

With the first day of school less than two weeks away, Midland police are gearing up for the traffic problems that usually come with the school year — especially speeding.

LOCAL — 1B

Bridge.....4C
Business.....6C
Classified.....2D
Comics.....4C
Crossword.....5C
Entertainment.....1D
Fashion.....3B

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a less than 20 percent chance of showers. Details on Page 8A.

Horoscope.....4C
Local.....1B
Markets.....8C
Obituaries.....2B
Opinion.....6A
Sports.....1C
TV Schedule.....5C

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

Women are not in the habit of getting clothes altered, but when they do put something on, they still want a perfect fit. A few telltale signs for clothing's compatibility with a body are offered.

FASHION — 3B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35c, Sunday \$1

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 162

Journalist escapes Lebanese captors

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — American journalist Charles Glass said today he outwitted his captors and fled to freedom after two months as a hostage in Lebanon. He was turned over to a U.S. diplomat in Damascus.

Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa handed Glass over to American Charge d'Affaires David Ransom, the senior U.S. diplomat in the Syrian capital.

"I feel good," Glass told reporters. "The people who really suffered are my wife and children." He appeared to be in good shape but looked tired.

He said he wanted to fly to London, his home, "as soon as possible to meet with my family and folks."

Asked whether he was set free or

had escaped, Glass replied "It was an escape."

Glass, wearing a blue track suit and no shoes, walked into the seaside Summerland Hotel in west Beirut at 2:30 a.m. today and said "I am Charles Glass. I need a place to hide," a Lebanese police spokesman said.

Glass was abducted by 14 gunmen in the suburban Beirut district of Ouzai on June 17 along with Ali Osseiran, son of Lebanon's defense minister. Osseiran was released a week later.

A group calling itself the Organization of the People's Defense claimed July 7 that it kidnapped Glass and said he was a CIA spy. The group is believed made up of Shiite Moslems

loyal to Iran.

Glass said he escaped while his captors were sleeping. However, his wife Fiona said her husband told her he locked up his guards and fled.

The 36-year-old journalist was spirited out of Moslem west Beirut under the protection of Syrian troops, who police several areas in Lebanon. Before Glass was driven to Damascus, Beirut physician Nouredine Koush pronounced him "all right and fit."

By the time Glass arrived at the Syrian Foreign Ministry late this morning, he had donned a blue shirt and beige trousers and shaved the beard he grew in captivity.

Glass said he escaped from a build-

ing in the Beirut suburb of Bir el-Abed while his captors were sleeping.

Bir el-Abed is a stronghold of the pro-Iranian Shiite group Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to be an umbrella for groups holding foreign hostages.

"I saw people queuing in front of a bakery, and one family accepted to take me to west Beirut and they deposited me near the Summerland that is where I got the Syrian who brought me here," he said. He did not give details of his escape.

Sharaa told Glass "We have spared no effort of any kind to save you. We consider this kidnapping an unacceptable challenge to us."

"I highly appreciate all your ef-

forts. I know that you have done so much," Glass replied.

Ransom said Glass would be taken to the U.S. Embassy to arrange his affairs.

Glass told The Associated Press the ABC television network had chartered a plane to fly him to London. Glass worked as a correspondent for the network before starting full-time work on a book about the Middle East.

The longest-held foreign hostage is another American journalist, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was seized March 16, 1985.

The Lebanese police spokesman said today that Glass told the hotel

receptionist in Beirut that he escaped through the window of a 10th-floor room.

"I slipped through the window and climbed down the staircase to freedom," the spokesman quoted Glass as saying.

In an interview with ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Mrs. Glass said her husband told her by telephone that he had outwitted his captors.

He said something about changing locks, and chains, and keys and finally getting out and locking his guards inside. And throwing away the keys," she said.

Please see GLASS, Page 2A

Plane's computer warned of 'stall'

■ Related stories — 3A

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A computer warned Northwest Flight 255's pilots the jet was going too slowly just before it crashed, a newspaper reported, and a 4-year-old girl fought for life today as the sole surviving passenger among as many as 162 people killed.

Investigators said they found no indication the pilots reported problems to the control tower and The New York Times reported today that the crew had no indication of trouble until a computer voice declared "Stall Stall" told them they were flying too slowly. Government reports also surfaced of repeated engine malfunctions on that jet.

Authorities were reluctant to discuss a possible cause of Sunday night's crash, the nation's second

deadliest, but said preliminary work showed no evidence of failure of either of the two engines on the plane, a McDonnell Douglas MD-80.

Cecilia Cichan, who was in critical condition today with third-degree burns over 29 percent of her body, was identified as a passenger on Flight 255 by her grandfather, who recognized her chipped tooth and purple nail polish, officials said.

Her mother shielded her, and that is what saved her," said the grandfather, Anthony Cichan of Maple Glen, Pa.

The girl's parents and 6-year-old brother were killed in the crash just

after takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport on a flight to Phoenix, Ariz., and suburban Los Angeles.

Authorities have yet to establish an official death count in the crash in clear weather.

John Lauber, a National Transportation Safety Board member, said 152 people aboard the plane died. Northwest spokesman Kevin Whalen said 155 people might have been aboard, and at least 154 people died.

"The infant count is going up," he said. Infants generally are not ticketed on commercial airline flights if they are carried by adults.

Wayne County officials reported that two people died on the ground. Late Monday County Medical Examiner Werner Spitz said five or six

bodies were pulled from three vehicles destroyed when the plane smashed into them or showered them with blazing fuel and debris.

Spitz said the bodies were too charred to determine the number, and it wasn't immediately clear whether he included the two earlier ground fatalities.

Calls to his home early today were not answered, and the temporary morgue set up in a hangar a short distance from the crash site was closed.

At least six people who had been on the ground were treated at hospitals for injuries in the crash.

Please see CRASH, Page 2A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Ladder of success

Midland firefighter/paramedic Jack Williams looks down from atop the extension ladder which was in the process of being oiled and cleaned at Central Fire Station.

Wallace recalls anxiety of oil embargo

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It was late in 1973, and the newest member of the Texas Railroad Commission watched nervously as an international cartel halfway around the world took action that spurred a decade-long economic boom in Texas.

Now serving his third term as chairman of the commission, Mack

Wallace recounted those heady times Monday after he announced his plans to resign and take a lucrative offer with an Austin law firm. He pointed to the Persian Gulf maps in his 12th floor office as "a constant reminder of the danger we're in."

Wallace had served on the commission — appointed by then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe to replace Byron Tunnell — only a few months before the Arab oil embargo hit in 1973. His re-

search took him to the mid-1950s statements of Commissioner Ernest Thompson, Tunnell's predecessor, and molded his 14 years on the three-member panel.

"He just simply outlined the idea that imports were dangerous to the country, that we simply had to maintain an industry that would prevent this sort of blackmail that we're confronted with now," Wallace said. "Thompson set this commission in a

position of responsibility to see that we have a domestic oil industry, and I've tried to let him speak from the grave."

Nearly simultaneously, the Railroad Commission had to deal with the LoVaca gas pipeline crisis, which threatened to cut off natural gas supplies to the southern third of Texas. "There were some real difficult times," he recalled.

Please see WALLACE, Page 2A

Former Midland Mayor T. Paul Barron dies

ROBERT LEE — T. Paul Barron, 89, of Robert Lee, and a former mayor of Midland, died Monday at a San Angelo hospital.

Services are scheduled to be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Robert Lee with the Rev. Roy Epperson and Delbert Downing officiating. Burial will follow in the Terry Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home in Robert Lee.

He served as Midland mayor in 1922-24.

Barron was born Sept. 6, 1897 in Midland.

He was the son of J.H. and Annie Aycock Barron who were early settlers of Oglethorpe's Colony in Georgia and later moved to Sweetwater in the 1880's and then to Midland.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barron, were recognized as organizers of the First Baptist Church established in Midland in the late 1880's. They also homesteaded west of Midland and bought a general merchandise store

in 1885.

In his early years, T. Paul Barron was a rancher. Later in 1920, he graduated from Baylor University and became secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Childress.

He later moved back to Midland and, at the age of 25, he was the youngest mayor in Texas.

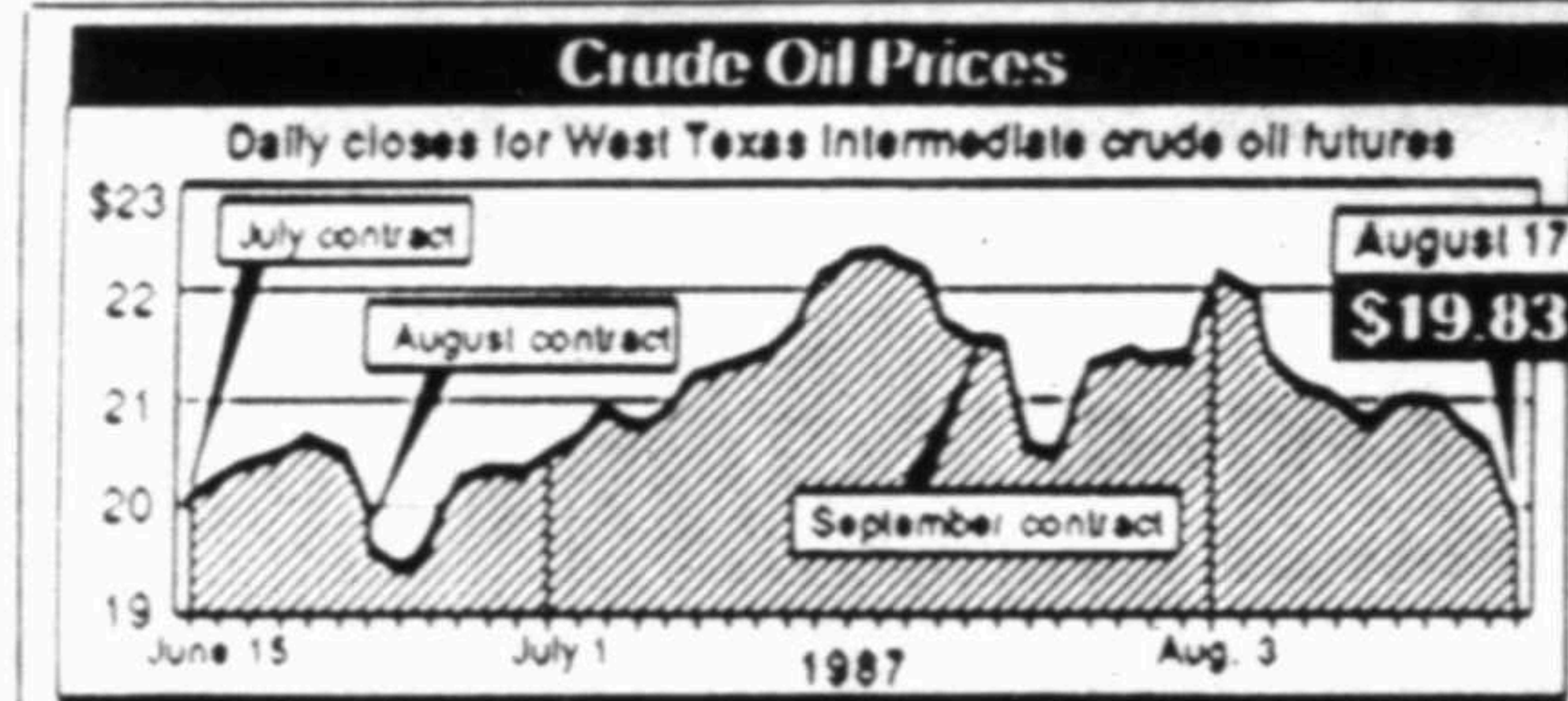
In 1925, he owned and edited the Midland Reporter-Telegram, which was then known as the Midland Reporter and Gazette Examiner. After

he sold to an Amarillo syndicate, he established a western store which he finally sold to the Leddy chain.

He served as president of the Midland Rotary Club in 1930-31.

He was also a Mason and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Robert Lee.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline of Robert Lee; one son, Charles Barron of Deansboro, New York; one step-daughter, LaNelle Abbott of San Angelo; and three grandchildren.



Crude prices fall below promising \$20 mark

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Prices of the leading American crude oil dropped sharply Monday, falling below \$20 a barrel for the first time in two months. The market, oil analysts said, is now intent on eroding the high prices of early this summer.

The prices of the West Texas Intermediate grade and, to a lesser extent, Britain's Brent North Sea grade, had jumped substantially when the Persian Gulf seemed on the verge of a blistering confrontation. But the absence, so far, of any disruption of the oil supply from that region has "eroded the 'tension premium' the market had built" into prices, said Peter C. Beutel, assistant director of Elders Futures, Inc.

He and other analysts said that, barring an explosive development, a downward movement in prices was "clearly under way."

The near-month futures contract for West Texas Intermediate closed at \$19.83 a barrel, down 74 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Since Aug. 3, this month's first trading session for oil futures, the contract has lost \$2.33 a barrel.

Futures contracts for petroleum products also weakened Monday. Heating oil and unleaded gasoline each lost nearly 2 cents, both closing at 52 cents a gallon.

The American crude lost 70 cents of its value in the London-based open market and was trading at \$19.80 a barrel. The Brent grade fell 35 cents, to \$18.80 a barrel.

"Every day the market is focusing less on the Iran-Iraq situation and more on the fundamentals of supply and demand," said Bud deGorgue, an oil analyst for E.D. & F. Mann Inc., commodity brokers.

DeGorgue said those fundamentals include overproduction by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries during the last six weeks and a resulting buildup of worldwide inventories.

Analysts and oil company executives have estimated that OPEC's production averaged as much as 18.5 million barrels a day during July, and they say it may be averaging above 19 million barrels a day for August.

Edward N. Krapels, president of Energy Security Analysis Inc., a Washington-based energy consulting concern, said OPEC's overproduction in the first half of this month alone has added nearly 2.5 million barrels a day to worldwide inventories. This is the largest buildup since inventories reached bloated levels last summer.

With inventories reaching "the saturation point," Krapels said, the likelihood grows that refiners will draw down these stocks in the fourth quarter, putting more pressure on OPEC and on prices.

In June OPEC agreed on an official ceiling of 16.6 million barrels a day, but it overproduced in response to demand from refiners, who were worried about a possible disruption of the supply from the Middle East.

Beutel said some analysts think that Saudi Arabia, which has held to its quota, may have "encouraged" other OPEC members to exceed theirs to undercut rising oil prices.

According to this view, because the price rise was limited to non-OPEC grades, the official OPEC price of \$18 a barrel would not suffer from a general decline.

More important, this theory holds, the Saudis want to keep oil prices relatively low as a way to discourage oil production by non-OPEC nations. The Saudis believe that a stable, relatively low oil price is the best guarantee of their continued hegemony as an oil producer.

Whatever the case, the market is "acting more rationally, now that the psychological basis for higher prices has largely disappeared and the physical conditions are obvious," said James R. Steel, an oil analyst for Refco Inc.

Although the market could slump as low as \$18.50 a barrel on the basis of technical factors, Steel said, he believes it will try to hold at about \$19.50 a barrel or, failing that, to slow its rate of descent markedly below that level.

Suspected molester had not been exposed to AIDS

DALLAS (AP) — Fears that an insurance salesman had spread the AIDS virus to dozens of children were laid to rest with a pathologist's findings that the man never was exposed to the fatal disease.

"The original test produced a false positive," said Dr. Charles Petty, the Dallas County medical examiner who did an autopsy on Jimmy Glenn Etheridge. "We have run every available test and have concluded Etheridge had not been exposed to the virus," he said Monday.

While the news was a relief to officials in the Central Texas town of Marlin, authorities said the investigation would continue.

After Etheridge, 37, was shot to

death June 29, police searching his home found computer diskettes containing records of sexual contacts with young males. Snapshots of boys and pornographic magazines and videocassettes were found in Etheridge's home.

The first autopsy findings prompted authorities to investigate the scope of Etheridge's sexual contacts. At first, it was feared he had exposed up to 54 youths to the AIDS virus.

"I'm relieved he didn't have AIDS," said Debra Coca, juvenile probation officer. "However, the situation is still serious, whereas before it was critical. There are still a lot of kids that were affected, and we will

continue to work with them."

Dr. Charles Webb of Temple, regional director of public health for the Texas Health Department, said Monday's findings would not necessarily change the state's investigation.

"There are a certain number of children and young adults out there who were engaged in behavior that is very pathological," he said. "If they didn't get exposed (to AIDS) through their contact with this man, this type of behavior puts them at risk in exposure from other people."

Webb said the young men had been sexually molested and abused.

"We're going to find them as best we can and do what we can to help

them," he said. "They deserve whatever we can do for them in the way of counseling and medical help."

Etheridge was shot by a 16-year-old housemate who authorities say will not be prosecuted in the death.

The original autopsy report released a month ago said Etheridge tested positive for the AIDS virus but that his blood tested negative for antibodies produced to fight the virus that causes AIDS.

The AIDS antibody test has proven to be nearly 100 percent accurate in its more than two years on the market but the test for the virus itself, called an antigen test, is still considered experimental.

"There are no absolute tests," said Petty. "In view of what we knew and what we had to work with back in July, we felt we had to report it."

Falls County District Attorney Tom Sehon said the original report came from a reputable laboratory.

"I'm a lawyer not a scientist. There was no indication (in Etheridge's autopsy report) of the reliability of the test performed."

"According to the lab report, the virulence of the disease and the number of individuals who came in contact with Etheridge, we would have been foolish not to have been concerned and not to have taken action," Sehon said.



"(Ernest) Thompson set this commission in a position of responsibility to see that we have a domestic oil industry, and I've tried to let him speak from the grave."

— Mack Wallace

CRASH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Northwest Airlines on Monday began bringing family members here to help identify victims, but an official passenger list wasn't released.

A team of 100 investigators, including experts from the federal government and the companies that made the plane and engines, walked the flight path and examined the remains of the jet's two Pratt & Whitney JT8D-217 engines.

Federal Aviation Administration records showed that the plane had engine failures on takeoff twice in 1986 and once in 1985. As recently as January 1987, the plane was forced to return to the airport in Memphis, Tenn., after takeoff because of low oil pressure, said Bobby Mardis of the FAA's Aeronautics Center in Oklahoma City.

The aircraft landed safely in Minneapolis on Jan. 6, 1986, after flying 18 minutes on only its right engine,

according to FAA records cited by WCCO-TV in Minneapolis and The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer. Republic Airlines, which merged with Northwest last year, discovered defective T-3 turbine blades, the report said.

Northwest spokesman Redmond Tyler called that report misleading, saying the problem engine was replaced.

On April 1, 1986, the same plane, flying as Republic Flight 342 from San Francisco, lost power in its right

engine and returned safely after 11 minutes, the reports said. The airline again discovered that the T-3 blades, which power the aircraft, had failed.

In November 1985, an engine turbine section failed about 80 miles from Minneapolis, forcing the plane to return, Mardis said.

At a briefing Monday night, the NTSB's Lauber emphasized that the day's effort was preliminary and refused to discuss the cause of the

crash.

But he said a check of the engines found "no evidence of unrestrained failure," meaning that no parts from the engines came free and sliced through their cowings.

Investigators today hoped to find evidence of whether the plane was ablaze before it plummeted to the ground and exploded. "We have no evidence at this point of in-flight fire in either engine," Lauber said.

WALLACE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I remember on one occasion we got a phone call that there was only six hours left in the city of San Antonio and something had to be done very quickly," Wallace added. "They were very exciting days, very challenging days."

His fellow commissioners Monday praised Wallace's hard work. "When we disagreed, it involved honest differences in policy and interpretation of the law," said Commissioner Jim Nugent, who has served with Wallace since 1979. "We both share the same dream of a strong energy future for Texas and the nation."

Newcomer John Sharp said the commission will miss Wallace's expertise. "I think Mack Wallace is somebody that advocated Texas energy policies to Washington and the rest of the United States better, more consistently and more efficiently than anybody else who's ever sat on the commission," Sharp said.

But after 30 years of public service, including three races for the commission, Wallace has had enough. Saying his family's patience has outlasted his \$71,000-a-year commission salary, the 57-year-old Wallace Monday accepted an offer with the Austin office of Dallas-based Hughes & Luce.

John Castle, managing partner of Hughes & Luce's Austin office said he hired Wallace to help expand the firm's energy business and build up its practice before state agencies such as the Railroad Commission. Castle would not disclose Wallace's salary.

"We're going over the \$70 grand for sure," he said. "We're sure proud to have him, he's worth it."

Wallace will step down as soon as he arranges with Gov. Bill Clements for an orderly transition. Clements' office would not say who would fill the seat through the 1988 general election. "It's the highest priority with us right now," said James Huffines, the governor's appointments manager.

Should Clements appoint a Republican, the new commissioner would be the first from the GOP to serve on the panel since its inception in 1891. "Obviously this presents the governor a unique opportunity to help build the Republican Party in this state, and we plan on taking advantage of that opportunity," Huffines said.

Possible candidates include former GOP Reps. Ed Emmett of Kingwood and Milton Fox of Katy and former Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock.

Meanwhile House Energy Committee Chairman Clint Hackney, a Houston Democrat, announced he will seek Wallace's seat next year rather than challenge Democratic incumbent Nugent, whose term also expires in 1988. Laying out a platform based on economic development, Hackney said he wanted to avoid a multi-million-dollar "collision course" with Nugent in the Democratic primaries and would rather take on whomever Clements appoints.

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Steve Moore, 27, apparently was stabbed by another inmate following an argument between the two at a tire plant at the Darrington unit near Rosharon, said prison spokesman Charles Brown. Moore was treated at the unit infirmary and then transferred to the Galveston prison hospital facility. Brown said.

Private burial planned for Hess

■ Related stories — 1D

BERLIN (AP) — Rudolf Hess, the last imprisoned member of Adolf Hitler's inner circle, will be buried in a remote Bavarian village, and the jail he occupied alone for 21 years will be destroyed to prevent rallies by Nazi sympathizers, Allied authorities said.

A West German radio station reported that Hess was to be buried secretly today, with only a few family members present. It was not possible to immediately confirm the report, and an Allied official said this morning that the body was still in Berlin.

Officials at several state police agencies said the Bonn Interior Ministry had issued a warning to be on guard for possible right-wing violence by admirers of Hess, who died Monday at the age of 93.

Hess rose to power at the side of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler, eventually becoming deputy fuhrer of the Third Reich.

He was said to have been responsible for the Nazis' "Lebensraum" (living space) ideology, the idea that

Germany needed more territory for all Germans. However, he was less powerful than other Hitler lieutenants.

The gaunt, stoop-shouldered Hess never renounced Hitler or the Holocaust. His cause of death was not given.

West Germany's ZDF television network predicted news of Hess' death would bring a "certain relief" to many elderly Germans.

Allied authorities said Spandau prison, the Allied penitentiary where Hess was sent after being convicted of war crimes at the Nuremberg trials, would be demolished to make way for a British military shopping center. They did not say when it would be torn down.

Hessischer Rundfunk radio, without citing sources, said the burial was to be held near Munich as soon as possible, in an effort to prevent demonstrations by extremists.

Neither family members nor the Hess family lawyer, Alfred Seidel, could be reached for comment on the report.

Seidel said Monday that it had been Hess' wish to be buried at his family's plot in Wunsiedel, more than 100 miles northeast of Munich. He did not give further details.

Hess is survived by his 87-year-old wife, Ilse, and his son, Munich businessman Wolf-Ruediger.

Twenty-five right-wing extremists gathered to mourn Hess' death Monday at Spandau. Several youths clad in black leather broke through a police line to lay a wreath of carnations at the prison's main entrance.

Others chanted "Long Live Germany, Heil Germany."

Hess had been in prison since 1941, when he parachuted into Scotland in a self-proclaimed bid to end World War II.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1946 and sent to Spandau. Six other Nazi leaders also served time at the jail, designed to hold up to 600 inmates.

GLASS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News, called Glass' freedom "a matter of immense joy and relief to the people at ABC News."

"However this has come about, we are particularly thankful to the many people around the world who worked so hard and quietly toward this day," Arledge said.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station, which broke the news of Glass' escape, said he was freed under pressure from Syria. The station said his release was linked with the imminent return to Damascus of U.S. Ambassador William Eagleton.

The United States withdrew Eagleton last November after Britain charged that Syria was behind an attempt to blow up an Israeli airliner in London in 1986. Syrian-American relations have been warming in recent months.

Last month, Glass' captors issued a videotape in which the journalist read a statement saying he was a CIA agent. U.S. officials said the statement was false and Glass had been forced to read it.

Glass earned prominence for his coverage of the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet to Beirut, during which 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days and a U.S. Navy diver was killed.

His abduction embarrassed Syrian President Hafez Assad, since it was the first kidnapping of a foreigner since 7,500 Syrian troops moved into west Beirut in February to end militia feuding.

American Jeremy Levin, 55, Beirut bureau chief of Cable News Network who was kidnapped March 7, 1984, escaped his captors in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley 11 months later. Two British journalists and a freelance French photographer also said they escaped their captors in Lebanon.

Glass' escape leaves 24 foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon. Also missing is Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared while trying to negotiate the release of the hostages.

Excessive heat alert issued for Dallas area

DALLAS (AP) — An excessive heat alert was issued through today as temperatures over 100 degrees combined with humidity resulted in conditions pinpointed as factors in at least two deaths.

Highs above the century mark and humidity ranging from 35 to 45 percent made it feel like 115 degrees across much of North Texas Monday, the National Weather Service said.

"What we base it (the heat index) on is a combination of the actual temperature and the humidity," said Ed Delgado of the weather service's Fort Worth office. "The heat index factor is what it actually feels like out there."

The Dallas County medical examiner's office ruled Monday that the Saturday deaths of two men, ages 82 and 43, primarily resulted from hyperthermia, or elevated body temperature.

William Hicks, 82, was found dead in his bed in South Dallas. He was in a back bedroom with all the doors and windows shut and a box fan on the dresser blowing air that police estimated was heated to more than 100 degrees.

The medical examiner ruled that heart disease contributed to Hicks' death.

Warren Ray Harris, 43, also apparently died in his sleep, authorities said. One fan was blowing, and police said the temperature in the room was about 100. Contributing to his death was diabetes and myotonic dystrophy, a degenerative muscle disorder, the medical examiner ruled.

Although a weak front spawned some thunderstorms along the Red River, cooling temperatures near Wichita Falls Monday evening, those storms drifted to the east and were not expected to bring relief to the rest of the state.

The heat index is expected to stay high for the next several days, creating dangerous conditions, especially for people with heart conditions and other ailments, he said.

While temperatures scorch the state, people should take care to avoid prolonged exposure to the sun and to ward off the effects of the heat. Delgado recommended drinking water, wearing light-colored clothing and avoiding alcoholic beverages, which tend to cause dehydration.

An emergency room nurse at Parkland Memorial Hospital said the way to beat the searing conditions is to stay inside.

"It's essential that everyone remains as cool as possible because the heat will increase stress levels and work loads on the body," said the nurse, Larry Hess. "If people have to work outside, they must take as many breaks in the shade as possible and drink plenty of fluids."

Senior citizens especially should be wary, he said.

People aren't the only ones suffering from the summer heat.

Dr. Lonnie Legg, associate director of the Emergency Animal Clinic in Dallas, said people had been bringing in pets suffering from heat stroke symptoms because of the hot weather.

Pets should be kept inside with good ventilation or in the shade, he said.

The heat and humidity creates stress for livestock and crops, said Johnny Dews, an agriculture agent with the Dallas County Extension Service.

"It's hard on cattle, especially old grazing," he said. "It reduces the milk cycle for dairy cows and the breeding cycles on cow-calf operations."

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We don't have any surplus. We're in a little better shape right now, simply through reductions in expenditures," he said. "But the surplus is so small in comparison to our needs that we've never had enough left over to set aside in reserve."

The city of Midland and the Midland Independent School District boast surpluses of nearly \$12 million. Both entities voted to dip into those reserves to avoid raising taxes this year.

Already, Midland County's tax base has been reduced by 7 percent from \$4.54 billion to \$4.2 billion in the wake of a sagging economy, brought on by a two-year slump in the petroleum industry and an accompanying decline in property values.

By increasing the tax rate to match the effective rate of 21 cents per \$100 valuation, the county would generate the same amount of revenue this year as in 1986.

Wright said some taxpayers

should receive an actual reduction in tax dollars paid because property values have declined.

But Roland Wilkinson, chief appraiser for the Midland Central Appraisal District, has said homeowners will bear the brunt of any tax increase because most of the devaluations have gone to commercial property.

To illustrate, the county tax rate last year was 19.96 per \$100 valuation, the tax bill for property valued at \$100,000 was \$199.60. This year the proposed tax rate is 21 cents per \$100, but the same property may be worth only \$93,000, making the tax bill \$195.30.

Commissioner Win Brown, said "We (the county) will probably go into our budget year with a little bit of a deficit."

"But we predict our department heads will end the year saving some money and that should more than make up for the shortfall," he said.

Commissioner Guy McCrary said any increase in the ad valorem tax rate will be "very conservative."

McCrary said the enlarged budget

this year concentrates on increases in the county's criminal justice load and recommended suggestions by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

But he added, "Department heads are aware that the county will continue to be austere with respect to expenditures."

Tax Assessor-Collector Frances Shuffield collects the county's ad valorem tax revenue, which accounts for about 70 percent of the county's operating revenue. The remainder is collected through fines and fees.

A drop in revenue without the offsetting effect of higher taxes could have resulted in a decline in county services — from library services and roadwork to law enforcement and record-keeping for the courts.

Commissioners were able to ensure the essential services last year, and most say they will be able to do the same this year.

"It's very unlikely that the services curtailed will be noticeable," McCrary said. "There shouldn't be a change in the way these services are delivered."

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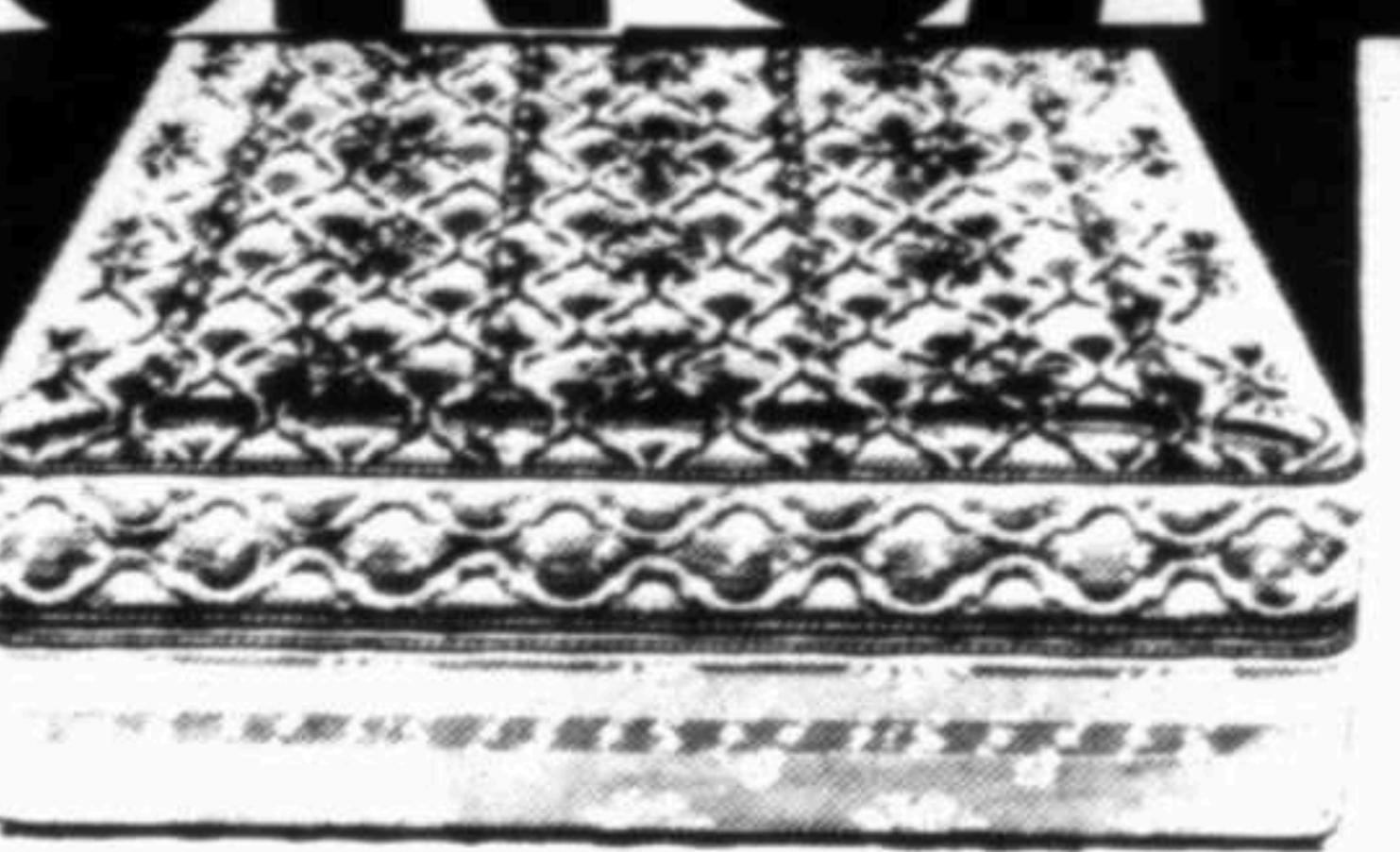
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Sole survivor identified by grandfather

DETROIT (AP) — A chipped tooth and purple polish on little fingernails helped an anxious grandfather identify the critically burned 4-year-old girl who was the only passenger to survive the Northwest Airlines jet crash.

Cecilia Cichan of Tempe, Ariz., was listed in critical but stable condition early today at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in nearby Ann Arbor.

She was identified Monday night by her grandfather, Anthony Cichan, 59, of Maple Glen, Pa., officials said. Her parents and 6-year-old brother were killed Sunday in the nation's second-worst air disaster.

"One good thing has to come of this horrible, horrible day," said Cichan's wife, Margaret.

Northwest officials told the couple earlier Monday that their son, Michael, 32, daughter-in-law, Paula, 33, and grandson David were among the victims when Flight 255 crashed shortly after takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Because the airline failed to list Cecilia, and because of news reports that a young girl was hospitalized after the crash, Cichan became cer-



NATION

tain his granddaughter survived, Mrs. Cichan said.

"We keep telling him, 'Tony, it may not be Celia. You have your hopes up so high,'" she said, using the girl's nickname.

Cichan flew to Detroit after hospital officials said his description of Cecilia matched that of the unconscious girl. He identified her after seeing her chipped tooth and nail polish, said hospital spokeswoman Catherine Cureton.

Cichan said Cecilia was found in her mother's arms. "Her mother shielded her, and that is what saved her," Cichan said.

A rescue worker at the scene said the whimpering child was pulled from beneath the body of a woman.

"Her survival was due to being padded by her mother, at least we assume it was her mother," said paramedic Pam Davidson.

Dr. John Girardot, another rescuer, said: "It looked hopeless. But we were amazed when we found her that anybody could live through this."

"We heard her cry," he said. "Then we dug through the luggage, unbuckled her seat belt and stabilized her."

Cecilia suffered third-degree burns over 29 percent of her body in the fiery crash, along with a broken leg, broken collarbone and facial cuts, the hospital said.

Cichan, joined by two other relatives, arrived at Cecilia's bedside

about Monday night, said Cureton. She didn't know the other two men's names.

"They were just certain on sight as they looked at her" that the unconscious girl, breathing with the aid of a respirator, was Cecilia, Cureton said. She added that the delay in identifying the girl came in part because Northwest had refused to release a passenger list.

Michael Cichan, a professor of botany at Arizona State University, and his family were flying back to Arizona after visiting the elder Cichans and Paula Cichan's parents, Anthony and Pauline Ciamaichela of Warminster, Pa.

"The only thing Paula said was they had a nice 747 from Philadelphia to Detroit, and then... a smaller flight to Arizona, and she said, 'I really don't like those small planes,'" Mrs. Cichan said.

Cecilia's survival gave her grandmother only partial comfort.

"Just talking to you is so draining," Mrs. Cichan told a reporter. "But they were a tremendous family. They were your model family."

Clergymen do what they can at crash site

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — The wreckage of a Northwest Airlines jet was still afire when clergymen reached the site of the nation's second-deadliest air crash, praying over the dead and trying to console grieving relatives.

The Rev. Edmund Borycz, chaplain of the Taylor Fire Department, was among the first to arrive at Sunday night's crash site. He spent the next 13 hours administering last rites to the dead amid the smoldering wreckage.

Borycz, of the St. Cecil of Jerusalem parish, also took time to comfort firefighters and others at the debris-strewn scene.

"You can't deal with this hour after hour," the Roman Catholic priest said Monday. "They're walking around in a state of shock. It's utter devastation. It's beyond words."

In the face of such tragedy, words sometimes fail, he said. "All you can do is give somebody a pat on the back and let them know you're here," he said.

The Rev. Leslie Harding, chaplain for the Civil Air Patrol, said the site of the carnage was overwhelming.

"Pieces. People. You were you at one time. And now you aren't," said Harding, an Episcopal priest from the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi.

The Rev. Archie Rich, chaplain of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, said about 20 chaplains were helping family members deal with the emotional shock as they gathered in Detroit.

"We're there to provide emotional support and to listen. We can't make any promises or give any explanations or answers about the nature of the accident," the Episcopal priest said.

Central American envoys return home with peace plan ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heads of U.S. missions in five Central American nations are returning to their posts today following a Reagan administration strategy session on the peace plan under consideration in the region.

The envoys met Monday in Washington to hear the administration's position on the peace plan adopted Aug. 7 in Guatemala by the presidents of five Central American countries.

What they are taking back with them to the foreign ministers of the Central American states is an analysis of how each provision in the proposed plan could be implemented, said a State Department official. The foreign ministers are meeting Wednesday in El Salvador to discuss the plan, which calls for an end to U.S. aid for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and democratic reforms in Nicaragua.

Speaking on condition of anonymity,

the official added that "right now we have nothing to go with. We've made clear that it's the specific provisions that will make it a workable treaty."

The diplomats, who were joined by officials from the White House and the Pentagon, went through each provision and also reported on how the Central American leaders view their implementation, said the official.

Among the provisions discussed

were how to verify a cease-fire in Nicaragua, establishment of a national reconciliation commission there and the granting of amnesty to political prisoners.

The official said that while there was "a basic mistrust" of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, there was willingness within the administration to see if the plan can work.

But the administration cast doubts on Nicaragua's intentions following police action over the weekend to

break up a demonstration in Managua by opposition groups. Describing suppression of the protest as "brutal," the State Department said the actions "call into serious question the Sandinista government's willingness to fulfill the commitments made by President (Daniel) Ortega to democratize Nicaragua."

The U.S. charge d'affaires in Managua, John Moddero, said the Sandinista authorities wanted to intimi-

date the opposition and make clear that by signing the Guatemala agreement they had not granted freedom to demonstrate. A state of emergency exists in Nicaragua that bans outdoor demonstrations.

Moddero, who has been accused by the Sandinistas of inciting the violence, said he saw a group of men he described as government-mobilized thugs hit a leading opposition leader with a cattle prod.

Candidates explain role of 'Super Tuesday'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Simon expects no clear winner from the Southern primary, while Republican Paul Laxalt says the regional vote makes earlier Iowa and New Hampshire contests more important.

Simon, who addressed Southern state legislators Monday, predicted Jesse Jackson would be "the No. 1 delegate collector" in the March 8 regionwide presidential voting, but that no one Democrat would dominate all 14 Southern state primaries that day.

"As the situation looks right now, it looks like it's going to be fairly split," said Simon, U.S. senator from Illinois.

Simon and Laxalt were the first of the 1988 contenders to address the lawmakers from 15 Southern states attending the Southern Legislative Conference.

The group was instrumental in getting most Southern states to set

their primaries on the same "Super Tuesday" next March 8, with the aim of increasing Southern influence on the nominating process. More than one-quarter of the delegates in both parties will be at stake that day.

Simon and Laxalt were being followed today by Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf and four more contenders: former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, all Democrats, and Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

Laxalt, the former Nevada senator and confidant of President Reagan, said that despite the intentions of its designers, the Southern primary puts a premium on doing well in the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses and Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary, rather than lessening their influence.

Because of the high cost of campaigning across the region from Maryland to Oklahoma, he said, a

candidate needs to score well earlier "and hope that way you'll have a tidal wave going into the South."

"Examining it at least from my standpoint, rather than lessening the impact of Iowa and New Hampshire, it heightens it," he told reporters.

"I'm not going to have any screaming support in the Northeast," Laxalt said. "I hope to do something in New Hampshire, but obviously the base of a Paul Laxalt has to be the Sunbelt."

Former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, who has said he is not a 1988 candidate, told the legislators the Southern primary would be the "wild card" in the 1988 nomination process. He called it "a national primary with a Southern accent."

Robb has repeatedly said he wants Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn to run Nunn, who said this month he was thinking about entering after earlier postponing a decision, is expected to signal his intentions within the next few weeks.

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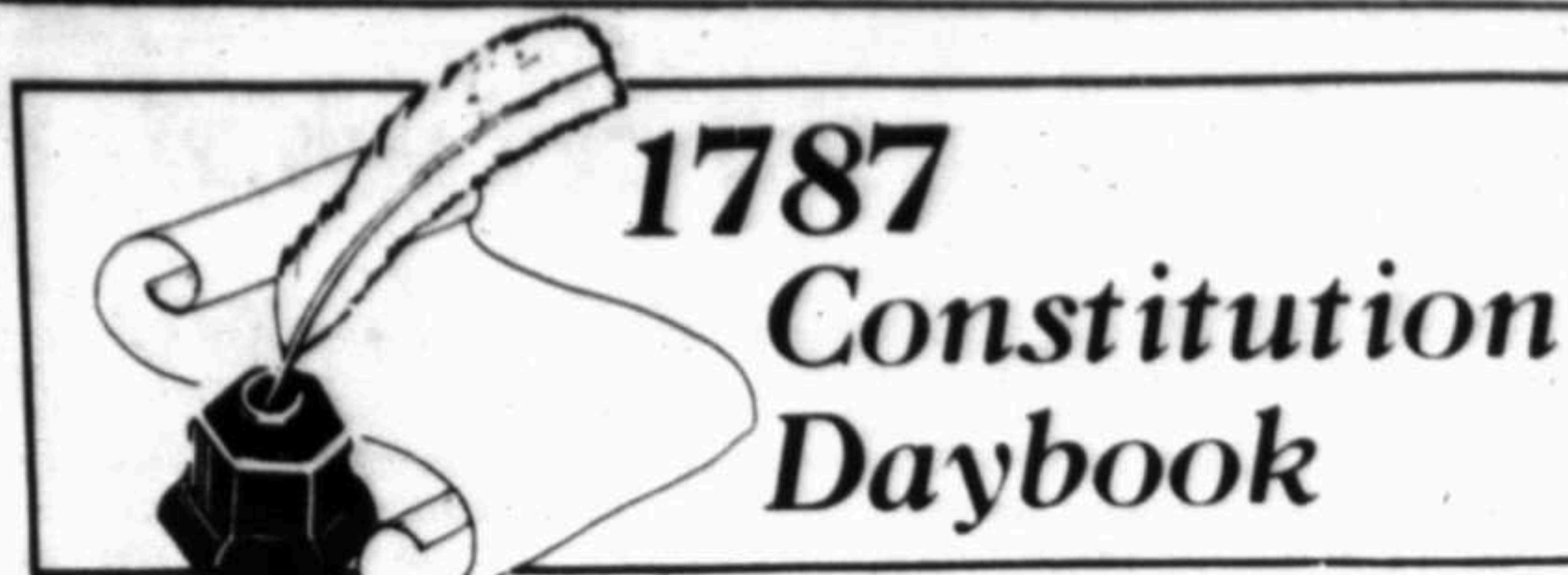
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**Saturday, Aug. 18, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY**
Today was cool, airy and pleasant. The Pennsylvania Herald reported the Convention's reaction to a widely circulated and potentially harmful rumor.

"We are well informed, that many letters have been written to the members of the federal convention from different quarters, respecting the reports idly circulating, that it is intended to establish a monarchical government, to send for the Bishop of Osnaburgh, &c. &c. — to which it has been uniformly answered, that we cannot, affirmatively, tell you what we are doing; we can, negatively, tell you what we are not doing — we never once thought of a king."

CONFEDERATION TODAY
Congress had last met nine days ago, and delegations from only four states remained in New York.

CONVENTION TODAY
As usual, the Convention met at 11 a.m. and proceeded to business.

James Madison (Va.) proposed nine additional powers to be given Congress; Charles Pinckney (S.C.) suggested 11 more — a few of which were similar to powers proposed by Madison.

George Mason (Va.) noted that federal regulation of the militia should be considered. Elbridge Gerry (Mass.) "thought some provision ought to be made in favor of public Securities, and something concerning letters of marque." He proposed that these subjects should also go to a committee. All of these were referred to the Committee of Detail elected in July to consider and report.

John Rutledge (S.C.), seconded by Rufus King (Mass.) and Charles Pinckney, proposed a committee to consider assuming state debts. The committee was elected — William Livingston (N.J., chair), John Langdon (N.H.), King, Roger Sherman (Conn.), George Clymer (Pa.), John Dickinson (Del.), James McHenry (Md.), Mason, Hugh Williamson (N.C.), Gen. C.C. Pinckney (S.C.) and Abraham Baldwin (Ga.).

Rutledge then "remarked on the length of the session, the probable impatience of the public and the extreme anxiety of many members of the Convention to bring the business to an end," moved to meet precisely at 10 a.m. and adjourned precisely at

4 p.m.

Ellsworth observed the need for a council to advise the president. After remarks by Charles Pinckney, Gerry and Dickinson, the discussion was postponed.

Then the delegates took up the power "to raise armies." Nathaniel Gorham (Mass.) moved to insert "and support" and the motion and the amended clause were approved.

The remainder of the day was spent on the militia clause.

DELEGATES TODAY
William Samuel Johnson (Conn.) dined at his boarding house, then took a walk. He seems to have passed a bookstore on his route, since he notes spending 36 shillings for books.

George Washington dined at Chief Justice of Pennsylvania Thomas McKean's and spent the afternoon and evening at his lodgings.

LOOKING BACK
Federal or State Control of the Militia?

Whether or not a standing army should be permitted during times of peace, and to what extent the federal government should control the state militias, discussed today, were among the most hotly debated issues in the Convention. The eventual decision — no curbs on a standing army in times of peace; the federal government to provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia, but the states to appoint officers and train the militia — was one reason Elbridge Gerry would oppose ratification.

All of the delegates knew that the world was a dangerous place, and an army would from time to time be needed. All of them also were aware that a large standing army was always dangerous, and usually fatal to a republic. So, they sought an army efficient enough to defend the country, but not so efficient as to take it over.

One technique was to vest command of the militia (today's National Guard) in the governors of the states unless they had actually been called into federal service. One result was that in every peacetime year between 1789 and 1946, the 48 governors collectively had command of a larger army than did the president of the United States. Thus, even had a president or a commanding general thought about seizing power, he couldn't because he didn't control even half of the nation's armed services.

Deficit 'red ink' to worsen before it gets better

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, which earlier this year was predicting a gradual decline in the deficit, now says the red ink will get worse before it gets better.

At the same time, the administration is postponing plans to send Congress a new set of options for reducing federal spending.

In its midyear budget review, the White House said the deficit for fiscal 1987, which ends Sept. 30, will be about \$159 billion. That's a dramatic decrease from fiscal 1986, which added nearly \$221 billion to the government's debt.

But the administration has

dumped its January prediction that future deficits would remain on a downward path without any new spending cuts or new taxes.

And even the relatively good news for this year comes with a catch — the 1987 estimate reduction is largely the result of a one-time-only government windfall under the new tax laws.

The president's fiscal 1988 deficit estimate, meanwhile, has risen to more than \$161 billion, and the report says the deficit will rise again in fiscal 1989 unless action is taken. The deficits would not begin to decline until fiscal 1990 and more than \$100 billion in red ink would remain in

fiscal 1992, a year after the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law calls for a balanced budget.

Earlier this summer, the White House announced it would ask federal agencies to find more places to cut spending. The goal was to offer Congress a last chance to bring the fiscal 1988 deficit down to Gramm-Rudman's interim goal of a deficit next year no larger than \$108 billion.

But the review released Monday had no mention of the cuts, instead noting that Congress has been discussing easing the targets.

Ed Dale, spokesman for the president's Office of Management and Budget, said the cost-cutting initia-

tive will be saved for later.

But Peter Davis, a Washington-based vice president of Prudential Bache, said "they've thrown in the towel on Gramm-Rudman." He called the review "an open admission that Gramm-Rudman can't be met."

Most of the review focused on what the deficit numbers would be if Congress stopped rejecting Reagan's proposals to cut domestic spending and sell off government holdings. Those figures showed a lower deficit than under "current services," but one that still would miss the Gramm-Rudman targets.

NATION IN BRIEF

Sale of stamp with secret engraving to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service says it has no plans to withdraw from the market a stamp of a Jewish educator which contains a tiny Star of David that was secretly etched onto the stamp's die by a government engraver.

Frank Thomas, acting manager of the service's Stamp Information Branch, said the discovery of the etching would not alter the service's plans to leave the \$1 stamp on sale for another year or more.

"It's not objectionable," Thomas said of the six-pointed star that was added to the die of a stamp of educator Bernard Revel. "It's an appropriate symbol."

Officials at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, meanwhile, said

Monday they are investigating the engraver who did the secret etching.

The engraver, Kenneth Kipperman, has been assigned administrative duties away from the engraving area while the bureau conducts its investigation, said spokesman Ira Polikoff.

Aid to Saudis protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moslems who believe the United States played a part in the deaths two weeks ago of hundreds of pilgrims visiting Mecca rallied outside the State Department to protest U.S. military aid to Saudi Arabia.

Some 250 Moslems, waving their fists and chanting in Arabic "God is Great," demonstrated Monday against what they called a U.S. role

in the killings through its arming of Saudi Arabia.

Deputy State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the demonstrators had every right to protest because "it's a free country," but declined to comment on their complaints.

Saudi Arabia denies allegations by Iranian and other pilgrims that its security troops opened fire at more than 100,000 demonstrators in Mecca at a riot in which more than 400 people were killed.

MIA pact may net reward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, encouraged by a new pact with Laos on determining the fate of Americans listed as missing in action in that nation, is indicating it might later be willing to consider humani-

tarian aid to that nation.

A U.S. delegation and Lao officials agreed last week to resume cooperation on the issue of missing Americans.

Deputy State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley declined to say what steps the United States would take, but Laos' official Communist Party newspaper suggested the United States should give humanitarian aid to victims of its war in Laos if it wants a resolution of the fates of Americans missing from the conflict.

Mrs. Oakley said in response that "although there is no direct link between our actions and those of the Lao, we have made clear that for us progress on the MIA-POW issue would be the principle measure of Lao sincerity."

Handyman charged with killing seven

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An unemployed handyman has confessed to strangling seven women whose decomposed bodies were found at his apartment house, police said.

Harrison "Marty" Graham, 28, said he lured the women to his north Philadelphia row house apartment with promises of drugs, authorities say.

"He made a confession," Detective Frank McGuirk said Monday. "He admitted to killing all seven."

Graham said he strangled all seven women with his hands while having sex with them, after consuming prescription stimulants, painkillers and alcohol, according to unidentified police sources quoted in today's editions of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Graham, who eluded a weeklong police manhunt before surrendering Sunday, was ordered held without bail Monday on seven counts of murder.

Police sources told the newspaper that Graham gave no motive for the killings and told investigators that he did not rape the women.

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Cisneros puts son's health ahead of political ambition

Mattox says Cisneros' withdrawal boost for him

AUSTIN (AP) — Henry Cisneros walked out of the 1990 governor's race Monday and unannounced candidate Jim Mattox, with characteristic aggressiveness, charged in to declare himself the Democratic front-runner.

"I think it's a tremendous boost for me and I am going to continue to visit with the people around the state to determine whether they want me to run for governor," the attorney general said.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, another potential Democratic candidate said, "I'm a lot closer to running for governor in 1990 today than I was yesterday." Mauro said he would not have run against Cisneros.

Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, said Monday he would not seek the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial nomination because of his newborn son's health problems and civic projects he wants to tackle. He became the second big-name Democrat to drop out. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby recently announced he would not seek a state office in 1990. He had previously dropped hints he would run for governor.

Though unannounced, Mattox has been running hard in recent weeks by showing up at major political gatherings around the state.

"I was forced into this situation of getting in early because of Bill Hobby's early announcement that he was not going to run. I think that there is still a long time yet and I'm going to determine if the people want me," Mattox said.

On the Republican side, Gov. Bill Clements said he would not seek re-election in 1990, leaving a wide-open race in that primary. Secretary of State Jack Rains is among the potential candidates.

Asked who his prime Democratic opponents would be, Mattox said, "I really have no idea. I do not

see any other candidates in the Democratic primary right now." But he said he does not anticipate an unopposed walk to the nomination.

In addition to Mauro, State Treasurer Ann Richards and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower are considering seeking the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Hightower indicated Saturday he is leaning toward seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge Rep. U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm in 1990.

Mauro said it is too early to think about a 1990 race, but added, "I've made no secret about the fact that I want to be governor someday. Henry Cisneros pulling out probably moves that one step closer to a possibility."

Mattox said the Cisneros' decision would be a major boost for him because the two men shared some supporters. Cisneros called Mattox Monday afternoon to tell him of the decision.

"He basically said he felt it was not fair to me nor our mutual friends for him to not make a decision on the matter because he knew there were people who would be torn between the two of us. With him getting out of the race, they can make their decisions," Mattox said.

All the early gubernatorial talk is upsetting to Bob Slagle of Sherman, state chairman of the Democratic Party.

"I think the governor's race for 1990 is receiving far too much attention, given that we have to go through (the presidential race of) 1988 first," he said. "I just don't think many Democrats are going to get committed (to a candidate) at this point."

"In politics, 30 days is a lifetime. Three-and-a-half years is a geological age," Slagle said.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Henry Cisneros and his wife, Mary Alice, were ecstatic June 10 when their first boy, John Paul Anthony, was born.

The joy soon turned to sadness after they learned the child had a congenital heart defect, no spleen and problems with his stomach and liver.

On Monday, the child's condition, although not life-threatening, forced the ambitious Cisneros to decide not to run for any statewide office in 1990.

The 40-year-old, four-term mayor was considered among the top contenders for the Democratic nomination for governor, but he decided his sick child and civic projects in San Antonio demanded immediate attention.

"If I were to have made a statewide race, it would have required an intensification of a statewide travel schedule, even though we are many months from the reasonable start of a campaign," Cisneros said in a statement. "Personal circumstances do not permit me to focus in that way on the building of a statewide network."

"The family stresses associated with John Paul's care require attention that is not compatible with gear-



Cisneros



STATE

ing up for a major statewide effort," he said.

Cisneros, who has developed a national prominence politically, will be mayor at least until April 1989. In the past two months, he has cut his normally heavy travel schedule and concentrated on issues in San Antonio, particularly a proposed domed stadium referendum.

Dr. Fernando Guerra, Cisneros' friend and John Paul Anthony's pediatrician, said the child was doing fine, but that surgery might be necessary if infection occurs anywhere in his upper body.

"Today there still is the unknown of that or how that will affect the mayor and his family in terms of those additional responsibilities," Guerra said.

Cisneros and his child were pictured on the cover of the September issue of Texas Monthly. In the article he talks about his child's condition.

"The birth of this baby is a different kind of experience," Cisneros said. "Most of my life has revolved around doing things that you can know and predict what the outcome will be and everything's done on a

deadline.

"With this there's no solution and no deadline. You just have to keep building him up and hoping that some mildly life-extending procedure will be invented that will buy you time," he said. "You can't engineer a solution. You can't fix it."

Cisneros, who was first elected to the City Council in 1975, was interviewed as a 1984 vice presidential candidate. A professional educator who is a lecturer in public administration at Trinity University, he is the immediate past president of the National League of Cities.

Some political observers said Cisneros, among the top-elected Hispanic officials statewide, should not be counted out.

"He put family ties above personal career ambitions and I think that type of man is rare to find," said Ruben Bonilla, president of the Mexican American Democrats political fundraising arm. "Henry Cisneros is the best we have."

Cisneros still lives in the heart of the Hispanic community in San Antonio, where he was raised. He is in demand as a speaker at political, business and academic functions.

TDC dentist fired for refusing to treat prisoners with AIDS

By STEPHANIE A. McGRATH
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — The Texas Department of Corrections has fired a prison dentist for refusing to treat patients carrying the AIDS virus.

Dr. David T. Spence, 40, said Sunday he was told last week he had been dismissed from his position at the TDC Coffield Unit in Tennessee Colony in Anderson County because of his stance on treating inmates who tested positive for the AIDS virus.

In a July 20 memorandum to prison dental director, Dr. Theodore H. Heid, Spence said he would "not provide any dental treatment for anyone suspected of, or diagnosed with AIDS, at any time, now or in the future."

In July, he said, nine Coffield inmates were known to have tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. One of those inmates requested dental treatment triggered his memorandum.

He didn't know if the inmate got dental treatment, he said, but the

"I'm not a martyr. I didn't quit for my fellow man. I quit to save myself."

— Dr. David T. Spence

other three full-time dentists and three physicians at Coffield also are concerned about their health. However, he is the only one to speak his frustrations aloud.

"I'm not a martyr," Spence said. "I didn't quit for my fellow man. I quit

to save myself." He actually was fired.

Prison officials confirmed Spence's dismissal and said a review by prison director James A. Lynaugh is pending.

In June, it was revealed that a

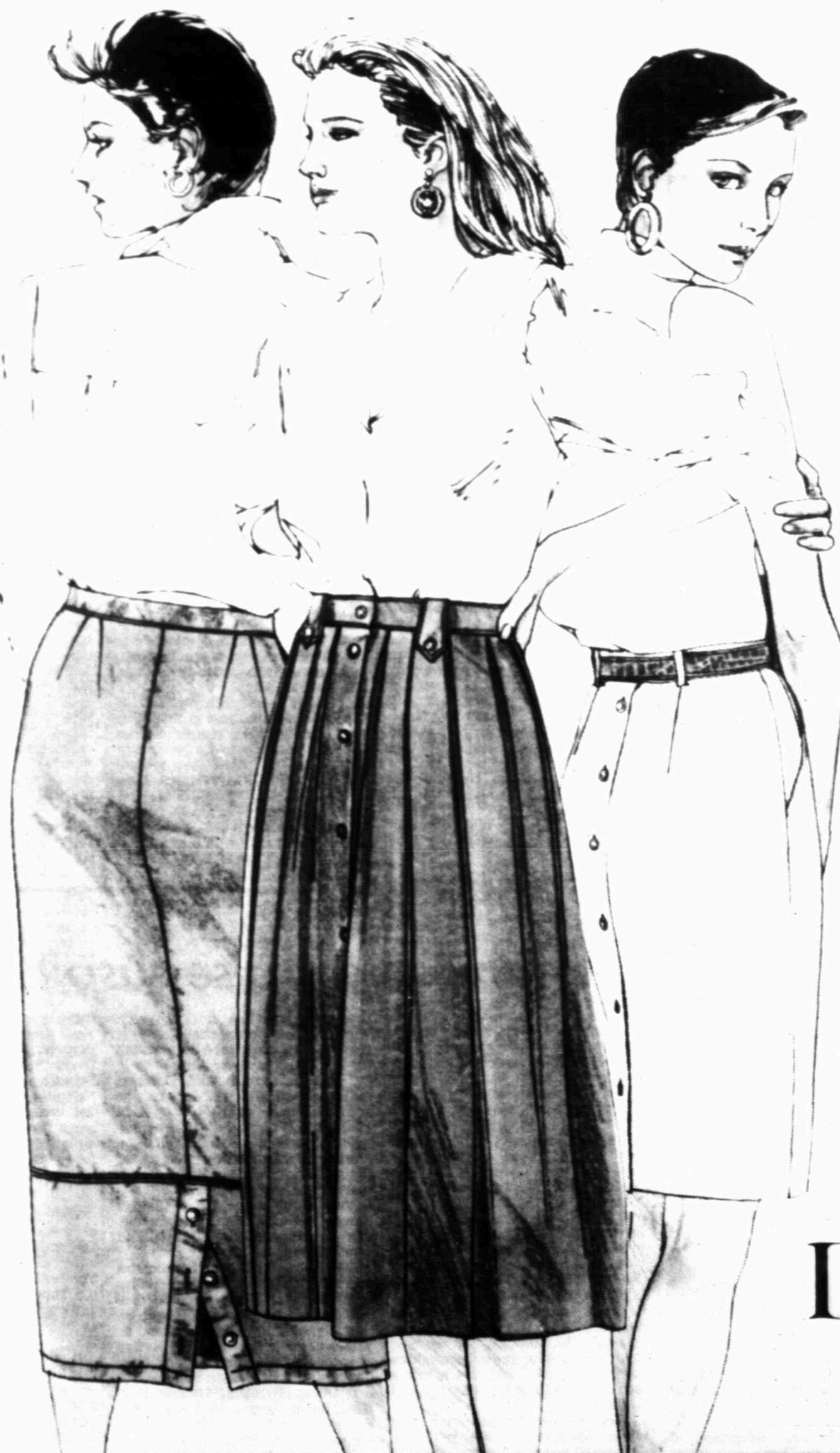
New York City dentist apparently contracted the AIDS virus from a patient, the first such case known. However, researchers who surveyed 1,231 dentists from areas with relatively high AIDS incidence said this was the only case found and that the New York dentist had not worn gloves and had worked with cuts on his hands.

Dr. Erik Hars, director of the dental clinic at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said that in most cases, dentists can adequately protect themselves by wearing gloves and

masks when treating AIDS patients.

Spence said TDC dentists wear gloves and masks but still face a high risk of acquiring AIDS from inmates.

"Our patients are in prison because they could not behave," he said. "They all think you're a quack because you're a prison dentist. So you've got a patient management problem before the patient ever sits down. You're hoping the patient will behave himself, so you won't stab yourself with a contaminated instrument."



**Skirts,
no matter
what
length
you like**

If you prefer a longer look, here are two styles that fit the bill. Calvin Klein shapes stonewashed denim into 35" of long, lean skirt. In indigo cotton, with a kick pleat that buttons to match your stride, 34.99. Regatta opts for the swirl of a full skirt, a 32" button front style with stretch back and side pockets. In olive, khaki, sand or navy cotton canvas, 46.00.

If you want shorter, but not too short, these skirts are a perfect length. The 24" belted, back button skirt by Counterparts has side pockets and a contrasting faux snakeskin belt. In ivory 38.00.

Dillard's

SHOP AT DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

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Litigation-crazy society dangerous

Lee Iacocca is a hot property on the banquet circuit these days because of his penchant for saying what he thinks. But the American Bar Association may have received more heat than it bargained for recently when the chairman of the Chrysler Corp. told several thousand lawyers at their annual convention in San Francisco that the propensity to file lawsuits is undermining U.S. competitiveness at home and abroad.

Iacocca was on target when he blasted our litigious society where businesses are no longer being penalized simply for gross negligence or reckless disregard of public safety. Instead, the proliferation of product liability suits — a 1,000 percent increase filed in federal courts during the last 12 years — has prompted many American manufacturers either to scale back or shut down rather than risk being bankrupted by lawsuits. No less ominous is the 835 percent increase in medical malpractice awards, which has had a chilling effect on physicians across the country and added significantly to the cost of health care in the United States.

It's common knowledge that American courts are clogged in large part because of the proliferation of lawsuits. In fact, a recent study disclosed that the number of civil lawsuits filed annually in Massachusetts is 20 times the number filed in Japan. It's little wonder then that in a country of nearly 121 million people, there are fewer than

12,000 lawyers — fewer than the number of attorneys licensed to practice in Washington, D.C.

This glaring, albeit refreshing, disparity exists because the Japanese believe that civil disputes should be settled by mutual agreement and consent — not by litigation. Simply stated, they consider a court appearance a painful experience, if not a confession of failure. Americans, on the other hand, are enamored of courtroom dramas to such a degree that they have become a prominent source of entertainment in this country.

Of course, this form of entertainment is costly and counterproductive. Iacocca said as much when he noted that although Americans are spending \$30 billion a year just suing each other, foreign competitors, such as Japan, are "beating our brains out." In a wry postscript, he noted that, inasmuch as U.S. lawyers are now permitted to practice law in Japan, they should introduce the destructive principle of punitive damages there in order to give American manufacturers some breathing space.

The Iacocca audience was not amused. Nevertheless, Eugene Thomas, the outgoing ABA president, underscored Iacocca's pointed message by chiding those lawyers who regard litigation as a treasure hunt rather than a search for truth and justice.

Unfortunately, the country will be the loser so long as the legal profession fails to make that crucial distinction.

JACK ANDERSON

Senator giving diplomat third degree

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is widely suspected by State Department professionals of trying to impose his conservative views on the Foreign Service by blocking the ambassadorial nominations of career diplomats whom he suspects of liberalism.

His latest targets have been Richard Viets, named as ambassador to Portugal, Nicholas Platt (Philippines) and Melissa Wells (Mozambique). The senator's attempt to block their approval by the Foreign Relations Committee moved George Vest, director general of the



Jack Anderson
Helms' spokesman, Tom Boney, denied that the senator is "out to get" anyone in the Foreign Service, as critics have charged. Boney said Helms is just examining each nomination thoroughly "on an individual basis" and taking into account questions of both character and policy.

Foreign Service, to an unusual expression of displeasure toward a powerful senator.

All three career diplomats have "top-notch" credentials. Vest told our reporter Daniel Kaufman. He said he cannot understand why Helms has withheld from them the routine approval that traditionally has been given to career officers nominated as ambassadors.

"If a person has a long and very well-known and distinguished career," Vest said, "you have one (Senate) hearing only, because life in the Foreign Service is an open book. In each of these cases, more than one hearing was called for at the instigation of Helms."

Helms' spokesman, Tom Boney, denied that the senator is "out to get" anyone in the Foreign Service, as critics have charged. Boney said Helms is just examining each nomination thoroughly "on an individual basis" and taking into account questions of both character and policy.

In the case of Viets, at least, Helms appears not to have based his objections on ideological grounds, but on questions about financial practices during Viets' four-year tenure as ambassador to Jordan. The questions were first raised in 1983 by the State Department's inspector general.

We have obtained a memorandum Helms sent to his committee colleagues that takes issue with Viets' sworn testimony on the financial questions. Here are some of the main points in the memo:

— "Overt terrorist threats" and "substantially modified" regulations exempted Viets from having to reimburse the department for his family's use of government vehicles in Amman, the former ambassador contended. Helms said the regulations require Viets to repay the government at the rate of 20.5 cents a mile.

— Viets explained a substantial "loan" from an embassy employee by saying he merely "kept it for her"

as a longtime friend so it would earn interest in his bank account. Helms pointed out that the ambassador's 1984 financial disclosure did not show a sum that large in any of his bank accounts.

— "Extraordinarily high liquor consumption claims" — in Helms' phrase — were explained by Viets as gifts for Jordanian guests, their security guards and drivers. But Helms complained that Viets offered no evidence to justify his claim for reimbursement on the liquor bills.

Helms also questioned both when and why Viets changed his legal residence from Vermont to Florida. Viets said it was done in 1980 or 1981. Helms thinks it was done in 1984. Viets denied that he did it to avoid Vermont's income tax.

When the Foreign Relations Committee approved Viets' nomination, 12 to 5, liberal Democrats Alan Cranston, Calif., and Christopher Dodd, Conn., joined Helms and two other Republicans in voting against approval. Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., acknowledged that "a number of irregularities were raised" about Viets, but said the nominee had not shown "intentional disregard of either law or regulation," and added: "The committee does not believe that one adverse audit report in an otherwise long and distinguished career should be the basis for the rejection of this nomination."

Viets said he would not comment until the full Senate votes on his nomination.

NERVOUS NELLIES NOTE — Patriots may take offense, but a company in Houston is planning to produce fake passports for American tourists who don't want to identify themselves as U.S. citizens in case their plane is seized by terrorists. The \$129 phony passports, complete with bearer's photograph, plus spurious entry and exit visas from non-existent countries, look like the real thing. One problem: They are copied from countries that no longer exist, like Rhodesia. But how many terrorists keep up on current geography?

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



EVANS & NOVAK

Sen. Nunn supporters hoping answer is yes

WASHINGTON — During the next two weeks traveling in Europe with his wife and college-student daughter, Sen. Sam Nunn may settle not only his own future but whether the hamsterlock held by liberal activists on the Democratic Party might actually be broken.

When he returns at the end of August, Nunn is to say whether he will run for president. A "no" will signal that nobody so conservative as this centrist Georgian can make even a serious attempt to lead the Democrats. A "yes" will set off on an epochal struggle for the soul of his party.

That struggle would be much different than the eight campaigns for the presidential nomination now underway. For starters, Nunn would ignore Iowa's leadoff caucuses, where ideological demands of liberal activists tilt all candidates leftward. Next, Nunn consciously would fail liberal litmus tests. In private, he makes clear rank-and-file Democrats should get a choice, not an echo.

Could such an exotic path lead to the ideologized party nominating Nunn in Atlanta? Conceivably, for two peculiar reasons. First, the absence of strong leading candidates could mean Iowa and New Hampshire may not significantly narrow the large Democratic field by Super Tuesday, March 8. Second, the 11 Southern primaries that day could yield a rich Nunn delegate harvest, particularly with the Rev. Jesse Jackson depriving the liberal pack of



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

black voters. If so, new front-runner Nunn might roll to nomination.

Many party insiders think it cannot happen. More important, Nunn now thinks it can. The cool, self-confident Armed Services Committee chairman needs no presidential run as a self-boosting personal ego trip. His heightened interest derives from careful reassessment of his chances.

That is reflected by a strong Nunn backer, former Democratic national chairman Robert S. Strauss. He told a political associate recently that whereas he used to consider the odds 80-20 against Nunn running, he now considered it 50-50. "If I know Bob," the associate told us, "that means he has information that Sam will run."

Not so. The 50-50 odds are Nunn's own estimate. He did not know what he was going to do when he left for Europe a week ago with wife Colleen and daughter Michelle, a University of Virginia student. After attending Aspen Institute meetings in Lucerne, Switzerland, the Nunn will vacation at undisclosed locations, where the presidential race will be analyzed from every angle.

The reason for holding back, in fact, is family. Nunn has told friends he worries about the effect on his family, including son Brian, a high school student. Colleen Nunn recently told a friend the odds were 80-20 against running. An intensely private person, she is leery of national attention.

The argument to run has been made to Nunn by such supporters as Strauss, ex-Democratic national chairman John White and former Virginia governor Chuck Robb. Not only does he look to them like the one Democrat who could smash Republican presidential dominance in the South, but they see him breaking the party's thrallhold to liberal special interest groups.

Actually, Nunn has important closet support within those groups. Construction workers leader Robert George recently told a Nunn supporter that he "likes" the senator and that AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland "really likes" him. But, added George mournfully, Nunn's lifetime 38 percent AFL-CIO COPE voting rating makes public support from big labor come hard.

Nunn is no more a "movement conservative" or Reaganite in Democratic clothing than he is a liberal Democrat. Nevertheless, his 29 percent liberal rating as measured by the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) is about 30 percentage points below Rep. Richard Gephardt's was before the congressman began retooling himself as a liberal for the presidential nomination. Nunn's ADA ratings are 20 to 30 points below his American Conservative Union score.

Yet, Nunn will not retool if he runs. Colleagues say he was disappointed that his friend, Sen. John Glenn, tacked leftward in his failed 1984 campaign. Nunn probably will vote for Judge Robert Bork's confirmation as he did for Chief Justice William Rehnquist. He supports contra aid. He has voted to overturn the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Failing three litmus tests disqualifies him for Iowa's caucuses. But that delights his advisers. They urge him to make one trip to Iowa, inform activists there of his views and then leave. With strategy for New Hampshire still undecided, Nunn would turn to the broader constituency of Super Tuesday. Such prospective emancipation explains why a goodly number of Democrats hope Sam Nunn comes home from Europe to say yes.

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

LETTERS

PPOs reduce costs

The recent articles concerning the local Preferred Provider Organization (PPO), Premier Health Plan, prompted this letter. PPO's have existed for several years in other parts of the country, not to mention other areas in Texas.

Preventative medicine, i.e. seeking medical assessment and help before conditions have become serious, is a concept that is supposed to improve health in general and decrease health care costs. However, I doubt that the majority of citizens can afford to seek medical assistance as soon as they perhaps should. Also, I imagine, there is a segment of the population that, like myself, does not seek out a physician until they are practically disabled (the tough-it-out group). Conventional health insurance does not seem to have changed enough to adequately support outpatient care and/or preventative medicine. My experience with a PPO suggests to me that a PPO is a practical approach to furthering the concept of preventative medicine.

I recently moved to Midland

but my previous employer participated in a PPO. In that plan, there is a \$5 co-payment feature. The monthly premium was less than I have been paying to a conventional health insurance plan.

In my case, there was the possibility of heart trouble and cancer which I had known about for several years. I had neither the money (yes, I had "health insurance") nor the catastrophic symptoms to seek further medical assessment. As a result of joining the PPO, the financial constraints decreased and I pushed myself to do what needed to be done. I had extensive (and repeated) testing done (laboratory, x-ray, nuclear medicine), outpatient surgery, the services of four different specialists and my only out-of-pocket expense was \$5 per office visit.

I received quality medical care, utilized state-of-the-art medical equipment and facilities and still had money left for dinner. No small feat with today's health care costs.

Marsha Wilson
Midland

No time for goodbye

Three years ago on Aug. 18 our precious, talented, gentle, kind son, Joseph, was brutally, needlessly killed by a drunk driver. Joseph had left our house only 10 minutes before. We were never to see him again. There was no time for goodbyes.

Today there are still dozens being arrested in Midland every week for DWI, for some it is their second or third offense. When will it ever stop and people become aware we are talking about a crime that kills more than all homicides, causes more injuries than assaults with deadly weapons, and more property damage than burglaries and robberies added together. Over 500

people are killed each week, at least 70 are killed every day, one person dies every 21 minutes in alcohol-related crashes. I will continue to try make people more aware of what can happen, to try to save one family the pain our family has suffered because of drunk driving.

I offer a tribute to Joseph: I placed a rose on your grave today.

Its beauty was like that of your smile.

But in the sun and heat it will die as you did.

The sun still shines.

The roses still bloom.

I still remember.

Faye Higgins
Midland

CHARLEY REESE

Activities of congressmen raise suspicions

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways, says the poet. How do I distrust thee, Congress? Let me count the ways, says I.

1. Rep. George Crockett, D-Mich., handed chairmanship of the subcommittee on Central America, by Democrats. Crockett abstained on a resolution condemning the Soviets for shooting down a Korean airliner and voted against a resolution condemning the Soviets for the murder of an American army officer in East Germany.



Charley Reese

It may help you understand to know that in the 1940s and 1950s, Crockett was frequently on the front pages as a defense lawyer for com-

munist either in court or before congressional committees. In one famous trial, he was so enthusiastic he got four months for contempt of court. He also sponsored a reception for Soviet spies Julian and Ethel Rosenberg and was a top dog in the National Lawyers Guild.

What you may not understand is why the Democrats would pick a man with his obvious bias to head the key subcommittee dealing with Nicaragua and El Salvador.

2. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Cal., sent to investigate Granada airport offered to allow Marxist government to review the report and suggest any changes before he submitted it to Congress. When he did, he gave the Granada Marxists a clean bill of health. Dellums is a hard leftist but he sits on the House Armed Services Committee and on the subcommittee on investigations and the subcommittee on military installations and facilities.

Good position, I'd say, for a man whose aide said in a letter to Granada Marxist Maurice Bishop, "He really admires you as a person and even more so as a leader with courage and

foresight, principle and integrity. The only other person that I know of that he expresses such admiration for is Fidel (Castro of Cuba)."

3. Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., said government must always be frank and open with the people. In 1982, his staff doctored a House Intelligence report on a Soviet front organization to exclude any mention of the participation of six House Democrats which was included in FBI testimony. They were: Reps. Charles Rangel, Dellums, John Conyers, Melvyn Dymally, Mickey Leland, and Don Edwards.

4. Fund-raisers for the Sandinistas and the Farabundo Marti guerrillas in El Salvador. These include congressmen and senators who have either signed fund-raising letters or whose names appear on the letters as sponsors: Sen. Tom Harkin, Reps. Conyers, George Brown, Dellums, Julian Dixon, Dymally, Thomas Foglietta, Robert Garcia, Mickey Leland, Parren Mitchell, Pete Stark, Bruce Vento, Pat Schroeder.

The network of anti-U.S. policy groups staged a mobilization day that was so openly dominated by

communists that the AFL-CIO advised its member unions not to participate. Democratic Congressmen David Bonior, Ted Weiss, Walter Fauntroy, and Conyers participated.

Sen. Paul Simon, in the presidential campaign, endorsed the Campaign for People's Peace Treaty, an initiative of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, which the State Department says is funded by the Soviet Union.

Well, I'm running out of space. All of these activities and associations and more have been reported and noted in, among other publications, The National Review, The Washington Times, The American Spectator, and a book, "The Revolution Lobby," as well as in speeches on the House floor.

If you have never heard of any of this, then you are probably relying on network television to keep you informed. Maybe Lt. Col. Ollie North had a rational reason for keeping Congress in the dark.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1987. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Four hundred years ago, on Aug. 18, 1587, Virginia Dare became the first child of English parents to be born on American soil, on what is now Roanoke Island, N.C. A relief expedition four years later found none of the colonists.

On this date:

In 1227, the Mongol conqueror Genghis Khan died.

In 1838, the first marine expedi-

tion sponsored by the U.S. government set sail from Hampton Roads, Va. The expedition traveled the Pacific Ocean and South Seas, gathering information to help promote U.S. commerce.

In 1846, U.S. forces led by Gen. Stephen W. Kearney captured Santa Fe, N.M.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson issued his Proclamation of Neutrality, aimed at keeping the United States out of World War I.

In 1958, the novel "Lolita," by Vladimir Nabokov, was published.

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STATE
in briefPrison trusty
drowns in river

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A state prison trusty who went swimming with several other inmates drowned despite an attempt to rescue him, a spokesman says.

The victim who died Monday was identified as Michael Anthony Gaines, 24, serving six years at the Hilltop Unit for credit card abuse out of Dallas County, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman David Nunnelee said.

Gaines was a minimum out trusty, meaning he worked outside the prison grounds. He was a livestock worker and assigned to a hog barn, Nunnelee said.

The inmate and four others were sent to load some irrigation pipe so they could water a pasture, but decided to go swimming in the nearby Leon River, which runs through the unit's grounds, he said.

Gaines was seen struggling in the river. One of the inmates tried to reach him, but he slipped below the water and could not be found, Nunnelee said.

Coryell County Sheriff's and Gatesville City Fire Department officials dragged the river Monday, and Gaines' body was located about 8:15 p.m. behind the Gatesville Unit, which is adjacent to the Hilltop Unit.

An autopsy will be performed, but a preliminary investigation shows it was an accidental drowning, he said.

Murder suspect jailed

HOUSTON (AP) — A man charged with murder in the death of his son, whose body was found in an apartment complex dumpster, remained in jail, officials said.

The body of 4-year-old Stephen Joel Cox was found wrapped in a green plastic garbage bag in a far west Harris County dumpster Sunday evening, Harris County sheriff's officials said.

The body was found a few hours after his father reported he had been kidnapped.

Joel Robert Cox, 29, the baby's father, was being held in the Harris County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond Monday, officials said.

Cox had been taking care of the infant while the baby's mother, Annette Cortez, was hospitalized with a bladder infection.

Paramedic shot in wrist

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A paramedic shot while trying to load a murder victim onto a stretcher remained Monday after a sniper shot him in the wrist, officials said.

Paramedic Ruben Ramon was trying to load Marylon Clark, 36, onto a stretcher early Sunday when the sniper shot him once above the left wrist.

Ramon, 30, was listed in good condition at Medical Center Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Katrina Clark, 15, was shot in the right leg and was treated and released Sunday from Santa Rosa Medical Center, officials said.

Bernell Gardner, 18, was charged with murder in Clark's slaying and was being held in the Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

According to police reports, Clark argued with another man early Sunday and was shot in the back as he fled.

Man kills wife, himself

HOUSTON (AP) — A despondent man apparently carried out a suicide threat after he allegedly shot and killed his wheelchair-bound wife, authorities said.

Henry Hudson Field Jr., 68, allegedly shot his wife, Mary, 68, once in the head and then shot himself once in the right temple with the .38-caliber pistol, police said.

Neighbors reported hearing gunshots from the Pasadena couple's home Sunday and called police. Field was found sprawled in a pool of blood in his driveway behind his wife.

Neighbors who knew the couple told police Mrs. Field had been ill for some time and her husband had talked of taking his life. Police also discovered a suicide note in the home.

Bodies found at cemetery

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The bullet-riddled bodies of two men have been found at a cemetery by a caretaker cleaning the area, authorities said.

Detective Jimmy Holguin said the men had been shot several times in the head and they appeared to have been dead more than 24 hours.

The bodies had no identification and they were taken to the Bexar County Medical Examiners Office for autopsies, he said.

The caretaker found the bodies Monday morning at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Holguin said.

TDC opens doors again

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas prison system took in more than 500 new inmates the first day it reopened after a week-long shutdown.

New inmates were accepted Monday for the first time in a week, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman David Nunnelee said.

Nunnelee said 547 new inmates were admitted to the system, while only 96 were released on parole Monday.

The week-long closing marked the 19th time this year the system had shut down because the prison population exceeded a state-mandated 95 percent of capacity limit. It was the first time the system was closed for an entire week since the prison population problems began.

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Sale 15.99 Reg. \$23 Stonewashed cotton denim lined vest, some with hoods

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Sale prices effective through Monday, September 7.

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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
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Reg. \$16. Colorful classic, tops in fashion. Assorted solids with logo trim.

Levi's® 501® prewashed cotton denims, now 19.99

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ALL GIRLS' DRESSES

Examples:

Polyester/cotton knit dresses in assorted styles. Colorful solids and prints.

Sale 17.99 Reg. 24.00 Sizes 7 to 14

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Sale \$12 Reg. \$16 Two-piece acrylic fleece set in boys' sizes 4 to 6.

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SALE **9.99**
BIG GIRLS' JEANS

Save on Plain Pocket® all-cotton denims.

Reg. 14.99. Big girls' jeans in assorted styles.

Also on sale:

Sale 7.99 Reg. 11.99 Little girls' pleated jeans.

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Save on colorful tops and jeans featuring stay-neat blends of polyester/cotton.

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Sale 6.74 Reg. 8.99 Little girls' jeans. Sizes 4 to 6X

SALE **14.99**
JEANSWEAR SHIRTS

Reg. \$20 and \$22. Upperclass tops for juniors. Fragile™ washed cotton jeanswear shirts in solids.

Also on sale:

Sale 23.99 Reg. \$30 and \$34 Fragile™ cotton denim or Bugle Boy® washed cotton canvas jeans.

ALL JUNIORS' BUGLE BOY® AND FRAGILE® JEANSWEAR ON SALE.

25% OFF
ALL SLEEPWEAR
FOR JUNIORS

All Pajama Party® and Kara's Closet™ sleepwear on sale. Here's a sample from Kara's Closet®.

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Reg. \$21. Big boys' Levi's® stonewashed cotton denim jeans

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WEEDS®, BUGLE
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Save on big-name pants for big boys. Cotton or polyester/cotton

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SHOES

The short cut to the winner's circle is no secret to people who choose Nike® athletic shoes. Choice of many styles.

SALE **7.99**
ST. JOHN'S BAY® SWEATS

Reg. \$10. For your next workout, insist on the sweats that work as hard as you do. Our St. John's Bay® crewneck top and pull-on pants. Just 7.99 each! In acrylic/cotton blends. Men's sizes.

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Save 30% on a sparkling selection of diamond bridal sets and tris. Plus solitaires, cocktail rings and pendants. Styles for men, too! 10K or 14K gold settings.

25% OFF ALL 14K GOLD WEDDING BANDS.

Percentage off represents savings on regular prices. Sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value.

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19.99
FAVORITE
FLATS

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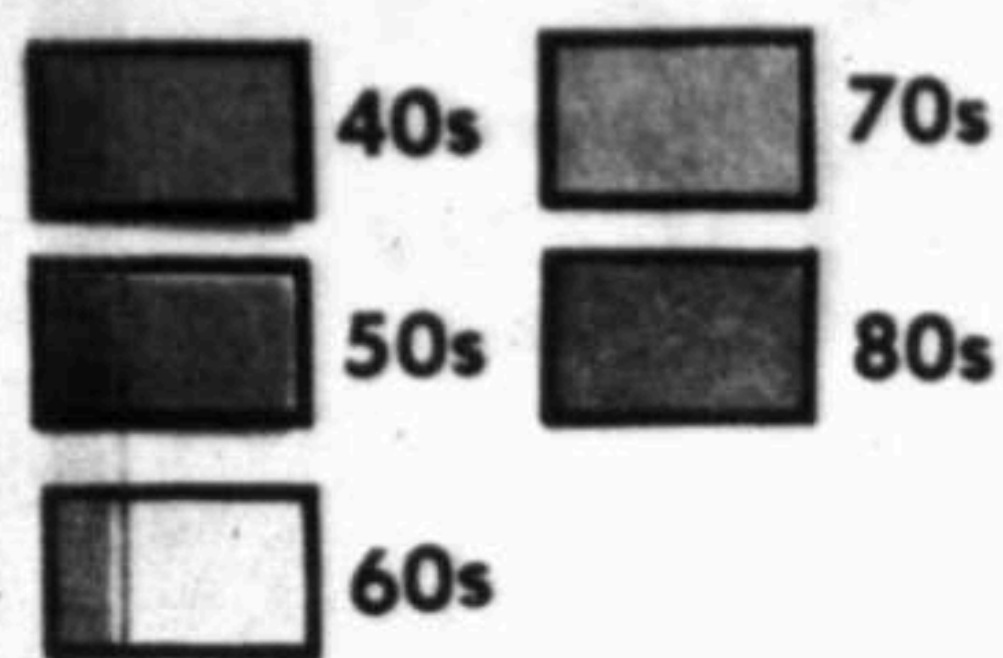
STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 10-9
SUN. 1-6



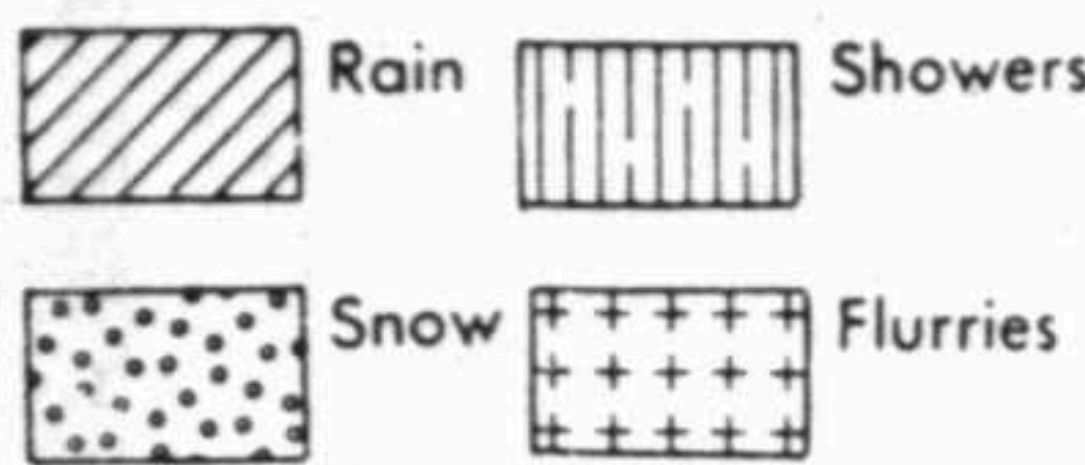
MIDLAND PARK MALL - 699-4347

WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



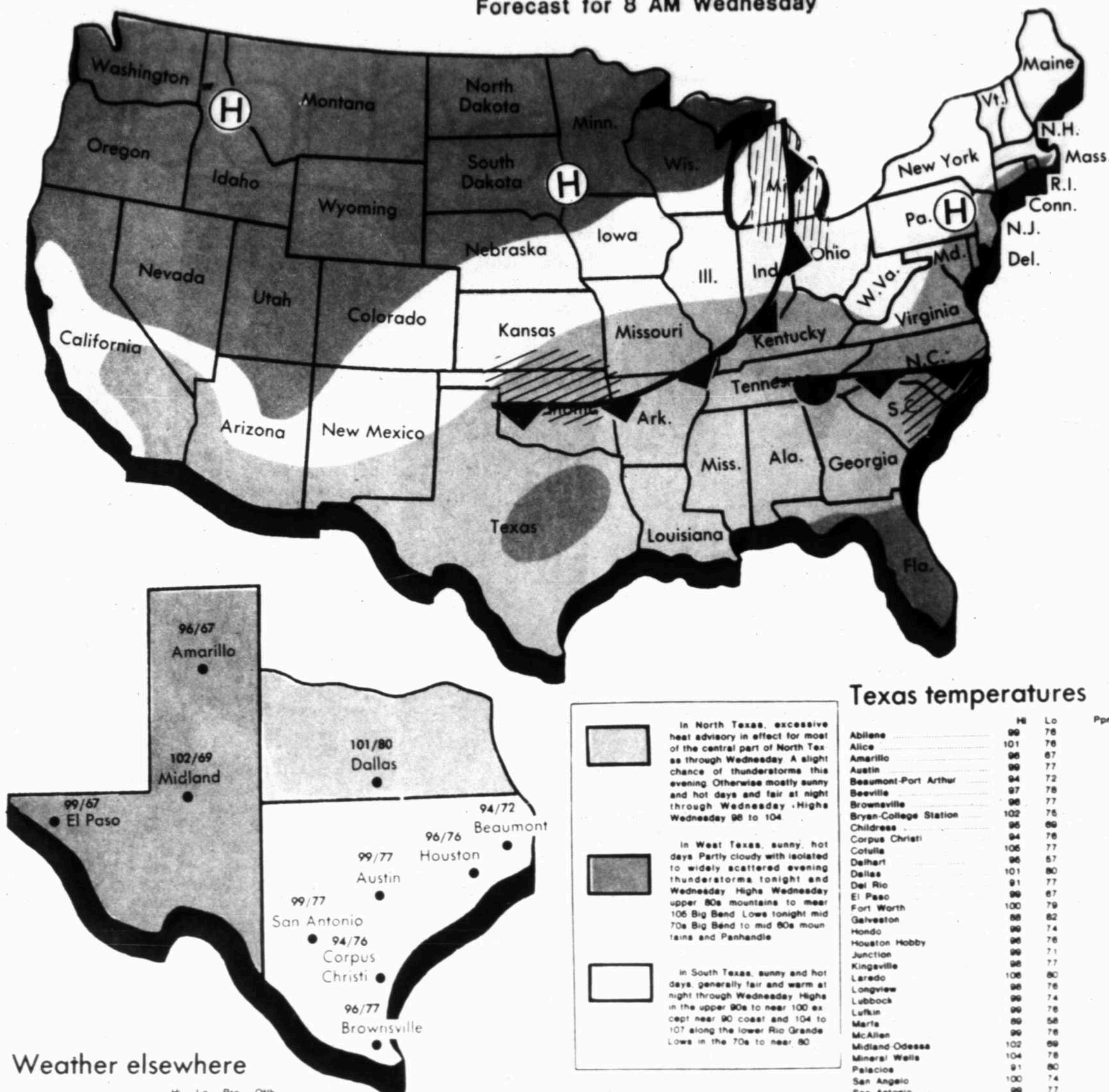
WATCH

(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 Wednesday



Texas temperatures

City	High	Low
Amarillo	96	78
Beaumont	94	72
Brownsville	96	77
Bryan-College Station	102	76
Childress	96	76
Corpus Christi	94	76
Dallas	101	80
Del Rio	91	77
El Paso	99	67
Fort Worth	100	79
Galveston	98	82
Hondo	99	74
Houston	99	76
Junction	99	71
Kingville	98	77
Laredo	108	80
Longview	98	76
Lubbock	99	74
Lufkin	99	76
Maria	99	76
McAllen	99	76
Midland	102	76
Odessa	104	78
Palacios	91	80
San Antonio	100	74
San Angelo	99	73
San Marcos	99	73
Temple	99	73
Victoria	97	77
Waco	102	75
Wichita Falls	101	75
Winn	102	72

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Expected to be partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of showers. The low will be in the upper 60s with winds being southerly at five to 15 mph. Wednesday: Mostly sunny with the high near 102. Continued southerly winds at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 102 degrees
Overnight Low: 68 degrees
Sunrise today: 8:30 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:16 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.1 inches
This month to date: 11.34 inches
Year to date: 11.34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Wind
6 a.m.	75	5 p.m.
7 a.m.	74	7 p.m.
8 a.m.	76	8 p.m.
9 a.m.	79	9 p.m.
10 a.m.	83	10 p.m.
11 a.m.	89	11 p.m.
noon	92	midnight
1 p.m.	94	1 a.m.
2 p.m.	97	2 a.m.
3 p.m.	97	3 a.m.
4 p.m.	101	4 a.m.
5 p.m.	99	5 a.m.

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Prc	Dir
Albany, N.Y.	94	70	cdy	
Albuquerque	91	61	cdy	
Anchorage	64	48	04	rn
Atlanta	90	72	cdy	
Baltimore	86	77	cdy	
Boise	79	51	cdy	
Boston	96	78	cdy	
Buffalo	86	65	04	cdy
Casper	92	39	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	86	76	cdy	
Chicago	84	60	cdy	
Cincinnati	84	58	50	cdy
Dayton	86	59	cdy	
Denver	92	51	cdy	
Detroit	86	62	cdy	
Flagstaff	80	42	cdy	
Grand Rapids	78	58	cdy	

City	High	Low	Prc	Dir
Great Falls	88	42	cdy	
Honolulu	91	77	cdy	
Indianapolis	86	58	cdy	
Jackson, Miss.	92	75	cdy	
Kansas City	93	64	75	cdy
Las Vegas	102	72	cdy	
Little Rock	99	76	cdy	
Los Angeles	77	61	cdy	
Louisville	87	64	28	cdy
Memphis	96	76	68	cdy
Minneapolis	81	61	cdy	
Mobile	78	63	cdy	
Mpls-St. Paul	93	71	27	rn
Nashville	96	76	cdy	
New Orleans	94	78	cdy	
New York City	90	72	cdy	
Oklahoma City	77	65	04	cdy
Omaha	77	65	04	cdy

City	High	Low	Prc	Dir
Philadelphia	94	77	cdy	
Phoenix	107	80	cdy	
Pittsburgh	90	64	50	cdy
Reno	93	52	cdy	
Richmond	99	73	cdy	
St. Louis	91	70	cdy	
San Diego	71	66	cdy	
San Francisco	70	58	cdy	
Sioux Falls	83	51	cdy	
Spartanburg	71	48	cdy	
Syracuse	97	68	18	cdy
Topeka	90	66	14	cdy
Tucson	104	73	cdy	
Tulsa	90	74	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	96	79	cdy	
Wichita	93	67	25	cdy

Heat, not rain in area forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

The forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport say skies will be partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of late evening thunderstorms today. The overnight low should be in the upper 60s with the winds expected to be out of the south at five to 15 mph.

More hot temperatures and mostly sunny skies are in the forecast for Wednesday with the high near 102, according to the NWS. Winds will blow out of the south again at five to 15 mph.

The record high temperature for Aug. 17 was 106 set in 1969 which was only four degrees above the high of 102 set Monday. The record low of 56 which was set in 1967 for this date was 12 degrees below today's low of 68.

STATE

Excessive heat was to continue through Wednesday across most of North Texas where two deaths have been blamed on the heat.

The heat advisory calls for the heat-stress index to reach more than 110 degrees across central portions of North Texas through Wednesday.

The deaths of two men at Dallas Saturday have been attributed to the heat, the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office says.

William Hicks, 82, was found dead in a house early Saturday. Police said all the doors and windows were shut and a box fan was blowing air that was estimated to be heated to more than 100 degrees.

Warne Ray Harris, 43, was found Saturday in his home. Police said one fan was blowing, but the temperature in the room was about 100 degrees.

Forecasts called for continued hot temperatures across the state with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over North Texas, mainly along northern sections along the Red River and across West Texas. The West Texas thunderstorms were expected tonight.

NATION

Temperatures dipped into the 30s to 40s in sections of the West today while the East was hot and muggy.

Thunderstorms were scattered from the Dakotas through Kansas and ranged from northern Mississippi to southwest Tennessee.

Showers and thunderstorms also were widely scattered across southwest Florida and from New York to West Virginia.

Skies were mostly cloudy across the eastern quarter of the nation, where muggy conditions prevailed amid early-morning temperatures in the 70s to around 80 from New England to the mid-Atlantic states.

County forecasts

Midland: Ecler, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Deason, Borden, Martin and Howard counties. Tonight and Wednesday: partly cloudy, isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms with rain chance less than 20 percent. Low upper 60s and high near 102. Wind south E to 15 mph.

Midland's Built-In Appliance Specialists

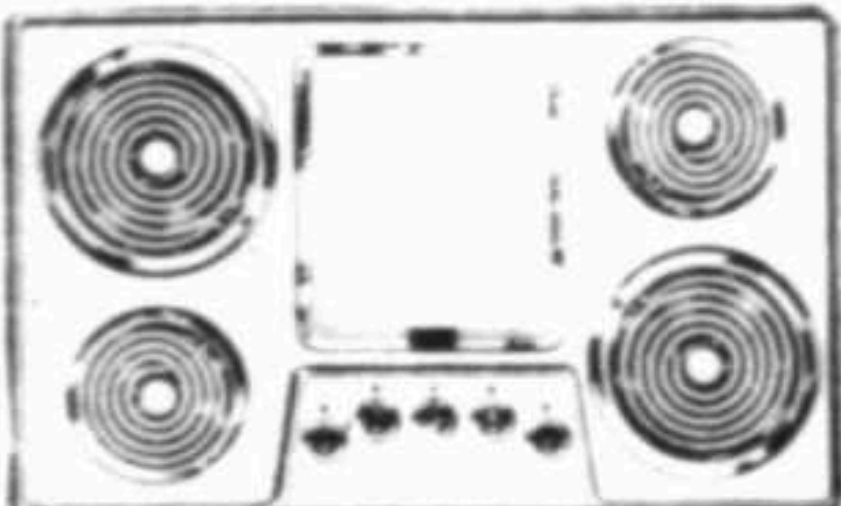
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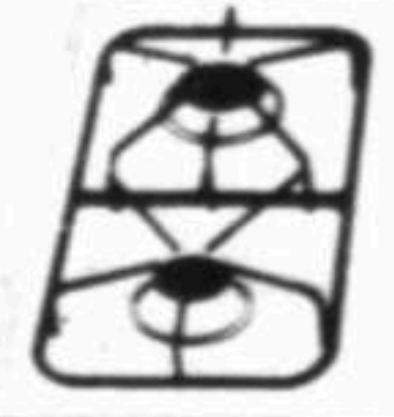
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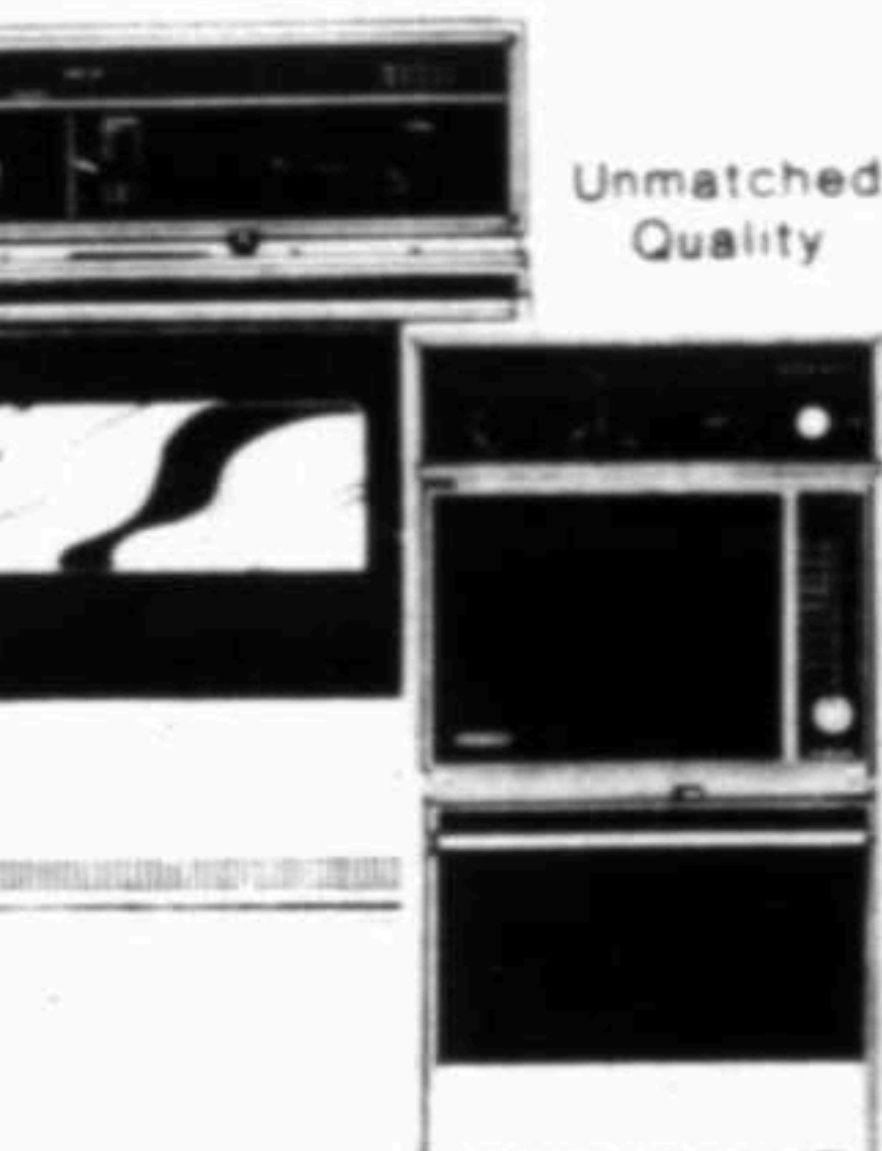
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Reporter-Telegram Ads Help Drive Up Sales For National Car Rental!

Here's what National Car Rental's Don Vandivort had to say about his classified advertising efforts:

"The Midland Reporter-Telegram has been instrumental in creating our image in Midland. Their professionalism and dedication to detail have enabled us to surpass our sales goals."

—Don Vandivort
City Manager, National Car Rental

Midland Reporter-Telegram



Hernandez says minority has little chance on board

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

A local minority rights activist said Monday she felt black or Hispanic Midlanders have little chance of being appointed to one of two new seats on the Midland County Hospital District board of directors.

"Of course we have not been contacted," said Permian Basin League of United Latin American Citizens Vice President Edia Hernandez.

"I would like to think we had a chance, but I don't think so," she continued, adding that she believed hospital district members don't want minority representation.

"It doesn't take a genius to see through that one. It's the same reason they are so against single member districts," Mrs. Hernandez continued.

MCHD directors have 13 days left to expand their five-member board by two.

Mrs. Hernandez — often busy with her office's immigration endeavors — said she would be interested in gaining one of the two new MCHD seats.

The enlargement process fulfills one-half of House Bill 2123 — authored by Rep. Tom Craddick — which

mandates the district enlarge its board to seven members by Sept. 1 and redistrict itself by mid-January.

Minority rights groups argued in May when the bill was passed that they were not represented by the hospital district's board.

Current MCHD board members are President Frank Cahoon, Pat Estes, Margaret Purvis, Gene Abbott and Barry Williamson.

But on the heels of the two minority groups' resentment and a subsequent lawsuit threat, MCHD vowed to include minorities in its recruitment drive.

However, officials from PBLULAC and the Black Advisory Council — the two most vocal minority groups — said they hadn't heard of the district's plans.

"We are having a meeting Thursday night and the hospital district's enlargement is on my agenda," said Dorothy Smith, BAC president.

"I think that the minorities can do a good job, and I think it's important and necessary that they are on the board."

"The hospital district and the other taxing entities as well should be representative of the people they tax," Ms. Smith continued.

Cahoon said Monday that the board has had difficulty

interesting minorities in hospital district seats.

An ad hoc committee of MCHD directors, Midland Memorial Hospital trustees and Midland Memorial Foundation governors has met to discuss the expansion, Cahoon said.

"We're not recruiting per se. We started visiting with various individuals."

"There is no exact profile," the president said of interviewees for the two new director slots.

The purpose of the board's growth is to expand the input from the community, Cahoon said.

"We are seeking two people who are genuinely interested in making MMH all it can be," he continued.

The two new hospital district directors will serve terms which end either in May 1988 or May 1989 and will be appointed by the directors, Cahoon said.

MCHD directors don't get paid for their services, meet "many" hours a week and are there to represent voters in relation to the hospital district, Cahoon explained.

Directors set the tax rate and oversee the spending of the tax dollars on indigent care.

Only after the hospital district board has enlarged to seven members will it then address the task of redistricting itself, Cahoon said.

Currently, the five members are elected to at-large positions.

Temper of minority rights activists flared in May when MCHD directors postponed making the decision on how to redistrict.

Redistricting is the second mandate contained in House Bill 2123.

The district has several options under the bill and may opt for single-member district elections from as few as four and as many as seven districts. Those slots not tapped for single-member district representation would be elected at-large.

MCHD directors must decide on the method of redistribution by a deadline set to expire 120 days before the next election — the third Saturday in May 1988.

Three positions will be up for reelection in that 1988 election, Cahoon said.

The most important thing Cahoon wants out of a new board member is for him to "be proud of what we have, but want to improve it."

A press conference likely to be held to announce the two new directors in early fall, he said.



Jerry Mannings/Reporter-Telegram

Catching a sore nose

Just like in the National Football League, there are times when the game can get a little emotional, as 3-year old Jennifer Pugh displays recently after dropping a pass. She is the daughter of Cinde Pugh of Midland.

School zone fine up to \$75 if paid by mail, officer says

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

On Sept. 1, thousands of public and private school students will spill on to the city's streets in cars and bicycles on their way to the first day of school.

Police are cautioning bicyclists to exercise care, and they are warning drivers that tickets will be issued the first day.

"I am sure we will start enforcement the first day of school," said traffic Sgt. Bill Morgan of the Midland Police Department. "There will be no grace period."

Morgan said the school zones will get their usual scrutiny this year.

"The school zone speed limit will probably be more strictly enforced

than that in other areas," Morgan said.

On a given school day, at least four traffic officers will be on-duty in the morning handling school traffic and other calls, such as accidents, Morgan said. At 11 a.m., three more come on duty until 3:30 p.m., when the number of available traffic officers will drop to three, he said.

The fine for speeding in a school zone will increase to \$75 if the violator chooses to pay for the infraction by mail, according to Municipal Court Judge Robin Smith.

Those accused of school zone speeding who wish to appear in court, if found guilty, will be fined according to the city's normal fine schedule. The average fine for the

infraction is \$35 to \$40, Smith said.

"What we are trying to do is penalize people who are speeding in school zones," Smith said.

Traffic officers know the problem areas around schools and are free to pick areas that need to be monitored by radar, Morgan said.

"I only have a limited number of people to work with," he said. "An officer works in a particular district, and usually an officer will just pick a school to work within that district. Most of the officers are aware of the problems."

Those problems, primarily speeding, double parking, and dropping off or picking up students in traffic lanes, are concentrated at schools near major thoroughfares, such as San Jacinto Junior High School near

Garfield Street, Morgan said.

At least one school will get special attention from officers this school year, Morgan said. Last school year, several students were struck by automobiles near Anson Jones Elementary School, 4919 Shady Lane.

At the time, police and school officials blamed the problem on double parking by parents anxious to pick up their children.

"We will probably try a little quicker enforcement there," Morgan said. "It took us too long last year to do anything about it."

All-day school zones, where the speed limit is 20 mph, are located on sections of streets directly in front of schools. Temporary school zones, which usually are in effect from 7:30

a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., are located on busy streets that must be crossed to get to the schools.

Police are also concerned about the number of vehicles that stop near schools — sometimes in the middle of the street — to load or unload passengers. Tickets will be issued to drivers who refuse to pull over to the curb, Morgan said.

Another concern police have is that this summer, children riding bicycles have been involved in more accidents with automobiles than usual, Morgan said. He hopes the trend does not continue into the school year.

"Generally, the accidents have been the fault of the bicyclist," he said. "I don't know if they are being told that it is OK to ride against the

traffic instead of with the flow like you are supposed to. But they (accidents) have picked up."

The 19 crossing guards employed by the city will be rehired in time for the first school day, Morgan said, despite an attempt at converting the duties to volunteer positions.

Cpl. Jim White, police spokesman, said after school begins and most drivers get used to the school zones, cooperation from motorists is good, even when they are ticketed.

"Most people that I stopped understood a school zone ticket," he said. "They will understand that more than they will any other ticket."

"A lot of people are more careful to keep an eye out around the schools," Morgan agreed.

ECISD, Odessa College boards to meet to set 1987-88 tax rates

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Ector County school district board members and Odessa College trustees have scheduled meetings today to set 1987-88 tax rates.

OC trustees are slated to meet at 5 p.m. in the Community Room.

ECISD board members will meet in regular session at the administration building at 7 p.m.

The OC Board of Trustees is expected to approve the same rate as last year, 144 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

According to OC President Phil Speegle, the college will be able to get by with 9 percent less in locally generated tax revenues because an

additional \$1 million increase in state funding. Total state funding for the coming fiscal year will be \$7.1 million. OC's total budget for 1987-88 will be about \$44.9 million.

The ECISD tax rate is expected to increase by about 7.95 cents. This would put the 1987-88 tax rate at 91.75 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, compared to last year's 83.8 cents.

ECISD trustees are also expected to approve the district's proposed budget for next year, which will be \$5.5 million higher than last year. The budget, for about the fourth year in a row, does not include across-the-board pay increases for teachers or other district personnel.

Dallas official wants to reopen building to recognize importance

By PETER APPLEBOME
New York Times News Service

DALLAS — Amid continuing controversy, this city is moving toward the opening to the public of its most infamous space: the sixth-floor nest from which Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed President Kennedy.

For almost a quarter-century, the seven-story red brick building, then known as the Texas School Book Depository, now as the Dallas County Administration Building, has evoked Dallas' worst day, and its future has been a subject of incessant debate.

Now the Dallas Landmark Com-

mission has given final approval to construction of a 60-foot-tall exterior elevator tower providing access to a proposed historical exhibit that would open the sixth floor to the public for the first time since Nov. 22, 1963, the day Kennedy was shot.

The Dallas County Historical Foundation plans to open the exhibit by the fall of 1988, in time for the 25th anniversary of the assassination. The 8,500-square-foot display will include re-creations of the scene, multimedia history presentations and tape recordings of original news reports about the assassination.

Please see JFK, Page 28

Report discusses NASA's future

Ride studies returning to moon vs. trying for Mars

By MARK CARREAU
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Sometime this week, NASA is expected to make public a long-awaited report compiled by astronaut Sally Ride on whether the space agency should return to the moon or aim for Mars once the space station is assembled in the mid-1990s.

A spokesman said the document will probably be released with a minimum of fanfare. No press briefing had been scheduled as of late last week.

However, the release of the report, which will also mark Ride's departure from the space agency, is not likely to silence the debate over where NASA should be going, and, indeed, even if Congress should fund space station work next year.

More than a year ago, the Rogers Commission, of which Ride was a member, recommended that NASA set a bold new goal as part of its recovery from the January 1986 Challenger accident. The commission's charge was reminiscent of President Kennedy's challenge of placing men on the moon and returning them to Earth in the 1960s.

However, the shuttle will not fly again before next June, and many within the agency believe NASA should not be touting a new vision until it has re-demonstrated the safety and reliability of the spacecraft.

There are other reasons for caution.

THE DESIGN as well as the costs of the space station have fluctuated greatly in the last year, leading opponents to question its value. Some in Congress are likely to attempt to block station funding next year to cut overall federal spending. A space station is likely

to figure prominently in NASA plans for either a lunar base or a mission to Mars.

President Reagan, like his immediate predecessors, has failed to champion the space program as did presidents Kennedy and Johnson during the 1960s.

And with less than a year and a half left in his final term, there is little Reagan can do to assure the funding for so long-range an undertaking as a permanent lunar base or a manned mission to Mars.

Ride's report, actually compiled by a task force of experts she chaired, explores the merits of four potential options:

One would establish a permanent lunar base before NASA sends humans to Mars. The second would skip the return to the moon and proceed with plans for a manned mission to the red planet after the turn of the century.

The third and fourth options recommend a more vigorous program of exploring the outer solar system with robot probes and a more intense study of the Earth with orbiting sensors, an effort dubbed Mission Earth. Though less glamorous, both the third and fourth options are likely to gain at least some support regardless of support for the lunar and Mars missions.

Most of the debate, though, has focused on the most ambitious of the options, the lunar base and Mars.

Ride briefed NASA Administrator James Fletcher on the report last week, space agency spokesman Ed Campion said. Barring last-minute revisions, Fletcher was to clear the document for printing and release this week.

RIDE, WHO is leaving the space agency for a post at Stanford University, has made few public comments.

Her most extensive remarks appeared recently in the trade publication Aviation Week & Space Technology, which reported that she favors establishing a permanent lunar base before NASA astronauts venture to Mars.

However, John Aaron, the Johnson Space Center official who will succeed Ride as the agency's assistant administrator for exploration, maintains there is no favorite among the two most exciting options.

"We truly don't know which has the best merits, we only have indications," Aaron said in an interview. "And the indications seem to point in opposite directions."

"On the one hand there seems a clear advantage of going on a manned expedition to Mars via a lunar base," said Aaron. "From an engineering standpoint (the moon) is a good transportation way point. Potentially, you can manufacture propellants and propulsion resources, and do life sciences research on the moon."

"It appears to have that advantage, but on the other hand, depending on the technology available, a direct flight to Mars for human exploration, much like the Apollo missions, certainly has a lot of merit," he said.

Under Aaron's direction, the 200 member Office of Exploration staff will undertake an analysis of the technology requirements, scientific return and costs for both the lunar and Mars missions.

By 1992, space agency officials expect to have made a choice and be so familiar with the mission requirements that they would be prepared to award development contracts for the hardware, Aaron said.

Please see SPACE, Page 28

DEATHS

Loris Cherry

Services for Loris J. Cherry of Midland are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Doug Parsons, minister, officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Cherry

Cherry died early Monday at a local hospital.

He was born April 9, 1924, in Lamesa and spent his early life in Dawson County. He moved to Midland in 1939 and attended school here. He began his business career at Walgreen's drug store, where he was employed for a number of years. He later began a photo finishing business, which he operated until 1960. That year, he co-established Mansell Brine Sales, Inc.

He married the former Alla Ree Eastman Jan. 15, 1949, in Midland.

He was a member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ and an active supporter of and contributor to Midland Christian School.

Survivors include his wife; one son, John L. Cherry of Midland; one daughter, Jane Ann Gable of Georgetown; two brothers, Richard Cherry and Roy Lee Cherry, both of Midland; and four sisters, Laverne Cherry of Burleson, Joyce Gressett of Comanche, Jonell Trammel of Atlanta and Mildred Roloff of Pearce, Ariz.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Midland Christian School.

Garfield Hart

Services for Garfield "Jiggs" Hart of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Ellis Chapel with Colquitt Nash, pastor of North A and Tennessee Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Hart died at a Midland hospital Sunday following a lengthy illness.

He was born May 30, 1918 in Calvert, where he was reared.

He moved to Midland in 1938. Dur-



ing World War II, he entered the Navy and served in the South Pacific.

Following his discharge, he returned to Midland. He worked as a maintenance man until his retirement in the early 1960s.

He married Inis Robinson in Stanton on June 2, 1977.

He was a member of the North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Inis Hart of Midland; one son, Garfield Hart III, of Dallas; one step-son, Charlie Lewis of Lovington, N.M.; two sisters, Juanita Satterwhite of Altus, Okla., and Julia D. Hill of St. Louis; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Herman McCarty

DEL RIO — Herman O. "Mac" McCarty, 65, of Del Rio and brother of Paul McCarty of Midland, died Sunday.

Military graveside services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating. The arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born March 9, 1922 in Cooper and was reared in Big Spring. At

the age of 17, he joined the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) in Lamesa. He married the former Margie Campbell December 6, 1942 in Lamesa.

During World War II, he entered the Army Oct. 20, 1942, where he obtained the rank of S/Sgt. He served with "L" Company, 381st Regiment of the 96th Division. He saw combat action in the Southern Philippines Ryukus Campaigns. He was wounded April 13, 1945 on Okinawa. He won the Silver Star on the Island of Santa Margareta Samar. He also received the Asiatic Pacific Theatre Ribbon with two Bronze Service Stars; the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with Bronze Indian Arrowhead and two Bronze Stars; Victory Medal; Expert Infantry Badge; 44th Combat Infantry Badge; Good Conduct Medal; Silver Star for Heroism; and the Purple Heart. He was honorably discharged March 21, 1947.

He was the former owner and operator of A&M Drilling, retiring in Grants, N.M. in 1980. He moved to Del Rio in 1983.

Other survivors include his wife; one son, Jerry McCarty of Buchanan; two brothers, Hollis McCarty of Tyler and Herbert McCarty of Pecos; two sisters, Helen Johnson and Nell Turner, both of Big Spring; and three grandsons.

Local students receive auxiliary scholarships

From Staff Reports

At the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Texas convention, it was announced Midlanders Hope Michele Soria and Jennifer Lynn South had received \$500 scholarships.

Miss Soria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James South of Midland and graduated this spring from Midland High School with a 4.06 grade point average. She will use the scholarship to attend nursing school.

While in high school, Miss Soria took advanced honor courses and was active in the school's Spanish Club and competed in contests for three years.

She was involved with the Bio-Med Club and Health Occupations Students of America organization. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who in American Students and was nominated for a National Merit award.

Miss Soria plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and further her career in nursing with long-range plans of becoming a physician.

She was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Woods W. Lynch Unit 19 in Midland.

Miss South is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James South of Midland and graduated this spring from Midland High School with a 4.06 grade point average.

She was a member of the French Club for three years and was vice president her last year. She has competed and won honors for the past four years at local, regional, district and state French competitions.

Miss South was a member of the National Honor Society for two years and a member of Senior Girls at Midland High.

Miss South plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and obtain a degree in psychology. She was also sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Woods W. Lynch Unit 19 in Midland.



Soria



South

Two Midlanders hurt in accident

From Staff Reports

Three men, including two from Midland, were injured in a two-vehicle accident west of Odessa Monday evening, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Richard Dewaine Westphal, 35, of Odessa was listed in serious condition at Odessa Medical Center with internal and head injuries, according to reports. The occupants of the other vehicle, John Edward Nichols, 4203 Pasadena Drive, and Norman

Dale Nichols, 62, 3406 Gold Course Road, both from Midland, were listed in stable condition at OMC. DPS reports said.

According to the reports, the accident occurred about 7 p.m. Monday, three miles west of Odessa when the car driven by Westphal heading northbound veered into the southbound lane of FM 1936. The car driven by Norman Nichols was southbound on the road, and the two vehicles collided. DPS reports said.

The accident occurred about 7 p.m. Monday, three miles west of Odessa when the car driven by Westphal heading northbound veered into the southbound lane of FM 1936. The car driven by Norman Nichols was southbound on the road, and the two vehicles collided. DPS reports said.

Twister's winds hit 260 mph

A tornado that blasted towns in Ohio and Pennsylvania in May 1985 carried winds estimated at 260 mph or more.

McKinley shot by assassin

President William McKinley was shot by an assassin Sept. 6, 1901. He died eight days later.

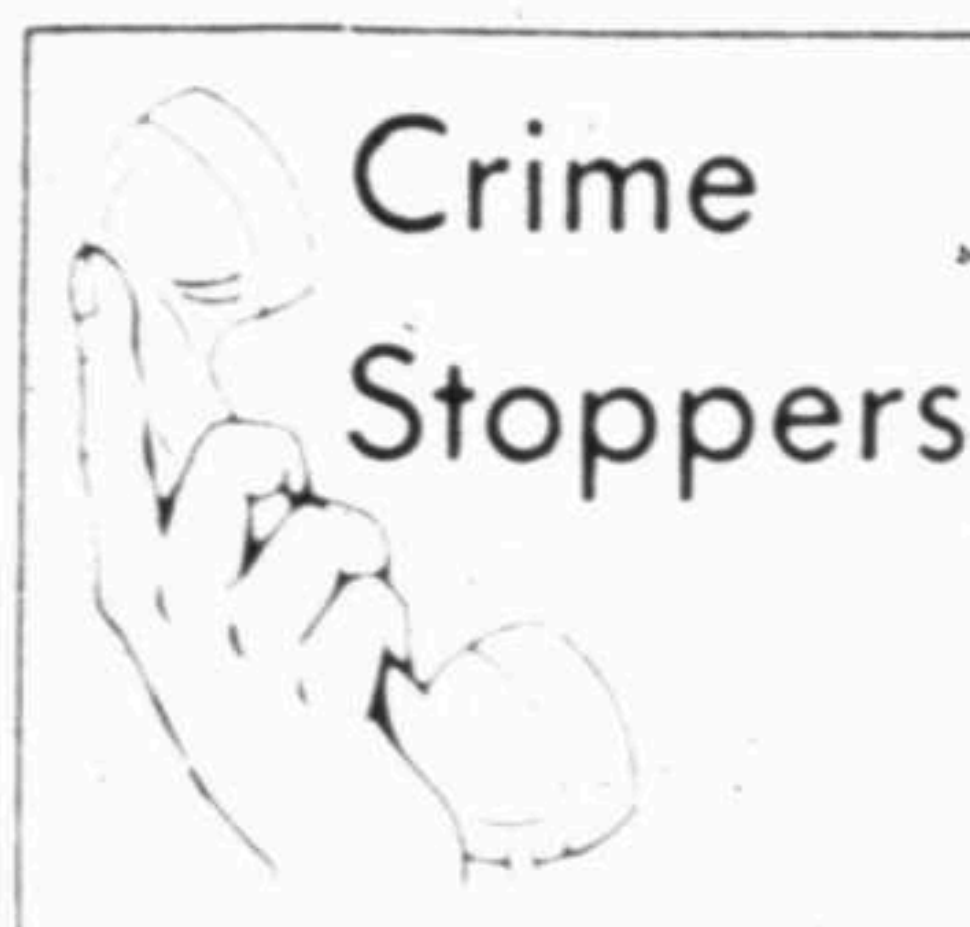
Information sought on theft

Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a theft case at a local mobile home dealer.

During the night of July 24 or 25, the crime occurred at the sales lot of Big J's Mobile Home Sales, 9005 W. Hwy. 80. While on the lot, several suspects began removing tires, wheels and hubs from several of the mobile homes, taking a total of 14, valued at over \$1,000. The suspects took only the wheels from the center axles, thus eliminating the need for a jack.

The stolen tires are Goodyear brand and have a red "X" painted on them for identification purposes.

Crime Stoppers of Midland is offering a \$1,000 cash reward.



this week only, for information that leads to the arrest and indictment of those responsible. Crime Stoppers can be reached in Midland at 694-TIPS, and in Odessa at 333-TIPS. Callers can remain anonymous.

Two families find money while stopped on highway

HANKAMER (AP) — Two families that stopped on a Texas freeway for a driving break ended up leading authorities to \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills that totalled about \$13,000, officials said.

The money found along Interstate 10 about 30 miles east of Houston joined another \$250,000 confiscated four days earlier from a car traveling the same freeway 10 miles to the east.

Nobody has claimed ownership of either sum, and the two families would be entitled to the cash they found if no owners are located.

Jaber Said Alkaabi and his friend, Issam Tawfiq Musleh, had been taking their families from Baton Rouge, La., to visit friends in Kingsville when they found the money.

"I was amazed. I wondered, 'How can this be?'" said Alkaabi, 26, a native of Qatar in the Middle East.

Alkaabi and Musleh, 28, of Jordan, are students at Southern University-A&M College in Baton Rouge.

Alkaabi said the travelers had pulled their auto onto the interstate's shoulder when their children grew cranky from the long trip.

That's when Alkaabi's wife, Nora, spotted a \$100 bill in the grass.

The families found about \$1,400 after 10 minutes of scavenging and authorities later found an additional \$11,600 scattered in bundles on the other side of the freeway.

The families turned the money in to Chambers County authorities after they collected it. "We are Muslims. It's not allowable to take money that is not ours," Alkaabi said.

Chambers County authorities said they had confiscated \$250,000 from another car four days earlier. The money was found after a routine stop was made.

Officials said the money will be split between the county and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency if it goes unclaimed for 30 days. The two families will receive the \$1,400 they found if it is not claimed for 90 days.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOLUNTEERS

Maybe you don't know where to go to volunteer, or you don't know quite where you want to volunteer or how you want to help someone. — Then the Volunteer Center is the place to start.

We strive to refer volunteers to the opportunities that are just right for them. These are just some of the volunteer connections available now:

- You can experience a great opportunity to become the Volunteer Coordinator of a local criminal justice agency.
- Bring your rakes, shovels, gloves, lawnmowers and friends and provide some pride for a few elderly and handicapped people. For one day only!
- Come share your talents and expertise in planning, developing and

overseeing activities for young adults at local school.

■ Are you a Jack or Jill of all trades? You can be an asset for a local theatrical group. Come join the fun!

■ You can make a difference in some boy or girl's life by sharing your hobbies and interests for 2 or 3 hours a week.

■ Are you and/or your group looking for an exciting short term project? An annual festival could be just right for you!

■ By sharing your clerical abilities, you and local organizations could both benefit. This experience looks good on resumes!

For more information on where to volunteer or on how your agency or group can join the Volunteer Center, please call 684-5866.

Combest will meet with residents, address PBPA

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Congressman Larry Combest will be in the Odessa area Wednesday to hold one of a series of "Community Comment" meetings in the 19th Congressional District scheduled for this month.

Thursday, Combest will speak to the luncheon meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association at the Midland Hilton.

Observing that "Congress will be

facing many tough issues in the next few months," Combest said, "I sincerely want to encourage interested residents to attend one of the meetings. These meetings enable me to update the men and women I represent in Washington and to hear what is on their minds," stated the area's U.S. representative from Lubbock.

The meeting is set for 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Presidential Muse-

um Community Room, 622 N. Lee St.

At noon Wednesday, Combest will address the noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at Odessa College in the Community Room.

From 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Combest will tour Clearview Hospital in Midland.

Following his noon luncheon meeting with PBPA members, Combest will join Congressmen Joe Skeen, Beau Boulter and John Bry-

ant from 3 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. for a panel discussion concerning problems relating to the oil industry sponsored by the PBPA at the Midland Hilton in the Ellenburger Devonian Room.

At 6:30 p.m., Combest will be guest of honor at a reception and dinner sponsored by the Associated Builders & Contractors at the Holiday Inn Centre at 601 E. Highway 80 in Odessa.

SPACE

(Continued from Page 1B)

IF NASA is leaning toward the lunar base option, it indicates the agency's outlook is similar to that of the National Commission on Space, a presidentially appointed panel that released its recommendations a year ago.

The national commission urged NASA to take an evolutionary approach to the exploration of the solar system that would avoid the

temptation to "sprint" to Mars.

After establishing a space station and developing space tugs that could move cargo between low and high Earth orbits, NASA should return to the moon before tackling the exploration of Mars, the national commission said.

Under the commission's scenario, NASA would develop an orbiting space port about the year 2000, followed by outposts on the moon by 2005 and a base on Mars a decade

later. Experts cited by the commission believe the moon could be mined for minerals and oxygen that would be suitable for rocket fuel. Most likely, those materials could be transported from the moon to low Earth orbit cheaper than they could be transported from the Earth's surface to an orbiting space station.

Plus, a permanent lunar base

could provide the United States with valuable information on prolonged life in space, a must for expanding the human presence to so distant a place as Mars.

However, there could be advantages to sending humans to Mars as quickly as possible for exploration, then waiting to follow up such a mission with a move meant to colonize the red planet.

JFK

(Continued from Page 1B)

Also there will be presentations concerning the aftermath of the killing and the controversy surrounding it. Organizers say there will be no artifacts. They describe the display as an "educational exhibit on the history and meaning of the Kennedy assassination" rather than as a museum.

"It's simply a recognition that something important happened here that people 24 years later still want to know more about," said Lee Jackson, the head of the Dallas County Commission, who helped revive the project this year. "My goal is to un-

lock the door, let the world look out those windows, see a first-class historic exhibit, and let people draw their own judgments, as they've done so freely over all these years."

Jackson acknowledged some feeling in Dallas that any exhibit would be construed as exploitive. Indeed, the project has limped along for 10 years amid widespread ambivalence about reopening scars.

"I think there were a number of visceral responses on the part of people who lived in Dallas all their lives when the subject has been dredged up, and none of those responses are very positive," said Jackson. "There are probably some diffuse feelings

of shame and guilt. There are strong feelings of resentment over the way the community was labeled and judged. There are many people who loved John F. Kennedy or have come to love what he stood for."

"For all those groups, the memories are very painful. And like most people with painful memories, there's a lot of avoidance."

For a long time, there was widespread sentiment in favor of tearing down the building, which is now 81 years old. But Dallas County bought it in 1977 — from Aubrey Mayhew, a Nashville promoter whose own plan to open the sixth floor to tourists had never come to fruition — and is now

completing renovations.

The cost of building the exhibit, including construction of the exterior elevator, is estimated at \$3 million. Dallas County has agreed to provide \$2 million, which will be paid back from admission fees, and private fund raising led by the Dallas County Historical Foundation is to provide the remaining \$1 million.

In addition to the arguments of those concerned about exploitation and old wounds, the project has been opposed by some local planners, architects and property owners, who object to the design of the detached elevator.

Taxpayers from de-annexed areas want refund

PRIMERA (AP) — Taxpayers who want their money back are causing headaches for this city of 1,500 in the Rio Grande Valley.

They are from subdivisions a judge ordered de-annexed from the city in 1985 due to faulty annexation ordinances. The neighborhoods include some of the most modern, expensive homes in the area.

Primera continued sending property tax bills, while hoping for its fortunes to change in court, and nobody complained until last week.

A woman named Lupita Ramirez went to the county tax office with a

delinquent tax bill from Primera.

"She came in and asked whether we could waive her penalty and interest, and the answer was no, unless there was an error," said Cameron County Tax Assessor Kermit Cromack.

County officials then discovered that her neighborhood, Los Rancheros Subdivision II, was among the areas de-annexed by the judge in 1985.

Ms. Ramirez later said she wanted her money back as far as she had paid, Cromack said.

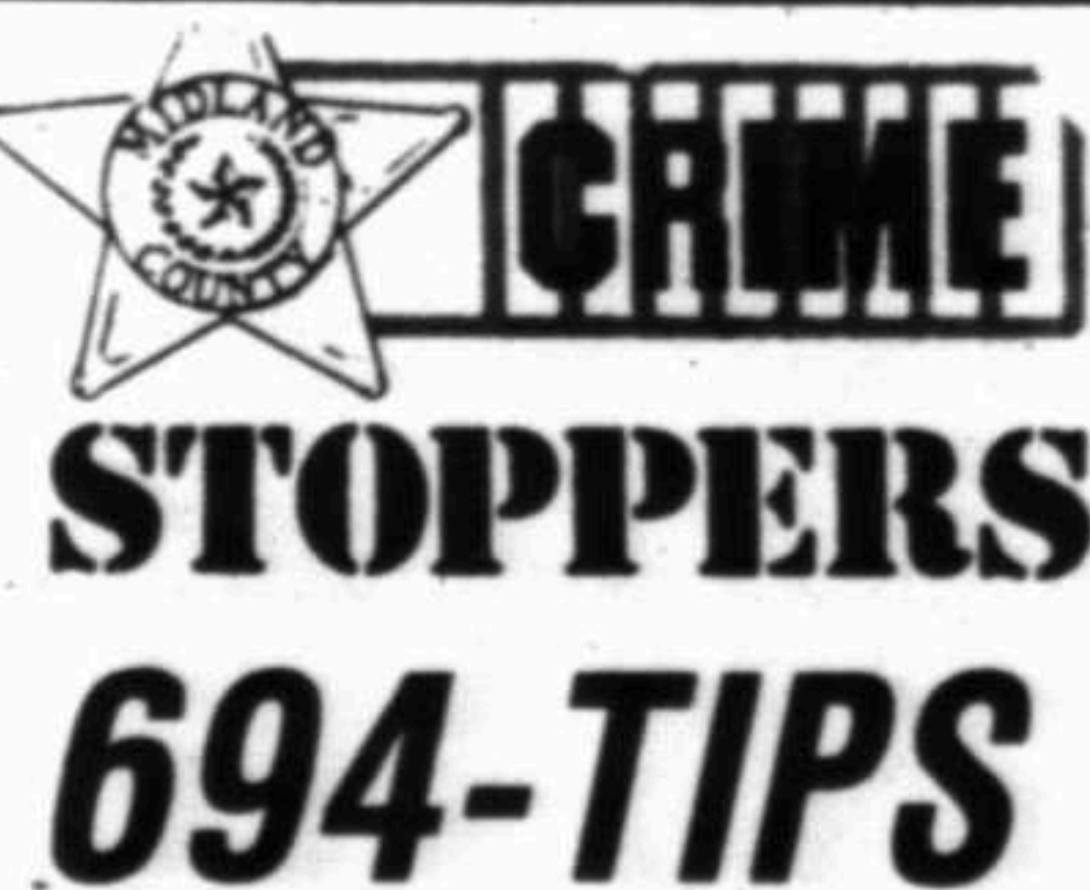
"I can't figure out why this lady

brought it up now," Mayor Ronald Harwell said Monday.

The tax dispute could be costly for the city whose entire property tax levy in 1986 was about \$56,000.

He said the problem started several years ago during a dispute between Primera and Harlingen, when Harlingen wanted to build a sewer plant on the edge of Primera.

Primera opposed the facility, and maintained that the plant would be in its jurisdiction, but District Judge Menton Murray, ruled that all of Primera's annexations were invalid.



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 366 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$863,519 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.

Solve a crime anonymously and earn a cash reward!

Trust fund set up for boy with heart defect

From Staff Reports

A trust fund has been set up for Jordan Green, a 4-month-old son of Rance and Kelly Green, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green and Sue Conder.

Jordan was born with a heart defect and has undergone constant treatment and several surgeries in Dallas. This fund has been set up to cover the enormous expense incurred since his birth.

Donations may be made at First Republic Bank, P.O. Box 1500, Midland, 79702. For additional information, call the bank at 685-2000.

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For women, perfect fit made, not born

By LISA LEBOWITZ
Copley News Service

It's just another example of inequality between the sexes that men get free tailoring when they buy clothes, yet women are expected to fit magically into clothes pulled straight from the rack — no tailoring allowed.

Women, consequently, are not in the habit of getting clothes altered, and when we do put something on that gaps and buckles, or pinches and bites, we consider it a personal failing that we don't fit the particular designer's vision of the perfect size 8 or 10.

Rest assured, the fault is not with our bodies. Trying on clothing is rather like going on a blind date: sometimes the pairing is compatible; at other times, it's not. But at least with clothing, compatibility is very visible. Here are some telltale signs:

A BLOUSE FITS IF:

■ Buttoning the top button doesn't strangle you. You should be able to close the top button and not feel like you're in a noose; the collar should lie flat.

■ The fabric between buttons lies smoothly. Move your arms. No gaps should appear between buttons, and the blouse should not pull across the back or choke under the arms.

■ The neckline does not plunge too low. A shawl collar or wrap blouse that's too big will often fall open or hit too low. Rather than rely on safety pins, try another size.

■ You can tuck it in with ease. A blouse that's too big will create inordinate bulk when you tuck it in. Look for one that falls well and isn't too generous — unless you want a long or full blouse to wear belted, tunic-style.

THE SKIRTING ISSUE:

Stay away from skirts that bite. This means:

■ Zippers should not dig into flesh.
■ Waistbands should be comfortable, both sitting and standing, and you should not be uncomfortable eating — or breathing.
■ Pockets should lie flat. Check



CHS Photo

For a tailored look with a perfect fit, look for clothing that doesn't constrict.

that they don't pucker or stand away from the body.
■ Straight skirts should not pull across your lap when you sit. (After an eight-hour day, imagine the

wrinkles!)
■ A skirt should not cup under the derriere — a sign that it's too tight. Likewise, check the rear view. If it pulls across the back, or your under-

wear lines are showing, try another size.

■ If you try on a skirt that stands away at the waist, or falls in folds at the hips even though it's not gathered, chances are it's too big.

BROWSE FOR TROUSERS

■ If trousers are the pleated kind, check that pleats don't pull, and aren't flattened out — a sure sign of too small pants.

■ Check for smile lines, those funny creases in the crotch and thigh area. If the rise is too short, this uncomfortable phenomenon occurs.

■ See that pockets don't protrude or pucker. If they do, the pants aren't big enough for you.

■ Waistbands should fit comfortably, not grip or stand away.

TO ALTER OR NOT TO ALTER

If you're in a quandary over a garment that's a bit too big or small, alteration might be the answer. But how does the unpracticed eye know if something is alterable? Designer Beth Schaeffer, whose clothing line of the same name is sold around the country, gives these guidelines:

■ If you want to make a garment larger, check for wide seam allowances. Better-quality clothing usually has larger seams for this purpose.

■ Make sure the fabric will not show punctures of former stitch marks. Delicate fabrics like velvet and silk lame do not let out well because the stitches leave a mark. But knits are easy, says Schaeffer, because the yarn springs back into place.

■ To make a garment smaller, make sure the seaming is uncomplicated. A skirt with two side seams can be taken in easily and evenly. If the skirt has multiple panels or pleats it will be more difficult to alter.

■ Price is a factor. An inexpensive skirt might not be worth altering because the labor can cost as much as the garment.

■ Make sure the garment is returnable. If your tailor tells you it's too tricky to alter, you'll want your money back.

Tartans in fashion — again

By GLADYS PERINT PALMER
Hearst News Service

Tartans are ancient and modern. Never out of fashion, but sometimes, like cricket — more in than just Not Out.

During the European collections for fall, Milan, London and Paris looked like the Highland Games. Some games were jokes, others utterly romantic and Walter Scott-ish. Tartan was seen on knitwear, sportswear, on lightweight chiffon evening skirts, cracking taffeta evening dresses and on tailored, sweeping coats.

In Paris, Jacqueline de Ribes

took the high society road and Jean-Paul Gaultier took the low. He made tartan tarty. Issey Miyake showed wonderful witty tartan separates with a Japanese touch.

A latest French accessory for fall is an outsize Hunting Stuart hot water bottle shoulder bag.

For a change, the British, with an eye on the U.S. market, recognized the export value of Black Watch and gave it a new twist.

Vivienne Westwood combined tartans with tweeds and nearly achieved a solemn royal look, though the generic head scarves were replaced by felt coronets.



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Miniskirts at work? That's the question

By MICHAEL GROSS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — As they try on short skirts, often for the first time in years, working women say they are asking themselves hard questions. The first questions usually concern how they look in short skirts. The next are about how and where to wear them.

"It's an issue I've faced," said Dorothy Karltz, a lawyer in the entertainment field. "Although I wear them in private life and there are days when I'm just doing paper work where I might wear a cut-off denim skirt, a miniskirt is totally inappropriate in court. It takes away from what I'm doing."

But Risa G. Dickstein, another lawyer, said she can go short in court without offending propriety. "I started to get fantastic treatment," she said. "The court officers were a lot nicer." And she said she believes that in negotiations with male lawyers, short skirts have been an advantage.

The down side of Dickstein's appeal in short skirts is the unwanted attentions they tend to attract.

While skirts that skim the knee are now generally considered acceptable in most situations, miniskirts "are provocative," said Elizabeth L. Post, author of "Emily Post's Etiquette." "If your aim is to be provocative, that's fine," she said. "Otherwise you have to be careful."

MOST WOMEN say that very short skirts are out of place in the work place. "When a woman is out with her husband or beau, that's one thing," said Letitia Baldrige, author of "Letitia Baldrige's Complete Guide to Executive Manners." "But in the office," she added, "she must control how she is perceived."

Miniskirts definitely alter percep-

tion, as Dickstein discovered when she first wore one entering a courtroom in Manhattan. "Usually, I don't get frisked," she said. "I got frisked."

"It doesn't even matter if you have lousy legs," added Cynthia Heimel, the humorist. "You'll get 10 times more attention. And in the office, they're a real challenge. Your chances of promotion are probably less if you're saying, 'Hi, I'm a body.'"

"If you go for it, know you are going to be looked at," advised Helen Gurley Brown, the editor of Cosmopolitan magazine. "If you don't want that attention, get those hems back down."

HEMS TEND to rise on low couches in conference rooms, according to Joan Glynn, a senior vice president of BBDO, the advertising agency.

"I sit sideways," said Glynn, who now wears relatively conservative knee-skimming skirts. "It's a cautious operation. And then you're immobilized for the rest of the meeting."

"I wouldn't wear a miniskirt to a meeting of a corporate board," said Letty Cottin Pogrebin, an editor of Ms. magazine. "At this point, still, certain onlookers would make judgments about a miniskirt that I wouldn't want them to make. But I like the look. Miniskirts are comfortable and attractive."

"I even wear them on a motor scooter," she added. "Even though there is a modesty panel, when you put your foot down to stop, they hike up. So they can't be too short. That's the only etiquette."

To those who say miniskirts are provocative, she responded, "You don't blame the victim."

BUT MANY women said that when they wear miniskirts, situations that were once mundane become charged. For Lynn Snowden, a

staff writer for Spy magazine, stairs and escalators have become sources of anxiety. "You're always wondering what people behind you can see," she said. "You can't get too far ahead." She also worries about ladders and wind, and has come to appreciate kneeling buses.

"Never go to picnics," added Virginia O'Brien, a proofreader at a tax-law firm. "There's no way to sit down or get up without attracting a crowd." O'Brien resorted to a procedure she described as "crouch, swivel, tug, pull and plop" at a Fourth of July picnic.

"It was my most ungainly moment ever," she said.

Other tricky spots O'Brien cited included bleachers ("the problem is spectators below you"), Checker taxis ("I feel like telling the driver he is not my target audience") and limousines and low sports cars ("of course, if the driver is a gentleman he'll walk around the car slowly to give you time to adjust.")

But ultimately, it is not stairs but stares that give most miniskirt-wearers pause.

"We're back to the smirk," Glynn said. "They think it's expected of them. Men haven't changed that much."

Snowdon fights back by changing her seat on the subway or feigning deafness. On the street, "a glare usually does it," she said.

"But only with businessmen," she added. "Messengers are immune." "Guys are awful," Miss O'Brien agreed. "They hiss at you. That's a trend, too."

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Select entries will be published in "A Taste Of The Petroplex" Recipe Guide, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1987.

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Brace yourself: Suspenders are back

By BARBARA DeWITT
Copley News Service

Suspenders, called braces by the British and fashion-forward Americans, are snapping into fashion focus again as more than just an alter native to a boring belt.

Braces are an avenue for self-expression, especially for the man who is tired of plastic watches or pink palm tree ties but still wants to have fun with his wardrobe. They are classy, comfortable, colorful, cool (because they don't bind the waist) and go with anything from T-shirts to tuxedos.

Best of all, unlike ties, braces don't follow any rules. If you are into proper dressing, you know a foulard works better than a club tie with a suit (the club style is usually reserved for blazers and sport coats), but you can wear golf clubs, tennis rackets, naked ladies or hunting dogs on your braces and be perfectly suited. No matter that the print doesn't match or coordinate with your tie (of course, coordinating colors would be more attractive), because it doesn't show when you are wearing your coat.

Now, we're not talking tacky, stretchy, clip-on suspenders. The subject is braces, those British-made marvels that are made of rayon or silk and suspend your trousers from attractive leather fittings and adjustable brass levers.

For those who never have succumbed to suspenders, having your trousers suspended can be a fashion treat. Suddenly, your trousers are correctly hanging at your waist — instead of your hips. Your waist immediately looks smaller, because there is no belt cutting you in half. And you look taller, because there are no broken lines in your silhouette.

While braces have become trendy with the yuppie generation, they have always been a part of elegant dressing. Stylish men such as Fred Astaire, Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and the Duke of Windsor wore braces — and those other accou-



Braces are back as a fashion statement for men.

CNS Photo

terments of good taste: hand-rolled linen handkerchiefs, lisle hose and gold cuff links.

While those dashing dressers were from recent decades, braces have been status symbols since the invention of trousers. Men began wearing them during the time of the French Revolu-

tion, when short vests and trousers reaching to the armpits were fashionable.

The leather straps quickly became a favorite of nobility and eventually were considered the mark of a well-dressed gentleman. In fact, says Alan Flusser, author of *Clothes and The Man*

(Villard Books, \$29.95) no properly attired Victorian man would have dared consider himself affanced to any young woman of breeding until she had presented him with a pair of suspenders embroidered by her own dainty hands.

By the end of the 19th century, braces fell from favor. Men were going off to war and women weren't embroidering. Men's fashions took a more imposing, threatening stance, and belts became part of the new uniform. And when the stock market fell in 1929, so did braces.

In the mid-'30s sophisticated men's fashion made a comeback in the United States, and braces found their place underneath vested suits and tuxedos. And so it has remained for fashion-wise businessmen.

Ready to brace up? Shop for trousers that are about one-half inch larger around the waist and a little longer than you usually wear, because they will be pulled up to your natural waistline. Styles with pleated fronts look best with braces (make sure the pleats don't break), but for fun, team them with jeans.

Fasten the braces to buttons sewn in the waistband of the trousers. If the trousers don't have them, sew on your own with the buttons included with the braces. Then adjust by using the brass levers, making sure they are snug enough to hold up your trousers but not so tight they snap. The levers should be resting several inches above the leather fittings.

About braces and belts: They never are worn together, as they serve the same purpose. Nor are braces worn with trousers with belt loops (they should be removed). While braces are typically worn for business or formal events, belts are meant to be worn with sportswear.

If you still are undecided about whether you are ready to give up your belt for braces, keep in mind that better leather belts are about \$35 (alligator models cost about \$100), while braces are priced from \$15 to \$80.

DEAR ABBY

Giggling girlfriends met with strangers' frowns

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last week my closest friend and I decided to take a day off just to have fun. We are both married women in our 30s and hold responsible jobs. We are not crazy, and we're not on drugs or alcohol — we just love to laugh.



Van Buren

We drove to Solvang, a small Danish community, for a day of sightseeing and relaxation. While browsing through one of the many shops, we came upon a lamp. I can't describe it, but it was the ugliest thing either of us had ever seen. We started to giggle, then laugh, then roar at the thought of anyone spending \$850 for that monstrosity! We hastily left the shop lest we offend the owner, and collapsed on a bench outside. We were both in one of those moods when everything was hilarious, and we spent the entire day in stitches.

Passers-by made comments, indicating that they thought we were either drunk or high on drugs. A waitress in one restaurant said she couldn't serve us "anything more" to drink! Of course, this made us laugh all the harder.

Abby, when did it become a crime to laugh heartily? We were not obnoxious — just a little noisy perhaps. We left every store when we felt the urge to break up, and by the time we got outside tears were running down our faces. But, so what? Laughter is good for the soul.

This is probably too long for your column, but it's important to remind people that it's OK to laugh. So if you see someone laughing loudly (even hysterically), don't condemn him — join him. Somehow I think you will understand, Abby. And yes, you may use my name. — CATHLEEN KALBREIER, WESTMINSTER, CALIF.

DEAR CATHLEEN: You bet I understand. A friend with whom you

can enjoy a hearty laugh is a treasure. Cherish that person and unleash your laughter to the max. And if others misread your natural exuberance, it's their problem.

DEAR ABBY: I see by your column that bowed legs can be corrected by surgery. They've certainly come a long way in modern medicine, haven't they?

I also heard that it's possible for very tall people to reduce their height by having four inches of bone surgically removed from their legs. But then their arms would hang down to their knees. Wouldn't that look worse than being four inches too tall? — G.B. IN L.A.

DEAR G.B.: No ethical orthopedic surgeon would undertake to surgically remove bone from the leg for cosmetic reasons only. Somebody must have been pulling yours.

DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to "Hurting in Brooklyn," who had given her mother a jewelry box and was angry with her for giving it to one of her grandchildren. You said, "Once a gift is given, it is the property of the recipient to do with as he/she pleases." I agree with you 100 percent.

I would like to add that once a gift is given it should never be mentioned by the giver again, as in, "How come I never see you wearing the sweater I gave you? Was it the wrong size?"

The answer may be, "No. I just didn't like it, so I sold it at the flea market." — MICHAEL TYLER SARLOW, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Too many rules result in too many 'Wheat Toast Days'

By ERMA BOMBECK

Did you ever have one of those Jack Nicholson Wheat Toast Days?

If you're too young to know what a Jack Nicholson Wheat Toast Day is, allow me to enlighten you. Several years ago in a film called "Five Easy Pieces," Jack Nicholson had a classic scene in a diner where he ordered two pieces of wheat toast. He was told it wasn't on the menu and they couldn't possibly make an exception.

He said, "Let me make it easy for you. I'll order the chicken salad sandwich. Hold the mayonnaise, the



Bombeck

lettuce and the chicken salad, and toast the bread."

The audience could barely contain itself. Who among them had not been beaten to death by rigid, stupid rules that were unyielding to common sense and just plain courtesy? By the time he got to the line about putting the chicken salad between her knees, if an election were held at that moment, he would have become King of the United States.

It made me want to go right home and rip the tags off my pillows and take my chances with the law.

How many of us have gone to a restaurant where there are 15 tables all set with plates, napkins, glasses and silverware and no one sitting at them only to have the maitre d' or hostess say, "It'll be a while until we set up. If you'd like to take a seat at the bar, we'll call you."

And if there's anything more frus-

trating than cashing a check, I don't know what it is. You can buy a gun easier than you can cash a check. I gave out three autographs once at a check-out, but when I signed a check on an out-of-state bank, they wouldn't cash it and I had to return all the groceries to the shelves.

Some of us have lived by rules so long, we've lost sight of our humanity. Did the world come to an end because my mother bought a dead blowfish for her grandson in Mexico and when she boarded the plane couldn't put it in the overhead bin and had no seat to put it under in the bulkhead? Is it imperative that every time I go to the doctor's office, I have to undress and put on a paper gown even when he is only taking my blood pressure?

On the other hand, for every Wheat Toast Day, I can give you a hundred stories of kindnesses be-

yond description. I would be remiss if I didn't end with one of them.

A hotel shuttle bus in New York stopped at the international terminal. A young German girl with three pieces of luggage struggled to get aboard. The driver shouted, "Right change only, lady." She spoke not one word of English and had no idea what he said. She held out a handful of German money for him to take. The driver pointed to the door, "Out! You need American money."

At that moment, a half-dozen passengers thrust the right amount at the driver. My husband started to say, "Let me make it easy for you." I prayed he wouldn't get to the between-your-knees part.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Bavarian styles catching on in fashion world

By KEVIN COSTELLOE

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — "The clocks run differently in Bavaria."

The old German saying is a fitting one for the mixed-up time in the ageless popularity of dirndls, loden coats and other rustic Alpine styles. Old as they are, the styles may be catching on in Paris, Rome and other fashion capitals, according to experts here.

Every Sunday, women in the flowing skirts and men in knee-length lederhosen stroll around Munich, looking like Brothers Grimm characters who stepped out onto the concrete pedestrian malls.

Occasionally, as in recent years, the peasant-inspired styles with their rich greens of tightly woven wool and delicately embroidered suede jackets are incorporated into high fashion.

Unlike fashion fads, the Alpine

look of Bavaria and neighboring areas of the Austrian Tirol never goes out of style.

"It's both new and deeply rooted in tradition," said Klaus Kopischke, fashion editor of the Munich-based *Madame* magazine.

Madame recently ran a seven-page spread on loden fashions ranging from a bulky farm girl sweaters to smartly styled suits. It called the look both "classical" and "trendy."

Kopischke said in an interview he had recently returned from Paris and Rome and found the Alpine styles were having "a great deal of influence on the couturiers there."

Plumed hats and heavier clothes

used in hunting also are part of the style, while rich velvet and splashes of reds complement the grays and greens.

Bernd Ergert, who has helped mount a museum exhibition on Bavarian clothing, says the growth of its popularity can be traced to the mid-19th century when noblemen donned the garb "to be closer to their people."

While the clothes go back to the rustic Alpine peasant designs, there's nothing peasant about the prices for many of the manufacturers.

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PIP is fully equipped for offset printing with an Itek plate maker and an AB Dick offset press, as well as a sophisticated Xerox copier.

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You can count on Rayburn Davis, manager of Midland's PIP Printing, and customer representatives Melinda Browning and Eric Hermanson to give you the friendly service you deserve. They'll be glad to give you a free estimate on your next printing job. Just call them at 687-1377, or go by 409 Andrews Highway.

PIP Printing is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and free pick up and delivery is available.



Ann Matlock Hopkins and Donny Rains invite you to browse through Matlock Furniture's extensive selection of Benchcraft sectionals, which feature built-in, full recliners. They also have a number of items at close-out prices at 805 S. Big Spring.

Matlock offers popular furniture

For 46 years the Matlock family has been providing Midland with the latest furniture styles at competitive prices through Matlock Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring. Ann Matlock Hopkins, vice-president of the company, says they are continuing this strong family tradition.

Comfortable sectionals are extremely popular now for the family living area, and Matlock is ready to assist you with an extensive selection of some of the finest sectionals around. You'll find a wide assortment of Benchcraft sectionals in stock. There's a cover to match any decorating scheme.

The features on these sectionals are exceptionally impressive. John Bob Hopkins points out that the groups they have in stock feature full recliners. Though only a couple of inches must be left between the unit and a wall, you can enjoy a FULL recline feature. Sleepers are also included in many of these beautiful units.

"The Southwestern motif is very popular this season and we have a complete selection of these and other

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Those who prefer a sofa or sofa and love seat, will be glad to know that Matlock Furniture's sleeper sofas start at just \$299.

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Also popular are the Action recliners by Lane, which Matlock Furniture always keeps in stock. Right now, Ann says, "We have every kind, size and color" you might

need. There are blues, greens, grays and rose-colored recliners lined up, just waiting on you.

Of course, this family-owned and operated store has all the occasional tables, lamps, artwork and shelving units you will need to complete your living area.

For your bedroom, Matlock offers quality Sealy bedding and Broyhill bedroom suites.

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denced by their investment in equipment.

Owner Larry Sorrells, who has been in the printing business for 20 years, explains that his company is equipped with the finest large press in the Permian Basin. Moreover, they have the latest in type setting equipment, which allows for the storage and retrieval of things that you business may need printed time and time again. Such a state of the art system makes it possible to save time and money when you have your printing done at Rainbow Press, 2706 W. Wall.

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Now is the time to invest in gold or silver bouillon and Village Coin Shop, located in the Village Shopping Center at the corner of Andrews Hwy. and Wall Street, is the place.

Charles Green, owner of Village Coin Shop, explained that prices are fluctuating rapidly, making this a good time to both buy and sell.

"Come by or call and get up-to-date quotes on gold or silver," Green said. "We have a large stock on hand at this time, and with things heating up in the Persian Gulf, there are possibilities of higher prices in the future."

For more information call 685-1711, in Midland, or toll-free 1-800-527-4282.

Village Coin Shop also has a large selection of gold and silver jewelry. These pieces are unique and you won't find them in every store.

Coin jewelry is a specialty at Village Coin Shop and Gale Green noted that this classic style is once again becoming popular.

A large selection of bezels (coin holders) for rings, necklaces, bracelets and earrings is available in either gold or silver.

Village Coin Shop also has jewelry with semi-precious stones, pearls and diamonds. Reasonable prices and unique settings make these pieces a real bargain.

Or is you're looking for that elusive coin or baseball card to round out your collection, Charles Green of Village Coin Shop can aid you in that search with one of the largest selections of coins and baseball card collections in the Permian Basin.

There's plenty to see at Village Coin Shop, with a large selection of coins, gold and silver bouillon, jewelry (sold by the piece or by weight) and baseball cards. Village Coin also stocks everything necessary to keep your collection in prime display condition. Coin cards, plastic display sleeves, baseball card holders and notebooks are all in stock at Village Coin.

"We also do appraisals," Green added. "We'll do small collections (20-30 coins) for free. Just so people will know what they have and how



Gale Green of Village Coin Shop, displays a sample of the gold and silver jewelry the shop has to offer. Located in the Village Shopping Center, corner of Andrews Highway and Wall, the Village Coin Shop stocks coins, jewelry, baseball cards and all the supplies you need to display your collections.

much it is worth." Green has extensive experience doing appraisals for estates and large collectors as well.

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Six athletes
fail drug tests

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Once again, the Pan American Games are the scene of a drug scandal. Bill Green, a U.S. silver medalist in the hammer throw, and five other athletes were banned from the games Monday after failing drug tests.

Green tested positive for high levels of testosterone, an anabolic steroid, according to officials of the Pan American Sports Organization.

Pan Am

He said he would challenge the result. In the meantime, he and two others will lose their medals.

"Four years ago in Caracas, we made a very, very clear statement — when someone uses something that is forbidden, he makes a mistake," PASO president Mario Vazquez Rana said. "Our rules are very strict."

The drug issue overshadowed the lightest day of competition so far at the 16-day games, which wind up Sunday.

Cuban boxers swept three matches from Americans, including a first-round knockout of world champion Darin Allen by Angel Espinosa.

In softball, both the men's and women's teams won. Michele Granger pitched her second one-hitter.

The only medals awarded Monday were in fencing, where Cuba won the gold, the United States took the silver and Canada got the bronze.

Latest medal count: United States 326 overall, Cuba 147, and Canada 146.

Latest gold count: United States 150; Cuba 60, and Canada 26.

DRUG TESTING

Besides Green, athletes disqualified included Bernardo Ocampo of Venezuela, a silver and bronze medalist in shooting, weightlifters Orlan do Vasquez Mendose of Nicaragua, winner of three bronze medals, Javier Jimenez of Colombia, and Pedro Torres of Venezuela, and Elnes Bollings, a basketball player from the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Officials said Torres and Jimenez tested positive for steroids.

Please see PAN AM GAMES Page 3C

Diablos kick dirt on Angels

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

The Midland Angels have dug themselves a hole in the Texas League West second half pennant race and the El Paso Diablos are providing the shovels.

The Angels, now two-plus games back in the standings after Monday's 7-2 loss to the Diablos, can no longer hope to regain the lead from El Paso in head-to-head competition.

Should Midland manage to win its final two games against El Paso, the Diablos would still own a .004 percentage lead in the standings, having played two fewer games this half of the season.

So, unless the Diablos get rained out yet another game, the Angels are, in all reality, 2½ games back. It's a situation El Paso manager Duffy Dyer is pleased to see.

"We knew we had to play Midland head-to-head and had to come in and beat them," said Dyer of the close race. "We knew we had to do it 10 days ago when they came into El Paso and they took three of five. I felt we had to win three games here. Now we can leave with a lead."

Dyer points at a pair of double-headers played a week ago as the turning point for his team.

"I saw Midland won a doubleheader against San Antonio for a game-and-a-half lead and I said 'they're not going to lose a game' and we went out the next night and won a doubleheader with Wichita," said Dyer. "Since then we've been getting good defense, good hitting and good pitching."

A trio any team can take to victory.

AGAINST THE Angels Monday, the Diablos again got the trio, including a near shutout effort from start-

er Brad Wheeler, 7-2. The El Paso lefty checked the Angel bats, allowing only three hits and two walks through eight innings while striking out eight.

Then, in the bottom of the ninth, the Angels managed their only back-to-back hits of the night off Wheeler, a single by Norm Carrasco and a home run by Joe Redfield for a 7-2 score. Prior to the home run, the Angels never got a runner past second despite two doubles.

Reliever Jamie Briscoe came in after the homer and gave up an infield hit to Stan Holmes but, after getting Reggie Montgomery to pop out to first baseman George Canale, erased the runner when he got Doug Jennings to ground into a double play. It was the Diablos' second twin kill of the night.

The Diablos bats were also slow to warm as Angel starter Chris Collins breezed through the first eight hitters he faced. Then came Jim Opje, the No. 9 hitter in the lineup. The Diablos shortstop sent a 3-1 pitcher over the center field fence for a 1-0 lead.

After a lone tally in the fifth, the Diablos roughed up Collins in the sixth. Rob DeWolf led off with his eighth homer of the year, hitting Collins' first pitch of the inning over the right field fence.

Frank Mattox, Lavell Freeman and Darryl Walters, who beat out a bunt, followed with singles to load the bases. Mattox scored when Tim Casey grounded into a double play and Joe Mitchell brought home Freeman with a double to left. Collins left the game for reliever Barry Dacus.

Dacus gave up two more runs in the seventh and eventually gave way to Vance Lovelace, who struck out five Diablos in two innings while allowing two soft hits and a hit batter. Freeman, who left the game for

pinch runner Walt Pohle.

DESPITE THREE straight losses, Midland manager Max Oliveras isn't ready to hit the panic button.

"It's not over. We still have 12 more games to go," said Oliveras. "We can still do a lot of things. I believe San Antonio will play a spoiler in this but I don't know if it will be against us or El Paso."

Both managers were impressed by the pitching of Wheeler.

"He pitched an excellent game," said Dyer. "He kept the ball down and that's his forte, keeping the ball down and throwing strikes. When we got him from San Jose, we was a one-pitch pitcher. Now he was a curve and a change up."

"He did a good job," said Oliveras. "He was hitting the outside corner and kept us off balance with his breaking stuff. I think Collins did a good job for us. He kept us in the game to the sixth inning when they got a bad hop single and he couldn't come up with the bunt."

Please see ANGELS, Page 2C

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
DeWolf cf	5	2	2	1	Thomas 2b	4	0	2	0
Mattox 2b	5	2	1	1	Carrasco 3b	4	1	1	0
Freeman lf	4	1	2	1	Redfield dh	4	1	1	2
Pohle pr/ss	0	0	0	0	Holmes 1b	3	0	1	0
Walters rf	5	0	2	0	Montgomery rf	4	0	1	0
Casey dh	5	1	1	0	Jennings lf	4	0	0	0
Mitchell 3b	4	0	2	1	Hotchkiss ss	3	0	0	0
Nego c	3	0	1	1	Davis c	3	0	0	0
Canale 1b	4	0	1	0	Halls cf	2	0	0	0
Opie ss/lf	4	1	1	1	Totals	32	2	6	2

El Paso	001	015	200	-7	14	0
Midland	000	000	002	-8	6	0
Gvmb-Opje (1), DP: El Paso 2, Midland 1, LOB-7.						
Midland 4, 2b-Mitchell 2, Thomas, Montgomery, 3b-						
Mattox, HR-DeWolf (8), Opje (8), Redfield (26), SF-						
Nego.						
El Paso	ip	h	r	er	w	k
x-Wheeler W 7-2	8.0	5	2	2	2	8
Briscoe	1.0	1	0	0	0	0
Midland	ip	h	r	er	w	k
Collins L 5-8	5.2	8	5	5	0	2
Dacus	1.1	4	2	2	0	2
Lovelace	2.0	2	0	0	0	5
*Faced two in the ninth: HBP-Freeman (By Lovelace), WP-Dacus, Lovelace T-2:50, Alt.-1:32:4.						



Midland pitcher Chris Collins



MHS, Lee
kick off
two-a-days

Midland Lee head coach Earl Miller conducts first day practice at the Lee fields, above, while Midland High assistant coach Randy Quisenberry has his defensive linemen on all fours at the MHS practice fields Monday.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



Astros complete
sweep of Braves

NL Roundup

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Hatcher and the scuffed ball controversy heated up as the Houston Astros completed a four-game sweep of Atlanta, prompting Braves Manager Chuck Tanner to say his team's play-off hopes may have ended.

Hatcher, the Astros left fielder, had four hits, including his 10th homer, and scored three runs to lead the Astros an 11-2 victory over the Braves in the only National League game Monday night.

They sure pounded our heads in," Tanner said after the Astros outscored the Braves 33-8 in the four-game series. "This probably knocked us out of it."

The scuffed ball controversy began when both benches cleared after Rick Mahler, pitching in a rare relief role, hit batters Kevin Bass and Glenn Davis to start the Houston sixth inning.

The pitch to Davis was a fastball up and in that hit him in the neck. "I was not throwing at him," Mahler said. "I'd never try to hit anyone in the head. The pitch just got away because it was one of the scuffed balls (Astros pitcher Mike) Scott had used the inning before."

In the top of the sixth, the Braves asked home plate umpire Bob Davidson to check Astros starting pitcher Scott's baseball.

"It was definitely the same ball Scott had used," Atlanta catcher Ozzie Virgil said. "It was scuffed."

Tanner added, "I think he was scuffing it, at least early on, but he's an excellent pitcher and he had to

do what he had to win." Scott, who defeated the Braves for only the third time in 13 previous decisions, ran his record to 13-9 with a six-hit, 10-strikeout performance over eight innings. He last defeated the Braves on April 29, 1984.

"I don't care what they say," Scott said. "I have no control over it and it doesn't bother me."

Hatcher was 11-for-17 with six RBI and eight runs scored in the four-game series. He raised his average to .311.

"Look at the numbers we had when Billy was on the disabled list and look now that he's back," Bill Doran said. "You just can't replace him."

The Astros jumped on Braves pitcher Tom Glavine, making his first major-league start, for two runs each in the first, third and fourth innings to take a 6-0 lead.

Eight Astros batted in each of the innings and they left the bases loaded all three times. In all, Houston left 14 men on, collected 16 hits and had eight walks. Bass and Davis had two RBI each and Doran collected three hits.

"All of a sudden, we've hit a good notch and we have to sustain it," Doran said. "We've still got ground to make up and we can't afford to sputter."

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Cubs-Braves, 6:30 p.m., WTBS, WGN.

Sports Today...

TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium.

BOXING — Ruben Munoz, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn Convention Center.

Inside...

Baseball Roundups... 2C
Sports Scoreboard... 3C
UH Preview... 3C

Trivia Teaser...

Tuesday's Question: Only one active non-kicker has led the NFL in scoring?

Monday's Answer: Carlton Fisk has never played on an all-star game winner and has played on more losers than any active player.

Baseball Today...

Tuesday, Aug. 18

STREAKS

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 32 games (54-for-132, .409) Monday, going 1-for-3 against Cleveland. He passed Ken Landreaux for the longest hitting streak this decade. Detroit's Frank Tanana is 6-11 at Royals Stadium and 7-20 against Kansas City in his career.

SEASONS

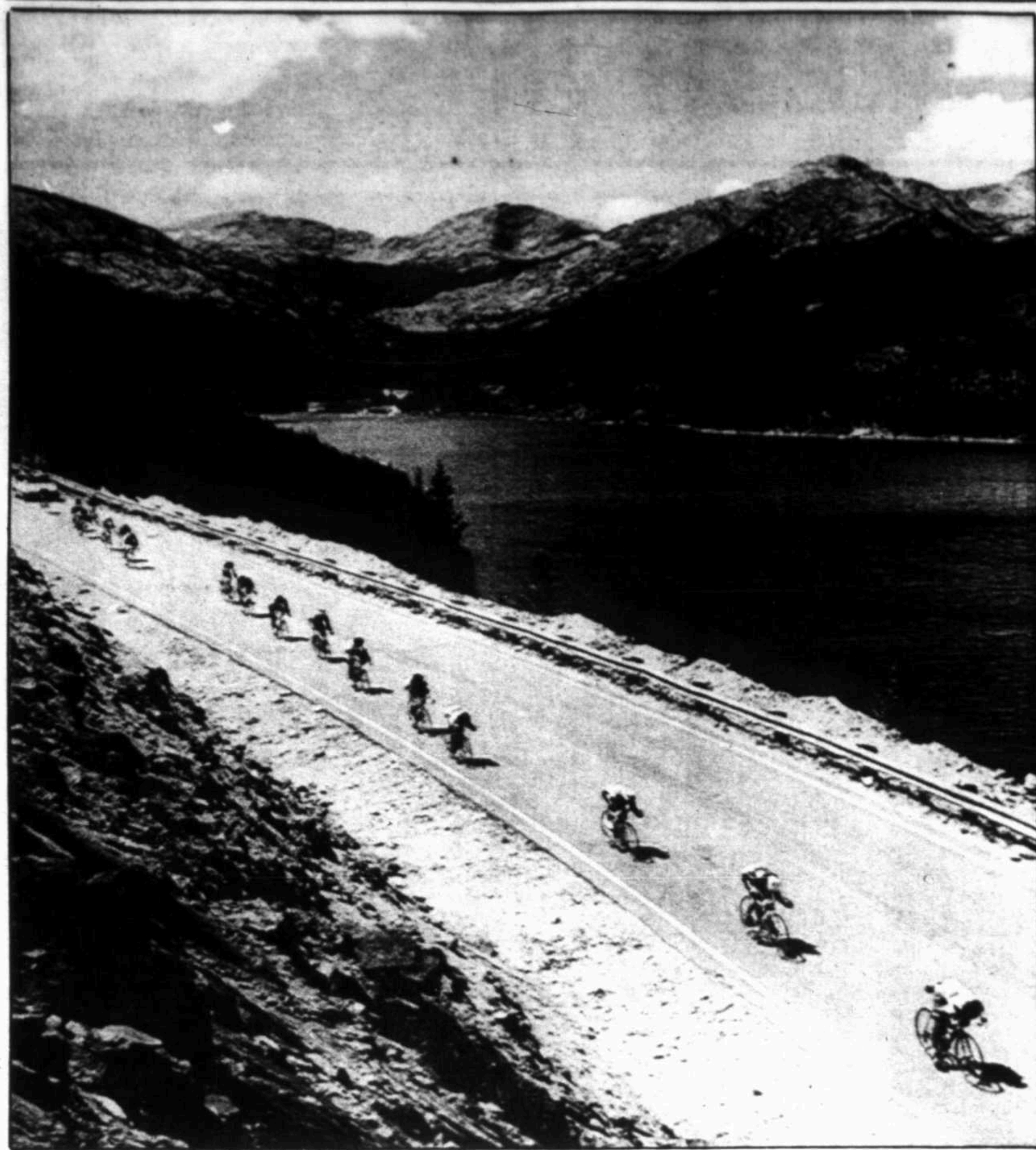
1960 — Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves pitched a no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies for a 1-0 victory.

1965 — Henry Aaron of Milwaukee hit a Curt Simmons pitch on top of the pavilion roof at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, for an apparent home run. However, umpire Chris Pelekoudas called him out for being out of the batter's box when he connected. Nevertheless, the Braves won the game 6-2.

1983 — The "Pine Tar" game of July 24 between the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees was completed. The Yankees appealed first and second base, with the umpires giving the safe call. Martin marched onto the field to protest with umpire crew chief Dave Phillips, who in turn presented a notarized letter signed by the four umpires of the original game which stated that U.L. Washington and George Brett had touched all the bases. Hal McKee struck out to end the top of the ninth inning and Dan Quisenberry retired the Yankees in order for the 5-4 victory.

1982 — Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies made his 13,941st plate appearance in a 5-3 triumph over the Houston Astros to move into first place on the all-time list ahead of Hank Aaron.

Today's Birthdays: Jack Howell 26, Bruce Benedict 32, Mike LaValliere 27.



Pass on the Right

A stream of cyclists career through a mountain and Copper Mountain during the 13th stage of the pass during the 107-mile stretch between Aspen and Copper Mountain during the 13th stage of the Coors International Bicycle Classic Monday.

AP Laserphoto

Bunt keeps Molitor's streak going strong at 32 games

Associated Press

The record shows Milwaukee's Paul Molitor has hit in 32 straight games, the longest streak of the 1980s and the longest in the American League in 38 years. How he got there doesn't matter.

Molitor's third-inning bunt single was his only hit in three official at-bats Monday night in the Brewers' 5-3 victory over host Cleveland. The streak broke a tie with Ken Landreaux for the longest of the '80s. In 1980, Landreaux hit in 31 straight for Minnesota.

"I take a look down there every at-bat. Some third basemen completely take that away from you," Molitor said of his single, the first bunt hit during his streak.

Molitor's streak is the longest in the major leagues since Pete Rose hit in 44 straight games for Cincinnati in 1978. It's the longest in the AL since Dom DiMaggio hit in 34 straight for the Boston Red Sox in 1949. Joe DiMaggio set the major-league record with a 56-game hitting streak for the New York Yankees in 1941.

"People have mentioned that Landreaux's streak was the longest of the '80s," Molitor said. "Maybe when I look back on my career, if this holds up another three years, it'll be that much more important to me."

Molitor was walked by Bailes, 6-5, to start the game. Robin Yount singled him to second, and after Glen Braggs hit into a double play, Molitor scored when center fielder Joe Carter dropped Rob Deer's fly at the wall for a three-base error.

Juan Castillo led off the third with a single before Molitor dropped his bunt toward third baseman Brook Jacoby.

A forceout advanced Castillo, who scored on Braggs' sacrifice fly. "I think he (Molitor) was going for the single (rather than a sacrifice),"



AP Laserphoto

Reggie Jackson tips his cap after a two-run homer in his last game in Anaheim.

Cleveland Manager Doc Edwards said, "I don't blame him. It was clean. I don't care if it was a bunt."

Milwaukee's Mark Knudson, 3-3, allowed nine hits en route to his first career complete game. He lost his shutout in the eighth when Pat Tabler hit a sacrifice fly, and the Indians made it close in the ninth on Doug Fobel's two-run homer.

Royals 7, Rangers 6

Pinch-hitter Thad Bosley's run-scoring single with two outs in the ninth inning rallied Kansas City past Texas at Arlington.

Trailing 6-5, the Royals tied the score off reliever Jeff Russell after there were two outs and nobody on. Consecutive doubles by Danny Tartabull and Frank White, who went 4-for-4, tied the score. Bosley, batting for Bo Jackson, who struck out four times, singled on reliever Steve Howe's first pitch to score White

with the winning run.

Texas, which led 4-0 after five innings, got homers from Larry Parrish and Mike Stanley. Tartabull homered for the Royals.

Twins 4, Mariners 2

Tom Brunansky hit a two-run homer to cap a three-run first inning as Minnesota completed a four-game sweep of Seattle and improved to 42-18 at the Metrodome.

Les Straker, 6-7, allowed five hits in 6 1/2 innings for his first victory since July 9. Reliever Jeff Reardon got the last four outs for his 24th save.

Minnesota's victory was its ninth in 11 games, all during the homestand that ended Monday.

Mark Langston, 13-10, had his personal three-game winning streak snapped although he struck out seven to increase his major league-leading total to 195.

Angels 6, Athletics 4

Former Midland Angel Devon White hit a grand slam in the seventh inning to lift California past visiting Oakland.

White's homer upstaged Reggie Jackson, who in his probable final Anaheim Stadium appearance, had given the A's a 4-2 lead with a two-run homer in the top of the seventh.

Another former Midland player, DeWayne Buice, pitched two perfect innings to record his team high 13th save for Mike Witt, 15-8.

White Sox 2, Red Sox 1

Dave LaPoint pitched six-hit ball for seven innings and Greg Walker and Ron Hassey drove in the runs for Chicago at Comiskey Park.

LaPoint, 2-0 since being acquired from St. Louis on July 30, took a four-hit shutout into the seventh when Dwight Evans singled, went to second on a double by Mike Greenwell, and scored on groundout. Bobby Thigpen pitched the final two innings for his sixth save.

Associated Press

While everybody else worried about Dan Marino, Don Shula worried about John Offerdahl.

Both Marino and Offerdahl were injured in Miami's 10-3 exhibition loss to the Chicago Bears. But while the All-Pro quarterback will only miss four weeks with a dislocated finger — and possibly be ready for the first game on Sept. 13 — Offerdahl won't return until about six weeks into the regular season.

"It's so disappointing because one of our objectives was to find people we liked defensively and build a unit on them. And John was going to be the foundation of that building," Shula said Monday.

The second-year linebacker, a Pro Bowler in his rookie season, was to have surgery on his right arm today to reattach the bicep muscle, torn during the second period Sunday night.

NFL Camps

Offerdahl was hurt early in a series and didn't come out until the series was over. He said he thought it was a charlie horse and he was embarrassed to ask the trainer to look at it.

"Our defense doesn't run around one person," the 6-foot-2, 232-pound Offerdahl said. "Maybe I'm an important part. But they will grow with me or without me. It's discouraging, but it doesn't do any good to pout. The positive side of it is this is the kind of injury that hopefully it'll be 100 percent and I won't have any residual effects. Hopefully, I'll be back in there sooner than expected."

Second-year linebacker Andy Hendel is expected to take Offerdahl's position in the interim. Shula said Hendel, who played mostly on special teams last year, has

been impressive in training camp.

On the other front, Miami may sign former Philadelphia Eagle Ron Jaworski to backup Don Strock, the Dolphins No. 2 quarterback. Rookie Jim Karsatos injured his knee in the Bears game and the only other quarterback in camp is veteran Jim Jensen.

Other Hurts

The St. Louis Cardinals' second-leading rusher and pass receiver last season, fullback Earl Ferrell, broke his right thumb during a blocking drill but might not miss any of the regular season.

Team physician Dr. Jordan Ginsburg said the thumb would be in a cast for six weeks, but said an operation was not necessary. Ferrell, a six-year veteran, could switch to a soft cast and play in the regular-season opener Sept. 13 against the Dallas Cowboys.

Leonard: 3rd time is charm

By RICK WARNER

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard says his third retirement from boxing will be his last.

Leonard announced his latest retirement on May 27, seven weeks after beating Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the World Boxing Council middleweight title. Since that time, there have been persistent rumors that Leonard would return to the ring against either Hagler or Thomas Hearns.

"I don't foresee that at all," Leonard said Monday. "My desire to fight has been taken care of, due to what happened (against Hagler) April 6."

Leonard, 31, appeared at a news conference to announce a promotional agreement between his new professional boxing team and Madison Square Garden Boxing.

Under the agreement, MSG Boxing will promote fighters on Leonard's team, which is being sponsored by the Adolph Coors Brewery. Leonard will oversee the training and management of the boxers.

Only one fighter, welterweight Shawn O'Sullivan, has been signed so far, but Leonard said he expects

to have three more under contract by September.

"My fighters will get a fair shake, not just from a boxing standpoint but from a financial standpoint," Leonard said. "I've seen too many fighters that were mismanaged and misguiding. It's sad to see fighters get disillusioned at an early age. I just want to give some deserving boxers a chance."

Leonard got his big chance at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, where he won a gold medal in the 139-pound division. Now he dreams of returning to the Olympics as a boxing coach with the American team.

"I haven't been asked, but I'd love to do it," he said.

The 1988 Olympic boxing coach won't be named until October. The selection will be made by the United States of America Amateur Boxing Federation.

Jim Fox, executive director of the federation, said Leonard would be a strong candidate if he decides to seek the job.

"Ray Leonard has been very important to our sport," Fox said in a

telephone interview from Indianapolis, where he is attending the Pan American Games. "If he is interested in the Olympics, we'd be glad to talk to him about it."

Although he's officially retired from boxing, Leonard has remained close to the sport as a fight analyst for Home Box Office, which recently completed its heavyweight unification series. Mike Tyson won the undisputed title Aug. 1 with a decision over Tony Tucker, but Leonard feels Tyson still has something to prove. "He's never been in with anyone who can bring out the best in him," he said. "Of course, the heavyweight division isn't what it used to be. The fighters seem to be lacking pride. A lot of them don't even bother to get in shape."

Leonard, one of nine fighters to win world titles in three weight divisions, said former heavyweight champion Michael Spinks could give Tyson a good fight.

"Michael Spinks is a much more experienced fighter than Tyson," he said. "And he's so unorthodox. Whatever he does wrong, it works. He can adapt to anything."

Scratchpad

BASKETBALL
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Nick Vanos, a third-year center for the NBA's Phoenix Suns, died along with his fiancée in the crash of Northwest Orient Flight 255 from Detroit to Phoenix.

Vanos, a crowd favorite in Phoenix, was projected to be the Suns' starting center next season after averaging 7.8 points and 8.2 rebounds in the team's last 10 contests.

BASEBALL
Montreal's Tim Lincecum, who hit .429 last week and stole the 500th base of his career, has been named NL Player of the Week.

Lincecum had 12 hits in 28 at-bats, including four doubles, one tri-

ple and three home runs. He also scored 12 runs, drove in four and stole three bases.

Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers, who has hit in 32 straight games, was named the AL Player of the Week.

Molitor, who hit .448 last week, also walked five times and had two doubles, a triple and a home run.

ARLINGTON — Rangers reliever Dale Mohorcic's intestinal bleeding has stopped and he could return to Texas from a Milwaukee hospital Wednesday if his condition remains stable.

Mohorcic has been moved from intensive care, but doctors say the cause of his disorder remains a mystery. Mohorcic was

hospitalized in Milwaukee last week for internal bleeding.

CYCLING
COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. — Italian Paolo Rosola, vaulting into the lead when a brief fistfight broke out between two other riders, cruised to a convincing victory in the 107-mile Aspen-Copper Mountain Road Race in the Coors International Bicycle Classic.

Rosola went in front with about 25 miles to go when Norwegian Jaanus Kuum of Team Gore-Tex and Italian Roberto Pagnin of Bianchi exchanged blows. They had words thereafter, but shook hands several miles later.

Haynes records 2nd GTCC ace

From Staff Report

Don Haynes holed his tee shot on the No. 12 hole at Green Tree Country Club Saturday, marking his second ace of his career at GTCC.

Haynes used a three-iron to ace the 205-yard, par 3 hole. He was playing with Larry Bishop, Pete Eastup and Jim Eastup.

Ballie Griffith

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P185/80R13	\$39
P195/75R14	\$42
P205/75R14	\$42
P205/75R15	\$45
P215/75R15	\$47
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19570R14	SIZE	18580R13		20575R15	
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We'll completely inspect system and add up to 1 lb. of freon.

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ANGELS

(Continued from Page 1C)

ANGEL NOTES — Redfield's homer in the ninth inning was his 28th of the year to take over the TL homer lead. He was tied with teammate Doug Jennings and former Wichita Pilot Brad Founders. Redfield also increased his TL RBI lead by one with 105. Freeman, with one RBI Monday, is in second at 95. De-

fensive play of the game goes to Jim Thomas though the Angel second baseman didn't get the out. In the top of the seventh, Thomas chased down a high chopper over first baseman Stan Holmes' head. He came up with the ball and tried a quick throw to pitcher Dacus that just missed getting Canale. Tonight's starters will be righty Dan Murphy for El Paso, 7-7, against Mike Romanovsky, 9-5.

AL

Royals

Kansas City

Wills 4

Smith 4

Seltzer 3

Brett 1

Travis 0

Pitts 0

Black 0

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BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



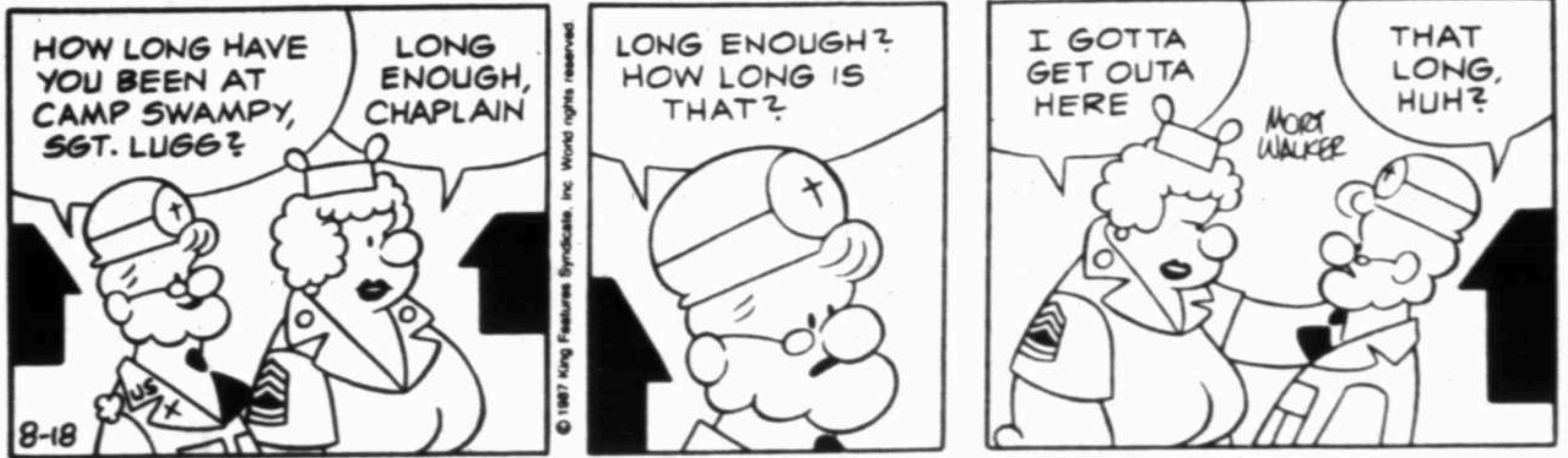
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

You are way ahead of the game and can stay there by minding your own business. Make sure impulsive behavior does not get you into trouble at work. Unexpected good news boosts your financial fortunes in December and again in February. You could have a fascinating psychic experience near the end of 1987. A romantic interlude leads to a more permanent relationship.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

American poet Ogden Nash, aviation pioneer Orville Wright, publisher-balloontist Malcolm Forbes, actress-recipe columnist Jill St. John, "Simon and Simon" star Gerald McRaney, New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling, actor John Stamos, financier Bernard Baruch, fashion designer Coco Chanel, poet John Dryden.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Things are in the works that could mean big career gains for you. Find a way to trim expenses and you will enjoy greater peace of mind. Love has its usual ups and downs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Your abilities give you a second chance at success. Be sure you grasp important details before making a presentation. A business

deal will rise or fall on your ability to make a strong case.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful not to take on more work until you are able to assign a current project to someone else. Pay attention to a child's activities. Your silence throws others off balance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pull up your socks and get out of a rut. Your admirers give you their full support, but how far you go depends on your determination. Go all out to pursue excellence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let others grab the glory while you take the money. You feel the pride that comes with knowing that you did a good job. Children want your companionship and support. A blind date is successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your mind on the job at hand no matter what takes place around you. A financial decision should not be postponed. A health question is easily answered. Be cooperative with the experts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It should be easy to stay in a positive frame of mind today. A cooperative attitude will help you get what you want. Be understanding if you want to develop a good relation-

ship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a gamble if you feel like it. You will benefit from a change of pace. Everyone is pulling for you in a competitive situation. Sports-minded types really excel now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ambition could be standing between you and true success. Reel it in for a while. Put family needs at the top of your priority list. If a relationship inspires truth, it is a winner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can do no wrong now. This could be one of the best days of the month. Play your cards with confidence. A small risk may be worth taking. Heed your instincts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A project could benefit from some revision. Consult an expert about a tax matter if you are troubled. A hobby may be too time-consuming and expensive to pursue. Talk with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Foreign travel could lead to a change in lifestyle. New partnerships are rewarding. The telephone can be a valuable sales tool. An older friend has the experience you need. Ask for advice.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1986 Tribune Media Services Inc.

THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

Both vulnerable. North deals.

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

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

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♣
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

We have observed in the past that the threat can be as dangerous as the reality. On this hand, it proved to be even more potent.

The auction is interesting. North showed his minimum opening bid by passing two hearts. When South then made an invitational jump rebid, North judged accurately that his prime controls, three trumps and ruffing value merited a raise to game.

Against four spades, West led the queen of diamonds. East rose with the ace and, when declarer dropped the king, shifted to his singleton club. That was won in dummy and a low trump was led. East followed with the seven-spot.

The percentage play in the trump suit is to take two finesses. Mesmerized by the likelihood of a club ruff, however, declarer elected to rise with the ace. He was given no chance to recover.

East won the trump continuation and promptly shifted to a heart. Now there was no way declarer could avoid losing another trump

and a heart for down one.

Declarer fell victim to an illusion created by East. To appreciate East's defense, let's see what would have happened had declarer not worried about a club ruff and taken the percentage play in trumps.

At worst, the finesse will lose and West will give his partner a club ruff. Now only one trump is outstanding, so declarer can win the heart return, draw the missing

trump and then run clubs to discard his heart loser, making four-odd. (Incidentally, if West shifts to a heart after winning the first trump, declarer should rise with the ace and repeat the trump finesse.)

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

WATCHES

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

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

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY AUGUST 18, 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 of Life	Hour Magazine	Sup. Court P. Court	G.I. Joe Thundcrat	Praise	Addams F. Munsters	Dama de Rosa	G.I. Joe Transforms	Auto Race	Kangaroo Mr. Rogers	
5:00	Newlywed ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Jeannie Hillbillies	Praise	To Earth Beaver	Novela Noticiero	Gd. Times Jeffersons	Sports NFL Films	Sesame Street	
6:00	News Fortune	News C. Burnett	Jeopardy! Chance	Star Trek	In Touch	Sanford M.L. Base	Novela "Victoria"	Benson M.L. Base	Sports Ctr. MacNeil	Lehrer To Be Announced	
7:00	Who's Boss G. Pains	Simon & Simon	Matlock	Movie: "The Robinson"	Scenes	ball: Chicago Cubs	Novela: "at Atlanta"	Novela: "at Atlanta"	ball: Chicago Cubs	Meyer Challenge	Nova
8:00	Moonlighting	Houston Knights	"The Man From"	Deadliest Season	Dan Schaeffer	at Atlanta	Novela: "at Atlanta"	Novela: "at Atlanta"	Top Rank	South America	
9:00	Spenser: For Hire	Night Heat	Snowy River	Charlie's Angels	Praise	Movie: "Gunman's"	Noticiero Talina	News	Bosling: La Paglia vs.	Antarctica	
10:00	News WKRP	News Best of Car	Taxi	Praise	Walk	Movie: "Al Fin a So"	INN News Darkside	DeWitt Sports Ctr.	Natl. Geo. Spcl.		
11:00	Nightline	T.J. Hooker	David Let.	Praise	Movie: "The War"	Year of Liv	Twil. Zone	Sports Masterpiece			
12:00	News	The Rous- ters	terman News	possible Sign-Off	Scenes E.V. Hill	Lower	Grdes Novelas	ing Dangerously	Surfer	Sign-Off	
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TWC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00	Island	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Diamond Caper	"Making Contact"	First Offe-	New Ctry.	Chain Res. Dance USA	Dennis Dbl. Dare	Golden Age Journey	Media Arts	Gr. Acres Rifleman
5:00	Movie: "A Piano for"	Movie: "Danny"	Movie: "Cleopatra"	Movie: "Cleopatra"	Crook Videocntry	Monkees Rocks	Cartoons	James at 15	James at 15	Big Valley	
6:00	Mrs. Cim- ino	Movie: "April in"	Jones' Comedy	"Looker"	Be a Star Fandango	Airwolf	Can't TV Spartakus	Rockline Minister	Alive June Miller	Hardcastle	
7:00	Movie: "Paris"	Bridge to Terabithia	Movie: "Easy Mo-	Movie: "Easy Mo-	Not So Great	Nashville Now	Riptide	O. Reed Mister Ed	Television Amanda's	Sports "Mars At"	Daktari
8:00	Sherlock Holmes	Movie: "Danger"	Movie: "Topper"	Movie: "The Clan"	Movie: "The Clan"	New Ctry.	Boxing: Hines vs.	My 3 Sons Sothern	Oxbridge Blues	tacks the World"	700 Club
9:00	Paper Chase	Movie: "Dangerously Close"	Movie: "One Crazy Bear"	Movie: "One Crazy Bear"	Movie: "One Crazy Bear"	Movie: "One Crazy Bear"	Movie: "One Crazy Bear"	Movie: "One Crazy Bear"	Movie: "One Crazy Bear"	Movie: "One Crazy Bear"	Movie: "One Crazy Bear"
10:00	Paper Chase	Movie: "Breaking Away"	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Movie: "Cross Creek"
11:00	"Detective School Dro-	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"
12:00	pouts "H.O.T.S."	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"	Movie: "Glory Days"

PEOPLE

Michael Jackson releases new album

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson is hitting the market with a new LP this month. Jackson's "Bad" will be released to record stores Aug. 31, Columbia Records says. His "Thriller" LP was the biggest-selling album of all time with 12 million sold domestically, is on CBS Records' Epic label.



Jackson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dynasty" star Joan Collins was in Europe as her divorce trial moved to a second stage.

With the case resuming here today, Collins' attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, said he planned to reject Peter Holm's request for \$80,000 a month in temporary support payments from Collins.

Holm, who spent 13 months as Collins' husband, lost an earlier court round when a judge found valid a prenuptial agreement limiting his claim on Collins' wealth.

Mitchelson said Collins would be back from Europe on Wednesday.

Court records filed by Holm to back up his claim that he became accustomed to an \$80,000-a-month lifestyle while married to Collins offer a glimpse of a life of caviar, fine art, celebrity parties, sojourns at expensive hotels and marathon shopping expeditions.

Collins alleges that Holm threatened her with bodily harm and caused her such stress that she needed medical treatment for heart palpitations. Holm has said he loves Collins.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Kim Basinger has been slapped around in the movies but disputes notions that she's played a victim.

"I think we get the word 'victim' mixed up," she said in September's Glamour magazine. "I've played vulnerable women. ... In my estimation they were quite feisty and they won, always."

Basinger, now starring in the light-hearted comedy "Nadine," was struck by Sam Shepard in "Fool for Love," dragged through a swamp in handcuffs by Richard Gere in "No Mercy," and was the object of a sadomasochistic romance with Mickey Rourke in "9½ Weeks."

"I've never humiliated myself," Basinger said. "I've never gone below my level of self-respect."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbara Bosson of "Hill Street Blues" gave the go-ahead to a wrecking crew as the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences signed a contract for its first permanent home.

Monday's ceremony included a champagne toast by Bosson, who ordered the last wall of the last structure on the North Hollywood tract to be knocked down by a wrecking ball. "Gentlemen, do your wrecking," she said.

The 6,000-member academy, which currently is renting space in Burbank, agreed to become the main tenant of a proposed 22-acre Community Redevelopment Agency project called The Academy.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus is on the campaign trail again, this time with a potato in his pocket.

As part of a campaign to promote Idaho spuds, Andrus approaches a gray-haired shopper in a supermarket. "Do you know me?" he asks.

She says she doesn't.

Andrus whips a potato out of his pocket, proclaims that Idaho potatoes taste better and urges shoppers to look for the "Grown in Idaho" seal.

Andrus, who was elected to his third term last fall, started his second assignment as star of the Idaho Potato Commission's promotions on Monday. The 30-second commercials will be used for national markets.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo says he's going to run.

On foot, that is. "I suffer from a bad back and it's been bothering me a great deal the last few weeks," Cuomo said Monday. "I've given myself 10 days to rid myself of my back pain, which I can do by discipline and some exercises."

Doctors gave Cuomo exercises to do at home. "At the end of the 10 days, I'm going to start running again, regularly, maybe even religiously. And that is going to make me a dynamo," said the 55-year-old governor, who announced in February he would not run for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Former Gov. Lamar Alexander is telling fellow politicians they should consider leaving the country for half a year, like he did.

Fresh from six months in Australia, Alexander said at the Southern Legislative Conference on Monday that "it's something you would either love or hate."

Alexander, 47, returned to Tennessee in July and plans to write a book, tentatively titled "Six Months Off."

"We lived in an Australian house, the children went to Australian schools, we bought an Australian car, and watched Australian movies," said Alexander. "I even avoided most Australian politicians," he said.



Travis

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Randy Travis, boosted by his No. 1 song "Forever and Ever, Amen," leads finalists for the 21st annual Country Music Association awards.

Travis is a finalist for five awards: entertainer of the year, top male vocalist, single of the year, music video of the year and album of the year.

Joining Travis as finalists for entertainer of the year are Reba McEntire, the 1986 winner; the

Judds; George Strait; and Hank Williams Jr.

George Jones, Ricky Skaggs and Williams joined Travis and Strait as finalists for top male vocalist.

Nominated with Ms. McEntire for No. 1 female vocalist were Rosanne Cash, Emmylou Harris, Kathy Mattea and Dolly Parton.

The CMA announced the finalists Monday. Winners will be announced Oct. 12.

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) — Harold McCluskey, who survived a massive radiation dose in an explosion at the Hanford nuclear reservation in 1976, died Monday. He was 75.

The cause of death was not released, and an autopsy was planned, according to Good Samaritan Hospital, where he died.

The explosion on Aug. 30, 1976, exposed McCluskey in just a few minutes to 500 times the radiation that would be safe during a lifetime, the largest recorded human dose of the isotope americium-241, scientists said.

McCluskey, a chemical operator for Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co., was treated at the foundation's decontamination facility for more than five months.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Carlos Drummond de Andrade, internationally acclaimed for his modernist poetry, died Monday night following a heart attack. He was 85.

Andrade, a leader of Brazil's modernist movement, had been hospitalized since Saturday.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Bell's org
4 Network
8 My country

11 Capital of Oregon
13 Sultanate of SW Asia

14 Seed coat
16 Keen
17 Diner's rival

18 Naldi or Talbot
19 Citrus fruits
21 Mont. neighbor

22 Cover for a 19 Across
23 Pakistani city
25 Attend

29 Marie — 1933 song
31 Music halls of old Greece

32 Marquis de — 34 Airs
38 Architect e.g. 40 Soap segment

42 Sulting
43 Aleutian isle
45 Tied

48 Leave high and dry
50 Flag
53 Grade

55 Mine access
56 Lake of E Africa
62 Leslie Caron movie role

63 Bank business
64 Odin and associates
65 Olive genus

66 Por — (therefore) Sp
67 Tilts
68 Annex

69 Olds oldies
70 Part of i.e.

DOWN
1 Author Paton
2 Arctic peril
3 Unit of current

4 The Thinker sculptor
5 Altered
6 Thereby hangs a —
7 Isolate
8 Wagner opera
9 Eye part. Comb form
10 Shanker's forte
11 Fast plane, for short
12 Cry of surprise
15 Veronica of the movies
20 Wash cycle
24 One opposed
25 Cuts off
26 Unused
27 Scorch
28 Incidental
30 Onion kin
33 Smell — (suspect)
35 Bossa —
36 Paradise
37 Dispatch

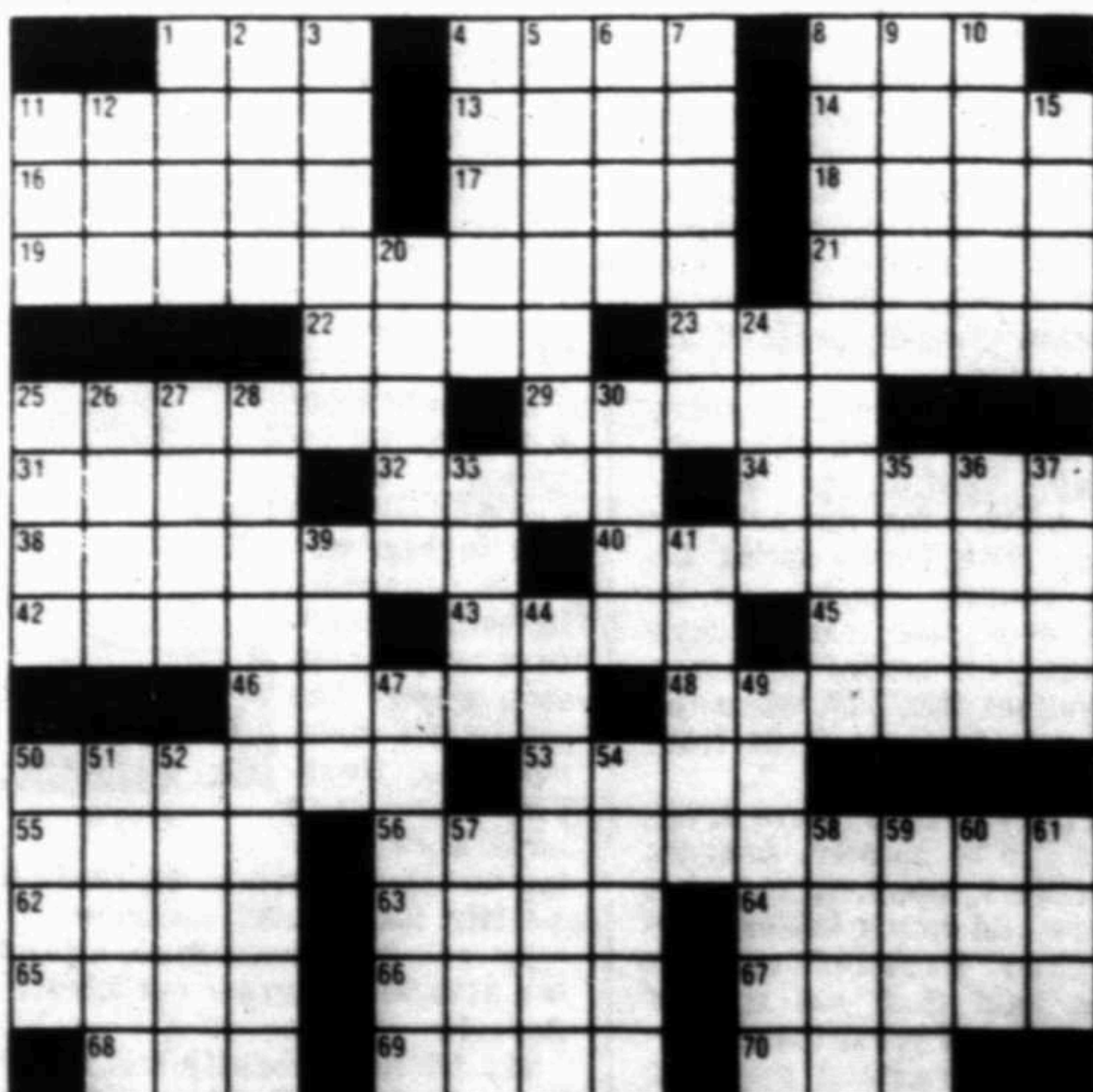
39 Detective Wolfe
41 Trattoria treat
44 Twister
47 Horn of a deer
49 A-Q or K-J
50 Half of Samoa's capital
51 Roman official

52 Actor Bruce
54 — of God 1986 film
57 Tops
58 Cheers
59 Doesn't exist
60 A Carson
61 — poetica

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

RAJAH DEVIL APT
ITALO EXILE WAR
MAMBO ACCESSORY
BEFALL TAKES
ALOPE LEASE WEST
SAR SERIALS
CREME MYSTIQUE
AVERRED SEAGULL
PASTIMES GOATS
FILASSE TRI
REAP TACNA BRAE
ADLAI KALMIA
BULLDOZER ANITA
ICE AFORE AGNES
DEN STOSS MOSES

8/18/87

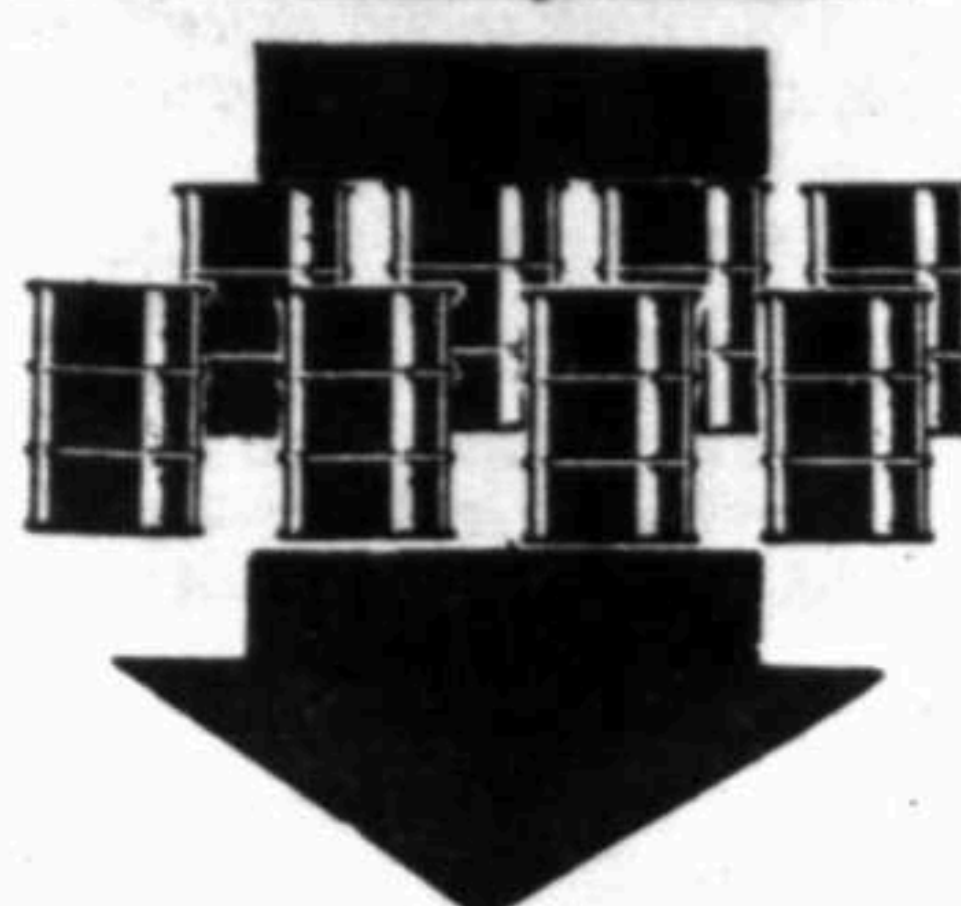


1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

8/18/87

MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Monday's Quote \$19.85
■ Previous Quote \$20.55
■ One Year Ago \$15.60

W.T. SOUR

■ Monday's Quote \$19.05
■ Previous Quote \$19.72-75
■ One Year Ago \$14.40

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$20.00
■ Previous Week \$20.00
■ One Year Ago \$13.25

MONEY



Dollar slides

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell in moderate European trading this morning in what dealers said was a further reaction to last Friday's near record U.S. trade deficit.

Gold prices were slightly higher.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell to a closing 148.55 Japanese yen from Monday's 150.20. Later, in London, it was quoted even lower at 147.85 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Monday's rates:

—1.8603 West German marks, down from 1.8768
—1.5390 Swiss francs, down from 1.5562
—6.2080 French francs, down from 6.2685
—2.0960 Dutch guilders, down from 2.1165
—1.346.00 Italian lire, down from 1.358.50
—1.3305 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3300

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.5985, stronger than late Monday's \$1.5915.

GOLD

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$455.00 a troy ounce and at mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$454.90, both up from Monday's late bid of \$453.30.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$455.00 at noon, up from \$453.00 late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 86 cents to close at a bid of \$454.91.

Silver also rose in London where the metal was trading at a bid price of \$7.58 a troy ounce, up from Monday's \$7.54.

STOCKS

Dow tops 2,700

NEW YORK (NYT) — Blue-chip stocks continued their march Monday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to its first close above 2,700.

The Dow ended the day at 2,700.57, up 15.14 points, helped by a late-afternoon surge. Volume was 166.1 million shares, well below the daily peaks of last week's surge.

It was the eighth century mark to have fallen this year, and came hard on the heels of 2,600, which was reached last Monday. The Dow's sprint between century marks was its fastest ever: five trading days, breaking the record of seven that was set Jan. 8-19, when the Dow went from 2,100 to 2,600.

The Dow seems to have developed a life of its own. Analysts and traders, pointing out that the Dow did much better Monday than broader market gauges, said that was sign of strong foreign participation.

The Dow breached the 2,700 level three times last week, slipping back each time. For the week, the Dow gained a record 93.43 points on record New York Stock Exchange volume of 1.11 billion shares.

Home construction begins recovery in July

Associated Press

Housing construction edged up 0.9 percent in July, the first monthly increase since February, as the housing industry finally showed signs of recovering from a jump in mortgage rates this spring, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were being built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.61 million units last month.

In June, housing construction had fallen 0.6 percent following even larger declines in the previous three months.

It was the first time that housing construction had declined for four consecutive months since 1981. The weakness was blamed on a run-up in mortgage rates this spring.

After declining to a nine-year low of 9 percent in late March, fixed-rate mortgages surged up by almost 2 percentage points over the next eight weeks. Since late May, rates have been falling again and now stand at 10.33 percent, according to a weekly survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Analysts had been predicting that this rate decline would halt the drop in construction activity and sales.

The rebound in July came entirely from a jump in construction of single-family homes, which rose by 5.7 percent to an annual rate of 1.16 million units. Construction of multi-family units fell 9.8 percent to an annual rate of 452,000 units last month. The level of activity in this area is almost 30 percent

lower than a year ago.

Housing permits, considered a good indication of future activity, edged down 1.9 percent in July to an annual rate of 1.49 million units, the slowest annual pace since March 1983.

Oil prices plunged to their lowest level in nearly two months as the market focused its concern on swelling world inventories.

But the mood was upbeat Monday for the nation's factories, mines and utilities, which operated at 80.5 percent of capacity in July. In its rosier report in 18 months, the government attributed the rebound to strong demand by manufacturers, who continued to reap the benefits of higher export sales.

The bull market continued to surge ahead, with the Dow Jones industrial average climbing 15.14 points to 2,700.57, its first close above 2,700.

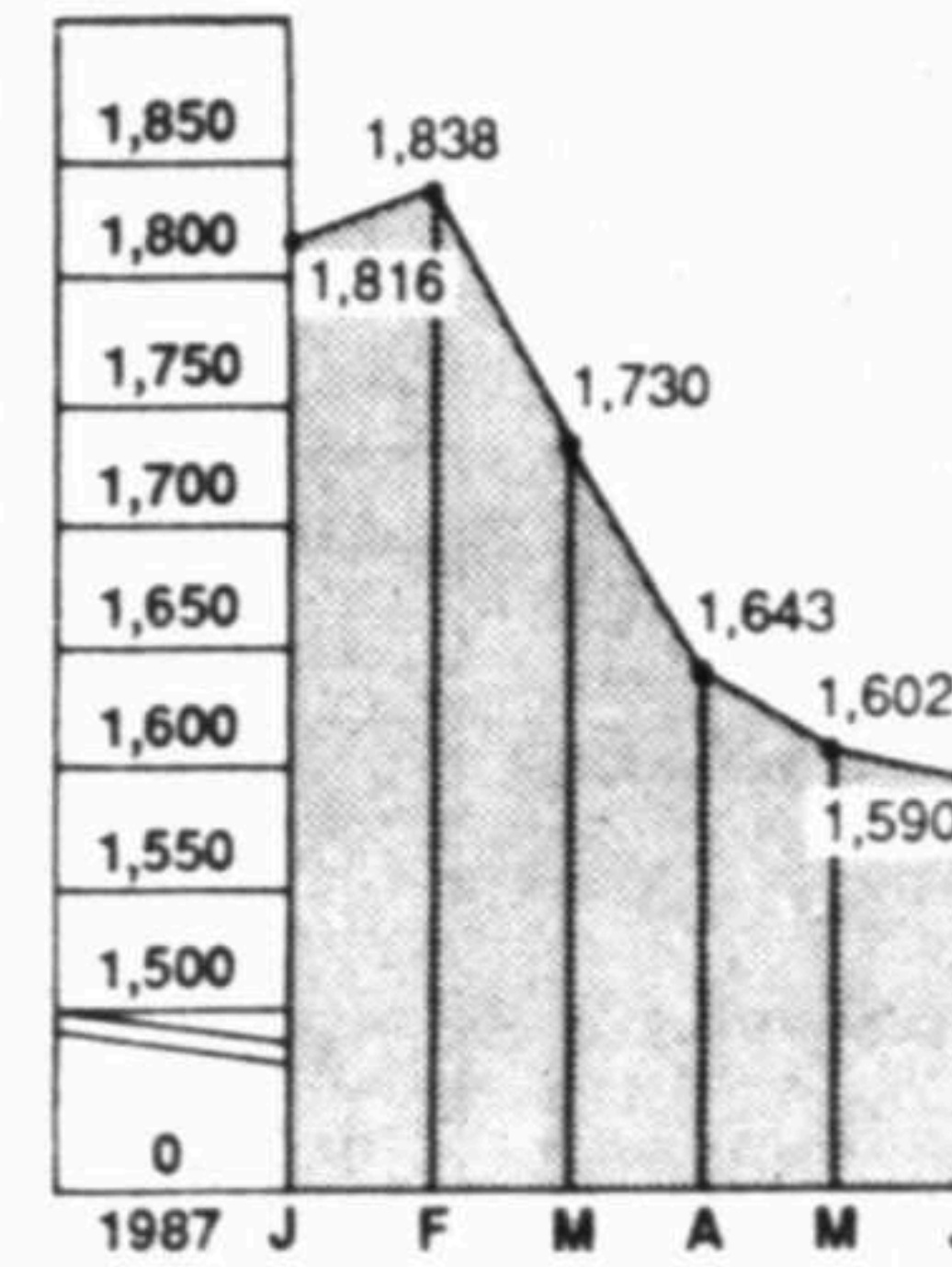
Alan Greenspan prepared to preside for the first time as Federal Reserve chairman at a meeting today of the Federal Open Market Committee, but analysts do not expect any dramatic shifts in monetary policy.

Meanwhile, economists hailed a Federal Reserve report that showed the July operating rate of the nation's factories, mines and utilities was 1.3 percentage points higher than a year ago, while steel and other primary metal manufacturers were operating at the fastest pace in almost six years.

Analysts credited the rebound this year to the 40 percent decline in the value of the dollar over the past two years, which has made U.S. products more competitive overseas.

U.S. housing starts

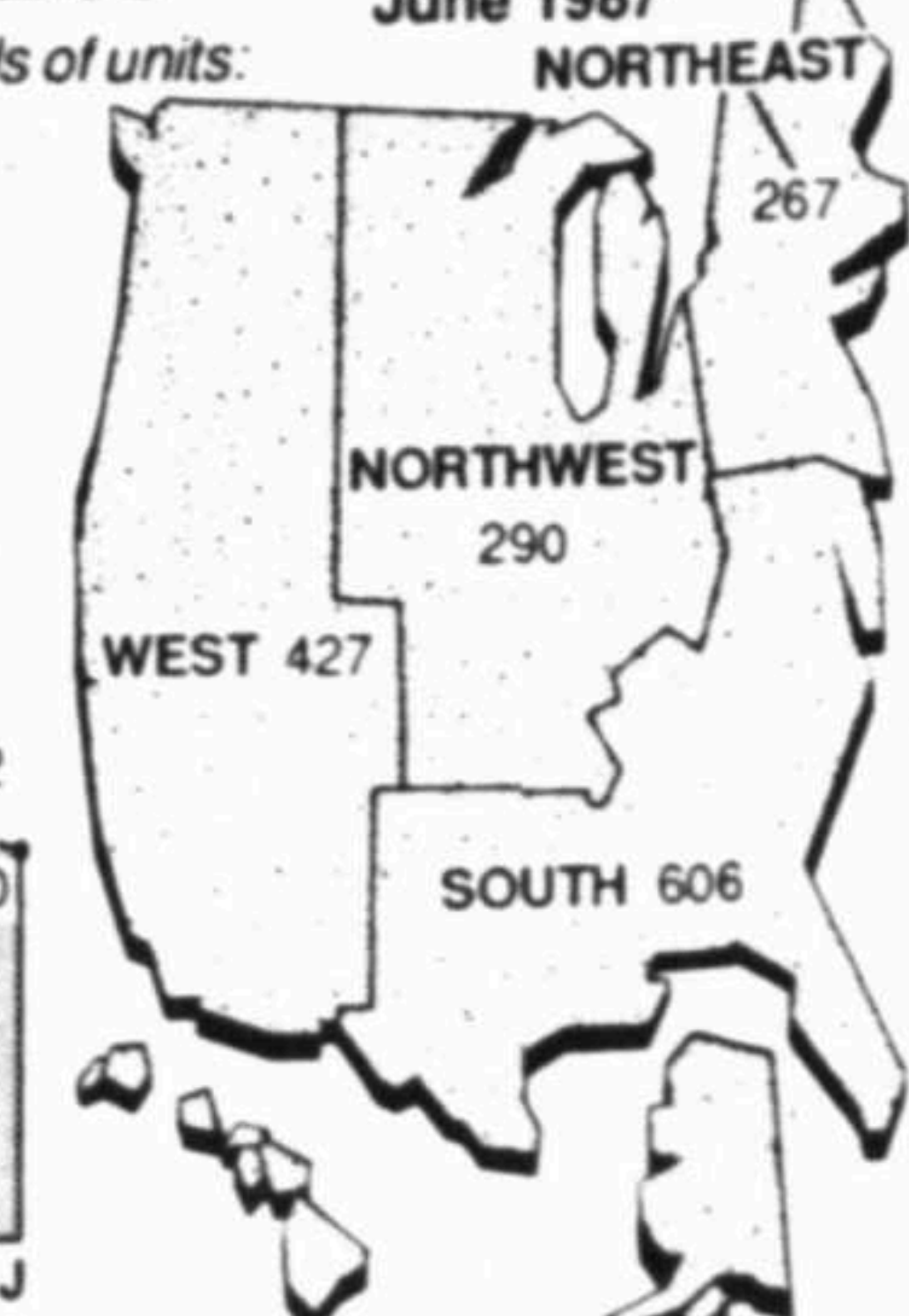
Seasonally adjusted, in thousands of units:



SOURCE: Census Bureau

InfoGraphics

By region, June 1987



After a four-month slide driven by higher mortgage rates, housing starts began to recover a bit, gaining 0.9 percent during July, the Commerce Department reports.

Iran-Soviet pipeline may be close

By ANDREW ALEXANDER
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee is warning that the superpower balance in the Persian Gulf could shift in favor of the Soviet Union if Moscow and Tehran agree to permit Iranian oil to be piped across Russian soil for export.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said such an agreement "is not in the interest of Iran or the United States" and would give the Soviets too much influence in the region.

Aspin's comments, in a statement released by his office, come as Iran and the Soviet Union have recently acknowledged that they are negotiating to convert a natural gas pipeline

into a crude oil pipeline that would carry Iranian oil into the Soviet Union for export.

Disclosure of the negotiations also coincides with rising concern within the Reagan administration over a possible warming of relations between Moscow and Tehran.

According to State Department analysts, the Soviets and Iranians reached tentative agreement earlier this month to establish a rail link between the Persian Gulf and Soviet Central Asia. In addition, there have been recent reports from Tehran — not confirmed by the Kremlin — that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze plans to visit Iran for talks about a possible friendship treaty between the two countries.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholam Reza

Aghazadeh said in a Tehran radio broadcast August 8 that the Soviet Union and Iran have already begun talks about converting the pipeline.

According to the State Department analysts, speaking on background, the negotiations are most likely centering on what is known as the "IGAT-One" natural gas pipeline, which runs 750 miles from Iran north almost to Baku, an oil refining center about 150 miles inside the southern Soviet region of Azerbaijan.

From there, the analysts say, the oil could be piped or shipped by train to other points in the Soviet Union or to the Black Sea, where it could be loaded on tankers for export to other countries.

Foreigners dominate Houston skyline

HOUSTON (AP) — Foreign investors own 39 percent of the office buildings in downtown Houston, according to a study by a national real estate firm.

The Coldwell Banker and Co. study found that other American cities had comparable percentages of foreign office ownership, including 46 percent in Los Angeles and 21 percent in New York.

"The prominent skyscrapers (in Houston) are now owned mostly by West Germans and by Saudi Arabians and others from the Middle

East," said Edward Cappel, downtown Houston manager for Coldwell Banker.

The Deutschebank of West Germany heads partnerships owning about

80 percent of the twin-tower Pennzoil Place and 50 percent of both the 50-story One Shell Plaza and 29-story Two Shell Plaza, the study says. About 85 percent of the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower is owned by a Saudi partnership and a Saudi-controlled Houston group is believed to own the 53-story Heritage Plaza through a Houston group.

Other buildings believed to be primarily under foreign ownership are the Interfirst Plaza, the 35-story Entex Building and the Cullen Center development.

The study says foreign investors now own a small but significant share of the prime buildings in the United States. While Japanese investors apparently have not yet purchased any major shares of downtown Houston skyscrapers, the study says the Japanese will soon become a dominant force in the U.S. commercial real estate market.

Bork confirmation could prove pro-business

By JUDY WIESSLER
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Robert H. Bork, if confirmed for the Supreme Court, may push the highest judicial body toward rulings that give more flexibility to businesses, several conservative legal analysts agree.

On major business cases, Bork, a conservative jurist who sits on the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, could be expected to generally follow the path of the Justice he would replace, Lewis F. Powell, who retired in June, the analysts said. Powell, who sometimes cast the deciding vote in 5-4 decisions, was considered a reliable pro-business vote on the court.

Most of the controversy over Bork's elevation to the Supreme Court has centered on non-business issues such as abortion and civil rights, fields in which liberal critics think Bork would vote differently from Powell and wipe out progressive gains. Powell sided with the court's liberals on some of the closely decided social-issues cases.

But on business cases, especially in the antitrust field, Powell had adopted methods of analysis similar to those detailed in Bork's own writings, said William E. Kovacic, professor of law at George Mason University.

That makes it likely that Bork's votes would usually mirror Powell's on antitrust cases — although they might be even more permissive toward business in certain cases, Kovacic said at a seminar last week sponsored by the Washington Legal Foundation, a conservative organization that supports Bork's nomination.

In a major case last term, for example, the high court in *Cargill vs. Monfort* of Colorado adopted rules that limit the kinds of arguments that are acceptable from a firm attempting to challenge a merger by two of its competitors.

"Monfort essentially makes the market for corporate takeovers somewhat more permissive," Kovacic said. "It carries on a trend that the court began 10 years ago of limiting the types of challenges firms can raise in attacking the behavior of their rivals."

The case "adopts a position that I suspect Judge Bork would simply reinforce — a continuing skepticism about challenges competitors make to

the conduct of their business rivals in the course of corporate takeovers," Kovacic said.

But the court, with some prodding from Bork, might go even further than it was willing to go last term, he predicted. The court's decision of the last term made it more difficult for firms to base challenges on allegations of so-called predatory pricing — the reduction of prices over time to drive a rival from the marketplace.

The Justice Department had urged the court last term to exclude all antitrust claims based on predatory pricing — a position that Bork would probably applaud — but the court instead stopped at expressing skepticism about predatory pricing claims, Kovacic said.

Bork has taken the position, Kovacic said, that predatory pricing is "a highly unlikely strategy pursued by major businesses" and has said efforts to deter it often inhibit "beneficial, pro-competitive price-cutting."

"If Judge Bork is confirmed to the Supreme Court I would expect he might push the court in the direction of adopting a fairly explicit rule that gives dominant firms considerable leeway to carry out their business activities in a way of their own choosing," he said.

Another business issue on which Bork could be expected to seek more leeway for business is resale price maintenance — arrangements under which manufacturers dictate, in combination with their retailers, the prices at which retailers must sell their goods.

In a case last term involving liquor sales in New York State, *324 Liquor Corp. vs. Duffy*, the court reiterated a position it has held since 1911 that resale price maintenance is illegal.

"Judge Bork has been an advocate of dissolving the ban on resale price maintenance," Kovacic said. "One might predict, on the basis of his past writings, that if Judge Bork is confirmed he will be a strong force in attempting to move the court in the direction of abandoning the longstanding hostility toward retail price maintenance. The court might consider a retreat from its position," Kovacic said.

Please see COURT, Page 8C

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Newmont reviews Pickens' group disclosure

NEW YORK (AP) — Newmont Mining Corp. is reviewing the disclosure that an investor group led by corporate raider T. Boone Pickens may try to acquire the company, but says it already has undertaken substantial steps to enhance shareholder value.

Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership disclosed last week that it was part of an investor group that had acquired a 9.1 stake in the mining and energy company.

The group, Ivanhoe Partners, said it might seek control of the company or propose a restructuring of Newmont.

Revlon Group moves to 'make up' with Gillette

NEW YORK (AP) — Revlon Group Inc. has offered to buy Gillette Co. in a cash and securities transaction worth about \$5.4 billion, Revlon's third bid for Gillette in nine months.

Gillette declined to comment Monday on the latest proposal. But Revlon may not make a formal offer to Gillette shareholders without the permission of Gillette management, under an agreement reached last November.

The offer came the same day Revlon announced it had sold its Vision Care contact lens and eyeglass business to Britain's Pilkington PLC for about \$574 million.

Gillette stock jumped \$3.25 a share to \$43.37 1/2 in New York Stock Exchange trading.

Northwest stock tumbles in wake of tragedy

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwest Airlines stock has tumbled in the aftermath of a crash that killed 154 people, but analysts said the Twin Cities-based airline's stock is not likely to remain depressed in the long term.

Northwest stock was off \$1.62 1/2 a share to close at \$71.37 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, a day after its McDonnell Douglas MD-80 crashed in Detroit shortly after takeoff.

The crash capped months of problems for Northwest. Since its merger last year with Republic Airlines, Northwest has been plagued by labor unrest and passenger complaints of lost baggage and delayed flights.

Thrift probe may include Austin area

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal investigation of possible fraud in Austin financial institutions could tie in to a similar investigation of Dallas savings and loans, according to the agent in charge of the Austin FBI office.

Byron Sage also told the Austin American-Statesman that investigators in his office might assist in the massive Dallas investigation.

"We are involved to some extent with the task force out of Dallas, and we have some independent investigations that may fall off or fall in to some of the major cases up there," Sage said.

"We're looking at a number of cases that would involve primarily bank fraud and embezzlement matters. Several of the cases that are being looked at in Dallas may have individuals residing in our territory. So from that standpoint yes, there may be some direct involvement," he told the newspaper.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Jumbo CD deposit insurance depends on 'rights'

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Quote from a recent newspaper story about banks and savings and loan associations: "Depositors apprehensive about the industry's deteriorating financial condition have been pulling their jumbos, which do not qualify for federal insurance."

As you have explained, a jumbo is a \$100,000 or larger certificate of deposit.

My friend presently has \$100,000 in a 90-day CD at a S&L and \$100,000 in a similar CD at a bank. No one ever told her all her money was not insured for the full amount. Is she to assume her jumbos are not fully covered?

A. Not necessarily. Assuming the



Doyle

S&L is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and the bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., she can have full coverage of her jumbos — under two conditions.

Those conditions are: 1. She has no other accounts at that S&L or bank registered exactly as the CDs are. 2. She receives the CD interest and does not leave it to accumulate on the CDs.

If she has other accounts at either institution and those accounts are registered in her name, as the CDs are, the total of the accounts exceeds the federal deposit insurance limit of \$100,000 per depositor and the excess is not insured.

She can get around that problem by putting the other accounts in different "rights or capacity," such as jointly in her name and someone else's name. The joint accounts then are counted as a separate depositor and have up to \$100,000 federal insurance coverage.

By taking the interest from her

jumbo CDs on a steady basis, she can keep the amount of each CD at the S&L and Bank limited to \$100,000 and retain full insurance coverage — again, if she has no other accounts in her name.

If she leaves the interest to accumulate on the CDs, the amount in each CD will top \$100,000. If she has, say, \$101,000 in a jumbo, \$1,000 will not be covered by federal deposit insurance.

Q. Federal insurance of \$100,000 per depositor at each covered bank and savings and loan association is fine for the "average" person. However, I've always wondered where very wealthy people have their savings, which exceeds \$100,000. They certainly don't have it all in stocks, bonds, real estate and businesses.

How do the ultra-rich keep their "cash," so that it all is covered by federal deposit insurance?

A. That's not a great problem. If you were in that fortunate position, you could spread your money among

many different banks and S&Ls and have \$100,000 insurance coverage at each. With \$1 million, you could use 10 depository institutions.

A family can open individual, joint and trust accounts — each with \$100,000 deposit insurance — at the same bank or S&L. A jovial banker I knew often interrupted our golf game by whipping out a chart, showing how a family of four could have \$1,400,000 of insured deposits at his bank. To accomplish that, however, each account must be set up carefully, in a different right or capacity.

Then, there are U.S. Treasury bills, notes and bonds, the interest on which and redemption at maturity is guaranteed by our federal government. Those securities can be purchased in unlimited quantities. U.S. Savings Bonds have the same backing, can be redeemed after being held for two months but annual purchases are limited to \$15,000 per individual.

Q. My banker told me the federal deposit insurance on individual re-

tirement accounts at banks and S&Ls will be raised to \$250,000 within a few months. Is that true?

A. Not likely. That would require passage by both houses of Congress and the president's signature. And there's no such action in the wind.

Bank and S&L IRAs, as well as Keogh retirement plans for the self-employed, are insured for \$100,000, above and beyond any other insured deposits you have at the same institution.

But once your IRA tops \$100,000, you have to move some of it to another bank or S&L, in order to have full federal deposit insurance coverage.

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

Address your question to Investors' Guide, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Sun's Glasscock strike nets 401 bopd

From Staff Reports

SUN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO., Midland, hit a major wildcat with their No. 1 Boone in Glasscock County. The 11,639 ft. well was potentialized to flow 401 bopd, and 1778 Mcfd, with no water. The crude measured 51.4 degrees API gravity with a gas/oil ratio of 4434:1.

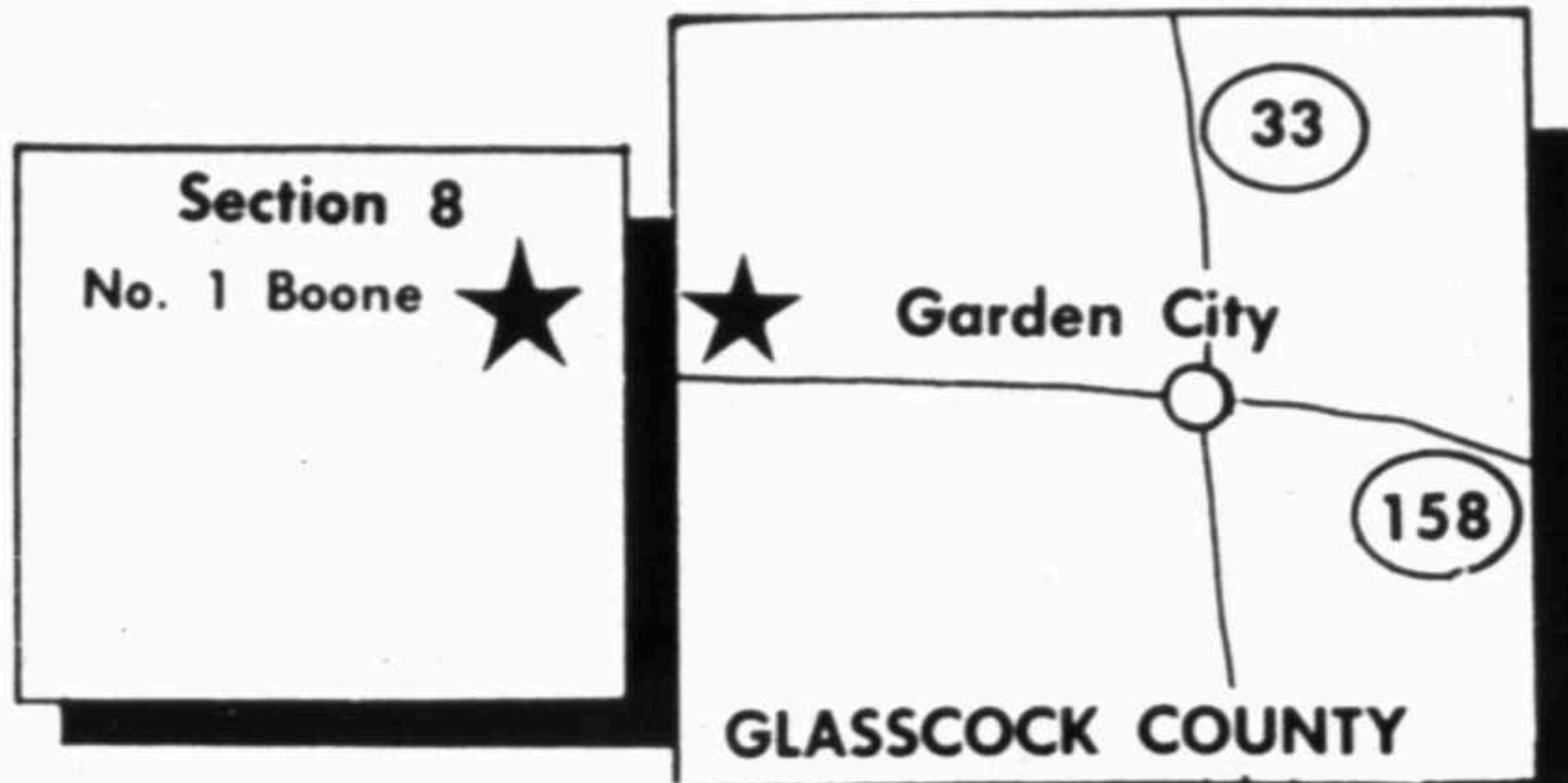
Located 1000 ft. from north and 500 ft. from east lines in section 8, block 36 of the T-3-S, T&P RR Survey, the well is cased with 4 1/2-in. pipe to a depth of 9,566 ft.

Perforations were shot from 10,100 to 11,270 ft. and the well was acidized with 9,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops are: Rustler 1417; Yates 2167; San Andres 3844; Spraberry 6815; Wolfcamp 9840; Strawn 10,090; Woodford 10,821; Devonian 10,890; and, Fusselman 11,200.

API gravity is reported to be 46 degrees with a gas/oil ratio of 370:1. Test was through a 16/64-in. choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 135 psi.

Perforations for the well were shot from 9,341 ft. to 9,355 ft. The well flowed as a natural completion and is located 467 ft. from the north line and 2000 ft. from the east line in section 16, block 34, Township 2 South of the T&P Survey.

Numerous formation tops were reported at: Pennsylvanian 9339; Strawn 9420; Upper Mississippian 9900; Lower Mississippian 10,250



Woodford 10,502, and Fusselman 10,589.

Chenot Field gets prolific gas producer

TXO PRODUCTION CORP., Midland, hit a prolific gas well in the Chenot (Granite Wash) Field in Pecos County recently. The company's No. 3 University Woodward was tested to potential a calculated open flow of 4.8 MMcf/d.

The 5,840-ft. well is located 853 ft. from south and 2,450 ft. from west line in section 10 of block 24 in the University Lands Survey.

The well has 4 1/2-in. casing set to a depth of 5840 ft. Perforations were shot from 5592 ft. to 5652. For completion the well was acidized with 4,500 gallons of 15 percent NeFe.

Top of pay on TXO's No. 3 University is 5652 ft. The formation tops are: San Andres 1940; Wichita Albany 3930; and Wolfcamp Lime 4748.

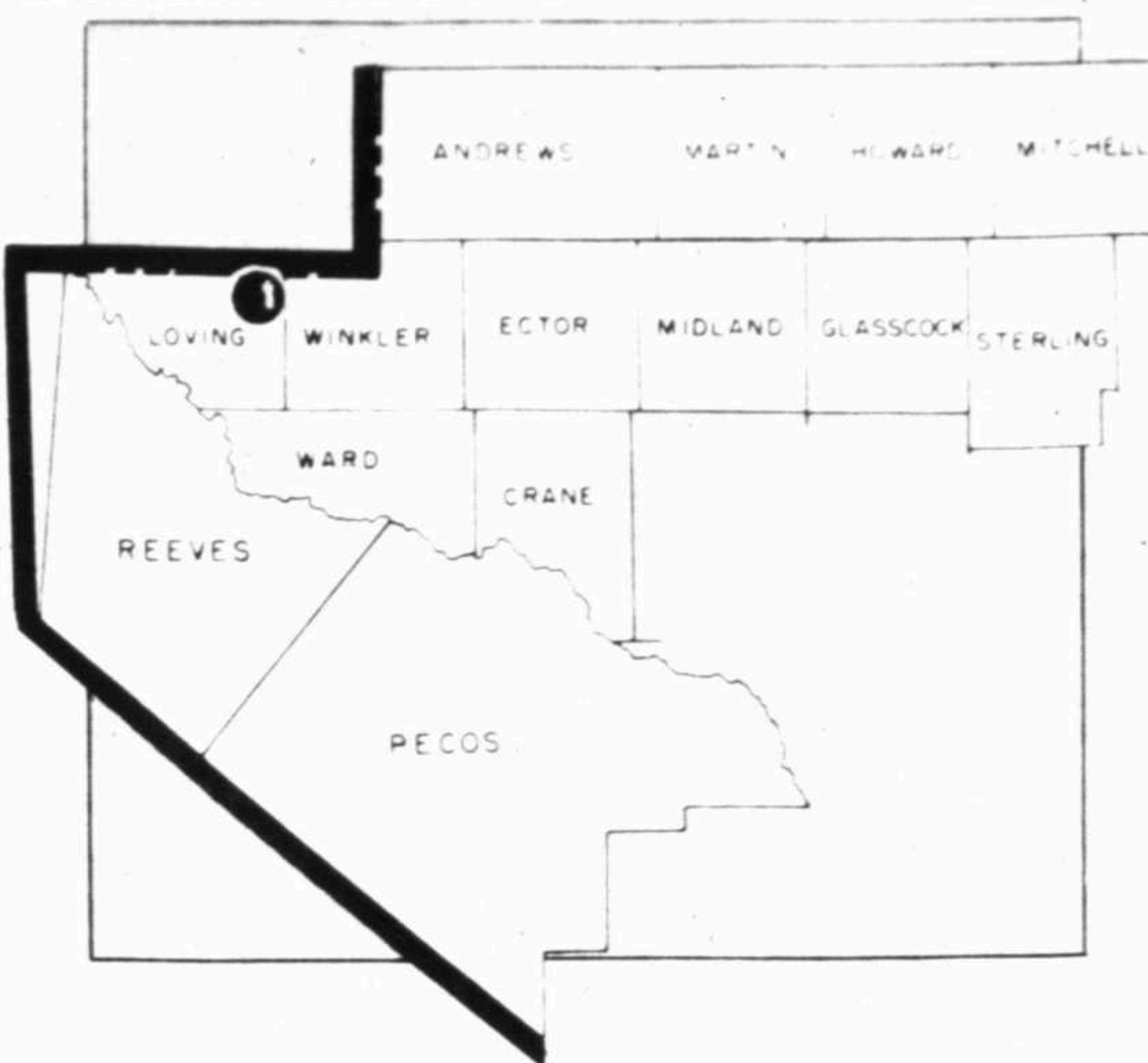
Amoco adds strong Silurian well in Gaines

Cedar Lake (Silurian) Field proved rich for **AMOCO PRODUCTION CO.**, Brownfield.

The company's No. 20 American Warehouse Co. well was completed to pump 408 barrels of 47 API gravity crude and only 26 barrels of water daily. The gas/oil ratio is 47 to 1.

The 12,600-ft. well is located 660 ft. from south, and 1350 ft. from east lines of section 5, block H of the D&RR Survey. Five and one-half inch casing was set to a depth of 12,660 ft. Perforations were shot from 12,421 to 12,423 ft.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

1. 22,500-FT. EXPLORER SET FOR LOVING COUNTY. Brad M. Bennett Inc. of Midland will drill its No. 1-1047 Glenn Brunson approximately 25 miles northeast of Mentone.

The well is scheduled to be Located 719 from the west line and 719 from north line in section 13, of block C-26, of the PSL Survey.

Saxon turns earnings around

DALLAS (SWN) — Saxon Oil Co. announced net income of \$347,656 for the second quarter of 1987 compared with a net loss of \$138,291 for the same period in 1986.

For the six months ended June 30, the company had net income of \$277,290 as compared with a net loss of \$47,504 for the same period in 1986.

Effective Jan. 2, the company issued 63,710 shares of their new Series D preferred stock in exchange for 10,193,658 previously issued Saxon Oil Development Partners, L.P. units. As a result of the exchange, the company now owns approximately 73 percent of the partnership.

Oil and gas sales and volumes for the second quarter and six month period of 1987 increased 203.9 percent and 155.8 percent from the same periods of 1986 due substantially to the preferred stock exchange.

Saxon Oil Development Partners, L.P. announced net income of \$469,143 for the second quarter of 1987 compared with net income of \$39,792 for the same period in 1986.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Collins
Breck Operating Corp. No. 3 Collins. 1980 ft. 680 fcl. sec. 4, blk. A-40, PSL. 15 sw Franklin City Elev. 3344. TD 10032. PB 7804. Completed 8/1/87. Potentialized 8/1/87. Pumping 58 bopd, 86 Mcfd. 14 bwpd. 36.3 API. GOR 1138. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 8100. Perforations 7129 to 7375. Acidized 7500 gal 15% NEFE. Formation tops: San Andres 4290, Goliarda 5480, Wichita 7030, Devonian 7820, Ellenburger 10120, Ellenburger Dolomite 10220. Top of pay 7030.

Fuhrman-Mascho
Chevron USA Inc. No. 11 WT Ford. 10 fcl. 10 fcl. sec. 20, blk. A-42, PSL. 8 sw Andrews. TD 4610. PB 4556. Completed 7/22/87. Potentialized 5/31/87. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 4600. Perforations 4228 to 4498. Acidized 7500 gal 15% NEFE. Formation tops: Rustler 1417, Yates 2167, San Andres 3844, Spraberry 6815, Wolfcamp 9840, Strawn 10,090, Woodford 10,821, Devonian 10,890, and, Fusselman 11,200.

Meane (San Andres)
Exxon Corp. No. 2754 Meane San Andres. 1980 fcl. 1320 fcl. sec. 23, blk. A-35, PSL. 5.5 n Andrews. Elev. 3185. TD 4725. PB 4725. Completed 4/18/87. Potentialized 7/14/87. Pumping 163 bopd, 31 Mcfd. 258 bwpd. 29 API. GOR 190. Casing 7-in. at 4719. Perforations 4443 to 4600. Acidized 1428 gal 15% HCl. Frac. 18,000 gal. 36,000 lb 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Queen A 4184, Queen B 4196, Grayburg 4229. Top of pay 4820.

Parker (Grayburg San Andres)
Tom Rasmussen. No. 1 Walker. 369 fcl. 1300 fcl. sec. 20, blk. A-43, PSL. 4.2 sw Andrews. TD 4750. BP 4725. Completed 7/1/87. Potentialized 8/1/87. Pumping 80 bopd, 28 Mcfd. 44 bwpd. 30 API. GOR 480. Casing 4 1/2-in. at 4750. Perforations 4433 to 4596. Acidized 6500 gal acid. Frac. 40,000 gal. 120,000 lb ad. Formation tops: Grayburg 4278. Top of pay 4433.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Hensley Petroleum Inc. No. 3 Edwin Moller. 880 fcl. 680 fcl. sec. 10, blk. 37, T-5-S, T&P RR. 5 w Midland. Elev. 2715. TD 8655. PB 8575. Completed 7/5/87. Potentialized 7/14/87. Pumping 51 bopd, 9 Mcfd. 80 bwpd. 37.5 API. GOR 1765. Casing 4 1/2-in. at 8648. Perforations 8401 to 8401. Acidized 10,000 gal acid. Formation tops: Redbed 296, Salt 1380, Clear

MARTIN COUNTY
Wildcat
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 Boone. 1000 fcl. 500 fcl. sec. 8, blk. 36, T-3-S, T&P RR. 11,639. PB 10858. Completed 6/21/87. Potentialized 8/1/87. Pumping 401 bopd, 1778 Mcfd. no water. 51.4 API. GOR 4434.1. FTP 2745. Casing 4 1/2-in. at 8596. Perforations 10100 to 11270. Acidized 9000 gal 15% NEFE. Formation tops: Rustler 1417, Yates 2167, San Andres 3844, Spraberry 6815, Wolfcamp 9840, Strawn 10,090, Woodford 20821, Devonian 10890, Fusselman 11200, Sylvan 11262, Ellenburger 11418. Top of pay 10090.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Devil
Devil Oil Co. No. 1 Kemper. 487 fcl. 2000 fcl. sec. 16, blk. 34, T&P RR. 18 one Stanton. Elev. 2608. TD 10,804. PB 10,540. Completed 8/4/87. Potentialized 8/6/86. Pumping 108 bopd, Mcfd. no water. 46 API. GOR 370.1. FTP 135. Frac. 18/64-in. choke. Casing 4 1/2-in. at 10803. Perforations 9341 to 9355. Natural completion. Formation tops: Pennsylvanian 9339, Strawn 9420, Upper Mississippian 9900, Lower Mississippian 10250, Woodford 10502, Fusselman 10589. Top of pay 9341.

WARD COUNTY
Scott (Delaware)
D. H. Hunt. Top of pay 2441. 680 fcl. sec. 7, blk. 33, H&TR. 4.5 se Barstow. Elev. 2539. TD 6500. PB 6080. Completed 7/27/87. Potentialized 8/5/87. Pumping 128 bopd, 950 Mcfd. 120 bwpd. 35 API. GOR 7422.1. FTP 1800. 18/64 choke. Casing 7-in. at 6500. Perforations 4656 to 5639. Acidized 3200 15% HCl. 30,000 gal gel. 54,000 lb 20/40 ad. 16,000 lb 12/20 ad. Formation tops: Delaware, 4855, Cherry Canyon 5800. Top of pay 4805.

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COURT—

a of property rights and land use, probably side with the court major-
two cases last term against gov-
ulators and in favor of landowners
s, said William A. Fischel, professor
s at Dartmouth College.

In the two cases, reaffirmed its doc-
overnments must pay compensation
owners when regulations prevent
e of a property. In one of last term's
urt struck down a California code
compensation was never an appro-
y. In another, it showed a willing-
nize state and local land use regula-
h their benefit to the public and
andowners.

news is the U.S. Supreme Court is
t down on all fours with state and
regulators and say, "Are these things
r not?" Fischel said.

e that in the future the court will
supervise the reasonableness of lo-
gulations, and at least some of the
native plans may be struck down,
benefit of developers," he said.

the key land-use cases last term,
with conservative Justices Antonin
Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Bork
bly join that position, Fischel said,
re is an off chance Bork could swing
side on grounds of backing states

In one major business case, legal expert who conducted

SmkB	±1.00	17	800	70	-1%	Zenith
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NEW YORK (AP) — Helo

Midday national prices for Holly			
PE	Sales	Last	Chg.
Acton	\$	30	18 1/2 + 5

AmRad	20	23	810	40%	1%	Metz	
APetf		15	9	60	—	%	IntBk
AmRoyl	1.13e	5	231	9%	—	%	Kirby

Ampel	.08	4	22	2	—	%	Ldmi
Andel		4	28	7	+	%	Lione
Aasyr	a.20		632	95	—	%	LoT

GENERAL NEWS

Section D

Tuesday, August 18, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Passing of Rudolf Hess said to have 'closed another chapter'

BERLIN (AP) — Front-page stories today announced the death of Rudolf Hess to the citizens of West Germany, but the media and government officials offered little or no comment on the passing of the top Nazi official.

The mass-circulation Bild newspaper of Hamburg trumpeted Hess' death with a banner, front-page headline, while the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper put it in column on the far left-hand side of the front page.

"Hess Died at Age 93," Bild said in its headline.

Bild reported that Hess suddenly

became seriously ill at Spandau prison after lunch Monday, and then suffered a stroke.

Right-wing extremists immediately gathered outside the prison Monday to mourn its last inmate. In England, a British war crimes prosecutor said Hess would be condemned by posterity for "the vilest crime in modern history."

Two U.S. Jewish activists condemned Hess as an unrepentant Nazi whose death closed another chapter in the Holocaust. But a Jewish activist in Israel said Hess' death will not prevent other forms of neo-Nazi activity.



WORLD

About 6 million Jews were systematically murdered under the Nazi regime.

Government officials in Washington, Bonn and Israel declined to comment on the death. The official

Soviet news agency Tass carried only a brief announcement.

In Japan, a Foreign Ministry official said he has no comment on Hess' passing away. The death of Hess may be a major concern in Europe-

an countries, but not in Japan," the official said.

In West Germany, the Frankfurter Allgemeine wrote in its article today. "The last of the powerful of the National Socialists 'Third Reich' has died at age 93." The two editorials on the respected newspaper's front page were devoted to environmental and telecommunications issues facing West Germany.

Bonn's conservative Die Welt newspaper placed its Hess obituary just above the front-page fold, below a story on superpower missile talks and next to a story on Hamburg city politics.

"For a long time, he had been a blind man with heart problems who sometimes suffered from mental disorientation," Die Welt wrote.

UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
12:00 BARGAIN MATINEE
ON SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD
AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS
NADINE (PG)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
LA BAMBA (PG-13)
12:45-3:00-5:20-7:30-9:45
BACK TO THE BEACH (PG)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:30
SUMMER SCHOOL (PG-13)
12:50-2:50-5:00-7:00-9:15

With Hess gone, no more Hitler aides remain alive

NUREMBERG, West Germany (AP) — With the death of Rudolf Hess, none of the intimates of Adolf Hitler put on trial at Nuremberg for war crimes are alive.

Many of Hitler's top aides stood before the judges from the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Hitler, the Nazi dictator, died in Berlin at the end of World War II.

The defendants were tried for the full range of Nazi crimes and atrocities that led to the deaths of 6 million Jews and thousands of other people.

Those convicted and put to death included

— Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi foreign minister from 1938 to 1945. He was the first to be hanged at the Nuremberg gallows at 11 a.m.

on Oct. 16, 1946.

— William Keitel, a top-ranking general who gave the order that all means would be used against the Soviet Union, including killing women and children.

— Hans Frank, the notorious Nazi governor of Poland.

— Arthur Seyss-Inquart, who as Nazi governor ruthlessly deported Jews from the Nazi-occupied

Netherlands.

The gallows missed one of the most notorious convicted Nazis: Hermann Goering, who killed himself with poison just two hours before he was to be hung. Goering, the Nazi air force chief, had replaced Hess as Hitler's deputy.

While 11 of the 21 defendants at the main Nuremberg trial were sentenced to death, seven were sen-

tenced to prison and three were acquitted when the verdicts were announced and the main trial ended on Oct. 1, 1946.

SHOGUN
Steak House & Lounge
TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
STEAK & SHRIMP
\$7.99
1610 N. Garfield In The Colonnade 687-0734
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
25% off
All dinner entrees
Sunday-Thursday
5:00-6:30 pm

Everyone says that we make the best Hamburgers in town (100% all beef). This month marks 30 years of cooking up old fashioned hamburgers - we're no longer experimenting! We make them as if we cared - because we do! And that's a promise.
"KINGBURGER"
Harold Clark
200 W. Florida Call In Orders 683-1961

SUMMER MOVIE CAMP
EVERY WEDNESDAY 10 a.m. & 12 noon
MOVIE POPCORN only \$2.00
8-19 The Chipmunk Adventure
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
AUDITIONS FOR "THE MISER"
Monday, Aug. 17 and Tuesday, Aug. 18, Theatre II at 7:30
Eight men, ages 18-50, two women 18-25 and one woman 35-45 are needed for this classic Moliere farce to be staged in Theatre II Oct. 2-26. Actors should be able to handle broad physical comedy.
For more information or a copy of the script call Theatre Midland, 682-2544.

General Cinema BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERY DAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
CARE BEARS (G) 12:00 1:30
NORTH SHORE (PG) 3:00 4:45 6:30 8:15 10:00
SNOW WHITE (G) 12:00 1:40
WHO'S THAT GIRL (PG) 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
NO WAY OUT (R) 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
NORTH PARK 697-2243 BELMONT BLVD. & LOOP 250
LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
STAKE OUT (R) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
MONSTER SQUAD (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (PG) 12:00 2:30 5:00 (ONLY)
LOST BOYS (R) 7:20 9:30 (ONLY)
CAN'T BUY ME LOVE PG-13
12:15 2:40 5:05 7:20 9:30
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

THE FAMOUS CHICKEN



WED., AUGUST 19th
ANGEL STADIUM
7:00 P.M.

SPONSORED BY



Midland Reporter-Telegram

210 General Help Wanted

LVN's, long term care, good benefits, stable future. Apply in person 2310 W. 10th, Odessa.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has openings for experienced nurses. Excellent benefits. 60 hour week. 2310 W. 10th. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 3115 N. Loop West, Suite 200, Dallas, Texas. EOE. Ad paid for by employer.

ESTABLISHED company looking for experienced instrument technicians. Primarily petroleum but electronics background would be a plus. Job will require field, shop, and warehouse work. Please send resume detailing previous work and salary history to: BOX 12, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Excellent benefits.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
National Retail Import chain store is seeking customer managers. Ideal candidate should have retail experience, preferably hardware, high school education. Individual should be open to pre-employment polygraph and possible relocation in the future. For consideration, apply in person.

World Bazaar
Midland Park Mall
4511 N. Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79707
No Phone Calls

210 General Help Wanted

NEED a part-time job? Extra Cash? Try Avel. If interested call Shirley at 699-2140.

RECEPTIONIST with bookkeeping and data entry skills needed. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Kathy, P.O. Box 9173, Midland, Texas 79708-2173.

210 General Help Wanted

EXCITEMENT THAT PAYS
If you're between the ages of 17 and 34, The Texas Army National Guard has a unique opportunity available. A career commitment can qualify you for college tuition assistance, good pay, benefits and exciting work. To find out more call 682-4224.

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RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Therapist needed for night shift. Registered. Certified or Eligible. RN's.

Specialty Med/Surg. areas available. All shifts.

CONTACT:
Personnel Office
Brownwood
Regional Hospital
P.O. Box 760
Brownwood, Texas 76804
(915) 646-8541, ext. 185
EOE M/F

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McCahey Hospital seeks an ART experienced in all aspects of medical records for our Director of Medical Records. Must be able to do it all, from transcription to coding to QA. Will be part of management team of small, rural hospital committed to growth and expansion through quality healthcare. We offer a premium salary for the skilled professional we seek. If you can handle this challenge, send a current resume to:

James R. Queen, Jr., Administrator
McCahey Hospital, P.O. Box 1200
McCahey, Texas 79752

210 General Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING clerk needed for bookkeeping, filing, typing, and light accounting. Experience in oil and gas revenue a plus. Send resume to: BOX 11, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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PETROPLEX ACIDIZING INC.
IS SEEKING
Experienced & Ambitious
EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Weekly hours guaranteed. Uniforms will be provided and health insurance is available. Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatments and pump truck operation.

Those interested call
563-1299
FOR APPOINTMENT
Monday thru Friday
Between The Hours
of 8 AM & 5 PM

THE SANDWICH COMPANY now hiring. Apply between 8:00 and 10:00am. No phone calls please. 111 West Wall. NEED: Full-time Cook in nursing center. Also part-time helpers for kitchen. Apply in person only to: Teresa Waring, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED:
Experienced Waitress / Waitress
FOR
Carmel's Italian Restaurant
Please apply in person
2 Main Drive
Village Shopping Center
685-1101

NOW hiring cashier. Retail experience required. National Truck Stop, Midland, Texas. Call 694-8124. 7am-11pm only. For an appointment.

LEASING CONSULTANT
Leasing consultant with a big smile. Experienced and non-smoker only. Must apply. Apply in person. 3417 North Midland Drive.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
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BOX U-01
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

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FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Director of Dietary Department of Manor Park Retirement Community. The individual must have the following qualifications:
• 2 years as supervisory experience
• Certified Food Service Supervisor
• Thorough knowledge of special diets
• Min. 2-5 years exp. or 2 yrs college
Manor Park offers competitive salary and fringe benefit program. Some of the benefits are:
• Paid Group Health Retirement Plan
• Vacations
• Sick Leave
Please submit resume to:
MANOR PARK
2208 N. Loop 250 West
Midland, Texas 79707
Attn: Susan Thompson
Deadline is August 26, 1987. EOE

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LAND SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Employment opportunity with independent oil company in Land Administration. Duties include heavy word processing, phone, greeting guests, non-smoker. Send resume to:
1 MAHARFIELD PLACE
Suite #380
Midland, TX 79701

WANTED: Programmer is needed for full-time position in Land Administration. Duties include heavy word processing, phone, greeting guests, non-smoker. Send resume to:
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CARPENTER with remodeling experience. Must be dependable and have employment references. 699-7582

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College degree required. Work involves investigating, negotiating and settling personal injury and property damage claims. Excellent employee benefit package includes cost of living salary adjustment. Starting salary is \$19,700 yearly. If interested come by 9900 W. 120 Highway, Suite #103 (Across from TI), and complete application interviews will be scheduled at a later date. Applications will be taken through August 27.

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Lobby Restaurant
8am-11am
2pm-7pm.

Dobbs
DOBBS HOUSES INC.
EOE M/F

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New Restaurant coming soon to Midland! We are now taking applications for:
• Cashier
• Host/Hostess
• Wait Persons
• Bus Persons
• Cocktail Persons
• Cooks for training in our methods
Applications available at 2800 N. Big Spring 9a.m.-3p.m. Monday - Friday and you will receive a call back.

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"Taste the difference freshness makes"
Phone • 685-3472

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
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Administration
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GS-11 (\$27,172) 1 additional yr of specialized experience.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

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**to the
NEIGHBORHOOD**

**Manor
Club**
APARTMENTS

694-1349

**Featuring
Personalized Specials**

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Washers & Dryers Available
- Children's Playground
- Resident Activities
- Warm Caring Staff

5000 MID-CANAL • MIDLAND TX 79704

DOLLAR DAYS



Adult
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- ☐ Microwaves
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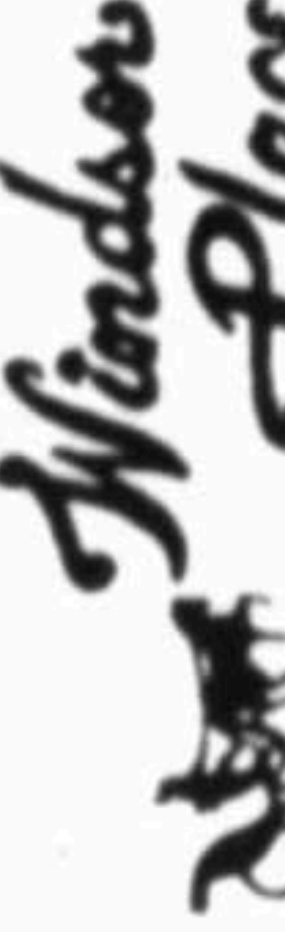
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3316 Caldera



Unique Family Atmosphere

- ☐ Playground
- ☐ Pool & Tennis
- ☐ Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- ☐ Storage
- ☐ Patios

697-6039
3001 N. Midland Drive



A Home To Spoil You

- ☐ Luxurious Pool
- ☐ Fireplaces
- ☐ Covered Parking
- ☐ 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- ☐ Fenced Patios

694-6696
1801 N. Midland Drive



Elegance In Adult Living

- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- ☐ Covered Parking
- ☐ Washer & Dryer Connections
- ☐ Pool
- ☐ Screened Porches

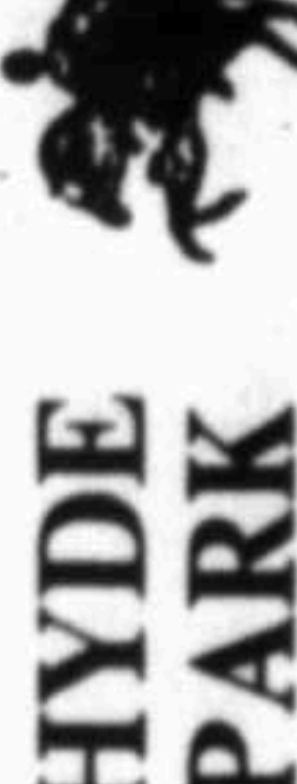
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4400 Andrews Hwy.



For the Young Professional

- ☐ Featuring 1 Bedroom
- ☐ Pool & Tennis Courts
- ☐ Basketball
- ☐ Volleyball
- ☐ Landscaped

697-5631
4201 Andrews Hwy.



Family Living At it's Best

- ☐ 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- ☐ Weight Room & Sauna
- ☐ Pool & Tennis Courts
- ☐ Large Walk in Closets
- ☐ Unique Floor Plans

697-4149
3329 W. Wadley



Where Children Are Very Special

- ☐ Playground
- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- ☐ Pool
- ☐ Tennis
- ☐ Walk in closets

697-6111
3101 N. Midland Drive



Easy Access Central Location

- ☐ Fireplaces
- ☐ Fenced Patios
- ☐ Washer & Dryer Connections
- ☐ Swimming & Tennis
- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms

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RENT

Take advantage of our \$1 rent offer on any of our fine properties before school starts.

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