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FASHION — 3B

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Weather

Fair skies tonight with a less than a 20 percent chance of evening showers. Details on Page 8A.

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The Wichita Pilots end their six-game slump as the Midland Angels lose the Western Division lead with a 7-5 score. The loss puts them one-half game behind the El Paso's Diablos in Texas League play.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 148

Tanker leaves escort, heads for Japan

KUWAIT (AP) — The Kuwaiti tanker Gas Prince headed for Japan on its own today after its U.S.-escorted trip through the Persian Gulf, and Iran announced completion of the first stage of its naval maneuvers in the Strait of Hormuz.

The Gas Prince cleared the gateway to the Persian Gulf on Monday, a few hours before the Iranian exercises began, after a 550-mile journey from Kuwait. Another Kuwaiti tanker, the Bridgeton, and its U.S. escorts reportedly will depart Kuwait soon for the strait.

Tehran radio, monitored in Bahrain, blared anti-U.S. slogans and

Oil price jumps in response

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures prices jumped sharply in early trading Monday following weekend reports of heightened political tensions in the Middle East.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude oil, shot up past the \$22-a-barrel mark after hovering just over \$21 for the last several sessions.

At noon, the contract was quoted at \$22.07 a barrel,

up 70 cents from Friday's close of \$21.37 per 42-gallon barrel.

Analysts said political disturbances over the weekend in the Middle East intensified traders' fears of an interruption of oil shipments through the Persian Gulf.

There were also renewed threats of hostilities aimed at U.S.-protected oil tankers now resuming shipments through the Persian Gulf.

Please see OIL, Page 2A

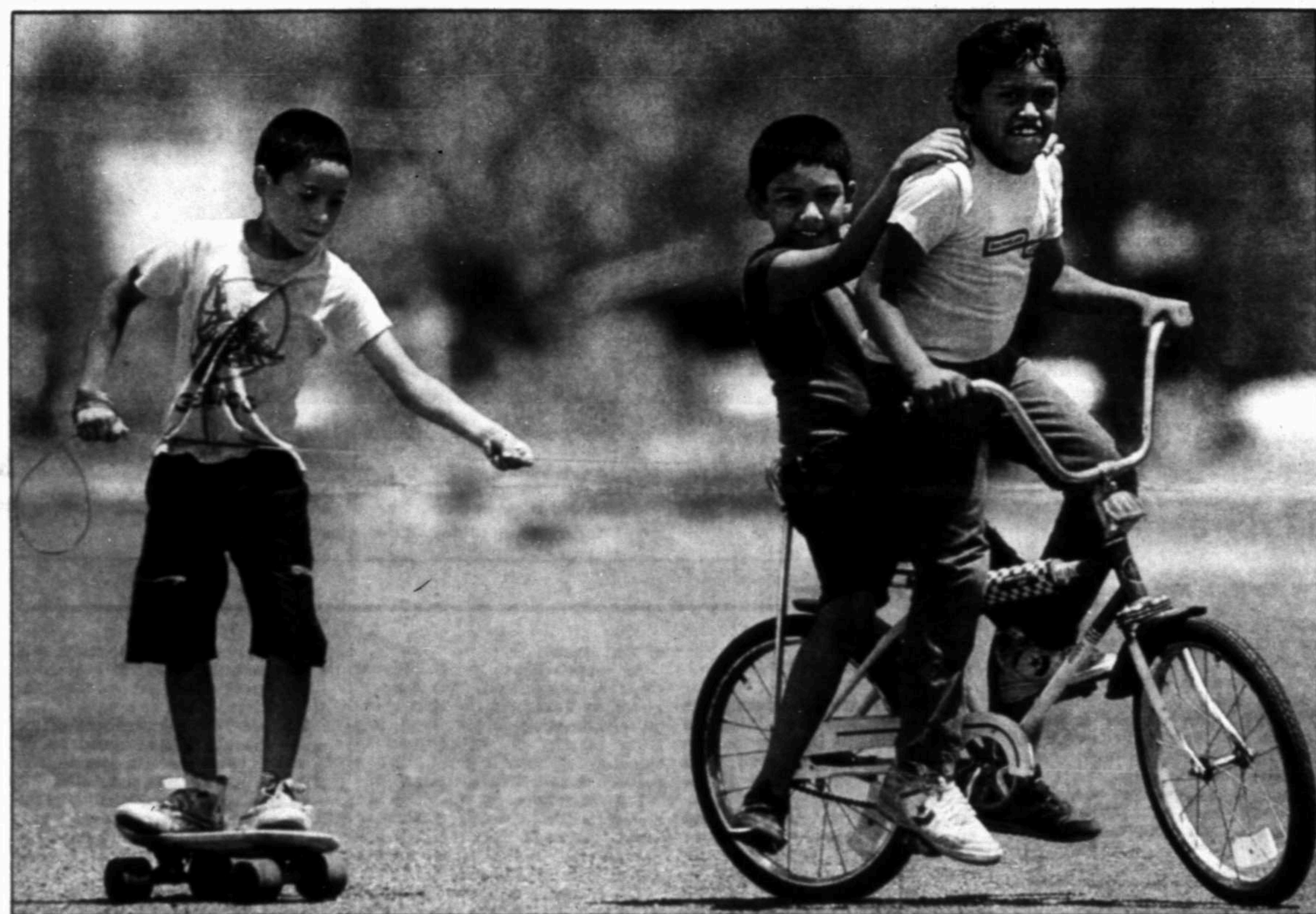
toward its final destination of Imari, Japan.

The Strait of Hormuz connects the Persian Gulf with the Gulf of Oman and the Arabian Sea.

Pentagon officials in Washington on Monday hailed the successful passage of the Gas Prince as a "text-book" operation.

A Pentagon source also said eight mine-sweeping helicopters had arrived at the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia for use in the gulf.

Please see GULF, Page 2A



Skateboard stunts

Nine-year-old Johnny Alvarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Alvarez of Midland, demonstrates his version of skate boarding with

the help of his brother, Alex Alvarez, on back of the bike, and a friend, Joe Espinoza.

Fish corporation draws no comment

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer
Midland Reporter-Telegram, 1987.

Midland County Sheriff's Department and Texaco Inc. officials refused to comment Monday on the role a city councilman's independent corporation may be playing in an investigation of Getty Oil Co.'s land department procedures during 1983.

Sheriff Gary Painter said Monday he could not talk about Canonsburg Enterprises Inc. — a corporation chartered five years ago by Midland City Councilman Kelly Fish, 29.

However, Texaco attorney Glyn King did confirm Monday he "recognized the name," but felt confident Getty and Texaco never made any oil and gas lease transactions with the corporation.

The corporation was chartered April 8, 1982, when Fish was employed as a landman with Getty Oil Co. in Midland.

Today, Fish declined to speak about the nature of his corporation, but had some thoughts on the issue. "We are still appalled Texaco is handling this in such a hateful fashion," Fish said.

"Mary (Fish's wife) and I have been overwhelmed with calls of support — some from people we don't even know."

"I am confident my name will be cleared," the city councilman added. In the Permian Basin Landmen's Association yearbook, Fish's last year with Getty is listed as 1984.

According to the Secretary of State's office in Austin, the charter lists the business address as 1404 Bedford Pl. — Fish's present home address in Midland.

The charter lists Fish as the presi-

dent and director of the corporation while his wife, Mary L. Fish, is listed as its secretary and treasurer.

The spokeswoman at the Secretary of State's office said a wife's name is often listed as a secondary corporate officer — especially when it is a family-owned corporation.

The corporation's registered agent of service is listed as Russell Pruitt, a Houstonian.

The Secretary of State's office said Canonsburg had twice changed its registered agent of service since the corporation's inception, but would not release the names of the previous two agents of service.

However, the agent was changed once Sept. 11, 1985, and then again May 18, 1987 — just two days before Texaco officially filed a criminal complaint report with the sheriff's department.

The sheriff's department launched its investigation into the procedures of the Getty Oil Co. land department at the request of Texaco Oil Co.

An offense report obtained by the Reporter-Telegram last week showed that Texaco filed a formal complaint with the sheriff's department on May 20, 1987.

The offense listed on the report was theft over \$20,000 — a second degree felony punishable by two to 20 years in the Texas Department of Corrections and a fine not to exceed \$10,000, according to the Texas Penal Code.

Possibly to be tacked on to the original charge of theft over \$20,000 are fraud and embezzlement charges, Painter said.

Please see PROBE, Page 2A

Weslaco gathers for auction

WESLACO (AP) — Hundreds of people packed the high school gymnasium for the first half of a two-night "back to the community" auction where millions of dollars worth of Rio Grande Valley real estate is up for sale by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Properties on the block in the economically bruised area of the state included agricultural land, various subdivisions and a truck dealership.

The Weslaco High School Gymnasium's scoreboard looming behind auctioneer Asa Marshall III Monday night bore a commercial reminiscent of better times with its message: "Compliments of the First National Bank of Weslaco."

Most of the real estate up for auction consists of assets from that bank, which failed last year. The FDIC's Houston office hired the Macon, Ga., firm, Hudson and Marshall Inc., to conduct the transactions.

"They're out of Houston, and it's going to be hard for them to manage the properties, so they decided to put them up for auction," said Asa Marshall IV, son of Monday night's rapid-talking master of ceremonies.

The auction had a road-show atmosphere, with one member of the auction team using a synthesizer to play music that punctuated bidding and filled in lulls between property sales.

Please see FDIC, Page 2A

Pennzoil petitions court to reject Texaco request

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Accusing Texaco Inc. of trying to bend the law, Pennzoil Monday asked the Supreme Court of Texas to reject Texaco's request to overturn the record \$12 billion Texaco owes Pennzoil.

"We're right," lead Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamail said when asked to explain the main point in the 399-page brief he filed with the high court Monday afternoon. "Pennzoil will prevail in this matter. Texaco has no basis under these facts or un-

der our law to have this case reversed."

Texaco took the case to the Supreme Court June 14, claiming the First Court of Appeals in Houston "glossed over" key legal errors in the case "in its headlong drive to affirm the judgement." Texaco cited 130 points of error in the appeals court's Feb. 12 decision upholding a Houston jury's 1985 ruling that Texaco illegally persuaded Getty Oil to break a 1984 merger contract with Pennzoil and instead merge with Texaco.

The jury originally awarded Penn-

zoil \$10.5 billion in the case. The appeals court reduced the award by \$2 billion, but the judgment has grown to about \$12 billion with interest. Texaco filed for Chapter 11 protection under the federal bankruptcy code April 12, and several attempts to settle the case through the bankruptcy court have failed.

In the inch-thick brief — accompanied by a two-volume, 557-page appendix — Pennzoil claimed Texaco is using the historic size of the judgment to ask for special legal treatment. Citing a related U.S. Supreme Court decision, Jamail argued in the

brief that Texaco's payment of the \$12 billion "is inconsequential compared with the permanent damage that would be inflicted on our legal system if the rule of law were bent to create a special exemption for multibillion dollar corporations."

Whichever side eventually wins control of the billion barrels of oil in question, Jamail wrote, "the refineries will still be needed to process it and the employees will still be needed for these productive activities."

The court should not be swayed by

the "number of zeros" in the judgment, Jamail said. "Otherwise little people would get dumped on all the time and the big ones would go free."

Jamail and co-counsel John Jeffers, both of Houston, said a recent "friend of the court" brief the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filed on behalf of Texaco will have no impact in the case.

Please see TEXACO, Page 2A

Will memos avert opposition to space-based missile tests?

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Foreign Affairs Editor
The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is expected to release classified memos today in an effort to overcome opposition to space-based testing of its antiballistic missile defense system.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and other critics of the Reagan administration, have argued that the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty signed with the Soviet Union in 1972 should be narrowly interpreted as barring the United States from conducting the kinds of tests the administration wants.

Abraham Sofaer, the State Depart-

ment's legal adviser, said the memos to be released will show that some officials in the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations questioned the commitments made with the ABM treaty.

Sofaer said he advocates a "broad" interpretation of the treaty because it would allow Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, testing in space

"sooner, cheaper and with more reliability."

The classified documents, Sofaer said, will show that the battle of a broad-versus-narrow interpretation of the ABM pact "is ridiculous." He added that the memos will make the public realize "there is no such thing as a 'traditional' interpretation" of the treaty.

Nunn has said that to proceed now with anti-missile tests that were banned in 1972 could provoke a "constitutional crisis of profound proportions," because such tests would violate the understanding that provided the basis for Senate ratification of the treaty.

Please see ARMS, Page 2A

Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca climaxes with today's 'stoning the devil'

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Moslem pilgrims from 123 countries gathered at the Plain of Arafat and stoned the devil today, climaxing their annual pilgrimage to Islam's holy city as rifle-toting police guarded Iranian groups.

Tehran radio, monitored in Bahrain, blared anti-U.S. slogans and warned that Iran would undermine American and Saudi Arabian interests throughout the world.

"The Saudi killers and their instigator America, the great satan, will not escape Islamic punishment," the radio said. "Today, the hajjis (pilgrims) stone the devil at Arafat, and the Moslems must know that the real devil to be stoned or burned is America and its lackeys."

In Beirut, the families of three French hostages held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem kidnappers appealed for their release, the Beirut newspa-

per An-Nahar said today.

An estimated 2.1 million pilgrims, 157,000 of them Iranians, dotted the plain outside Mecca at first light today in 115 degree heat and chanted "Labbaik Allahuma Labbaik." ("Oh God, here we are in thy great August presence.")

Each of them hurled seven pebbles at the "devil pillars," a spot marking the place where Moslems believe the devil tried to tempt Abra-

ham to refuse to sacrifice his son Ishmail as Allah had commanded. God provided a huge ram which Abraham sacrificed instead, according to the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

The sacrifice survives in tradition, with pilgrims at Arafat slitting the throats of more than a million sheep, cows and camels and distributing the meat to the poor.

More than 20 foreign radio and television stations were hooked to Saudi television's live broadcast of the Arafat congregation.

Men donned white seamless robes and women wore simple floor-length robes, to signify equality before God.

Please see SAUDI, Page 2A

Definite answers unlikely, panelist says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Iran-Contra committees said today the American people should not expect definite answers from the congressional report on the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., vice chairman of the House committee, said he didn't believe the committees' final analysis would satisfy a public looking for answers.

"No, it probably won't," he said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show. "But, again, I think it's important to remember that the process we've been through is to look at sort of a snapshot in time...a series of decisions. What we're really interested in, what Congress ought to be interested in, is how we improve the process overall, how do we do a better job of conducting U.S. foreign policy."

He added that the process of public hearings followed by a report "is one more attempt to adjust the

Iran-Contra Affair

mechanism, but it will get out of whack again at some time and then will have to do it in the future."

With the public hearings completed, the committees went behind closed doors today to question high-level Central Intelligence Agency officials about their roles in the affair.

The first witnesses were Duane Clarridge, the CIA's counterterrorism chief. He was to be followed by Clair George, the agency's official in charge of covert operations, and Alan Fiers, director of the CIA's Central American task force. All were being quizzed about their involvement in the Iran arms sales and the clandestine resupply network for Nicaraguan's Contra rebels.

The public portion of the three-month series of hearings ended Mon-

day, with panel leaders condemning administration secrecy and deceit that permitted the covert scheme to thrive over the objections of President Reagan's top advisers.

"I see it as a chilling story, a story of deceit and duplicity and the arrogant disregard of the rule of law," said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate investigating committee. "It is also a story of a flawed policy kept alive by a secret White House junta despite repeated warnings and signs of failure."

All three CIA officials being questioned this week were in frequent contact with Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the White House aide who coordinated both the Iran and Contra aid projects from his office at the National Security Council. Investigators are interested in learning the extent of CIA participation in Contra aid when it was banned by Congress.

The agency's new director, William H. Webster, has launched his own review of the involvement of

those officials and others and says he will decide whether disciplinary action is in order after receiving a report in two to three months, about the same time the congressional panels issue their final assessment.

Conflicts have arisen in connection with earlier statements by Clarridge, who has sworn to Congress that he did not know that a November 1985 shipment from Israel to Iran contained Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

Clarridge said under oath that he believed the shipment was oil drilling equipment. But later testimony, including that of former White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, showed that the oil equipment story was merely a cover used to hide the shipment's true nature.

In other developments: A committee source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the cost of the hearings, excluding such expenses as security, utilities and remodeling of office space in the Cap-

Related stories — 1D

itol complex, probably will reach \$3 million to \$4 million by the time the panels' work is completed.

President Reagan will give "general views" about the hearings in a speech next week, but will not hold a news conference until at least September, an aide said. Reagan plans to discuss "where we go from here and his agenda in the months ahead," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The hearings' final public witness, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, testified Monday that "the interests of the United States were damaged overall" by Reagan's decision to make secret arms sales to Iran.

Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz both said they fought hard against that policy but failed to convince the president. Weinberger said the way to avoid such damage in

the future is "not to embark on a policy of this kind."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said that in "the who-did-it sense and in the smoking gun sense, it's left up to the jury and the jury really is the American people as much as the Congress."

Immediately after the hearings ended, committee leaders expressed hope that Reagan will recover from political damage done by the affair.

"I hope that he recovers, because he is president of the United States and there are important issues to contend with, many problems ahead of us," Inouye said. "If he has been injured by this unfortunate chapter, I hope that his wounds will heal fast."

But Inouye declined to answer the question of whether he believes Reagan did not know of the diversion of arms sales money to the Contras. "I think like many of the witnesses I will keep some of these things and take them to my grave," Inouye said.

GULF

(Continued from Page 1A)

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said its exercises along a 875-mile stretch of its coastline and in the 44-mile-wide strait would show the readiness of the volunteers for suicide attacks on the U.S. Navy, which Iran says helps Iraq in the 7-year-old gulf war.

On Monday, Iran warned all ships and aircraft to stay out of Iranian territorial waters in the gulf, the Strait of Hormuz and the Sea of Oman.

Although Iranian waters are difficult to define, gulf shipping executives note that international law puts the territorial line 12 miles off a nation's coast. However, that limit may also apply to each offshore Iranian island, extending it considerably.

The refueled 46,732-ton Gas Prince, whose cargo of liquefied petroleum gas makes it a floating bomb, negotiated the strait with two Navy ships on guard. Once in the Gulf of Oman, the two U.S. warships left the Gas Prince.

Tankers passing through the strait face the threat the Chinese-built Silkworm missiles that Iran keeps on its side of Hormuz. They have a range of about 50 miles, a Defense Department official in Washington said.

Last month, the supertanker Bridgeton, also flying the American flag, sailed north through the Persian Gulf with the Gas Prince in the first Navy-escorted convoy. The Bridgeton hit a mine July 24 off Iran's Farsi Island about 120 miles

south of Kuwait.

The tanker limped into a Kuwaiti port with a hole in its hull. But it was later loaded with a partial shipment of oil and is waiting to make the return voyage south through the Persian Gulf with U.S. Navy escorts.

Tehran radio broadcast a communique Monday that said Iran's naval exercises would prepare the country for "possible aggressions by the arch-Satan, the world-devouring United States, and her hireling servants, in the southern blue waters of Islamic Iran."

Monitored in Cyprus, the radio said the exercises also would honor the hundreds of Iranian pilgrims killed last week during battles with Saudi Arabian police in the Moslem holy city of Mecca.

Iran said its "martyrdom seekers" had been stationed on islands in the strategic strait.

Iran has accused Washington of masterminding the clashes in Mecca Friday between Iranian hajjis and Saudi security forces in which 402 people were killed. Tehran insists the Saudis opened fire on the Iranians. Saudi officials said the deaths occurred during a stampede that erupted during an Iranian anti-American rally.

"The Saudi killers and their instigators America, the great Satan, will not escape Islamic punishment," the radio threatened today. "Today, the hajjis (pilgrims) stone the devil at Arafat...and the Moslems must know that the real devil to be stoned or burned is America and its lackeys."

The statement was referring to the end of the annual pilgrimage on the Plain of Arafat outside Mecca, dur-

ing which Moslems hurled pebbles at the "devil pillars," a spot where Moslems believe the devil tried to tempt Abraham to refuse to sacrifice his son, Ishmael, as Allah commanded.

On Monday, the radio said volunteers will be "carrying out defensive land-to-sea operations, implementing advanced military tactics, and preparing for the potential aggression of the enemy" during the naval exercises.

Iran has used its islands in the gulf as bases for attacks on commercial shipping made from speedboats with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

The 401,382-ton Bridgeton could leave Kuwait with U.S. escorts as early as Thursday, according to shipping sources in Kuwait. The damaged supertanker was loaded with 1,600,000 barrels of crude oil, two-thirds its normal capacity.

Bernsen said it was his decision when the Bridgeton would leave.

The Gas Prince and Bridgeton are the first of 11 Kuwaiti vessels being reregistered in the United States so the U.S. Navy can protect them. Kuwait also has chartered tankers flying the Soviet and British flags.

The Iranians accuse Kuwait of receiving arms shipments for Iraq, the emirate's eastern neighbor at the head of the gulf, and has made regular attacks since September on ships owned by or serving Kuwait.

Eight RH-53D Sea Stallion mine-sweeping helicopters that arrived on Diego Garcia on Monday will be transferred to the amphibious helicopter carrier Guadalcanal, according to a Pentagon source who asked not to be identified.



Scrub down

U.S. Park Service worker James Hudson scrubs Washington's statue of Abraham Lincoln today as maintenance of the memorial — including interior and exterior cleaning — begins.

PROBE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The sheriff did acknowledge at least seven Midland men — all listed in the Midland City Directory as having full-time or part-time oil-related occupations — were a part of the investigation.

According to the 1986 Midland City Directory, among the seven are three independent landmen, an oil and gas operator, an oil and gas investor, and two men whose occupations are listed as being affiliated with a oil resources company and an exploration company.

King said he knew nothing of reports that at least one person being investigated by the sheriff's had offered to make financial restitution to Texaco.

The Texaco attorney added he didn't know if the oil company would even consider such a compromise at this stage, and that there is no "historical precedent" at Texaco

of that nature.

As reported last week, Midland City Councilman Kelly Fish was contacted by Texaco at the start of its all-encompassing investigation into Getty Oil Co., but officials on all sides have declined to name Fish as a part of the sheriff's investigation.

Fish responded he was "shocked and surprised at the accusations of Texaco," though Texaco said it had not initiated rumors through the media as Fish said he believed.

The Texaco investigation stemmed from its 1984 merger with Getty. Texaco had been studying all aspects of Getty since the merger took place.

King said in an earlier interview. A spokeswoman in the Secretary of State's office said Monday night Fish's corporation was active and in good standing, although it had forfeited its charter for about three months in 1985.

In later conversations with the State Comptroller's office in Austin Monday night, it was learned that

Canonsburg had been late on its 1984 franchise taxes — a situation which automatically resulted in the Jan. 1985 charter forfeiture.

However, the comptroller's office said Canonsburg made good on its 1984 franchise taxes in March 1985 and the charter was reinstated.

Texaco officials said Monday night their internal investigation is winding down, while Painter claimed his investigation grows bigger every day.

The sheriff's department is continuing to subpoena bank statements, articles of incorporation, oil and gas lease transaction documents and internal Getty correspondence as a part of its investigation, Painter said.

Painter said the information his office receives will go to Midland District Attorney Al Schorre's office within 30 to 45 days.

It is up to Schorre to decide if the evidence warrants a grand jury investigation, Painter said.

OIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Iran today announced the beginning of naval maneuvers in the Strait of Hormuz in the gulf, warning ships and aircraft to stay out of its territorial waters. Meanwhile, a Kuwaiti oil tanker under U.S. flag and escorted by American warships steamed toward the gulf's only gateway.

In addition, political violence reported in Islam's holy city of Mecca, Saudi Arabia, over the weekend added another element of uncertainty to the market, analysts said.

Clashes between Iranian pilgrims and Saudi security forces in Mecca last Friday reportedly left at least 600 Iranians dead and some 4,500 wounded. The Saudis say 402 people, 275 of them Iranian, were killed and 649

injured.

"The situation in Mecca obviously caught a lot of people by surprise," said William Byers, an analyst for Bear Stearns & Co.

He said the increased tensions within the Arab world added "a new wrinkle" to a crisis already steaming with other international tensions.

"It marks a further deterioration of the political stability of the area," Byers said.

Futures trading today was characterized as hectic with prices jumping from the opening. Prices fell off slightly from their highs late in the morning as some traders took quick profits from the rally.

Prices of refined oil products also rose sharply in early trading with wholesale unleaded gasoline quoted at 56.20 cents a gallon, up 1.33 cents from Friday's close.

TEXACO

(Continued from Page 1A)

Texaco claimed that any private Pennzoil-Getty merger agreement would be invalid, because Pennzoil

already had a public offer to purchase 20 percent of Getty's stock at \$100 a share. The SEC said in its brief that the second Pennzoil offer — the merger agreement Texaco is accused of breaking — violates a commission rule prohibiting parties from trying to purchase additional securities other than through the original offer.

Texaco maintained that it could not be sued for trying to interfere in such an illegal contract. Jeffers pointed out that the SEC intentional-

ly did not dispute Pennzoil's contention that Texaco had no standing to ask for protection under the violated rule, adding that the SEC specifically took no position on "whether Texaco is liable for... interference with the alleged contract."

The Supreme Court returns from its summer recess and will issue its first rulings Sept. 9. If it accepts the case, oral arguments will likely be scheduled for late this year or early in 1988.

FDIC

(Continued from Page 1A)

The properties include real estate from South Padre Island to Mission. Commercial and agricultural properties and some vacant residential lots were sold Monday night, with other residential real estate to be auctioned off tonight.

"On the second night, we're offering almost two complete subdivisions," the younger Marshall said.

A screen displayed pictures of the properties as they were auctioned. Among the most valuable properties selling Monday night was Carl's GMC Services truck dealership in Alamo, which went for \$161,000.

Many real estate people appeared to be there just to get an idea what property in the area would bring. No minimum bids were set, but the FDIC has reserved the right to reject final bids.

The Rio Grande Valley has suffered multiple hardships in recent years from Mexico's economic troubles, Texas' oil and real estate slumps, and a rare 1983 freeze that crippled the multimillion-dollar citrus industry that is slowly coming back.

Still, the more than 600 people showing up for the auction the first night demonstrated that plenty expect land value to rise.

Not all of the property was popular, though. Lots in one subdivided area kept failing to bring a price the auctioneer considered respectable.

"This must be a real good subdivision, boys," the elder Marshall commented during bidding. "Every time I try to get them to bid, they laugh at me."

Fewer hurricanes likely in Atlantic, gulf

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of hurricanes expected in the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico region this season has been dropped to four, weather experts say.

The previous forecast was for five hurricanes this season, which is the average for the past 17 years, said William M. Gray, professor of atmospheric science at Colorado State

University at Fort Collins.

No named tropical storms or hurricanes have developed so far this season in the Atlantic Ocean or Gulf of Mexico region, compared with four last year.

Over the past two seasons, Gray has used mathematical analysis of weather patterns and other climatological data to forecast Atlantic-Gulf

hurricanes.

On June 1, he predicted there would be five hurricanes, three tropical storms and 20 hurricane days this season. He has since revised that forecast to four hurricanes, three tropical storms and 15 hurricane days.

Gray told the Houston Chronicle he attributed his downward revision to the lingering effects of El Nino.

ARMS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The White House has been considering a proposal by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to follow the broad interpretation of the ABM treaty so that tests of exotic missile defense technologies could begin before the end of Reagan's term.

The Soviet Union has insisted the ABM treaty bans such tests and has conditioned any agreement to reduce offensive intercontinental strategic missiles on U.S. acceptance of

the narrow interpretation.

Sofaer said that, among the classified memos to be made public is one that shows that in 1973, four U.S. agencies wrote that "the narrow interpretation was wrong and should be changed."

One of the officials who compiled the memo was then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Sofaer said he would ask Kissinger to testify when hearings on testing plans are held in September before the combined Senate Judiciary and Foreign Relations Committees.

SAUDI

(Continued from Page 1A)

Radio-equipped police cars, security forces in trucks, and army helicopters monitored the huge gathering as it began its trek back to Mecca, where the pilgrims hold prayers in the vast yard of the Grand Mosque.

On Monday night, pilgrims camped under police guard on the plain after trekking out in groups of 100,000.

Residents said police with rifles, on foot and in cars, flanked the Iranians while military helicopters flew overhead.

The pilgrimage to Mecca is required once in a lifetime by all Moslems who can afford it.

The Saudi newspaper Okaz, quoting officials it did not name, said Monday that Iran sent about 20,000 fanatical Revolutionary Guards and volunteers to Saudi Arabia as pilgrims.

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WORLD

Aquino's land reform faces stiff opposition

By EILEEN GUERRERO

BACOLOD CITY, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino's land reform proclamation has angered landlords and tenants alike in this sugar-growing region, sharpening the social tensions it aims to resolve.

The plan, announced last month, has turned landlords against peasants, small farmers against rich sugar barons, and both sides against the government.

Landlords boast they are raising private armies to block confiscation of their estates, whether by the government or Communist rebels. The rebels, who oppose the Aquino program as inadequate, say they will step up attacks against landlords who resist even minimal land reform.

"There is going to be a civil war, but we are going to finish it once and for all," said one landowner, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The Communists will take over, but we will resist."

Last month, Mrs. Aquino, a sugar planter's daughter who came to power on the promise of social reform, decreed all types of agricultural land to be subject to redistribution to an estimated 2.6 million landless peasants in the Philippines.

But she left it to the Philippine Congress to decide how much property landlords can retain and to set the timetable for redistribution of rice, corn, sugar, coconut and other crop-producing lands.

Landlords fear they will be compensated inadequately for farms that have been in their families for generations. They complain local banks have already stopped lending money to planters because of uncertainty over the impact of reform on Philippine agriculture.

Peasants and their leftist supporters fear that a Congress dominated by wealthy businessmen and landlords will either shelve the plan or mandate a program that falls far short of their aspirations.

"It's like a poker game," said farm worker Norberto Villanosa, a leader of a group affiliated with the leftist Philippine Peasants Movement. "She gives us the kings, the queens and the jacks — but then she holds the four aces."

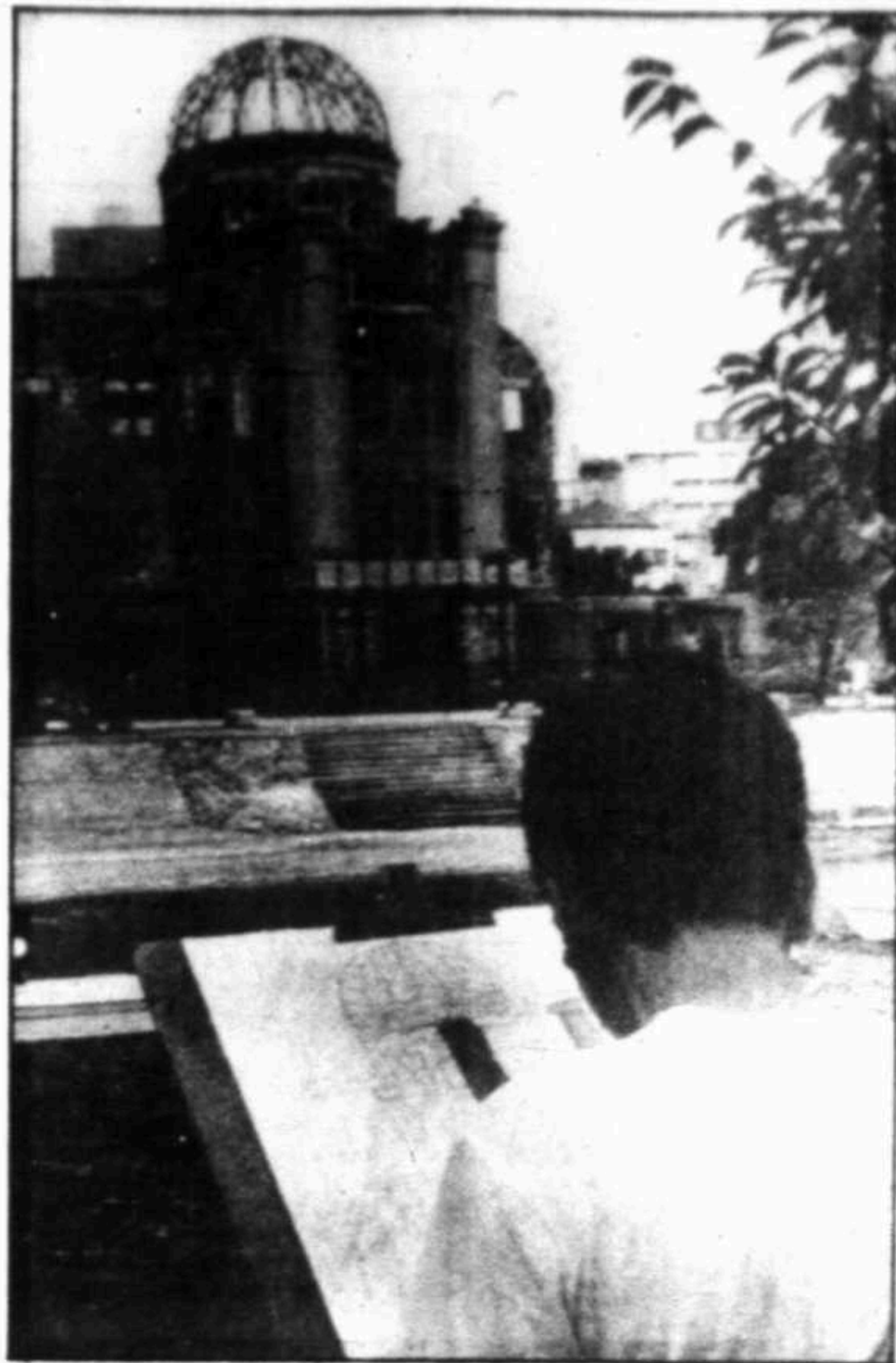
Tensions between landlord and tenant farmer are nowhere so acute as here on Negros island, whose economy has traditionally rested on the sugar industry. The decline in world sugar prices — from 23 cents a pound to 7 cents over a decade — has sharply reduced living standards, especially among the thousands of farm workers, many of whom earn less than the equivalent of \$1.65 a day.

A previous land reform program, enacted under ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos but largely unimplemented, was limited to redistribution of corn and rice-growing areas and did not cover sugar estates.

Widespread poverty has made Negros island a rich recruiting ground for Communist rebels, who operate in the isolated mountains and move freely within the impoverished barrios of this city, 300 miles south of Manila.

Landlords claim the land reform would demolish a system that, though feudalistic, provides tenants with security in a society traditionally based on mutual obligations.

"We give them money, food, medicine, housing," said one landlord, who said about 9,000 workers live on his 1,729-acre estate with their families.



Drawing on the past

Sitting on a river bank of the Motoyasu River in the compound of Hiroshima Park, a junior high school boy paints the Atomic Bomb Dome in Hiroshima, Japan today, two days before the 42nd anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb.

AP Laserphoto

Central American ministers open pre-summit meeting

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Foreign ministers of five Central American countries planned to open a two-day meeting today to iron out the final agenda for a presidential summit aimed at bringing peace to the region.

The meeting would be the ministers' second in less than a week. The earlier session produced evidence of the wide gaps in opinion and interest that separate the nations sharing the isthmus between North and South America.

Despite those differences, Costa Rican President Oscar Arias told reporters Monday in San Jose that he was cautiously optimistic about the summit scheduled in this capital for Thursday and Friday.

Nevertheless, Arias conceded that more high-level talks probably will be needed if consensus is to be reached on a peace plan he first outlined Feb. 15. All of the countries involved in the talks have proposed changes in his plan.

The foreign ministers of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala

and El Salvador met Friday and Saturday in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, in an initial conference that some diplomatic observers said was successful only because it did not end in complete disaster.

At that meeting, Honduras not only sought to amend the Arias plan, but submitted an entirely new peace proposal of its own that included different timetables and less emphasis on immediate cease-fires.

The other nations merely voiced long-held objections to the Costa Rican plan, some of which are shared by the United States.

At his news conference, Arias said he hoped at least some of the 10 points of his peace plan would be accepted by his fellow chief executives, but acknowledged there was little hope for complete agreement of his proposal.

The Arias plan calls for cease-fires in the civil wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador, asks those countries to begin talks with their opposition and demands an end to outside aid to insurgents in both countries.

Panama finds press censorship effective weapon

By STEPHEN KINZER

New York Times News Service

PANAMA — In its campaign to break the momentum built up by eight weeks of protest rallies and demonstrations, the government has found press censorship one of its most potent weapons.

Last week, the country's three opposition newspapers were ordered closed for an unspecified period while charges of sedition against them were investigated. It was the second time they had been silenced in as many months.

All anti-government radio programs have also been halted. Television news remains under indirect government control.

Because of these restrictions on news reporting, Panamanians must rely on each other to keep abreast of developments, often falling prey to rumormongers. Opposition leaders circulate mimeographed instruc-

tions to their followers and communicate through telephone networks.

The military leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, has indicated that he is angry not only at the local press, but also at reporters from abroad, whom he described as "a plague."

"Respect Panama," the general advised foreign correspondents who sought unsuccessfully to question him about political matters following a public ceremony Friday. "Respect Panamanian laws."

The threats are not idle. A veteran Reuters correspondent, Tom Brown, was expelled from Panama last week, and the government accused other news agencies of taking part in a "disinformation campaign" aimed at undermining the Noriega-backed regime.

Anti-government sentiment appears to cut across the lines of race and class, and it often erupts at unexpected moments.

Friday night, several thousand raucous boxing fans filled an arena in the capital to watch one of their countrymen, Francisco "Rocky" Fernandez, try to win the junior lightweight championship from a South African fighter, Brian Mitchell. Suddenly, before the fight began, a handful of fans in the cheaper seats stood up and began waving white handkerchiefs, which have become a protest symbol.

Within seconds, the entire arena was a sea of white and people began to chant "Justice! Justice!" That is the slogan adopted by those pressing for an impartial investigation into the 1985 murder of anti-military activist Dr. Hugo Spadafora.

Policemen watched quietly, and the chanting faded at the opening of the fight, which the local hero lost.

Mourners filled a church in the Santa Maria section of the capital Thursday for a funeral mass for the only protester known to have been

killed by the police during the eight weeks of upheaval that have shaken Panama. The victim, Eduardo Enrique Carrera, was killed by a pistol shot in the abdomen during a nighttime confrontation with police at El Valle de Ancon, 80 miles west of the capital.

The official account of the killing reported that Carrera and other protesters attacked the police, but relatives of the victims said the shooting occurred after one member of the group yelled "Down with the Pineapple!" Noriega's enemies call him "pineapple" because of his heavily pock-marked face.

Carrera, 24, was a university student who worked at a shoe store while studying business administration. After he was killed, the authorities ordered the university campus shut, apparently to prevent protests. It reopened Monday after being shut for a week.

Main Tamil rebel group will back peace accord

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The leading Tamil rebel group said today it will go along with an Indian-brokered peace accord aimed at ending Sri Lanka's 4-year-old civil war.

The announcement was made by a political director of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam at a rally near rebel-held Jaffna town in northern Sri Lanka.

"We are surrendering the arms we took up to defend our people," said the director, identified only by his nom de guerre of Yogi.

"We are surrendering our arms for the welfare of our people," he

said. "It is not a sign of weakness."

The statement was the first public endorsement by the Tigers of the peace accord, which was signed in Colombo last week by India and Sri Lanka. The statement indicated the Tigers would belatedly surrender their weapons, as called for in the accord. Under the agreement, the weapons were to have been turned in by Monday.

Earlier, a government official said the Tamil militants would retain some of their guns for personal security. The surrender of weapons was not expected to be finished before

Thursday, officials said.

The rally at Sudumalai just outside Jaffna drew thousands of people, according to journalists reached by telephone in the town of Vavuniya, the first major community south of the Jaffna Peninsula. Jaffna is some 190 miles north of Colombo.

Tigers leader Velupillai Prabhakaran chaired the rally and was to address the crowd.

The accord signed Wednesday by India and Sri Lanka is aimed at ending the rebels' battle for an independent homeland in Sri Lanka's Northern and Eastern provinces.



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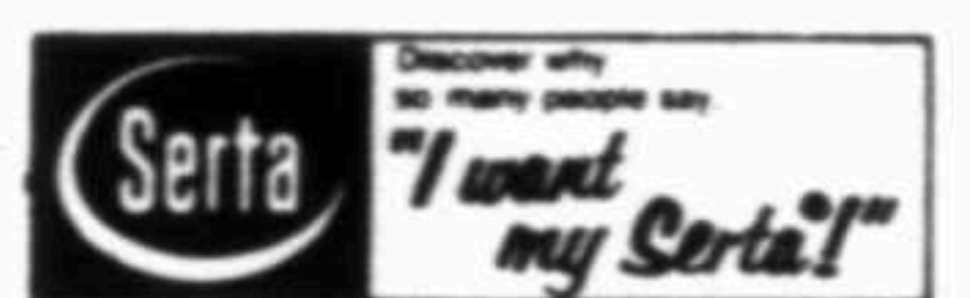
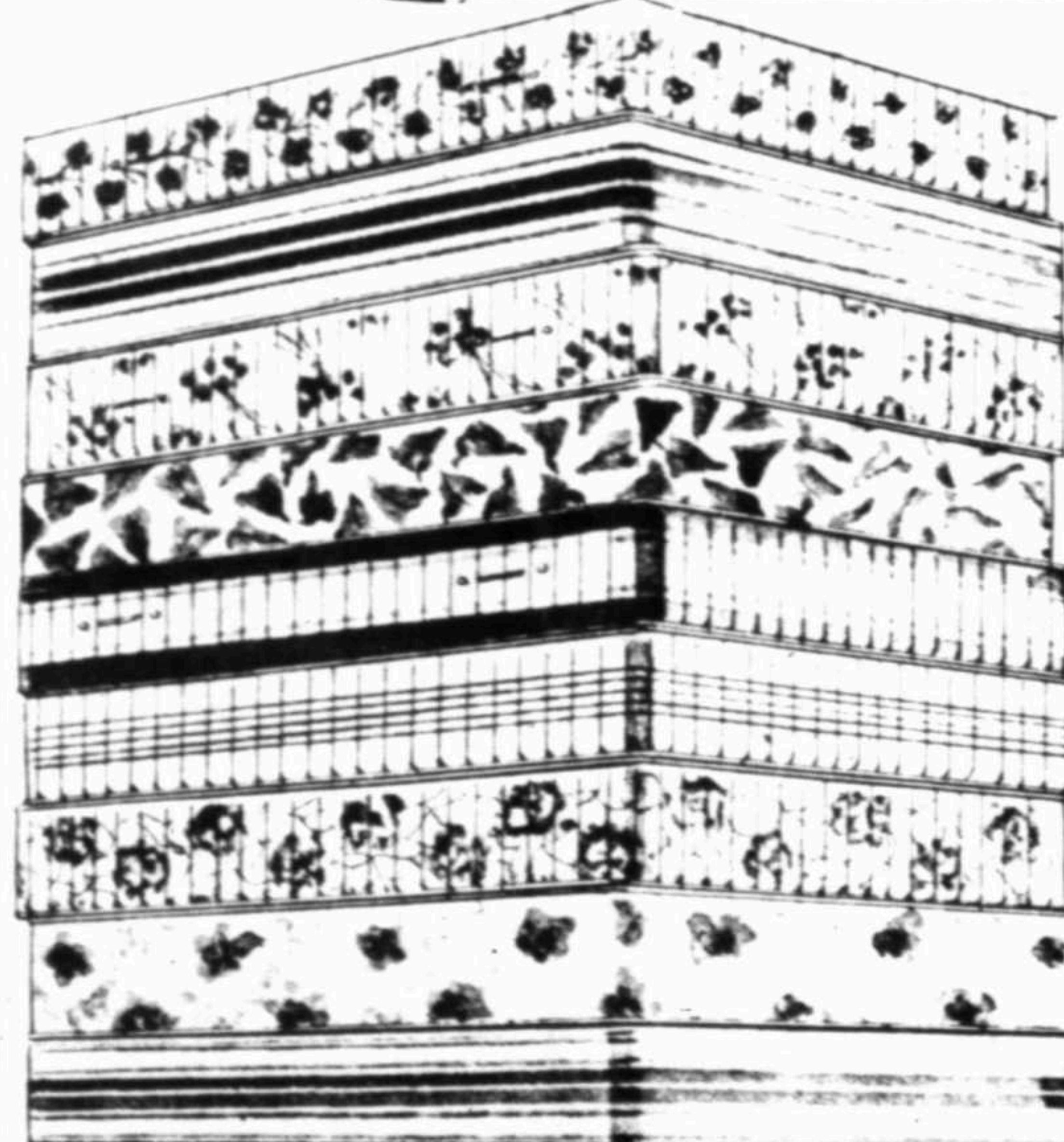
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ea. pc.

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ea. pc.

QUEEN 299⁹⁵
2 pc. set

KING 399⁹⁵
3 pc. set



#1 Blue Vinyl
\$199⁹⁵



#2 Blue or Rose
\$349⁹⁵



#3 Blue, Rose, Brown
\$379⁹⁵

Reg. 521

Reg. 538

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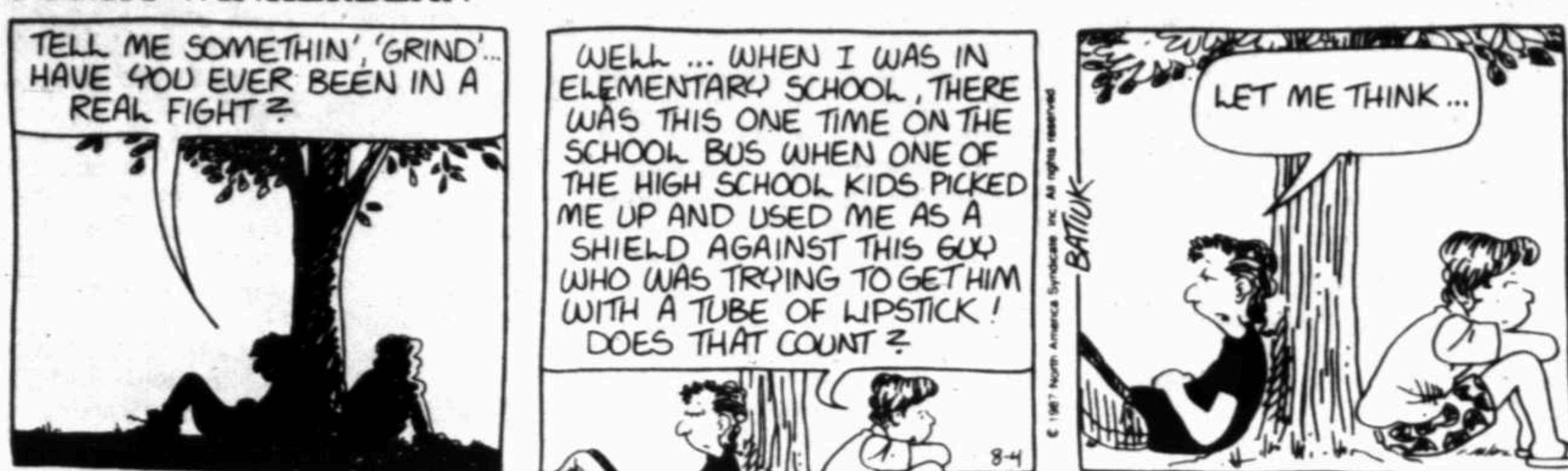
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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



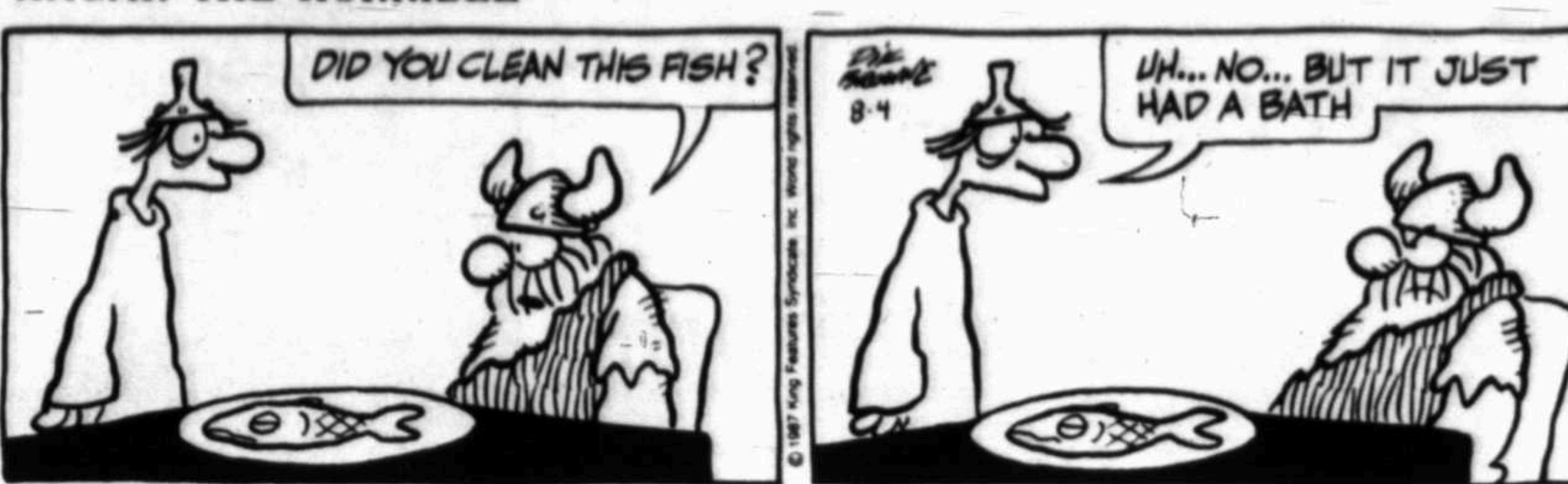
DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Do not let worry take the joy out of life. You can make dramatic progress in your career if you adopt a new strategy this summer. Work and play hard. Make sure your expectations are realistic and set a timetable for achieving your goals. Self-employment opportunities will abound late in the year. An amazing flash of insight helps you grab the brass ring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Atlanta Braves pitcher Rick Mahler, actor-director-writer John Huston, astronaut-turned-businessman Neil Armstrong, actor Robert Taylor, author Guy de Maupassant, French scholar Joseph J. Scalliger.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expenditures may be growing. Guard against losing your sense of proportion. You have every reason to feel hopeful about a job situation. Protect a love relationship from outside interference. Fend off nosy questions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your head and everything will go smoothly today. Clear away paperwork so you can act freely later today. Look at high-tech advances that will boost profits. New methods are favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Getting ahead will not be as easy as it looks today. Tread lightly around a moody superior. Find projects you can handle alone. Retreat to a quiet spot to tackle paperwork.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The thrill of romance could make it difficult for you to concentrate on other facets of your life. Do not bite off more than you can chew. Invest your money wisely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Getting your own way now will take some doing. Your ingenuity may be tested. Legal matters and communications enjoy highly favorable influences. Relationships will turn on how you approach them. Be considerate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): More travel is indicated. No one will stand in your way if you decide to accept a new challenge. A love relationship will be strengthened by your resolve to make certain changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be cautious when spending others' money. You will be held accountable. Work as hard as you can and live up to your professional obligations. You move up several rungs on the success ladder!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get better organized and productivity

will rise. Teamwork is favored. Your willingness to listen serves you well in both your professional and personal relationships. Seek quiet surroundings this evening. Relax at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A great day for starting a business trip or late-summer vacation. Your financial interests receive a welcome boost. Take advantage of a social situation to further your career. Seek a special introduction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be more prudent in the way you handle money. By taking a small financial risk, you could make a nice profit. Any doubts you have regarding a personal relationship will be dispelled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Devote more time to creative projects. Curb a tendency to buy things on impulse. A good friend who lives some distance away is a source of valuable advice or financial help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial speculation is unlikely to pay off if attempted on a grand scale. Stick to following the experts' advice. Pay strict attention to safety regulations. Home life is happier and more relaxed.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TAKE THE ONLY CHANCE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

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

The bidding:		South	West	North	East
1 ♦	2 ♦	2 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦. Some days you will be dealt hands which can be played only one way. On others you will be given a choice and, reluctantly, you will have to rely on your native intelligence.

The final contract, reached after both players took a rosy view of their assets, will not rank as the world's greatest. It was unfortunate that the 5 points North-South held in the minor suits were completely wasted.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the ace in response to his partner's echo. Before continuing with a third club, West cashed the ace of diamonds to complete the defensive book. When his partner signalled encouragement with the eight, he continued with a diamond. Declarer ruffed and the problem was easy: he had to bring in the heart suit without loss.

Since a singleton king in either hand would not help, there was only one holding that would allow that—a bare jack of hearts with West. So a declarer overtook the queen of

trumps with dummy's king and led the queen of hearts. When that pinned the jack, the contract was home whether or not East covered. At the table he did, so declarer cashed one high spade, then crossed back to the board with the ten of trumps to take a finesse for the nine of hearts.

Now let's switch the nine and eight of hearts. That additional spot gives declarer a choice of plays: ei-

ther a singleton jack with West or a blank king with East, in which case declarer would play a low heart to the ace and run the ten through West after drawing trumps. Which should he choose?

Since West is marked with six clubs and some diamonds, he is more likely to have a singleton heart than East. Therefore, declarer should play the suit as above.

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



*IT'S KINDA SOUR. DID MARGARET PUT HER FINGER IN IT?

MARMADUKE



"Look out...he's on a kissing spree."

THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

W U D N I P
T I D Y E
R O M U F
R E P E V S

2. Print numbered letters in these squares.

3. Scramble letters to let answer.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Windup — Daily — Forum — Vesper — Prudent
Granny says chaperones never have been able to enforce morality. What they do is force immorality to be prudent.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oh boy! MUD!"

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

'Captain Kangaroo' sails into stormy seas with remarks on social problems

HOUSTON (AP) — The man who has portrayed television's Captain Kangaroo for over 30 years has criticized the nation's leaders, saying they are afraid to address social problems.

Bob Keeshan, who hosted CBS' "Captain Kangaroo" since its debut Oct. 3, 1955, made the comments Monday at a press conference before leaving Houston's Methodist Hospital where he underwent triple by-pass heart surgery July 23.

"(They would) rather not do that because we'd rather talk about 'Star Wars' and other sophisticated things," Keeshan said.

Keeshan, 60, said the increase in working mothers and the estimated 20 percent of the nation's children who live below the poverty level also are contributing to a worsening state of child development.

"I think our changing family structure and social system are making it harder to nurture our young," he said.

Doctors recommended Keeshan undergo the surgery because the flow of blood in three of his heart arteries was restricted by as much as 60 percent, Keeshan said. The actor-producer suffered a heart attack in 1981.

Keeshan, a six-time Emmy winner, said the operation was successful, "but it wasn't a lot of fun." "I feel better than I've felt ever. I've probably been given another 20 years of life," he said.

The surgeon who performed the surgery, Dr. E. Stanley Crawford, called Keeshan the "perfect patient."

Keeshan said he would take the next six to eight weeks off from working on his series, which is now on PBS, to spend time with his grandson while recuperating from the surgery. He vowed that his efforts on behalf of child welfare would not be hindered by the surgery.

"I couldn't slow down. I don't know how," he said. Keeshan, who left the hospital for his home in Long Island, N.Y. accompanied by his wife Jeanne, said he had received "bundles" of get-well letters from fans both young and old.

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — Former state Sen. John Traeger was in stable condition at Guadalupe Valley Hospital Monday after suffering congestive heart failure, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Traeger, 66, was taken to the hospital Friday by his wife, Bernice, when he began having heart problems.

There he suffered a heart failure, said Traeger's daughter, Jeanne Sallot.

Ms. Sallot said Traeger would stay in the hospital until he would be able to travel to Houston to undergo more tests.

"He is recovering as well as can be expected," Ms. Sallot said, adding that the problem is a result of buildup of fluid around the heart.

Traeger was resting comfortably in the intensive care unit of the hospital Monday, spokeswoman Ann Heiden said.

Traeger spent 24 years in the Legislature, serving in the House from 1963 to 1973 and in the Senate from 1973 to 1986, when he retired.

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna says in an interview on NBC's "Today" show this week that being from a big family helped make her competitive.

The pop star said that having eight brothers and sisters made her "want to stand out. You wanted to be treated special."

In the interview, to be broadcast Wednesday through Friday, Madonna said also that she's unjustly accused of being popular more because of good publicity than for talent.

"Like a good hook gets you in the door, but something has to keep you in the room," she said.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Country music star George Jones has been released from a hospital after five days and told to slow down.

Jones, 55, left University Hospitals on Monday. He had been treated for exhaustion, a kidney infection, bronchitis and prostate complications.

"His physicians obviously felt like it was OK for him to go on about his business, but with an admonition that he rest a little more," said hospital spokesman Jim Bosarge. "That was part of his problem."

Jones' press agent in Nashville, Tenn., Tom Conway, said that Jones became ill vacationing after a 47-city tour and that it was uncertain whether he would be able to complete the tour, set to resume in mid-August.

Jones is known for "He Stopped Loving Her Today" and "Golden Ring," which he recorded with his ex-wife, Tammy Wynette.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The other woman in the Joan Collins-Peter Holm divorce case says she's been deluged with acting offers since she took the stand and testified she was Holm's "passion flower."

"L.A. is crazy, and I love it. I always knew I was going to become a star," said Romina Danielson, who swooned in court while testifying about her affair with Holm before and during his 13-month marriage to "Dynasty" star Miss Collins.

This week, the 23-year-old aspiring actress was scheduled to appear on "Good Morning America" and Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show." She is also featured in this week's People magazine and has been offered \$150,000 to pose for Playboy.

"I don't know if I'm going to do it. I'm very confused right now," she said of the offer.

NEW YORK (AP) — A literary agent for Imelda Marcos has sent publishers a proposal for her autobiography with a working title of "My Hidden Wealth," according to New York magazine.

But there is little in the eight-page proposal to suggest the deposed Philippine first lady really plans to answer the question raised by her title.

"The wealth, in Imelda's view, may be very different from what we think it is or should be," the proposal says.

It quotes Mrs. Marcos as follows: "You can search the deepest and darkest vaults in Switzerland, you can comb the length and breadth of the United States and you can dig up all 7,100 islands of the Philippines, but you won't find it. Only Ferdinand and I know where the hidden wealth is deposited."

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. (AP) — No one came to see Sean Penn on visitors' day at Mono County Jail in this bucolic mountain hamlet described by one resident as the kind of place that should help the "Bad Boys" actor get "mellow."

Sheriff Marty Strelneck insisted Monday the 26-year-old Penn will be treated "the same as any other prisoners are in here. We're not running a hotel here."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

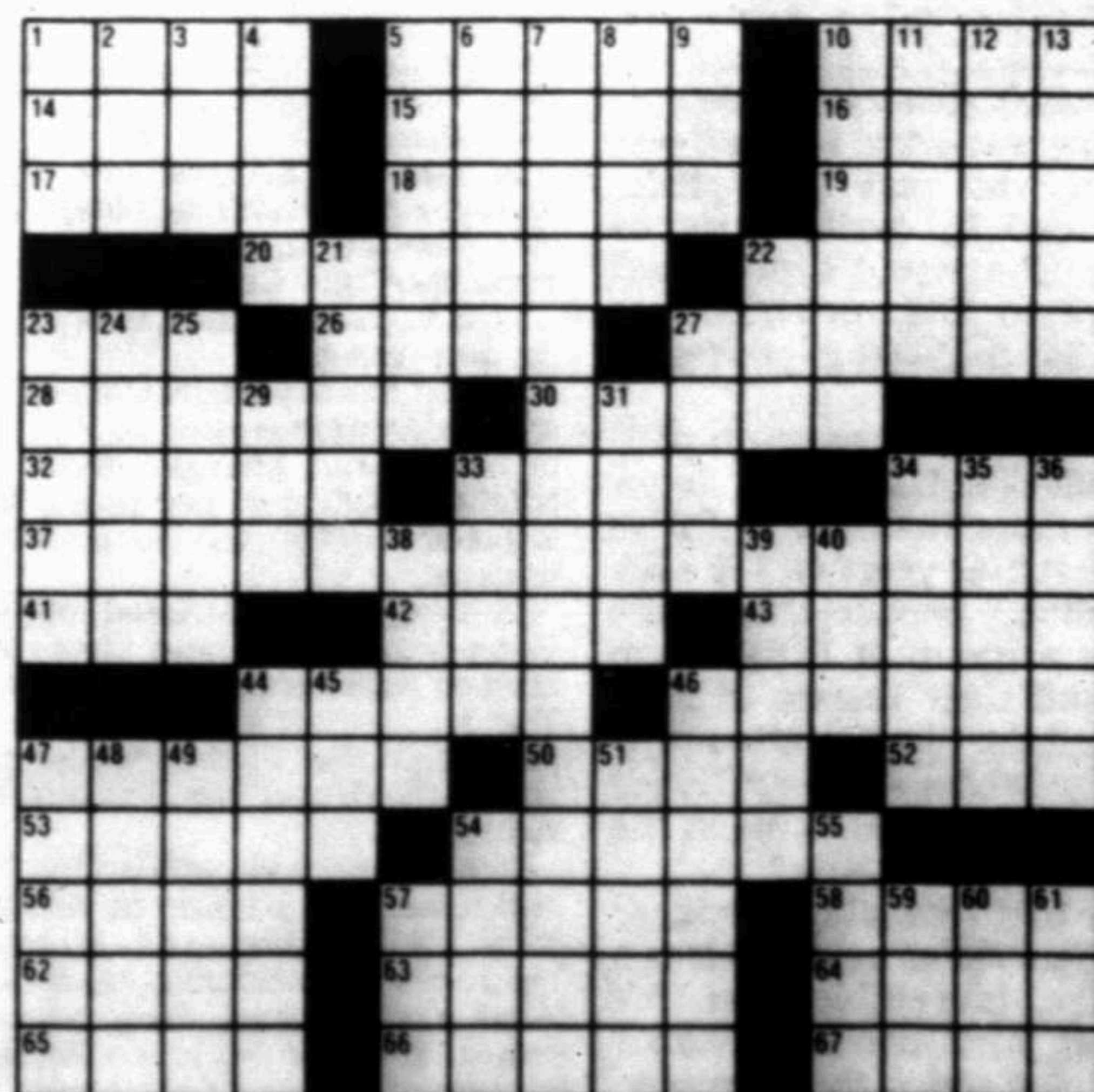
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Pacify
 - 5 Musical signs
 - 10 Word with bag or box
 - 14 Swell
 - 15 Part of ESP
 - 16 For an additional time
 - 17 Sign of indifference
 - 18 Andorra's neighbor
 - 19 Exhaust
 - 20 Diacritical mark
 - 22 Verify
 - 23 Greek letter
 - 26 — lang syne
 - 27 Untangled, with "out"
 - 28 Change the title
 - 30 Repeatedly
 - 32 Originate
 - 33 Snick and —
 - 34 Mil. landing craft
 - 37 Informally
 - 41 Majors or Remick
 - 42 Toboggan
 - 43 — statistics
 - 44 Windshield accessory
 - 46 Criticize
 - 47 Loom
 - 50 Harrow's rival
 - 52 Indian weight
 - 53 Discover
 - 54 — sailing
 - 56 "Rule Britannia" composer
 - 57 Toward the left
 - 58 Bluish green
 - 62 1987 Master's winner
 - 63 "The Divine Comedy" author
 - 64 Roll up
 - 65 Pearl Buck heroine
 - 66 Laundry apparatus
 - 67 Soften, with "down"
- DOWN
- 1 Demure
 - 2 Alias, for short
 - 3 Order's partner
 - 4 Talking bird
 - 5 Save
 - 6 Kick out
 - 7 Observe the amenities
 - 8 Third Comb. form
 - 9 — Salvador
 - 10 Customer
 - 11 Lily family herb
 - 12 Tennis term
 - 13 Scottish export
 - 21 Bit part for a star
 - 22 Caution starter
 - 23 Fish in a way
 - 24 Eagle's home
 - 25 Wed
 - 27 Chariot's roadway
 - 29 Timber tree
 - 31 Provender
 - 33 Normandy town
 - 34 Contentment-producing fruit: Homer
 - 35 Adder
 - 36 Poik's predecessor
 - 38 Security Council member. Abbr.
 - 39 Happening
 - 40 Playing marble
 - 44 Ben of "Pippin"
 - 45 Actor Richardson
 - 46 Fan in the stands, e.g.
 - 47 "Cradle of Texas Liberty"
 - 48 Danger
 - 49 Sancho —
 - 51 Bakery item
 - 54 Box
 - 55 Handle
 - 57 Recipe direction
 - 59 Quid pro —
 - 60 Samovar
 - 61 Relative of stout

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ASTI ALI HORA
PARR CAN ADAGE
TRUEWEST SERENA
SIENA SOAP ENOS
LESSONS DCI
ADO TEETH HAHN
DEVOTED AONE
ELEVEN BRACKTS
ATOM SNAPOUT
ABEL GUSTO MBA
LAX STABILE
ANOA LEARN RITAS
ENTREE TRUEGRIT
SILLS EEL HULA
COLT DOT TEST

8/4/87



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Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY AUGUST 4, 1987

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 14	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Facts of Life	Hour Magazine	Sup. Court P. Court	G.I. Joe Thundrcat	Praise	Addams F. Munsters	Dama de Rosa	G.I. Joe Translms	Motorcycle Racing	Kangaroo Mr. Rogers	
5:00	Newlywed ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Jeannie Hillbillies	Praise	To Earth Beaver	Novela Noticiero	Gd. Times Jeffersons	SportsLook Fishing	Sesame Street	
6:00	News Fortune	News C. Burnett	Jeopardy! Chance	Star Trek	Praise	Sanford Major	Novela "Victoria"	Benson Major	SportsCtr. Bill Dance	MacNeil/Lehrer	To Be Announced
7:00	Who's the Boss	Wizard	Matlock	Movie: "The Ad."	Scenes Robinson	League Baseball	Novela Baseball	League Baseball	Karate/ISKA	Nova	Major
8:00	Moonlighting	Movie: "Man"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Ma-dam"	Charlie's Angels	Praise	Movie: "The Long"	Novela: "Lucha Libre"	Chicago Cubs at Atlanta	Top Rank America	South America	League Baseball
9:00	Spenser: For Hire	Woman and Child	Hills Ma-dam	Charlie's Angels	Praise	Movie: "The Long"	Novela: "Lucha Libre"	Chicago Cubs at Atlanta	Top Rank America	South America	League Baseball
10:00	News Entertainment	News WKRP	News Tonight	Taxi Hawaii	Praise	Ships	Movie: "Lucha Libre"	INN News Darkside	Wills SportsCtr.	Non-Fiction TV	Houston To Be Announced
11:00	Nightline	T.J. Hooker	Show David Let.	Mission Im-	Praise	quex	Twill Zone Movie	SportsLook Non-Fiction TV			
12:00	News CNN News	Salvage 1	erman	possible Sign-Off	Scenes E.V. Hill	"Mayerling"	Grdes Novelas	"The Stone Killer"	Surfer	Sign-Off	
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00	gend of Orin	Movie: "Baby"	Special Gift	"Sincerely Violet"	Summer Switch	New Ctry.	Chain Rea. Dance USA	Dennis Dbl. Dare	Golden Age Adventure	Media Arts	Gr. Acres Rifleman
5:00	New York City	Movie: "Christian"	Movie: "Nothing"	"Red"	Crook and Videocentry		Cartoons Monkees Rocks		Skag		Big Valley
6:00	Duval's Tail Tales	Tender is the Night	the Lion's	in Common"	Down"	Be a Star Fandango	Airwolf	Can't/TV Spartacus	Rockline Rising	Specials	Hardcastle
7:00	Movie: "Psycho"	Disney's Captain EO	Movie: "Where are you"	Sports Up-sets	Nashville Now	Riptide	D. Reed Mister Ed	Golden Age Movie		Daktari	
8:00	III Celebrity	Movie: "Prizzi's Honor"	Movie: "Fourth Wish"	Movie: "Relover"	Carly in	Concert Movie: "Feather"	Be a Star Fandango	Fridays	pern & Mr. Johnson	Media Arts	Hardcastle
9:00	Paper Chase	Movie: "Heartburn"	Ozzie "Seven"	Concert Movie: "Feather"	Be a Star Fandango	Fridays	pern & Mr. Johnson	Media Arts			
10:00	Movie: "Crown"	Brides for Seven	"The Long Dark"	"Cease Fire"	Nashville Now	Father Edge-Nite	D. Reed Mister Ed	Golden Age Movie	"Mr. Mo-to's Last"	Burns Groucho	
11:00	It Up for Week	"Yellow-beard"	Brothers' Rules	Movie: "Elle"	New Ctry.						

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Recess appointment not a wise move

Mounting frustration over Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden's deliberate delay in taking up the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork has prompted Senate Republican leader Bob Dole to propose that the White House rush the appointment through while senators are out of town. That undoubtedly would expedite the matter, but it certainly wouldn't be a wise move on President Reagan's part.

Such a "recess" appointment is technically allowed under the Constitution and would defer the requirement for Senate confirmation of Judge Bork until next year. In the meantime, he would serve as an associate justice until the Senate confirmed or rejected him.

To some of Bork's supporters, this may sound like a neat idea. It isn't and the president would be wise to reject it out of hand, inasmuch as it could doom Bork's prospects of serving on the court for more than a few months.

A recess appointment does not obviate the need for confirmation of the nominee. It merely delays the necessary consent of the Senate until the subsequent session of Congress.

By tradition, recess appointments are made only for non-

controversial nominees in cases where vacancies must be filled quickly to avoid disruptions in the business of government. To use this relatively rare procedure for a highly contested nomination such as Bork's would provoke the ire of many senators whose votes are needed to win his confirmation. Literally, it would be as underhanded as is Biden's well-publicized "stall."

More important, circumventing the Senate's right to pass judgment on Supreme Court nominations, even temporarily, would smack of presidential court-packing. The result would be to undermine the substantial support that many Americans have shown for President Reagan's choice of Bork.

A recess nomination, moreover, would shift the focus of attention away from Biden's obstructionist tactics and an anticipated Democratic filibuster designed to block Bork's elevation to the court.

For tactical reasons as well as the merits of the case, it is better to keep the issue centered on the outrageous partisan shenanigans of Biden and other liberal Democrats. It is Bork's opponents who in fact are playing politics with the Supreme Court and a president's right to name an eminently qualified jurist who shares his conservative outlook.

JACK ANDERSON

Fight over beer bill now 'brewing'

WASHINGTON — The "beer bill" keeps rolling, just like the Andrews Sisters' famous barrel, but some past supporters have decided not to



Jack Anderson

polka. Beer wholesalers have been trying for six years to get congressional permission to assign distribution monopolies in geographical areas. Consumer groups claim the monopolies would cause the retail price of beer to skyrocket, and they have enlisted opposition to the beer bill from the Justice Department, the Federal Trade Commission and the American Bar Association, among

others. One of the sturdiest roadblocks to the beer lobby's bill was a study last year by the Consumer Federation of America, which concluded that prices would rise if the bill passed. So the beer barons have studies of their own to present at today's hearing on the bill before Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the Judiciary antitrust subcommittee and a fierce opponent of the bill.

Not surprisingly, the studies gathered by the National Beer Wholesalers Association conclude that distribution monopolies do not increase the price of beer. An association spokesman said that competition among the different brands keeps six-pack prices down.

One study the beer wholesalers have in hand is described in the association's "Washington Update" newsletter and by an industry spokesman as the "Auburn University Study." It focuses on Alabama's 1984 version of the proposed nationwide beer law — and concludes that

beer prices didn't go up under the law, but actually dropped in some cases.

Our associate Stewart Harris obtained a copy of the study. Although the three authors taught at Auburn University at Montgomery, Ala., a disclaimer on the inside states clearly: "This study constitutes the research efforts and judgment solely of the authors and should not be taken to represent the views of Auburn University at Montgomery."

Above the disclaimer is the address of the Alabama Wholesale Beer and Wine Association. In fact, the association paid for this study, according to Dr. A. Wayne Lacy, one of the researchers. But Lacy insisted that the research was conducted independently, according to academic standards.

Meanwhile, support for the national beer bill appears to be eroding among past adherents to the cause.

Sources tell us that a squabble erupted earlier this year when brewers represented by the Beer Institute

warned the wholesalers that their campaign for the distribution monopoly bill could be counterproductive to the industry as a whole.

In a statement given to Modern Brewery Age, a trade publication, the institute pointed out that the beer industry faces some serious threats — including suggested health warning labels on containers, a possible hike in the federal excise tax, and a proposed ban on radio and television advertising. Beer Institute strategists are afraid that lobbying for the beer bill might alienate members of Congress whose help is needed on the other issues — and could drive a deeper wedge between wholesalers and the retailers, who oppose the beer bill.

Two Democratic presidential hopefuls who have supported the beer bill in the past proved strangely shy when we asked about their current position on the legislation.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, was out campaigning, and his staff could not reach him for comment. A committee colleague and rival, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., was also unavailable for comment.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Pennsylvania attorney general said that the state brought an antitrust suit against PepsiCo and two of its bottlers. But the suit was thrown out of federal court this summer because the companies' activities were protected by an existing federal law, allowing soft-drink distribution monopolies, similar to the bill proposed for the beer industry.

MINI-EDITORIAL — We were doubly astounded the other day by a news item out of Charlottesville, Va. Not only had a University of Virginia instructor brought suit over the crowing of a neighbor's rooster, but the City Council agreed to ban roosters from the city limits. Is this how Virginians honor the memory of the university's founder, Thomas Jefferson, and his ideal of the honest American yeoman? Has society progressed to the point where a cock's crow evokes not nostalgia but lawsuits?

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.

Another View:

Murder of a film

Most U.S. moviegoers may never get a chance to see "The Hanoi Hilton," a film depicting the torments, strengths and group loyalty of U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam's notorious Hoa Lo prison.

Diana West wrote in Insight magazine that "critics ruined the film's commercial prospects." Opening in some cities in May, by June it was "long gone from New York and Los Angeles, where movies usually linger in release far longer than anywhere else."

Suddenly "The Hanoi Hilton" was dead. Distributors and theaters would not touch it. West analyzed its fatal bashing. Summarizing her account:

The film enraged many reviewers. Stanley Kauffmann of the New Republic called it "filth." New York magazine's David Denby said: "Sour right-wing sophistries." L.A. Weekly said: a "boneheaded, one-sided, anti-red cheerleading session." Daily Variety said: "Propaganda pure and simple. Pic is a slanted view ... taking right-wing potshots that do a disservice to the very human drama of the subject."

But one of the film's technical advisers, retired Air Force Col. Leo K. Thorsness, who spent six years in Hoa Lo prison said, "Everything in this film happened."

Some critics were positive. Judith Crist liked the film. Rex Reed called it "powerful" and "inspired." Bruce Williams in Playboy called it "a dynamic drama" and said: "Applauding Oliver Stone's definitive battle epic 'Platoon' was easy for anti-war liberals, who may feel stiffly challenged by writer-director Lionel Chetwynd's poignant homage to U.S. prisoners of war." So the aging peaceniks went into action.

Chetwynd, who grew up poor in London and Montreal, interviewed more than 100 ex-POWs and spent nine years on "The Hanoi Hilton," which traces the lives of a group of POWs from 1964 until their release in 1973. He called the film "an attempt to honestly render the experience of the POWs as told to me in the best way I know how."

After first screening, producer Menachem Golan said, "This is a powerful, incredible film. It's anti-war and pro-American." Then Golan added that as powerful as the film was, it would meet powerful rejection.

Why? The comments of Michael Medved, who called it "an

exceptional film" in reviewing it on public television, answer that. Medved, who had grown beyond his Yale years as a leader of the anti-war movement, found the bad reviews biased, unfair and politically based. He said: "This thought police aspect of film criticism is unbelievable."

Three things, Medved said, infuriated the "thought police": 1. The POWs survived because they were good soldiers with tremendous inner strength. 2. The North Vietnamese were shown as cruel, shrewd people who exploited the POWs to manipulate U.S. opinion. 3. The anti-war movement was portrayed as naive.

The "thought police" won. This taught Chetwynd "terrible truths," he said, about people who are locked in the past, who have closed minds. They hated the film's message. So they suppressed it.

Luckily, America is changing. A younger open-minded generation is starting to take over. People who value freedom can be thankful for that.

— The Indianapolis Star

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1987. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 4, 1735, freedom of the press in America won an important victory as a jury acquitted John Peter Zenger of the New York Weekly Journal of a charge of seditious libel brought by the royal governor of New York.

On this date: In 1790, a U.S. naval task force known as the Revenue Cutter Service was formed. It would later become the Coast Guard.

In 1830, plans for the city of Chicago were laid out.

In 1892, Sunday school teacher Lizzie Borden was arrested in Fall River, Mass., and charged with the hatchet murders of her father and stepmother. She was later found innocent.

In 1914, Britain declared war on Germany, and the United States proclaimed its neutrality during World War I.

In 1916, the United States purchased the Danish Virgin Islands for \$25 million.

In 1944, Nazi police raided the "secret annex" of a house in Amsterdam, Netherlands, and arrested eight people including 14-year-old Anne Frank, whose diary became famous after her death in a German concentration camp. Only Anne's father survived.

In 1948, a five-day filibuster by southern lawmakers succeeded in thwarting a bill in the Senate to abolish the poll tax.

EVANS & NOVAK

Demo governors throw chill on Duke's plan

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — A chill toward the fast-moving presidential campaign of Gov. Michael Dukakis from his fellow Democratic governors gathered at this northern resort reflects two hard questions about his candidacy: Can he carry the South? Is he wrong about free trade?

Dukakis, the first sitting governor (other than George Wallace) seriously seeking the Democratic presidential nomination since Franklin D. Roosevelt, has catapulted to near front-runner status. His performance before the Democratic Governors Association (DGA) last week outpaced competitors. Yet, only his fellow New Englander, Vermont's Gov. Madeleine Kunin, has endorsed him.

His colleagues rationalize their reticence by saying it is too early. But beneath public explanations is private concern whether Dukakis, a Massachusetts liberal and son of immigrants, can break the Republican stranglehold on Southern and Western electoral votes. They suspect his regional disabilities are aggravated by stubborn and courageous adherence to free trade.

Nobody else has captured the 26 Democratic governors (19 of whom were here). Apart from Kunin, the only committed governor is Ned McWherter, backing his fellow Tennesseean, Sen. Al Gore. But the governors will not stay on the sidelines. Typified by the DGA chairman, Gov.



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

James Blanchard of Michigan, they want to affect the nominating process for a change.

Had Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas last month entered the race as expected instead of bowing out as he did, he could have been the DGA candidate. Blanchard was ready to back him, as were Montana's Gov. Ted Schwinden and probably Kentucky's Gov. Martha Layne Collins, perhaps setting off a parade. Clinton is what the governors want: attractive, Southern, moderately liberal, non-confrontational.

Nor does neutrality among the governors stem from inability to sort out the large field. They believe the nominee will come from the eight announced candidates, and almost

surely from four of them, two putative front runners (Dukakis and Rep. Richard Gephardt), a brightening dark horse (Gore) and a fading meteor (Sen. Joseph Biden).

Biden's fate continued here. He refused to attend until Blanchard talked him into it. Permitted to lead off the closed-door session of candidates with governors so he could leave early to work on Judge Robert Bork's Supreme Court confirmation September hearings, his presentation was disjointed.

Gore and Gephardt performed well, but are strangers to the governors. Dukakis is not only well known to them but well liked. He typifies today's Democratic governors: earnest, intelligent, well-informed, hard-working, humorless, moderate in tone, a little boring. Unlike Mario Cuomo and other gubernatorial superstars, he conscientiously attends governors' conferences.

By eyewitness accounts, Dukakis starred at the closed-door session. He managed an emotional plea for his candidacy with his political peers, outshining Gephardt who followed him with a businesslike presentation. Yet, fellow governors were less than enthusiastic. While they know Dukakis is no McGovern or Mondale doomed in the South and West, they fear his liberalism, ethnicity and appearance are exaggerated by the trade debate he has been drawn into by Gephardt.

The problem was underscored at the National Governors Conference in Traverse City, Mich., preceding the DGA meeting. Most Democrats

cheered a protectionist harangue by Chrysler's Lee Iacocca. Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho gave Dukakis a Dutch uncle lecture over lunch. Unless he appreciates trade concerns, said Andrus, the Duke would have trouble beyond the Mississippi River.

At Mackinac, Dukakis was not helped by Cuomo. The governor of New York overcame his phobia for conferring with fellow governors when Blanchard prevailed on him to come and stay just long enough for the session with presidential candidates. By body language (stealing peeks at his wristwatch and rubbing his eyes) while Dukakis was speaking, Cuomo showed he is not ready to sign up for his colleague's campaign.

Taking the floor, Cuomo advised candidates not to derogate themselves as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." He warned of regional differences, such as the oil import fee — the Northeast against it, the Southwest for it — and suggested Democratic governors could mediate.

Intentionally or not, Cuomo left Dukakis out on a limb as a regional northeastern candidate opposing an oil import fee and facing a debate in Iowa Saturday with Gephardt, who favors it. The Duke may have reason, economics and history on his side. But the tone of his peers at Mackinac was closer to Lee Iacocca and Dick Gephardt.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for North America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Arrogance belies truth of man's dependence

Of all the foibles of human beings, none is more laughable than arrogance. Of all the virtues humans have the capacity to acquire, humility ought to be at the top of the list.



Charley Reese

The self-made person is pure bunk. No person can claim credit for his own life — it is a gift of God via parents. All of what we are physically is a gift. Our sex, size, intelligence, longevity, general health and appearance are all determined genetically. We can maintain or abuse but we cannot in any fundamental way alter our physical being. We can shorten our lives but not extend them by even 30 minutes. We cannot, no matter what regimen we follow, exceed our genetic parameters.

After we are born, we are totally

dependent on our parents or if we are orphaned on some adult or adults to sustain us. Whatever education we receive, we receive it from others. Just as there is no such thing as a self-made man, there is no such thing as a self-educated person. Education is the process of absorbing knowledge others have acquired and whether we sit in classrooms or go to the library, we are dependent on others for our education.

Once we begin to engage in economic activity, we are again dependent on others for whatever success we have. No person, acting entirely alone, can do more than scratch out bare subsistence. Any person who makes money does so by taking to himself a portion of the labors of many other people.

Typically, having been given life by others, sustained by others, educated by others, we produce or sell or contribute to products and services in buildings made by others, financed by others, on machines built by others, invented by others, to be purchased by others so that we can live in homes built by others and filled with products created by others.

And all this while, whatever rights we have — property or human — are sustained and protected by others.

Whenever you see somebody threatening their shoulder joint by patting themselves on the back, you know you are looking at one dumb, ungrateful, clod of clay.

If you're wondering what all this has to do with politics or national affairs, it's this: extreme individualism personified by libertarians is an intellectual fraud. A childish egocentricity cannot sustain a political movement.

It's true government is a clumsy instrument and should be used sparingly for essential tasks. It's true that a welfare system must be carefully constructed so as to sustain the dependent without destroying all incentives for self-reliance.

It is not true, however, that we have no obligation to others except to leave them alone. It is not true that a group of people, left entirely unrestrained, would produce paradise. It is not true that purpose of political freedom is self-indulgence. It is not true that no one has the right to put any restriction at all on one's behavior.

Morally, we have obligations and

debts. Since our own life has been sustained and enriched by others, we have a moral obligation to repay that by helping others. We owe it to those who educated us to help educate others. We owe it to those who fought and died to preserve our political freedom to preserve it for others. Because our rights have been sustained and protected by government, we owe an obligation to obey the laws and to participate in the civic process.

I heard Nicki Giovanni, a black poet, tongue-lash a group of black students at a college. She had checked with the school and found out before her appearance that most of them were flunking. The essence of her stinging denunciation was that good people had struggled, suffered, sacrificed, endured beatings, gone to jail and even died to win for them the right to attend that college and how dare them defile that sacrifice by throwing away the opportunity. How dare them be ungrateful.

What she said to them applies to all of us.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Demjanjuk clashes with judge at war crimes trial

JERUSALEM (AP) — John Demjanjuk clashed repeatedly today with a judge at his Nazi war crimes trial who accused the retired Ohio autoworker of evading the truth in answering questions about his activities during World War II.

Demjanjuk, sounding confused, responded by telling presiding Judge Dov Levine, "I don't understand why you are coming at me with recriminations."

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, 67, is accused of being a notorious guard named "Ivan the Terrible" who switched on gas chambers at the Treblinka concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Poland where 850,000 Jews died.

Demjanjuk was stripped of his U.S. citizenship and extradited to Israel in February 1986.

He claims he is a victim of mistaken identity and has testified that during the period in question, 1942-1943, he was in two prisoner of war camps after being captured by the Nazis as a Russian soldier.

The tensions surfaced today as Demjanjuk faced a fifth-day of cross-examination. Spectators in the packed courtroom of 600 laughed and murmured during the heated exchanges.

Men unaware of dangers

ALEXIS CREEK, British Columbia (AP) — Five advertising executives killed in a whitewater-rafting accident belonged to a group of American businessmen who didn't view their outings as dangerous, one survivor says.

The loosely organized group had scheduled fishing and rafting trips every other year for about 15 years. Joe Morrison, 43, one of seven survivors of the weekend adventure on the Chilko River of southwestern British Columbia, said Monday.

Morrison, a Mattel executive vice president for marketing who lives in Los Angeles, said it was the third time he had gone along.

The five who died were prominent executives in advertising, and the survivors included some top corporate officials.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police identified the dead as Robert V. Goldstein, 50, of Cincinnati, vice president of advertising for Proctor and Gamble Co.; James Fasules, 63, Glen Ellyn, Ill., a former senior vice

president of the advertising firm DDB Needham Worldwide; Richard T. O'Reilly, 65, director of the New York-based Media Advertising Partnership for a Drug-Free America Inc.; and Stuart Jon Sharpe, 37, and Gene Yovetich, 41, both Chicago residents and senior vice presidents of account management at DDB Needham.

Inflation estimates low

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricoli acknowledged that the nation's inflation rate this year will be above earlier government predictions of 75 percent to 85 percent.

Petricoli did not offer a new estimate for inflation during brief remarks with reporters, but he said the government remains committed to holding the line on price rises.

"The present administration has not reduced efforts to control the rise of prices and inflation," Petricoli was quoted as saying.

Private analysts have predicted the inflation rate may well reach 120 percent or more this year, above the 105.7 percent posted last year, the highest since the government began collecting those statistics in 1968. Prices advanced 63.7 percent in 1985.

The government, in a forecast late last year, had predicted a 1987 inflation rate 20 to 30 percentage points off the 1986 pace.

Tatars could be resettled

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union may allow up to 5,000 Crimean Tatars to resettle in their old homeland under a test program, a Soviet official said in a newspaper story published today.

The test could determine "if a resettlement is at all feasible," Valentin Falin, chief editor of the Soviet Novosti news agency, told the Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper.

The Tatars are an ethnic minority banished from the Crimean Peninsula during World War II for allegedly collaborating with the Nazis. They number today between 250,000 and 300,000.

In Moscow Monday, more than 100 Tatars protested in the 335-acre Izmailovo Park to press their demand for an autonomous homeland, but they were isolated and ringed by dozens of police who kept journalists away.

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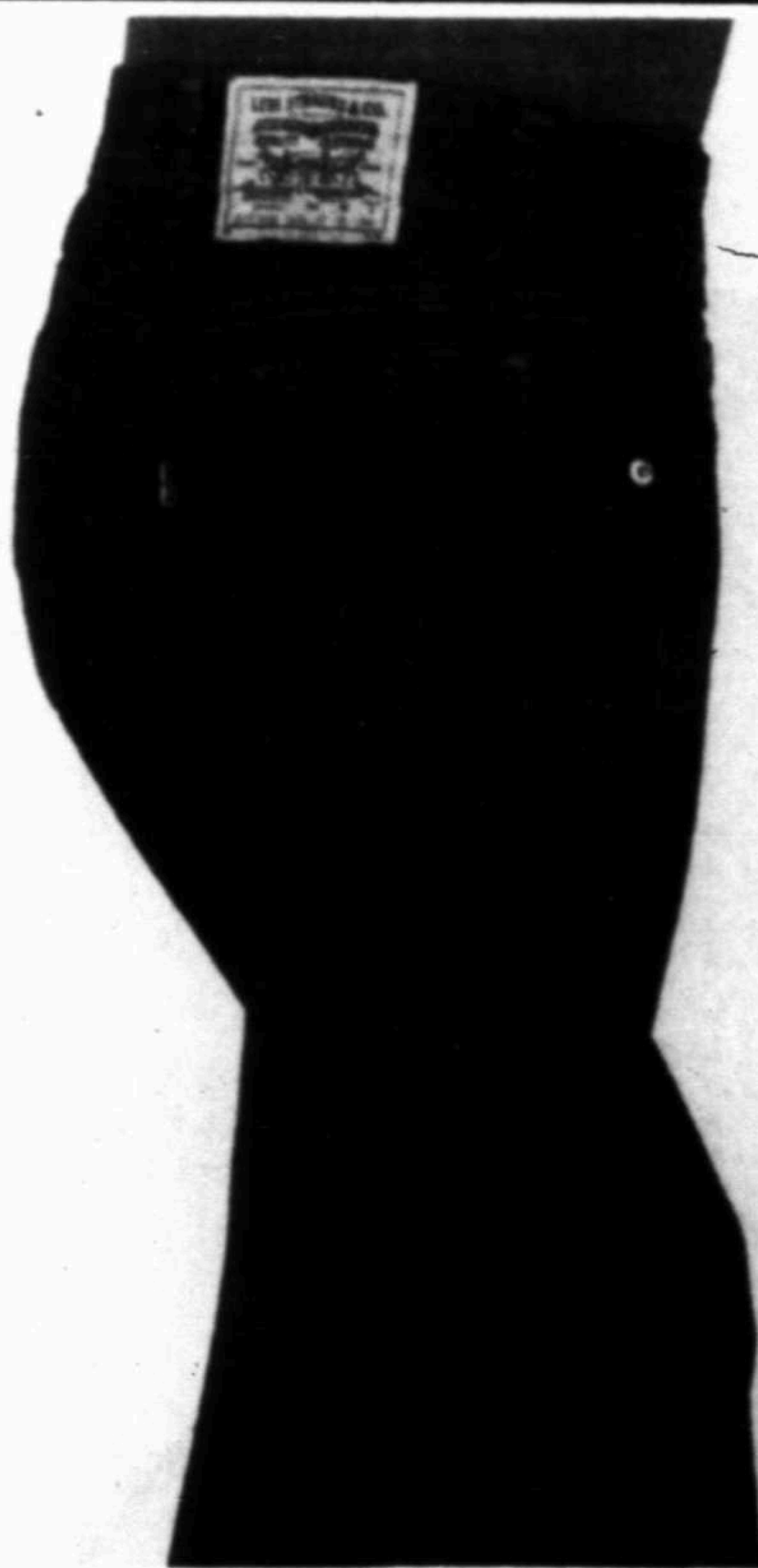
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Dillard's



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for boys.

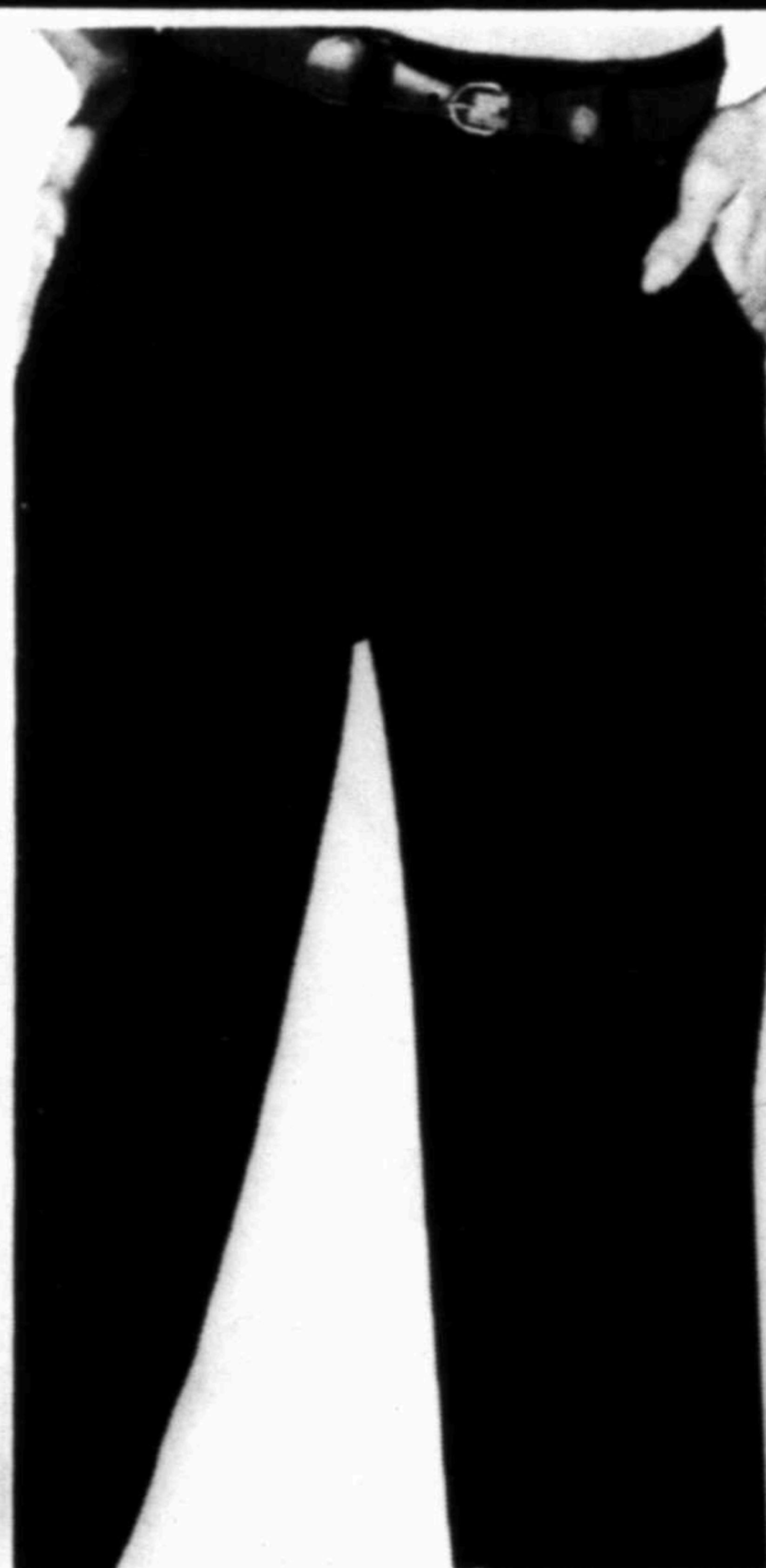
Pre-washed Levi's Reg. \$21. School age Now \$15.99
Pre-washed Levi's Reg. \$25. Prep sizes Now \$17.99
Levi 501's Reg. \$23. School age Now \$16.99
Levi 501's Reg. \$27. Prep sizes Now \$18.99



16.99

Lee® Relaxed Rider®
jeans for girls.

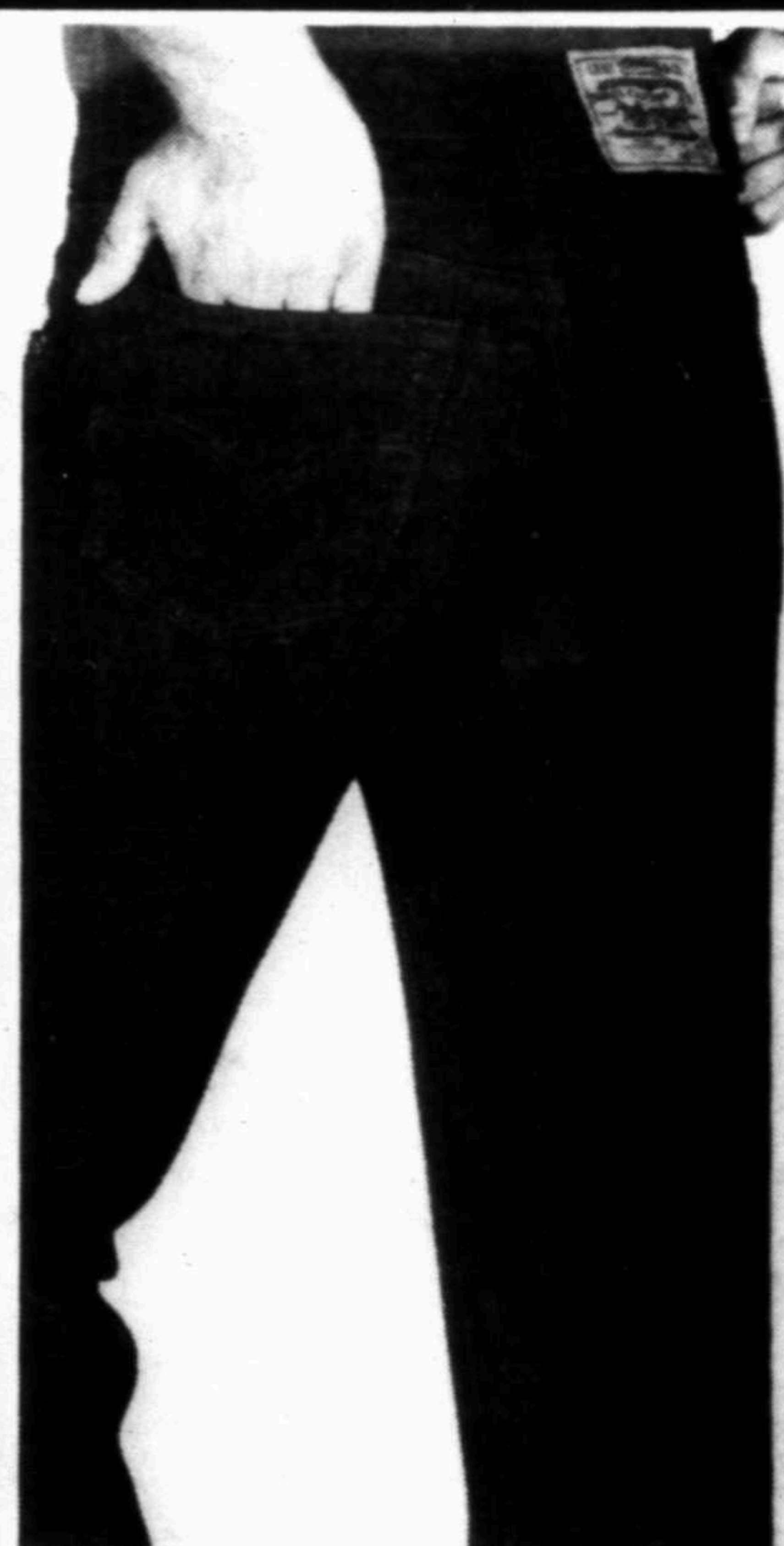
Lee Relaxed Riders Reg. \$22.99 School age Now \$16.99
Lee Relaxed Riders Reg. \$28. School age Now \$20.99
Lee Relaxed Riders Reg. \$30. Jr. Hi sizes Now \$23.99
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24.99

Lee® pleated jeans
for juniors.

Reg. \$34. Lee® cotton denim jeans for juniors. Flattering pleat styling. Machine wash, tumble dry.



19.99

Prewashed Levi's® 501®
jeans for men.

Reg. \$28. Levi's® 501® jeans of pre-shrunk 100% cotton denim. With button fly and rivet trim.



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Midland Park Mall 699-4347

WEATHER SUMMARY

Forecast for 6 PM Tuesday

TEMPERATURES:

60s 90s
70s 100s
80s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

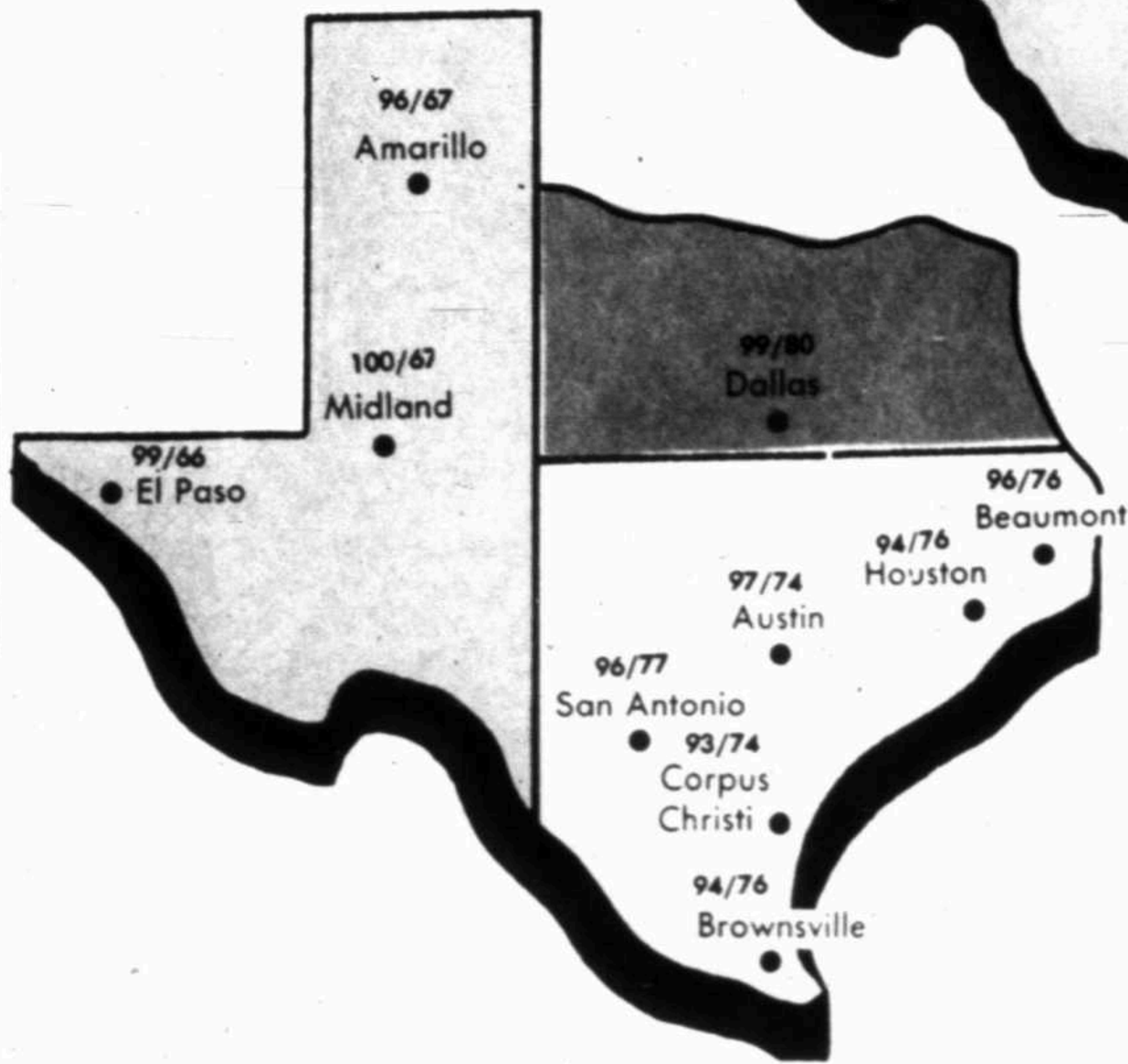
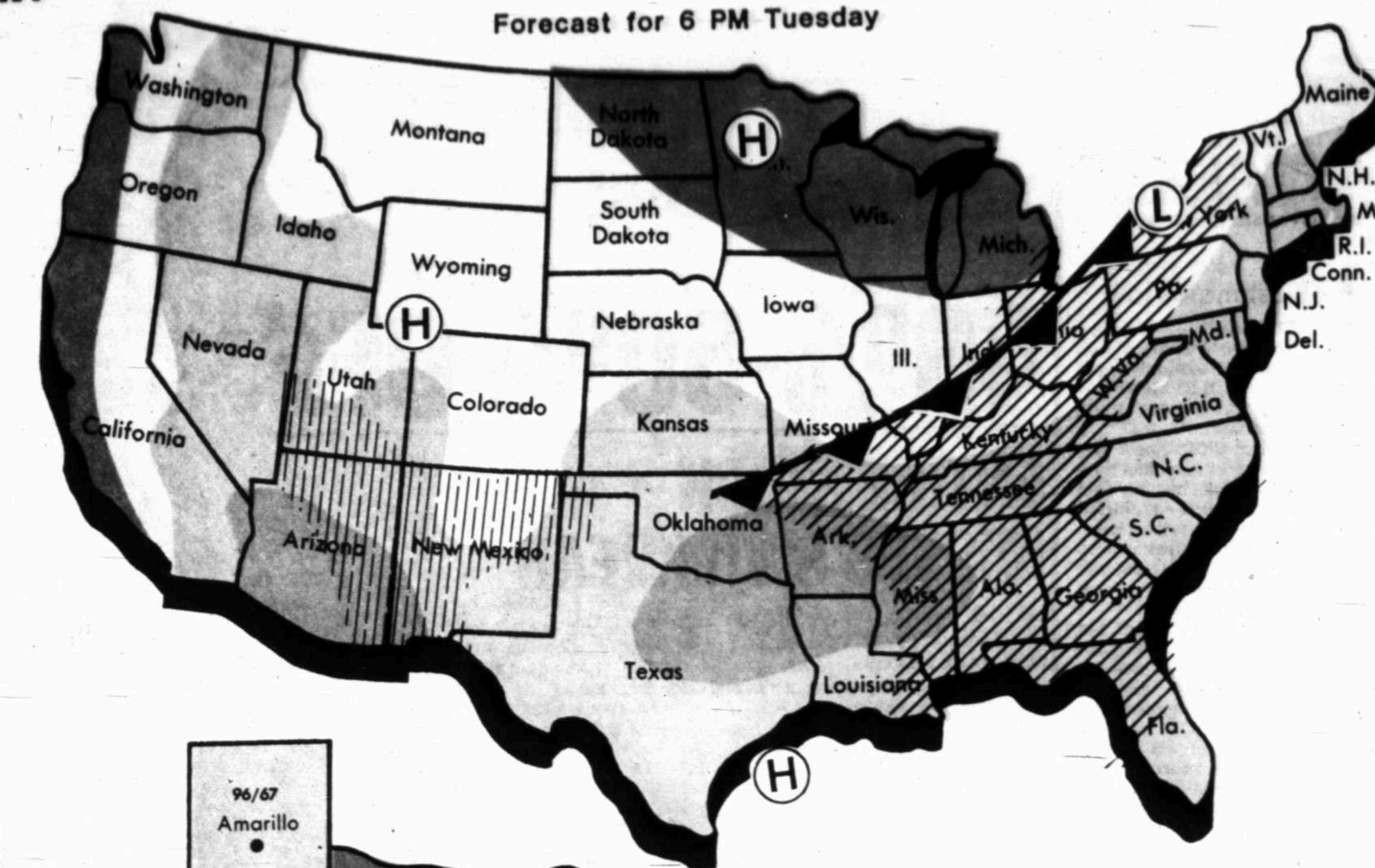
FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

WATCH
(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING
(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)



Texas temperatures

City	High	Low
Abilene	96	78
Alice	97	74
Amarillo	96	77
Austin	97	74
Beaumont-Port Arthur	96	78
Beaumont	96	77
Brownsville	94	78
Bryan-College Station	96	72
Childress	96	70
Corpus Christi	93	74
Cotulla	101	73
Delhart	97	67
Dallas	96	80
Del Rio	96	74
El Paso	96	86
Fort Worth	100	78
Galveston	96	80
Hondo	96	72
Houston Hobby	94	78
Junction	96	76
Kingsville	96	66
Laredo	103	77
Longview	97	78
Lubbock	96	66
Lufkin	96	62
Marfa	91	57
McAllen	100	78
Midland-Odessa	100	67
Mineral Wells	102	76
Palacios	96	78
San Angelo	96	84
San Antonio	96	72
Stephenville	96	77
Texasarkana	101	77
Victoria	94	78
Waco	103	76
Wichita Falls	101	78
Wink	96	70

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair skies with a less than a 20 percent chance of evening showers. Low should be in the upper 60s. Winds will be out of southeast at five to 15 mph. Wednesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with the high expected in the middle 90s. Winds will continue to be out of the southeast at 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 100 degrees
Overnight Low 67 degrees
Sunset today 8:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:07 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 0 inches
Year to date 11.38 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

City	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	88	67
Albuquerque	70	54
Anchorage	75	59
Atlanta	93	71
Atlanta City	94	78
Baltimore	96	77
Boston	92	69
Buffalo	86	69
Casper	96	48
Charleston, S.C.	98	80
Chicago	96	72
Cincinnati	91	71
Dayton	92	69

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Denver	80	56	cdy	
Detroit	91	72	cdy	
Flagstaff	80	73	rn	
Grand Rapids	83	72	cdy	
Great Falls	73	54	cdy	
Honolulu	91	78	cdy	
Indianapolis	94	71	cdy	
Jackson, Miss.	94	71	rn	
Kansas City	104	73	cdy	
Las Vegas	102	81	cdy	
Little Rock	103	80	cdy	
Los Angeles	91	66	cdy	
Louisville	96	73	cdy	
Memphis	96	78	rn	
Minneapolis	83	71	cdy	
Mobile-St. Paul	82	62	cdy	
Nashville	96	78	cdy	
New Orleans	90	79	rn	
New York City	93	73	cdy	
Oklahoma City	96	77	cdy	
Omaha	84	64	cdy	
Philadelphia	84	75	cdy	
Phoenix	106	90	cdy	
Pittsburgh	96	66	cdy	
Reno	96	66	cdy	
Richmond	96	74	cdy	
Salt Lake City	101	74	cdy	
San Diego	78	66	cdy	
San Francisco	72	56	cdy	
Sioux Falls	96	64	cdy	
Spokane	84	53	cdy	
Syracuse	96	62	cdy	
Tampa	100	74	cdy	
Tucson	100	75	cdy	
Tulsa	101	77	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	96	78	rn	
Wichita	106	72	cdy	

Fair skies predicted

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies are predicted tonight by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, with a less than 20 percent chance of evening showers. The low should be in the upper 60s with winds being southeasterly at five to 15 mph.

The forecasters from the NWS are calling for partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms for Wednesday.

The winds will continue to be out of the southeast at 10-15 mph.

The high for Monday of 100 was just six degrees cooler than the record high of 106 set for that date in 1953. Today's low of 67 was six degrees above the record low of 61 set for this date in 1973.

STATE

A cold front that stretched across southeast Kansas and northwest Oklahoma nipped parts of the Panhandle, bringing scattered thunderstorms to the areas early Tuesday.

Most of the storms were on the extreme northern areas of the Panhandle.

That cold front raised expectations for rain over northwest Texas, but as of 6 a.m., most of the Lone Star state had no precipitation.

Over most of the state, skies were clear except for low clouds in Austin, San Antonio and the south central part of the state.

Winds were shifting to the north in the Panhandle areas behind the cold front, while south to southwest winds prevailed over the rest of the state. Wind speeds ranged between 5 mph to 15 mph.

Temperatures dropped into the 60s over the mountainous southwest, while the rest of Texas had readings in the 70s and low 80s. The early morning extremes ranged from 60 degrees at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 85 degrees at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi.

Thundershowers were expected during the afternoon and early evening over extreme southeast Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Highs Wednesday were expected to range from the upper 80s in the Panhandle to the 90s and low 100s elsewhere.

NATION

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered across the heat plagued eastern two-thirds of the nation today.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged across the Texas Panhandle and into Kansas, across Missouri, the Nebraska Panhandle and lower Michigan.

Western Kentucky also had scattered thundershowers, while rain and thundershowers dotted southeastern Louisiana, the Gulf Coast and the Mississippi Delta.

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Friends, colleagues poke fun at Bunton

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The judge and his old law partner got sentenced Monday night to rounds of scorching witticisms.

"It's fun having fun poked at you," U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton III said at the roast.

Bunton, who presides over the Midland-Odessa and Pecos Divisions of the federal court system's Western District of Texas, and Ray Stoker Jr., a member of the Texas State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, got briskly roasted at the behest of the Odessa Legal Secretaries Association's first annual scholarship-benefit roast here.



Judge Lucius Bunton

Approximately 350 lawyers, jurists, politicians, and other friends of Bunton and Stoker attended the roast, which was emceed by Odessa lawyer Jack Tidwell, in Barn A at the Ector County Coliseum.

"You all are roasting and yet you are recognizing two of the finest people," said former Texas Gov. Mark White. "What a (law) firm it would be — Bunton & Stoker, BS."

White, a Democrat ousted out of the governor's office by Republican Bill Clements in 1986, appointed Stoker, his old college chum, to a six-year term on the three-man highway

commission in 1985. Bunton was appointed to the lifetime judgeship by Democratic President Jimmy Carter in 1979.

But the ex-governor said he was going to refrain from roasting Bunton too caustically, "because I'm back to practicing law."

White said Stoker, his old bird-hunting partner, has a motto: "Never

er shot one flying. Never gave one an even chance."

"That's Ray Stoker's motto," said White. "I try to live by it."

Stoker, 48, was billed as the "road fairy" on the festivity's program.

"That has nothing to do with my sexuality," he said in an aside later.

Dallas investor Craig Cannon termed Stoker "a fun-loving, trouble-making individual just like the rest of us." He dedicated a country and western song to the highway commissioner: "How Come You Always Leave Me Holding The Bag?"

Franklin Jones Jr., a Marshall lawyer and past president of the State Bar of Texas, said that the 62-year-old Bunton "contrived" to land his federal judgeship and left Franklin with a "mess."

Bunton had been president-elect of the State Bar of Texas in 1979, but resigned the impending honor after his appointment to the judgeship. Franklin succeeded the judge.

"He (Bunton) accepted every honor the State Bar of Texas had to offer, and he never took the job that required the work," Franklin said.

Franklin referred to Bunton as being "anointed" in 1979 as a "high and mighty" federal judge who was "going to practice his witchcraft, or whatever you call it, in West Texas."

Bunton, who is noted for his West

Texas wit and strict adherence to courtroom decorum, in October 1984 presided over a Marshall railroad case in which Franklin was the plaintiff's attorney. A clerk, after witnessing some of Bunton's courtroom antics, remarked: "God save these United States from this Honorable Court."

Delmon Hodges, a Fort Stockton oil broker, said he was one of Bunton's friends.

"There's three of us," Hodges said. "I'm really not his friend," he confessed. "I was director at the First National Bank in Midland and my case comes up next month."

Hodges cited Bunton's name. "Lucius Desha Bunton the III — now, what kind of name is that?" asked Hodges. "It shows you that two generations have fouled up, and one of them is trying to clean up."

Hodges said Mary Jane, Bunton's wife of 40 years, "took him on (in marriage) as a missionary project."

He assaulted Bunton's court record.

"We (Hodges and Bunton's colleagues) checked your record since you have been on the bench and all," Hodges said. "Looking over all of your decisions, you're lucky this is a lifetime appointment. You don't have to run for office any more."

Later Bunton retorted: "I look forward to old Delmon to being a defendant in my court. It's going to be a pleasure."



Ray Stoker Jr.

ward to old Delmon to being a defendant in my court. It's going to be a pleasure."

Elton Gilliland, another of the judge's old partners, said the judge "likes to crow about getting up."

Retired Texas Judge Stephen F. Preslar termed his friend Bunton, a West Texas native and former state prosecutor in Marfa in the 1950s, as

"the wit from Marfa or the Marfa wit, and the general consensus was that that was about half right."

Connell Ashley, one of Bunton's former law partners, also chewed on his friend.

"Frankly, there's not a whole lot of difference in praying to the Lord that's in Heaven and praying to the fellow that thinks he's the Lord in Heaven that's on the federal bench," Ashley said.

Ashley noted that "everybody has their songs these days."

"President Reagan has 'Hail To The Chief' and Bob Hope has 'Thanks For The Memories' and Lucius' song is 'Oh, Lord, It's Hard To Be Humble When You're Prefect In Every Way.'"

Ashley noted that Bunton was a cousin to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"If you want to be a good friend of Bunton," he quipped, "if you want to be on his side, tell your adversary (attorney) to go in there (Bunton's courtroom) and say something bad about Lyndon Johnson and say something real bad about the Democratic Party, and say something real bad about Mark White. You're bound to get the judge's attention."

City using last of its federal fund

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

About \$62,000 of Midland's last federal revenue sharing funds are being doled out this year, but officials say the loss will not hurt the city as badly as others.

"We have been very prudent in revenue sharing," said Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor Monday.

"Now that it's gone we don't feel it nearly as badly as a lot of other cities will," McGregor added.

McGregor explained that the city has always used the money for capital expenditures — equipment — and never drew from the U.S. Revenue Sharing Office grants to add staff.

Although the city's last allocation was October 1986, McGregor said, interest revenue and money not used by other programs is making up the \$62,000 to be given out this year.

On the average the city received about \$800,000 a year in federal revenue sharing funds since the early 70s, said Tim Barbee, city accountant.

A federal court ruled last week another \$180 million in leftover revenue sharing funds had been impounded illegally and must be distributed nationwide.

The Reagan administration is considering appealing this ruling that will release the money held back as part of a 4.3 percent cutback mandated by the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law.

If the \$180 million is released, Midland would receive another \$24,189 and the county would get \$8,358.

The administration has until Aug. 18 to appeal the decision.

This year the police department will receive more than half of the city's leftover grant money for computer equipment, a new teletype and safety equipment.

About \$15,000 of the funds will be used to buy new teletype, electronic communication equipment.

Police Chief Richard Czech explained that the teletype machine connects his department with the Texas Criminal Information Service and a national criminal service.

The state and national office have updated their equipment and Midland will use the \$15,000 to follow suit, Czech said.

Another \$10,000 will buy computer software for jail bookings that are now done by hand, he said.

Safety equipment including flares, night traffic vests, car shotgun racks and cages to separate the officer from his prisoner in a car will be purchased with another \$7,000 allocation, Czech said.

The remaining federal revenue sharing funds will go toward general government uses.

About \$20,000 will enhance the city's computer, McGregor said.

Please see FUNDS, Page 28



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Water hazard

Jay Isaacs discovers an unique way to cool off during a round of golf — walking through the sprinklers at Hagan Park.

Former 'swankiest' hotel to be demolished

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Just across the road — for the past 28 years — Jeff Harper has been a witness to it all.

He's seen Gene Autrey's co-star inaugurate a grand opening.

He was there when four toddlers perished in a room fire.

"I've seen plenty over there," says the 74-year-old Harper, gesturing to the vacant building sporting "Castle Stone Apartments" on a sign that once read "Star Dust Motel and Restaurant."

Harper opened his garage on Garden City Highway in 1952. And in 1959 a neighbor moved in — the Star Dust Motel.

Back in 1959, the motel's originator, Doyle Walker, had only bright and big plans for his 35-room rest stop at 1506 Garden City Highway, Harper says of the deceased businessman.

WALKER WASN'T alone. Other businessmen along the highway also once anticipated growth and profit from the area, according to another longtime Garden City Highway landowner, J.A. McClurg.

To kick off his ambitious dreams, Walker persuaded western movie star and Gene Autrey sidekick Smiley "Frog" Burnette to make an appearance on the motel's opening day, Feb. 18, 1960.

Now only transients and pigeons find roost in what once was known as the "swankiest" motel in Midland.

And by this fall, a row of rooms housed in a side building, will be ripped down by city-hired demolition crews, leaving only the concrete main building.

"When they first opened up, that was the nicest place in Midland. That was a pretty swanky place," recalls Harper, who still dresses in a mechanic's blue uniform although he's been retired for years.

Harper recalls how cars were parked along the highway as hundreds of people turned out to see the singing-

comedian western star at the motel.

The star who made a career of playing "Frog" — a rotund, country friend of Autrey's — sat and ate and smiled at admirers pouring in the spanking new motel's 24-hour coffee shop, Harper says.

FOR A TIME the motel was the meeting place for ranchers and oilmen, who would gather for coffee in the cafe or hold meetings in the upstairs private dining room.

"Walker had a pretty fancy motel. He even had phones in the bathrooms," says 83-year-old McClurg, who in 1941 bought the land where the motel sits and an additional surrounding 410 acres to graze cattle on.

But it didn't take long for the motel's rising star to fall. Harper speculates that Walker had "jumped the gun" when he built the motel and had expected Interstate 20 to be constructed closer into town.

But I-20, built in 1966, is only about a mile east of the motel.

An oil bust, making an all too common visit to the oil patch in 1962, probably caused the inn's demise, McClurg guesses.

Visitors began streaming to new hotels in downtown Midland and the Star Dust began to see fewer and fewer guests, Harper recalls.

ON MAY 1, 1962, motel owner Walker announced in the Reporter-Telegram that his place will reopen "exclusively for negro trade."

Illustrating the sad state of racial equality in Texas in 1962, Walker claims in the newspaper article that his motel will be one of the few accommodations available to blacks between El Paso and Dallas.

Eight months later, in December 1962, title land records show Walker lost his motel after the Small Business Administration foreclosed on the property.

From then on many claim it was downhill for the Star Dust motel, which eventually became an apartment complex, a Veterans of Foreign Wars post, an apartment

complex again and, finally, a shelter for lost souls drifting in and out of Midland.

Details and dates about the motel's decline remain fuzzy in most oldtimers' minds, as it appears that the city's once hopeful gaze turned away from the southside during the '60s.

Much to the consternation of many local landowners, for the next two decades the area was "ignored completely," says McClurg's wife, Sally.

But occasionally, gruesome deaths abruptly focused the city's gaze back to the buildings.

ALTHOUGH NO one can recall the exact date, several people say a child drowned in the swimming pool, which was partially filled with rainwater. Slime prevented the child from climbing out of the pool's deep end, they recall.

On Nov. 29, 1980, four children — aged 9 months to 4 years — died after a fire began in one of the former motel rooms, says Fire Chief James Roberts.

A young man also drowned at the motel's pool after consuming a huge lunch, jumping off the diving board and never coming back up, says Roberts, who remembers running on the call when he was a young fireman.

By 1983, title records show the Castle Stone apartments were vacant.

Harper wistfully remembers how the motel's 24-hour cafe fed him from 1960 to 1962 after his separation from his first wife.

Issuing a plea common to many southside businessmen, Harper says, "I'd like to see them open up and put a business back over there. We need something on this part of town."

Erskine says hungry menagerie needs fresh meat

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Fresh road-kills, primarily rabbits, make tasty and nutritious food for sick and healthy birds.

Midge Erskine favors the sick, the ailing, and the homeless.

The fresh-meat food supply for her 170 songbirds and birds of prey is almost exhausted. Of her crippled and growing birds, 75 are babies.

"Most babies will eat their weight and a half in a day," said the 53-year-old bird rehabilitator-geologist. "Each year, we get more and more birds in."

Her hungry menagerie includes three adult golden eagles, 40 hawks, 16 great-horned owls, 16 barn owls, 20 burrowing owls, and 75 babies and fledglings. Last year, she nurtured more than 400 birds, and last month, she handled more than 100 baby birds, including hawks, owls, ravens, kites, and songbirds such as the house finch, goldfinch, scissor-tailed flycatcher, Western kingbird, sparrow, meadowlark and mockingbird — the Texas state bird.

Currently, the birds eat more than

40 pounds of food per day, and most of that is jackrabbit and venison. She hand-feeds most of them.

"I SURE don't want any skunks," she said of road-kills.

The meat consumption goes to 60 to 65 pounds per day when the hunting season starts and her sick-and-injured bird population increases.

"Hunters, especially dove hunters, shoot anything that flies," Ms. Erskine said. "I'll get in a lot of (wounded) hawks, owls and even the great blue heron."

But she figures that she gets only about 1 percent of those wounded birds that are shot in the Midland area. Her birds come from as far east as Colorado City, as far west as Pecos, as far north as Lubbock and as far south as Big Bend National Park.

"If people would obey the hunting laws," she said, "it would make it easier for game wardens, and it would make it easier for me. Game wardens out here have a rough time, because many people aren't obeying the hunting laws. The bottom line is, if you hunt, you obey the laws."

She welcomes to her Midland bird

sanctuary more than deer and rabbits, which are her birds' main dish. "In the wild, rabbits and rodents are the main diet for the birds of prey."

"WHAT WOULD be nice if people could call me before they go hunting. Rabbits are extremely plentiful, specially with the high vegetation. It gives them food supply and protection. The predators haven't been able to thin them out."

During the hunting season, she gets deer from hunters. And this week, a road-kill deer came her way via a Texas game warden.

And just recently, her birds in one week consumed a butchered polo pony, which suffered a grave injury when the colt stumbled into a hole in a West Texas pasture and tore a foreleg beyond repair.

The veterinarian tried and tried to pin it, but it was an impossible situation," Ms. Erskine said. "There was nothing to pin; it was so broken up." The veterinarian administered euthanasia to the colt. And to prevent "such a waste," the colt's owner and the veterinarian decided to donate the carcass to Ms. Erskine's bird



Midge Erskine

rehabilitation program.

"I got a week's supply of meat off of him; there's no fat on those things (polo ponies)."

Baby birds require a high-protein diet, such as bits of rabbit, deer and even horse. Their parents feed them insects and worms. "In captivity, you give them meat, because you can't raise that many insects," Ms. Erskine said.

"MOST OF the birds I handle really like rabbit," Ms. Erskine said. "That is their food supply in the wild. There is a tremendous supply of rabbits out there, and people are shooting them all of the time."

Ms. Erskine said she and her husband, Woody, an independent geologist, would appreciate hunters and motorists bringing field- and road-kills to their five-acre "wilderness" in Midland. "I need a food supply year-round." The Erskines have freezer-storage space.

Many birds are brought to Ms. Erskine through the city of Midland's Animal Control Center and the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA). Others come by way of game wardens, hunters and some who tire of their

winged "pets," such as ravens, which are illegal to hold in captivity.

The survival rate of her young birds is 75 to 80 percent, and the survival rate of gunshot-injured birds is about 40 percent.

"If it's a shotgun injury, forget it," she said.

Ms. Erskine, who has been a federally licensed bird rehabilitator for the past 15 years, also handles birds that are injured by cats and fledglings that are rescued by people who are afraid their cats will catch them, play with them, and then eat them.

"I HANDLE so many baby birds because all of these people let their cats roam free," Ms. Erskine said. "And when the birds come down from the nests, they (people) are afraid that the cats will get them, and a lot of them do."

"Once they (cats) catch them (birds) they squeeze them and do internal damage, and they can't survive."

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Midland Deputy Police Chief Corley retiring

From Staff Reports

The retirement of Midland Deputy Police Chief Sid Corley was confirmed this morning by Police Chief Richard Czech. Corley will take a position in Midland County Constable Ron Rice's office, Rice said.

"It was a simple retirement," commented Czech. "He had a chance to take another job, and he took it."

Czech said the resignation will not technically become effective for eight weeks. The chief has not had time to consider possible replacements yet, he said.

Rice, who was named constable a week ago, said he hoped Corley will take the \$24,000 post sometime this week.

"We just opened the vacancy we had for applications, and he applied," Rice said. He said Corley will serve civil papers and criminal warrants.

Corley, 54, a 27-year veteran of the department, had served since last December as head of the police support services division. Prior to that,

he served as interim chief for five months during a nationwide search for a permanent chief to replace Wayne Gideon, who resigned in May 1986.

Czech, a Tucson police captain, was chosen as chief by the City Council and took over the department from Corley Dec. 1.

Corley was one of four local applicants for the position, but was not recommended to city officials by a search firm hired to fill the post.

Corley today could not be reached for comment.

Pair still hospitalized

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — An elderly woman driver and a police officer remain in very critical condition at Medical Center Hospital today as a result of injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle accident late Monday morning.

Motorcycle Officer Scott Smith, 25, a three year veteran of the Odessa Police Department, reportedly suffered head, neck and other injuries when his motorcycle collided with a vehicle driven by Clarice Welsh, 69, 1802 E. 13th St.

Ms. Welsh reportedly suffered head and upper torso injuries. Both remained in the MCH intensive care unit late this morning, according to a nursing supervisor.

Police Chief Alan Stewart today said all the facts concerning the accident had not been given to him yet, since the accident was still under investigation. He said, however, reports concerning the incident have produced conflicting statements from eyewitnesses.

So far, he said, each witness "saw something different."

The only known fact, so far, he indicated, is that Smith's motorcycle and the Welsh vehicle collided broadside about 11 a.m. Monday and both drivers suffered critical injuries.

Police probing burglaries

From Staff Reports

Midland police are investigating several burglaries, including two in the same block, according to reports.

A microwave oven valued at \$350, a telephone valued at \$250, and a typewriter valued at \$325 were re-

ported stolen from Crockett Elementary school, 401 E. Parker Ave. Reports said the burglary occurred

Monday between midnight and 4:30 a.m.

Police said an AM-FM cassette stereo valued at \$450 was stolen from an 1984 Chevrolet Blazer while parked in the 400 block of East Parker Avenue. The burglary occurred between 8 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday, reports said.

Police are also investigating the burglary of a residence in the 400 block of Humble Avenue. According to reports, two wall unit air conditioners valued at \$400 and an upright refrigerator valued at \$150 were stolen from the residence at the Mark Apts. between 10 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday.

Twenty-five bundles of composition shingles valued at \$200 were stolen from a building in the 900 block of West Industrial Avenue, police said. The burglary occurred between Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday, police said.

In other reports, police have identified a suspect in the burglary of a residence in the 2600 block of North A Street. Reports said a .38 caliber revolver valued at \$175 was taken from the residence Monday between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Female vets to be honored

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring VA Medical Hospital will host a Women Veterans Recognition Day and Wellness Clinic Tuesday, Nov. 10.

This observance is intended to focus attention on the significant contributions of women in the armed forces. Because of their traditional role as non-combatants, the heroism of military women in war has been overlooked, but they too, have paid the price for freedom, according to a press release from the medical center.

The Wellness Clinic is designed for the prevention of illness. Prevention strategies include early diagnosis and education. The Wellness Clinic will provide gynecologic examinations, cancer screening, diet counseling, mammography, where indicated, and other health screening tests.

LHS seeks school photos

From Staff Reports

The Lee High School PTA and administration are working on a series of projects designed to preserve the history of the school and enhance the pride of the community and stu-

dents in the school, according to Jack Fryer, LHS principal.

"One of those projects is the collection, framing and display of every panoramic senior picture taken at Lee," Fryer said.

"We are missing the pictures for the classes of 1969 and 1970," he added. "We are hoping that someone here may have these and be willing to donate them to this project so that we will have a complete set to display."

If anyone has a copy of either of these photographs and wants to donate them, please call the school at 694-2551.

Children invited to Y event

From Staff Reports

The Midland Metropolitan YMCA will be holding its second annual "Friends Across the Permian Basin" on Thursday, beginning at 9 a.m.

All children are invited to attend. The events will be held at the Camp Camanche Trails site, located on FM 868 and Andrews Highway, State Highway 158.

Activities include carnival games, a dunking booth, canoe rides, sports, food and drinks.

For additional information, call 684-8392.

DEATHS

Parlee McFan

Services for Parlee McFan, 76, of Midland, are scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a.m. at First Community Baptist Church with Dr. O.L. Taylor officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery with Thomas Funeral Home handling the arrangements.

She died at a Big Spring hospital Wednesday, July 29, following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 24, 1911 in Ozark, Ark. A long-time Midland resident since 1950, she married Elbert McFan December 17, 1955. She was a member of the First Community Baptist Church. She was a member of the Herrin of Jericho Court #458.

Survivors include two sisters, Jannie Berryman of El Centro, Calif., and Mary Bell Stuart of Hope, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Community Baptist Church with Dr. O.L. Taylor officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery with Thomas Funeral Home handling the arrangements.

Evelyn Pounds

MONAHANS — Evelyn Kathleen Pounds, 77, of Monahans, died Monday at local hospital.

Services are scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Monahans. The Rev. Ross Dunn will be officiating. Burial will follow at the Monahans Cemetery under the direction of Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

She was born May 15, 1910 in Greenville. She was a housewife and was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Monahans.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Cecil Pounds, in 1980.

Survivors include two daughters, Glenda Jean Sutphen of Midland and Mary Jane Powers of Arlington.

Prison escapees may have been working on grounds, officials say

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two prison inmates who escaped last week probably were working on the grounds of the Texas Department of Corrections Coffield Unit when they made their getaway, prison officials say.

One of the inmates, Danny Lambert was recaptured Monday in Bossier City, La., and remained there this morning, TDC spokesman Charles Brown said. The other remained at large, and Brown said he had no new information on the search.

Lambert, 25, was serving a life sentence for six rapes and a charge of indecency with a child in Dallas County, said Charles Brown, TDC spokesman.

Still missing was Phillip Hutchin-

son, 24, serving a life sentence for a Williamson County conviction of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Brown said the truck the two used to escape belonged to a member of the staff, he said.

Brown said he didn't know if the back gate was open, or if the two inmates broke through it with the truck.

Authorities said a man matching Lambert's description was involved in separate incidents Saturday.

A man put a knife to the throat of an 11-year-old boy and forced him out of a parked car in Longview, said dispatcher Daryl Ferguson of the Gregg County Sheriff's Department.

Services are pending with Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood.

Survivors include his wife, Dessie Boulter of Austin; three other sons, Al Boulter Jr., Bill Boulter, both of Austin, and Roy Boulter of Plainview; one sister, Etta B. Crowder of Hobbs, N.M.; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Family requests that memorials be directed to your favorite charity.

Mrs. Myron Embrey

AUSTIN — Mrs. Myron Embrey, 79, of Austin, the mother of Boley Embrey of Midland, died at an Austin hospital.

Services are pending with Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood.

Survivors include his wife, Dessie Boulter of Austin; three other sons, Al Boulter Jr., Bill Boulter, both of Austin, and Roy Boulter of Plainview; one sister, Etta B. Crowder of Hobbs, N.M.; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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Odessa reviewing fire department's bill

By FRANK TROMBLEY

Staff Writer

ODESSA — The city legal department is exploring remedies "that might be available to the city" regarding a bill of more than \$55,000 submitted by Odessa Fire Department Assistant Chief James Wiggs to American Petrofina for fighting a fire involving one of the company's pipelines.

City Attorney Joel Roberts said Monday the city's legal department has been reviewing the claim since it was submitted by Wiggs, but "we haven't completed our review of that particular matter, so I wouldn't be in a position to comment at this point in time," Roberts said.

The fire occurred about mid-afternoon April 18 when oil leaking from

a 10-inch American Petrofina pipeline apparently was ignited under a mobile home in the 6400 block of Andrews Highway.

The resulting fire destroyed nine mobile homes and two automobiles. A fire captain suffered shoulder and head injuries and at least four fire fighters were treated for heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation as the fire raged out of control for about four or five hours.

Wiggs said Odessa fire equipment and personnel remained on the scene for about 20 hours to make sure the fire didn't re-ignite.

Wiggs said today he has received a letter from American Petrofina's insurance company saying they were waiting "to find out what the cause was."

The investigation of the fire is being conducted by the Texas Railroad

Commission since the fire involved an oil pipeline.

The pipeline, which runs from the American Petrofina plant in Big Spring to the Shell plant in the vicinity of Goldsmith, was around 60 years old, but repairs had been done, with a section of the pipe reportedly replaced 12-to-15 years ago in the vicinity of the fire.

According to a Railroad Commission spokesman shortly after the fire, a section of the pipeline near a joint had bulged and split, which apparently allowed crude oil to seep out and accumulate prior to the fire. The section of the pipeline involved, he said, would be sent to a laboratory in an effort to determine why the pipeline ruptured. Indications are the actual source of ignition may never be determined, primarily because of the intense heat that literal-

ly consumed the mobile home under which the fire apparently started.

Wiggs said this morning much of the cost of fighting the fire was the chemicals. "A fire of that magnitude doesn't happen that often and it just costs a lot of money," he said.

He indicated he's had to shift fire department funds around "to take care of expenses" incurred because of the fire.

Wiggs also submitted bills to American Petrofina on behalf of Ector County volunteer fire departments that helped fight the fire, as well as Halliburton and El Paso Products which provided personnel and chemicals to battle the stubborn blaze.

The Odessa assistant fire chief said indications are private property damage is in the \$100,000 range.

Ousted police chief may run for sheriff

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Charles Rodriguez, ousted from his job as police chief a year ago on charges of poor management, is thinking about running for the Bexar County Sheriff's post.

"You know, what I miss about the whole thing is the people I met and the tremendous amount of public support outside the Police Department," Rodriguez said. "That was great."

Rodriguez, 55, said if he runs for sheriff he will emphasize he once was chief of the San Antonio Police Department.

Rodriguez declined to name his supporters, but others believe his campaign will be rough.

"Nobody has been doing some suits to his camp," said one Democratic county official, who asked for anonymity. "There are a lot of people who feel he didn't do a good job over there at the Police Department, that he didn't stand his guns, so how could he be a good politician, because you get bombarded for everything."

Rodriguez was fired last August after he failed to check in from vacation following the fatal shooting of officer Stephen R. Smith by fellow patrolman Farrell Tucker.

After Rodriguez returned from vacation, City Manager Lou Fox, who had selected Rodriguez for the job in 1983, asked for his resignation, culminating a bitter struggle between Rodriguez and city officials.

"Had I known there would be so

much resistance when I got offered the job I wouldn't have taken it," Rodriguez told the San Antonio Light.

Although he was fired, Rodriguez stayed in San Antonio because he liked the city.

He now makes his living as a criminal justice instructor at Southwest Texas University in San Marcos and as a consultant to a company wanting to convert empty breweries into private prisons.

The police union was not an admirer of Rodriguez, who was accused of neglecting the department for public appearances to enhance his profile.

Others blamed Rodriguez for not taking a tougher stance on Smith, a suspected vigilante cop who allegedly planned to kill three top law enforcement officials before he was killed by Tucker.

Tucker was acquitted of a murder charge and is back on the force.

New Police Chief William O. Gibson, a former executive officer in Rodriguez's office, has the support of his policemen and city officials.

Rodriguez, however, doesn't believe he is to blame for low morale and other problems.

"If you have nothing to hide and you don't feel you were part of the problem, in terms of causing the problem, then you don't feel guilty," he said. "I saw the problems I tried to address them and obstacles were placed in my way."

Head of health department resigns in protest

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bexar County's highest-ranking public health official has resigned in protest over what she claims are inadequate health precautions for the San Antonio site where Pope John Paul II will celebrate Mass next month.

Dr. Katharine Rathbun, director of the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, told city officials Monday that massive crowding, lack of water, and intense midday heat could prove fatal to some attending the papal Mass.

Catholic church officials have said they expect 500,000 people to gather at a 140-acre site to see the pope celebrate Mass Sept. 13.

Mrs. Rathbun said the crowd should be limited to 125,000.

"Unless proper attention is paid to the need for

limiting the size of the crowd and providing an adequate water supply, I'm concerned we may have hundreds of people dying and thousands of casualties," she said.

Mrs. Rathbun, who planned to resign Sept. 18 to move to Denver with her family, said she will leave her position at the end of the week because of disagreements with the Catholic archdiocese over health-related issues.

She said preparations for the Mass are inadequate and do not follow requirements set by the state's mass gatherings act.

"It has simply got to the point where I cannot ethically acquiesce to their planning. I think it's too dangerous," she said.

Under Texas law, organizers of gatherings that

last more than 12 hours must apply for a state permit, which sets certain health and safety standards. The San Antonio archdiocese has not applied for a permit, saying the gathering will last fewer than 12 hours.

The Rev. David Garcia, chairman of the papal Mass site preparation committee, defended the size and adequacy of the site.

"This is not a rock concert," Garcia said. "This is not a fiesta-type event with people going there to eat, drink and dance. This is a religious event. A very sedate kind of gathering."

Mrs. Rathbun warned that children, the elderly and people with physical ailments should not attend the Mass for their own safety.

Eggplant called 'mad apple'

In 15th and 16th century Europe, the eggplant was called "the mad apple" because it was thought that eating one could make a person insane.

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Solve a crime anonymously and earn a cash reward!

FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Another \$10,000 will be used to buy training equipment for the city's "quality circle program," McGregor said.

The program — started about 1½ years ago — allows city employees to make suggestions for improving government efficiency and cost saving tips.

The \$10,000 will be used to buy a VHS system and training materials that set "ground rules" for the qual-

ity circle program, McGregor said. "The ground rules have to be explained to the participants. It's not just a gripe session. It has to be constructive and positive," he said.

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Go with flow of washable silks

Copley News Service

For centuries, silk has been synonymous with elegance, high style and expensive taste. Today, clothes of washable silk, created by American and European designers, are quickly changing that image.

Washable silks go with the flow. They bring to silk a new kind of casualness, or artfulness when hand painted as one-of-a-kind pieces. They ease out of washing machines and into wardrobes of all kinds.

Sure, washable silks turn up as that wardrobe staple, the silk blouse, but they also rock 'n' roll onto the street in guises such as tank tops and shorts, tunics and skirts, and flowing dresses. Washable silk has tremendous sensual appeal. The fabric moves with the body. It is swinging, exotic and romantic — an invitation to play Ginger Rogers or Isadora Duncan or a sorceress.

This summer, washable silks are best sellers in department stores and boutiques around the country. "We can't keep enough in stock," said a spokesman for one leading chain.

While the summer stock is devoted largely to pretty pastels, some incorporating tie-dye, many lines, including Beth Schaeffer, Silk Club, Report, E.P.B. Easy and This 'n' That, are continuing the washable silks into fall and winter wear in rich, deep colors such as teal, green, orange and black.

Some manufacturers suggest hand washing washable silks with a mild detergent in cold water (to retain the color) and hanging them to dry. Others, though, suggest tossing them into the automatic washer. The fabric has a crinkled or wrinkly effect so the garments generally require no ironing. Some manufacturers even suggest you re-emphasize the wrinkles after washing by twisting the garment and knotting it onto the clothesline until dry.

Washable silks do cut dry-cleaning bills, but they aren't necessarily inexpensive. Some long skirts are in the \$200 range, while short skirts — one of the trends in washable silk for fall — are about \$150.

The washable silk phenomenon began to develop several seasons ago when French designers mixed and matched expensive silk fabrics with denim and other everyday materials on high-fashion garments. It was a short step to the washing machine, and the rest is history.

Washable silks especially appeal to women travelers. Extremely lightweight and easily crinkled up in a suitcase (more wrinkles frequently just add more character), these new silks can be washed with soap and water and hung to dry like stockings.

Some manufacturers claim the drying time is even less. Max and Christine Heilbron, who run Silkworld in Northern California, sometimes call their garments "hair dryer dresses." Christine often carries a washable silk dress in her handbag on trans-Atlantic flights and recycles the dress for numerous activities after drying it in three minutes with a hair dryer. Banana Republic, eat your heart out!

Of course, there is a drawback: Regardless of the amount of layering, the Heilbrons point out, you can't wear silk in the middle of a snowstorm in Paris. But the garments are ideal for milder climates.

Kiko of New York incorporates tie-dye in the fabric, and California artist Pat Demar does abstract painting on washable silk skirts, tops and dusters.

Another California artist, Joce Yanni, elevates painting on washable silk to art. A French artist who studied painting and fashion in Lyon and Paris before starting a studio and business about five years ago, Yanni works on China silk. Her colors are vibrant — bright blues, purples, pinks, oranges and a special deep sienna red — in 25 combinations. And her patterns usually freestyle in the spirit of abstract art.

After painting the fabric, Yanni creates her own flowing fashion styles — long full skirts, tunics, sashes, scarves and wing coats.



Washable silks make this elegant fabric easier to care for.

AT WIT'S END

Privacy from family impossible for mom

By ERMA BOMBECK

The trouble with a family is they're so ... so daily.

Everyone has the run of the house and it's impossible to find a place to be alone. They need such a place. So do I. There are some things I want to do without an audience.

Do you have any idea how ridiculous you feel when you think you have the house to yourself and you turn up a recording of Liza Minnelli to 97 decibels? You have already lip-synched the first two choruses of "New York, New York" and now you're down to the big finish. You are strutting now, kicking your legs higher than the coffee table and warbling, "If I can make it there ... I'll make it anywhere," when one of the kids is framed in the doorway and says, "If you're going to do an encore, I can come back."

So much for fantasies. The bathroom used to be as close to privacy as anyone can get in a home since it's the only room in the house that has a door that locks. Still, one night I was in front of the mirror rehearsing my ad-libs for a meeting of the Four Seasons Garden Club.

The magic was destroyed when

my husband hammered on the door and yelled, "Who are you talking to?"

Men have their garages. Kids have their bedrooms that no one enters due to health restrictions. But mothers rarely have a corner where they can slip out of sight for a few hours and talk to themselves.

In the classic book, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," its author, Jean Kerr, used to hide out in the car ... sometimes driving to the gas station and parking in front of the air pump.

I spend a fair amount of time in the car ... browsing through the gauges, resetting the clock, dusting the radio buttons and playing with the side mirrors. Sometimes if I'm spotted from the house, I even start the car and leave the driveway. Even that is risky. I was tooling down the boulevard singing with Melissa Manchester the other morning. As we got to the long note, my mouth was wide open and my face was flushed when I stopped for a light. I glanced at the man in the car next to me who was staring in horror. I had the feeling he was ready to dial 911 on his cellular phone, so I feigned a yawn. He seemed satisfied and drove off.

I just got a new Tina Turner single. I'm not going to play it until I'm sure everyone is out of town and I can lock all the doors and get into it.

The family is worried sick about me now.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Bombeck

Lockhart competes for Junior Miss title

Permian Basin Junior Miss Leagha Lockhart, daughter of Mary Lockhart of Midland, is competing for the title of Texas Junior Miss through Saturday 8 in New Braunfels.

Miss Lockhart is an honor student at Lee High School, a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students and she was named Miss Midland for the Miss Texas-Texas USA for 1986-87.

Participants will be competing for more than \$1.2 million in college-granted scholarships and an opportunity to represent Texas in the 1988 America's Junior Miss contest. State sponsors are K-Bob's restaurants and Pat McGee's.



Leagha Lockhart

DEAR ABBY

Parents stunned by son announcing he's gay

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

My husband and I are beside ourselves with grief and frustration. Our 18-year-old son has just told us that he is gay. This doesn't seem possible. He is an honor student, excelled in athletics and has even had girlfriends all through school. Abby, he is so masculine looking, no one would ever guess it.

He didn't express any great sorrow about it. He just stated the fact that he has "known" how he felt ever since he was 7 or 8 years old. He swore he has never been molested by a man at any time in his life and was not introduced into this kind of sex by anyone. He says he just "feels" a sexual desire for men that he has never felt for a woman.

Abby, his father is an elder in the church, and our son loves the Lord and knows what the Scriptures say about man lying with man.

It breaks our hearts to know that our only son will never marry and have children. How do other parents handle this problem?

What can we do apart from praying for him? — GRIEVING PARENTS IN L.A.

DEAR PARENTS: You can accept

Beach survival easy

Copley News Service

It's all in the "past" of a spray can. Beachgoers can tote no-muss, no-fuss aerosol cans. With just a flick, you can spray on sunscreen, tanning oil, insect repellent, conditioning mousse, bronzer, moisturizer — even makeup base from Travel-size aerosol cans available in drug stores.

him and love him. You can also learn more about homosexuality and meet with other parents who have lived through this experience and are now supportive of their gay children. Many parents in PARENTS FLAG are also religious and some are members of the clergy.

Please send a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: PARENTS FLAG (Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Inc.), P.O. Box 24565, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. It is a non-profit organization, and will provide you with enlightening literature at no cost.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the beautiful poem "In Memory of Beau" with "author unknown," I knew I had to write. Abby, the author is not unknown. That poem was written by Jimmy Stewart, the famous actor. I heard him read it on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." If Mr. Stewart did indeed pen those moving words, I feel he should be given credit for touching so many of us with that beautiful tribute to a beloved pet. — BERNICE COGGAN, DENVER

DEAR BERNICE: Many readers wrote to tell me that they had heard Jimmy Stewart recite his beautiful tribute to Beau, so I wrote to Mr. Stewart and asked him if he was indeed the author. His response:

DEAR ABBY: I have your letter and the copy of the piece from your column titled "In Memory of Beau."

This one was not composed by me. I once wrote a poem about my dog, Beau, but it's completely different than "In Memory of Beau." Very sincerely, JAMES STEWART

DEAR MR. STEWART: Thanks for settling this bone of contention and getting me out of the doghouse.

DEAR ABBY: I am a R.N. in the intensive care unit, so I know how "The Doctor's Wife" feels when people telephone her husband at home (or drop in) expecting free medical advice or prescriptions. I am neither qualified nor licensed to give medical advice, yet when people I meet casually find out I'm a nurse, they ask me medical questions.

Doctors could stem those rude interruptions from people who are not their regular patients by saying something like this when people call or drop in for free professional advice: "I'm sorry, but I can't give you proper medical advice without first giving you a complete physical examination, studying your medical history, plus knowing about any current and recently prescribed medications. Anything less than that would be not only a disservice to you, but also to my professional ethics. If you wish, please call my office for an appointment." — DENNIS L. OEHLE, R.N., GALT, CALIF.

DEAR DENNIS: Beautiful. That little speech was just what the doctor (or nurse) ordered.

DEAR ABBY: My very good friend (I'll call her Terry) just found out that she is expecting twins. She gave me a baby shower last year, so now I'm going to have one for her.

Do you think I should mention on the invitations that Terry is expecting twins? It will mean that the guests will have to buy two gifts instead of one, which may make it kind of expensive for those who are on a rather tight budget. — DOUBTLE TROUBLE

DEAR DOUBLE: Of course you should mention the double blessing in your invitations. Obviously it will mean bringing two gifts instead of one, but everyone knows that one pair of booties will not cover four little feet.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

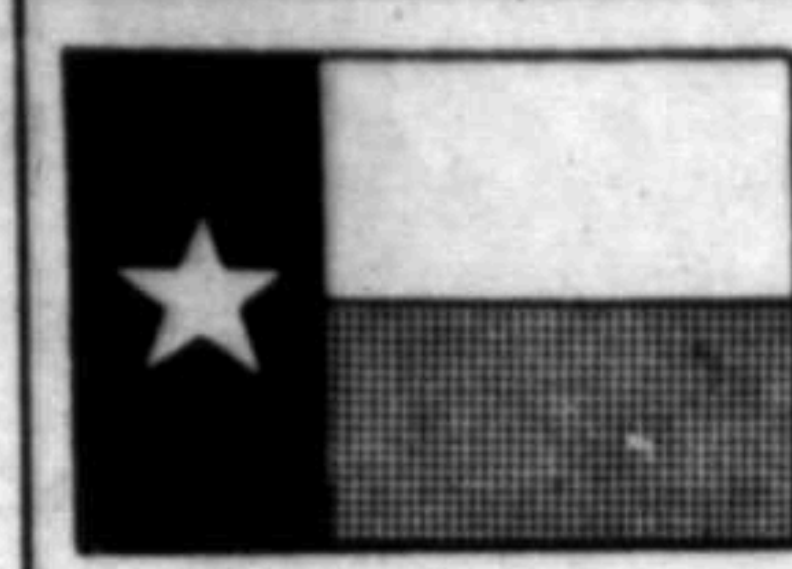
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STATE

Galveston millionaire's fraud trial postponed

HOUSTON (AP) — The scheduled trial of Galveston millionaire Shearn Moody Jr., who is charged with two counts of defrauding a charity foundation established by his wealthy family, has been postponed until Sept. 3.

Jury selection in the trial was scheduled to start Monday before U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling. The judge, however, delayed the trial because of adverse publicity in the case when more than half of the prospective jurors questioned Monday had heard of the case through the media.

Moody, his longtime aide Norman Revie and four other men are accused of defrauding the Galveston-based Moody Foundation of as much as \$1.5 million in an alleged scam that included kickbacks, money-skimming and fake non-profit entities, all while Moody was a foundation trustee.

Two defendants are Dr. Robert E. Earl, a Houston dentist who set up one of the organizations allegedly used to fraudulently obtain Moody Foundation grants, and Howell C.

Willis of Lewisville.

Two other defendants, William R. Pabst and Vance Beaudreau, are fugitives believed to be living in Mexico.

Pabst also is being sought by local authorities on an apparently unrelated fraud conviction in state district court in Harris County.

The defendants face sentences ranging from 40 years to 135 years in prison if convicted.

The case has been hotly contested since shortly after the indictment was issued in December, with Moody's defense attorney Marian Rosen filing dozens of motions that included a challenge of the grand jury that charged her client and a request for a gag order.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda refused to impose the gag order, but stepped down two weeks ago in response to Ms. Rosen's claim that there was a potential conflict of interest between the judge and Beaudreau.

National Guard testing members for AIDS

AUSTIN (AP) — Only 30 of 19,500 Army and Air National Guard members, about 0.2 percent, tested positive for the AIDS virus in the past year, the Texas National Guard says.

Testing of Army Guard members is completed, but some members of the Air Guard remain to be tested under a program that began in August 1986, said Maj. Ed Komandosky, Guard public affairs officer at Camp Mabry in Austin.

Whether the testing will be a one-time thing or a normal practice depends on how Guard planners view their budget for the new fiscal year, Komandosky said.

"I don't know how much it cost the

Guard to test us. The National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C., paid for it. I believe the overall allocation for the whole Guard nationwide was in the \$40 million range," he said.

"And Texas is ahead of many, many other states simply because we went ahead on it with our own medical personnel," he said.

Komandosky said the testing was accompanied by educational films and lectures. He said those who tested positive will not be allowed to continue serving in the National Guard.

Komandosky said there are no plans for a second round of tests,

even though medical experts say testing should be followed up within a few months of the first exam. That is because it takes up to two months for the human immunodeficiency virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome to generate antibodies in a person's bloodstream.

A positive result for HIV refers to the presence of these antibodies. Even then, experts say, only about 50 percent of the individuals with the virus develop AIDS or a related illness.

"AIDS testing is not a cheap procedure," Komandosky said. "When you're testing 20,000-something peo-

ple on a regular basis, you've got to have money to do it. As of today, the Guard bureau has allocated money for only this one time."

Maj. John Smith, a public affairs officer with the National Guard Bureau in Washington, said more testing will follow the first round.

"This isn't it for the Texas Guard," Smith said. "They'll have to be tested again. But the Defense Department will have to determine from the funding how often we're going to be able to test. Right now, we only say that if you're deploying overseas (for training), you have to have a test within the past year."

Conference to examine AIDS among minorities

Drug abusers are "difficult to reach. ...They're also different from the gay community — there are no advocacy groups for drug abusers."

— Dr. Stephen Margolis of the CDC

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials have called a two-day conference to examine the glaring excess in AIDS rates among blacks and Hispanics.

Blacks and Hispanics — 17 percent of the U.S. adult population — account for 40 percent of the nation's 39,263 reported AIDS cases, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

The situation is more dramatic among children with AIDS, most of whom acquired the infection from their mothers before or at birth; 80 percent are black or Hispanic.

And while homosexual men still account for the majority of U.S. AIDS cases, CDC researchers believe

that at least half the AIDS cases in minority patients were acquired by intravenous drug abuse.

The weekend conference, which will be attended by about 1,000 doctors, nurses, educators and activists, will examine issues from discrimination against minorities and AIDS patients to the role of the black church, cradle of the civil rights movement,

in the fight against AIDS.

"There are three objectives for the conference," said Dr. Stephen Margolis of the CDC, organizer of the meeting. "The first is to make departments of health, education and drug abuse — both at the state and federal level — aware of the AIDS problem within minority communities."

"The second is to make the minority communities aware of the AIDS problem."

"And the third is to discuss strategies for prevention of transmission of the AIDS virus within minority communities."

Conference participants also will discuss ways to use \$7 million approved by Congress last month for AIDS prevention activities in minority communities.

An obvious target for minority outreach programs would seem to be drug abusers, but it's not that easy, Margolis said. Drug abusers are "difficult to reach," he noted. "They're also different from the gay community — there are no advocacy groups for drug abusers."

Family has no problem choosing dentist

GOLDTHWAITE (AP) — Dr. T.C. Graves has been a dentist for nearly 51 years.

Both of his brothers were dentists. His son is a dentist. A nephew is a dentist, a niece married a dentist, and a grandson will be going to dental school.

All this may have started because Graves' father, Tom Graves, had a good friend who was a dentist.

The patriarch of the clan, Tom Graves "always felt dentists made such an easy living — while we were on the farm and had to work at it," said T.C. Graves. "He said he'd like to see one of us at that."

Tom Graves probably got more



Graves

than he bargained for. Besides all three of his sons working their way through dental school, all three of his daughters earned college degrees, too.

For many years, T.C. Graves, 76, was the only dentist in town. Some 18 or 19 years ago, his son, Thomas, was "invited to come take some business away from me," he says.

His son has taken over most of the work, but Graves is still practicing and says he'll continue as long as his health is good and he can continue to help people.

He admits that his wife, Minnie Pearl, wishes he would slow down some, but she's been saying that for years. When he's not in the office, he's often at his ranch.

When Graves attended the Baylor University College of Dentistry, he says, the school did not have electric drills. Nor were students allowed to

use anesthetics while filling cavities.

Before electric drills, Graves said, the dentist provided the power with a foot pedal. Having to pedal and drill at the same time, he says, "was like a guy balanced on a tightrope."

"I thought I had appendicitis after my first day."

Fortunately for both dentist and patients, when Graves started his practice here in August 1936, he had an electric drill. Still, he would not be through with the manually powered drill. When the electric company went on strike about 30 years ago and the area was left without power, he says, he once again used a foot-pedal-powered drill.

Graves recalls working on charity patients while in dental school during the Depression. Patients were charged 25 cents to register and then whatever dental work they wanted was done free, he says. People would

take advantage of the free services, he says, and in some cases, people begged the dentists to pull as many as eight teeth.

Graves was nominated as Dentist of the Year for 1987 by the Texas Academy of General Dentistry. He didn't win, but just being nominated is quite an honor, he says.

One of his most cherished honors is the Silver Antelope Award from the South Central Region of the Boy Scouts. The award is the highest given on a regional basis. Graves says he was impressed by another man receiving the same award that year, 1974 — billionaire H. Ross Perot.

When asked how many teeth he

has pulled over the years, he says, "I wouldn't even hazard a guess."

One thing is for certain, though: over the years Graves has been responsible for keeping those toothy

Bakkers not expected to be convention focus

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Church officials say there are no plans to discuss fallen evangelist Jim Bakker during the 42nd General Council of the Assemblies of God that is meeting in Oklahoma City this week.

Julene Turnage, secretary of information, said Monday there is nothing on the Presbytery's agenda dealing with Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye.

"I don't anticipate this (Bakker) being a majority focus of the convention in any way," she said. "There is no cloud, or shadow over this convention. We dealt with the issue of Mr. Bakker's credentials in May and for that pretty well closed the situation."

The Assemblies of God governing body had withdrawn Bakker's credentials in May, shortly after Bakker admitted to a December 1980 tryst with church secretary Jessica Hahn. That disclosure led to his resignation from PTL in March.

Ms. Turnage said Bakker is not expected to attend the meetings of the General Council. She also said no one from the PTL was expected.

"The PTL was never an Assemblies of God min-

istry, and now that Jerry Falwell has his board running PTL, we don't anticipate anyone from there being at the convention," she said.

The Bakkers arrived in Gatlinburg, Tenn., on Saturday after putting their estate in Palm Springs, Calif., up for sale. They spent Thursday night in a motel in Elk City.

Ms. Turnage said since the General Presbytery is closed to the public, there could be discussions about Bakker. But she said no appeal has been filed by Bakker or any of his associates over the action on his credentials.

She said the only reference being made to the PTL will be in remarks of Assemblies of God general superintendent G. Raymond Carlson scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday.

She said she did not know what those remarks would be.

An estimated 16,000 delegates and visitors are expected for the nationwide gathering.

The 230-member General Presbytery began meeting Monday at the Sheraton Century Center Hotel. The Presbytery, which ends its meetings on Thursday when the General Council sessions

begin, will hear reports from the Pentecostal denominations' officers and also will announce plans for the denomination's 75th anniversary observance in 1989.

The Assemblies of God, headquartered in Springfield, Mo., represents more than 2 million members and adherents in the United States. It also represents about 10,000 churches. Worldwide membership tops 16 million people.

In Oklahoma, the Assemblies of God have 482 churches and more than 53,000 members.

Through Wednesday, the Assemblies of God youth organization is holding a fine arts festival and teen talent show and Bible quiz. The General Council meeting begins Thursday in the Myriad Convention Center.

Ms. Turnage said Carlson, general superintendent of the denomination since January 1986, will be the keynote speaker Thursday night.

Pastor J. Don George of Irving, Texas, will speak Friday. The speaker Saturday will be Rich Wilkerson, a youth evangelist of Tacoma, Wash.

Missing teen's father asks governor's office to help

AUSTIN (AP) — The governor's office has taken under advisement a request from a distraught father who asked for help in finding his son who was washed away two weeks ago by the rampaging Guadalupe River, an aide to Gov. Bill Clements said.

John Bankston Sr. visited the Capitol Monday to request that heavy equipment be sent to the search scene, where volunteers are continuing where officials have left off, said Jay Rosser, deputy press secretary to Gov. Bill Clements.

Bankston said he wanted somebody to "walk over the river and see the brush piles and turn around and tell me in the face that they've done all they can do."

"I want somebody to tell me that," he said. "And until then, you know, I won't be satisfied."

"Everything that he requested is under advisement," Rosser said.

Bankston and a handful of volunteers have combed the banks of the Guadalupe looking for John Bank-

ston Jr., missing since July 17 when floodwaters swept away a busload of Dallas-area church campers returning from the Pot O' Gold camp in Comfort.

The teen was last seen helping others to safety during the river's worst flooding in 55 years. He was one of 43 people aboard two vehicles from the Seagoville Road Baptist Church in Balch Springs. The bodies of nine other teen-agers were recovered from the river and 33 people were rescued.

Bankston, 37, of Dallas, said finding out his son's fate is essential for his family's peace of mind.

"We had a memorial service for him, and his body wasn't there," he said. "He's down there somewhere. It's hard going on each day not knowing where your son is."

A search by the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas National Guard was called off July 25 by Kendall County Judge Garland Perry, who said officials had done all they could.

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Copy Craft announces availability of office supplies

Copy Craft is pleased to announce that they are now (at their customers request) carrying a full line of the "traditional office supplies". Everything you need to run your office, including pens, pencils, paper clips, staplers, etc., are now available to you from Copy Craft.

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Leaving things at the front door just isn't their style. In fact, Ken explains that they will even be glad to keep an inventory list of your supplies. Depending on your needs, Copy Craft can set up weekly, bi-weekly or monthly inventory services.

Because Copy Craft's 7500 square foot warehouse allows them to keep an extensive selection of products, their customers enjoy another benefit. For instance, on the occasion when a customer gets a defective

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The commitment to service goes on. Perhaps you need a price quotation on custom forms, such as letterheads, checks, invoices, statements or snap-out forms. Copy Craft will send an area sales representative to pick up a sample and call you back with the various price breaks based on the amount you need. You will find no hidden costs, only a straight forward response to exactly what you cost will be.

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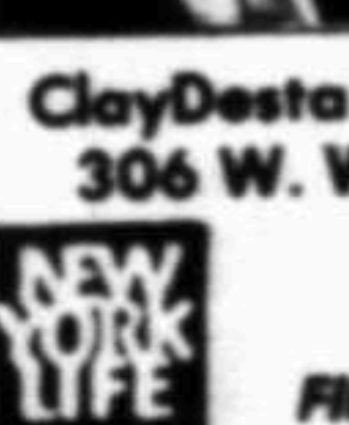


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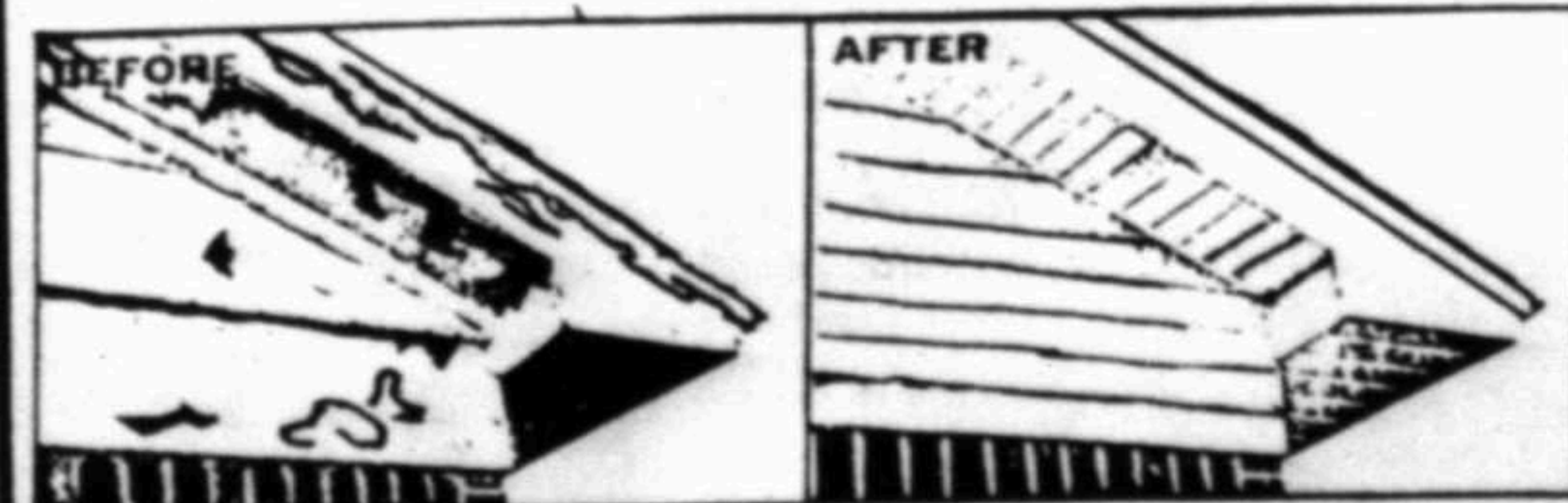
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All Seasons Chimney Service explains when chimneys should be inspected and cleaned

Surely one of the most common questions asked any chimney sweep is, "How often should my chimney be cleaned?" Answer? There is no steadfast rule on the frequency of a chimney cleaning. It can vary from one month to once every 10 years, depending on a variety of factors.

On the other hand, "an annual inspection of all chimneys, by a Professional Chimney Sweep Service, is extremely important," states Ernest Meyer, owner of All Seasons. Consider both cleanings and inspections at length.

First, frequency of cleaning will depend on: How often you use your fireplace. Obviously, persons who use their fireplaces only occasionally for "atmosphere", are not going to have to clean their flues as often as persons who use their systems constantly throughout the season.

Secondly, the type of wood you use will certainly be a factor when determining if your chimney needs cleaning. Freshly cut softwoods will build up creosote more quickly than will seasoned hardwoods.

The location of your chimney in your home and the construction type also impacts the frequency of cleanings. Well drafted flues burn off more gases and does not allow creosote to accumulate as fast.

As you can see, the number of factors which influence your chimneys cleaning schedule are many.

All Seasons chimney Service emphasizes the importance of regular chimney inspections. All chimneys - yes, all chimneys should be thoroughly inspected once a year, ex-

plains Meyer. "Never assume your chimney is safe, even if you seldom or never use it. There are a whole host of problems that could cause an unsafe chimney or fireplace."

These problems could include cracks or crevices caused by structural problems, weather (especially moisture), or general mis-use.

Complete and thorough inspections, along with regular cleanings will insure a safe fireplace each season.

All Seasons Chimney Service also explains the importance of a chimney cap. Have you ever heard of a fireplace damper wearing out? Or the mortar in the firebox being slowly eaten away? Or someone being kept up all night by chirping birds? The damage caused in any of these cases can be quite expensive to repair, as well as inconvenient. "The simple installation of a chimney cap can prevent tragedies such as these," Meyer promised.

Rainwater that gets into an open chimney mixes with ash in the flue, and forms a very corrosive lye. This lye eats away at the mortar and at the metal of the damper, shortening the life of both. If you've noticed your damper is rusty and hard to open, or water puddles when it rains, both are signs that your chimney needs a cap.

All Seasons Chimney Service offers several styles of chimney caps. Their custom caps (please see photo), cover the entire chimney top, built specifically for the home-owners individual fireplace.

Their flue caps, fit standard masonry fireplaces, providing a heavy duty spark arrestor and rain deterrent. "Many homes in Midland have wood shingles, making them vulnerable to roof fires," Meyer pointed out. Free estimates on chimney caps are available at the home-owners request.

At this time All Seasons Chimney Service is offering the following specials:

Chimney Cleaning for only \$45. This includes dust-free chimney cleaning of the flue and firebox, all ashes removed, deodorizing the flue, and a 20-step written structural and safety report. Regularly priced at \$50, this offer expires Aug. 31.

Chimney Caps are 15 percent off at this time and estimates are free. In addition to these services, All Seasons Chimney Service, offers brick and masonry work, damper installation and adjustments, smoke problem correction, flue extensions and a variety of fireplace accessories.

For professional service in Midland, Odessa, Stanton and Greenwood, call All Seasons Chimney Service at 697-7585.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday.



Your favorite school girl will eat up these new sweatshirts at Betty's Boutique, located in the San Miguel Square, corner of Wadley and Midkiff. Betty's Boutique and Janee's Evening Wear will

sponsor a "Back To School" fashion show at Greentree on August 8 at 2 p.m. Call 697-2131 for more information.

Betty's Boutique announces 'Back To School' fashion show

Betty's Boutique announces their "Back To School" style show of the season, to be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, August 8 at Greentree Country Club.

"We will be showing the latest fashions for high school and college age co-eds," said Betty Smith, owner of Betty's Boutique, located in San Miguel Square.

The show is being held in conjunction with Janee's Evening Wear and will highlight both casual and formal clothes for the upcoming season.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at Betty's Boutique or Janee's Evening Wear for \$1, with all proceeds going to the Dixie Dolls and Golden Girls drill teams at Midland and Lee High Schools. Call 697-2131 for more information.

"One style that will be very popular this season will be knits in bright

colors," Betty explained. "We will be showing knit skirts and blouses in a variety of different colors and styles."

In fact, Betty's Boutique already has many of these new fashions in the store and more are arriving daily. Come in today and browse through Betty's lines of Guess, Beewear and Tangiers.

A recent arrival of Answers feature yellow and black knit skirts and matching blouses and sweaters. These clothes are sure to brighten up your day and keep you looking and feeling your best through the

dog days of school.

Another favorite this fall will be oversized sweatshirts with favorite brand names on the front. Ruffles, Fritos, Tostitos, Doritos and Coca-Cola are all represented in Betty's Boutique and your favorite school girl is sure to eat them up!

And of course, Betty's always has the latest look in fashion accessories, with belts, handbags, socks and jewelry that will help to complete your "look."

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Marshall, Hershiser wreck Reds

Associated Press

Mike Marshall, who has had his share of troubles for Los Angeles, finally had something grand to talk about this season.

Marshall hit his fifth career grand slam and drove in five runs Monday night to support Orel Hershiser's six-hit pitching and give the Dodgers a very important 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium.

The fourth-place Dodgers trail first-place Cincinnati by 7½ games in the National League West and play tonight and Wednesday.

The grand slam tied Marshall with Ron Cey for the all-time Los Angeles mark for career grand slams. The all-time Dodger record is 14 grand slams by Gil Hodges, who played for most of his career in Brooklyn.

"I must have had 30 chances to hit a grand slam the last few years," Marshall said. "I haven't been swinging real well with the bases loaded. I don't know what the problem is."

On Monday, he singled home a run in the first inning and hit a grand slam into the second deck in center field in the third off Ted Power, 8-6, who had won his seven previous decisions against the Dodgers.

"It's been a long time," Marshall said. "My mom keeps bugging me about the grand slam (record). She looked in the media guide. It's been going on for about three years. So that one's for her."

The grand slam mark is the only one Marshall's mom has singled out.

"I think it's because in the media guide there's only one category where I'm close to the top," Marshall said. "I think she's excited about that. I'm down on the list in the other categories, but in that one I'm up there."

In 4½ seasons with Dodgers, Marshall has 102 home runs and 339 runs batted in. His best season was 1985, when he had 28 homers and 95 RBI in 135 games.

Cardinals 5, Expos 2
Tony Pena and Jim Lindeman hit two-run homers and St. Louis defeated Montreal for its fourth consecutive victory. Pena has 13 career homers at Olympic Stadium.

The loss was the third straight for the Montreal, and left the Expos in third place seven games behind the first-place Cardinals in the NL East.

Mets 3, Phillies 2
Keith Hernandez homered with two out in the 11th inning off reliever Kent Tekulve to lift New York over Philadelphia before 50,297 at Shea Stadium.

Hernandez hit his 11th homer of the season to extend his hitting streak to 12 games. The game-winning homer off Tekulve, 5-4, tied cleared the right field wall.

It was the Mets' sixth victory in their last seven games and moved New York into second place in the East, 6½ games behind St. Louis.

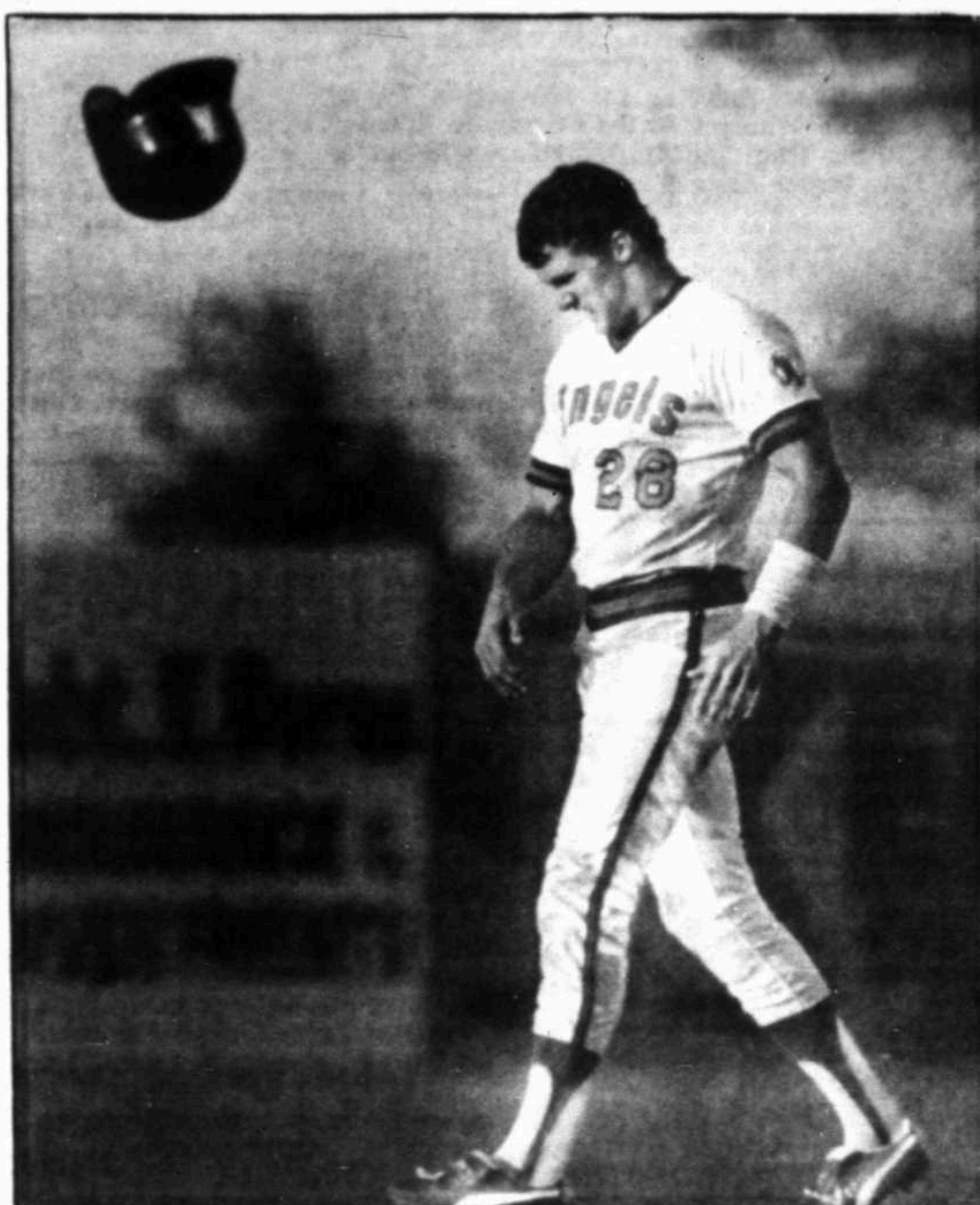
Astros 5, Giants 3
Kevin Bass hit his second home run of the game with two out in the 13th inning to lift Houston over San Francisco at the AstroDome. The Giants remained three games behind Cincinnati in the NL West, while the Astros moved to within 3½.

Bass, who hit home runs both left and right-handed, drove in Alan Ashby, who had walked against reliever Joe Price, 1-2. Bass had tied the score 3-3 in the fourth with his 11th home run of the season.

Pirates 6, Cubs 4
Doug Drabek pitched four-hit ball over eight-plus innings for only his second victory since April 19 and Bobby Bonilla hit a three-run homer as host Pittsburgh ended a seven-game losing streak.

Drabek, 3-10, didn't allow a hit until Ryne Sandberg singled to right field with two outs in the sixth inning.

He took a two-hit shutout into the ninth, but Sandberg led off with a single and Leon Durham followed with his 18th homer. Brett Gideon relieved Drabek, got two outs but also allowed a home run to Rafael Palmeiro. Jim Gott, acquired earlier in the day from San Francisco, came on and allowed an RBI single before getting the final out for his first save.



Angels' outfielder Mark Doran reacts after thwarted steal attempt.

Angels fall behind

Pilots snap 6-game slump, 7-5

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Keeping one step ahead of the El Paso Diablos has been the Midland Angels primary goal for the past month.

Monday, the Angels fell a step behind as the Wichita Pilots snapped a six-game road losing skid to hang on for a 7-5 Texas League victory at Angel Stadium.

The loss dropped Midland one-half game behind the West Division leading Diablos and broke a long-standing pattern. For nearly three weeks the Angels clung to a half-game lead, the Diablos mimicking Midland's every move, win or lose.

"We can't worry about El Paso, we just have to keep playing good ball," said Manager Max Oliveras, before he learned of the Diablos 6-1 win over San Antonio. After tonight's finale with Wichita at home, Midland will travel to the infamous Dudley Dome for the start of a 10-game round swing.

AND THE Angels have been playing good ball, taking the first three games in the five-game set with Wichita, bringing a five-game winning streak coming off a 6-4 road trip.

But in Monday's loss, it was first-

half champion Wichita that came up with all the right moves. Kevin Brown, 6-4 and named the TL Pitcher of the Week prior to the game, made sure of that.

Brown controlled the Angels through six innings before running into long-ball trouble in the seventh and eighth as Stan Holmes, Joe Redfield and Reggie Montgomery hit towering shots to left. All but Holmes' homer, his team-high tying 24th, were solos.

"They really got a hold of those balls, but the key was that I didn't walk anyone," Brown said. "If you walk guys then give up one of those, you're in trouble."

BUT THE rally was too late, as the Angels stranded four runners in the final three innings as Joe Lynch finished up for Brown. The save was Lynch's 11th.

And by then, the Pilots had rung up a 7-1 lead thanks to some long ball of their own.

Midland ace Marty Reed shouldered the brunt of Wichita's 15-hit attack, yielding 11 hits in 6 1/3 innings. But it was the seventh that finally spelled the end for Reed, as well.

Through six, Reed had allowed 10 hits but only three runs, two earned. It was in the seventh, after striking

out his eighth Pilot, that Reed allowed his first walk. Left fielder Jerold Clark made him pay, hammering a two-run homer that bounced off the top of the left field fence for a 5-1 lead.

Vance Lovelace relieved, but three hitters later, Thomas Howard smacked another home run with a runner aboard and it was 7-1.

OLIVERAS looked back at the seventh when the Angels stranded runners at second and third with one out. Catcher Doug Davis tapped out to the mound and Jim Thomas lined sharply to shortstop.

"When you have a guy on the ropes like we did, you can't let them off - and I did," said Davis. "When you don't get to a pitcher who's struggling like that, it costs you a game."

Though Brown was struggling, the former Met farmhand was looking for the complete game. So was Wichita Manager Steve Smith whose bullpen has been working overtime in recent days.

"We're not executing very well these days," Smith said. "That's been our problem since we've been here."

Please see ANGELS, Page 2C.

Midland meets newest Angel

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

The Midland Angels new owner, Richard M. Holtzman, introduced himself to the public Monday as the Texas League club officially announced its recent sale.

Holtzman, 37, purchased all shares of stock of Midland Sports, Inc. during the TL All-Star break in Midland July 6-8, but the sale remained private until the Reporter-Telegram confirmed the sale July 17. On June 9, the City Council approved the transfer of three lease agreements with Midland Sports, Inc., in the event of a sale.

Holtzman declined to discuss the purchase price of the team. One source has tabbed the purchase price as high as \$1 million.

On Monday, Holtzman reiterated his desire to keep the franchise in Midland as long as the city and the fans supported the club and kept it profitable. But as a businessman, Holtzman wouldn't rule out the possibility of a future move or a change of affiliations.

"I foresee there being baseball in Midland as long as I own the club," Holtzman said. "As long as the community continues to support the team as it has in the past few years, I see no reason to move the club."

"But there is very little in life that is certain, death and taxes I think. But my hope is to have the team in Midland and here in the Texas League from now on."

On Midland's future major,

Rick Holtzman
...Angels' new owner

league affiliation, Holtzman said he was pleased with the commitment he has seen to quality players and proper instruction that California has given in the last three years, but he has been contacted by other clubs interested in moving to the Texas League.

"It's a seller's market, and we're a seller," Holtzman said, referring to the Double-A franchise market. "My fantasy is to see the California Angels play

(an exhibition) here — or another affiliated team."

Midland's player development contract with the California Angels expires Oct. 31.

"This fall, we will attempt to negotiate a new player development contract. Should either party decline to renew the agreement, I am confident that we would sign a suitable contract with another major league affiliate."

Holtzman owns the largest real estate management firm in Chicago and has become one of the nation's foremost rehabilitation construction experts. He began looking for a minor league club to buy in the fall of 1986, but had no serious inquiries until this summer when talks began with Bernard Lankford, former Vice-President of Midland Sports, Inc.

"I've been interested in baseball my whole life, but only as a business in the last year or so," Holtzman said of his interest in purchasing a minor league club. "It's an opportunity to pursue both interests."

Lankford declined to comment on reasons for the sale or the negotiations, but said he would remain one of the Angels' biggest fans.

"Shoot yeah, I'll still be a big fan. I'll go out to the ballpark every night just like I always have," Lankford said.

Please see SALE, Page 3C

Rick Holtzman Thumbnail Sketch

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Just who is Rick Holtzman and why did he come to Midland to buy a minor league baseball club?

In his initial press conference in Midland Monday, Holtzman shed some light on himself and his desire to be a minor league franchise owner.

On his baseball roots: "I've been a Yankee fan my entire life and though I've never particularly been a (Chicago) White Sox fan I bought season tickets. It's a trade-off, if you live in Chicago and want to see the Yankees, you have to go to Sox park."

On his rehab-construction business in Chicago: "I consider myself a patriot and a lot of this country's heritage is tied up in

older property and buildings. I take it as an obligation to maintain and restore these properties."

On his 17 years as a businessman: "I was an overnight success — it took me 17 years. I still don't know if I think of myself as successful. I didn't wake up one morning and say 'I'm successful.'"

On his college education: "I went to the University of Illinois back when they were known as the Silly Illini. They used to go 0-13 or something in football season."

On the role of a Double-A franchise in major league player development: "It's not for me as a minor league owner, to say where a certain player should be. But the major league team needs to allow a player time to

develop properly. If they're being jerked up in the system from Single-A to Triple-A, it very often doesn't give him a chance to develop as a player."

On California's three-year association with Midland: "I've been very pleased with the quality of baseball and the coaching staff they've provided us in Midland. Some franchises don't make the commitment to coaching minor leaguers and consequently that doesn't give the fans the quality of baseball they deserve."

On spending time in Midland: "I expect I'll be spending a lot of time here. I plan to be back here for the next home stand. And much of what has to be done from the business end of owning

Please see RICK, Page 3C

Barksdale now keeps heat on

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Mike Renfro has always been the quiet, efficient type of wide receiver.

So, in the off-season many Cowboys teammates and the coaching staff were shocked when Renfro said there wasn't room on the same team for him and Tony Hill.

Hill, whose weight problems and diminishing skills led to his dismissal by Coach Tom Landry, is now a San Francisco 49er.

But Renfro still doesn't have it made.

The Cowboys traded cornerback Ron Fellers for Los Angeles Raiders wide receiver Rod Barksdale on Sunday, and now Barksdale will be competing with Renfro for a job.

RENfro, a 10-year veteran, is the Cowboys' possession receiver on the opposite side of the fleet Mike Sherman, Dallas' long-ball threat.

"This team didn't need to see Hill and Renfro back in 1987," Renfro said. "We're both overpaid and old. Why use the two of us?"

"I guess I was selfish in that I thought I could compliment Sherman better than Tony could. That was just my personal feeling and nothing against Hill personally."

Renfro said he didn't mean for it to sound like an ultimatum.

"That was just my criteria if I had been running this team which I don't," Renfro said. "Tony didn't respond offensively to this team last year. He is blessed with talent and for years it was easy for him. Finally, it got to the point where he had to work harder and he didn't want to to it."

RENfro, hobbled by injuries last year which limited him to only 22 catches, said: "We have some really great receivers on this team. Sherman is just sensational. We've built our passing game around him."

Renfro said he welcomed Barksdale.

"Barksdale has great speed and it doesn't hurt to have another deep threat," Renfro said. "When we need ball-control type passes I'll be in there."

A former Texas Christian All-American who lives near Weatherford, Renfro hopes he can play two more years in the NFL.

"I might have two good years left in me," he said. "Last year was frustrating. I got hurt in that doggone preseason game in London and had to do a lot of sitting. That's not my nature. I like being a starter."

Renfro is perhaps best known for his non-catch in the 1979 NFL playoffs with the Houston Oilers. Officials ruled he was out-of-bounds on a scoring pass that would have won the game.

"I still think about that play," Renfro said. "We could have reached the Super Bowl. As it turned out, the clamor for instant replays started after that game. That was the only thing we got out of it."

Renfro said the 7-9 Cowboys could bounce back and be the surprise of the NFL this year if quarterback Danny White's sore wrist holds up.

"I've been a little concerned about it because he'll throw one of those flutter balls every now and then," Renfro said. "Danny's never considered having a great arm for strength. I think he will be OK. He's the big key for us."

Humidity stuns athletes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jerry Morales played professional baseball in the Midwest so the oppressive heat and humidity of August is no surprise to him.

But it stunned many of the athletes and coaches arriving in Indianapolis for the Pan Am Games.

"I'm used to this. It was like this in St. Louis and Chicago," said Morales, a former major-league player who finished his career with the Cubs in 1983.

Morales is the hitting coach for the Puerto Rican baseball team, a crew that was greeted on Monday by temperatures in the mid-90s and oppressive humidity. Already tired from a long day of travel, the Puerto Rican

team was content to leave sight-seeing for another day, deciding instead to seek relief inside the athletes' village at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

More than 400 of the anticipated 4,000 competitors from 38 Western Hemisphere nations had arrived by Monday, but the heat and humidity kept daytime activity to a minimum at the village, located about 10 miles northeast of downtown Indianapolis.

"We are getting used to the weather," Margrita Nava, a member of the Mexican equestrian team, said. "It is hard for us and hard for the horses."

"The heat is so intense that you could have to change your race strategy," said Norman Bellingham of Rockville, Md.

TED BATTLES

Rodriguez, old buddy, visits Max

The old buddy in the dark, dark sun glasses visiting Midland Angel Manager Max Oliveras before the game the other night turned out to be Ellie Rodriguez, who caught for 10 years in the major leagues.

"Ellie caught two of Nolan Ryan's no-hitters," Max offered in the way of identification.

However, it wasn't the Ryan no-hitters that Rodriguez remembered the most, if somewhat wistfully.

"When I was with the Dodgers, Don Sutton not only had a no-hitter going but was pitching a perfect game."

You could almost feel the anticipation all over again as Ellie recited the story.

"O'Malley already had sent the checks down to the dugout. You know, a bonus for a perfect game."

"It was against the Pirates when Dave Parker came up in the eighth inning and Sutton hung a change up. As I watched, I didn't see the ball, I saw a \$5,000 bonus disappear into the right field stands."

Rodriguez played with Kansas City, before they moved to Oakland; the Yankees, the Brewers and the Angels during his major league career.

In 1974 he tied a major league record for most chances in a game by a catcher, 20, undoubtedly one of Ryan's big strikeout games.

And in 1974, he led the American League in assists with 75.

But the thing with Sutton stuck. "After that, whenever I saw a breaking pitch that was hanging, I'd yell, 'look out.' It worked more than 90 per cent of the time and was well worth the verbal abuse from the batter." But not \$5,000 worth.

ERIC NOLTE was scheduled to pitch for Wichita against Midland Friday night, but was called up to the San Diego Padres and told he would start against the Houston Astros Saturday.

Nolte simply pitched a major league debut shutout. He's had tougher nights in the Texas League.

However, it was in the postgame interview show that he discovered the difference between the majors and AA ball, says Jon Teicher, who does the play-by-play for the Pilots at home and on the road.

Up there, he got a \$50 gift certificate for the interview. With me, he was lucky if he got a coupon for a sandwich at Arby's or someplace.

MAX CHRISTENSEN, a former owner of the Midland Cubs, and Ernie Johnson, his favorite coach, showed up at the Midland Angels' game Sunday.

The sight of the pair reminded official scorekeeper Bobby Dunn that Max named one of his horses, Rebel Coach, after the longtime Midland Lee baseball coach.

"The horse not only won, but went off at 9½-to-2 odds and made a lot of Ernie's friends happy and a little richer."

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.)

SportScan

TV Sports....

BASEBALL—Cubs-Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Padres-Braves 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Wichita Pilots-Midland Angels, Texas League, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium. Final game of home stand.

Quotebook....

Jones Ramsey, former University of Texas Sports Information Director, "The only thing duller than track is field."

Inside...

Scoreboard _____ 3C.
Scratchpad _____ 3C.

Trivia Teaser....

Tuesday's Question—Which of these perennial all-stars was also rookie of the year? a-Dale Murphy, b-Jim Rice, c-Dave Parker, d-Eddie Murray.

Monday's Answer—Tied at nine for most NCAA titles: Yale swimming, USC-track, Iowa State-wrestling.

Baseball Today

SEATING
The three-game series between Detroit and New York at Yankee Stadium drew 151,530, the largest for a three-game set this season.

SWINGS
Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals hit six triples in July, giving him 11 this season. He hit six in 1986.

West Texas Sports

Flatlanders

The Flatlanders Ski Club will hold its monthly meeting 6:30 p.m. at the Coors building west of Midland off Highway 80. The Flatlander's seventh annual Summer Mummer's outing, \$7.50 a head, is Aug. 8. Contact Mark Clark, 1512 N. Grandview, Odessa, 79761.

Volleyball

Big Lake's Chamber of Commerce Co-ed Volleyball tournament Aug. 4-6 at the Reagan County High gym. Entry fee \$80. Contact Cindy Joyce, 1-884-2980 or 884-3366.

Soccer

The AGM general meeting of the Midland Soccer Association, scheduled for Aug. 6, has been cancelled.

Midland Soccer Association registration for boys and girls, 4-18, fall leagues Aug. 10-15 and Aug. 17-21 at Stadium Sports, 2040 W. Cuthbert, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. And at MSA building in Hogan Park on Aug. 22 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee \$25 for first child, \$20 for each additional. Bring birth certificate.

The MSA's select division tryouts at the Midland High soccer field on Ohio St. for boys born in 1977 at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 4 and Aug. 11 for the Red Strikers and English Bulldogs. Boys born in 1976 try out for the Spirit of '76, Excalibur and the Terrors on Aug. 6 and Aug. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Call Jeanne Starr 694-6187.

Softball

Knights of Columbus Jack & Jill tournament Aug. 8-9 in Lamesa. Entry fee \$85. Deadline of Aug. 6. Call (806) 872-2735 or (806) 872-8290.

Organizational meeting for fall season 7 p.m. Aug. 4 at Bill Williams Softball Complex. Sponsor fees \$250 per team and \$15 individual (\$18 out of city). Play begins Aug. 31.

Running

The Tall City Christian Track Club hosts a statewide track meet Aug. 7-8 at Midland Lee. TAAF age

groups will be run with divisions for age 7 and up. \$5 entry fee with \$1 for each additional event. Call Robin Provance, 686-3400.

Bowling

Fairmont Park Lanes World Class Doubles tournament Aug. 7-9.

Collecting

The Lone Star Sports Collectors Baseball Card and Sports Collectors show at Days Inn downtown 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in San Angelo Aug. 9.

JIM MURRAY

Sutcliffe delivers an unusual pitch

Rick Sutcliffe, the Cubs' pitcher, says that going to Wrigley Field in Chicago is like going to the opera: "It's loud, crowded, confusing and emotional — and everybody dies in the third act."



Murray

Among those who die in the third act is the pitcher.

A ballgame in Wrigley is also like a golf Open in Britain — it all depends on which way the wind is blowing.

It was probably a ballplayer who first dubbed Chicago the Windy City. Natives probably thought every place in the world blew you back two feet for every foot you walked.

It has two distinct personalities. When the wind is blowing in, it's Dr. Jekyll; when it's blowing out, Mr. Hyde.

PITCHERS have been known to tear their uniforms, trash their lockers, scream to be traded and retire sobbing to the training room when asked to pitch in the Wrigley monsoon. Others have been known to cross Wrigley off places they would consent to be traded to.

Rick Sutcliffe loves it.

Now, Rick Sutcliffe is a member in good standing of the baseball pitchers of America. He's one of the best. In fact, at the moment, he's the National League's best with a 15-4 record, and if the Cubs are ever going to win a pennant, he's going to have to win it for them. He almost single-handedly put them in the only playoff they've ever been in and won them their first title of any kind in 39 years when he went 16-1 with them in 1984.

STILL, YOU would think he would want to be far away from a place where routine fly balls land 20 rows up in the bleachers or on rooftops across the street and good pitches ricochet off the outfield ivy.

How can anyone like pitching in a place where he is made to feel like one of those guys who used to sit on a stool over a pool of cold water in

ANGELS—

(Continued from Page 1C)

It's great to win finally, but we had a chance to put the game away in the late innings and didn't.

ANGEL NOTES: Jerald Clark made a pair of defensive gems adding to the fine catch against the wall Sunday. He was also 3-for-5 with three RBI, quite a change from his three GIDPs on Saturday.

Holmes' three homers in two nights has caught Doug Jennings at 24 HRs, tied for the team lead. Redfield has pulled within one RBI of league leader Brad Ponder with 88. Steve McGuire, 2-2, 4.87, will try to make it four of five against the Pilots tonight.

Pilots 7, Angels 5

Whiffa	ab	r	b	h	Midland	ab	r	b	h	Midland
RAlomar	5	1	0	3	Thomas 2b	5	0	1	0	
DeBorch	2b	4	3	0	Galvetti 1b	3b	5	1	1	
Clark	lf	5	0	3	Redfield dh	4	1	1	1	
Bresili	1b	5	0	2	Montgomery rf	4	2	2	1	
Parsons	rf	5	1	2	Holmes 1b	4	1	2	2	
Howard	cf	5	1	2	Hotchkiss ss	4	0	1	0	
Kneibshus	dh	3	1	0	Carrasco 3b	3	0	0	0	
Cortez	3b	4	0	2	O'Jennings lf	1	0	0	0	
Rainey	c	4	0	1	Doran cf	3	0	0	0	
Total	40	7	15	7	Brady ph	1	1	0	0	
					Davis c	4	0	0	0	
					Total	38	8	11	8	

Whiffa 102 000 400-7 19 7

Midland 000 001 220-4 11 1

Game Winning RBI-Clark (12)

E-Thomas, RAlomar, Cortez, DP-none, LOB-Whiffa

8, Midland 2, 2B-Clark, Cortez, RAlomar, Bresili,

Rainey, Brady, HB-Galvetti (1), Clark (16), Howard

(12), Redfield (23), Montgomery (4), SB-DeBorch (19),

CS-Kneibshus, Doran.

Midland

Red L 12-6

Loveless

Whiffa

Brown W-4

Lynch 8-11

PB-Rainey 2, T-3:10, Atts-1,480.

an amusement park and let the public dunk them with a throw?

Nine pitchers out of 10 would be throwing notes out the window slugged, "Help!" Or, "Get me out of here, they're trying to kill me!" Pitching in Wrigley is not an occupation, it's a sentence.

BUT NONE of them can persecute a pitcher the way Wrigley can. Fenway Park in Boston has an unconscionably short left-field fence. But a pitcher has an airport in right to direct the hitters' attention to Tiger Stadium in Detroit yields home runs but not necessarily on good pitches.

In track and field, they have a category, "wind-aided," which can negate performance when a following wind is above allowable limits. Records don't count. It's not likely, though, that Mike Schmidt will want to give back the four home runs he hit on one day in April 1976 or that anyone will put an asterisk beside the 33 home-field home runs Hack Wilson hit in 1930 on his way to his league record of 56.

THE CAPRICE of the winds led to the suspicion that the one effective pitcher they did have — Ferguson Jenkins — must have been a towering genius and what he's doing not in the Hall of Fame is something for others to answer, not me. This man won 20 or more games six years in a row pitching in Wrigley. For that exploit alone, he should be in the Hall of Fame.

"When the wind's blowing out," Don Drysdale used to grate, "it takes a yard off your fastball." A measure of the treachery of Wrigley's winds can be seen in the fact Cub pitchers managed only 11 complete games last season. They managed only six in 1981. True, it was the dead-ball era, but back before Wrigley was built, Cub pitchers used to rack up as many as 139 complete games.

SO, WHAT'S to love about this Hall of Horrors, this Cave of Winds? Can a pitcher sing, "My Kind of Town," along with Sinatra? Is Sutcliffe into some kind of S&M? Does he like seeing his good pitches turn into tape measures? Why isn't he running, screaming for the exits?

"Look at it this way," Sutcliffe explains sunnily, "where else in America could you give up five runs and still be in the ballgame? (Ed. Note: Midland, Texas) Where can you have a three-run inning and come in, and the manager can say, 'Nice work' — and mean it? Where else can you give up a home run and it doesn't mean a thing? Pitchers in other ballparks give up a home run and they wilt. Their confidence goes away. Here, you can figure, 'Well, I got that guy to pop it up.' The fact it went over the fence is incidental, a matter of climate. Besides, it makes it kind of fun. It's fun pitching in Wrigley. I guarantee you the fans don't go home early. They know the game, but most of all, they know the Cubs. It's like a big family. They're not abusive like New York or laid back like California. But if they ever got a World Series, they'd know what to do with it."

BUT WOULDN'T Rick rather pitch in one of those serene, shielded or domed, cylindrical ballparks where the wind doesn't blow and the games are all 3-2 or 2-1 and you can hang up nice microscopic ERA decimals that look so good in a record book or on a plaque?

"Sounds kind of boring to me," says Rick Sutcliffe, grabbing a glove and heading out to where they don't call the wind Maria but where there are days when it keeps its reputation as the all-time career slugger of baseball, putting Babe Ruth's and Henry Aaron's home runs to shame by comparison.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times.



Acapulco Catch

From left, Midlanders Larry Carrasco and Chris Carrasco, 12; and fishing crew pose with nine foot, seven inch, 130-pound sailfin caught out of Acapulco during recent fishing expedition.

Skins seek more strength up front

Associated Press

The Washington Redskins figure they need more strength up front to better contend with the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, to whom they lost three times last season.

The Redskins, 12-4 during the regular season and 14-5 overall, including a loss to the Giants in the NFC championship game, have moved All-Pro left guard Russ Grimm to center. Grimm is replacing Jeff Bostic, the starting center since 1981.

Offensive line coach Joe Bugel said the move was prompted by the strength of the Giants' offensive line.

"The Giants opened our eyes last year," Bugel said from the Redskins training camp at Carlisle, Pa. "We're probably as strong as any team, except them. We thought it was time to make some adjustments and look for bigger matchups." Grimm has 275 pounds on his 6-foot-3 frame. Bostic is 6-2, 263.

Grimm's shift is only part of the scheme. The Redskins are also happy with the progress of 6-2, 270-pounder Raleigh McKenzie, who will take over for Grimm at left guard.

Walsh Bristles

San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh pushed a Sacramento television reporter who asked him to comment on linebacker Tom Cousineau's efforts to fight rumors that he is homosexual.

When Jim Crandell of KTXL-TV held a microphone in front of him,

Walsh said "This is not an interview" and asked him to remove the microphone. Walsh told reporters Cousineau would meet with them, at which point Crandell brought the microphone back and asked the coach to comment on Cousineau.

"Ask me a direct question," Walsh snapped. Then he grabbed the microphone and shoved it into Crandell's side. Before walking away, he uttered an obscenity and asked Crandell which station he was from.

Walsh later called his action "inappropriate."

Walsh said he was unprepared to answer an "all-inclusive" question about Cousineau, who has called attention to the issue himself to dispel persistent rumors he says are unfounded and puzzling.

Big Yards, Big Bucks

Los Angeles Rams All-Pro running back Eric Dickerson says words can not express his unhappiness with what he considers a low \$683,000 per year salary and repeated his desire to be traded.

"I feel like a stallion who once upon a time had spirit. But once you break a horse's spirit, the horse is no good," he said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

The NFL's leading rusher for three of the last four seasons said he soon will ask the Rams for a contract renegotiation.

James Brooks, who owns Cincinnati's single-season rushing record, also owns the top salary on the Bengals, according to an Ohio newspaper. The Cincinnati Enquirer said the running back signed for \$500,000 a season for the next two years.

Yankees knuckle under to Indians

Associated Press

Tom Candiotti unknuckled, and it cost him.

It cost him a no-hitter against the New York Yankees, but the Cleveland Indians won 2-0 as Candiotti settled for a one-hitter Monday night. Candiotti, a right-handed knuckleball pitcher, gave up just a soft, line single to Mike Easler leading off the eighth inning of his third complete game and second shutout of the season.

"It was a 3-2 count, and I didn't want to throw the knuckleball in that situation," Candiotti said. "I threw him an inside fastball, and he just got enough of it."

The ball fell between second baseman Tommy Hinz and center fielder Brett Butler.

"You've got to respect Easler," Butler said. "I'm playing him deep. I wanted to have a legitimate shot at him, coming in or going back. The ball hung, but not long enough for me to get a good dive in."

"If I had 10 or 15 wins right now, maybe I'd have been shook up," Candiotti said of losing the no-hitter. "But I only had three wins I just needed the win."

Twins 11, Angels 3

Gary Gaetti hit a three-run homer and drove in five runs as Minnesota scored seven times in the last two innings to beat California, despite the ejection of Niekro. He was thrown out of the game in the fourth inning after umpires found an emery board and small piece of sandpaper in his back pocket.

"I've had those things in my pocket ever since I've been throwing knuckleballs," the 42-year-old Niekro said. "Sometimes, when the emery board gets wet, you can't use it to file fingernails. That's why I have the sandpaper."

Niekro faces an automatic 10-day suspension subject to review by American League President Bobby Brown, who will inspect several of the balls from the game.

El Paso returned to first place in the Texas League Western Division with help from shortstop John Opie who broke his 0-for-11 hitting slump with three hits in four at bats against the San Antonio Dodgers.

The Diablos 6-1 win over San Antonio Monday night was El Paso's sixth straight, the team's longest winning streak of the season.

In other Texas League action, Shreveport edged Arkansas 3-2. The game between the Jackson Mets and

the Tulsa Drillers was rained out.

Opie hit two singles, a double and scored twice. His leadoff single in the sixth inning started a three-run rally that gave the Diablos some insurance runs.

San Antonio got its lone run in the fifth inning. Second baseman Jose Mota started the inning with a bunt single and advanced to third when Diablos second baseman Poble threw wide at first base for the Diablos' first error in 38 innings. Mota scored on the next play as Juan Bustabad's ground-out.

El Paso back in first

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Sports Scoreboard

National

LOS ANGELES	ATLANTA
Los Angeles 31-00	Atlanta 30-00
San Diego 31-00	San Diego 30-00
Seattle 31-00	Seattle 30-00
San Francisco 31-00	San Francisco 30-00
San Diego 31-00	San Diego 30-00
Seattle 31-00	Seattle 30-00
San Francisco 31-00	San Francisco 30-00
San Diego 31-00	San Diego 30-00
Seattle 31-00	Seattle 30-00
San Francisco 31-00	San Francisco 30-00

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	64	42	.604	—
Toronto	59	47	.558	5 1/2
Chicago	52	54	.489	12 1/2
Seattle	51	55	.479	13 1/2
San Francisco	50	56	.469	14 1/2
Los Angeles	43	63	.402	21 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	57	50	.533	—
Oakland	54	51	.514	2 1/2
California	52	53	.495	4 1/2
Seattle	51	54	.486	5 1/2
San Francisco	50	54	.481	6 1/2
Los Angeles	43	63	.402	21 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	59	46	.562	—
New York	56	49	.531	3 1/2
Montreal	54	51	.514	5 1/2
Philadelphia	51	54	.486	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	48	56	.458	11 1/2
Washington	43	61	.410	16 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	58	50	.538	—
San Francisco	53	55	.489	5 1/2
Houston	52	53	.495	6 1/2
Los Angeles	48	57	.454	11 1/2
San Diego	38	66	.371	20 1/2
St. Louis	43	61	.410	16 1/2

P H R B SO

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	59	46	.562	—
New York	56	49	.531	3 1/2
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P H R B SO

Thursday's Ruidoso

Ruidoso's horse racing

Thursday's horse racing entries at Ruidoso Downs, N.M. Post time is 1 p.m. (MDT).

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10
1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10
1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10
1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10	1-10-10-10-10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	59	46	.562	—
New York	56	49	.531	3 1/2
Montreal	54	51	.514	5 1/2
Philadelphia	51	54	.486	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	48	56	.458	11 1/2
Washington	43	61	.410	16 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	58	50	.538	—
San Francisco	53	55	.489	5 1/2
Houston	52	53	.495	6 1/2
Los Angeles	48	57	.454	11 1/2
San Diego	38	66	.371	20 1/2
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AP Laserphoto

Long Season

It has been a long season for the Boston Red Sox and Manager John McNamara and things aren't going to get much better. McNamara takes out his frustration on umpire Drew Coble, but a shower cooled him off.

Scratchpad

BASEBALL— Cincinnati's Eric Davis and Atlanta's Dion James were named co-players of the week in the National League for the week ending Monday. Davis became the seventh major-league player to hit at least 30 homers and steal at least 30 bases when he hit his 30th homer Sunday. He has 39 stolen bases. Davis hit .375 (9-for-24) with two homers and five RBI. James hit .517 with 15 hits in 29 at-bats for the week.

The New York Yankees reportedly are close to making a deal to remain at Yankee Stadium until 2032 in exchange for more parking, a railroad station and improvement of neighborhood streets.

Toronto OF George Bell and KC 3B Kevin Seitzer were named co-winners of the AL Player of the Week. Both players hit .500 last week, with 11 hits in 22 at-bats.

With Rangers manager Bobby Valentine wanting pitcher Steve Howe moved up to the American League team immediately, club president Mike Stone says he thinks something will happen this week.

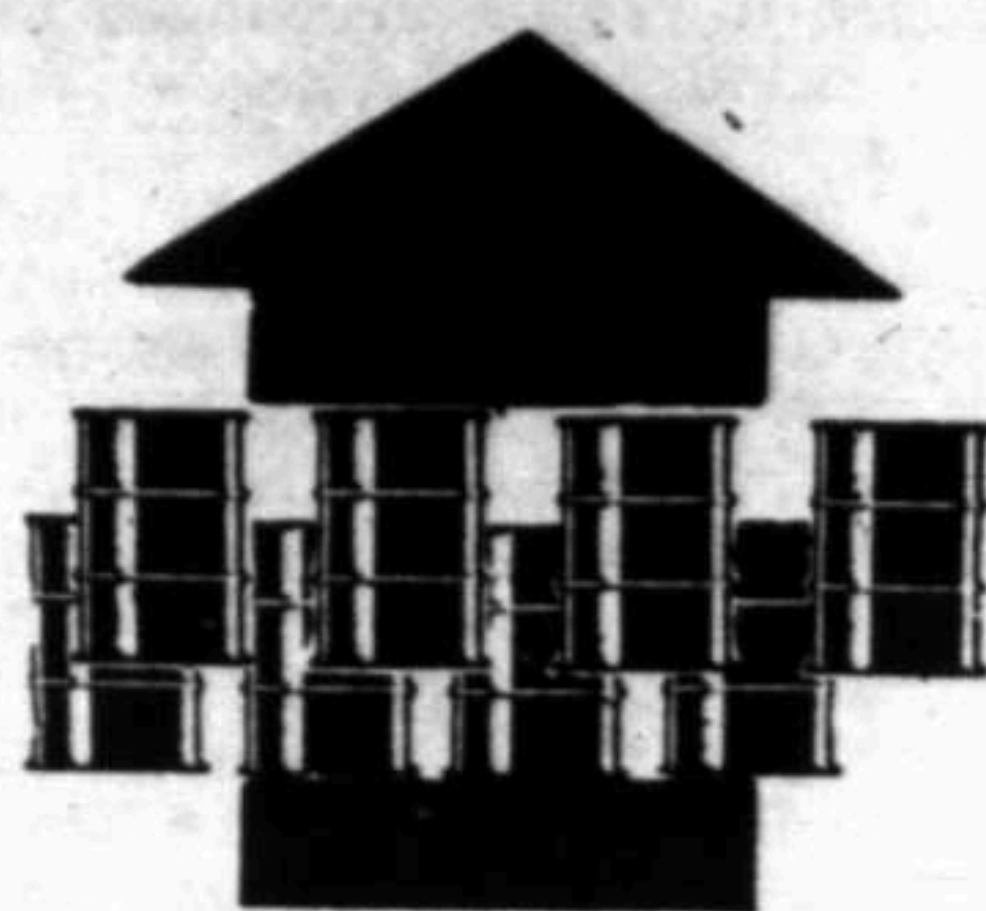
FOOTBALL— Joe Robbie Stadium is impressive. The traffic situation could be a disaster. And the ticket-distribution system has left some longtime fans unhappy. The stadium, built with private money by Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie, will replace the Orange Bowl this season. Sunday, it was home to thousands of curious fans who showed up for the team's annual Family Day.

The 74,993-seat facility's dress rehearsal could have been smoother. Cars were backed up for several miles either way on NW 27th Ave., the only access route to the stadium Sunday. The trip from a little over a mile away took 30 minutes Sunday. Also, the stadium's crew wasn't prepared to handle the crowd once it got inside. The line at one of the three open concession stands was 40-people deep.

First-round draft pick Jim Harbaugh signed a four-year pact for more than \$1.3 million with the Chicago Bears, putting all five of the team's quarterbacks in training camp for the first time.

MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Monday's Quote \$22.15
Previous Quote \$21.35
One Year Ago \$13.30

W.T. SOUR

Monday's Quote \$21.35
Previous Quote \$20.60
One Year Ago \$12.28

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

Last Week \$20.00
Previous Week \$20.00
One Year Ago \$11.25

MONEY



Dollar improves

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar rose against most major currencies in choppy European trading early today. Gold bullion also climbed.

Midmorning dollar rates compared with rates in Europe late Monday:

—1.8742 West German marks, up from 1.8620
—1.5530 Swiss francs, up from 1.5420
—6.2325 French francs, up from 6.1835
—2.1085 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0960
—1.3570 Italian lire, up from 1.3485
—1.3245 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3250
The British pound fell to \$1.5803 from \$1.5915.

The dollar rose in Tokyo, closing at 151.60 Japanese yen, up from 150.15 yen Monday. In London trading later today, the dollar was quoted at 151.35 yen.

GOLD



London's major bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price at midmorning of \$476 a troy ounce, down from an opening bid of \$477.20 but up from \$472.50 late Monday.

The metal traded at \$475.15 in Zurich, up from \$474. Gold closed earlier in Hong Kong at a bid of \$476.48, up from \$470.79.

Silver bullion was quoted in London at a bid of \$8.77 a troy ounce, up from \$8.66.

STOCKS

NYSE issues consolidated trading August 3, 1987

Volume in shares
238,630,590

Issues traded
1,996

Up
613
Unchanged
384
Down
999

NYSE Index
178.07 Down 0.57

S&P Composite
317.57 Down 1.09

Dow Jones Industrials
2,557.08 Down 14.99

DOE planner: Oil cutoff possible, but little threat

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON (NYT) — A senior Energy Department planner said Monday that rising tension in the Middle East had caused "increased consciousness" about a possible cutoff of oil supplies but that the administration was confident that the United States could cope with any such shortage.

This was despite the fact that legislation has lapsed that would have allowed the government to allocate supplies or impose price controls. This can now be done only by presidential declaration of a national emergency.

"I think we're in good shape to respond to a disruption," said David B. Waller, assistant secretary of energy for international affairs and energy emergencies. He said he and other officials had discussed the Persian Gulf situation Monday with Energy Secretary John S. Herrington but that the session was routine.

A lengthy disruption of oil moving through the Strait of Hormuz is "quite unlikely," Waller added.

Unlike the 1970s, when a combination of relatively small shortfalls in supply and misdirected government interventions resulted in gasoline lines and other forms of rationing, the United States now holds a very large stockpile of oil earmarked for emergencies.

The administration also made a policy reversal in 1983 that permits the strategic petroleum reserve to be used early in a crisis rather than as a last resort.

"This is the first line of defense," said Edward N. Krapels, of Energy Security Analysis Inc., a Washington consultant. "Within 30 to 60 days, the oil can be in the market."

The American reserve now contains 530 million barrels of crude oil housed at five sites along the Louisiana and Texas coast. The Energy Department says that oil can be physically pumped out at a rate of 3.1 million

barrels a day, roughly 60 percent of the volume exported by tanker through the Persian Gulf.

The drawdown capability has been tested repeatedly although there has been only one full-fledged test of the mechanism by which the reserve's oil would be put up for public auction.

In deciding to draw on the reserve early in a crisis, the administration seeks not only to avoid a shortage — there is enough oil on the high seas, in any event, to prevent any impact on supply for a month or two — but also to prevent a sharp run-up in price.

Analysts said, however, that what might actually happen is highly uncertain. For example, the supply by the government of three million barrels of stockpile oil a day might have little effect if, say, the Saudi government seemed in jeopardy; that sort of crisis would send oil prices up regardless of the steps taken to supply the market, they said. But in less serious circumstances, sales of lesser amounts could depress prices.

In addition to American stockpiles — those of industry as well as the government — several other Western countries and Japan have built inventories to impressive levels. At the end of 1986, according to the International Energy Agency in Paris, Japan had an official hoard of 146 million barrels and another 364 million in commercial channels, while West Germany had 53 million in government hands and another 200 million held by its oil industry.

Other reasons for confidence that a crisis can be avoided — apart from the Navy's ability to keep the strait open — are the existence of new pipelines across Iraq and Saudi Arabia, a restoration of North Sea production that has been shut down for maintenance, substantial unused capacity outside the Middle East, a rise in exports by the Soviet Union and new discoveries in North Yemen.

Overall, said Charles K. Ebinger, of Putnam, Hayes & Bartlett, a Washington consultant, "It's not as dangerous a situation as many people might think."



Manuel Carrasco — Hispanic Member of the Year



Roger Robles — Hispanic Businessman of the Year

Midland Hispanics win top TAMACC awards

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce continued to flex its muscle as one of the most influential Hispanic organizations in the state, walking away with two of the four top awards of Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce, meeting this weekend in San Antonio.

Roger Robles, immediate past president of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, was named Texas Hispanic Businessman of the Year, and Manuel Carrasco was named Member of the Year. Southwest Bell in Midland barely missed (by one point) being named Corporation of the Year, according to the local chamber's executive vice president Elvia Hernandez.

Robles is in the real estate and insurance business in Midland and a founding member of the MHCC. He also serves as chairman of the Eastside Economic Development Task Force. Carrasco, also in the insurance and real estate business, is a former principal in the Midland Independent School District and former assistant superintendent of schools in the Dallas Independent School District.

Robles and Carrasco were elected to the honors by 600 delegates, representing 23 Hispanic chambers of commerce and organizations from around the state.

It is the second time that the title of Hispanic Businessman of the Year has gone to the Midland organization. Last year, Jose Cuevas Jr., owner of Jumburrito, was named Texas Hispanic Businessman of the Year, and in 1984, the Midland chamber was named Texas Hispanic Chamber of the Year.

In 1988, Midland will be honored as the host city for the annual meeting of TAMACC, and because it is an election year over 900 delegates are expected for the meeting the last week in July.

Keynote speakers at the annual meeting of TAMACC this year were Gov. Bill Clements and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

Cisneros told the gathering that he was concerned about the 50 percent high school drop out rate among Hispanics and a graduation rate of only 34 percent, urging the organization to support increased expenditures for education. He said the growing Hispanic population in Texas meant Hispanics would also play a larger role in the political future of Texas, adding that half of the 3,000 Hispanics elected to public office in the United States are in Texas.

Stations closing

Along with Midland and Odessa, the following Texas cities will continue bus service for both Trailways and Greyhound Lines from the Greyhound terminals, the company announced Monday.

Abilene, Arlington, Austin, Beaumont, Beeville, Breckenridge, Laredo, Mount Pleasant, Orange, Pecos, Plano, San Antonio, Seguin, Sherman, Sinton, Sulphur Springs and Sweetwater.

The following Texas cities will continue bus service for both Trailways and Greyhound at Trailways terminals:

Amarillo, Big Spring, Corpus Christi, Denton, Fort Worth, Greenville, Houston, Huntsville, Irving, Mesquite, Mineral Wells and Texarkana.

In addition, both Trailways and Greyhound terminals will continue to operate, the company said.

Trailways station condition terminal

From Staff and Wire Reports

Local bus travelers could find themselves landing at a closed terminal as Greyhound Lines Inc. continues merging stations with Trailways Lines Inc. In Midland and Odessa service will be continued from the Greyhound terminals as Trailways stations in both cities are closed, the company announced.

Greyhound said the merger of bus terminals in 196 cities across the South would be completed by midnight tonight, while operations in other regions of the country will be united over a few weeks.

The merger, prompted by Greyhound's recent \$90 million acquisition of Trailways assets, will mean that in most cities served by both bus lines one terminal will handle both Greyhound and Trailways buses.

Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said vans will be used to shuttle those passengers who wind up at the wrong terminal. Confused customers also may call either Greyhound or Trailways for information.

"Even if a station is closed, we'll still be answering the phone for a while," said Gravley.

Terminals in a total of 235 cities will be merged, said Gravley. In only a few cities will both bus stations remain in operation, he said.

"We are combining the terminals to improve service to our passengers and package customers," said Greyhound Chairman Fred Curry.

Curry also said Greyhound would be able to upgrade and expand its customer service facilities because of the merger.

Curry said the merger of terminals is the first step in building a healthy national bus system. "We will maintain service to all communities on both networks, and in the future we will return to many communities that lost bus service in recent years," Curry said.

Greyhound acquired the routes and many of the assets of Trailways on July 14 under temporary authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Pennzoil files brief in Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP) — In the latest move in its continuing legal battle with Texaco Inc., Pennzoil Co. asked the Texas Supreme Court to reject Texaco's appeal of a \$10.53 billion judgment.

The two oil companies have been fighting in various courts after a district court jury in Houston ruled in November 1985 that Texaco wrongfully interfered in a planned merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

"We address every claim that Texaco has made, and I think a reading of the brief will show that Pennzoil will prevail in this matter," Pennzoil attorney Joseph Jamail said after filing the motion Monday. "Texaco has no basis under these facts or under our law to have this case reversed."

"I don't think money, or the number of zeros, has anything to do with justice, and I don't think the courts believe that," Jamail said. "Otherwise, little people would get dumped on all the time and the big ones would go free."

As part of its filing, Houston-based Pennzoil denied breaking a Securities and Exchange Commission rule prohibiting it from private purchases of Getty stock from the J. Paul Getty Museum while a public tender offer was outstanding.

The SEC on July 22 filed a brief asserting Pennzoil



Attorneys Joe Jamail, right, and John Jeffers filed briefs on behalf of Pennzoil with clerks of the Texas Supreme Court on Monday.

violated Rule 10b-13. Texaco claims the alleged SEC violation meant Pennzoil did not have a valid merger agreement with Getty, and therefore Texaco could not have interfered with it.

Please see PENNZOIL, Page 7C

Study: Bank committee members gained \$3.5 million

By RICHARD L. BERKE

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Members of the banking committees that drafted legislation now before Congress to aid the savings and loan industry received nearly \$3.5 million in 1985 and 1986 from political action committees with a direct stake in the legislation, a new study shows.

The study, to be published this week by the newsletter PAC's & Lobbies, shows that the political groups contributed \$2.9 million to 39 banking committee members in the House and five in the Senate who won re-election last year.

The groups also gave \$534,629 to the campaigns of four newly elected senators, the study says, adding that much of the money was contributed after the senators won and "their assignments to the Banking Committee became a distinct possibility." The senators, all of whom were assigned to the committee, are Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Richard C. Shelby of Alabama, Bob Graham of Florida, all Democrats, and Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, a Republican.

Monday the House passed its version of the banking bill, which would inject \$10.8 billion into the Federal

House OKs comprehensive thrift rescue

By NATHANIEL C. NASH

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved Monday a comprehensive banking bill that would inject \$10.8 billion of new funds into the depleted insurance fund for savings and loan associations.

The bill also places limits on certain proposed activities of banks and other financial institutions.

The Senate is expected to approve the legislation today, and the president is expected to sign the bill soon.

Legislators hope the bill will allay depositors' about the thrift system.

By a 382-12 vote, the House agreed to a series of three compromises negotiated last week between the Reagan administration and congressional leaders, averting a threatened veto.

"Not one of us would have written the bill in the form it is today," said Rep. Chalmers E. Wylie, R-Ohio, reflecting the often bitter debate over several elements

of the legislation. "But Congress has worked its will. The president has said he will sign the bill. It is a workable compromise."

The bill represents a major accomplishment for Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, the Rhode Island Democrat who is chairman of the House Banking Committee.

As the Democrats regained control of the Senate this year, St Germain and the Senate Banking Committee chairman, William Proxmire, D-Wis., were able to drive the legislation through.

That cooperation was evident not only in the blending of bills passed by the House and Senate in a conference committee meeting in late June and early July but also as the two legislators negotiated an 11th-hour compromise with Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

The Treasury and the president considered the thrift rescue package, which then totaled only \$8.5 billion, inadequate, and they felt other provisions were set-backs to further deregulation of the banking industry.

The bill includes three major provisions:

Please see APPROVE, Page 7C

Furr's pursuing purchase of local Safeway stores

EL PASO (AP) — Furr's will try to convince the Federal Trade Commission that its proposed purchase of 59 Safeway stores in Texas and New Mexico will not harm competition, an official of the supermarket chain says.

The FTC announced Monday that it would ask a federal judge to block the \$144 million transaction pending administrative review. The commission said Furr's proposed purchase of Safeway's El Paso division would substantially reduce competition among grocery stores in West Texas and New Mexico.

"We will continue to have discussions with the FTC," Bob Hurmence, Furr's vice president of personnel, said by telephone Monday from the chain's Lubbock, Texas, headquarters. "We think we can reach a satisfactory solution with the FTC to overcome their objection."

Officials at Safeway's El Paso division referred all calls to company headquarters in Oakland, Calif. Felicia del Campo, the corporation's public affairs manager, issued a statement saying the company had not heard from the FTC and declined comment.

Furr's has offered to buy Safeway's El Paso division, consist-

ing of 59 grocery stores, a milk plant, an ice cream plant, a warehouse, administrative offices and inventory. Furr's has offered \$94 million for the assets and about \$50 million for the inventory, according to the FTC.

FTC spokeswoman Susan Tichnor said the FTC will file the request for the temporary injunction "sometime," but did not elaborate.

Furr's operates 105 stores in South and West Texas and New Mexico under the names Furr's, Sack N Save, Food Emporium, Box, Bag N Save, and Save N Gain.

Safeway was publicly held until last year, when the Landover, Md.-based Dart Group tried to buy it in an unsolicited offer. To fend off the takeover bid, Safeway went private in a \$4.2 billion leveraged buyout.

Safeway has closed more than 100 stores in Texas this year. The company closed 131 Safeway stores in North Texas in April, as well as its processing and distribution systems near Dallas. It closed seven Houston grocery stores in June, bringing to 16 the number shut down in the Houston area.

The company said the stores were closed as part of a program to eliminate stores that weren't profiting enough.

legislators supported the bill. However some groups oppose the legislation, he said, while in others the membership is split. The most vocal opponents, representatives of non-banking companies that are entering the banking business, gave \$365,689 to banking committee members.

In all, 361 PAC's sponsored by companies or trade associations in commercial banking, the savings and loan industry, insurance, securities and non-bank companies in the banking business contributed to members of the panels. At the top of the study's list is the American Bankers Association, whose political committee contributed \$235,454; among the commercial banks, Citicorp's PAC gave the most, \$96,427.

"As unfortunate as it may be, we recognize that money plays a very important role in campaigns these days," said Kirk G. Willison, a spokesman for the bankers association.

"We think the legislation that ultimately will be passed will be passed on its merits, not on contributions," he said. "But it's very, very expensive to run for office, and we want to show that bankers on a grass-roots basis have an interest in what's going on."

Please see PACS, Page 7C

OIL & GAS REPORT

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Pann)
Chevron USA Inc. No. 10 W.T. Ford; 1880 fml, 660 fml, sec 15, blk A-43, PSL, 7 w Andrews, Elev. 3,195.4, TD 9,454, PB 9,309. Completed 7/26/87. Potentialized 7/26/87, pumping 253 bopd, 243 Mcf, 36.8 API. GOR 960:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,416. Perforations 8,918 to 9,208. Acidized: 4,000 gals. Formation tops: Anydrite 1745, Top Salt 1790, Yates 2855, Seven Rivers 3052, Grayburg 4215, San Andres 4330, Goliards 5090, Clear Fork 6330, Wolfcamp 8240. Top of pay 8,918.

Fuhrman-Mascho
Texas American Operating Co. No. 2 University 7N; 1000 fml, 1480 fml, sec 7, blk 10, ULS, 16 w Andrews, Elev. 3,284, TD 4,800, PB 4,700. Completed 7/13/87. Potentialized 7/21/87, pumping 72 bopd, 57 mcf, 55 bopd, 34 API. GOR 792:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,700. Perforations 4,513 to 4,541. Frac: 30,000 gals. gel, 80,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Anydrite 1575, Yates 2850, Grayburg 4095, San Andres 4340. Top of pay 4,513.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North (Canyon)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 3701 Johnson 'B'; 4500 fml, 1980 fml, sec 37, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 7 w Odessa, Elev. 2,884, TD 9,400, PB 9,365. Completed 7/11/87. Potentialized 7/18/87, flowing 83 bopd, 39 mcf, 2 bopd, 37.9 API, thru 14/64 inch choke. GOR 470:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,672. Perforations 8,842 to 9,024. Acidized: 3,000 gals. Formation tops: Wolfcamp 8133, Goliards 5672, Canyon 8778. Top of pay 8,842.

Cowden, South (Canyon)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 13 L.E. Brock; 660 fml, 440 fml, sec 36, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 4 w Odessa, Elev. 2,928, TD 9,081, PB 9,045. Completed 6/23/87. Potentialized 7/9/87, pumping 47 bopd, 6 mcf, 3 bopd, 37.5 API. GOR 128:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,508. Perforations 8,730 to 8,955. Acidized: 5,000 gals. Formation tops: Yates 2894, Grayburg 3798, San Andres 4197, Holt 5082, Clear Fork 5950, Canyon 8729. Top of pay 8,730.

Harper
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 485 East Harper Unit; 4610 fml, 1350 fml, sec 35, blk 44, T&P, 4 w Odessa, Elev. 3,069, TD 4,500, PB 4,454. Completed 6/4/87. Potentialized 7/21/87, pumping 38 bopd, 50 mcf, 482 bopd, 36.1 API. GOR 1316:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,500. Perforations 4,098 to 4,300. Acidized: 1,050 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 37,000 gals. gel, 68,500 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Rustler 1576, Yates 2886, Seven Rivers 2828, Queen 3236, Grayburg 3645, San Andres 4082. Top of

pay 4,086.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard-Glasscock
Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM Inc. No. 37 Dora Roberts; 1442 fml, 330 fml, sec 136, blk 29, W&W, 13 se Big Spring, Elev. 2,730, TD 2,000, PB 1,994. Completed 7/20/87. Potentialized 7/22/87, pumping 17 bopd, 1 mcf, 6 bopd, 28.6 API. GOR 59:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2,000. Perforations 1,551 to 1,871. Acidized: 300 gals. 15 percent. Neff, Frac: 39,375 gals. gel, 168,000 lbs. 12/20 ad. Formation tops: Yates 1395, Seven Rivers 1522, Queen 1730, Grayburg 1950. Top of pay 1,551.

Luther, Southeast (Silurian-Devonian)
Maralo Inc. No. 6 J.B. Ryan; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 34, blk 32, T-2-N, T&P, 10.5 n Big Spring, Elev. 2,659, TD 10,000, PB 9,944. Completed 7/24/87. Potentialized 7/24/87, pumping 133 bopd, 50 mcf, 19 bopd, 44.8 API. GOR 376:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,000. Perforations 9,890 to 9,903. Acidized: 10,000 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Rustler 386, Yates 1837, San Andres 3274, Mississippian 9504, Fusselman 9997, Montoya 9975. Top of pay 9,897.

MARTIN COUNTY

Sulphur Draw (Dean)
Sabine Corp. No. 2 Elma L. Slaughter 'J'; 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 77, blk B, Bauer & Cockrell, 12 n Lenora, Elev. 2,736.1, TD 9,450, PB 9,432. Completed 7/9/87. Potentialized 7/27/87, pumping 58 bopd, 89.6 mcf, 17 bopd, 38.7 API. GOR 1800:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,450. Perforations 8,827 to 9,244. Frac: 73,000 gals. gel, 145,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: San Andres 4430, Spraberry 7500, Dean 8870. Top of pay 8,827.

WARD COUNTY

Pyote, South
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 2 J.B. Morrison 'A'; 1863 fml, 1980 fml, sec 71, blk 34, H&TC, 7 w Pyote, Elev. 2,575, TD 6,708, PB 6,540. Completed 7/5/87. Potentialized 7/24/87, flowing 250 bopd, 870 mcf, 541 bopd, 39.8 API, thru 22/64 inch choke. FTP 570 psi. GOR 3480:1. Casing 7 inches at 6,708. Perforations 6,338 to 6,810. Acidized: 18,323 gals. 15 percent. Neff, Frac: 80,000 gals. gel, 187,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Base Redbeds 835, Lamar 4922, Bell Canyon 4950, Cherry Canyon 5787, Lower Cherry Canyon 6153. Top of pay 6,338.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GARZA COUNTY

Post (Goliards)
Starkey Oilfield Services Inc. No. 1 Connell; 2310 fml, 2970 fml, sec 78, blk 5, H&GN, 10 e

Post, TD 2,904. Potentialized to pump 6 bopd, 38.1 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2,904. Perforations 2,845 to 2,848.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Owby
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 78 Owby San Andres Unit; 1025 fml, 1228 fml, sec 502, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 8 se Plains, TD 5,550. Potentialized to pump 68 bopd, 129 bopd, GOR 229:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,550. Perforations 5,210 to 5,410.

Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 79 Owby San Andres Unit; 1105 fml, 1105 fml, sec 501, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 9 se Plains, TD 5,550. Potentialized to pump 57 bopd, 196 bopd, 32.6 API. GOR 248:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,448. Perforations 5,248 to 5,452.

Wasson
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 7244 Bennett Ranch Unit; 1000 fml, 1100 fml, sec 696, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 6 ne Denver City, TD 5,325. Potentialized to pump 99 bopd, 337 bopd, 32.4 API. GOR 495:1. Casing 7 inches at 5,325. Perforations 4,999 to 5,198.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

Ben D (Caddo)
A.B. Hobbs Inc. No. 2 Schuch Ranch; 1176 fml, 1783 fml, J.M. Whitaker, 18 s Robert Lee, Elev. 2,382, TD 8,500, PB 8,520. Potentialized to pump 40 bopd, 35 bopd, 42.1 API. GOR 3750:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,520. Perforations 8,446 to 8,456. Acidized: 800 gals. Formation tops: Palo Pinto 5320, Capps 5636, Goen 6125, Caddo 6338, Ellenburger 6585.

CONCHO COUNTY

Fuzzy Creek (Goen)
Sequoia Fossil Fuels Inc. No. 5 Neal; 4,696 fml, 467 fml, sec 29, F.G. Muller survey, 6 ne Paint Rock, Elev. 1,626, TD 3,450, PB 3,449. Potentialized flowing 25 bopd, 30 bopd, 41.5 API, thru 24/64 inch choke. GOR 40:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,448. Perforations 3,328 to 3,350. Acidized: 1,000 gals. Formation tops: Winchell 2418, Capps 3158, Goen 3327.

TEXAS CONCHO

Damco Exploration Inc. No. 1 Damco-Pope; 660 fml, 653 fml, sec 154, blk 72, T&NO, 4.5 se Paint Rock, Elev. 1,730, TD 3,630, PB 3,558. Potentialized for coal of 499 Mcf. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,500 ft. Perforations 3,540 to 3,546. Acidized: 3,000 gals. Formation tops: Capps 3310, Goen 'A' 3470, Goen 'B' 3502, Goen 'C' 3540.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Vaughn
Winterhall Corp. No. 25A Isabel Vaughn 'A'; 2343 fml, 1172 fml, sec 6, blk UV, GC&SF.

16 nw Ozona. Potentialized to pump 60 bopd, 7 bopd, 24 API. GOR 787:1. Perforations 1,463 to 1,498. Acidized: 1,800 gals.

Winterhall Corp. No. 4A A.M. Shannon Estate; 330 fml, 1642 fml, sec 2, blk 400, Mrs. Oglesby survey, 16 nw Ozona. Potentialized to pump 2 bopd, 104 bopd, 24 API. Perforations 1,360 to 1,450. Acidized: 4,200 gals.

IRION COUNTY

Buttes (Wichita-Albany)
Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 6 Williams '13'; 3019 fml, 1986 fml, sec 13, Gonzales County School Land survey, 5.5 se Merton, Elev. 2,367, TD 8,475, PB 4,305. Potentialized flowing 14 bopd, 34 API, thru 24/64 inch choke. GOR 1786:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6,475. Perforations 4,184 to 4,204. Acidized: 1,500 gals. Formation tops: San Angelo 1155, Clear Fork 3345, Wichita-Albany 4150.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Kaneb Operating Co., Ltd. No. 3 University '24'; 1000 fml, 1980 fml, sec 24, blk 9, ULS, 2 ne Texon, TD 7,030, PB 6,982. Potentialized to pump 120 bopd, 42.2 API. GOR 1550:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7,022. Perforations 5,513 to 6,878. Acidized: 7,000 gals. Frac: 159,000 gals. gel, 287,500 lbs. ad.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Dick Richardson (Gardner)
C.B. Edgar Oil Co. No. 8 Rufus Allen; 467 fml, 467 fml, sec 45, blk 63, HT&B, 7 w Winters, TD 4,430, PB 4,400. Potentialized to pump 95 bopd, 10 bopd, 41 API. GOR 1368:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,430. Perforations 4,276 to 4,286. Acidized: 1,000 gals. Formation tops: Capps 3885, Jennings 4190, Gardner 4276.

Wingate, West (Gray)
Adams Branch Exploration Co. No. 2 Chadbourne Ranch '288'; 1491 fml, 2262 fml, S.H. Luckie survey, 4 w Wingate. Potentialized to flow 120 bopd, 15 bopd, 43 API, thru 12/64 inch choke. GOR 1667:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5,644. Perforations 5,136 to 5,146. Acidized: 1,000 gals. Frac: 39,000 gals. gel, 53,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Coleman Junction 2031, Capps 4540, Gardner 5015, Gray 5136.

UPTON COUNTY

Fradean (Devonian)
Brown, Donaldson, Trusts U-D No. 2 King Ranch Oil & Lignite Co.; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 26, blk 2, MK&T, 15 ne McCamey. Potentialized for coal of 507 Mcf. Perforations 8,103 to 8,315. Acidized: 4,000 gals.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 1 Stumholter 'A'; 1980 fml, 660 fml, sec 11, blk 39, T-5-S, T&P, 15 ne Midland, TD 9,215, PB 9,158. Potentialized to pump 68 bopd, 159 bopd, 38 API. GOR 868:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,215. Perforations 7,457 to 9,043. Acidized: 8,000 gals. Frac: 270,000 gals. gel, 520,000 lbs. ad.

DEVELOPMENT

EXXON STAKES FOUR WELLS IN SPRABERRY. Exxon Corp., Midland, staked four wells in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field in Midland County.

The development wells are located in Block 38, Sections 15, 18 and 19 of the T&P survey, about 15 miles southeast of Midland. Proposed depth is 9,600 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY PORTION OF SPRABERRY TREND SEES DEVELOPMENT. Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., Midland, has scheduled three tests in the Reagan County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area. The wells are located in Block H, Sections 2 and 11, and in Block C, Section 27 of the L&SV survey, about 17 miles northwest of Big Spring. Proposed depth is 8,000 to 8,200 feet.

ANDREWS COUNTY

McFarland, South (Wolfcamp)
Amoco Production Co. No. 9 University 'CF'; 830 fml, 2250 fml, sec 7, blk 4, ULS, 8 nw Andrews, PD 10,300.

Amoco Production Co. No. 4 University 'BQ'; 1980 fml, 2130 fml, sec 7, blk 4, ULS, 7 ne Andrews, PD 11,300.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Desperado (Atoka)
Texaco Inc. No. 2 Midland 'D' Fee; 933 fml, 933 fml, sec 39, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 22 se Midland, PD 8,800.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Midland Resources Inc. No. 4 Teale; 1980 fml, 660 fml, sec 20, blk 36, T-4-S, T&P, 22 se Midland, PD 8,800.

WINKLER COUNTY

Halley
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 288 S.M. Halley; 1532 fml, 330 fml, sec 16, blk B-11, PSL, 5.3 se Wink, PD 3,000.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

Michelle Kay (Clasco)
John L. Cox No. 1-C Edith McArthur; 467 fml, 137 fml, W.J. Greer, 11 sw Spur, PD 6,400.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Hamilton (Clear Fork)
Cleere Operating Co. No. 2 Wilson Estate; 467 fml, 467 fml, lab 9, lge 26, Lamar CSL, 3 se Levelland, PD 6,800.

S.K. Rogers Oil Inc. No. 3-17 C.D. Fielding; 649 fml, 660 fml, lab 17, lge 26, Wharton CSL, 3.5 se Levelland, PD 6,800.

S.K. Rogers Oil Inc. No. 1-A Eula McCorkle; 467 fml, 922 fml, lab 24, lge 26, 3.5 se Levelland, PD 6,800.

Exxon Corp. No. 240 West Levelland Unit; 290 fml, 1285 fml, lab 1, lge 65, Midland CSL, 2 e Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Panther Oil Co. No. 16 Panther; 1320 fml,

440 fml, lab 27, lge 65, Hardeman CSL, 7 w Levelland, PD 5,000.

Smyer (Clear Fork)
Terra Resources Inc. No. 5 Ellwood Estate; 1270 fml, 1265 fml, sec 12, blk A, R.M. Thompson, 3 n Smyer, PD 5,550.

TERRY COUNTY

Tokio, South (Leonard)
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Brownfield; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 48, blk K, PSL, 16 sw Brownfield, PD 8,800.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 4238 Bennett Ranch Unit; 2200 fml, 1200 fml, sec 677, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 7 ne Denver City, PD 5,300.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Farmer (San Andres)
Marathon Oil Co. No. 7 University 'T'; 990 fml, 1650 fml, sec 11, blk 50, ULS, 25 nw Ozona, Elev. 2,696, PD 2,750.

Neelika, Southeast (Queen)
Durham Inc. No. 3 Shannon 'GG'; 990 fml, 1263 fml, sec 24, blk 4, Archer CSL, 6.5 se Iraan, Elev. 2,421, PD 1,700.

Ozona (Canyon)
Ladd Petroleum Corp. No. 6 V.I. Pierce '10'; 660 fml, 2586 fml, sec 10, blk BBB, TCR, 19 sw Ozona, PD 8,800.

SUTTON COUNTY

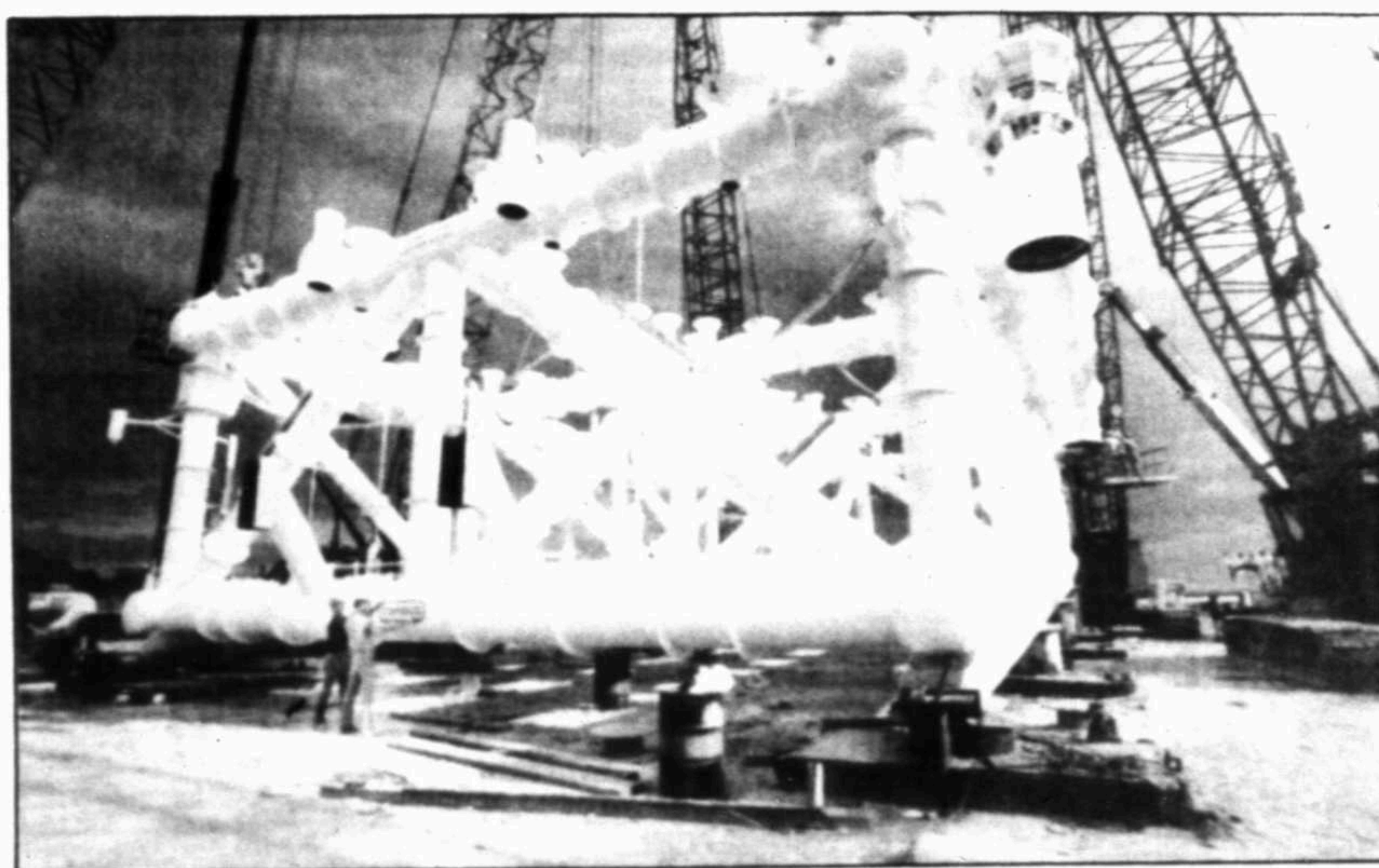
Sawyer (Canyon)
Grover Oil Co. No. 8 Pfleger; 1220 fml, 660 fml, sec 110, blk 14, TW&NG, 13.5 se Sonora, Elev. 2,263, PD 6,000.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Atkinson, West (San Andres)
Verdod Oil & Gas Corp. No. 8 Tweedy 'S'; 330 fml, 4570 fml, sec 1030, GC&SF, 4 w Knick-erbocker, PD 1,250.

UPTON COUNTY

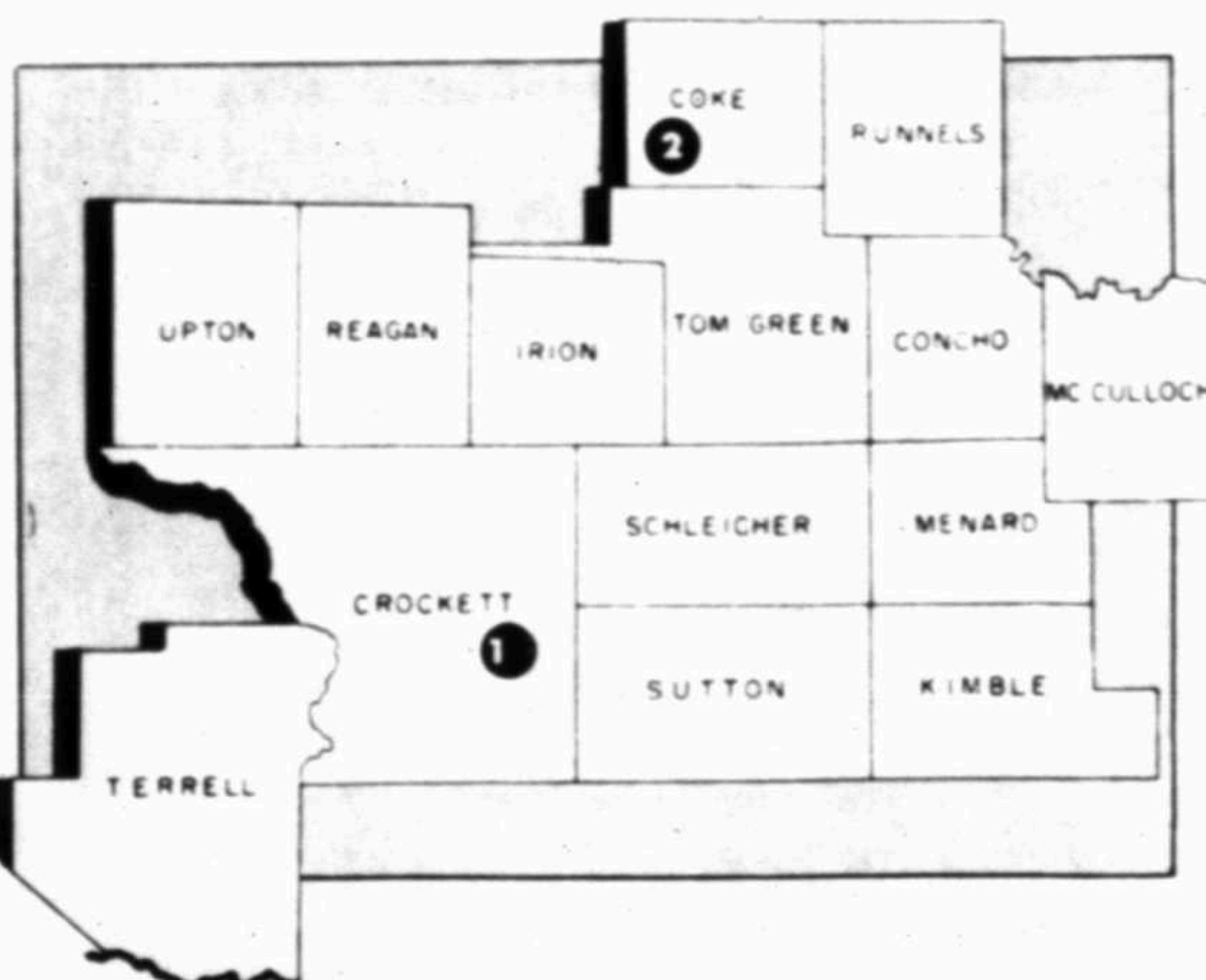
Spraberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox No. 1 Neal 30-E; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 30, blk 39, T-5-S, T&P, 23 n Rankin, PD 9,300.



Deep subject

A drilling template, the first component of the tension leg well platform, is readied for installation in 1,760 feet of water in the Gulf of Mexico. The platform will set a world record for deep water platform production. Conoco is operator of the project.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 7C

1. CONQUEST PLANS TWO CROCKETT TESTS. Conquest Exploration Co., Houston, has staked two 8,500-foot wildcats in Crockett County. Both are located in Section 31, Block KL of the TCR survey, ten miles southeast of Ozona.

The No. 5-31 Jean Scheuber 'C' is located 467 ft. from south and 1,500 ft. from east lines of the Section. Ground elevation is 2,326 feet.

The No. 6-31 Jean Scheuber 'C' is located 525 ft. from north and 3,150 ft. from east lines of the Section. Ground elevation is 2,435 feet.

2. COKE WILDCAT SCHEDULED. Wincan Inc., Tomball, will drill the No. 1 Effie Roe, a 6,800-foot wildcat in Coke County, 3.5 miles southwest of Robert Lee.

Location is 29 ft. from northwest and 333 ft. from northeast lines of the G.S. McClusky survey on ground elevation of 1,901 ft.

NEW MEXICO

1. MORROW PROSPECTOR SET BY TEXACO. Texaco Producing Inc., Midland, will drill a Morrow wildcat to 12,000 feet in Lea County.

The No. 1 New Mexico 'Z' State is staked 660 ft. from north and 2,200 ft. from west of Section 2, Township 18 South, Range 34 East, and two miles southwest of Buckeye.

Tenneco begins restructure of gas pipeline operations

HOUSTON — (SWN) Tenneco Inc. says it will reorganize its Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. and its Tennessee Gas Corp. into a single Tenneco Gas Pipeline Group comprised of a transportation company and a marketing/supply company served by common staff functions. The change was to become effective on August 1.

Joe B. Foster, executive vice president of Tenneco Inc., said the reasons for the reorganization are fourfold:

■ The merchant function and the transportation function of pipelines have increasingly become separated and differentiated by both the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

(FERC) and market forces.

■ Separation of the transportation function from the marketing/supply function is consistent with Tennessee being an open-access, non-discriminatory transporter under FERC Order 436.

■ Tenneco's dual driving goals in the natural gas business of being a

low-cost transporter and adding new profitable markets are equally important. This organizational change permits Tenneco Gas Pipeline Group to focus concurrently on both goals.

■ A common staff organization will achieve efficiencies not possible with the two separate, parallel organizations.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Andrews, South (Wolfcamp)
BTA Oil Producers No. 5 University 'B'; 330 fml, 1263 fml, sec 48, blk 9, ULS, 13 s Andrews, TD 9,250. Oil well. Completed 8/29/85. Plugged 7/20/87.

ECTOR COUNTY

Foster
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 77 North Foster Unit; 2310 fml, 990 fml, sec 3, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 2 w Odessa, TD 4,204. Oil well. Plugged 5/29/87.

Goldsmith
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 188 Goldsmith-Cummins (San Andres) Unit; 1650 fml, 2310 fml, sec 36, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 24 nw Odessa, TD 4,325. Oil well. Completed 8/14/84. Plugged 5/8/87.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 TXL 'P'; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 9, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 11 ne Goldsmith, TD 6,055. Oil well. Completed 6/26/86. Plugged 5/6/87.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Dewey Lake, South (Wolfcamp)
Palo Petroleum Inc. No. 2 Rylee; 1650 fml, 1535 fml, sec 3, blk 35, T-4-S, T&P, 8 w Garden City, TD 8,525. Dry hole. Completed 6/23/87. Plugged 6/24/87.

Wildcat

Santa Fe Minerals Inc. No. 1 Hightower Unit; 1800 fml, 1980 fml, sec 47, blk 34, T&P, 2 nw Garden City, TD 7,700. Dry hole. Completed 6/3/87. Plugged 6/4/87.

HOWARD COUNTY

Nearburg (Canyon)
Maxus Exploration Co. No. 214 H.T. Birkhead; 467 fml, 1150 fml, sec 14, blk 31, T-1-N, T&P, 4 n Coahoma, TD 8,550. Oil well. Completed 9/24/81. Plugged 7/11/87.



Oil &

Efficiency better, building sags

Associated Press

The nation's businesses have registered an impressive increase in efficiency, but construction spending showed a disappointing decline in June, the government said.

The Labor Department said Monday that U.S. businesses improved their competitiveness in producing goods and services in the second quarter at an annual rate of 1.4 percent.

That was slightly below the 1.6 percent improvement in 1986 but more than triple the efficiency gains of the first quarter, the report said.

The improvement was accomplished largely by holding down labor costs in the face of new inflationary pressures, analysts said.

Labor costs rose at an annual rate of just 1.5 percent for each unit of goods or services produced — well below the 5.4 percent annual increase in consumer prices for the first half of 1987, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Labor costs continue to hold more promise for the profit side of American businesses than in controlling retail inflation, which has been driven more by food, energy and import prices," said Allen Sinai, chief

economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

"As we get into the fourth quarter and certainly next year, we'll see some gains on wages and they are going to affect unit labor costs," Sinai said.

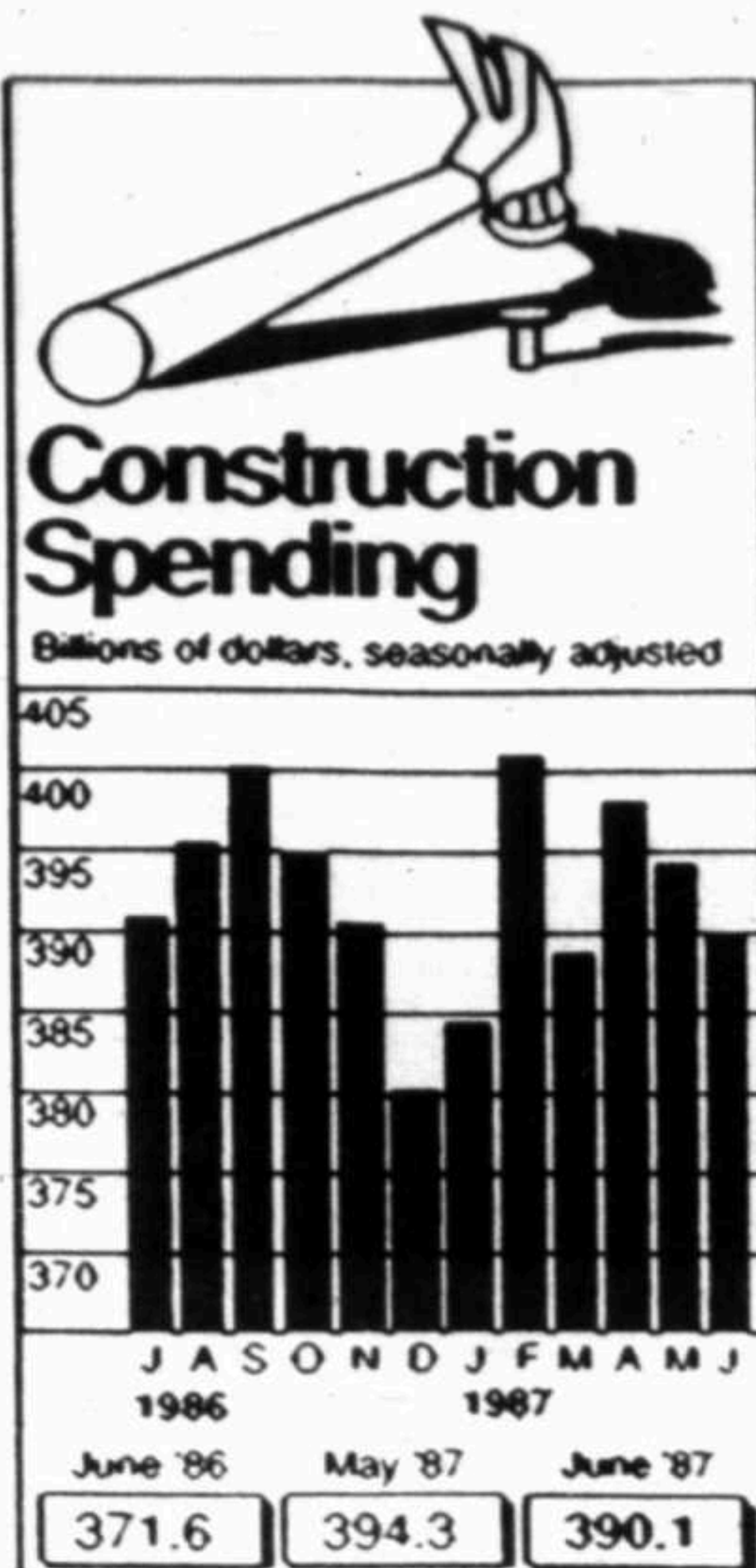
In a separate report Monday, the Commerce Department reported a 1.1 percent drop in construction during June. The report said building was depressed by continued weakness in apartment and office building.

It was the second consecutive monthly decline and the largest setback since a 3.3 percent plunge in March, according to the report.

The department said construction spending totaled a seasonally adjusted \$390.1 billion in June following a revised 0.7 percent decline in May.

The weakness was led by large declines in multi-family construction and non-residential building, including decreases in spending for office buildings, hotels, shopping centers and factories.

Other markets also were hit by the Midwest news. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which gained 86.74 points last week, finished off nearly 15 points at 2,557.08.



INVESTORS' GUIDE

Multiple IRAs protected by FSLIC

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My individual retirement account is in a stock mutual fund. I would like to get it out of the stock market and into certificates of deposit at savings and loan associations. But the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. covers each IRA at each S&L for only \$100,000 and my IRA is more than double that amount.

A. Can I transfer my IRA in equal amounts to three S&Ls, so that all of it has FSLIC protection? I called the Internal Revenue Service and was told I can. However, I cannot find that stated in IRS Publication 590, "Individual Retirement Arrangements." I do not trust IRS answers. If you ask three people there the same question, you can get three different replies.



Doyle

A. Open your copy of IRS Pub. 590 to Page 4. In the sixth paragraph of the section headed "Rollovers," you will find the following sentence: "You may withdraw, tax free, part or all of the assets from one IRA and reinvest them within 60 days in another IRA." And, on Pages 1 and 8, you'll find references to having "more than one IRA."

Although you might feel those words do not pertain to your situation, they do. Many people have two or more IRAs at different S&Ls, banks, mutual funds, brokerage firms and/or insurance companies.

In your case, you can arrange to move part of your IRA to each of three S&Ls in "trustee-to-trustee transfers." Just go to the S&Ls you pick and sign the necessary papers. Each S&L will handle the details, your money will be moved and you'll have three new IRAs. You can make IRA trustee-to-trustee transfers as often as you like.

Another way would be to close your mutual fund IRA and withdraw all the money, then open IRAs at three S&Ls. If you go that route, you must open your new rollover IRAs within 60 days after receiving the check

from your former IRA. Also, you can do rollovers such as this only once a year.

For most people, trustee-to-trustee transfers are the better choice.

Q. You mentioned that stock brokerage firms doing "deposit brokerage" business sell high-interest certificates of deposit issued by banks with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage and S&Ls with Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage. Where can I get a list of brokerages doing that business?

A. I don't know of any readily available list, but you don't need one. Just get on the phone and start calling securities brokerage firms. Many of them handle deposit brokerage.

Many of the banks and S&Ls offering higher than average CD interest are in horribly shaky financial condition. When they go bust, depositors can and often do lose money in excess of the FDIC and FSLIC limits.

Q. I expect to have somewhat more than \$100,000 available in the near future. Would it be better to turn this money over to a big brokerage firm or to put it in certificates of deposit at a couple of good banks?

A. That depends on how much risk you're willing to take.

"Turning the money over to" a broker implies opening a "discretionary account" — giving the broker authority to buy and sell securities for your account, without consulting you. That's almost always a very dangerous thing. I'm very much opposed to discretionary accounts.

You can invest or speculate by picking securities on your own or with a broker's assistance. There are all kinds of investment opportunities — from very conservative to high risk. The higher the risk, the greater the potential for gain. You have to make the choice.

If you don't want any risk at all, stick to CDs.

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

Address your question to Investors' Guide, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017.

With Lorenzo back at controls, Continental's forecast still cloudy

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank Lorenzo is back at the helm of Continental Airlines where he once helped guide it through bankruptcy reorganization, but now faces problems that arose when the airline gobbled up several other carriers.

Already chairman of Continental's holding company, Texas Air Corp., Lorenzo recently took over as president and chief executive officer of Continental after Thomas G. Plaskett was ousted by the board.

Plaskett, who joined Continental last November after 12 years with American Airlines, departed at the board's request one day after Continental posted a second-quarter loss of \$71.1 million.

The move took some industry observers by surprise.

"(Plaskett) was a good leader. He had ingenuity," said Thomas Canning, an airline analyst with Standard & Poor's in New York.

Continental now faces the task of ironing out any remaining problems lingering from the consolidation of several airlines and retrieving those passengers lost in the move.

Anthony Hatch, an analyst for Argus Research in New York, said the reasons surrounding Plaskett's resignation should provide some insight into the airline's future plans.

If the resignation was based simply on a personality clash between Plaskett and Lorenzo, there may be no further changes at Continental, Hatch said.

Lorenzo, Hatch added, is very demanding of his employees and "lots of people who are pretty good have left him before."



Lorenzo

But if the resignation arose over key strategic differences, the carrier could be on the verge of making some changes, including its pricing policies, he said.

"It's possible something dramatic could happen," he said. "Maybe a better run Continental."

It was in September 1983 that Lorenzo first took over at Continental, shortly after it filed for Chapter 11 protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. He remained in charge until April 1984, when Phil Bakes stepped into the job. Bakes is now president of Eastern, another Texas Air carrier.

Earlier this year, New York Air, People Express and Frontier

Airlines joined Continental. But the consolidation resulted in problems with flight delays and baggage handling, particularly at the Newark, N.J., hub where People Express was based.

Continental officials have said the loss posted in July largely reflects the continuing impact of integrating several airlines.

"It definitely hurt them," Hatch said of the consolidation. "Their load factors aren't what they should be. But it's a correctable problem."

"They lost a lot of passengers," Canning said, adding that it is now a matter of getting those customers back by showing them service has improved.

"Continental needs a lot of good performance out on the lines," he said.

Despite the problems consolidation has caused, Canning is still optimistic about the carrier's future.

"I'm sure they'll be successful," he said. "I think they are now making progress. I would expect it to continue."

Lorenzo's impact on the airline, however, remains to be seen, he said.

"He's very aggressive, strong-willed, apparently very demanding," Canning said. "He's a good man."

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said demanding isn't bad. "Is (Lorenzo) demanding? Yes, that is correct," Hicks said. "But that's needed in this industry to survive."

"This company did not survive bankruptcy and a competitive environment by being lazy, slow or lacking innovation," he said.

Hunt's Placid Oil files reorganization plan

DALLAS (AP) — A financial reorganization plan filed in bankruptcy court by debt-ridden Placid Oil Co. lays out a procedure by which the company can repay the 18 creditor banks the more than \$850 million they're owed.

The proposal, submitted Monday after months of legal maneuvering in U.S. bankruptcy court by the company owned by the millionaire Hunt brothers, asks that the bank's claims on Placid be consolidated into one note.

Placid, owned by the personal trusts of Nelson Bunker Hunt, William Herbert Hunt and Lamar Hunt, filed for Chapter 11 protection from creditors last Aug. 29.

Placid Oil estimated the collateral held by its creditor banks — including stock in Placid International Oil Limited and Placid Refining Co., its Black Lake Field site, Canadian and onshore production sites and offshore production sites — is worth no more than \$550 million dollars.

Placid said it plans to repay the banks with interest over the period of 10 years in 40 quarterly installments. Placid, which owes the Internal Revenue Service \$543 million, plans to pay its tax claims over six years with interest. However, the amount to be repaid has not yet been determined.

The reorganization plan must be approved by both Placid's secured and unsecured creditors.

Known in bankruptcy court jargon as a "cramdown," the plan is intended to set the company's secured and unsecured creditors against one another. Under a cramdown strategy, a debtor hopes its plan will win the approval of a U.S. bankruptcy judge over the objections of the smaller number of creditors.

David MacAttee, attorney for RepublicBank, the lead creditor bank, said Monday he hadn't seen the plan and couldn't comment.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Voters to decide whether Board of Education should be elected

AUSTIN (AP) — Voters will be asked in November to determine whether members of the State Board of Education should continue to be appointed by the governor or revert to an elected body.

Gov. Bill Clements on Monday signed legislation into law calling for the referendum.

For decades, the board was an elective body. But when the Legislature passed in 1984 the sweeping school reform act known as House Bill 72, it abolished the elected board and temporarily established a new panel with its 15 members appointed by the governor.

The board is scheduled to revert to an elected panel in 1989 if no change in the law is made.

Clements has endorsed keeping the appointed board. He says reform momentum might be endangered by changing back, and he voiced concern about changing boards in the wake of a court ruling against the state's current system of distributing financial aid to school districts.

'Budget execution' bill signed

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would give the governor more power over state spending in emergencies, after the Legislature has adjourned, was signed into law Monday by Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements had threatened to call another special legislative session if the recent special session failed to enact the "budget execution authority" plan.

Under old state law, when the Legislature was not in session, there was no way to change appropriations approved earlier by lawmakers for various state agencies.

In 1985, voters approved a constitutional amendment to allow the Legislature to provide for flexibility in financial emergencies between sessions.

As passed by the special session, a governor first would declare that an emergency existed. He then could propose spending changes to the Legislative Budget Board, which is made up of legislative leaders.

The board could approve, reject or modify the proposal. If rejected, the plan would die. If modified, it would go back to the governor for approval.

Bentsen returns campaign donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen returned \$92,500 in campaign contributions given by supporters who had agreed to give \$10,000 each for the chance to breakfast with the new Finance Committee chairman once a month, according to financial disclosure records released Monday.

Bentsen's disclosure forms for the first half of 1987, which were filed with the Federal Election Commission, reveal that a total of 25 supporters contributed at least a portion of the \$10,000 to Bentsen's breakfast

club, dubbed the Chairman's Council.

The club was disbanded by the Texas Democrat last February within a week of its first meeting following newspaper reports detailing how letters were sent to lobbyists and other potential supporters offering them a chance to sit down with Bentsen once a month if they would pledge the \$10,000.

Low-level nuclear bill signed

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements on Monday signed into law a bill directing the state agency searching for a low-level nuclear waste site to place the site at a "suitable" location — not the "best" site as required by earlier legislation.

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority indicated last week it has found the site it wants, in Hudspeeth County, 40 miles southeast of El Paso.

The authority is required to give preference to state-owned land, and the bill provides that nuclear wastes would have to be stored in reinforced concrete containers.

A lawsuit filed by the city of El Paso currently is holding up the selection process, the authority said. The authority was created by the 1981 Legislature to find a disposal site where low-level radioactive wastes, primarily from laboratories and industrial and medical research, could be stored.

Texan dies in accident in Italy

LIVORNO, Italy (AP) — Three American soldiers and the wife of an American serviceman stationed at Camp Darby, near Pisa in central Italy, were killed in a car crash, a U.S. Army spokesman said Monday.

He identified three of the victims as Spec. 4 Brian S. Kaydo, 21, of Ashtabula Ohio; Sgt. Christopher D. Picard, 27, of Buna, Texas, and Dolanne K. Allen, 28, of Camp Darby.

The identity of the fourth victim was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The spokesman, Sgt. 1st Class Jaime Cavazos, said the four were driving in Guastice, near Livorno, when the car left the road and overturned on Saturday.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

Jury debate continues in arson trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jurors were to begin a third day of deliberations today in the arson trial of a restaurant owner accused of causing an explosion that destroyed a quarter-block of downtown Fort Worth.

Benjamin C. McClelland Jr., 25, is accused of causing the Dec. 7 blast caused by a natural gas leak.

He also is indicted on federal charges of mail fraud, bank fraud and conspiracy. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

McClelland faces a maximum penalty of 55 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine if convicted.

The jury of eight women and four men began deliberating the case Friday.

New Miss Texas-USA had never been in pageant before January

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Courtney Ann Gibbs was modeling at a charity fashion show in Fort Worth earlier this year when Joe Rinelli found her.

Miss Gibbs never had formal pageant training, but within a few months Rinelli had her trained and she went on to become Miss Metroplex.

Monday night, Miss Gibbs was crowned Miss Texas-USA 1988, winning the title from a field of 106 contestants.

Shortly after the 20-year-old brown-haired, blue-eyed representative from Fort Worth was crowned, Rinelli walked onto the stage.

"Joe, Joe, Joe," Miss Gibbs cried as she hugged Rinelli.

"It has been a long week and short week. It's been a day-long and two months long. It's been a long road," Miss Gibbs said, wiping away tears and trying to crack a smile.

Rinelli, who has trained the last five of six Miss Texas-USA winners, said he discovered Miss Gibbs at the

Big Brother, Big Sister charity in Fort Worth in late January.

"All I could see was the back of her. I had to see her face," Rinelli said. "She turned around and I walked up to her and said, 'Are you interested in beauty pageants?'"

"She looked at me in amazement. She came over and we started training, smiling more and fixing the hair different, interview techniques and difference between modeling and pageant competition," Rinelli said.

First runner-up was Miss Austin, 20-year-old Kristen Schuler.

"The last few moments I was thinking how cute Miss Austin was," said Miss Gibbs, who has just completed her sophomore year at Texas Christian University, where she is majoring in liberal arts.

Miss Bedford, Gretchen Lynn Polhemus, was second runner-up. Miss Houston, Lee Anne Locken was third runner-up and Miss Bay Area, Tracy Hogle, was fourth runner-up.

As winner, Miss Gibbs will receive

\$90,000 in cash and prizes, will travel throughout the state and will compete for the Miss USA title next February.

The pressure will be on her because the past three Miss Texas-USA winners have gone on to become Miss USA.

Miss Gibbs, who wants to be an actress, said she is not discouraged. "It is a big challenge but Texas is the best," she said. "We've had three. We can have four. It doesn't frighten me. It makes me a little more brave."

Carolyn Mitchell, one of the pageant coordinators, said she believed the state's system for training the young women is No. 1 in the nation.

"We don't believe in the impossible," said Ms. Mitchell. "Obviously last year, no one thought it could never happen and because it did it made us feel better about the system."

In 1985, Laura Martinez-Herring won the Miss Texas-USA and Miss USA title.

Hightower: Reagan's policies will force more farmers off their land

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Monday that President Reagan's farm policies will force thousands more U.S. farmers off their land.

The administration's policies are "the same old warmed-over Earl Butz," Hightower said, referring to the Secretary of Agriculture under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

"This latest plan most certainly won't free up new markets for American agriculture," Hightower said. "It will free up thousands of additional family farmers to exit their land. The family farm system is not dying — it's being murdered in the prime of its existence."

Hightower was in Jonesboro at a fund-raiser for another frequent

critic of Reagan policies, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark.

The country needs a farm policy which brings supply into balance with demand, said Hightower, regarded as a principal author of a bill designed to save family farms. The measure, introduced by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, would use supply-management principles to wipe out the current price support system, Hightower said.

The present policy "artificially sets prices below the cost of production," causing "deliberate price-busting surpluses," Hightower said. "The reason for it is political, not economic." The current policy benefits the "shippers, processors, speculators and brokers, those who farm the

farmers."

Under Reagan's policies, Hightower said, investment firms, insurance companies and brokers will take over agriculture in the country. "We are better served by the family farmer," he said.

Hightower praised Alexander for his work on promoting new farm markets.

Alexander, who has sponsored legislation to require that gasoline contain 10 percent grain alcohol, said "transportation fuel offers one of the greatest potential markets" for Arkansas farm products.

The blending requirement would create a new \$9 billion annual market, Alexander told an audience of 400 Monday night.



AP Laserphoto

Austin police released a sketch of a woman whose remains were found in a Dumpster at a convenience store Saturday.

Police seek man who may be murder suspect

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin police want to talk to the driver of a 1960s Dodge station wagon who may be a suspect or a witness in the slaying of an unidentified woman whose head and arms were found in a trash bin.

In addition to releasing a description of the man seen driving the old car, Austin police on Monday released a sketch of the victim.

"Somebody knows this person. Somebody is going to be missing this person," said Sgt. Jim Kortan, a homicide investigation supervisor for the Austin Police Department.

The head and arms were found Saturday in a bag in a trash bin at a 7-Eleven near the University of Texas and not far from downtown Austin.

The woman was identified as being white, 25-30 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches to 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds. She had short dark hair and greenish eyes, police said.

"At this point we have no solid leads. We're getting stuff from people who might have seen something and we're checking it out. At this time nothing is panning out," said Sgt. Don Bredl.

He said a faded red station wagon, probably a 1966 Dodge, was seen Saturday morning about four hours before the body parts were found.

"We don't know at this point if he is a witness or a suspect. We'd just like to talk to him," Kortan said of the driver seen in the station wagon.

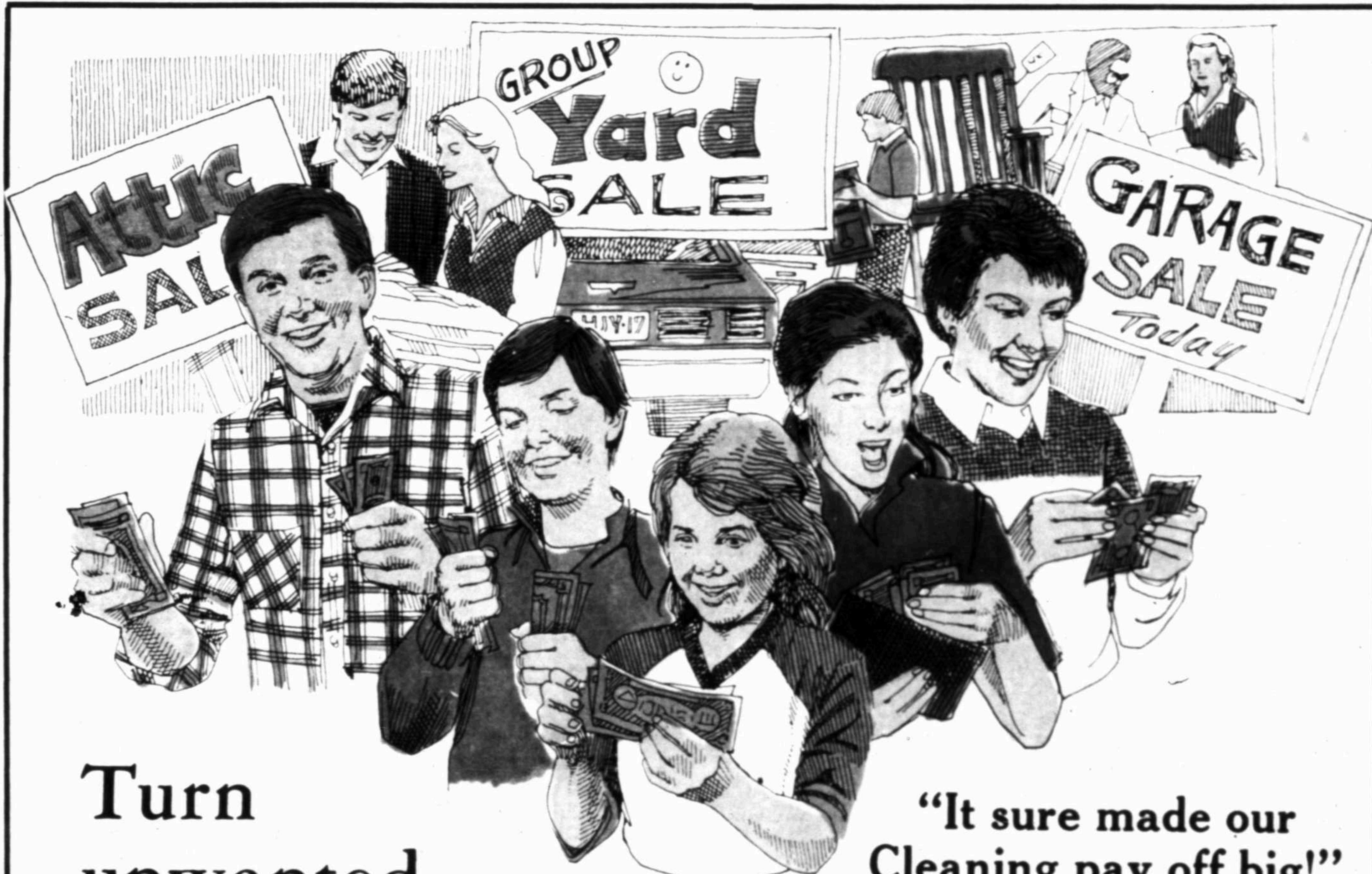
The driver was described as a white male in his mid-40s with about two days growth of beard.

The investigators said local missing persons' reports have yielded no clues to the woman's identity. Her fingerprints are being checked nationally, Kortan said.

Kortan said the woman apparently was not a transient or "street person."

Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo said the woman had suffered numerous stab wounds to her hands and arms, apparently from trying to defend herself from an attacker. He said the wounds were made by a 3-inch blade, and the same blade was used to cut off her head and arms.

Bayardo said he does not think the woman's head and arms were cut off to torture or kill her, but rather "just to get rid of the body."



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GENERAL NEWS

Section D

Tuesday, August 4, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Iran-Contra summaries as contradictory as testimony itself

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tale had been told and the time had come for summing up.

And most of the summarizers in the Senate Caucus Room on Monday sounded almost like people who had lifted the cover of a refuse can and discovered something most unpleasant.

Except for those who said the cover shouldn't have been lifted in the first place. Or those who said the nature of the discoveries about the Iran-Contra affair had been vastly overblown.

There were four official summaries — those of the chairmen and ranking members of the House and Senate investigating committees — and a cluster of unofficial ones.

For Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, chairman of the Senate panel, the testimony that has flowed from the marble-walled Caucus Room to the nation's television sets was, simply put, "a chilling story."

For him, Inouye said, the story centers on a virtual "White House junta" which he said kept alive a flawed but authorized policy of selling arms to Iran and a totally secret policy of diverting part of the proceeds to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

It was done, he said, through "deceit, duplicity and an arrogant disregard for the rule of law."

To Inouye, one result of the secret arms transfers to Iran resulted in a great nation "held hostage by hostage takers."

An Analysis

Another, he said, was that a key U.S. foreign policy was turned over to a totally unauthorized private enterprise which threatened to become "a shadowy government with its own air force, navy...and the ability to pursue its own ideas of the national interest, free from all checks and balances and the law itself."

But Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., vice chairman of the House panel, saw it differently.

In the first place, he said, no evidence has been found to connect President Reagan to either authorizing or even knowing about the diversion.

Secondly, he added, there are "extenuating circumstances" for what others had done, centering on their concerns about the threat of Soviet influence in Central America.

And thirdly, Cheney said he believes accusations that former National Security Adviser Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter and his subordinate, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, ran a "White House junta" or attempted "a secret foreign policy coup" have been overly dramatized.

"My own personal view is that there has been far too much apocalyptic rhetoric about these events, most of it unjustified," Cheney said.

"Saying that the investigators have sometimes gotten carried away in an effort to outdo one another's

colorful phrase making, in no way justifies the mistakes that were made," Cheney said. "But what's required here, it seems to me, is a little calm, dispassionate analysis if we're going to learn from our study of these events."

But most of those who summed up appeared to agree with Inouye.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., ranking GOP member on the Senate panel, said evidence is clear that North and other National Security Council staff members took part in a coverup after the initial disclosure of the diversion last November.

Rudman said this coverup included "shredding of official documents, lying to the attorney general...and withholding information from the president."

Such activities, Rudman added, "cannot be justified by passion, patriotism, appropriate concern over the expansion of communism in Central America and legitimate dismay over the policies enacted by Congress."

Rudman said he is struck by "the extent to which power was abused by a very small number of individuals."

And he said that for him, the most important revelation of the hearings is that these few tried to promote democracy abroad "by undermining it at home."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said that while the subject matter of the inquiry has been depressing, "the process has been refreshing."

That is the case, Hamilton said, be-

cause the investigations are "an essential part of the self-cleansing process of our system of government."

"Because of them we know what happened and what mistakes were made," Hamilton said.

But Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, strongly and graphically questioned whether "U.S. policy is best served by an absolute revelation of the innermost negotiations of our government."

He said he was reminded of a line in a play he once saw, "Butterflies Are Free," in which one character took the position, "Well, that's life, and therefore it should be reported," and was immediately told, "So is diarrhea, but I don't know how to make it entertaining."

As the Caucus Room audience broke into laughter, McClure said that may well be applied "to these proceedings and many others like it, that diarrhea may be a part of life...but it hardly serves U.S. interests well to reveal it in such intimate and gruesome detail."

Most others appeared to agree with Inouye, who quoted Benjamin Franklin as telling a questioner outside Independence Hall that the Constitutional Convention of 1787 had produced "a republic, if you can keep it."

"By allowing sunlight on this seemingly affair, and by showing what happens when foreign policy is conceived and executed by cabal and not by lawful consensus, we have tried to make our contribution to keeping it," Inouye said.



Members of the Joint Iran-Contra Committees pose with their last public witness, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Monday as the last public hearings concluded on Capitol Hill. The panel will meet in executive session for additional witnesses. From left are: Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate panel; Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate panel; Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House panel; Weinberger; unidentified staff and Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J.

Congressional investigators say dozens of questions remain

By JIM DRINKARD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of questions remain in the Iran-Contra affair following seven months of inquiries, and they never may be answered, House and Senate investigators say.

"I'm not sure we're going to get the full story," Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., said Monday as the panels brought down the curtain on the investigation's public phase. "There are some loose ends that we'll probably never know. But we've got a better understanding of what happened. That's the best we can say about it."

The investigation included more than 250 hours of hearings spread over 41 days, 29 public witnesses and more than 500 private interviews. The House and Senate committees issued 311 subpoenas and took some 200 sworn depositions. They intro-

duced 1,059 exhibits into evidence, a stack 4 feet high.

The probe of the secret affair that sent arms to Iran and money and weapons to Nicaragua's Contra rebels revealed thousands of details and traced dozens of separate lines of inquiry.

It outlined the process by which a handful of administration officials, binding themselves with tight secrecy, planned and directed operations that thwarted congressional bans and violated the nation's public policy against selling arms to terrorists.

"Ninety-eight percent of the major questions have been answered," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. "You'll be surprised how short the list is of facts that remain in dispute" when the committees' final report is issued next month, he said.

But despite the exhaustive effort, there remain important gaps in what

the public knows.

Many of the questions remain because of the death in May of former CIA Director William J. Casey. National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North portrayed Casey as a driving force behind the affair, but Attorney General Edwin Meese III testified Casey told him he knew nothing of the diversion of arms-sale money to the Contras.

Other nagging doubts remain because of North's talk of a "fall guy" plan, raising suspicions that administration higher-ups knew more than they would admit about what was going on and planned to leave it to North or Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter to take the blame if details became public.

And the answer to a central question in the inquiry, whether Reagan knew about the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to aid the Con-

tras, rests primarily on the testimony of Poindexter, his former national security adviser whose credibility has been questioned by several panel members.

The massive shredding of documents by North adds to those doubts. What could have been direct evidence is now confetti.

Among the key dangling questions:

— What were the real motives of those who ran the covert arms sales and Contra aid network? Was retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord a patriot, as North contended, or a profiteer, as several committee members suggested?

— When did the president first know about the initial Israeli shipment of TOW anti-tank missiles to Iran in August 1985? Witnesses have given conflicting testimony, and the president himself says he doesn't

remember.

— Was there really a covert, privately funded "off-the-shelf" intelligence network begun by Casey and North, as North testified, and for what was it to be used? And how much did Reagan or other officials know of such an operation?

— Which version of Poindexter's story is correct: the one he told the president and Meese, that he was vaguely aware of North's activities but failed to follow up? Or the one he told congressional investigators, that he authorized the diversion and followed it in detail?

— Why can't Poindexter, a man described as having a photographic memory, recall many of the major details of the affair? In five days of testimony, he answered nearly 200 times with some form of "I don't recall."

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine,

said the biggest question mark for him is left by "the lack of credibility of Admiral Poindexter. I think most Americans do not believe, and most members of the committees do not believe, his testimony. It's a reality that we may never know the full and complete truth."

— Where did the diversion idea originate? North said Iranian middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar first suggested it to him.

— Who has legal ownership of the approximately \$8 million remaining from the deals, now frozen in Swiss bank accounts, Secord and his cohorts or the U.S. government?

— When the affair began to unravel last November, why did Meese and others who launched a weekend inquiry of their own fail to ask many important questions of some of the administration's top officials who were involved to at least some extent?

Blind sailor to solo Atlantic crossing

By ALAN FLIPPEN

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (AP) — A blind man who has never spent more than an afternoon sailing alone shoved off for Plymouth, England, today on what he hopes will be the first solo crossing of the Atlantic for a sightless person.

After a last-minute delay to say goodbye to his family and make some equipment repairs, Jim Dickinson shouted, "I'm going to have fun," gave a thumbs-up salute and set sail from Bend Boat Basin.

Before leaving, Dickinson, 41, said he was a little anxious but expected that once the voyage was under way, things would be fine.

"I'm nervous," Dickinson said. "I expect to be nervous for the next three or four days. After that, I expect to have the time of my life."

Davison will be using a \$12,000 talking computer on his trip, which, if successful, should last about a month. Three separate electronic

systems are on board the 36-foot sloop Eye Opener in case of an emergency.

"All I have to do is pull a little Veiro tab and two people in a control room will know exactly where I am and that I need assistance," he said.

Under bright sunny skies, Dickinson greeted relatives and well-wishers as a small band played old English folk songs.

The white yacht with a handicapped symbol on its stern appeared immaculate. In the small uncluttered cabin, everything was in place, charts were neatly stowed in wall slots and a bag of oranges was suspended from the ceiling in a small hammock.

Dickinson, legally blind since age 7 with retinitis pigmentosa, said he would keep busy by "reading" some of the 25 talking books he brought along and will also be working on a book about the trip.

Two cameras in underwater hous-

ings were mounted on the railing of the boat to record video tapes for a documentary he is preparing.

He put off leaving on Friday when the wind turned sour, but his spokesman, Steve Graham, said Monday that Dickinson had put extra fuel on board so he could leave today no matter the weather.

The 2,800-mile, 32-day trip would be difficult even for a sighted person, said Tony Lush, a Newport sailing consultant who has crossed the Atlantic alone eight times.

"Every system has to run smoothly," Lush said Monday. "Every connection has to be watertight."

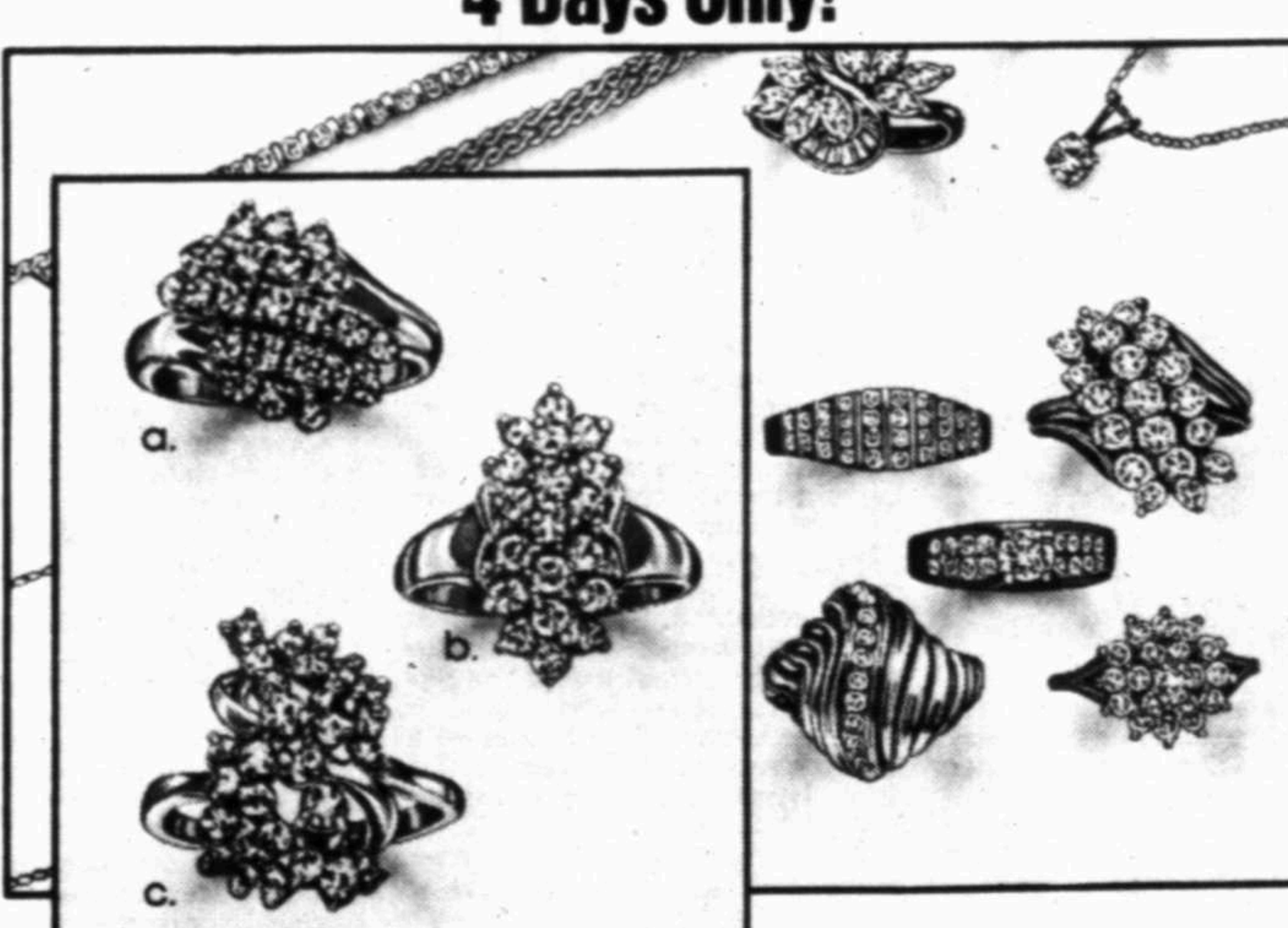
The talking computer will tell him his position, speed and wind direction. Dickinson also planned to carry a Braille compass in case the computer fails.

Lush said on one solo ocean crossing, two of his compasses were washed overboard and a third broke.

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(Photograph enlarged to show detail. *Total weight approximate.)

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Conversion of Titan 2 missile 'milestone' in space program

By BRUCE FINLEY

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — An outdated, 103-foot Titan missile has been taken from its silo and converted to launch satellites instead of nuclear warheads in what the Pentagon calls a milestone in the recovery of the space program.

Martin Marietta Corp. on Monday rolled out the Titan 2 space launch vehicle, the first of 13 ordered by the Air Force under a \$528.9 million

contract.

Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge Jr. said the Air Force is counting on the Titans to become the workhorses of U.S. space-military programs, adding, "I would expect the program to go far beyond the 13 we have on contract."

For payloads too large to be accommodated by the Titan 2, the Air Force has ordered 23 Titan 4 rockets from Martin Marietta. It has also or-

dered 20 smaller Delta 2 rockets from McDonnell Douglas for launching navigation satellites.

The total of 56 rockets will dramatically reverse the plan of a few years ago to phase out rockets as launch vehicles in favor of the space shuttle.

The Air Force, even before the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in January 1986, had seen the shuttle program as too unreliable for putting satellites into orbit and won

approval before the disaster to use Titan rockets.

After the Challenger disaster and two failures of the Air Force's best alternative launcher, the large Titan 34-D, aging or broken satellites went unreplaced for months.

The Titans, removed from underground silos in Arizona, Arkansas and Kansas, are being converted to carry up to 7,000 pounds of payload material into orbit, company and Air

Force officials said at a ceremony in this Denver suburb.

Aldridge said the conversion is an example of the Defense Department "getting the most out of defense systems for the taxpayer's money."

The Titan 2 rockets will be used to launch a military weather satellite from California's Vandenberg Air Force Base next spring and, eventually, other "high-priority payloads which are critical to our national se-

curity," Aldridge said.

The Titan 2 is intended to launch its payload into a low orbit, where spy satellites as well as scientific instruments are based.

The 103-foot intercontinental ballistic missiles were originally designed to carry nine-megaton nuclear warheads. Martin Marietta Astronautics Group president Peter B. Teets said.

Bill to ban U.S. sale of Titanic artifacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, scolding a French expedition retrieving artifacts from the Titanic, has approved legislation banning sale or for-profit display of the items in the United States.

"Obviously, the plunderers will be able to vend their wares in other parts of the world, but not in the United States," said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. The Titanic lies in international waters off the Newfoundland coast.

Survivors, relatives of victims and some U.S. scientists have said the remains of the Titanic should be left undisturbed as a memorial to the more than 1,500 passengers and crew members killed when the "unsinkable" flagship of the White Star Line went down April 15, 1912, after striking an iceberg.

Weicker introduced the bill Monday, and the Senate swiftly accepted it on a voice vote with bipartisan support.

The French team, which joined U.S. explorers in September 1985 to find the sunken luxury liner, has returned to the site with a mini-submarine to pick up cups, dishes, bottles and other items strewn on the ocean floor.

A team from the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution, which along with the French explorers found the Titanic in 1985, took detailed photographs and videotape last summer, but made a point of not removing items.

"Obviously, the plunderers will be able to vend their wares in other parts of the world, but not in the United States."

— Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

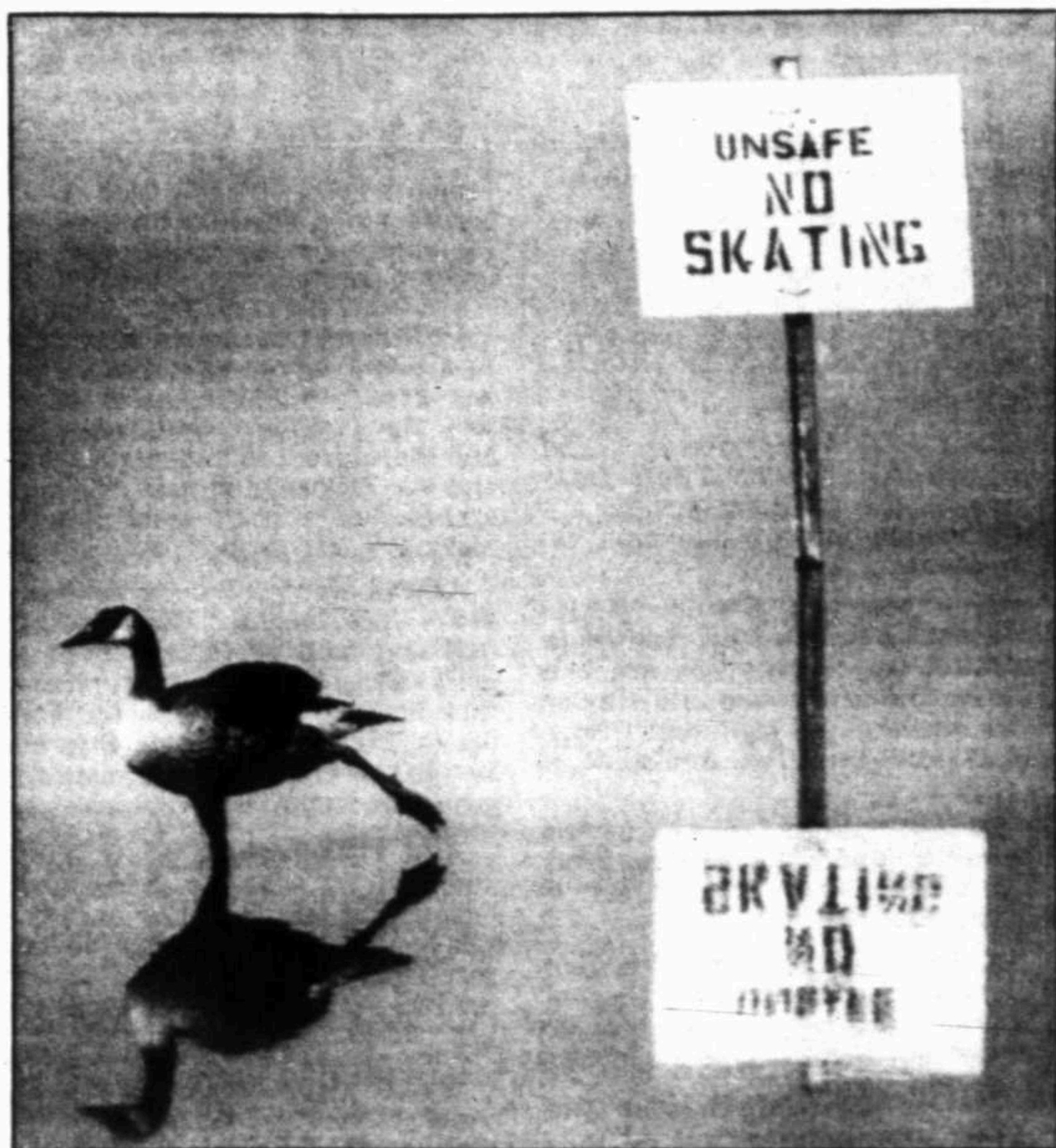
Weicker said the current expedition in the future because of constitutional problems," one commission source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Monday.

The sources said the commission planned a vote today that would effectively scrap the doctrine.

The move coincides with FCC issuance of a report today to Congress analyzing alternatives to elimination of the doctrine, including a five-year moratorium.

Supporters of the doctrine say it is needed to ensure that minority viewpoints have access to the airwaves.

Earlier this year, the House and



Defiant

A Canadian goose shows perfect skating form while stretching its legs in the shallow waters of Jim Hamm Nature Area near Longmont, Colo., Thursday. With two straight weeks of 90 degree temperatures, skaters on the lake have not proved to be a problem recently.

Gore confident of arms agreement with Soviets

Hearst News Service

BURLINGTON, Iowa — A U.S.-Soviet strategic weapons treaty, cutting nuclear weapons arsenals by more than 50 percent, could be negotiated soon after the Reagan Administration leaves office, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tennessee, said Sunday.

Gore is a "defense Democrat" whose votes in Congress have helped rescue the MX missile. He spent the weekend campaigning in Iowa, site of next February's Democratic presidential caucuses.

The 39-year-old Tennessee senator said the next two years will be "an unusually critical time" in which he thinks far-reaching nuclear arms agreements can be worked out with the Soviet Union.

"The treaty to ban intermediate range weapons, which appears to be at hand, is significant," said Gore, "but it is minor compared with larger talks on strategic intercontinental missiles."

"I believe we should focus on a comprehensive treaty which would eliminate the danger of a nuclear first strike, and stabilize strategic weapons on both sides," he added in an interview. "I believe we could reduce the number of weapons over time to less than 40 percent of our current arsenals."

Gore, who would be the youngest president in American history if elected, said he is running largely because of the arms control opportu-

nity and his expertise in the field.

The Tennessee senator rejected hints from some Democrats here that he really wants to be vice president, or is building a base for the 1992 presidential campaign.

"How will the power brokers look on your candidacy? Are you positioning yourself for second place on the ticket?" asked Dr. Garrett Ridgely, a Burlington physician who knew Gore years ago when both men were students at St. Alban's School in Washington, D.C.

"I am not interested in the vice presidency," replied Gore, "and if anyone thinks I am positioning myself for a future race, he has another think coming."

In Congress, Gore has teamed with such Democrats as Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Bremerton, and Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, in seeking a middle ground between the Reagan administration and liberal critics.

Along with his fellow "defense Democrats," Gore has denounced the administration's decision to end compliance with the unratified SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) agreement. He is author of a proposal under which the U.S. and Soviet Union would destroy two nuclear missiles for each new weapon they build.

Fairness doctrine may be removed from rulebooks by FCC

By DEBORAH MESCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commission sources say the agency is poised to remove the fairness doctrine from the rulebooks, a move that is fueling efforts in Congress to codify the 38-year-old broadcast policy.

President Reagan's appointees on the FCC say the commission policy requiring radio and television stations to present divergent views on controversial issues is unnecessary. They also argue that it is probably unconstitutional because it gives the government editorial control over broadcasters.

"It looks like it won't be enforced in the future because of constitutional problems," one commission source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Monday.

The sources said the commission planned a vote today that would effectively scrap the doctrine. The move coincides with FCC issuance of a report today to Congress analyzing alternatives to elimination of the doctrine, including a five-year moratorium.

Supporters of the doctrine say it is needed to ensure that minority viewpoints have access to the airwaves.

Earlier this year, the House and

Senate passed a measure making the doctrine law, but President Reagan vetoed the bill in June. Senate supporters have not put together enough votes to override the veto.

The FCC planned to act on a lawsuit brought by the Meredith Corp. A Des Moines, Iowa-based broadcast group, after the commission found that Meredith's Syracuse, N.Y., television station had violated the doctrine.

The case was remanded to the commission by a U.S. appeals court panel, which directed the agency to consider Meredith's arguments that

enforcement of the doctrine would deprive the station of its constitutional rights.

The court also said, however, that the commission could avoid the constitutional issue if it concluded that, in light of a 1985 FCC report, the doctrine should not be enforced because it is contrary to the public interest.

In the 1985 report, the FCC said the doctrine is unnecessary because the number of stations broadcasting today is far more than were on the air when the policy was formalized in 1949. It also said the policy raises

constitutional concerns and actually inhibits coverage of controversial issues because broadcasters fear running afoul of the doctrine.

But at that time, the commission said it would continue to enforce the policy and defer a decision to Congress.

In September 1986, a federal appeals court ruled the doctrine was not law and the FCC could repeal it without congressional action. The next month, Congress failed to codify the doctrine but told the FCC not to act on the policy until it completed a report on alternatives by Sept.

30 Congressional supporters of the doctrine were angered that the FCC decided to take up the doctrine issues this week, just as Congress was leaving for its summer recess and nearly two months before the alternatives report was due.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, and Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of that panel's telecommunications subcommittee, say they will attach legislation codifying the doctrine to a bill Reagan will not want to veto.

Woman 'breaking neck' to hold on to America

NEW YORK (AP) — On Lyman Place in the blighted South Bronx, hope is synonymous with the name Hetty Fox.

In 1970, an inner voice told Miss Fox to leave her teaching job at San Fernando Valley College in California and return to the neighborhood where she grew up, a block that had little to offer but memories.

She had meant to make just a short visit but has been there ever since.

"In California, I drove an Austin-Healey. I rented a nice, big house with a fireplace. It was wonderful. I miss being able to do those kind of things," concedes the 48-year-old professor who taught courses in race relations and other subjects.

"But I don't know if I'd be that happy."

Her new career, which she took up quickly, is designing a "trickle-up economy" for Lyman Place, a once-thriving melting pot made desolate by blight and flight.

"When I heard no sounds of children on this block, I knew it was almost dead. It got me in the heart," she said. "People are breaking their necks to get to America. Why aren't we breaking our necks to hold onto it properly?"

Neighbors watched in awe as this woman with a machine-gun speaking style, braided hair and boundless energy.

— Recruited dozens of families to move into several abandoned buildings slated for demolition. They now pay rent to the city.

— Fought evictions, becoming an advocate in courtrooms alongside elderly, handicapped and poor residents.

— Turned garbage-strewn lots into gardens and persuaded city officials to close the street for summer recreation programs.

Professor Hetty

Fox, center, talks with neighbors Willie Fogle, left, and Arthur Barber outside her home in the South Bronx in New York last January.

AP Laserphoto



— Began a community center where impoverished adults and children learn the skills they need to prosper.

— Patrolled the streets and confronted muggers, drug dealers and scavengers who were tearing down buildings for scrap.

"I tried to convert them to my cause. I literally ordered these men to come with me," said Miss Fox. "They thought, 'Who is this crazy lady?'"

She added, "Kids copy what you do. I want them to observe me defending the neighborhood, sweeping, putting up windows."

Today, Lyman Place bustles with 150 residents who think about its future. Neighboring blocks became piles of rubble.

The non-profit community center is located in a once-abandoned house.

The walls are adorned with newspaper clippings and children's drawings that proclaim, "I Love You, Professor Fox." But the center's 17 rooms, including a makeshift law library, have little heat in winter. The phone and lights sometimes are shut off for non-payment.

Still, residents consider it vital. The center is where they get help when they're threatened with eviction, where they study everything from poetry to tenants' rights or how to become an entrepreneur — with Miss Fox as the teacher.

Among the adults who have taken the course on becoming an entrepreneur, one has set up a corporation that assists men coming home from prison and finds housing for their families.

Miss Fox is trying to find start-up financing for several others. One wants to open a laundromat; another hopes to set up a child-care center for parents who work nights; a third has proposed a business that would teach people how to burglar-proof their homes.

The businesses would remain near Lyman Place, she said, helping to further improve the neighborhood.

The children attend after-school classes, younger ones learning to count, older ones writing stories or making necklaces that can be sold. Parent volunteers and four "summer youth workers" paid by the city help out.

Outside, folks point out trees, a re-

paired road or a new coat of paint. And they talk about Miss Fox.

"People know each other because of her," said Willie Fogle, who grew up on Lyman Place.

"This is a close-knit block," neighbor Arthur Barber agreed. "We don't have to worry about our children."

He added, "I love her. I'll go to her before I go to the borough president."

"We've got a bunch of new babies," Miss Fox noted. "It's an automatic defense — when you have a father and mother on the block, they make sure things are safe."

The Professor, as they all call her, runs the programs and her own life on about \$2,500 in annual donations plus some income from substitute teaching and a \$30 weekly allowance from her father.

Her parents, George and Ina Fox, recently retired to Long Island, but held onto their house on Lyman Place as well.

"There's a great deal of sentiment there," said George Fox, an immigrant from Guyana. In its heyday, he recalled, the area resounded with happy blue-collar families. "Then, all of a sudden, the deterioration started."

"Our church had a Catholic school, now there is no school there," added his wife. "There was a lumberyard, now it is gone. They're trying to tear the Bronx away from everyone who wants to stay there."

"It was unbelievable," said Fox. "It seemed to be overnight." But his daughter "came back and changed all that," at least on Lyman Place.

Miss Fox, who left in 1962 for graduate school in San Francisco and Los Angeles after earning a psychology degree from Hunter College, said she eventually will move on.

called the Chairman's Council.

Recorder restrictions OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of digital audio tape recorders without an anti-taping chip to prevent home taping of prerecorded material would be restricted for one year under legislation approved by a House panel.

The House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, however, also voted Monday to let the Commerce secretary suspend the restriction if the chips degrade the sound quality of the recorders.

A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate.

1787
Constitution
Daybook

Associated Press

Saturday, Aug. 4, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY
The day was clear and hot — 83 at Spring Mill.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
Thomas Jefferson wrote from Paris to Edward Carrington in New York and David Ramsey in South Carolina. He gave Carrington his thoughts on government.

"My general plan would be to make the states one as to every thing connected with foreign nations, and several as to every thing purely domestic. But with all the imperfections of our present government, it is without comparison the best existing or that ever did exist."

CONVENTION TODAY
Letters to the editor designed to keep interest in the Convention alive and to pave the way for approval of its product continued today. "An American" wrote in the Massachusetts Centinel.

"The Convention, I am told, have unanimously agreed on a system for the future government of the United States — which will speedily be laid before the several legislatures for their acceptance and ratification. What this system is, is not as yet known but to the framers of it — that it will be a system founded on justice and equity — in which the rights of the citizens, and of the rulers, will be properly balanced, considering the characters who have formed it, none can doubt: — That consistent with these, it may be energetic none can but wish."

"Occasion, therefore, now presents itself, in which that good sense of the people can produce the most desirable events — for the people will NOW determine, whether a Nation possessing every advantage which nature can bestow to make it Great, and to which nothing is wanting but to improve those advantages, to make it such, shall be so, or not."

"That this country may long remain under the guardianship of him who raiseth up, and putteth down nations, is the fervent prayer of, AN AMERICAN."

DELEGATES TODAY
William Samuel Johnson (Conn.) left Amboy, N.J., in the stage at 4:30 a.m., and arrived at Bordentown at noon. At Bordentown he boarded a packet boat headed down the Delaware to Philadelphia. The boat was delayed by headwinds and, after dining on Newbold Island, at 11 p.m. he

landed at Burlington, N.J. George Washington caught some perch in the Delaware River at Trenton, dined at Gen. Philemon Dickinson's on the Jersey side a little above Trenton, and returned to Col. Ogdon's in the evening.

Benjamin Franklin and James Madison were visited by Noah Webster.

LOOKING BACK
James McHenry (Nov. 16, 1753 — May 3, 1816)

James McHenry was born in County Antrim, Ireland, in 1753 and educated in Dublin. In the following year he persuaded his family to join him. His father and brother established an importing business in Baltimore. James studied medicine in Philadelphia under Dr. Benjamin Rush.

He joined the Continental Army in 1775 as a surgeon. Captured at Fort Mifflin in 1776, he was paroled in time to join the Army at Valley Forge as a surgeon of the Flying Hospital. On May 15, 1778, he was appointed secretary to Gen. Washington and thereby abandoned medicine. Resigning from the Army in 1781 to accept a seat in the Maryland Senate, McHenry served five years. Three of those years he was also a delegate in Congress.

McHenry missed much of the Convention. Arriving on May 28, he was called away by his brother's illness three days later. He did not return until Aug. 6 and remained until the Convention concluded on Sept. 17. As a member of Maryland's ratifying convention, McHenry campaigned ardently for adoption of the new Constitution. After a term in Maryland's Assembly (1788-1791) he again served five years in the Maryland Senate (1791-96).

In January 1796, President Washington appointed James McHenry secretary of war. President Adams carried McHenry over into his administration. He served until May 1800, when the president forced him to resign. Adams believed that McHenry was conspiring against him.

In retirement, McHenry was joined by his wife Margaret at their suburban Baltimore estate. He died 16 later. Two children survived him.

Fort McHenry in Baltimore harbor, which figured in the War of 1812 and whose bombardment inspired our national anthem, was named by James McHenry while he was secretary of war.

NATION IN BRIEF

Housing less affordable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median home price rose \$1,800 in June, and interest rates edged up slightly, making a home less affordable than in the previous month, the National Association of Realtors reported.

The trade association's home affordability index dipped to 107 in June from 110.3 in May, the group said. The index is derived by comparing median income with median home prices and interest rates. Median income rose \$108 in the month, while interest rates rose from 9.27 percent to 9.42 percent.

The June index means a family earning the national median income

of \$29,850 a year would have 107 percent of the income needed to qualify for a conventional loan covering 90 percent of an \$87,000 home, the national median.

Navy surgeon loses parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cmdr. Donald Billig, the Navy surgeon convicted of involuntary manslaughter and negligence in the deaths of three patients, must spend at least another year at the Fort Leavenworth, Kan., military prison.

Billig, the former chief heart surgeon at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, was sentenced on March 3, 1986, to four years. The Navy said Monday

that Billig had been rejected for parole when his case came up for review this summer for the first time.

Bentsen returned money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, returned \$92,500 in campaign contributions from people who had agreed to pay \$10,000 each to have breakfast with him once a month, records with the Federal Election Commission show.

Bentsen's financial disclosure forms for the first half of 1987, which were released Monday, showed that 25 supporters contributed at least a portion of the \$10,000 sum to join Bentsen's breakfast club,

WASHINGTON (AP) — All homes containing gas stoves, water heaters, and other gas appliances, by the EPA, the states we hot spots, EPA cannot cause the in part on the state enough states we

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