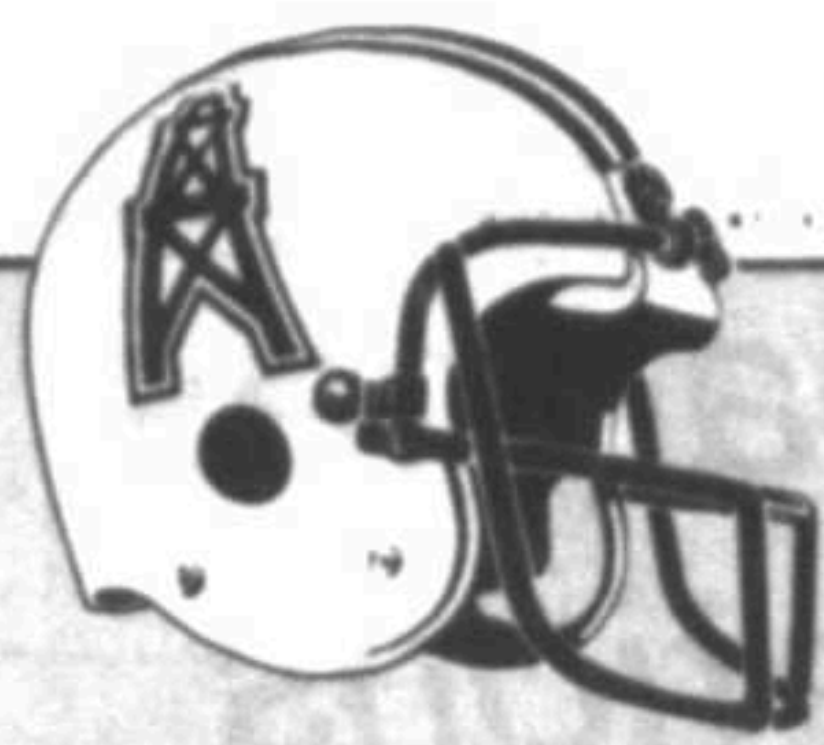




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Celebrity roach

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Royal rescue

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (AP) — Two girls whose small sailboat capsized in the Mediterranean were rescued by King Juan Carlos, who dived fully clothed off his own boat and swam over to them, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Diario de Mallorca said the 52-year-old Spanish king, who was returning to port Saturday aboard a rubber boat after training for a yacht race, surprised those accompanying him by plunging into the drink when he saw the sisters' boat overturn in heavy winds.

After helping the girls aboard his rubber boat, the king took them to port and towed their boat.

'Bambi' escapes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — She was a Playboy club waitress turned policewoman, then a fired officer convicted of killing her husband's ex-wife in a trial that left many doubting her guilt.

Now 31-year-old Lawrence "Bambi" Bembenek has captured the public's taste for the lurid again — this time by escaping from prison and apparently fleeing with her fiancé, Dominick Gugliatto.

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Singer dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer and bandleader Bobby Day, who recorded "Rockin' Robin," "Little Bitty Pretty One" and other "doo-wop" rock hits has died of cancer at age 60.

Day, who had been hospitalized since July 15, died Friday, family friend Karen Castillo said Sunday.

Born Robert James Byrd Sr., the Texas native wrote "Little Bitty Pretty One" and recorded it in 1958. He was the first to record the Jimmie Thomas song "Rockin' Robin" and his version hit No. 2 on the billboard charts in 1958.

He is survived by his wife, Jackie, children, Robert, Robin, Simone and Erin, and eight grandchildren.

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Man found in quake rubble

■ Fourth survivor rescued from ruins of quake-ravaged Philippines Hyatt is one of the longest survivors of an earthquake on record.

Associated Press

BAGUIO, Philippines — Rescuers pulled a 27-year-old cook from the ruins of a hotel in this northern mountain resort Monday, 14 days after the building collapsed in an earthquake.

A total of three survivors have now been rescued from the ruins of the Hyatt Hotel since Friday. But the latest is one of the longest survivors of an earthquake on record.

Pedrito Dy was pulled out of the rubble about 3:45 a.m. Dy told Manila radio station DZRH that he was

without food during his ordeal but drank his own urine to survive.

He is one of the longest survivors of an earthquake on record.

Dy, who also worked at the hotel as a gym instructor, was suffering from dehydration but doctors said that he seemed healthy otherwise.

Dy said he was among 12 people trapped in the basement of the hotel wing used to house employees, but all the others had died.

"I am calling for my wife and parents: I'm alive, I'm alive," Dy said in Ilocano, the dialect of northern Luzon island. "I'm OK."

The July 16 earthquake measured 7.7 on the Richter scale. It left at least 1,653 people dead, 1,000 missing and presumed dead, 3,000 seriously injured and 110,000 homeless.

Foreign rescue teams in Baguio abandoned the search for more survivors more than a week ago be-

cause they said sensor instruments indicated there were no more people alive in the ruins of eight hotels which collapsed during the quake. Baguio is 130 miles north of Manila.

But Filipino crews, many of them volunteers, continued the search. There was renewed optimism after two survivors were pulled from the rubble of the Hyatt on Friday, where they had been trapped for 11 days.

The two survivors — Luisa Mallorca, 20, and Arnel Calabia, 26 — were reported in good condition and were flown Sunday from Baguio to Manila for medical treatment.

On Sunday, rescuers recovered four bodies from the Hyatt, including the sister of one of the miners who had volunteered to continue the search.

Floie Hora, spokeswoman for the Hyatt, said miners

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Sherly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Strike one!

John Arthur of the Midland Baseball Umpires Association exercises his love of the national pastime several times a week each summer as one of the men in blue. Please see related story and photos, Page 1B.

Midland banks faring well, figures indicate

■ While second quarter deposits are down, loans show slight increase.

By Sue Gutierrez
Staff Writer

As savings and loans continue to fail and banks close around the nation, Midland banks are faring well against continuing tough economic times, according to second quarter deposits and loan totals for the six banks which report figures.

Deposit totals for the six area banks were both down 4.8 percent and 3 percent from first quarter and last year. Loans showed some improvement. Second quarter totals were virtually flat finishing 0.1 percent lower, but were up 2.4 percent from figures one year ago.

Team Bank and NCNB Texas do not report quarterly loan and deposit figures on a branch-by-branch basis, making market-wide comparison impossible.

Midland American Bank had the largest increase in deposit and loan totals of local banks, surpassing both first quarter figures and year-ago levels.

John Grist, Midland American Bank president said: "I think we're growing at the expense of other financial institutions. The S&L failures are affecting some depositors negatively and they're looking for other places to do business."

While second quarter totals are generally flat from the first quarter, according to bank presidents in the area, Midland American Bank saw a 10.4 percent hike in deposits from the first quarter and a 41.4 percent jump from their mid-year 1989 level.

Loan totals also were up, rising 11 percent over the last quarter and 27.2 percent from last year.

Grist noted that runoff from larger banks to smaller independents, who offer more personalized service is partly responsible for their impressive second quarter figures, but "It's easier to have bigger percentages when you're a smaller bank," he said.

ClayDesta National Bank also saw totals higher than this time last year. David Jones, president of ClayDesta said part of that success is due to new products and customer service.

"We have been very successful marketing our bank from the customer service standpoint in a town that is dominated by out-of-state banks. As the independent banking market dwindles I think people will focus more on independent banks because of the service. People want to deal with the decision makers."

He said ClayDesta's new deposit products have proven successful. "The market is much healthier today than it has been in recent years," Jones said. He also noted that the bank has seen a dramatic increase in the home mortgage category.

Although ClayDesta's deposit totals were down 2.8 percent from the first quarter they jumped 5.7 percent from mid-year last year. Loans also saw a 2.8 percent drop, but stood 15.6 percent higher than mid-1989 levels.

First City, Texas had encouraging news in the loan department. Bill Franklin, First City president, said: "Consumer loans have been very good and there has been a recent flurry in energy lending and commercial lending." Franklin not-

Please see **BANKS/2A**

Retired colonel testifies Bush briefed about illegal Contra supply network

MIAMI (AP) — Testimony in a federal civil trial here has raised new questions about then-Vice President Bush's knowledge of the illegal Contra supply network run by Oliver North.

Bush has repeatedly denied being informed of air drops of supplies to the Nicaraguan rebels in 1986 at a time Congress had barred lethal aid.

But Richard Gadd, a retired Air Force colonel who helped set up the network for North and retired Air Force Gen. Richard Secord, said in a deposition that he was told that the vice president was briefed on the operation at the time.

A federal grand jury has been meeting in Washington to continue the investigation into the Iran-Contra affair and is reportedly considering the roles of Bush and former President Reagan.

Gadd's sworn deposition was read Friday during trial on a damage suit filed against Secord by Contra supply plane crewman Eugene Hasenfus, the sole survivor from a C-123 shot down over Nicaragua in October 1986. The crash and Hasenfus' capture helped unravel the Iran-Contra affair.

In Gadd's deposition, Hasenfus' lawyer asked if former CIA agent Felix Rodriguez, who helped oversee the base in El Salvador where many Contra supply flights originated, had ever voiced complaints about shoddy equipment. Rodriguez worked closely with Robert Dutton, supervisor of Secord's Contra supply network.

The deposition continues:

Gadd: "I can recall one conversation that Mr. Dutton related to me that Mr. Felix Rodriguez discussing (sic) those kinds of issues with the Vice President."

Attorney: "Did Mr. Dutton say that Rodriguez was discussing those issues with Vice President Bush?"

Gadd: "Yes, he told me that."

Attorney: "Did he tell you where he got that information?"

Gadd: "I don't recall."

Outside the courtroom, Rodriguez, who also testified Friday in the case but did not say what he told Bush, strongly denied discussing Contra aid with the vice president. He said two meetings they had in 1986 dealt only with Rodriguez's legitimate mission helping the El Salvador air force hunt leftist guerrillas.

He said he deliberately avoided discussing the Contra operation with Bush because he wanted to avoid another Watergate-type scandal.

Spokesmen for the president did not immediately respond to the deposition, but in the past Bush has energetically denied his meetings with Rodriguez covered the illegal Contra supply network.

"There was no discussion, direct or indirect, on the Contra aid network," the president has said previously.

Questions about that account were first raised in 1987 when a memo by Bush's national security aide, Col. Samuel J. Watson, was released by the Iran-Contra investigating committee.

The memo, dated April 30, 1986, mentioned a meeting planned for the following day between Rodriguez and Bush.

"Felix Rodriguez, a counterinsurgency expert who is visiting from El Salvador, will provide a briefing on the status of the war in El Salvador and resupply of the Contras," the memo said.

Soviets fume over shortage of cigarettes

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets have grudgingly endured scarcities of soap, sugar and shoes. But they are fuming at an economy that has stubbed out their supply of cigarettes.

What is being called the worst cigarette shortage in decades has some smokers doing a slow burn in lines of more than 200 people, while others are expressing their anger with strikes, demonstrations and vandalism.

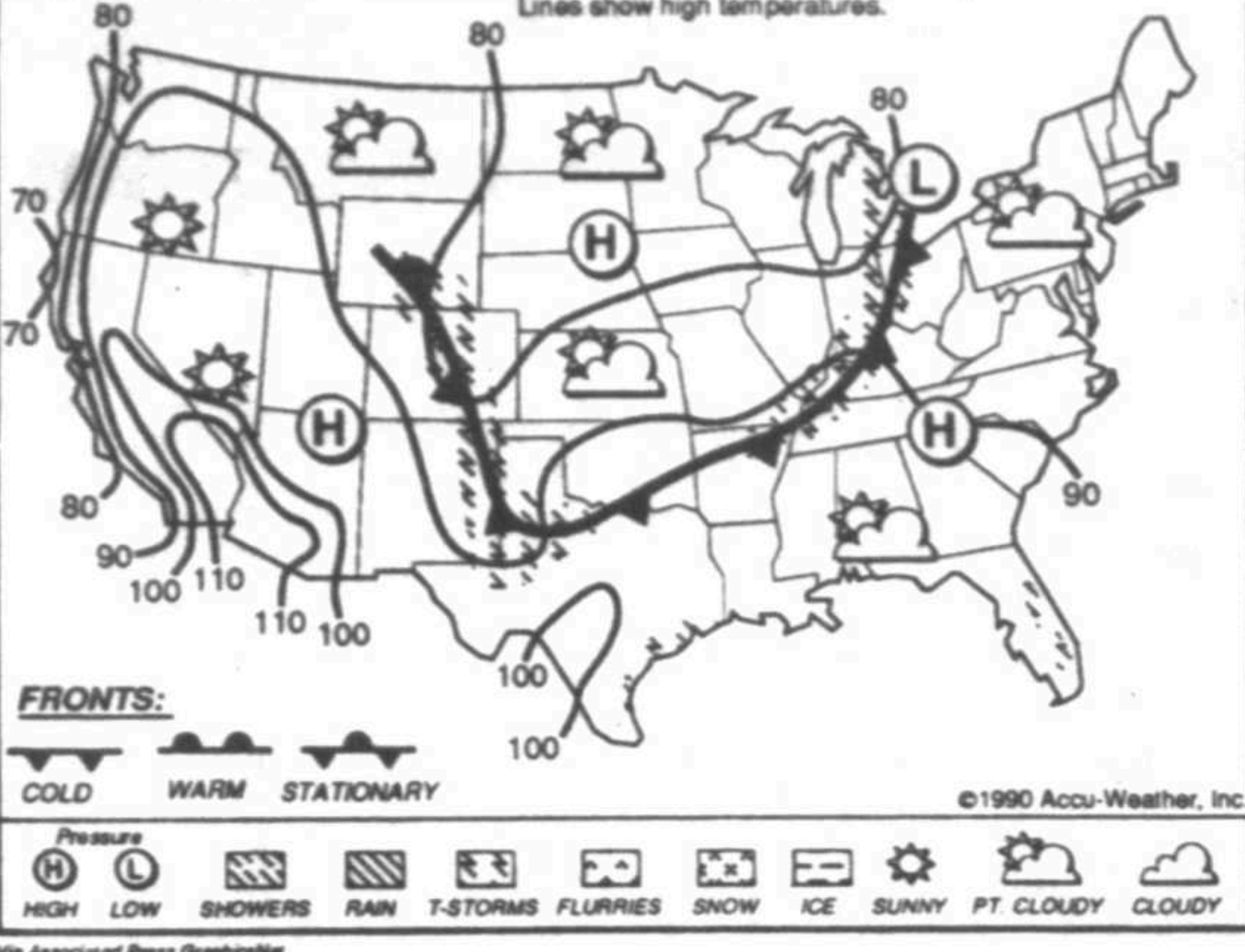
"Communist Party — Give Us a Light!" proclaimed a sign at a rally of angry smokers last week in the Ural Mountains city of Perm.

Government officials are blaming the shortage, which began more than a month ago, on various reasons: factories that are shut down for annual summer repairs; a lack of paper, foil, glue and cotton supplies to make the cigarettes; ethnic unrest disrupting a factory in Armenia that produced cotton filters; and reduced purchases of

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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 30.



Chance of rain forecast

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms with a high in the mid-80s and 5 to 15 mph southeast winds, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid-60s, NWS said. Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-80s, NWS said.

The record high for Sunday's date was 105 set in 1960. The record low of 59 for today's date was set in 1971. Sunday's high was 84, with the low being 67.

STATE

Strong thunderstorms fell Sunday in the Permian Basin and north through the Panhandle as a cold front crept into the state.

But the cold front didn't keep temperatures from climbing near 100 degrees in several Texas cities.

The afternoon heating triggered the development of thunderstorms in Southeast Texas from the Toledo Bend and southwest to the coast. Widely scattered thunderstorms also were forming across Central Texas.

Skies over most of West and Southeast Texas were cloudy Sunday. Partly cloudy skies covered the rest of the state.

NATION

Rain was scattered over the western Plains and across parts of the South on Sunday, and it was cool over the western Plains.

Showers and thunderstorms developed during the afternoon over the central High Plains, including eastern Colorado, southeastern Wyoming and westernmost Nebraska, as a cold front approached from the north.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 84 degrees
Overnight Low: 64 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:46 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:05 a.m.

PRECIPITATION:

Last 24 hours: 00.06 inches
This month to date: 01.85 inches
Year to date: 06.22 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	80	8 a.m.	69
7 p.m.	80	7 a.m.	69
8 p.m.	70	8 a.m.	70
9 p.m.	69	9 a.m.	74
10 p.m.	69	10 a.m.	78
11 p.m.	74	11 a.m.	78
midnight	71	noon	82
1 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	69	2 p.m.	80
3 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	81
4 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	81
5 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	81

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Cooler most sections Monday with a chance of thunderstorms panhandle and southeast. Scattered thunderstorms panhandle and extreme northwest Monday night and Tuesday. Clear to partly cloudy and mild elsewhere lower tonight mid 50s panhandle to around 70 southeast. Highs Monday lower 60s panhandle to around 90 southeast. Low Monday night mid 50s panhandle to upper 60s south. Highs Tuesday in the 80s.

New Mexico: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms east. Partly cloudy west with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low mid 50s to 40s mountains with 50s and 60s at lower elevations. Highs both days 70s to near 80 mountains and north-east with 80s to near 90 lower elevations.

CIGARETTES: Soviets angered

(From 1A)

cigarettes from Bulgaria, a key supplier for the Soviet Union.

Hard-core addicts are picking up butts in the streets, puffing dried tea leaves or buying tobacco dust that gardeners use as an insecticide, according to the Worker's Tribune newspaper.

"Three times I've tried to quit, but I almost went mad," said Viktor Mayorov as he waited in line for cigarettes in Moscow. "Tobacco is much worse than vodka. My God, it's worse! I can do without vodka but I can't do without cigarettes."

The pungent odor of cheap tobacco hangs in most public places in the Soviet Union, a country of 70 million smokers who persist in lighting up despite government warnings and kick-the-habit campaigns in the West.

The shortage has pushed black market prices up. They range from \$4.80 for a pack of the most inferior, non-filter brand — about 10 times its official, state-subsidized price — to \$12.80 for a pack in Perm's central market.

Perm's "tobacco rebellion" began at 6 p.m. on July 26 when up to 1,000 people gathered on Lenin Street in front of a smoke shop that hasn't sold cigarettes for days. They blocked trams, cars

and trucks, according to the Interfax news service.

The Worker's Tribune reported that the crowd grew angry, calling for bureaucrats to come out of their offices; one person suggested smashing the windows of city hall.

A strike committee of 12 was formed, went to city hall and demanded that authorities straighten out the problem, Interfax said. By 7 p.m., the authorities had produced 12,000 packs of cigarettes from an army garrison, which were sold to the dispersing crowd, it added.

"We have to admit that the situation with the sale of cigarettes has gotten out of control," G. Karavayev, the head of the regional government, told the Worker's Tribune. "But who could think that such things could happen just because of cigarettes?"

"I have heard on the radio about those strikes, like in Kuibyshev, and I think they are right," grumbled Valentina V. Nikonova, 30th in a line of 58 at a tobacco kiosk two blocks from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The 17-year-old Muscovite said she sometimes waits in line for more than an hour as an unofficial rationing system in Moscow limits city residents to five packs per person and out-of-towners to two packs per person.

Church leader ends historic visit to U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — The spiritual leader of the world's Eastern Orthodox Christians ended his historic U.S. tour Sunday with a service for thousands of people before flying home to Turkey.

The service capped the 27-day visit by Ecumenical Patriarch Dimitrios I, the first patriarch ever to visit the Western Hemisphere.

About 7,500 followers attended Sunday's three-hour divine liturgy at the Hynes Auditorium, said Sophia Nibi, spokeswoman for the Greek Orthodox Diocese of Boston.

The 75-year-old primate led the service, assisted by Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox church in the Americas, and Bishop Methodios of Boston.

The liturgy included hymns sung in Greek and a recitation in both Greek and English of the Nicene Creed, a testimonial of faith for the Christian Church.

Dimitrios left for Istanbul, Turkey, on Sunday evening, Nibi said.

The primate, who spent five days in Boston, was especially delighted by the young people who were among the area's 200,000 Eastern Orthodox Christians flocking to greet him, she said.

Dimitrios on Friday received an honorary degree from Hellenic College and Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology.

The patriarch began his U.S. tour July 2 in Washington, where he blessed about 3,000 young people.

Ohioan turns giant roaches into costumed creations

By Kevin Walzer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cockroaches inspire most people to swat, smack or stomp, or withdraw in disgust.

But they inspire Jamie Buchsbaum to create sculpture, of a sort, dressing giant dead roaches up in celebrity costumes.

Buchsbaum, 26, is president of Cockroaches Unlimited, a business he founded last October to market his cockroach creations.

Pete Roach, Elvis Proachley, Santa Roach and his eight tiny roachdeer. All have found a place in Buchsbaum's pantheon of pests.

If it sounds disgusting, well, that's what Buchsbaum's after. "Everyone recognizes roaches, and most people are pretty disgusted by them," he said. "I thought that would add to what I was doing — to pick the most disgusting insect and turn it into something not disgusting."

Buchsbaum said he has made roach couture a serious pursuit for about two years, starting in 1988 with a Santa Roach display.

Buchsbaum said he gets most of his roaches after they die of natural causes at the insect exhibit at the Cincinnati Zoo, where he works as a volunteer. These are not your average, do-



Jamie Buchsbaum, 26, president of Cockroaches Unlimited, displays "Elvis Proachley," complete with guitar, microphone and blue suede shoes. The words "Elvis Lives" are written on the dead roach's legs.

mestic roaches; they are night-mare-size exotics including the bat cave cockroach and the South American giant.

He stores the little corpses in the freezer until he is ready to create.

Before painting or clothing one, he positions its legs, then bakes it for two hours.

Buchsbaum's Elvis Proachley sculpture is a South American giant roach displayed in Elvis Presley's trademark regalia — white jumpsuit, guitar, microphone and blue suede shoes.

He acknowledged that there hasn't been a consumer stampede for his creations.

MIDLAND BANK CONDITIONS

	ClayDesta National	Community National	First City Texas	Midland American	Texas Commerce	United Bank	Totals
DEPOSITS							
Current Quarter	\$100,490,831	\$30,133,780	\$305,740,524	\$31,555,047	\$116,628,000	\$165,936,000	\$750,484,182
Previous Quarter	103,382,208	31,187,958	321,585,933	28,596,000	124,558,000	179,382,000	788,692,099
Difference	-2,891,377	-1,054,178	-15,845,409	2,959,047	-7,930,000	-13,446,000	-38,207,917
Percent Change	-2.80%	-3.38%	-4.93%	10.35%	-6.80%	-7.50%	-4.84%
Previous Year	95,049,991	29,959,201	330,028,729	22,319,746	134,911,000	161,215,000	773,483,667
Difference	5,440,840	174,579	-24,288,205	9,235,301	-18,283,000	4,721,000	-22,999,485
Percent Change	5.72%	0.58%	-7.36%	41.38%	-13.55%	2.93%	-2.97%
LOANS							
Current Quarter	\$62,348,403	\$8,865,163	\$147,024,263	\$20,691,039	\$42,336,000	\$112,067,000	\$393,331,868
Previous Quarter	64,172,622	8,237,371	143,249,826	18,640,000	40,479,000	118,895,000	393,673,819
Difference	-1,824,219	627,792	3,774,437	2,051,039	1,857,000	-6,828,000	-341,951
Percent Change	-2.84%	7.62%	2.63%	11.00%	4.59%	-5.74%	0.09%
Previous Year	53,946,196	9,160,484	140,471,417	16,261,036	40,262,000	124,003,000	384,104,133
Difference	8,402,207	-295,321	6,552,846	4,430,003	2,074,000	-11,936,000	9,227,735
Percent	15.58%	-3.22%	4.66%	27.24%	5.15%	-9.63%	2.40%

BANKS: Local financial institutions faring well

(From 1A)

ed the recent decline in oil prices has had an effect on deposits and loans.

"OPEC could have a major impact, but no one would be happy with a major disruption either way," Franklin said. First City reported a 4.9 percent and a 7.4 percent drop from first quarter and last year while loan portfolio values were up 2.6 percent and 4.7 percent.

Texas Commerce Bank also reported encouraging loan figures. Totals from the second quarter surpassed last quarter by 4.6 percent and last year by 5.2 percent, but deposits didn't fare as well. Deposits slipped 6.8

percent from the preceding quarter and 13.6 percent from year ago levels.

Bob Southerland, Community National Bank president, reported that his bank is pretty much on target this quarter. "Deposits are down only 1 percent from what was budgeted, which is standard for the second quarter," he said. Southerland added that depositors could be switching banks in search of higher interest rates, which could be causing deposit fluctuation.

"The total amount (of money) per unit has grown, but the volume has not. People are thinking about other things right now, but deposits and loans

should increase in the third and fourth quarter when money begins to shift," Southerland said.

Community reported a 3.4 percent drop in second quarter deposits, but totals increased 0.6 percent from last year. Loans saw 7.6 percent improvement from first quarter results, but dropped off 3.2 percent from last year.

Mike Conaway, vice president of United Bank said. "Deposits are down from the previous quarter because our first quarter was unusually high. It's the first time we could remember the first quarter being higher than year end." He said loan demand is down.

"Folks are not quite as active,

partly due to the volatility in oil prices. They're going to really reassess what they're doing before taking on additional debt and risk. From that standpoint Midland and West Texas is in a better position to wait and see before making a move."

He also added that the Texas Commerce Bank and United Bank merger will be finalized in late September or early October.

United Bank's figures revealed that deposits slipped 7.5 percent from first quarter, but were up 2.9 percent from last year. Loans totals fell off 5.7 percent and 9.6 percent from their levels last quarter and last year.

QUAKE: Man lives 14 days after building collapses

(From 1A)

thought they were searching on the third floor of the wrecked hotel, but later discovered they were in the hotel's basement.

After finding two bodies there, rescuers decided to dig further and found Dy.

Hector Castillo, one of the rescuers, said searchers heard cries of the latest survivor coming from

the ruins early Monday.

"We believe up to this time there are still some survivors," said Castillo, a miner. "We are tired, but we will continue with our efforts."

More than 50 people, including 12 Americans of Filipino origin, are still believed buried beneath the Hyatt.

Rescue operations were termi-

nated Sunday at the Baguio Park Hotel, where bodies of 15 guests and two employees were discovered. Officials said they believed no survivors or bodies remained beneath that hotel.

Also Sunday, Jose de Jesus, an adviser to President Corazon Aquino, said the government must restore public confidence following widespread criticism that it

acted slowly and ineffectively to the earthquake.

"One of the first things we really need to do is to restore the confidence of the people (in the government) in the face of calamity," de Jesus said in a national radio program. "And it is very important that there must be a visible person in charge."

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Firemen spray buildings in downtown Monroe, N.C., Sunday after an explosion and fire damaged several buildings.

Saturday night. Officials believe a gas leak may have caused the explosion.

Explosion, fire hit downtown Monroe

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — Firefighters on Sunday hosed down the smoldering rubble left by an apparent gas leak explosion that gutted half a downtown block and was heard up to eight miles away.

The explosion late Saturday night demolished at least eight buildings and shattered storefront windows nearly the length of Main Street. Six people were treated for cuts from flying glass, officials said.

Had the blast occurred during the day, many people could have been injured or killed, said Bobby Kilgore, chief of public safety in this town of about 13,000 people 25 miles southeast of Charlotte.

"It was really an awful experience," said Nancy Sarno, a

nursing supervisor at Union Memorial Hospital. "I was coming in to work just after the blast, and the area was just engulfed in flames."

Officials believe there may have been a leak in a gas line that runs through the back of a clothing store where the 10:30 p.m. blast apparently occurred, said Mayor Lynn Keziah.

More than 100 firefighters battled the fire, which was contained by 1 a.m. and extinguished by dawn.

Aid stations treated 10 rescue workers at the scene for minor injuries, including smoke inhalation and dehydration, said Emergency Medical Service Director Horace Williams.

Police and agents from the State Bureau of Investigation

and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were waiting for the rubble to cool before looking for clues.

There was no complete damage estimate.

Union Memorial released five of the people treated for cuts, Ms. Sarno said. A sixth person was held overnight at the hospital, and was in satisfactory condition Sunday, she said.

"All the damage we got, we're still fortunate that no one was badly hurt or killed," Kilgore said.

Frank Gruber, owner of the Place in the Sun health club, one of the damaged buildings, was nearby at the time of the blast.

"At first, it felt like lightning shook. It was three big jolts —

every window was knocked out," he said.

"The flames were over 50 feet over the building," said Ms. Sarno, who saw the fire on her way to the hospital. "It was quite a fire."

Some buildings were completely leveled by the force of the blast, Kilgore said, while others were gutted by fire and will have to be torn down.

"It looks a little bit like machine-gun fire in there ... glass is everywhere," said Vicky Gullledge, owner of a portrait shop. "There are shards of glass sticking in walls and doors."

"I don't think there's a window left in town on Main Street," said Butch Tucker, who owns a jewelry shop across the street from the explosion site.



NATION

Governors seeking probe of savings-and-loan crisis

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The nation's governors moved Sunday toward endorsing a Democratic-led call for a national commission to investigate the savings-and-loan crisis in what one governor called a "vote of no confidence" in the federal response so far.

On a day when the National Governors' Association broke from its normal bipartisan consensus, the group's executive committee voted to send the full governors a resolution to investigate the S&L bailout and find a way for "equitable recovery" of taxpayer money spent on the bailout.

The action came on a busy opening day of the governors' annual summer conference, which concludes Tuesday.

Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat, predicted Congress and President Bush would ignore the S&L request, directed at them.

But he said the statement amounted to "a vote of no-confidence in federal action" on S&Ls. "It's really a way to say we don't have a lot of confidence in what's happening so far," Blanchard said.

Republican governors mounted a futile effort to strip the recom-

mendation of a commission from a statement of concern over the S&Ls. Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico called it "a feel-good" vote, and Gov. John Ashcroft of Missouri said it would only delay any solution.

"We don't need rocket scientists and commissions — we need action," Ashcroft said.

The vote came after the governors divided in a partisan dispute on education — a subject on which they previously had voiced only consensus — before tentatively agreeing on the makeup of a panel that would grade states on their progress in education.

At Democrats' insistence, they added a provision that the panel also vote on the federal government's progress toward meeting education goals.

Democrats, concerned that they not give up a political advantage to the White House and Republicans, forced cancellation of a bipartisan task force meeting on education reforms while they met alone.

They met later in private with GOP colleagues and White House officials and announced a tentative agreement.

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Kitty Dukakis tells her story in new book

BOSTON (AP) — In her soon-to-be-released autobiography, Kitty Dukakis says that the night she drank rubbing alcohol she didn't realize what she was drinking was poisonous, according to reports published Sunday.

Mrs. Dukakis, the wife of former Democratic presidential nominee and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, chronicles her bouts with alcohol and diet pill addiction in her book "Now You Know."

In the book to be released in August by Simon & Schuster, she also tells of the shock she felt when she learned her mother was torn out of wedlock.

The Boston Sunday Herald reported it had gathered details about the closely guarded book from relatives and friends of the Dukakis family. The Boston Sunday Globe also reported about some of the items in the book.

In the book, Mrs. Dukakis, 53, says that on the night of Nov. 7, 1980, when she drank the rubbing alcohol — an incident that made headlines — she wasn't attempting suicide, the Herald reported.

The rubbing-alcohol episode was another in a string of disappointments for Mrs. Dukakis that started long before her husband's defeat in the 1988 presidential election.

In the book, Mrs. Dukakis recalls

starting to take diet pills a year after she learned her mother, Jane Goldberg Dickson, had been adopted and illegitimate.

Mrs. Dickson, who died in 1977, was the daughter of Margaret Buxbaum, who had her daughter out of wedlock and offered the child to Henry and Mabel Goldberg, a wealthy New York family. Buxbaum gave the child up for adoption on condition she become the nanny for the girl, the Herald said, citing unidentified sources.

Mrs. Dukakis was reportedly told the truth about her mother when she was 18, and Mrs. Dickson would not discuss the matter with her. The shock stayed with Mrs. Dukakis for years.

The future first lady of Massachusetts also suffered disappointment in her first marriage at 19 to John Chaffetz. In the book, Mrs.

Dukakis blames her diet pill addiction and the failure of the marriage, after four years, to her mother's hiding the truth from her.

Mrs. Dukakis later met Dukakis, and the two married in 1963.

Over the next two decades, Mrs. Dukakis remained addicted to diet pills. In 1980 she went to the Hazelden Foundation in Minnesota for treatment.

In the 1980s, however, her addiction turned to alcohol, and it caused problems behind the scenes during her husband's failed

1988 presidential campaign.

In March 1989, Mrs. Dukakis admitted publicly that she was an alcoholic, after treatment at Edgemoor in Newport in Rhode Island.

After drinking rubbing alcohol later that year, she again sought treatment. She returned to Massachusetts in February to finish the book, which was written with Jane Scovell.

Mrs. Dukakis is currently being treated for manic depression and sees a psychiatrist once a week, the Herald said.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Weapons found in private home

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A raid on a three-story duplex yielded a huge arsenal, with more firepower than the city's police force, authorities said Sunday.

Police and agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided the apartment of Henry A. Stram, 50, on Saturday night. They spent several hours removing more than 300 rifles, 200 handguns, a machine gun, a mortar and gunpowder.

Neighbors indicated that Stram was a gun collector who'd worked in the National Guard. They didn't know of any violent political activities. Police said Stram had no criminal record.

Police Lt. Richard Bongiorno said Stram, who was out of town for the weekend, was being sought for investigation of weapons charges, including possessing military hardware.

Stram had consistently applied for firearms licenses, Bongiorno said.

Police were unsure how or where Stram might have obtained the military weapons and were checking to see if some might be connected to a recent theft of weapons in New Hampshire, Bongiorno said.

The weapons were estimated to be worth about \$150,000, Bongiorno said.

'Bottle of rum' gone

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It's no more "yo, ho, ho and a bottle of rum" for the Navy, which is trying to deglamorize alcohol — a switch of long-standing tradition in its clubs for enlisted men and officers.

"It's not like it used to be. I remember those days when you would just get totally bombed and stay at the clubs until you passed out," said Pensacola Naval Air Station spokesman Harry White.

The change in Navy philosophy is evident at Navy bases here and in Pensacola, where anti-drinking programs abound and recreation and other activities are becoming popular on Navy bases.

"We want to get across to sailors that there are ways to enjoy their leisure time other than drinking," said Julian Barrs, director of Mayport Naval Station's morale, welfare and recreation department.

Nick Young, spokesman for Jacksonville Naval Air Station and a former sailor, said he's seen a 180-degree change in the Navy's philosophy about alcohol.

For years U.S. sailors were given a daily ration of spirits called a

grog with their bread, salt pork and peas — a tradition rooted in the rum-powered British navy. The practice was banned in 1862, and one lament went: "They've raised his pay three cents a day but stopped his grog forever."

Six convicted in scheme

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Manuel Noriega's longtime personal banker was convicted with five other people in federal court Sunday in a scheme to launder \$32 million in cocaine profits for Colombia's Medellin cartel.

Prosecutors hailed it as a precedent-setting case, the first in which international bankers have been convicted under U.S. money-laundering laws, and as a key victory in the war on drugs.

The verdicts came after seven days of jury deliberations and a 6-month-long trial of five international bankers and a Colombian businessman associated with the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Convicted of conspiracy and various money laundering counts were Amjad Awan, Miami-based assistant director of BCCI's Latin American division and onetime banker to the deposed Panamanian leader; four other ex-employees of BCCI; and a Colombian businessman.

The verdicts were read shortly before noon Sunday in a courtroom packed with friends and relatives of the accused.

Ten vie for governor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's political history is replete with knockdown, drag-out Democratic primaries for governor. But it's the Republicans this year who are mixing it up early in a bid to keep the governor's office in GOP hands.

With Gov. Henry Bellmon retiring after one term in office, five Republicans are in a hotly contested battle for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in the Aug. 28 primary.

The Democrats, too, have a five-way primary race, and U.S. Rep. Wes Watkins is the odds-on favorite, largely because he has raised a \$1.5 million campaign war chest.

GOP primaries in Oklahoma generally have been ho-hum events. State GOP Chairman Clinton Key says the fact that this year's race is hotly contested is a sign that the Republican Party is reaching maturity.

"It shows we have come of age as a party in this state," Key said. "I can't recall any time when we have had so many viable candidates."

Second night of looting hits Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Looting broke out again Sunday night after stores on the West Side were ransacked the previous night following a generating plant fire that left 40,000 customers without electricity, authorities said.

There were sporadic reports of looting Sunday night, but no arrests were made, police said.

"We've got enough troops now. We've got them on the run," said police Sgt. John McDonald, adding that the number of police on streets in the affected area had been increased to 300 from 100 on Saturday night.

Police said they arrested 49 people on looting-related charges Saturday night after power was knocked out. About 15 stores were ransacked, said Detective Luby Novitovic, who cautioned that it was a "rough estimate."

Three people died in a fire started by candles they were using to light their home, authorities said.

Power was restored to about 20,000 customers by 4 p.m. Sunday, said Commonwealth Edison. More police officers patrolled the West Side to prevent a repeat of Saturday night's troubles.

Commonwealth Edison spokesman Bill Harrah said late Sunday that no significant restorations of power were expected until at least Monday for the remaining affect-

ed customers.

Of Saturday's looting, Officer Rory Ohse said Sunday, "They (looters) just lined up outside the stores, waiting for the police to leave. As soon as the police left, they came back. We couldn't keep up."

But city officials played down the disturbances, saying they didn't expect major problems Sunday.

"There is no need for a curfew. There is no call for the National Guard," said Mayor Richard M. Daley. "It was only a blackout. There was no riot. There was no heavy looting."

The blackout stemmed from a series of small explosions that began shortly after 10 p.m. in a faulty transformer at a coal-burning plant on the West Side, said John Hogan, another Commonwealth Edison spokesman. The resulting blaze knocked out the cables that route power to most of the West Side. The blaze wasn't extinguished until 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Work crews continued to work to restore power, but some of the 20,000 customers without electricity Sunday evening might have to wait until Monday and possibly longer, according to Hogan.

Looting began in West Side business districts within minutes after

the blackout and continued until sunrise, police said.

Some stores were ransacked and some completely emptied, business owners and police said. Vandals smashed glass doors and windows, and some chopped holes in the roofs of stores to gain entrance.

"They took everything," said Mike Alsars, who was guarding Way-Low Discount Foods on Sunday morning.

Some Arab merchants complained burglars singled out their stores and passed over others. But store owners of all races were robbed, Police Superintendent LeRoy Martin said.

"The stores that were attacked crossed all racial lines," Martin said.

Two men and a teen-ager died in a fire at one of the blacked-out homes after a candle being used for light fell onto a couch, said Loretto Hospital spokeswoman Sue Robinson.

Parnell Powell, 27, and Ozell Powell, who was in his 30s, were pronounced dead upon arrival at local hospitals, Robinson said.

Adam Powell, 15, died in Loretto Hospital's emergency room. Robinson said Adam had escaped the burning house but went back in a futile rescue attempt.



Mohammed Hamed packs up what's left of his store Sunday after looting broke out Saturday night on Chicago's West Side.

The victims were related, but Robinson did not know how.

Martin said police patrols would be increased on the West Side again Sunday night.

Friends want new trial for prison escapee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — She was a Playboy club waitress turned policewoman, then a fired officer convicted of killing her husband's ex-wife in a trial that left many doubting her guilt.

Now 31-year-old Lawrence "Bambi" Bembenek has captured the public's taste for the lurid again — this time by escaping from prison and apparently fleeing with her fiancé, Dominick Gugliatto.

The couple disappeared July 15, just three weeks before their scheduled prison wedding, touching off a fugitive love story that has caught the public's fancy and left many cheering her escape.

"There's something about her history that appeals to the voyeur in everyone," said soci-

ologist Eleanor Miller.

The renewed interest in the case has prompted entrepreneurs to sell "Run Bambi Run" T-shirts and bumper stickers and cardboard cutouts of the former model.

It also has left hundreds calling for a new trial for her, creating a circuslike atmosphere in her native Milwaukee.

Ms. Bembenek, once a waitress at the now-defunct Playboy club in Lake Geneva, became a police officer in Milwaukee in the late 1970s. She was fired from the department in 1980 for lying and the next year was arrested in the shooting death of Christine Schultz.

Mrs. Schultz was the ex-wife of Ms. Bembenek's then-husband, police detective Alfred Schultz. She was found by her two young sons in her bed. She had been bound, gagged and shot in the back, apparently by Schultz's gun.

Police speculated Ms. Bembenek took her husband's revolver and shot Mrs. Schultz over the \$700-a-month in alimony that Schultz had been ordered to pay his ex-wife.

A jury convicted Ms. Bembenek of first-degree murder despite testimony from one of the victim's sons that the person seen in the

house the night of the killing was not Ms. Bembenek.

Prosecutors, while rejecting calls for a new trial, have conceded their case against Ms. Bembenek was based on circumstantial evidence.

When Ms. Bembenek escaped, she was serving a life term but would have been eligible for parole in 1993. Her efforts to win a new trial have been rejected by state appeals courts three times and the state Supreme Court once.

Even nine years later, many remain convinced she was innocent — the victim of circumstantial evidence and poor police work. More

than 200 people showed up for a "Run Bambi Run" rally Friday outside the courthouse where she was convicted.

They gave impassioned speeches calling for a new trial, raised money for a legal defense fund, sold Bembenek memorabilia and even wished her good luck in avoiding capture.

Police believe Ms. Bembenek fled with Gugliatto, a 34-year-old Milwaukee factory worker whom she planned to marry Aug. 3 in a prison chapel wedding. Prison officials say she squeezed out of a laundry-room window.

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Veteran barber trims, cuts, carves a niche for himself

By Beth J. Harpaz

NEW YORK (AP) — Nina Kaufman didn't have to leave California to get her nose pierced, her head shaved on one side and her black hair dyed purple.

But to get a skull and sword etched on the back of her scalp, the 17-year-old San Rafael resident flew here for a session at Astor Place Hair Designers in Manhattan's East Village.

"She said she wanted a haircut that had something to do with death," said her friend, Janel Margretta, 17, of Freehold, N.J., with whom she was staying. It was Janel's enthusiasm about Astor Place that led Nina to make the trip.

"It's awesome," Janel added. Fred Preda, the man with the electric razor, found nothing unusual about Nina's request, which the Terra Linda High School student sketched on a napkin before sitting in the barber's chair.

"I copy anything," Preda explained as he showed off photos of Union Jacks, Dick Tracy, Bart Simpson and other designs he has razored on scalps.

Preda is one of 100 haircutters at Astor Place, a 10,000-square-foot, two-story salon that started out as a corner barber shop in 1965 and still has the rotating red, white and blue pole outside.

The store almost went belly up in the late '60s when long hair came in and haircuts went out. But when punk rockers took over the East Village in the late '70s and began to demand head shaves, asymmetrical cuts, hair spiked like porcupine quills and locks dyed pink and blue, business at Astor Place started booming and never stopped. The walls are plastered with photos of famous customers, from John F. Kennedy Jr. to the New Kids on the Block.

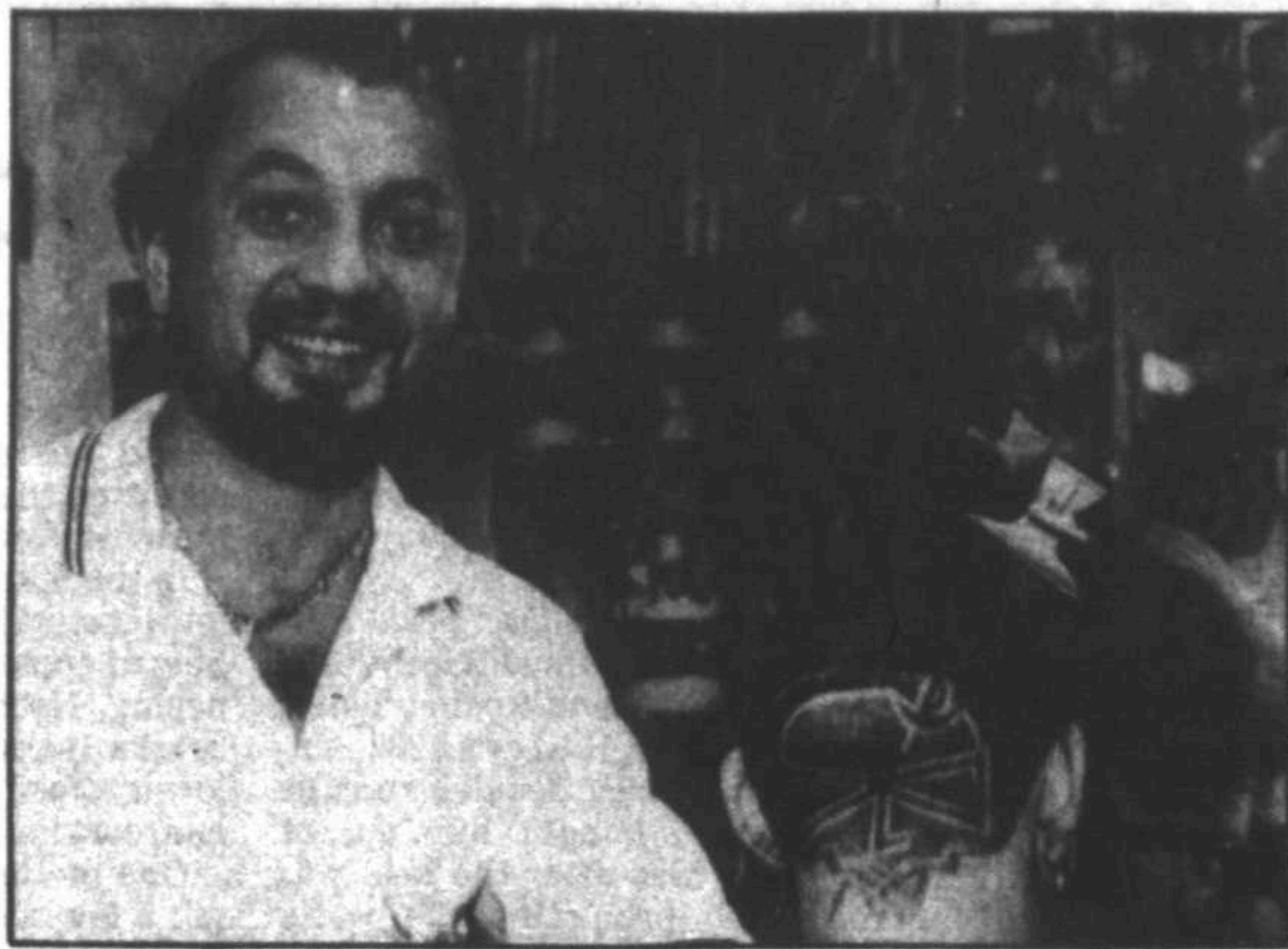
Right now the baddest 'dos are mops on top, bald on the sides. Popular among both sexes and all races, the fad was inspired by the fade, a thick-on-top, tapered-on-the-side cut that started among black teen-age boys.

In his 1986 critically acclaimed film, "She's Gotta Have It," Spike Lee as the character Mars Blackmon appears with a zig-zag carved in his hair.

The carved cut — which costs \$25 and up, depending on how elaborate it is — is easily individualized by leaving tufts of hair in a pattern to form initials or the design of your choice.

Hector Craveiro, 26, a Catholic school teacher from Westchester, was having a map of Africa etched on his head.

"Everything's Africa now — politics, fashion, music, names," he explained. "Today was the last day of summer school at Sacred



Seventeen-year-old Nina Kaufman, right, displays the skull-and-crossbones hairdo she flew coast-to-coast to get from Fred Preda of Astor Place Hair Designers in New York City.

Heart, so I decided to come down and get it cut."

Preda, the man with the razor, looked at a tiny plastic globe he keeps among his combs and gels as he etched the shape of the continent on the back of Craveiro's skull. Then he shaved away hair to form the letters UNITY, as per Craveiro's instructions, and colored the map in red, black and green using water-soluble markers.

Not all Astor Place's customers are so avant garde. In one corner, a toddler getting a trim sucked on a lollipop while his mother looked on. Nearby, a businessman in a suit and tie read a newspaper while the barber snipped his hair short and plain.

Then there was Hansen Wil-

Right now the baddest 'dos are mops on top, bald on the sides...

liams, 25, a hospital orderly, having his head shaved clean except for a topknot of dreadlocks. "I had it dyed blonde and I like to get it touched up every week," he explained.

Enrico Vezza, 56, who started the store with his brother 25 years ago "to make a living, that's all," shrugged.

"It's not just a barber shop," he said. "It's theater."

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Love Canal shows signs of life

N.Y. Times News Service

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — In Love Canal, the abandoned neighborhood built around 21,800 tons of buried toxic chemicals and sludge, lawns are being reseeded, roofs reshingled and houses painted.

A decade after the government declared a health emergency and bought out hundreds of homeowners, making Love Canal the most notorious hazardous waste dump in the country, parts of the area are on the verge of being settled again.

More than 200 people, including at least five who grew up in the neighborhood, have applied to move in, responding to the federal government's declaration that some blocks are habitable.

Dozens more stop by each day to look at a wall map of new listings in the office of the Love Canal Area Revitalization Agency, which owns the houses and will offer the first 10 for sale beginning Aug. 15.

"It has all the characteristics of a terrific neighborhood," said James E. Carr, the revitalization agency's director of planning.

"The street pattern is very

good, the vegetation is mature, there's a mall nearby, and the first people in will certainly be getting themselves a bargain, because they're pioneers of a sort."

Why do people want to buy homes around the nation's first waste dump to be declared a federal disaster area?

Some say the health hazards were overstated to begin with; indeed, only after intense pressure from residents did the federal government reluctantly buy out hundreds of houses beyond the core area where the highest concentrations of chemicals were found.

Others say that regardless of what happened here, including the illnesses and deformities found in children living in houses on or next to the filled-in toxic dump, the government would not allow people to return unless it was now safe.

And many people seem to have concluded that their only chance at owning a home is in Love Canal, or Black Creek Village, as the agency has renamed it.

With prices reflecting what officials call a stigma factor, the houses will sell for \$30,000 to \$80,000, about 20 percent be-

low what comparable ones cost in nearby suburbs.

"I'd like a place where there's some sense of values, where you can take pride in where you live," said Leon Morgan, a chef who lives with his wife and five children in a \$375-a-month apartment downtown.

Crime and drugs are problems there, and the noise from a fast-food restaurant keeps them awake at night, he said.

Most of the toxic waste that provoked the emergency is still here. But now it is encased in layers of clay and plastic beneath a long grassy knoll.

Studies have found that living here would pose no greater risk than living in other parts of Niagara Falls.

"Yes, it's possible Love Canal could leak again," Carr conceded during a recent tour of the neighborhood. "But the chances of this are absolutely remote. This is not some rusty oil barrel along the Monongahela River."

The revitalization agency, a local organization that bought the houses with state and federal money, plans to sell up to 236 abandoned homes north and west of the canal.

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Thornburgh cites Soviets' dilemma

U.S. Atty. Gen. Dick Thornburgh says it's too much to expect constitutionalism to suddenly arise from the totalitarian ashes of Europe, even though the desire certainly appears present there to create a "law-based state."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is battling more than Communist Party hardliners in his attempt to turn the Soviet state into a land of laws. He's battling Russian history and his people's traditional disrespect for "law" as practiced by those in power in Russia — the Mongols, the czars, the Bolsheviks.

In a recent speech at The Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C., Thornburgh noted that the cornerstone of any legitimate government is the rule of law; the legal system requires the support of the people who must obey the laws if the government is to survive.

But whereas the United States developed under a system of laws, as a constitutional republic, Soviet "justice" derives from three legal traditions: customary law among the peasantry, the imperial law of the czars, and the Romanist law of civil codes.

For years, said Thornburgh, legal power in Russia was vested in the "ukase," which Webster's Dictionary says is "a proclamation of a Russian czar having the force of law."

When the Bolsheviks lashed out against the czars, the revolution changed the practice of "law by proclamation" yet really did not change law by whim. Lenin and his successors kept authoritarian sway over the courts by carrying out what became known as "telephone justice," in which Communist Party officials telephoned judges who then ruled in particular cases as the party instructed.

So there's little reason to wonder why surly Muscovites — reeling from centuries of abuse by so-called officials — mock Gorbachev and other party hacks today when they speak of establishing a nation of laws. "So often I have heard it optimistically stated: 'Remember, Mikhail Gorbachev was trained as a lawyer,'" said Thornburgh.

Then he added, "Yes, but so was Lenin."

What's really missing in the Soviet Union, observed the attorney general, is what might be called a "legal culture" — respect for laws, and a tradition of working for passage of additional laws to benefit society or to bring about needed changes.

"Laws on the books must be conscientiously obeyed and impartially enforced within a structure, through a process recognized and acknowledged by everyone, citizen and bureaucrat alike," Thornburgh noted.

There is no question that turning a totalitarian state into a nation of laws will necessitate massive commitment, trust and patience on the part of all the people of the Soviet Union. The entire society must be willing to accept change.

As Thornburgh said, "It is only inherent respect for the law ... that will bring to a tolerable end the last vestiges of tyranny in these formerly closed communist monoliths."

OTHER VIEWS

Americans want better labeling

The debate on new nutrition and health labeling for food products is at a delicate pass. The Food and Drug Administration has become the standard bearer in Washington for the processing industry, which wants to stave off public pressure for more informative labels. There are some indications the White House may be giving an occasional ear to the other side.

Recently, the Bush administration proposed what were described as "sweeping new regulations" to require food labels with much more detailed information. Health Secretary Louis Sullivan acknowledged, however, the Bush proposals do not address the still unresolved question of national uniformity.

It's a key caveat. Many state food labeling require-

ments are more stringent than the ... FDA. The processing industry has been more successful in influencing policy in the focused atmosphere of Washington than it has been in the 50 state capitols.

It would be a great shame if the power of the federal government were used to frustrate and even defeat hard-fought labeling reforms in the states.

The overwhelming social and political fact is that Americans are more determined than they used to be to know what's in the food they eat. Stiff but fair labeling requirements are the best way to turn a recalcitrant industry around and aim it in the direction of its own best interest — market demand.

— Dallas Times Herald

High-speed rail bids illustrate confidence

Downtown Houston to downtown Dallas in 90 minutes by rail — that's been talked about for years. The talk has taken on substance. The Texas High Speed Rail Authority called for offers, and two experienced groups each put up \$100,000 to bid for the franchise.

The high-speed train would be a major undertaking and a great boost to Texas commerce.

One bidding group is a French consortium which plans on using trains that are achieving records speeds in France. The other is a German group which would use

technology already employed (there).

The federal government has issued a report praising magnetic levitation for trains. The catch is that the federal government 15 years ago cut off research funds on magnetic levitation while the Japanese and the Germans continued development.

Regardless, the trains proposed are high-tech, state-of-the-art machines. Having two big consortiums vying to build the line shows their confidence in Texas' future.

— Houston Chronicle

JACK ANDERSON

Senator's mistakes could doom ticket

WASHINGTON — Democrats are fantasizing about their dream ticket for the 1992 presidential race — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and freshman Nebraska Sen. Robert Kerrey.

For charisma, the duo would be hard to beat — Cuomo, the handsome, heroic Vietnam vet who romances actress Debra Winger.

But looming over any White House aspirations that Kerrey may have are mistakes in Nebraska that show his decidedly unheroic side.

The most recent involves Kerrey's support for development in Nebraska of a radioactive waste dump — a political and ecological time bomb. Some irate Nebraskans are fighting the project. But Kerrey's brother-in-law and a key political aide are helping to promote it through a company that Kerrey helped start.

A five-state government agency known as

the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission, is pushing the proposal in Nebraska. To help raise support, the commission hired Bates Video Production to do a promotional video that is clearly designed to quell fears about radioactive waste dumping.

Kerrey and his brother-in-law, Dean Rasmussen, were original investors in Bates Video in 1987, along with their friend Rodney Bates, who handled publicity for Kerrey's 1988 Senate campaign. When Kerrey decided to run for the Senate, Rasmussen bought him out of Bates Video, but that was after the deal was signed for the video promoting the waste dump. According to a spokesman, Kerrey opted out of Bates Video to avoid a conflict when he decided to run for the Senate.

Rasmussen told our associate Scott Slek that Bates runs the business and does not consult with him about choosing particular clients.

Kerrey has only recently decided that strong support of a nuclear waste dump in one's home state is not a smart idea. He had been firmly behind the compact's proposed dump site, but this month he backed off and said there were too many unanswered ques-

tions. Critics said Kerrey is belatedly trying to distance himself for political reasons.

This isn't the first time that Kerrey has mixed business and politics. In fact, he has admitted that he used poor judgment in some business ties he made early in his career.

In the mid-1980s, a business he owned took a low-interest loan from a financing pool that he helped create as governor. In 1988, at Kerrey's urging, Nebraska lawmakers created the Nebraska Investment Finance Authority to give low-interest loans to homeowners, farmers and certain businesses.

One of the businesses was Kerrey's, which got a low-cost loan to build a sports center in Lincoln. Nebraska Republicans raised a stink, but the state legislature declined to investigate.

Rasmussen handles the trust that manages Kerrey's business interests. He told us that Kerrey knew the company was applying for the low-cost loan.

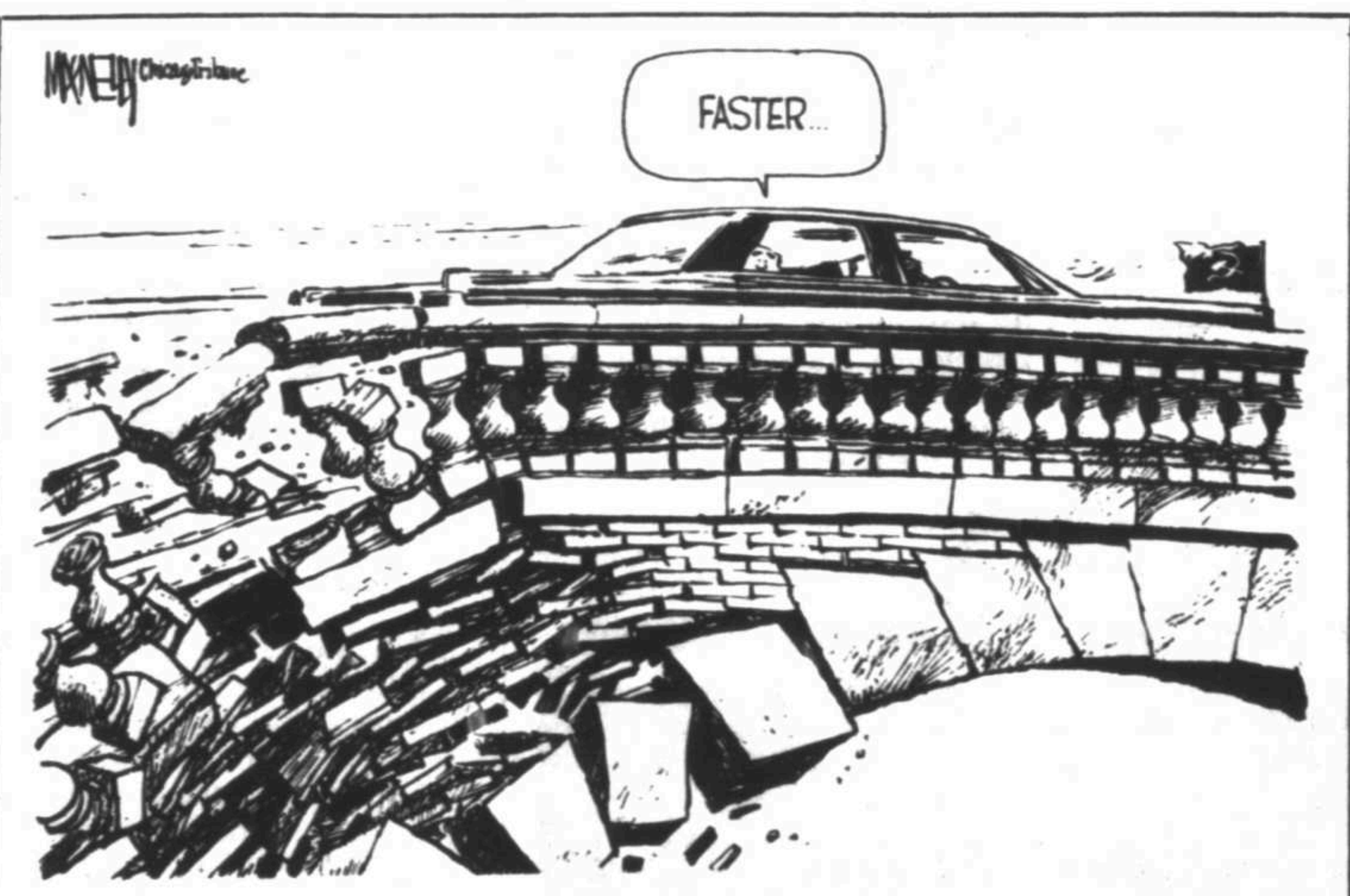
Kerrey's name also belongs on the list of politicians with their hands in the savings and loan scandal. The Republicans are looking for more Democrats to blame, and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater recently put Kerrey in that company.

Fitzwater's reference was to a major banking crisis in Nebraska when Kerrey was governor. Two state-chartered thrifts in Lincoln, Neb., failed. William Wright, an owner of one of them, State Security Savings, was also one of Kerrey's financial and political advisers.

While the Nebraska S&L industry was on the downside, Kerrey and Wright formed a partnership with others to use State Security Savings as a way to buy commercial property. In 1984, State Security filed for Chapter 11 protection. A committee of Nebraska lawmakers who investigated the S&L failures concluded that Wright and others "milked and drained" the thrifts.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Since the federal government won't come through with child care for many of its workers, the employees at the Energy Department in Washington are taking matters in their own hands. They are trying to sell 60,000 boxes of M&Ms to pay for the start-up costs of a day care center for their children. The idea may catch on. How many M&Ms would it take to retire the federal deficit?

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



CHARLEY REESE

Book reveals plain truth about terrorism

If it were possible to do a census, we'd probably find there are more experts on terrorism than there are terrorists. Of course most of the experts are experts at using the library, applying for grants, and writing pompous papers.

That's why I'm happy to recommend a book by three men whose experience has been in the field and who actually know what they are talking about.

The book is "You're the Target" and it was written by Theodore Shackley, Robert Oatman, and Richard Finney. The publisher is New World Publishing, Ltd. Shackley and Finney are career CIA. Shackley is the associate deputy director for operations. Oatman just retired as a chief of detectives of the Baltimore police department. Finney was an operations and training officer in the CIA.

While the book is directed mainly at corporate executives and others who are, by virtue of their position, likely targets of terrorists or criminals, all of us ride on airplanes, use airports, and are exposed to the low probability of being near a terrorist attack and to the

higher probability of running into the common criminal.

There is much good advice and a lot of fascinating reading because the authors use the case study method and the examples are all real.

As you might expect from men whose lives have been concerned with action, not theory, the style is clear, concise, and readable. Their intent is communication, not impressing you with scholarly credentials.

One example is this paragraph, discussing a murder and a kidnapping:

"The first time you spot somebody who doesn't look quite right to you, make a mental note. If you see him a second time at a different place, be concerned. If you see him a third time, you are under surveillance."

There are tremendously practical tips for the foreign traveler which even those of us too poor or obscure to be worth kidnapping can profit by.

You will find also a frank discussion of terrorism without the timidity of the State Department or the special pleading of some partisan or ideological group. They have nothing kind to say about the World Council of Churches, for example, described by the authors as "an enthusiastic collaborator of terrorists and other Soviet-sponsored causes."

They get into a discussion of priests and pastors as well as the media and how they sometimes play a support role to terrorists. They talk about havens of terrorists — not only Syria and Libya — but also Greece, France, and Sweden. And the central role the Soviet Union has played in world terrorism.

They also predict an increase, since none of the problems that have spawned some political terrorism have been resolved, new national and ethnic tensions are arising, and some terrorists, like Abu Nidal, seem to be making terrorism itself a political ideology. Finally, they point to the growing link between criminals in the narcotics business and terrorists.

It is not a comforting book or a political solutions book, but it is, flat out, the best and most concise discussion of terrorism, crime, and the specifics of personal and corporate security I've run across.

Reading it won't turn you into a James Bond, but it will give you plenty of professional advice that could save your life should you find yourself in uncommon circumstances. It separates the real from the fantastic, both in terms of the danger and of those who are in the business of personal and corporate security.

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LEWIS GRIZZARD

Ties that bind can choke off intelligence

I wear ties for weddings and funerals. That's it.

I wouldn't wear ties then, but people would think I was being disrespectful if I showed up at a wedding or a funeral without one. I don't want to be thought of as disrespectful. Obnoxious, fine, but not disrespectful.

The reason I shun ties on every other occasion is quite simple: ties are uncomfortable and unnecessary.

How did this catch on?

When the tie was first introduced, didn't somebody say: "Let me see if I've got this straight. I'm supposed to put on a shirt and button it up all the way to my neck. Then, I'm supposed to take this piece of cloth here and tie it around my neck, too. So what happens if I walk around all day choking, just so I can get into '21' for lunch?"

If God had intended us to wear ties, he would never have given us the turtleneck shirt and the golf shirt. Think God — assuming God is a male — wears a tie? Of course not. God's God. Let's see them turn him away at "21."

I've always suspected that ties are unhealthy. It just makes sense that if you go around all day wearing something tied around your neck it can have some harmful effects.

Now, my suspicions turn out to be correct, if we are to believe a 1989 study at Cornell University.

I read about it in the paper. A man named Don R. Powell of the American Institute for Preventive Medicine has written a book with 365 suggestions titled: "A Year of Health Hints."

One of his hints is based on the Cornell study that says ties can, indeed, constrict blood flow to the brain and sensory organs and cause blurred vision and swimmy-headedness.

Mr. Powell's hint is to buy shirts a half size bigger in the neck, leaving the top button undone, tying tie knot loosely and then loosening the tie throughout the day.

Gorbachev wears a tie. That's probably why he's got that funny looking place on his head. Boxing promoter, Don King, wears a tie, that's probably what makes his hair stand straight up.

Donald Trump wears ties. That's probably why having to pay back what you owe, with interest, slipped his mind. No wonder people in high places do strange things. They've been

wearing ties for so long, their brains are all running a couple of quarts low on blood.

When President Bush said, "Read my lips — no new taxes," he obviously was swimmy-headed and changed his mind later when he wasn't wearing a tie and his head cleared up momentarily.

When he picked Dan Quayle as his running mate he was wearing a tie and had blurred vision. He thought he was picking Jack Kemp, whose hair style is a lot like Quayle's.

So why do we continue to wear ties?

Come to think of it, all the times I've gotten married I was wearing a tie. And how many funerals do you go to for men who would still be alive if they hadn't worn ties all those years?

I don't mean to be disrespectful, but if I have to wear a tie I don't think I'll go to any more weddings or funerals.

I could restrict the blood flow to my brain and decide to get married again myself or my vision could become blurred and I could walk out in front of a bus on my way to a funeral and become dead, too.

I'll depart here sooner or later, of course, and when I do, please don't bury me in a tie. Heaven requires a jacket only.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

Trinidad leader offers to resign

WORLD IN BRIEF

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Prime Minister Arthur Robinson offered Sunday to resign and call early elections if black Moslem rebels free him and about 30 other hostages and end their coup attempt, an official said.

At least 27 people have reportedly been killed in the violence. However, there was no official toll.

Robinson apparently made his offer as he and other government officials remained wired to explosives and threatened with death. They were taken captive Friday when several hundred rebels with automatic weapons seized control of broadcast buildings and the Parliament.

Government radio said the rebels were optimistic about reaching a settlement with Robinson but that they also wanted immunity from prosecution.

A journalist who was inside the Parliament building when it was stormed said Sunday the rebels shot Robinson and Selwyn Richardson, the minister of justice, in their legs. They were being treated by Minister of Health Emmanuel Hussein, a medical doctor who was in the building.

The journalist, released by the rebels Saturday night, spoke on condition of anonymity.

State-run Radio 610 said Nollie Clarke, an Anglican priest, was assisting in the negotiations at the Parliament. Hundreds of government troops were patrolling around the building.

Coup leader Abu Bakr, a former police officer in his mid-40s, claims Robinson's government is corrupt and undemocratic. He said on television Friday that the coup was intended to stop "poverty and the destruction" of Trinidad and Tobago, a Caribbean nation with high unemployment and skyrocketing food prices.

As negotiations continued Sunday, the Port-of-Spain area was beset by fires, scattered shooting and widespread looting in some areas.

A spokeswoman for President Bush, who was in Kennebunkport, Maine, said Saturday that he was "following the situation carefully" and that American citizens and tourists on Trinidad and Tobago did not appear to be in danger.

A government curfew, imposed Saturday by a state of emergency that mobilized the country's 5,000-member army and 1,500-member police force, allows people on the streets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Government radio said "scores" of people had been injured in fighting associated with the coup. The Red Cross urgently appealed for blood donations to treat the wounded.

An administrator at the Port-au-Spain General Hospital said at least five people wounded during the overthrow attempt died Sunday.

The Caribbean News Agency, quoting police and hospital sources, said on Saturday that at least 22 people have died in fighting since the coup attempt began, but exactly where the fighting occurred remained unclear.

Jones Madeira, director of the government television station and a hostage said in a telephone interview from a television station seized by the rebels that Robinson agreed to turn over power to an interim government that would rule until elections are held in three months.

Robinson won the 1986 parliamentary elections by a landslide and the next elections were not scheduled until 1991.

The rebels were holding Robinson with several Cabinet ministers in the Parliament, known as the Red House. Madeira said he and 30 other employees were being held at the television station, which is several miles north of the Red House.

Bakr heads a group of about 250 black Moslems called Jamaat al-Muslimeen, which means the Moslem Group in Arabic.

Pope appeals to kidnappers

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Making his latest appeal to kidnappers, Pope John Paul II on Sunday prayed that hostage-takers be moved by the suffering they've caused and release their victims.

The pope has periodically appealed to kidnappers, often singling out specific cases. During his noon prayer before the public in the courtyard of his summer palace residence here, John Paul cited the case of an Italian industrialist's wife, Mirella Silocchi, who was kidnapped a year ago this month.

Mrs. Silocchi's family and friends led thousands of people Saturday night in a torchlight vigil outside the cathedral in Parma, her hometown.

The Roman Catholic leader prayed that the heart of every kidnapper be moved by "the silent suffering of these victims, so cruelly kept apart, the waiting and the anguish of their families, the solidarity of us, as well as faithful prayer."

with 24 counts of murder and with involvement in the deaths of 850 other people in the Ukraine during World War II.

Police spokesman Bill Lonie said the circumstances surrounding the shooting were unclear; however, police said earlier that there were indications the wound was self-inflicted.

Executions abolished

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Nepal has abolished the death sentence, saying Sunday that the punishment was "considered inconsistent with the new multi-party system of government."

Two laws enacted by the previous government have been repealed, removing capital punishment for murder, involvement in murder or subversive activities, said a Law and Justice Ministry spokesman. The spokesman cannot be identified under briefing rules.

The two laws were enacted in 1985 by the partyless Panchayat system of government that was dismantled by King Birendra in April after a massive pro-democracy movement.

Sunday's announcement was the latest in a series of decisions by Prime Minister Krishna Prasad Bhattarai's administration toward distancing itself from the previous government's policies.

Hailstorm kills 30

BEIJING (AP) — A hailstorm in a northern Chinese province killed 33 people and severely injured 418 earlier this month, the China News Service reported.

The July 15 storm and accompanying heavy winds in Hebei province also damaged crops in more than 75 counties, demolished 18,000 houses and damaged more than 300,000 others, said the report, seen in Beijing on Sunday.

Storm causes 2 deaths

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A 3-hour downpour was blamed for the deaths of two people and injuries to 50 others, the newspaper El Universal reported Sunday.

The storm that hit Ciudad Juarez across the U.S.-Mexico border from El Paso on Saturday caused flooding and destroyed at least 100 homes, the newspaper quoted mayor Jesus Macias Delgado as saying.

Food becoming less available in Cuba

By George Geddes

HAVANA (AP) — One Cuban woman in her 80s can probably sum up as well as anyone what's good and bad about Cuba's revolution these days.

She hurt her back in a bathtub fall, and she'll be laid up for three months. She lavishly praises her doctors, using words like "magnificent" to describe her care under Cuba's free medical system.

But don't ask this woman, who did not want her name used, what it's like to go shopping for food. "No hay nada," she says — there's nothing. It's a common refrain these days.

A dozen Cubans interviewed in recent days agreed that food has seldom — if ever — been so scarce.

Not far from the elderly woman's home, plantains and pineapples were the only items available for 100 or so people lined up at a local market. At a market next door, the shelves were almost empty.

A joke making the rounds alludes to the mathematical impact of a recent 15 cent increase in the price of eggs: H + H/15 x 10H equals MS90.

Translated, that means hunger plus 15-cent eggs times 10 hours of work a day equals certain death — muerte seguro — in 1990.

To Cubans, a line for food means there's probably something to buy at the end of it. They worry when there's no line because that means nothing's available.

The more fortunate households have one or more retired people, who spend their twilight years standing in line buying food. That spares the rest of the family from that time-consuming duty.

This spring, a local Communist Party leader exhorted her neighbors at a meeting not to complain publicly about shortages because that would only benefit American imperialism.

But a few weeks later, the same woman was heard complaining

loudly about the meager selection at a market. A fellow shopper reminded her of her earlier admonition. "The situation has become intolerable," she responded.

Waiting in line at a market the other day, several women expressed outrage that the government had invited to Cuba for an extended stay some Russian children who were fallout victims of the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl four years ago.

The women all agreed that they had nothing against the children but felt that the government should put the interests of Cuban children ahead of those of foreigners.

In some ways, though, Cuban children are better off than children elsewhere.

The government has worked hard to keep down the rate of infant mortality, a scourge in much of the Third World. Official tallies indicate that the figure nowadays is 11.1 per 1,000, which compares favorably with wealthy industrial-

ized countries.

President Fidel Castro cites the lowered infant mortality rate, saying that if not for the revolution, 300,000 Cubans would not be alive today.

So extensive is Cuba's ability to deliver medical services that increasing numbers of middle-class Latin Americans, unable to get proper care at home and unable to afford treatment in the United States, come to Cuba.

This phenomenon, known as "health tourism," attracted 1,200 foreigners to Cuban hospitals and clinics last year, according to official figures. The country also has had some success with earning hard currency through the export of vaccines.

Castro has spoken of turning Cuba into a "medical power."

Still, even the health system here draws some of the same kind of criticism heard at food markets: many medicines are simply nowhere to be found.

Israel calls for elimination of chemical weapons

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel called Sunday for the elimination of chemical weapons in the Middle East and denied that Israel possesses such arms.

The statement, issued by the Defense Ministry, came two days after Science Minister Yuval Neeman warned that Israel could respond in kind if Iraq used chemical weapons against it.

Neeman, who also heads Israel's space program, later said he had been misunderstood.

Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, has threatened in the past to use chemical weapons against Israel if Iraq was attacked with nuclear weapons.

Sunday's statement said Israel "is a signatory of the Geneva Protocol of 1925 and abides by it." The protocol prohibits the use of chemical weapons.

The statement, issued by ministry spokesman Dan Naveh, expressed "dismay" that "other countries who also are signatories

of this protocol have violated it."

"Israel hopes that in the near future we may have a new comprehensive convention for the total elimination of chemical weapons, a convention that will deal with the Middle East problem and Israel's security needs," the statement added.

In Iraq, a spokesman for the Foreign Minister criticized the United States for maintaining silence over Neeman's statement on Friday.

"Everybody knows that Israel has all kinds of weapons of mass destruction," said the spokesman, who was not identified. "But we are surprised that America and the West made a lot of fuss about Iraq's weapons potential and kept silent on the statement by the Israeli minister."

Saddam threatened in April to attack Israel with chemical weapons if the Jewish state attacked Iraq with nuclear arms.

"In my opinion, we have an excellent response, and that is to threaten (Saddam) Hussein with the same merchandise," Neeman said Friday.

Israeli officials have refused to

discuss foreign reports that the country has stockpiled nuclear arms. Although it is widely believed that Israel has chemical weapons, officials have never admitted it.

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Souter reserved, not eccentric, friends say

By Marcia Kunstel
and Joseph Albright
New York Times News Service

WEARE, N.H. — The dirt road on which David Souter lives winds like a tunnel under arching green boughs. His broken-down country home is a place for solitude, peace, contemplation.

The brown clapboard house — sporting four lightning rods and no television antenna — has moss budding up through peeling paint, ripped white shades on the windows, and a yard whose tall grass is hospitable to clover, tiny wild daisies and queen anne's lace. It looks like what it is, the home of a 50-year-old bachelor devoted to the law and to solitary diversions such as music, rare old books and bottle collecting.

The home of the man President Bush nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court is hardly a social beacon in the New Hampshire countryside, but, like the man, it has its friendly moments.

"I've been entertained at David's house. He's a good cook," said Ronald Snow, president of the Concord law firm where Souter once worked. "He's put on some fine dinner parties for small groups. I've been to his house when he did an excellent lobster feast. The whole nine yards. Lobsters, steamers, sweet corn — that whole Down East number."

He even has been known to whip up a homemade pie, but culinary expertise is not the basis of Souter's reputation in these parts.

He is known for his keen mind, dedication to work and devotion to the rule of law. And these are the reasons George Bush said he wants Souter to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Souter's hard work and considerable intellect carried him quickly up the professional ladder. Education at Harvard University, as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England and finally at Harvard Law School landed him at a presti-

gious Concord law firm. After only two years, he became deputy state attorney general, then was named attorney general in 1976.

Only two years later, Souter was named to New Hampshire Superior Court, and then in 1983 to the state Supreme Court. Earlier this year Bush put him on the U.S. Court of Appeals, the second-highest judicial level in the land.

Anecdotes from as far back as high school explain his rapid rise.

A Concord pharmacist who went to school with Souter, who moved here from Massachusetts with his parents when he was 11, remembers the teen as such a serious student that he carried a leather briefcase to high school. Even then he was considered outstanding, named by his cohorts as the most likely to succeed, the most literary and the most sophisticated.

Mary and Robert Sykes run Sykes and Flanders Antiquarian Books a few miles down the road and have known him for decades, but know little more than that he collects "scarce and important American history books," and likes music and hiking.

"He's one of the hardest-working people I know," said Mary Sykes.

"He's always talking about his briefs. He always has to get home to finish a brief," added her husband.

This predilection for thorough, detailed work has made him a hard judge to practice law before, said James Duggan, a professor at Franklin Pierce Law Center who said he has argued before Souter more than 100 times as chief appellate defender for the state.

"He's a very active participant in oral argument. He asks very difficult questions and expects good answers. He does not tolerate lawyers who give evasive answers, or are not prepared," Duggan said. "There are some lawyers who feel he's too dominant."



Supreme Court Associate Justice nominee David Souter, second from left, talks with the Senate Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican member, Strom Thur-

mond. To Souter's right, Sen. Joseph Biden, the panel's chairman; next to Biden is Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

Souter's work habits never set him in the center of the social whirl, but his appointment to the state Supreme Court prompted him to constrict his social life even further, several colleagues said.

Souter's social life became more private "after he became a member of the court system," said Snow. "It just becomes very tough to socialize with your ex-colleagues who might appear before you. He has such an immense love affair with the law that he is very careful."

His small circle of close friends includes Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., who as state attorney general hired Souter when he was a junior lawyer at the Concord firm of Orr and Reno. It was during the Vietnam War and Souter had reported for his draft physical but was never called for ser-

vice, a spokesman for Rudman explained Wednesday. Rudman would remain Souter's patron until this week, when Bush nominated him to the highest court.

A few other lawyers and their families number in Souter's select group of friends, which does not seem to have included a romantic interest for several years.

Souter's acquaintances name two former women friends, both of whom have married now and moved out of state. One is Ann Grant, the daughter of a crusty Superior Court judge, and the other is Anne Cagwin, who had worked in the state attorney general's office with Souter.

"He's a real gentleman, very proper," said the former Ms. Cagwin, now married to Maine school principal Gunnar Hag-

strom. "We dated for about three or four months in 1978 and '79, when I was in my twenties. He was very conscious that we could not date until after he had left the attorney general's office."

That Souter does live a rather cloistered life in one of the most homogeneous states in the nation has raised some questions about his empathy as a Supreme Court justice.

"Yes, his personal life is reserved," said Bill Glahn, a fellow lawyer who introduced Souter to hiking and who, along with his two sons, has climbed most of the state's highest peaks with the judge.

"The funny thing about Souter is he's not eccentric. He's not weird in any way. He's just a normal guy who likes to be by himself," said Duggan.

Judge cautions Hispanics about drinking, driving

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — After sentencing a Salvadoran asbestos worker to two years in Harris County Jail for a third drunk driving offense, a Hispanic judge called for Hispanics to pay more attention to problems of alcoholism.

County Court-at-Law Judge Al Leal said on a typical day in his court, which handles drunk driving and other misdemeanor cases, 40 percent of the defendants are Hispanic. "And a lot of people aren't aware that alcohol abuse is a criminal offense when it involves driving," he said.

Hispanics are currently estimated to make up about 20 percent to 25 percent of the Houston area population, according to Census officials.

The Salvadoran, Juan A. Melgor, 29, was sentenced July 11 after pleading guilty to an incident that occurred five days after he was convicted in another driving-while-intoxicated case.

Leal also ordered Melgor's driver's license suspended for two years.

Saying a "significant number" of a growing influx of immigrants from Latin and South America seem to get in trouble for DWI offenses here, Leal called for "an increased need for awareness in the Hispanic community concerning alcohol abuse and driving."

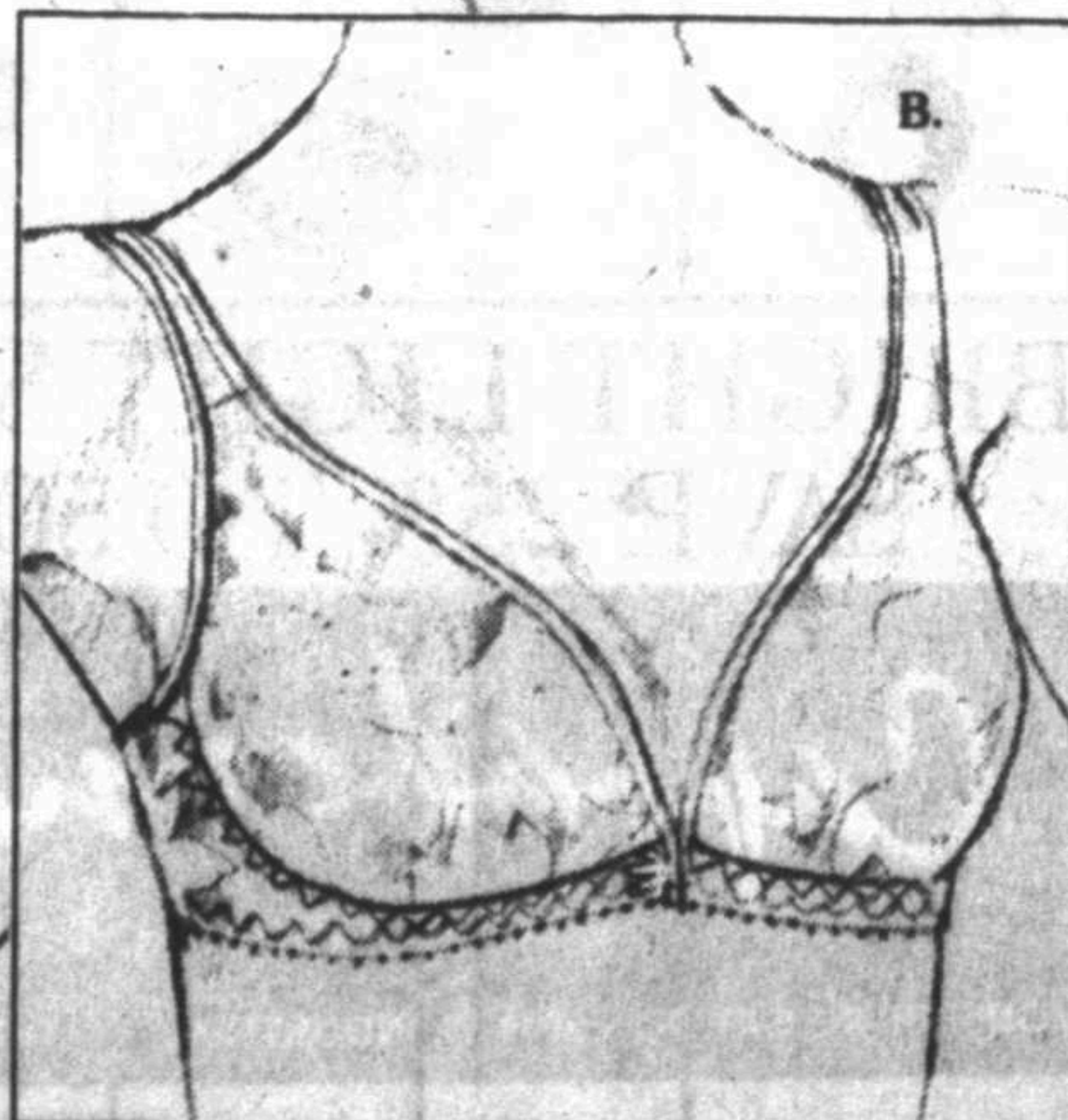
Melgor, who has a wife and two children, first was arrested in Dallas and charged with involuntary manslaughter in September 1985 after he was involved in a fatal accident. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to eight years of probation.

Then, last Oct. 21, Houston police spotted his car weaving and stopped him. His blood alcohol level was almost double the state standard for being drunk.

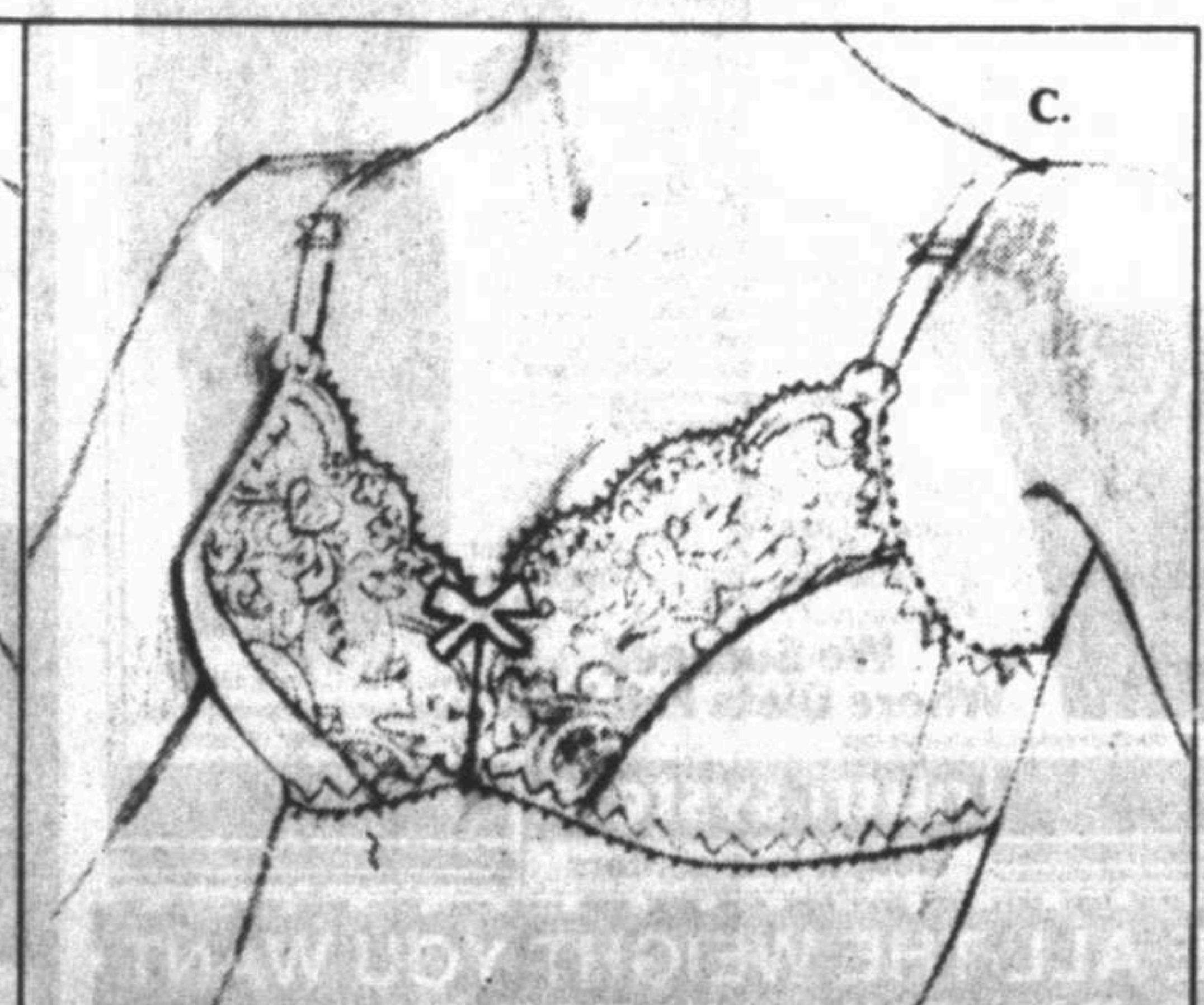
A jury convicted him of DWI on June 27 and, facing a one-year sentence, he was given time to "get his affairs in order" before reporting to jail, prosecutor Kalli O'Malley said.



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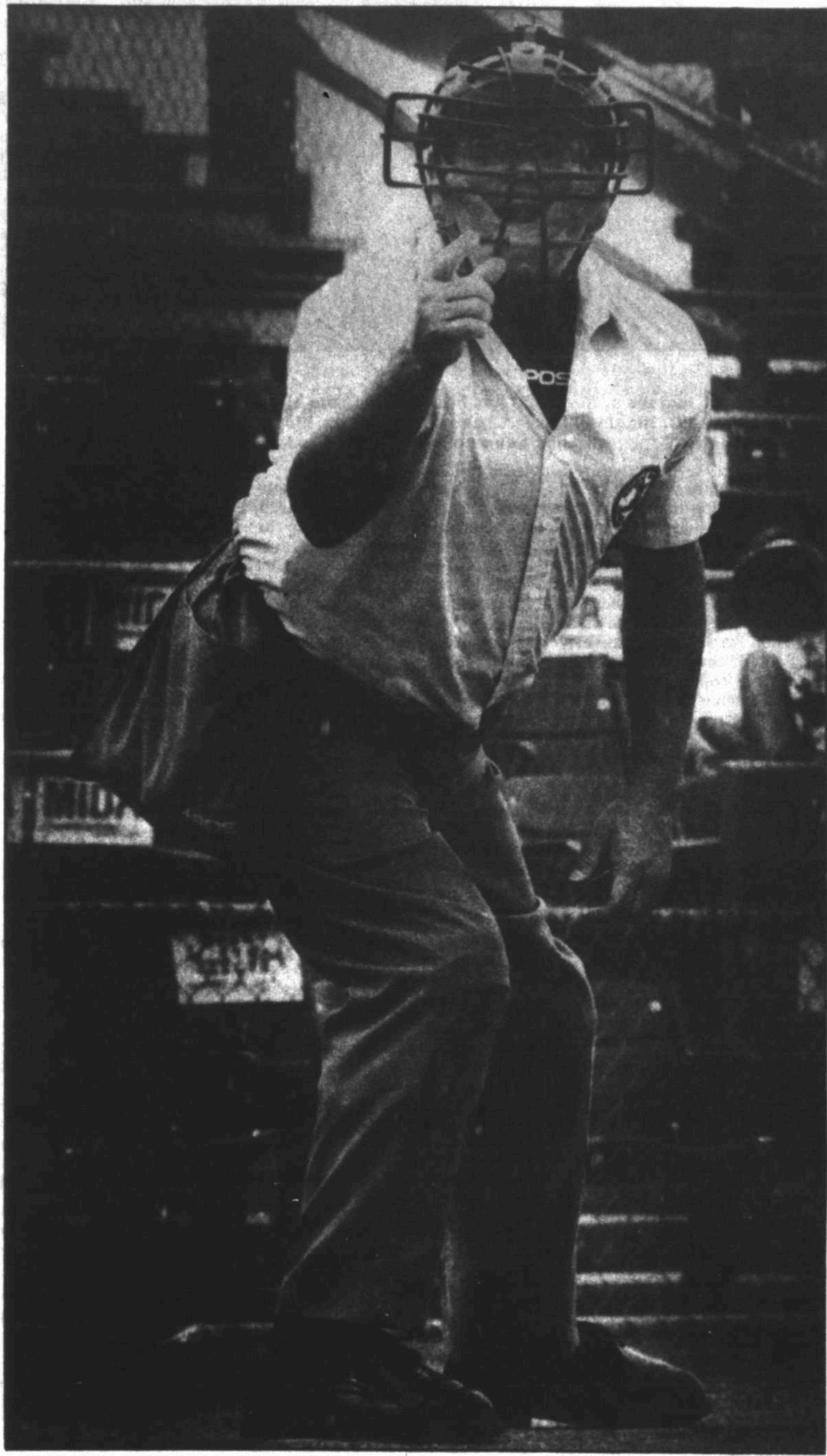
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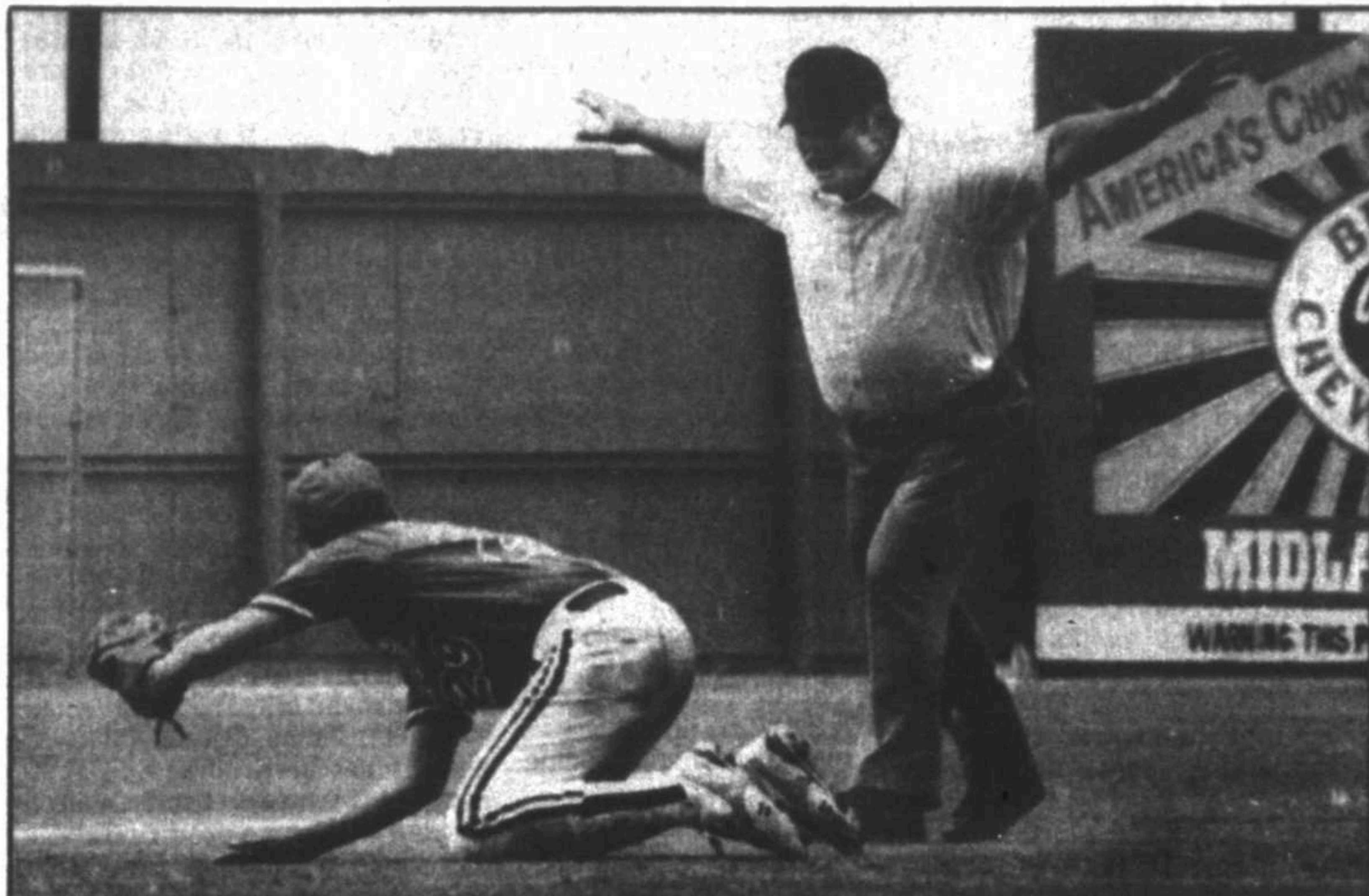
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Midland Umpire John Arthur makes no mistake with this call at the plate.

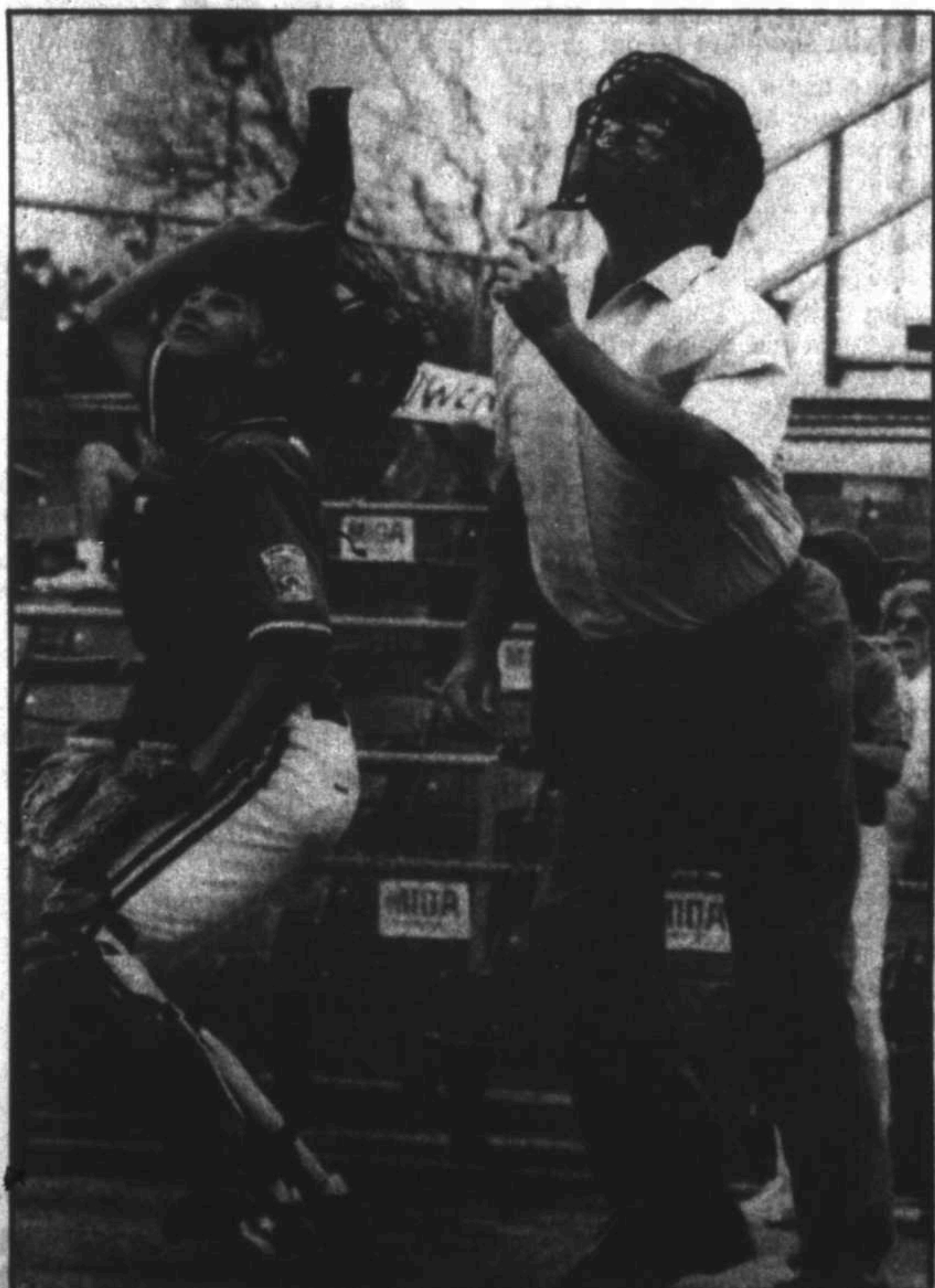


Above: Dennis Long makes a call.



Left: John Arthur makes sure the plate is clean.

You're **OUTTA** there!



Umpire John Arthur keeps an eye on the play.

In baseball, the best seat is the hottest seat. And the best view is through the slits of a metal mask. These dubious perks come with the territory for the man called "blue," commonly known as the baseball umpire.

The ump is the man all red-blooded baseball fans love to hate, but can't live without. Umpires are ready-made targets, routinely taking abuse that would push most people to violence. But local umpires Dennis Long and John Arthur say they wouldn't be doing their job if fifty percent of the fans didn't object to a call.

Long said, "if everyone's happy with a call, something's wrong."

Arthur and Long both represent the Midland Baseball Umpires Association, an organization which provides clinics and training sessions for umpires.

Although the two men have been umpiring long enough to know better, you couldn't drag either of them away from the plate. They're addicted to baseball.

"The closest I can get to the game not playing it, is being an umpire. It's the best seat in the house," Long said.

Arthur, who played baseball in high school and college said, "I like the game, and it (umpiring) keeps me around it."

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The umpire's view from behind the plate is probably the best in the house.

Text and Photos
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Beverly Shilling

DEATHS

Leonard Eugene Mills

Services for Leonard Eugene Mills, 51, are scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Sanctuary. The Rev. Jim Denison of the First Baptist Church of Midland and Denny Burris, chaplain of the Dallas Fire Department and Texas State Association of Firefighters, will be officiating.

Mills died Saturday at Midland Memorial Hospital after he suffered a heart attack while working a car fire. He was rushed from the scene by ambulance to MMH, where he died a short time later.

Born Aug. 20, 1938, in Lamesa, Mills graduated from Stanton High School in 1956. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1956 to 1961. He worked for the Texas Department of Highways in Midland for 10 years before joining the Midland Fire Department in 1971.

He married Claudine Tredaway on Nov. 9, 1962, in Midland. He was a member of the Midland and Odessa Firefighters Association.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Gene Mills, Aaron W. Mills and Jamie L. Mills of Midland; mother, Mrs. J.B. Mashburn Sr. of Stanton; brother, James Mashburn Jr. of Midland; four sisters, Evelyn Koonce, Alma Allison and Irma Owens of Midland and Mary David of Houston; and two grandchildren.

The services will be a traditional ceremony with a funeral procession which will include a fire unit escort.

Nova Jane Moore

Graveside services for Nova Jane Moore will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ray Bristol of First Christian Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Miss Moore died Saturday afternoon at Midland Retirement Home.

Born Dec. 28, 1904, at Owasso, Okla., she attended Owasso schools and graduated from Owasso High School. She then went to the University of Tulsa and then on to Colorado State where she received a master's degree in English. During that time she taught in Oklahoma and Texas.

She moved to Midland in the 1950s and taught at Midland and Lee high schools. She retired in 1970. She taught for 40 years and was a member of the First Christian Church of Midland, Senior Citizens Club of Midland and the Midland Women's Club.

She is survived by a brother, Wayne Moore of Midland; and a sister, Emily Ann Gilmer of Lubbock. Memorials should be directed to the Building Committee Fund of the First Christian Church of Midland.

Vance Lebkowsky

Graveside services for Vance Lebkowsky, 71, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Donald Hungerford officiating. Services are

under the direction of Nalley-Pickle-Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Lebkowsky died Saturday at a Midland hospital.

Born Aug. 28, 1918, he married Bobby Taylor on June 2, 1940, in Big Spring. He was a member of Saint John's Episcopal Church in Odessa. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was in the wholesale beer business from 1946 to 1987, when he retired.

He lived in Big Spring from 1930 to 1960, when he moved to Odessa. He moved to Midland in 1973.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Jon Lebkowsky of Austin and Robert V. Lebkowsky of Springfield, Ore.; one brother, R.L. Lebkowsky of El Paso; and five grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

Ann Fairchild Barber

Services for Ann Fairchild Barber, 76, of Westbrook will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle-Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring. J.D. Berrington of Primitive Baptist Church in Midland and Jeff Harris of the Primitive Baptist Church of Big Spring will be officiating.

Interment will follow at the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle-Welch Funeral Home. Ms. Barber died Saturday in Odessa.

Born Jan. 19, 1914, in Westbrook, she married M.M. Fairchild on May 17, 1931, in Snyder. Her husband preceded her in death in November 1972.

She married Douglas Barber on Oct. 11, 1978.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Dan Fairchild of Comanche; one daughter, Mary Gordon of Odessa; one brother, John R. Hart of Roswell, N.M.; two sisters, Delores Palmer of Jal, N.M., and Nell Parker of Big Spring; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lois Turner

Services for Lois Turner will be held 11 a.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven.

Pallbearers will be Truman Friday, Mal Kidwell, J.D. Crawford, Gerald Hyde, Alvey Bryant, F.L. "Rip" Kidwell and Danny Kidwell.

Morris Infant

Graveside services for the infant son of Paul and Debbie Morris will be held Tuesday at Resthaven with Milo Arbuckle officiating. The infant died Friday morning.

Survivors include the parents and a brother, Paul A. Morris of Midland.

Georgia Olliff

Services for Mrs. Georgia Olliff are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Olliff died Sunday in Los Angeles.

Old two-wheelers gaining new life

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — The vast majority of the millions of bicycles sold to excited youngsters in the 1930s, 40s and 50s are now rusting — thrown away and forgotten.

But thanks to a Greenville man and his fellow enthusiasts, some of those old two-wheelers are gaining a new life.

Greenville resident John Scott started collecting old bicycles almost as a joke about 10 months ago. And he already has more than two dozen stashed in his garage — some hanging upside down from the ceiling — awaiting restoration.

There are more that he is now working on. And even more stacked behind his garage to be used primarily for their parts.

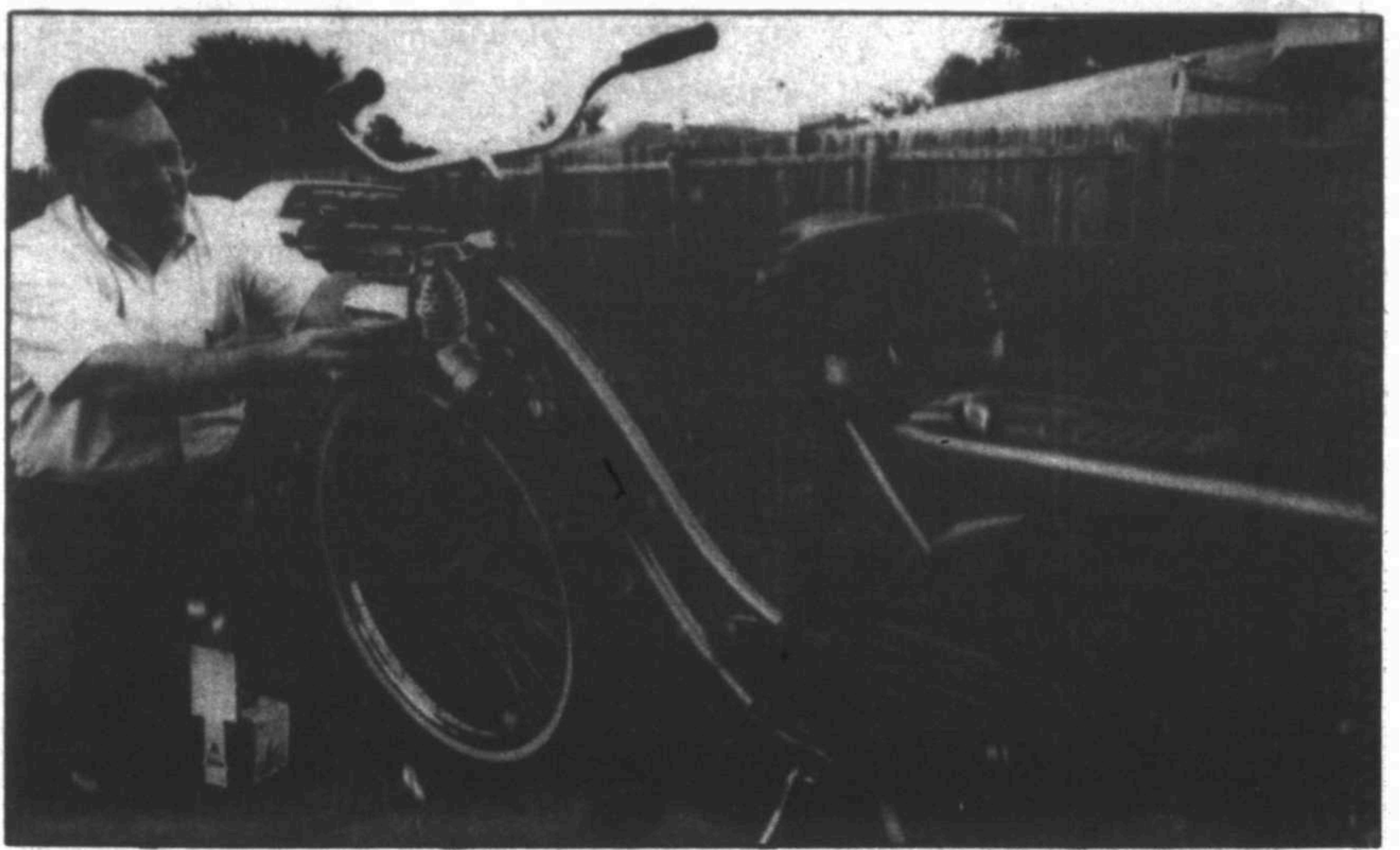
The joke began when Scott and his wife started walking for exercise. Scott said he lasted about three nights before he decided that wouldn't work. He said he found the multi-speed bicycle his college-student son left at home was not the answer, either.

So, Scott bought an old-fashioned single-speed bike with the balloon tires that he thought would fit the bill. From that small beginning came his collection.

Scott has been aided and abetted by his son, who has presented his dad with some good finds. "He can smell a bicycle," Scott said with a laugh.

Scott, the public relations director for the North Texas Motor Speedway in Royce City, said the hobby is really just "something to junk around with." He admits, though, that he usually takes the long way around whenever he drives somewhere so he can scout for more bicycles.

He has found the bikes in specialty old bike shops, junk yards, junk shops, on front porches and in yards. He has also run ads look-



John Scott installs a headlight on his restored 1950s J.C. Higgins bike in Greenville, Texas, recently. Scott, who has been collect-

ing old bikes for about 10 months, finds many of his bicycles and replacement parts in second-hand shops and junk yards.

ing for old bikes. "I'm more addicted to looking than anything," he said.

Scott said he does not haggle with people on the price of bikes. "I thank them for their time and go on. I never offer anything less than what they asked," he said.

It's not hard finding the bicycles, Scott discovered. What's hard is finding replacement parts. There are some catalogs with replacement parts, but Scott said he turns to those only as a last resort. Some of his best finds have been in secondhand shops where he has found some replacement parts still in original boxes.

The restoration process is meticulous. Parts have to be replaced, re-chromed, polished down to the metal for repainting. Scott does most of the work himself, but sends parts out to be re-chromed and such.

The bikes are kept as authentic as possible — right down to the colors. If there is not enough of the original paint left, Scott searches the ads in period magazines and duplicates what he sees.

Many of the bicycles produced in the era were hand painted and Scott finds himself with paintbrush in hand retracing the designs.

There are also publications that are collections of the original ads for the bicycles. Scott uses these mostly for identification.

The collection includes Schwinn, Columbia, Western Flyer, J.C. Higgins and other popular names. There are big bikes and small bikes — even one tricycle. The oldest bike in the collection was built in 1934 and has wooden wheels.

Although he enjoys what he's doing, Scott finds himself with a problem these days and said he may have to slow down a bit. "It takes room to keep all these things," he said.

Polk County residents happy about prison

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — Andy Kildow couldn't be happier that the Texas Board of Criminal Justice elected to build a large prison unit virtually in his back yard.

Really. "How would you feel if somebody handed you a \$100 bill?" says Kildow, a 41-year-old car salesman. "That's basically what they are doing, putting money in our pockets. I don't know of anybody who's opposed to it. It's bound to help business."

Sometime within the next two years, Kildow will have almost 2,300 convicted felons living a mile from his Lake Livingston home. Local businesses, according to Kildow and Polk County civic leaders, badly need the

800 new jobs the prison will create.

Polk County, population 30,000, has long been the state's leading timber producer. Champion International, with mills in Corrigan and Camden that produce mainly

plywood, employs almost 1,000 people. The plants remained stable during the state's recent recession because Champion aggressively sought new markets outside Texas.

But local leaders note the county has no major industry aside from the timber business and the fluctuating resort and retirement trade generated from the 90,000-acre Lake Livingston.

"Business is good in the summer because of resort properties, but it's dead in the winter and that's the way it's always been around here," Kildow says.

Ben Ogletree Jr., a local banker and mayor of Livingston, says Polk County citizens banded together in an impressive show of unity to land a prison unit in the latest round of the "prison derby" — the race among communities to get in on the prison system's statewide expansion.

A maximum-security, 2,250-bed unit like the one Polk County was

awarded carries the promise of a steady, \$17 million annual payroll.

"It's interesting that not too many years ago, prisons had to come into town sort of privately and clandestinely to see if they could put a piece of land together that was not too objectionable to the community and hope for no opposition," Ogletree said.

"It's now viewed as a very desirable piece of payroll and areas are in fierce competition to put together packages and incentives to attract prisons," he said. "It's a stable, clean, growth industry. And we are very happy to get a piece of it."

While there has been no organized opposition to the prison, one dissenter says the county would have done better to woo a more desirable industry.

"A prison is just not something you would want in your neighborhood if you could avoid it," says Raymond Spiller, 48, a retired merchant seaman whose Living-

ston home is within five miles of the planned prison.

Ogletree says local support for a prison was manifested in a two-fold referendum last summer. Polk County voters approved a rollback in county taxes. But they also gave the county authority, by a 2-to-1 margin, to issue \$2 million in certificates of obligation to raise incentive funds for the prison board to select Polk County.

The \$2 million will be used largely for the purchase and preparation of the 380-acre prison site five miles southwest of Livingston.

The city of Livingston sweetened the incentive package with a pledge of almost \$800,000 for such services as expansion of a water treatment plant that lies across the road from the site. The city also offered the prison system free use of the municipal airport, also directly across from the site.

The return on that local investment will be the 800 jobs and the economic ripples they stir.

Gunshot kills man in Odessa

Staff Report

ODESSA — A man was jailed Sunday on a murder warrant issued in connection with the shooting death of an Odessa man, Odessa Police Department officials said.

Bennie Lee Conely, 36, also of Odessa, was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace R.G. Hungerford, police said.

Jury selections set in S&L case

AMARILLO (AP) — The jury tampering trial was to begin Monday for the daughter of former Garland developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner, who was tried in the largest savings and loan fraud case to reach the courts.

A federal grand jury indictment in March alleged Pamela Faulkner Tomalin, 27, "communicated, conversed and made contact" with juror Samuel J. Vera, 27, during the trial, hoping to create a bias to help her father.

"I am not guilty," Mrs. Tomalin said after the indictment was returned in Lubbock. "I will not plead guilty. I will not allow the government to hold me ransom in order to get my father. We will not submit to blackmail."

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson, who will preside over Mrs. Tomalin's trial, moved the case from Lubbock to Amarillo in part because of publicity.

Vera was removed as a juror on Aug. 3, 1989, and was replaced with an alternate by U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings, who presided over the seven-month-long trial.

Faulkner and six other men were tried on charges that they conspired to inflate appraisals and loans for condominium developments in Dallas County and to steal more than \$100 million from

Police about 3:30 a.m. Sunday were called to Conely's home, where they found the body of James R. Jones, 23, lying on a sidewalk, officials said. Jones, who was pronounced dead at the scene, had a bullet wound in the chest.

A .25-caliber pistol was recovered at the scene, officials said. No motive has been established in the shooting, and the incident is still under investigation, police said.

five thrifts in Texas and Arkansas.

A mistrial was declared Sept. 15 after jurors said they were hopelessly deadlocked 11-1 in favor of guilty verdicts for Faulkner and the six others.

The case, which has come to be known as the Interstate 30 condominium trial, is scheduled to be tried again later this summer in Dallas.

"I have been under attack by the U.S. government for eight years," Faulkner said after his daughter's indictment. "They spent 20 million dollars trying to get me ... now they have taken the last step."

"They are attacking me through me — the only way a parent can be attacked — through my daughter," Faulkner said.

Mrs. Tomalin has said she thinks she's a scapegoat.

"This is obviously an attempt to get at my father," she said. "I look forward to an opportunity to answer this outrageous charge."

Mark Nichols, an assistant U.S. attorney who will be prosecuting the case, said he could not comment about the government's evidence.

"It is our policy not to express comment about a pending case," Nichols said.

The FBI began investigating the alleged jury tampering shortly after the mistrial was declared.

UMP: Arthur, Long enjoy working with ballplayers

(From 1B)

Any question of their dedication is erased by the sheer number of hours the pair spend behind the plate. Long averages six nights a week at the ballpark, while Arthur has called 78 ballgames so far this season.

In addition to their love of the game, both Arthur and Long enjoy working with the ballplayers. Arthur, said he likes "interacting with the kids and seeing them execute the plays."

Long said, "I'm out there for the boys to have a good time and play by the rules."

Two people may have to take series of five rabies injections

Staff Report

A 12-year-old boy and an animal control officer may have to face rabies shots because of their recent encounters with a stray cat in a central Midland neighborhood.

Midland animal control officials are on the lookout for a beige tabby that bit the child and scratched the officer, Karen Hoffman, Midland Animal Control Center assistant director, said Sunday.

The two will be encouraged to receive the five-shot rabies series, which can cost up to \$900, if the cat isn't found within two days, Ms. Hoffman said.

The child, whose family requested they not be named, was playing with a cat near the intersection of Sparks Street and Humble Avenue on July 17 when the feline bit him, she said. The boy, who lives in Amarillo, was here visiting his grand-

mother, she added.

Area residents told animal control officials that they had seen the cat in the neighborhood, but they did not know who owned it, Ms. Hoffman said.

About a week ago, animal control officer John Navares was in the area and spotted a cat matching the tabby's description, she said. When he tried to capture it, the cat scratched him and got away, she said.

Animal control officials have set a trap in the area, but someone keeps springing it, she said. The trap — whereby the animal enters and steps on a plate of food, causing the door to close — was found vandalized Sunday, she said.

Ms. Hoffman urged that people leave the trap alone and call animal control officials at 685-7420 if they spot the stray.

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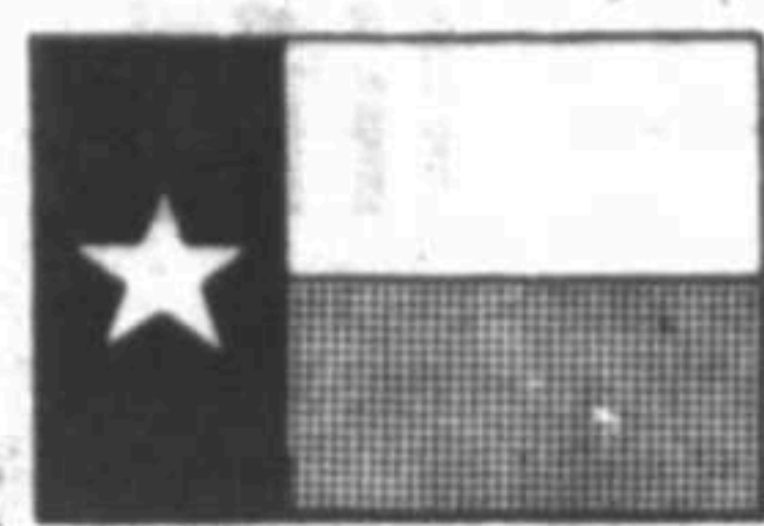
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Baylor surgeons perform simultaneous transplants

DALLAS (AP) — Surgeons at Baylor University Medical Center have performed a trio of simultaneous organ transplants in one day, including Dallas' first single lung transplant.

Gene Gilliard of Seneca, S.C., was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday, said Susan Hall, Baylor spokeswoman.

Surgeons also on Saturday performed respective liver and heart transplants on 61-year-old Shim Park of Waco and Brenda Strawbridge, 34, of Mount Pleasant. Park was listed in fair condition Sunday. Ms. Strawbridge was in serious but stable condition.

Ms. Strawbridge had suffered from juvenile diabetes from the age of 5 and had two heart attacks in the last month, Ms. Hall said.

A kidney transplant operation was completed Sunday morning. Michelle Kasin, 23, of Richardson was in fair condition late Sunday.

All of the donated organs came from one donor, Ms. Hall said.

Gilliard's diseased right lung was replaced in a five-hour operation performed by a surgical team led by Peter Alivizatos. Gilliard suffers from emphysema.

"With the successful completion of our first lung transplant, Baylor has reached a milestone in its multiorgan transplant program," Alivizatos said in a prepared statement.

Lung transplants have been performed since 1983. The International Lung Transplant Registry reported in January that 265 lung transplants have been performed worldwide.

Aircraft project delayed by battling contractors

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bickering among top officials at General Dynamics Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. has pushed the Navy's A-12 Advanced Tactical Aircraft project a year behind schedule and almost \$1 billion over budget.

"If it didn't involve one of the Navy's pet projects, the tiffs between GD and McDonnell Douglas would be entertaining," said a Pentagon official, who spoke to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on condition of anonymity.

"As it is, a very good program has shot to the top of everybody's hit list," he said.

The A-12 is expected to replace the Navy's fleet of A-6 intruder aircraft. The aircraft is also expected to supplant the F-16 fighter as GD's most important project.

About 5,000 workers at plant near Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth are developing the A-12. A similar operation is underway at the McDonnell Douglas plant in St. Louis.

The A-12 has been shrouded in secrecy since the \$4.7 billion program began in 1987. There are no pictures of what the plane will look like. But congressional and Pentagon sources say the A-12 taking shape here is at least 10,000 pounds overweight.

"The A-12 is a perfect example of why two competing aircraft companies should not be forced into bed with each other to build an airplane," said Paul Nisbet, an aerospace analyst with Prudential-Bache Capital Funding in New York.

On July 18, GD announced that it has lost \$450 million on the project. The corporation then trans-

ferred its president, Herb Rogers, from St. Louis to Fort Worth to help rescue the program.

A big obstacle is apparently related to difficulties in developing the composite material that will comprise the bulk of the aircraft.

The companies have been unable to agree on how to share composite information among their own engineers.

Composites are graphite-based materials that have been bonded into aircraft parts. They are strong, lightweight and reflect fewer radar waves than metal.

But Pentagon bureaucracy and contractors' reluctance to part with their inventions have delayed the sharing of information, industry sources said.

"Even when they are forced to cooperate, they are doing so very reluctantly," said one Pentagon official.

The companies are supposed to share in the profits and losses generated from the A-12. But they cannot agree on the losses.

McDonnell Douglas has reported losing about \$89 million on the project. Pentagon officials, however, agreed that GD's \$450 million figure is accurate.

The companies probably have until February to work out their problems and get the A-12 back on track, sources said. That's when Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will prepare his proposed defense budget for 1992.

A Defense Department official said last week the Cheney "has been embarrassed enough by this program, so he's not likely to be too nice if the contractors don't whip it into shape."

Family questions death ruling

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Relatives and friends of a retarded man found naked and hanged from a tree in January say he may have been lynched, but authorities have ruled the death an accident caused by a deviant sexual practice.

The body of Tommy Phillips, who had the mental capacity of a kindergarten, was found outside a group home where he lived. A sock was stuffed in his mouth and his hands were loosely tied behind his back.

Authorities at first ruled the 36-year-old's death a suicide, but the Department of Public Safety later determined he had died accidentally. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

"I feel very comfortable that he caused his own death," said Lt. Ed Richards, a DPS analyst who prepared a 3-page report on the case.

The report notes that Phillips' IQ was too low to rule it a suicide. The report also said he had a history of stealing, running away and of "aberrant sexual behavior that would make him vulnerable to a pervert."

The Ellis County Sheriff's Department concurs with the DPS report, the newspaper reported.

But people who knew Phillips say that conclusion is ridiculous. Staff members at another group home where Phillips lived said he was incapable of the detailed preparations involved in the hanging.

They say the report ignores the fact that Phillips was severely scalded six months earlier by someone who reportedly threat-

ened to kill him if he talked about it.

"It's absolutely the worst excuse for an investigation that I've ever seen in my life," said Eve Stickney, a supervisor at the Waxahachie home. She found Phillips' body.

Texas Ranger George Turner said he drew his conclusion the moment he saw the crime photos.

"If I thought somebody had dusted him, then I'd try to dust them in return," Turner said. "But it's just not that. It is not a homicide."

An independent forensic pathologist hired by The Morning News said that it would have been almost impossible for Phillips, who had an IQ of 34, to devise and complete the task.

"The only thing that would be more inconceivable would be to call it a natural death," said pathologist Linda Norton.

The Dallas County medical examiner ruled that Phillips' manner of death was "undetermined." Ms. Norton said she would have ruled it a homicide.

Crews try to deflect five mile slick

GALVESTON (AP) — A 50,000-gallon oil slick spewing from two ruptured barges in Galveston Bay moved away from shore Sunday as cleanup crews tried to deflect the 5-mile-long patch from sensitive marshlands, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

Both barges were damaged in a collision with the Liberian oil tanker, Shinoussa, in the Houston Ship Channel Saturday. One barge nearly sank and the other was listing.

The barges were among three being towed by the tugboat, Chandy N. The tug was not damaged and no injuries were reported.

On Sunday, crews worked to contain the spilling oil as the ship channel remained closed, backing up several vessels for the second time in a week. Oil leaking from the nearly sunken barge bubbled to the water's surface, while oil spilling from the other vessel was mostly trapped by absorbent pads.

Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Greene said that in addition to the main slick, a smaller patch had developed Sunday near the accident site.

"It's nothing significant compared to the patch in the north," Greene said. The new patch, however, was about a mile from a sandy beach south of the accident site.

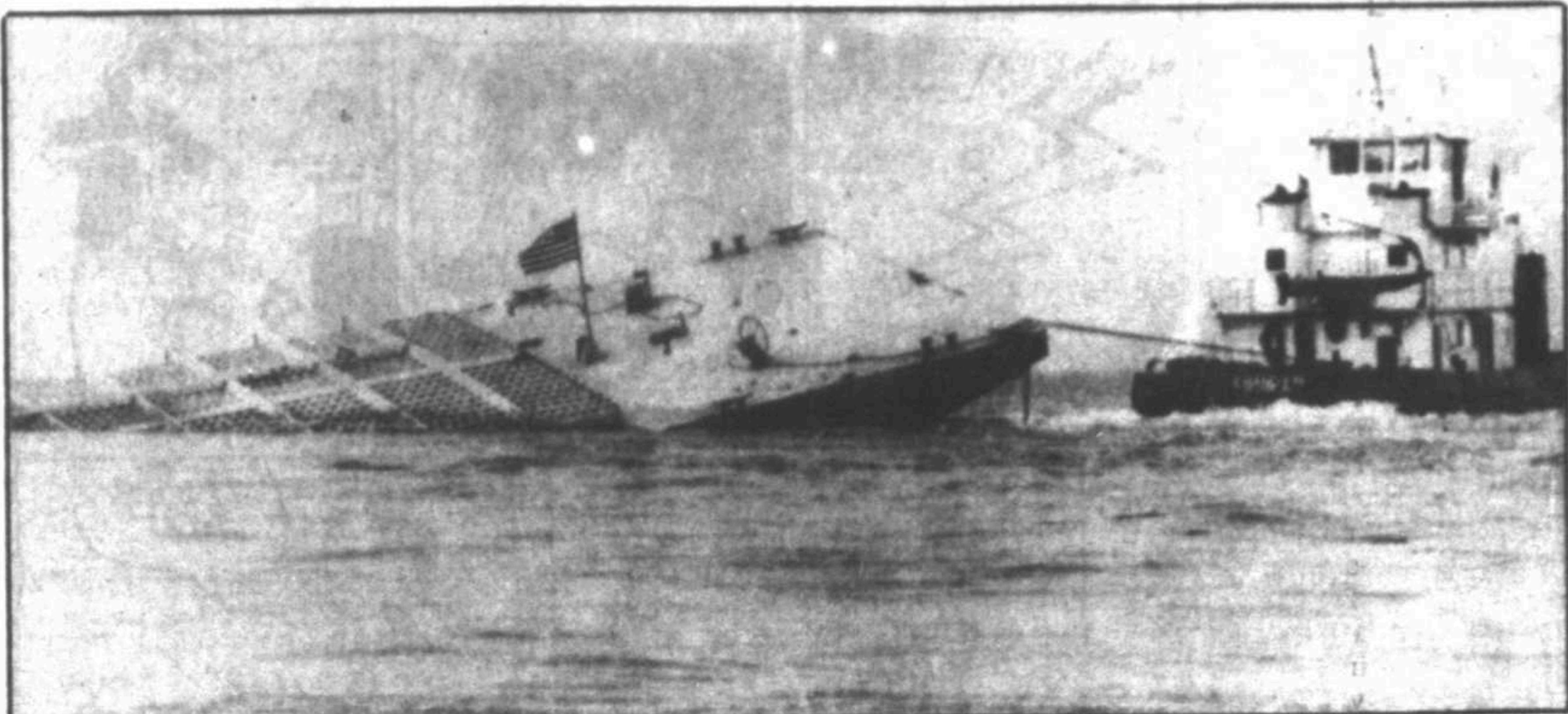
Coast Guard Cmdr. Frank Whipple said officials flew over the slick Sunday afternoon.

"It's in the same general area where it was this morning, and that's good news," Whipple said.

The patchy slick drifted north-northeast earlier Sunday, further into the larger part of the bay area but also on a possible path towards Trinity Bay, which has several sensitive estuaries, Coast Guard Petty Officer Larry Meredith said.

Greene said the slick, which starts about two miles from the accident site, took a southerly direction with the changing currents Sunday afternoon.

"The slick is going to keep oscil-



A barge attached to a tug sinks after being hit by a Liberian oil tanker Saturday in the Houston ship channel. The tanker collided

with the barges, sinking at least one and endangering another.

lating, back and forth, each time farther and farther north and south with the tides," Greene said.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Dennis Schaefer said salvage crews were working to right the nearly sunken barge while tugboats surrounded the second barge to keep it afloat. Booms were placed around both barges to contain spilling oil.

Greene said crews also had placed about 2,500 feet of boom at the leading edge of the slick.

"We hope to encircle the patch and hold it there, so they can get skimmers out there to suck it up before it can hit landfall."

If the oil makes landfall, it could be in the form of tar balls or larger patches, he said.

Apex RE&T Inc., a St. Louis-based towing firm, owns the tug and barges. It is working with salvage contractor, T&T Marine of Galveston, to do the cleanup, Schaefer said.

Salvage crews had planned to transfer the fuel from the barges to other vessels Sunday evening, but Coast Guard Petty Officer

Gene Maestas said the transfer process would not begin before Monday.

Divers were expected to examine the almost sunken barge Monday to determine the best method of transferring the oil, Maestas said Sunday evening.

Together, the two barges were carrying about 700,000 gallons of "catfeet oil," similar to a No. 5 heavy crude used in refining, Greene said. The third barge, carrying 20,000 barrels of fuel, was not damaged and was moved up the ship channel.

The 601-foot tanker, carrying 29,400 metric tons of jet fuel, remained anchored at Bolivar Roads, Schaefer said. While the collision caused a gash in its hull, the vessel did not leak because it has a double hull.

The 27,793-ton Shinoussa, which was built this year, could be back out to sea later in the week, Whipple said.

B.J. "Buck" Wynne III, chairman of the Texas Water Commission, said there was some difficulty getting booms in place in the

bay because of shallow water surrounding the ship channel trench. He said the oil, located three miles east of San Leon, could endanger wildlife in the area.

"It's in the open bay and we're quite concerned about that although this is not a relatively big spill," Wynne said. "There are some very sensitive estuary areas in Galveston Bay and they could be threatened."

Gary Clark, president of the Houston Audubon Society, said between 75 and 100 species of Texas birds nest around the bay. He said the worst scenarios would be for oil to pollute Armand Bayou, which he called "the only pristine tributary left in Texas."

"We're going to have to do a lot of hoping," Clark said. "We've always worried about a catastrophic spill in the bay."

Wynne said while more oil was spilled from the Norwegian supertanker Mega Borg last month, Saturday's spill could be more serious because of the heavier oil and the proximity to marshlands.

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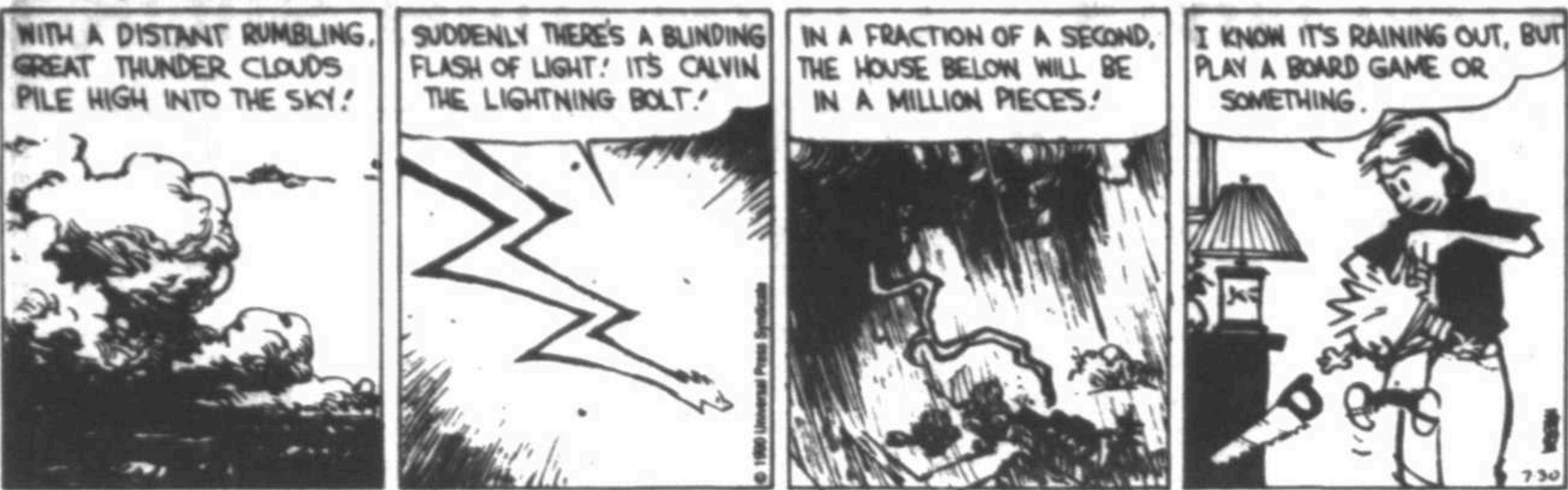
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to receiving unusually strong support from your friends and family in the months ahead! New alliances strengthen your financial and emotional security as winter approaches. Promising investment opportunities are featured in January 1991. Greater public recognition will fatten your paycheck in March.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: automobile pioneer Henry Ford, director Peter Bogdanovich, baseball legend Casey Stengel, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Feel free to experiment today. Financial pressures lessen when you obtain a loan. Arranging a monthly payment schedule will reduce stress. Loved one makes fewer demands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although your finances remain sensitive, a solution is in sight. Try new methods. Romance looks both exciting and stormy. Seek a better understanding of your loved one's needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a watchful eye on leisure-time spending. A good credit rating is especially important now. Sharing your thoughts and plans with your loved ones brings you closer together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not become impatient. Finish one project before starting another. Open up fresh avenues of communication with partners and potential allies. Attend an alumni meeting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep an open mind to new methods and ideas. Take shortcuts only if you will get the same results. An authority figure is evaluating your work performance. Move ahead with confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to see the other person's point of view. A compromise will surely result. Getting better organized will boost your efficiency. Try harder to break a bad habit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New benefits and rewards are forthcoming. Remain patient and serene if unexpected complications arise. Cooperation and tact will win you valued supporters. Spend more time with offspring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Self-improvement projects are favored. Practice small economies. A marital situation turns around when

you give loved one a friendly nudge. Be willing to make your own decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The pieces of a puzzle fall into place. Financial plans proceed without a hitch. Be more discreet about activities that can increase your know-how. Take the initiative in romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Choose your words carefully to preserve domestic harmony. Your creative energy will be at an all-time high. Take a conservative approach to finances. A relationship needs nurturing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deal with an undercurrent of secrecy in a positive way. A loved one's behavior could be cause for concern. Neither listen to nor repeat gossip. Get the facts from those directly involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give your health top priority. Expect others to voice some uncertainty about your plans for major changes. Take possible opposition into account before making any permanent moves.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are charming, self-assured and generous. They admire strength in others and may try to push around those they find weak or wishy-washy. A craving for success makes these Leos real go-getters. Born showmen, they will love to perform whether on stage, screen or in the board room. A grand lifestyle is a part of their plans. Hard workers, they may express bewilderment if others resent their ostentatious display of wealth.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q53 ♥A10 ♦KQ832 ♣K93
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—We are not averse to raising partner's response with three-card support, but only when no better bid exists. Here, you have a balanced hand with solid stoppers in every suit. Clearly, one no trump is more descriptive than a raise to two spades.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A962 ♥J82 ♦KQ753 ♣A
Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?
A.—Don't suppress a four-card major even though you have five-card support for partner's minor. Remember, four of a major on a 4-4 fit is preferable to an 11-trick minor-suit game. Therefore, start probing for the right strain by responding one spade.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A962 ♥J82 ♦KQ753 ♣A
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Prospects for a major-suit game have dimmed. It's now time to investigate the possibility of a minor-suit slam. Jump to three diamonds to see what reaction that gets from partner. Unless you have a special partnership understanding, the jump is forcing to game.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ1096 ♥AJ3 ♦KS ♣K3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—We want to be in game, so we are going to bid it. And in light of our unprotected kings, we want the lead to come up to our hand, not through it. Certainly our suit is good enough, so we opt for four spades. Note that a jump to three spades would be merely invitational—and far too pusillanimous.

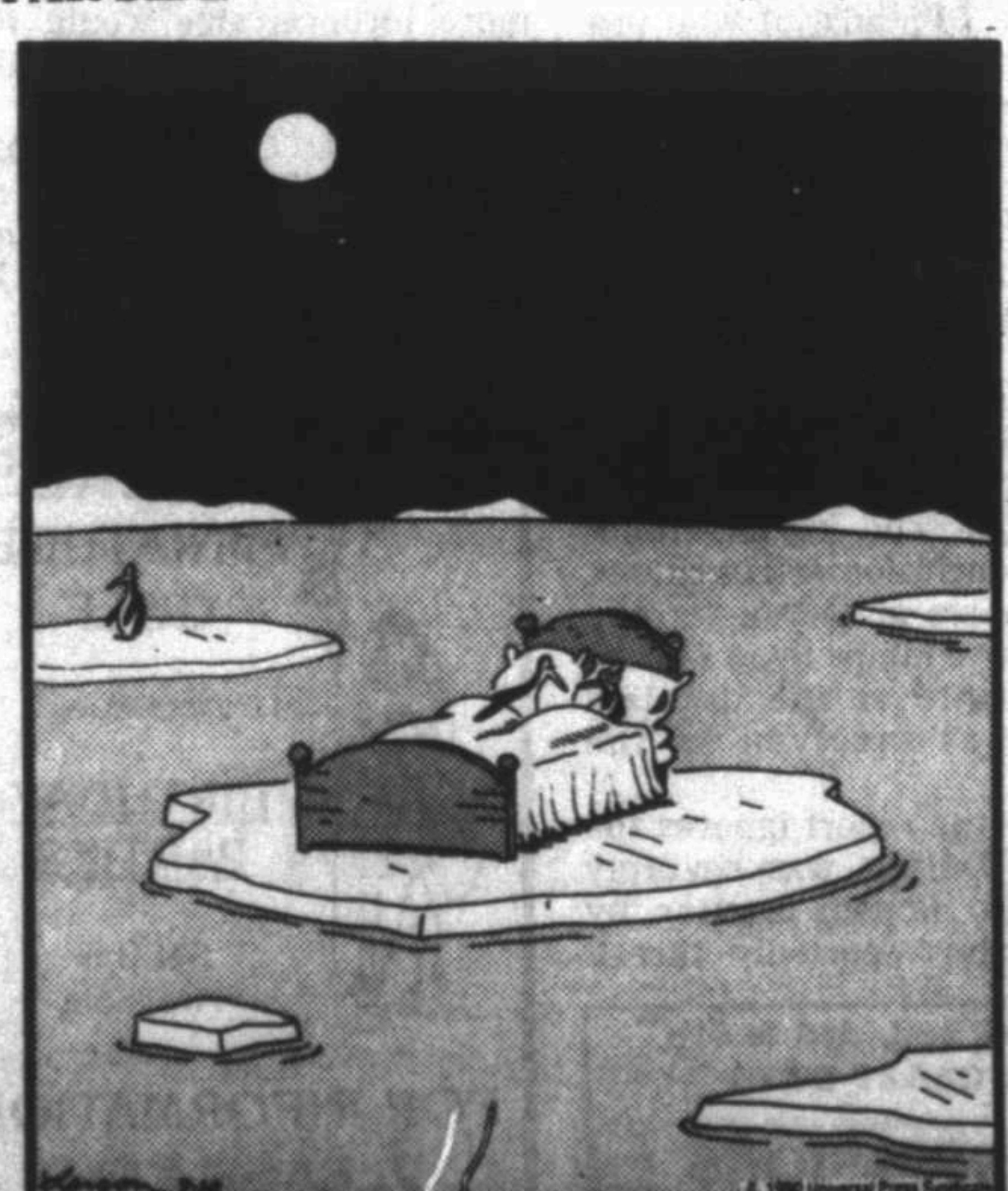
Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K6 ♥K8 ♦KQ10952 ♣J52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Dbl ?
What action do you take?
A.—We don't know how this one slipped in here. Surely all our readers know that, after an opponent

has intervened with a takeout double, the only way to show a strong hand is to redouble. That's our choice—there's no other option.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ654 ♥7 ♦J65 ♣K963
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—A very unpleasant hand. If partner is preparing to show a better-than-minimum opening by supporting spades next, we might have game. However, to investigate and then find the hand is a misfit could get us too high. The prudent course is to pass.

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PEOPLE

Princess Diana attends one of Tina Turner's final shows

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana was among 60,000 cheering fans who attended one of Tina Turner's last live shows, held in the open-air theater at the state Woburn Abbey outside London.

The rock and soul singer is on what she says is her final concert tour before concentrating on films. Her acting career includes roles in "Tommy" and "Mad Max III: Beyond Thunderdome."

Ms. Turner's press agent, Bernard Docherty, said she is negotiating with several film producers and was particularly interested in playing in a science fiction movie after her tour ends in six weeks.

She also will try her hand at producing records and videos, he said.

The 51-year-old singer entertained an audience Saturday night that included singers Elton John, Mark Knopfler and Kate Bush, in addition to the princess who stayed for the entire two-hour show.

Prince Charles, who is recovering from a broken arm, did not accompany his wife to the concert Saturday. On Sunday, the couple celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary out of the limelight because of his injured arm.



Turner

women. Rubin also ordered Miss Gabor to pay nearly \$13,000 in fines and restitution.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Murphy, star of "Another 48 HRS.," says it's time for another house, so he's putting the 10,000-square-foot home he bought from Cher on the market for \$9 million.

"He wants something more traditional like his New Jersey residence, with a guest house and more rooms," said Barbara Robinson, the agent who's listing the two-story mansion on 3 1/2 acres with a Beverly Hills real estate office.

Murphy bought the Benedict Canyon mansion for \$6.3 million. It has an atrium in the living room and a skylight that opens automatically, as well as a moat and security gates.

It also has six bedrooms, eight baths, a gym and formal dining area.

Murphy calls the home, replete with rolling lawns, towering palms and swimming pool, his Moroccan villa. Although its off-white color gives it the look of a Moroccan home, it is furnished in Egyptian decor designed for Cher.



Murphy

NEW YORK (AP) — Most politicians thrive on running and that holds true for Mayor David Dinkins.

But this isn't a bid for another office.

The mayor has taken up jogging just a few weeks after he celebrated his 63rd birthday.

Dinkins first run was on Monday and he caught his police guards unprepared.

"They were puffing along with me, suits and all," Dinkins told the Daily News.

Entertainer Bill Cosby perhaps spurred the mayor's new exercise program when he gave Dinkins a jogging outfit and running shoes for his birthday.

Dinkins hopes the running will help him keep fit for his real exercise passion — tennis.



Dinkins

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Duchess of York arrived in Buenos Aires Sunday to visit her mother and her sick Argentine stepfather, Hector Barrantes, who's suffering from leukemia.

The former Sarah Ferguson was accompanied by her two young daughters, 2-year-old Beatrice and 4-month-old Eugenie, whom she carried in her arms when she disembarked from the British Airways plane.

Today's TV Schedule

MONDAY JULY 30, 1990

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	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Menace Muppets	Worship Mapletown	Gilligan's Island	Los Ninos	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric	
8:00				Flintstones C.O.P.S.	Our House	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "El Libro de la Vida"	Bugs Bunny	PBA Bowling	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Let's Make a Deal	Airwolf	700 Club	Movie: "Valley Girl"	Piedra	Robert Tilton		Mister Rogers	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Golden Girls	Robert Tilton	Heart to Heart		El Extranero	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit	Firing Line	
11:00	Joan Rivers	Young and the Restless	3rd Degree	Andy Griffith	Micro Diet	Chips	La Fiera	Geraldo	In Motion	Calligraphy	
12:00	All My Children	Everyday	Days of Our Lives	Benson	Paid Program	Movie: "Breakheart Pass"	Agua Viva	News	Women's Tennis: Fedex	La Cocina	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch	Campbell's		Cantare Para Ti	Dick Van Dyke	tion Cup Final	"Randy Rides Alone"	
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Best	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Kotter	Golf: Curtis Walker Cup	Austin City Limits	
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Chipmunks	Funtown	Dinosaurs	Brady Bunch	Carrusel	Yogi Bear	Secret City	
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	The Judge	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Munsters	Good Times	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale	K.I.D.S. Sp. Reporter	Pro. Wrestling From Fla.
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Highway to Heaven	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies	Los Ninos	Jeannie	Motoworld	Am. Children	Body by Janis
6:00	News	News	News	Mama	Scaracrow	Jeffersons	Amanda Saba	Andy Griffith	SportsCenter	MacNeil/Lehrer	Golf
7:00	MacGyver	Major Dad	Sister Kate	21 Jump Street	Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo"	Goodwill Games	Amandote II	Baseball: Chicago White Sox	Women's Volleyball	Symposium	Ozzie Smith
8:00	Project: Tin Man	Movie: "Flying Blind"	Star Trek: Next Generation	700 Club	Portada	Noticiero Uni.	News	Surfing	Great Performances	All-Star Game	Fishing
9:00	Knif & Gun	With Connie Chung	News	Arsonist Hall	Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo"	tinus Goodwill	Piedra	Movie: "V"	Auto Racing: Off-Road Race	National Audubon Society	Ron Barr's Sports Blythe
10:00	Ent. Tonight	Stingray	son David Letterman	Love Connect	of Monte Cristo						
11:00	Into the Night	Midnight Hour	man Bob Costas	"Sword of Gideon"	Paid Program						
12:00											

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Movie: "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino"	Other Lover	Donald Duck	Rings Around the World	Goodbye Little Women	Jem	Cartoon Ex.	Heathcliff	La Belle Epoque	Dino K. Show	Popeye Hour
8:00	Movie: "Impassioned Years"	Movie: "The Cat in the Hat"	Movie: "The Seven Faces"	Movie: "The Seven Faces"	Movie: "The Seven Faces"	VideoMorning	press	Lassie	Lille	R. Roberts	Muppets
9:00	Movie: "Crescent Moon"	Movie: "Five Corners"	Disneyland's 35th Anniv.	Movie: "The Prince of the Desert"	Movie: "The Prince of the Desert"	Movie: "The Prince of the Desert"	Movie: "The Prince of the Desert"	Movie: "The Prince of the Desert"	Movie: "The Prince of the Desert"	Movie: "The Prince of the Desert"	Movie: "The Prince of the Desert"
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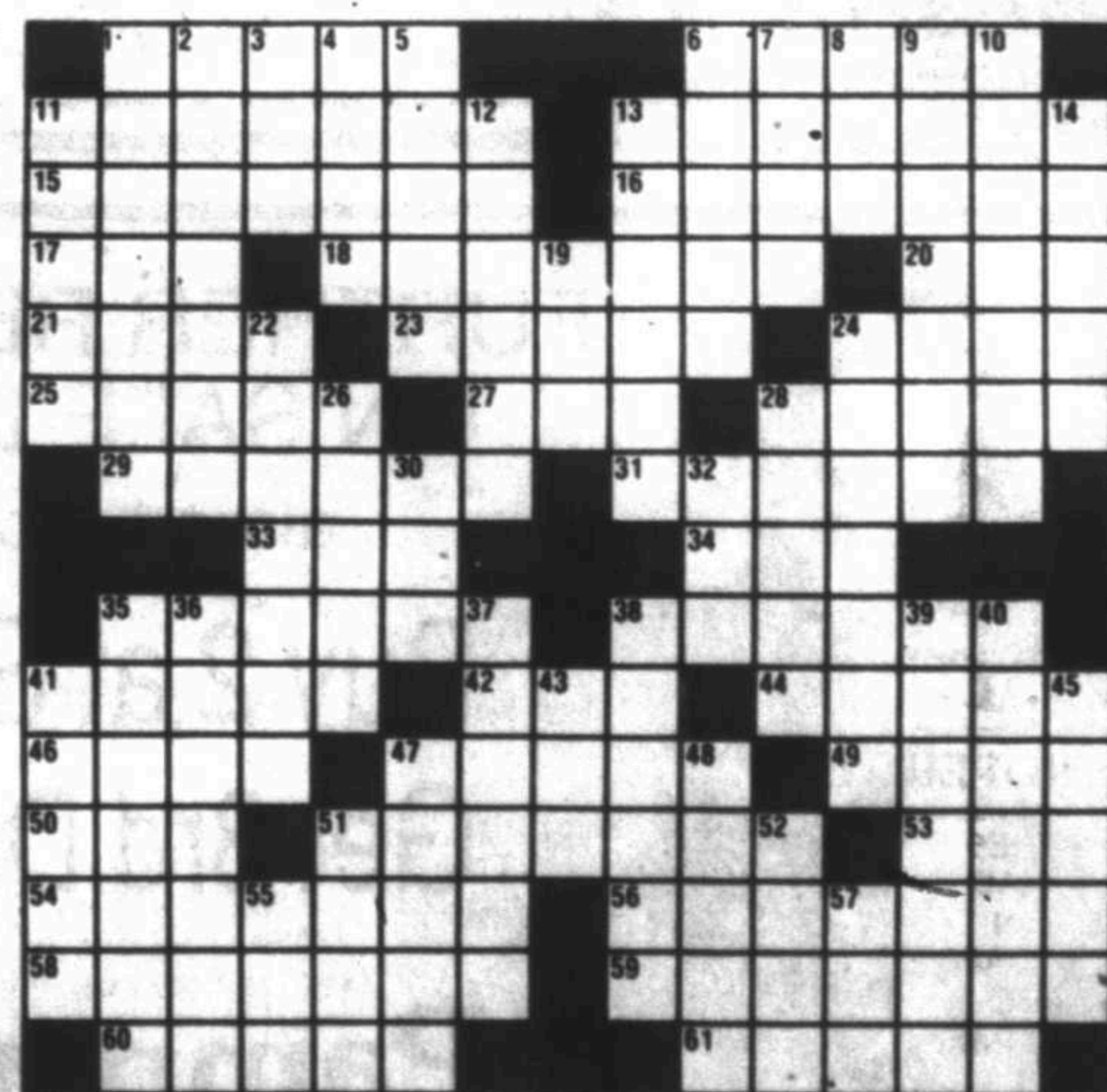
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Taking photos becomes easier

By Edward Rothstein
N.Y. Times News Service

Something about cameras makes people nervous. I don't mean the feeling of facing the lens, wondering what embarrassing expression this maker of memories will preserve.

I mean the feeling of facing the camera from the other side, fearing that at the instant the index finger descends to stop time's flow, it will come out all wrong, one moment will be forever lost and another that nobody wants forever preserved.

In the last decade, though, electronics has begun to change all this — both the cameras and the ways they are used, the ways images are made and memories take shape around them. In the future, that click of the shutter will be neither so decisive nor so restrictive.

It is already becoming more flexible. The Media Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for example, has made a camera that will take a picture of an object and then "imagine" how that object would look from another angle — eliminating the photographer's traditional fixed perspective.

As Fred Ritchin points out in a new book on photography and technology, "In Our Image" (Aperture, \$15.95), photographs are now commonly manipulated by computers to create scenes that never existed but look as if they did. A tree can be moved down a hill, a cloudy sky turned sunny, young faces aged.

As Ritchin writes, once images are so easily manipulated they can never again be taken as evidence of anything real.

There are hints of transformations to come in the electronics now found in ordinary cameras. So powerful is the appeal of the new technology that more than 25 million electronic point-and-shoot cameras have been sold in five years.

THEY CONTAIN their own flashes, set their own lens apertures, focus their own lenses and wind their own film, and often fit in a shirt pocket.

One of the more innovative point-and-shoot designs is the Photura by Canon, to go on sale this summer (list price \$500). It has a cylindrical body designed to be used with one hand; and it claims to make better photos as well.

The \$150 automatic-focus Olympus Infinity that I have been using for three years promises less: it won't do close-ups or handle subtle lighting, but it's always prepared, even if I'm not.

The more expensive electronic single-lens reflex cameras like those made by Minolta, Canon and Olympus don't need any alibis. Even professionals are now using cameras riddled with electronic options and controls, like the Nikon F4. These cameras use displays and controls familiar from other electronic objects.

The apotheosis of the electronic camera for the amateur may be the Nikon 8008. It takes independent light readings of five regions of the frame while adjusting focus and lens aperture almost instantaneously, often revealing the background or foreground other cameras miss. (The camera body lists for \$858 and a Nikkor 1.4 50-millimeter lens for \$307.50; the two can be bought at discount for about \$720.)



CNS Graphic

This camera is a seductive instrument, so subtle it fools you into thinking it is just reflecting your own skills. It doesn't boast of its technology; it simply makes use of it.

Underneath each photo is a bar code, the familiar black lines found on everything from milk cartons to magazine covers. A \$60 light pen reads the codes.

Want to catch a "child's natural expression," as the booklet puts it, without worrying about f-stops or flash settings? Or photograph the "serenity of an empty church illuminated by light from the stained glass windows?"

Just find the appropriate picture, run the light pen over the code, push the other end of the pen into the camera's sensor, and everything is taken care of. The camera adjusts itself and even remembers the instructions. (The Canon EOS 10S body lists for \$730

and a 1.8 50-millimeter lens for \$139; at discount the two are about \$500.)

I can't imagine using this light pen at a ball game or a wedding. But usefulness isn't the point; the technology has become a pleasure in itself. Instead of a pro taking a light reading, the amateur takes a picture reading.

The promise is that one need never fear a camera again, that images will come nearly ready made, suitable for framing — and remembering.

MOSTLY OUR memories gather around silent, still moments. But this is also changing with the advent of the camcorder; 2,300,000 were sold in 1989.

They, too, are gradually becoming less like weighty instruments deserving a production schedule and film crew than automatic-everything memory tools. Panasonic has dubbed its PV-40 (available later this summer for \$1,299, list), the Palmcorder because it is very nearly that, weighing 1.9 pounds with battery and using compact VHS-C tapes.

Along with the Sony CCD-TR4, which will use 8-millimeter tape and have a list price of \$1,100, the Panasonic PV-40 will be among the smallest camcorders.

It claims it will be unobtrusive, and also promises to make memories less like relics of amateur night: it will boast a feature to correct jittery camera movements, "judging" whether a movement is intentional or accidental.

The pictures produced by camcorders are becoming closer to those on film, though there is still a long way to go.

WATCHING A VIDEO of a child's early years shocks the memory; it shows us how far we fail to recall anything clearly — certainly not the gestures of a 2-year-old or the sounds of infant words just learned.

New kinds of memories crystallize around such camcorder images. They become more theatrical and less static; we start to recall voices and gestures as well as figures and colors.

Also coming on the market are forerunners of the memory-inventing machines of the future. The video camera, the still camera and the computer merge in two "still video" cameras now on sale for under \$1,000, the Sony Mavica and the Canon Xapshot.

They use two-inch magnetic computer disks, not film. The disks are not sensitive to light; they can be used and re-used, and need never be developed. One Sony model can even record 10 seconds of sound with each image.

The catch? The snapshots can be viewed only on a television screen, and the definition is about what one would get from a decent videotape. So these cameras are still a novelty.

Sony has also introduced a \$1,500 printer that will print an image from a television screen. And there is already a Video Equalizer made by Videonics, which for \$299 can take any object on ordinary videotape and change its color and texture. It can turn a tree's leaves orange, redecorate a room or paint a horse.

Photography, then, is gradually becoming fantasy. But in the meantime, there is some comfort as well as fear to be found in the old images. As one industry spokesman told me, there is an amazing medium for storing pictures — more amazing than any yet invented. It cannot be easily manipulated with a computer or video processor, but it can permanently capture the equivalent of 10 megabytes of information in a space not much bigger than a postage stamp, and be endlessly duplicated with extraordinary fidelity. It's called film.

DEAR ABBY

Class reunion offers surprise for outcast

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "It's My Turn in L.A.," the girl who was snubbed by the "in group" in high school and had no desire to go back for her class reunion, inspired me to write. I was just another girl who was not part of the "in Van Buren group." I wore glasses, had "zits" and never had a date.

At the time of my 10th reunion (in 1983), I was a successful pharmacist and faculty member at a state university. I threw hurt and anger to the wind and decided to attend the reunion — alone. Well, it just so happened that another classmate decided to do the same thing — so he went stag.

An hour before the evening ended, we "discovered" each other. He walked me to my car, holding hands, and I felt like I was back in high school again — with the same excitement and "jitters." One thing led to another, and we married a year later.

Now I have a wonderful husband and three lovely children. — WENDY WEINGART BENNEWITZ, MILWAUKEE

DEAR WENDY: Congratulations. Your letter was a welcome "upper." This office loves happy endings.

DEAR ABBY: I know it's a little late, but I wanted to report on another miserable Mother's Day. It started out OK, but when my husband and I stopped off at a local ice cream shop, the clerk asked, "Are you a mother?"

When I responded "No," I was told that if I had been one, I would have gotten a free ice-cream cone. How wonderful!

I can understand stores wanting to share in the Mother's Day celebration, but I resent it. I cannot have children, and I don't need it rubbed in by some clerk reminding me on Mother's Day that I am not a mother and therefore not entitled to an ice-cream cone I didn't want in the first place.

My heart goes out to those other childless women who may have miscarried or lost their only child to death. It's thoughtless to bring to mind a subject that is never far from the surface, especially on Mother's Day.

If shops want to celebrate the occasion, why don't they just give their small gift to any woman of childbearing age (and up), and let it go at that? The pain that is caused to those of us who are not mothers is unforgivable. — BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: You make a point that I had never considered, and I thank you for it. Moral: Just because you're celebrating, don't assume that everybody else is.

DEAR ABBY: One good story leads to another. I was reminded of something funny when I read the letter from "Appalled in Chicago," whose new secretary couldn't find "Europe" in the dictionary. (She was looking under "U") I can top that:

A few months ago, I dictated a letter to our new secretary who was a college graduate. The secretary was told to address the letter to "John Smith, Esq." When the letter came back to me for my signature, the salutation read: "Dear Mr. Esquire." Sign me ... TOPPER

DEAR ABBY: The defensive, guilt-ridden smoker who pointed her finger at fat people who tend to overeat should have pointed out:

(1) A person enjoying a baked potato with three pats of butter has never blown cholesterol in your face.

(2) No one has ever accidentally fallen asleep with a piece of pecan pie and burned down a house. — MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SPORTS WATCH

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BASEBALL — White Sox at Red Sox, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL — Whataburger All-Star Game from Houston, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Toronto Blue Jays 10, Texas Rangers 8.
San Diego Padres 4, Houston Astros 3.
TEXAS LEAGUE BASEBALL — Jackson Mets 3, Midland Angels 2 (12 innings).
Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

PRO BASEBALL — Midland Angels at Jackson Mets, 7 p.m., KCRS (550 AM).

Champs in camp

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana wasn't there, but the rest of the San Francisco 49ers were, exciting the several thousand fans who strained to get a peek at the two-time defending Super Bowl champions. "Joe has a cold, flu virus and Dr. (James) Kilnt prescribed that he stay in his room and take antibiotics," 49ers coach George Seifert said after the team's first full-scale workout on Sunday. Sierra Community College, a usually quiet junior college perched 20 miles east of Sacramento just off Route 80, held the atmosphere of an outdoor rock concert. Parking their cars and trucks on any shoulder of any road nearby, fans began arriving a little after 7 a.m., two hours before the 49ers were scheduled to take the field for the first of the day's two workouts, and continued to pour onto the campus after the practice began. "The fans here in Rocklin really take the 49ers seriously," said Dexter Carter, the 49ers' No. 1 draft choice last June. Such interest "is definitely a step higher than in college. It feels really good. You see the expectations of these fans."

Sports facts

Baseball firsts by black players

First black players:
Jackie Robinson, 1947 (NL)
Larry Doby, 1947 (AL)

First black pitchers

Dan Bankhead, 1947 (NL)
Satchel Paige, 1948 (AL)

First black managers

Frank Robinson, Cleveland, 1975 (AL)
Frank Robinson, San Fran., 1981 (NL)

SOURCE: Great Baseball Facts, Facts and Foss

Duran rolls on

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Time might have taken its toll on a career that goes back to 1967, but Roberto Duran is set on becoming the only man to win world titles in three decades. "I want to be one of the few Latin boxers to have fought in four different decades. If I win a title next year I will also be the only man to win titles in three different decades," Duran said at a recent boxing card.

Trivia Teaser

Monday's Question — Name the last American League park to install lights.

Sunday's Answer — Dick Tidrow, a pitcher from 1972 to 1984, and Charley Smith, a third baseman from 1980 to 1989, are the only two players to appear with the Yankees, Mets, Cubs and White Sox.

INSIDE SPORTS

Major League Scoreboard 2C

Player wins British Senior Open

■ Foul weather toned down final-round scores, but Gary Player held on for his second win in the seniors tournament at Turnberry, Scotland.

Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Gary Player battled strong winds and driving rain to win the Seniors British Open by one shot Sunday despite double-bogeying the final hole and dropping five shots on the last six holes.

Player managed only a 5-over par 75 in the final round, but still had the second-best score on a day on which organizers moved tees forward yet still watched helplessly as scores skyrocketed.

U.S. PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman missed an 8-foot putt on the final hole that would have forced a playoff with Player. And Arnold Palmer almost holed a chip shot on the 18th that also would have forced a playoff.

"These are about as tough conditions as you can play in," said Player, who had an even-par 280 for the tournament. "The links courses are elevated and when the wind blows there you can really feel it."

Player, 54, collected \$45,000 for his second victory in the seniors tournament.

South African backs protest

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — In 1969, anti-apartheid demonstrators at the PGA Championship threw a drink in Gary Player's face. This year, Player is siding with the protesters.

The South African golfer said Sunday that he supports people who plan to demonstrate at next month's PGA Championship in Birmingham, Ala., to protest the host club's all-white status.

"If I was in those peoples' shoes I would also demonstrate," said Player, who is not participating in the tournament. "That's the advantage of a free society; people are entitled to demonstrate."

The membership policy at Shoal Creek Country Club came under scrutiny last month when the club's founder, Hall Thompson, said there were no black members because "that's just not done in Birmingham."

The South African also has won the regular British Open three times.

Beman and Englishman Brian Waites tied for second a stroke back, while Palmer was fourth at 282.

Errors upset Pardee

■ The Houston Oilers had a light workout Sunday and began to work on some mistakes they made in their first scrimmage.

Associated Press

SAN MARCOS — The biggest problem Houston Oilers Coach Jack Pardee had with their scrimmage Saturday against the Dallas Cowboys was mistakes, he said.

"We couldn't get through a play without making a mistake," Pardee said Sunday.

Penalties were the key problem, especially off-sides. Two off-sides calls against the defense cost the Oilers two touchdowns.

"On a third-and-five or less, you just can't give them a first down," Pardee said.

The Oilers had a light practice Sunday in shorts without pads to begin working on some of the problems.

"Lord knows, we have enough to work on," Pardee said.

One bright spot for the Oilers was quarterback Warren Moon. Pardee said Moon was "really sharp" and could easily have completed all his passes, except for minor mistakes.

Pardee said he was pleased with the play of quarterback Reggie Slack, who moved the ball well. He said quarterback Chuck Hartlieb started well with a 70-yard touchdown pass, but then fell apart.

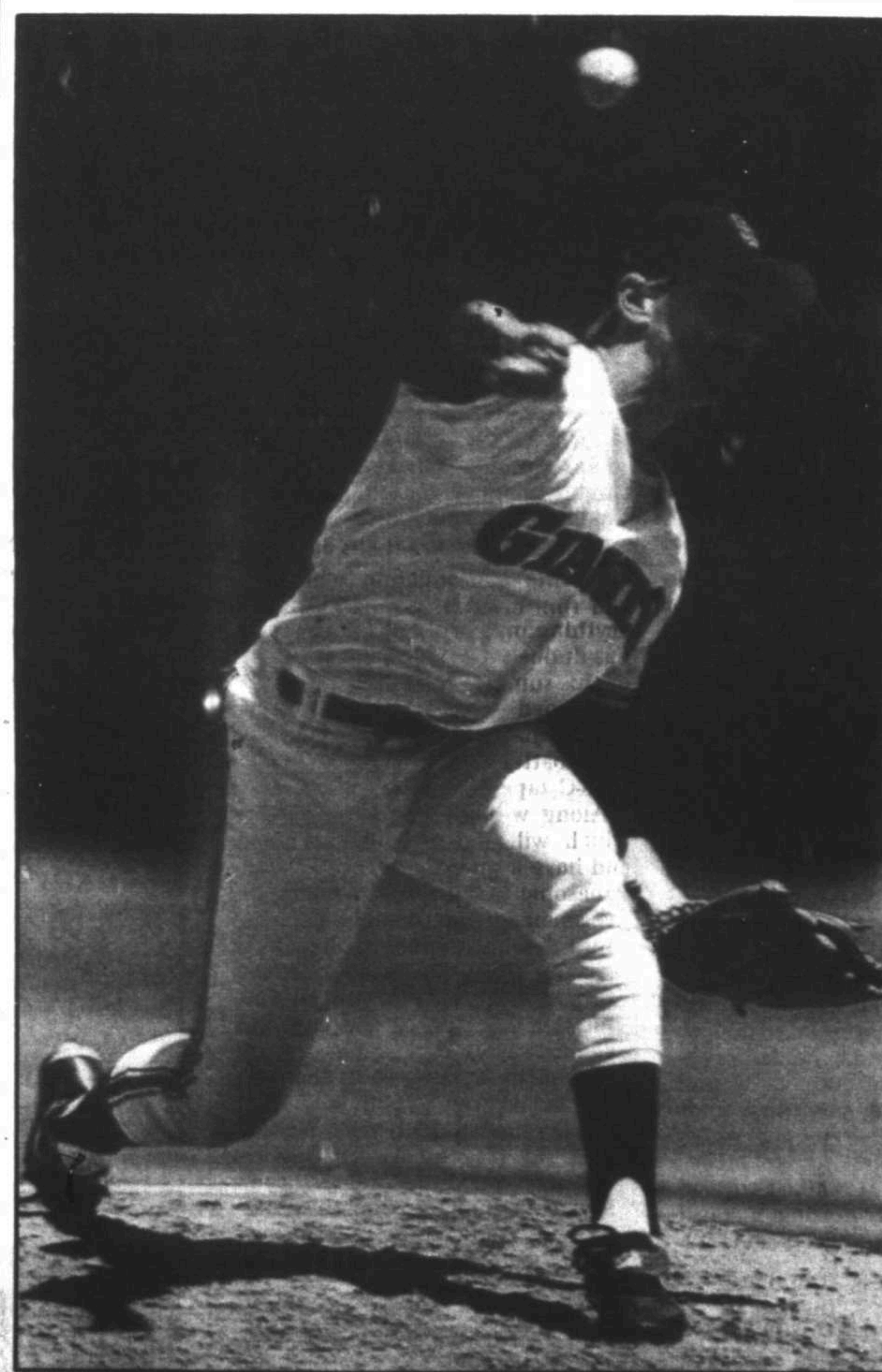
The Oilers would like quarterback Cody Carlson to report to camp because he knows the system and the team knows his abilities. If Carlson does not show before an August 2 scrimmage, a decision will need to be made on who will play.

"It's hard to work all five of them," Pardee said.

Pardee said the running game is not up to par, but the absence of Mike Rozier with an abscessed tooth and Alonzo Highsmith hurt the Oilers.



Oiler rookie receiver Tony Jones talks with receivers coach Chris Palmer.



San Francisco pitcher Scott Garrelts came within one out of his first major league no-hitter Sunday versus the Reds at Candlestick Park.

Garrelts' no-hit bid evaporates

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the year of the no-hitter, Scott Garrelts lost his try with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday.

Still, Garrelts wasn't complaining. That's because the San Francisco Giants are back in the race.

Garrelts, bidding for baseball's record eighth no-hitter of 1990, got it broken up when Paul O'Neill singled. But Garrelts retired the next batter as the Giants beat Cincinnati 4-0, sending the Reds to their seventh straight loss.

"I'm not as disappointed as you think," Garrelts said. "I just wanted to throw strikes and win the game. The no-hitter was secondary to getting the sweep."

Garrelts (9-7) completed a four-game sweep that pulled the Giants with 5 1/2 games of Cincinnati in the National League West. It's the closest San Francisco has been since April 24 and the Reds' smallest lead since June 12.

A sellout crowd of 55,792, the largest of the season at Candlestick Park, saw Garrelts strike out five and walk

four. He did not come close to allowing a hit until O'Neill lined the first pitch to center field for a clean single. Garrelts then got Eric Davis on a fly ball for his first career one-hitter.

"O'Neill hit a fastball right down the middle," Garrelts said. "If my arm felt better, I'd be probably have shot for the corners more, but my arm started stiffening quite a bit, and I had a tough time keeping the ball down."

Like Garrelts, O'Neill also didn't focus on the no-hit bid. "The toughest thing is the sweep," O'Neill said. "We've just got to regroup. We were down 4-0 so the hit was no big deal. I'm just trying to make contact and get a hit."

The Giants beat Jack Armstrong (11-7) and won their fifth straight game. They are 7-0 against Cincinnati at Candlestick Park and 8-2 versus the Reds, the only team to hold an edge over them. Cincinnati's losing streak is its longest since it dropped 10 straight last season.

Palmer, seeking to win a pro tournament in a fifth decade, almost knocked in a chip from below the 18th hole to tie Player. But it rolled past the cup and Palmer then missed the ensuing putt to drop another stroke.

American Billy Casper was the only player to shoot a better round than Player on Sunday, recording a 4-over 74 to finish tied for sixth with defending champion Bob Charles on 284.

Player, who headed out to practice after his victory, said he attributed his success to being in good shape.

"I feel very strong at the moment. There's no question that in that weather strength is an asset," he said. "My fitness at almost 55 is not far off from when I was 30."



Chip Beck watches his putt fall in the 18th.

Beck bags Buick

Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Chip Beck had heard things got lonely at the top. Then on Sunday it happened to him.

Beck, rallying from an eight-shot deficit, shot a 65 and won the Buick Open when Hale Irwin missed a par putt on the 72nd hole that would have tied it.

It was the first time Beck could ever remember mounting a charge all alone.

"I don't think it's ever happened to me where I was making a lot of birdies and there wasn't 25 other people also making a bunch," said Beck, whose round included nine birdies. "But, lo and behold, nobody did."

"Realistically, I didn't think I had a chance to win. But I didn't rule it out."

Beck's 72-hole score was 272, 16-under for four rounds on the 7,014-yard Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club course. Irwin, who hadn't made a bogey in three rounds, made six on Sunday in shooting a 74 for 273.

Irwin had a 20-foot putt to save par on the par-4, 435-yard 18th, but left it short of the cup.

Afterward, he chastised club officials for letting the course dry out.

"They did something, or didn't do something, overnight to change the course and I don't think that should happen," Irwin said. "The course should play the same. But obviously they didn't put any water to it."

After Robert Wren shot 26-under 282 to win in 1987, scores have gone up in successive years at Warwick Hills. Scott Verplank won with 268 in 1988 and Leonard Thompson at 273 in 1989.

It was the third career victory on the PGA Tour for the 33-year-old Daniel.

Please see BUICK/4C

Daniel gets first major

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Beth Daniel shot a 66 Sunday to overcome a 5-shot deficit and win the LPGA Championship — her first major title in 12 years on the tour.

In beating Rosie Jones by one shot, Daniel collected \$150,000, the largest paycheck in LPGA Tour history. Jones, who entered the final round with a 2-shot lead, had a chance to force a playoff but she lipped her 50-foot birdie attempt on the final hole to finish with a 72 and 3-under 281 total.

"It's been 12 long, hard years, and to finally win a major — it feels real good," Daniel said. "This makes my whole career worthwhile."

The 33-year-old Daniel started the day five strokes behind Jones but moved into contention by opening the final round with three straight birdies.

Please see MAJOR/2C

U.S. baseball team crushes Mexico, reaches the medal round

Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Scott Hatteberg and Jorge Fabregas each drove in four runs as the United States clinched a spot in the medal round by beating Mexico 15-2 in a Goodwill Games baseball game.

Hatteberg, a product of Yakima, Wash., and sophomore at Washington State, hit a two-run homer in the third inning and a single in the sixth for two RBIs. He also singled and scored in the second inning.

"We knew Scott was a great player when we recruited him," U.S. coach Jim Morris said. "I'm

very glad things have worked out."

Fabregas' RBIs included a lead-off homer and a two-run single, both in the second, when the U.S. squad scored seven runs before 5,544 fans at Cheney Stadium.

BASKETBALL

Yugoslavia fought off an early injury to a starter and foul trouble throughout the game to beat the United States 85-79 on Sunday and win the gold medal at the Goodwill Games. It was the third straight major international competition without a title for a U.S. team.

The United States, which re-

bounded from a qualifying round loss to the Soviet Union with impressive wins over Italy and Brazil, struggled from the outside and never was able to take advantage of Yugoslavia's manpower shortage. It was particularly victimized by its previously superb backcourt, with starters Kenny Anderson and Todd Day shooting a combined 4-for-22 from the field.

WATER POLO

The United States reeled off five goals in a six-minute span of the first half on the way to an 11-5 victory over Cuba and seventh place. Cuba took a 1-0 lead, but the U.S. squad responded with the

five unanswered goals and built a 7-3 advantage by halftime. Chris Humbert, Craig Klass, Dan O'Connell and Doug Kimbell all scored two goals for the United States. Humbert, at 20 the youngest member of the team, also had two goals Saturday in a U.S. victory.

BOXING

U.S. champion Eric Griffin of Broussard, La., decisioned Alcis Bel-Flores, Venezuela, 5-0, in 106-pound quarterfinal action. Griffin forced Bel-Flores to take a standing 8-count in the second round, and rocked him repeatedly with left hands in the third.

Another light flyweight bout

saw Robert Isazegi, Hungary, decision Bradley Martinez of the U.S. Army, 5-0.

Among light welterweights, Teron Millett of St. Louis knocked

out Jorg Heidenreich of East Germany in the third round, and Mark Lewis of Laurel, Miss., beat Mark Leduc of the Soviet Union, 5-0.

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BUICK: Beck completes his third tour victory

From 1C

Beck. Irwin, 45, seeking his third victory in his last four tournaments, was tied at 273 by Fuzzy Zoeller and Mike Donald, who lost the U.S. Open to Irwin in an 18-hole playoff last month.

"I went to warm up again," Beck said. "I just was happy to get in a playoff after Hale birdied No. 16. I never dreamed I'd win it outright.

I just figured a playoff would be it for me. I'm really thrilled I didn't have to go through that."

Beck's best finish this season was a seventh and he only decided to play in the Buick when he missed the cut in the British Open last week. He came to Michigan ranked 73rd on the money list with \$135,378.

"It's funny," Beck said. "The same thing happened when I won New Orleans. I wasn't planning to play, and I won it."

Beck, whose last victory was at New Orleans in 1988, started the final round 9-under and eight back of Irwin. Beck birdied the first three holes, gave one back with a bogey at the fifth, then

birdied Nos. 7 and 8 to turn at 13-under.

Irwin had a chance to lead alone after his 6-iron tee shot on the par-3 17th landed within eight feet of the cup. But he missed the putt.

Irwin drove into a bunker off the 18th tee, and his second shot went into the long rough behind a greenside bunker.

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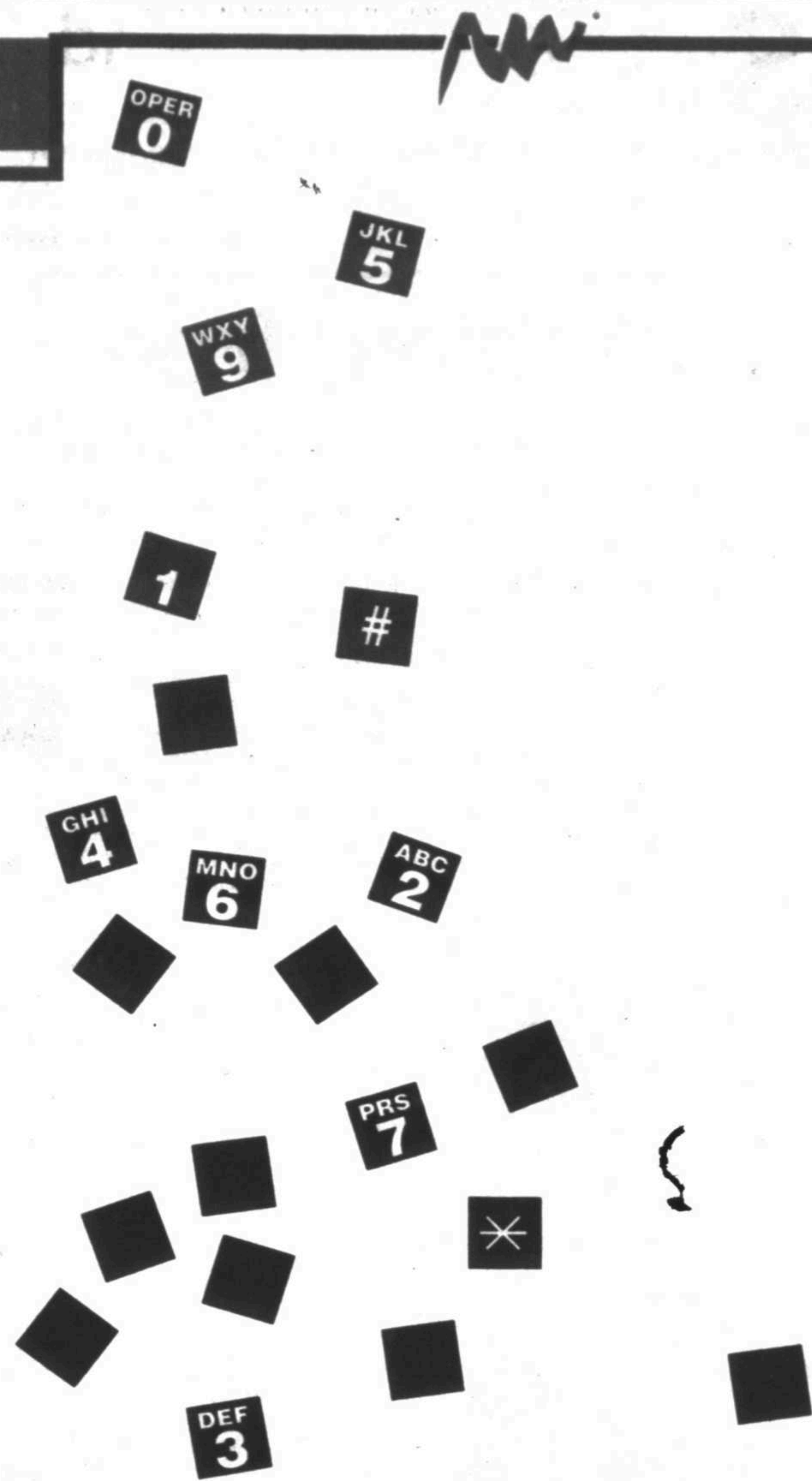
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Earnhardt wins DieHard 500

Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Dale Earnhardt outdueled Bill Elliott over the last 50 laps to win the DieHard 500 at Talladega Superspeedway on Sunday and move within one point of the Winston Cup lead.

The battle to the finish was decided by just 0.26 seconds, with Earnhardt's Chevrolet Lumina less than a car length ahead of Elliott's Ford Thunderbird.

Earnhardt's sixth victory of the season, and second on Talladega's 2.66-mile high-banked oval, gave him 2,508 points in the driver standings, one less than Mark Martin, who finished ninth. Martin came into the race leading by 48 points.

The leaders were racing through the third turn on the final lap when Ken Schrader and Jimmy Spencer, both lapped earlier, crashed in turn two.

Schrader hit the outside wall and Spencer flipped twice before landing on his wheels. Neither driver was injured and Spencer was able to get his battered car across the finish line.

That was only the third incident in the fifth-fastest race in Winston Cup history. Earnhardt, who led a race-record 134 of 188 laps, averaged 174.429 mph, just shy of Lenzie Pond's race record of 174.700 in 1978.

Martin was Earnhardt's strongest challenger most of the day, but he fell from a close third to ninth when forced to make a quick stop for a splash of gas 10 laps from the end.

That left the battle to Earnhardt and Elliott.

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OPEC agrees

NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement by OPEC oil ministers Friday to restrain crude production had little effect on wholesale prices, but some experts said motorists could feel pinched at the pumps by early 1991 if the cartel sticks with the pact.

Prices of energy futures settled slightly lower after initially rising on news of the OPEC pact. Some traders blamed technical factors and profit-taking from a recent price run-up for the fall.

The accord signed Friday by all 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would raise the target price of the cartel's crude to \$21 a barrel from \$18. The actual price has been as low as \$16.25 per barrel recently because of a worldwide oil glut.

To achieve its price increase the cartel set a new daily output ceiling of 22.5 million barrels, a bit above the current cap but lower than its actual production. In all, OPEC will have to rein in production by about 700,000 barrels a day.

In subdued trading Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the September contract for West Texas Intermediate settled down 26 cents to \$20.04 a 42-gallon barrel. The contract had lost 8 cents on Thursday.

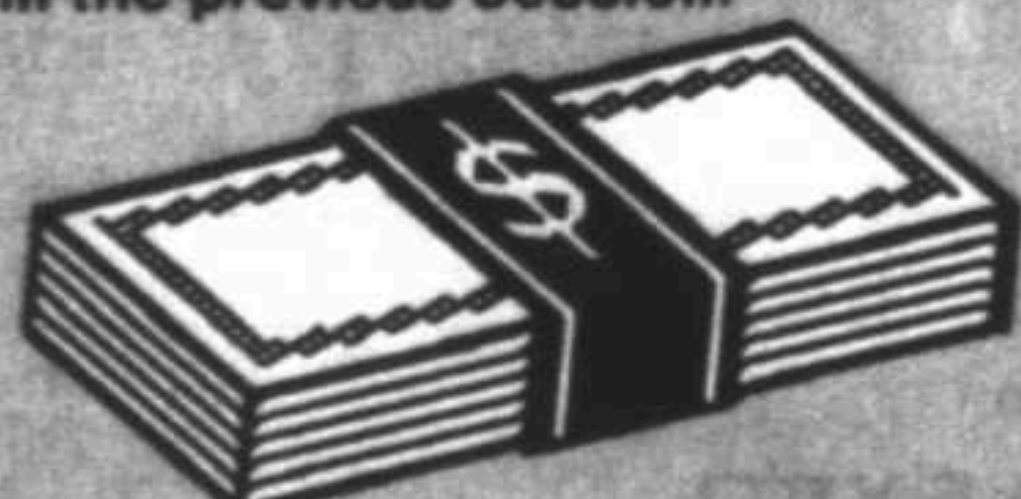
Market's slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices slumped Friday as the market absorbed new evidence of sluggish business conditions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 22.28 to 2,898.51, extending its loss for the week to 62.63 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 530 up, 930 down and 534 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 149.07 million shares, against 155.04 million in the previous session.



Dollar sinks

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar fell sharply Friday as traders, disheartened by a further weakening in the economy, grew convinced that the Federal Reserve will be forced to push U.S. interest rates lower.

Gold prices slipped despite the weakened dollar.

That was evident Friday as the British pound surged more than 2 cents against the dollar. Sterling rose to \$1.8375 in New York from late Thursday's \$1.8145. In London earlier, the British pound rose to \$1.8350 from \$1.8133.

The dollar fell to 149.10 Japanese yen in New York from 150.35 late Thursday. In Tokyo earlier, the dollar rose 0.64 yen to a closing 150.75 yen and it was quoted in London at 149.70 yen.

Gold fell \$1.50 on the Commodity Exchange in New York to \$367.80 a troy ounce. Republic National Bank of New York later quoted a bid of \$367.30, down \$1.60 from Thursday.

Silver prices also declined. Silver slipped 1.9 cents to \$4.831 a troy ounce on the Commodity Exchange.

Converting to CNG not problem-free

■ Engineers point out that converting automobile engines to compressed natural gas will not be trouble-free.

By John Holusha

N.Y. Times News Service

As the nation's cities grapple with air pollution from automobile exhaust, natural gas — best known for heating homes and cooking dinners — is drawing increasing attention as a clean-burning alternative to gasoline and diesel fuel.

General Motors said last week it would sell a minimum of 1,000 pick-up trucks powered by natural gas starting next year, and United Parcel Service said re-

cently it would adapt up to half its 100,000 delivery trucks to operate on compressed gas.

For all the promise of natural gas to reduce noxious emissions, however, there are problems to overcome before many motorists will pull up to a natural gas pump and say, "Fill it up."

Vehicles will have to be adapted to accommodate the heavy tanks needed to contain the pressurized gas, engines must be modified to prevent problems with burned valves and a nationwide network of refueling stations must be established.

And, as engineers are fond of pointing out, no fuel is perfect.

Because it is a gas, at all but very low temperatures, natural gas packs a lot less power than comparable amounts of liquid fuels.

Gasoline, for example, has an energy density of about 114,000 British thermal units per gallon, compared with just under 20,000 BTUs for a gallon of natural gas stored at a pressure of 2,400 pounds per square inch.

That means more fuel is needed to travel the same distance between refills.

On some trucks the space is available for additional tanks, but there are few inches to spare on compact and subcompact cars, so operating range can be a serious problem.

One way around it is to have dual-fuel capacity. If the natural gas runs out, a driver can switch back to gasoline or diesel.

Indeed, virtually all the estimated 30,000 vehicles adapted to use natural gas in this country — cars, trucks and

delivery vans — have dual-fuel capacity.

This means that the gas is being used in an engine designed to produce peak performance using gasoline — most commonly unleaded regular with an octane rating of 89.

Natural gas has an octane rating of 120, but this property has little value in a low-compression engine. Instead, as the low energy density gas displaces some of the air entering the cylinder, the engine's power declines by up to 20 percent.

UPS officials acknowledge that there is a performance drop with natural gas, but say it is not a problem.

"We do not operate at high speeds," said Don Parkinson, an automotive engineering manager. "The loss is not noticeable in the urban environments we operate in."

Houston gets more interest after summit

■ Japanese businesses are showing more interest in Houston after the recent economic summit.

By John Williams

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — The Land of the Rising Sun is showing interest in the home of President George Bush.

Curious about Houston because of publicity generated during the economic summit, three dozen Japanese corporations are considering opening offices in Houston, said John R. Brock, president of the Greater Houston Partnership Economic Development Division.

"The intrigue and mystique about Houston is very, very upbeat," Brock said. "People learned that Mr. Bush is from Houston and that he selected Houston, so they are wondering if they should select Houston for their expansion."

Getting Japanese businessmen to respond to inquiries from American cities is highly competitive, Brock said.

To understand the Japanese mentality, the Greater Houston Partnership employs a full-time Japanese staffer in Houston and has a part-time consultant in Japan who works for the Bank of Tokyo.

Usually, Houston officials labor to find companies to negotiate with when they travel on trade trips to Japan, Brock said.

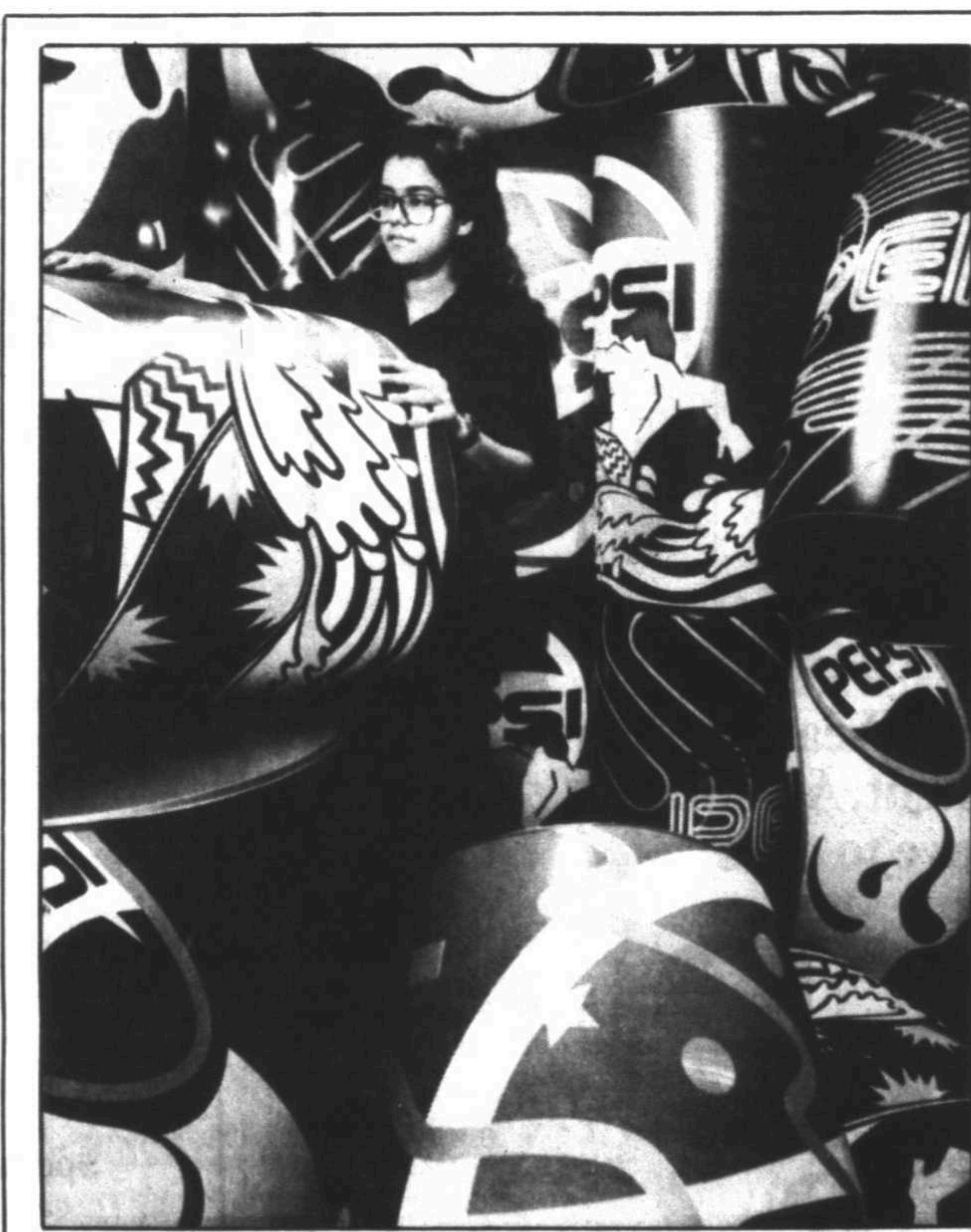
But a four-page article in Japan's oldest daily newspaper — the 4.1-million-circulation Mainichi Shimbun — has Japanese companies calling Houston with inquiries, Brock said.

Shortly before the summit, Mainichi wrote a lengthy article about Houston's recovery from the economic doldrums of the late 1980s.

Seizing the opportunity, Greater Houston Partnership officials mailed a copy of the article to 150 Japanese corporations along with a cover letter and a brochure touting Houston as a green city with trees, parks and golf courses.

"Trees and gardens are very important in Japan," Brock said.

For the past five years, the Greater Houston Partnership has targeted petrochemical companies in Japan. As a result, several companies — such as Nippon Energy — have opened offices in Houston.



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Cool cans

Maria Fonseca of Alger Creations in Brooklyn, N.Y. examines a four-foot Pepsi "Cool Can" inflatable, one of nearly 12,000 created for the company's summer promotion. Four limited-edition Pepsi cans were created for the promotion, which includes a multi-million dollar sweepstakes. Summer is peak soft drink consumption season, and Pepsi will roll out more than 1.2 billion "Cool Cans."

Utilities suffering from diversification

■ Four Southwest utilities — Arizona Public Service, El Paso Electric, Public Service Co. of New Mexico and Tucson Electric Power — are suffering from going too far from their fields.

By Leah Beth Ward

N.Y. Times News Service

The utility industry has never been known as a haven for high rollers. But in late 1986, when Keith L. Turley agreed to buy a Phoenix savings and loan institution, he was only topping off a buying binge started six years earlier by four of the brashiest utility companies in the country, all of them in the Southwest.

Turley headed Pinnacle West Capital Corp., whose main asset, Arizona Public Service Co., is the state's largest public

utility.

In a deal many industry experts called the highest-stakes gamble ever by an electric utility, Turley paid \$426 million for the Phoenix-based Merabank, roughly twice the savings unit's book value.

After two years, Merabank collapsed, nearly taking Pinnacle West with it and ultimately costing the utility holding company an additional \$450 million to dispose of it.

Pinnacle West was only the biggest of the brazen.

By the early 1980's, Public Service Co. of New Mexico, El Paso Electric and, to a lesser degree, Tucson Electric Power, had begun their own wild rides into diversification.

Much like the savings and loan industry, which sought greater profits than its plain-Jane home mortgages could earn, these four companies strayed far afield from the business they knew best, hoping to cash in on the booming Southwestern economy and create profits beyond

the reach of regulators.

"They were considered the go-go companies in the utility industry," said Dan Scotto, a utility analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

But as investors, ratepayers and regulators have learned, Southwestern-style utility diversification has been a painful failure.

Indeed, the experience of Pinnacle West and the others — called "the dismal four" by Bert Kramer, a utility analyst at Paine Webber Inc. — is reinforcing what some in the industry had long suspected: Utilities, with their engineering-based corporate cultures and history of low risks and low returns, are asking for trouble when they venture into more volatile businesses.

Dismal just begins to describe the condition of the four battered companies, which lost more than \$1.2 billion between 1987 and 1989 from investments related to diversification.

COMPUTER NOTES

'The secret guide to computers,' fun reading

By Paul Pause

I don't think anyone can be truly computer literate unless you know something about a fellow named Russ Walter.

My first introduction to Russ was through an article about him in Popular Computing magazine in 1983. What caught my eye was the picture — a guy in a Halloween costume (robe, witch's hat, and white gloves) "beckoning to computing's free spirits." C'mon, in a computer magazine? You better believe it.

Some people may wonder if they can take him seriously — you can. Russ has degrees in math and education from Dartmouth and Harvard and was an editor for one of the early PC magazines. His credentials are very good.

These days, he devotes 24 hours a day, eight days a week, to helping people un-



Pause

derstand their computers.

One of the very best things he does is to publish a book called The Secret Guide to Computers. His latest version, the 14th edition, just came out. The book is aimed at rank beginners, but everyone can gain something from it. Russ accomplishes the impossible — he makes learning about, and using, computers fun. If you've had the experience of trying to read other computer books, only to give up in disgust and dismay (am I dumb or something?), the Secret Guide is for you. It's anything and everything you'd ever want to know about computers, written in his crazy, off-the-wall fashion.

At times, his humor can be — shall we say — indelicate. If you're easily offended, occasionally you will be. Be prepared. He never, ever, belittles the reader, though. His irreverence rests squarely where it belongs — on people who produce poorly written manuals, vendors who promise service but don't deliver, and manufacturers who charge too much for their products. Russ is unwaveringly on our side.

The new volume is divided into 5 sec-

tions with 8 chapters in each for a total of 607 pages. The first section contains an introduction to the parts of the computer, inside and out, and introduces you — giggling all the way — to "computer-speak." Two of the best parts of the book are the chapters on "shopping tricks" and "brands to buy." Russ doesn't pull any punches. If he doesn't like something, or if he's had people calling him from all over the

country to say they've been ripped off or just had a bad experience with someone, he'll tell you. This is worth the price of the book all by itself.

Chapters in this first section on MS-DOS and Mac Finder provide practical, concise, ready-to-use information on the most important aspects of these widely-used operating systems.

Another section includes tutorials on all the popular application programs you're likely to come across. For example, he recommends "the best" word processors for IBM compatibles, Commodore 64 and Amiga, the Apple 2, and the Macintosh. One he says is "easiest and

cheapest." If you're a beginner, "you'll love how easy it is." Another is "the most versatile," but it's also "hard and expensive." Yet another is "semi-versatile, semi-easy, and semi-cheap."

He leads you through making backups, installing the programs, and then putting them to use. He does the same for databases, spreadsheets, graphics, desktop publishing, accounting, communications, and "wild applications." The last includes talking computers, music, artificial intelligence, poetry, and even psychotherapy, which you may conclude the author needs by the time you're through. He names names and tells it like it is.

One section is devoted to programming in BASIC and another is a tutorial in several other programming languages (Pascal, C, dBase, Logo, Fortran, Cobol, etc.). Don't be put off if you're not interested in programming — there's still more useful information in the book than you can assimilate in a month or two.

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Baker Hughes see earnings jump

HOUSTON (AP) — Baker Hughes Inc., a worldwide oil tool-maker and service company, reported its earnings jumped the Instruments Group from parent group Tracor Holdings of Austin on May 23 and the sale of its diamond bit business.

ond quarter largely because of increased drilling activity, and profits from the sale of its diamond bit business and the acquisition of

The Houston-based firm reported after-tax profit of \$38 million, or 28 cents a share, on revenue of \$711.6 million for the quarter and

ing June 30. That compared with earnings of \$16.7 million, or 13 cents a share, on revenue of \$589 million for the same period in 1999.

Profits for nine months ending June 30 amounted to a 92 percent increase to \$93.7 million, or 70 cents a share, up from \$48.8 mil-

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BANKRUPTCIES

July 20-27

Fred Wayne & Donna Lynn Browning: Chapter 7. Wilton & Gloria Youngblood: Chapter 7. Richard E. Martin dba: Prime Foods, Mamma Mia Italian Restaurant: Chapter 7. Arthur Dale & Debbie Lynn Pettus: Chapter 7. Ward William Wayne: Chapter 7. Steven Marion & Loretta Gal Bellanap: Chapter 7. Jane David Clark: Chapter 13. Gary Jimenez & Tonya Kay Douchover: Chapter 7. Robert Lewis & Sharon A. Kozul: Chapter 7. John Robert & Romy Ingrid Reed: Chapter 7. Dedria J. Gilbert: Chapter 13.

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

BUILDING PERMITS

Midland, July 23-27

Art Schmidt: 8 Chatham Ct.; residence alteration; \$5,000. Mid Tex. of Midland: 310 W. Wall St.; commercial alteration; \$65,000. Robert W. Graham: 4801 Lemonwood Ct.; residence new; \$110,000. Dean Stalder: 4526 Lanham St.; fence; \$1,000. Sterling Const.: 3608 Caldera Blvd.; residence alteration; \$100,000. Jeff Leak: 1703 Community Ln.; residence alteration; \$20,000. Joe Reyes: 1504 Cherry Ln.; residence addition; \$300. Mark Payne Homes: 5800 Stonecrest; residence new; \$112,700. Gary Plesner: 2101 N. Midland Dr.; sign; \$1,000. Lorenzo Calderon: 308 S. Marshall St.; residential addition; \$2,000. Bill Brown Const.: 4005 Springfield Ct.; residence new; \$135,000. Jay Hughes: 3717 Northfield Dr.; residential addition; \$2,500. Leonard Homes: 2216 South Hampton Ln.; residence new; \$101,000. Holiday Pools: 5001 Polo Pkwy.; swimming pool; \$18,000. Lee Summers: 3234 Camarie Ave.; residence addition; \$600. Robert Graham: 4504 Cherrywood Dr.; residence new; \$995,000. LaFonda Homes Inc.: 4504 Glenaeles Dr.; residence new; \$67,200. David M. Ellis: 1106 W. Texas Ave.; residence addition; \$750. Paul West Corp.: 4504 Cardinal Ln.; residential addition; \$40,000. Victor Madrid: 1315 E. Estes Ave.; residence addition; \$500. Jerry L. White: 205 E. Denger Ave.; residential addition; \$1,400. James G. Morris: 4802 Island Dr.; residence new; \$185,000. Texas Ctrwtr Pools: 6303 Sequoia Dr.; swimming pool; \$12,000. Tierra Drywall: 6501 Sequoia Dr.; fence; \$2,000. Anthony Sign: 1208 Andrews Hwy.; sign; \$1,600. Christina Barrazza: 409 E. Cottonwood Ave.; residence addition; \$3,000.

Odessa, July 13-19

Amy Grigsby: 2525 W. 3rd; mobile home; \$17,000. Lee White: 307 Bunche; residential alteration; \$6200. St. Elizabeth Seton: 7601V N. Grandview; commercial addition; \$1,000. Lynch Development: 4901 E. 42nd; new commercial; \$250,000. Anthony Sign Co.: 1906 E. 42nd; sign; \$600. Gay Patee: 1001 Electric; commercial alteration. Juan C. Carrasco: 2568 E. 10th; residential addition; \$300. Jose Garcia: 1717 W. 24th; residential addition; \$3,100. Bob Sims: 1521 Zeneta; residential addition; \$300. Aranda Pools & Spas: 3800 Boulder; residential addition; \$16,000. Car Wash Equipment Co.: 3755 Andrews; new commercial; \$80,000. Maria Ortiz: 712 Munoz; mobile home; \$2,000. Permian Sign Co.: 1539U S. Grant; sign; \$5,000. Robert C. Chape: 1060 S. Dixie; commercial alteration. Wylly Brown Const.: 17 Shiloh; new residential; \$188,000. Wylly Brown Const.: 22 Shiloh; new residential; \$160,000. Casa de Sopapilla: 2651 Kermit Hwy.; commercial alteration. Best Builders: 4221 Clover; residential addition; \$1,750. Steven T. Bernal: 808 Gulf; residential alteration; \$250. Anita Jimenez: 700 Monahan; residential addition; \$1,200. Hope Vega: 1307 Elmwood; residential addition; \$4,000. Octavia Navarrete: 1337 S. Alleghany; residential addition; \$2,500. Baron Mobile Estates: 3214 W. County Rd.; residential addition; \$1,000. Mary L. Yates: 4100 N. Golder; mobile home; \$1,750. Maeola Kasparek: 808 N. Texas; commercial alteration. Frank Yanacek: 1904 E. 42nd; commercial alteration. W.M. Byrd: 1808 W. 23rd; residential addition; \$950. Citation Oil: 1003 W. County Rd. South; commercial alteration; \$20,000. Ramon Ortega: 1113 Zacatecas; mobile home; \$1,500.

INTEREST RATES

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MIDLAND FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			July 27
ClayDesta National Bank	7.40	7.60	
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First City Texas	7.40	7.60	
Midland American Bank	7.35	7.50	
NCNB Texas National Bank	7.35	7.60	
Team Bank	7.45	7.60	
Texas Commerce Bank	7.15	7.25	
United Bank	7.15	7.25	
Southwest Savings of Dallas	8.00	8.15	
Amwest Savings	7.75	8.00	
Bluebonnet Savings	7.75	7.75	
First Bankers	7.75	8.00	

ODESSA FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			July 27
Bank of the West	7.15	7.25	
First State Bank	7.05	7.10	
NCNB Texas National Bank	7.35	7.60	
Bank One Texas	7.10	7.20	
Bank of Odessa	7.45	7.60	
Texas Commerce Bank	6.90	7.00	
Texas Bank	6.96	7.11	
Western National Bank	6.90	7.10	
Andrews Savings & Loan	N/A	8.00	
First Bankers	7.75	8.00	
Amwest Savings	7.90	8.15	
Southwest Savings of Dallas	8.00	8.15	

OPPORTUNITIES

Export Assistance

Through the resources of the International Trade Division of the Texas Department of Commerce and its Export Assistance Centers, a complete follow-up in pursuing exporting is now available in Midland and Odessa.

For information contact Jerry Jones at an EAC in Midland, 685-4857.

Electronic equipment — Company in Spain, established in 1986, seeks electronic equipment applied to professional TV, video and audio and software packages for TV applications. Refer to P0081.

Welding machinery, woodworking machines, electric motors, power tools — Firm in Kenya is a general importer of general merchandise including machine tool. They would like to import woodworking machinery, power tools, electric motors, diesel engines, water pumps, construction equipment and engine rebuilding equipment. Refer to P0015.

Water meters, consumption registering — Company in Mexico wishes to contact American suppliers of water meters. Refer to P0081.

Miscellaneous plastic products — Firm in Greece, established in 1970, plans to expand and requires equipment for production of expanded polystyrene sheet from which they can produce disposable lunch boxes. Refer to P0061.

Airport, flying fields and airport terminal services — Company in Saudi Arabia is interested in becoming commission agents of U.S. firms interested in participating in a project involving the operation and maintenance of an existing fleet of 65 C130 transport airplanes, including the management of about 600 personnel. Refer to P0031.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

The truth about mutual fund figure claims

By Bill Doyle

Q. I wonder why the government does not insist that mutual fund brokers announce what they really give their investors. A neighbor, who was a stock broker for 50 years, points out that a certain mutual fund claims to have paid about 28 percent in 1989 but, in reality, it paid out less than 10 percent.

Why is this permitted?

A. To begin with, no mutual fund can fib about its investment performance in its shareholder reports and other literature. Mutual fund printed material is monitored by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Unfortunately, the same thing cannot be said about verbal claims



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by all brokers and other mutual fund sales agents. In head-to-head sales pitches to customers, without regulatory authorities looking over their shoulders, some fund peddlers distort facts to a fare-three-well.

Either your stock broker neighbor is way out of touch or you misunderstood what he said.

In 1989, the fund you named in your letter paid only 2 percent in dividends but it had positive total performance of 34.58 percent. Besides the widely disparate numbers, there is a big difference between the two things.

Dividends come from dividends and/or interest from securities a mutual fund holds as investments. After deducting its operating expenses, the fund pays the rest of that money to its shareholders as dividends.

Total performance is the gain or loss in a shareholder's investment, assuming all dividends and capital gains distributions are reinvested to buy additional shares. The ma-

for part of total performance is the rise or fall in the fund's share value.

That fund's share value was up like gang-busters last year, resulting in that outstanding 34.58 percent positive total performance.

Right here, a caution flag must be raised that mutual fund investments can go down as well as up. In 1987, that fund's share value plunged \$8.58 — resulting in fat negative total performance. Mutual funds are far from risk-free.

Q. My wife and I are in our early 70s, retired and are careful to stick to conservative investments. Of our \$500,000 total savings, 40 percent is in CDs, 20 percent in U.S. Treasury bills and 40 percent in a mutual fund holding long-term municipal bonds.

Besides these investments, we have \$36,000 other annual income. Is the long-term municipal bond fund too risky? Should we change to a short-term municipal bond fund?

A. There's no reason for you to make any change. The market prices of long-term bonds usually fluctuate more widely than those of short-term bonds. That, of course, is reflected in the share values of mutual funds holding bonds as portfolio investments.

But those changes seldom are large. Considering your financial situation, the fund you hold seems right for you. Long-term bonds have higher yields than short-term bonds. Your total income probably puts you in the 28 percent federal income tax bracket, making the fund's tax-free dividends suitable for you.

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

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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(From 6C)

But try some anyway — dabbling in BASIC can be fun. I used to drive my daughter crazy with one exercise from Russ's book, a short little program called "Daddy's always right." "First, the program asks your name, then 'What's 2 and 2?' When she answers, 'the computer says no, it's.' "If she says "it says no, it's." But when I run it, no matter what answer I give, the computer says "Yes, Daddy is always right." Wonder how? Read the chapter — it's really full of fun —

that's what Russ is all about.

How crazy is this guy? Crazy enough to put his phone number on the cover of his books and invite everyone to "call me," 24 hours a day. If you have a computer problem, the price of a long distance call may save you \$60/hr for a consultant. He says he's "almost always in, and I sleep only lightly." I've never had to call at 3 in the morning, but every time I have called he always answers his own phone, usually on the first ring, and he's always ready to try to help. Once, when I caught him

on the other line, he called ME back at his expense to answer my question. Amazing.

The book is a bargain at only \$15.00. You can order it directly from Russ at: The Secret Guide To Computers, 22 Ashland St., #2, Somerville, MA 02144-3202. Two books are only \$12 each, 4 or more only \$9.00. My very highest recommendation.

The only place to get the guide locally, as far as I'm aware, is down at the Permian Basin Graduate Center (105 W. Illinois, 683-2832). You'll even get a discount

off the already low price, even if you only want one!

Paul H. Pause' is a consultant and president of the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland. He can be reached on Compu-Serve at 71311,264 or MCI Mail at PHPAUSE.

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