

Many people need help from mental health experts at some point in their lives. A credentials guide listing training, interests may help you choose a therapist.

LIFESTYLE — 4B

One of Midland's three All-Stars, Doug Jennings, rapped out five hits to lead the Angels to a 12-11 win over Wichita Sunday, their third in a row.

SPORTS — 1C

The OPEC agreement reached Saturday appears to confirm that the 13-nation cartel is back on track in exercising influence over the Middle East.

BUSINESS — 6C

Bridge	4C	Lifestyle	4B
Business	6C	Local	1B
Classified	2D	Markets	8C
Comics	4C	Obituaries	2B
Crossword	5C	Opinion	6A
Entertainment	5B	Sports	1C
Horoscope	4C	TV Schedule	5C

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Details on Page 8A.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 112

Iraq claims 'large maritime target'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes attacked a "large maritime target" in the Persian Gulf off its coast today, Baghdad's official news agency reported.

The raiding jets scored an "accurate and effective hit" on the "large maritime target" at 9:39 a.m., the Iraqi News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying. The agency was monitored in Nicosia.

In Iraqi military parlance, a "large maritime target" usually means an oil tanker sailing to or from Iranian

oil terminals in the northern reaches of the gulf.

There was no independent confirmation of the reported Iraqi attack from gulf-based shipping sources, who monitor marine traffic in the strategic waterway.

The attack was the third reported by Iraq since June 20, when the Iraqi air force resumed attacking vessels plying Iranian ports after a 34-day lull following the missile strike on the U.S. Navy frigate Stark.

The raid came after a warning by

Hussein Alaie, commander of the naval wing of Iran's Revolutionary Guards, that Iraqi attacks by on its shipping would prompt Iran to retaliate against Baghdad's allies. He was apparently referring to Kuwait, which Iran accuses of supporting Iraq in the 6½-year-old gulf war.

An Iraqi Mirage fired a French-built Exocet missile at the Stark May 17, killing 37 American crewmen. Iraq said it mistook the frigate for an Iranian warship and apologized.

Iraq retaliated for last week's raids

on its shipping lanes by attacking two Scandinavian supertankers, one sailing to and another from Kuwait.

The Reagan administration is planning to reregister 11 Kuwaiti tankers under the American flag, a move that would afford the ships protection from the U.S. Navy. The tiny Arab state has also rented three Soviet tankers, which would be protected by Soviet warships.

An Iraqi military spokesman said today's attack was in line with Baghdad's "firm and legitimate right to

defend its land and people by depriving the Iranian regime of any resources and supplies that help it in continuing the war against Iraq." The spokesman was not identified by name or rank.

"The Iraqi hammer will continue hitting the Iranian rulers till they stop their aggression and respond to the (Iraqi) peace call," he told the Iraqi News Agency.

Since February 1984, the Iraqi air force has conducted a bombing campaign against Iranian tanker routes,

oil terminals and installations in an effort to undermine Iran's oil-based economy.

Iraq often retaliates for Iraqi attacks on its tankers in the northern gulf by striking at commercial vessels in the neutral waters of the central and southern Gulf.

More than 200 ships have been attacked by the warring nations.

The Iranians have in recent months singled out tankers sailing to Kuwait, which it charges sides with Iraq.

Fire traps New Delhi workers in high-rise



AP Laserphoto

Indian workers climb through a bamboo construction bridge to escape an office fire.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Fire raged through a high-rise office building in New Delhi today, trapping more than 300 people on upper floors for several hours. Hospital officials said three people were killed and 80 injured.

Firefighters rigged a rope and bamboo bridge between the burning building and a partially built high-rise nearby and led some people to safety. Others were guided down the burning building's staircases. Many emerged crying and choking from smoke.

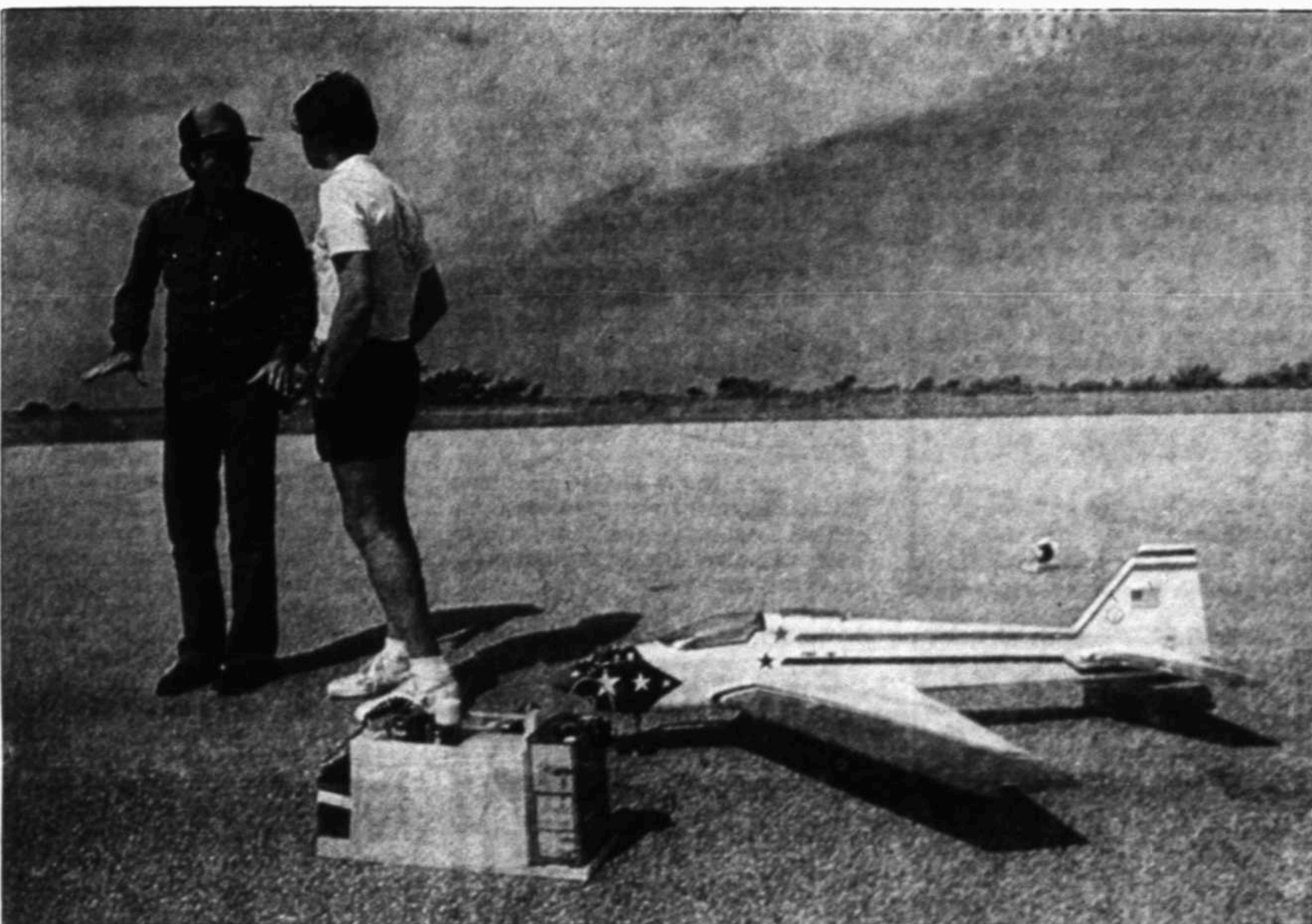
Hospital officials said three people were killed in the blaze, including one person who burned to death and another that witnesses said fell from a fire ladder.

Fifteen people were hospitalized, most because of smoke inhalation, the hospital officials said. Another 65 people were treated for minor injuries and released, the officials reported.

The fire in the 11-story Ansal Bhavan building began at about 10:30 a.m. It was declared under control about five hours later.

H.K.L. Kapur, New Delhi's lieutenant governor, told reporters at the scene that between 300 and 400 people were rescued from the roof and upper stories of the building. Kapur said it was believed that no one else was inside the building, but that firefighters and police began a room-by-room search after the fire was brought under control.

Please see FIRE, Page 2A



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Flight of fancy

Richard Brown, left, discusses different wing designs with John Sellers while waiting for his turn to participate in recent remote radio-controlled

model airplane competition. Please see related story and photos, Page 1B.

Official sources say Meese, North met frequently

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese III met with Lt. Col. Oliver L. North before the Iran-Contra affair unraveled last fall, on a more regular basis than the attorney general has acknowledged, according to a knowledgeable government source.

Iran-Contra Affair

Meese, who led an administration inquiry into North's activities last November, has said he held perhaps a dozen meetings with the former National Security Council aide, none discussing aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Appearing Sunday on ABC-TV, Meese declined to answer questions about his meetings or involvement with North.

According to current and former administration sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, the attorney general met often with North and, according to one source, as frequently as almost every week during a period from late 1985 through much of 1986.

However, Meese spokesman Terry Eastland said Sunday night that Meese could recall no meetings with North beyond the dozen he has acknowledged during 1985 and 1986.

North at the time was arranging the sale of U.S.-made weapons to Iran and developing a private network to supply the Contras during a

Shultz: 'Sickening' revelations not 'portrait of U.S. diplomacy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says he finds some of the revelations about the Iran-Contra affair "sickening" and denies that details emerging from the congressional hearings sum up the Reagan administration's foreign policy.

"This is not a portrait of American diplomacy," Shultz said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program. "It's a portrait of what happened in a particular instance, and some of the things that have been revealed I find sickening."

Shultz was particularly upset with claims by Iranian-born businessman Albert Hakim that the United States would be willing to swap Kuwaiti prisoners for American hostages in Lebanon.

"That people who were representing themselves as in some way speaking for America

would talk about...prisoners in Kuwait as something we would be willing to discuss — that is totally wrong, totally against the president's policies and I found that just a terrible thing," Shultz said.

Hakim, a middleman in the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran, testified earlier this month that he negotiated a plan with an Iranian official close to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in October 1986 to sell weapons in exchange for the release of the American hostages.

The plan also included possible freedom for Moslem prisoners in Kuwait and south Lebanon, according to a copy of the plan released by congressional committees investigating the Iran arms sales and the private resupply effort for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

One Moslem Shiite sect holding American hostages in Lebanon has demanded the re-

lease of 17 compatriots who were jailed in Kuwait after explosions rocked the American and French embassies in 1984.

Another group that seized Americans wants freedom for about 400 prisoners held in south Lebanon by an Israeli-controlled militia, the South Lebanon Army.

Hakim said the plan was "accepted by the U.S. side," even though the State Department says the United States does not believe in hostage swaps and does not have control over other countries' detainees.

In other developments, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, refused to comment on reports of his dealings with fired National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

Please see SHULTZ, Page 2A

of the matters they typically discussed." North's job description made him responsible for counterterrorism matters at the NSC, although his activities ranged from aid to the Contras to efforts to secure release of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

Thompson, who also was military aide to Poindexter, declined to comment. NSC spokesman Roman Popadiuk said. Thompson is in the process of leaving the NSC after a four-year tour to return to a Navy assignment.

There was no way to know whether it was true the attorney general had provided an opinion on North's activities, or whether the statements were an exaggeration intended to forestall criticism of North's activities.

"A lot of people take the attorney general's name in vain around this town," Eastland said. "But he did not pronounce on any of those activities."

Meese's spokesman reacted strongly to a story in Sunday's Washington Post, which suggested Meese had tipped North to his inquiry and that some of the statements Meese made have proven to be inaccurate. Eastland labeled the story "irresponsible journalism in the extreme."

Please see MEESE, Page 2A

West Texas rises from drought to 'drowning' in three years

By DAVID SEDENO

BIG LAKE (AP) — Three summers ago, Larry Settle, owner of Big Lake Farm and Ranch feed store, had a tough time making ends meet.

The drought that had parched West Texas rangeland forced many ranchers to sell livestock, curtailing their need to buy feed from Settle.

"Man, it was tough," Settle said, explaining the amount of feed sold during that time was down about 80 percent.

The water supply for the town of 3,500 also was dwindling, leading residents to worry and be cautious in their water usage.

But today, because of recent rains

across the state, Big Lake's drinking water supply, like that of other Texas cities, is in good shape.

And Settle's business is back on track.

Many rivers, lakes, streams and aquifers are filled to near capacity, but people across the state still are warned about conservation measures.

In normally dry West Texas where farmers are accustomed to irrigating their fields, too much rain can be harmful.

The late May and early June rains were good for ranchers and city residents, but not for many West Texas farmers who had to replant or put off planting cotton for weeks and

now stand to lose millions of dollars.

Wilbert Braden, who farms about 2,800 acres of cotton, wheat and milo near Midkiff, south of Midland, said his cotton crop will be late because he had to replant.

"Back in the drought years you had black clouds all over and it would never rain. Now you see all these black clouds and it rains."

"You think back and ask, 'Why, good Lord, why during those lean years, why couldn't it rain?'" he said.

"I guess a person gets accustomed to the weather out here and when you get the wet weather it's difficult to handle," Braden said.

"The thing about West Texas is

when you talk about average — you are talking about extremes," said Charles Stichler, an agronomist with the Texas A&M Extension Service in Fort Stockton.

"On the weather, you can't count on anything," he said. "You just never know when you're going to get a rain or when you're going to get a drought."

Big Lake, about 80 miles west of San Angelo, has no lake at all. About five miles south of town, a sign on a pasture that fills during heavy thunderstorms makes light of the town's name.

"Who pulled the plug on the Big Lake?" the sign reads.

Here, the greatest demand for water came in 1983, when oilfield roughnecks and town residents began to deplete the community's water supply.

"We just couldn't supply all the needs," said Settle, a member of the Reagan County Water Supply District. "Ranchers had to cut back on their stock because there was no rain. The animals were getting too expensive. Several people sold completely out."

County residents approved a \$2 million bond issue to pay for a new water field at the nearby Rocker B Ranch, and city officials restricted home car washes and lawn water-

ing through 1985, according to city secretary Tony Willie.

The town's water field is on the Ogallala Aquifer and is replenished by rainfall. "Now, we have an ample supply of water up until the year 2020," Willie said.

State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, knows about having too much or too little water.

Sims' 25th senatorial district stretches west into El Paso County, south to Del Rio, northeast into the Hill Country and north to Midland County.

Please see WATER, Page 2A

New laws deal with everything from terrorists to smokers

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

Idaho is declaring war on terrorists, while other states are taking aim at young smokers, people who sit on their seatbelts or those who smoke indoors as new laws become effective on the first day of July.

The legislation in Idaho was inspired by a white supremacist organization, the Aryan Nations-Church of Jesus Christ Christian, which set up its headquarters at Hayden Lake. Supporters have been linked to bombings of federal facilities and other violent acts, and the group's leader, the Rev. Richard Butler, is under federal indictment.

The Terrorist Training Act bars training in or with any technique or means capable of causing property damage, bodily injury or death, with the intent to use such training in the commission of violent crimes.

Violators are punishable by up to

10 years in prison and a fine of \$50,000.

"Idaho's new terrorist training bill is the toughest, most comprehensive legislation of its kind in the United States, and it will be strictly enforced," Attorney General Jim Jones has said.

"White supremacists and would-be terrorists who want to conduct training designed to hurt people had best do it outside the borders of Idaho."

New Mexico is extending the time in which an adult may be prosecuted for crimes against children. Under a new law, the statute of limitations will be counted from the time when the crime is reported to police or when the victim turns 18, not from the time of the crime itself.

Three states are acting to make tobacco off-limits to minors. Colorado set a minimum age of 18 for buying tobacco products, while Georgia is making such purchases illegal for

kids younger than 17. A new law in West Virginia will make it illegal for minors to buy snuff or chewing tobacco.

Colorado is also raising its legal drinking age to 21.

North Dakota will permit restaurants to serve beer and wine with meals on Sunday, and charitable groups will be allowed to stage stud poker games, but only twice a year.

Iowa has a Clean Indoor Air Act that bans smoking in most public buildings, except in designated areas. South Dakota is adding nursing homes, jury rooms and doctors' and dentists' offices to the places where smoking must be regulated.

Indiana will require front-seat passengers to wear seatbelts, on pain of a \$25 fine. The law had been hotly debated before it was passed in 1985, but passions have cooled as the effective date approaches.

South Dakota is setting a \$20 fine for parents who fail to fasten young

children in safety belts or safety seats. That was already the law, but there had been no penalty for violations.

Missouri also is adding the teeth of a \$10 fine to a 1985 law that requires belts to be buckled in the front seat.

Georgia will require girls 17 and younger to have their parents' consent for abortions. There is a provision, however, for a pregnant teen to seek a court order to waive the notification requirement.

A new law in Oklahoma requires that all students receive AIDS education once in grades 7-9 and one more time in senior high school, and for those classes to emphasize sexual abstinence as the best way to avoid acquired immune deficiency syndrome. However, parents have the right to keep their kids out of the classes.

Alabama has two new laws that allow banks and savings and loans

associations chartered in Alabama to expand into other Southern states. Under the laws, a bank in Alabama can buy a bank in another state, or an out-of-state bank can purchase a financial institution in Alabama.

Connecticut state employees will be allowed up to 24 weeks of unpaid leaves of absence after the birth or adoption of a child, and up to 24 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a sick family member, in any two-year period. Workers are guaranteed their old jobs or equivalent positions when they return.

Virginia begins a two-year experiment July 1 on allowing cameras in courtrooms. The law forbids pictures of jurors, certain witnesses such as undercover officers, and conference among attorneys or between attorneys and judges.

A new law in Iowa requires the governor to appoint equal numbers

of men and women to state boards and commissions.

Georgia will begin enforcing an anti-cruising law, aimed mainly at teenagers, that gives police the authority to tell motorists to stop hanging around shopping centers or parking lots.

New Mexico's Pinyon Nut Act requires that products labeled as containing pinyons actually do so and directs the state Department of Agriculture to conduct genetic research for development of a faster-growing pinyon tree. The pinyon is New Mexico's state tree.

July 1 is also the date for Maine to begin issuing its new license plates graced with a pink lobster, and for South Dakotans to recite a new pledge to the state flag.

No one will be forced to recite the pledge, which says: "I pledge loyalty and support to the flag and state of South Dakota, land of sunshine, land of infinite variety."

Shultz fighting for swift flagging of oil tankers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says Congress is "betwixt and between" on protection of Kuwaiti oil tankers, but U.S. policy cannot have that luxury.

Shultz said Sunday that delaying the administration's plan to protect Persian Gulf shipping could leave "the Soviet Union astride the supplies of oil of the free world."

The secretary of state said he could not estimate when 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers might begin carrying U.S. flags, except to say that he expects it during the first half of July.

Queried about opposition on Capitol Hill, Shultz said no changes would occur until "we have the presence there that is considered by our naval officers to be adequate to do the job."

Appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Shultz was asked if he op-

posed a move by Democratic lawmakers seeking a delay in the reflagging plan.

"Absolutely," Shultz responded. "I think it would be a very bad thing to do from the standpoint of the United States, a very bad thing to do."

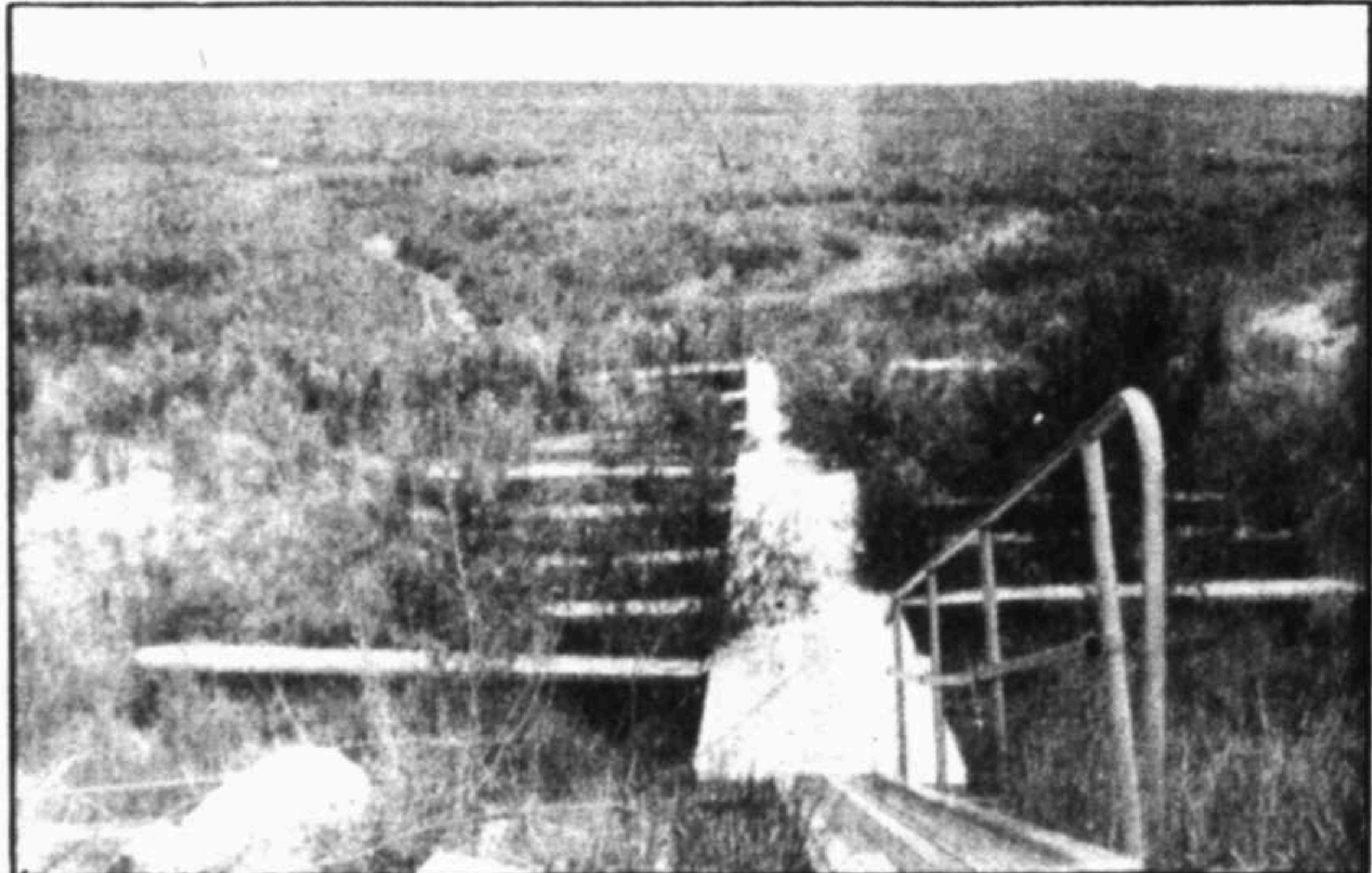
U.S. officials announced on Friday that they were sending the battleship Missouri and three escorts to the gulf next month to reinforce six U.S. warships now on patrol. Iran has concentrated its attacks on Kuwaiti ships in recent months, accusing Kuwait of aiding Iraq's effort in the gulf war.

Shultz criticized Congress for being "betwixt and between" on the issue. "They can't make up their minds," he said.

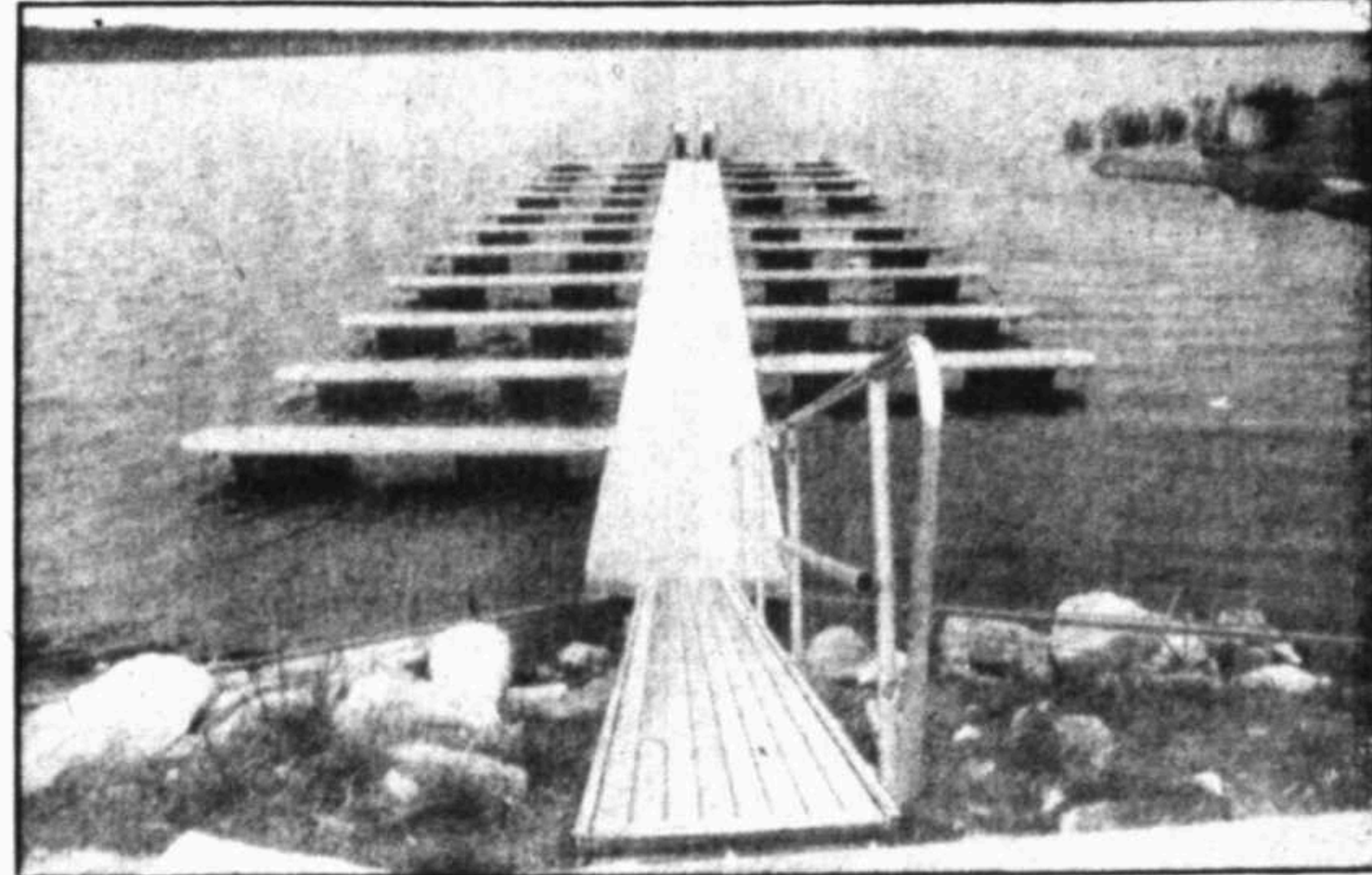
Last week, two key committees put off voting on resolutions sharply criticizing or delaying the administration's plan to show its commitment in the Persian Gulf by placing Kuwaiti oil tankers under the U.S. flag and U.S. protection.

The resolution considered by the House Foreign Affairs Committee says Reagan's plan to protect the Kuwaiti ships is unnecessary, but it also says that "neither proceeding with reflagging nor withdrawing the proposal advances United States' interests."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has suggested that Reagan hold off on reflagging until alternatives are explored.



As recently as the summer of 1986, the marina boat docks at Twin Buttes Reservoir



located west of San Angelo — were overgrown with weeds, left. Today, right, the reservoir is at 66 percent capacity, an eight-year record.

WATER

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sims is a rancher in Concho County and droughts are not new to him. The dry summers of 1984 and 1985 were only part of the problem for many farmers and ranchers who went out of business, he said.

High interest rates, low prices, and cold winters in 1983 and 1984 were contributing factors, he said.

In fiscal 1984 ending in June, 5,610 Texas farmers and ranchers went out of business. That number has risen to 8,960 for 1987 already, before the year ends June 30, according to the American Bankers Association.

"We had four or five elements. Any one of these could have broken us," Sims said. "We ourselves were very fortunate that we had enough grass during that time."

The city of San Angelo, with a population of 80,000, faced water shortage threats in 1984 and 1985. The three lakes, O.C. Fisher Reservoir, Twin Buttes Reservoir and Lake Nasworthy, began drying up and water quality deteriorated.

Water recreational activities were

limited and some water conservation measures were imposed.

By 1985, city officials were pumping in water from Robert Lee's Lake Spence, about 40 miles to the north, but that didn't help water quality much, said San Angelo City Manager Stephen Brown.

Even with the recent spring rains, which have renewed both the supply and quality of water, the city keeps a watchful eye on its resources and recently banned residents from watering lawns in the afternoon hours during the summer.

But across the region, cities like San Angelo are hopeful these days with the groundbreaking of Stacy Dam, a reservoir that will provide drinking water for 500,000 people in West Texas, including Abilene, Midland and San Angelo.

The \$70 million project, being constructed by Brown and Root Inc. of Houston, should be completed within three years.

It took officials from the Colorado River Municipal Water District and numerous West Texas cities 10 years to get approval from state and feder-

al officials.

The reservoir, to be located near Leaday, will consist of 19,000 surface acres in Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties, and will have a capacity of 554,000 acre feet of water.

That compares with 489,000 acre feet of water at Lake Spence and 204,000 acre feet at Lake Thomas, south of Snyder.

"I don't think you'll see anybody in West Texas constructing another lake after Stacy," Midland City Manager Fred Poe said. "There just aren't any more rivers to dam up and create a lake."

"That's why we fought so hard to get Stacy. We just thought it was the last place for another lake."

Ironically or appropriately, the Stacy Dam groundbreaking ceremony had to be moved to the Ballinger High School parking lot 25 miles away because heavy thunderstorms flooded the reservoir area on May 14 and 15.

The rains continued for about a month in parts of West and Central Texas, leaving death and destruction in their wake.

In San Antonio, three people died

in floods in early June during the city's wettest 30-day period since 1935. San Antonio got 18.41 inches of rain between May 13 and June 11. The damage to San Antonio streets because of the rains has topped \$2 million.

Canyon Lake, near New Braunfels, filled to near capacity and water will be released for the next six weeks, making water sports on that lake and the Guadalupe River dangerous, officials have warned.

At Lake Texoma in North Texas, merchants hope the lake level will recede by July 4, a money-making period for the resort businesses.

Although water now may seem plentiful — or even a problem — residents throughout the state, including Big Lake, remember what it's like without it.

"We were out of water for about 1½ days several years ago," said Settle, the feed store owner in Big Lake. "People learned to do a little more conserving after that."

As San Angelo City Manager Stephen Brown put it: "You don't waste water in West Texas."

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

Steer This Way

By Jim Morris

When hilly roads or traffic strain your car's engine, turn off the air conditioner for a while. It will protect against overheating.

To keep a clean car clean, install a strip of outdoor carpeting in your garage on each side of the car so you can wipe your feet before you enter. When the carpet strips get dirty, just hose 'em off.

What kind of gas does your car need? Go by the octane numbers, not the name. Check the fuel information in your owner's manual.

For more comfortable driving, carry a small hand towel to throw over the steering wheel when you park in the sun. Keeps your hands from burning on a hot wheel.

"Bleeding the brakes" is a process of removing air bubbles from the fluid in the hydraulic brake lines.

New-Used Cars

We know the language of cars at VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY-DODGE, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115. Come in and talk with us about a new (or late-model used) car for you.

Auto Repair

We know the language of cars at VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY-DODGE, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115. We even understand the noises your car makes when it needs service. Let us translate for you.

SHULTZ

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Associated Press on Sunday quoted sources as saying the grand jury investigating the Iran-Contra affair has heard testimony that White House aides who complained that North may have been violating the law were told Meese had approved North's actions.

The story also quoted current and former administration sources as saying Meese and North held meetings on a regular basis before the Iran-Contra affair unraveled.

"I'm not going to be lured into commenting on this matter," Meese said. "I will comment plenty when I have the opportunity to testify, or at an appropriate time when the facts are all out there. But I think there is no question in my mind that I have at no time done anything improper or illegal, and that my oppor-

tunity for comment will come."

Meese's spokesman, Terry Eastland, said Sunday night that the attorney general had not given any clearance to North's activities.

The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution reported in combined Sunday editions that Meese, while serving as a White House counselor, steered potential contributors to the Contras to North.

In the TV interview Sunday, Shultz repeated his support for embattled Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who has come under fire since he acknowledged he deceived Congress last fall by concealing his solicitation of \$10 million for the Contra rebels from the sultan of Brunei.

Shultz said Abrams did not lie when he testified before Congress about the Brunei solicitation. "He just didn't come forward with the

information."

In addition, Shultz said Abrams, and in effect himself, were lied to about the shooting down of a cargo plane carrying weapons for the Contras. Two American crewmen died and another, Eugene Hasenfus, was captured when Nicaraguan soldiers shot down the C-123K cargo plane Oct. 5, 1986.

"I was lied to," Shultz said. "Elliott Abrams was lied to. And I remember, I can't specify the date but I have a record of it, when Elliott came into my office in a state of great distress and said we have been lied to and what we have been saying is wrong and we then sought to correct."

Abrams told the congressional Iran-Contra investigating committees that the NSC, the Department of Defense and the CIA gave him information on the cargo plane.

Thunderstorms spread damage through much of nation

Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled today from Nebraska to the Great Lakes after wind estimated at more than 100 mph injured 16 people and destroyed a gymnasium in Kansas, and a tornado hit farms in Minnesota, killing cattle.

At least nine tornadoes touched down in five states Sunday, but no injuries were reported, the National Weather Service said.

A twister hit Sunday evening near Edgar, Neb. Three tornadoes touched down near Ethan, S.D., and a tornado damaged farm buildings and trees as well as killing at least two cows near St. Leo, Minn. Twisters also were reported at Spring Lake Park, Minn., and near Limon, Colo.

Hail as big as baseballs bombarded Arapahoe, Neb., damaging cars and crops Sunday evening, the weather

service said. Hail piled up and damaged crops near Roggen, Colo. Large hail fell at Bethany, Mo., early today, and earlier near Hiawatha, Kan.; Deer Trail, Colo.; and Oregon, Mo.

Weekend storms caused large waterspouts on Lake Erie on Saturday and brought hail and high winds to parts of northeast and central Ohio.

For today, the weather service forecast scattered showers and thunderstorms from the southern and

central high Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region. Showers and thunderstorms also were expected over southern and central Florida. Rain showers should be scattered across northern New England.

The previous night a storm in north-central Kansas moved through Beloit, overturning camping vehicles at Glen Elder State Park and injuring occupants, according to park manager Charles Burger.

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Six women were lifted off the roof by air force helicopters before operations were suspended for fear the rotors would fan the flames.

Asked what caused the fire, Kapur said: "At this point I don't rule out anything ... But it most probably was caused by an electrical short-circuit."

The fire apparently started on the sixth floor and worked its way upwards.

"There was a power failure and I saw smoke coming out just after that," said G.S. Gill, an office worker rescued from the sixth floor.

Pradeep Gupta, 25, who worked on the sixth floor, said: "I saw the smoke, and there was panic. All of us ran to the top floor, to the roof."

As the fire spread through the building, many people

were seen on the roof, waving and screaming for help.

One volunteer rescue worker shouted through a bullhorn for several hours trying to calm those awaiting rescue. "Have faith in God... We will rescue you," he repeated over and over until he lost his voice.

The fire was fought by at least 40 fire engines manned by the New Delhi department and military brigades. Movement of the fire trucks was at times hampered by a crowd of at least 5,000 spectators.

Fire Chief S.K. Dheri was quoted by the United News of India as saying the building was poorly equipped to deal with a fire. "It did not have any effective fire-fighting apparatus and the fire escape was in bad condition," UNI quoted Dheri as saying.

The United News of India said the Fire Department recently identified 200 buildings as "fire hazardous" and that Ansal Bhavan was among them.

MEESE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution reported in combined editions Sunday that Meese, while serving as a White House counselor, steered potential contributors to the Contras to North.

The information provided to the grand jury about Meese's alleged approval of North's activities was solicited by the staff of Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, accord-

ing to the source, who like the others quoted here spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Previously, Walsh was known to have been looking at possible obstruction of justice in the attorney general's fact-finding inquiry last November into the sale of U.S.-made arms to Iran.

The sources said at least two former NSC aides on separate occasions took what one source called "a bill of particulars" warning of potential

trouble in North's actions to Thompson or another Pointexter aide for relay to the admiral.

The grand jury was told of one case in early 1986 in which Thompson took the matter to Pointexter while the complaining NSC aide awaited a response. The grand jury was told that Thompson returned from the meeting with Pointexter and informed him "the attorney general had checked it," that all was legal and "don't be concerned with it."

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Senate to act on major trade issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is set to start frying the four big fish among the 120 proposed changes in its mammoth, 1,013-page trade bill as it resumes debate this week on the U.S. slump in global markets.

A rare Saturday session called by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who is still shooting for final action on the trade bill on Wednesday, bogged down amid wrangling and absenteeism.

"We're clearing away the underbrush," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the bill's floor manager.

The only trade measures that won Senate approval Saturday were plans offered by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., to expand the National Critical Materials Council and by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to force Congress to vote by Oct. 1 on a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

The Gramm measure won 59-11 approval only after more than an hour of parliamentary wrangling that the Texas senator likened to "a frightened rabbit being chased by a wily old fox." Even then, Byrd left the door open for the Senate to reverse itself and remove the provision later.

"We're just playing games here," Byrd said.



NATION

Gramm argued that the nation's estimated \$200 billion fiscal budget deficit is the major culprit that has caused the record \$166.3 billion U.S. trade deficit. He said erasing the budgetary red ink would be the best way to spur sales of American products overseas.

The sponsor of the Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting amendment said lawmakers have to be forced to cut the budget because "balancing the budget is like going to heaven — everybody wants to balance the budget but nobody wants to do what you have to do to balance the budget."

Put off until Tuesday as lawmakers streamed out the door was a plan sponsored by Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., that would require the Food and Drug Administration to label food imports by country of origin.

By Tuesday, however, lawmakers also should be getting ready to act

on the four spotlight amendments among 120 stacked up at the Senate secretary's desk. They are:

— Import relief: The International Trade Commission recommends import restrictions to protect American businesses threatened by foreign competition. The bill would end presidential discretion to reject such recommendations.

— Plant closings: The bill would require 180-day notice of layoffs due to plant closings, a provision that has caused a considerable outcry from the business community. Sens. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., reportedly plan to offer a compromise that would cut the time to 90 days while granting a few exceptions.

— Oil import fee: The president would be authorized to act if three-year estimates project U.S. consumption of foreign oil topping 50 per-

cent. The Bentsen-sponsored measure contained in the bill is being described as the prologue to an oil import fee.

— Trade retaliation: Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., is eyeing a plan to require dollar-for-dollar retaliation against foreign unfair trade practices. It is similar to a provision sponsored by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and attached to a sweeping trade bill that passed the House on April 30. Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., is attempting to work out a compromise with Riegle, Bentsen said.

The Gephardt provision has been criticized by Reagan administration officials who say it invites a veto. They say it would hurt consumers, cost jobs and invite retaliation against U.S. exports.

Despite Byrd's drive to wrap up work by Wednesday when lawmakers are planning to leave for their July 4th recess, most are betting that the debate spills into the following week.

Meanwhile, a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee is getting set to draft the first major alterations in a decade to the Clean Air Act.

Powell's successor to be nominated 'quickly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan likely will nominate a successor to retiring Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell within the next two weeks, said Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who called for speedy Senate action on the nominee.

"I think the president will try to make that nomination quickly and I would think within the next week, or two weeks at the most," Meese said Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"And that means that definitely it is imperative that the Senate commence hearings on that nomination before the August recess, so that they can have a justice in place through the whole process in time for the October sessions in court," Meese said.

Reagan, returning Sunday from a weekend at Camp David, Md., refused to answer reporters' questions about his intentions regarding the Supreme Court appointment.

However, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. had indicated to him that the selection process had not begun, but that a meeting was scheduled for today.

"It's my impression that the president and the attorney general and the chief of staff will meet tomorrow to begin the process in earnest of considering who," Biden said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." Reagan said he will move swiftly to fulfill what he called "one of the most significant duties of my office."

Powell made the surprise announcement Friday that he was retiring from the nation's highest court after 15½ years. The 79-year-old justice cited health problems and age as the reasons for his decision.

Throughout his tenure, Powell avoided the rigid ideology that at times isolated the court's liberal and conservative wings. He was considered the court's pivotal vote, siding with "pro-choice" forces on abortion while voting conservatively on law-and-order issues.

Biden, whose committee is the first stop for judicial nominees, emphasized the importance of a balanced court in light of Powell's record. "I think that if they try to find someone in Justice Powell's mold, there will be little or no problem in confirmation," Biden said. "Conversely, if there is a desire to move to someone who has predisposition on every one of the major issues and the social issues and wishes to move the court in the direction that's where it was 20-25 years ago, I think there will be some controversy."

The legality of abortion and future vitality of programs advancing minorities and women, among numerous other critical issues, may be at stake when Reagan picks a successor to Powell. And the president's decision could shape American life and the nation's law well into the 21st century.

Possible candidates mentioned for Powell's job include U.S. Circuit Judge Robert H. Bork, Republican Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and two other appeals court judges, Robert A. Posner of Chicago and J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego.

Meese said there will be "a considerable list" of people and did not rule out candidates without a judicial background.

"I'm sure the list will include people who are not judges," he said. "On the other hand, obviously, there will be probably a number of people who are already on the bench."

Biden, interviewed in Los Angeles, noted that despite the speculation on the list of candidates, none has been mentioned by administration officials.

Sen. Gore to begin presidential campaign

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee is beginning a dark-horse quest to become the youngest president in the nation's history, hoping a Southern heritage and an appeal to a new generation of Americans are the keys to the 1988 Democratic nomination.

A Vietnam veteran and onetime divinity student, Gore makes his formal announcement of his candidacy today on the steps of the Smith County Courthouse in his family's hometown, just outside Nashville.

His father, long a senator and congressman from Tennessee, will be at his side, as will his wife, Tipper, a crusader against obscene rock lyrics.

Gore will be the first Southerner to enter the race that some say will be decided in the South on March 8, 1988. That is Super Tuesday, when all the region's states except one will vote in primaries or caucuses.

But he may not be the last Southerner to toss his hat into the ring. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia is under intense pressure to declare his intentions, while Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has promised an announcement of his plans soon.

Gore, the second-generation politician from the rolling country of Middle Tennessee, is in his 11th year in Congress, with four terms in the House and two years in the Senate behind him.

He is 39 years old, the youngest of the 1988 presidential candidates by more than five years. Should he win the nomination and the election, Gore would be the youngest person ever to serve as president, taking office in January 1989 just short of his 41st birthday.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man sworn into the highest office, taking his oath at 42 years of age. John Kennedy was next, sworn in at 43.

Gore, the sixth candidate to enter the 1988 Democratic race, has tried to turn his youth to his advantage, saying it is time for the country "to turn to youth, to vigor and to intellectual capacity."

He hopes to appeal to the Baby Boom generation of Americans, as the first of its representatives to enter the 1988 race. The Baby Boom, consisting of Americans born between roughly 1946 and 1964, resulted from the surge of births that followed two wars.

"The so-called Baby Boom generation is by far the largest single generation this country has ever seen. American is ready to feel young again," Gore says.

Gore is not alone in his Baby Boom pitch, with Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware making a similar plea in his announcement earlier in the month. The race for the Democratic nomi-



John Bass, a supporter of U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. in Carthage, helps put up a poster of the Democratic presidential hopeful who is scheduled to formally announce his candidacy on the steps of the Smith County Courthouse today.

AP Laserphoto

nation is wide open after the departure of front-runner Gary Hart amid controversy over his relationship

with a Miami woman.

But Gore is still an unknown to most Americans.

Scientists hope whales are adopted

BOSTON (AP) — Three young pilot whales nursed back to health after they beached in December were headed to sea aboard a ship today for what scientists hoped would be the first multiple adoption by a herd of the marine mammals.

Notch, Baby and Big Brute were rescued in December from a Cape Cod beach and taken to a 60,000-gallon tank at the New England Aquarium. They were put Sunday in a tank on the 187-foot Albatross IV, which set an Atlantic Ocean course for a pod, or herd, of whales near Georges

Bank.

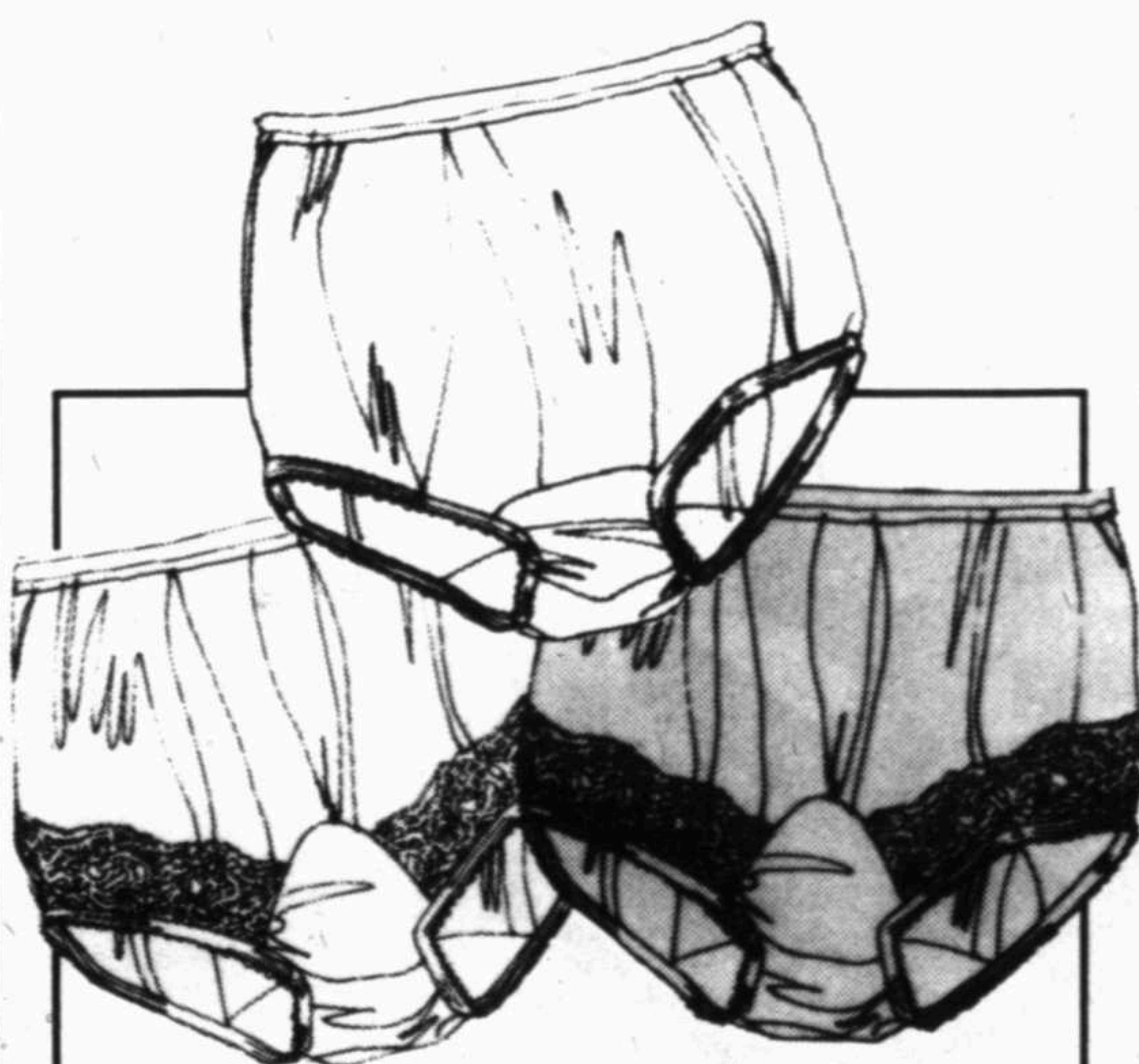
"This is the best thing for them," said aquarium spokeswoman Sandra Goldfarb. Pilot whales are social animals and travel in herds, so scientists hope the pod will accept the trio, she said.

"They will try to release them after sunup," she said. "They want the light so that they will be able to follow them in the boat and airplane."

The pod, about 70 miles off the coast from Chatham, was the closest whose location could be verified by an aerial survey.

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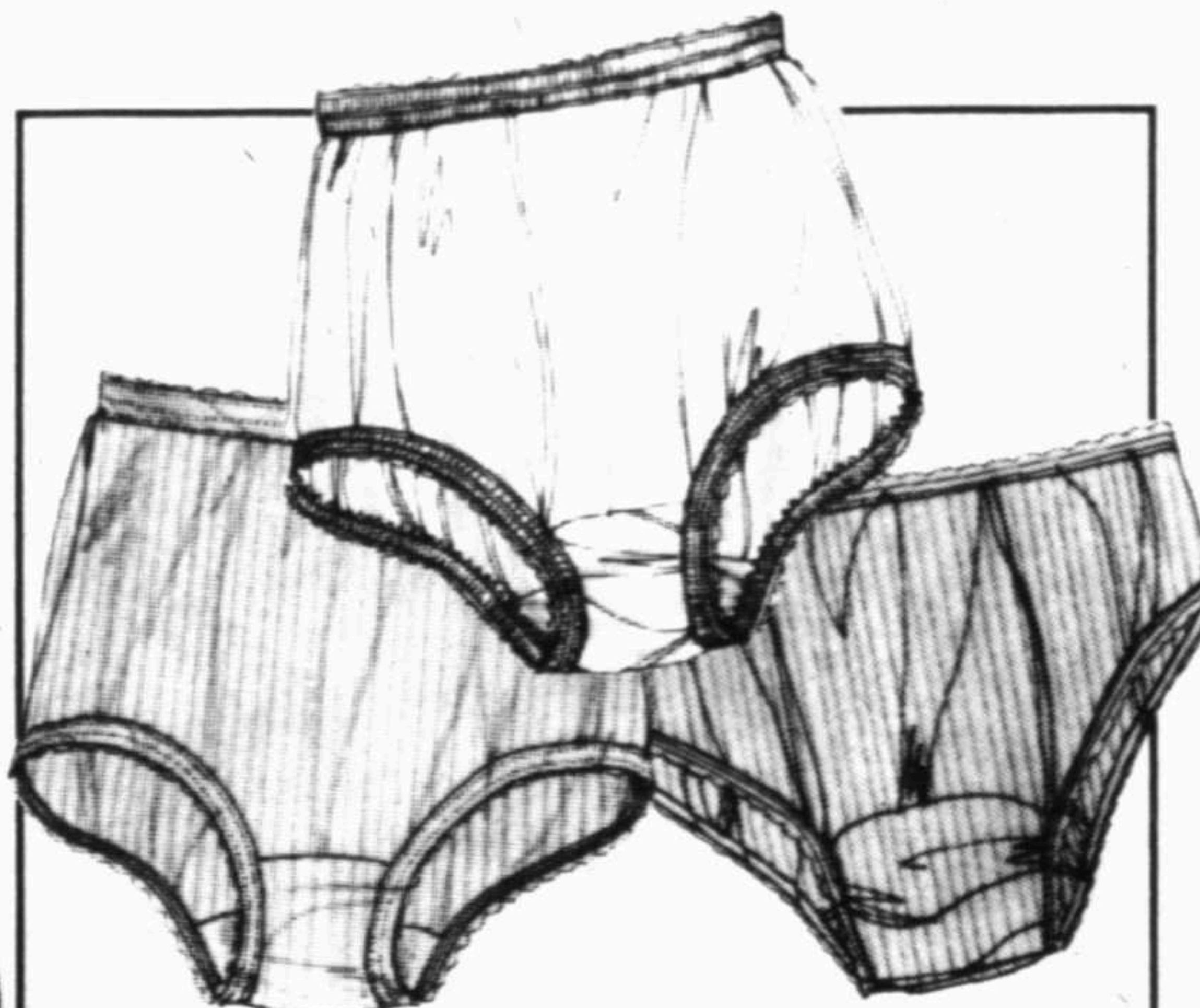
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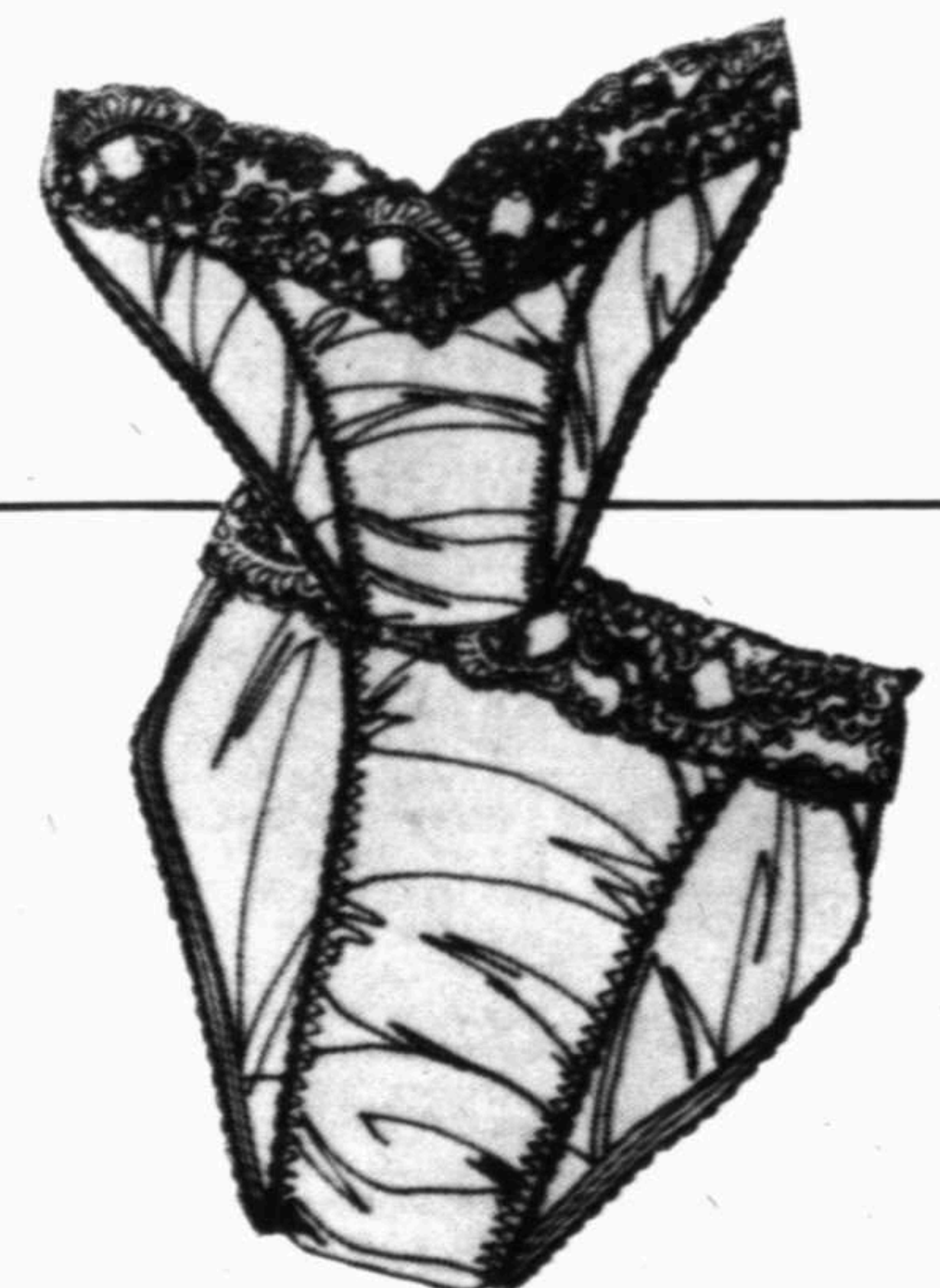
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Florida dealing with malpractice dilemma

By DIANA SMITH

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida is teetering on the edge of a malpractice crisis that doctors and state officials say could lead to shortages of medical care for the people who need it most.

Because of the soaring cost and increasing scarcity of malpractice coverage in Florida, doctors are turning away severely injured people, expectant mothers and those with complicated medical problems, said Dr. Rufus Broadaway, a Miami physician and a trustee on the American Medical Association board.

"This simply can't go on. It's interfering with patient care," he said.

Broadaway, a general practitioner, and his five associates paid \$300,000 last year for coverage and face annual payments of \$500,000. South Florida's malpractice insurance rates are the highest in the nation, according to a survey by the U.S. General Accounting Office.

Gov. Bob Martinez and the Legislature are expected to address the issue during a special session, probably in September.

Doctors called for immediate action after two of the state's largest malpractice insurers, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. and Cigna, announced plans to pull out of the state by the end of 1987. More than 8,000 doctors, or one-third of the state's 26,000, would lose coverage.

St. Paul said it would not renew doctors' policies as of July 1 unless the state Department of Insurance granted a 63 percent rate increase in Dade and Broward counties, which have the highest claim rates, and a 22 percent increase statewide.

The state countered with a smaller increase. St. Paul agreed Friday to extend coverage to doctors until the end of this year, but no longer.

Cigna said it would not renew doctors' policies, most of which come due on July 1, because it was getting out of the medical malpractice business.

Trauma centers and emergency rooms, particularly in South Florida, have curtailed services and threatened to close because they cannot get doctors in specialties such as cardiology and neurology to assist in emergency cases for fear of lawsuits.

All but one of the obstetricians in Palm Beach County said recently they were not accepting new pa-

tients, but some have relented.

Some pregnant women, told by their regular obstetricians to find someone else to deliver their babies, marched on the Capitol last month to protest.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter said he feared that specialists in Broward and Dade counties would limit or quit their practices because of higher insurance rates.

"The public's ability to get medical care, which is already diminished, may well reach crisis proportions this summer," Gunter said in a letter to the governor.

"Ultimately, whether we want to admit it or not, we are at a crossroads," said state Rep. Art Simon, who helped pass a 1985 law that was supposed to stabilize insurance rates.

He said each solution that every state has tried for malpractice problems has been tried in Florida to some degree, without immediate success. Those have included caps on non-economic damages and joint underwriting associations.

One idea that has received attention recently is to set up a separate "no-fault" tribunal for malpractice claims outside the court system. Supporters say people will get what they need, most — immediate compensation and care for injuries. Opponents say it would limit people's right to sue for damages, open a floodgate of marginal and frivolous claims and probably end up costing more than the current system.

Another proposal is a constitutional amendment to strictly limit damages awarded for pain and suffering.

The Legislature this year failed to pass another alternative, which would have set up a state-administered insurance pool for doctors to provide coverage at stabilized rates.

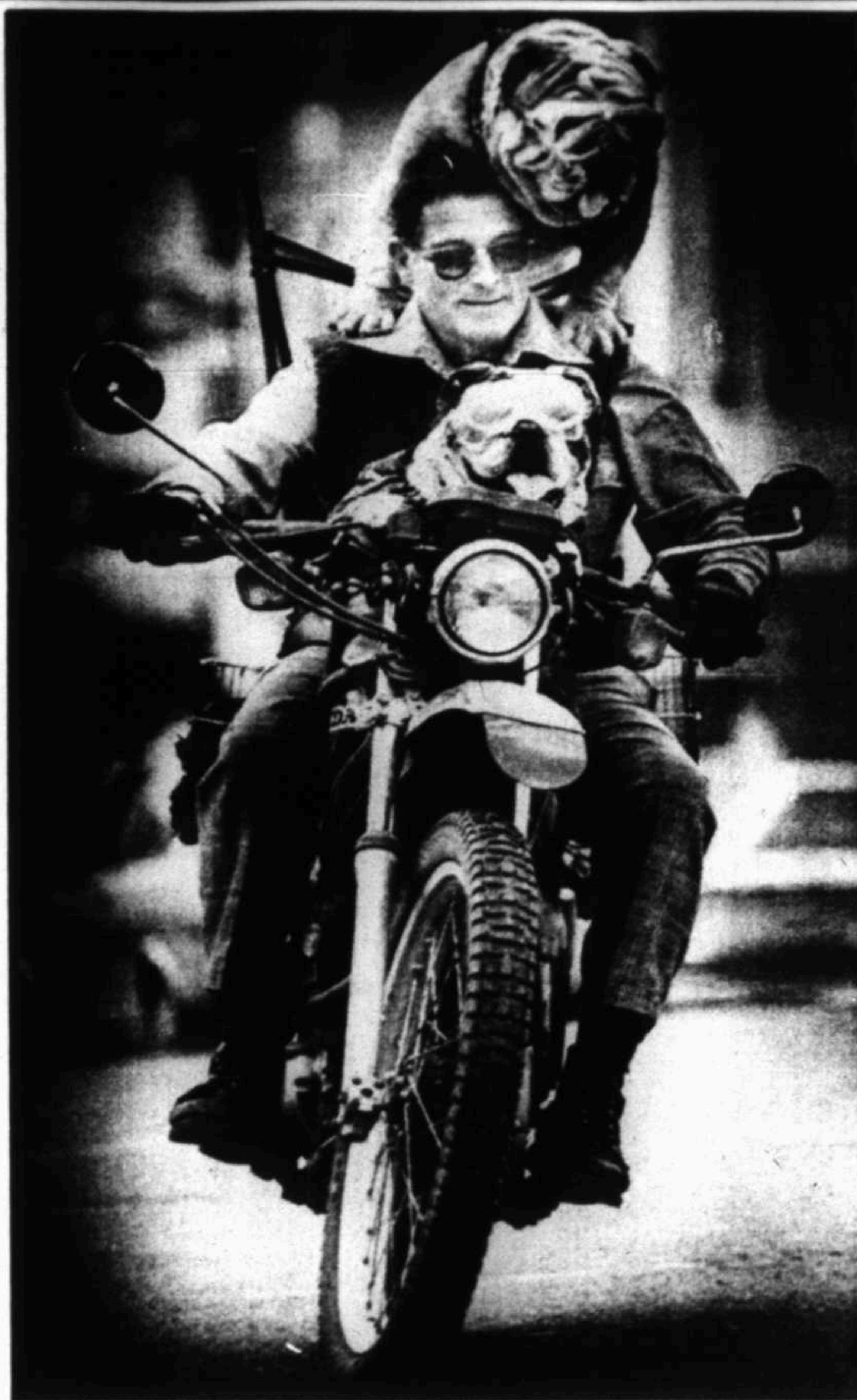
There are some who question the state's haste to cure its malpractice problem.

"The genesis of the crisis is largely politically created," said Steve Masterson, head of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers. Masterson suggested that some politicians and special interest groups want to pressure the Legislature to dramatically limit people's access to the courts.

Simon had a different theory.

"Florida has more physicians per capita than any other state," he said.

"Florida also has more lawyers per capita than most other states. When you put those two factors together you have a malpractice problem."



AP Laserphoto

Three's a crowd

Don Borre and his two pals Bentley (top) and Panda ride down Bennett Avenue in Cripple Creek, Colo., Sunday during Donkey Derby Days activities. Borre wasn't entered in their parade but he created his own parade by stopping traffic as he rode by.

Shipwreck of Republic to yield \$1.6 billion in gold coins

BOSTON (AP) — When the RMS Republic struck another ship and sank off Nantucket Island in 1909, the 450 millionaires who were

among those saved left behind a treasure trove that some say is now worth more than \$1.6 billion. Sometime this week, divers hope

Strike against NBC 'largest' this year

NEW YORK (AP) — The union representing 2,800 producers, writers and technicians in six cities went on strike this morning against NBC in the third and largest strike against a network this year.

NBC implemented its final contract offer at 12:01 a.m. after last-gasp negotiations failed.

Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians then calmly walked off the job as promised at NBC headquarters here.

"Everyone went quietly," NBC spokesman Dom Giofre said early this morning from company headquarters.

Picketing also began at network-owned stations in San Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington and Burbank, Calif.

Union leaders charged that NBC's proposed two-year contract threatened job security and the union by demanding that non-union workers and management be allowed to do tasks now strictly performed by union members.

NBC pointed out that the National Labor Relations Board last week dismissed seven unfair labor practice charges filed by the union, and accused the union's leadership of ignoring members.

"For the last 11 weeks, NABET employees working without a contract have never been given the opportunity to vote on the proposed agreement presented to the union by NBC on March 31," said a network statement read by spokeswoman McClain Ramsey.

"We believe that if union members had been given the opportunity of working under the new contract, they would agree with NBC that it is a fair, reasonable and balanced agreement for the company, the union and their employees."

A 3 1/2-hour session called by a federal mediator Sunday failed to produce an agreement or push back the midnight deadline. It was only the second session since the contract expired March 31.

This is the third strike against a

network this year as networks look for ways to cut costs and unions try to hold onto gains of past years. A total of 575 CBS and ABC editorial workers struck for nearly two months this spring, also over job security.

In those disputes, the networks said they gained flexibility in hiring and firing while the unions claimed partial victories.

The NBC strike affects approximately one-third of NBC's work force, including a variety of technical positions such as camera operators and videotape assistants and editors.

NBC officials say management and non-union personnel have been trained to perform the jobs under NABET jurisdiction, but union members say quality will suffer.

"You're going to have a bunch of amateurs trying to put together a professional news show," said Dick Beidel, a NABET officer in Chicago.

Pickets blamed the network's hardened stance on General Electric, which last year took over RCA, NBC's parent company. These were the first negotiations by NBC since the takeover.

"After 19 years with this company, I never expected this one," said John Hoffman, a videotape supervisor, as he walked the picket line here.

"If a company throws down a package and says 'This is the way it is,' how is that good faith negotiation?" he said. "We've always had a good relationship with this company — but this is a new company, GE."

The contract offered pay increases of 3.6 percent the first year and 4.6 percent the second, but union spokesman John Krieger said the lack of job security made it a "union-busting proposal."

The union is hoping for support from the Directors Guild, representing NBC directors, and the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, representing NBC stagehands, said John Clark, a local vice president who works as a radio engineer with the NBC radio network in New York.

NATION IN BRIEF

EPA asbestos clean-up missing needy schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal Environmental Protection Agency report says federal funds to rid schools of cancer-causing asbestos are being distributed in a haphazard fashion.

"EPA provided grants and loans to schools with only minor damage and health risks, while schools with major damage and more severe health risks did not receive funds," the agency's inspector general says in a draft report.

As an example, the report says 10 schools with a total of 36 hours of human exposure weekly to crumbling or damaged asbestos shared \$387,000, while eight schools with a combined 19,173 exposure hours did not receive the \$391,000 they needed.

The report was made public over the weekend by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., one of the principal authors of a 1984 law intended to aid the neediest school districts with the worst problems with asbestos.

"The consequences of the agency's decisions are devastating since so

many children remain exposed to this deadly substance," Florio said.

Hormone contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A counterfeit hormone being sold to weightlifters and other athletes contains an as-yet unidentified substance and can cause infections and fever, the Food and Drug Administration says. FDA Commissioner Dr. Frank E. Young said the contaminated product is a black-market version of a hormone called human chorionic gonadotropin.

The hormone is sold to athletes to try to counter enlarged breasts resulting from the misuse of the steroids some athletes use as a shortcut to increased muscle mass, the FDA said.

It urged athletes, coaches and doctors to be on the lookout for the counterfeit product, which it said is labeled "Pregnyl chorionic gonadotropin for injection, 10,000 units/vial, xxx 10ml multiple dose co-vial Organon Laboratories, Cambridge, England."

The FDA said Organon has U.S.

approval to make the drug but did not produce the contaminated product.

'Drug' nations identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says five countries accounted for more than 70 percent of the arrests of U.S. citizens abroad on drug charges last year.

A department press release said that more than one-third of the 2,827 Americans arrested abroad last year were charged with drug violations, "many for possession of less than half an ounce of marijuana or cocaine."

Most of the drug arrests occurred in Mexico, Jamaica, the Bahamas, the Dominican Republic and West Germany, it said.

The State Department said many Americans mistakenly believe the U.S. government can get them out of jail in such cases, when in fact it has no jurisdiction.

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1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Friday, June 29, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Upon application of Col. Thomas Mifflin, Pennsylvania's Supreme Executive Council ordered Capt. Stiles to deliver 60 pounds of gunpowder to the artillery battalion for the Fourth of July celebration.

The City Street Commissioners met and ordered Richard Thompson in Third Street near St. Paul's to have his footway repaired. Also, since "complaint is made of a (down) spout belonging to the house of Mr. Odenheimer" which splashed water on the sidewalk whenever it rained, "Resolved, that a notice be sent by the Clerk to Mrs. House, to have the same removed." (Among Mrs. House's boarders were Convention delegates James Madison, George Read, James McClurg and John Dickinson.)

CONFEDERATION TODAY
Again, only Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and Mr. Armstrong (Pa.) and Mr. Kean (S.C.) attended Congress and it could not meet.

CONVENTION TODAY
Debate continued on the motion to have each state have an equal vote in the lower House.

After a hot debate, the motion was defeated, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware aye, 6 no, Maryland divided. Voting in the Senate was then taken up. Oliver Ellsworth (Conn.) moved for an equal vote for each state in the Senate, noting that "we are partly national, partly federal." He felt the small states needed protection from the large. Abraham Baldwin (Ga.) opposed the motion; he wanted the vote in the Senate to be based on wealth.

DELEGATES TODAY

William Samuel Johnson (Conn.) dined at his lodgings, and paid daily expenses of 10 shillings.

George Washington dined with Robert Morris (Pa.) and spent the evening there.

Joseph Jones wrote from Richmond, Va., to James Madison. Jones noted accounts that the Convention would continue into August and therefore "some of your uxorious (excessively or dotingly fond of, or submissive to a wife) members will become impatient for so long absence from home. How does the Dr. (McClurg) stand it — enjoy himself as usual in the society of his friends, or cast longing looks towards Richmond. Mrs. McClurg is, and looks well, and will I dare say on his return prove at least a full match for him. Mrs. Randolph and the children have I hope got up safe."

LOOKING BACK
Nicholas Gilman

Born in Exeter, N.H., and educated in local schools, young Gilman was commissioned a captain early in the Revolution. Elected a delegate to Congress in 1786, he was chosen with John Langdon to represent New Hampshire in the Convention. Arriving late, July 21, he did sign the Constitution and labored mightily for its ratification. There is no evidence that he ever spoke in the Convention.

Elected to the new House of Representatives in 1789, Gilman served until 1797. After a defeat, he was elected to the United States Senate in 1804. He retained his seat until his death in 1814. He seemed never to be popular with his fellow members of Congress. Gilman never married.

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Family healing from fireworks disaster

By LAWRENCE NEUMEISTER

BROOKHAVEN, N.Y. (AP) — The Grucci fireworks family, nearly ruined in 1983 by a factory explosion that killed its master craftsman, has been quietly rebuilding while its pyrotechnic magic continues to dazzle the public.

"It's amazed me, the resiliency of the family unit, to come back from what was a death blow," said Phil Butler, son-in-law of patriarch and company founder Felix Grucci Sr.

"Nobody would have criticized us for quitting," Butler said in a recent interview. "It's a dark page in our history, but it's a page we overcame. We conquered it, rising from our own ashes."

Killed in the Nov. 26, 1983, blast that leveled the family's Bellport factory and damaged about 100 houses were Grucci's son, James Grucci, 42, and his 19-year-old cousin, Donna Gruber, who worked at the plant.

The accident claimed most of the family's worth, and legal fees of up to \$450,000 have strapped the company, Butler said. "A lot of people think we're wealthy. We're not."

The elder Grucci's grandfather started making fireworks in Sicily in the 1850s. In 1929, the 83-year-old Felix Grucci Sr. set up shop in Bellport, then a remote part of Long Island. He still works every day.

After the explosion came the dream of a bigger and better factory. On May 1, Grucci moved the operation to the 90-acre Brookhaven site, flanked by a fire department training area and a site zoned to be an ashfill.



The Grucci fireworks family pose before a display of their handiwork on the Brookhaven, N.Y., property recently. The Gruccis are, standing from left, Felix Grucci, Vincent Grucci, Danielle Grucci, Madeline Grucci, Felix Jr., Donna Grucci, Butler, Philip Butler, Danielle Butler, Cory Grucci, Debbie Grucci. Front row, from left, are Gary Grucci, Felix III, Clara Grucci, Felix Grucci Sr., Jeffrey Butler.

AP Laserphoto

"The most we'll have here is a very violent fire," Butler said. "Now we own the buffer zones. If houses were built 100 feet from our fence, we still would not cause any damage."

A chain-link fence surrounds the \$1 million site, he said. Signs warn visitors of danger, and trailers holding fireworks are separated by tall mounds of dirt to prevent one burning trailer

from setting off another during a fire.

"Fireworks are beautiful but inherently dangerous," Butler said. "You have to deal with it (fire potential) on the level that it's not if, it's when. Then you're prepared for it."

Explosions at fireworks factories nationwide have killed about 50 people in this decade. The factory will not be built

for about five years and the offices consist of trailers joined together, but the Gruccis say they now have a home.

The family's success was bolstered in 1979 when it became the first U.S. company to win an international fireworks competition in Monte Carlo.

"That really was the springboard that launched us into the major spectaculars," said company president Felix Grucci Jr. His brother James had revealed after winning the competition, and the first-place medalion was buried with him, he said. "Jim ran the factory. Fireworks were his love."

On May 29, the Gruccis provided the display for publisher Malcolm Forbes' 70th birthday bash for Forbes magazine, which drew a star-studded crowd of 1,000, including Elizabeth Taylor and Henry Kissinger.

"Millionaire after millionaire stood in Forbes' yard with their mouths open," Butler recalled.

The Gruccis helped plan the fireworks extravaganza at the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration, the Brooklyn Bridge centennial in 1983 and President Reagan's inaugurations in 1980 and 1984.

This year, Grucci will produce hundreds of shows across the country, including about 185 during the July Fourth weekend, Butler said.

"For years and years, we've been asked, 'Why fireworks,'" he said. "I tell them to watch the audience. You'll see somebody in a wheelchair or a small child or an 80-year-old smiling and laughing. That's why we're there."

School children are right, history books are boring

By KATHERINE SELIGMAN

Hearst News Service

A group of Stanford University researchers has discovered some truth in what school children have been saying for years: History textbooks are boring.

After spending a year dissecting nine history and social science texts from six publishers, the researchers found most were dull and dry. Some had good illustrations and interesting vignettes, but many were organized poorly. Events were listed or put in chronological order without emphasis on cause and effect. In at least one case, information was taken word for word from an encyclopedia.

"Kids don't remember very much of what they read because they find it very uninteresting," said researcher Marilyn Chambliss.

Chambliss and her colleagues, working under the direction of education Professor Robert Calfee, looked at the content, structure and interest value of the books. They declined to identify the fourth- to 12th-grade texts used in the study because they didn't want to "put publishers on the spot."

The researchers found, in many cases, that text content was too vast. Paragraphs were so packed with facts they became "data dumps," according to researcher Irene Wong. There was so much material that interesting topics received only brief attention.

Wong said the books were full of "missed opportunities" to describe events with colorful words that would inspire students with a sense of wonder. One text spent three paragraphs on oral traditions in Africa,

but gave no examples of stories that might have been told or how the stories changed over time.

"There should be a sense of inviting the reader on the exploration, rather than just dishing out facts," said Wong.

The structure was also weak in many of the books. One sixth-grade social-studies text devoted a chapter each to England, France and Germany but lumped Japan, China and Korea under one heading and the whole African continent under another. A chapter on "Life in the Middle Ages" was thrown in randomly between two countries, and a section on Hong Kong came under "China in Modern Times."

Another problem was that pictures, diagrams and text sometimes didn't work together, Chambliss said. The texts, written by as many as three authors, were put together with pictures chosen by yet another person, she said.

Chambliss said texts could be improved if publishers made revisions that gave books adequate introductions, transitions between chapters, consistent structure and vivid language — all features included in "standard good writing."

Wong said she is looking at the difference between mass-market, non-fiction books and textbooks to see why the former are more interesting. Text publishers often water down controversial issues and cover too much material because they are trying to sell to 50 states that have different curriculum guidelines.

Publishers have so many markets to satisfy, said Wong. "If a text tries to be everything to everybody, it ends up being nothing to no one."

Desert shrub's byproducts may be key to practical source of rubber

By GUY WEBSTER

SANTAN, Ariz. (AP) — Identifying marketable byproducts of guayule, such as industrial resins, will be the key to making the desert shrub a practical source of rubber, guayule experts said at the recent groundbreaking of a prototype rubber-making facility.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has an \$8.3 million federal contract to build and operate the plant that is to produce at least 56 tons of rubber. Construction is to be completed near the end of the year.

Most of the guayule will come from 400 acres of the crop being grown on the Gila River Indian Reservation. The processing plant, which will employ about 25 people, also will be on the reservation.

Dana Norris, former governor of the Gila River Indian Community, noted that the ancestors of the Pima Indians in the community were making rubber balls for games from guayule centuries ago.

Guayule was the source of about half of U.S. rubber products from 1900 to 1920, and the subject of intensive research in the 1940s.

The prototype plant here will run for only about 10 months to fulfill the federal contract, said Richard Zavala of Dravo Engineering Cos., which designed it for a capacity of 165 tons per year.

Guayule yields rubber virtually

identical to rubber-tree rubber, and requires little irrigation as a crop. However, the costs of growing it and producing rubber from it total \$1 to \$2 per pound, said Alan G. Altenau, Firestone director of technology. Rubber-tree rubber sells for about 46 cents per pound but has been close to 80 cents in this decade.

Two ways to make guayule rubber more economical are to lower the cost of growing the crop per pound of rubber yield and to find and develop other marketable products from the crop.

Success is likely on both counts, said Paul O'Connell, overseer of guayule research contracts for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Altenau said developing useful byproducts and cutting agronomic costs in half should get the cost to 50 to 60 cents per pound for guayule rubber.

Likely byproducts with value include resins that are useful as texturizers in rubber products and as preservatives for wood products, he said. The plant material left after extraction of rubber and resins can be burned for energy or converted to livestock feed. Also, a chemical used in the plastics industry can be produced from guayule.

The federal government is investing about \$5 million per year in guayule research in order to break the

nation's dependence on foreign sources of natural rubber. Natural rubber is considered a strategic material because synthetic rubber is unsuitable for several important applications, including aircraft tires and surgical supplies.

The success of this program will make a significant contribution to the security of the United States," George Donovan, guayule project manager for the U.S. Navy Air Systems Command, said at the groundbreaking ceremony.

The Defense Department has an agreement with the USDA to buy up to 20 percent of its natural-rubber needs as guayule rubber if the rubber is marketed at less than three times the price of rubber-tree rubber, in order to nurture the industry's development.

At current yields of about 800 to 1200 pounds of rubber per acre of guayule, it would take more than 250 square miles of guayule to meet 20 percent of the Defense Department's needs for natural rubber, O'Connell said. But he also predicted improved varieties of guayule soon will be able to double or triple the yield of rubber per acre.

Marc Mittleman, manager of the Gila River Indian Community's new crop research, said eight varieties of guayule will be planted in new comparison trials this year.

Con games come in array of guises

EDITOR'S NOTE — The author, a former Associated Press writer and investigative producer for NBC-TV, is a veteran crime reporter. For this series, he talked with 400 or more people, victims and perpetrators, as well as experts in criminology.

By BERNARD GAVZER

For The Associated Press

The infamous con man Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil once told me that if you appeal to the greed in people, you can fleece them of every cent they have.

"The basic thing about these schemes is that they play on the inordinate greed of people," he said. "You can't do this to a thoroughly honest man. But I must say that in my long career I never met such an honest man, be he banker, doctor or saint."

There are so many different con games it would be impossible to list them. They are called con games because the people who work them succeed by gaining the confidence of the victim. The con men are shrewd, persuasive and can be very imposing. On the other hand, for certain scams they may pose as down-and-outers.

You may think that no one could fall for some of the games the con men play. You may think you can see right through them. But, they fool the smartest people by using the perfect bait: the promise of a fortune for nothing.

Here are some examples: — Rare Coins: A poorly-dressed man with the reek of alcohol pushes something into your hands. You see a few mounted coins, with notations such as "1853 Cal. US gold, RARE." The value on one: \$1,750. The "drunk" tells you he's found the coins but he can't spend them. He asks for \$50. The three coins in the plastic package have markings indicating they're worth \$2,140. So you go for \$50. When you take them to a collector, you find they're fake and not worth \$2.

— Jamaican (or Sicilian) Switch: You're approached by a person with



On Your Guard

a foreign accent who tells you he is new in the country and does not understand all the customs. He's especially afraid of banks. You're told, in confidence, that he's carrying a considerable amount of money. You're shown a bag with what looks like stacks of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills. Maybe \$30,000 or more. What should be done to safeguard them? You probably advise depositing it in a bank. Can you do it? you're asked. You can hold the money, if you can first prove you can get money from the bank. You withdraw \$1,500 or \$5,000. He seems satisfied and takes your money and puts it together with his and gives it to you, promising to meet you at the bank the next day. If you look in the bag, you'll discover your money is gone and you're holding nothing but money-sized paper. He made a switch.

— Pigeon Drop: There's a quick chance to make \$5,000 if you can come up with \$800 for a few hours. It's money that was supposedly found and never reported to the government, or it's the proceeds of a drug sale, or shady in some way. The con man says he has to show \$1,000 "good faith" money to collect the package, which was given to a lawyer for safekeeping. You're needed to make sure the money is in order and, just to be safe, you can hold the money. You see a lot of money in the package, along with the \$1,000 in cash. When you open it later, there is

no money, just cut-up paper. There are numerous other plays, from "bank examiners" or "police officers" who need the help of a "good citizen" to catch an embezzler or a con artist, to repair or demonstration cons who promise incredible savings on major home or auto repairs, but deliver far less, if anything.

What can you do? Resist the notion that you can get something for nothing. Of course, there are legitimate sales deals and services that can bring savings under certain circumstances.

But, before you put up a cent, make sure you doublecheck what's going on. Banks and government agencies don't need you to set up criminal cases. If they do, they'll deal with you in their offices, not on the street.

If you have any question, call the police and speak with someone on the bunco squad or anyone dealing with confidence games or fraud.

Strangers who offer to give you unexpected windfalls, or to protect your money against evil spirits, or promise riches, ought to be regarded with great caution. They put out very attractive bait, and are very persuasive, intelligent and articulate.

But you don't have to take the bait.

Tuesday: Victims



This Chef's Feature ends Thursday!

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Case provided lesson on terrorism

Ronald Reagan and Helmut Kohl have achieved a modest victory in the western democracies' feeble battle against terrorism. But only direct intervention by the White House averted West Germany's utter capitulation to Lebanese terrorists in the case of Mohammed Ali Hamadei.

Hamadei is the 22-year-old Lebanese culprit wanted by the United States for the 1985 hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jetliner and the murder of Navy diver Robert Stethem, a passenger aboard the plane. In most respects, Bonn's handling of Hamadei is a pointed lesson in how not to combat international terror.

West German authorities arrested Hamadei at the Frankfurt airport on Jan. 13 as he tried to enter the country with several bottles of liquid explosives. As soon as police investigators learned Hamadei's fingerprints matched those found on TWA Flight 847, the Bonn government announced its intention to extradite him promptly to the United States to stand trial for murder.

The announcement itself prompted the kidnapping in Beirut of two West German businessmen, Rudolf Cordes and Alfred Schmidt, who still are being held captive. Their abductors, believed to be connected to the Hamadei family and members of an extremist Shiite faction backed by Iran, demanded the terrorist not be extradited to the United States.

The Beirut terrorists' threat to kill the West German hostages if Hamadei was turned over to American authorities paid off handsomely. Bonn, facing crucial local elections, not only suspended extradition proceedings but also began negotiations aimed at winning the captives' freedom, possibly in exchange for Hamadei's release from jail.

For months, the State Depart-

ment waited patiently in the vain hope that Chancellor Kohl's government would ultimately hand over the hijacker. When it appeared earlier this month that Washington might prevail, two more hostages were seized in Beirut as further insurance against Hamadei's extradition. This time the victims were the son of Lebanon's defense minister and a former American television correspondent.

So, Bonn's waffling on Hamadei's extradition in the face of terrorist threats is to blame for the capture of four additional hostages.

Recognizing at last that making deals with terrorists only spawns more terror, Bonn decided last week to try Hamadei in West Germany on charges of murder and air piracy, the same counts he would have faced in an American court. If convicted, the terrorist will face a term of life imprisonment; West Germany does not have the death penalty.

Chancellor Kohl moved belatedly to end speculation — in Beirut as well as in the United States — that Bonn still might exchange Hamadei for hostages held in Lebanon. The West German leader gave President Reagan his "personal assurance" that the hijacker's sentence would never be commuted to meet terrorist demands.

West Germany has learned the hard way that rewarding terrorism by making concessions is a risky venture prone to backfire in the form of increased terror. It is not difficult to comprehend why terrorism is so rampant. As the case of Hamadei shows, terrorism pays.

For the sake of the West's protracted struggle against terror, we must assume that, having learned his lesson, Chancellor Kohl will be as good as his word.

Another View:

Austria's albatross

Pope John Paul II is a virtuoso at sending subtle signals. Consider the distance and disapproval he managed to convey in his recent meeting with Chile's dictator, General Pinochet. But the pontiff's subtlety deserted him at the Vatican Thursday when he welcomed Kurt Waldheim — with praise for past good works and not so much as a frown about the darker past that Austria's president has struggled to hide.

The pope's agreement to the Waldheim visit caused consternation and pain, some of which quickly boiled up into overwrought oratory. This pope, who lived through the occupation of Poland, needs no instruction in the horrors of Nazism. This pope, the first to visit a synagogue, has worked sensitively to heal ancient wounds. Fairness suggested waiting to hear his balancing remarks.

There were none; only praise for Kurt Waldheim, peacemaker. The effect is to slight all the victims of Hitler's war.

In his years as United Nations secretary general, Waldheim surprised his staff with his thirst for ceremonial honors. Then he surprised the world when it turned out that he had, denials notwithstanding, served in a Balkan regiment that was implicated in grisly war crimes. An Austrian magazine exposed the

truth when he was running for president. After winning, he found himself unwelcome as an official visitor anywhere in the democratic West.

To end his isolation, he evidently begged an invitation from the Holy See. The Vatican minimized the visit as a courtesy to the chief of a predominantly Roman Catholic state. That seemed reasonable; John Paul has also accorded audiences to communists, terrorists and fascists.

But surely this was an appropriate moment to recall the horrors of the Nazi years, as he did on his visit to West Germany only last month. There were a hundred calibrated ways to put space between his church and his importuning visitor. That the pope chose none of them prompts questions, and sadness.

The name Waldheim is on a watch list of prohibited visitors to the United States because he concealed his war record. Those who know him insist that this lover of ceremony will never resign. No doubt he will now knock on other doors, seeking legitimization. Whether he is shunned or admitted, the angry arguments and demonstrations will go on. The reputations of Austria, and now the Vatican, are already tarnished by this former lieutenant who has forgotten much, and learned little.

— The New York Times

JACK ANDERSON

Lavish lifestyle led to S&L downfall

WASHINGTON — We took some heat a few months ago from House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, when we broke the story of his efforts to

we broke the story of his efforts to save floundering Texas savings and loan associations at great risk to the taxpayer-backed federal insurance fund.



Jack Anderson

Wright claimed that federal regulators were unfairly picking on the Texas S&Ls — like Vernon Savings and Loan of Dallas.

Our associate Michael Binstein obtained confidential examiners' summaries on Vernon prepared by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The documents dispel any notion that the Vernon S&L was an innocent victim of cruel government gumshoes.

In point of fact, Vernon was on the ropes because its owners maintained a lifestyle worthy of Jim and Tammy Bakker and mismanaged the S&L's finances outrageously. Several weeks after our original story on Vernon ran, the S&L failed, leaving a bill for \$1 billion to be picked up by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

In April, the FSLIC filed suit against Vernon's owner, Don Dixon, and six other executives. The agency is seeking \$350 million, charging the one-time high-rolling S&L big shots with "looting and self-dealing" that caused Vernon's failure.

Here are some of the allegations about Vernon Savings & Loan gleaned from FSLIC documents filed in a bankruptcy proceeding this month:

— Dixon and other senior officers

falsified the thrift's financial statements and "fraudulently overstated" its net worth to justify millions of dollars in dividends, bonuses and expensive perquisites. Dixon alone collected more than \$8 million in bonuses in the last few years. During much of this time, Vernon S&L had a negative net worth.

— Dixon and others had the savings and loan pay "huge sums of money" that were diverted to their personal use. These payments greatly increased the S&L's cost of doing business, and increased the pressure on its executives to "falsely inflate reported profits and net worth," according to an FSLIC document.

— Our original report that Dixon had the savings and loan buy a beach house for his personal use is confirmed by the government documents. The beach house, in Del Mar, Calif., cost about \$2 million. Dixon and his wife moved into the house in June 1985, and lived there for a year rent-free.

The S&L also paid Dixon's bills for about \$800,000 worth of personal expenses since 1982. These included \$36,780 for flowers, \$44,095 in cash, \$386 for pet services (though apparently no Bakker-style air-conditioned doghouse), \$1,794 for cable TV service, \$13,446 for catering, \$4,420 for pool service and \$2,408 for someone's graduation party.

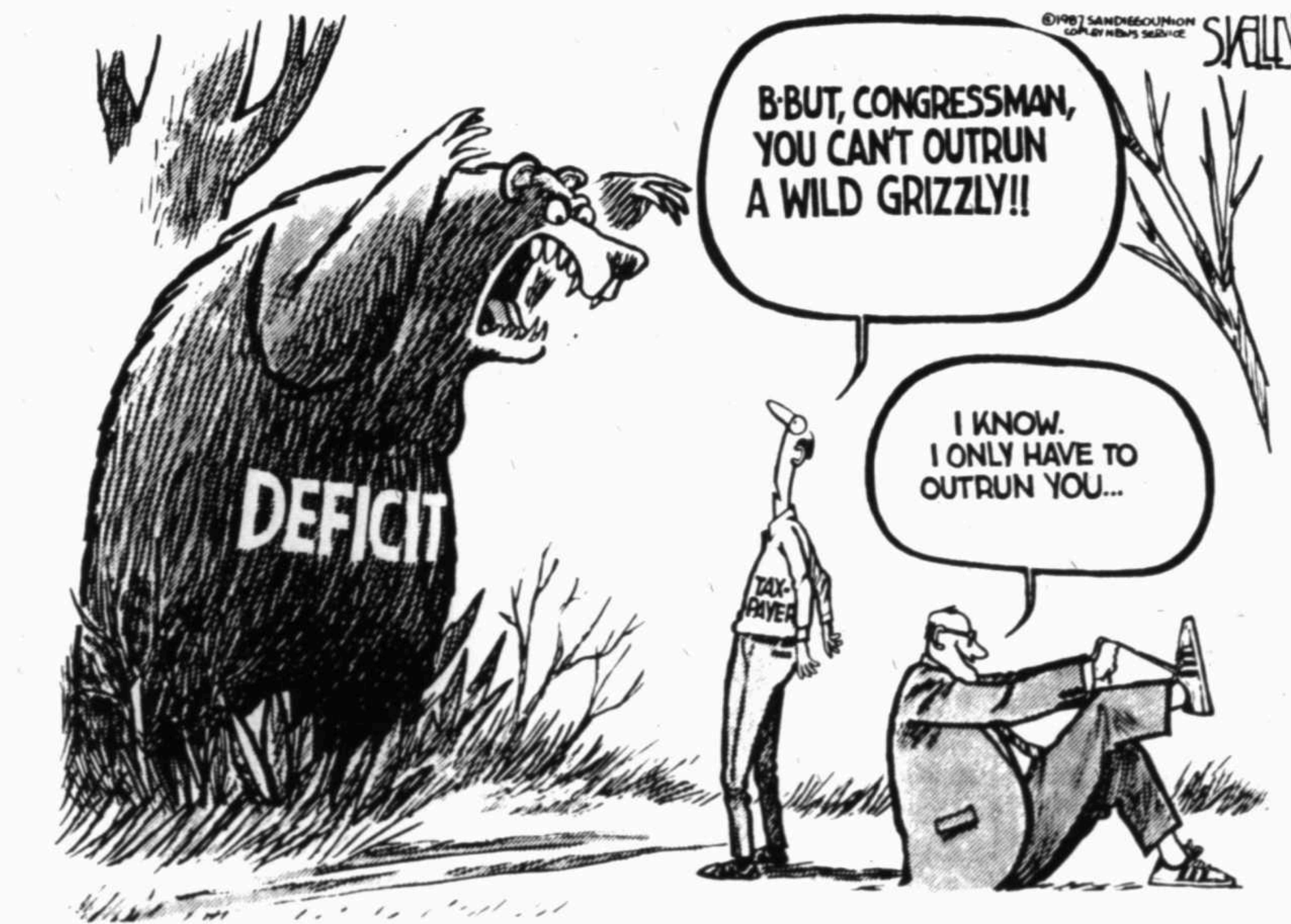
— Dixon squandered Vernon S&L's assets to maintain his "indulgent and opulent lifestyle," the FSLIC charges. Examples the agency cites include lavish, unjustified trips to Europe, an expensive fleet of airplanes, the beach house and a yacht.

— On July 27, 1986, a Vernon employee entertained on board the S&L's yacht, "High Spirit." Among the guests were the staffs of two former members of Congress and several high school interns under the legal drinking age. According to an "after-action report" provided the government by the yacht's skipper, a Vernon executive "was encouraging the students to drink, telling them to lie about their ages." The captain said he finally stepped in and cut off all liquor for the underage guests.

All told, the FSLIC estimates, at least \$40 million of Vernon S&L's funds were misappropriated by Dixon and other senior executives. More than 95 percent of the savings and loan association's commercial loan portfolio is now in default.

MINI-EDITORIAL: A recent news item captured the essence of Washington in two areas: the happenstance way Congress does its homework and the predictable way the bureaucracy responds to Congress. It seems Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., was browsing in the Senate's cut-rate gift shop and discovered that the picture postcards — including one of the two Jima flag-raising memorial — were made in Japan. "We thought we knew which side won that battle," he grumped in a news release. "But now we know who's really winning." Congress should require only American-made products in the gift shop, he said. So the gift shop operators removed the entire postcard rack.

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



EVANS & NOVAK

Reagan diaries show a president in control

WASHINGTON — Members and staff of the Senate-House Iran-contra investigating committees reading Ronald Reagan's intimate diaries are amazed at their concise description of major political events and decisions.

Those portions of the diaries made available to congressional probes depict a president in full charge. "Make no mistake," a committee lawyer who is no Reagan admirer told us, "the president calls the shots in this administration." The diaries record decisions and how they were made in highly-readable phraseology that belies allegations of senility and lack of interest.

One question the diaries do not answer is whether Reagan knew about the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Contras. But committee insiders are certain that no "smoking gun" document showing presidential approval of the diversion is likely to be found.

CIA RENEGADE
When Vice President George Bush and national security adviser Frank Carlucci heard over television that CIA renegade Philip Agee had managed to cross the U.S.-Canadian border on a Nicaraguan passport, they quickly went to the Oval Office with a proposal: Get the Justice Department to try to prosecute him.

Although Agee fingered CIA agents around the world (one of



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

whom was assassinated), the U.S. dropped charges during the Carter administration on grounds that no criminal statute applied. Agee did lose his U.S. passport. After spending time in Mexico, he went to Britain, where he was kicked out, and then went to Hamburg, West Germany.

Bush and Carlucci have a special reason for pressing the president to persuade Attorney General Edwin Meese to reopen an Agee investigation. Bush was once CIA director and Carlucci is a former deputy director. It was their friends who were hurt by Agee's notorious book, "Inside the Company."

SUPPORT AT LUNCH
Visible support for beleaguered Assistant Secretary of State Elliott

Abrams was demonstrated at the White House mess Friday when two of the Reagan administration's most outspoken conservatives lunched with him.

Abrams' hosts were William J. Bennett, secretary of education, and Gary Bauer, presidential assistant for domestic policy. Also on hand was Bennett's chief of staff, William Kristol, who has become a key conservative theoretician inside the administration.

Normally, such a luncheon would take place behind closed doors, perhaps in the secretary of education's private dining room. But Bennett was anxious to show support for Abrams at a time when some Democrats demand his scalp in the Iran-contra affair and some administration officials and Republican members of Congress would comply.

DOLE'S UNSEEN ADVISER
Veteran political operative John P. Sears, who lost out in a bid to manage Sen. Robert J. Dole's presidential campaign, also has struck out in a bid to slow down his campaigning.

Partly because he is anathema to right-wing Republicans, Sears has been kept in the closet as an unofficial, secret adviser to Dole. At a recent breakfast with the senator and Dole campaign chairman Robert F. Ellsworth, Sears told the candidate he is travelling too much with too high visibility and that he ought to hole up in his apartment for the next

several months.

That suggested Sears may not know his candidate. Even if hibernation would guarantee Dole the nomination, longtime associates cannot imagine him putting around the house while his opponents barnstorm. The advice was ignored.

CAP VS. ZBIG
The White House intervened to tone down a highly-critical letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to the Washington Post attacking Zbigniew Brzezinski's proposed reduction of U.S. troops assigned to NATO and a consequent bolstering of the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf area.

When the letter made its way to the White House for routine clearance, Oval Office insiders removed the most offensive phraseology. One participant told us the excised language was "nasty."

Why would the president's men defend Jimmy Carter's national security aide from Reagan's close friend and defense secretary? Because the president has depended on Brzezinski at critical times in the past and knows he may need his support in the future. One White House insider described Reagan's sentiment this way: "Why knock a friend?"

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

CHARLEY REESE

Americans forgot basic tenet of Constitution

The American people need to re-discover their own revolution but if some of the folks in charge of celebrating the Constitution have their way, the people won't.

The Constitution is being sold as a revered ancient relic but not of much practical use or meaning in today's world. That's to be expected from people who have no intention of obeying it, a description which fits all too many politicians these days.

A basic tenet of the American Revolution was that government was the chief enemy of liberty, a necessary but most dangerous instrument that must always be kept in check. The strategy the forefathers devised and which is what the Constitution is all about is division of power. Not only is the power of the



Charley Reese

federal government divided into three separate branches — legislative, executive, and judicial — but power is further divided between the federal government and the states. As far as the Constitution is concerned, the states were given the bulk of the power.

The powers delegated by the proposed Constitution to the federal government are few and defined, wrote James Madison. Those which are to remain in the state governments are numerous and indefinite. The former will be exercised principally on external objects as war, peace, negotiation, and foreign commerce; with which the power of taxation will, for the most part, be connected. The powers reserved to the several states will extend to all the objects which, in the ordinary course of affairs, concern the lives, liberties, and properties of the people, and the internal order, improvement, and prosperity of the state.

I used to think the men who devised the Constitution were geniuses, as we are often told. This is a useful myth which leads one to assume divine intervention. How else could so many geniuses end up in the same place at the same time?

Actually, however, they were not geniuses. What distinguishes them from most public leaders today is that they were realists, not utopians. They knew that human beings were no damned good and could never be trusted not to abuse power. They reasoned — and history has shown they reasoned correctly — that by dividing power, the various parts of government in competing to abuse their own authority would cancel each other out and thus the liberty of the people would be preserved.

It's the old checks and balances routine. What they did not foresee, however, was that Americans would arrive at a point where they valued a chicken in every pot more than liberty. There is no provision in the Constitution to prevent the people from selling out their liberty for a bowl of porridge. What we wouldn't have given up at gunpoint, we surrendered for a check. Now it's all checks and no balances.

Today, one hardly hears any public official even use the words, liberty, or freedom. When they do it is usually in a foreign policy context. All the domestic talk is about economic matters, a competition of

promises to distribute or re-distribute economic benefits. States are considered mere appendages of the federal government.

It's funny that while conservatives are concerned about freedom in Afghanistan and liberals are concerned about freedom in South Korea, neither one seems overly concerned about freedom in the U.S.A.

Of course our freedom is always consumed for a good cause. The freedom to spend our earnings as we see fit is consumed by the taxes necessary to finance the welfare state, which might more accurately be called plunder-your-neighbor state.

The freedom to run our businesses is consumed by the necessity to placate this group or that, to satisfy bureaucrats, egghheads, dreamers, utopians — none of whom know how to run a successful business but certainly know how to lobby government.

Ben Franklin said when he came out of the convention in Philadelphia, "We have given you a republic — if you can keep it."

Well, the answer is we couldn't.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 29, the 180th day of 1987. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 29, 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry was made governor.

On this date:

In 1941, the famous Polish statesman, pianist and composer Ignacy Paderewski died in New York at age 80. He received a state burial at Arlington National Cemetery.
In 1946, British authorities arrest-

ed more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

In 1949, the government of South Africa began to implement its policy of racial segregation known as "apartheid" with a ban on racially-mixed marriages.

In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission voted against reinstating Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's access to classified information.



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WORLD



AP Laserphoto

Auto workers leave the South African Motor Corp. plant in Johannesburg last week as their union continued negotiations on Ford Motor Co.'s planned divestment of its 42 percent interest.

Disinvestment tallies clear consequences

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Disinvestment from South Africa has yet to bring an end to apartheid, as its advocates predicted, nor has it meant that thousands of poor blacks would lose their jobs, as its opponents said it would.

But the withdrawal of 113 foreign firms over the past two years — most recently Citibank and ITT — has had some clear consequences. It has angered the government, reduced available corporate funds for community development programs, and left most of the companies operating as usual while major black unions grumble that the pullouts are inadequate.

Only Eastman Kodak's withdrawal is directly costing jobs. The U.S. photo products company is shutting down its operation and has forbidden the sale of its products in South Africa thereafter. Kodak's 480 employees were given up to a year's severance pay and job counseling.

Virtually all other withdrawals have entailed the sale of the company, often at bargain prices, to its local management or to another South African concern, with contracts for designs, parts and products intact.

"We haven't seen a loss of jobs outside Kodak. It's just taking down one sign and putting up another sign and business as usual," said Lionel Gruen, former coordinator of the Sullivan Code, a guideline for American businesses in South Africa.

The code requires signatories to run non-segregated plants, provide equal pay for equal work, contribute to their black employees' housing, education and training, and participate in community development projects.

Gruen said those efforts "are struggling because the American community has backed off from it." When a U.S. company sells to a South African firm, the local company withdraws from the Sullivan Code.

The code's author, the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, said recently he no longer feels that compliance with his principles was an adequate weapon against apartheid and called for all U.S. companies to leave South Africa by next year.

George Stegmann, director of personnel and public relations for Delta Motor Corp., said his company has changed its philosophy since local managers bought General Motors' Port Elizabeth auto plants in January.

"In trying to comply with the Sullivan principles we focused on too broad an area in order to score points on a rating system designed to satisfy overseas scorekeepers," he said. "You had to spread money over a variety of activities. We are now concentrating more on our employ-

ees, their dependents, our retirees and the local community from which we draw our people resources."

For instance, instead of contributing to the PACE business college established by the American Chamber of Commerce in Soweto, the black township near Johannesburg, Delta will probably concentrate on helping schools around Port Elizabeth, many of which were closed by last year's school boycotts, Stegmann said.

He added that less money is available for social programs now that General Motors has gone.

The Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU), the largest black labor federation with a claimed membership of 750,000 in 20 affiliates, resolved to support all forms of international pressure, including sanctions and disinvestment, when it was formed in December 1985. Calls for disinvestment are now illegal, and union leaders will only say publicly that they stand by their previous resolution.

The congress' leaders make it clear, however, that they want total withdrawal — closure of plants, selling off of assets, and negotiation with the workers on compensation.

The Sullivan Code "has never been important to us," said Jay Naidoo, general secretary of the congress. "We believe it has meant nothing to the rights we have won as workers, by the sacrifices we have made and the struggles we have fought."

IBM, Coca-Cola, Exxon, and Dun and Bradstreet arranged for employees to get shares or management voices in the new South African-owned firms, but Naidoo said these companies announced their plans without consulting the unions first.

The congress' affiliates could not negotiate to keep a plant running, Naidoo said.

"A local union can't negotiate a policy different than COSATU's and our policy supports international pressure," he said, using the euphemism for total disinvestment.

However, one affiliate, the National Association of Metal Workers, is negotiating on how black employees of South African Motor Corp. will share in profits and management of the company if the Ford Motor Co. follows through with a plan to divest its 42 percent interest in the local firm. The assembly lines will keep running and Ford products will remain available in South Africa.

Spencer Stirling, managing director of South African Motor Corp., said that in dealing with the metal workers, "I haven't been exposed to any of that rhetoric (about total withdrawal) and I think that's what it is, rhetoric. It has not been an element of negotiations on the plant level."

Economic reform topic of Soviet summer session

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, convened its summer session today to adopt a law inaugurating a far-reaching reform of the Soviet economy.

Officially the nation's highest legislative body, the Supreme Soviet formally adopts measures already approved by the party leadership. Votes are unanimous.

Observers, however, are closely watching speeches about the law made by deputies, many of whom hold jobs in the state and party apparatus that could be greatly affected by the reforms.

The reform blueprint aims at forcing factories to become financially self-sufficient, preventing ministries from meddling in factories' day-to-day operations and revamping methods of planning, pricing and supply.

The program represents a radical departure from the "command economy" that was long the Soviet ideal, in which local managers and workers were judged on how well they executed decrees promulgated by bureaucrats in Moscow.

The session of the 1,500-member parliament began with a brief speech by Yegor K. Ligachev, the party ideology secretary and Politburo member. It was followed by a two-hour speech by Soviet Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov on the draft law on state enterprises.

Ryzhkov said reform of the economy "cannot be achieved by partial measures," and the system in place

for decades failed to give factory managers assurance that their profits would be used for local improvements.

He said the draft law to be adopted at the session was "substantially" amended after the party Central Committee took into consideration more than 140,000 proposals from party and government officials and from Soviet citizens.

Ryzhkov disclosed that 13 percent of Soviet factories ran in the red last year, and said under the draft law such losses would not be allowed.

The Supreme Soviet session will provide the first public presentation of the revised text of the draft economic law, which was endorsed by the Communist Party last week.

Soviet officials have said several amendments were added to the law since Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev presented it at a plenum of the party's Central Committee last week.

Geidar A. Aliev, one of the 14 members of the Communist Party Politburo, was absent from the ruling body as it filed in to the Grand Kremlin Palace headed by Gorbachev. Aliev, 64, has missed several command appearances over the past two months and is rumored to be in ill health or political disfavor.

A protégé of former Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, he was made a non-voting Politburo member in 1976 and elevated to full membership in November 1982.

Direct elections sought in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The head of the ruling party, in a stunning turnabout, demanded today that President Chun Doo-hwan accept the "people's will" and agree to direct presidential elections to end huge anti-government protests.

Roh Tae-woo, head of the Democratic Justice Party and Chun's main political ally, said he would resign his chairmanship and candidacy for president if his demands for reforms were not met.

The opposition immediately hailed the statement, and leading dissident Kim Dae-jung called for formation of an interim government to oversee national affairs until Chun steps down in February.

A presidential spokesman said Chun would make a decision "soon" on Roh's demands, after they are adopted by the Democratic Justice Party as its official platform. The party immediately issued a statement saying its lawmakers fully supported Roh.

Twenty-eight members of the party's Central Executive Council later tendered their resignations to show their support for Roh and give him a free hand in reorganizing the party. Officials said a reshuffle of party posts was expected.

"The people are the masters of their country and the people's will must come before everything else," Roh said in an announcement to the nation released after a party meeting.

He said he backed other key opposition demands, such as press freedom, greater autonomy for local governments, restoration of rights for Kim Dae-jung, who is barred from taking part in politics, and the re-



AP Laserphoto

Opposition leaders Kim Dae-jung, left, and Kim Young-Sam meet in Seoul this morning to discuss ruling party chairman Roh Tae-woo's recommendation to adopt their demand for direct elections.

lease of people arrested in the protests that have swept the country since June 10.

Reacting to the news, Kim Dae-jung called for a new Cabinet representing the government, the opposition and independent.

"President Chun cannot but accept the proposal," he said of Roh's statement. "Otherwise, he would face a serious catastrophe."

The National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution said Roh's announcement "has opened a new bright chapter in our national history."

The coalition launched an anti-government campaign on June 10,

day reading extra newspaper editions announcing the statement. Others listened to special bulletins on portable radios and car radios.

Gaston J. Sigur Jr., the U.S. assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, told The New York Times, "It certainly looks very encouraging, but I wouldn't want to make any comment beyond that." Sigur returned to Washington last week after a visit to South Korea as an envoy of the Reagan administration.

Roh, who helped Chun take power in 1980 when both were senior army generals, appeared to be bowing to public support for the protests. Middle-class Koreans, long regarded as the "silent millions," had joined students and opposition groups in the largest anti-government demonstrations in Chun's seven years as president.

Roh said he still favored the government's idea of establishing a parliamentary system, but said the will of the people had to be accepted.

"I reached the conclusion that we have no choice but to adopt a direct presidential election system in order to overcome social confusion and achieve national harmony," he said.

"At this juncture, this watershed of history, it is important to create an opportunity for all of us to be able to laugh. Then the next presidential election will be elevated to a people's festival," he added.

Chun had infuriated many people by announcing April 13 he was suspending negotiations with the opposition on political reforms until after the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

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List Price \$250.00

You Pay: \$219.00

Includes: 310 sq. in. cooking surface, cast aluminum hood and firebox, permanent lava rock, large 108 sq. in. warming rack, your choice of permanent post or patio base and much more.

Also available with LP cart and bottle



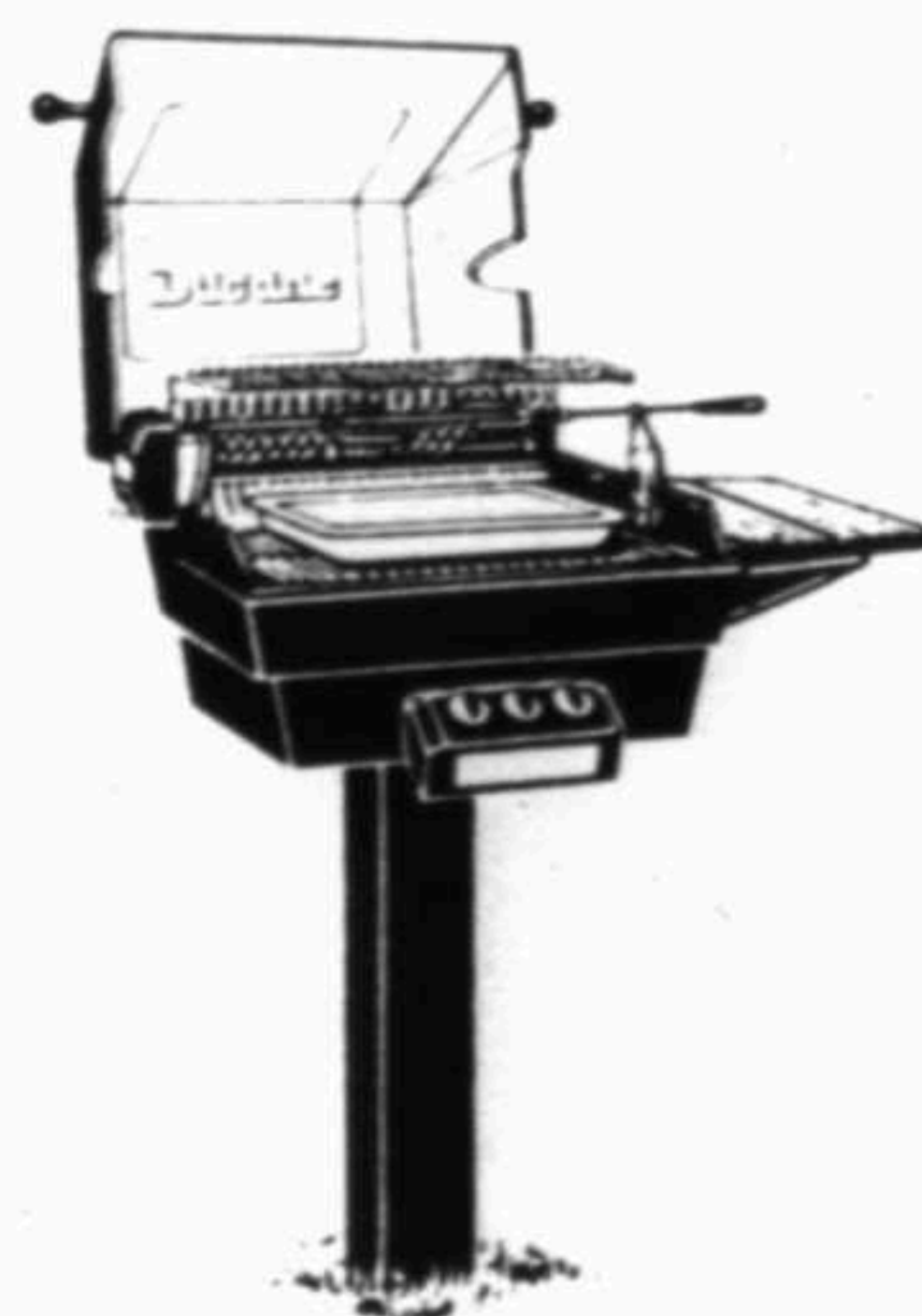
DUCANE 1502

List Price \$500.00

You Pay: \$319.00

Includes: dual burners, dual controls, 410 sq. in. cooking surface, cast aluminum hood and firebox, permanent lava rock, large 108 sq. in. warming rack, your choice of permanent post or patio base, and much more.

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DUCANE 2002

List Price \$521.00

You Pay: \$449.00

Includes: two grilling burners plus vertical rotisserie burner, automatic ignition, rotisserie motor, spit, and meat forks, cast aluminum hood and firebox, permanent lava rock, maple side shelf, and much more. Your choice of permanent post or patio base.



DUCANE 4002

List Price \$832.00

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Includes: two grilling burners plus vertical rotisserie burner, rotisserie motor, spit, and meat forks, electronic ignition, cast aluminum hood and firebox, permanent lava rock, and much, much more. All included with a beautiful cart with large storage area, red wood side shelf, heavy duty dual wheels, and 12 foot connection hose.

Also available with LP cart and bottle (Model 538X)



CHARMGLOW 9237

Shown with optional shelves

List Price \$270.00

You Pay: \$229.00

Includes: dual stainless steel burners, controls, electronic ignition, porcelain coated cooking grid, cast aluminum hood and firebox, permanent briquets, and much more. Post included.

Also available with patio base.



CHARMGLOW 9245

Shown with optional rosewood cart. Without cart starts as low as \$299.00.

List Price \$480.00

You Pay: \$419.00

Includes: dual stainless steel burners, dual controls, 395 sq. in. cooking surface, plus 175 sq. in. warming rack, electronic ignition, porcelain coated cooking grid, permanent briquets, large viewing window with heat indicator, and much, much more.

— Notice: —

All sale grills carry a 5-year warranty on burners, hood, and firebox

- Make your backyard perfect
- Don't miss this sale!

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We're rarely able to discount gas grills this time of year, and we've never been able to offer LP models. So if you've been wanting the convenience (and delicious taste) of outdoor cooking, now is the perfect time to buy. And with your good credit, you can't beat the financing.

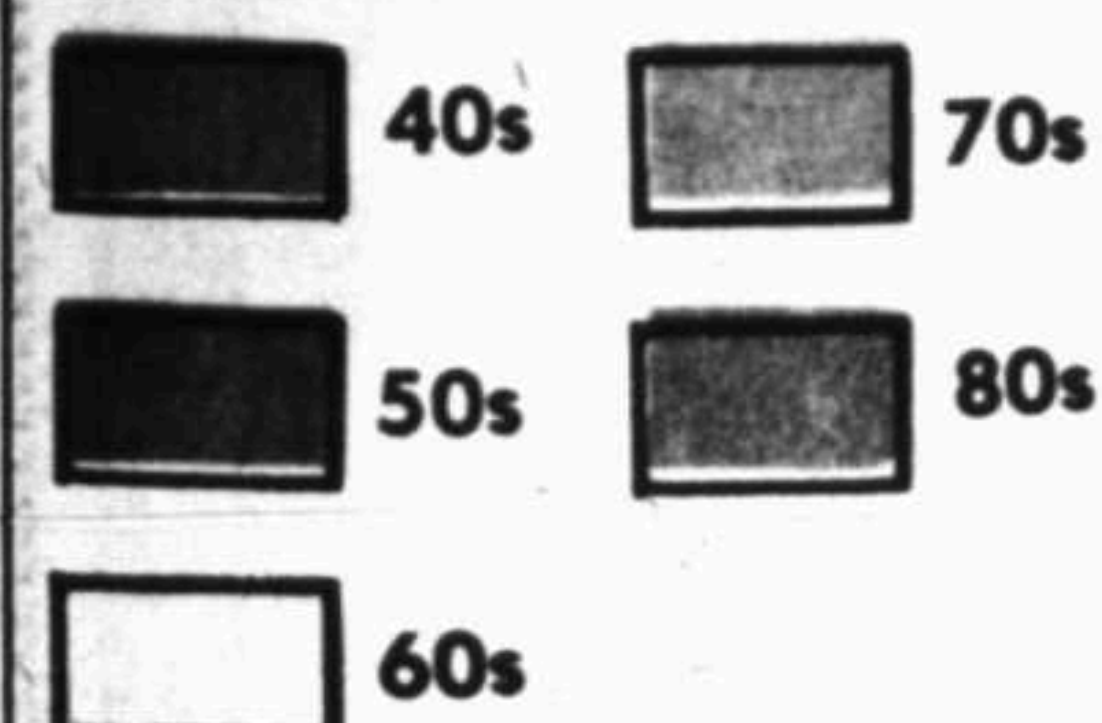
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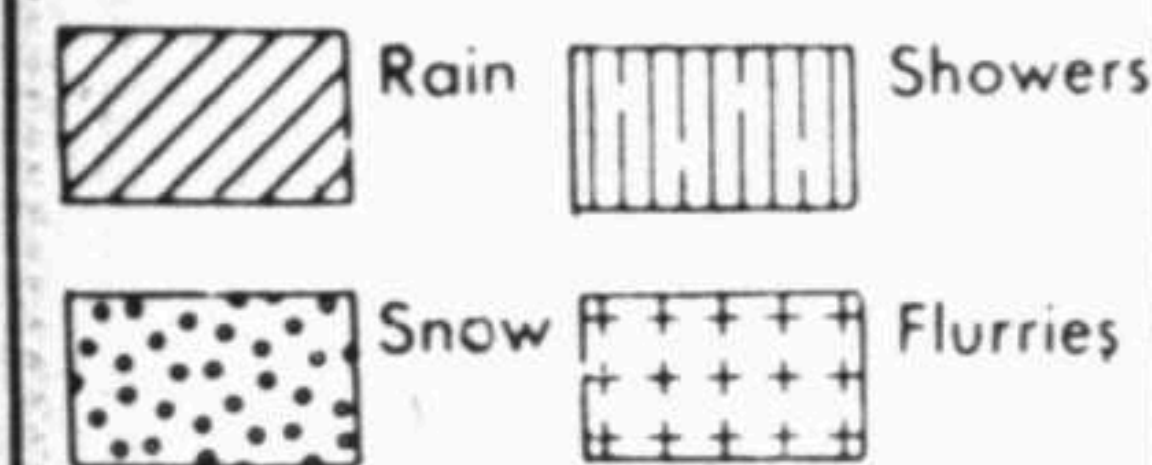
All grills also available at these offices:
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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



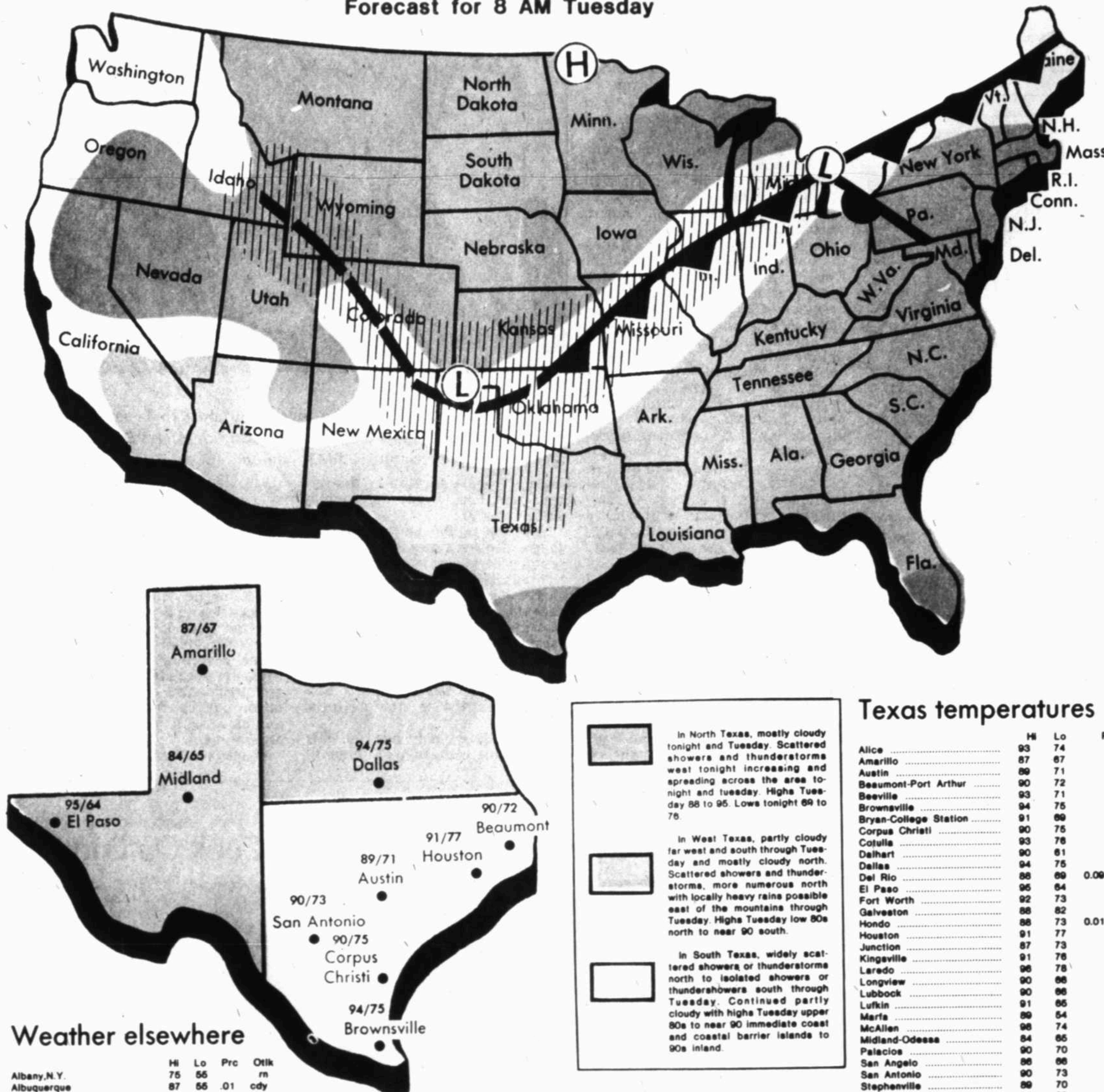
TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



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

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

Forecast for 8 AM Tuesday



Thunderstorms linger in area

From Staff and Wire Reports

A chance of thunderstorms will linger in the area until at least Tuesday, forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said.

Tonight will be partly cloudy, but there remains a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Winds should be from the south at 10-15 mph and then shifting to the north.

Tuesday will be mostly cloudy and there is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

The high should be near 90. Stronger winds should be coming from the northeast at 10-20 mph.

The record high for Sunday was set in 1980 when the mercury sailed to 105. The record low for Monday was set just two years ago when it dipped to 57.

STATE

Strong thunderstorms rumbled across the middle Rio Grande Valley early today and scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported over the South plains and western portions of North Texas.

The showers and thunderstorms, along with other widely scattered showers reported at dawn over the Trans-Pecos, were being triggered by the combination of an upper level low pressure system and a surface low over the South Plains.

Forecasters called for partly to mostly cloudy skies statewide with scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight. It will be mostly sunny over eastern portions of South Texas.

Lows tonight will be in the lower 60s in the Panhandle and in the 70s elsewhere.

Highs Tuesday will be mostly in the 80s and 90s.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the state early today except in East Texas, where a high pressure system kept skies clear, and over extreme West Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s, ranging from the mid 50s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and the 60s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s along the coast. Extremes ranged from 59 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 84 at Corpus Christi.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 70 at Amarillo, 73 at Wichita Falls, 74 at Fort Worth and Waco, 72 at Austin, 74 at San Antonio, 76 at Brownsville, 69 at San Angelo and Lubbock and 67 at Midland and El Paso.

NATION

Rain fell in parts of the East and Southwest today, while thunderstorms rumbled along a cold front from northeast Wisconsin to the Nebraska Panhandle.

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Ppt
Alice	93	74	
Amarillo	87	67	
Austin	90	72	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	71	
Beville	94	75	
Brownsville	91	69	
Bryan-College Station	90	75	
Corpus Christi	93	76	
Del Rio	94	75	
Dalhart	90	61	
Dallas	94	75	
El Paso	88	69	0.06
Fort Worth	92	73	
Galveston	96	82	
Hondo	98	73	0.01
Houston	91	77	
Junction	87	73	
Kingsville	91	78	
Laredo	96	78	
Longview	90	66	
Lubbock	90	66	
Lufkin	91	65	
Marfa	91	65	
McAllen	98	74	
Midland-Odessa	84	65	
Palacios	90	70	
San Angelo	86	66	
San Antonio	90	73	
Stephenville	89	70	
Texasville	92	69	
Victoria	91	73	
Waco	93	70	
Wichita Falls	93	72	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph shifting to north late evening. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph.

Starr, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Winds from the south at 10-15 mph and shifting to the north. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High near 90. Winds from the northeast at 10-20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 84 degrees
Overnight Low: 65 degrees
Sunset today: 8:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:46 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 2.86 inches
Year to date: 10.90 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
6 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	82
7 a.m.	67	7 p.m.	80
8 a.m.	68	8 p.m.	78
9 a.m.	70	9 p.m.	78
10 a.m.	74	10 p.m.	73
11 a.m.	78	11 p.m.	72
noon	77	midnight	70
1 p.m.	77	1 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	81	2 a.m.	69
3 p.m.	82	3 a.m.	67
4 p.m.	82	4 a.m.	67
5 p.m.	83	5 a.m.	67
		6 a.m.	66

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Short sleeve pajamas
9.99 to 19.99
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Knee-length summer pajamas in a variety of patterns and solids. Polyester/cotton, sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Stretch terry, seersucker and pincord robes of pure cotton and polyester/cotton. Select from a variety of basic and fashion hues. One size fits all.

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Linen-look ties with summer savvy. Polyester/nylon in burgundy, navy, rose, brown, tan, light blue or black.

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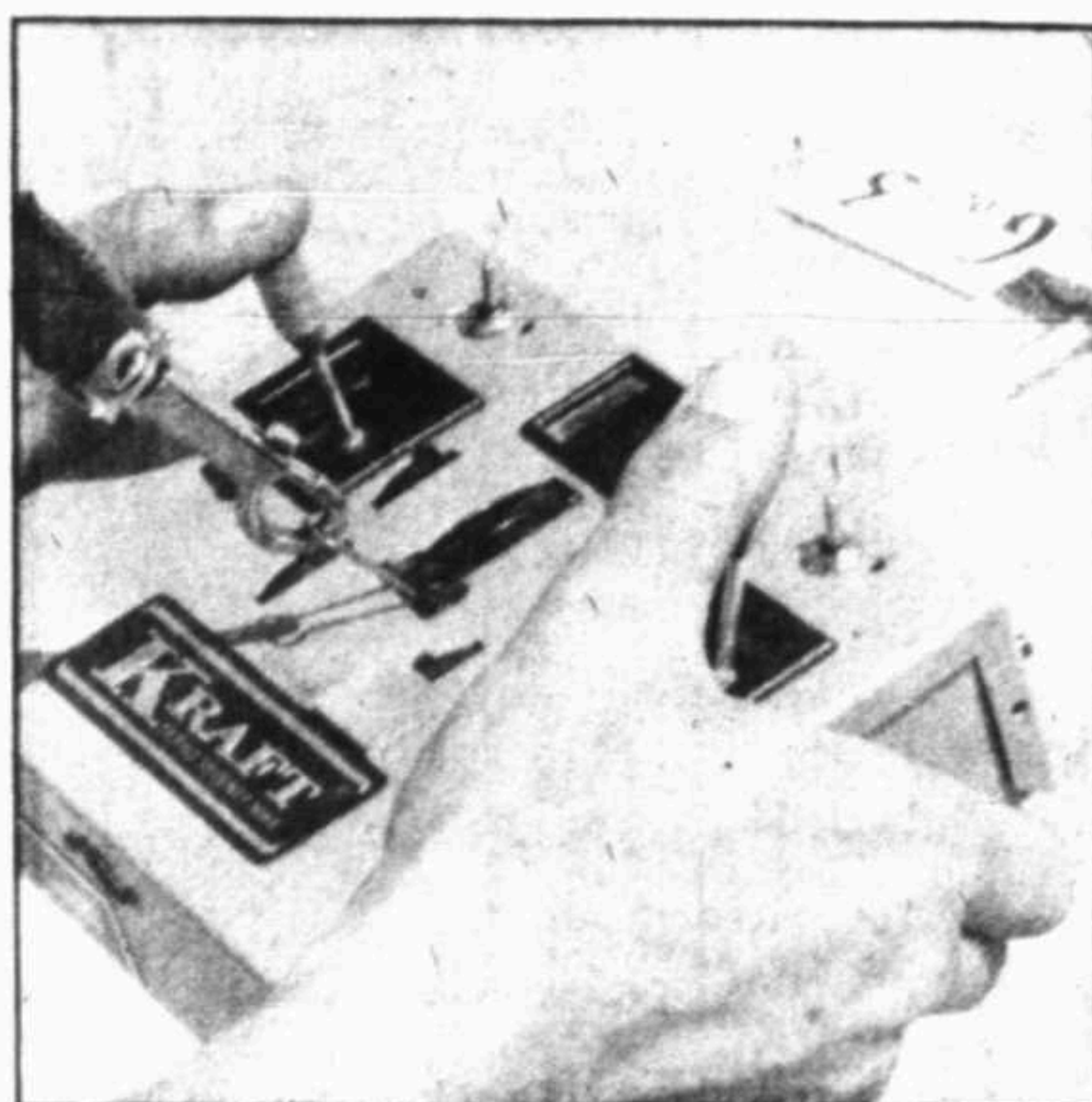
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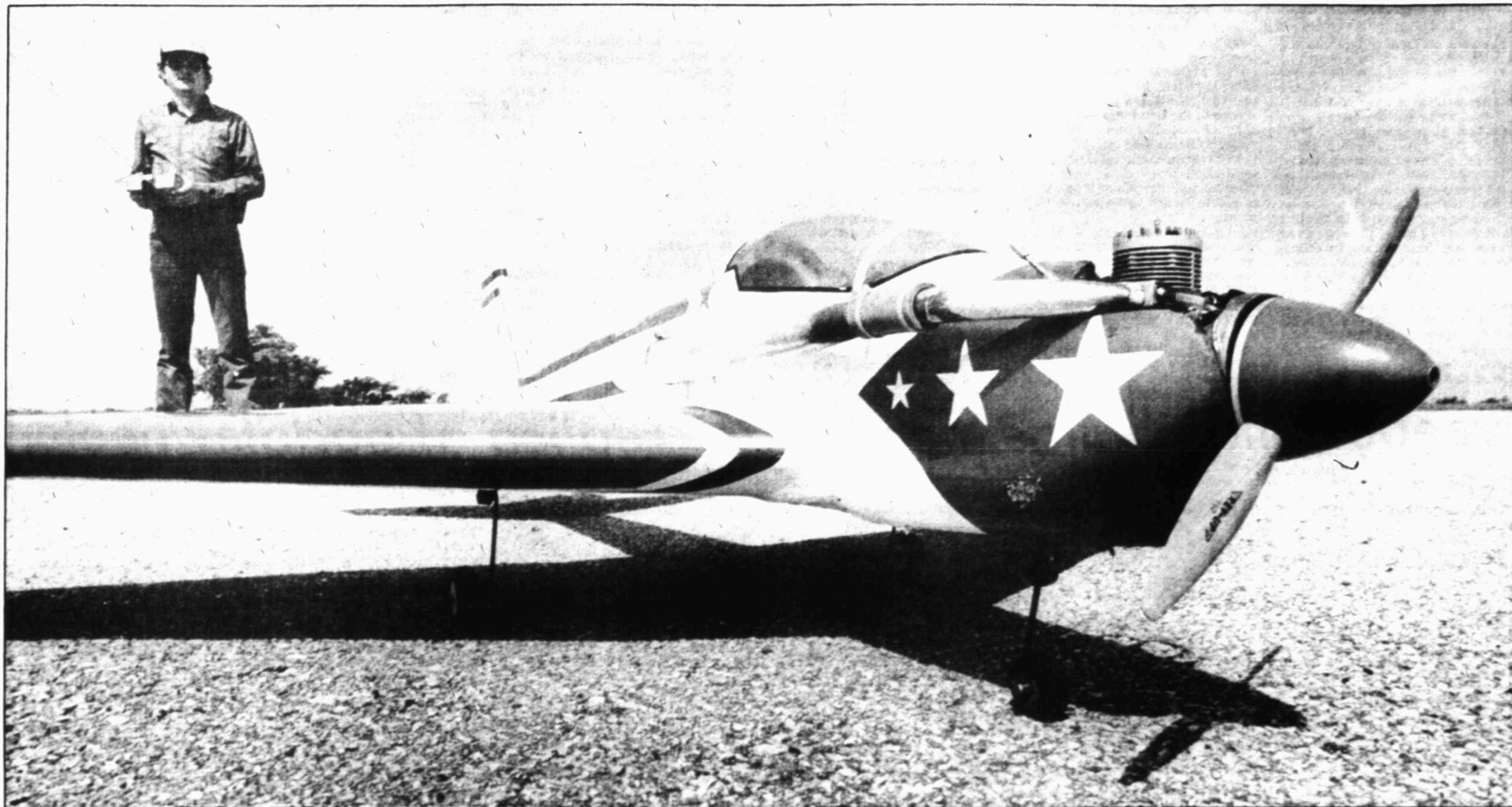
Selection will vary by store.

Dillard's

Hooked to a strap from the neck, radio controls are a line of communication to the planes flying high above.



No strings attached



29-year-old Odessan Richard Brown built his Chaparral aerobatic plane himself, combining portions of several proven designs.

Some sage once observed that the difference between men and boys is the cost of their toys.

Boys who started out building model airplanes often graduate to become men who fly real airplanes — or, if the cost is prohibitive, they may build and fly remote radio-controlled model aircraft.

But, then, some men can afford both. Richard Brown, 29, of Odessa is one man who flies model aircraft because he says — frankly — he can't afford to fly real aircraft. He owns five remote radio-controlled aircraft, including three aerobatic planes and two scale model replicas.

Brown has been flying remote radio-controlled aircraft for about 10 years. He has

owned and flown about 25 different models. In 1977, the basic cost of building a remote-controlled aircraft was about \$300. Now the cost is about \$500, he says.

Before remote-controlled, he flew control-line aircraft for about five years, which he called the next step up from building rubberband-powered, free-flight model planes that "began when he was a kid."

Brown is a member of the Odessa radio controlled aircraft club, which has about 100 members. Members of the Odessa club and the Midland Hi-Sky Radio Controlled Club get together regularly at the old Chaparral race car test track south of Midland to fly their aircraft for fun and competition. The old test track includes an asphalt apron that

serves as the "landing field" for the aircraft.

Remote-controlled aircraft come in a variety of guises. Some are replicas of World War II combat planes, while others resemble full-scale models of civilian aircraft. One of Brown's planes is a scale model of a Laser 200, which is an aircraft designed for aerobatics. The Laser 200 has won world championships in actual aerobatic competitions.

Learning to fly remote radio-controlled aircraft is not unlike learning to fly real aircraft, Brown says. You start with small, low-powered models and graduate to larger models. He says it takes six to eight weeks to learn how to handle the planes. Depending on individual skill, he says, it may take a couple of years before a person becomes pro-

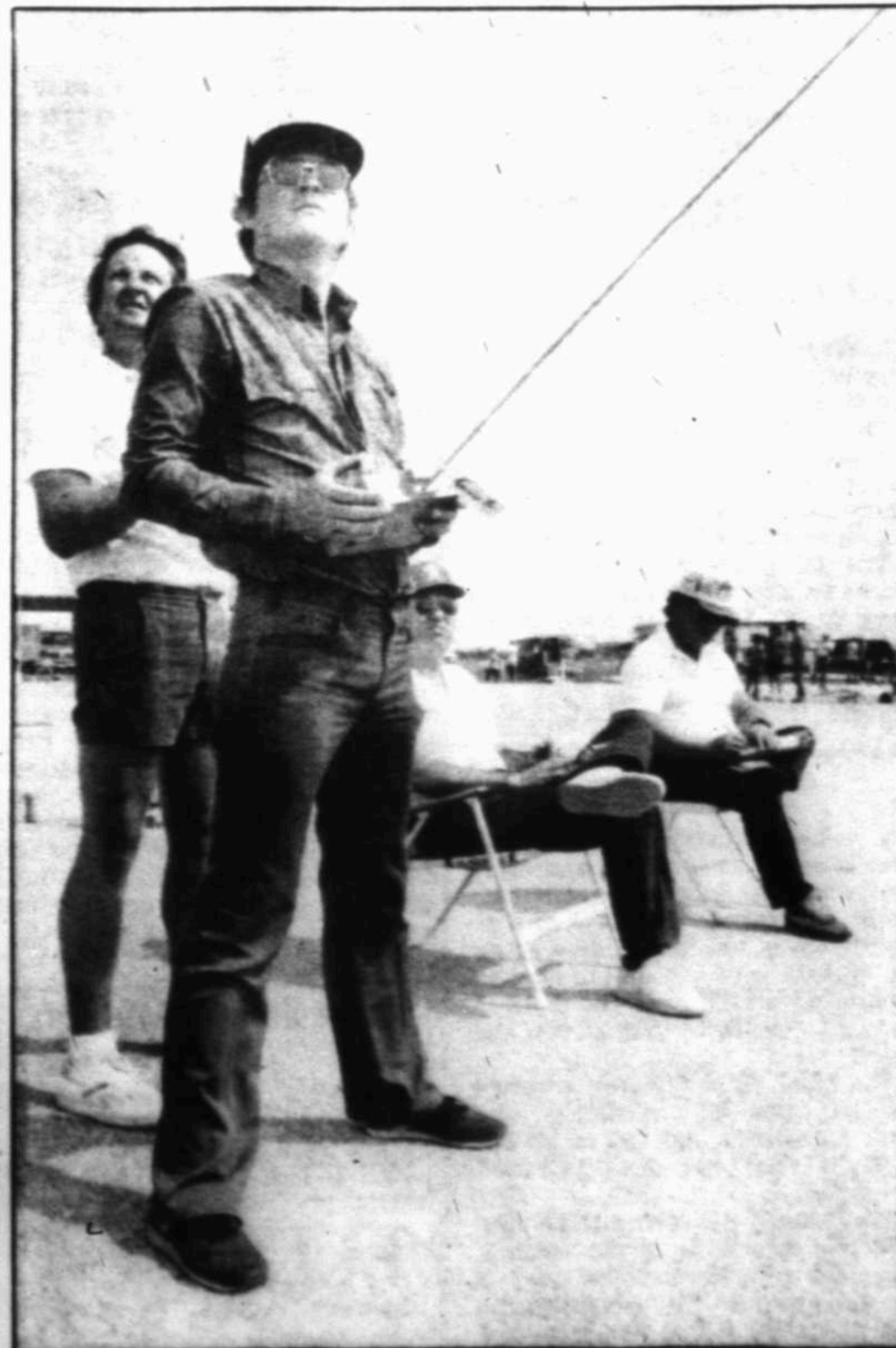
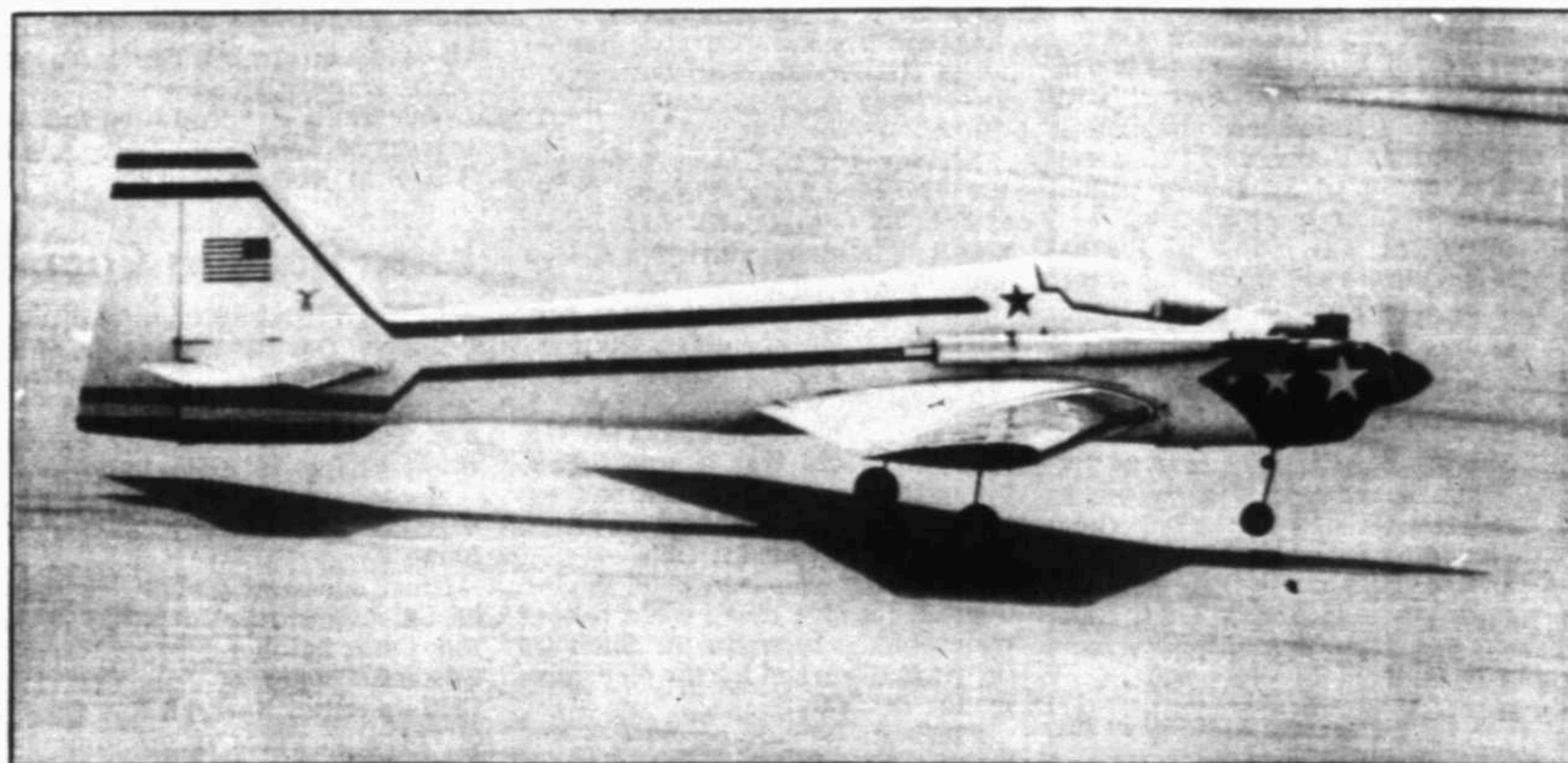
ficient enough to preform actual aerobatics.

Brown placed second in his first aerobatic contest after flying remote-controlled planes for two years. He won first place in the next contest he entered.

The 29-year-old is one of about 400 U.S. members of the Federation Aeronatique Internationale (FAI) who participate in international aerobatic competitions, in which he has placed as high as 36th.

Of the 100 or so members in the Odessa club, he says about four fly in aerobatic contests, 10 fly scale models in other competitions and the remainder are "sport fliers," those who just fly for their own enjoyment.

Please see STRINGS Page 2B



Brown's plane, far left, lifts off the ground for a flight that will be scrutinized by judges. After a successful flight and landing, far lower left, Brown brings the plane in with the help of Jim Cottingham. A judge scores Brown's maneuvers. Brown watches his radio-controlled Chaparral aerobatic plane as he puts it through maneuvers. Judges watch in the background.

Text by Frank Trombley
Photos by Scott Rathburn

Rash of Sunday burglaries investigated

From Staff Reports

Midland police are investigating at least 11 burglaries — five at the same business — which all occurred Sunday.

Almost \$1,500 worth of items were taken from a residence at 3607 W. Roosevelt Ave.

Michael Howell, 31, reported to police that an automatic pistol valued at \$75, jewelry totaling \$550 and \$800 in cash were taken during what police described as a "ransacking."

Three auto burglaries involving tools and car parts also occurred.

Police Roundup

Sergio Diaz, 31, of 1219 Meadow Dr., told police his car had been broken into sometime after 3 a.m. Sunday.

Taken in the heist were a drill worth \$179, a chain saw worth \$250 and other tools valued at \$200.

A battery was stolen from the automobile belonging to Deo Thompson, 67.

Burglars took the \$50 battery from the automobile in front of Thompson's residence at 311 S. Madison St.

A tool box valued at \$300 was taken from an automobile parked at 4600 Kiowa St., reports showed.

Don Clark, 40, told police the burglary occurred shortly after 3 a.m. Three buildings were also burglarized Sunday.

Jerry Windham, 42, reported to police that \$1,000 in cash and coins was taken from his building, Geophysical Services Inc., at 1900 S. Midkiff Rd.

Damage done while entering Windham's building amounted to an additional \$545, reports said.

A building belonging to Joe Howell Sr., 47, was burglarized of three shot guns, one shotgun sight and tools.

The amount of the burglary was about \$2,200, reports said.

Five separate units at the Colonial Self Service Storage building at 5005 Andrews Highway were broken into and ransacked Sunday, reports showed.

Although nothing was taken from any of the units, some water damage was reported.

Burglars cut the locks to gain entry, police said.

Men arrested in woman's disappearance

GALVESTON (AP) — Two men were held today on \$100,000 bond and charged with aggravated kidnapping stemming from the much-publicized disappearance 13 months ago of a 19-year-old Texas City woman.

The body of Shelley Sikes, missing since May 24, 1986, is believed to be buried in the Baciliff area, just north of Texas City, Galveston County Sheriff Joe Max Taylor said.

"I feel we've got the people who abducted, killed and buried her," Taylor told The Galveston Daily News in a story published today. "I've looked over all the statements, and I feel comfortable that they did it. We have enough evidence to go on murder charges on both, even if we don't have a body. They provided information that only the investigators on the case knew."

Detectives, using search dogs from the Texas Department of Corrections, combed an area of the county without success Saturday. Taylor said FBI agents using sophisticated electronics gear would renew the search today.

John Robert King, 29, of Baciliff,

an unemployed laborer, and Gerald Peter Zwart, 32, of Seabrook, an unemployed pipefitter, were arrested Thursday.

Taylor said murder charges were pending against the pair in what he called the worst tragedy his department has worked on in the last 10 years.

King was picked up in El Paso on Thursday after he wrote a suicide note that mentioned the killing of a woman in the Galveston area, Taylor said. El Paso authorities notified Galveston officials and an FBI agent and Galveston County district attorney's office investigator went to El Paso to question King. King later agreed to return to Galveston, Taylor said.

King implicated Zwart as an accomplice in the Sikes abduction, telling authorities he and Zwart had been taking the hallucinogenic drug angel PCP — or angel dust — on Galveston's East Beach May 24, 1986 when they saw Miss Sikes driving in her car.

King told authorities he and Zwart — riding in a pickup truck — followed the woman across the Galveston Causeway and forced her car off the road, Taylor said. After one of the men jumped out and shattered a window of her car, both men pulled the victim from the car, threw her into the pickup and drove off, the sheriff said.

FBI agents have recovered a pickup truck in South Carolina they believe was used in the abduction. Zwart said he sold the truck after the abduction, Taylor said.

The sheriff said King agreed Thursday to wear a hidden microphone and visit Zwart, but Zwart refused to answer any questions posed by King. Police then moved in and arrested Zwart.

Taylor said both men told of burying the woman but neither would say who killed her.

"King said he didn't remember if she was dead or alive when he buried her," the sheriff said.

Shortly after Miss Sikes disappeared, her family mounted a nationwide effort to gather information. A billboard pleading for help still is up on Interstate 45 near the spot where her abandoned car was found.

The woman's mother, Erin Sikes, met with Taylor on Sunday.

"I'm in a state of shock," she said. "I've got numb feelings all over again. I had been going on hope for a long time, which sustained me for the last year."

Taylor said more than 1,000 interviews were conducted in the case, 10 people submitted polygraphs, 46 sets of suspect fingerprints were eliminated by FBI lab work, and his department spent \$150,000 in the investigation on equipment as well as regular and overtime salaries.

Based on information from witnesses and a partial license plate, 2,450 potential suspect vehicles were found across the state but eliminated from consideration and two fugitives from justice were arrested. In addition, a Houston man was arrested and charged with intentionally filing a false report on the woman's whereabouts, which resulted in more than 100 wasted manhours of investigative work.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



Manuel Talamantes, 30, is wanted for forgery. Talamantes, a white male, is five feet 10 inches tall, weighs about 135 pounds with brown hair and eyes.



Mary Marquez, 33, is wanted for a parole violation. Ms. Marquez, a white female, is five feet four inches tall, weighs 118 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. Authorities said the woman may be in the company of Adolph Martinez, who is also wanted.



Raul Armendariz, 27, is wanted for murder. Armendariz, a white male, is five feet eight inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

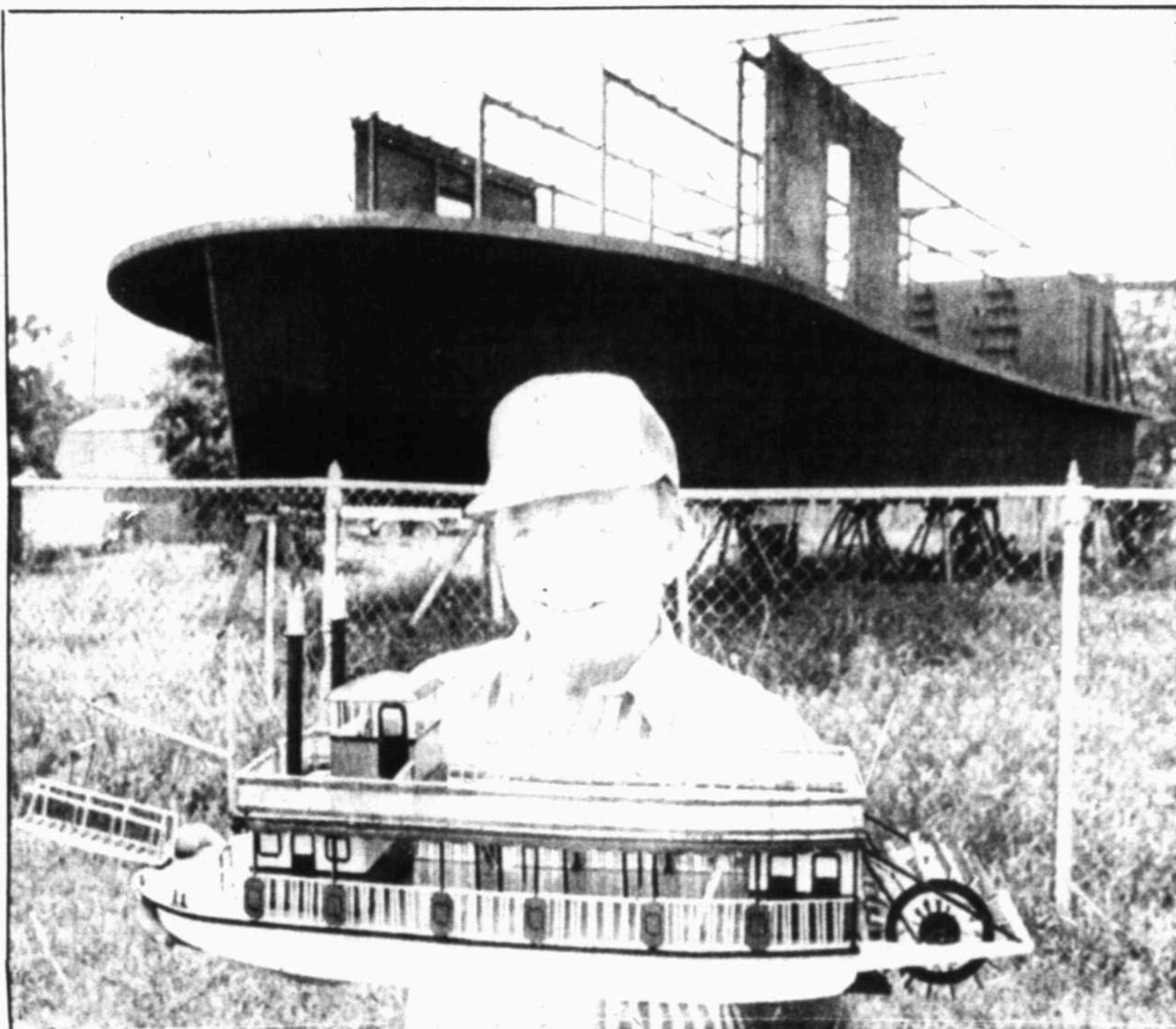


Mike Yerby, 29, is wanted for theft. Yerby, a white male, is six feet four inches tall, weighs about 155 pounds with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Freeport man builds 'near-exact' replica of paddlewheeler

Andy DeSham holds a model showing what the two-deck riverboat he is constructing at his Freeport home will eventually look like. The 60-foot, 40-ton vessel behind him will be used for large party river rides and, eventually, as home for DeSham and his wife.

AP Laserphoto



By JOHN MITCHELL

FREEPORT (AP) — Andy DeSham crouches down on the rusting metal deck of the Velasco Princess, a proud riverboat captain carefully examining each of the weldmarks running along its 60-foot frame.

"I've been saving up for this for quite a while," he says, standing up to grip one of the steel poles, then unconsciously pulling on a chain attached to his belt. His voice echoes through the hollow hull underneath as he checks the starboard view.

For the 66-year-old DeSham, the maiden voyage of the Princess won't be for another season or two. The vessel, under construction since 1985 and anchored behind his North Avenue C home, is a nearly-exact replica of an old-time inland paddlewheeler, and a long-time fantasy come true for its designer.

So far now he's happy stepping out the back door of the house to board his creation, and riding the river of thick, choppy weeds dotting the lawn, keeping the bow pointed full-speed ahead and just to the east of the motor home parked in the front driveway.

DeSham, a former Dixieland banjo picker and long-time private investigator, has always designed boats as a hobby, though he's not sure why.

"I just love to build things," says the 10-year Freeport resident of a hobby that has slowly become a future plan for him and his wife Lettie.

"I don't lay around, I stay busy," he began small, constructing rowboats, fishing boats and dories. In 1981, DeSham was persuaded to build a wooden, 20-foot paddleboat. The two-year effort won him non-

commercial trophies in the city's Blessing of the Fleet parade for three years running.

Called Li'l Sister, the boat was powered by a five-horsepower gas engine, which ran a hydraulic pump that turned the paddlewheel. Ten people fit comfortably inside the paneled craft, as its 53-inch paddle turned 16 times per minute in the water.

The Li'l Sister now rests on a trailer in the shadow of DeSham's crowning glory, its sides in the beginning stages of dry rot.

Across a pile of sheet metal, the Velasco Princess sits, an artwork of beams, supports and metal sheeting which will eventually become a 40-ton vessel. It rests on a collection of railroad ties, about nine wooden stands, and a couple of thick poles in concrete bases.

"I've thought about this for several years," DeSham says. "This is my last big project."

To design his paddleboat, DeSham first took about four months to build a hand-held miniature out of balsa wood and white pine. Based on the red, white and blue mock-up, DeSham sees his finished vessel with a moveable gangplank, two functioning chimneys, two 19-foot-wide decks and a 10-foot wheel, among other extras.

The propulsion system will work the same way as Li'l Sister's did.

To make it even more authentic, a friend plans to donate a traditional riverboat steering wheel with handles, and DeSham will make a three-toned steam whistle.

"I've never seen a boat quite like this," he says. "This is my own design."

One dies in Monahans plane crash

MONAHANS (AP) — A single-engine aerobatic plane stalled just after takeoff Saturday night, plummeting to the ground nose-first 200 and killing its only occupant, authorities said.

Michael Parker, 29, of Miami, Fla., had landed at Hurd Memorial Airport to refuel for the second leg of his trip to Riverside, Calif., Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said.

Parker had just taken off at 6:20 p.m. and climbed to 200 feet when his plane's engine stalled in heavy rain, sending the craft nose-first to the ground and killing the pilot on impact, Wells said.

Monahans is about 35 miles west of Odessa.

Woman wins condo at auction

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman browsing at a weekend auction of homes foreclosed on by the Veterans Administration walked off with a free house.

"I'm very excited," Kim White said Sunday after the one-bedroom, one-bathroom condominium was awarded to her in a drawing. "I've never won anything before."

Mrs. White's new condo once listed in the mid-\$20,000 range and was given away free as the final property at the auction, the first this year of

VA-owned properties that at one time belonged to veterans who could not keep up payments.

The VA tried to sell the properties for the last 18 months and then turned them over to auctioneer Larry Latham, according to VA loan guaranty officer Michael McReaken.

The 250 pieces of property drew prices totaling \$3 million and ranged from \$1,750 for a run-down three-bedroom house to \$58,000 for a well-kept four-bedroom house, spokeswoman Sally Le Pla said.

STRINGS

(Continued from page 1B)

Brown was one of the judges during the 3rd annual Charles Ambrose Memorial Radio-Control Model Airplane Meet held June 20 and 21 at the Chaparral track. According to Brown, the remote radio-controlled aircraft can perform nearly every aerobatic maneuver a real aircraft can.

Sounding not unlike oversized angry hornets, the aircraft were put through specific competition maneuvers by their pilots. There were figure eights, inside loops, outside loops, stalls, spins and rolls. What an aircraft can do aerobatically, Brown says, is for the most part limited only by the skill and imagination of the pilot.

Flying remote-controlled airplanes is much the same as flying a full-sized aircraft. A pilot must learn the characteristics of each model, how

each behaves during maneuvers and how to set trim tabs so an aircraft will continue normal horizontal flight with hands off the controls. The latter is much the same as an automobile with a properly aligned front end which will travel in a straight line with hands off the wheel.

The pilot of a remote-controlled aircraft must have, basically, the same knowledge and feel of his aircraft as the pilot of a full-sized aircraft.

The primary difference is the pilot of a real aircraft is in the cockpit, while the remote-controlled pilot is on the ground. The advantage to this, of course, is that the crash of a real aircraft places a pilot in jeopardy. Generally, a miscalculation by a ground-anchored remote-control pilot will result in injury only to his pride, and the loss of a replaceable, though sometimes expensive, aircraft.

DEATHS

George Boelz

Graveside services for George Boelz of Midland will be Friday in Pueblo, Colo., under the direction of Rouch Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Boelz died at a local nursing home Sunday.

He was born Sept. 13, 1898, in Benton County, Minn., and was reared in Rice, Minn. As a young man, he farmed in Minnesota and Kansas.

He married the late Idella Weiss in Kansas in 1927 and they moved to Colorado in 1937. While living there, he was employed with Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp., retiring in 1975.

In 1982, Mrs. Boelz died and he moved to Midland.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mirilla Vellamy of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Darlene Berry of Midland and Mrs. Wilma Kent of Durango, Colo.; three brothers, Walter Boelz and Raymond Boelz, both of Minnesota; and Clarence Boelz of North Dakota; two sisters, Edna Hansen of Minneapolis, Minn., and Augusta Gibson of California; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Laura Lorene Standlee

Services for Mrs. Laura Lorene Standlee of Midland will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Chapel with Rev. Donald Hafemann, chaplain at the Lutheran Home, and Dr. Jarrell Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Standlee died at a local nursing home Sunday following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 20, 1914, in Cyril, Okla., spending her early life in Anadarko, Okla. She attended school there. She married the late T.S. (Red) Standlee. They made their home in various places in Illinois, Utah, Oklahoma and New Mexico before moving to Midland 18 years ago.

Her husband was employed in the petroleum business.

He died Feb. 15, 1969.

Mrs. Standlee was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Barbara Morgan of Midland; one brother, Paul D. Hurd of Bay City; one sister, Venice Waggoner of Midland; two grandchildren; three nieces and two nephews.

F.C. 'Curt' Schroeder

ODESSA — F.C. "Curt" Schroeder, 67, of Gardendale, died Saturday in an Odessa hospital following an illness.

Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa with Dan Schiel, pastor of Midland Christian Fellowship, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Schroeder was born on Dec. 19, 1919, in Oklahoma, served in the U.S. Army in World War II, was a member of the Christian Church, and was married to Jane Jennings on March 6, 1943, in Pawhuska, Okla.

Schroeder, who had lived in Gardendale for five years, was a retired maintenance foreman for Shell Oil Co. He had worked for the oil company for 31 years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ronald Curtis Schroeder of Odessa; a daughter, Janlyn Wells of Odessa; a

brother, Gilbert Dwayne Schroeder of New Mexico; two sisters, Elmina Butts of El Centro, Calif., and Elaine Chrisman of Virginia Beach, Va.; and three grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be donated to Abilene State School in Abilene.

Loren Douglas Cooper

ARLINGTON — Memorial services for Loren Douglas Cooper, 43, of Arlington, brother of James Carl Cooper of Midland, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Moore Funeral Home Chapel in Arlington.

Moore, who was manager of a Safeway grocery store, died at his home.

Other survivors include his mother, Chloe Elizabeth Cooper of Thornton, Colo.; another brother, Charles Edward Cooper of San Francisco, Calif.; a sister, Kathryn Fay Cooper of Thornton, Colo.; his grandmother, Grace Titus of Leon, Kan.; and aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces.

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MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS
Crime Stoppers needs your help! If you can provide information on any felony crime that leads to the arrest and indictment of a felony crime offender, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.
What has Crime Stoppers done in Midland? Since inception in 1984, Crime Stoppers has paid cash rewards totaling \$58,750.00. Tipsters have given information that lead to the arrest of 388 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$63,519 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.
Solve a crime anonymously and earn a cash reward!

Decision to aid Black, Hispanic relations

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The League of United Latin American Citizens' decision to move its 1989 convention from Arizona in protest of the governor's cancellation of the Martin Luther King Jr. state holiday will help unite Blacks and Hispanics, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

"It will send a message to all of the citizens of the United States as well as the rest of the country," the potential presidential candidate said at LULAC's national convention Sunday.

Officials with the 100,000 member organization voted this week to move the convention to another state in response to the action by Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, a Republican who took office in January.

Mecham rescinded the executive order by former Gov. Bruce Babbitt, which Babbitt issued last year after the state legislature turned down a move to make the slain civil rights leader's birthday a paid state holiday.

Jackson said the action by LULAC will help foster the "joint venture" he proposed the two minority groups enter on economic and political issues.

More than 5,200 attended the 1987 convention, which ended Sunday, and pumped about \$1.5 million into the city's economy, convention officials said.

Jackson also called for a Hispanic appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, as a replacement for retiring Justice Lewis Powell.

Appearances Sunday by Jackson and fellow presidential contender



Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox (left) and the Rev. Jesse Jackson meet at Mattox's request for private conversation after Jackson's speech to the 1987 League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) National Convention.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., before members of the nation's largest Hispanic organization bring to eight the total number of candidates campaigning here this week.

"There are blacks, whites, males and females (on the Supreme Court)," Jackson said. "This is a propitious moment to raise the issue at every level of the American society and make that court more representative and make it more fair."

The 45-year-old Baptist minister, who received 21 percent of the Democratic presidential primary and caucus votes in 1984, also said he would put a Hispanic in his Cabinet, as at least three other candidates have said.

He said his priorities would include providing funding for pre-natal care, higher teacher pay, and lower costs for tuition, housing and health care.

Jackson criticized the movement to amend the Constitution to make English the official national language, and called for an end to funding for the Nicaraguan "Contra" rebels.

Sen. Simon also came out against the Contras and the "English Only" amendment, and called for closer ties with Mexico.

"In a Paul Simon administration, instead of sending weapons to fund the Contras to defeat Marxism, we are going to send teachers and students and Peace Corps volunteers, because that is the effective way to move down there to respond to the needs of the people," Simon said.

Simon, 59, who was elected to Congress in 1974 and served four terms before his 1984 election to the Senate, said he has been the chief sponsor of more federal education legislation than all other candidates combined.

His main mission, he said, would be providing jobs, specifically a program that would provide jobs paying about \$107 per week for anyone unemployed for more than five weeks.

Simon also promised to appoint a Hispanic to the Cabinet, and said his administration would have more Hispanics than any previous administration.

Simon sits on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will examine President Reagan's nominee to replace Powell.

A ninth candidate, Russell Means of the Libertarian Party, originally was scheduled to speak at the convention, but canceled.

Judicial campaign funds put to many uses

HOUSTON (AP) — With few restrictions on campaign spending, some Harris County civil district judges have used contributions to pay a variety of expenses, according to the Houston Chronicle.

In a copyright story published in its Sunday editions, the newspaper reported that about \$2 million in campaign funds have been raised by Harris County's 25 civil district judges since 1980.

Under state law, campaign disclo-

sure statements must be filed twice a year regardless of whether a judge raises or spends money. There are few other regulations, officials say.

"I don't see how I can prosecute anything, but a failure to file a report," said Bill Taylor, head of the Harris County district attorney's Special Crimes Bureau.

The newspaper reported that more than \$30,000 in campaign funds collected by State District Judge Richard Millard disappeared from

his spending report without explanation. Millard, who has raised more than \$500,000 since 1980, told the Chronicle he wasn't sure what happened to the money, and would file amended campaign statements.

The newspaper said State District Judge Felix Salazar reported he lost \$1,050 of campaign funds in 1982 when his wallet fell out of his pocket at a barbecue. He listed the loss as a campaign expenditure.

The newspaper also reported State

District Judge Michael O'Brien donated campaign funds to other candidates, including \$1,000 to Sen. John Glenn's 1984 presidential campaign, \$250 to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign, and used \$120 in campaign funds to pay his dues to the State Bar of Texas.

The newspaper said judges are routinely able to collect large amounts of campaign funds because they often handle cases involving millions of dollars.

INS expecting crowd for upcoming papal visit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Immigration officials have no clear idea how many people from Mexico will be coming to Texas for the September visit of Pope John Paul II.

But the Immigration and Naturalization Service may shift personnel from across the nation to major Mexican ports of entry to process the crowds.

"We're questioning our ports of entry as to what they will need," said Mario Ortiz, spokesman for the southern region of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A plan to handle the crowds should be in place by mid-August, Ortiz said. Officers from throughout the country could be moved to the southern border with only a 24-hour notice.

Church officials are expecting up to 125,000 Mexican worshippers for the pope's Sept. 13 Mass near San Antonio.

Jerry D. Neighbors, Del Rio port director, said he planned to base his crowd estimate for the papal visit on talks with the local U.S. Consulate, area Catholic bishops and the chamber of commerce in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico. A firm prediction will be difficult.

"You can't just go across the border and take a poll and say, 'Hey, are you going to see the pope?'" Neighbors said.

Workers often are shifted from other ports of entry for crackdowns on problem spots along the border,

he said. But moving people for a specific event is uncommon.

The U.S. Customs Service had not made special arrangements at the border to handle the influx, and hours-long delays could be possible.

More than 800 people have already booked to capacity Mexicana Airlines flights from Mexico Sept. 11-12, said Jesse Castillo, the airline's regional manager. Many of those passengers are in groups that have said they are coming for the papal visit.

The influx of passengers has prompted the airline to replace one of its two Boeing 727s, which carry 165 passengers, with a bigger DC-10, which carries 315 passengers, on some flights from Mexico City, Castillo said.

"That's going to be the first time Mexicana's DC-10 will come to San Antonio," he said.

All flights Sept. 11-16 have been booked to and from Mexico City for about a month, Castillo said. The airline is considering placing a second DC-10 on the route for that week, he said.

Castillo said he expects most people flying from Mexico to see the pope to attend the San Antonio visit because air fares are cheaper than to the other cities on the pope's itinerary that the airline serves: Los Angeles, San Francisco and Miami.

Brantiff Airways, which also flies 727s between Mexico City and San Antonio, has no plans to add flights during the pope's visit, officials said.

Dolores Alban, left, says goodbye to a relative as she prepares to board a van bound for Mexico. She left Dallas last week to visit her family.



New laws result in more illegal aliens returning home

DALLAS (AP) — They are called "camionetas," and their business is booming as an increasing number of undocumented Mexicans return home because of the new immigration law.

"Camionetas" are owners of vans that regularly take passengers from Dallas barrios to cities in northern Mexico.

A federal amnesty program is offering legal residence to undocumented aliens, but many are ineligible. Sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens have made it difficult for some undocumented workers to find jobs, sending many back to Mexico.

"A lot of people are going back because they couldn't find work and they don't have any papers," said Jorge Garcia, a driver for "camionetas" Salvador Zavala in the Dallas neighborhood of Oak Cliff.

Zavala, a "camioneta" for nine years, operates two to three vans on trips. One day last week, 16 people paid \$50 each to wedge into a van that pulls a homemade trailer holding their baggage.

Zavala's service, which carries passengers to Nuevo Laredo and in-

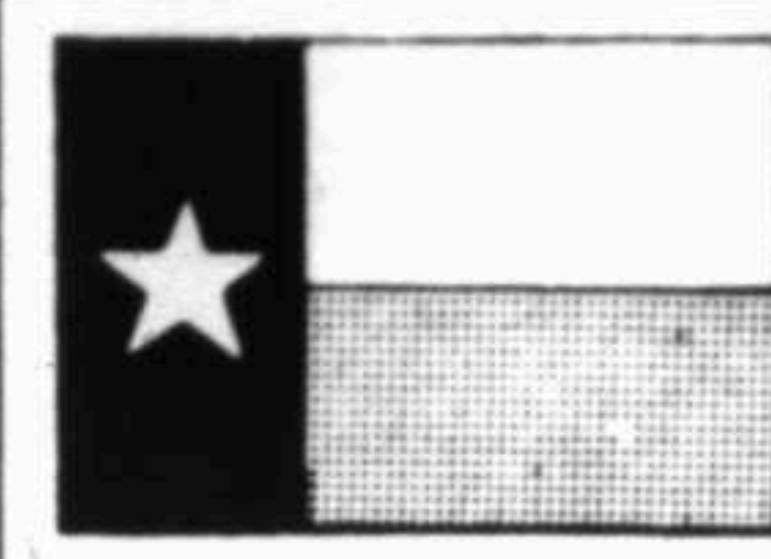
cludes stops to the Mexican cities of Monterrey and San Luis Potosi, is among six companies that regularly advertise through Spanish-language newspapers and radio.

Joe Hernandez, an Irving construction worker, runs a part-time "camioneta" business that operates when he visits his mother in Piedras Negras and other relatives in Mexico City. Some passengers pay by buying the gasoline.

"A lot more people are going back," said Hernandez, a naturalized U.S. citizen who has lived in Texas for 27 years. "It's simple. They are going back because they have no papers and no job."

"Camionetas" prices vary from \$32 to \$90 for a special trip. By comparison, Greyhound Bus Lines charges \$46 for a one-way fare to Laredo, but the bus stops at the border.

"If they go on the bus, they are dropped off at the border, they have to take a taxi across the border, and the (Mexican) federal police charge them \$50 because they have suitcases," Hernandez said. "When they see those suitcases, they know you've come from America."



STATE

Delinquent taxpayers caught 'after hours'

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County tax officials say they weren't grandstanding when they marched into a tax-delinquent nightclub accompanied by the glare of television lights.

They said they simply wanted to send a message to other tax-evaders.

County tax collector Cecelia Burke and 18 tax-enforcement officers, an assistant county attorney, sheriff's deputies and state beverage agents entered the nightclub Dallas shortly after 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

As they entered, couples on the dance floor and people at tables stared as the darkened club was suddenly brightened by television-camera lights.

Ms. Burke and sheriff's Deputy Dave Yeager served night manager Jim Eikner with a seizure warrant

signed by a justice of the peace.

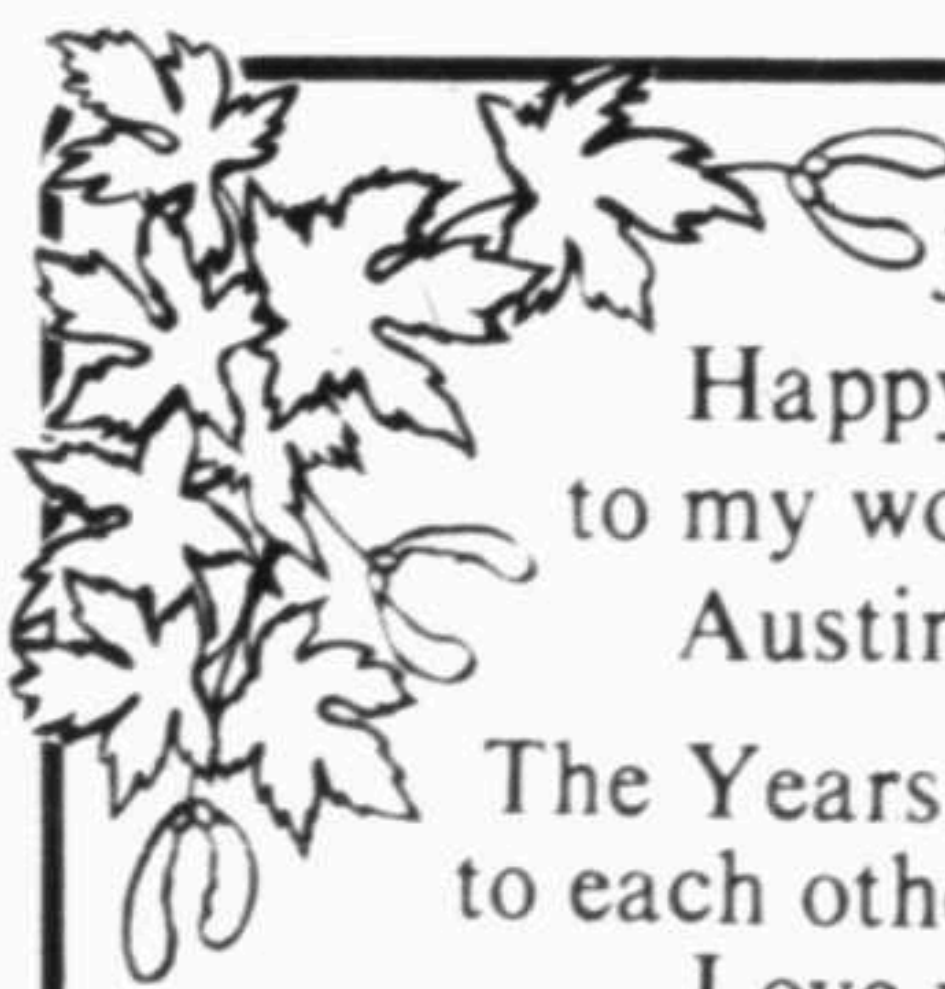
"Why the Friday-night grandstand?" Eikner asked Burke as he opened the safe in the office.

"We want to notify other delinquent taxpayers," Burke replied.

As word of the seizure to satisfy a \$4,450 debt spread quickly through the club, a disc jockey who plays records there adjusted the show with records like "The Taxman."

Eikner closed-out five cash registers and made several trips with the cash to the office, where the money was counted and recounted. The counting showed he had turned over \$500 too much.

"It's a piddling amount for us," Eikner said of the \$4,450 bill that covered three years' delinquency. "We paid for it before 9 o'clock."



June 29, 1940

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to my wonderful Mom & Dad
Austin and Paula Martin

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to each other, is shown daily by the
Love you have given me.

Happy Anniversary, I love you both,
John Seth

J. Martin,
JEWELERS

Midland Reporter-Telegram PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST WINNING ENTRIES AND AS MANY OTHERS AS SPACE PERMITS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN A SPECIAL EDITION ON SUNDAY, JULY 26.



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- Size of prints must be 3 1/2"x5" up to 8"x10"
- Identify which category being entered (see below).
- Entries become property of MRT and can not be returned. I release my photography for publication and display.

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- GENERAL - Any subject that would not relate to one of the other categories. Can include sports, leisure activities, humor, personality portraits, character studies, etc.
- PROFESSIONAL - This category is for professional photographers only. Entries may be on any subject.

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Mental health experts areas of expertise varies

By SHEILA SOBELL
MORAMARCO
Copley News Service

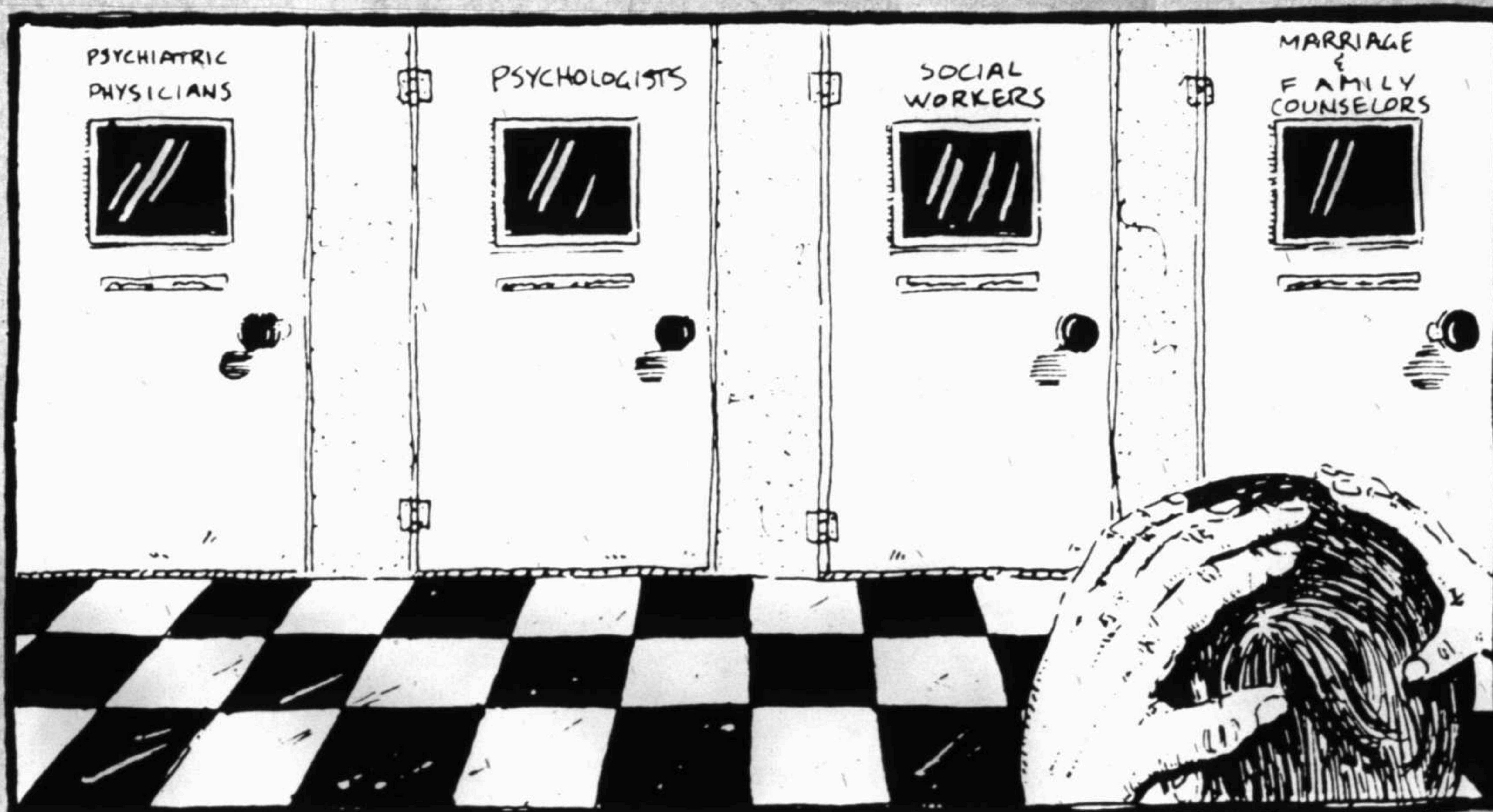
Your preschooler doesn't seem to be capable of the same attention span as the other children. At circle time, he's out of the circle more than he's in it. When he is sitting, he's constantly in motion, rocking back and forth. You know he's bright, in fact he speaks several languages, but his social interaction skills seem non-existent.

You have just remarried and find yourself in the tricky situation of blending families. Whenever you try to discipline your new husband's teenage son, he tells you sarcastically, "Bug off. You're not my real mother." When you tell your husband about the problem, he brushes it off, attributing it to "just a stage." Your position in the family feels unbearable; you're an authority figure without any power. As much as you love your new husband, you're beginning to think this marriage won't make it to the finish line.

YOUR FRIEND'S husband of 20 years has just confessed he's in love with another woman and wants a divorce. His wife is distraught and spends most of the time crying. She can't function effectively at work and is afraid she's going to lose her job. She hardly eats and can't get a decent night's sleep. From everything you've heard, it seems as if your friend has fallen into a serious depression.

Many people need the help of a mental health expert at some point in their lives. But knowing who is best suited to treat a particular problem can be quite confusing. The guide that follows describes the credentials, training and special interests of the mental health professionals you are likely to encounter.

PSYCHIATRIC PHYSICIANS
Many people don't realize that a "psychiatric physician" or psychiatrist is a licensed medical doctor. According to the pamphlet "What Is Psychiatry?" by the Psychiatric Society of Virginia, "A psychiatrist specializes in prevention, diagnosis and treatment of mental and emotional problems and is trained to understand both the physical



and emotional components of illness."

Qualified to order laboratory tests and to prescribe medications, the psychiatric physician is the only mental health professional qualified to determine whether an emotional or behavioral problem is caused by a medical or psychological condition.

"This qualification is extremely important because serious physical diseases, such as hormone problems and high blood pressure, can produce symptoms that resemble those of mental illness. With an understanding of the psychological, physical and social aspects of health and illness, the psychiatrist is prepared to treat the whole person."

WHAT IS a psychiatric physician's training? Four years of medical school; one year working with hospital patients with medical and surgical problems, plus a minimum of three years in intensive psychiatric training to learn the diagnosis and treatment of mental and emotional problems.

What if the patient is a child? According to the Psychiatric Society of Virginia, "A child psychiatrist has special expertise in helping children with emotional problems, just as a pediatrician has special qualifications to care for the medical problems of children." This specialty entails at least two additional years of intensive training in the study of childhood development and treatment of children's emotional illnesses.

Although there is often significant overlap in the types of cases treated by mental health experts, a psychiatrist's practice usually emphasizes disorders that require medical intervention, such as schizophrenia, depression and manic-depression, as well as hyperactivity in children and attention-deficit disorders. Also included are organic brain syndromes, like dementia, delirium and Alzheimer's disease (usually in conjunction with a neurologist).

PSYCHOLOGISTS
Psychologists complete either

a five-year graduate program earning a Ph.D. or a multi-year course at a professional school of psychology resulting in a Psy.D. About 5 percent receive an Ed.D. (Doctor of Education) and choose school psychology as a specialty. Whatever path they elect, doctoral candidates must complete a two-year internship treating patients under direction and supervision. Independent practice requires passing a demanding two-part licensing examination.

Because of their presence in schools and workplaces, psychologists are often "first contacts" when people seek help. "A major distinction between psychologists and other mental health professionals involves the area of testing," according to the public information office of the American Psychological Association. Psychologists are specially trained to administer tests like MMPI (Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory) and to use the results to help diagnose disorders like phobias and depression. Treatment by a psychologist can include behavior

modification, biofeedback, family and individual counseling.

SOCIAL WORKERS
To become a licensed clinical social worker, a master's degree in social work, two years of treating patients under supervision and the completion of a state licensing exam are necessary.

According to the National Association of Social Workers, "Half of all mental health treatment in the United States is given by professional social workers." It's easy to understand why, given the scope of community services they provide — child abuse prevention and intervention, social services for the elderly and other special populations.

Recently, social workers have expanded their services to include the workplace. "In one company for which I was consulting, I was working with a very bright manager whose personal ambitions were getting in the way of operating as part of the management team," explains Anita Menard, L.C.S.W., who has

a private counseling and psychotherapy practice.

"The problem was that he did not recognize he was having difficulty in terms of job performance, although I could see he was working against his best interests. It was my job to help him realize that his behavior was in direct competition with the top authority figure in his company so that he was limiting his ability to grow in the organization."

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY COUNSELORS

Like the other professionals mentioned here, marriage and family counselors must undergo extensive training in order to be licensed. This includes a master's degree in counseling or psychology, two years of supervised internship and the successful completion of the licensing exam. They focus on interpersonal issues, — what's happening between people, particularly within the institution of marriage and family.

Wallace J. Weissman, M.A., a marriage and family counselor both in private practice and a member of CAPA (Counseling And Psychotherapy Associates), likes to describe his approach to counseling as "global."

"I work with families and couples, blended families, step-families and families in transition," he says. "People experience lots of difficulty making life transitions from birth to going to school, leaving home, getting married or getting divorced. Family therapists find it helpful to look at the whole picture."

Weissman explains that marriage and family counselors gain insight by treating what is happening to an individual as a function of what is happening within his family. A family can mean just a couple, a couple with children or an extended family with many members.

"Having the entire family involved in therapy raises the intensity level, provides more information and allows greater understanding of interactional processes — the dynamics that affect the performance of each individual personally," says Weissman.

Sheila Sobell Moramarco is an award-winning health and fitness writer whose articles have appeared in Parade, Woman's Day and American Health, among others.

Medical practice examined: Do doctors need shot of humanity?

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

By its esoteric terminology and escalating technology, the practice of medicine is at once a source of suspicion and wonder that challenges our sense of identity.

Are we social entities who deserve a dose of empathy with our aspirin, insight with our injections? Or are we faceless organs and tissues whose health care can be programmed by a computer?

Charles E. Odegaard, Ph.D., raises such concerns as he examines — from his perspective as educator, historian and humanist — the evolution of medicine.

Perhaps, he suggests, science is getting the upper hand over humanity. Perhaps modern physicians are listening more with their stethoscopes and less with their ears. Perhaps the system in which physicians are educated and trained could use a priority transplant.

Odegaard, 76, emeritus president and emeritus professor of higher education and biomedical history at the University of Washington in Seattle, has questioned the physician/patient relationship for 21 years. Or ever since he served on a commission (the Citizens Commission on Graduate Education of the American Medical Association) that examined medical education.

RECENTLY, HE had an opportunity to share his views, which also are enumerated in a book he has addressed to the medical profession: "Dear Doctor: A Personal Letter to a Physician" (Henry J. Kaiser Foundation). "As a consequence of focusing strictly on the biological and molecular level," he said, "you inevitably pay inadequate attention to the social environment and the whole human being. You have too narrow an approach."

Odegaard's argument is not so much with technology and science as with the educational institutions that prepare medical doctors for one-on-one relationships with human beings.

"There are other aspects of the human being not thought of as biology but which have an effect on biology," he said. "They are psychosocial aspects, and there is an interaction. I'm not saying to throw away science. I'm saying add to science the recognition of a patient as a participant in a social relationship."

Odegaard sees a growing minority within the medical profession arguing for a broader approach. At the same time, he said, there is a "fairly heavy group carrying on with tradition that hasn't accepted the need for change."

THE CHANGE, he argues, should come not necessarily in specialized courses but within the current framework of medical education.

"In looking at the patient," he said, "doctors should be eliciting informa-

tion not only about the body but should pose questions relating to social relationships, such as a crisis in the family, tensions resulting from loss of a job. And on top of that, individual patterns of behavior could be detected in the course of an interview with a patient."

"This could be exemplified in clinical courses dealing with the patient." The problem of a more personal approach in our society is not confined to the medical profession, concedes Odegaard. "It is an epidemic problem — dealing with people, not just machines."

Odegaard served as president of the University of Washington from 1968 to 1973. He keeps pushing, he says, at 76, and is encouraged by an increase in "physicians who are sensitive to the need to broaden their approach." More than 20 years ago, speaking at an international conference on the future of medical education at the University of Leiden, the Netherlands, Odegaard laid the foundations for his argument.

"If the physician is to retain his customary role," Odegaard said, "he must see himself also as a participant and a social administrator in an ever more complex social structure designed to provide health care in a comprehensive and continuing manner for an ever-larger proportion of the population. He must be not only a practitioner of applied biology; he must also be a practitioner of applied social science if patients are to be guided by him through the interrelated specializations and institutions of a modern health-care industry."

THE PENDULUM, he notes, has swung from the personal approach of the original family doctor to the high-tech strategies of health-care plans and health-maintenance organizations.

"At the beginning of the century," he said, "you had a family doctor poorly equipped with diagnostic and curative skills. What he did have was an interest in the patient, presumably, a caring attitude. He also tended to see you at home, know about the family."

"What we have now is a greater curative capacity. But what may have been neglected, meanwhile, is the presence of somebody who can give you some reassurance, a caring aspect."

"There is no solution in going back to the old GP. The solution is expanding the range of the physician who, through modern science, has the diagnostic and curative skills."

Odegaard concedes that his philosophy is not without some resistance in the medical community.

He cites an address to the Association of American Physicians — whose members constitute the elder statesmen among physician educators — six years ago by Dr. Donald W. Seldin, chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas-Southwestern in Dallas.

"Human problems and human agonies are medical problems and medical



illnesses only when they can be approached by the theories and techniques of biomedical science," said Seldin.

Nevertheless, after leaving a meeting of the Society for Research and Education for Primary Care and Internal Medicine Physicians recently, Odegaard was convinced that his ideas are widely shared.

"There were a number of programs (at the meeting) dealing with patient/doctor relationships, interview procedures and ethical problems," Odegaard noted. "The discussions were conducted with a level of interest you wouldn't have found 20 years ago."

DEAR ABBY

Father pleads with son to call home, end his long silence

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I hope this reaches you in time to make your Father's Day column. It's a message to my son:

"Dear Son: I haven't heard from you in several years, but want you to know that you are our last thought in the evening and our first thought every morning. Your sisters cannot understand why you have not at least contacted them. The situation has changed totally since you left home. There is no reason for you not to contact us. We want you to know that there is a big hole in our lives where you



Van Buren

belong. You are a young man now, and there is so much we want to know about you: Where are you? What are you doing? Are you married? Do we have grandchildren?

"It would be the greatest Father's Day gift in the world if you would just pick up the phone and call me — collect. If I could just hear your voice and know that you were all right, I would cry for joy. If you can't come home, please let us know where you are, and we will come to you."

"No matter what happened since you left, you are still our son, and we love you. With tears, Your Father"

Abby, we pray that you will print this, that our son sees it and calls us. But even if he doesn't, maybe it will be read by someone else's son, and he will call his parents. And that will have made this effort worthwhile. — WJL

DEAR WJL: Although your letter missed the Father's Day deadline, it's worth space in this column any day. Please write again and let me know if by some miracle your son calls. And if someone's daughter has left home years ago, I hope this message inspires her to make that call. I cannot imagine a greater pain the human heart endures than that caused by a missing child.

DEAR ABBY: Our son sent out high school graduation announcements to all our relatives — many live out of town. (We have a large family.) He received some very nice gifts — some checks, too. Maybe you have already guessed what the problem is. He flunked his final examinations for two classes, and he didn't graduate.

He plans to go to summer school and make up the credits he is short,

but we aren't sure what we should do about the gifts and checks. Maybe some of your readers have had this happen to them. If so, how did they handle it? And how would you handle it if you had that problem? To be perfectly honest, we knew he was on thin ice, and told him not to be in such a hurry to send out the graduation announcements, but he wouldn't listen. — EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: If it were my problem, I'd ask my son to write to all the gift givers, thank them for the gift and tell them he did not graduate with his class, but plans to attend summer school to make it up.

If he does not make it up in summer school, he should return the gifts, with his thanks and an apology for his hastiness.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please

settle a dispute between us? Is it possible for a woman to rape a man? My wife says no way! I say that although it's unlikely, it has probably occurred. My guess would be between a woman and a teen-age boy.

Also, can a woman rape another woman? — TOM AND KATHLEEN IN FLORIDA

DEAR T. AND K.: My trusted legal adviser, Arthur Groman, says the answer is yes to both questions.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press.

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Coal mining replaced by tourism, high-tech industry

By BEN DOBBIN

BLAENRHONDDA, Wales (AP) — The crack of six-shooters and the twang of country music echo in the Rhondda Valley these days. The once great Welsh coal mines are all but gone, and tourism and high-tech industry are moving in.

At the western edge of the valley whose name was once synonymous with coal, the century-old Fernhill colliery and its surrounding maze of blackened row houses are gone. In their place, in a Grand Canyon-like setting, stands a mock Wild West town, complete with sheriff's office, a saloon with can-can dancers and a cluster of Indian teepees.

"Western World," which opened in May in a deep, 300-acre valley near Blaenrhondda, is hoping to draw 100,000 visitors a year as part of a plan to have tourism bring the livelihood once provided by coal.

The town fashioned after the old U.S. West has a 16-bed saloon-hotel, livery stables, jailhouse, gunsmith and undertaker. Hired enthusiasts stage gunfights and recreate the 1836 siege of Texas at the Alamo.

The greening of what was once the world's most intensively mined coalfield is in full swing. The coal seams are exhausted or too hard to mine economically. Of the two collieries that remain, one is being turned into a museum.

Bleak row houses that undulate with the hills throughout the valley

nicknamed "Black Diamond" are being restored. Most slag heaps have been landscaped. Peregrine falcons have come back to nest on cliff ledges.

"The valley is becoming green again," said Tony Roberts, deputy chief executive of Rhondda Borough Council. "The scars of the past are vanishing."

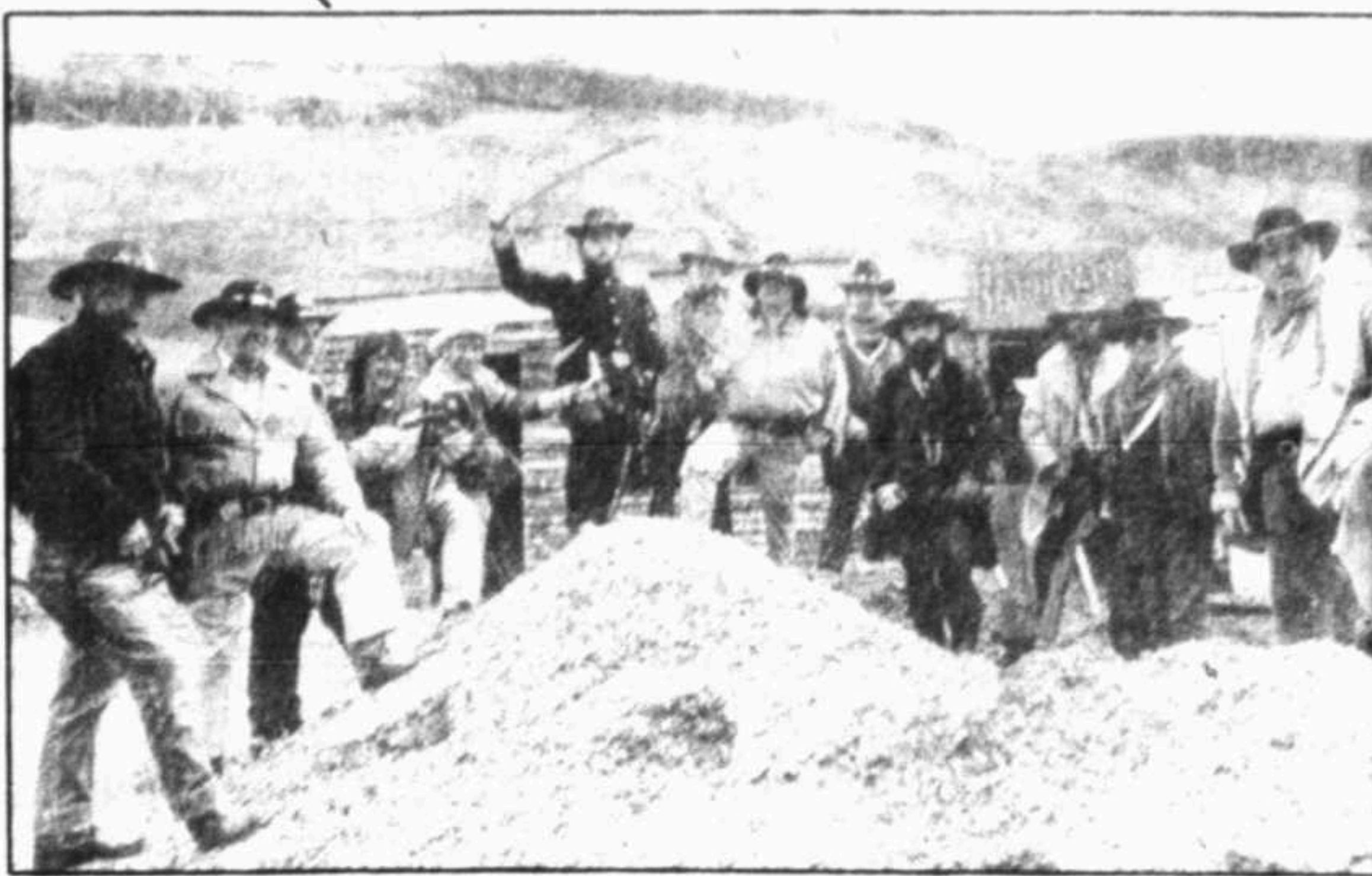
"We could sit back and cry and say, 'Our era of coal is gone and that's the end of the Rhondda,'" Mayor John Davies said in an interview. "Instead of that, we're getting up off our backsides and we're saying 'Rhondda's got to live.'"

Now there are camping sites, picnic tables, and 43 miles of pony trails.

"There's nowhere that could look as Western as this place," said Brian Hughes, 41, a Birmingham, England, businessman whose consortium is spending over 1 million pounds (\$1.6 million) to build Britain's first "Wild West" town.

Mayor Davies invited Western movie hero Clint Eastwood, mayor of Carmel, Calif., to attend the formal grand opening July 4. He's still awaiting a reply.

At the other end of Rhondda's 12-mile-long twin valleys, the Lewis Merthyr pit, which shut down in 1983, is being turned into a museum where visitors will be taken underground to learn about coal excavation from former miners.



AP Laserphoto

Some mean looking hombres line up outside the hardware store in a valley near Blaenrhondda in the Rhondda Valley, Wales, where "Western World," a mock wild west town, complete with sheriff's office, a saloon with can-can dancers and a cluster of Indian teepees, which hopes to draw tourists to the onetime great coal mining area.

Work begins next year on the \$13.5 million "heritage park" recreating life in Rhondda mining villages of the 1850s and 1920s. Organizers hope to attract 400,000 visitors a year by 1991.

Deep mining began in the Rhondda in 1815. At its peak in 1913, 40,000 men worked in 66 mines packed into

"We could sit back and cry and say, 'Our era of coal is gone and that's the end of the Rhondda.' ... Instead of that, we're getting up off our backsides and we're saying 'Rhondda's got to live.'"

— Mayor John Davies

Over the last decade, as the state-owned industry capped the last shafts, the Rhondda has attracted scores of light industries, making everything from furniture, fire extinguishers and electronic components to Christmas decorations and screens for the slot machines of Las Vegas.

Industrial sites in the narrow valley are becoming scarce, and high-tech is not labor-intensive like coal, so one in three men are said to be out of work.

Tourism, which earlier generations might have thought demeaning, is seen as the best hope for a return to prosperity.

First, the valley is being cleaned up.

In three years, the local government has spent the pound equivalent of \$43 million cleaning and roofing houses, and \$16 million on reclaiming land spoiled by mining.

A \$4-million industrial site is being built on reclaimed land at Aberfan, where 116 children and 28 adults

died in a landslide from a coaltip in 1966.

The worst of 70 mining disasters in the Rhondda took 439 lives at Senghedydd in 1913.

Davies, 60, a miner's son from Tonypandy who's been mayor for 14 years, steered clear of the mines by joining the army in World War II.

"When I think back, everything

was dirty, indescribably filthy. The

air was full of smoke," he said.

"In 1820," interjected Roberts, his deputy, "this was an agricultural paradise, speckled trout in crystal-clear streams, woods from the top of the valley right down to Pontypridd, 4,000 inhabitants."

"By the end of that century, coal was king, you had 66 pits, 180,000 people, a cosmopolitan area belching out smoke. Where there was muck, there was brass (money). Forget the environment, the only thing to do was move the coal. Get it down to Cardiff."

"The pits are closed. They're not going to open again. An era is gone."

UN peacekeepers either dive for cover or fight off boredom

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — "Have binoculars, will travel."

That might be the motto for the unarmed U.N. military observers who have been supervising hot and cold truces for almost 40 years.

When fighting erupts, as it has done regularly on the Arab-Israeli fronts, the observer must dive for cover, keep count of the shelling and try to determine who is to blame for breaking the truce.

When conflict is only occasional, with long lulls in between, as on the Kashmir frontier between India and Pakistan, life can be "very spartan, very difficult and often boring," says Julio Suarez, a civilian U.N. official with the 35-year-old U.N. Military Observer Group in India and Pakistan (UNMOGIP).

Border tensions did flare in the group's sector earlier this year when Pakistan became alarmed by Indian military exercises near their joint frontier. Pakistan deployed its own forces. But a half-million troops on both sides were pulled back after political talks succeeded in cooling off the crisis.

"This border is not much talked about, but we are in the middle of two uneasy neighbors who do not trust each other," said one U.N. officer.

Unlike armed peacekeeping troops, whose job is to take military control of buffer zones and to actively defuse confrontations within their areas, an observer is there to watch — to ensure that truce agreements are holding, investigate alleged violations and report his findings to both sides.

Despite their passive role in overseeing truces, 29 U.N. observers have died in the line of duty over the past four decades — 24 from the Jerusalem-based U.N. Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO), formed in 1948 after the first Arab-Israeli War, and five from UNMOGIP, formed in 1949 after the newly independent India and Pakistan clashed over mountainous Kashmir.

Over the years, the United Nations has also had observer missions in Lebanon, Yemen, the Dominican Republic and elsewhere along the Indian-Pakistan border.

Thirty-nine military observers from Belgium, Chile, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Sweden and Uruguay constitute the Kashmir mission, headed by Brig. Gen. Alf Hammer of Norway.

For six months — May to October — the group oper-

ates from Srinagar, the capital of the state of Jammu and Kashmir. From November to April, it is based in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

"They move bag and baggage by road, and sometimes by air," said Suarez, a Colombian. Srinagar is about 110 miles east of Rawalpindi.

When in Rawalpindi, the observers eat kebabs — skewered meat and vegetables — baked mutton or savory mughlai roast chicken. If spicy Indian curry is on the menu, it must be Srinagar.

About half the UNMOGIP observers have their wives with them. Like the often bored observers, "there is nothing much to do for the ladies — no social life," Suarez said.

American schools reviving Latin

By LEE MITGANG

AP Education Writer

For a "dead" language, Latin is lately showing surprising signs of life in American schools.

As school reformers continue to hammer at the theme of "basics," there are signs of a renaissance in Latin study among U.S. youngsters in the last several years.

The latest evidence: 67,000 high school students across the country took the National Latin Exam last month, a competition in which the highest scorers receive medals, certificates and 10 scholarships worth \$1,000 each.

When the exam was first given in 1979, about 16,500 took the test, according to Edward Phinney, head of the classics department at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and president of the American Classical League that sponsors the multiple-choice exam.

The Modern Language Association in New York is completing a survey of language study by students at two- and four-year colleges, and spokeswoman Rachel Fine said she expected it to show an increase in Latin study compared with three years ago, the previous survey period.

The Junior Classical League, an organization with 50 state chapters consisting of junior high and high school students studying Latin, had 49,489 members in 1985-86, the latest figures available, according to league spokeswoman Geri Dutra. That compares with 32,026 members in 1979-80.

Greek also is enjoying something of a revival. The classical league sponsored a National Greek Exam competition earlier this spring and, according to Phinney, 967 students took it, compared with the mere 56 who braved it in 1980, the first year

it was administered.

Although Latin has been viewed as a dead language, interest in it among high schoolers has soared recently. Some students are apparently taking Latin in hopes of improving their English skills and their performance on standardized college entrance exams.

In Wisconsin, for example, Latin was the most popular foreign high school language in the 1960s but fell

behind in the 1970s. But the state department of education reports that 2,500 of that state's high school students are taking Latin, up 26 percent from 1981.

In Indiana, about 6,000 students are studying Latin. Special programs to teach Latin to disadvantaged students in Philadelphia have grown in popularity. Latin study is also reported thriving in states like Virginia, Texas and California.

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12:30
2:45
5:10
7:15
9:30

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"COMIC GENIUS"

It's easily Steve Martin's best picture.

—George King, CBS-TV, THE MORNING PROGRAM

STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH

ROXANNE

PG

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FIRST RUN DATE WILL BE SATURDAY, JUNE 27th

PICTURES TAKEN MONDAY OR TUESDAY WILL APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING SATURDAY'S EDITION.

Amory Adelle Martin will be 6 years old on June 21st. Her parents are James and Ann Phillips of Midland. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. E.G. Martin of Odessa and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Williams of Plains.

Stephen Morgan was 4 years old on June 13th. He is the son of Joanne Morgan of Midland, and the grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Lee Morgan of Midland.

Randall Simmons of Andrews, Texas will be 10 years old on June 26th. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Simmons of Andrews, Texas. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Croy of Dallas.

Johanna Michelle Martin was 1 year old on June 18th. Her parents are Keith & Pamela Martin of Dallas, Texas. Grandparents are Bob & Lucie Martin of Sherman, Texas.

People trying to 'one-up' young pilot's attempt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Not everyone in America is impressed that an 11-year-old Texan is flying an airplane coast to coast.

The parents of Arlington flying phenomenon John Kevin Hill have received several phone calls from people trying to one-up their son's effort to become the youngest person to complete such a journey.

"One guy called me in Denver and told me his chicken laid 12 eggs in one day," Johnny Hill said Saturday on day four of his son's possibly record-setting flight. "I told him there must have been another chicken in the nest."

Another man told the Hills he had moved from South Carolina to Tennessee, but was unable to take his dog.

"He said when he got to Tennessee 2 1/2 days later, that dog was sitting there on his front porch," Hill said. Hill and his wife, Patsy, weren't impressed.

"I told him the only way that dog got there was in the back of his pickup truck," Hill said.

Some claims to fame come secondhand.

Mrs. Hill received a call from a reporter wanting to confirm her son indeed was the first child to do what he was doing.

"The reporter had heard from a man that claimed his 10-year-old daughter had flown from Los Angeles to New York in 1980," Mrs. Hill remembered. "I told him John Kevin's goal was to be in the Guinness Book of World Records and that as far as we know, there was no record of another child flying cross-country."

The questions can be annoying, but it's something the Hills have learned to live with since John Kevin took off Wednesday from Los Angeles. Like it or not, their son is a celebrity, and they are the parents of a celebrity.

"It all started out very simple," Mrs. Hill said. "We planned all the stops and notified the media of those stops."

But it wasn't until John Kevin actually began his transcontinental trip that he became a media darling. And the Hills started receiving phone calls.

"The phone starts ringing at 6 in the morning and every time we get back from anywhere, there is a pile of messages waiting," Hill said. "This is big time."

It must be big time. Saturday, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer was in Loveland applauding John Kevin's accomplishments and accepting a Texas rattlesnake cane from the sixth-grader.

One hour later, John Kevin and Romer led a firefighters' convention parade, grinning for thousands as they maneuvered the streets. If he'd had more time, the governor said, he would have gone flying with John Kevin.

"I wish I could," said Romer, a licensed pilot for 40 years. "I wouldn't hesitate at all."

John Kevin left Loveland Saturday, stopped in Kansas City for refueling and landed in St. Louis. The trip will end Wednesday in Washington, D.C., where John Kevin may meet President Reagan.

Young pilot on way to setting record

CAHOKIA, Ill. (AP) — An 11-year-old pilot is now well on his way to setting a new flight record — becoming the youngest person to make a transcontinental flight.

Young flyer John Kevin Hill of Arlington, Texas, was scheduled to take off from here today for the next leg of his flight, a run to Cincinnati, Ohio.

The boy did a fly-by at Parks College in Cahokia on Sunday and said he hopes to be listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the youngest transcontinental pilot.

"Being in the Guinness Book of World Records is the best thing about the trip," he said.

He was welcomed by hundreds of spectators, including 88-year-old Paul Garber, billed by Parks as the world's oldest pilot. Garber is historian emeritus of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum and saw Orville Wright fly in 1909.

The stopover at Parks coincided with the college's celebration of its 60th anniversary and the 60th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic solo flight. Parks College, which specializes in aerospace education, was founded in 1927 and is the nation's first federally certified college of aviation.

John traded his cap with the state of Texas and his name on each corner for a Parks College cap. He also wore a Parks College T-shirt. A gold nugget ring was on his finger.

Young Hill plans to complete his flight in Washington on Wednesday, a week after he began his journey in Los Angeles.

President Ronald Reagan, former press secretary James Brady and his son, and Vice President George Bush, among others, have been invited to meet John.

He and his instructor, Michael Fields, 30, fly a Cessna 210. John must wait until he is 16 to solo, but he is content to fly with Fields at his side. "Mike's like a kid," John said. "We fish and do all kinds of stuff."

The two first flew together when John was 9. John and his father, Johnny Hill, were on a Sunday drive and decided to stop at an airport. They talked to Fields and some other pilots, and Fields offered to take the boy up 20 minutes for \$20. When John came back down, he told his father, "I want to fly again." And he's been flying ever since.

The young pilot has logged about 260 flight hours, and he has plans for follow-up flights. He wants to fly around the world and to be the youngest person to go up in a space shuttle. His goal is to be an astronaut.

"He's always been kind of a little daredevil," said Patsy Hill, John's mother. "He's always looking for something a little more daring — things that would make other people, especially his mama, get scared. He says, 'Oh that's great, that's great.'"



AP Laserphoto

Pilot John Kevin Hill, 11, of Arlington, waves from the back of a convertible Saturday as he is driven through downtown Loveland, Colo., during the State Fire Fighters Parade.

Town's police exams raising questions of possible racial bias

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK

LUFKIN (AP) — Calvin Ayres is a black sheriff's office jailer who would like to be a cop. But though he's tried twice, he can't pass the police test.

He isn't alone. It seems no black applicants in Lufkin can pass, so there are none on the police force in this town whose population is 25 percent black.

Minorities in the other 260 Texas cities using the same test also have trouble passing.

Ayres, 24, figured his job with the Angelina County Sheriff's Department would give him an edge, and even a couple of the police officers have given him tips to help him score well on the test. "But actually I didn't do so good," he said.

Ayres said it was "mainly the comprehension of long paragraphs" that gave him trouble.

"I'm not discouraged. When they give the test again, I'll take it. I want to be a police officer," he said.

The failure rate among minorities on the civil service test has raised questions of racial bias.

"It is true minorities do less well," said Stephen Wollack, president of Wollack and Associates of Greenwood, Calif., which developed the test. "It's pretty

unfavorable."

In Lufkin earlier this month, 13 blacks were among 72 applicants for the job of police officer in this town of roughly 30,000 about 125 miles northeast of Houston.

The only minority to pass the test was a black reporter for the Lufkin Daily News, which has done a series of stories on the issue.

"I'm sure if I didn't have experience in reading and writing, this test could have been a real problem," wrote Kathi White in a story detailing her experience.

Wollack said his firm has developed a new test, now being used on an experimental basis in Detroit, that makes it more fair.

"These were good tests when developed in 1975-76," he said. "But wouldn't you rather be driving an '87 automobile? Like any other area, there's been substantial development in the state of the art which has been incorporated into what we're doing."

According to figures from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, only 23 percent of black applicants pass the 120-question multiple-choice test. Hispanics fare only a bit better at 29 percent. For whites, 62 percent of the males and 64 percent of the females who take the exam are

successful.

Commission manager Wayne Green defends the tests, which are used by police departments with just a handful of officers, as well as those as large as Amarillo, Lubbock and San Antonio.

"I'm concerned and everyone is concerned," Green said about the performance of minorities taking the test. "But our first concern is that we screen applicants and have qualified peace officers on the streets."

Although in use since 1976, the tests have been validated twice since then, Green said.

He also said that those who pass the test have little trouble in the police academy, while those who fail have a great deal of difficulty.

In Lufkin, two black city commissioners are critical of the lack of blacks on the police force.

"We need to see that there's some way to get minorities into positions," Commissioner Don Boyd said. "I've talked to a lot of people (who say), 'Man, I wouldn't be no cop. You get that kind of attitude. I don't know what it's going to take to change that.'"

Commissioner Percy Simond accuses administrators of dragging their feet.

"I'm not too sure that Mr. Brian Boudreaux is hell-

bent on hiring blacks," he said of the Lufkin assistant city manager and civil service director.

Boudreaux said he is sympathetic, but has no evidence of a problem with the tests.

"It bothers me," he said. "I wish we would be getting higher scores. Many times, they pass, but they don't pass as high as non-minorities."

Often, when minorities do pass, whites who scored better are the first hired for the few police positions that become available, Boudreaux said. "We don't get far enough down the list," he said.

The test requires no previous police knowledge, Green said. "The test requires the ability to read and comprehend the reading material. The writing skills require the ability to spell. The grammar requires the ability to recognize the appropriate word."

But Wollack said the old test requires too much reading.

"There are people who get lost just because of the sheer volume," he said.

Lufkin Police Chief Sherman Collins is caught in the middle of the hiring problem. He said he's comfortable with the civil service protection it gives employees, but less comfortable with the rigidity it forces.

Acid rain pollution said to be 'on rise'

DALLAS (AP) — Environmentalists said Saturday that East Texas' rain acidity has increased dramatically in the past two years and that companies are not truthfully reporting their emissions to the government.

"The bureaucracy we've depended on to protect us has failed utterly," said Dr. George Crawford, a Southern Methodist University physicist and organizer of a day-long acid rain symposium.

Saying that acid rain and air

pollution are increasing to dangerous levels in Texas, especially Dallas, about 100 environmentalists, scientists and Canadian government representatives met to plan support for legislation to decrease acid rain.

Acid rain is formed in the upper atmosphere from sulfur dioxide particles produced by car engine exhaust and coal-burning power plants. Acidified lake and stream water has been shown to kill fish and trees and reduce wildlife reproduction.

Environmental Protection Agency researcher Dr. Donald Horstman said studies show relatively low levels of acid rain affect lung capacity and cause lesions in lung tissue.

Reactions to levels well within EPA guidelines occur in as little as five minutes, he said. Even healthy humans showed reductions of as much as 50 percent of lung capacity in EPA tests on volunteers, Horstman said.

The studies indicate pollution

could lead to increased lung problems among Dallas residents, Crawford said. Federal pollution statistics are based on plant operators' own reports, and Crawford was skeptical of those reports.

Stan Darling, chairman of the Canadian House of Commons Committee on Acid Rain, attacked U.S. legislators, who he says continue to support polluting industries at the expense of Canadian and U.S. ecology.

Lewis pushes for tax package OK

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite a veto threat by Gov. Bill Clements, House Speaker Gib Lewis is pushing for approval of a tax package of up to \$6 billion to help the state out of its fiscal crisis.

Lewis planned to put the finishing touches on the package over the weekend, but he said it was almost sure to include increasing the state sales tax from the current 5.25 percent to 6 percent.

Lewis also wants the sales tax extended to cover services that are now exempt.

The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled a meeting today to hear a variety of tax plans. Whatever

plan is approved by the committee will be considered Tuesday on the House floor, right before members vote on a proposed \$38.3 billion 1988-89 state budget.

Also in the works is a bond sale plan to help cancel some of the state cash shortfall, which is projected to be as high as \$6.5 billion in the next two years.

Lewis is still pushing a state lottery as part of the solution, although Comptroller Bob Bullock has said that might not prove to be much of a short-term solution.

The speaker met with Clements, sometimes several times a day, late last week.

Girls father to revive suit against Davis

DALLAS (AP) — The father of a child slain 11 years ago in the Fort Worth mansion owned by oilman Cullen Davis says he plans to seek a new trial of his \$16.5 million wrongful death lawsuit against Davis.

In the first trial, which ended June 22 with the jury reporting it was hopelessly deadlocked, car dealer Jack Wilborn had sought \$16.5 million from Davis for the wrongful death of Andrea Wilborn, 12. Jurors were deadlocked, 8-4, in favor of returning a judgment against Davis.

The girl was shot to death in the Davis mansion Aug. 2, 1976. Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla, was wounded. Her boyfriend, Stan Farr, was shot to death and a friend, Gus Gavriel Jr., was also wounded.

Priscilla Davis, the mother of Andrea Wilborn, contends that Davis, then her husband, was the "man in black" who carried out the

shootings. Wilborn said Sunday he was heartened when he learned that jurors had almost reached the 10-2 verdict required for civil suits in Texas. He said he and his lawyers are convinced they can win the case a second time around.

"I wouldn't plan on going back if I didn't," Wilborn said. "When we go back, there will be things brought out that have never been brought out before."

He did not elaborate. One of Wilborn's lawyers, Hal Monk, said Sunday he is optimistic about retrying the case.

"We won 8-4, that would be a good score in a baseball game," Monk said. "I still think the jury system is the best way of solving disputes, but I think it just didn't work this time."

Wilborn said he had not discussed the possibility of another trial with

Mrs. Davis, who was married to Wilborn before she married Davis. Mrs. Davis said even before the mistrial that she did not ever intend to go to court concerning the matter again.

"It hit me pretty hard," Wilborn said of the mistrial. "And as we were leaving the courtroom, the jury foreman grabbed me and held on and just cried like a baby. He said he was so sorry."

Jury foreman Kenneth Pool told reporters after the jury had listened to four weeks of trial and deliberated for four days that some of the jurors did not pay attention to the judge's instructions close enough.

Wilborn said that if he does seek a second trial, the money is not the most important issue.

"You can't put a price on a child's life," he said.

STATE IN BRIEF

Harvard student listed as dead in Galveston Bay

GALVESTON (AP) — Coast Guard officials suspended the search for a Harvard University football player who was struck by a motorboat in Galveston Bay.

Jay Vanderpool, 20, of Galveston, was missing and presumed dead after the accident Saturday afternoon, Coast Guard Chief Michael Martin said today.

Officials said Vanderpool was being towed behind a sailboat and apparently was not seen by the driver of a motorboat that struck him.

SMU receives warning

DENVER (AP) — United Methodist Church officials have warned Southern Methodist University, still reeling from a football scandal, to correct other problems or face either probation or being dropped as a church-related school.

The church's University Senate issued the statement during a meeting here last week.

The Senate rarely issues public statements and its meetings are private. But, it decided to make public its statement on SMU to "dispel further rumors."

The football scandal at the Southwest Conference school involved paying football players and a cover-up of those payments by the school's board of directors. The board was abolished in March and the board of trustees was restructured so it could more closely monitor the school.

A Kenneth Pye who takes over as university president Aug. 17, attended the sessions but made no comment afterward.

Specific steps were not listed, but the church officials said the SMU affair "is a sad tale of misplaced loyalty and an arrogance of power among a few who emphasized a superficial and inappropriate image of a university and a mentality of win at all costs."

"This abuse has sullied the good name of SMU, compromised its finances, embarrassed its alumni, strained church relationships and provided a dismaying example of what a university should seek to em-

body for students and society — uncompromising integrity," the Senate said.

Dog shooting to stop

CANTON (AP) — From now on, a veterinarian will use hypodermic needles — not bullets — to kill dogs abandoned after the monthly First Monday Trades Day, Canton's city manager says.

City Manager Gerald Turner said Saturday he has called for an investigation into the claims of a Van Zandt County Humane Society worker that 17 dogs were shot after they were refused at the overcrowded animal shelter.

A bulldozer operator at the landfill has said some of the animals were still alive when they were buried May 6.

Turner said he has asked the county sheriff's Department to investigate the incident. The results of the investigation will be made public, Turner said.

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Monday, June 29, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Wichita catcher Sandy Alomar lets the ball get by as he goes for the tag on Midland's Norm Carrasco Sunday. Alomar was

charged for an error when Doug Jennings also scored on the play. The Angels won the slugfest, 12-11.

Martina, Shriver post straight-set victories

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending women's champion Martina Navratilova and fifth-seeded Pam Shriver advanced to the fourth round at Wimbledon today with straight-set victories in all-American matches.

Navratilova, aiming for a record sixth consecutive singles title, defeated Peanut Harper 6-2, 6-2, while Shriver, who plays doubles with the top seed, beat Beth Herr, also 6-2, 6-2.

For the 12th time in the tournament, a seed was eliminated. Ros Fairbank of South Africa ousted women's ninth-seeded Bettina Bunge of West Germany 7-6, 6-4, closing the match with an ace.

The second week of the grass-court Grand Slam tournament opened under decidedly different conditions than the first.

A week ago, the opening day was rained out, and bad weather claimed another 1½ days of the next five.

But British summer was in force Monday, with hazy sunshine, high humidity and temperatures expected in the mid-80s.

Not much had changed, however, for Navratilova and Shriver. Both moved into the final 16 without hav-

ing lost a set. Harper used well-placed groundstrokes to take as many games from Navratilova as the defending champion had lost in her two matches combined.

But Navratilova's serves and volleys were too strong and she wrapped up match in 47 minutes, losing just five points on her serve on Court No. 2.

She served seven aces, including match point, and just three faults, meaning she had to make a second serve just three times, as she stretched her Wimbledon winning streak to 38 matches.

Shriver, playing on Court No. 1, also used a strong serve-and-volley game to beat Herr.

Also winning in the women's draw was Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States, beating another American, Alycia Moulton, 7-6, 6-2. Fernandez, a 16-year-old from Miami, Fla., ousted 13th-seeded Barbara Potter on Friday.

Hard work pays off for Angel

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

A little bit of advice and a lot of hard work proved to be a winning combination for Doug Jennings Sunday as he went 5-for-5, scored four runs and knocked in three to lead the Midland Angels to a come-from-behind 12-11 Texas League victory over the Wichita Pilots.

Coming off an 0-for-4 outing Saturday, Jennings ended a three-game, 1-for-10 slump — the lone hit being a homer — and just missed hitting for the cycle in the process.

Jennings, who was one of three Angels named to the TL All-Star squad Saturday, opened his attack with a single in the first and followed with a home run, two doubles and another single.

"This is the first five-hit game I've had since I played the Padres' farm team (A ball) in the Northwestern League. They were the Spokane Indians," said Jennings.

Earlier in the day, after getting some advice on a hitch in his hitting form from Manager Max Oliveras, Jennings could be seen off by himself working the bugs out of his slump.

"He's been having trouble and I told him what I thought he should do to fix his swing and he came out and was working on the tee, making adjustments. I was working on other things today (Sunday) and didn't have time to work with him so he went off on his own. You've got to give him all the credit because he was the one who made the adjustments."

JENNINGS' HOMER in the third inning was his 20th of the season and gave Midland its second lead of the game, 4-3. But, with the way balls were being hit, the scoring was a long way from finished.

The Angels took the early lead at 3-0 only to see the Pilots fight back for a 3-3 deadlock, the tie Jennings broke. The Pilots, who zeroed in on Phil Venturino, scored five more runs off the Angel starter in the next two innings, including back-to-back home runs by Brad Pounders and Chris Knabenshue to build up an 8-4 lead.

Midland got back one in the fifth on doubles by Damon Farmer and Jennings but, in the top of the seventh, Wichita got another tally on an RBI double by Sandy Alomar for a 9-5 advantage.

Texas League				
SECOND HALF				
EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	8	3	.727	—
Jackson	6	4	.600	1
Arkansas	7	4	.636	1
Tulsa	0	12	.000	8½
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wichita	7	4	.636	—
El Paso	7	5	.583	1
Midland	5	6	.455	2
San Antonio	4	7	.364	3

Sunday's Games

San Antonio 10, El Paso 4

Midland 12, Wichita 11

Jackson 6, Tulsa 2

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso

Wichita at Midland

Shreveport at Arkansas

Tulsa at Jackson

Tuesday's Games

El Paso at Wichita

Midland at San Antonio

Arkansas at Tulsa

Jackson at Shreveport

Then came the Angels' half of the frame.

Edwin Marquez started a five-run rally when he reached on Roberto Alomar's error at second base, advanced to second on Farmer's single and scored, one out later, on another Jennings double. The double sent starter Greg Harris to the showers for Cam Walker.

Stan Holmes plated Farmer with an infield single and Jennings scored when shortstop Mike DeButch threw the ball into the dugout. Holmes went to second on the throw and came home to tie the game on Joe Redfield's single.

Redfield, who moved to second on Brian Brady's walk and to third on Walker's wild pitch, was caught in a rundown after John Hotchkiss missed the pitch on a suicide squeeze.

Brady moved to third on the play and, because Pilot catcher Sandy Alomar thought Redfield ran out of the base line to avoid a tag, a shouting match ensued between the home plate umpire and Pilot manager Steve Smith. Smith was furious about the non call on Redfield and went face-to-face with the umpire. He was also bumping the ump with his body and, as a result, was ejected from the game.

"The rundown on Redfield, I went to tag him and he ran out of the line and I thought it should have been an automatic out," said Alomar after the play. "I thought we had a chance to get Brady at third because he was only half way

off second."

Hotchkiss made up for missing the pitch when he singled to right to bring home Brady, the eventual game-winning hit.

Norm Carrasco started a two-out rally in the eighth with a single that knocked Walker off the mound.

Jennings followed with a single and Holmes an RBI single to right to plate Carrasco. The throw from right-fielder Knabenshue got past Alomar and Jennings also came home for a 12-9 lead.

Pounders led off the top of the ninth with a solo shot off Vance Lovelace, and Knabenshue singled and went to second on a walk to Sandy Alomar. In came Venicio Cedeno who gave up two ground outs and saved the game by striking out Dave Cortez.

Lovelace was credited with the win and improved to 3-1 while Cedeno picked up his 10th save. Walker, 2-3, was charged with the loss.

ANGEL NOTES: The Angels own a 3-2 edge over the Pilots in the series and are working on a three-game winning streak. The two teams conclude the series tonight with Wichita lefty Mike Young, 1-0, facing lefty Marty Reed, 7-4. The two teams combined for 35 hits. For Wichita, Knabenshue was also 5-for-5, including a double and homer. Ten other players added two hits each. Pounders had two homers in the game to improve his league-leading total to 24. Also, his two RBI upped his lead in that category to 79.

Wichita	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
DeButch 2b/ss	5	1	2	1	Farmer rf	5	2	2	0
Ralamar ss/2b	5	1	2	3	Carrasco 2b	5	2	2	1
Clark lf	5	0	2	0	Jennings dh	5	4	5	3
Pounders 1b	5	2	2	2	Holmes 1b	5	2	2	2
Knabenshue rf	5	4	5	1	Redfield 3b	5	0	2	1
Salomar c	3	1	2	1	Brady lf	3	1	1	2
Howard cf	5	0	1	1	Hotchkiss ss	4	0	2	1
Yurtin dh	5	1	1	2	Doran cf	2	0	0	0
Cortez 3b	4	1	1	0	Marquez c	4	1	1	0
Totals	42	11	18	11	Totals	38	12	17	10

Wichita 003 320 102—11 18 4

Midland 301 010 52—12 17 2

CWBI Hotchkiss, E-DeButch, Ralamar, SA-

lomar, Redfield, Venturino, DP-Wichita 3, LOB-

Wichita 7, Midland 5, 2b-Knabenshue, Salomar,

Farmer, Jennings 2, HR-Pounders 2 (24), Ral-

amar (5), Knabenshue (8), Jennings (20), Carrasco

(1), SA-Salomar, CS—Clark, Knabenshue, Brady,

Doran.

Wichita

Harris

Walker L-2-4

Lynch

Midland

a-Venturino

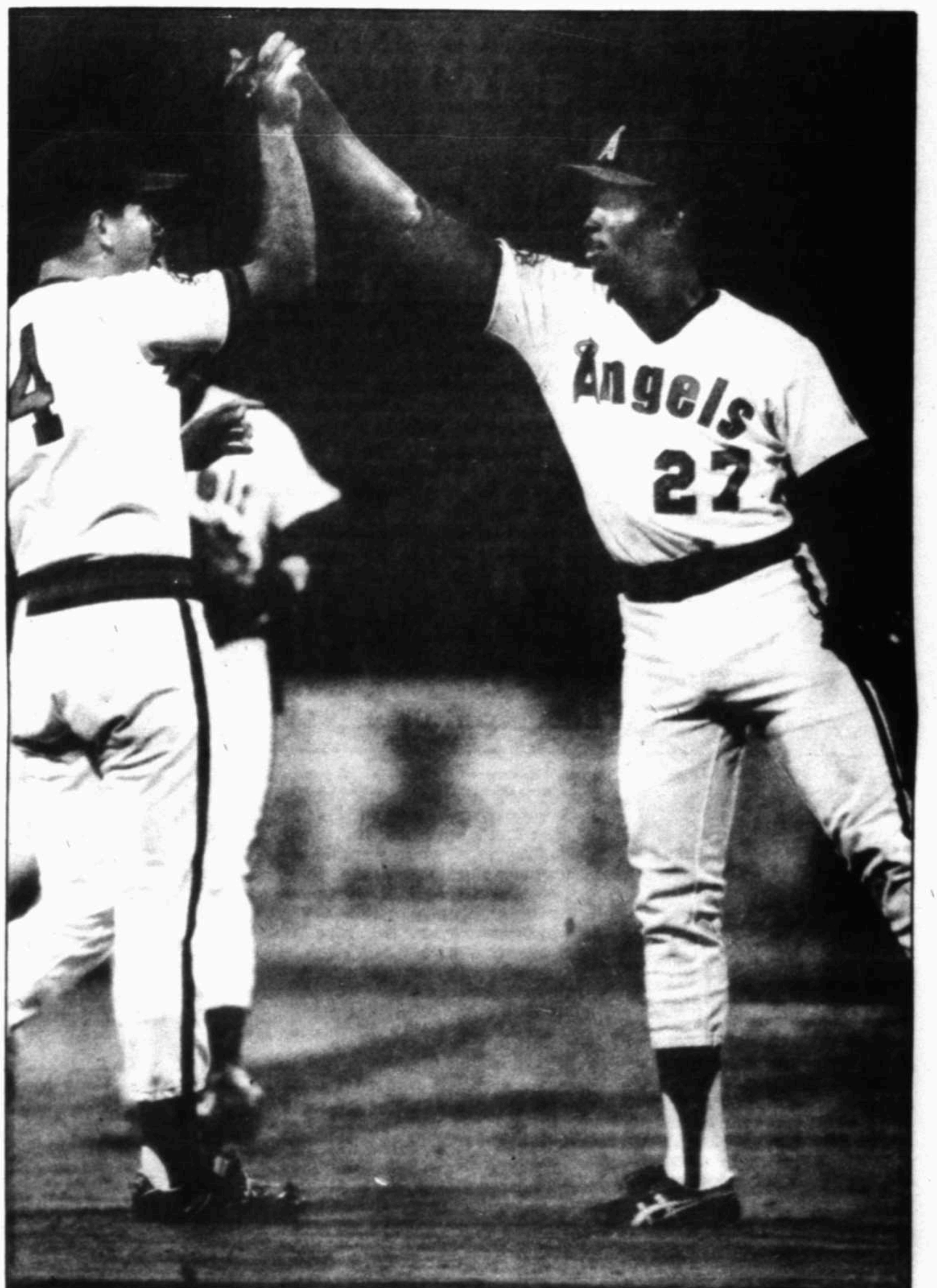
Ducas

Lovelace W-3-1

Cedeno S-1-0

x-Faced three in the fifth. HBP-Doran (by

Harris). WP-Walker. T-3:18. AB-1,117.



Vinicio Cedeno is congratulated by Bill Geivett (4) after stopping a Wichita ninth inning rally for his 10th save of the year Sunday.

NCAA debates balancing act

DALLAS (AP) — A national debate on the delicate balance between intercollegiate athletics and academics at America's schools of higher education was to begin today at the President's Commission special NCAA Convention.

NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey of Auburn said Sunday that his idea of a successful convention would be "to have reasoned debate without acrimony; to make a beginning of coming to grips with cost containment."

Today's four-hour forum was to start an 18-month discussion of how mushrooming costs in intercollegiate athletics can be trimmed along with other more philosophical arguments such as honor and honesty in athletics.

On Tuesday, delegates act on 43 agenda items. Some would trim scholarships in men's and women's sports, reduce football coaching staffs from nine to eight, and cut overall scholarship limits from 95 to 90.

Another controversial amendment is restoring basketball scholarships to 15. They were cut to 13 at the NCAA January convention, stirring protests from coaches.

Rangers complete sweep of Twins

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers may not be out of the woods as far as the American League West race is concerned, but they're talking now as though they can see a light through the trees.

"It's one of the things that can be a turning point," center fielder Oddibe McDowell said Sunday night after the Rangers had beaten Minnesota 6-3 to complete a 4-game sweep of the first-place Twins. "It could be what we need to get us going right now."

The 4-game sweep moved the Rangers to within 1½ games of the Twins, the closest they've been in two weeks.

"Now we have them in sight," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine.

"We've got to keep up the intensity," Jose Guzman, who was sick several times during the game because of the flu, squared his record at 6-6 with 7 1/3 innings of 7-hit pitching. He allowed three runs, walked one and struck out four.

"I had to go back to the clubhouse to be sick," said Guzman, who has allowed fewer than 3 runs a game in his last four starts. "But I was getting ahead of the hitters and getting my curveball over. Maybe I should be sick more when I pitch."

Former Ranger Mike Smithson, 4-4, suffered the loss. He went seven

innings and allowed six runs on six hits, including McDowell's 2-run homer in the fourth that broke a 2-2 tie.

"It was a big series," said McDowell. "These guys came in here in first place and we had a chance to pick up some ground."

Two of the hits off Guzman were home runs by Kent Hrbek, his 20th, and Randy Bush, his fifth.

The Twins led 2-0 after 3 1/2, thanks to Greg Gagne's double and Guzman's balk in the third and Hrbek's solo homer in the top of the fourth.

But the Rangers got four in their half and were never headed.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Game of the Week, 7 p.m., ABC.
Mariners-Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Today...

TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita at Midland, 7 p.m., Angel Stadium.

Inside...

AL Roundup.....2C
Sports Briefs.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
NL Roundup.....3C

Quotebook...

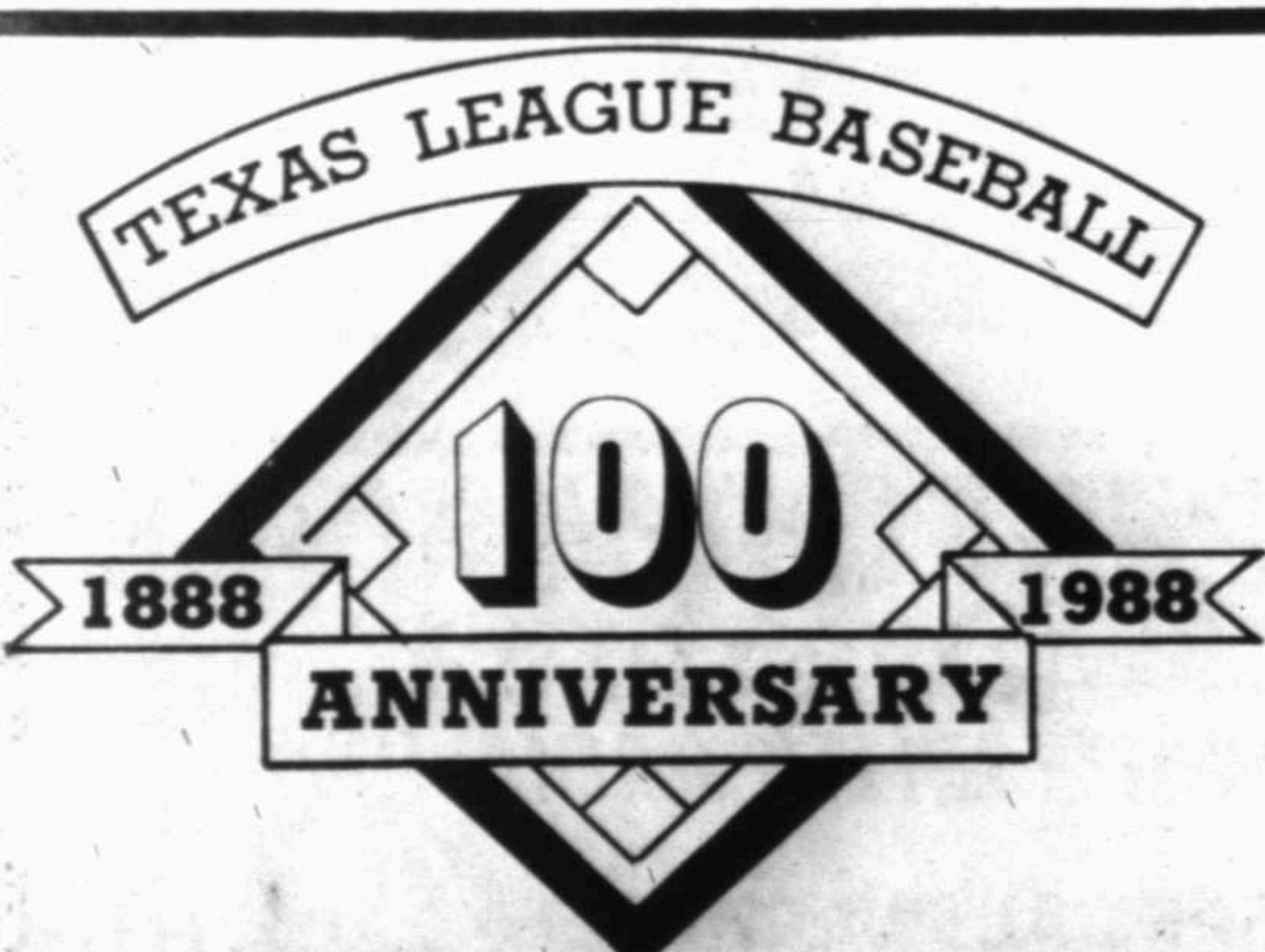
"It's getting to be like basketball. Everybody plays above the rim these days and everybody is hitting home runs." — California first baseman Wally Joyner on the home run spree this year in the major leagues.

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question: When was the last time there were two and four-legged Triple Crown winners in the same year?

Sunday's Answer: Bill Mearns' grand slam beat the Yankees for the Pirates in the seventh game of the World Series.

Today's Birthdays: Rich Ben-eyett 33, Pedro Guerrero 33.



Joe Lynch, pitcher, Wichita: Among the TL leaders in saves with 10, Lynch has shown he can close the door in the late innings, though his other numbers, 4-6, 4.53 ERA, aren't impressive.

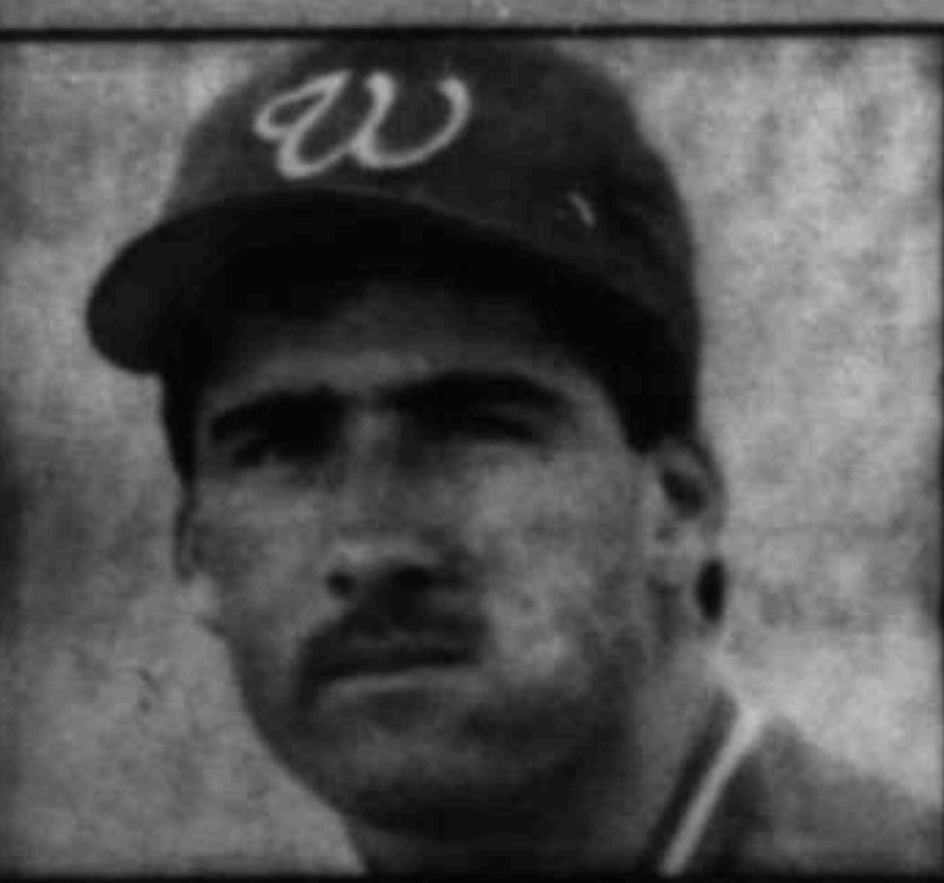
Lynch, 24, is from Edison, N.J., and played college ball at William Patterson College. The right-handed hurler was a 21st round draft pick.

Marcus Lawton, outfielder, Jackson: The speedy Mets center fielder has come along stronger every season since being drafted in the 8th round in 1983. Lawton is again among the stolen base leaders this year in the TL after stealing 22 in four years of pro ball.

Just 21, Lawton is from Gulfport, Miss. He is hitting .301 with 61 runs scored and 22 stolen bases.

Joaquin Contreras, outfielder, Jackson: This Cuban-born, 5'6" outfielder has progressed rapidly through the Mets' system after being drafted in the fourth round in 1983. Contreras hit a combined .315 with 14 homers and 50 RBI in 1986.

Contreras, 25, now lives in Miami after attending Miami Dade JC. He's hitting .299 with three homers and 42 RBI and will play for the East.



Lynch

Madlock's homers open door for league record

Associated Press

DETROIT — Bill Madlock found the cure for his slump.

"I got good pitches to hit because I was getting ahead in the count," Madlock said after hitting three home runs to lead the Detroit Tigers to a wild, 8-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in 11 innings Sunday.

Until breaking out with a bang, Madlock had been saddled in an 0-for-21 slump and had been generally struggling most of the season.

Madlock's splurge highlighted a day of power in the AL Sunday, as the teams combined for 28 home runs to run the total to 48 for the weekend.

There were 28 homers hit in the American League Sunday, breaking the previous AL record for seven games of 27 set on May 28, 1961.

Madlock hit a two-run homer in the first inning and added a solo shot in the fifth. His third homer, also a solo shot, created a 7-7 tie in the ninth inning.

Baltimore carried a 7-4 lead into the ninth inning, but Detroit tied it

AL Roundup

when reliever Tom Niedenfuer gave up consecutive homers to pinch-hitter John Grubb, Matt Nokes and Madlock.

Athletics 10, Indians 0
Mark McGwire hit solo homers in the fourth and seventh innings off Tom Candiotti, 2-9, to give him 27, tying him with Toronto's George Bell for the major-league lead.

McGwire also doubled in the second and had an infield single in the eighth. In the ninth, he went out on a fly ball to the warning track in right field.

Jose Canseco also hit two home runs for the Athletics, his 13th and 14th of the season and Reggie Jackson hit 10th.

Red Sox 6, Yankees 2
Al Nipper pitched a five-hitter and Jim Rice drove in two runs to lead

Boston over New York.

Nipper, 7-6, pitched his third complete game in his last four starts, allowing only one earned run, while striking out eight and walking two. Rice, who has 27 RBI in his last 32 games, knocked in runs with a single in the fourth and a double in the sixth.

In the sixth inning, Boston's Don Baylor was hit by a pitch for the 244th time in his career, breaking

the major-league record set by Ron Hunt.

Royals 8, Mariners 3
Bo Jackson and George Brett hit home runs and Mark Gubicza pitched a five-hitter to pace Kansas City over Seattle.

Gubicza, 6-8, who had pitched complete games in his last two outings, recorded his third straight win. His string of 19 straight scoreless innings ended when the Mariners scored

twice in the fourth inning.

Angels 13, White Sox 3

Wally Joyner hit two home runs to lead a six-homer assault that lifted California over Chicago, giving the Angels their seventh straight victory.

Brian Downing, George Hendrick, Ruppert Jones and former Midland Angel Devon White also homered as the Angels tied the club record of six homers in a game.

Brewers 11, Blue Jays 5

Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper each homered and drove in three runs as Milwaukee beat Toronto to give left-hander Teddy Higuera his first victory in more than three weeks.

Higuera, 6-7, had won only once in his 12 previous starts before Sunday. He gave up nine hits in seven innings, including George Bell's 27th homer in the first.

Poll shows Americans skeptical of colleges

NEW YORK (AP) — Half of all Americans believe college sports are overemphasized today, and half think overzealous fans often violate rules by giving money to players, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

In an era of mega-buck revenues — and sometimes scandal — for college football and basketball, 52 percent of the 1,304 adult Americans questioned in the nationwide telephone poll thought campus sports were given too much emphasis. Thirty-eight percent thought sports had the proper emphasis.

College graduates were far more likely than those with less education to say sports were overemphasized in college.

Overall, 54 percent of respondents thought college booster clubs commonly violated rules by giving money to college players, while 18 percent said it was an infrequent occurrence. Twenty-eight percent were unsure.

Sports scandals led Texas last week to become the first state with a law meant to curb college sports cheating. The law makes it a civil offense to violate rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and holds violators liable for monetary losses suffered by their schools as a result of NCAA sanctions.

Southern Methodist University was the Texas school rocked hardest by scandal. In the harshest penalty ever against a college football program, the NCAA suspended SMU football for 1987, citing \$61,000 in illicit payments to 13 players or former players. The school subsequently decided not to play football in 1988.

In the Media General-AP poll, 64 percent of respondents had heard about the SMU scandal, and 60 percent thought the NCAA penalty was appropriate.

Despite the booster club involvement in the scandal, only one-quarter of respondents thought booster clubs in general were a bad influence on campus. Nearly half — 47 percent — thought they were a good influence, and 19 percent were unsure. Nine percent thought they had no influence at all.

When asked if college athletes should be paid for participating in major college sports, three-quarters said no.

Half the respondents in the poll said they considered themselves sports fans, and they were predominantly male. Sixty-four percent of men and 37 percent of women said they were sports fans.

Sports in Brief

Associated Press

GOLF
CROMWELL, Conn. — Paul Azinger shot a scrambling 1-over-par 72 Sunday to hold on and win the \$700,000 Greater Hartford Open by one stroke.

Unlike his third-round 63, Azinger needed to work hard to finish at 15-under 269, tying Peter Jacobsen and Mac O'Grady for the 72-hole record on the par-71, 6,786-yard TPC of Connecticut course.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Deb Richard shot a final round of par 72 Sunday to hold off several challengers and win the LPGA's \$300,000 Rochester International tournament for her first tour victory.

Lori Garbacz, Laurie Rinker, Amy Alcott and Shirley Furlong all finished two strokes back.

Richard, who was runner-up for the LPGA's Rookie of the Year award last year, earned \$45,000, finishing with a 72-hole total of 280, eight under par.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Billy Casper held off a strong challenge from Miller Barber Sunday to win the \$250,000 Greater Grand Rapids Open.

Casper, 56, took the \$37,500 first prize of the Senior PGA Tour event. Barber shot a tournament-record 8-under-par 63 to finish second by three strokes.

AUTO RACING
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bobby Rahal held off a late challenge from pole-winner Mario Andretti in Sunday's Meadowlands Indy to pick up his second straight Indy-car win and fourth consecutive race victory.

The red-hot Rahal, starting from the second position in a Cosworth-powered Lola designed by VDS Racing of Midland, took the lead on the 32nd lap of the 100-lap event at the sprawling New Jersey Meadowlands sports complex and went on to record his 16th career Indy-car victory.

Rahal, the defending CART-PPG Indy-car champion, also moved past Michael Andretti, Mario's 24-year-old son, to take the season point lead by four points, 74-70.

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Dale Earnhardt, the defending NASCAR champion and this year's points leader, successfully held off a stubborn Davey Allison to win the Miller American 400, his seventh of the season on the Winston Cup NASCAR circuit. As a record crowd of 78,000 watched at the Michigan International Speedway, Allison mounted a last-ditch effort on the last turn of the last lap only to come up short by 26 seconds. Midland's Bobby Hill was sixth.

RALSTON, Ga. — Willy T. Ribbs of San Jose, Calif., defeated a field including the track qualifying record holder and actor-racer Paul Newman on Sunday to win the IMSA Kuppenheimer Camel GTU Challenge sports car race at Road Atlanta.

Driving a Toyota Celica Turbo, Ribbs beat Greg Pickett by 23.5 seconds in the 300-kilometer, 74-lap race.

BOXING
HOUSTON — Olympic gold medalist Pernell "Sweet Pea" Whitaker earned his 13th victory in as many fights Sunday as he floored Jim Flores of Hobbs, N.M., and went on to register a first-round technical knockout.

In other fights, junior featherweight Daniel Zaragoza, Mexico City, defeated Ramiro Adames, Houston, in a fifth round TKO. In a junior middleweight fight, Barry Boatright, Houston, stopped Andres Urbie, Mexico, in the second round. Featherweight David Moreno, Houston, defeated Tony Cisneros, Phoenix, with a unanimous decision. And, Joe Sanchez, also of Houston, in a second round TKO during the lightweight competition.

TRIATHLON
BOULDER, Colo. — A triathlete was killed during the bicycle portion of the third annual Governor's Cup Triathlon when he fell in the path of a pickup truck, according to the Colorado State Patrol.

The Boulder County coroner's office identified the victim as Steven McAdams, 30, of Lakewood.

SHIZUOKA, Japan — Richard Okugawa Brown of Canada won the men's race and Robin Davis of the United States took the women's title Sunday in an international triathlon — a marathon of swimming, cycling and running.

Brown won the men's race in a total time of 1 hour, 55 minutes, 30 seconds. He swam 0.93 miles in 20 minutes, 7 seconds; bicycled 24.8 miles in 55 minutes, 9 seconds; and ran 6.2 miles in 40 minutes, 14 seconds.

BOWLING
RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Jimmy Keeth of West Palm Beach, Fla., pulled ahead of first-round leader Mike Edwards of Tulsa, Okla., Sunday night in the \$117,500 Southern California PBA Open. Keeth, a non-winner on the PBA tour whose best career finish was a second place in this year's Greater Hartford Open, knocked down 2,783 pins to take the lead after two rounds.

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Ryan's buddy can hunt, keeps Astros from first

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Harry Spillman, a hunting buddy of Houston's Nolan Ryan, connected for a pinch hit, three-run homer off his friend Sunday and powered the San Francisco Giants over the Astros 8-4, keeping Houston from taking over first place in the NL West.

"I don't think they'll go hunting this winter," Giants Manager Roger Craig said after Spillman's sixth career pinch homer capped a four-run fifth that broke a 4-4 tie.

Spillman fouled off three 3-2 pitches before sending a drive into the upper deck in right field for his first homer of the year. It was the first time he'd faced Ryan in a major league game.

"Harry is the type of hitter who, when you give him that pitch (a fat fastball), is supposed to do that," said Ryan, 4-8. Ryan struck out 11 batters in five innings and raised his all-time major league total to 4,401.

Will Clark homered and drove in three runs for the Giants, who have hit 14 home runs in their last four games. Bill Doran hit two home runs and Glenn Davis also homered off winner Altee Hammaker, 4-5.

The Astros scored three times in the first inning. Leadoff batter Billy Hatcher struck out but reached base on a wild pitch and Doran followed with a home run. One out later, Davis hit his 13th homer.

Clark hit an RBI single in the first and the Giants took a 4-3 lead in the third. Clark hit a two-run homer, his 14th, and an error by shortstop Dickie Thon set up a run-scoring single by Mike Aldrete.

Phillies 5, Mets 4
NEW YORK (AP) — The Phillies won their 10th straight game Sunday, 5-4, over the Mets at Shea Stadium. The Phillies' leadoff batter, Dickie Thon, hit a home run in the first inning.

First, Ron Darling lost his no-hitter. Then, the New York Mets lost their most frustrating game of the season. Darling held Philadelphia hitless for seven innings Sunday and had a 4-0 lead. But pinch-hitter Greg Gross lined a leadoff triple that started a three-run eighth and Mike Schmidt's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the ninth as the Phillies roughed up relievers Jesse Orosco and Roger McDowell for the victory.

Cardinals 7, Expos 6
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith atoned for miffing an earlier bunt try with a suicide squeeze in the 11th inning that lifted the Cardinals over the Expos 7-6.

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NL Roundup

visiting St. Louis over Montreal.

In the ninth inning with the score 6-6, Smith fouled off a squeeze attempt with Curt Ford on third base and one out. But in the 11th, Ford led off with a double, took third on Vince Coleman's sacrifice bunt and scored on Smith's squeeze.

The Expos missed a chance to win the game in the bottom of the ninth when Todd Worrell struck out Tim Wallach and Hubie Brooks with the bases loaded.

Ken Dayley, 1-0, got the victory with two innings of one-hit relief. Jeff Parrett, 1-2, was the loser.

Dodgers 4, Reds 2

Pedro Guerrero hit a two-run homer during a four-run outburst in the sixth inning and Fernando Valenzuela pitched a five-hitter as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 4-2.

Valenzuela, 7-5, struck out seven and walked one in his sixth complete game.

Guy Hoffman, who had won six straight decisions, shut out the host Dodgers on three singles before they got five consecutive extra-base hits in the sixth. Dave Anderson led off with a triple. Steve Sax and John Shelby had RBI doubles and Guerrero hit his 16th homer. Mike Marshall's double chased Hoffman, 6-2.

Pirates 6, Cubs 2

R.J. Reynolds' two-run single sparked a five-run rally with two outs in the eighth inning that carried Pittsburgh over Chicago.

Three walks loaded the bases for Pittsburgh before Reynolds' two-out single put the Pirates ahead 3-2. Mike LaValliere and John Cangas had RBI singles and Sid Bream drew a bases-loaded walk.

Barry Jones, 2-1, got the victory and Don Robinson pitched the ninth for his 11th save. The Cubs have dropped five straight.

Braves 5, Padres 2

Graig Nettles hit a two-run homer and Gerald Perry hit a solo shot in San Diego as Atlanta broke a six-game losing streak.

Nettles' homer, his fourth of the season and second in two days, capped a three-run sixth inning against Ed Whitson, 8-7.

Florentine takes Rainbow

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Florentine raced to a two-length victory at Sunday's \$600,000 Rainbow Derby at the Ruidoso Downs horse racetrack.

The 3-year-old California filly, owned by Ginger Hyland, posted a winning time of 21.43 seconds over the 440-yard course.

Florentine earned \$207,000 for her first place finish. The win boosted her winnings to \$533,000 this year.

Her career earnings are \$793,000.

Frederick Flyer, owned by Larry Stephenson of Wichita, Kan., earned \$95,000 for a second-place finish. Will Be Easy, owned by the Keeling Family Partnership of Huntsville, Texas, earned \$48,500 for a third-place finish.

Hiccup Girl was fourth, followed by Doctor Bright, Make An Effort, Unies Rocket, Bluday Chick, Jet Go, Chick and Titanium Lad.

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Gibson 26 4 2 3 2 0 0 0

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

Toronto 45 28 813 — 5-5 Lost 22-12 23-18

New York 39 34 529 — 2-8 Lost 26-11 20-18

Detroit 39 34 529 — 2-8 Lost 22-18 17-16

Milwaukee 37 34 521 — 2-8 Won 1-15 19-19

Boston 35 30 473 10% 6-4 Won 1-23 12-26

Baltimore 31 44 415 3-7 Lost 1-12 19-18

Cleveland 26 48 342 20-2-8 Lost 7-12 21-27

West Division

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

Minnesota 42 33 560 — 2-5 Lost 4-26 13-20

Oakland 40 33 548 — 2-6 Won 4-20 19-14

Kansas City 38 34 528 2% 2-6 Won 2-20 13-21

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



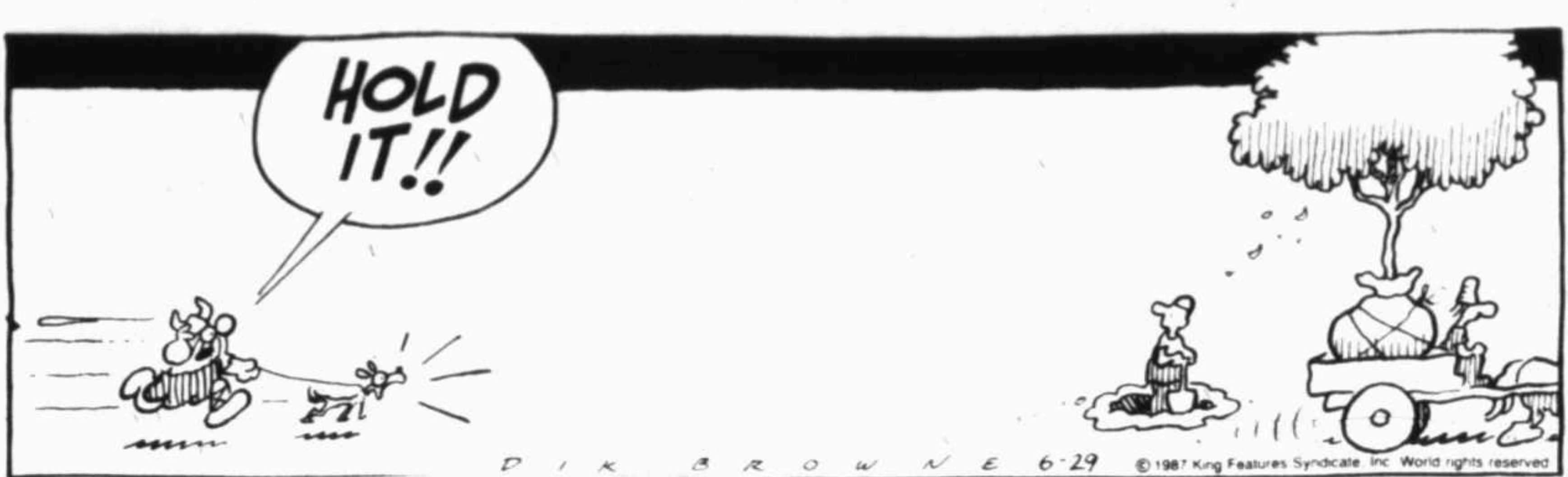
DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your fantastic energy reserves will come in handy during the coming year. Take a step-by-step approach to success and you will be amazed by how far you can go. A member of the opposite sex may try to exert undue influence on you. Go ahead and blow the whistle on this person. The grass only looks greener elsewhere. It is in your best interest to stick with your current job.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer-actress Nancy Dussault, beautiful songbird Lena Horne, actor Martin Landau, drummer Buddy Rich, baseball's Ron Swoboda, Kansas City Royals pitcher Bud Black, Congresswoman Virginia Smith, actress Susan Hayward.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work you completed last week enables you to move ahead on a pet project now. Family members may need the kind of encouragement only you can give. A letter shows a relative's generosity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put your creativity to good use today and higher-ups will be impressed. So will an influential person who could offer to back you in business! Go slow. There may be strings attached.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A unique relationship saves you from embarrassment today. Consulting with a friend or neighbor could lead to easy money. Optimism is an important asset as you approach a tough contest. Think positive!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look forward to a busy day where home and family are concerned. You are able to tackle those odd jobs that have been piling up. A stock tip turns out to be lucky.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find new ways to save time and money. Hold out for what you believe in if others try to persuade you to go against your convictions. Comparison shoppers find wonderful bargains.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trips and visits should be postponed. Steer clear of people who have "all the answers." Your previous good work counts big with an influential person. A telephone call sends your spirits soaring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal problems may be difficult to solve now. Stick to routine work matters. Research proves rewarding if you are trying to come up with original ideas. Do not drive if you feel upset.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seize an opportunity to increase your role at place of employment.

Member of opposite sex tries to distract you. Your intuition will help you outwit a foe. A whirlwind courtship continues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Job interviews go well for those who have done their homework. Ask pertinent questions. Certain financial restrictions are relaxed. Teamwork begins to pay big dividends. Give credit where it is due.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can expect to have a big burden lifted from you today. Member of opposite sex tries to distract you but does not succeed. Shun all forms of gambling. Avoid financial speculation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a circular approach to a tricky business matter. Your intuition about people and situations is unusually keen. Pay close attention to details to prevent embarrassment. Set a good example for young people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seize an opportunity to increase your investments. A close friend gives you some excellent tips. Follow up! Strike while you have the upper hand at work. Your associates are supportive. Forge ahead.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠72 ♥AJ83 ♦AJ762 ♣104
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass
1 ♦ Pass ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—Obviously, you are going to raise hearts, and you can get to the right level by a process of elimination. You do not have quite enough to raise to game, but are too strong for a simple raise. That leaves the invitational jump to three hearts, which fits your hand perfectly.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J762 ♥83 ♦Q543 ♣AQ10
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 ♣ Dbl Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Partner doesn't guarantee four cards in each major suit with this double, so we would rule out three spades in favor of three no trump—after all, the main feature of your hand is your holding in clubs. Had you been sitting behind, rather than under the opener, we would strongly recommend a pass for a sure profit.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK7 ♥KQ6 ♦95 ♣KQ1093
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—It seems automatic to jump to three clubs, but South is too strong for that action. The upper limit for a jump raise is about 16 points, and this hand evaluates to 19 or 20 in support of clubs. To describe this powerful hand properly, South must improvise with his first response. Bid one heart, to be followed by a jump in clubs at the next

turn. Once the trump suit has been set, South can conduct a cue-bidding sequence to probe for slam. That is not without risk, because should North hold four hearts, he might keep correcting to the major suit. However, there is no alternative.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J10732 ♥K63 ♦A9543
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—While you do not like playing no trump with a void in partner's suit, you were not invited back into the auction. In modern methods partner is showing a long, solid club suit with a smattering of outside controls. With what you bring, the no trump game should be a cinch and there is no guarantee that you have a better contract anywhere. That is also true if he has a balanced hand.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ8752 ♥K87 ♦AQ85
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—This situation is not analogous to the previous one. Here, partner has promised 16-18 points and 4-3-3-3 distribution. If he does not have too much of his values in diamonds, you could have a slam in one of two suits. Start investigating by bidding your second suit.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q74 ♥853 ♦J872 ♣742
Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What action do you take?

A.—Even if your range for an opening bid of two no trump is 22-24, you should pass. While 26 points is usually enough for game at no trump, that is so only if there is transportation between the hands. Here you might be entryless, so partner will always have to be leading from his own hand, which greatly lessens its offensive possibilities.

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

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GARFIELD



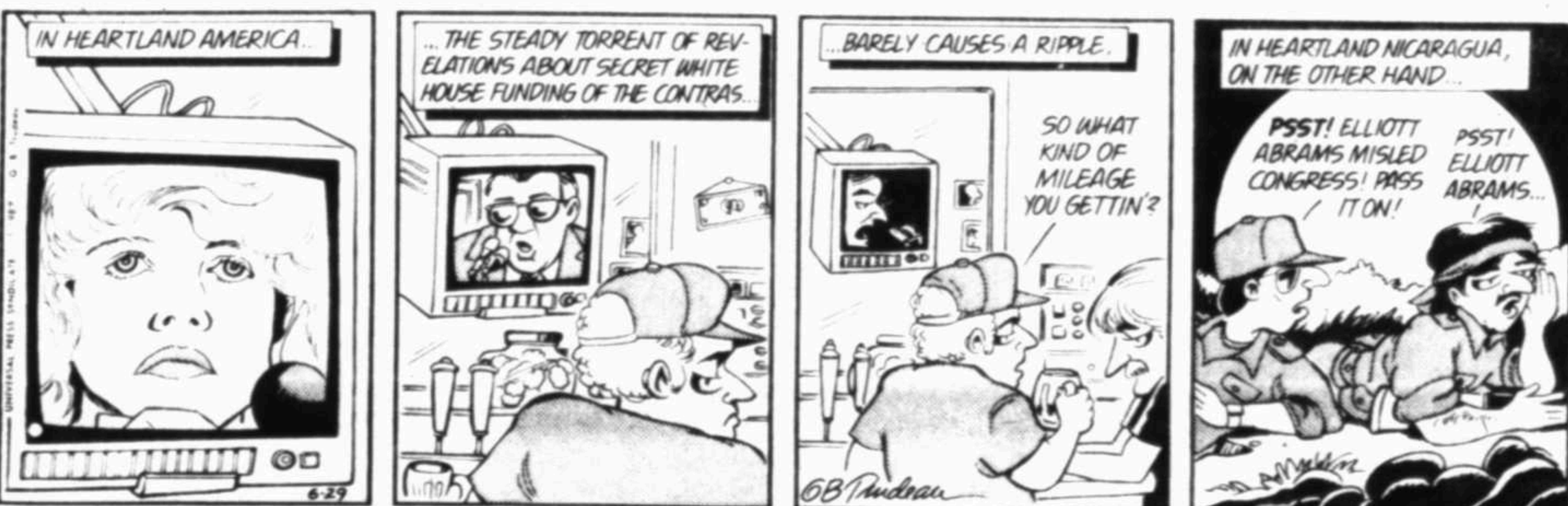
DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY JUNE 29, 1987

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Facts/3's Co.	Hour Magazine	Sup. Court P. Court	G.I. Joe Thundercat	Praise	Addams F. Munsters	Dama de Rosa	G.I. Joe Transforms	Fishin' Hole	Kangaroo Mr. Rogers	
5:00	Newlywed ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Jeannie Hillbillies	Praise	To Earth Beaver	XETU Noticiero	Gd. Times Jeffersons	SportsLook John Fox	Sesame Street	
6:00	Fortune	News C. Burnett	Jeopardy! Chance	Star Trek	Praise	Sanford H'mooner	Cuna de Los blos	Benson Soap	SportsCtr. Baseball	MacNeil/Lehrer	Scuba On Track
7:00	Major League	Kate/Allie Sister Sam	Movie: Valerie	Scene: M. Hickey	Scene: "The Inter."	Movie: "The Inter."	Novela: "The Doll"	Novela: "The Doll"	Hydroplane Racing	Trojan War	SportsTalk Major
8:00	Baseball: Teams to	Newhart D. Women	Movie: "Love Is"	Scene: L. Tripp H. Lindsey	Scene: "The Inter."	Novela: "The Doll"	Novela: "The Doll"	Novela: "The Doll"	Surfer Sailboard	American Playhouse	League Baseball
9:00	be An-nounced	Cagney & Lacey	Forever	Charlie's Angels	Praise	Empujan Noticiero	News	ing Water	"Cat on a Hot Tin	Seattle at Texas	
10:00	News Entertainment	News WKRP	News Wimbledon	Taxi Hawaii	Praise	World Of Audubon	Movie: "Mojados"	Darkside Trapper	Skiing SportsCtr.	Roof! Quiltmaker	Major
11:00	Nightline	Simon & Simon	Carson D. Letter	Five-0 Mission Im	Praise	National Geographic	John M.D. Movie: "Im"	John M.D. Movie: "Im"	GED-TV Fishin'	Old House	League Baseball
12:00	News CNN News	Private Lives	man News	possible Sign-Off	Scenes Axtell	Explorer	Empujan XETU	itation of Life	Hole Baseball	Sign-Off	Seattle at Texas

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:30	Hadleyburg	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Kids Inc. Confusion	Movie: "A Wedding"	Movie: "A Wedding"	Cartoons	Monkees Rocks	Breaking Away	Success	Hardcastle	
5:00	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	
6:00	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	
7:00	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	
8:00	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	
9:00	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	
10:00	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	
11:00	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	
12:00	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Summer of '42"	

PEOPLE

Autopsy set for body of Althea Flynt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities awaited results of an autopsy today to help determine how Althea Flynt, wife of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, died in a bathtub of the couple's mansion.

Coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said initial reports that she had drowned were premature. Besides an autopsy, Gold said toxicological tests will be performed. Those tests, which would reveal whether drugs or alcohol were present in the bloodstream, could take six weeks.

Flynt's nurse, Kikumi Okino, saw Mrs. Flynt, 33, go into a bathroom shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday, police Detective Fred Kahl said. The nurse looked in on her about a half hour later and found her unconscious in the bathtub, Kahl said.

"She took her out of the water and tried to revive her, but there were no signs of life," Kahl said. Flynt, who has used a wheelchair since a 1978 assassination attempt left him paralyzed from the waist down, was in the next room, Kahl said.

LONDON (AP) — Conductor composer Leonard Bernstein was awarded the Royal Philharmonic Society's 73rd gold medal, joining such musical greats as Johannes Brahms, Jean Sibelius and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Composer Sir Michael Tippett presented the award to Bernstein on Sunday after the 68-year-old American conducted the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra in works by Franz Schubert and Gustav Mahler at Barbican concert hall.

Bernstein is touring Europe with the Dutch orchestra. Other recipients of the medal include Pablo Casals and Igor Stravinsky.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — West German tennis star Steffi Graf has rejected a \$270,000 offer to pose nude for Penthouse magazine's German edition, saying she prefers Centre Court to the centerfold.

"I really laughed about it. I was really surprised that someone could get the idea to even think about it," the 18-year-old Ms. Graf said Sunday. "It's ridiculous, strange."

Ms. Graf, ranked No. 2 in the world, advanced Saturday to the fourth round at Wimbledon by beating Laura Gildemeister of Peru 6-2, 6-1 at Centre Court.

Carlo Frey, the magazine's publisher, said the whole world would be interested in the photos.



Snow White is surrounded by her co-stars.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Snow White, escorted by Prince Charming and surrounded by her Seven Dwarfs, got a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame during a ceremony Sunday honoring her 50-year career as an animated character.

The actress playing Snow White, who was not identified, arrived in a two-horse carriage for the event, held in anticipation of the July 17 release of Walt Disney's first full-length animated feature.

Roy Disney, younger brother of the Disney studio founder, told the crowd that he animators Ward Kimball, Mark Davis and two others are all who survive from the film's opening.

"I look at the film and it is just as good now as then," Disney said. "We've got a lot to uphold."

The movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," grossed more than \$4 million in its first year, making it the No. 1 film of 1937. It also won a best-score Oscar.

"She's now 18. She is without doubt Germany's most popular young lady," he said. "Everyone knows what she's like on a tennis court, but no one knows what she's like in private."

CUMMINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Red-faced town officials say they'll apologize to Secretary of State George Shultz for the publicity that erupted when they asked for help to end nude bathing in a swimming hole near his weekend retreat.

It started as just a local selectmen's meeting, and then it got out and bango! Monica Vando, chairwoman of the Board of Selectmen, said Saturday. "We really just wanted to die."

Selectmen in this small town about 100 miles west of Boston said swimmers were crossing Shultz's land to reach Caulker's Pond, a secluded, state-owned cove on the Westfield Branch River where many swimmers do so in the buff.

Last week, the selectmen asked Shultz to post no-trespassing signs on his property, but the move got more publicity than they expected.

Selectman Dennis Forgea said the board planned to write Shultz a letter of apology. "He's

got more important things to worry about," Forgea said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Martin Short has made three movies back-to-back, including the new release "Innerspace," but the "Saturday Night Live" star says he can take or leave films.

"I'm not like this guy who would sell his soul to do a movie," Short said in a recent interview. "I love television."

Television is more immediate than film and "also doesn't take itself so seriously," he said. "It's tough with films, when the budgets are high and the stakes are high."

Short said doing "Innerspace," "Three Amigos" and the unreleased "Cross My Heart" has been interesting, "but I'm not obsessed with these films."

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Nellie Obendorf, who along with her husband, Orville, in April survived almost two weeks in a Kansas snowdrift, died Saturday in a Nampa nursing home. She was 65.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

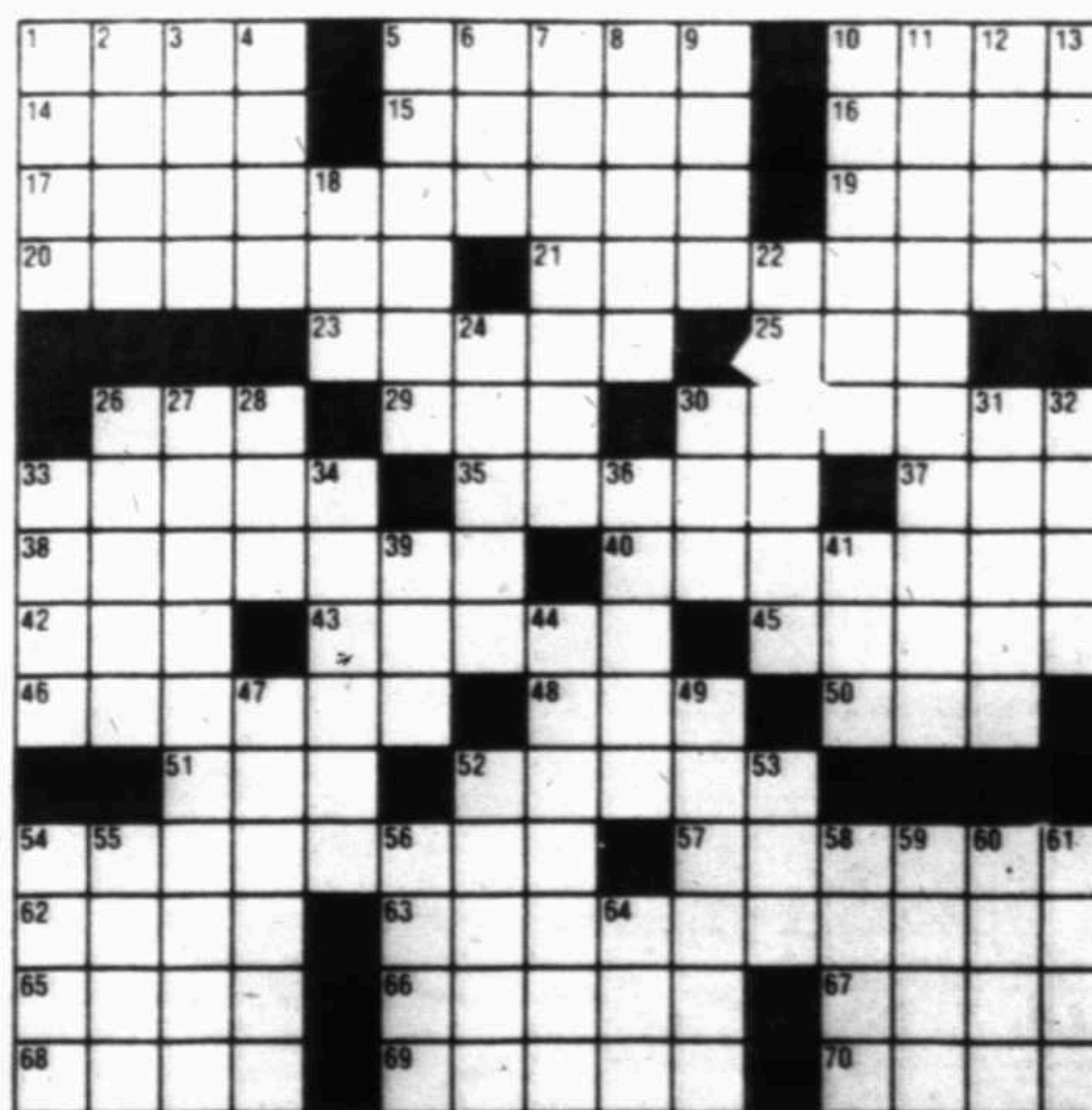
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- Wall Street bull session?
- Where
- Buckeyes play
- Inform of a sort
- Tease
- Move up and down
- Discouraged
- One of the
- Darling children
- Knoxville footballer
- Stats for Maury Wills
- Eggs
- Finn's chum
- Flow
- Meditate
- Cote sound
- Sunshade
- Burr or Hamilton
- Entirely
- Unsupported assertion
- Tender spots
- Thick
- double-breasted jacket
- Duos: Abbr.
- Total
- Desire
- Clenched hands
- Close-lipped
- Bikini and Kwajalein
- Anticipating
- Leather cleaner
- Separated
- Author A.A.
- Approximately
- Tourist stops
- Manifest
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DOWN

- 2 Wings
- 3 Tardy
- 4 Barbecue
- 5 Less original
- 6 Singer Teresa
- 7 Lunch or munch
- 8 More pleased
- 9 Narrow street
- 10 Moscow
- 11 Negative
- 12 Woe
- 13 Copter
- 14 Helper
- 15 I — the line
- 16 Jurisprudence
- 17 Sidesteps
- 18 In a superb manner
- 19 Climb up
- 20 Old unit of length
- 21 Health resort
- 22 French coin
- 23 Lightened
- 24 Phooey!
- 25 Wrangle
- 26 Yield
- 27 Aromas
- 28 Boat house item

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SOLOS AFAR RIGS
APART MADE ISLE
GARDEN PLOT DIET
ELK RILL RAISES
RIPE SEWN
APPARLS SPANGLES
SHAPE SPOT HULA
SASS STIRS ARIL
ASHE TENT ABIDE
MEASURES ASIDES
SNAP INST
REGION ASEA EVE
OLIO GETSWINDOF
BARN ETTU LEGIT
ENDS RAYE SEEDS

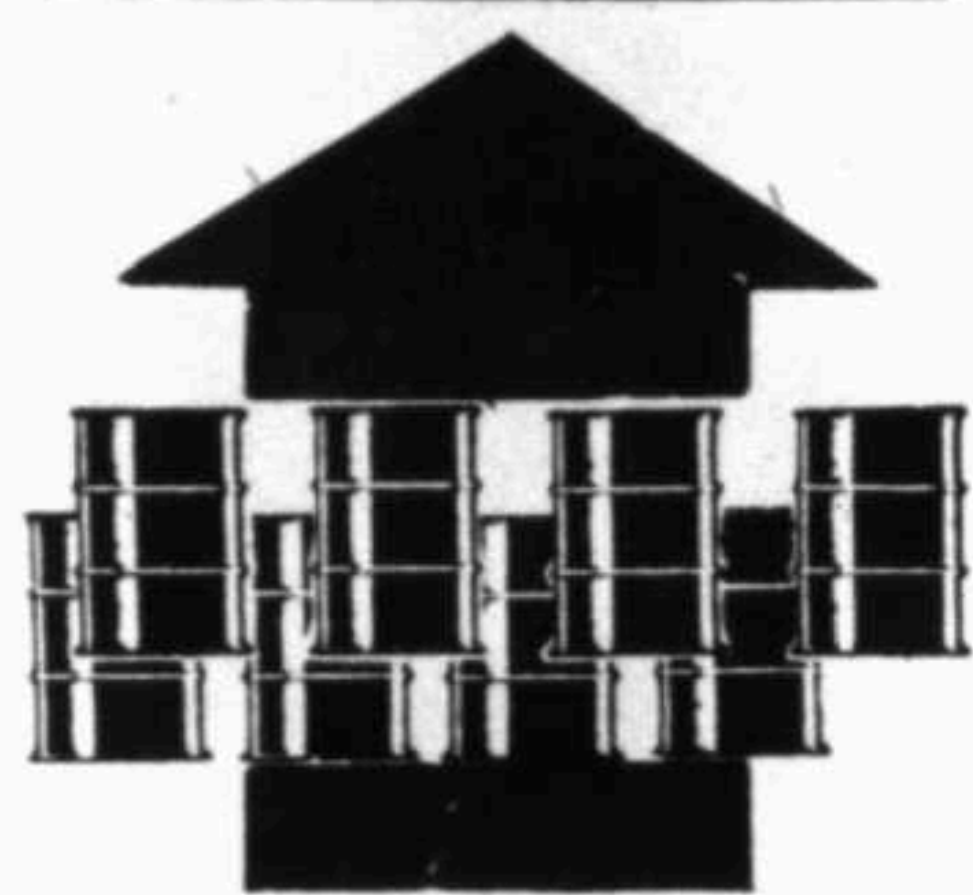


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6/29/87

MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Friday's Quote \$20.25
■ Previous Quote \$19.65
■ One Year Ago \$13.40

W.T. SOUR

■ Friday's Quote \$19.60
■ Previous Quote \$19.00
■ One Year Ago \$12.45

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$19.00
■ Previous Week \$19.00
■ One Year Ago \$14.00

MONEY



Dollar rises

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose in thin European trading early today. Gold bullion also edged up in Europe, trading at around \$446.

Currency traders said the dollar was fluctuating within a narrow range. They said it seemed unlikely the dollar would move significantly up or down this week, barring any unforeseen statement by U.S. officials directed at influencing the currency's value.

A trader for a U.S. bank in Frankfurt said, however, that the dollar could ease following OPEC's weekend accord to stabilize oil prices at about \$18 a barrel.

Midmorning dollar rates in Europe compared with late Friday:

—1.8270 West German marks, up from 1.8250
—1.5175 Swiss francs, up from 1.5125
—6.0975 French francs, up from 6.0875
—2.0560 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0540
—1.3257 Italian lire, up from 1.3230
—1.3325 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3312

The British pound fell to \$1.6005 from \$1.6130. The dollar closed in Tokyo at 146.58 Japanese yen, up from 145.90 yen Friday. Later, the dollar traded in London at 146.15 yen.

GOLD



London's five biggest bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price of \$446 a troy ounce, up from \$444 late Friday.

In Zurich, gold traded at a bid of \$445.90, up from \$443.50.

The metal closed earlier in Hong Kong at a bid of \$446.36, down from \$447.28 on Saturday.

Silver traded in London at a bid of \$6.97 an ounce, up from \$6.93 late Friday.

STOCKS

N.Y.S.E. Issues consolidated trading June 26, 1987

Volume in shares 177,093,450

Issues traded 1,952

Up 593
Unchanged 455
Down 904

N.Y.S.E. Index 172.67 Down 0.88

S. & P. Composite 307.16 Down 1.80

Dow Jones Ind. 2,436.86 Down 14.19

OPEC may rebuild influence on agreement

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Oil once again is going OPEC's way. Prices look rock solid at the cartel's official mark of \$18 a barrel, and many of the members are enjoying a pickup in sales.

An agreement reached Saturday to open the oil taps a little wider this summer — but cancel a further increase this fall — seems to confirm that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is back on track.

It still could stumble over such sensitive problems as the widening war between Iran and Iraq, and the tendency of some members, including the United Arab Emirates, to cheat on production quotas.

But as world oil demand rises and the United States and other oil-importing countries grow more dependent on foreign supplies, OPEC may find it easier to get away with a few holes in its overall strategy.

"This is a new OPEC," beamed the usually somber oil minister from Venezuela, Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, as he emerged from the final session of OPEC's three-day conference. He said the cartel had a new-found solidarity.

OPEC suffered a disastrous 1986. Oil prices plunged by more than 50 percent and the organization itself teetered on the brink of collapse. The lesson it learned was that it no longer had the power to enforce an oil price substantially higher than the free market would accept.

Now it is holding its production low enough to keep prices steady. It hopes that in time a stable price will encourage more oil use in the industrial world at the expense of alternatives such as nuclear power.

This is the sort of oil-market management that OPEC had been unable to employ in past years because of deep political divisions within its ranks.

Those tensions have not disap-

ANALYSIS

peared, but they have diminished enough to allow the OPEC oil ministers to negotiate compromises on key issues, such as price levels and production quotas for individual members.

The key change within OPEC emerged late last year with an apparent warming in relations between traditional enemies Saudi Arabia and Iran, the cartel's two most influential members. This coincided with Saudi King Fahd's firing his longtime oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who had led his country's oil battles with Iran.

At a meeting last December in which OPEC reimposed production controls and slashed its official oil price to \$18 a barrel, the Saudis dropped their refusal to cut production while Iran gave up its fight for a higher price.

They found a compromise again at last week's meeting. The Iranians sacrificed their desire

for lower production — and thus, possibly, higher prices — this summer in exchange for the Saudis' agreement to cancel a production increase scheduled for fall.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aghazadeh tacitly acknowledged this tradeoff when he told reporters after the meeting that he considered the outcome "a very good, nice compromise."

His Saudi counterpart, Hisham Nazer, also said he was pleased with the agreement.

OPEC sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Saudis made a further concession to Iran by agreeing to stop providing Iraq with war-relief crude. The Saudis are believed to be giving the Iraqis about 190,000 barrels a day of free oil to aid their war effort.

Iran gave up its demand that Iraq be forced to accept an OPEC production quota that would, in effect, mean an Iraqi cut in output.

The Baghdad government has refused to participate in OPEC's production-sharing system since

it was put into effect last January. Iraq repeated at last week's meeting it will go its own way until it is granted a quota equal to Iran's.

The Iranians say they are filling their quota of 2.25 million barrels a day, which is scheduled to rise to 2.37 million on July 1. The Iraqis were asked to accept a quota of 1.54 million barrels a day, compared with their estimated current rate of 2.1 million.

Iraq is expected to substantially increase its production again this fall when work is completed on expansion of its pipeline through Turkey.

Even with Iraq outside the new OPEC agreement, and the group's overall production running higher than prescribed, industry experts say oil prices over the remainder of the year are more likely to go up than down.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Robert Burns is based in Brussels, Belgium, and has been covering OPEC for The Associated Press since 1982.

Bell employees accept contract, resume work

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Striking employees of Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. have voted to approve a new three-year contract, ending a three-week strike against the helicopter manufacturer.

Members of both striking unions were instructed to return to work at their next scheduled shift today, Bell spokesman Terry Arnold said Sunday. A union spokesman said members of Local 218 of the United Autoworkers, representing about 3,100 production and maintenance workers, voted 1,988 to 244 to return to their jobs beginning at midnight.

Clerical workers represented by UAW Local 317 voted later Sunday 415-0 to accept a new contract offer, ending their strike that began a week ago. There are about 900 workers covered by the contract for clerical workers. J.J. Birchard, president of Local 218, said his union had made some gains in compromises on the company's original contract offer, including spreading out salary increases.

A union official credited the quick settlement of the strike to both unions voting to strike during the same period of time.

Negotiations resumed with the production workers last Monday after the clerical workers joined them on the picket line.

"I think the company realized we were striking together," Fred Milholland, a Local 218 senior trustee, said. "If it took two or three months, we were ready to stay. I think the company saw that."

A total of 8,000 workers are employed at eight Bell facilities in Fort Worth and suburban Hurst, Arlington and Grand Prairie, Bell spokesman Dick Tipton said.

The agreements call for a 3 percent general salary increase the first year plus a 3 percent single sum payment, Tipton said. The second year, the workers will receive a 2 percent general increase and a 2 percent single sum payment, while a 4 percent single sum payment will be paid during the third year, he said.

Magazine lists 100 richest stockholders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small-town retailer, the heirs of a chemical empire and the family that founded The Wall Street Journal head a weekly news magazine's list of the 100 wealthiest owners of publicly traded companies.

In its July 6 issue, U.S. News & World Report ranked the 100 individuals or families who have the most valuable holdings of publicly held companies. To qualify, the editors decided, people had to hold at least 5 percent of the shares of a publicly held company — an amount the government says is big enough to influence management.

Because the list did not include people whose wealth is based on private holdings or whose money could not be tracked through public records, well-known names such as the Rockefellers and Kennedys are not included.

Heading the list is the family of Sam Walton, whose holdings in Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., a chain of discount drug and retail stores, are valued at \$6.3 billion.

Irene and Edward du Pont and family rank second with their \$4.7 billion in holdings of the E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., the chemical concern.

Please see RICHEST, Page 8C

Home sales plummet at five-year high rate

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes plunged 14.9 percent in May, the biggest decline in more than five years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 616,000 units in May as higher mortgage rates cut sharply into home sales.

The annual rate was the lowest since December 1984. The 14.9 percent decline from the April sales pace was the biggest one-month drop since a 19.5 percent decrease in January 1982, during the 1981-82 recession.

Analysts have been forecasting weakness in home sales because of the rise in mortgage rates this spring. After declining to a nine-year low of close to 9 percent for fixed-rate loans at the end of March, average rates climbed sharply in April and May, hitting 10.81 percent on May 22. Since that time, they have retreated somewhat and now stand at 10.35 percent, still well above their low-point, according to a weekly survey by the Federal Home Loan Mort-

gage Corp. So far this year, sales of new homes are down 13.5 percent from the same period a year ago. In 1986, new home sales totaled 750,000 units, the best performance of this decade.

The declining sales did not act as a brake on prices. The median price of a new home shot up to a record \$106,800, 9.1 percent above the \$97,900 mid-point price in April. The average price of a new home climbed even faster to \$129,600, 10.3 percent higher than in April.

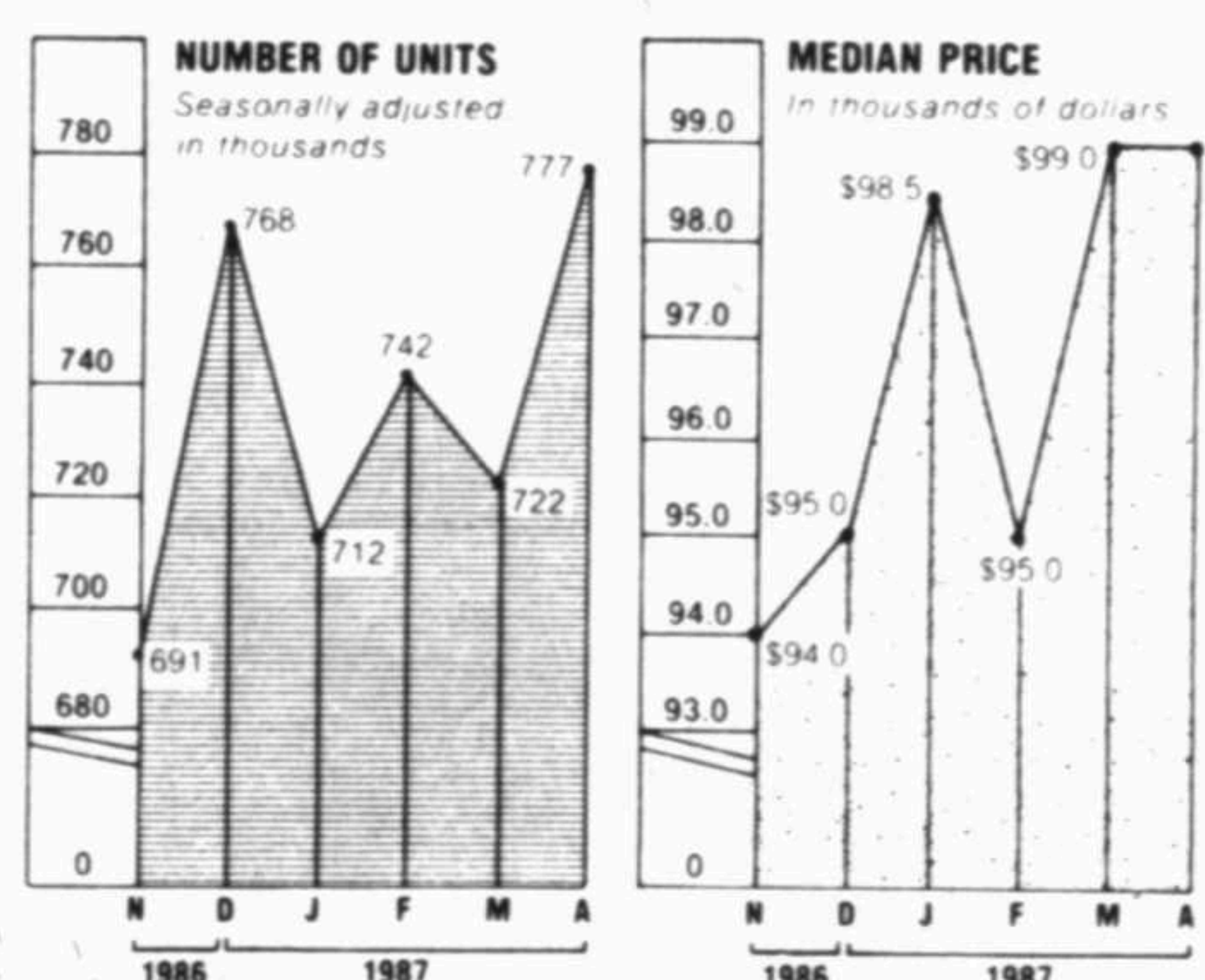
The 14.9 percent drop in sales followed a 1.0 percent April increase, which was revised downward from an initially reported 7.6 percent gain.

The May weakness occurred in all parts of the country. Sales plunged 34.5 percent in the Midwest to an annual rate of 78,000 units.

Sales were down 12.5 percent in the South, which accounted for almost half of the new homes sold last year, dropping the annual rate to 253,000 units.

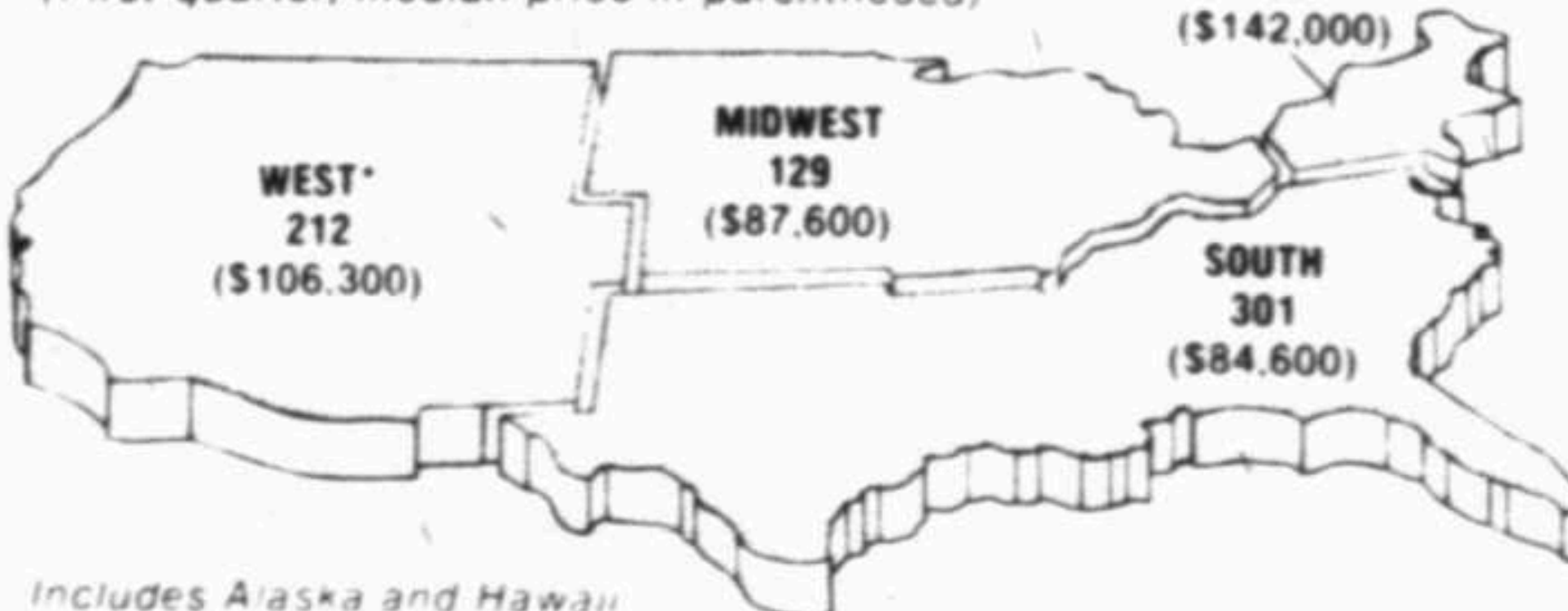
Sales were off 10.3 percent in the Northeast to a rate of 105,000 units and 9.5 percent in the West to a rate of 181,000 units.

U.S. single family home sales



BY REGION, FOR APRIL 1987

Seasonally adjusted, in thousands of units (First quarter, median price in parentheses)



Includes Alaska and Hawaii

SOURCE: Census Bureau

InfoGraphics

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Brokerage customers entitled to full explanation

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Ten months ago, I invested \$15,000 in a tax-free municipal bond issued by a New Jersey town. My problem is that I have not received the bond. All I received was a confirmation statement from the brokerage firm through which I made the purchase. I have called the broker many times and she tells me not to worry. But I do worry. What can I do to get my bond? Or did I lose the \$15,000?

A. It's more than unlikely your money is lost. The big brokerage firm you named in your letter is a very reliable outfit. Based on what you write, however, the individual broker with whom you are dealing either is doing a poor job of handling

your account or of explaining things to you.

The confirmation statement you received is your proof that you purchased the bond. Since you haven't received a bond certificate, you should be receiving monthly statements showing that the brokerage firm is holding the bond for you.

Also, because most municipal bonds pay interest semiannually, the brokerage has received your interest and has credited it to your account. If certificates are available for that particular bond issue, your broker is remiss in not seeing to it that your certificate has been delivered to you. Give that broker one more phone call. If you get no satisfaction, contact her boss — the manager of the brokerage office.

There's a strong possibility, however, that no certificate is available. An increasing number of new municipal bond issues come in "book-entry-only" form. Under that method, investors don't receive bond certificates.

Instead, your ownership of the bond is recorded on computers.

Check that out with your broker and, if necessary, her boss. As a brokerage customer, you're entitled to a full explanation of what you purchased and how your investment is being handled.

Q. A \$20,000 municipal bond I hold is due to mature soon. I would like to send the bond certificate in for redemption myself. I realize I could have a broker or a bank do this for me. But they charge fees, which I would like to save. How can I make this a "do-it-myself" project?

A. By presenting the bond certificate to the trustee for that particular bond issue. You can do it either in person or by mail — registered, return receipt requested, for safety sake.

You'll find the name of the trustee — usually a bank — on the bond certificate. But you'll have to know the address of the office or branch

to which you must present the bond certificate. Phone the trustee to get that information.

Assuming you mail the bond certificate and it reaches the trustee at the correct address before the maturity date, a check for the bond's face value should be in the mail to you on or immediately after the maturity date. Note I wrote "should." Letters keep coming in complaining about delayed mailings of checks by some bond trustees.

If you present the bond certificate in person, you're entitled to get your money on the maturity date.

Q. I own \$85,000 of high-rated municipal bonds. They pay 13 percent tax-free interest — \$11,050 a year — are non-callable and mature June 15, 1992. I have been offered "131 1/2" for these bonds. Should I sell, or am I better off keeping them to maturity?

A. Unless you are in need of a bundle of cash right now, my strong vote is to hang on to those bonds.

Bonds are quoted in the marketplace as a percentage of face value. Easy arithmetic shows 131.5 percent of \$85,000 is \$111,775, the amount you would get by selling.

You would have to put that \$111,775 to work earning tax-free interest just short of 9.9 percent to get the \$11,050 annual income your bonds are providing. You can't get that high rate in quality municipals these days.

And, after selling, you wouldn't clear \$111,775. Taxes would take a big bite out of your profit on the sale. Keep what you have.

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.

Big Mac: Captain of the first load of Prudhoe crude

EDITOR'S NOTE — In 10 years, the trans-Alaska pipeline has moved about 5 billion barrels of oil to the shipping terminal in Valdez; its operators say 27,000 barrels have spilled. Alaska has collected \$23 billion in royalties and taxes. This is the third in a four-part series.

By WARD SIMS
Associated Press Writer

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — One of Emery McGowen's many tanker voyages earned him a footnote in history. On Aug. 1, 1977, McGowen was entrusted with the first load of crude from North America's largest oilfield, Prudhoe Bay.

McGowen had been in the tanker trade for a good share of his 60 years, and now his command was the 883-foot ARCO Juneau.

Carrying 843,000 barrels of oil, the vessel slipped her lines at the Valdez marine terminal of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline and headed for a refinery at Cherry Point, Wash.

If emotions were running high for McGowen, they were not apparent.

McGowen, who retired to Huntington Beach, Calif., exactly five years later, was the stuff of which tanker captains are made. His every move was calculated — a must with 35.4 million gallons of oil sloshing about under his feet.

His crewmen, always out of earshot, called him "Big Mac."

Ushered ceremoniously out of Valdez harbor by a water-spouting tugboat, the ship was greeted by a gaggle of small motorboats when it arrived at Cherry Point five days later. The boats carried protesters objecting to tanker traffic in Puget Sound.

McGowen zeroed in on one boat trailing a plume of blue smoke and displaying a sign reading: "We Don't Want It."

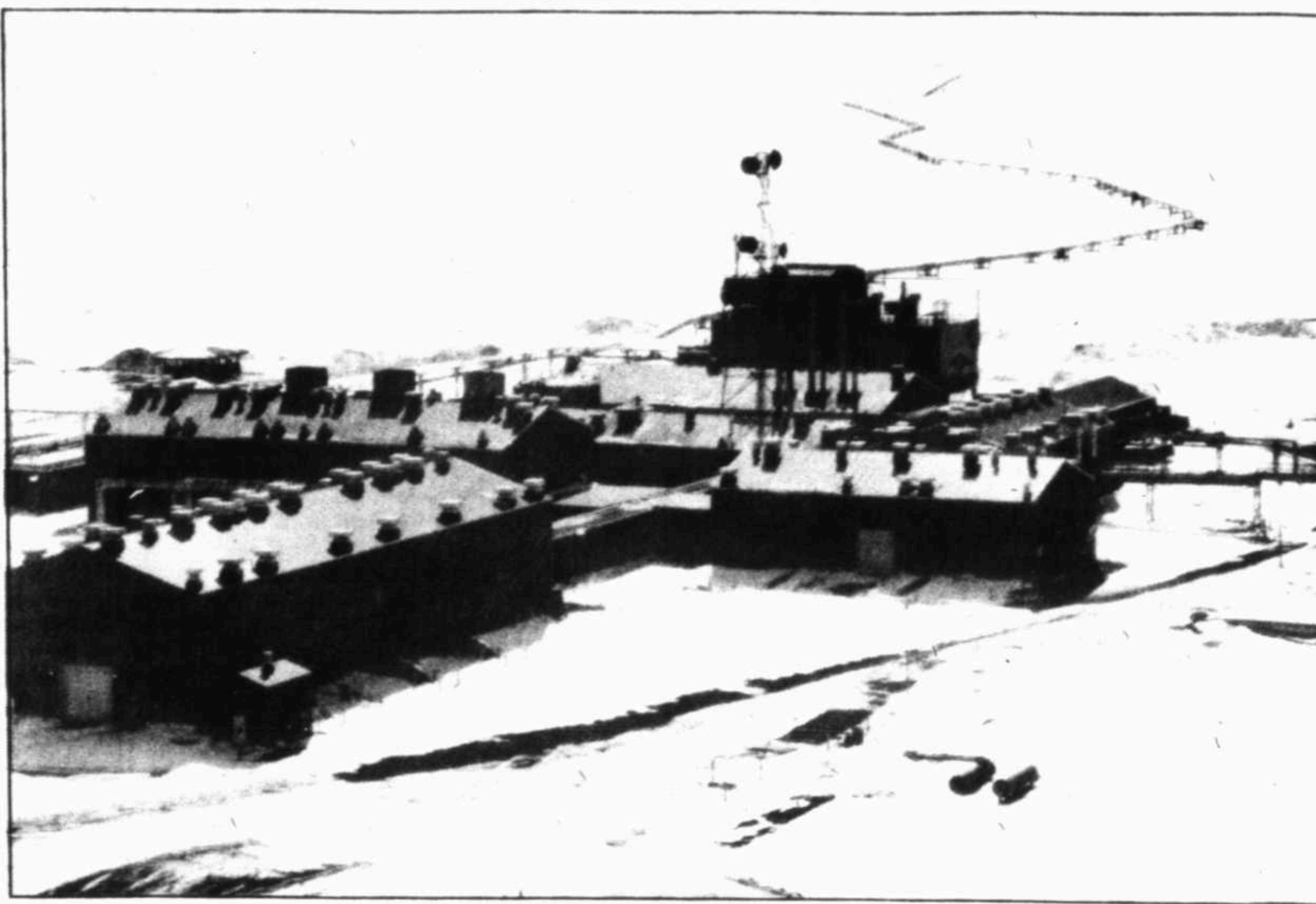
"I could sympathize with the (expletive deleted) if he were rowing," he said.

Visions of a parade of tankers moving out of Valdez spawned fears of disastrous oil spills in fishing communities adjacent to the shipping routes.

In Cordova the year before, some 800 fishing boats based there had caught fish and shellfish worth about \$15 million wholesale. Much of the catch came from Prince William Sound, used by tankers leaving Valdez and heading into the Gulf of Alaska.

There were no major tanker spills until early this year when the hull of the tanker Styvesant sprang a leak, spilling an estimated 14,000 barrels of oil as the ship battled a winter storm in the Gulf. The oil dispersed 180 miles offshore.

McGowen recalled one winter voyage at the helm of the tanker Sag River. The ship plowed into a giant wave and a wall of water flew the length of the ship and



Pump Station One at Prudhoe Bay is the beginning of the 800-mile journey that North Slope

cracked windows on the bridge, 90 feet above water level.

The first pipeline oil had reached Valdez late July 28, setting off a chorus of sirens, automobile horns and cheering bar crowds. It was the culmination of years of effort.

Construction of a system to get to market the 10 billion barrels of recoverable crude found at Prudhoe in 1968 was delayed for years by legal challenges.

Work started in 1974 and was completed three years later.

Before the first oil started filling the huge holding tanks at the Valdez terminal, there had been two major accidents.

In the first accident, a fire and explosion destroyed a pump station, killing one man. In the other, a piece of heavy equipment damaged a pipeline valve, spilling 1,000 barrels of hot oil.

In the 10 years the pipeline has been operating, it has

crude oil makes to get to the marine terminal at Valdez in southcentral Alaska.

moved more than 5 billion barrels of oil from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. says 27,300 barrels have been spilled in that period.

The largest spill was 15,000 barrels. That came in February 1978 when someone used explosives to punch a 2-inch hole in the line near Fairbanks.

There always have been concerns about pipeline vulnerability. The military is increasingly running war game practices about terrorist sabotage. Alyeska runs daily helicopter and truck patrols along the line.

The daily flow through the pipeline has risen from the startup volume of 1 million barrels to the design capacity of 2 million barrels with the addition of oil from nearby fields.

To the builders and operators of the pipeline, the record has proved the integrity of the line, in design and construction.

"We've had some problems with settlement of the pipe, but any time you put a piece of metal in the

ground in this environment you have to be concerned," said Alyeska President George M. Nelson. "It has run a lot better than we anticipated."

At Standard Alaska Production Co., one of the co-owners of the pipeline, President George N. Nelson, no relation to Alyeska's president, voices similar sentiments.

"There's been a minimum amount of trouble," he said. "I've never before worked with such a trouble-free system."

The pipeline brought prosperity to the state, and to local governments along the route.

Alaska has collected \$23.4 billion in royalties and taxes from Prudhoe Bay production. About 80 percent of the state's annual revenues come from oil, although a slump in oil prices in the last year has prompted some policymakers, primarily Gov. Steve Cowper, to ask if such dependence on one industry is wise.

Property taxes levied by local governments along the pipeline total more than \$150 million a year.

Valdez, devastated when the great earthquake of 1964 rumbled through south-central Alaska, has reaped many of the pipeline's benefits. The city of about 3,500 collects about 94 percent of its \$30 million annual operating budget from pipeline property taxes, including the \$1.4 billion marine terminal.

"We have the world's first commercially used microwave aircraft landing system, the largest floating dock in the world... and a \$1.5-million teen center, among other things," said Mayor John Devens. "And we attribute all this to Alyeska."

"But money isn't all of it. Alyeska also provides leadership for the community. Two Alyeska people are on the City Council, and there are Alyeska people on the school board and on the board of the Chamber of Commerce."

The mayor says he does not believe the quality of life in Valdez has suffered because of Alyeska.

"Some of the best salmon fishing in the area is right under Berth 2 at the terminal, and the state's largest salmon hatchery, Solomon Gulch, operates less than a half-mile from the terminal," he said.

"This community is very pro-development oriented, and Alyeska has been an extremely good corporate neighbor."

Not everybody agrees. In March 1985, fishermen and others alleged Alyeska was polluting the Valdez harbor with toxic wastewater.

The accusations have been investigated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Conservation. The investigation is continuing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ward Sims, a retired Alaska AP bureau chief, covered the pipeline system's creation and was aboard the ARCO Juneau when it transported the first oil shipment from Valdez.

NEXT: The Pipeline's Future

Energy industry slide marks Denver's decline

DENVER (AP) — During the 1970s Denver resembled a nesting ground for giant metal cranes, some facing the plains to the east, others the snowcapped Rocky Mountains to the west.

Close up, Denver appeared to be a city whose steel, glass and masonry buildings pushed skyward with the price of oil.

It was a time when oil prices were higher than ever before in the U.S. Oil companies large and small flocked to Denver, the oil industry's Rocky Mountains hub, as the high prices fed a boomtown frenzy.

Storm clouds developed when the price of oil, climbing steadily toward the unbelievable mark of \$40 a barrel, began to slip in 1983.

The rains of depression began to fall in Denver.

Dee Stjernholm, a bartender who has worked in restaurants and lounges catering to the once thriving petroleum industry, recalled the good days.

"The place was packed all day long, there was lots of oil talk," she said at the Chapter Thirteen, renamed last August from the Slant Hole. "Most of them would do their business right here."

"It is totally different today. Right now it's the middle of the afternoon and I've got only two customers. Oh, most come in for lunch but they leave right away. They're trying to hold on to their jobs. Lots of them are gone. A very high percentage is

Petroleum Blues



gone."

Denver's downtown office vacancy rate hit 31 percent this spring, nearly twice the national average of 16.3 percent, and officials say a factor has been the subleased office space dumped on the market by crippled oil companies.

More than 6 million square feet of office space remain vacant, said Peter Savoy, Denver manager for the Calgary-based Knowlton Realty.

Savoy said 5 percent of the city's total vacancy rate is due to the depressed energy business.

"I'm sure there is spinoff," Savoy said. "It's very difficult to quantify,

however."

The struggling industry has responded with layoffs, early retirements and closures. State officials estimate there are 10,000 fewer jobs in the Colorado petroleum industry today than in 1982.

Marv Brittenham, a geologist in the Denver area, said white collar workers in the petroleum industry were hard hit by the layoffs.

"They are so specially educated," Brittenham said. "They have few alternatives, other lines of work."

He said the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists formed a career counseling and job placement service one year ago when, "at one time, as many as a third of our members were being displaced."

A Houston geologist suggested at a recent meeting of the Denver chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (geologists) that a videotape be made to show just how bad things are in the petroleum industry.

Officials do not agree on how bad things are.

Rhea Kuhlman, economic development director for Commerce City, a mini-oil center on the outskirts of Denver, said her city has not been hurt.

"One oil drilling equipment company went from 25 workers to 10 from 1984 to 1987," Kuhlman said. "There has been virtually no reduction in either of the two major refineries. There hasn't been a real signif-

icant drain on the economy."

For Walt Heironimus, now a resident of Oklahoma City, the depression is real and unsettling.

He was laid off in 1983 as a service manager at a Commerce City oil equipment firm and was forced to leave Colorado to find work.

"People just quit spending money on engines and equipment," Heironimus said. "It got to where they couldn't make a living and they laid off. A lot of service companies aren't with us anymore. They just went belly up."

Brittenham said a former geologist he knows has a carpet-laying business in Denver today.

The blue collar workers, those men who ran the drilling rigs and field-served the wells, have disappeared.

Many of them became construction workers, said Bill Bush, owner of a Grand Junction-based drilling company. Others, he added, moved on to jobs in healthier economies.

"These workers are not skilled laborers," Brittenham said. "They moved into construction. That is not to say some of them were not permanently displaced. But it's difficult to find them. They have moved into other lines of work."

Meanwhile, the city's health apparently is recovering, Savoy said.

"I have no doubts that Denver will come back," he said. "Law offices are growing by leaps and bounds. Insurance companies are growing."

Town mandates solar energy for relocating firms

By ROBERT O'MEARA
Associated Press Writer

SOLDIERS GROVE, Wis. (AP) — This southwestern Wisconsin town, where the steep hills often block the sun, touts itself as the nation's first solar village.

Soldiers Grove, population 622, mandated solar heating when downtown businesses were moved to escape the flooding on the Kickapoo River.

For the most part, nobody's sorry.

Ed Herbst, a 68-year-old tavern owner, has become a firm booster of solar energy, as have many of his neighbors. Not that he had much choice five years ago when he and his wife Marie closed their Wonder Bar in the old downtown area and rebuilt on Passive Sun Drive on the hillside. The town fathers had decreed that old businesses move away from the river and that new business structures be solar heated.

"We were flooded out seven or eight times in the old town," Herbst said. "This town had to make a decision. Would we move and rebuild, or just let the town die? We weren't about to let it die."

One of the nation's 20,000 flood-prone communities, Soldiers Grove moved its business section out of the flood plain and rebuilt about a quarter of a mile away on the hillside.

Herbst says his solar system, including a 750-gallon storage tank, cost \$21,000 and is "pretty close" to paying for itself because of low heating bills.

Three buildings away, Arien "Bud" Everson says that despite outside temperatures occasionally dropping to 20 degrees below zero, he has never had to use the gas furnace in his solar-heated Turfs IGA supermarket since he opened the store in 1980.

Soldiers Grove today is a product of too much water — and the energy crisis of the 1970s. Originally, the town was dependent on the river for logs and then for electric power.

The village, whose name came



Druggist Don Stoeber stands beneath the solar collection panels of his store in Soldiers Grove, Wis.

from an early encampment of troops, began with Joseph Brightman's sawmill on the banks of the Kickapoo in 1857. A hydroelectric plant was built at the turn of the century.

Meanwhile, the river valley was losing its ability to absorb rain and melting snow as land was cleared and timber cut. Floods hit in 1907 and by the mid-1930s water was damaging buildings almost every spring. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began to study flood control plans.

In 1962, Congress approved construction of a dam at LaFarge 36 miles upstream as a flood control and water recreation project. Environmentalists fought the project, which was finally dropped.

Soldiers Grove hired a "relocation coordinator" in 1975 with federal money. In 1977, the village paid \$82,500 for the relocation site but its business district was still in the old downtown area a year later when the Kickapoo smashed through earthen levees and swept down Main

Street, leaving damaged, mud-filled businesses.

Soldiers Grove knew it had to do something quickly.

It decided to relocate all businesses, placing retail stores in an area as close as possible to the residential neighborhood and industries on the other side of U.S. 61. Twelve homeowners in the flood plain were given permission to flood-proof their houses rather than relocate. Most of the village's homes, however, already were located above the flood area.

With energy costs expected to soar, the village board made another decision: require that each new business building receive at least half of its heating energy from the sun.

A solar architectural firm was hired to design the buildings. Total cost of the project, which does not include the private financing of businesses, was nearly \$6.5 million. The federal government put up \$3.25 million. By 1983, the 17 south-facing, solar-heated buildings

had been completed.

Michael Schofield, a graduate student in the University of Wisconsin Institute of Environmental Studies, has been studying the heating efficiency of the buildings for a master's thesis, but his figures are still incomplete.

"They run the gamut," he said. "One man hasn't spent any additional money on heating. On the other hand, another building owner reports spending a few thousand dollars a year."

The one who has spent nothing so far on heating is supermarket operator Everson. He uses a combination of heat stored in his solar attic, mounds of earth insulating the sides of his 7,000-square-foot store and the heat from the store's refrigerator compressors to provide all the heat he needs.

Next door, druggist Don Stoeber stood beneath the solar panels in the heat collector room above his store.

"Even on the coldest days, this room can get to 180 degrees," Stoeber said.

He pointed to two sensors that shut off the furnace when the temperature inside the collector room reaches 90 degrees and turn on a fan system that circulates the air throughout the building and returns it for reheating.

Stoeber moved here from Carson, N.D., and opened the store in June 1982 after reading about Soldiers Grove in a pharmacy magazine.

Village Clerk Ardelle Knutson's office is in the combination Community Building and Library, whose two-story front is covered almost entirely with rectangular solar panels.

"I think most people feel the project has been worthwhile," she said. "We really didn't have much choice."

Ms. Knutson said Soldiers Grove has become a stop on bus tours and that architectural and community planning students often visit the community.

San Antonio banks hurdle for Hispanic businessmen

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hispanic-run businesses are having trouble expanding because of the low number of Mexican-Americans in the board rooms of local banks and companies, says the president of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce.

A chamber survey to be released this week found 19 Hispanics among the 849 bank directors in the 69 local banks that responded to the poll, said chamber President Ben Rodriguez.

Two banks have Hispanic presidents in a city where 54 percent of the residents are Hispanic, the survey showed.

A poll of about half the local savings and loan associations showed that five of the 90 directors were Hispanic.

A spot check of 10 of the city's largest public and private companies showed three Hispanic directors and five senior officers. Six companies had no Hispanics in those positions.

Without representation in senior positions, Hispanics do not have equal access to banks and businesses, Rodriguez said. And he said that means Hispanics will never break the bleak economic cycle in their communities.

"This is kind of shocking stuff, in my mind," said Rodriguez, a business management consultant. "The board members are supposed to reflect the outside perspective of the community."

"A lot of these (corporations) have Hispanics as their customers, yet they have no eye-level communications with that segment of the community. They have no linkage to the Hispanic suppliers to the community."

Rodriguez said he is also disturbed that Hispanic-owned businesses produce less than 3 percent of local business revenues, according to a Mexican chamber estimate.

Although local bankers say race is not a factor in their lending decisions, several local Hispanic businessmen say they believe it is, however subtly it is expressed.

When Alfonso and Albert Aleman went shopping for a new banker to finance their growing food service business three years ago, they expected the same treatment they knew Anglo companies of similar size and financial strength got. But they were disappointed.

Aleman Food Services Inc. was growing fast with solid financial footing, Albert Aleman said, and the big banks sent officers to the modest company headquarters to bid for the business.

"They always brought Hispanic officers," Aleman recalled, "to show us that. See, we've got one of yours."

Yet when they asked for the kinds of interest rates and credit lines Aleman knew other companies of their stature could expect to receive, the bankers balked.

Aleman said he knew what was a fair request because he had taken time to shop for a banker out of town. Only when they hinted that they were considering Bank of America's offer to increase their credit line four-fold, Aleman said, did one local banker agree to match the offer.

Some financial institutions have made the effort. "We thought that our board should be representative," said San Antonio Savings Association Chairman W.W. "Bo" McAllister III. His board includes KWEX-TV President Emilio Nicolas and Gold Bond Manufacturing Chairman Louis P. Terrazas.

"Both brought credentials other than their Hispanic names and backgrounds," McAllister said.

First Republic Bank President Charles Miller said local food executive Joe Martinez, a member of his board, has opened the door for several good Hispanic clients.

Miller said big banks should probably be more aggressive in finding Hispanic board members. But he added that banks seeking huge corporate customers would be foolish to pack their boards with small business people. The reason, he said, is because the board must reflect the type of customers the bank is pursuing.

"When we go to recruit people for the board and to hire people," MBank Alamo Chairman Bob Davis said, "it doesn't matter if they're white, black, yellow or green, male, female or neuter. I'm looking at an individual and what he can do for the bank."

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GENERAL NEWS

EEC nations begin talks on cash crisis

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Leaders of the 12 European Economic Community nations today began two days of talks to try to chart a way out of the EEC's worst cash crisis since its creation in 1957.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, French President Francois Mitterrand and the nine other EEC leaders opened their twice-yearly summit with a luncheon at the royal palace with King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola.

It appeared unlikely the leaders would make firm decisions about tapping new sources of income. Instead, officials said, they will draw up guidelines for a solution to the financial problems.

Reflecting Mrs. Thatcher's tough stand against new funds for the cash-strapped trade bloc, a British diplomat said as the luncheon began, "You don't pump up a tire that is full of punctures. You mend the holes first ... You don't chuck good money after bad."

Short-term problems include a 1987 deficit of \$5.7 billion for a budget of \$41.3 billion. More serious is the EEC's fundamental problem of runaway spending on farm subsidies, which will total nearly \$31 billion this year.

"The big question at this summit will be the (1987) budget deficit," said Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans on the summit's eve. "Many states would like a medium-term solution. Others just want to patch things up."

The British diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the summit would not solve the money problems right away. "The job of this council must be to generate the

political will to set guidelines...to find a solution."

The summit marks the end of Belgium's six-month presidency of the EEC. On July 1, Denmark assumes the rotating chairmanship.

Some members had hoped the summit would produce decisions on an EEC Commission proposal to base budget contributions on gross national product until 1992. Currently the EEC's income consists mainly of 1.4 percent of the sales taxes collected in the member states.

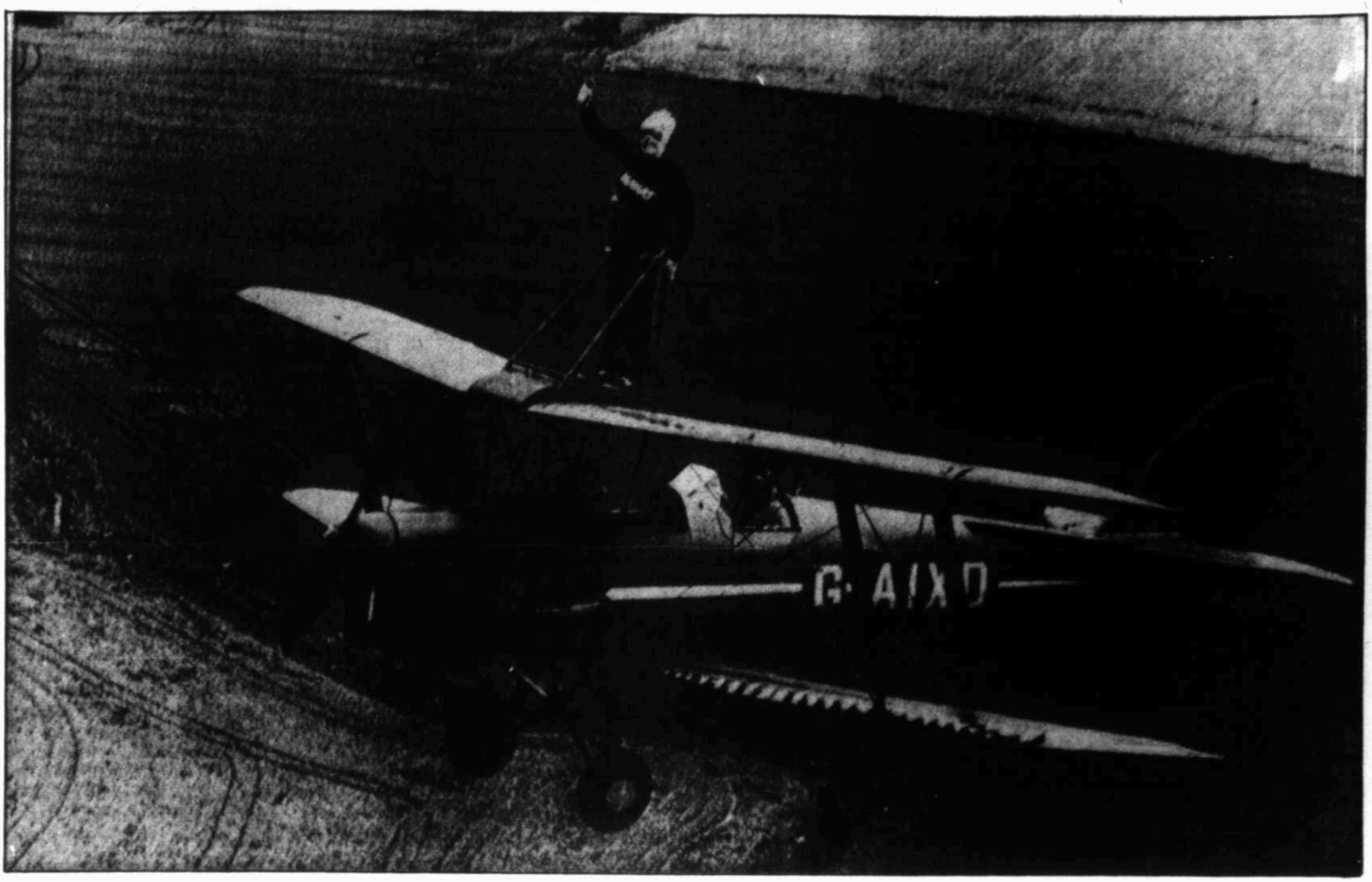
The staunchest opponents to a funding change include Great Britain and West Germany, which insist the EEC must first bring its agriculture spending under control.

At an EEC foreign ministers meeting Sunday, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German minister, proposed postponing a decision about generating new income until 1988. In the meantime, the EEC would have time to implement "budgetary discipline," sources said.

Farm spending now eats up two-thirds of the annual budget. The Commission proposal to use the GNP funding formula would raise income by 25 percent by 1992, hold farm spending to half of the budget and raise regional and social spending.

EEC sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Spain, Portugal and Greece, which stand to benefit most from the new formula, want it to be implemented soon.

On Sunday, Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens warned the EEC leaders it would be "an unforgivable folly" if they did not take action about long-term funding.



AP Laserphoto

Gutsy granny

Daredevil grandmother Ros Pyke, 72, waves from the top of a Tiger Moth stunt plane which carries her 1,000 feet above Cranfield Airfield, Bedfordshire, England, on Sunday. The adventurous

pensioner performed the stunt three times during a benefit performance to raise funds for a cancer scanner to be placed at West Suffolk Hospital.

Syria restricts Iranian movement

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria has restricted the movement of Iranian Revolutionary Guards based in Lebanon and cancelled their firearms permits in an effort to punish the kidnappers of American journalist Charles Glass, Shiite Moslem sources said today.

The Shiite sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the estimated 3,000 Iranian Revolutionary Guards in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley have been banned from using military roads linking the region and Syria. That would keep them from traveling in and out of Lebanon without being stopped at military checkpoints or border customs posts,

the sources said.

The sources said the restrictions were aimed at forcing Shiite extremists loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to release American journalist Charles Glass.

Although no one claimed responsibility for kidnapping Glass and two Lebanese companions, several Lebanese and U.S. officials have blamed the abduction on Shiite militants.

Glass, a Los Angeles native and former ABC correspondent, was doing research for a book on the Middle East when he was kidnapped from a car in south Beirut on June 17.

Talks focus on immigration, drug issues

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Mexican and U.S. congressmen, ending their 27th Interparliamentary Meeting, called for flexibility in applying the new U.S. immigration law and agreed to step up cooperation in battle against narcotics trafficking.

In a joint communique Sunday at the close of the two days of talks in this Caribbean resort, the congressmen also said Central American peace efforts should be revived and strengthened.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the four-member U.S. Senate delegation, said the Simpson-Rodino immigration law "provoked some hot discussion" and "some annoyance on the part of the Americans here because they thought they had done a good job with that law."

"I think there was some disappointment that there was as much criticism of the law," Dodd told reporters after the closed sessions.

Mexican complaints about the law included the handling of paperwork for undocumented workers applying

for legal residency under a one-year amnesty and for a temporary worker program, and the division of families when not all members qualify to stay in the United States.

The U.S. delegation stressed that "unfortunate discrepancies had arisen between the spirit" of the law and its application through regulations, the communique said.

The communique also called for the use of "peaceful means and negotiation" to find a solution to the Central American conflicts.

Mexico opposes the Reagan administration's support for Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, as does Dodd.

Discussions of drug issues, Dodd said, were "a love-in" in comparison with recent years when the subject was a main source of tension between the countries.

New York Reps. Charles B. Rangel and Benjamin Gilman said the delegations agreed to try to obtain specific targets and timetables for drug eradication and seizure in the joint

Mexico-U.S. drug control program.

The communique was less specific, but called for several actions, including updating laws on drug trafficking and abuse, exchange of information, education to combat drug abuse and formation of a commission agreed upon at last year's meeting.

"We trust each other's commitment" to combat illegal drugs, "but we're losing the war," Rangel said in an interview.

Rangel chairs the Select Committee on Narcotics and Gilman is its ranking Republican.

The proposed commission of congressmen and officials from both countries would monitor the anti-drug efforts and recommend improvements.

Mexico is the largest supplier of heroin and marijuana and a transit point for nearly one-third of the cocaine used in the United States.

Mexican Rep. Juan Jose Bremer, of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, told reporters a U.S.

anti-drug law passed last year "hurts our spirit of cooperation and our mutual confidence."

Under the law, U.S. aid can be cut in half and U.S. backing for International Development Bank loans withdrawn if a country is not certified as cooperating fully to stop drug trafficking and money laundering.

Also causing tension, Bremer said Saturday, are some U.S. decisions on trade, such as a proposed tax on oil imports.

The communique said the congressmen pledged to work to "prevent the consequences brought about by protectionist measures" and recommended elimination of non-tariff barriers.

Mexican congressmen also told the U.S. delegation they were worried about the effects of debt swap agreements to reduce this country's \$103 billion foreign debt, second highest in the developing world after Brazil's.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Angola frees American pilot

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — An American pilot held for two months in Angola as a suspected spy was turned over to a U.S. congressional delegation as an act of goodwill toward the United States, Angola's state-run news agency said.

The pilot, Joseph Frank Longo, 33, of Greensburg, Pa., told Angolan authorities he was flying a light plane to South Africa for delivery there when he strayed accidentally into Angolan airspace and was shot down in April.

In an elaborate ceremony Sunday during a special session of Angola's People's Assembly in Luanda, Longo was handed over to a U.S. congressional delegation, said Angola's official ANGOP news agency.

The delegation was to fly back to the United States with Longo today.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House African Affairs subcommittee and head of the delegation, was quoted by ANGOP as saying: "Longo's release is a demonstration of the Angolan government's interest in establishing better relations with the United States."

In addition to Wolpe, the delegation included Reps. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and John P. Murtha, D-Pa.

Police said the explosion occurred at 7:20 a.m. at Chin Shen Plywood Co. in Kaohsiung, 230 miles south of Taipei. It was apparently caused by a boiler that overheated, they said.

Four workers died in the explosion and flying debris injured nine workers police said.

Police said the factory sustained about \$80,000 in damage.

Venetians urged to stay

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The city council has approved a plan to try and keep Venetians in Venice, where the native population has been shrinking steadily as young people leave to find jobs and housing.

The \$2.3 million plan includes money to restore buildings ruined by annual flooding, Italian newspapers reported on Saturday.

About 1,000 Venetians a year move out of Venice.

City officials are also thinking about how to expand two traditional Venetian crafts, glassmaking and shipbuilding.

Demjanjuk trial continues

JERUSALEM (AP) — The defense in the Nazi war crimes trial of John Demjanjuk opened its arguments today, demanding that the charges against the defendant be dropped because the prosecution's case was riddled with contradictions.

The Israeli and American defense attorneys, meanwhile, clashed in court over minor issues for the second time in a week.

Israeli defense attorney Yoram Sheftel, who presented the motion to drop the charges, said the prosecution failed to prove Demjanjuk was "Ivan the Terrible," a guard who operated the gas chambers at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. About 800,000 Jews were killed at the camp in 1942 and 1943.

Demjanjuk, a 67-year-old retired auto worker from suburban Cleveland, has said he is a victim of mistaken identity and was never at Treblinka.

Four killed in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — An explosion ripped through a plywood factory in southern Taiwan today, killing four people and injuring 10 others, police reported.

Police said the explosion occurred

at 7:20 a.m. at Chin Shen Plywood Co. in Kaohsiung, 230 miles south of Taipei. It was apparently caused by a boiler that overheated, they said.

Four workers died in the explosion and flying debris injured nine workers police said.

Police said the factory sustained about \$80,000 in damage.

Weinberger reveals plan

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today Japan and the United States have agreed to work together to increase the capability of their navies to detect and destroy enemy submarines.

He said such cooperation is necessary because a Japanese firm sold strategic machinery to the Soviets allowing them to build submarines with quiet propellers that are difficult to detect with underwater listening devices.

Weinberger also said he was "very encouraged" when Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told him Japan views the sale seriously and has taken "very firm and positive steps" to ensure a similar incident does not happen again.

Weinberger, who spoke at a news conference after meeting with Nakasone, refused to say how Japan and the United States would increase their anti-submarine capability or whether they worked together in such a way before.

Weinberger also met today with Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari and Defense Agency Director General Yukio Kurihara and urged them to choose a U.S.-made jet fighter as Japan's advanced fighter plane.

Combined unit praised

BONN, West Germany (AP) — French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac praised Chancellor Helmut Kohl for proposing a French-West German fighting unit, calling it an important step toward unifying Europe, a Bonn newspaper said today.

But Chirac said France intends to retain exclusive control over its nuclear missiles, the Die Welt newspaper reported today.

"The French nuclear forces will, of course, remain independent and national," Chirac was quoted as saying in an interview.

Kohl proposed on June 19 the creation of a French-West German

army brigade as a way of boosting military cooperation between the two countries. He said the command of such a brigade could rotate between French and West German officers, but gave no further details.

Some newspapers here have speculated that the proposal is part of an attempt by Kohl to encourage France to aid West Germany's defense, and possibly share some of its nuclear forces.

Kahane requests rights

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by American-born legislator Meir Kahane to restore the parliamentary voting rights he lost after refusing to pledge allegiance to Israel.

Kahane, head of the anti-Arab Kach Movement, has dual U.S.-Israeli citizenship and fears he could jeopardize his American citizenship by taking an oath to Israel.

Earlier this month, parliament speaker Shlomo Hillel stripped Kahane of his parliamentary privileges after the legislator refused to read the pledge required by all members of Parliament.

Kahane repeated the words "I oblige myself to be faithful to the state of Israel and to perform faithfully my mission in Parliament" but added a verse from the biblical Book of Psalms.

The Supreme Court said today that Kahane's informal oath was "an unsuitable act infected with dishonesty...a hypocrisy in front of the court and the Parliament."

It ordered him to pay \$1,900 in fines and court expenses, Israel radio said.

Record paella prepared

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The world's largest plate of paella was prepared Sunday in a 36-foot-wide frying pan by cooks who combined 11,000 pounds of rice and seafood to make it into the record and book.

The recipe for the Spanish dish included 104 gallons of olive oil; 1,780 pounds of squid; 1,100 pounds of prawns; 440 pounds of cod; 1,320 pounds of clams; 1,100 pounds of tomatoes; 660 pounds of peppers; 220 pounds of peas; 77 pounds of salt; 275 pounds of garlic; 275 pounds of onions; 5,500 pounds of rice; 1,820 gallons of water; and 19 cooks who worked five hours to prepare it.

The dish was prepared in the near-

by town of Getafe for 30,000 people. Felix Munoz Gomez, a Madrid notary public, certificated the world record for the Guinness World Book of Records.

Tampering unexplained

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — More food intentionally contaminated with ground glass and weedkiller has been found on supermarket shelves, police said Sunday.

No one claimed responsibility and no serious injuries or illnesses were reported from the tampered store items, found at two Safeway markets in Edinburgh this month.

The first cases were reported June 20, when police disclosed that cartons of yogurt, cottage cheese and coleslaw and a bottle of grapefruit juice at a Safeway market were found to contain glass and the herbicide paraquat. On Sunday, they said a carton of yogurt at the same store was found contaminated.

Similar tampering was found in a product sold at a second Safeway store, said a police spokeswoman who demanded anonymity.

She would not give details.

Chinese scientist speaks

BEIJING (AP) — A prominent scientist who last winter was expelled from the Communist Party and fired from his university post for supporting student protests said Saturday that China cannot modernize without democracy.

Fang Lizhi, 51, spoke with Western reporters upon arrival at Beijing airport from Rome, where he had attended an academic conference. It was the first interview he had granted since being expelled from his party in January.

He said he agreed with the demands of students who staged nationwide protests for democracy last winter, but had urged them not to demonstrate.

The astrophysicist became a hero of student protesters because of his outspoken advocacy of democracy and intellectual independence.

Rights magazine begun

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of freed political prisoners and dissidents is testing the new Soviet policy of

"glasnost," or candor on specific subjects, by openly publishing its own magazine on human rights and other sensitive issues.

They conveniently named the magazine Glasnost — "openness" in Russian.

The group applied for government approval to publish, but did not wait for an answer. The first issue of Glasnost was released June 20 without government authorization.

"We think that if the material is good and if the word 'glasnost' is to be translated into reality, our journal will become strong," the magazine's editor, Sergei I. Grigoryants, said Saturday in a telephone interview.

The government requires all publications to receive prior authorization and has strict rules for violations.

Bahamian cabinet named

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Lynden O. Pindling named his new Cabinet Saturday, adding three party members as new ministers and retaining six others.

Pindling, whose 20-year rule is the longest tenure among any of the former British possessions in the Caribbean, was retained as prime minister in a national election June 19.

He announced his new Cabinet Saturday morning and held swearing-in ceremonies Saturday afternoon before departing to St. Lucia for the Caricom heads of government meeting, said Ken Heinrich of the Bahamas News Bureau.

Resignation demanded

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Vienna's Socialist Party organization passed a resolution Saturday calling for the resignation of President Kurt Waldheim, who has been accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes.

The party's Vienna branch is the largest in the country.

"A president whose moral integrity is disputed, especially abroad, cannot fulfill his constitutional duties. We therefore consider his resignation imperative," the resolution said. It passed by a vote of 288-217, said party spokesman Franz Shaefer.

MHS, Texas American Bank honor pupils

From Staff Reports

Midland High School and Texas American Bank sponsored end-of-the-year academic awards programs in May.

Sophomore students earning departmental awards were: Shari Suzanne von Hoff — Business Education; Gretchen G. Wilson — Debate; Anuradha Gollapudi — English; Susan Whitney Cassidy, Jeremy Ray Dawson, Estelle Martha Guerrero, Neahm Protea Tubbs, and Sara-Melba Candace White — Fine Arts; Kofi Agyapya Bruce, Anuradha Gollapudi, Pamela Beth Ramey, Amanda Lee Russell, Brandy Kay Stapp, and Smyth Carolina Swanson — Foreign Language; Tiana Maria Daniel, Greg Scott Milles — Math; Faye Lashell Green — Physical Education; Alan Wayne Burnett, Mickie Jo Hornbuckle, John Ray Jobs, Emily Marie Kimble, Jody Lynn Mack, Susan Marie Mesquita, Robert Yharie Natividad, Albert Napoles Prado, Steven Thomas, and Jody Deane Taylor — Practical Arts; Chrissie Denise Barron, Tiana Maria Daniel, Jennifer Jill Johnston, and Brenda Kay Lenahan — Science; Smyth Carolina Swanson — Social Studies; Freddy Lomeli Flores — Special Education; Francisco Gamboa, and Jeffery Neal Johnson — Vocational Ed.

Sophomore students earning first academic awards were: Shari Suzanne von Hoff, Christopher Scott Barnes, Denise Blair, Kofi Agyapya Bruce, Sachie Ann Canales, Christine Sheats Carl, Jennifer Lynn Covington, Tiana Maria Daniel, Jeremy Ray Dawson, Debra Evonne Davila, Dianne Rae Eccleston, Van Scott Folger, Anuradha Gollapudi, Jody Lynn Greaser, Amy Melissa Heidelberg, Kirsten Kathryn Henry, Tonya Lynn Hertel, Julie Patricia Hunt, Cally Austin Hunt, Maria Teresa Jacques, Jeffery Neal Johnson, Lane Marie Jones, Jennifer Jill Johnston, Laurie Diane Jowell, Mary Katherine Kallus, Emily Marie Kimble, Brandy Kay Lenahan, Elaine Gail McKinney, Greg Scott Milles, Christine Ann Morris, Luke Neal Morrow, Tonya Lee Myers, Tiffany Rachelle Offord, Tamara Lynn Orsath, Ricky Lance Overstreet, Russell Wayne Page, Matthew McKinley Penastroy, Myrti Elaine Raine, Pamela Beth Ramey, Manuel Narciso Rodero, Amanda Lee Russell, James Michael Saenz, Meredith Harvey Secker, William Martin Skaggs, Brandy Kay Stapp, Steven Thomas, Smyth Carolina Swanson, Shwanda Renee Vines, William Benjamin Watson, Sara-Melba Candace White, and Gretchen G. Wilson. Junior students earning departmental awards were: Lorrin Michelle Simmons, and Shea Lynne Wood — Business Education; Keith Macaulay Beck — Debate; Glinny Lynn Graham, and Christine Catherine Leung — English; Melissa Ann Atkins, Julie DeAnn Dillman, Geraldyn Vandy Freeman, Donna Kay Gatlin, Jennifer Ann Helms, Stephen Dewayne Murrell, Samuel Clinton Sowers, Joel Dow Starnes, and Shelly Ann von Hoff — Fine Arts; Brian Wayne Gibson, Christine Catherine Leung, and Anna Maria Romero — Foreign Language; Amy Katherine Hazel — Journalism; Denise Elaine Dubose, Christine Catherine Leung — Math; Douglas Lee Howell — Physical Education; Abelardo

Lujan, Ray Mancha, Maria Guadalupe Martinez, John Norman Overton, Gilbert Garcia Rendon, James Craig Slaughter — Practical Arts; Kimberly Ann Carson, Sonia Lachall Chambers, Christine Catherine Leung, Thomas Leland McCracken, John Scott Vincent, and Donnie Joe Young — Science; Theresa Anne Brown, Charles Thomas Brownson, Oliver Garcia, Gayle Elizabeth Green, John Paul Kramer, Shelley Denise Potts, Stephanie and Jody Lynn Salmeron — Social Studies; Peter Douglas Williams — Special Education; Pamela Jean Adams, Susan Kay King, Stephen Scott Pyle, Christina Sotelo Rodriguez, Elizabeth Renee St. Peter, and Richard Ricky Suble — Vocational.

Junior students earning first academic awards were: Noreen Anne Baster, Donna Marie Carrasco, Kimberly Ann Carson, Glinny Lynn Graham, Gayle Elizabeth Green, Dusty Ann Hamilton, Amy Katherine Hazel, Eric Don Henley, Otis Patrick Jones, Margaret Carolyn Mogford, Braggett Trone Morris, Leah Tanne Parrish, and Jody Paul Smith. Senior students earning departmental awards were: Melissa Ann Atkins, Kelly Allison, David Darrell Beatty, Keith Macaulay Beck, Kelly Allen Bedrich, Eric Duane Boy, Macey Denise Bray, John Edward Branon, Theresa Anne Brown, Charles Thomas Brownson, Carole Ann Campbell, Christi Leigh Craddock, Diana Bueque DeGuzman, Julie DeAnn Dillman, Dennis Dale Doan, Denise Elaine Dubose, Melissa Marie Ellis, Jennifer LeAnn Freeman, Oliver Garcia, Stephen Lloyd Hales, Mark Edward Herrera, Brandi Lynn Jordan, John Paul Kramer, Jeffrey Dennis Larrimore, Jenna Sue Leach, Christine Catherine Leung, Steven Wayne Lilley, Elizabeth Michelle Link, Larry Kyle Lusby, Thomas Leland McCracken, Laura Anne Morse, Amy Suzanne Nall, Jura Marie Oak, Jennifer Lynn Parley, David Joseph Pine, Janie Elizabeth Sager, Stephanie Jody Lynn Salmeron, Shelley Diane Scott, Donna Jean Selman, Lorrin Michelle Simmons, Samuel Clinton Sowers, Kristine Denise Stephenson, Walter Strittling Warren, Leslie Suzanne Whitsett, Lorrin Elizabeth Wilson, and Luis Guillermo Zambrano.

Junior Academic Decathlon Team 1986-87, were: David Darrell Beatty, Denise Elaine Dubose, Patricia Katherine Humes, Christine Catherine Leung, Shelley Diane Scott, and Jody Paul Smith. Senior students earning departmental awards were: Amy Joyce Cumings, Natalie Christine Langit, Monica Montanez, Jeri Leigh Morgan, Maria Guadalupe Sanchez, and Jacqueline Dym Schultz — Business Education; John Chiles Harris, Melissa Michelle King — Debate; Amy Elizabeth Beck, Susan Kaye Denley, Anna Tran Hagemann, Susan Beth Harbin, and Jason Weirald Watson — English; Michelle Baumgartner, Yvonne Brand, Iris Felicia Brito, Thomas Wayne Green, Alan Bradley Hawkins, Danica Lynn Milles, Ralph Lynn Hall, Fine Arts, Jennifer Louise Allen, Robert Bennett, Yvonne Brand, Joanne Teda Carrillo, Anna Tran Hagemann, Danica Lynn Milles, Esteban Prayon, and Jennifer Lynn South — Foreign Language; Tommy Wayne Ford — Journalism; Melissa Catherine Leung, Yvonne Brand, and William Frederick Rulla — Math; John Thomas Bourke — Physical Education; Michelle Hazel Anya-Valoz, Chad Randall Brooks, Melinda Mary Carrasco, Scotty James Cummins, Russell Dean Finn, Dana Diane Fraser, Dave Lynne Hammond, Boyce Doyle Hardin, Kristian Ann Kidwell, Rafael Natividad, Devalon Naylor Nichols, Jimmie Taitman Ross, Samuel Vanegas, Jason Wilfred Walton, Thomas Leland McCracken, Gayle Elizabeth Green, David Davis, Gerald Heinz Kramer, Amy Ruth McFadden, William Frederick Rulla — Science; Christopher Ben Carson, Stacey Renee Deal, Danica Lynn Milles, and Katerina Kassaroff, Jeffrey Todd Lightfoot, William David Villarreal Rodriguez, Lori Grace Simon, Denisse Pearl Smith, Amy Jo VanVeen, Ronnie Joe Wayland, Beth Ann Williams, and Drusilla Kay Wyatt. Senior students earning second academic awards were: Erin Frances Allen, Gregory Lee Arrell, Amy Joyce Cumings, Diane Elaine Duff, Jennifer Gail Fairchild, Amy Louise Hunt, Bonnie Patricia Johnson, Richard Lane Kassaroff, Jeffrey Todd Lightfoot, William David Villarreal Rodriguez, Lori Grace Simon, Denisse Pearl Smith, Amy Jo VanVeen, Ronnie Joe Wayland, Beth Ann Williams, and Drusilla Kay Wyatt. Senior students earning third academic awards were: Phillip Yancy Aldridge, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Christine Helen Bell, Elizabeth Beck, Jill Kimberly Bramlett, Susan Kaye Denley, David Bernard Davis, James Chris Dean, Kelly Shene Dodson, Diane Elaine Duff, Amy Michelle Farha, Angela Kaye Floyd, Craig Richard Gentry, Anna Tran Hagemann, Susan Beth Harbin, Tami Marie Hertel, Candice Anne Howard, Amy Louise Hunt, Karen Diane Jeffcoat, Michelle Carolyn Jones, Elizabeth Ann Kallus, Anne Karoline Kruwekoff, Melissa Dawn Licum, Buffy Marie Lusk, Douglas Bryan Macha, Lauri Ann Marburger, Danica Lynn Milles, Kevin Robert Moore, Jeri Leigh Morgan, Paul David Morrow, Timothy Brian Nunan, Paige Stacy Prado, Robert Lee Rogers, William Frederick Rulla, Kimberly Lynn Russell, Leslie Ann Satterwhite, Rebecca Ruth Simpson, Shane Robert Steward, Patricia Anne Storrie, Dee Ann Waguespack, Leanna Walwood, and James Stephen Warner. Senior students earning Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were: Phillip Yancy Aldridge, Jennifer Louise Allen, Gregory Lee Arrell, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Amy Elizabeth Beck, Jill Kimberly Bramlett, Susan Kaye Denley, David Bernard Davis, Kelly Shene Dodson, Diane Elaine Duff, Jennifer Gail Fairchild, Amy Michelle Farha, Angela Kaye Floyd, Craig Richard Gentry, Christian Leslie Gribble, Anna Tran Hagemann, Susan Beth Harbin, Robert Lee Harbinder, James Maxwell Harris, John Chiles Harris, Tami Marie Hertel, Candice Anne Howard, Amy Louise Hunt, Karen Diane Jeffcoat, Elizabeth Ann Kallus, Richard Lane Kassaroff, Lynn Robert Kniek, Michael Patrick Koon, Shama Michelle Kuhn, Melissa Dawn Licum, Buffy Marie Lusk, Douglas Bryan Macha, Lauri Ann Marburger, Jeri Leigh Morgan, Danica Lynn Milles, Kevin Robert Moore, Megan Frances Morris, Paul David Morrow, Timothy Brian Nunan, Paige Stacy Prado, Jeffrey Michael Roberts, Robert Lee Rogers, William Frederick Rulla, Kimberly Lynn Russell, Rebecca Ruth Simpson, David Michael Solwin, Jennifer Lynn South, John Calvin St. Germain, Shane Robert Steward, Patricia Anne Storrie, Dee Ann Waguespack, Leanna Walwood, and James Stephen Warner. Senior students recognized for performance on the SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in 1986 were: Melissa Candace Bell, Susan Beth Harbin, Karen Diane Jeffcoat, William Frederick Rulla, and Shane Robert Steward. Senior students earning the UIL Award for scholastic achievement were: Gregory Lee Arrell, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Christine Helen Bell, Melissa Candace Bell, Amy Elizabeth Beck, Jill Kimberly Bramlett, Susan Kaye Denley, David Bernard Davis, James Chris Dean, Kelly Shene Dodson, Diane Elaine Duff, Amy Michelle Farha, Angela Kaye Floyd, Craig Richard Gentry, Anna Tran Hagemann, Susan Beth Harbin, Tami Marie Hertel, Candice Anne Howard, Amy Louise Hunt, Karen Diane Jeffcoat, Michelle Carolyn Jones, Elizabeth Ann Kallus, Anne Karoline Kruwekoff, Melissa Dawn Licum, Buffy Marie Lusk, Douglas Bryan Macha, Lauri Ann Marburger, Danica Lynn Milles, Kevin Robert Moore, Jeri Leigh Morgan, Paul David Morrow, Timothy Brian Nunan, Paige Stacy Prado, Robert Lee Rogers, Kimberly Lynn Russell, Leslie Ann Satterwhite, Rebecca Ruth Simpson, Shane Robert Steward, Patricia Anne Storrie, and James Stephen Warner. Senior students earning the Midland College top 5% awards 1986-87 were: Phillip Yancy Aldridge, Jennifer Louise Allen, Catherine Marie Anderson, Gregory Lee Arrell, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Christine Helen Bell, Melissa Candace Bell, Amy Elizabeth Beck, Jill Kimberly Bramlett, Susan Kaye Denley, David Bernard Davis, James Chris Dean, Kelly Shene Dodson, Diane Elaine Duff, Amy Michelle Farha, Angela Kaye Floyd, Craig Richard Gentry, Anna Tran Hagemann, Susan Beth Harbin, Tami Marie Hertel, Candice Anne Howard, Amy Louise Hunt, Karen Diane Jeffcoat, Michelle Carolyn Jones, Elizabeth Ann Kallus, Anne Karoline Kruwekoff, Melissa Dawn Licum, Buffy Marie Lusk, Douglas Bryan Macha, Lauri Ann Marburger, Danica Lynn Milles, Kevin Robert Moore, Jeri Leigh Morgan, Paul David Morrow, Timothy Brian Nunan, Paige Stacy Prado, Robert Lee Rogers, William Frederick Rulla, Kimberly Lynn Russell, Leslie Ann Satterwhite, Rebecca Ruth Simpson, Shane Robert Steward, Patricia Anne Storrie, Dee Ann Waguespack, Leanna Walwood, and James Stephen Warner.

Senior students earning first academic awards were: Heidi Atkinson, Shereen Ja'ne Cooper, James Maxwell Harris, Danica Lynn Milles, Stacy Lee Powell, Yvette Villarreal Rodriguez, Lori Grace Simon, Denisse Pearl Smith, Amy Jo VanVeen, Ronnie Joe Wayland, Beth Ann Williams, and Drusilla Kay Wyatt. Senior students earning second academic awards were: Erin Frances Allen, Gregory Lee Arrell, Amy Joyce Cumings, Diane Elaine Duff, Jennifer Gail Fairchild, Amy Louise Hunt, Bonnie Patricia Johnson, Richard Lane Kassaroff, Jeffrey Todd Lightfoot, William David Villarreal Rodriguez, Lori Grace Simon, Denisse Pearl Smith, Amy Jo VanVeen, Ronnie Joe Wayland, Beth Ann Williams, and Drusilla Kay Wyatt. Senior students earning third academic awards were: Phillip Yancy Aldridge, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Christine Helen Bell, Elizabeth Beck, Jill Kimberly Bramlett, Susan Kaye Denley, David Bernard Davis, James Chris Dean, Kelly Shene Dodson, Diane Elaine Duff, Amy Michelle Farha, Angela Kaye Floyd, Craig Richard Gentry, Anna Tran Hagemann, Susan Beth Harbin, Tami Marie Hertel, Candice Anne Howard, Amy Louise Hunt, Karen Diane Jeffcoat, Michelle Carolyn Jones, Elizabeth Ann Kallus, Anne Karoline Kruwekoff, Melissa Dawn Licum, Buffy Marie Lusk, Douglas Bryan Macha, Lauri Ann Marburger, Danica Lynn Milles, Kevin Robert Moore, Jeri Leigh Morgan, Paul David Morrow, Timothy Brian Nunan, Paige Stacy Prado, Robert Lee Rogers, William Frederick Rulla, Kimberly Lynn Russell, Leslie Ann Satterwhite, Rebecca Ruth Simpson, Shane Robert Steward, Patricia Anne Storrie, Dee Ann Waguespack, Leanna Walwood, and James Stephen Warner.

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Senior students earning the Midland College top 5% awards 1986-87 were: Phillip Yancy Aldridge, Jennifer Louise Allen, Catherine Marie Anderson, Gregory Lee Arrell, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Christine Helen Bell, Melissa Candace Bell, Amy Elizabeth Beck, Jill Kimberly Bramlett, Susan Kaye Denley, David Bernard Davis, James Chris Dean, Kelly Shene Dodson, Diane Elaine Duff, Amy Michelle Farha, Angela Kaye Floyd, Craig Richard Gentry, Anna Tran Hagemann, Susan Beth Harbin, Tami Marie Hertel, Candice Anne Howard, Amy Louise Hunt, Karen Diane Jeffcoat, Michelle Carolyn Jones, Elizabeth Ann Kallus, Anne Karoline Kruwekoff, Melissa Dawn Licum, Buffy Marie Lusk, Douglas Bryan Macha, Lauri Ann Marburger, Danica Lynn Milles, Kevin Robert Moore, Jeri Leigh Morgan, Paul David Morrow, Timothy Brian Nunan, Paige Stacy Prado, Robert Lee Rogers, William Frederick Rulla, Kimberly Lynn Russell, Leslie Ann Satterwhite, Rebecca Ruth Simpson, Shane Robert Steward, Patricia Anne Storrie, Dee Ann Waguespack, Leanna Walwood, and James Stephen Warner.

Texan named top fiddler

WEISER, Idaho (AP) — Six days of intense fiddling ended in the Weiser High School auditorium Saturday night when Jimmie Don Bates of Austin, Texas, was declared the grand champion of the 1987 National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest. He outfiddled 19 other contestants who competed in the grand championship division, including Randy Pollard, the 1986 defending champion.

'Save-the-whale' movement growing

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Even Iceland, which makes its living from the sea and is one of the few remaining whale-hunting nations, now has a save-the-whale movement.

"Our Whale Friends Society is one month old and we have come here to protest at our government's policy of killing whales," said Magnus Skarphedinnsson at an anti-whaling street vigil in the resort of Bournemouth.

The Icelandic, accompanied by fellow-student Bjorn Hroarsson and record shop manager Eyrur Osk Jensdottir, said with a little help from the society they each paid \$400 for round-trip air tickets from Reykjavik to London.

Their banner, hung on a railing facing the hotel where the International Whaling Commission held its annual meeting, spelled out the current issue in the clash between those who hunt whales and those who want to save them.

"Down with scientific hunting," the banner said.

For five days ending Friday, government delegations from Japan, Iceland, Norway and South Korea argued before 24 other nations that they be allowed to go on killing whales in the interests of determining the growth and size of whale populations in the world's oceans.

Their opponents, headed by the United States, described the argument as a subterfuge for continuing commercial whaling, mainly to supply the world's major whalemeat market of Japan.

When the whalers lost the argument against a U.S. proposal to strictly monitor future research, Japan's whaling commissioner, Tatsuo Saito, said he would resign his post.

Saito complained that the commission had become "too conservationist" and that a group of 16 countries constantly voted against Japan. Saito said his government gave more than \$4 million to set up a whaling scientific research institute to supply data to the commission over the next 12 years, but his plea got nowhere.

Members of the 57 save-the-whale groups with observer status at the meeting called the anti-scientific whaling development crucial in the struggle.

The whalers "should now recognize the game is up," said David McTaggart, chairman of Greenpeace International.

"Both world opinion and the commission itself condemn the continuation of whaling in the name of science," he said.

In the early days of whale conservation, the commission acted like a whaling nations' club and more than 60,000 whales a year were killed in the 1960s.

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LEGAL NOTICES

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is accepting proposals for the annual audit of the district's 1986-87 financial statements. Interested parties should contact the Business Office at 702 North "N" Street, 2nd floor, at 7:30 a.m. on July 2, 1987 or 7:30 a.m. on July 7, 1987.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on July 20, 1987, at which time bids will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the Board meeting on July 21, 1987.

Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

June 28, 29, 1987

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110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Highland St. Bag. 2nd & 4th Fls. Meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 p.m. I.L.O. degree June 30th, 7:30 p.m. Joe Agan, W.M. Max Domino, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-2222. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 8:00pm. Open installation of officers 6/27/87, 7:30pm. Floor class each Mon. 7:30pm. R.G. Riddin, W.M. R.G. Kilar, Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, Regular Stated meeting 8:00 pm, July 6th, 17th, All Nobles and their Ladies invited. Jim Webb, President, Aaron Cummings, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACCENT Beauty Salon, Monday through Saturday, 110 East California, 682-8828.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY Landfill will be closed on July 4th for the holiday. Will reopen regular hours Monday, July 6th.

To all persons traveling on FM 307 between IH-20 to 9 miles South.

James Bros. Dirt & Paving Contractors, Inc. of Odessa, Texas has had warning signs up concerning "road construction ahead". Actual road construction will not start for approximately another 2 weeks.

JONES BROS. DIRT & PAVING CONTRACTORS, INC. D. L. Jones, Vice-President June 29 through July 11, 1987

130 PERSONALS

"EXECUTIVE Coach Linousines" Business, Pleasure or Special Occasions. Contact Tim Riggan at 694-7680 for reservations.

HERALF LIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. CALL ME FOR PRODUCTS. DICK OR HELEN WHITMAN, 685-1423.

AUBRY KAY COSMETICS, 581 Wallace 684-5464 Debbie Masson Lawrence 683-0040

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

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SPECIAL FOR JUNE FULL INTERIOR

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Extra Charge for Vans and Pickups—Free Estimate

604 Andrews Hwy. For your appointment 684-9485

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD: stolen 27" red Schwinn 10 speed bike with mirror and speedometer. Call 697-6335.

SMALL black & silver puppy, lost, partially blind and deaf, in bad health. In the vicinity of Spaulding and Midland. 699-6405 or 563-1472.

LOST one large dog, Golden Retriever / Irish Setter, male, collar and pink bandana. Rhodie Island tags on collar. Reward. Please call 334-0565 or 366-9335.

LOST: Female black lab in the vicinity Northwest Midland. Please call 699-7899.

FOUND: male puppy, mostly black, light brown on legs. Near North Midland and North Midland. 699-3311

LOST: Male German Shepherd, eight weeks old. Vicinity Cardinal Lane between Midland Drive / Midland. 697-0906.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

NOW BUYING Diamonds, Rolex, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices. WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE, IN THE ATRIUM SAN MIGUEL SQ. 694-7127

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top bid for cash Village Coin Shop, 819 Village Circle. 685-1711.

PRIVATE INVESTORS seek 20-75% in your business or new idea. Call 684-7208.

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To start a new business, expand your business, or hire your present personnel, you may use our efficient L&C CAPITAL CONSULTANTS who will save your business money and increase your profits.

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Learn in 6 months: Truck Driving (7 1/2 weeks); Auto Body Repair; Auto Mechanics; A/C - Heat - Refrigeration; Welding; Motor Applications; Repair; Diesel Mechanics (Survey); Day & night classes - Placement Assistance; Financial Assistance. Call 1-800-237-6827 or write for information, Concho Career Institute, 706 Kinckadee Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

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• Private Instruction • Grades 7-12 • Regular & Special Semesters • General and College Preparatory • Tutoring Available • Enrollment Anytime

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION (819) 683-4448

210 General Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER Needed 3 days per week (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), 9:00 to 1:00. \$5.00 per hour. Several references required. 684-8327.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Our Technical Department is growing and we need a dedicated, career minded individual to join our team. Non-smoker and clean police record. Good benefits.

Apply Monday-Friday, 10:11 W. Washington.

LYNN'S AND BNS needed for Visiting Nurse Service, 3301 Sinclair. Call Mary Clark 689-6693.

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

OVERSEAS JOBS Also Cruise Ship, Travel, Hotels. Listings. Now Hiring To \$94K. 1-805-587-6000 Ext. 01-9104.

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RESUMES

the professional attention your interview deserves.

687-6980

3106 N. Big Spring, #103

210 General Help Wanted

ROOFING-Training needed. Full time. Call 685-0607 Monday through Friday 8-5.

ACCOUNTANT with minimum three years BBA + for growing small business. Send resume to: Box 110 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED a part-time job? Extra Cash? Try Avo! If interested call Shelley at 699-2140.

TRAVEL Agent. Two years experience a must. Call for an appointment. 687-0050.

SERVICE station attendant. Only experience apply at Davis Automotive, 1100 S. Garfield. No phone calls please.

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER. Clean, dependable, organized, Christian woman to care for three children three days a week, 8:30am-4pm. Must have transportation to run errands. References required. Call after 4pm. 687-1363.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Computer and word processing skills needed. Small office. Make appointment. 8:30 to noon. Salary DOE. Call 683-2944.

CAR wash attendants. Apply in person. Raintance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Highway, Midland.

TWO File Clerks. Perfect for summer college students. Could be fulltime positions. Send resumes to Box 114, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for maintenance man. Apply in person, Holiday Inn T-Dome, 3504 West Wall.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN For experienced Maintenance Man. Experience is a must. Send resumes to Box 113 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST for part time position. Bright, energetic secretary with excellent typing skills needed for front desk position. Send resume to Box 114, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NOW Hiring Roustabout Pushers, Welding, and Backhoe operator. At least 5 years experience. Call 684-7943 for appointment.

Need Steak Cook. Call 682-4231 for interview. Blue Star Inn.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

Full-time position. Duties include: billing, bookkeeping and reception. Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent benefits. Send resumes and work experience to:

PO Box 9582 Midland Texas, 79705.

SECRETARY

Mature individual needed to fill full-time administrative/secretarial position. Leading Edge Computer/Word Processing experience helpful. Transcribing and Minimum typing skills of 60 WPM a must. Send resume and salary requirement in confidence to:

BOX K-1 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

Person needed for complete home maintenance job includes: gardening, lawn, pool, window, and etc. Send resume and references to Box K-4 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Memorial Christian Church is seeking applications for the position of organist. Please send resume, salary history and request for audition time to the church, 1001 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas 79701. For further information, call either the church office, 694-5321, or 697-7727.

COMPUTER systems representative. Supplies, software, hardware. Hours: 9am-5pm. Call 685-0820. Fax: 310 W. Wall, Suite 18.

Experienced Apartment Manager for mid-size project. Must have experience in administrative skills and maintenance coordination. Send resume with details, experience references and salary requirements to: BOX K-8 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

APARTMENT Maintenance man with a/c experience. Must have own tools. Apartment experience preferred. Send resume with experience and salary requirements to: BOX K-8 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park, a retirement facility has position for janitor. Prefer two years experience, good references, light housekeeping, some cooking required. Call Monday-Friday 8am-5pm, (915) 922-2641, Odessa.

NEEDED: Male Orderly, 7-3 shift. Apply in Person Only. Texas West Nursing Center, 2800 North Midland Drive. R.N.'s needed: all shifts, salary negotiable, excellent benefits package. Please send resume to: Midland Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan, Odessa, TX, 79531. Or call Pat Dumbler, Director of Nurses at (806) 872-2183.

BATHHOUSE DRILLING MACHINE OPERATOR Must be experienced, have good driving record and good work habits. Send complete resume to: Box 456, Snyder, Texas, 79459.

NEED Licensed construction Planner. Call 689-8688.

NEED Mechanic Technician. Must be experienced and honest. Call Bob 682-5239 or Texas West Parts & Service.

PRODUCTION SECRETARY With good engineering assistant skills. Computer friendly and organized. Large independent. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resumes to:

BOX J-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

WESTERN SIZZLING STEAKHOUSE 1701 N. GRANT STREET IN ODESSA

We're looking for qualified people for working positions. Must have some experience. Self-motivated individual which can accept company policy and work under supervision. Send resume and salary history to: Box 114, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HAIR WORKS Salon, San Miguel Square, has one station available, lease only. Call 699-4937 call for Name or Date.

210 General Help Wanted

HAIRCUTTERS Wanted. Superiors to now hiring. If you have, or are about to receive, a valid Texas Cosmetologist license, give us a call at 689-9977. Benefits include: paid training, excellent starting salary, frequent wage reviews, paid vacations and holidays, dental and equipment provided, and management opportunities.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Needed for general practice. 4 1/2 days per week, CHARISIDE EXPERIENCE A MUST. Please call 694-1650 for interview appointment.

NATIONAL Video is looking for a part time sales person. Minimum of one year retail experience required. Apply in person only at 4342 W. Illinois, no phone calls.

TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK

Has position open for a cook experienced in hospital and/or health care facility cooking. Hours from 5am-1:30pm. Apply at: Trinity Towers Manor Park, 1001 W. Washington. Salary DOE. Employment Commission, 501 N. Lorraine, Midland.

ECR Advertisement paid for by employer. EXPERIENCED Insurance Adjuster. Excellent benefits including profit sharing and retirement. Lindsey & Newton Insurance Adjusters Midland and Odessa, 332-6845. Only licensed adjusters need apply. EOE/MF.

FURNITURE Upholsterer needed. Call 697-3911 or 697-1884.

CLAYDESTA COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

ClayDesta Communications, the premier digital long distance company in Texas is currently accepting applications for the position of billing clerk in our special services - billing operations department. Successful candidate will be a non-smoker, possess a minimum of 1 to 2 years general business or accounting experience, and a working knowledge of mainframe and PC computer systems.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

CAR CARE CENTER

Corner Midland Drive & Hwy. 80 West
699-1772

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1979 CORVETTE, black, loaded, fully blown 350, 7000, 680-4704, 483-4703.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Aspen, \$500 or best offer. 689-8762.

1974 BUICK Century yellow four door, runs good. 1981 mini good school/work car. \$4,800. 683-8221.

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CARS, JEP & TRUCKS \$150,000 BUY DIRECT at local GOVY sales. Also SEIZED & REPO vehicles. Call NOW!

1-518-459-3533 Ext. 1731A For directory, 24 HRS.

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GO Drag Racing, Fr. Dragster 327, Chevy 58, glide with brakes, 4.88 first pass, chute shifter, chain, open trailer, runs high 9's. 683-6997.

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1974 VOLVO 145, wagon, running condition, \$900 or best offer. 697-7804.

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BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

PORSCHE 914, 2.0 liter, chrome bumpers, Pioneer stereo, convertible, back fuel injection, Monza mufflers. \$4,200 or best offer. Call 691-9152-1773 or 915-267-3421.

BMW, PORSCHE, SAAB, VOLVO Minor, major and custom services. OEM and custom parts. Evening and weekend appointments okay. BMW Service Center, Terry Smith 699-4621.

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310 Automobiles-Import

AUTO TOWN

MIDLAND DRIVE & HWY. 80
WE FINANCE! NO CREDIT CHECK
LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
EXT. #304
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1987 Pontiac Grand Am, loaded, low mileage, factory warranty. \$13,000 or best offer. Call 367-2448.

1986 Lincoln Towncar, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$13,800. Call 686-1065.

1986 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham. Fully loaded, 9,600 miles. Beautiful luxury car. Asking \$12,500. 697-4647.

1986 PONTIAC 6000, four door, V-6 fuel injection, AM/FM stereo tape, cruise control, 19,000 miles. 694-9909 evenings or 685-1777 days.

1985 FORD (LTD) Very low mileage, excellent condition of whole car. Asking \$12,500. 694-1006.

1985 DODGE Charger, Shelby package, black and silver, sun roof, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. \$5,800. 689-6629.

1985 TEMPO Diesel, 5 speed, 48 mpg highway, low miles, excellent, all options. \$3,500. 694-1006.

