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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Bush pledges 'solidarity' with reforms

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — President Bush today made a dramatic pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Solidarity labor movement and told cheering thousands their struggle had produced "a time when dreams can live again" in the democratic transformation of Poland.

"For those who say that freedom can never be denied, I say let them look at Poland," the president said in the emotional climax of a two-day visit.

"Poland is not alone. America stands with you," he said, renewing his pledge to help the Poles redeem their shattered economy and seek greater political freedoms. "America stands shoulder to shoulder with the Polish people in solidarity."

"Long live Bush!" came back the reply from the crowd of 25,000 people. Another 25,000 lined the streets of this seaport to cheer Bush's motorcade, and some threw flower petals at his limousine.

The president was introduced to the chanting, flag-waving audience by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa,

who said he hoped the visiting American realized "our country should and deserves to be helped. ... God Bless America. May God bless our homeland," Walesa said.

The speech concluded, Bush and Walesa stood together to accept the cheers of the crowd, then turned to the monument to slain workers and held up their hands in a V-for-Victory sign favored by the union movement.

Bush departed Poland later in the day for a two-day visit to Hungary, another Communist country in the throes of extraordinary political and economic reform. He travels to Paris on Thursday for the economic summit, followed by a trip next week to the Netherlands.

After the shipyard speech, Bush joined Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and laid a wreath at the Westerplatte Monument commemorating where the first shots of World War II were fired.

Please see BUSH, Page 2A

House panel backs change in crime bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Police would no longer be allowed to withhold the names of felony crime victims, but the information could not be used to solicit business, under a bill approved by a House committee.

The State Affairs Committee on Monday approved a substitute to a Senate bill that simply would have repealed the new law permitting police to withhold felony victims' names. The substitute bill adds the solicitation section.

The confidentiality law was protested by news organizations after a number of law enforcement agencies began withholding information they previously made public. The law was passed in the regular session that ended May 29.

"Texas Media believes the public has a right to know of crimes committed in their neighborhood and community. If the public is denied that information, citizens who are unaware that a crime had occurred would not be able to take precautionary steps to protect themselves," said George Irish, San Antonio Light publisher and former publisher of the Reporter-Telegram, representing Texas Media before the committee.

Texas Media is a First Amendment and freedom-of-information coalition of seven Texas news media organizations.

The committee approved the measure 12-0, allowing it to be scheduled for consideration by the full House.

The House committee version, in addition to the repeal, would prohibit using crime victim information obtained from law enforcement agencies to solicit business from the victim or a family member of the victim. The law would apply to victims who were physically injured in a crime or whose home was illegally entered.

While the players are well known, just what they're up to remains a competitive mystery.

In Odessa, city officials delayed plans Monday to announce a site for a proposed 1,000 minimum/medium prison that could provide work for 260 full-time in employees.

In Fort Stockton, officials say

Please see VICTIMS, Page 2A



Laurence Olivier

Actor Olivier dies at 82

LONDON (AP) — Laurence Olivier, the foremost actor of his generation and leader of the giants of the English-speaking theater, died today. He was 82.

He died "peacefully in his sleep," surrounded by friends and relatives, said his agent, Laurence Evans. The cause of death was not given.

Olivier's last professional appearance was in the 1988 movie "War Requiem," based on the oratorio by composer Benjamin Britten.

He was to be buried in a private funeral service, with a public memorial service to be held later, Evans said.

Knighthood, ennobled and revered by the film and theater world, he was Lord Olivier when he died, one of the very few Britons to be given a seat in the House of Lords for his acting prowess.

His Hamlet, Henry V, Othello and Richard III were widely acclaimed, as well as, at age 76, his performance for television of King Lear.

Please see OLIVIER, Page 2A

UTPB bill awaits talk with Clements

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Rep. Tom Craddick won't file legislation that would create a University of Texas of the Permian Basin presence in Midland until after talking with Gov. Bill Clements, the Midland representative said.

Craddick hoped the discussion with the governor would take place sometime today, he said this morning on the floor of the Texas House of Representatives.

In order for the legislation to become law, the governor must open the call of the current special session to include the UTPB matter.

Lawmakers can introduce bills

and hold committee meetings on subjects not included in the call, but the legislation could be killed on points of order from other legislators.

Community leaders from Midland and Odessa and legislators representing the two cities met last week to hammer out a framework for expanding classes at the school to freshmen and sophomores.

Meeting participants rallied behind a plan that would allow four years of classes at UTPB's Odessa campus and construction of a center on the Midland College campus for upper-level and graduate studies.

The Midland College UTPB center would have 20-25 classrooms initially and cost about \$2.5 million to build



Bird sanctuary

Carrie Elliott, 13, of Midland holds a Mississippi kite, a migratory bird of prey which is protected by federal and Texas

laws. The kite, injured in the wing by a gunshot in Big Spring, is recovering in the Eos Bird Rehabilitation Center.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Killing of kites creates stir

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The falcon-like Mississippi kites, protected birds of prey that become aggressive and protective of their young when they are nesting, fascinates some people and annoys others.

And one person, a Midland golf-course employee, who apparently viewed the attacking birds as a nuisance, is accused of destroying kites' nests, killing baby birds and their parents.

That was two weeks ago. And on Monday, following investigations by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the man was charged in Justice of the Peace Court in Midland with five misdemeanor counts of destroying five "protected non-game" birds. The charge is a misdemeanor.

"All we can prove is five birds," said Terry Lloyd, a Midland-based game warden for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "That's what we have evidence of."

Kites, insect-eaters which feast largely on the strident-sounding cicada, are migratory birds which in recent years have been nesting in the Midland area to raise their young. Lloyd said the kites come to Midland because of the trees and the food — primarily insects — associated with trees.

"It's sort of an oasis, I guess," he said. Killing the bird is a Class C misdemeanor offense, which is on the low-end of criminal offenses.

Maximum state penalty for illegally killing the kite, which is a member of the hawk family, is \$500, Lloyd said. And Justice of the Peace Robert H. "Bob" Pine said likely he would levy a \$100 fine plus court costs for each bird named in the complaints filed by Lloyd.

"It's going to be more than a slap on the wrist," said Lloyd.

Aside from the fine, the state of Texas could impose a replacement cost, which Lloyd estimated would be well under \$100 per bird.

Federal penalties could be more severe, the warden noted.

Texas-deemed replacement costs for the endangered whooping crane or the endangered wild bighorn male sheep could range up to \$10,000. Replacement cost for the endangered bald eagle is as high as \$4,200. Replacement costs for the coyote, bull frog, armadillo or scaled quail range between \$6 and \$10.

Please see BIRDS, Page 2A

Area TDC suitors mum on specifics

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Jail house fever has struck the Permian Basin.

From Andrews to Odessa, leaders are crawling over each other to finalize plans that will ultimately place their communities on the Texas Department of Corrections sweet-heart list of preferred sites.

TDC has proposed building two maximum security prisons holding 2,250 inmates and three smaller 1,000 inmate units, pending passage of a statewide bond issue set for November.

While the players are well known, just what they're up to remains a competitive mystery.

In Odessa, city officials delayed plans Monday to announce a site for a proposed 1,000 minimum/medium prison that could provide work for 260 full-time in employees.

In Fort Stockton, officials say

work continues on an unknown tricity incentive offer to attract either a minimum or maximum facility involving a section of land located nine miles south of Cuyamaca.

In Andrews, members of the city's industrial foundation met Monday to discuss a strategy they hope might work in attracting a minimum/medium prison at a site located located about 10 miles north of town on U.S. 385.

Although Odessa claims to still be looking at a number of locations, Chamber President Steve Late said the city does have its eye on "one site," but that the property offered potential problems.

That seems simple enough, but other Odessa officials, including Russell Autry, chief, executive officer and director of economic development and Mayor Don Carter won't even admit the list has been narrowed to one property.

"We're looking at a lot of sites," said Carter.

However, Late said it was his understanding that the city did have a site in mind, but it encountered "some potential problems."

One of those problems involves the oil and gas industry whose wells and transmission lines speckle the Ector County landscape, providing a potential dilemma for certain utility link-ups from sewer to water.

Still, Autry said he hoped to make an announcement sometime this week. "We've looked at sites all over this county. The problem is this time of the year, a lot of (property owners) people are tough to get a hold of."

Once a site is picked, officials say a separate group will compile all the necessary technical data required by the TDC.

Autry estimates a minimum/medium prison could create 260 full-time jobs, along with another 150 to

160 indirect jobs adding a potential \$2.5 million to the local economy.

Autry did not rule out an application for a maximum prison facility, but added: "At this time this (the minimum) is the only one we're trying to attract."

That news surprised Jesse Stephens, chairman of Trans-Pecos Development Commission Inc. — the tri-city endeavor involving the cities of Fort Stockton, Pecos and Monahans.

Stephens was in talks with Odessa officials, it was his understanding that the city planned to go after both the minimum and maximum prisons.

"If that's not the case, I'd certainly like to see the mayors and chambers (of Midland and Odessa) give us their endorsement on this maximum (prison). It seems to me they would want 800 jobs coming to this area."

Please see PRISONS, Page 2A

Child's drowning ruled accidental

From Staff Reports

No charges are expected to be filed in a case involving a boy who drowned a day before his second birthday. Midland police said this morning.

Officials are ruling the Monday death of John P. James, Route 4, Box 16 in Midland, as an accident, police said.

The boy was playing with other children in the backyard of a house at 4505 Palmer Drive at about 10:15 a.m. when he climbed a ladder and fell into a 3-foot-deep portable pool, officials said.

Please see DROWN, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: The voice of Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, Tweety Pie, Elmer Fudd and hundreds of other cartoon characters, Mel Blanc, says his last "Th-th-th-th's all, folks," dying at age 81. — 5B

Bridge 4B
Business 4C
Classified 3D
Comics 4B
Crossword 5B
Entertainment 7C
Horoscope 9B

Lifestyle 1D
Local 1B
Obituaries 2B
Oil 4C
Opinion 6A
Sports 1C
TV Schedule 5B

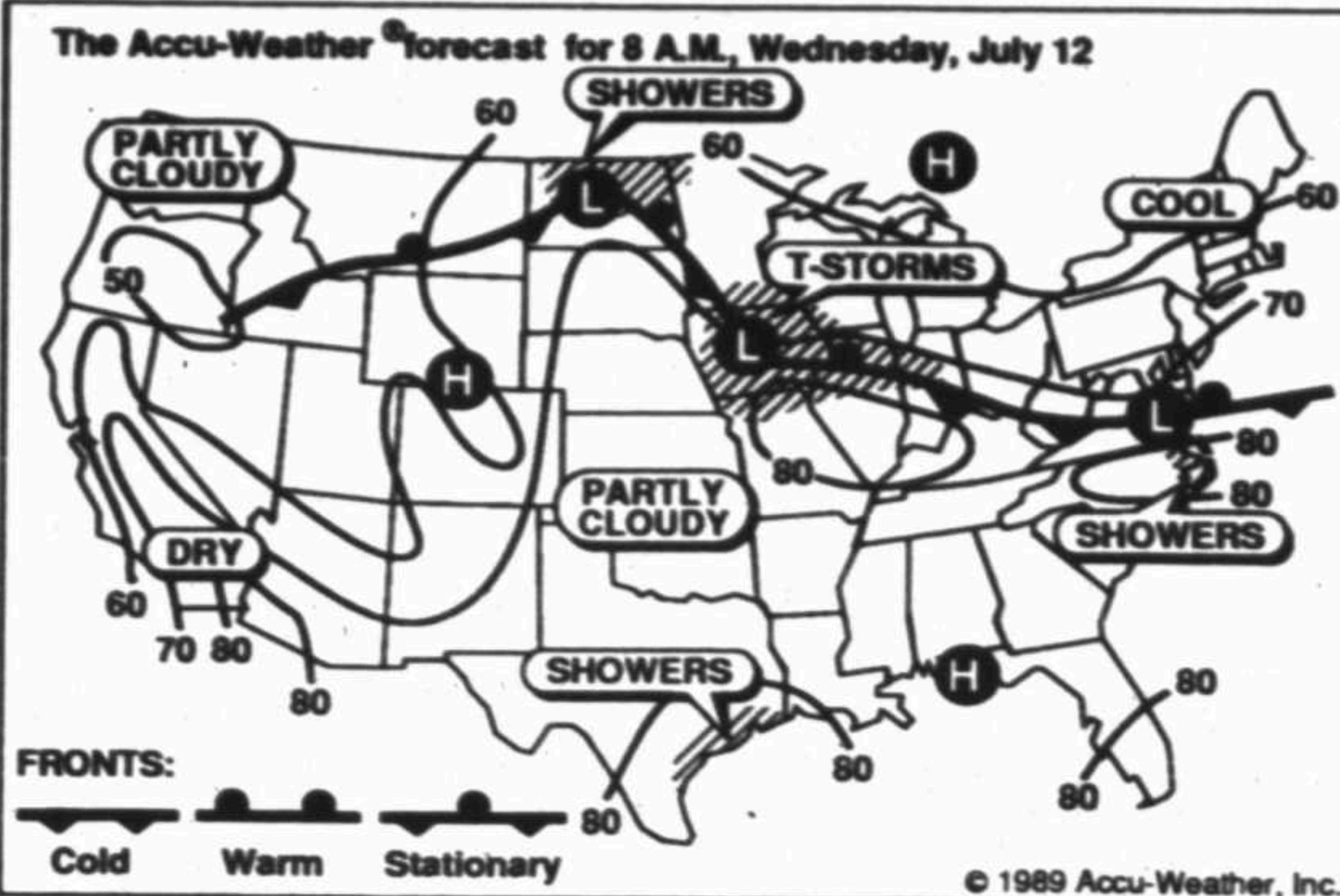
Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low near 70. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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Classified Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Partly cloudy skies anticipated

Partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms are in the forecast for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low will be near 70 and winds will be from the south at 5-10 mph.

Wednesday is expected to continue partly cloudy with the high in the middle 90s and winds shifting to the southwest at 10-15 mph. Monday's high of 99 was six degrees cooler than the record high of 105 set for that date in 1964. The overnight low of 70 was eight degrees warmer than the record low of 62 set for that date in 1947.

STATE

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms fell over the Texas Coastal Plains and Gulf waters early today and forecasters expected more rainfall later in the area.

Isolated showers also developed in the Davis Mountains of the Trans-Pecos, the National Weather Service said. Skies were mostly cloudy over far West Texas, the southeastern Panhandle and parts of the lower and middle Coastal Plains.

Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies prevailed, the weather service said. Winds were southerly to southeasterly across the state, mainly at 5 to 15 mph. But winds gusting in and near the thunderstorms and showers in the middle and lower Coastal Plains.

Early-morning readings were mostly in the 70s. Extreme temperatures ranged from 66 degrees at Marfa in the Davis Mountains of the Trans-Pecos to 83 degrees at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi.

NWS meteorologists predicted scattered to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms over South Texas and south central and southeast sections. Isolated thunderstorms should form over West Texas mainly during the daytime and evening hours through tonight.

NATION

A line of storms moved off the Northeast coast this morning after spawning tornadoes from northern New Jersey to central Massachusetts and leaving at least two people dead and hundreds homeless.

At least 10 tornadoes were reported Monday in the Northeast.

In Connecticut, the storm did heavy damage to 40 to 60 homes, a 16-unit condominium and an industrial park in the town of Hamden, and it tore off roofs and uprooted trees in Waterbury. Twenty-seven people in Waterbury and 37 in New Haven were treated for minor injuries.

The storm cut off power to more than 112,000 people in northwestern and southern Connecticut, said spokesmen for Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating.

A tornado overturned cars and damaged houses in Carmel and Southeast township, 50 miles north of New York City, and another twister threw a trailer and a small plane at an airport in the village of East Moriches on Long Island.

A 12-year-old girl was killed near Waterbury, Conn., when a tree fell on her tent at a campground; three other girls inside were injured, one critically. A man died in New York City when he stepped into a puddle that was electrified by exposed wires at an excavation site.

Midland statistics

FORECAST	
Tonight	Partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low near 70, southerly winds 5-10 mph.
Wednesday	Partly cloudy, high in the middle 90s, southeasterly winds 10-15 mph.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	99 degrees
Overnight Low	70 degrees
Sunrise today	6:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:52 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0 inches
Year to date	3.48 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
8 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	78
10 a.m.	80
11 a.m.	84
noon	87
1 p.m.	90
2 p.m.	92
3 p.m.	95
4 p.m.	96
5 p.m.	95

Texas temperatures

	H	L	P
Abilene	93	73	
Alice	100	77	
Amarillo	92	69	0.01
Austin	96	75	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	91	77	
Beville	96	77	
Brownsville	97	80	
Bryan-College Station	92	78	0.13
Childress	96	74	
Corpus Christi	93	78	0.02
Corpus Christi NAS	91	82	
Cotulla	99	73	
Dalhousie	93	85	
Dallas Love Field	93	77	
Dallas NAS Field	93	77	
Del Rio	97	77	
El Paso	92	68	
Fort Worth	96	78	
Fort Worth Meacham	92	77	
Galveston	97	82	
Hondo	96	73	
Houston Hobby Airport	96	78	
Houston Intercontinental	90	77	0.05
Junction	96	73	
Killebrew	96	78	
Lubbock	99	78	
Longview	91	74	
Lubbock	96	89	
Lufkin	93	74	0.29
Marta	89	63	
McAllen	100	77	
Midland-Odessa	99	70	
Mineral Wells	92	72	
Palacios	90	76	
San Angelo	95	75	
San Antonio	98	77	
Stratford, La.	92	73	
Stephenville	92	71	
Texasarkia, Ark.	92	73	
Victoria	95	74	0.01
Waco	95	75	
Wichita Falls	97	74	
Wink	97	74	

Weather elsewhere

	H	L	P	Onk
Albany, N.Y.	84	63	1.84	
Albuquerque	91	70		cdy
Anchorage	73	52		cdy
Atlanta	91	71		cdy
Baltimore	91	75		cdy
Boise	86	66		cdy
Boston	80	69	27	cdy
Buffalo	85	64		cdy
Casper	86	54		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	91	80		cdy
Chicago	101	71		cdy
Cincinnati	94	76		cdy
Dayton	90	72		cdy
Denver	90	62		cdy
Detroit	92	68		cdy
Flagstaff	78	51		cdy
Grand Rapids	89	63		cdy
Great Falls	77	60		cdy
Honolulu	90	76		cdy
Indianapolis	92	76		cdy
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	72		cdy
Kansas City	97	75		cdy
Las Vegas	104	80		cdy
Little Rock	92	74		cdy
Los Angeles	90	68		cdy
Louisville	93	78		cdy
Memphis	93	73		cdy
Minneapolis	90	66		cdy
Mobile-St. Paul	90	70		cdy
Nashville	91	72	80	cdy
New Orleans	91	72		cdy
New York City	98	80	08	cdy
Oklahoma City	93	74		cdy
Omaha	96	74		cdy
Philadelphia	92	78		cdy
Phoenix	105	79		cdy
Pittsburgh	90	75		cdy
Reno	88	52		cdy
Richmond	93	76		cdy
St. Louis	98	80		cdy
Salt Lake City	94	62	06	cdy
San Diego	73	66		cdy
San Francisco	71	51		cdy
Syracuse	88	61	02	cdy
THREVEPORT	93	73		cdy
Sour Falls	98	68	03	cdy
Tampa-St. Petersburg	94	77		cdy
Topeka	97	75		cdy
Tucson	94	72		cdy
Tulsa	94	77		cdy
Washington, D.C.	94	77		cdy

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday and partly cloudy at other times. Not much daily temperature changes except a few degrees cooler northeast Wednesday. Highs through Wednesday mostly in the 80s mountains and the 90s at the lower elevations. Lows tonight mid 40s and 50s mountains, upper 50s and 60s elsewhere.	
Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north. Highs in the 80s. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to lower and mid 70s elsewhere.	
Louisiana: Partly cloudy days and mostly fair at night through Wednesday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms in the north and scattered mainly daytime thunderstorms in the south. Highs today and Wednesday mostly in the lower 80s except mid 90s in the north. Lows tonight in the low to mid 70s.	

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

At the airport, Jaruzelski hailed the departing president as "an experienced and far-sighted statesman who attracts warm feelings," and thanked him for "the sincere and partner-like character of the talks we held. We have sown new seeds."

Bush made the trip to the Solidarity Workers Monument outside the main gate to the Lenin shipyard after a private lunch at Walesa's home.

The president said Walesa had asked for private investment assistance in their talks. "I can give strong support for that standing right here in his yard," Bush said.

Later, introducing Bush at the Solidarity monument, Walesa said Poland needs help to keep its economic reforms from failing. If that happened, he said, "it would be a failure of democracy" and would have a destabilizing effect throughout Eastern Europe.

On Monday, Bush had outlined a program of \$115 million in U.S. aid and proposed easier repayment terms for Poland's \$39 billion international debt.

He said he would take Walesa's call for private investment to the economic summit starting Friday in Paris, and "we'll see where we come out."

Shouts of "Welcome President Bush!" rang out and hand-held American flags fluttered in the air as the president arrived at the monument to Polish workers killed in an uprising in 1970 during the birth of the labor movement. Thousands lined the route of his motorcade, then massed at the monument to hear Bush's pledge to stand with Poland.

Bush stressed that hard work and sacrifice are still ahead for Poles as they try to rebuild their economy.

But his main message was one of help and hope that their 40-year struggle — first against the Nazis, then against Communist suppression — will realize the "ancient dream" of freedom. And he did so by referring to President Kennedy's dramatic speech at the Berlin Wall 26 years ago.

In grimmer times, Kennedy had stood outside the barrier between East and West and said that if anyone thought Communism was the wave of the future, "Let them come to Berlin."

Bush put it this way: "Today to those who think that hopes can be forever suppressed, I say let them look at Poland. To those who think that freedom can be forever denied, I say, let them look at

Poland. And to those who think that dreams can be forever repressed, I say let them look at Poland — for here, in Poland, the dream is alive.

"It is here in Poland where we can work to end the division of Europe. It is in your power to help end the division of Europe," Bush said. "The people of Poland can show the world what a free people with commitment and energy can accomplish."

Walesa and the crowd seemed reluctant to let the president go.

Bush urged Poles to stay in their country and help with rebuilding, rather than emigrate as so many thousands have done over the years. "Stay with us. Stay with us," they asked him.

Standing in Walesa's backyard after lunch, Bush said, "I clearly salute" his accomplishments toward democratic reforms and "want to work with him and Poland" to achieve economic reforms.

Walesa, who wore a silver Solidarity pin on his black tie, told reporters,



Source: U.S. State Dept.

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Walesa, who wore a silver Solidarity pin on his black tie, told reporters,

"We're not after any loans. We're after cooperation."

He said that if Western banks could open branches in Poland with \$10 billion and "could strike a good deal in Poland, that would fix our economic problem."

"This is what I asked Mr. President about. That was my primary appeal and request," Walesa said.

Earlier, Walesa said in an ABC-TV interview that Bush's \$115 million aid proposals "don't really help." The Solidarity leader said: "It's just a sort of a drop in the bucket. We need shock treatment."

The crowd at the Solidarity monument, which included miners in black uniforms with tall, feather-topped black hats, chanted "Lech Walesa! Lech Walesa!" and "Solidarity! Solidarity!"

Crowned by three crosses topped with anchors, the Solidarity monument commemorates the first three shipyard workers killed by government security forces during 1970 strikes over food prices in which hundreds are believed to have died. Officially, the death toll was 45.

Earlier, during a brief visit to the 14th century Oliva Cathedral in suburban Gdansk, Bush was greeted by several thousand flag-waving Poles who sang "May You Live 100 Years" and tossed red and white roses and carnations at his motorcade.

When he left the cathedral for the ride to Walesa's home, the president stood on his limousine's running board and waved to crowds chanting "Solidarity! Solidarity!"

The president spent more than two hours in talks Monday with Jaruzelski and then met with him again over lunch and again at a state dinner.

Interviewed on ABC News, Jaruzelski said he spoke with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev about the meeting and added that Bush's visit was positive for future relations.

"I really am heartened that the leaders of the two big powers are guided by the same intentions and I feel that this bodes well for the future," Jaruzelski said.

The general, who imposed martial law in 1981 to crush Solidarity and imprison its leaders, said union representatives now share responsibility with the government for Poland's "destiny, its well-being, its position in Europe and in the world."

Solidarity representatives won nearly half the seats in recent parliamentary elections, and Walesa has not ruled out the possibility of running for the new, powerful post of president.

Midland Animal Control, said that her office has received "a lot of complaints" stemming from the nesting kites.

"The kites swoop down on people and hit them. They are getting radical," she said. Mrs. Hoffman said she has heard of a neighborhood boy who suffered a scratch on his arm from an attacking kite. In another case, a swooping kite plucked hair from a youth's head.

Mrs. Hoffman said she tells people that it is against the law to shoot the birds.

"They have a right to live, too," she said.

Midland bird rehabilitator Midge Erskine noted that birds, except for the English sparrow, the European starling and the common pigeon, are protected by law.

Those who feel threatened by kites should wear hats when outdoors, Mrs. Erskine said, and may ward off attacking birds with an expanding umbrella.

"And you discourage them from diving by opening the umbrella when they are coming toward you," Mrs. Erskine said.

"The only reason we have them (kites) in the area," she said, "is because we have a good supply of cicadas," which are high in protein. The birds devour the cicadas' abdomen, which is "filled with everything."

"They are wonderful to watch," Mrs. Erskine said. "They are beneficial, and golfers can wear hats" when they are threatened by kites.

Midland naturalist Faye Beery said that birds are part of the American heritage. "They belong to all of us."

Still, Craddock said he would mention both plans to the governor.

Should a change in plans become necessary, at least one Odessa representative felt another meeting between community leaders would be necessary.

Ray Stoker, an Odessa attorney

and member of the Texas Highway Commission, also thought a change would "detract" from the chances of a UTPB bill passing the Legislature during the current session.

Even without the change, "We'll be lucky to get something done this session," he said.



Actor Laurence Olivier is shown in scenes from the 1948 production of "Hamlet."

OLIVIER

(Continued from Page 1A)

He was a hero in "Wuthering Heights" and portrayed the painful experience of aging in "The Entertainer" on stage and "A Voyage Round My Father" and "Brideshead Revisited" on television.

At the same time, with ferocious will, he fought cancer, pleurisy and a muscle disease that made even handshakes agony. He endured two miserable marriages and years of paralyzing stage fright, contemplated murder and suicide and battled his own rages, guilts and drinking.

On his 80th birthday, tributes flowed during a ceremony at the National Theater, which he founded in 1963.

Born May 22, 1907, in the town of Dorking southwest of London, Laurence Kerr Olivier was the third child of an Anglican clergyman who encouraged him to try acting.

His first stage was at home, with footlights made of cocoa cans. At 10, he was Brutus in a school performance.

After studying acting in Birmingham, his first professional role was in 1922 in a sketch in a small touring company. In his first London role, in Alice Law's 1924 "Byron," he tripped over a doorknob and fell on his face.

His first marriage, to actress Jill Esmond in 1930, produced a son but ended in divorce. Meanwhile, his career was soaring through Noel Coward's "Private Lives" in London and New York, and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in which he and John Gielgud alternated playing Romeo and Mercutio.

With Gielgud and Ralph Richardson, fellow knights-to-be, he formed a partnership that re-made English theater.

Olivier played a dazzling succession of Shakespearean triumphs — Hamlet, Henry V, Macbeth. Movie stardom came in 1939 when he moved to Hollywood and made "Wuthering Heights."

In that same year, Olivier appeared with Vivien Leigh in a New York production of "Romeo and Juliet." After nearly two years of clandestine love, he obtained a divorce and the two were wed.

That marriage, glamorous in public, was another debacle. Leigh soon fell out of love, had a series of affairs and descended into manic depression that tormented Olivier. He had crippling bouts of stage fright and contemplated suicide.

Reports show Congress repeatedly warned of HUD problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, now rushing to investigate allegations of Reagan-era abuses at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was warned repeatedly in the past decade that lax management left the agency ripe for graft.

"We had too many fires and we just had one fire department," Rep. Barney Frank said Monday on why Congress did little in response to the warnings.

Problems at HUD were outlined in dozens of reports by the agency's inspector general and the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

"Congressional staffs just aren't big enough and members of Congress just don't have enough time," said Frank, D-Mass., a member of two committees that oversee HUD programs. "These people at HUD

just didn't care about the programs so we had to spend most of our time just trying to keep the programs from being destroyed."

Many of the statements found in the reports now seem prophetic, warning of problems now under congressional scrutiny, including influence-peddling, poorly targeted programs and millions of dollars in missing funds.

"Project selections had been based upon political consideration rather than merit," the GAO's John H. Luke told Congress in October 1984, at one of the few hearings held to explore problems at HUD. Luke was testifying about revised loan policies for housing for the elderly and handicapped.

The changes, he said, "reduced accountability and in turn limits the department's ability to explain and



NATION

defend its decisions."

New HUD Secretary Jack Kemp last week suspended one of the department's elderly housing programs because 30 percent of the projects had resulted in foreclosures. Many of the projects had low occupancy rates, which an internal audit blamed on HUD for approving large developments despite warnings the area housing market would not support them.

In January 1984, three years into the Reagan administration, the GAO criticized the management style of then-HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce in a report to Congress. The report said Pierce delegated most decision-making and did not establish a centralized management process to keep track of his deputies.

Congress now is investigating allegations that political influence played a role in major HUD project

awards and that political appointees often overruled career agency officials in awarding HUD funds.

A high turnover rate among the agency's brass also weakened HUD management, the GAO warned.

Many of those now facing congressional scrutiny are former HUD officials who became private real estate developers or consultants — and profited in their new jobs by winning HUD work.

The GAO management study also said HUD had trouble tracking its money because most of its accounting was done by hand. Most of the systems that had been automated were obsolete, the report said.

HUD's inspector general audited private escrow agents hired by the agency to handle sales and acquisitions of property, and found the agents often were late paying HUD

its money — and in some cases did not pay at all. The agency didn't know about most of the lapses because of poor accounting.

Testimony to a House subcommittee investigating HUD has indicated that many major decisions were made by Pierce's top aide, Deborah Gore Dean, who had no previous experience in housing but had considerable contacts with influential Republicans.

Congress also is investigating the awarding of HUD money to projects that, while qualified, were not ranked as priority programs.

"We found that some applications with low project points were funded," the GAO said in a March 1985 report that reviewed the selection process used to award HUD's coveted Urban Development Action Grants.

Kemp wants to revitalize urban neighborhoods



Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, right, and NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks enjoy a moment prior to Kemp's address at the NAACP convention in Detroit on Monday.

DETROIT (AP) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp told black leaders he'd like to see a campaign to revitalize the nation's urban neighborhoods.

"I think we should start right here in Motown, take those 15,000 boarded-up houses and fix them up," he told 3,000 NAACP delegates Monday. "We should ask General Motors and Chrysler and Ford to help."

His speech, during the second day of civil rights group's annual convention, only briefly touched on the investigation of alleged influence-peddling and theft at HUD. Kemp promised the scandal would not be used as an excuse to gut housing subsidies for low- and moderate-income Americans.

"We're not going to allow it to be a reason to close down the programs of HUD," he said.

In an address marked by three standing ovations, Kemp praised the organization as the central mover in the fight for equality for minorities. Kemp, a leader in Republican efforts to recruit blacks, described the

civil rights fight as a two-step process that is half completed.

"Chapter One is a proud part of our country's history," Kemp said. But the United States can't effectively promote itself as a model for the world until it finishes the next stage — achieving economic racial equality, he said.

Speaking next, United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said he was a lifetime member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and credited the 80-year-old group with helping the union get a foothold in the auto industry 50 years ago.

The convention is drawing an array of politicians and entertainment figures, including Vice President Dan Quayle, who speaks Wednesday. Also appearing are 1988 Democratic presidential aspirant Jesse Jackson, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, national Democratic Chairman Ron Brown and television talk show host Oprah Winfrey.

Crack available in almost every state, DEA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crack cocaine — highly addictive and relatively cheap — is now available in almost every state thanks to the violent gangs that distribute it, the Drug Enforcement Administration says.

Crack, first noted in three U.S. cities in 1981, "is the fast food of drugs," the DEA reports in a new study, "Crack-Cocaine Overview 1989."

"Crack cocaine literally exploded on the drug scene during 1986 and was reported available in 28 states

and the District of Columbia," the report says.

"It is currently available in almost every state," the report says. DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty added Monday, "I don't know if there are any" states where crack, a smokeable form of cocaine, has not made an appearance.

The DEA has stepped up enforcement, seizing about 60,000 kilograms of cocaine in 1988 compared with only 200 kilograms in 1977.

But the crack epidemic still spread, partly because of extremely

efficient and violent American and Jamaican gangs that distribute the drug and because crack is highly addictive and relatively cheap, the report says.

"The consumer is supplied with a ready-to-use material that can be purchased quickly and for small amounts of money," the report said. "This opens the consumer market to a wider spectrum of abusers, including youth and the poor."

Cocaine hydrochloride, at a cost of \$200 per gram on the street, generally is 70 percent pure, while crack, at

a cost of \$10 for a one-tenth of a gram dose, is sold at purity levels of 75 percent to 90 percent, the DEA says.

"Never before has any form of cocaine been available at such low cost and high potency," the report said.

The crack "problem has spread to rural and suburban areas...and is now manifesting itself in all strata of society," the report said, but added, "Crack cocaine remains a predominantly inner-city, urban phenomenon that is mainly confined to minority sections."

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The remains of a second story wall lay smashed after a tornado roared through Carmel, N.Y. on Monday evening.

Tornadoes kill two; Heat scorches Midwest

Associated Press

Tornadoes smashed through the Northeast, hurling a trailer through the air, flinging a small plane off a runway and ripping roofs off dozens of homes. At least two people were killed, dozens injured and hundreds left homeless.

The twisters, rare in the area, touched down Monday evening in four states and left thousands without electricity.

A heat wave, meanwhile, scorched the Midwest and at least three cities opened "cooling centers" to give residents an escape from temperatures that hovered around 100 degrees Monday. No relief was in sight, and officials in Illinois worried about drought. Heat was a factor in one death in St. Louis.

In the Northeast, tornadoes roared from northern New Jersey to central Massachusetts. Hardest hit were coastal Connecticut and two southeastern New York towns and a Long Island village.

Scattered thunderstorms boomed over southeastern New York, southern Connecticut and northern New Jersey. In a half-hour, 4.4 inches of rain poured in Oxford, Conn.

A 12-year-old girl was killed in Connecticut when a tree fell on her tent at a campground; three other girls inside were injured, one critically, and taken to hospitals in Waterbury. A man died in New York City when he stepped into a puddle that was electrified by exposed wires at an excavation site.

In Waterbury, Conn., the storm tore off roofs, uprooted trees on the city green, and bent the tip of a flagpole. Streets were littered with glass.

Mayor Joseph Santopietro imposed a 10 p.m. curfew.

John Calamo, deputy director of civil preparedness in Hamden, said 40 to 60 homes suffered heavy damage but no major injuries were reported. The storm also did major damage to an industrial park, a 16-unit townhouse condominium and an auto body shop and the 25 cars inside.

"There's probably three-quarters

of a square mile of devastation," he said.

Police dogs were to sniff through the rubble today.

Brian Johnson, a tenant at the condominium, said the tornado demolished his kitchen and sent kitchen knives flying into his living room. "My neighbor found her refrigerator in her living room," he said.

Thirty-seven people were treated in New Haven hospitals for minor injuries, and 27 people were treated at Waterbury Hospital for mostly minor injuries, although several people suffered broken bones, officials said.

More than 112,000 people in northwestern and southern Connecticut were without power, said spokesmen for Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating.

Fifty miles north of New York City, a tornado overturned cars and damaged homes in Carmel and Southeast township. Officials declared a state of emergency for all of Putnam County.

At a condominium complex in Carmel, 70 units were damaged, half of them severely, said the county's public information officer, Ken Lott. Dozens were left homeless.

"You're looking at these condos and the front walls are just gone," said Eric Gross of Carmel, a radio station reporter for WVIP in Mount Kisco. "You can look in and see their furniture on the second floor." No serious injuries were reported.

On Long Island, a tornado roared through Spadaro Airport in East Moriches, hurling a trailer into the air and dropping it in pieces across the airfield, witnesses said.

A man inside the trailer, which served as a skydiving school, was blown out and treated for cuts at a hospital.

The wind picked a small plane off the runway and dumped it upside down away into woods 100 feet away.

In Massachusetts, a series of "mini-tornadoes" — small twisters 50 to 100 feet in length — knocked out power and telephones, felled trees and damaged homes in the Princeton, Stelling and West Boylston areas.

Two firefighters killed; Dozens of homes burned

Associated Press

Fires ravaged hundreds of acres of Colorado canyons, destroying dozens of homes and threatening 100 others, and a prisoner on a California work crew was killed by a falling tree, the first fatality of this summer's Western blazes.

A second firefighter, struck by lightning, died in Arizona on Monday.

More than 11,500 firefighters were on the lines in the Western states, up about 1,500 from Sunday, said Ann Finkelstein of the federal Interagency Fire Center at Boise, Idaho.

Finkelstein said that as of mid-Monday, 44 fires burned uncontrolled, covering about 167,000 acres, an increase of about 50,000 acres from Sunday.

Firefighters battled a half-dozen blazes in the Colorado mountains including a 1,900-acre fire that destroyed at least 49 homes near Boulder and another burning near the ancient Indian cliff dwellings of Mesa Verde National Park.

About 300 firefighters were on the lines, and five 20-person crews from Kentucky were being dispatched, said Dave Steinke, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman. The edge of the fire was six miles west of downtown Boulder.

Sheriff Brad Leach said the fire was started Sunday by a resident.

"We know for sure where the fire started and that it was from somebody's trailer," Leach said. "We're questioning that individual to try and determine whether he knew he did it or whether it was an accident."

AIDS drug to be tested on pregnant women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnant women who test positive for the AIDS virus will be given an anti-AIDS drug for the first time in an experiment to determine if the drug can prevent their babies from developing the fatal disease.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases announced Monday the experiment with the drug zidovudine, more commonly known as AZT, will be conducted on 10 women infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the institute, said the experiment is an effort to find a way of treating one of the fastest growing categories of AIDS patients, newborn infants.

"The prognosis for children (infected) with HIV is grim," said Fauci in a statement released by his agency. He said babies born to women infected with AIDS have a 25 to 40 percent chance of contracting AIDS and the disease progresses much more rapidly in infants than in adults.

"Of those diagnosed before their first birthday, half die within six months of diagnosis," said Fauci. "It is impossible to count the costs in

At Mesa Verde, site of the ancient Anasazi cliff dwellings, archaeologists flagged ruins so work crews digging fire lines would not damage them.

The blaze, which had grown to 2,600 acres, was 50 percent contained Monday.

In California's scenic Big Sur wilderness, 120 miles south of San Francisco, a falling tree killed a prison inmate Sunday night and six members of his crew were injured, including two with broken bones, said state forestry department spokeswoman Karen Terrill.

Authorities decided after the death to stop night firefighting. Fire lines were being staffed, but crews were not allowed to attack the blaze, which is burning brush on slopes rising from the ocean.

The fire had blackened 2,655 acres and was 50 percent contained Monday night, Bill Jones, forestry department spokesman, said. No buildings were threatened.

In Nebraska, firefighters used aerial attacks against fires that burned dry pine trees and grassland over an area 22-by-8 miles in the state's northwest corner.

Up to six planes at a time each dumped 300 gallons of water on the flames.

The blaze, which officials estimated had charred about 50,000 acres since Saturday, was partially contained and no longer threatened historic Fort Robinson, built in 1874.

In Arizona, lightning struck and killed Ernie Cachini, a firefighter from New Mexico who was battling a fire in the Tonto National Forest.

pain and heartbreak, and the social and economic burden of caring for these children is staggering."

Since 1981, there have been 1,600 cases of AIDS among children. Up to three times that number are thought to be infected with HIV.

The institute said little is known about how AIDS is transmitted from mother to baby, but it is thought to occur either during development within the mother, at birth through contact with the mother's blood, or from breast milk after birth.

Most AIDS infants are born to mothers who are intravenous drug users or who have been sexual partners of drug users.

All of the experiments will be on women who test positive for HIV, but who are not showing AIDS symptoms.

In the first phase of the study, researchers will enroll six women with no recent history of drug abuse. After the six have completed their course of treatment, the investigators then will treat four women who are intravenous drug abusers and use methadone, an approved pharmaceutical used to wean patients from illegal drugs.

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Bakker says

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Bakker's former pastor claimed he had Bakker that gave the ministry. Shirley F. bright said she was told about Bakker's affair with Jessica Hahn in 1994 four years before the revelation of the short-circuiting the evangelist's electronic ministry. She said former Bakker at David Taggart told her about former New York was calling men range a settlement lawsuit.

Testifying Mr. Taggart and his tax evasion charges said David Taggart knowledge about him job security.

"I vaguely remember he made in Jerusalem he said something Mr. Bakker was because of some knew about him."

"He laughing about Jim Bakker said when asked more prosecution."

David and charged with in income tax. Federal prosecutor diverted \$1.1 funds to their cash advances.

Hecht

WASHINGTON — Sen. Chic Hecht for his malapropos in Congress, in position from worry he'd be golf as ambassador than in wagging.

The fight against, led by Sen. is an attempt that the Senate on a former post requiring.

That tradition earlier this year rejected the no Sen. John Tower's retort of defiance that tied up the

The Hecht's riveting, and it over a few he took up the m

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Bakker's former secretary says she knew about Hahn

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker's former secretary said one of the former PTL leader's top aides claimed he had knowledge about Bakker that gave him job security at the ministry.

Shirley Fulbright said she was told about Bakker's affair with Jessica Hahn in 1983, four years before the revelation short-circuited the evangelist's electronic ministry. She said former Bakker aide David Taggart told her about Ms. Hahn because the former New York church secretary was calling ministry officials to arrange a settlement of a possible lawsuit.



Hahn

Testifying Monday in the trial of Taggart and his brother James on tax evasion charges, Miss Fulbright said David Taggart told her he had knowledge about Bakker that gave him job security.

"I vaguely remember a comment he made in jest, jokingly, in which he said something to the effect that Mr. Bakker would not fire him or me because of some of the things we knew about him," she said.

"He laughingly said he knew a lot about Jim Bakker. That's all," she said when asked by Justice Department prosecutor David Brown to be more specific.

David and James Taggart are charged with failing to pay \$487,000 in income taxes from 1984 to 1987. Federal prosecutors say the brothers diverted \$1.1 million of ministry funds to their personal use by taking cash advances on PTL credit cards

and using blank ministry checks to pay the credit card bills.

Bakker resigned from PTL in March 1987 as his 1980 encounter with Ms. Hahn in a Florida motel room was about to be made public. Ms. Hahn later said the ministry had agreed to pay her \$285,000 for her silence about the encounter.

Bakker is charged in Charlotte with fraud and conspiracy concerning PTL operations. A federal magistrate ruled Monday that Bakker can be tried here without fear of pretrial publicity because two years have elapsed since his resignation drew media coverage of the "holy war" in television ministries.

Miss Fulbright also testified that she signed Bakker's name to several documents authorizing payment to both the Taggarts without Bakker's knowledge. One memorandum authorized PTL to pay James Taggart's interior design firm a \$10,000-a-month retainer fee for work at Heritage USA.

She also signed an authorization to pay David Taggart a \$120,000 bonus shortly before Bakker's resignation. Taggart authorized the payments while staying with the Bakkers in California, she said.

Bakker previously had authorized her to use his signature, Miss Fulbright said.

The trial that opened July 5 has focused on the brothers' expensive shopping habits. One witness testified that the Taggarts shared expenses on a one-bedroom apartment in exclusive Trump Tower in New York City and gave each other Jaguars for Christmas presents.

If convicted, the Taggarts each could be sentenced to 30 years in prison and face fines totaling \$1.35 million.

Hecht's nomination opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Chic Hecht of Nevada, known for his malapropisms while serving in Congress, is battling unusual opposition from former colleagues who worry he'd be more interested in golf as ambassador to the Bahamas than in waging war on drugs.

The fight against Hecht's nomination, led by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., is an attempt to defy the tradition that the Senate almost never turns on a former colleague named to a post requiring confirmation.

That tradition was severely dented earlier this year when the Senate rejected the nomination of former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to be secretary of defense in a bruising battle that tied up the Senate for weeks. The Hecht struggle is scarcely as riveting, and it appeared it would be over a few hours after the Senate took up the nomination today.

But even the semblance of opposition is unusual, and Graham con-

tended Hecht — a man he dismissed as a "barrel of gaffes" — deserved that fate because he is known more for misstatements than diplomatic and law enforcement expertise.

He said the next U.S. ambassador to the Bahamas must play a "vital, operational role" in ending the island nation's role as a transit point for narcotics destined for American streets.

Hecht is plainly unqualified for that role, Graham said.

"Our current ambassador says she spends most of her time dealing with drug-related matters," Graham said. "The United States should send an ambassador with proven skills in managing complicated issues of law enforcement and diplomacy."

At confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier this year, Hecht drew criticism for his lighthearted approach to his appointment.

NATION IN BRIEF

Woman recovers from coma, blames husband

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — For nearly five months, police waited outside a rehabilitation center room for Miriam Stoltz-Gurney to say who killed her friend, shot her in the head and left her to die in the woods.

Last week, she remembered and pointed the finger at her ex-husband.

Police arrested George Gurney, 52, and charged him with first-degree murder, kidnapping and attempted murder. He is accused of killing Roger Whittemore, 52, of Swampscott, Mass., and taking his ex-wife prisoner on Feb. 16.

State Attorney General John Arnold said Gurney, of Newburyport, Mass., had been a suspect from the outset.

Gurney denies the shootings and is fighting extradition from Massachusetts. But New Hampshire authorities are confident he'll be in their custody soon.

At a district court hearing Friday in Lawrence, Mass., Gurney pleaded innocent to being a fugitive from the New Hampshire charges.

Stealth bomber tested

LOS ANGELES (HNS) After eight years and billions of dollars, the B-2 Stealth bomber taxied across a desert runway Monday for the first time as part of a series of flight tests.

The Air Force called the tests successful, with the bomber operating under its own power for the first time.

"You've got a lot of firsts here today," Air Force Maj. Pat Mullaney said.

"You have the first time under its own power, you have it turning. All this has only been done before on computer simulations," he told The Associated Press.

The strategic bomber, to be equipped with nuclear weapons, rolled from its research hangar and taxied back and forth on an 11,000-foot runway at an Air Force plant near Palmdale, Calif.

At one point, it taxied at speeds of around 100 mph, the AP said.

Shaped like a flying wing and covered with an energy-absorbing matte-black finish, the plane known officially as the B-2 Advanced Technology Bomber is designed to be in

Autopsy reveals parasite

HAMPTON BAYS, N.Y. (AP) — A bottlenose dolphin that died after swimming up the East and Hudson rivers was infected by a parasite that apparently affected its sense of direction, an autopsy revealed.

The dolphin, which attracted the interest of marine experts and the public for three weeks, was an 8-foot, 600-pound female that had given birth to at least 12 calves in more than 30 years in the Atlantic Ocean, biologists said Monday.

"As far as dolphins go, I think she had a pretty good life. It was a long one, anyway," said Samuel Sadove, a marine biologist who conducted the autopsy. Sadove, director of the Okeanos Ocean Research Foundation, said dolphins have been known to live 37 years.

The ultimate cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage. The body was found Sunday in the Hudson.

There was no immediate indication that pollution or any toxic chemicals contributed to the death, Sadove said, but he added that further tissue tests were planned.

Council drops gun law vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia Council today dropped plans to vote on a bill that would make gun manufacturers financially liable for injuries and deaths caused in shootings, amid concern that the legislation might interfere with existing laws.

Wilhelmina Rolark, chairwoman of the council's judiciary committee, withdrew the bill to allow for further study of any potential conflict. Today's session was the last before the council goes into summer recess, which means the matter cannot be reconsidered until September.

"The intention of this legislation is to complement and not to interfere with efforts in judicial forums," Mrs. Rolark said. "In order that the council staff can do some further work on existing strict liability and tort

laws, I am withdrawing the bill."

The bill, the first of its kind in the nation, faced an uncertain reception in Congress, which reviews all laws passed by the council.

Hastings stuns attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal prosecutor says the decision by Miami Judge Alcee L. Hastings to return \$845,000 in confiscated cash to a pair of convicted racketeers shocked him.

"I was stunned by the forfeiture," James Deichert of the federal organized crime strike force in Atlanta said Monday at the start of hearings on Hastings' Senate impeachment trial. "Out of the blue he was reversing himself."

House members who are serving as prosecutors at the impeachment trial say the decision to return the money came just days after an agreement was cemented for a \$150,000 payoff to the federal judge.

Hastings is accused of plotting with Washington attorney William Borders to get the payoff in exchange for returning the forfeited cash and keeping the defendants out of prison.

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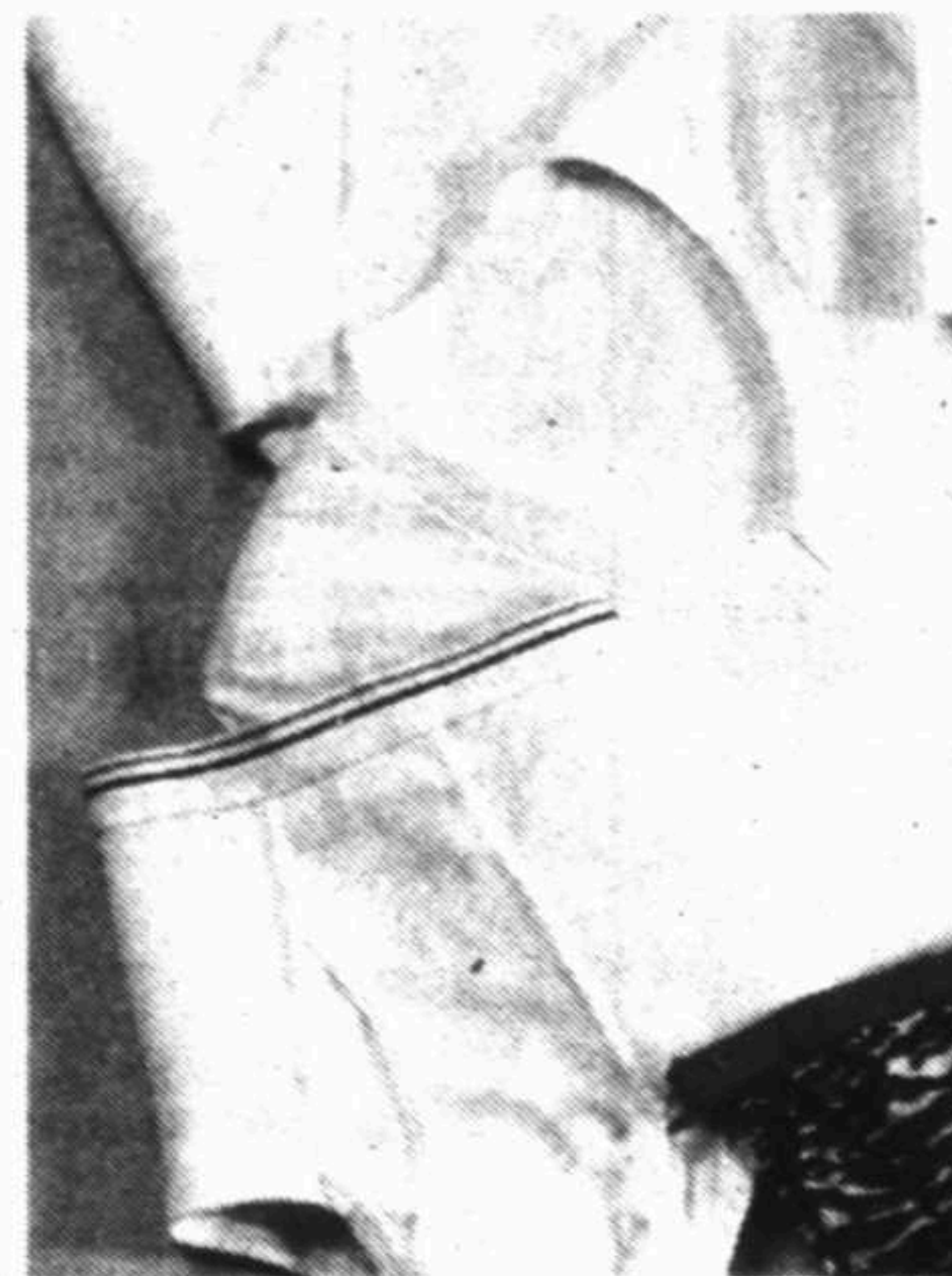
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Fidel Castro's own Bay of Pigs

The charade of drug trials in Havana is too unreal — even for Fidel Castro. So what is the Cuban dictator up to in suddenly discovering military drug trafficking and sentencing four of his top military officers to death?

The simplest Cuban peasant is choking on these lines, coming from Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa, the country's most popular and decorated war hero, now convicted of running drugs.

"If I should be condemned to a firing squad, I promise you all that, at that moment, my last thought would be of Fidel."

Ochoa might think of Fidel, but as an abomination.

For years, the Cubans have been involved with Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's drug operations and those of the Colombian Medellin cartel. Cuban waters and air space have been used as safe routes to slip past U.S. drug interdiction. The Cuban navy and air force had to know of these operations. If they knew, Fidel had to be aware — and approve.

But Noriega messed up in Pan-

ama's elections, and Colombian drug trafficking has become hotter than the old Havana floor shows. The Cuban government needed the payoff money, but Washington was collecting too much evidence. The Americans might expose Fidel.

The Soviets were becoming more and more unhappy about putting so many billions of rubles in Cuba. Fidel also was out of touch, sounding more like a Stalinist than the smooth Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Cuban army, navy and air force also were getting nervous. The Soviet KGB had penetrated all of them. They could hang with Fidel. There were recurrent rumors that they might dump Castro. Who would be better than Ochoa to do just that? Fidel himself was worried that there could be a military coup.

The Cuban dictator had to cover his coup fears well. How better to do that than exposing top officers as on the drug take?

This is a dirty purge by a tired old man who has lost his grip. It is Fidel's Bay of Pigs.

JACK ANDERSON

Truth surfacing about air catastrophe

WASHINGTON — Of the countless classified and censored pages in the history of international terrorism, perhaps none is potentially



Jack Anderson

more explosive than those documenting the December 1985 plane crash in Canada that claimed 248 American soldiers.

The plausibility of the official explanation — iced wings — is slowly melting away as fresh disclosures surface on how

badly botched the initial investigation was. The U.S. Air Line Pilots Association recently blasted the Canadian November 1988 crash report as being based on "manufactured evidence."

Many of the Canadians involved in the investigation have disowned their own report. Five of the 10 members of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board rejected the conclusions that ice on the wings caused the jet to stall on takeoff. One member quit before the report was published, the other four wrote a dissenting version. "The wings of the Arrow Air DC-8 were not contaminated by ice," the dissenting report concluded. "Fire broke out on board while the aircraft was in flight, possibly due to a detonation in the cargo department."

Dissenting members of the Canadian

an Aviation Safety Board told our associate Jim Lynch that they were repeatedly barred access to findings and key witnesses. The stonewall seems to have been blessed by U.S. officials, who doubtless feared the public backlash if news leaked that terrorists may have brought down the plane. The "Islamic Jihad," a Beirut-based terrorist group, took credit for the crash at the time, but the State Department and White House quickly dismissed the claim as a hoax.

Eyewitnesses saw flames and an explosion before the plane burst into pieces over Gander, Newfoundland. That account supports the terrorism theory. And after examining the wreckage, Irving Pinkel, a former National Aeronautics and Space Administration rocket analyst, identified a small section on the right side

of the plane that "showed strong evidence of explosion damage."

Pinkel's unpublished findings were dismissed by Canadian authorities. According to a U.S. intelligence source, Canadians were apparently directed by U.S. officials to steer all speculation away from terrorism, and toward mechanical mishap. This same source noted that the crash came at a sensitive juncture in the then secret Iran-contra dealings.

The soldiers killed in the chartered DC-8 jetliner were heading home for Christmas, and were bound for Fort Campbell, Ky., from Egypt, where they had served with the Multinational Force and Observers to monitor compliance with the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

Two days before the crash, former Lt. Col. Oliver North wrote a memo to his immediate superiors noting how livid the Iranians were that the United States had shipped them the wrong HAWK missiles. Two weeks earlier, the Iranians had fired off an urgent message to the White House charging that "you are now cheating us, and you must act quickly to remedy the situation."

The FBI told us they only provided initial thumbprinting and lab work to identify the dead, a curious claim in light of the fact that the FBI's own report on the accident runs 247 pages — more than 200 of which have been censured.

We also uncovered a letter to the FBI director from a captain for Arrow Air, the airline from which the Pentagon had chartered the downed jet. The letter reveals that an FBI official in Miami had asked detailed questions that suggested he was probing a terrorism theory.

Mounting public outrage and disbelief has forced the Canadian government to appoint one of its former supreme court justices to review the accident reports and determine whether the probe should be reopened.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



LETTERS

MC plan 'nightmare'

Prior to yesterday's (July 6) announcement of joint cooperation, Midland College and UTPB have never cooperated on anything. I wonder if placing a UTPB building adjacent to Midland College will remove the bureaucratic barriers that separate the two institutions?

What benefits would the taxpayer and student expect to receive from UTPB's expansion to Midland and four-year status? We would place priority on full and efficient utilization of administration, faculty and physical facilities, such as in the following:

ADMINISTRATION — Currently both Midland College and UTPB have full administrative staffs, including an office at each campus for admissions, financial aid, registration, academic advice, career services, etcetera. These should be merged and leaned through attrition and layoffs.

FACULTY — The staff of the two institutions should be merged at the top leaving only one department for each of the two divisions such as Fine Arts and Humanities, Education, Business Administration, and Science and Engineering. Where overlap exists, such as Engineering versus Petroleum Technology, one administrator has to go! By such a merger, full utilization of the faculty and staff from freshman studies through graduate studies would be achieved.

PHYSICAL FACILITIES — UTPB consists of one main building and the Center for Economic Development located midway

between Midland and Odessa. The main campus building is not designed for easy expansion. UTPB has an overcrowded library and cramped administrative offices, but boasts a large undeveloped tract of land for expansion. Midland College has vast, easy to expand facilities and a large underutilized library. It has Chaparral Center, tennis facilities, complete landscaping and plenty of raw land for expansion.

Midland College, Odessa College and Howard College have provided excellent opportunities for higher education. UTPB is a vital part of the system, offering Bachelor and Masters Degrees to the community college graduates. This feeder system is not the most efficient system available. Cooperation between UTPB and the area community colleges through programs of faculty and facility swapping could alleviate much of that inefficiency.

Expansion of UTPB without a merger is unacceptable. If UTPB is to be a four-year institution, Midland College should be its main campus and home of its administration and main library. The existing Odessa facilities should continue as the Odessa campus. Midland Community College District should be dismantled.

The proposal brought forward by Midland College last week is a bureaucrat's dream and a taxpayer's nightmare. It should receive a resounding thumbs-down.

Bruce W. Blake
Midland

Thanks for fire help

Station #6 (Thomason and Midland Drive) would like to take the time to say thank you to the volunteers of the Northeast and Greenwood Fire Departments for their unselfish care and devotion to the people of Midland County!

These people have come through countless times when we could have been in real trouble without the assistance. Words cannot truly express the appreciation in our hearts we

have for all of them! The professional way each of them handles himself at each fire is to be commended.

A special thanks also goes out to Bill and all the other hands that work for the Scharbauer Cattle Company, for helping us put out fires with their portable water systems. You are truly a great asset!

Captain Gary Glass
Midland Fire Department

CHARLEY REESE

United Nations, independence do not mix

It is not just the birth of a new country we celebrated last week, but the independence from foreign rule.

Some Americans persist in their efforts to persuade us to swap independence for a world government. They believe — wrongly — that a world government means the absence of war. Many people killed by United Nations forces would dispute that.

Aside from that are things worse than the absence of war — like the absence of freedom — a world government, if any such thing could be constructed, would be nothing more than just another empire that would have to enforce its rule by warring on those who dissented.

The failure and disgraceful record of the United Nations, however, clearly shows that the planet's 150-plus disparate nations could never be molded into any kind of planet-wide government except by brute force. And if a world government is given that kind of power, then it will become like the gorilla at the tea party. It will do anything it pleases.

We Americans have, our warts notwithstanding, the best of all possible forms of government. We are ruled by our elected officials who are in turn ruled by our Constitution. We spelled out our human rights long before such a term was fashionable. Our destiny is in our own hands.

Those who would dilute or destroy American sovereignty always use the either/or fallacy to support their case — claiming it's loss of sovereignty or no cooperation, loss of sovereignty or no hope for peace, internationalism or isolationism.

Men who resort to fallacies obviously have no genuine arguments to use. Independent nations can and often do cooperate when it is mutually beneficial. It was not nationalism but desire for empire which caused World War II and most of the other conflicts.



Charley Reese

PEGGY ROBERSON

Former Bush spokesman says leader's same

WASHINGTON — Whatever is ahead, life for former presidential spokesman Peter H. Rousset holds no

terror.

"After standing in the White House press room, looking into the faces of Sam Donaldson, Helen Thomas, Chris Wallace and Leslie Stahl, I cannot be intimidated," Rousset declared with a grin.

Rousset, a loquacious Houstonian, for more than 20 years has been making politicians' words palatable to reporters.

Helen Thomas of United Press International said White House reporters "felt comfortable with him, liked his sense of humor and unfailing courtesy."

Still making the transition from public to private life, Rousset at 47 is trim and groomed to the teeth. He appears to be, maybe, 37.

At the Georgetown Bar and grill, where the piano player knows his favorite romantic tunes, Rousset talked about life before and after his White House stint.

Operating from two bases — in Houston at the house that was his boyhood home and here at his Georgetown apartment — Rousset works as a public relations consultant ("no big deal stuff; mostly projects"), speechmaker and political

commentator for WCVB-TV in Boston and KTRK-TV in Houston.

But mostly he is researching a second book about the man who has been his employer and friend for 20 years, titled, "On to the Next Event: Life with George Bush."

His first book, "George Bush: A Biography" was commissioned. The new one isn't. "But it won't be kiss and tell," Rousset said.

Now that he's out of the political cauldron, bachelor Rousset entertains thoughts of finding a wife and starting a family.

The son of Houston journalists, Rousset had intended to follow in his parents' footsteps. But he took the first job offered to him after he was graduated from the University of Houston, in a public relations firm working on former Sen. John Tower's re-election campaign.

The naive, fledgling publicist was asked to write material for Tower.

Then a Democrat, "like everyone else in Texas back then," Rousset said, "Gee, I'm not sure I'm for Sen. Tower."

"Do you enjoy your work here?" his boss asked.

"Of course, I love it," Rousset replied.

"Then you'd better be for Sen. Tower," the boss advised.

Rousset experienced a conversion and now acknowledges that he is a proud Republican.

On the campaign trail, Rousset "shook hands a few times" with a candidate for Congress, the man whose career would shape his own — George Bush.

Bush won his race and asked Rousset to come to Washington as his congressional press secretary.

Widespread belief in national sovereignty, like fences, makes good neighbors. It is the itch to rule others, a key attribute of the internationalist, that causes conflict.

I have long argued that we should withdraw from the United Nations. For one thing, belonging to it is like belonging to a brothel — so low are its morals. For another, we pay 25 percent of the bills and get 85 percent of the rhetorical sewage which, aside from overpaid bureaucrats, is the principal product of the United Nations.

United Nations members, in their fall 1988 session, voted with the United States 15.22 percent of the time and with the Soviet Union 95.16 percent of the time. It is clear that they are more fond of totalitarianism than they are of democracy. Indeed, the large majority of U.N. members are dictatorships of one stripe or another. The United Nations has embraced several outright terrorist organizations such as the PLO and SWAPO.

We should get out and the United Nations should move to Moscow. It serves Moscow principally as a propaganda agency and spy-cover, so let

the Soviet government pay for it. Let's see how the two-bit dictators who cozy up to the Soviet Union like living in Moscow instead of New York.

We should also withdraw from most of the international organizations — like the World Bank. It is past time, with our deficit and our own economic problems, that we should cease shoveling tax-dollars into these organizations. The dollars are lent to our competitors and often to our enemies.

These organizations serve primarily bankers, not the American people. The Bush administration plan for dealing with Latin American debt is a good example. Congress will vote money to the international organization, it will give the money to the debtor, the debtor will give it to the commercial bank. In short, they are a mechanism by which commercial banks may collect part of their foreign loans from American working men and women.

We didn't borrow the money. We shouldn't repay it.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1989. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel near Weehawken, N.J.

On this date:

In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King Henry VIII.

In 1787, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was created by an act of Congress.

In 1864, Confederate forces led by

Gen. Jubal Early began their invasion of Washington D.C.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first chief executive to travel through the Panama Canal, aboard the cruiser Houston.

In 1955, the new U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee released volumes of evidence it had gathered in its Watergate inquiry.

Five years ago: Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole ordered that airbags or automatic seat belts be installed in cars beginning with some 1987 models unless states enacted laws requiring seat-belt use.

Peggy Roberson is a the Reporter-Telegram's Washington correspondent.



WORLD

25,000 from Hong Kong seek haven in Singapore

HONG KONG (AP) — More than 25,000 people, many fearful of life in this British colony when it reverts to Chinese rule, flocked today to take advantage of a new policy in Singapore relaxing immigration requirements.

Thousands more were turned away because of the huge crush of people.

Communist China's suppression of its student-led movement for democracy has sparked fears among many of Hong Kong's 5.7 million people of their fate when Britain returns the colony to Chinese rule in 1997.

More than 45,000 people emigrated from the colony last year, and this year even more are expected to leave.

A line of about 10,000 people, standing five abreast, stretched for blocks in downtown Hong Kong when officials at Singapore Management Corp. decided to stop handing out applications for permanent residence in Singapore.

The government-owned company, set up several years ago to entice well-educated and rich Hong Kong residents to Singapore, said that from now on it only would accept applications by mail.

The crush at the company came one day after Singapore announced it was relaxing requirements for Hong Kong residents to become permanent residents in the republic.

Britain has said repeatedly that it will not give Hong Kong's people the right to live in Britain, causing many to look elsewhere for a haven.

Michael Lim, general manager of the Singapore company, said an "overwhelming demand for application forms" forced the company to close its offices.

"In the interest of public safety, we have decided to close the booth ... and ask applicants to apply by post," Lim said.

Another spokesman for the company said today that 15,000 application forms for permanent residency had been handed out before the offices were shut down. Police said about 10,000 people were turned away and that there were no incidents of violence.

Singapore's new permanent residence plan lowers educational and

monetary prerequisites.

The previous plan was limited to those with a university degree or the professional equivalent and entrepreneurs willing to invest \$512,000 in Singapore.

Now, any workers with at least five years of employment will be allowed to apply as well businessmen who invest less than \$500,000, provided their businesses are approved by the Economic Development Board.

Singapore has decided to liberalize its rules to compete with developed countries in recruiting skilled workers, technicians and professionals.

"Singapore's growing economy requires more such people than are being produced domestically," said a statement from the Singapore government. "This liberalization applies to immigrants from all sources, whatever their ethnic background, so long as they can be integrated into Singapore society without upsetting the present balance in its multi-racial character."

Of Singapore's 2.6 million people, 76 percent are Chinese, 15 percent Malays, 6 percent Indians and the rest Eurasians and Europeans.

Zhao's role in uprising under investigation

BEIJING (AP) — A government spokesman today said ousted Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang is still under investigation for allegedly supporting the pro-democracy movement, and refused to rule out that he might be put on trial.

Yuan Mu, the only high-ranking government official who has met with reporters since the army crushed the movement June 3-4, told a news conference that "at this stage" Zhao only was accused of making mistakes that could be dealt with within the party.

"However, the problem is still under investigation," Yuan said. "How the problem will finally be dealt with will be decided according to the findings of the investigation."

In other developments, an American reporter and a Taiwanese journalist left China after being ordered out, and authorities gave a second Taiwanese reporter 48 hours to leave. All were accused of violating restrictions on reporting.

The new party chief, Jiang Zemin, met with a group of Hong Kong leaders this afternoon but both sides refused comment on the discussions.

Jiang was expected to try to reassure Hong Kong residents frightened by the mainland crackdown that China would preserve their capitalist system for 50 years after Britain returns the colony in 1997. However, China also has called on Hong Kong to stop supporting fugitive pro-democracy activists.

When the party Central Committee ousted Zhao on June 24 from the post he held for more than two years, it accused him of "splitting the party" and supporting the stu-



Yuan Mu



Huang Teh-pei

dent-led protests for a freer society. However, Beijing Mayor Chen Xitong charged in a recently disclosed major speech that Zhao "connived at" and facilitated the gradual escalation of the protests from April to June, and that his aides collaborated with the students in efforts to overthrow the government.

The report stopped just short of accusing Zhao of taking part in the alleged coup conspiracy by those under him. Such a charge would have to be followed by a trial, which might force party leaders to reveal details of top-level decision-making and might arouse new anti-party sentiment.

Although Zhao did not enjoy wide personal popularity, he has become a symbol of the crushed reformist camp.

Only senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who once sponsored Zhao's rise to power, could make the crucial decision of putting him on trial.

The last time a top official was accused of plotting a coup in China was in 1976, when moderates and generals arrested the radical Gang

of Four that led the Cultural Revolution. They were put on public trial in 1980 and are serving life sentences.

Recent official media reports also have accused Zhao of serious ideological mistakes, including de-emphasizing the role of the proletariat and neglecting party building.

At his news conference, Yuan blamed Zhao for the endemic corruption within party ranks, saying that under his leadership the fight against corruption was relaxed.

Yuan said martial law, imposed in central Beijing on May 20, could not be lifted yet because "the struggle has not ended. Some guns still remain in society and that will be a cause of further unrest."

He insisted, however, that foreign tourists and businessmen could consider Beijing secure and said it would be unwise to make lifting of martial law a condition for returning to the city.

Thousands of Chinese-based foreign businessmen and their families fled Beijing in the week after the army cleared central Beijing of protesters, killing hundreds.

Many joint venture companies, which provide capital and technology China needs badly to modernize, remain virtually shut down or oper-

ate at much reduced levels.

"Of course there will be a time limit for martial law, but even I can't say exactly when that will be," Yuan said. He said it would be lifted "when things have completely returned to normal and when we feel that all the problems of the rebellion that need to be resolved have been."

China today expelled a Taiwanese reporter who was arrested a week ago after he reported meeting with a key fugitive student leader.

Huang Teh-pei of the Independence Evening Post said after arriving in Hong Kong that authorities told him they had arrested the student, Wang Dan.

The Ministry of State Security ordered a second Independence Evening Post reporter, Hsu Lu, to leave within 48 hours, the People's Broadcasting Station said. It said she was accused of violating martial law, conducting illegal interviews and filing distorted reports.

A reporter for the U.S.-run Voice of America, Mark Hopkins, also flew to Hong Kong today after being accused of violating martial law. He was the second VOA reporter and the seventh Western reporter ordered out since the crackdown.

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Mecca bombs kill 1, injure 16

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Two bombs exploded in Mecca as thousands of people took part in the annual pilgrimage to Islam's most sacred city, killing at least one person and injuring 16, the official Saudi Arabian Press said today.

Two of the injured were in critical condition, the news agency said, quoting an unnamed Saudi Interior Ministry security official.

There was no claim of responsibility for the blasts, which occurred at 10 p.m. Monday while hundreds of thousands of pilgrims were praying and walking around the Kaaba, Islam's holiest shrine, inside the Grand Mosque.

The explosions occurred on the main road leading to the Grand Mosque and on an overpass near the mosque. The Saudi news agency indicated the blasts were caused by bombs.

An estimated 1.8 million Moslems from more than 80 countries are in Mecca as part of an annual pilgrimage to the city, birthplace of the prophet Mohammed. During the pilgrimage, known as hajj, Moslems also travel to Medina to visit the tomb of the 7th century founder of Islam.

A pilgrimage is one of the five basic duties of all Moslems.

Iran is boycotting the hajj because of limits on the number of pilgrims who can take part and has called on Moslems to disrupt the ceremonies. Last year, Saudi Arabia began limiting the number of pilgrims to Mecca and Medina based on a country's population.

Security sources refused to link Monday's explosions to the Iranians, saying the investigations were incomplete.

"Only a small number of Iranians came on their own and these were mainly from Europe," said one security source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Greece hurt by image as haven for terrorists

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — This land of ancient ruins and sun-splashed islands is troubled by its reputation as a country too cozy with terrorists. While Greece angrily denies it, the image persists with painful consequences for tourism, its largest industry. Many American tourists who once flocked to its shores now go elsewhere.

"It's strange that Greece has to suffer such accusations," said Costas Skouras, the secretary-general of the Greek National Tourist Organization.

"Let's face reality. We know that international terrorism is not a new phenomenon and especially air terrorism. These incidents can happen any time, any place."

However, the most common complaint is what critics call the loose and easy style that Premier Andreas Papandreu's socialist government demonstrated in dealing with terrorists who come to Greece after attacks elsewhere. The socialists lost their majority in elections last month.

In December, a Palestinian arrested in Greece was put on a plane to Libya although he was wanted in Italy for a hand grenade attack on Rome's main synagogue in October 1982. The attack killed a 2-year-old boy and wounded 37 other people.

"Other countries would give a Palestinian terrorist who killed a baby the chair, the noose or life behind bars. Greece gave him a plane ticket to freedom," the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith charged in an advertisement in The New York Times.

Greece has repeatedly delayed ruling on a U.S. extradition request for another Palestinian accused of planting a bomb on a Pan Am jetliner.

Last year, the United States accused Greece of allowing the Abu Nidal terrorist group to open a logistics office in Athens in exchange for a promise not to launch any attacks in Greece.

Skouras contends such allegations are unfair and says Greece often finds itself caught in the middle.

"Some Arab and Palestinian countries accuse the Israeli mission of being a place where many terrorists, Israeli terrorists, are hiding," he said. "And they ask our government to give these Israeli terrorists to the Arabs and close the mission."

Vassilis Fillias, a Greek sociologist and newspaper columnist, said one problem is the widespread pro-Palestinian feeling in Greece makes it difficult for the government to take a strong stand against Arabs or Palestinians.

Although the Supreme Court approved it, Papandreu's justice minister, Vassilis Rotis, blocked the extradition of Abdel Osama al-Zomar, the Palestinian wanted for the Rome attack and whose detention in Greece may have triggered the massacre of the City of Poros cruise ship near Athens last July. Terrorists killed nine people aboard the ship. No one has been arrested for the attack.

Rotis explained his decision by saying al-Zomar "was acting in the struggle for the reacquisition of his country."

"We consider it outrageous," Justin J. Finger, the associate national director of the Anti-Defamation League, said in a telephone interview from New York. "If other nations followed Greece's example it would increase terrorism rather than dampen its activity."

"All this terrorism has dramatically affected our business in Greece," said Dimitris Mantzios, the general manager of a large Greek travel agency with offices in the United States, Japan and Canada.

He said his American business has fallen by 50 percent in five years. There are more Europeans and Japanese coming to Greece, but he said they don't stay as long or spend as much.

DR. SYLVAN BARTLETT
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Conservative party wins slots in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The conservative National Action Party has consolidated its position as a leading opposition force in Mexico by winning the Baja California governor's race and the mayoral races in the border cities of Tijuana and Ciudad Juarez.

As official results of the July 2 elections trickled in today, National Action was also winning in at least seven of the 18 directly elected seats in the Baja state assembly.

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI, had won at least six, according to results reported by the official news agency Notimex.

The results defy the PRI's initial claim of victory in all of the Baja legislative races and in Tijuana. The claim prompted National Action to accuse the PRI of trying to neutralize Ernesto Ruffo's gubernatorial victory.

National Action, which ran its first gubernatorial candidate in Baja California in 1959, is Mexico's oldest and best organized opposition party. The triumphs in Baja California and Ciudad Juarez mark a new chapter for a party that says the PRI for years cheated it of victory in its northern strongholds.

Soviet seeks crime funds

MOSCOW (AP) — The government doesn't spend enough to fight crime, which is up 40 percent this year, the top Soviet law enforcer said in appealing for funds to raise salaries and put more and better equipment on the streets.

Interior Minister Vadim V. Baka-

tin told the legislature, or Supreme Soviet, Monday that his department, which runs the national police, doesn't have the resources to stop crime.

He said the economic problems and moral decay that are unwanted byproducts of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform program had contributed to a 39.9 percent rise in serious crime when compared to the first half of 1988.

Adolescent crime has risen 22 percent so far this year and unreported crime is growing at three or four times the rate of recorded crime, he said.

"Unbalanced development in the economy, politics, social and moral spheres is inevitable in the transition period," Bakatin said. This "in turn provokes tension, shortages, social injustice and stimulates crime."

The United States spends \$100 per capita on police, whereas in the Soviet Union, the figure is \$12, he told the lawmakers.

Fiat to fund Oxford studies

OXFORD, England (AP) — The Italian automaker Fiat is now in the

same league as Nissan of Japan, academically speaking. It has pledged \$1.1 million to keep Italian studies alive at Oxford University, officials say.

Since 1979, Nissan has funded the chair in modern Japanese studies at Britain's oldest university, which has been hurt by cuts in government grants.

School officials said Monday that the Fiat money will ensure the next 130 years of Italian teaching at the school, which was founded in the 12th century and began teaching Italian in 1856.

The Fiat gift is the first major industrial sponsorship gained by Oxford in its five-year campaign to raise \$356 million.

Oxford's chancellor, Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, said the Fiat gift would lead to a "glorious revival" in the top Italian post, which has been vacant for two years for lack of funds.

Three of Oxford's 120 chairs — French, German and Physics — are vacant because there is no money to fund them and 18 urgently need funding if they are not to fall vacant following impending retirements, Mrs. Lonsdale said.

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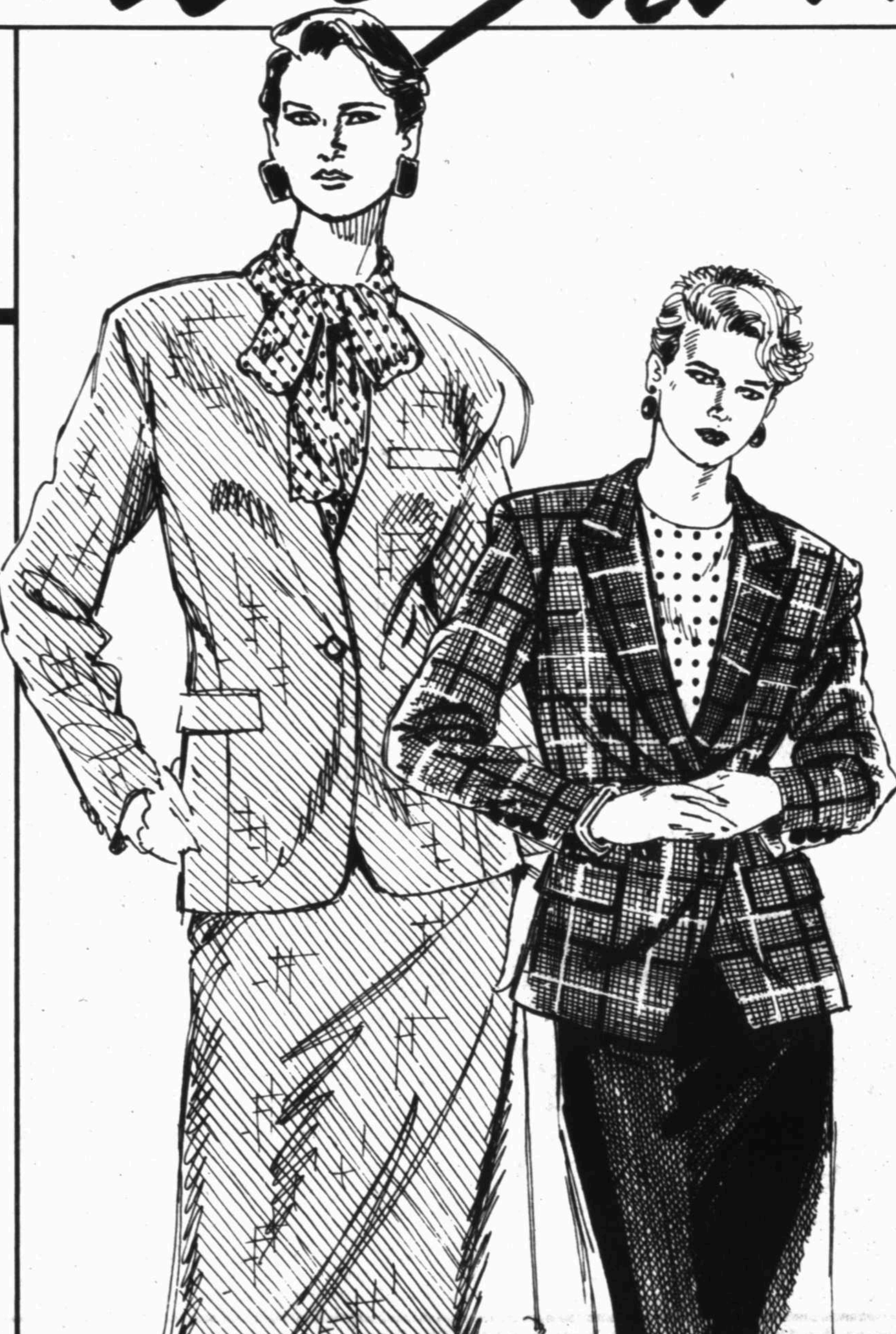
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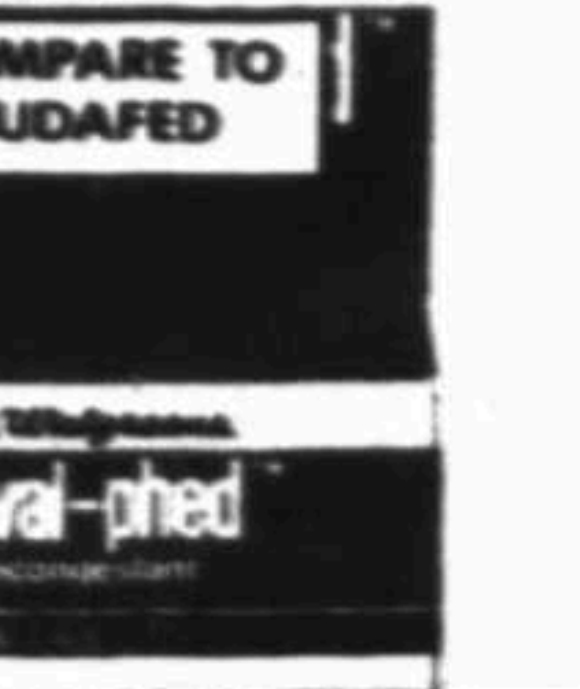
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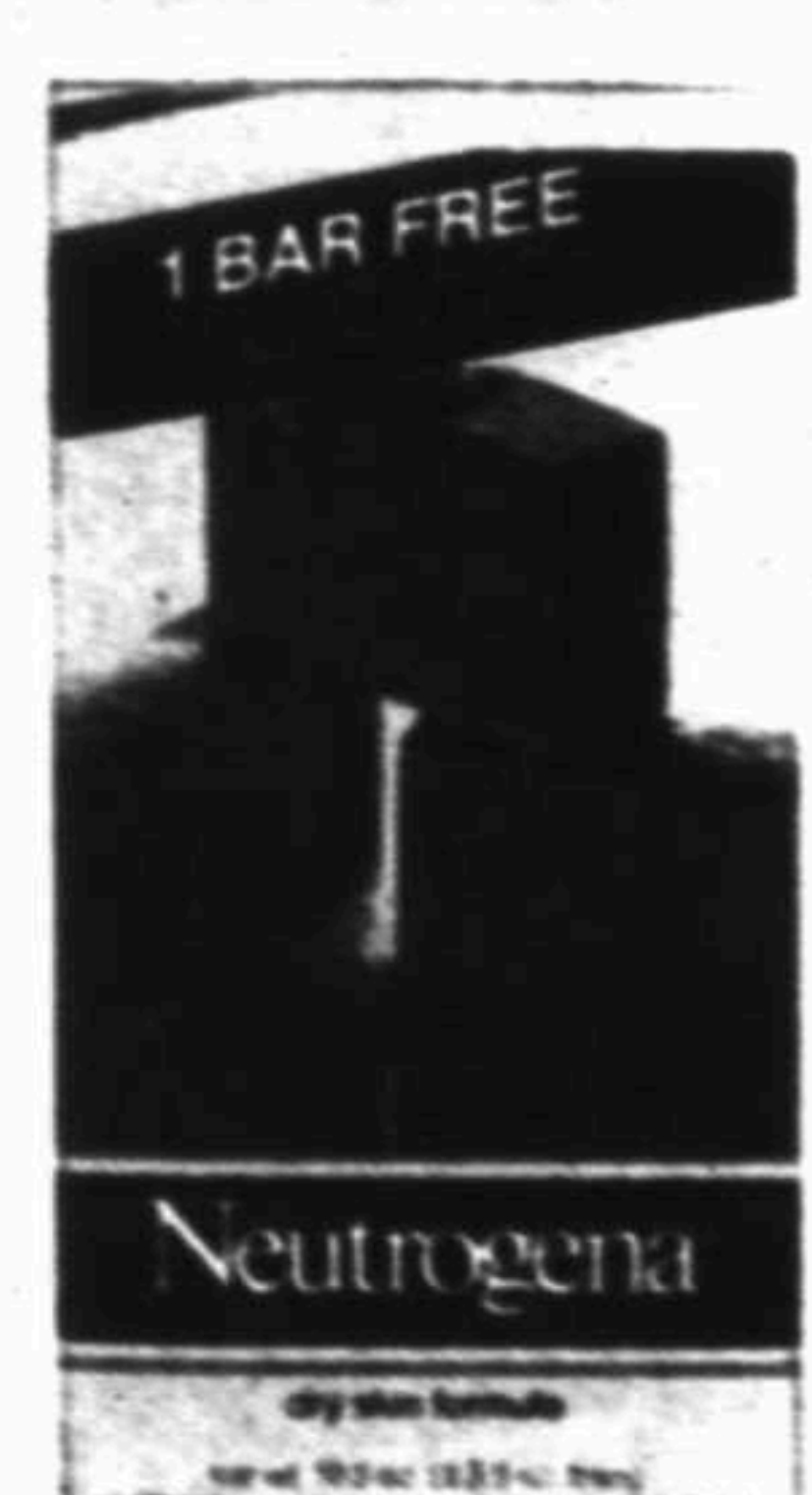


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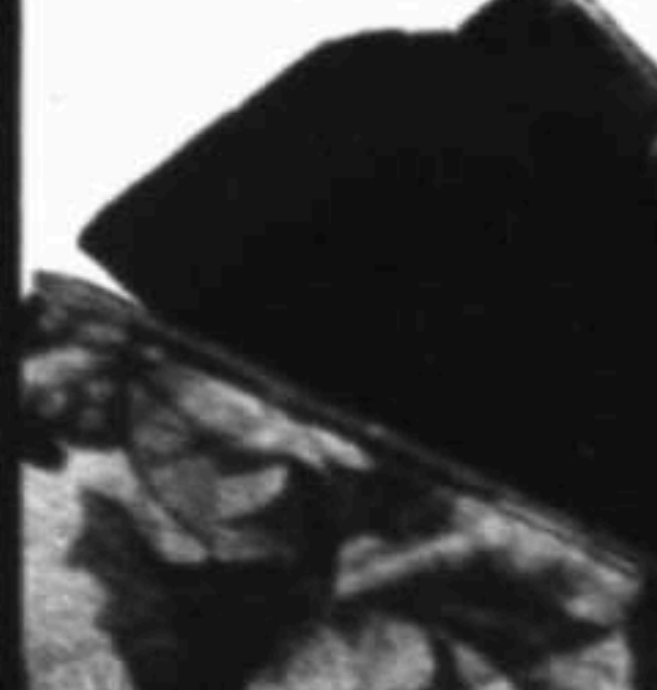
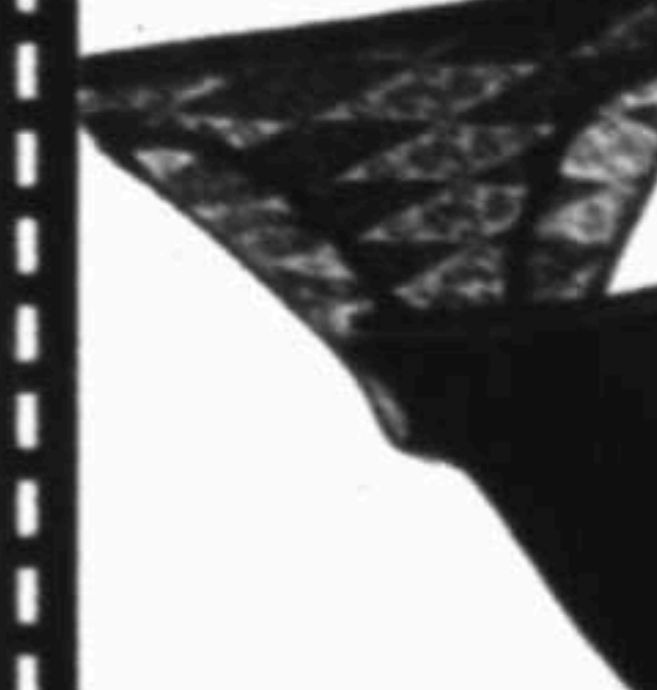
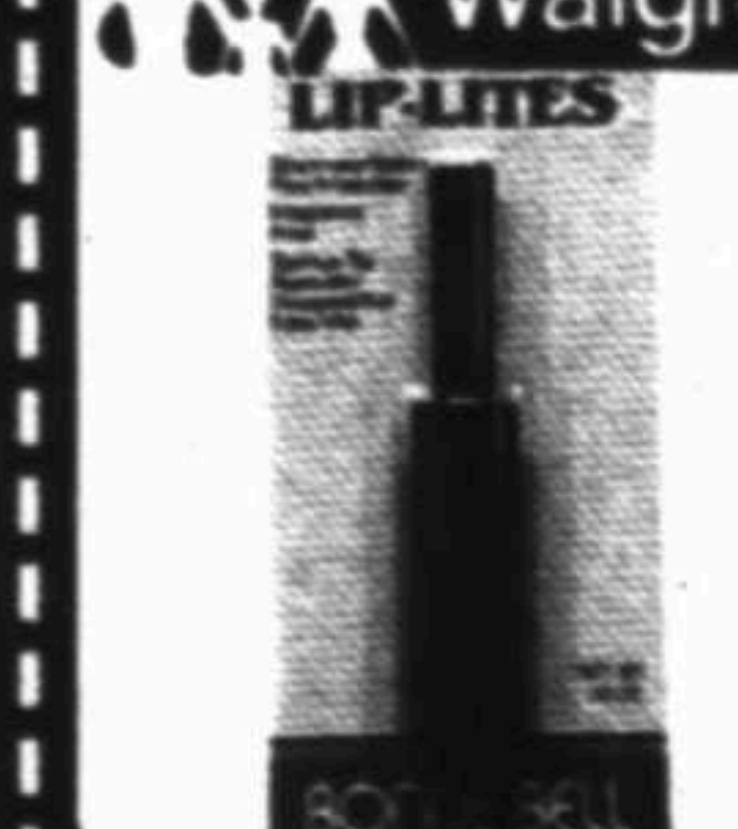


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- Suntan Creme, SPF-4. Protection for sun-sensitive skin. 3 1/2-oz.

Walgreens  **The Shopper's Center**

LOCAL COMMUNITY

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners have made an \$18,000 contribution to the Permian Basin Mental Health/Mental Retardation that could mean good news for people suffering from alcohol-related illnesses.

On Monday, commissioners OK'd the \$18,000 funding request to assist MHMR in reopening a 42-bed non-medical detoxification service and a 30-bed primary care facility for the treatment of alcoholism.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Guy McCrary said the county's share of funding hopefully will be matched by the city of Midland and other participants of the 17-county Region 18 Planning Commission.

MHMR spokesman Clyde McClean said the combined cost of the project is \$1.3 million. At least 90 percent of the money will come from a grant by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, with the remainder of the funding provided by regional planning commission participants.

Detoxification services had been provided in the region up until the early 1980s, but were discontinued



Accident scene

Rescue personnel remove an injured person from a van following a two-car intersection of state highways 191

Navy investigates crash that killed pilot on training

GOLIAD (AP) — U.S. Navy officials today are continuing their investigation of a crash that killed a student jet pilot on a routine training session near Goliad.

The pilot, whose name has been withheld pending notification of relatives, was killed Monday morning when the TA-4 Skyhawk jet he was flying crashed landed on a private ranch some 20 miles west of Goliad.

"The pilot was practice-landing when something went wrong, and he crashed," Goliad County Sheriff J.K. McMahan said. "There was debris everywhere. The plane apparently didn't blow up when it hit the ground, but there were some small fires."

Residents of the 8,000-acre ranch owned by Gentry T. Powell III said they believed they were hearing a sonic boom when the jet barely missed a mobile home and plowed through a pasture.

"We heard a loud sound..." Angie Ramirez, a housekeeper at the Powell ranch, said Monday. "The house just shook, but we didn't know it was anything like this."

At first, members of her family thought a jet plane from nearby Bergstrom or Naval Air Station-Beeville at Chase Field had broken the sound barrier, she said.

But when Goliad County and state law enforcement officers began searching the ranch, Ms. Ramirez said, "We knew something bad had happened."

"We thought, 'Suppose we had been cleaning down there (at the mobile home hunting lease shelter) this

Commissioners to contribute to PBMHMR

JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners made an \$18,000 contribution to Permian Basin Mental Health Retardation that could be a good news for people suffering from alcohol-related illnesses.

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Precinct 2 Commissioner Guy McCrary said the county's share of the combined cost of the project is \$3 million. At least 90 percent of the money will come from a grant by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, with the remainder of the funding provided by regional planning commission participants.

Detoxification services had been discontinued in the region until the early 1980s, but were discontinued

because of a lack of state funding. Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said the existence of a detoxification service would assist county governments in reducing their jail populations.

Painter said a lot of alcoholics spend considerable amounts of time in jail after initial going through detoxification. He said county jails lack sufficient facilities to treat alcoholics.

A detoxification service would keep alcoholics out of jail and at the same time help them receive adequate medical treatment, he said.

Also Monday, commissioners voted to initiate plans to abandon County Road 1187 South between County Roads 136 and 137.

Doing so at the request of eight Precinct 2 residents who signed a petition, commissioners said they will allow further public comment on the matter at a public hearing on July 24.

The 45-foot easement was dedicated in 1962, but was never maintained by the county, according to Precinct 2 Commissioner Guy McCrary.

By abandoning the road, McCrary

County man says meeting about animal control 'joke'

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

A Midlander, whose appeal for animal control laws has failed to make much of an impression on county officials, emerged howling mad from Monday's commissioners' meeting.

Brent Walker, who owns eight acres of property south of Midland, claims that county officials have been less than sympathetic to his pleas for help in catching the stray dogs that are killing his livestock.

"I think the meeting was a joke," said Walker following his appearance before the court. "I sat there and listened to people who had things to say that were not constructive in helping the people of Midland County."

"I guess we'll have to vote in some new commissioners in order to get some action," he said.

Dogs running rampant and terrorizing livestock have been a long-time nuisance for country residents. Even domestic, lap-dog terriers can hear nature's call and set out for a night of rural "wilding."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Louis Valencia, who lives outside the city, said tolerating the stray animals is just a way of life. She said the county has no reason to impose a leash law.

"I'm just saying that we should be able to take care of our own. It's not feasible for Midland County to have any kind of animal control. It is a very big territory," she said.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Guy McCrary agreed: "Animals are a natural part of living in the country. This response doesn't mean that we're unaware of the problem."

"We're not insensitive to it, but with respect to the considerations, I don't feel at this point that I'm of a mind to install a regulation that it would take to create the kind of containment ordinance he (Walker) has in mind," McCrary said.

Mrs. Valencia said city residents often dump the pets in the country, leaving them scared and hungry to fend for themselves.

But other rural residents and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals officials have criticized the county's lack of interest in protecting rural livestock.

Dalton Byerly, executive director of the SPCA, said he could put together a cost effective animal control program, but doubts that commissioners would accept his recommendations.

"They're not even listening to me and I'm an expert in animal control," Byerly said. "I could put together a program...but they're not going to listen to me."

The county has no full-time dog catcher or animal control department. If a dog suspected of having rabies bites someone, the case is turned over to the Constable Ron Rice.

Skunks and cats make up the majority of the four to eight suspected rabies cases Rice handles each week.

Rice, who doesn't investigate incidents of dogs mauling livestock, said the dogs aren't a major problem and that no charges are filed on owners who animals bite someone.

That's a "civil matter" between owner and victim, he said.

Sheriff Painter told commissioners that he would call a special meeting of the PBNTF Board of Directors and arrive at an agreeable figure. He promised to bring a decision back to the court before Aug. 10.



Accident scene

Rescue personnel remove an unidentified woman from a van following a two-car collision at the intersection of state highways 191 and 158 at about

5:15 p.m. Monday. The van was traveling west on Highway 191 when it collided with a car that ran a stop sign while traveling south on Highway 158, a

Texas Department of Public Safety officer said. Three people were taken to the hospital.

Navy investigating crash that killed pilot on training mission

GOLIAD (AP) — U.S. Navy officials say are continuing their investigation of a crash that killed a student pilot on a routine training session at Goliad.

The pilot, whose name has been withheld pending notification of relatives, was killed Monday morning when the TA-4 Skyhawk jet he was flying crashed landed on a private ranch some 20 miles west of Goliad.

The pilot was practice-landing when something went wrong, and he died. Goliad County Sheriff J.K. Mahan said. "There was debris everywhere. The plane apparently didn't blow up when it hit the ground, but there were some small fires."

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"We heard a loud sound..." Angie Ramirez, a housekeeper at the Powell ranch, said Monday. "The house shook, but we didn't know it was anything like this."

At first, members of her family thought a jet plane from nearby Barks Air Force Base had broken the sound barrier, she said.

But when Goliad County and state law enforcement officers began searching the ranch, Ms. Ramirez said, "We knew something bad had happened."

"We thought, 'Suppose we had been cleaning down there (at the mobile home hunting lease shelter) this

morning," Ms. Ramirez said. "That kind of shook us up this morning."

Sheriff's deputies and Navy officials searched the area for a missing ejection seat and clues to determine what caused the accident, McMahan said.

"We didn't want somebody to come up and accidentally set (the ejection seat) off and get hurt. We wanted the area secured until we could find the seat and so that nothing would be disturbed so that the Navy could figure out what happened," McMahan said.

The sheriff speculated the pilot may have been too low to the ground to eject.

The pilot, a lieutenant junior grade, crashed while en route to the Berclair training field north of Goliad, said Lt. Lee Saunders, public affairs officer for the Chief of Naval Air Training in Corpus Christi.

"The pilot was en route to practice field carrier landings at the Naval Auxiliary Landing Field in Goliad when his TA-4 Skyhawk jet crashed landed into a private ranch 6 miles north of the auxiliary field," Saunders said. "The cause of the crash is under investigation."

There were no other injuries involved in the crash, Saunders said. The crash site is about 60 miles north of Corpus Christi.

Saunders said the pilot was near the end of the advance jet pilot training program and needed only to complete the field practices and then qualify in making the aircraft carrier landings at sea to earn pilot's wings.

Group helps Soviets settle in Dallas area

By EMILY M. BERNSTEIN

DALLAS (AP) — Yuri and Genni Lemeshev had little money and no one to help them find an apartment or learn English when they came to Dallas from the Soviet Union in the late 1970s.

"We had no idea how to get settled, how we would survive here," Mrs. Lemeshev said. "I was stunned when the Jewish Family Services found us an apartment. We never expected anybody to be so generous or to take care of us. When I saw our first apartment — it was a two-bedroom apartment — it looked like a palace to me."

The Lemeshevs and their two sons are among the more than 600 Soviet Jews who have been resettled in Dallas over the last 20 years by the Jewish Family Services, a branch of the Jewish Community Center. Family Services gives financial aid and practical advice to immigrants from various countries as they learn English and get acclimated to a new culture.

Now, with its openness policy, or "glasnost," the Soviet Union is expected to allow 40,000 and 50,000 Jews to emigrate to the United States or Israel this year, according to the United Jewish Appeal, a national fund-raising organization. In March, the organization began its "Passage to Freedom" campaign, which it hopes will raise \$75 million by the end of the year to help resettle the unprecedented number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union.

In Dallas, the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas has embarked on its attempt to raise \$666,000 to contribute to the national fund-raising effort, said executive director Morris A. Stein. He said the Dallas organization has raised \$6.5 million this year for its operating costs, which include resettling 60 to 70 Soviet Jews expected to arrive in Dallas this year.

"Dallas is able to handle the costs of resettlement up to a certain point," Stein said. "But some cities are taking on a hellacious load, and they need help from outside."

Any money not needed by the Dallas chapter will go to help those communities unable

to afford resettling the arriving Jews, as well as to help immigrants cover the costs of their move to this country.

In 1977, Dr. Lemeshev and his family had to wait more than three months before their papers were approved. The family decided to come to Dallas because they had distant relatives who had arrived eight months earlier. The Lemeshevs stayed with their relatives for a few weeks before they moved into the apartment that was rented and furnished by the Jewish Family Services.

The Lemeshevs, now U.S. citizens, left the Soviet Union during the "first wave" of Jewish emigration in the mid-1970s, when thousands of refuseniks were allowed to leave after the Soviet government had refused them permission for many years. The family first asked in 1973 to leave their hometown of Tashkent, but were not able to leave until early 1977.

Lorraine Stevens, head of the resettlement services of the Jewish Family Services, said most of the immigrants coming to Dallas choose the city because they have friends or relatives here. She said the more-established families are expected to take on some burden of resettling the new immigrants by housing and feeding them for the first month and helping them get to doctor's appointments and language classes.

Lemeshev, a pathologist in private practice, said that as soon as he arrived in America, he realized that language would be the most important part of his training for the U.S. licensing exams. He said the Jewish Family Services helped him find a volunteer who would teach him English individually.

"Not everyone needs this type of assistance, but for me it was extremely important. For a professional, language is the most important thing," Lemeshev said. After he completed his language training, Lemeshev received an interest-free loan from Jewish Family Services to pay for a course to prepare him for his exam for foreign medical graduates.

Please see SOVIETS, Page 2B

Area towns may be using local dump

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Stricter state regulations threatening the future of small town garbage dumps may mean an influx of out-of-town garbage for Midland's landfill.

City Council was scheduled to discuss today the possibility of allowing Rankin to dump its municipal waste here.

The Texas Department of Health is increasing the parameters of a law which prevents small towns from burning their garbage, City Manager Fred Poe said.

TDH officials cite air quality concerns as their logic for stiffening the law.

Officials from Rankin and Stanton have contacted their counterparts here to inquire about the possibility of temporarily using Midland's landfill.

Assistant Public Works Director Jack Burns said he foresaw no problems with allowing smaller cities the temporary privilege.

Midland's four-year-old landfill is six miles outside the city on State Highway 158 and has 421 acres on which to dump, Burns said.

While space is no problem, Poe pointed out he doesn't believe a permanent agreement is in order.

The TDH has disallowed towns above the 5,000 population mark from burning trash in anything but an incinerator, Poe explained.

Small cities don't have the trash volume to offset the costs of purchasing an incinerator, the city manager explained of the problem.

Midland buries its trash on the landfill.

While the small towns would pay to dump trash in Midland, Poe doesn't foresee a huge profit, he added.

"I'm certainly amenable to helping our neighbors," he continued. "It's good public relations."

In the future, Permian Basin cities may be dumping their trash in a centralized location, the city manager added.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission is studying the construction of a regional landfill which would serve surrounding West Texas cities.

A Florida firm wants to build a landfill in return for profits it would gain from recycling glass, metal and other reusable rubbish, Poe said.

Speculation is that cities would have one-third of the remaining rubbish they do now should a regional dump be built, he said.

Council today was to authorize Poe to enter into negotiations with the smaller cities concerning their future dumping privileges.

The Regional Planning Commission will meet Aug. 2 to discuss the regional landfill concept.

Another firm wants to manage water, sewers

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Officials aren't excited about the latest in a string of outside firms wanting to manage the city of Midland's water and sewer endeavors.

City Manager Fred Poe was to present to the Council today a proposal from a Mississippi firm wanting the contract, but expressed doubt about its chances for success.

The firm is interested in overseeing all aspects of the two departments including the major operations — water and wastewater distribution plants, Poe said.

In the past, other firms have presented similar proposals.

But in one instance, the firm's cost projections were off the mark and the city was worried about its capacity to handle the job, Poe explained.

Some firms wanting a contract concentrate on the city's major operations, and add offers to manage other responsibilities as an afterthought, Water and Sewer Director Bob Campbell added.

"I don't know what scares them away," Campbell continued about the third subset of firms who take a look at the operation and recall their proposal.

It may be, however, that the sheer scope of Midland's water and sewer departments intimidates those with an interest in privatization.

The two departments have a \$14 million annual budget, 30,000 customers and maintenance duties which include 400 miles of water and sewer lines, Campbell said.

Please see WATER, Page 2B

Suspect still sought 2 years after aliens died in boxcar

EL PASO (AP) — Two years after 18 men suffocated inside a sealed, oven-like boxcar parked on a desert siding, the man who locked them inside remains at large.

Some victims' relatives continue to press a lawsuit against the railroad and boxcar manufacturer and quarrel over which lawyers will represent them.

But weighing heaviest in the families' hearts is the inconclusive search for a man nicknamed "El Chapulin," Spanish for "The Grasshopper."

The U.S. Border Patrol believes El

Chapulin is Enrique Hernandez Garcia, and they have been searching for the alien-smuggling suspect for two years without success.

"The leads now are scarce, but we're still following them up," said Gus De La Vina, Border Patrol deputy chief in El Paso.

All 18 victims, plus the lone survivor, came from neighboring Aguascalientes and Zacatecas states in central Mexico to search for work in the United States.

"They paid smugglers — one of whom is thought to be Hernandez —

to sneak them across the Rio Grande to El Paso's railroad yard, where they would ride a boxcar to Fort Worth, Dallas or maybe farther east to cut lawns or wash dishes for money they could send home.

They were locked shut inside an insulated boxcar that was intended to be loaded later with beer. The boxcar was disconnected from the rest of the train about 90 miles east of El Paso in Sierra Blanca, where it sat in the desert sun for 10 hours. It was July 2, and the temperature inside the car rose to 130 degrees.

When Border Patrol agents on routine patrol opened the car, they found 18 dead men. Miguel Tostado, the sole survivor, had found the strength to punch a breathing hole through the wooden floor with an iron spike.

Tostado identified Hernandez as the smuggler who locked the men inside the car. The victims' families want him found.

"The legal matters will eventually get settled," said Jose de Jesus Cruz Machain, whose 18-year-old son, Jose, was among the dead. "But when will

someone be arrested?" Cruz journeyed to El Paso last week from his home in Pabellon de Artega, Aguascalientes. He said the families never received donations reportedly sent to Mexico from the United States to help them cope with the loss of family breadwinners.

Meanwhile, he said, some of the families are confused and are trying to retain other lawyers because the ones they hired after the tragedy indicated they no longer will represent them.

State District Judge Herb Marsh

has scheduled a July 24 hearing to determine who represents the families.

El Paso lawyer Robin Collins said his firm still represents most of the families, but that three families are seeking other attorneys.

Cruz said the problems over representation began when some of the families didn't want to take a \$15,000 settlement offered by Missouri Pacific Railroad.

"The lawyers said that because we didn't take it, they would no longer represent us," Cruz said. "We didn't take the settlement because it's too little. They think that just because we don't speak English we are not humans."

Collins refused to talk about any proposed settlement, saying court records on it have been sealed. Some of the families have accepted the settlement offer, he said.

But Cruz said what he wants most is the capture of "El Chapulin."

"You'd think that by now, someone would have been arrested," he said.

DEATHS

Helen Conner

Funeral services for Helen W. Conner of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Russell Parchman, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. J.B. Stewart. Interment was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Conner died Sunday morning at a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

She was a native of Van Alstyne, where she graduated from high school. She later graduated from North Texas State Teacher's College in Denton with a degree in education. After teaching in the Mexia public schools, Mrs. Conner came to Midland in 1930 and taught for many years in the elementary schools of the Midland Independent School District.

She was married to the late William Conner, a longtime resident and businessman who had been proprietor of Bill Conner's Grocery. He preceded her in death in 1979.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church for 59 years. She served the church as a Sunday school teacher and currently was on the administrative board of the church and was a member and officer of the Boone Bible Class.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. H. Kelly (Nancy) Ireland of Tyler and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the CARE program at First United Methodist Church in Midland.

Pallbearers were to be Nat Conner, Bill Conner, Sikes Johnson, Tevis Herd, Buster Landua and Bill Worley.



Conner

be directed Owens & Brumley Funeral Home in Burkburnett.

Mrs. McPherson was born on Nov. 27, 1921, in Burkburnett, was graduated from high school in Burkburnett in 1939 and was married to J.T. McPherson on May 11, 1939, in Walters, Okla. The couple lived in Monahan and other places, since McPherson worked for Gulf Oil Corporation, and returned to Burkburnett in 1983.

Mrs. McPherson was a member of the Burkburnett Church of Christ.

Other survivors include her husband; a daughter, Gay Williams of Borger; two brothers, David McNeill of Burkburnett and Tom McNeill of Haldton, Okla.; a sister, Pat Partin of Beaumont; and three grandchildren.

Opal Hodges

Graveside services for Opal L. Dunn Hodges of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Rev. William Borror, associate minister of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hodges died Friday in a Denver, Colo., hospital.

She was born Jan. 1, 1909 in Shamrock. She married Roul H. Dunn on July 18, 1929. He preceded her in death in 1967. She then married Cecil D. Hodges in 1971 in Midland. He died in 1981. Mrs. Hodges was a longtime resident of Kingsland and Midland. She was co-owner of Hodges Real Estate Company in Kingsland prior to her retirement.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia Oatman-Frawley of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Naomi Doig of Oklahoma City; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

W.E. Stribling Sr.

Services for W.E. "Bill" Stribling Sr., of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Monday at a Midland hospital.

He was born Aug. 11, 1905 in Nacogdoches where he was reared on a farm. At age 17 he moved to Dallas where he remained for a number of years. He married Thelma Elam in 1935 in Dallas. They lived in a number of places in West Texas, including Lorraine and Big Spring while he was in the dry cleaning business.

They moved to Midland in 1966 after he had retired.

He was a member of the Lorraine Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; one grandson; one step-grandson and one step-granddaughter.

Margaret Narrell

Margaret Narrell, 83, of Lorraine, mother of Don Narrell of Midland, died Sunday at Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Lorraine. Burial followed at Lorraine Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Carl Clinton.

Other survivors include her husband, W.H. "Huse" Narrell of Lorraine; two daughters, Faye Smith of Lorraine and Beth Price of Sweetwater; four sisters, Sue Lankford of Lorraine, Janie Robertson of Irving, Mary Wade Shelburn of Virginia Tinner, both of Coahoma; one brother, Jim Stewart of Loving-

ton, N.M. and three grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to a favorite charity.

Grace Watson

Mrs. W.A. (Grace) Watson, 85, of Midland and formerly of Pampa died Monday afternoon.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home Chapel in Pampa. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

She was born Nov. 15, 1903 in West. She was married to W.A. (Johnny) Watson Feb. 26, 1924 in Bowie. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984.

Survivors include one son, Richard A. Watson of Houston; two daughters, Shirley Rodman of Odessa and Winifred Boone of Midland; one brother, Roland Huntley of Tatum; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Betty Jean Whitehorn

Services for Betty Jean Whitehorn of Midland are pending with the Memphis Funeral Home in Memphis, Tenn. Local arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at her home.

She was born March 4, 1930 in Nashville, Tenn. Her family later moved to Memphis where she was reared. She married Ray Whitehorn in June of 1954 in Memphis. They moved to Abilene in 1977 and then to Midland in 1987.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, David Whitehorn and Danny Whitehorn, both of Memphis; three daughters, Karen Thomas of Memphis, Paulette Eggleston of Charlotte, N.C., and Vicki Dye of Diamondhead, Miss.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Tommy Johnson

Tommy Johnson, 51, of Midland died Saturday morning at a local hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Sizemore Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with interment to follow at Fairview Cemetery with Sizemore Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He was born Feb. 4, 1938 in Leon County. He was married to Ollis Lorraine Marion on May 7, 1961 in Midland. He had worked for Armstrong Moving and Storage for the past 23 years.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Lisa Lorraine Mitchell of St. Louis, Mo., and Paulette Yvonne Ollison of Malvern, Ark.; and one sister, Mildred Jo Belcher of Odessa.

Leonarda Ramirez

Graveside services for Leonarda Lugo Ramirez, 53, of Midland were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Alvin Wilde of Our Lady of San Juan Catholic Church officiating.

Thomas Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Walter Swain

Walter Swain, 70, of Midland died Sunday at a local hospital following a brief illness.

Services are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Joseph Samuels

Funeral services for Joseph David Samuels of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Monday night at an Odessa hospital.

Las Cruces drops case against veteran who was flying 'noisy' flag

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The city dropped its anti-noise case Monday against a veteran who had drawn complaints from a neighbor over the flapping of his American flag on windy days.

The issue blew over after Lee Bach changed his flag from nylon to cotton.

"The flag is not making any noise any more ever since he put up a cotton flag," Assistant City Attorney Stephen Ryan said.

Ryan told District Judge Joe Galvan that "the situation there has returned to normal" and asked that the case be dismissed.

Galvan threw out the conviction, wiping Bach's record clean.

"It's unfortunate that something as important and sacred to all of us as the American flag should create turmoil in the community," Galvan said.

"I'm satisfied," Bach said afterward.

Most of about 100 people in court applauded Galvan's ruling on the Navy retiree's appeal of the Municipal Court conviction.

"It seems this is a matter for neighbors to resolve and apparently they have," the judge said, adding he hopes the experience will unite the community.

Ryan had won the criminal uni-

Related story — 3B

sance conviction against Bach three weeks ago. Neighbor Gena Contreras had complained that the nylon flag Bach flew made too much noise on windy days.

The Bach case, which coincided with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that burning the flag is a protected right of free speech, was an emotional issue in Las Cruces.

Bach said he probably still will fly his nylon flag on occasion.

Ryan said that would be unfortunate, because "this is really a matter for neighbors to respect each other's rights, even competing rights, and live together peacefully...It's our hope that this is the last time we'll have to deal with this matter."

Paul Kamenar, executive legal director of the Washington (D.C.) Legal Foundation, said his group will consider filing a federal lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the city's noise ordinance.

Since official federal policy calls for flying the flag every day, he said, Bach was not only exercising his right of free expression, but was doing his patriotic duty.

Sea turtles flown to Galveston

Hearst News Service

GALVESTON — Coast Guard helicopters brought more than 2,000 endangered baby sea turtles to Texas for a head start on life in the safety of the Galveston National Marine Fisheries Service laboratories.

The 2011 Kemp's ridley turtles, brought to Galveston Sunday, were hatched on a beach near Rancho Nuevo, Mexico, the only known Kemp's ridley nesting site in the world. The hatchlings are among more than 15,000 members of their endangered species that have been carefully nurtured for a year or so on shore since 1978 by scientists struggling to save the Kemp's ridley from extinction.

Except for this year and 1978, the head start turtle "classes" have been hatched on a protected beach in the Padre Island National Seashore from eggs laid at the Mexican beach, said Dr. Charles Caillouet, chief of the

life studies division at the Galveston National Marine Fisheries Service. Scientists hope turtles hatched or "imprinted" on the Texas beach instinctively will return there some day to lay eggs of their own.

Until the Mexican government began policing the Rancho Nuevo beach regularly in recent years, there were heavy losses of eggs to poachers who used them for food and sold the Kemp's ridley eggs as aphrodisiacs.

In 1947, more than 40,000 Kemp's ridley turtles laid about 100 eggs each on the Rancho Nuevo beach. In recent years only a few hundred have crawled ashore to lay eggs each year.

The turtles brought from Mexico Sunday made the trip from the Rancho Nuevo beach to Corpus Christi in two U.S. Coast Guard helicopters, Caillouet said.

Search continues

KENEDY (AP) — Karnes City officials continued were searching for a 78-year-old Kenedy woman who has been missing since noon Sunday.

Karnes County Deputy Sheriff J.J. Ogden said Teresa Buch was last seen headed for a vineyard where she was going to pick grapes near Walford Crossing Road, some 2 miles east of Texas Highway 792 and 2½ miles north of Texas Highway 92 between Kenedy and Runge.

"We conducted a pretty thorough search of the area with a helicopter and 30 to 40 men and we found nothing," Ogden said late Monday.

"We're beginning to believe that the woman got to a main highway and was picked up. She was known to be a walker, so that's not out of the question."

OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOLUNTEERS

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• Assist with office responsibilities as you sharpen your skills. Clerical and typing assistance is a special need. A commitment of four hours a week; Monday through Friday is requested. Daytime hours only.

• Compile facts and data for a telephone information service. A commitment of four hours a week is desired and organizational skills are a plus. Training is provided.

For more information on how you can volunteer, please call the Volunteer Center at 697-8781.

Girl reluctant to talk about shark attack

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — A 9-year-old Houston girl hospitalized after being bitten by a shark in shallow waters of the Gulf of Mexico received 30 stitches and is reluctant to talk about her ordeal, her mother said.

Lauren Rene Richbourg was playing with her father and brother in about 3 feet of water near the mouth of Chaney Creek in Matagorda County Friday when a 4-foot-long shark grabbed her leg. She stumbled, and her father said he saw the shark pass between them in the murky water.

The bite left a large gash, bone-deep, in the girl's leg near her ankle, her mother, Teresa Richbourg, said Sunday.

After receiving about 30 stitches, Lauren ran a fever and was admitted to a Lake Jackson hospital, but the fever was going down Sunday, Mrs. Richbourg said.

"She's touched on it (the experience) a couple of times, but she doesn't want to talk about it and she doesn't want to know the extent of the injury," her mother said.

The family was staying at its vacation home on Chaney Creek and had gone for a boat ride to the beach, Mrs. Richbourg said.

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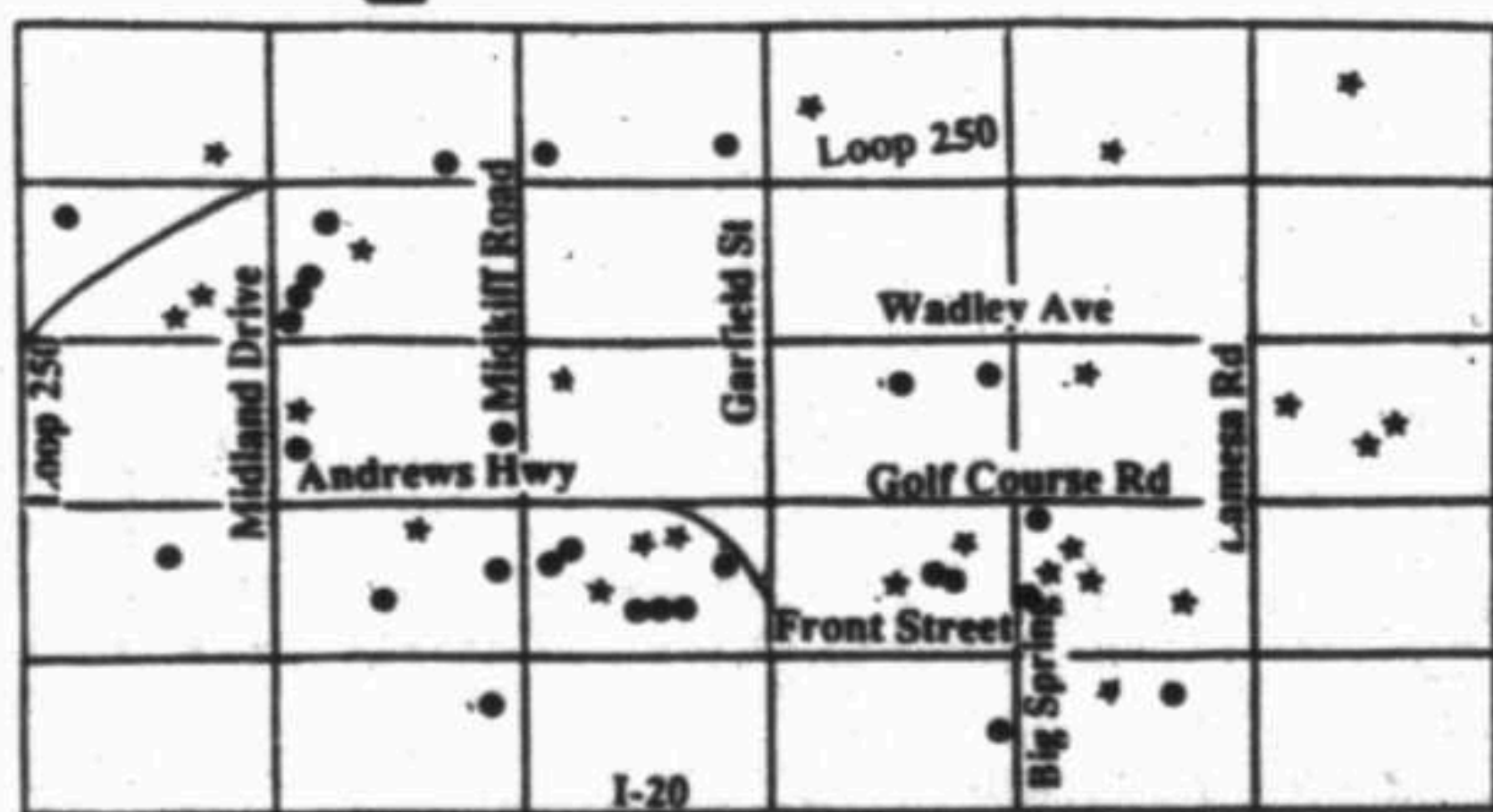
As a special service to our readers and advertisers, this space is reserved for classified ads placed today between 8 and 10 a.m. These ads will be classified under the appropriate classification in tomorrow's newspaper. See today's classified section for more advertisements.



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Senate adopts measures making flag desecration illegal

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has adopted two proposals against burning the United States flag, although a senator said he let one go through only because he had proved that the Constitution is more important than the flag.

A resolution petitioning Congress to pass a constitutional amendment to exempt desecration of the U.S. and Texas flags from protection of freedom of expression was approved after the threat of a filibuster disappeared.

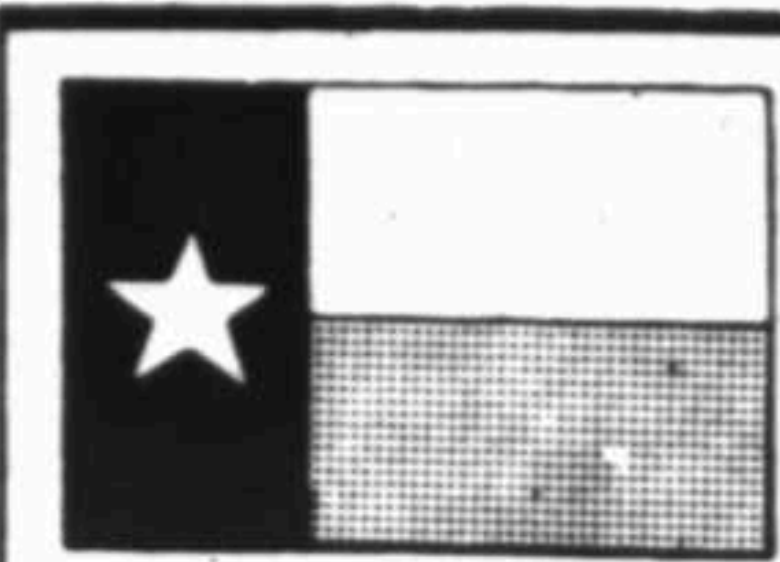
A bill by Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, would make it a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail, to mutilate, destroy, deface or burn the United States flag. Sen. Craig Washington, who tem-

porarily blocked approval of the resolution with a 12-hour filibuster last week, backed off Monday, saying Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had persuaded him that "I had made the point that needed to be made, especially from the outpouring that I received all over the state."

Washington, D-Houston, said as a result of news reports of his filibuster, he received congratulatory hand-delivered messages, telegrams and almost 200 telephone calls.

Washington said in his filibuster that he opposed flag burning but did not want to tamper with the Constitution.

"I think not by what I've done, but what the people have done in responding...politicians are going to be a little bit more careful about jump-



STATE

ing on the bandwagon, because this demonstrates that there is not unanimity that it's all right to trample on the Constitution, because this is a hot, juicy, nice-sounding political issue," Washington told reporters.

The bill sent to the House was described as a faster method of protecting the flag.

Both measures were approved on voice vote, and the only recorded

test vote — on the resolution — was 25-2.

Parmer said a recent Supreme Court decision in a Texas case did not declare the state law unconstitutional but said the statute was constitutionally applied.

Nevertheless, he said his bill was an attempt at a "constitutional end run."

"What this bill does is, per se,

makes it illegal to burn or mutilate or deface the flag. It doesn't matter whether you're doing it to communicate something to somebody. It doesn't matter whether you're doing it publicly or whether you're doing it in your backyard," he said.

Parmer added that "nobody can guarantee that this or any other statute would meet the constitutional muster but this will provide a Texas statute which can be enforced and upon which future court tests can be made."

The sponsor of the resolution, Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, voted for Parmer's bill but said he doubted "the ability to draw up a bill that will pass muster with this constitutional decision."

Washington offered, then with-

drew, nine amendments to Brown's flag resolution "to show the folly of attempting to legislate on what the Supreme Court does or doesn't do, depending on whether we like it or don't like it."

One would have petitioned Congress to propose to the states an amendment to permit abortion if a woman chooses. Another would have authorized reparations to descendants of former slaves, and yet another would have abolished the death penalty.

Gov. Bill Clements on Monday added legislation against flag-burning to the special session agenda, a move that makes it possible for such measures to clear the Legislature without being subject to a point of order.

Clements favors mandatory workers' comp

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements vowed to call lawmakers back into a special session if they fail to change the state workers' compensation system, and said he favored mandatory workers' comp coverage, one of the major stumbling blocks between House and Senate proposals.

"I think that mandatory coverage would be good and I'm all for mandatory coverage," Clements said Monday.

Although mandatory coverage is favored by the Senate, Clements blasted the senators, saying they were to blame for the impasse over how to compensate workers who are accidentally injured at work.

"They haven't put forward, what I

would call, a substantial or significant bill that is required for Texas to get into the modern times," Clements said of the Senate.

He said he was willing to force legislators to work on workers' comp until his term expires in 1991. "I have 18 months left, and I have no place to go," he said. The current special session ends July 19.

Texas is one of three states that does not require employers to buy workers' comp insurance. Approximately 100,000 of the state's 300,000 employers do not carry workers' comp insurance, according to the Industrial Accident Board.

Nearly 800 Texans died in on-the-job accidents last year, more than in

any other state.

House and Senate conference committee members tangled Monday over the issue of job safety in the workers' comp system.

House members said the safety provisions should apply only to employers that purchase workers' comp insurance, but Senate conferees said all employers should follow the same rules.

"If we really want to get a handle on comp costs, we need to get serious about safety," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

But Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, said the proposed overhaul should deal only with employers who pur-

chase workers' comp insurance. "That's another issue," he said of Senate plans to make all employers follow the job-safety guidelines, and require all employers to purchase workers' comp insurance.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, said, "We do have a rather abysmal record in safety. What is wrong with doing something about the people who are getting hurt today?"

The conferees failed to agree on the issue, but did agree to a plan to identify hazardous employers, whose record of worker injuries is above the industry average.

Under the proposal, hazardous employers would have to implement a safety plan and would face penalties if they violate that plan. The conferees also agreed to a provision to keep records of hazardous employers confidential.

"They haven't put forward, what I would call, a substantial or significant (workers' compensation) bill that is required for Texas to get into the modern times."

— Gov. Bill Clements

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Pilot on apparent joyride dies in plane crash

ARLINGTON (AP) — A stolen single-engine plane crashed early today on a street near a residential neighborhood, killing its 24-year-old pilot who had been on an apparent joyride, authorities say.

The victim, identified as William Stacy of Arlington, took the aircraft from the same flight training facility where he had flown another plane on a joyride in October 1987, said Arlington Police spokesman Dee Anderson.

"We had had a case of this kid stealing a plane from the same place before," Anderson said.

On both occasions, Stacy unlawfully took a plane from Cothron Aviation Inc., according to officials. Anderson said he believes that after the 1987 incident federal authorities sought to ensure that Stacy could never obtain a pilot's license.

The Cessna 152, which had taken off from Arlington Municipal Airport with authorities in pursuit, crashed south of Interstate 20 after striking high-tension power lines. Stacy died of massive injuries.

"I could tell at the time it took off it was a stolen aircraft. I chased it down the field. It was going down the taxiway," said Tom Penalver, airport night manager. He said the man had been flying around the facility for about one hour before the crash.

Penalver said he was checking runway lights about 1 a.m. when he noticed a car driven behind a hangar and he called police. "A few minutes later, the aircraft taxied out. It drove down the taxiway, adjacent to the runway, and we followed him as he took off," he said.

Another witness, Tommy Stallings of Arlington, said he attempted to talk the two-seater's pilot down by radio.

"He got in the aircraft and took off. Apparently, he didn't know how to fly," said Stallings, 28, owner of Sky-Wave. "He came in, made three or four (landing) approaches but he couldn't make it. I told him to pull on the throttle but either he wasn't listening or he just panicked. And he took off again."

An Arlington Fire Department crew, police and representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration were at the crash site. The National Transportation Safety Board was expected to arrive later today, said Anderson.

"I don't think I'll ever fly again," said Penalver. "I'm tired of seeing people killed. He wanted to fly. He learned how to fly the hard way. He had fun — for awhile."

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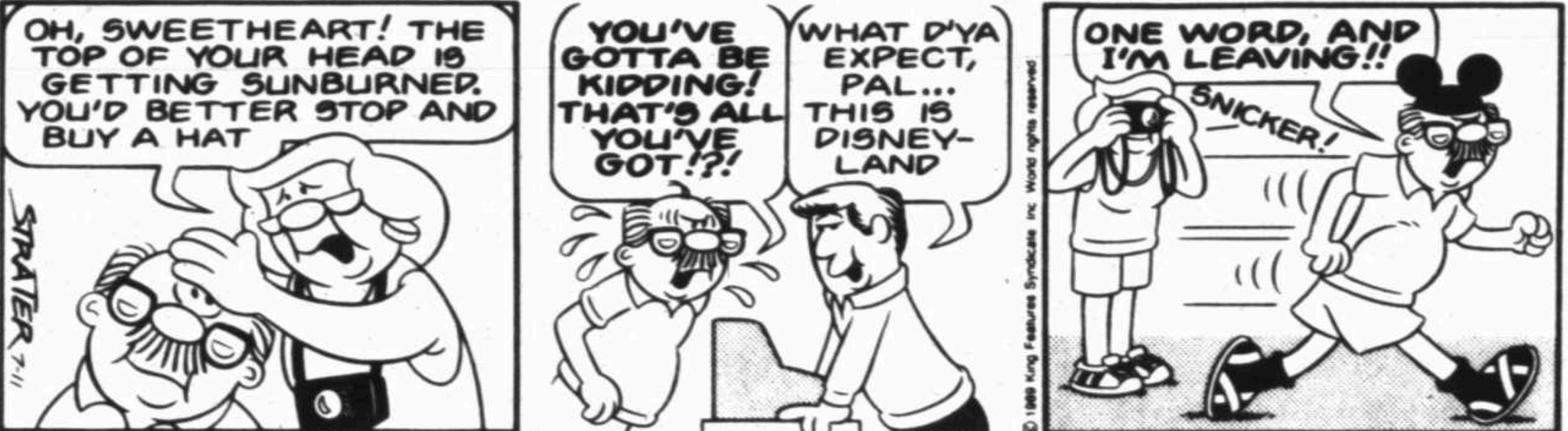
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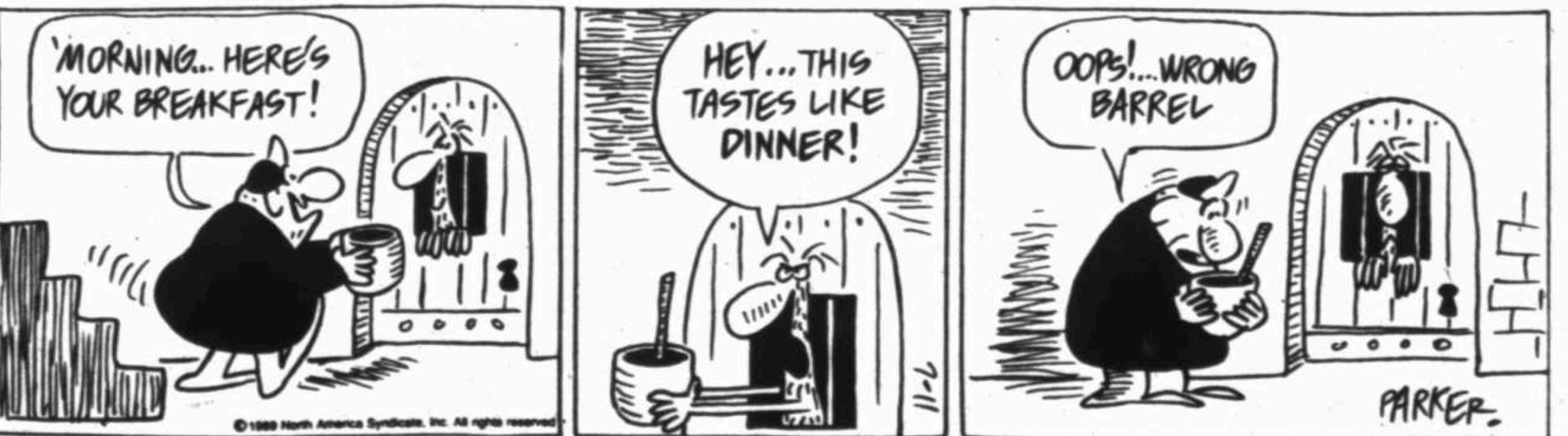
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JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be kind in everything you do and say. A generous spirit will be richly rewarded. Your career will get a welcome charge, thanks to changes in the economy. A relationship matures, letting you find new affection and joy at home. An addition to the family fires your ambition. Invest a windfall wisely to provide for loved ones' future.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Henry David Thoreau, superstar Bill Cosby, comedian Milton Berle, pottery manufacturer Josiah Wedgwood, botanist George Washington Carver, pianist Van Cliburn, inventor George Eastman, opera star Kirsten Flagstad, artist Andrew Wyeth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could find the perfect setting for romance today. Be considerate. You may have more business than you can handle. Ask a family member to help out in a pinch. Offer fair compensation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not let someone's fanaticism upset your apperance. Money will soon be easier to raise. Reserve more time for family activities. A youngster will follow your example in the important things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Control your temper and eventually everything will fall into place. You are ready to take on a new challenge. Look around for the allies you will need to succeed. Offer attractive benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may feel that you have been put through an emotional wringer. Tackle work projects that must be completed soon. You have always done your best work when under pressure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is essential to set aside money for the future. Build a good credit history. Associates will be unhappy if you take time off today. Deal with a cash problem promptly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of this quiet day to catch up on routine chores. Your mature attitude impresses those who may have overlooked you in the past. Avoid bragging about what you hope to achieve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Things could get blown out of proportion today. Be deliberate in your actions. Plan a quiet evening at home and special things will happen. Romantic partner may have certain concerns. Listen attentively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you want your dreams to come true, you will have to push harder. Pursue creative projects to your heart's content. A walk helps you calm down after a spat. Make your apologies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your thinking may be foggy today. Call a "time out." Your personal relationships allow you to express yourself in different ways. Choose your confidants with care. Avoid revealing too much to co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everyone seems to be on edge today. Look for ways to get partner to relax. An adventurous newcomer adds spice to your social life. Boost the nutritional value of the meals you serve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is better not to attract too much attention today. Although pomp and circumstance appeal to you, others prefer quiet informal gatherings. Follow mate's lead when it comes to dealing with your in-laws.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make good progress in turning around your financial fortunes. You find some of the answers you need just by listening. Reasoning together helps restore joy to a partnership. Avoid criticizing mate's suggestions.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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BOY SCOUTS WIN THROUGH

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 4 2
♥ A 3
♦ A 8 6 5
♣ A K 4

WEST
♠ A K Q 7 3
♥ J
♦ J 7 4
♣ Q J 9 7

EAST
♠ 9 8 5
♥ Q 10 9 4
♦ Q 10 9 2
♣ 10 5

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ K 8 7 6 5 2
♦ K 3
♣ 8 6 3 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 NT Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
Boy scouts should grow up to be good bridge players. Their motto, "Be Prepared," could be the watchword of every skilled manipulator of the pastboards.

North's one no trump overall showed the values of a sound no trump opening bid. South's hand was just too strong distributionally for anything less than a full-blooded leap to game in hearts, especially since it was obvious all the missing high cards would be positioned in front of partner's strong hand.

West led the king of spades and, had she continued the suit, declarer would have had an easy time of it. Instead, West found the good defense of shifting to the queen of clubs. Even if trumps broke well, declarer could count only nine top tricks. However, he found an intriguing way to increase that number to 10 without relying on favorable splits in hearts and clubs.

Declarer won the club shift in dummy and ruffed a spade. After cashing the king of hearts, a trump to the ace revealed the break, but did not faze declarer one bit. He

ruffed another spade, cashed the king-ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. Next came a club to the ace and, when that trick lived, declarer led the table's last diamond. When East had to follow helplessly, declarer ruffed for his tenth trick. In all, South garnered two tricks in each suit except spades, and four ruffs in hand. At the end, the defense had a field day—West held two black winners and East the last two trumps in the game.

Note how carefully declarer used entries to dummy. Each of the four was employed to obtain a ruff!

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

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Is summer classic big enough for Ryan?

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Even the All-Star Game seems too small a spectacle to showcase Nolan Ryan. He seems to be reaching a new level of stardom. Think about it:

Ryan is on track to end his career with more than 300 victories and 5,000 strikeouts. To equal that total in a 15-year span, a pitcher would have to win 20 games a season with 333 strikeouts.

He signed as a free agent with Texas this season and seems to be flirting with a no-hitter every other week. At 42, Ryan still is popping his fastball at 95 mph and doing nasty things with curve balls.

Oakland's Dave Stewart starts tonight's 60th All-Star Game against San Francisco's Rick Reuschel, 40. Ryan was the sentimental choice to start, but La Russa went with his man.

"I thought long and hard about Nolan," La Russa said. "But I think Stewart is having the best season of any pitcher in the American League."

For Ryan, 10-4, it's a homecoming of sorts. He played for the California Angels from 1972-1979,

All-Star Game

pitching four no-hitters. In 1981 for Houston, he threw a record fifth no-hitter.

Last Thursday night, Ryan pitched in Anaheim and threw a three-hitter with 12 strikeouts in beating the Angels.

"The other night here was one of those special times in a professional athlete's career," Ryan said. "And it was certainly one of the highlights of my career. It really made me feel good that after 10 years the fans have not forgotten me and that they did appreciate my years here."

There's a lot to appreciate about Ryan's career. In addition to his five no-hitters, he has 11 one-hitters and 19 two-hitters.

On 189 occasions, he has struck out 10 or more in a game. Against the Angels on Thursday, he pitched his 56th career shutout, tying Bob Gibson for 12th place on

the all-time list.

Earlier this season at Toronto, he came within two outs of his sixth no-hitter.

"You never know about those things," Ryan said. "The one in Toronto was the most disappointing one, when you get that close and don't get it. ... But hopefully that opportunity will arise again."

The other All-Stars look at Ryan differently, too. "I'd like to get his autograph," said Kevin Mitchell, who leads the majors with 31 homers and 81 RBIs.

While La Russa's staff is rested and healthy, Tommy Lasorda may have to go to the bullpen early and often. Houston's Mike Scott was a late dropout due to a strained hamstring and will be replaced by Chicago's Rick Sutcliffe. Orel Hershiser threw in relief on Sunday at Wrigley Field.

After Reuschel, the only rested starter is Atlanta's John Smoltz, 22. In relief, Lasorda can call on Tim Lincecum, Mark Davis, John Franco, Jay Howell and Mitch Williams.

The American League's batting order: Bo Jackson, Kansas City, left field; Wade Boggs, Boston, third base; Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, center field; Harold Baines, Chicago, designated hitter; Julio Franco, Texas, second base; Cal Ripken, Baltimore, shortstop; Ruben Sierra, Texas, right field; Mark McGwire, Oakland, first base, and Terry Steinbach, Oakland, catcher.

The National League's order: Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, shortstop; Tony Gwynn, San Diego, right field; Will Clark, San Francisco, first base; Kevin Mitchell, San Francisco, left field; Eric Davis, Cincinnati, center field; Howard Johnson, New York Mets, third base; Pedro Guerrero, St. Louis, designated hitter; Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, second base, and Benito Santiago, San Diego, catcher.

Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets and Jose Canseco of Oakland were elected to the starting teams but will not play because of injuries. Mike Schmidt, who retired in May, was elected as the NL's starting third baseman and has been replaced by Johnson.

Angels kick one away to Mets

From Staff Reports

The Midland Angels committed four errors and left 10 runners on base to help the Jackson Mets to a 8-1 win in the finale of a five-game series here Monday.

Jackson won four of five from the Haloes, but Midland still leads by three games in the Texas League Western Division.

Midland traveled to Shreveport after Monday's game, where Mike Butcher, 1-3, will open a five-game series with the Captains on the mound for the Angels.

Midland got off to a good start with their only run off Brian Givens, 2-2. Chris Graves beat out an infield hit, took second on a bunt by Scott Cerny, third on a ground out by Bob Rose, and home on a bloop single by Chris Cron.

The Mets got all the runs they needed in a wild second inning in which nothing went right for the Haloes.

Zoilo Sanchez led off with a hit. Midland starter Scott Lewis, 9-8, retired the next batter, but Tim Bogar reached on a fielding error by shortstop Jeff Barns.

Lewis then tried to pick Sanchez off second, but the throw sailed into center field, allowing both runners to advance. Chris Jelic was then walked intentionally to load the bases.

But with two out, Lewis passed Dave Joiner with the bases loaded to score Sanchez, then Chuck Carr singled to center to plate Bogar and Jelic.

Geary Jones got his first TL hit of the season on a two-run homer off Lewis in the fourth. Jones was recently recalled from the Mets' Class A farm.

In other league action, San Antonio defeated Tulsa 7-0, El Paso edged Shreveport 7-5 and Wichita beat Arkansas 6-4.

San Antonio 7, Tulsa 0
San Antonio starter Darren Holmes went the distance, allowing four hits and three walks, as the Missions shut out Tulsa 7-0 in a Texas

League baseball game.

Holmes, now 5-8, struck out 10 Tulsa batters Monday night at Keefe Field. The starter threw 135 pitches as he notched his second shutout of the season. The Missions won the five-game series, 3-2.

San Antonio jumped on Drillers starter John Hoover, 4-3, for four runs in five innings. The Missions added three runs in the eighth off reliever Phil Bryant.

Dave Hansen and Walt McConnell drew walks on 3-2 pitches and were brought in by a two-run double to left-center field by Luis Lopez. Carlos Hernandez knocked in Lopez with a single to right field.

In the third inning, the Missions scored two runs on three extra-base hits. With one out, Dan Henley lined a shot to right-center field for a triple and Jose Offerman followed with a run-scoring triple to right.

Then, Joe Kesselmark hit a shot off the right-field wall for a double to score Offerman.

The Missions added another two runs in the fifth, again on three hits. Singles by Eric Mangham, Henley and Kesselmark sparked the two-run outburst, helped by two Tulsa errors. San Antonio had 12 hits in the game, led by Kesselmark's 3-for-4 showing. Kesselmark and Lopez both drove in two runs.

Please see ANGELS, Page 3C

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Jackson	ab	r	h	bi
Graves cf	5	1	4	0	Carr cf	5	1	2	2
Cerny 2b	3	0	0	0	Lara ss	5	0	0	0
Rose 3b	4	0	0	0	Cuevas lf	5	1	2	1
Cron 1b	4	0	1	1	Sanchez rf	4	2	3	1
Gonzalez dh	4	0	0	0	Freiling 1b	2	0	0	0
Howe if	4	0	0	0	Bogar 2b	4	1	0	0
Peters rf	4	0	0	0	Jelic 3b	2	2	1	1
Orton c	3	0	0	0	Jones c	4	1	2	2
Barns ss	4	0	0	0	Joiner 2b	3	0	0	1
Totals	35	1	8	1	Totals	34	9	8	8

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Jackson	ab	r	h	bi
Graves cf	5	1	4	0	Carr cf	5	1	2	2
Cerny 2b	3	0	0	0	Lara ss	5	0	0	0
Rose 3b	4	0	0	0	Cuevas lf	5	1	2	1
Cron 1b	4	0	1	1	Sanchez rf	4	2	3	1
Gonzalez dh	4	0	0	0	Freiling 1b	2	0	0	0
Howe if	4	0	0	0	Bogar 2b	4	1	0	0
Peters rf	4	0	0	0	Jelic 3b	2	2	1	1
Orton c	3	0	0	0	Jones c	4	1	2	2
Barns ss	4	0	0	0	Joiner 2b	3	0	0	1
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Gonzalez dh	4	0	0	0	Freiling 1b	2	0	0	0
Howe if	4	0	0	0	Bogar 2b	4	1	0	0
Peters rf	4	0	0	0	Jelic 3b	2	2	1	1
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Peters rf	4	0	0	0	Jelic 3b	2	2	1	1
Orton c	3	0	0	0	Jones c	4	1	2	2
Barns ss	4	0	0	0	Joiner 2b	3	0	0	1
Totals	35	1	8	1	Totals	34	9	8	8

WP:Givens T 2-5 A 1-863



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Summer Cagers

Left, an unidentified camper saves a loose ball during scrimmage action in the Midland College basketball camp. Right, Aimee Pardue of Stanton displays her follow-through at the free-throw line. The camp continues through Friday. See related photo, page 3C

S. Jackson hopes to cash in on assistant's experience

NEW YORK (AP) — Stu Jackson believes his experience as an assistant coach for the New York Knicks is more important than his lack of experience as an NBA head coach.

Jackson, 33, became the NBA's youngest coach on Monday when the Knicks gave him his first head coaching job at any level.

"I may lack years of experience, but having spent the last two years with this team, I feel I'm experienced enough with this team," Jackson said.

Jackson was a Knicks assistant the last two years under Rick Pitino, who resigned in May to become coach at Kentucky.

"One of the big factors in Stu's favor is that he's been here," general manager Al Bianchi said. "He has as much experience in the pro game as Rick had when he became head coach. It's an easier transition when you take a man who is already here. No one was coming in here that I didn't know. There are going to be no more surprises."

To offset the inexperience factor, Bianchi hired Paul Silas and Ernie

P. Jackson quickly elevated to Bulls' top spot

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Jackson didn't have time to make a list when the Chicago Bulls called him away from a fishing hole to take the coaching job the club had just stripped from Doug Collins.

But if he had, the downside would be this: Why follow a coach who was highly successful, immensely popular and fired under seemingly unjust circumstances?

Yet, if it turned out to be the only asset on the other side of the ledger, the name Michael Jordan would be enough to make most men do what Jackson did — accept.

"It was easy to make the decision to coach this club. But it was hard to think about the circumstances," Jackson said Monday, two years after becoming an assistant to Collins

and three years after being passed over for the Bulls' job in the wake of Stan Albeck's firing.

And the reason it was easy, Jackson explained, was Jordan.

"He's got this almost magical power, and the challenge now is to come up with a way where he doesn't have to use it on every play. ... For him to be strong at the end of the season, when we need him most, we're going to have to come up with some kind of offensive scheme that doesn't put all the weight on his shoulders."

The perception that Collins might have pushed Jordan to the point of diminishing returns — leading the NBA in points scored and minutes played and the Bulls in just about

every category — was thought to be in part responsible for his sudden dismissal.

Jackson, who lasted through 13 NBA seasons largely because of his defensive skills and who managed the Bulls' defense for Collins, thinks that's the way to get Jordan more breathing room.

"Defense is the one reliable feature day in and day out. ... We don't need Michael on the defensive board. We've got to get him out of the way of the elbows ... and get him out in front a little more for the easier baskets," Jackson said. "We can do that by extending our defense."

Jordan, asked about the coaching shakeup, wasn't taking any sides.

Grunfeld as Jackson's assistants.

We've surrounded Stu with 30 years of NBA experience and if he has a question, all he has to do is

ask," Bianchi said.

Silas and Grunfeld played a combined 25 years in the NBA, and Silas was coach of the San Diego Clippers

for three years. Grunfeld played for the Knicks for four seasons before becoming their radio analyst two years ago.

"I will rely heavily on Paul's experience and Ernie is well-liked," Jackson said. "I think we will have one of the most outstanding staffs in the

NBA."

Jackson said his biggest adjustment as a head coach "will be my relationships with the players. My personality won't change, but now I'll be making decisions instead of suggestions. Sometimes those decisions won't be taken favorably."

He said the team doesn't need wholesale changes because it has won 97 games the last two years. He indicated he will concentrate more on half-court offense and defense, but not to the exclusion of a running game.

"In order to be an NBA championship team, you have to be prepared in all areas, be it a running game or a slowdown game," Jackson said. "You can't play one way."

Jackson played at Oregon for Dick Harter, now coach of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets, and was a graduate assistant under Jim Haney for two years beginning in 1981. He later was an assistant at Washington State and Providence.

Please see STU, Page 3C

Pokes insist rookie QBs will stay

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys maintain they picked quarterback Steve Walsh without a trade in mind, saying they want him to compete with Troy Aikman for the starting job.

Whether possible starter or just prime barter, Walsh said that when he takes the field Tuesday he will forget about the company line, contract negotiations and what city he will play for come September.

The second day of drills in the Cowboys' two-week quarterback school marks the first time that Walsh, the No. 1 pick in the supplemental draft, will practice with Aikman, the top pick in the NFL regular draft.

"There'll be butterflies, I'm sure," Walsh said Monday after a 30-minute workout in which he threw passes to wide receiver Michael Irvin and running back Mike Lowman, also chosen in the July 7 supplemental draft. "But I'm just going to go out and learn the Cowboys' system," Walsh said. "I think they're going to sign me, possibly by next week."

Walsh will need to be under contract in order for him to attend the Cowboys training camp July 23 in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

"That's really the only way to be fair," Walsh said. "They say they want Troy and me to compete. Then it's

got to be on equal terms. And equal terms means getting to camp on time, with a contract."

Walsh said he's seeking a two-year deal with an option for another two years.

Several teams have indicated an interest in Walsh, including Minnesota, Green Bay, Miami and Detroit, all places that Walsh said he would like to play.

But for now, at least, Walsh is a Cowboy. And he's back with coach Jimmy Johnson, whom he played for at the University of Miami. In two years as a starter, Walsh led the Hurricanes to a 23-1 record and a national championship in 1987.

Johnson said that while at least four teams are serious about acquiring Walsh, "we drafted him to be with the Dallas Cowboys."

When asked for how long, Johnson stammered and laughed.

"Funny guy," he said. "Funny guy." Walsh should catch on quickly, having learned Johnson's offensive system at Miami. "But I wouldn't say anybody has an edge," Johnson said. "I'd say the job's open."

The Cowboys have five quarterbacks attending the minicamp.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL — Major League All-Star Game, 7 p.m., NBC.
BOXING — Tracy Spann vs. Elvis Perez, 8 p.m., ESPN.
GYMNASTICS — U.S. Club Championship, 7 p.m., HSE.

Inside...

Sports Scoreboard.....3C

Quotebook...

"I've always maintained the (baseball) draft was illegal. It's supposed to help the poorer teams get richer. If that's the case, then the poor should try a little harder." — Hall of Fame pitcher Don Drysdale.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Midland Angels at Shreveport Captains, 7 p.m., KCRS radio.

Trivia Teaser...

Tuesday's Question— Which Texas League stadium has the largest seating capacity?
Monday's Answer— Carl Sawatski was a catcher, mostly for the Philadelphia Phillies.

On This Date...

1914 — Babe Ruth made his major-league debut for the Boston Red Sox and received credit for a 4-3 victory over Cleveland.

Ironically, he was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh, and Duffy Lewis' single led to the winning run.

1939 — Yankee Stadium was host to its first All-Star Game with the American League winning 3-1.

1944 — Phil Cavaretta set an All-Star Game record by reaching base safely five straight times — a triple, a single and three walks — to lead the National League to a 7-1 victory over the American League.

1950 — The All-Star Game returned to Comiskey Park, the site of the first game, and was won by the National League 4-3. It marked the first time the NL won at an AL park.

BILL GRIMES

Fans earn mixed reviews in '89 vote

You have to give major league baseball fans a "C" in this year's balloting for tonight's All-Star game.

It's hard for even me to complain about San Francisco Giant outfielder Kevin Mitchell leading all National League outfielders. After all, Mitchell's only leading the major leagues in home runs and runs batted in and may have a shot at besting Babe Ruth's 154-game homer mark and Roger Maris' 162-game tater total.



Grimes

his power numbers far outdistance Sax.

Not that power is all that matters. Think about Darryl Strawberry, perhaps the most overrated, overpaid ballplayer of our generation.

Sure, Strawberry has belted 16 homers, but they ought to call him "Solo" Strawberry for all the homers he hits with the bases empty. The native Angeleno has only driven in 38 runs and is only batting .225.

Are those All-Star numbers? It's kind of like Ralph Kiner getting elected to the Hall of Fame as soon as he did. You expect the casual fan to get mesmerized by something that's not always that valuable, but people who know what they're doing.

Instead of Strawberry, Mitchell and San Diego's Tony Gwynn should have been joined by Atlanta's Lonnie Smith, who is having a career year (.336, 13 HR, 34 RBI) but was only 27th in the balloting.

Strawberry isn't even the best OF on the Mets, for crying out loud. Left fielder Kevin McReynolds has only hit seven taters (horror?), but has driven in 40 runs and is pushing the .290 mark, something few in the senior circuit can do. McReynolds was 14th in the balloting behind such immortals as Vince Coleman and Tom Brunansky, one-dimensional players who admittedly do their one thing well.

Okay, maybe the voters weren't that aware of Lonnie Smith, who came back from the minors just this season. But there's no excuse to leave San Francisco center fielder Brett Butler off the team. Butler has great speed, good range in the field and gets on base enough for Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark to drive him in. Butler was batting .300 going into the break, but only ranked ninth in the balloting.

I'm certainly not in favor of re-turning the All-Star vote to the players, even though they would pick a more representative team. Fan vot-

ing keeps folks involved in the game a little better.

Just remember one thing, though. The teams with the best attendance (or the best ballot-stuffing system) are going to produce the most starters.

That's why such All-World candidates as catcher Terry Steinbach, second baseman Glenn Hubbard and shortstop Walt Weiss are among the top three at their positions — and Seattle's great Harold Reynolds is ninth at second base and Mariner phenom Ken Griffey, Jr. is 40th (I didn't add a zero by mistake, honest).

There's not going to be a perfect All-Star selection, so we can whine about who should and shouldn't on the team — but it won't do any good.

Bill Grimes is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

California sunset may challenge bats

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Will Clark's eyes narrowed at the news that, in 1967, the last time the All-Stars played in the twilight at Anaheim, they produced a record 30 strikeouts.

"Don't tell me that," the San Francisco Giants slugger said. "I don't want to hear that."

His eyes may narrow even more tonight when baseball's best hitters battle the advancing late afternoon shadows and try to hit what Harold Baines of the Chicago White Sox calls nothing more than a dark spot.

That's what Baines says the baseball looks like when the sun is peeking over the stadium roofline, casting shadows across the field.

"In order to hit the ball, you've got to see the ball," he said. "In the twilight, all you see is a dark spot. Then there's the question of where you pick it up."

For Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, the problem in twilight is picking up the spin of the ball.

Sandberg goes through it frequently with 3 p.m. starts in Wrigley Field, where the newly constructed light towers can create tricky lighting between the pitcher's mound and home plate.

"You get a shadow across the field and then it's bright halfway to the plate and then it's dark again," Sandberg said. "You can't pick up the rotation. You don't know if it's a breaking ball or a fastball."

Clark experiences the same twilight trouble.

"When you have twilight, and especially with shadows, you either pick up the ball and then lose it, or you pick it up late," he said.

Guerrero, Baines on deck as DH's

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Pedro Guerrero and Harold Baines are assured of making All-Star history tonight.

Guerrero, the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger, and Baines, of the Chicago White Sox, will be the first players ever in the lineups as designated hitters in baseball's midsummer showcase.

In a decision that was little noticed, then-Commissioner Peter Ueberoth ruled on the eve of last year's game that DHs would be used in the 1989 All-Star Game.

Guerrero and Baines reacted quite differently Monday when a reporter was the first to tell them of their spot in their respective lineups.

Guerrero, who has never been a DH because he plays in the National League, seemed happy to get the job.

Baines, voted the outstanding designated hitter the past two years, seemed to have had his heart set on playing in the outfield again.

"It's fine with me," Guerrero said. "It means I'll probably get more than one at-bat."

"This is my fifth All-Star Game and I've never had more than one at-bat."

"And I won't have to think about the other team. I can concentrate on my team and doing what I'm supposed to do, bringing in guys who are in scoring position."

Baines, his fourth All-Star Game, said he would "rather be out there (in the outfield)," he said. "I still haven't gotten completely used to not playing defense."

And, unlike Guerrero, Baines doesn't attach any particular significance to the possibility of getting more times at the plate.

"What if they're bad at-bats?" he said. "Then you'll feel even worse."

While the two All-Star DHs had rather unpredictable reactions, the opposing managers were split along more traditional lines.

Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the NL manager, is against the DH rule, which is used only in the American League. Tony LaRussa of the Oakland A's, the AL manager, favors the DH.

"I don't like it and I don't see where it brings anything better to baseball," Lasorda said, talking about the DH rule in general.

"It takes away strategy, managing skills. ... I really don't like it."

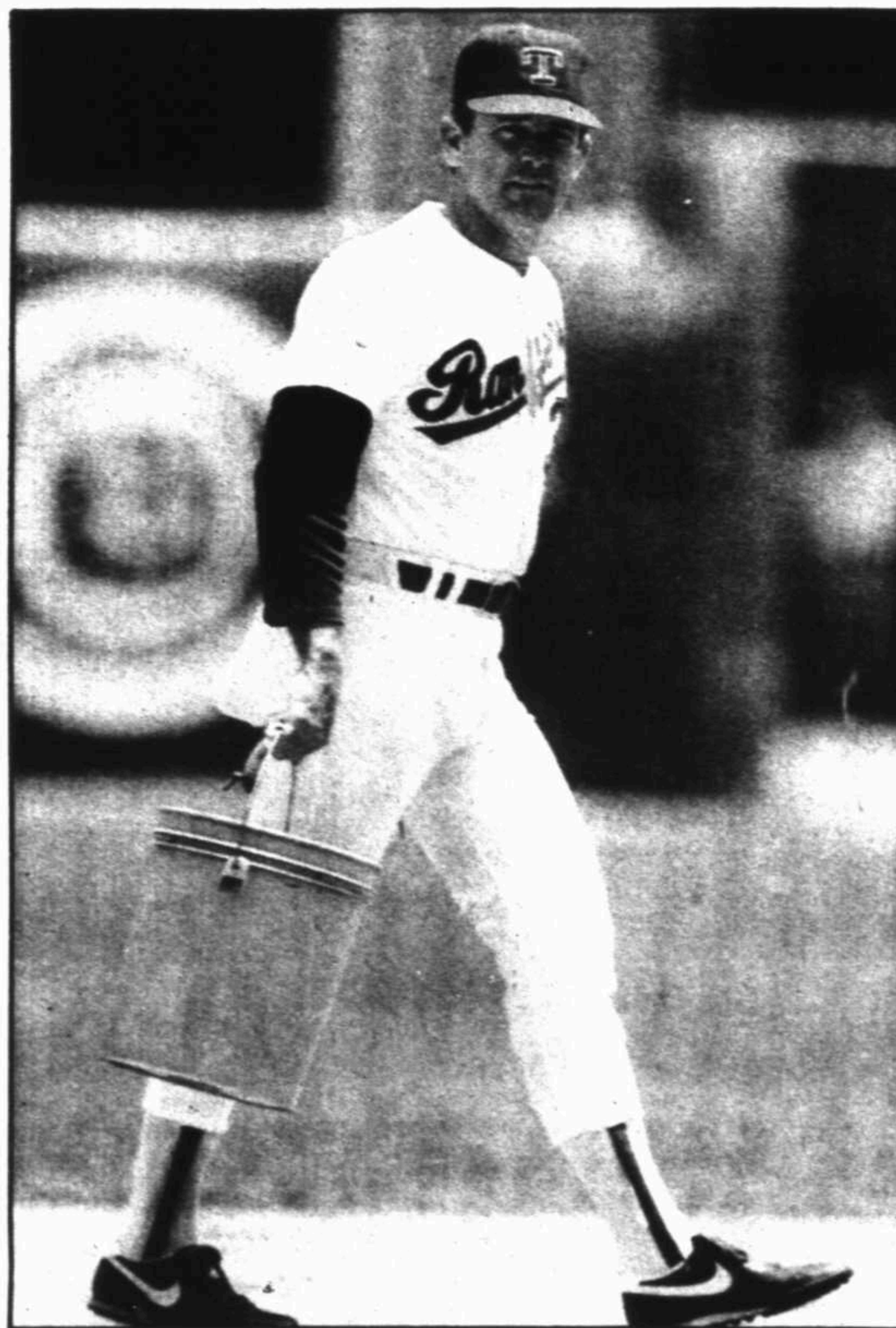
"With a DH it makes it simpler. If you've got a 1-1 game with your best pitchers going, there are some big decisions to be made about whether to take him out and pinch-hit," Lasorda said.

"A good idea," LaRussa said of the DH's inclusion in the All-Star Game. LaRussa also apparently differs with Lasorda on how much strategy is necessary in the All-Star Game.

"The knack for this game is to do a minimum of managing," LaRussa said. "The game is for playing and hitting. You try to get all the players you can into the game, make maybe one or two calls, a pitching decision or two, but it's basically a game for the players."

The new wrinkle for the All-Star Game even received an endorsement from the NL's starting pitcher, who won't have the luxury of facing a pitcher's spot in the opposing lineup.

"I have just as much trouble pitching to a pitcher as I do to anybody else," Rick Reuschel of the San Francisco Giants said. "At least if a DH gets a hit off you, it's expected. If a pitcher gets a hit off you, that means you're terrible."



Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Ryan carries a bucket of baseballs to the mound in Monday's All-Star Game workout.

Retreads earn start for both leagues

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A few years ago, Dave Stewart and Rick Reuschel were out of baseball. Now they're in baseball's spotlight.

Stewart, 34 for the Oakland Athletics, and Reuschel, 40 for the San Francisco Giants, will be the starting pitchers tonight in the 60th All-Star Game in Anaheim Stadium.

Each pitcher has been traded twice and released once.

"Probably one of the most special moments in my 10 years of managing is naming the starting pitcher," said Oakland manager Tony La Russa, the American League skipper. "To me there's no question the guy most deserving was Dave Stewart."

Stewart, 32, was released by the Philadelphia Phillies on May 9, 1986 and signed as a free agent with Oakland two weeks later. In 1985 with Texas and Philadelphia, he was 0-6.

After signing with Oakland, Stewart went to the minors for a brief period, then came back and went 9-5 with the A's.

He really blossomed in 1987, going 20-13, and last year was 21-12. This season, he has a 3.24 earned-run average and three complete games to go with his AL-high 13 victories.

"This is one of the biggest highlights I've ever had," Stewart said Monday. "I can't express how I feel. I hope I can express how I feel during the game."

La Russa didn't say how long Stewart would go, but indications were it won't be very long. Stewart pitched eight innings last Saturday.

"We're hoping to get an inning or two out of everybody," La Russa said.

Two starters likely to see action are California's Chuck Finley, who hasn't pitched since last Wednesday, and Texas' Nolan Ryan, off since last

Thursday.

Among the AL relievers are Milwaukee's Dan Plesac, who has 22 saves, Cleveland's Doug Jones, who has 21, and Texas' Jeff Russell, who has 20.

Other AL pitchers are starters Mark Gubicza of Kansas City, Mike Moore of Oakland and Greg Swindell of Cleveland and reliever Mike Henneman of Detroit.

Reuschel, 40, didn't play at all in 1982 because of a torn rotator cuff and spent most of 1983 and part of 1985 in the minor leagues.

He had one of his best years ever last season, going 19-11 for the Giants. In 1987, he was 8-6 for Pittsburgh and 5-3 with the Giants. He has a 2.12 ERA this year.

"I think the starting time (5:35 p.m., PDT) is definitely in the pitchers' favor here in California," Reuschel said. "I'll take whatever edge I can get."

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, the NL skipper, has only nine pitchers, but got a little extra flexibility Monday night when Chicago's Rick Sutcliffe was named to replace Houston's Mike Scott.

Scott, a 14-game winner, suffered an injured left hamstring in a loss to Montreal on Sunday.

"Sure, it's disappointing coming here knowing you can't pitch," Scott said. "I probably won't be able to work now until next Sunday or Monday."

The NL has five relievers — San Diego's Mark Davis, Cincinnati's John Franco and Chicago's Mitch Williams, all with 22 saves; Montreal's Tim Burke, who has 17, and Los Angeles' Jay Howell, who has 15.

Reuschel hasn't pitched since last Thursday.

Clark raves about 'Superman' Mitchell

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — If San Francisco's Will Clark is "The Natural," maybe teammate Kevin Mitchell is "Superman."

Clark would be the first to agree.

"I have never seen anybody do what Kevin's done," Clark said Monday of the man who will bat behind him in tonight's All-Star Game. "He's just been amazing. We're riding on his shoulders. When he hits it, it's a thing to watch. The other day, he gets fisted and still hits it out to left-center."

Clark started talking faster, his eyes getting bigger.

"I could talk all day about Kevin," he said. "There are almost super-human stories. We have one goal right now, to get on base for Kevin Mitchell. Right now, he's the best player going, superhuman."

"Thirty-one (homers), 81 (RBIs). He's been unconscious. He's the man."

"I just go out and play the game," Mitchell said. "I don't look at the numbers. I don't think about that. I just go home, get my sleep, wake up and thank God there's another day to play baseball."

Last year, Greg Swindell started

HR leader Mitchell plays the fan at practice

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Mitchell, who has collected home runs all season, walked around the National League clubhouse collecting bats.

"I just got Tony Gwynn's," he said, flashing a wide grin. "I got Vince Coleman's." Baseball's biggest sensation is a souvenir collector of the highest order. And there's no place to get memorabilia like the All-Star Game.

The San Francisco outfielder stood in his stall wearing only purple plaid shorts and three gold chains — one with "Kevin" spelled out, another with a BMW logo and a third with his number "7" and the interlocking "NY" of the New York Mets, the team that traded him after the 1986 season.

"Some players tell me to get it replaced with a 'SF,'" he said. "I tell them I don't know how long I'll be around with the Giants."

Mitchell was talking trade while everyone watched him hold court. He just gazed across

the room at the assembled talent.

"I wish I would have gotten here earlier," Mitchell said. "Then I could have watched them all come in."

At a picnic table in the middle of the clubhouse, Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz and St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith were autographing baseballs by the dozens.

"I don't know how many there are," Smoltz said. "If they asked me to sign a million, I would."

Mitchell and Smoltz were among the 19 first-time All-Stars.

"I never thought I'd be here," California outfielder Devon White said. "I expected to be at home, watching on TV. When I heard of it, I was overwhelmed."

"It's hard for me to think that I would make this team," Toronto infielder Kelly Gruber said. "There's a lot of guys who had as good an average as I had and are still not here. I'd be just as happy pinch-running as anything."

Baltimore catcher Mickey Tettleton had been thinking about the All-Star Game since he was invited last Thursday.

"The first day I heard about it, we were in Toronto and I started getting nervous then," he said.

Mitchell was more curious than nervous. He wanted to know about Kansas City's Bo Jackson, another All-Star rookie.

"I saw him play football but never baseball," Mitchell said. "He's unbelievable. It's unbelievable how hard he hits the ball. I wish I could talk to him, just to communicate. I think we would have something to say. Maybe I can have my picture with him."

Some, such as New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson, are reaping the financial rewards of their numbers. He got a three-year, \$6.1 million extension on Sunday.

"Howard Johnson didn't need a plane to get out here," said teammate Gary Carter.

10-1, but didn't make the AL All-Star team because he lost six straight games to fall to 10-7 at the break. Now he's 11-2 and feels like he

learned something from his slump of a year ago.

"It was mainly a mechanical problem," he recalled. "I learned how to

fight through it. The problem I had was causing my fastball to flatten out, my curveball to flatten out. My head got flat after a while. It was a

learning experience."

Reid Ryan, the 17-year-old son of Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan, admitted

New Nugget owners break color ground

DENVER (AP) — Bertram Lee and Peter Bynoe, the new owners of the Denver Nuggets, want to be judged on their business acumen and their ability to field a winning product, not on the color of their skin.

But as breakers of new ground — they're the first black owners of a major professional sports franchise — they are aware those judgments may be inseparable.

Previous Nuggets owner Sidney Shlenker on Monday confirmed the transaction to the Chicago-based businessmen for \$65 million. The franchise will remain in Denver.

Shlenker, who made a handsome profit on the sale, said Lee and Bynoe were "minorities in a more important way than the color of their skin. They are minorities in their code of ethics and their code of integrity that I wish everyone in this country could have. They'll make Denver a better place for having been here."

Shlenker called the agreement, which is subject to approval by NBA

owners, a historic occasion.

Lee, 50, owns television and radio stations in Washington, D.C., Utah and Nebraska and also is chairman of BML Associates Inc., an investment holding company in Boston.

Bynoe, 38, is the \$125,000-a-year executive director of the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority, which is responsible for building the new home of the Chicago White Sox.

"We're mindful of what this event means," Lee said. "But color is not an issue we're trying to downplay or play up. We carry a heavy responsibility. We'll probably be looked at more closely than if the circumstances were different. But it's a challenge we accept."

Lee said he disagreed with black sociologist Dr. Harry Edwards, who has warned that blacks should seek ownership of franchises in conjunction with whites to avoid facing the no-win situation of receiving no credit for success and all the blame for failure.

"I don't think the color of our skin

will be the standard against which we will be principally measured," he said. "I think this is a positive. The diversity in this country is something we should celebrate. It's something that has made this country great."

Added Bynoe: "It is clear to us when we look in the mirror each morning who we are. But we've never used it as an excuse or carried a chip on our shoulder. If we become role models — if we manage to set a standard for performance — we'll be very satisfied."

Lee said he wants an efficiently run and profitable club, and Bynoe said the surest way to make money was to win a championship. Both acknowledged that some changes with the Nuggets must be made, although coach Doug Moe's job appears safe for the time being.

They announced one change at Monday's press conference, installing former Utah Jazz executive Dave Checketts as the club president in charge of the day-to-day business

end of the franchise. Checketts also becomes a minority owner.

Pete Babcock, who had been president and general manager since October 1987, retains his role as general manager with jurisdiction over the basketball operation.

Lee called Checketts and Babcock "probably the strongest NBA management team that I know of," and promised they would be given free rein to run the franchise.

"We look on this as a business proposition, but we're also sports fans," Lee said. "We see this as a challenge. We have the opportunity to build a franchise which has seen both good and bad times but which has a solid foundation."

Lee noted that Shlenker bought the franchise in 1985 for \$19 million and, less the cost of improvements, approximately doubled his money with the sale to Lee's group.

"The real reason we bought this team is Sidney assured us that Doug (Moe) had doubled what every owner had made from when he bought the

team until when he sold it," Lee joked. "I asked Doug if he would continue that tradition and how long would it take. He said it would take a millennium. So we'll be here for a millennium — or until Doug doubles what we paid for it."

Bynoe said he and Lee have three goals in any business venture they jointly pursue. "First, we want to make money," he said. "Second, we want to have fun doing it. Third, we want to have a positive impact on the community."

"If you look across the country, the best way to double your money is to win a championship. We're looking to build a championship team, and to do it will take some changes. But we have some talent. I see us adding some players through the draft and from other possible moves."

Both new owners planned to maintain at least part-time residences in Colorado. Bynoe already has a home in Telluride.

Moses, Bryan win at GTCC

From Staff Reports

The team of Jeff Moses and Larry Bryan won the annual Green Tree Country Club Jamboree recently with a 54-hole total of 195.

Here are other Jamboree results:

Champions Flight
Moses-Bryan 62-67-66-105; L. Youngs-B. Gee 67-67-64-108; S. Whitelock-Cox 64-70-65-109.
President's Flight
M. Spradlin-D. Johnson 66-67-72-205; W. Gilly-M. Gilly 66-72-68-208; T. Newman-R. Pepper 66-69-73-211.

First Flight
R. Prince-P. Holder 69-65-70-204; J. Sweeney-M. Thomas 69-72-72-213; J. Workman-C. Studard 70-72-72-214.

Second Flight
R. Cunningham-K. Buoy 70-76-73-216; G. Pitts-J. Chertoff 73-75-72-220; M. Reed-R. Browning 72-76-76-221.

Third Flight
R. Cunningham-J. Hunt 70-71-68-215; F. Cox-M. Cook 71-72-75-221; P. Scherer-E. Coon 72-77-72-221.

Fourth Flight
T. Brennan-B. Lanford 76-76-74-225; T. Harrington-B. Montgomery 74-75-75-226; D. Grimme-J. Pawlek 72-82-75-230.

Hey, the
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Base

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Baltimore
New York
Boston
Milwaukee
Toronto
Cleveland
Detroit
West Division
California
Oakland
Kansas City
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Seattle
Minnesota
Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Montreal
Chicago
New York
St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
West Division
San Francisco
Houston
Cincinnati
San Diego
Los Angeles
Atlanta

z denotes first
game
All Star Game
7:35 p.m.
Wednesday
No games scheduled

Thursday
California at Baltimore
Texas at Cleveland
Seattle at Detroit
Oakland at Toronto
Kansas City at Boston
Milwaukee at Chicago

Bas

BATTING (257)
Sierra, Texas, 33
Oakland, 322
RUNS—Babe Ruth
Toronto, 58; Sierra, 58
RB—Sierra, 10
Leonard, Seattle, 10
HTS—Puckett, 10
Franco, Texas, 10
DOUBLES—Puckett, 10
25. Reed, Boston
TRIPLES—OWN
Boggs, Boston, 10
HOME RUNS—
Toronto, 20; Tett
STOLEN BASES
Oakland, 27; San
PITCHERS (10)
Swindell, Cleveland, 3
3.14; Blyleven, 3.14
3.24
STRIKEOUTS—
10. 117; Sabers
SAVES—Plesac, 22
20; Scholter, Seattle

BATTING (257)
340; W. Clark, San Francisco, 105
San Francisco, 105
RUNS—RTHM
ell, San Francisco, 105
T. Gwynn, San Diego, 105
RB—Mitchell, 10
New York, 57
HTS—T. Gwynn, 10
Franco, 105
ell, San Francisco, 105
DOUBLES—W. Clark, 10
New York, 22; B. L
Los Angeles, 21
TRIPLES—RTH
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Chase lowers prime interest rate

By KEITH BRADSHAW
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Chase Manhattan Bank lowered its prime lending rate to 10 1/2 percent from 11 percent Monday, responding to lower rates available for the bank's own borrowing.

Other major banks did not immediately follow Chase's lead, but a number of analysts predicted that they would do so soon.

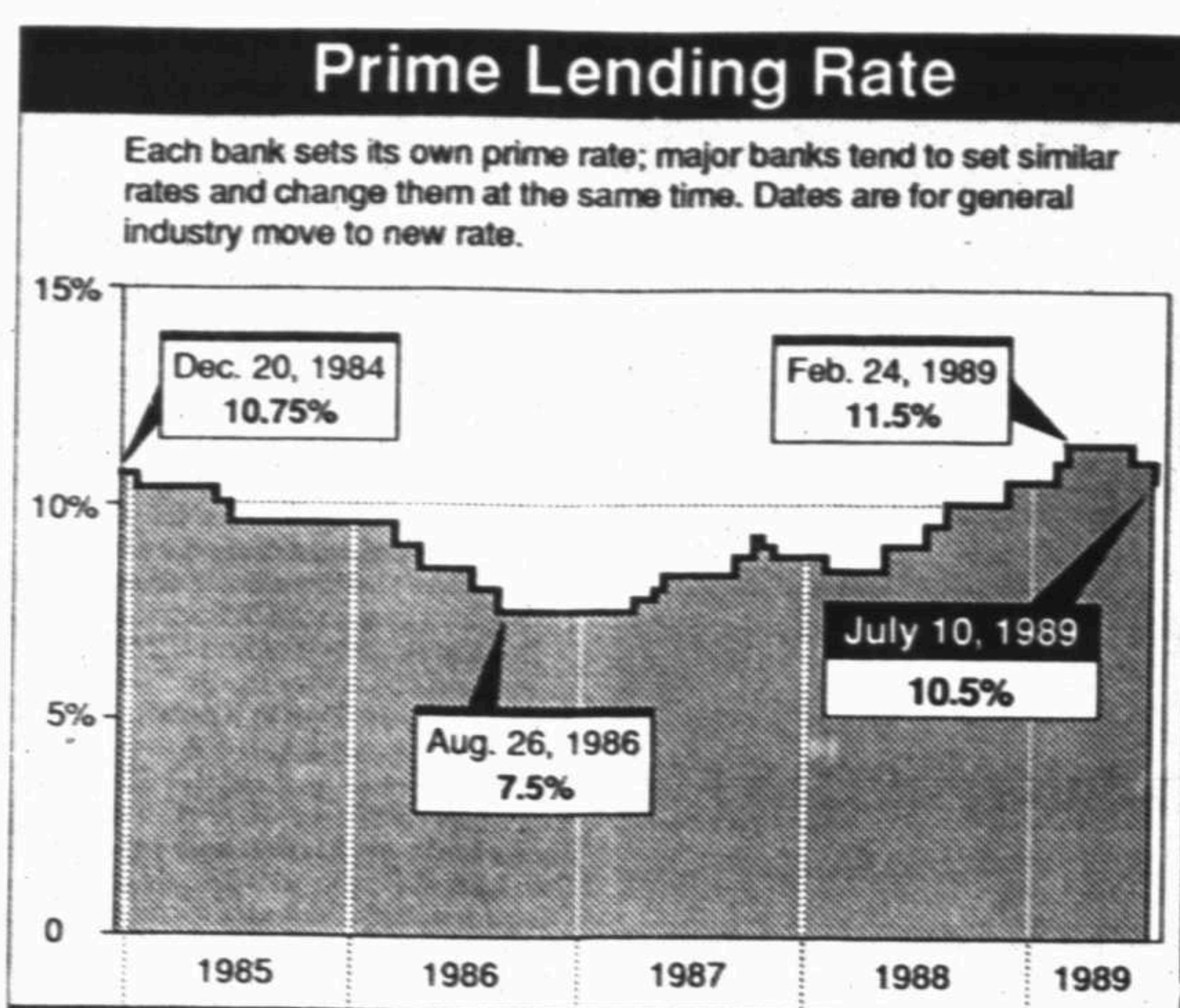
The prime rate is important to consumers because many home equity and personal loans are pegged to it. A decrease in the prime rate tends to lower costs for those forms of debt.

A spokesman for Chase, Fraser Seitel, said the bank was able to lend at lower interest rates because its own cost of funds had fallen.

Short-term national and international rates that the bank tracks have fallen an additional half a percentage point since the bank lowered its prime rate to 11 percent from 11 1/2 percent on June 5, he added.

Falling interest rates reflect a spreading perception that growth of the U.S. economy and money supply are slowing down, economists said.

The big banks that did not lower



their prime rates probably want to watch the Federal Reserve a little longer to be sure the central bank is

not tightening the nation's money supply, said James J. McDermott Jr., a banking industry analyst with

Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, investment bankers.

The slow response is unlikely to cost Chase's competitors any significant loss of market share, he added, although he said that "I'm sure the Chase people are out pounding on doors, pointing out they have a lower prime."

The Southwest Bank of St. Louis cut its prime rate to 10 1/2 percent from 11 percent on Friday, and several other small banks also lowered their prime rates Monday.

Two main sources of bank funds, certificates of deposit and commercial paper, are now yielding less than 9 percent for 90-day maturities, said Jerry L. Jordan, senior vice president and chief economist for First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

A difference of more than two percentage points between these rates and the prime is unusual, while 1.65 percentage points has been the average over the last quarter century, he added. "In effect, what Chase did was restore the historic average," he said.

But Richard S. Peterson, chief economist at the Continental Bank Corp., said Chase's move was unnecessary at this time.

Please see PRIME, Page 5C

Denver firm buys Cabot operations

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Maple Gas Corp. of Denver has acquired Cabot Gas Processing Corp. and Cabot Pipeline Corp. in a stock transaction valued at \$80 million, according to Gerald E. Henderson, chairman and CEO of Maple.

Henderson says the acquisition was financed in part by a term loan provided by a syndicate of banks led by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York and the issuance of convertible preferred stock and subordinated debt.

Included in the sale are 12 gas processing plants, nine of which are currently operating, gas purchase and sale contracts associated with the systems, and over 800 miles of gas gathering pipelines.

"With the purchase of Cabot, Maple becomes a major player in the gas gathering and processing center," said Henderson. "We now have the capacity to process over 300 million cubic feet of gas per day, and are producing approximately 13,000 barrels of natural gas liquid daily."

The addition of Cabot will also increase Maple's corporate size substantially. Revenues will increase from \$13 million to \$115 million over the next 12 months, and Maple's staff in Denver will increase from 30 to 45. Maple will also retain the 150 field personnel of Cabot and open a marketing and project development office in Dallas.

For Maple the purchase of Cabot represents the culmination of a long and calculated approach. Since it was incorporated in 1986 the company has completed 11 acquisitions of natural gas reserves and processing plants valued at \$200 million. Most of the assets were subsequently sold as part of a planned strategy to position the firm to acquire Cabot's gas processing and gathering operations. In 1988 the company acquired the Leveaux gas processing plant for \$6.25 million.

"We intend to continue to acquire gas gathering and processing systems into the Southwest," said Henderson. "Right now they are very hot

Please see BUYS, Page 5C

ENHANCED RECOVERY

Craddick would give recovery relief now

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin bureau

AUSTIN — A bill that would move up the effective date for a tax break for oil produced by enhanced recovery methods got tentative approval of the Texas House of Representatives Monday.

House Bill 40 by Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, would make a 50 percent reduction in the oil severance tax effective immediately, rather than waiting until January.

In the regular session the Legislature approved a bill by Rep. Rick Perry, D-Haskell, to reduce the severance tax on oil produced from an enhanced recovery project from 4.6 percent of its market value to 2.3 percent, but the tax break would apply only to projects started after Jan. 1, 1990.

The tax break is intended to stimulate oil production and extend the life of existing fields by providing an incentive to recover oil that otherwise is too costly to produce.

Enhanced recovery projects use processes other than the natural pressure of the oil reservoir, such as by pumping water or carbon dioxide into the reservoir to increase pressure.

To receive the tax break, operators have four years to apply for certification by the Railroad Commission that production is greater than it otherwise would have been without using enhanced recovery methods. The tax break would apply for 10 years from the month of certification.

The measure is expected to get final House approval today (Tuesday), before going to the Senate. The special session ends July 19.

Hunts: 'Partnership was no scam'



AP Laserphoto

William Herbert Hunts walks past boxes of documents that will be used by the IRS in a \$1 billion tax suit against the Hunt brothers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hunt brothers, heirs to one of the world's greatest fortunes, are now in court defending a partnership created to repay debts they didn't have the cash to cover when the silver market collapsed nine years ago.

Once Texas billionaires, Nelson Bunker and William Herbert Hunt are each contesting some \$150 million in taxes the Internal Revenue Service says they owe from the partnership's dissolution in 1982.

A third brother, Lamar, is contesting \$500,000 in taxes in a non-jury trial expected to last up to a month before U.S. Tax Court Judge Jules G. Korner III.

In a windowless room in U.S. Tax Court filled with boxes after heavy box of documents, charts and a team of lawyers on both sides, the brothers and their wives listened Monday as the IRS argued the partnership was a taxable financial arrangement to restructure debts from a silver-buying binge.

The partnership was created to

provide financial relief to the petitioners at a time when they needed it very badly," IRS attorney Deborah Butler said in opening arguments.

But an attorney for the Hunts claimed the partnership, set up in an "atmosphere of panic" to repay debts after the silver price collapse in March 1980, was indeed a legitimate business and not a "colossal sham" as the IRS appears to assert.

"The suggestion that 10 or 12 of the largest banks in the United States would knowingly participate in structuring such an elaborate sham must be viewed as far-fetched," said Michael Henke, an attorney for Bunker and Herbert Hunt.

While the 1982 tax year is the sole subject of the trial, government attorneys have said the outcome could affect other IRS claims against Bunker and Herbert in preceding and subsequent tax years.

Please see HUNTS, Page 5C

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Why it pays off to shop for CDs

BY BILL DOYLE

Q. Please explain very high-yield certificates of deposit in denominations as little as \$1,000 with maturities of six, 12 or 18 months and covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. How can one bank pay much more interest than the bank and file?

A. Interest rates at all federally insured "depository institutions" — banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions — have been totally deregulated since April 1, 1986. Each is allowed to pay whatever interest rate it chooses on CDs and other kinds of deposits. Competition normally determines what rate is paid. When ABC Bank has a one-year CD with a 9 percent yield, it's a reasonably safe bet that XYZ S&L across the street will offer the same.

However, more aggressive banks,

S&LS and CUs pay higher interest in order to keep money coming in. The reasons particular institutions offer higher rates can vary.

Some do it because they can have good long-term use for the money; others because they are temporarily strapped for cash. To operate profitably, a bank S&L or CU must put its deposits to work at a rate higher than the interest it pays on deposits. As a rough rule of thumb, the "spread" between the two rates must be at least two percentage points to cover costs and produce a profit.

And some depository institutions are in such bad financial condition they would collapse without the steady infusion of new deposits. That's the story with many close-to-busted S&LS, as well as some financially shaky banks.

Q. A \$10,000 CD I purchased through a stock brokerage firm matured May 15. On May 18, I received a check for the interest due, but the check for \$10,000 was not enclosed.

On May 22, I phoned the broker's office. I was told he would be in within an hour and would return my call. He didn't. I phoned him on May 26 and the broker told me he

had been out of town. After checking my account, he said the \$10,000 had been put into my money market account. Long before the CD matured, I had told him I wanted the money when due.

On May 30, I called again and informed the broker I hadn't received the check. He said it had gone out May 24 and he assumed it had been lost in the mail.

On June 5, the broker called me and said the check had been mailed to my Florida address. I came back north April 1 and so informed the broker. I have been receiving literature, statements, etc., at my northern address since returning here. By the time I finally receive that \$10,000 check, I will have lost quite a bit of interest that money could have earned. I'm mad. What do you think?

A. That you are remarkably calm, considering the runaround that broker and/or his firm have given you. In your shoes, I'd be doing some desk-pounding at the brokerage office.

My advice is to file complaints with the Securities and Exchange Commission's Office of Consumer Affairs, 450 Fifth Street, N.W., Wash-

ington, D.C. 20540, as well as with every stock exchange in which the brokerage firm holds membership.

Demand payment of the interest you lost. If the brokerage won't come up with that money, start arbitration proceedings. Every exchange has an arbitration process to settle disputes between customers and brokers.

Q. I recently put \$25,000 cash in a safe deposit box. My friends tell me I could be in big trouble for doing that. Are they right?

A. The typical safe deposit box rental agreement contains a clause specifying that the renter — you — will not keep currency in the box. That clause is mandatory in some states.

Truth to tell, a fair number of people keep folding money in their bank lock boxes, without getting into any trouble at all. Nonetheless, that is a dumb thing to do. Your \$25,000 should be put to work earning interest — not sitting idle as it is.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

MARKETS

Oil prices hover in narrow range

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil futures prices were stable at midmorning on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

On the NYMEX, August contracts for West Texas Intermediate had gained 3 cents to \$20.39.

The contract fell 39 cents to \$20.36 Monday, losing much of the 45 cent gain it had posted Friday.

While most local crude buyers were keeping their posted price at \$19.50 per barrel, Texaco Trading and Transportation raised its price to \$19.75; Sun and Fina remain at \$20 per barrel.

Among refined petroleum products traded on the exchange, the August contract for home heating oil closed at 48.79 cents a gallon, down 0.98 cent. The contract lost 0.12 cent on Friday.

Wholesale unleaded gasoline for August delivery declined 0.13 cent to settle at 56.46 cents a gallon, after rising 0.32 cent Friday.

Andrew Lebow, a trader with E.D.&F. Man International Futures Inc., said prices appeared to be moving within a broad trading range amid light volume.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$20.39
■ Monday's Close \$20.35
■ Previous Close \$20.75
■ One Year Ago \$14.80

W.T. SOUR

■ Monday's Close \$18.15-18
■ Previous Close \$18.60-63
■ One Year Ago \$14.80

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$19.50
■ Previous Week \$19.50
■ One Year Ago \$15.25

"The market's not going anywhere. It's kind of trading sideways," he said. "There's no real rhyme and reason."

Dollar gains in lively trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar firmed in lively trading today, supported by short-covering that began the previous day when the Federal Reserve let short-term interest rates slip only 1/4 point, currency dealers in Europe said.

Gold prices were lower.

Most of the dollar's upward movement came on short-covering in late U.S. trading Monday and in early Asian trading today, dealers said.

"The Far East brought it up on a technical reaction to the fall over the last few weeks," said a trader at a large U.S. bank in Frankfurt.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$380.75 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$381.75. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$381.35.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of \$5.23 a troy ounce, up from Monday's \$5.21.

Stocks post fifth straight gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose for the fifth consecutive session Monday amid expectations of further easing of the Federal Reserve's credit policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 14.80 to 2,502.66, extending its gain since the start of last week to 62.60 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 966 up, 523 down and 493 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 131.87 million shares, down from 166.43 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 166.99 million shares.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Credit managers schedule seminar

From Staff Reports

The National Association of Credit Management, North Texas, will hold a seminar on Uniform Commercial Codes Thursday. The seminar will be at the Odessa Hilton from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members.

Natural gas seminar to be held in Hobbs

From Staff Reports

The New Mexico Oil Conservation division is sponsoring a one-day seminar on gas proration regulations and gas marketing Thursday in Hobbs, N.M.

The seminar begins at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the College of the Southwest, 6610 Lovington Highway. There will be presentations on market demand, purchasing practices, spacing, proration formulas, selling gas east of New Mexico, selling to the major California utilities, and use of natural gas in cogeneration. Fee is \$15 and includes printed materials and a barbecue lunch.

Brady spurns third world debt proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady has spurned a proposal from a top bank regulator to create a new international insurance fund that would partially protect banks against defaults by Third World debtors.

"We don't think that is necessary at this point in time," Brady said in a briefing Monday with reporters before his departure this week for an economic summit meeting in Paris.

But Brady did not completely rule out the idea, offered by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman.

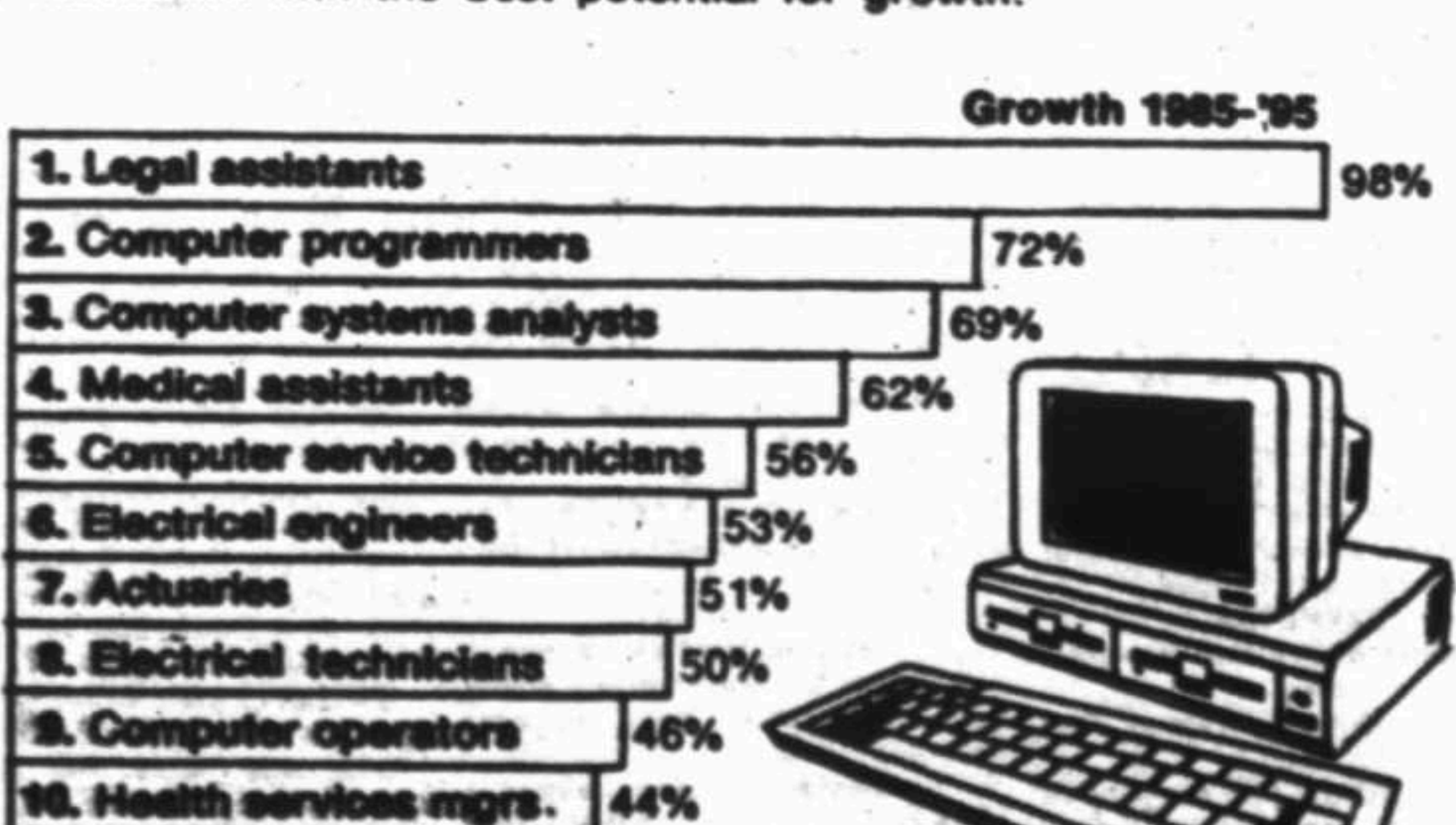
Paramount adds interest to Time bid

NEW YORK (AP) — On the eve of an important court hearing, Paramount Communications Inc. said it would add interest to its hostile \$12.2 billion offer for Time Inc. if certain delays prevent it from closing the deal.

Paramount said it had amended its offer of \$200 per share in cash for all of Time's stock to provide an interest payment of 9 percent annually if it is unable to close the deal within 60 days after Time either agrees or is ordered to refrain from interfering with Paramount's efforts to obtain needed cable regulatory approvals.

Fastest growing jobs

Professions with the best potential for growth.



SOURCES: Bureau of Labor Statistics; Changing Times

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Dual producer finalized in Chaves

From Staff Reports

TERRA RESOURCES INC. has gained a dual gas producer with completion of activity in the Poor Ranch field of Chaves County, N.M.

The No. 1 Terra "35" State was completed in the Pre-Permian and Wolfcamp formations.

From Pre-Permian perforations 5,964 to 6,080 ft., the well flowed 1.25 Mmcfd on a 10/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,638 psi.

The well was finalized in the Wolfcamp formation to flow 645 Mcfcd on a 10.5/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 910 psi. The well flowed from perforations 5,320 to 5,330 ft.

Drilled to 6,453 ft., the well was plugged back to 6,351 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 6,441 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,850 ft., include the San Andres at 1,191 ft., Golieta at 2,325, Tubbs at 3,819, Abo at 4,570, Wolfcamp at 5,232, Pennsylvanian at 5,760, and Mississippian at 5,917 ft. Pre-Permian pay was topped at 5,964 ft. and Wolfcamp pay was topped at 5,320 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 35, T9s, R26e.

RK Petroleum reopens Tom Green field

RK PETROLEUM CORP., Midland, has reopened the Kennemer

West (Ellenburger) field of Tom Green County.

The company completed the No. 1-277 Hercules to pump 126 barrels of 46.3 gravity crude and 62 barrels of water from open hole interval 6,967 to 7,000 ft. The interval was acidized with 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 143:1.

Total depth was 7,000 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 6,967 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,061 ft., formation tops include the San Angelo at 1,080 ft., Lower Canyon Sand at 6,280, Strawn Sand at 6,640, and Ellenburger at 6,983 ft.

Location is 3,325 ft. from northeast and 467 ft. from southeast lines of Fey Heinrich survey 277, Abst. 187, three miles west of Carlsbad.

Second well added to Crockett field

A second well has been added to the Mitchell Ranch (Canyon) field of Crockett County, extending the pay a half-mile south-southwest.

PORTSMOUTH RESOURCES INC., Houston, finalized the No. 2 Mitchell Ranch for a calculated absolute open-flow of 750 Mcfcd. The well flowed from perforations 4,497 to 5,304 ft.

Permitted as a 6,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 5,691 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 5,651 ft.

The well topped the Wolfcamp

Lime at 3,650 ft. and Canyon Sand at 4,114 ft. on ground elevation of 2,294 ft.

Location is 767 ft. from north and 922 ft. from west lines of Section, Block Q-6, TCR survey, Abst. 3528, 36 miles southwest of Ozona.

Tamarack completes Brushy Canyon well

New production has been added to the Red Bluff (Brushy Canyon) field of Loving County as **TAMARACK PETROLEUM CO. INC.**, Midland, completes activity in the field.

On potential test, the No. 1 Johnson Ranch pumped 15 barrels of 40 gravity crude, 15.6 Mcfcd and 216 barrels of water from perforations 6,336 to 6,350 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,500 gallons of 15 percent acid and fractured with 20,000 gallons of gel and 29,000 lbs. sand. Gas-oil ratio is 1,040:1.

Permitted as a 6,800 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 6,800 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 6,535 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,983 ft., include the Delaware at 3,430 ft., Cherry Canyon at 4,382, Manzanita at 4,537, and Brushy Canyon at 5,596 ft. Pay was topped at 6,336 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 4, Block 56, T-1, T&P survey, 13 miles northeast of Orla.

OIL BUSINESS



BY NORMAN JOHNSON

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ DRILLING PROGRAM SET IN COCHRAN. Exxon Corp., Midland, has applied to drill three wells in the Levelland field of Cochran County. The three are in the West Levelland Unit, approximately 1.5 miles west of Whiteface. Contract depth is 5,000 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Boydell South (Lower Clearfork)
C.F. Quasha Operating Inc. No. 1 Selma Andrews, 1200 fwl, 578 fwl, sec 14, blk A-31, PSL, 15 nw Frankel City, Elev 3436, TD 7605, PB 7559. Completed 6/20/89. Potentialized 6/20/89. Pumping 47 bwpd, 38.9 Mcfd, 14 bwpd, 39 API. GOR 828:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7605. Perforations 6950 to 7494. Acid: 6000 gals. Formation tops: San Andres 4320, Golieta 5550, Clearfork 6126, Tubb 6598, Lower Clearfork 6927. Top of pay 6950.

Union Oil Co. of California No. 12142 Dollarhide Unit, 680 fwl, 4519 fwl, sec 16, blk A-52, PSL, 31 sw Andrews, Elev 3161.5, TD 7723, PB 7710. Completed 6/17/89. Potentialized 6/24/89. Pumping 73 bwpd, 138 Mcfd, 168 bwpd, 43.8 API. GOR 1088:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7720. Perforations 6637 to 7654. Acid: 19,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. STHCL. Formation tops: Rustler 1157, San Andres 4142, Golieta 5287, Clearfork 5689, Clearfork "A" 6181, Tubb 6238, Woodford 7681. Top of pay 6637.

DOLLARHIDE (Devonian)

Union Oil Co. of California No. 7060 Dollarhide Unit, 2615 fwl, 3980 fwl, sec 17, blk A-52, PSL, 31 sw Andrews, Elev 3187.2, TD 7800, PB 7790. Completed 6/23/89. Potentialized 6/27/89. Pumping 66 bwpd, 290 Mcfd, 325 bwpd, 41.1 API. GOR 4394:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7800. Perforations 7652 to 7718. Acid: 6500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. STHCL. Formation tops: Rustler 1187, Yates 2690, Queen 3595, San Andres 4091, Golieta 5246, Clearfork 5597, Clearfork "A" 6066, Clearfork "74" 7286, Devonian 7545, Lower Devonian 7652. Top of pay 7652.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard-Glasscock (Wolfcamp 7400)
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 54 Sarah Hyman, 660 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 11, blk 29, W&W, 6 ne Forsan, Elev 2425, TD 8000, PB 7676. Completed 6/27/89. Potentialized 6/30/89. Pumping 217 bwpd, 157 Mcfd, 0 bwpd, 18.64 choke, FTP 200 psi. API 40. GOR 724:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8000. Perforations 7464 to 7494. Acid: 4500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. STHCL. Formation tops: San Andres 1930, Wolfcamp 5475. Top of pay 7464.

LOVING COUNTY

Red Bluff (Brushy Canyon)
Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Johnson Ranch, 467 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 4, blk 56, T-1, T&P, 13 ne Orla, Elev 2983, TD 6800, PB 6535. Completed 6/24/89. Potentialized 7/4/89. Pumping 15 bwpd, 15.6 Mcfd, 216 bwpd, 40 API. GOR 1040:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6800. Perforations 6336 to 6350. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent Frac. 20,000 gals. gel, 29,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Delaware 3430, Cherry Canyon 4382, Manzanita 4537, Brushy Canyon 5596. Top of pay 6336.

MARTIN COUNTY

Mabee
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 566 J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1, 2032 fwl, 1388 fwl, sec 18, blk 39, T-2N, G&M&B&A, 18 nw Stanton, Elev 2879, TD 4736, PB 4735. Completed 6/27/89. Potentialized 6/30/89. Pumping 210 bwpd, 44 Mcfd, 74 bwpd, GOR 210:1, 32 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4736. Perforations 4693 to 4734. Acid: 5000 gals. 28 percent HCL. Formation top: San Andres 4649. Top of pay 4693.

REEVES COUNTY

Worsham-Bayer (Aloka)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 2 S.E. Ligon State, 1320 fwl, 1320 fwl, sec 16, blk 7, H&GN, 11.75 nw Coyanosa, Elev 2604, TD 17,300, PB 13,130. Completed 4/23/89. Potentialized 6/1/89. GACOF 580 Mcfd. Lamer 5 inches 13,398 to 16,526. Perforations 12,148 to 12,197. Acid: 7253 gals. Formation tops: Bell Canyon 5022, Cherry Canyon 5867, Bone Spring 7900, Abo 12,084, Mississippian Limestone 12,543, Woodford 12,952. Top of pay 12,084. Plugback from Devonian formation.

WARD COUNTY

Shipley (Golieta)
T.S. Bentley No. 3-A Cordelia Stewart, 860

fswl, 1980 fswl, sec 12, blk 34, H&TC, 5 n Royalty, Elev 2548, TD 8140, PB 6000. Completed 6/28/89. Potentialized 7/3/89. Flowing 5 bwpd, 170 Mcfd, 3 bwpd, 1.4 inch choke, FTP 275 psi. GOR 34,000:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8140. Perforations 4543 to 4562. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 841, Pennsylvanian Bennett 2327, Queen 2818, San Andres 3483, Golieta 4500. Top of pay 4543. Reentry.

SODA LAKE (Bone Springs)

Hombre Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Soda Lake "24", 1320 fswl, 1650 fswl, sec 24, blk 1, W&W, 10.6 nw Barstow, Elev 2714 KB, TD 10,600. Completed 6/28/89. Potentialized 7/4/89. Flowing 244 bwpd, 650 Mcfd, 250 bwpd, 27.64 inch choke, FTP 1190 psi. API 42.4. GOR 2664:1. Casing 10 3/4 inches at 11,758. Perforations 10,447 to 10,470. Acid: 3,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation top: Bone Spring 10,394. Top of pay 10,447.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermitt
Highland Production Co. No. 2 Nute "A", 330 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 16, blk B-3, PSL, 1.5 n Kermitt, Elev 2877, TD 3310, PB 3300. Completed 6/23/89. Potentialized 7/1/89. Pumping 35 bwpd, 120 Mcfd, 10 bwpd, 34.2 API. GOR 3429:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3310. Perforations 3121 to 3213. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 31,500 gals. gel, 45,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Rustler 863, Yates 2458, Colby 2992. Top of pay 3121.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland
Exxon Corp. No. 331 West Levelland Unit, 499 fwl, 1372 fwl, Labor 1, League 65, Midland CSL, 11 w Levelland, PD 5000.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Mitchell Ranch (Canyon)
Portsmouth Resources Inc. No. 2 Mitchell Ranch, 787 fwl, 922 fwl, sec 3, blk O-6, TCR, Abst. 3528, 36 sw Ozona, Elev 2294, TD 5691, PB 5651. CACOF 750 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5691. Perforations 4497 to 5304. Acid: 6500 gals. Frac: 89,586 gals. gel, 133,900 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Wolfcamp Lime 3650, Canyon Sand 4114.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Kennemer West (Ellenburger)
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-277 Hercules, 3325 fswl, 467 fswl, Fey Heinrich survey 277, Abst. 187, 3 w Carlsbad, Elev 2061, TD 7000. Pumping 126 bwpd, 82 bwpd, 48.3 API. GOR 143:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6967. Perforations (Open hole) 6967 to 7000. Acid: 500 gals. Formation tops: San Angelo 1080, Lower Canyon Sand 6260, Strawn Sand 6640, Ellenburger 6983.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Foor Ranch (Pre-Permian)
Terra Resources Inc. No. 1 Terra "35" State, 1980 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 35, T9s, R26e, Elev 3850, TD 6453, PB 6351. Completed 2/10/89. Flowing 645 Mcfd, 10.5/64 inch choke, FTP 910 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6441. Perforations 5964 to 6080. Acid: 3000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 1191, Golieta 2325, Tubb 3819, Abo 4570, Wolfcamp 5232, Pennsylvanian 5760, Mississippian 5917. Top of pay 5964.

FOUR RANCH (Wolfcamp)

Terra Resources Inc. No. 1 Terra "35" State, 1980 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 35, T9s, R26e, Elev 3850, TD 6453, PB 6351. Completed 2/10/89. Flowing 645 Mcfd, 10.5/64 inch choke, FTP 910 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6441. Perforations 5320 to 5330. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 1191, Golieta 2325, Tubb 3819, Abo 4570, Wolfcamp 5232, Pennsylvanian 5760, Mississippian 5917. Top of pay 5320.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Juddkins)
Exxon Corp. No. 15 J.B. Tubb A/C 1, 1332 fwl, 3960 fwl, sec 11, blk B-27, PSL, 17 nw Crane, TD 4435. Completed 12/14/37. Plugged 5/31/89. Oil well.

ECTOR COUNTY

Johnson
Walsh & Watts, Inc. No. 3 Johnson "C", 660 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 40, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 6 w Odessa, TD 4450. Completed 5/21/87. Plugged 6/8/89. Oil well.

WALSH & WATTS, INC. No. 1 Johnson "C", 330 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 40, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 6 w Odessa, TD 5393. Completed 12/20/66. Plugged 6/8/89. Oil well.

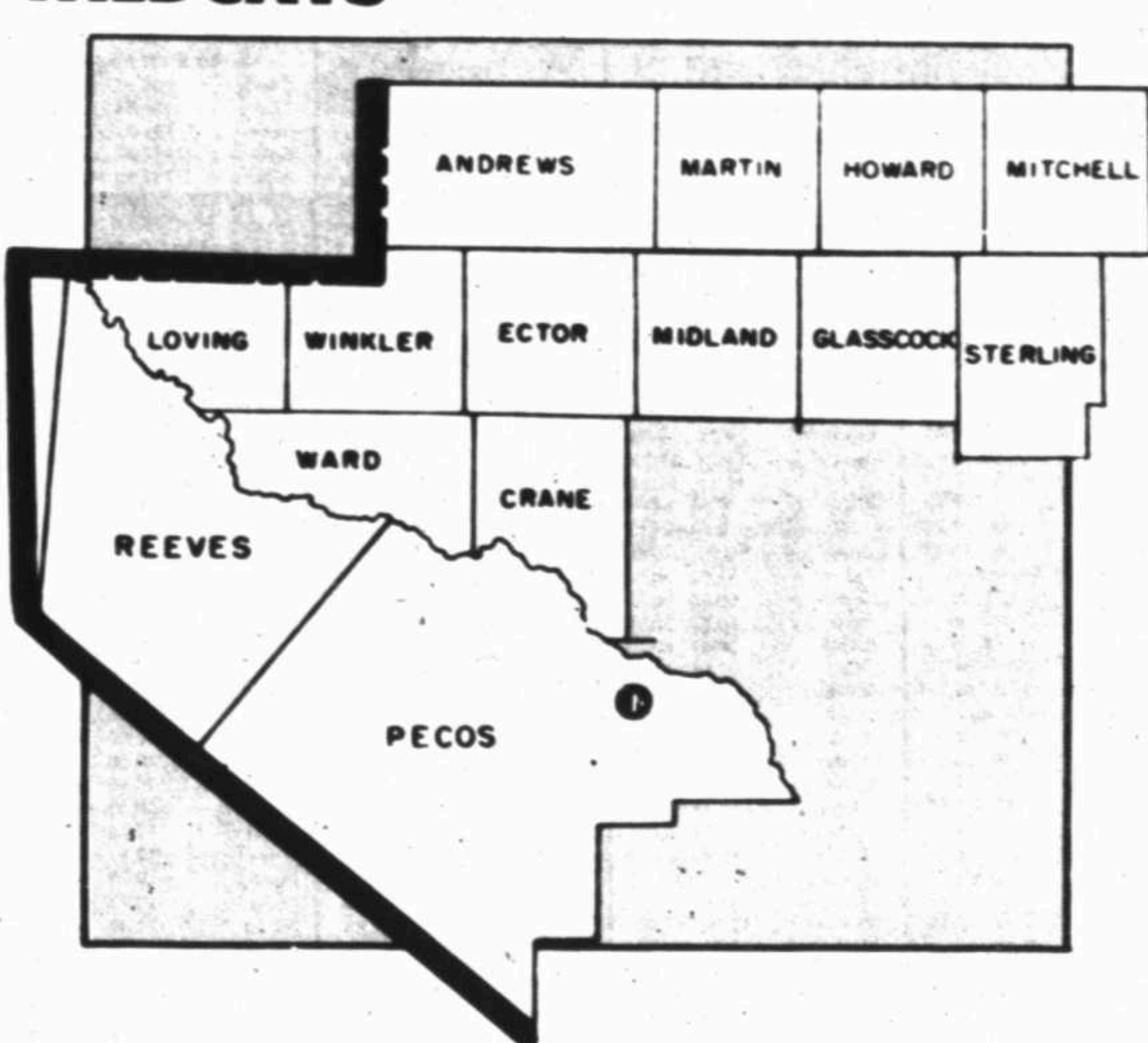
Walsh & Watts, Inc. No. 1 Johnson "B", 3309 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 43, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 6 w Odessa, TD 4218. Completed 2/8/56. Plugged 6/8/89. Oil well.

Walsh & Watts, Inc. No. 10 Johnson "B", 330 fwl, 1700 fwl, sec 45, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 6 w Odessa, TD 4800. Completed 4/4/74. Plugged 6/12/89. Oil well.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 12 NIS Wraga Hendrickson "42", 1980 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 44, blk 36, T-3-S, T&P, 18 se Midland, TD 7985. Plugged 5/22/89. Oil well.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ 1. WOLFCAMP TEST SET IN PECOS. A well in Pecos County will be reentered and cleaned out to 6,720 ft. for wildcat tests in the Wolfcamp formation.

Wilson & Sons Energy Inc., Midland, will reenter the No. 1 White & Baker, 595 ft. from south and 475 ft. from west lines of Sectin 47, Block 194, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northwest of Iraan.

Harken sells Hawaiian subsidiary

DALLAS (SWN) — Harken Energy Corp. has completed a sales agreement with an international partner involving an 80 percent equity interest in Aloha Petroleum, Ltd., the company's Hawaiian petroleum products marketing subsidiary.

Harken will retain its active management role in Aloha through a management agreement to be negotiated.

Mikel D. Faulkner, Harken president and chief executive officer, stated, "Since the December 1986 acquisition of Aloha, Harken has developed Aloha into a significant presence in the Hawaiian petroleum market."

Despite an anticipated gain of approximately \$8 million from the sale of the interest in Aloha, Harken expects to report a break-even second quarter performance. During April and May, Harken's wholesaling/intersupplier division experienced significant trading losses in its refined products positions resulting primarily from gasoline market price displacements following the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Combined profitability of Harken's other major operations - its exploration and production, retail marketing and natural gas pipeline divisions - remains on target for 1989.

PRIME

(Continued from Page 4C)

The economy is stronger than most people realize, he added, saying, "It's probably a little premature, just a little more confirmation is needed."

Coming after Chase's announcement, a late morning intervention by the Federal Reserve in the market for overnight lending may have influenced other banks to wait, said Ram Bhagavatula, the chief financial economist for Citicorp's investment banking arm.

The intervention raised the federal funds rate to 9 1/4 percent from 9 1/8 percent, and sent a signal that the central bank was not prepared to watch short-term interest rates drop quickly, he added.

Federal funds are bank balances at the Federal Reserve that banks lend each other in multimillion-dollar amounts, usually overnight.

Federal funds are perceived as less risky than commercial paper, which is short-term corporate debt, or certificates of deposit.

As a result, they usually carry a lower interest rate. The current premium is considered an indication that rates will fall over the next few months.

HUNTS

(Continued from Page 4C)

Those claims, totaling \$1 billion in taxes and interest, exceed what the Bunker and Herbert say their assets are worth in U.S. Bankruptcy Court documents filed in connection with their Chapter 11 reorganization.

And because the IRS is a priority creditor in Bankruptcy Court, the outcome of the tax trial could determine the size of Hunt settlements with other bankruptcy court creditors.

Lamar is not in bankruptcy court. In his opening arguments Monday, Henke said the Hunts formed the partnership with Placid Oil Co. after a New Jersey company threatened the family's flagship business, founded in 1935 by their father, the legendary Texas oil wildcatter H.L. Hunt.

"The Hunts' silver problems came to a head at the end of March 1980 when Bunker and Herbert Hunt were unable to come up with \$434 million to pay Engelhard (Corp.) for silver they had agreed in January to purchase," Henke said.

Henke said testimony would reveal that the precious metals trader and chemical manufacturer "threatened a lawsuit to pierce the six trusts owning Placid" to collect its debts.

Under the disputed partnership agreement, Placid contributed cash and notes totaling \$824 million, obtained through a \$1.1 billion loan from a consortium of banks.

The Hunts contributed silver, gold stocks, coal properties and other assets that Henke said had an "aggregate gross value of more than \$1 billion and a net contribution value of approximately \$408 million."

While Henke claims the Hunts contributed coal properties worth \$294 million in 1980, the IRS claims

Even more important in foreshadowing lower interest rates has been the slow growth of the nation's money supply over the last two years, said Milton Friedman, the noted monetarist who is now a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, a research organization in Stanford, Calif.

Slow monetary growth pushes interest rates up in the short run, as borrowers seek scarce funds, but brings inflation and rates down after about two years, he added.

The only way for the Federal Reserve to stem the rate decline now would be to tighten the money supply quickly and sharply, which would soon curtail economic growth, Friedman said.

"The Fed has to let the federal funds come down, because if they didn't, you'd be in a recession," he said.

Signs of slower economic growth, including a small rise in the unemployment rate during June reported on Friday, have helped lower interest rates, said Kathleen B. Cooper, executive vice president and chief economist at the Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles.

those properties were worth \$16 million. And when the partnership was dissolved, the IRS claims the coal properties were worth \$6 million, compared with Hunt claims the coal properties were worth \$262 million.

Henke said the issue for the court to decide is not the precise fair market value of the coal properties in 1980, but whether the value assigned them was reasonable.

BUYS

(Continued from Page 4C)

items in the industry, because the demand for natural gas liquid feedstocks to supply petrochemical plants is on the rise and most industry analysts believe the price of natural gas liquids will continue to increase over the next few years."

The purchase of Cabot operations by Maple is the second major purchase of Permian Basin gas facilities in the past 30 days. In June, Western Gas Processors of Denver acquired the El Paso Natural Gas Midkiff Gas Plant and its Spraberry gathering system.

UP TO \$50,000 CASH

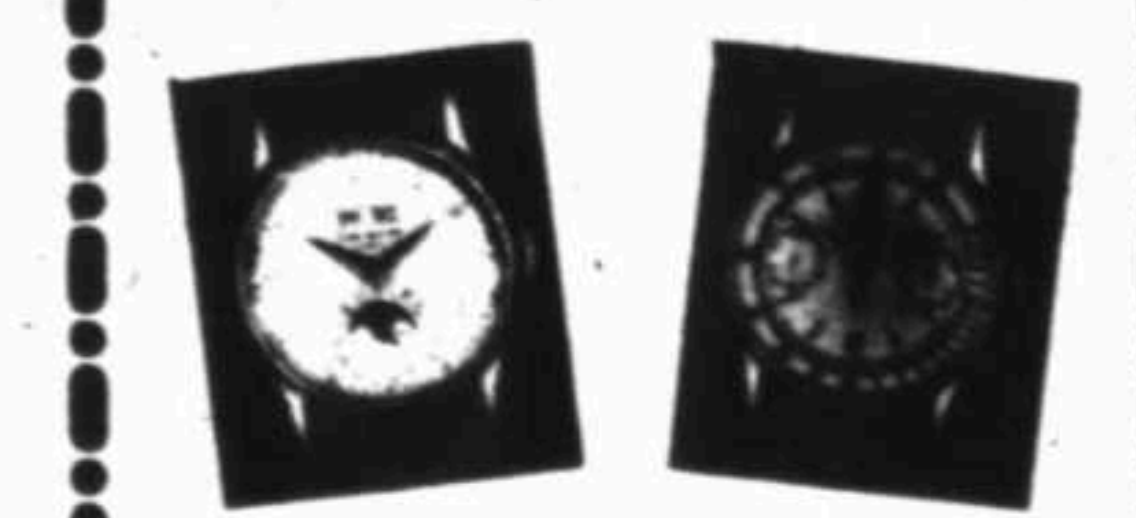
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STATE IN BRIEF

More drivers want trials for tickets

DALLAS (AP) — Motorists who want jury trials for their traffic tickets have caused gridlock in Dallas municipal courts where more than 7,000 cases must be scheduled.

City records show requests for jury settings in ticket cases increased 65 percent from one year ago. The municipal system's new designation as a "court of record" and lean economic times are partly to blame, said attorneys.

Also, drivers fear that tickets will drive up their insurance rates. Seeking jury trials delays cases, increasing the chances that tickets will be dismissed, lawyers said.

City records show the municipal courts in mid-June had 7,651 cases awaiting scheduling of jury trials. By now, that figure probably has risen to more than 8,000, said officials.

"This is as many as we've ever had," Joan T. White, the system's administrative judge, said. "It's only traffic cases. We're not backed up on anything besides cases."

Between October and March, the budget year's first six months, there were 9,564 requests for jury trials on traffic tickets. That compares with 5,792 requests during the first six months of the 1987-88 budget year, records show.

Ms. White said she plans to raise the number of court dockets so the system can catch up by the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30.

Senator to return \$10,000

EL PASO (AP) — State Sen. Tati Santiesteban plans to return a \$10,000 campaign contribution that chicken czar Lonnie Pilgrim gave him two days before a critical vote in the state Senate.

"He's giving the check back because of the circumstances around it and because there's been a lot of controversy," the El Paso Democrat's executive assistant, Cris Aldrete, said Monday.

The controversy surrounded the East Texas poultry magnate's motives for handing \$10,000 checks last week to eight state senators. Two — Santiesteban and O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas — said they would keep the money.

Pilgrim favored a House-passed workers compensation reform bill that was heading to the Senate. Santiesteban voted against the bill but at first said he planned to keep the money.

That decision changed after the senators were roundly criticized.

State law forbids legislators from accepting campaign contributions while the Legislature is in regular session. But the Legislature is in special session, and contributions are allowed.

Aldrete said the episode amounts to "nothing but cluck-cluck."

Death penalty bill OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Criminal Justice Committee on Monday approved a bill that would expand Texas' death penalty to killers of children under the age of 14.

The bill, which was sent to the Senate on a 4-3 vote, was opposed by Camille Bell, mother of a 9-year-old child who was among the Atlanta,

Ga., victims a decade ago. Mrs. Bell, associate director of a national organization of murder victims' families opposed to the death penalty, said, "We need help to prevent killings and to learn to heal our wounded hearts."

"Nobody raises their child to kill," she said in a statement. "Every time the state kills it adds to my pain. The murderer of a child has done a horrible thing, but that is not an excuse for us to act in the same fashion."

Jude Filler, volunteer coordinator for Amnesty International's Campaign Against the Death Penalty, said, "If our legislators want to reduce crime, there are far better ways for them to move than to add to the killing."

Amnesty International said Texas has executed over one-fourth — 31 of 114 — of those killed in the United States since the death penalty was reintroduced in 1976, and now has the largest death row in the nation, 303 of the 2,000-plus awaiting execution around the country.

City manager to be fired

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Kingsville City Manager Carlos Lerma will be fired in 30 days if a resolution passed 3-2 by city commission members stands.

After the vote on Monday night, city officials changed the locks on city hall.

Some of the 100 residents who jammed city commission chambers protested Lerma's firing, according to the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

The resolution to fire Lerma stated that the commission lacked confidence in him and did not feel that it had his full cooperation in management issues.

Lerma has been suspended with pay for the 30-day period and the commission will hold a final vote on his firing.

Former mayor pro tem Paul West, 38, has been appointed interim city manager.

Lerma, reading a statement, said his tenure has not been easy but he said he has accomplished much for the South Texas city, which is home to Texas A&I University.

Lerma already has requested a public hearing on his firing, but one has not been scheduled yet.

1500s painting acquired

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Kimbell Art Museum officials say they got a bargain as they announced their acquisition of a painting by late Renaissance artist Jacopo Bassano.

A private dealer purchased the painting, "The Supper at Emmaus," for \$440,000 at a January auction at Christie's in New York.

Edmund P. Pillsbury told the Dallas Times Herald that the work "in terms of beauty and importance" is worth "many times" its cost.

The canvas, believed to have been painted in 1539 or 1540, is notable for introducing contemporary realism into a biblical subject: Christ's miraculous appearance to disciples Peter and Cleopas after the Resurrection.

Bassano is credited by art historians as having influenced such 17th century artists as Caravaggio, Rembrandt and Velazquez.

Buses may have lifts

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of Houston's transit system said he will recommend that all new buses be equipped with wheelchair lifts.

Bob Lanier, chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, explained his change of mind, telling The Houston Post that it was "the right thing to do."

His recommendation, announced Monday, will be presented to the MTA board of directors at a July 27 meeting.

Disabled transit riders had been pressuring the transit system to make a commitment to outfit all new buses with wheelchair lifts.

Prosecutor plans to retry mentally retarded man for rape-slaying

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Polk County District Attorney Terry Brown said he believes John Paul Penry is capable of determining right from wrong and said he intends to retry him for the 1979 rape-slaying of a Livingston housewife.

"Personally, I believe that not all mentally retarded persons should be executed," Brown said, noting that whether to seek the death penalty against mentally retarded defendants would depend on the individual's ability to tell right from wrong.

"If I didn't feel (Penry) was capable of determining right from wrong, I wouldn't seek the death penalty," he added.

Penry, 33, was sentenced to death in 1980 after being convicted of raping and murdering Pamela Moseley Carpenter, 22. Ms. Carpenter was the sister of former Washington Red-

skins kicker Mark Moseley.

The death sentence was vacated last month by the U.S. Supreme Court, which said jurors at his 1980 trial should have been instructed that his history of mental impairment and child abuse might have warranted life imprisonment rather than a death sentence.

The Supreme Court, though, disagreed with contentions by Penry's lawyers that it is unconstitutional to execute the mentally retarded.

Penry's IQ is estimated between 50 and 60 and experts say he has the reasoning ability of a 7-year-old.

Brown said Monday the cost of retrying Penry could exceed his entire annual budget.

"It's going to be a burden, but sometimes you've got to stand up for what you believe in," Brown told the Houston Chronicle.

Penry's attorney said he will file a motion for a commutation of sen-

tence with the Texas Board of Pardons and Parole, and the man who defended Penry in 1980 has already asked to be reappointed to the case.

The parole board, regardless of its decision, must forward its recommendation on Penry's fate to Gov. Bill Clements, who would make the final decision.

"I'm laying out why I think it would be a poor decision to retry him and why I think Terry Brown is not in the most cool-headed position to make such a decision," said Curtis Mason, a Texas Department of Corrections staff attorney who represented the former laborer in his Supreme Court appeal.

Mason said Brown is motivated by Polk County politics in his drive to retry the case.

Brown estimates it could cost as much as \$500,000 to retry Penry. His office's annual budget is \$170,000.

Lawyers fined for viewing, copying sex tape

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for a college student who secretly videotaped himself having sex with his girlfriend were fined \$2,000 Monday for unauthorized viewing and copying the tape.

After first denying they had violated a court order against unauthorized viewing of the 1985 taping, attorneys for Dan Boyles admitted "half a dozen or more" law firm employees had viewed at least portions of the tape.

Jaime Drabek, Boyles' attorney, also said a copy of the tape had been sent to an insurance adjuster in San Antonio.

A jury on June 9 awarded \$1 million in damages to Susan Kerr, who said she suffered grave mental anguish after learning Boyles had videotaped them having sex and had

shown the tape to others.

"We should have gone to the court and gotten an order," Drabek said. "The judge said he would have allowed us to do it. It was a technical violation of the order and we were properly sanctioned for it."

State District Judge David West fined the law firm \$1,000 for unauthorized viewing of the tape and \$1,000 for making a copy.

"I think it's a horrible thing," Kerr's attorney, Ronald Krist, said.

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LETHAL WEAPON 2
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 R DOLBY
DEAD POETS SOCIETY
1:55 4:35 7:15 9:55 PG
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS
12:30 2:45 4:55 7:20 9:30 PG
NORTH PARK
LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
697-3243
BATMAN
SHOWN ON TWO SCREENS - NO PASSES
11:35 2:15 4:55 7:35 10:15 PG13 DOLBY
GREAT BALLS OF FIRE
12:00 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:15 PG13
WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:40 9:50 PG

UNITED ARTISTS
CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
INDIANA JONES & THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13)
1:30 4:20 7:20 9:55
Pena List Suspended
STAR TREK V (PG)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
Pena List Suspended
GHOST BUSTERS II (PG-13)
12:55 3:15 5:25 7:40 10:00
Pena List Suspended
KARATE KID III (PG)
1:15 3:45 7:30 9:50
Pena List Suspended

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Weekend BERNIE'S
PG-13
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:40 9:50

"PURE DYNAMITE."
— Rex Reed, AT THE MOVIES
LETHAL WEAPON 2
R
MIDLAND PARK MALL
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12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

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NICHOLSON • KEATON
BATMAN
PG-13
11:35 2:15
4:55
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
7:35 10:15

RICK MORANIS
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS
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4:55 7:20 9:30
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BUSINESS

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INDUSTRY

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Carolyn Turner, left, and Gene Teer operate The Shop of the Blue Gem's in-house framing department. They enjoy a reputation for experience and creativity in all aspects of framing, including creative matting. Stop by 321 Dodson for more information.

Shop of Blue Gem in-house framing staff offers professionalism, quality

The Shop of the Blue Gem, offering Southwestern style and Native American art, jewelry and crafts, is enjoying a growing excellent reputation for its own in-house framing department.

Located at 321 Dodson, The Shop of the Blue Gem's framing department offers personal service and professional craftsmanship.

Gene Teer and Carolyn Turner have more than 21 years of combined experience and training in all aspects of framing, including creative matting, conservation mounting, mat designs and special cuts. Gene, former owner of The Gift Gallery, said, "We really enjoy framing for the shop itself and our customers. Through the shop, we can have a free hand in framing and matting creativity."

Carolyn has completed training at the Master Framing Training Center in Brownwood, and said she is learning everything else about framing

from working with Gene. "Just about anything that can be framed we can do," Carolyn added.

Furthermore, Shop of the Blue Gem owner Dorothy Davis has an eye for color and helps select matting for much of the shop's art, which includes limited editions, signed prints, watercolors and oils.

Dorothy and Gene went to the ABC Framing Show in March, where they learned new ideas in framing and matting.

On display in the framing department are new corner samples of mats and moulding, including metal, wood, formica and the antique look. The majority of the mats and moulding go easily with the popular Santa Fe decorating style.

Also in the framing department is state of the art equipment designed to enhance matting and framing. This contributes to the department's quick turn around time of about seven to ten days.

Let the experts at The Shop of the Blue Gem framing department professionally handle your prized needlework, maps, shadow boxes, diplomas, photographs and other art work. "We stand behind everything we sell," Dorothy said. "We go out of our way to see that people are satisfied."

She added that in-store art may be taken home on approval. "We'll be glad to go out to homes and make suggestions, and we are happy to work with interior designers, and a professional discount is offered to these designers."

Of course, don't forget The Shop of the Blue Gem for fine gifts as well as framing. Also available is its printing service for stationery, napkins, matchbook covers and more. And for Christmas cards, if you order before October 1, your printing is free.

Hours for The Shop of the Blue Gem are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but the staff will not mind staying late if you are running late.



Lem and Kim Yee, owners of The Location, invite you to come in for lunch or dinner at 401 Andrews Highway. The Location is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Delicious Chinese, American foods, fast service found at The Location

Looking for a quick place to have a delicious meal? Try The Location at 401 Andrews Highway.

Owners Lem and Kim Yee whip up some of the best burgers, sandwiches, and chicken fried steak in town.

The newest addition to the Location menu is the "Sampler"—a delicious combination of chicken, shrimp and pork. It's reasonably priced at \$3.50.

Or try a dinner combination of boneless white fish, shrimp or chicken strips with cole slaw and fries for only \$2.99.

Chinese items on the menu include sweet and sour

shrimp, Cantonese shrimp, sweet and sour pork, Hawaiian chicken or chicken strips with rice or French fries.

A specialty of the house is cream cheese stars. Get half a dozen of these delicious stars made of cream cheese, wrapped in eggroll skins and golden fried for only \$1.50.

And don't forget the large selection of sandwiches available at The Location. Fresh ingredients on your choice of white, wheat or rye bread will make your lunchtime a pleasure.

The Location is located near the downtown area on Andrews Highway across

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LIFE

By TIMOTHY R. Copley News

As the days grow of pants legs get mer, men's casual and to the point

Shorts of all t son, and they're as beach wear w shirt, and as a c ed evening state blazer. Combine gence of batik shorts, and the e as individual as

Industry ins shorts will accu the bottoms busi

The favorite the knee, wheth sunset or an ev Generally, as ac shorts get short leyball or swim er for tennis, r

Bright color Neon solids of g an eye-catching drenched days. any wardrobe is softer earth-ton the most option

With or witho cotton twill sho olive or navy go bright T-shirt o button-up polo er jacket.

Even high-fa as Giorgio Ar camp, and wal the finishing ensembles.

However, an keep in mind tween between attire is that so shirts — blend the two camps.

The polo or perfect example assume instant

Cloth

By TANNETTE Copley News

Big and tall short anymore wardrobe. Men turers are pum tions for the b

"Big and tall looked for ye have finally rea there are m able things fo been hungry fo Len Schinkoeth tall menswear

Up until the larger sizes we the catalog depa tail stores, acco manager of a b parel store.

"It was strictly Hopf said. Within the pa tion in the big ing industry ha cording to reta

Specialty st which were on tween, are beco "We're seei stores enter th McGarru, distri and tall men's

Schinkoeth t bility of well-d may have heigh and tall men's

"If you've not are dressing pr They're in the p makes the big a image even mo

Designers ver ket include Pi 500, Christopher le, Sergio Vale Plain and s been replaced b upbeat styles.

New items f include acid- jeans. Men als variety of new tailors said.

"Distressed le Before, big me basic styles in said.

Big and tall from a larger clothes and sp "Sportswear

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ACE

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Men's fashion come up 'shorts' for summer

By TIMOTHY RYLAND
Copley News Service

As the days grow long, the length of pants legs gets shorter. This summer, men's casual fashions are short and to the point.

Shorts of all types are in this season, and they're doing double duty: as beach wear with a tank top or T-shirt, and as a casual yet sophisticated evening statement with a cotton blazer. Combine this with a resurgence of batik and tie-dye print shorts, and the overall effect can be as individual as it is nostalgic.

Industry insiders predict that shorts will account for 40 percent of the bottoms business for young men.

The favorite length is just above the knee, whether it's for a walk at sunset or an evening pop concert. Generally, as activities heat up, the shorts get shorter: mid-thigh for volleyball or swimming and even higher for tennis, racquetball or soccer.

Bright colors are everywhere. Neon solids of green and orange are an eye-catching option for sun-drenched days. But the key word in any wardrobe is versatility, and the softer earth-tone shorts still offer the most options.

With or without pleats and cuffs, cotton twill shorts in khaki, cream, olive or navy go as naturally with a bright T-shirt or tank top as with a button-up polo shirt and a seersucker jacket.

Even high-fashion designers such as Giorgio Armani are offering camp- and walking-style shorts as the finishing touch to jacketed ensembles.

However, an important point to keep in mind when switching between casual and business attire is that some items — such as shirts — blend naturally between the two camps.

The polo or mock turtle shirt are perfect examples of beach items that assume instant dignity when com-

There's more to Guess than jeans

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Guess Inc., known for jeans that look poured on and for black-and-white advertisements that seem dipped in Vaseline, is about to trade up its image and its merchandise.

Losing no time after winning a court battle to regain control of their company from Jordache Enterprises, the Marciano brothers of Guess — Georges, Maurice, Armand and Paul — are starting a new division devoted to better men's wear.

Named Georges Marciano Menswear, for the president and chief designer of Guess, the new collection, which reflects a maturing market, will be based on American classics: oxford shirts, khaki trousers and suede jackets and vests.

Guess expects sales of \$3 million the first year, said George Ackerman, the president of the new division.

Guess is a major player in the fashion industry, with about \$400 million a year in sales. Although jeans in general have fared poorly recently, Guess products have sold well, particularly among teenagers.

But the company wants to grow with its customer as well as to expand beyond the jeans business, which has become cutthroat as the market tightens.

The Marciano brothers were embroiled in a three-month trial in Los Angeles, where they had sought to void a 1983 agreement that gave the Nakash brothers of Jordache — Avi, Ralph and Joe — a 50 percent stake in Guess.

"The legal hassles are behind us, and we see a new customer emerging," Ackerman said, describing him as older and home-oriented.

combined with a sports jacket and linen trousers. But inappropriate mixtures such as wing tips with Bermuda shorts are a definite fashion faux pas.

The tie-dye and batik prints of the 1960s are finding a new generation of admirers. Some American fashion designers like Joan Vass have applied "old" prints like dobby shirting stripes to new canvases, such as the traditional polo, given it a contrasting collar, and come up with the perfectly versatile summer shirt.

Wide vertical stripes on short-sleeve oxford shirts also are big this summer, and can be worn with weekend shorts for a more subdued and therefore perfectly acceptable

preppie look. White cotton pinpoint and broadcloth shirts also have made a comeback, both in the button-down boardroom and in the tennis club.

But summer evenings still can turn cool, and if the goosebumps on your arms and legs are begging for more cover up, there's plenty of materials from which to choose.

Men's jackets are more softly tailored this year, and both single- and double-breasted styles are cut wider in the shoulders and shorter and more suppressed at the waist, accentuating the inverse triangle of the classic male form.

Trousers are roomy and pleated, and fabrics (such as linen, cotton and

rayon blends) are soft and draped. The more self-assured man might even consider huaraches as an alternative to loafers in this new summer of breezy sophistication.

Jeans, especially the timeless Levi's 501s, are always in, but it's back to middle-of-the-road basics as far as styles goes.

Here are some jean caveats: Terminally faded and ripped jeans aren't sexy, just ragged.

The preferred fade is medium, though a small rip in the knee can still add character.

Blue denim is the color of choice, but black works well, too.

Acid-washed jeans are out.

When choosing your summer wardrobe it's helpful to be brutally honest with yourself about your physical appearance. Can you still wear a tank top with shorts, or have the passing years added a little too much padding between your chest and your hips?

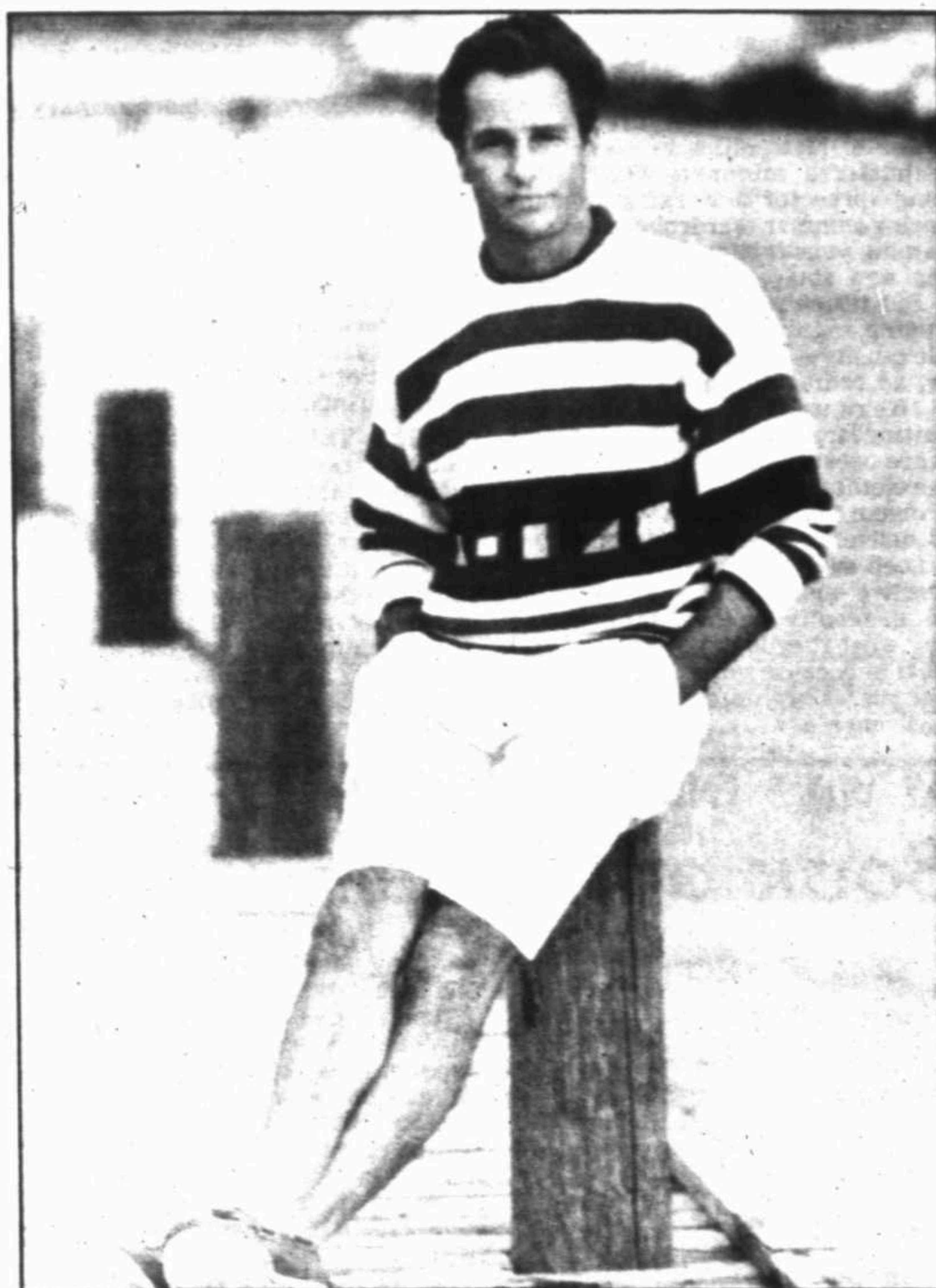
If you're slender, you can get away with almost anything. Otherwise, if you're somewhat above fighting weight, it's best to learn some basics of fashion camouflage.

Avoid bulky fabrics. They will add to your visual bulk.

Choose vertical patterns and stripes. They will lead the observing eye up and down, rather than across the width of your figure.

Pay attention to details. It sounds nitpicky, but even the small things add up. For instance, button-down collars are preferable to spread collars, which lead the eye outward.

So whatever options you consider, from shorts to summer suits and shirts, much of what's new in the summer of '89 simply is updated and more colorful renditions of classic looks. But the present offers man the freedom to choose the best of the past, and to combine these elements into a look uniquely his own.



CNS Photo

This summer, men's casual fashions are short and to the point. Shorts of all types and lengths are in this season.

Clothing lines grow to suit big boys

By TANNETTE JOHNSON
Copley News Service

Big and tall men won't come up short anymore when selecting a wardrobe. Men's apparel manufacturers are pumping up their selections for the big guys.

"Big and tall guys have been overlooked for years. Manufacturers have finally realized that they're out there and are making more fashionable things for big men. They've been hungry for it for years," said Len Schinkoeth, owner of a big and tall menswear clothing store.

Up until the past five years or so, larger sizes were only available in the catalog department of major retail stores, according to Mark Hopf, manager of a big and tall men's apparel store.

"It was strictly a mail-order thing," Hopf said.

Within the past five years, competition in the big and tall men's clothing industry has become fierce, according to retailers.

Specialty stores for big men, which were once few and far between, are becoming more common.

"We're seeing more specialty stores enter the market," said Joe McGarru, district manager of a big and tall men's apparel store.

Schinkoeth thinks increased visibility of well-dressed sports figures may have heightened interest in big and tall men's clothing.

"If you've noticed, a lot of athletes are dressing pretty nice these days. They're in the public eye so much it makes the big and tall guy want that image even more," he said.

Designers venturing into this market include Pierre Cardin, Botany 500, Christopher Hart, Jonathan Quale, Sergio Valente and Adolfo.

Plain and simple clothes have been replaced by trendier and more upbeat styles.

New items for big and tall men include acid- and stone-washed jeans. Men also will be sporting a variety of new looks in leather, retailers said.

"Distressed leather is big this year. Before, big men could only get very basic styles in leather," Schinkoeth said.

Big and tall men also can choose from a larger selection of casual clothes and sportswear.

"Sportswear has been limited for



CNS Photo

Big and tall men are stepping out in splashy style as retailers pump up their lines, both for casual days and elegant nights.

(big men). Designers are filling the gap between dress and casual clothing," Hopf said.

The season's biggest sellers are jogging suits and bathrobes. Most people buy them as gift items, Hopf

said. Colors now are more exciting for big and tall men. Brighter and bolder colors are being used to replace or spiff up the typical blacks, blues and browns.



Gina Snyder, left, daughter of Larren and Donna Snyder, placed second in senior evening wear, and J.C. Franklin, son of Clark and Virginia Franklin, placed third in junior I during the annual 4-H Fashion Show competition in Ozona Thursday. Allison Worley, not pictured, daughter of Mike and Cyndie Worley, won the junior I cotton award.

Businessmen's play

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — The game of volleyball was invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan, who was then physical director at the YMCA here.

Morgan intended it as a recreation for businessmen, for whom basketball might be too vigorous. The game was originally played by teams battling a basketball bladder across a tennis net raised six feet above the court.

Volleyball became an official Olympic sport in 1957.

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Maternity wear designers deliver quality

NEW YORK (AP) — So you're going to be a mother. You begin thinking about decorating the nursery, hiring a baby nurse, assembling a layette, and the high cost of college takes on meaning.

But there are more immediate costs — obstetrical care, which averages \$2,600 nationally, and maternity clothes. Yes, your new profile merits a new wardrobe, and even if you do the smart thing and borrow a few garments from friends, it's no small expense.

Judy Loeb, design director for Jeanette Maternities in New York, estimates a minimum \$1,600 shopping spree for a working woman's spring-summer wardrobe. That's assuming your feet don't swell, requiring new shoes.

But it's cheaper than if you were buying regular clothes of comparable quality — 10 to 20 percent cheaper, according to Loeb.

"We're using the same fabric and cutting larger, but there's price resistance because they won't be wearing the clothes as long," Loeb says. "It's a problem for us because we're trying to deliver a quality product."

Loeb says that even though prospective mothers balk at spending on maternity clothes, they should buy what they look good in and feel good in because for six months those few pieces are going to be worn at least once a week.

The most needed items during the first three months of pregnancy are pants and skirts because of waist expansion, she says. The bulk of the wardrobe will be purchased during the second trimester, while purchases during the final three months will be items to boost the morale, plus nursing garments.

A basic maternity wardrobe, according to Loeb:

FIRST TRIMESTER: One pair each of jeans, knit pants, tailored pants. Two basic skirts, one black or navy, one white or tan. One versatile dress.

SECOND TRIMESTER: Lingerie including six pair maternity panties, three pair maternity stockings, maternity slip, three prenatal bras. Three blouses. One blazer or suit. One career dress. One day-to-evening dress. Two fashionable casual outfits such as a sweater knit set, jumpsuit or slacks set. A second pair of knit pants. Bathing suit.

THIRD TRIMESTER: Lingerie including three nursing bras, two nursing gowns, three pairs support stockings, and any morale boosters. Of course, Loeb has a vested interest in maternity fashions, but she warns mothers-to-be not to buy larger sizes of regular clothing.

"The clothes are not cut to compensate for an expanding stomach," she says, "and will hike up in the front as pregnancy progresses."



Maternity dressing can be comfortable and chic.

AT WIT'S END

Book battle requires imagination, intellect

By ERMA BOMBECK

I gave birth to a child once who had to be entertained every moment he was conscious. You could surround him with visuals and toys, but unless you twirled them around, wound them up or made them talk, he was bored. He was born to sit in the bleachers and watch the world perform for him.

The kid was a prophet, possibly 30 years ahead of his time. Today, the world's a stage — and nearly everyone is in the audience. Life is just

one big television screen.

Want a date? Check him or her out first on a video. Need a house? Your fingers don't even have to do the walking. The choices are cataloged for use on your VCR. There's no need to shop till you drop anymore. You can sit there in your bathrobe and buy everything from appliances to dinner rings as they flash across your screen. You don't have time to sit and turn the pages of a book? Just plug yourself into a cassette player and someone will read it to you.

It was reported that former President Reagan became bored reading resumes, so prospective applicants made videos that were more enjoyable to watch.

Small wonder kids no longer have the patience to listen to teachers lecture. They're used to raisins that

dance and talking fruit that sell underwear.

I always remember the story of Barbara Mandrell. She was a child when her father took her to the Grand Ole Opry one night. In the darkness she leaned over and said, "Daddy, I was never meant to sit in the audience. I belong up there."

It's just a theory, mind you, but maybe that's why we give such rewards to those who are willing to take center stage. Sports figures who are willing to sweat, eat dust and get hit at the knees with the impact of a steam roller. Comedians who risk it all for the laugh. Politicians who are willing to take the heat for a principle. People who try something new, always with the possibility of failing.

Those of you who picked up the paper today are part of a special

breed. You have not yet succumbed to having people read the newspaper out loud to you. Reading is not a spectator sport. You have to bring some of yourself to it — imagination, comprehension and intellect.

About the child who was born passive: I had a horror of him growing up, looking at a painting by Chagall and asking, "It's nice, but what does it do?" As toys became more and more sophisticated, we lost the battle for learning how to pretend to play. But we didn't lose the battle of books. He learned that with a book and his imagination, he had a ticket to anywhere he wanted to go. They got him out of the audience and onto center stage.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY

Boy's mohawk hair cut parts readers' opinions

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter about the 8-year-old boy who wanted a Mohawk haircut and his parents said, "If that's what he wants, he can have it."

What were those parents using for brains? Since when do responsible parents let an 8-year-old kid get a bizarre haircut because he "wants" one? I thought parents were supposed to guide their children and help them make responsible choices.

What if this spoiled brat decides that he wants to go to school naked? Should his parents let him?

"Curious" asked you how parents could permit such a thing, and you meekly replied, "They must have their reasons." You sure weren't much help, Abby. — DISAPPOINTED IN ABBY



Van Buren

The point is: Let your kids make some decisions themselves. If they make a mistake, they will have learned something from it. If you make all their decisions, they will lack confidence in their own judgment and will not only think they're incapable of making a decision, they'll be afraid to try. — OPEN-MINDED IN DEXTER, MO.

DEAR ABBY: A tragedy recently occurred in our neighborhood, and I hope you will pass this information on to the general public.

A beautiful 5-year-old girl suffocated in her family's new automobile. The irony of this terrible tragedy is that one of the "safety features" that was supposed to protect children actually contributed to her death. The vehicle had child-proof locks on the rear doors — designed to keep children from opening the doors while the car is moving.

Unfortunately, while the vehicle was parked in her parents' front yard, unbeknownst to them, the child went into the car looking for something, and the door closed behind her. She was too unfamiliar with the new car to get the door open, or to sound the horn to attract attention.

In less than 30 minutes the child suffocated in the heat of the Mississippi summer. (Police estimated that the temperature inside the car was between 120 and 140 degrees.)

She was a precious child, and the kind of youngster anyone would love to have for a daughter. We deeply miss her. — GRIEVING NEIGHBORS, OCEAN SPRINGS, MISS.

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Because you took the time to write, other parents will realize that if this could happen once, it can happen again. My thanks to you, and my heartfelt condolences to the child's parents.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Party Goods Closeout

50% OFF

ALSO
1/2 OFF Selected Items

Sue Gould's Gifts

12 Oak Ridge Square

Midland, Texas 79705

915-684-6777

SHIRTS

Career girl
329 Dodson St.
682-1678

Summer
SIZZLER Sale
1/2 OFF REG. PRICE

All Spring and Summer Fashions!
All Sales Final. No Returns. No Exchanges.

CLEARANCE SALE

We Need To Make Room For New Merchandise!

UP TO 40% OFF

• Silk Plants • Vases • Brass & Copper •
• Framed Art • Decorator Items •

J. Weston's
Interior Designer

4410 N. Midkiff • In The Courtyard
694-1900



SUMMER SIZZLER SPECIAL GIGANTIC CLEARANCE

"Comfort Our Specialty Since 1978"

DEE JAY'S SHOES

3 For 1

Buy 1 pair at regular price, get 2 pairs FREE!
Choose from over 3,000 pairs



CHARM STEP



EASY STREETS



HUSH PUPPIES



AUDITIONS

Dellwood Mall-Midland



694-7037

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 4 editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

- 1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.
- 2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
- 3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.
- 4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars (\$3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send \$6, if you have written three letters send \$9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
- 5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp.

Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

• We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you.
The advertiser can then contact you directly.

• We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.

• We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

CODE _____

+ FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE

Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

☐ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 4 editions at no charge. I understand that you have right to edit the submitted copy; I will forward all replies that I am forwarding fee requirements direct to me at the mailing address below understand that all information confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy (60 words or less)



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same deadlines apply for cancellations.

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.



To Place Your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad

CALL

682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

100 Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment

205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 Transportation

300 Automobiles-Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobiles-Import
315 Autos For Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood & Supplies
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 Other Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

CLASSIFIED SPOT THE SAVINGS

We've got a great deal—the numbers are right.
You can run more than one ad—the cost is so slight!
Just pick up the phone and call us today.
We're here to help—in each and every way.

682-6222

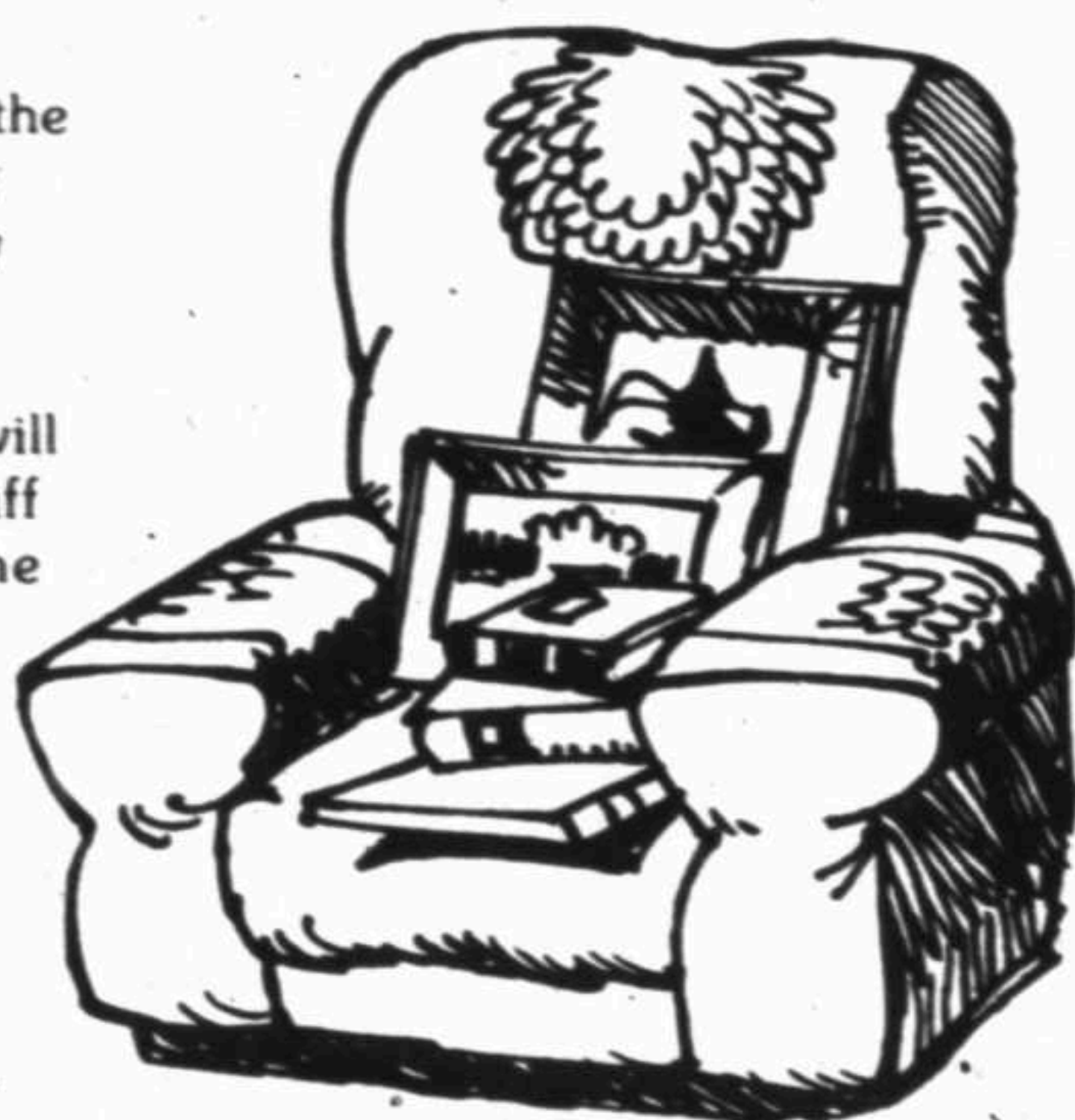
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Post-garage sale scenario:

Hooray!

Ann's old dolls, the dryer and the drums sold by midday!

But now what will you do with stuff that's still in the way?



Recycle the remainder of your garage sale merchandise with the help of our special "Leftover Lines"—the key to the successful conclusion of your sale.

Call us today for more information!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland's primary advertising investment

110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month, July 20th, 1989. Hospitality 6:30 p.m. Catered dinner 7 p.m. Business meeting 8 p.m. All nobles and their ladies invited. Russ Holmberg, President, Sam Bradley, Secretary.

Keynote Chapter & Council R.A.M. & P.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 AF & AM, 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Masters Degree, Wednesday, July 26th, 1989. Hospitality 6:30 p.m. Master, W.M. Dale Lee, Secretary.

Midland Lodge #23 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. July 10, work in M.M. Degree 7 p.m. July 15, work in M.M. Degree 8:30 a.m. Installation of Officers, July 15, 8 p.m. Public, Cordially Invited. Tom Vancaman, W.M. R.G. Kiser, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST: near Stadium, small female beige Lhasa mix, shaved, answers to "Snickers". Please call 683-9333.

LOST: at 2400 Boyd. Black male kitten, 4 months old. Very special. Call 684-7617.

LOST: Female Chow, cinnamon color. Last seen July 2nd. Dailwood Mall. If seen please call 685-1210 before 5:00, after 5:00 699-7301.

LOST: black and white over-weight Boston Terrier in Saddle Club South. Reward. Call 683-3342, 699-3241.

LOST: Pink diaper bag, vicinity Midland Drive/Loop 250. Sentimental value. Call 694-3483.

LOST: Small brown Shetland mix, 4000 block of Thompson, Thursday, p.m. 694-4784.

LOST: Tan Coach purse, COM Swim Center. Please return in replaceable personal items. No questions asked. 682-6043.

LOST: Paper, liver and white, spay female, 9 years old. Answered to "Tiger". Blue collar. 683-7740.

FOUND: 7/8/89, 900 From male older dog, brown, black, medium sized, shoe print for collar. Taken to SPCA. 687-2197.

FOUND: small brown suitcase, McDonald St. Monday July 10th, AM hours. To identify, 694-6552, after 6PM.

FOUND: male black Labrador puppy. No collar or tags. Call to identify 682-4208.

16000 LOANS WANTED
DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size. Rates or other fine jewelry, precious metals, bullion, etc.

OPEN 10 - 6 MON - FRI AT 2604 W FRONT. PHONE 684-4923

130 PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maass Lawrence 683-0040

RETINOL: A skin cream, 30 day guarantee. 2 week supply, \$19.95. Free delivery. Skin - Tex. Betty Murrish, 697-2870.

ADOPTION
Married couple desires newborn for beautiful home with loving family. Expenses paid, call collect.

ADOPTION
100% LOVE, DEDICATION AND SECURITY PROMISED. FATHER, FULL TIME MOTHER AND PUPPY WITH NO BABY WANT TO SHARE OUR LOVELY COUNTRY HOME AND CULTURAL CITY LIFE WITH YOUR BABY. EX- PENSES PAID. CALL ANDY & JENNA COLLECT ANYTIME.

ADOPTION
Adopted 2 1/2 year old wants to share his Mommy and Daddy with a new-born. All expenses paid, call collect. Call Louise and Andy collect. 804-379-0755.

ADOPTION
FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle. Reserve Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691.

ADOPTION
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210 General Help Wanted

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