

Inflation remains top concern of economic experts.

BUSINESS — 6C

Costs, procedures and risks of prenatal testing are debated.

LIFESTYLE — 4B



Rangers' Nolan Ryan's "sixth no-hitter" spoiled.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1989

Vol. 62, No. 46

Bushes attend memorial

Victims' families offered 'gratitude of a nation'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — President Bush today offered grieving friends and relatives of the 47 crewmen killed in the USS Iowa explosion the "gratitude of a nation" for the sailors' service to their country.

"We will not — we cannot, as long as we live — know why God has called them home. But of one thing we can be sure — this world is a more peaceful place because of the USS Iowa," Bush said at a memorial service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Among the 3,000 people at the service were victims' relatives and scores of sailors and officers in dress blues. A bouquet of red roses was placed in front of the podium. Behind were an American flag and the battleship's banners.

The service came a day after the World War II-era battleship eased into its home port, its gun barrels scorched and its 1,500 crewmen at the rails in white uniforms and black armbands.

For most of the half-hour service, Bush and his wife, Barbara, sat somber-faced among the families of the victims, some of whom sobbed openly. Seated to Bush's left was Elbia Martinez, widow of Seaman Apprentice Jose Luis Martinez Jr. of Hidalgo, Texas. Seated to Mrs. Bush's right was Lisa Everhart, widow of Seaman Apprentice Leslie Allen Everhart Jr. of Cary, N.C.

The president, himself a World War II Navy pilot, said he was proud to recommission the Iowa in 1984 and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars.

But referring to the fire and explosion last week in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret, he said, "Now, fate has written a sorrowful chapter in the history of the USS Iowa."

"They came from Hidalgo, Texas, and Cleveland, Ohio; from Tampa, Fla. and Costa Mesa, Calif.," the president said. "They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends and left the Navy as brothers in eternity."

"To the Navy community, remem-



AP Laserphoto

During a memorial today at Norfolk Naval Air Station, President Bush sat next to Elbia Martinez, whose husband, Seaman Apprentice Jose Luis Martinez Jr., was one of the 47 crewmen killed in the explosion aboard the USS Iowa last Wednesday.

■ Investigation may take months, Navy says — 5A

ber that you have the admiration of America for sharing the burden of grief as a family," Bush said. "You must be heroically strong now...To all who mourn a son, a brother, a husband, a father, a friend, — I can only offer you the gratitude of a nation, for your loved one served his country with distinction and honor," he said.

He said to the children of the lost crewmen, "You must never forget that your father was America's pride."

Bush's voice cracked momentarily as he declared, "May God bless the USS Iowa and all who walk her

deck." Afterward, the president and his wife, Barbara, moved through the crowd as a Navy hymn was played, offering words of consolation, shaking hands and hugging mourners, many of them in tears.

On Sunday night, about 3,000 family members and friends greeted the ship on its arrival at Norfolk Naval Base, exchanging tearful embraces with loved ones.

Before the Iowa was in sight of Pier 5 on Sunday, it passed by the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, where a small group of Vietnam veterans stood on the span and

watched.

Mike Cullinan, 46, read off the names of the 47 dead. "I was in the Army in 'Nam. I wanted to do something more than just be here and take pictures," he said.

More than 300 people crowded a parking area near a tunnel entrance and 200 others lined a fishing pier.

On the Virginia Beach boardwalk, Jeff Garland watched with his 2-year-old granddaughter as the Iowa passed. The Norfolk plumber said he was thinking of his father, who was killed in Vietnam.

"I know what they feel like," he said of the sailors lining the rail. "That's not the way to come home."

When the 887-foot warship moved into sight of the dock, families let out scattered cheers. But as tugs pushed the ship into its berth, the crowd fell silent. All that could be heard were the intermittent cries of gulls that circled the Iowa's wake.

The fire-scorched barrels of the three-gun turret were in the same position as when the explosion occurred off Puerto Rico on Wednesday.

After the ship docked, families filed aboard, exchanging tearful embraces with the returning sailors.

"They wanted to get here on schedule and were anxious to get home," said Navy Capt. Steven Karalekas.

The Navy kept the news media about 300 yards from the families, and reporters were not allowed to talk with the families or the crewmen.

Earlier Sunday, the victims were remembered in churches throughout the area.

"We have lost 47 of our number," said Cmdr. John Fitzgerald, a chaplain at the air station. "Our faith helps us to handle what science cannot answer, the mystery of death."

Please see IOWA, Page 2A



Brian Adamcik, Reporter-Telegram

Praise, God!

Mother Scott Williams claps her hands during the singing of a hymn at St. Ann's Spiritual Church in southeast Midland. Please see related story and photos on Page 1B.

Fan hopes Landry tosses hat in ring

DALLAS (AP) — Kim Jindra thinks Tom Landry has all the attributes to make a good governor for Texas.

"I think Landry's the type of person we need in office," she said. "He is definitely honest, and he is not a professional politician."

And he's always got a hat handy — to throw into the ring. But don't think that Ms. Jindra and others are joking about trying to draft the recently deposed Dallas Cowboys coach as a candidate for political office.

"I've waited for him to leave football so I could work on his political campaign," said Ms. Jindra, who has worked in the past for Ronald Reagan and Bill Clements.

Three days after Landry's firing by new Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, Ms. Jindra began working to make her dream a reality. She issued press releases and placed classified advertisements for her "Landry For Governor" bumper stickers.

And on Tom Landry Appreciation Day Saturday in downtown Dallas, where the Landry was honored for his 29 years as Cowboys coach, more than \$300 in donations and 70 promises were received to lend a hand if a political campaign develops.

A sign near the booth said: "He's a free agent now. So let's draft Tom Landry for Governor."

One of those who promised to lend support was Bill Bennett, 39, from Lubbock.

"I think he'd make a great governor," Bennett told the Dallas Times Herald. "He's got more character than anyone."

The big drawback in Ms. Jindra's game plan is the lack of any cooperation from Landry himself. But no matter.

"He knows we're here today," she said. "In order to get a booth, we had to write a letter to the Landry family."

Bush: Administration off to 'good start'

CHICAGO (AP) — President Bush, nearing the 100-day milestone of his administration, said today he was off to a "good start" with bipartisan agreements on the budget and Contra aid but that "difficult decisions lie ahead."

Bush said his administration is now "mapping strategies for a period of remarkable change in international affairs," and he referred to upcoming high-level meetings with Moscow. A foreign policy review, which some had hoped would be completed far earlier, is now due in late May, he said.

Bush issued the report on his first three months in office during an address to publishers gathered for the annual luncheon of The Associated Press. He flew here after attending a memorial service in Norfolk, Va., for the 47 sailors killed in the gun turret

explosion on the battleship Iowa last Wednesday.

Beginning a four-day trip, Bush also planned stops today in Bismarck, N.D., and San Jose, Calif. The 100-day mark of his administration falls on Saturday and Bush was expected to beat the drum for his presidency in a succession of out-of-Washington engagements this week.

"In three short months, we've made a good start coming to grips with issues demanding urgent attention and decisive action," Bush told the publishers.

He took credit for drafting a plan to rescue the savings and loan industry, a proposal to tighten ethical standards in government and with making the District of Columbia a "test case for a full range of innovative anti-drug measures."

In unusual back-to-back appear-

■ Bush's and Reagan's first 100 days compared, related story — 2A, 8A

ances here, Bush was to speak shortly after Vice President Dan Quayle addressed the AP annual meeting. The publishers are gathered for the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention.

"We used to hear a lot about the presidency being too big for one man," Bush said in prepared remarks. "That talk stopped with Ronald Reagan."

The president noted that in his first three months, he forged a budget plan with Congress designed to reduce the deficit. "Difficult decisions lie ahead, but an important

agreement has been achieved," he said.

Moreover, he noted the accord with Capitol Hill to continue the flow of humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"Of course, dealing with problems that demand immediate attention is only part of the picture," Bush said. "We need to look to the long-term as well — to focus now on the kind of future we want to see for ourselves and our nation."

He said his administration was "mapping strategies for a period of remarkable change in international affairs, change more wide-ranging and rapid than at any time in the post-war period."

"While we will lead, we also intend to consult and listen, to our friends abroad and to the Congress."

He noted that Secretary of State

James A. Baker III will meet next month with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"We've made a good start these first three months and there's more to come," Bush said. "The completion of our defense and foreign policy reviews in late May, draft legislation for a new Clean Air Act, a new strategy to curb the increased use of lethal weapons by drug dealers and other criminals and new initiatives to combat the problem of homelessness in America — all are on the near horizon."

Pronouncing himself pleased with the first three months, Bush said, "There's a long road ahead of us. I'm optimistic that our reforms will produce lasting results, that the long-range planning we do today will pay off in the future."

Please see BUSH, Page 2A

CAP suspends search for pilot from Midland

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

The exhausting week-long search for a missing 43-year-old Midland man and his single-engine plane has been scaled back but will continue until his fate is known, a spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol said today.

"We have suspended the mission, but it is not closed," said CAP Lt. Caryl Weiss as she and other volunteers prepared to leave Kerrville's Municipal Airport. "We won't close

it until we find what we are looking for. But it has been agreed upon by the family and authorities that we have expended all available aviation supplies and personnel."

Gary Henley, 43, took off at 8:10 a.m. last Monday from Midland Air Park in his blue and beige Bellanca Viking. Henley, an employee of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., was headed to Boerne Stage Airport on a business trip. Boerne is northwest of San Antonio.

Henley's last known contact was

with an air traffic controller in San Angelo, when the pilot radioed to inquire about the weather. Thunderstorms were reported in the Hill Country during Henley's flight, according to CAP officials.

The search had been concentrated around the Junction area, but so far nothing has been found, Ms. Weiss said.

Responsibility for the mission has been transferred to Waco, where CAP Lt. Col. Orlan Scott commands

the local CAP squadron, Ms. Weiss said. The mission's base had been Kerrville, with a sub-base located at San Angelo.

So far, nearly 200 aircraft have flown nearly 500 sorties during the search for Henley. About 109,000 square miles have been searched from the air by a volunteer contingent that numbered as high as 900 last week, according to a CAP count.

Please see PLANE, Page 2A

Local elementary school project praised for focus on family

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Along with the luggage needed for a family vacation, 8-year-old Jennifer Painter brings along a diary. She takes careful notes, detailing the places she goes and what the family says and does.

Jennifer, an Anson Jones Elementary School second-grader, isn't storing secret memories away for the future. In fact, the stories she writes from her daily log are seen by her whole school.

As part of writing and art projects

at Jones, the approximately 650 pupils here are encouraged to write about their own lives and the things in it, especially the family.

The Midland County Child Welfare Board and the Texas Department of Human Resources this morning announced that they were highlighting the 4919 Shady Lane Drive school's project in conjunction with National Child Abuse Prevention Month for April.

Jeannie Hunt, foster home recruiter for Human Resources, said the Jones project exemplifies what schools can do to promote a healthy

family environment.

"It gives them an opportunity to explain their own feelings," Ms. Hunt said. "It helps them focus on their families and understand what kinds of families there are. We want children to write about things that matter to them."

Principal Marilyn Odum said the project is into its third year and some teachers this month have been asking pupils to focus their writings and drawings on their families.

"We're focusing on positive family interaction and even including the

neighbors," said Ms. Odum, whose school walls are filled with the drawings of children obviously in happy families.

Ms. Hunt said the drawings and stories often show whether a child is in an abusive home, although she has seen no such work at Jones so far.

Jones third-grade teacher Jill Arthur said the project overall helps inspire pupils to write more.

Please see SCHOOL, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: The Players Group inducts women for the first time in its 100-year history.

— 5C

Bridge	4C
Business	6C
Classified	8C
Comics	4C
Crossword	5C
Entertainment	3B
Horoscope	4C
Lifestyle	4B
Local	1B
Markets	7C
Obituaries	2B
Oil	6C
Opinion	6A
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	5C

Weather

Cooler today with a low in the lower 60s. Tuesday's high lower 90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-3311
Classified Ads	682-4222
Other Calls	682-3311

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, April 25



Thunderstorms in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms are in the forecast for this evening, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low will be in the lower 60s and winds will be southerly 10-15 mph.

Tuesday is expected to be fair with a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. The high will be in the lower 90s and winds will be southwesterly 10-20 mph.

Sunday's high of 98 set a new record high for that date, beating the previous record high of 95 set in 1965 by three degrees. The overnight low of 66 was 29 degrees warmer than the record low of 37 set for this date in 1968.

STATE

After a fair-weather weekend over most of Texas, the rain was moving back into the picture.

Early this morning, some light showers had developed over a small section of the South Plains just west of Lubbock.

There also had been scattered showers and thunderstorms over the Permian Basin and Edwards Plateau earlier.

Storms are likely over many areas on Tuesday.

It was a cool, comfortable night. The coolest spot overnight was Marfa, where it only reached 56. It never got cooler than 76 at Wichita Falls, for the other extreme.

NATION

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered across the country today after spawning tornadoes in the Plains and pelting California and Illinois with hail.

Eight tornadoes touched down in Kansas and Nebraska Sunday afternoon, and storms winds caused some minor damage near McCook, Neb. There were no reports of injuries.

Other storms dropped three-quarter inch hail near Dongola, Ill., and at Houtou, Calif.

By this morning, showers and thunderstorms were continuing in parts of Texas, South Carolina, Montana, Alabama and northern California. Rain and occasional thunderstorms were scattered from central Tennessee across parts of Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana and Oregon.

Snow was scattered over central New Hampshire, but no significant accumulations were reported.

Today's forecast called for showers and a few thunder showers from the central Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies, with snow over higher elevations of Montana. Showers and thunderstorms were expected to be scattered from the middle Mississippi Valley across the lower Ohio Valley to the North Carolina coast. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to develop during the afternoon and evening from west central Texas to the lower Missouri Valley.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight Partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 60s, southerly winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday Fair, less than a 20 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers, high in the lower 90s, southwesterly winds 10-20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high 98 degrees

National Low 66 degrees

Sunrise today 6:24 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.

Precipitation trace inches

Last 24 hours trace inches

This month to date .08 inches

Year to date 1.92 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

8 a.m. 76 8 p.m. 81

7 a.m. 74 7 p.m. 73

6 a.m. 72 6 p.m. 67

5 a.m. 73 5 p.m. 70

4 a.m. 81 4 p.m. 76

3 a.m. 82 3 p.m. 77

2 a.m. 81 2 p.m. 76

1 a.m. 80 1 p.m. 75

12 a.m. 80 12 p.m. 75

11 a.m. 80 11 p.m. 75

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Bush, Reagan first 100 days compared

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — How different George Bush's first 100 days are from Ronald Reagan's.

No battering of Washington's ways by a charismatic Californian. No outsider's hand on the helm, setting the government on its sharpest course change since the New Deal.

These 100 days have brought only modest course corrections by a captain long used to walking the deck of the ship of state.

"Reagan came in as an ideologue. He came up in politics that way, as a crusader," said James L. Sundquist, senior fellow emeritus in governmental studies at the Brookings Institution.

"Bush has no crusade to carry out. It hasn't been a very dramatic hundred days."

No, it hasn't.

By April 29, 1981, the 100th day of his presidency, Reagan was on his way to full recovery after the attempt on his life and was making it ever more clear that his energies were devoted not to the question of

PLANE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Search aircraft have burned more than 4,400 gallons of fuel at a cost of \$8,000, according to agency figures.

Wary searchers are mystified as to the whereabouts of the plane and Henley, Ms. Weiss said.

"Everybody was really wiped out by yesterday," an exasperated Ms. Weiss said of the fatigued volunteers. "We know he made voice contact with San Angelo and that there were three more radar blips after that. We have been able to cover nearly everything, but there are some deep gullies here. In between hills and gullies there is a heavy coverage of foliage, especially with the rain. And the foliage is so thick and soft, if a plane hit it, it would just swallow it up."

Searchers have had a couple of sightings, but they have turned out to be either debris or dead livestock, according to CAP officials.

Between six and 10 aircraft are ready to resume the search at any time from the Waco headquarters, Ms. Weiss said.

"If we get a hot lead we fly," she said.

CAP volunteers from all over Texas have flown to Kerrville to join in the search, a task that was helped when the local Salvation Army fixed 300 sandwiches and a local motel dropped its rate for searchers, Ms. Weiss said.

One CAP volunteer ground crew worker collapsed Sunday from exhaustion and is expected to be hospitalized a week, she said.

Ms. Weiss, a Kerrville musician when she is not volunteering for the CAP, said the search will continue.

"We just don't close the mission until we find what we are searching for," she said.

IOWA

(Continued from Page 1A)

There were 58 crewmen in the turret when it exploded during gun exercises. The Pentagon said the explosion occurred before the 16-inch gun was fired. The 11 survivors were all in the lowest level of the turret, six decks below the guns.

The Navy has refused to speculate on the cause of the explosion, which damaged only the inside of the turret.

But Navy teams who entered the turret immediately after the blast found a gun's breech open and undamaged, with the practice projectile that the gun was to have fired still there. The New York Times reported Sunday.

This indicated the explosion occurred while the powder bags were still being loaded, the newspaper said, citing unidentified sources.

The violence of the explosion was seen in a videotape released Sunday by the Navy. The tape was made by an officer on the bridge who wanted to record the firing of the big guns.

The explosion, which appears to blast away the gatlinglike rubber that seals the gun skirts, is followed by a jet of intense fire and thick smoke from the front and base of the gunhouse.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the administration plans to keep the Iowa and three other World War II-era battleships — the Missouri, New Jersey and Wisconsin — in the fleet despite the explosion.

"They are effective, they were relatively cheap to bring back into the service compared to new ships, they are good cruise missile platforms, so I think they do have a role to play," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

whether there would be budget and tax cuts, but to how deeply he could slash.

Kenneth Duberstein, who handled relations with the House during Reagan's first months in office, says the assassination attempt and Reagan's devotion to the themes of his campaign — shaking up the ways government raises and spends money, steering the economy out of its doldrums and strengthening the nation's defenses — determined the tenor of that first 100 days.

Of the assassination attempt, Duberstein says:

"The way he handled it — with humor and dignity and class and with good grace — struck a very responsive chord in the American public. I think it continued the honeymoon and helped the process of making Ronald Reagan larger than life."

Of Reagan's priorities, Duberstein, who later became Reagan's chief of staff, pointed to the significance of the decision "that it is much better to communicate two or three major priorities rather than setting up 40 or 50 priorities."

"There was a lot of arguing back and forth, but we had a game plan and a strategy and we stuck to it."

Bush, on the other hand, has divided his energies among a number of initiatives.

■ He gave Capitol Hill a plan to bail out and reform the savings and loan industry. Congressional committees have made significant changes.

■ He and Congress agreed to a nearly \$28 billion deficit-reduction plan that leaves the hard choices

about cutting federal red ink for the future.

■ He secured congressional agreement to continue non-military aid to the Contras, but agreed to halt the aid in November unless four committees allow it to continue.

■ He submitted a \$441 million education package. It has been met with little enthusiasm.

For much of Bush's first 100 days, however, the overriding issue in his dealings with the Democratic-controlled Congress was his nomination of John Tower as defense secretary.

After a bruising confirmation battle, the Senate rejected the former Texas senator 53-47 on March 9. It was the first time in 30 years that a president's nomination to his Cabinet had been turned down.

Opinions differ on whether the Tower defeat will impair Bush's dealings with Congress or whether he repaired the damage with his swift and popular second choice of Dick Cheney, one of Congress' own.

"The whole town seems to have put the Tower thing behind us, and I didn't think we would ever do that," said Tom Korologos, veteran Washington lobbyist who handled congressional relations for the Reagan transition team.

"I think it was a minor blip when we look back at it," said Martin Anderson, a senior fellow at the conservative Hoover Institution in Palo Alto, Calif., who was Reagan's first domestic policy adviser.

On the other hand, Bayard L. Carter, a professor of public administration at George Washington University and an expert on government ethics, said, "It really did hurt the

administration. It detracted from everything else they were doing at the time."

And a Republican strategist who spoke on condition he not be identified said, "I think it demonstrated a vulnerability which people will take away for later on."

Korologos, contrasting Reagan's entry into office with Bush's, said, "It was a lot different because we had to show everything that (former President) Carter wasn't."

As for the Bush administration, he said, "They were just chipping away at the edges and trying to make course corrections a little bit, so it was a whole lot different operation."

Anderson, from a slightly different perspective, said, "The worse the situation is when you take over as a new president, the easier it is to look good. Bush has a much more difficult problem. Given the different situation Bush inherited and what he is working with, the politics of it, he is doing as well on an equivalent basis."

Sundquist, on the other hand, said that Bush "had no particular program that he outlined in his campaign, and he hasn't announced one since...Bush is simply carrying on, playing around the edges."

Not only have Reagan and Bush faced different situations, they are different types of people.

Another difference was highlighted by the GOP strategist who spoke on the condition of anonymity: "Reagan always tried to make a headline every day or get on the network news, and Bush seems not to be particularly concerned about it."

House committee members travel to Texas for Wright investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The probe by the House ethics committee into Speaker Jim Wright moves to his home turf today, where panel members were scheduled to interview the Texas businessman involved in an oil well investment that netted large profits for the blind trust held by the Democratic lawmaker.

Two committee members and panel investigators reportedly will spend three days in Texas, beginning Monday in San Antonio, to interview financier Morris Jaffe, his business associate and son, M.D. (Doug) Jaffe Jr., and two others involved in the oil well deal.

Meanwhile, Wright's lawyer in Washington, William C. Oldaker, was expected to continue negotiations with the ethics committee's special outside counsel, Richard J. Phelan, over a timetable for the speaker's personal appearance before the panel.

The ethics panel charged Wright with 69 instances of violating House rules in his dealings with Fort Worth developer George Mallick and evading limits on outside income through bulk sales of a book he authored.

Wright denies any wrongdoing and says he will fight the allegations. The first phase of its investigation finished, the panel now turns to considering whether there is clear and convincing proof of violations and, if so, deciding whether to recommend disciplinary action to the House.

A spokesman for Wright, Mark Johnson, said a resolution of the Washington negotiations isn't expected until late in the week.

The Wright case continues to dominate interest on Capitol Hill, particularly during a week with little else on the agenda.

The Senate remains out of session all week on an extended Passover break and the House does not return until Wednesday, when action is scheduled on a supplemental appropriation bill for the current fiscal year and the House banking panel continues work on its version of a measure to shore up the S&L industry.

Jim Dement, a San Antonio real estate developer and a friend of Morris Jaffe, said Jaffe is eager to explain the oil deal at a news conference — but only after he has been interviewed by ethics committee questioners.

"He (Morris Jaffe) didn't know Wright had an interest in the deal until afterwards," Dement said.

The Jaffes' hometown newspaper, the San Antonio Light, said the two businessmen are longtime Democratic Party contributors, and that Wright has visited them often.

According to the ethics committee report, the deal involving the North Sabine Lake Prospect, in Orange County, Texas, unfolded this way:

Mallickco, a company owned by Wright, his business partner Mallick and their wives acquired a 4 percent interest in the well from Jaffe Energy Corp. on May 10, 1988 for \$9,120

The ethics committee said last Monday, in its report on Wright, that it was still investigating how a Wright-Mallick company bought a 4 percent interest in an oil and gas well for \$99,000 — putting up only \$9,120 in cash — and sold it the same day for \$440,000.

Phelan said the committee needed to determine whether Wright had knowledge of the deal, which involved the Jaffes, a West German-owned firm, and the blind trust established for Wright in 1987.

The Wright spokesman, Johnson, has repeatedly said the speaker was unaware of the transaction.

A key issue in the overall Wright case is whether he accepted gifts from people with a direct interest in legislation before Congress. House rules prevent members from accepting gifts totaling more than \$100 in a calendar year in such situations.

One of the many companies controlled by Jaffe has sought to share in an Air Force program, under study by Congress, for developing the nation's next jet pilot training aircraft, according to numerous news accounts last week.

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According to the ethics committee report, the deal involving the North Sabine Lake Prospect, in Orange County, Texas, unfolded this way:

Mallickco, a company owned by Wright, his business partner Mallick and their wives acquired a 4 percent interest in the well from Jaffe Energy Corp. on May 10, 1988 for \$9,120

cash. The deal was arranged by Michael Mallick, George's son.

The same day, Mallick cut a deal with Union Rheinische Petroleum Inc., a subsidiary of a West German firm, which advanced Mallickco \$440,000. Of that figure, \$90,000 was to pay Mallick's share of the drilling costs.

The deal was structured so that Mallickco received \$350,000 in cash, while owing Jaffe no money for drilling expenses.

On June 9, 1988, Mallickco bought Wright's shares of Mallickco — held by his blind trust — for the same amount made in the oil deal: \$350,000.

The transaction raised questions because of previous problems with the well itself, according to the committee report.

While tests on April 23, 1988, showed promise of hitting oil and gas, there were "alarming declines" in the prospects several days later, the committee said. "The well clearly had tapped into a reservoir containing some oil and gas, but because the well pressure readings steadily declined during all tests, it was also clear that the well was not a gusher."

By May 4, less than a week before Mallickco made its huge profit, "the well had declined to a point that it was uneconomical to test the negligible quantities of gas and no oil."

Because of the problems, Mallick's interest was "worth a fraction of the \$440,000" paid by the Union Rheinische firm, according to the report.

That assessment is disputed by Morris Jaffe's friend, Dement, who said geologists were still reporting the well had potential at that time.

The well was shut June 9, the day Wright's interest in Mallickco was purchased by Mallick. The site later was abandoned.

A vice president of Union Rheinische's parent firm told the Wall Street Journal last week that he had been unaware of Wright's interest in the sale to his firm.

He also said that Doug Jaffe manages the firm's U.S. investments, and the company made the investment in Sabine Lake after conferring with Jaffe.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1A)

"You don't inspire children when you ask them to write about the

Chinese students boycott classes

BEIJING (AP) — Tens of thousands of students at Beijing's universities went on strike today, calling for democracy, human rights and a free press in the largest student boycott in Communist China's history.

At Beijing University, the country's most prestigious, students for the first time produced an independent newspaper.

The class boycott today brought into a new phase pro-democracy protests that were sparked by the April 15 death of ousted Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, a popular reformer.

Posters calling on students to strike, satirical cartoons of government leaders, and essays decrying official corruption covered the walls of many universities throughout Beijing.

Student leaders said they planned to strike until the government agrees to open talks and that they believed students in other cities were ready to join the boycott.

"Premier Li Peng, step down now," read one poster at Beijing Normal University. "Deng Xiaoping, your time has come," read another in a reference to widespread student belief that the 84-year-old senior leader is too old to run the country.

On Friday and Saturday, about 150,000 students and supporters spent the night at Tiananmen Square, defying a government order to clear the vast expanse.

Students who gathered Saturday on the square to mourn Hu shouted "Down with dictatorship" as senior officials arrived for an official memorial service at the adjacent Great Hall of the People.

Protests also occurred in other cities. In Xian and Changsha, bands of young toughs entered student ranks, burning cars and buildings, looting stores and beating policemen. Foreign sources in Changsha said the looting continued Sunday night.

Smaller protests in Shanghai,

Ashes of former Chinese party chief will be buried in forest

BEIJING (AP) — The ashes of former Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang are to be buried in a remote southern China forest planted by members of the Communist Youth League he once headed, a newspaper reported today.

The party's official People's Daily said Hu's widow Li Zhao requested that the ashes be buried on the Gongqing (Communist Youth) reclamation farm in Jiangxi province.

Gongqing farm was started in 1955 by 98 Shanghai youth under the guidance of Hu, then secretary of the Communist Youth League. Hu died of a heart attack on April 15 at age 73. He was cremated on Saturday following a state funeral in the Great Hall of the People attended by 4,000 of China's top leaders.

The death of the reformist leader has sparked weeklong student demonstrations for democratic reforms. Today, students at major Beijing universities began an indefinite class boycott to press their demands for free speech and an end to government corruption.

Hu was ousted as party general secretary in January 1987 after being accused of being soft on student demonstrations and Western liberal trends.



WORLD

Chengdu, Canton and Tianjin were peaceful.

At Beijing University today, about 5,000 students, one-third of the student body, flocked to the athletic field for a meeting of the newly formed student union.

"We come here together for a common purpose: democracy and science," a student leader told the crowd. "Seventy years after our first student movement, China is still poor and behind the rest of the world."

About 1,500 students gathered at

Qinghua University, where graduate students draped pro-democracy posters from every balcony and window.

About 1,000 students from the Beijing Foreign Languages College left their campus and marched from school to school.

One strike leader at Beijing University said all 15,000 students were on strike. Leaders at several other schools, with a combined enrollment of 20,000, said their classmates also were boycotting class.

At Beijing Normal University students marched through the campus

beating drums and gongs and yelling in unison: "Boycott class, boycott class." Several groups entered buildings, occupying classrooms.

One poster at Beijing University pleaded with teachers to "please understand and support our strike. I love my teachers but I love the truth more." Another addressed China's parliament, appealing for government tolerance. It was signed by 143 teachers.

The first issue of the student-run newspaper provided a detailed account of what the students said were police beatings last week. Previously, students were not allowed to print their own papers.

The students have also presented to the state a list of demands including freedom of the press, a crackdown on rampant corruption and the publication of China's leaders' financial records.

"If we act boldly, we will become the heroes of China. If we lose our nerve, we will have the guilt of history on our shoulders," said Wu'er Kaixi, a student leader at Beijing Normal University.

He said the main goal of the movement right now was to expand the strike to other cities; "to make this movement nationwide."

Outside the campus, students set out collection boxes and handed out leaflets. At one corner near the school, students said they had received more than 2,000 yuan (\$540) in two hours.

Other groups made speeches at major intersections, stopping traffic at some points. "Workers, listen to us," one student told a crowd of 500 in central Beijing. "We are fighting for the rights of all Chinese."

At a meeting Sunday night, students decided on a slogan for the movement: Democracy. Science, Freedom, Human Rights and Law.

The catchphrase is based on China's greatest democratic movement, the May 4th movement of 1919.



AP Laserphoto

Condolences

Philippine President Corazon Aquino extends her condolences to Suzanne Rowe, right, wife of slain U.S. Army Col. James Rowe, who was ambushed and killed Friday by communist assassins while on his way to work. The Vietnam War-decorated hero was stationed at the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Quezon City, a suburb of Manila.

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Memorial service held for fans killed at soccer stadium

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Anfield Stadium closed its gates Sunday evening, bringing to an end the weeklong procession of soccer fans paying respects to the 95 people killed in Britain's worst sports disaster.

The tragedy occurred April 15 at the Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, 60 miles east of Liverpool, during the opening minutes of a game between Liverpool and Nottingham

Forest teams.

In Sheffield, Archbishop of York John Habgood told the congregation at a memorial service not to lash out in anger until more is known about what caused the deadly crush at a section of the stadium packed by fans from Liverpool.

During the past week an estimated 1 million people made their way through Anfield Stadium, the home of the Liverpool team. About half of

the field was covered with flowers and scarves of soccer teams from throughout the country.

After a brief religious observance at the stadium Sunday the last mourners left.

Sheffield's 1,000-seat Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul was filled to overflowing for the memorial service that was carried by loudspeakers to people gathered outside.

They heard the Anglican archbishop

advise against trying to find a scapegoat for the deaths.

He said disasters are brought about by "mistakes, misjudgments and mischances coming together in a deadly combination. There are times when it is right to be angry, but anger which is allowed to spill over before the true facts are known, anger based on speculation, anger directed at those who cannot answer back, is merely destructive."

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Disasters in China killed 7,300 people

BEIJING (AP) — Typhoons, earthquakes, drought and other natural disasters killed 7,300 people and caused \$27 billion in damage in China last year, an official newspaper reported today.

Civil Affairs Minister Cui Naifu said 1988 was China's worst for natural disasters in the past decade, the China Daily said.

Cui said the death toll was up 34 percent over 1987, while the number of injured, 70,000, was an increase of 75 percent. About 230 million people, more than a fifth of China's population, were affected by disasters, he said.

More than 600 people died in floods that swamped large areas of southern and northeastern China, Cui said.

There were 25 earthquakes measuring 5 or more on the Richter scale, with the most damaging, in southwest China's Yunnan Province last November, killing 730 people and injuring 4,000.

The most devastating of numerous typhoons to strike the southeastern coast killed 120 in Zhejiang province in August.

Cui said drought affected 813 million acres of farmland throughout the country, and that 378 million acres produced no crops because of dry weather.

Consulate thief to die

BEIJING (AP) — A Shanghai man has been sentenced to die for stealing money and goods from the U.S. consulate in his home city, an official newspaper reported today.

The Shanghai Intermediate People's Court on Saturday handed down the death sentence to Zhang Ping for stealing 33,000 yuan (\$8,900) from the consulate, the China Daily said.

Zhang broke into the consulate in China's largest city an unspecified number of times between December 1986 and February 1988, it said.

Zhang, also accused of stealing goods in other areas around Shanghai, was arrested last May and confessed to his crimes, the daily said. He had previously served a three-year prison term for theft.

Chinese courts generally hand down stiff sentences for any crime against foreigners. The government has also called on courts to deal harshly with criminals in the face of a nationwide rise in crime.

Oil exploration expected

LUANDA, Angola (NYT) — Angola is on the verge of opening the last unexplored area of its oil-rich southern coastline for exploration and development by foreign investors, oil industry experts here say.

At the same time, some Western economists are encouraged by signs that the war-torn country is moving toward membership in the International Monetary Fund and is promising to carry out economic reforms that can only encourage more foreign investment. This change could mark a new chapter for Angola's ailing economy.

For American businesses, the prospects are "definitely bullish," one Western economist said.

Orchestra director resigns

BERLIN (AP) — Herbert von Karajan resigned today as director of the Berlin Philharmonic, citing health reasons, a West Berlin official said.

Anke Martiny, West Berlin's culture senator, said she received a letter today from the 81-year-old conductor informing her that he was stepping down. The resignation takes effect immediately.

The Austrian-born Karajan has been in failing health in recent years. He was appointed "conductor for life" of the Berlin Philharmonic in 1955.

In the letter of resignation, which was read to The Associated Press by Karajan's office in Salzburg, the maestro said: "The results of the medical examinations, which now have stretched for weeks, make it impossible for me to fulfill my obligations."

Mrs. Martiny said: "I respect this decision by Herbert von Karajan, which comes for health reasons."

"Berlin thanks Herbert von Karajan for his longtime, excellent and successful work," she said.

Ambassador assumes post

LONDON (AP) — The new U.S. ambassador to Britain, Henry Catto, arrived Sunday promising to work on further strengthening the close ties between the two countries.

"The American people cherish our nation's special relationship with the U.K.," the Texas native said after arriving at London's Heathrow Airport, clutching a cream-colored Stetson.

"I am honored to be a trustee of that valued partnership and promise to maintain and enhance it."

President Bush chose Catto — the former ambassador to El Salvador, White House chief of protocol, and assistant secretary of defense for public affairs — to succeed Charles Price II. Price, an appointee of President Reagan, returned to his native Kansas City in February to resume his banking career.

The new ambassador said he expects to deal with preparations for a unified European market in 1992 and strategy for facing Soviet reforms.

Ethiopian athletes defect

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Six players on the Ethiopian national soccer team have defected and asked the United States for political asylum, officials said Sunday.

A senior official of the Egyptian Soccer Federation said the six defected early Saturday. An Ethiopian source said the players were at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, where they had requested political asylum.

At the embassy, a spokesman refused to discuss the matter, saying "visa applications...are a matter of privacy."

The sources all spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Egyptian official said the athletes had played in a match Friday with the Egyptian national soccer team in the final eliminations of the African Nations Cup. The Egyptian team won 6-1.

Official acknowledges poisonings

Georgia party chief says some protesters died of gas poisoning

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Communist Party chief of the Soviet republic of Georgia acknowledged today that some victims of a clash between protesters and soldiers died of gas poisoning.

In Moscow, troops on Sunday dragged away dozens of demonstrators protesting the violent crackdown on dissent in Georgia two weeks ago. The official Tass news agency said 47 demonstrators were arrested.

Givi Gumbaridze, chief of the Georgian Communist Party, acknowledged widespread reports today that soldiers used a harmful gas to crush pro-independence demonstrations in Tbilisi.

"The fact that gases were used is the truth. Yes, some people died from poisoning," he told reporters taken to the southern republic by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

His remark was the first by a top official acknowledging that some protesters were killed by gas used April 9 to help break up a crowd of thousands of demonstrators in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital.

At least 19 people were killed as soldiers using clubs, shovels and gas dispersed the demonstrators, and official accounts said one man was shot later. Georgian activists previously had charged that gas killed some protesters.

The Defense Ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda on Saturday identified a chemical used against the protesters as an incapacitating agent dubbed "cheremukha."

Its main ingredient is chloroacetophenone, the newspaper said. A Western military attaché in Moscow said the substance was similar to but stronger than tear gas.

Gumbaridze said officials were trying to determine who ordered the use of the chemical. He did not say how many people died from its effects.

Members of a citizens' commission formed by the government to investigate the attack said a second gas was used as well. Officials have not identified it.

Symptoms of poisoning by the second gas include vomiting, memory loss, headache and nausea, said Nino Djavakhisheli, a morphologist and member of the 40-member commission. He said the symptoms are permanent.

Malkhaz Zaalisheli, a molecular biologist and member of the commission, said light concentrations of the

first chemical substance act like tear gas, but "in bigger concentrations it becomes very poisonous."

"Another substance was used that paralyzes central nervous systems. The structure of the second gas they refuse to tell us," he said.

The citizens commission said 700 people were injured in the demonstrations.

Gumbaridze, former KGB head for the republic, replaced Dzumber Patiashvili as Georgian party chief. Patiashvili resigned after accepting responsibility for the violence.

The 44-year-old Gumbaridze said the decision to send soldiers to break up the demonstration was made by a few Georgian leaders and that he did not know about it until moments before it occurred.

"This was a very serious mistake," he said. "Not everyone participated in this decision. The law should be enforced but this law should be enforced without victims."

Protests began in Tbilisi on April 4 against a call by some ethnic Abkhazians, a minority in Georgia, to be separated from the republic. Protests grew and many of the demonstrators began demanding full independence for Georgia.

Soldiers were called and 19 people died in the melee on Tbilisi's main avenue. One young man was shot and killed for violating a curfew that was imposed.

Demonstrators arrested in Sunday's protest in Moscow were to appear in court today could be fined or sentenced to jail for 10-15 days, said Yuri Mityunov, spokesman for the independent Democratic Union, which organized the protest.

Thousands of protesters in Moscow gathered in the Sunday afternoon drizzle and some raised white, blue and red banners, the flag of czarist Russia, before marching about a mile to the Georgian cultural center.

The demonstrators pushed past police barricades, spilling onto Pushkin Square and across Tverskoy Boulevard.

Police stood by in lines while a special Interior Ministry unit waded into the crowd, singling out protesters and dragging them to waiting buses.

Moscow authorities had banned the protest and warned it would not be tolerated. They accused the Democratic Union of trying to stir up tension.

Indian workers mob Soviet diplomats

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Six Soviet diplomats fled to safety but had their cars smashed when Marxist-led jute workers attacked the house where they had gone for a weekend picnic, police said today.

"We are Russian Communists. Don't attack us," police quoted the diplomats as saying when about 200 men armed with machetes, homemade bombs and bamboo canes on Sunday attacked the house in the village of Dogacha, about 25 miles from Calcutta.

The mob was seeking the owner of

two jute mills that were shut down a year ago, according to police.

"We want his head," the angry men chanted. The Soviets ran out of the house and were pursued by members of the crowd but managed to find shelter in nearby houses, the police said.

They said none of the Soviets, who work at the Calcutta consulate and included deputy trade commissioner A.V. Donocian, was injured but their cars were smashed.

A jute trader, Nabin Sur, had invited the Soviets to a picnic.



A demonstrator waves a czarist Russian flag at a protest Sunday organized by the Democratic Union, which calls itself an alternative to the Communist Party. Forty-seven people were arrested.

AP Laserphoto



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Arafat to meet with Mitterrand

PARIS (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat will make his first official visit to France early in May, meeting with President Francois Mitterrand and other government officials, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas announced.

News reports have said the Palestine Liberation Organization leader's visit has been set for May 2, but Dumas said only that it would come in the month's "early days."

Interviewed on French television on Sunday, Dumas said France remains "a close friend of Israel," which has criticized the planned visit. French Jewish groups also have protested the invitation, which was announced previously without any date being set.

"France takes into account Israel's concerns, but also the reality of the Palestinian people," Dumas said.

He said the actions of the Palestine National Council last November in Algiers and statements by Arafat in Geneva accepting the right of Israel to exist and renouncing terrorism made the visit possible.

Dumas noted that Arafat already has made official visits to Greece, Spain and Italy and has been received by Pope John Paul II.

Dumas and other French foreign ministers have met with Arafat on several occasions, but never before in Paris.

After Arafat's statements in Geneva, the United States dropped its ban on all contacts with the PLO.

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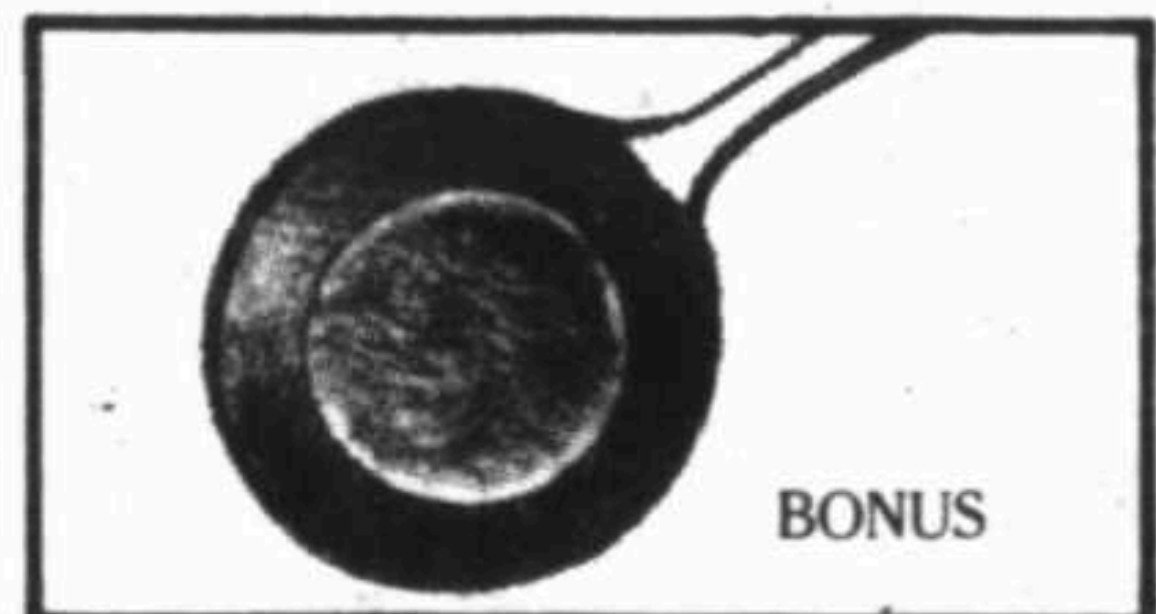
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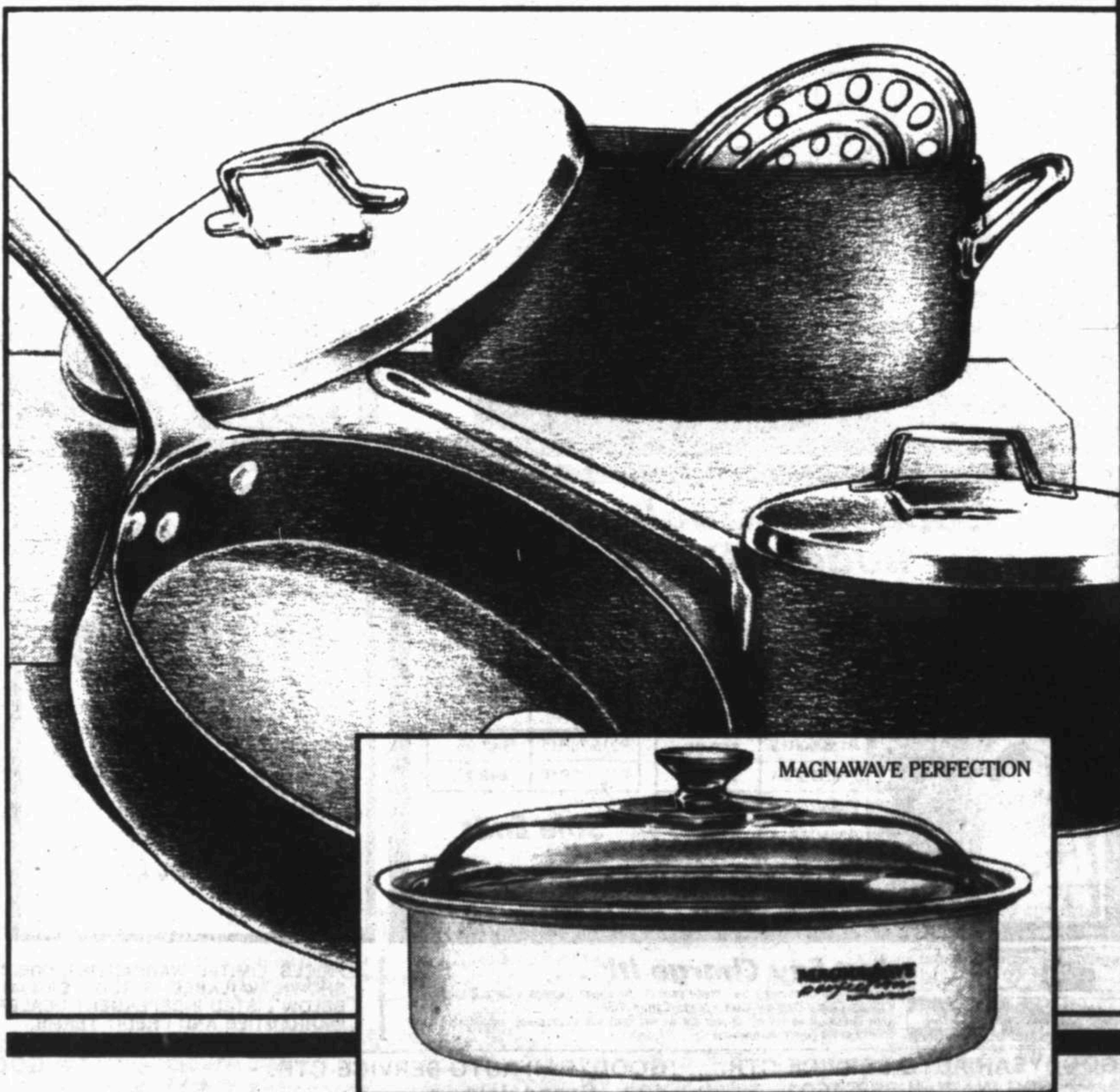


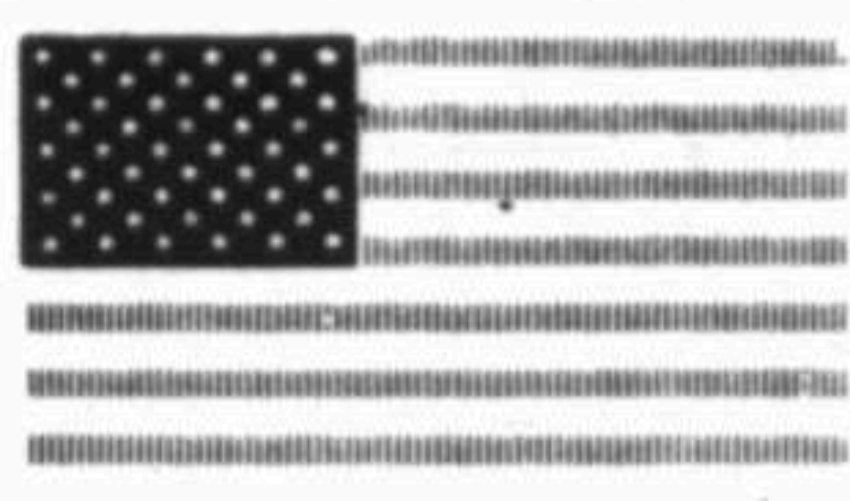
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NATION

Probe of Iowa blast may take months, Navy says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy investigators will be looking at all possibilities of human or mechanical error in their effort to determine what caused the explosion that killed 47 aboard the battleship USS Iowa, officials say.

It could take months before the probe is completed and the results released publicly, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Alan Dooley said Sunday.

A seven-member team of investigators boarded the battleship a day after the explosion flashed through the Iowa's No. 2 gun turret on Wednesday.

"They're looking at any evidence of human error or mechanical error, or anything technical," said Lt. Janet Mescus, a spokeswoman at the Navy's information center at Norfolk, Va., the ship's home port. The Iowa returned to Norfolk Sunday.

"They're moving as quickly as they can," Lt. Mescus said, but added, "They want to be thorough and that takes time."

Dooley said the investigation would be "fairly complex" because there were no witnesses. There were 11 survivors inside the turret, all on

the lowest deck loading powder from the ship's magazines, the Navy said.

Dooley said no information would be released until the probe is completed, and the Navy has refused to speculate on the cause of the explosion, which damaged only the inside of the turret.

But The New York Times reported Sunday that Navy teams who entered the turret immediately after the blast found the No. 2 gun's breech open and undamaged, with the practice projectile that the gun was to have fired still there.

The Times cited unidentified sources as saying this indicated the explosion occurred while the bags containing 550 pounds of propellant powder were still being loaded.

Navy gunnery officers believe the explosion occurred when the bags were being transferred from a powder hoist to the gun, the newspaper said. They said flame and hot gases from the blast went down the hoist to the lowest deck; if the transfer of powder to the guns had been complete, the hoist would have been sealed off.

Rough seas break up oil-skimming efforts

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Rough seas and high winds forced a lull in oil-skimming along the southern coast as many Alaskans paused for five minutes in a silent display of grief over the ecological disaster.

The Coast Guard and officials of Exxon said the bad weather made it unlikely that more than a few skimmers would be at work today trying to suck up more of the 10.1 million-gallon spill.

Exxon estimates more 1.2 million gallons remain afloat; the rest has washed ashore, dissipated or been picked up by the 48-vessel flotilla of volunteer and professional skimmers.

Even the best of the skimmers, the Soviet's 425-foot Vaidogubsky, was idled during the weekend while adjustments were made to enable the giant ship to pick up the taffy-like sludge pooled off Kenai Peninsula.

Sunday's five minutes of silence was requested by Gov. Steve Cowper to commemorate the 30th day after the March 24 spill in Prince William Sound, an area rich in beauty and marine wildlife.

In Cordova, a fishing community of 2,500 people on the eastern side of the sound, hundreds of people endured rain and met at the high school for folk songs, recitations and jabs at Exxon, President Bush and others.

A children's mural was hung on the gymnasium wall, depicting the life of the sound before the spill — fish, boats and a rainbow.

Other youngsters contributed to a book on how to remedy a problem felt and shared by people far away.

One girl wrote that she would ask her dad to clean up the sound; others wrote that they would let captains of ship drink only water or milk.

The latter referred to the captain of the Exxon Valdez, who failed a sobriety test nine hours after the tanker ran aground at Bligh Reef. Exxon said the captain had turned the ship over to an uncertified third mate.

Student James White took another approach.

"The Coast Guard will work with the Navy," he said. "The guns will be taken off (the boats) and vacuum cleaners pumps will replace them. Then the pumps will suck up all of the oil and it won't hurt the fish or the sound."

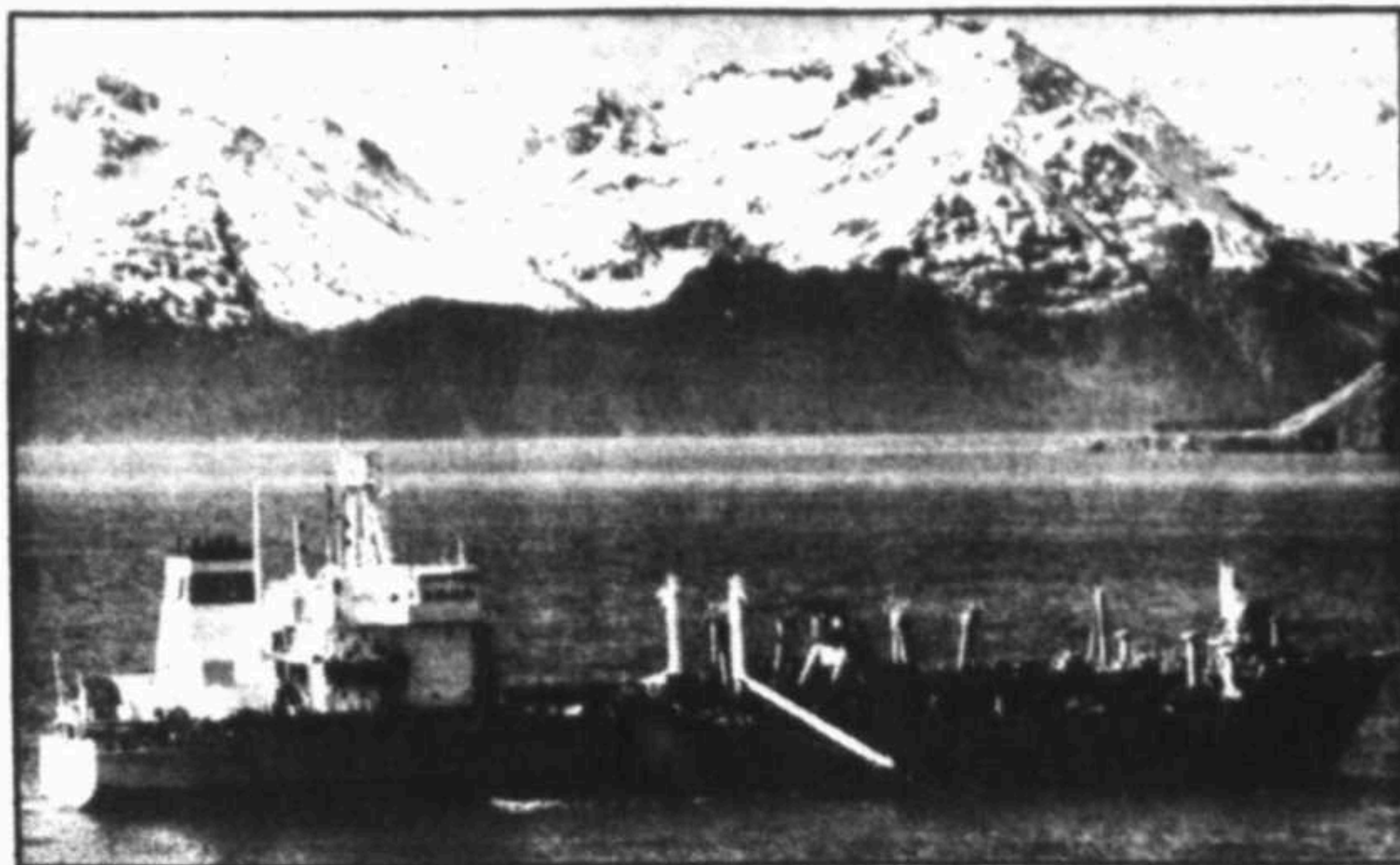
In reality, scientists have been faced with a myriad of problems trying to clean the oil from hundreds of miles of rocky beaches contaminated in the nation's worst oil spill.

State environmental officials have restricted the use of hot-water hoses because of their eroding effect on the shores. Repeated washing of the beach at Naked Island left the rocks a dull black instead of glossy black.

Crews working on the island, one of those directly in the line of the spill, moved to a more protected island Sunday because of the weather.

A priority has been put on cleaning beaches where seals come out with their pups each summer. Thousands of sea birds and hundreds of otters already have been found dead.

State biologists worry about those in remote areas that have not been found. Four eagles, which feed on dead flesh, have been found



AP Laserphoto

The Soviet Union's Vaidogubsky will soon be working the waters of Nuka Bay, Alaska, skimming up oil from the Exxon Valdez. The U.S. has no skimmers as large as this 425-foot ship.

dead.

State officials have canceled or postponed herring, black cod and shrimp harvests in the sound, and closed a portion of the Kodiak herring fishing grounds.

The next big decision revolves around the May 15-16 halibut season. Heavy oil has been reported around the Barren Islands at the mouth of Cook Inlet where many large boats congregate for the 24-hour season.

1931 Bugatti breaks record on auction block

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A rare 1931 Bugatti Type-41 Royale received a record \$11 million bid at an international classic car auction.

The bid was made by Ed Weaver, a carpet-mill owner from Dalton, Ga. During the six-minute, 20-second auction, Weaver outbid three other bidders, including author Clyde Cussler of Denver and Domino's Pizzeria of Detroit.

But owner Hans Thulin of Stockholm wants \$15 million for the Bugatti, one of only six in existence, and continued negotiations with Weaver late Sunday.

A determination on whether the vehicle will be sold was expected today.

Bidding at the Landmark Hotel and Casino opened at \$2 million, jumped to \$5 million and began pro-

ceeding in \$1 million increments within the first minute of bidding.

The previous auction price record for an automobile was \$9.87 million set in 1987 in London by Thulin on the same Italian vehicle, officials said.

A total of 546 cars were auctioned at this two-day event known as The Auction, bringing total bids of between \$45 million and \$50 million.



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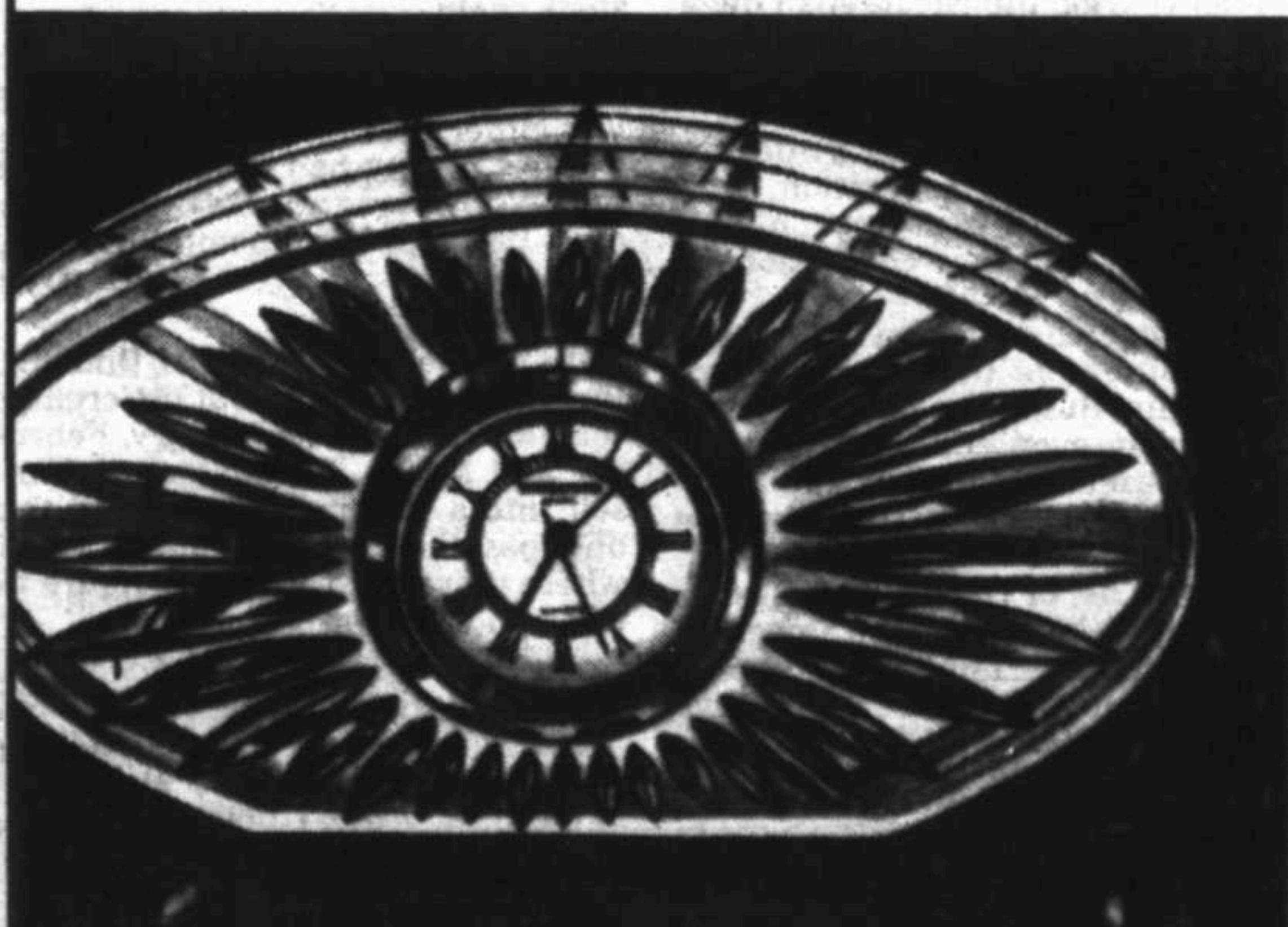
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Sandinista shuffle same ol' dance step

Many of us know the Argentinian tango and the Brazilian rumba, and now we are becoming more familiar with the Managua mambo — sometimes known as the Sandinista shuffle.

The shuffle slides one way, then quickly shifts back to its original spot.

This is exactly what Daniel Ortega and his Marxist partners have been doing for the past several years — and today, they gingerly take a step toward freedom — as promised under pressure — then bolt back into more repression of the Nicaraguan people.

The Sandinista leaders have launched another reign of terror among the civilian population in northern Nicaragua now that American military aid has been cut off from the Contras. Some of the northerners have logistically and morally supported the resistance movement.

Even Americas Watch, a left-leaning human rights group, says that the current Sandinista executions in the north are "too numerous to be isolated cases." The organization maintains the killings represent a "pattern of abuse by government forces."

Under terms of the cease-fire

accord, the Marxist leaders in Managua promised to create proper conditions for free elections to be held next March. This latest assault on civilians is apparently what they mean by proper.

Ortega and his mambo members are also bullying civilians in Managua and other cities. They want no electoral alliance or power sharing with Contra leaders. If that is impossible, why hold free elections?

House Speaker Jim Wright, who has a few problems of his own these days, and other Democrats continue to insist there is much progress on the road to peace in Nicaragua. They dismiss their disarming of the Contras and the tango-rumba-mambo that is presently pounding on the northern population.

President Bush is asking Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to stop sending arms to Nicaragua — of course, after we have cut off such supplies to the Contras. Gorbachev has reason to smile at that one.

Meantime, Ortega promotes his promised national reconciliation — at the point of Soviet AK-47s. It's known as shake, rattle and roll.

Another View:

Brazil needs help

The reckless destruction of the Amazon rain forest is surely among the worst of the world's ecological disasters. Encouraged by Brazil's government, cattle ranchers and landless settlers have set fire to huge sections of Rondonia, in western Brazil, fouling the air and laying waste to a rich and precious natural wonder.

President Jose Sarney now offers a plan to guide the forest's commercial development. It's disappointingly sketchy, aimed more at calming international outrage than saving Amazonia. Yet his willingness to address the problem at all reflects growing strength among Brazil's environmentalists. His successor may offer more credible proposals when Mr. Sarney leaves office in the fall. The West should be ready to respond generously.

Mr. Sarney's main proposal is to spend \$100 million over five years to divide the forests into zones for agriculture, mining and conservation. The plan would leave huge parts of the 1.9-million-square-mile basin vulnerable to further exploitation. And Mr. Sarney made clear he would go no further. He invoked the Brazilian nationalist battle cry "The Amazon is ours," and denounced what he called a worldwide campaign of "scientific falsehoods."

Environmentalists have been pressuring Mr. Sarney for a year. In Rondonia alone, nearly 20 percent of the forest has disappeared. At risk is not only a priceless biological nursery but also the atmosphere. The fires may account for 7 percent of the world's annual production of carbon dioxide, intensifying the global warming known as the greenhouse effect.

What role can industrial nations play to save the Amazon?

Even when the xenophobic Mr. Sarney goes, the task will be to make Brazil feel part of a global solution to global problems, rather than a pariah deserving special scorn. Indeed, given its \$115 billion foreign debt, Brazil needs special help.

One answer lies in so-called debt-for-nature swaps that, in simplest terms, would forgive foreign debt in exchange for conservation. Foreigners would bear most of the cost, and many Brazilians like the idea. But Mr. Sarney says swaps would insult Brazil's sovereignty.

The industrial nations might also announce their readiness to offer aid whenever Brazil seems genuinely ready to save the Amazon. Such concerted action is increasingly plausible now that environmental issues have become part of the Western political agenda and have inspired solutions that leap national boundaries. In March, for example, 12 European Community countries agreed to phase out chlorofluorocarbons, which threaten the ozone shield, by the year 2000. That initiative arguably helped persuade the U.S. to adopt the same goal.

A logical conduit is the World Bank. Its president, Barber Conable, believes that environmental concerns are an important aspect of "sustainable growth." It is expected to announce soon as much as \$300 million in loans to spur development elsewhere in the country and remove pressure from the Amazon. That could serve as a starting point for a common effort to provide cash and persuade Brazil that the battle is not a challenge to its sovereignty but a joint struggle to save the planet.

— The New York Times

JACK ANDERSON

PLO head prime target for assassins

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasir Arafat protects himself like a cat who has used up eight lives. The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in his



Jack Anderson

new role as moderate Middle East peacemaker, has become a favorite target for terrorists and possibly for two Middle Eastern governments.

He himself renounced terrorism and recognized Israel on Dec. 14. Almost immediately, the Central Intelligence Agency put out a top-secret alert to expect the worst from radical Palestinian factions who don't like the new Arafat. Not long after, Pan Am flight 103 was blown out of the sky, and the investigation has focused on Palestinian guerrillas or terrorists directed by Iran.

We met with Arafat and got a taste of the heavy security that surrounds him. We were driven to an unmarked government building and were not told what time Arafat

would see us, if at all. As it turned out, French intelligence sources and the PLO's own intelligence unit had learned 24 hours before our meeting that 15 assassins had been dispatched from Syria on a mission to kill PLO officials in Europe and at the PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

Syrian leader Hafez Assad is Arafat's most dangerous nemesis. He keeps four anti-Arafat groups on a leash, ready to spoil any peace initiative.

One of those groups, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, is led by Ahmed Jabril who has vowed to scuttle Arafat's attempts to make peace with Israel. The group is a prime suspect in the Pan Am bombing.

Arafat also needs eyes in the back of his head to watch for Abu Musa and the Fatah Uprising which is bent on stopping him from mending fences with the United States or Israel. Two other groups based in Syria, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have given Arafat nominal support, but they hate his recent concessions.

Arafat told us that the 15 assassins he was ducking when we met him came from those four terrorist groups, and are probably fellow Pal-

estinians, not Syrians. "We have information that they had been sent to Europe against our embassies and our bureaus and our leaders. But this is not the first time," Arafat said.

He appeared convinced that he will not have to look over his shoulder forever, if he can satisfy his enemies by creating an independent Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The moment we have an independent state, all these small groups will vanish.

Still, it is not the Palestinians who worry Arafat the most. It is the Israeli secret service, Mossad. The assassination one year ago of his No. 2 aide, Abu Jihad, is widely believed to be an Israeli hit. The Israeli air force bombed Arafat's headquarters in Tunis in October 1985, but he was not there.

Arafat also confirmed a report we heard from other sources that his own servant tried to kill him several years ago by poisoning his food with cyanide. The servant confessed and claimed that Israelis were behind the plot. He was executed.

As if Arafat didn't have enough enemies to dodge, the most virulent anti-American terrorist in the world, Abu Nidal, has been trying to kill him for years. He has repeatedly

murdered PLO leaders over the last decade and has been sentenced to death in absentia by a PLO court. He lives in Libya under the wing of Moammar Gadhafi, who himself wouldn't mind if Arafat checked out prematurely.

NORIEGA'S TICKET — Manuel Noriega has promised an "election" in Panama on May 7 and is promoting one of his cronies, Carlos Duque, for president. Intelligence reports allege that he arranges documentation for illegal cargo. He reportedly has made a fortune stamping official documentation on contraband. For vice president, Noriega has promoted his brother-in-law, Ramon Siero. The outcome of the election will be no surprise and the United States has served notice that it won't deal with Noriega's puppets. President Bush anticipates a showdown, and doesn't know how he will handle it.

MINI-EDITORIAL — George Bush is shaping up to be a consensus president without a strong agenda of his own. He is a political pro and can make tough decisions, but his decisions will be pragmatic, without the fire and conviction that stirs Americans' hearts. That makes him a fair-weather president who will be loved only as long as things run smoothly.

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

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: George Bush (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 422 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), District 25, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.



LEWIS GRIZZARD

'Fan' mail lets columnist know he's read!

Inquiring minds often want to know, "Lewis, do you get much hate mail?"

My standard answer is, "While most of my mail remains relatively kind and gentle, I do occasionally receive a missive in which the author suggests I am certain things like ignorant and a threat to society."

People who like guns often write me letters such as that. I get the idea they don't want anybody to take away their guns — thereby ruining any chance they might have of taking a shot at me.

People who are insanely religious also write me angry letters.

"I know in my heart," a reader wrote, in reaction to a column on Jim Bakker, "you will wind up in

hell anyway, so there is no reason for me to waste my time telling you to go there."

I thought I'd even share a couple of letters today from people who obviously feel I should be in another line of work — not to mention dead.

The first came from a Mark DeMoss, who identified himself as administrative assistant to Jerry Falwell, the television preacher.

It was in reaction to a column about people who have never had sex before. You know the pope never had sex before, but did you also know Richard Nixon never had sex? He was afraid he'd get something on his tie.

I included the Rev. Falwell in this group. Rev. Falwell never had sex because I spent several hours trying to visualize him taking part in something like that, and I simply couldn't.

Mr. DeMoss's letter concluded with, "Such ridicule is not new to the Rev. Falwell. The last 'journalist' to write about Falwell in such a manner was named Larry Flint."

This was pretty frightening. At

first, I thought perhaps Mr. DeMoss was also a member of the National Rifle Association who wanted to see me shot, since that's what happened to Flint of Hustler magazine.

My managing editor disputed that, however, and said it sounded more like a threat of a lawsuit to him.

Falwell, recall, did sue Flint. My lawyer, Scuzzy St. John, is standing by in case a suit does come.

In any event, I tried to call Mr. DeMoss 11 times to ask him which it was, but he never would return my phone calls.

I tried to get the Rev. Falwell on the phone, too, but he was never in, either. I don't know what he was doing out, but I do know he wasn't having sex.

An even more distressing letter came from a man from Tucker, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta.

I don't think I'm going to mention the man's name, even though he was gracious enough to sign the letter because that just might make him even madder, and who knows where he stands on the issue of gun control. I can tell you the man is a gradu-

ate of Georgia Tech. I am a graduate of the University of Georgia, and Georgia Tech is my natural rival, and I occasionally make cutting remarks about Georgia Tech in my column because it's fun.

This particular Georgia Tech man was not amused by recent statements about his school, however, and he ended his letter by penning, "I look forward to the day I read that the (bleep) that runs through your veins has clogged the aortic valve in your heart and I won't have to read your (bleep) anymore."

Here is a man who is looking forward to my death. I have had two operations to correct my leaky aortic valve, and this guy can't wait for the day it leaks me right on out of here.

So, people want to know, how do you handle such as this? You lock your doors at night and rest with the thought they're at least reading. And that — next to getting my picture in the paper a lot and the money — is why I do this in the first place.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Bush walking lightly so far in presidency

President George Bush appears to be the kind of man who can walk the earth and leave no tracks. That's the extreme of



Charley Reese

lightweight. After eight years as vice president, Bush was elected president last November before the first big snow, and here it is spring and there is still no definable Bush administration or Bush policy or Bush strategy or Bush objectives or Bush priorities.

How long does it take a man who spent eight years in the White House to decide on policy? Can we expect the remainder of his key appointments before the leaves turn in the fall? Ridiculous.

Of course we live in absurd times. Perhaps an absurdly passive president is appropriate. It was absurd that the two major political parties

gave us a choice between an arrogant technocrat and an amiable follower who apparently has not yet realized that he is now supposed to lead.

Bush seems genetically programmed to attempt to please, even his enemies in the Congress, who can't believe their good luck in finding a doormat they can use to wipe their muddy feet, and the Soviets who, fortunately for the fate of freedom, are having internal problems they didn't count on.

I don't know Bush but there are people who think that if they are just personally good, then everything will turn out okay. Consequently, other than being good, they don't do a heck of a lot. President Bush appears to be that kind of person.

It reminds me of a pious man who asked the Lord to let him win the lottery. After a couple of weeks of no results, he became rather churlish in his prayers and complained that the Lord had forsaken him.

The Lord spoke: "Meet me halfway. Buy a ticket."

Hopefully, Bush will eventually meet the problems confronting America halfway and at least pro-

pose a few hypothetical solutions. So far, his approach to issues has been to concede the game before the first roll of the dice.

He abandons the Nicaraguan democrats and apparently hopes that Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan dictator, will be moved mysteriously to repudiate his life's work and become a lover of liberty.

He condones terrorism by dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization and asks Israel to think creatively and find new concessions to make.

At a time when the Soviet Union is most vulnerable to strong Western leadership, Bush does nothing and in fact hardly even communicates, except to react ambiguously and tentatively to Soviet initiatives and statements.

It could be, of course, that Bush is trying to rehabilitate the image of Dan Quayle. Certainly, in comparison to Bush, Quayle seems decisive and even profound. He at least gives the appearance of a man who has a set of convictions.

I'm afraid the Bush years will be a time of anxiety for those who lack religious faith. As we drift aimlessly with neither rudder nor compass,

only the deeply religious will find any comfort and theirs will be all other-worldly. The rest will maintain an anxious watch for storms or rocks, though there seems to be no helm or helmsman even if someone spots them.

I know I supported Bush — not in the primaries but when the choice was either Bush or Michael Dukakis. I regret having had only that choice but I don't regret choosing Bush over Dukakis — a do-nothing being much preferable to an active wreck.

It's no good, in April 1989, thinking Bush is going to turn out differently than he has been in January, February and March. He has gotten himself into a real mess and found the one position in the United States where there is no authority figure to tell him what he should do.

It's time now to begin work to make sure that Bush isn't nominated for a new term — if we last long enough to have another election.

We may, I don't believe in Bush, but I do believe in luck.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 24, the 114th day of 1989. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 24th, 1800, Congress approved a bill establishing the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., appropriating \$5,000 "for the purchase of such books as may be necessary."

On this date: In 1704, the first American newspaper printed on a regular basis, the "Boston News Letter," was published for the first time.

In 1792, the French national anthem "La Marseillaise" was composed by Claude-Joseph Rouget de Lisle.

In 1877, federal troops were or-

dered out of New Orleans, ending the North's post-Civil War rule in the South.

In 1897, William W. Price began work at the "Washington Star," where he became the first reporter to cover the White House on a regular basis.

In 1915, the Turkish Ottoman Empire began the mass deportation of Armenians during World War I. Hundreds of thousands of Armenians are believed to have died en route.

Today's birthdays: Poet Robert Penn Warren is 84. Critic Stanley Kauffmann is 84. Actress Shirley MacLaine is 55. Actress Jill Ireland is 53. Actress-singer Barbra Streisand is 47.

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Birds of a feather

The spring shorebird show at Grays Harbor, Wash., Saturday, entertained hundreds, including former Congressman Don Bonker and others who were honored for their contributions to the cre-

ation of the Grays Harbor National Wildlife Refuge. During spring, tens of thousands of birds fly wingtip to wingtip in huge flocks which draw endangered peregrine falcons.

AP Laserphoto

NATION in brief

Ex-inmate Adams tries to catch up with life

GROVE CITY, Ohio (AP) — The world has changed since 1977, and Randall Dale Adams is trying to adjust by taking things one day at a time.

Adams, 40, spent the last 12 years in a Texas prison for the slaying of a Dallas policeman — a murder he said he did not commit.

All charges against Adams were dropped, and he moved last month to his mother's home in this Columbus suburb.

There, Adams likes to listen to 1960s tunes on the radio and marvel at how much the cost of living has soared since 1977.

"(Corvettes) that used to go for \$10,000 go for \$35,000 now," he said. "You used to be able to get a house for that."

Adams has spent much of his time since his release on talk shows discussing his case and the documentary it inspired, "The Thin Blue Line," directed by Errol Morris.

Dreams drive '50s star

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dreams have finally started coming true for Joe Clay, the school bus driver who was rediscovered three years ago by European teen-agers craving '50s rock 'n' roll.

Eight European concert tours later, Clay — also known as C.J. Cheramie to his neighbors and the students and teachers on his bus routes — is looking at the possibility of a movie of his life and maybe a book.

A one-year option on his life story was bought recently by Fries Entertainment in Los Angeles.

"This is the same production people that did 'La Bamba' and 'Officer and a Gentleman.' It's kind of getting a little exciting now," Cheramie said. "This is the best thing that ever happened so far."

Cheramie, 51, started singing 40 years ago, and had a brief career singing rock 'n' roll. In 1957, he recorded nine songs, appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" and performed with Elvis Presley at the Louisiana Hayride in Shreveport.

Spree's survivor turns 3

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — The little girl who survived her father's confessed killing spree was marking her third birthday today with greetings and 500 toys sent from around the country to the hospital where she is recovering.

Petaluma Valley Hospital planned a quiet celebration with cake and ice cream for Carmina Salcido, her relatives and staff members who have cared for the girl since she was found with her throat slit at a trash dump.

Carmina has received numerous birthday cards and presents, including the toys and clothes, said spokeswoman Mary Frost.

Her father, Ramon Salcido, 28, remained in the Sonoma County jail under a 24-hour suicide watch.

Indians battle BIA for independence

ROCKY BOY, Mont. (AP) — More than a century after frontier Indian wars ceased on the plains and valleys of Montana, Indians are embroiled in a new battle for independence against the federal government.

On the Rocky Boys Indian Reservation in north-central Montana, a tribal prosecutor has filed criminal charges against the chief agent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, accusing him of interfering in tribal affairs by threatening not to recognize an elected tribal government.

The case has implications nationwide for Indian tribes' power to control their own governments and reservations.

"My whole idea in this thing was, 'How much authority does this guy have?'" said Chippewa-Cree Tribal Prosecutor Jim Morsette. "This is a problem not only in Rocky Boy, but on all the reservations."

The federal government responded by suing Morsette, a tribal councilman and the chief tribal judge in federal court.

The government acknowledges Indian reservations are sovereign territory, but it claims tribal courts have no jurisdiction over BIA personnel performing official duties.

U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield of Great Falls should decide the issue later this year.

Most tribes have their own constitutions and laws, approved by the federal government.

Yet many tribal programs on reservations — law enforcement, schools, road maintenance, welfare — are operated under contract with the BIA, which provides the money and acts as overseer. The agency also has the power to revoke contracts and run programs itself.

"When it's not operating the way it's supposed to, we step in and take over," said Richard Whitesell, the bureau's area director in Billings.

On poorer reservations like Rocky Boys, where unemployment runs at about 75 percent among 2,400 resident tribal members, federal money is the main source of employment and income and the bureau's authority carries clout.

Despite the bureau's often perva-

sive role in tribal affairs, its stated goal is to help the tribes become more independent. Morsette and his allies say that isn't happening on the Rocky Boys Reservation.

Their complaints center on Rocky Boys BIA Superintendent Ken Davis.

On Jan. 9, Morsette charged Davis in tribal court with three misdemeanors: obstructing justice, cruelty to animals and contempt of court.

Davis refused to appear in court, saying it had no jurisdiction over him as a bureau employee. Chief Tribal Judge Russell Standing Rock issued an arrest warrant, but a federal judge agreed to a government request and blocked the charges until the jurisdictional question is settled.

The contempt-of-court charge is the most significant. It accuses Davis of interfering with a tribal court order involving alleged voting fraud in a June 1988 tribal election.

Davis told a tribal election official the bureau might not recognize the tribal government elected under the court order, according to court records. Without the bureau's recognition, a tribe could lose its contracts.

Morsette said Davis' comments were improper and illegal and portrayed an outdated, paternalistic attitude toward Indians.

"It's the attitude that the BIA has always had: 'We know what's best for you. ... You're still our Indians,'" Morsette said. "Well, (our) constitution is for us to interpret, in our court."

Davis and government attorneys maintain he was merely performing his job as adviser to the tribe and is therefore immune from legal action by the tribe.

"He said, 'There are some problems I see. I recognize your authority to resolve them, but you need to get them resolved,'" said Roger W. Thomas, an Interior Department attorney.

The pursuit of criminal charges in tribal court against a BIA superintendent appears unique, but the government argues that the matter is a civil case. Federal courts have ruled in previous civil cases that tribal courts have no jurisdiction over federal employees acting in official capacity.

African American Summit addresses people in 'crisis'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The African American Summit '89 can't be judged by its lower-than-expected attendance, says the chairman of the three-day gathering of black leaders over the weekend.

"The real test will be whether there are some things that come out of here that have a relationship and meaning for the lives of millions of people in this country who right now are in crisis," said Richard Hatcher, former mayor of Gary, Ind.

Summit participants issued a call for greater government action on education, housing, black employment and drugs, among other things. Jesse Jackson's Saturday speech and Louis Farrakhan's fiery Sunday morning address drew the conference's largest and most enthusiastic crowds, estimated at 1,000 at the New Orleans Convention Center.

But only a week before, organizers predicted a crowd of at least 2,000. And 17 years earlier, 2,700 came to a similar meeting Hatcher organized in Gary.

Delegates, however, expressed little disappointment at the turnout. "The significant thing is that we came together," said Sheldon King, a delegate from Chicago.

The summit's invitation to Farrakhan, a controversial Black Muslim minister, prompted at least one black Republican leader, Fred Brown of New York, to boycott the conference.

Conservative blacks who boycotted because of Farrakhan lost a chance to have their voices heard, said King.

The meeting ended Sunday with distribution and discussion of the summit's social and political agenda for the next decade.

The preliminary agenda included calls for:

- Preservation of black family life.
- More government involvement in providing housing for the poor, including a reduction in "red tape" in making federally foreclosed housing available for private ownership by the poor.
- A call for increased government spending on education and "a halt to the rush to implement testing, certification schemes and other devices designed to basically eliminate black teachers from the public school systems."
- Reparations to compensate blacks for hundreds of years of slave labor and poor economic conditions. What form such reparations should take was not specified.
- A full-scale attack on drugs that "should not begin and end at the borders of the African American communities."

North jury back on job after one-day break

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury resumed deliberations today in the Oliver North trial after a one-day leisure break under the watchful eyes of U.S. marshals.

The nine women and three men were brought from their downtown hotel in a van for their third day of meetings shortly before 9 a.m.

The marshals taped television shows for them over the weekend and cut out anything that might refer to the North trial or the Iran-Contra affair. And the guards remained nearby while the jurors spent a leisurely Sunday with their families to ensure that there was no discussion about the case.

Meanwhile today, an alternate juror, dismissed Thursday when the case went to the jury, said on "CBS This Morning" that "I just felt for" North.

"I had a sense that ... higher-ups was involved," Linda Brown Clark said. Asked whether President Bush or former President Reagan should have been asked to testify, she said:

"I think it might have helped, you know, to find out if they were actually behind it ... or if they were telling him what to do ... if it was his job, you know. It would have been easier for him and it might not even have come to trial if someone would have spoke up."

North subpoenaed both Bush and Reagan. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set aside the Bush subpoena and quashed the one for Reagan.

Plane crash, dead canaries cloud tax-fraud investigation

ATLANTA (AP) — The death of an executive in a plane crash and the discovery of dead canaries at a lawyer's home have added a strange twist to a federal tax-fraud investigation of Southern Co., a big Southeast utility.

A grand jury is investigating allegations that Gulf Power Co., a Southern subsidiary, forced suppliers to make campaign contributions to a variety of Florida politicians.

The utility allegedly reimbursed the suppliers and covered the payments with inflated or bogus invoices, according to recent published reports that quoted grand jury witnesses.

The investigation began after an accountant for Georgia Power Co., another Southern subsidiary, told the Internal Revenue Service last year that the utility may have accounted improperly for spare parts.

The Securities and Exchange Commission also is investigating.

Now, the grand jury has widened its inquiry to include the April 10 plane crash that killed three.

Among the victims was Jake Horton, a Gulf Power executive who had just been told by his employers that he might be disciplined for accounting irregularities. Investigators haven't determined the cause of the crash, but one witness said the grand jury asked him about the possibility of sabotage or suicide.

"Any allegations that what we're doing was related to the air crash we would certainly be concerned with," said U.S. Attorney Robert L. Barr Jr., whose office is conducting the investigation in Atlanta.

Barr also indicated there may be ties between the grand jury probe and the discovery of dead canaries at the homes and office of Fred Levin, a Pensacola, Fla., lawyer who has worked for Gulf Power.

Levin had met with Horton recently. The executive believed he had been targeted for indictment and told Levin he wanted to clear his name, according to Levin.

Barr wouldn't say whether the grand jury had been investigating Horton before the crash.

Atlanta-based Southern Co. brings electricity to 11 million customers through five subsidiaries in four Southeast states. Its revenues last year were \$2.1 billion.

Horton was senior vice president of Pensacola-based Gulf Power. He and two company pilots were killed when the plane crashed into a Pensacola apartment complex 90 seconds after taking off for Atlanta.

Allan R. Barton, president of Mississippi Power Co., another Southern subsidiary, said the grand jury asked

him last week if sabotage or suicide could have been involved. Barton said he didn't have any clues.

The National Transportation Safety Board said flight tapes show that a fire broke out in the cockpit before the crash.

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Charlie Zang, a Chinese citizen and student at the University of Texas Medical School, raises a sign in protest in front of the General Consulate of the People's Republic of China Consulate in Houston Sunday. About 20 Chinese students demonstrated for more democracy in China.

AP Laserphoto



Chinese students stage Houston demonstration

HOUSTON (AP) — Chinese students staging what was described as the first U.S. demonstration of support for the increasingly violent student protests in their homeland, called on President Bush to address the lack of human rights in China.

"Human rights in China are just as important as in the USSR," said Li Jin an organizer of the Sunday protest that drew about 20 Chinese students and recent graduates to the doors of the General Consulate of the People's Republic of China.

"We think the U.S. government should drop the double standard on the human rights issue."

The protesters, carrying signs reading "No More Dictatorship," and "Anti-Autocracy," were watched from a balcony by consulate officials, but had only a brief exchange when two men opened a heavy steel door, accepted some literature and then slammed the door shut without speaking.

"This is a fine example of Chinese government in action," protester Yimin Yu said. "They don't want to give the students freedom of speech, freedom of the press or a democratic China."

The Houston students unfurled computer-paper banners and talked to journalists during the quiet protest that drew little attention from passersby.

"We came here to the consulate because we wanted to show to the Chinese government that we want freedom and we want democracy and we are willing to fight for it," said Yan Yong-Xin.

"I would like to one day return to my country, but it will depend on

how Chinese economic and political reforms are going," he said. "We all have to fight for a better China in which everyone can go back and have a successful career and a free and productive life."

The Houston protest was thought to be the first of its kind in the United States since the death of ousted Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang sparked violent protests by huge crowds of Chinese students.

In China, weekend unrest was perhaps the most violent since demonstrations began April 15, when the death of reformist leader Hu Yaobang stirred anti-government sentiments and an organized protest campaign by university students.

About 150,000 students and supporters demonstrated Saturday in Beijing against the communist system. The official Xinhua News Agency said that mobs in the ancient city of Xian burned buildings and vehicles, and that 130 security force members were injured.

Scattered protests continued Sunday as students demanded radical changes in the structure of the communist system, including a free press and expanded human rights.

The Houston protesters said they hoped to encourage other Chinese students abroad to express their support for the demonstrations.

"We admire their brave actions," said Fan Lu, who last week completed his doctorate in physics at Rice University. "We are all ex-students from China and we all know how difficult it was for them to express their views."

Fans, friends gather to honor Orbison

VERNON (AP) — Fans and friends of singer-songwriter Roy Orbison gathered in this North Texas city over the weekend to pay tribute to their native son who made rock'n-roll history.

Although he is claimed by the West Texas town of Wink, Orbison, who would have been 53 Sunday, was born in Vernon, about 160 miles northwest of Dallas.

The full-day recognition on his birthday was something Orbison had always hoped would happen while he was still making music, said Orbison's widow, Barbara, who attended the activities. Orbison died Dec. 6, 1988, of a massive heart attack.

"Had it been sooner, it would have given us a reason to come back to visit with his old friends in Vernon, but Roy always knew that the people in Vernon loved him," Mrs. Orbison said.

About 5,000 fans of the man whose voice spanned three octaves and who made famous "Only the Lonely," "Oh, Pretty Woman," "Crying," and "In Dreams" jammed the Santa Rosa rodeo grounds for the commemoration.

Also attending were former members of Orbison's bands, The Wink Westerners and Teen Kings.

A local band started the activities, playing classics from the '50s and '60s including all of Orbison's hits. During breaks, spectators sang along

to tapes of Orbison's classics, and also sang Happy Birthday.

Before he died, Orbison returned to the charts doing an album with the Traveling Wilburys. Orbison also did a solo album.

Mrs. Orbison, a resident of Malibu, Calif., was presented with the proclamation passed by the state Legislature in January that declared Sunday Roy Orbison Day in Texas.

"I wanted to spend his first birthday by myself with my kids, but I'm so glad I did come," Mrs. Orbison said. "It's wonderful to see so many of you and to hear so many stories about him. It's wonderful that you took the time out to remember Roy. He was a special guy, a hell of a singer and my favorite Texan."

Charlie Evans, who played bass with the Wink Westerners, said his earliest memory of Orbison was of him playing guitar in drugstore in Wink where adults would toss their change to him.

Orbison's family moved to Wink when he was 10, to follow the oil boom. Orbison's father, Orbie Lee Orbison, was an oil field worker and his mother, Nadine, a nurse.

Officials in Wink, about 60 miles west of Midland, named a street after Orbison before he died. The Chamber of Commerce is attempting to raise money for a statue to be erected on the lot where the home he grew up in formerly stood.

Are A&M, UT becoming college conglomerates?

HOUSTON (AP) — A blue-ribbon panel's recommendation two years ago to streamline the state's college systems has prompted "merger mania" and a new concern about the effects of large universities gobbling up smaller schools.

Already the state Legislature is expected to approve placing Pan American University's campuses at Edinburg and Brownsville under the University of Texas System.

The Legislature also is expected to place Laredo State, Corpus Christi State and Texas A&I at Kingsville in the Texas A&M University System.

Those changes would mean that UT and A&M would control almost half of the state's 37 colleges and universities. And other possible mergers also are being considered.

"I believe one thing we really need to be careful about is that you don't get UT and A&M into such super-boards (of regents) that it winds up being detrimental to all the other institutions," said Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Education, which in 1987 recommended streamlining the state's higher education system.

"Are we going to get such mega-systems that it negatively impacts the Lamas and the Stephen F. Austins and the University of Houston's of the world?" Temple asked.

A&M and UT officials are concerned about being falsely labeled as corporate raiders of higher education by taking over colleges.

"Indeed, we've been very careful not to do it because everything we've done has been at the invitation of the Legislature," Ed Davis, deputy chancellor of the A&M System.

Other discussions of mergers have surfaced in recent weeks. Among them:

■ In the Panhandle, A&M and UT began working last week to study possible mergers with West Texas State University in Canyon. State Rep. John Smith, R-Amarillo, has introduced a resolution to study merging West Texas State and Texas Tech University in Lubbock as a regional system.

■ The University of Houston System studied a possible merger with the A&M System, but recently broke off preliminary talks by citing alumni opposition and disagreement over finances.

Bush's hometown folks think he's doing good job

HOUSTON (AP) — Voters in the city President Bush calls home still strongly support him and believe he is doing a good job as the nation's leader, according to a Houston Chronicle poll.

When asked to rate the job Bush is doing as president, 67 percent approved, 9 percent disapproved and the rest were unsure or didn't answer, according to the April 12-19 survey of 672 registered voters who reside in Houston, the Chronicle reported in a copyright story today.

Bush's job approval rating among Houston voters, however, is not as high as that given the other 1988 national candidate who calls Houston home — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who was vice presidential running mate to Bush's Democratic opponent, Michael Dukakis.

Asked to rate the job Bentsen is doing as senator, 82 percent approved, 10 percent disapproved and the rest were unsure or didn't respond. The margin of error of the survey, conducted through the University of Houston Center for Public Policy, is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Bentsen won re-election handily in the 1988 general election, while Texas voters rejected his simultaneous race for the vice presidency, giving a big victory in this state to Bush and his running mate Dan Quayle.

"Bush has a high approval rating, but Bentsen is far and away the favorite son of Houston," said University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray, who directed the survey.

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, who will run for re-election in 1990, also gets high marks from Houston voters: 64 percent said they approve of the job he is doing as senator, 17 percent disapproved and the rest were unsure or didn't answer.



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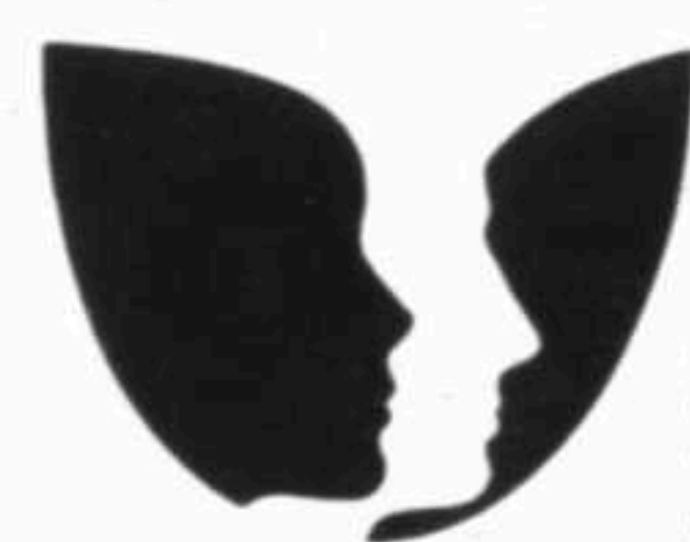
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Mother Scott Williams sings a hymn during the first part of a Sunday morning service.



The Ministry of Mother Scott



Churchgoers arrive for Sunday services at Mother Scott's church at 1710 Willeys Ave., above. Scott and her husband also live at the church. Right, Mother Scott preaches to her congregation from the altar.

To say that God and preaching are the guiding forces in Mother Scott Williams' life is putting it mildly.

After all, the abandoned store on the south-east side of Midland that is Mother Scott's home also houses her St. Ann's Spiritual Church.

In fact, more of the building's space is devoted to the church than to living space for Mother Scott and her husband of 36 years, Plez Monroe Williams, who is also a minister. She's been presiding over the church at 1710 Willeys Ave. ever since her old church on East Illinois Avenue burned down in October of 1987.

Since then, she's been practicing her faith and her ministry as she has for most of her life by holding services and providing spiritual counsel for those in need.

Mother Scott has been preaching since, as a 5-year-old, she used a tub as a makeshift altar and preached to children in the front yard. Since be-

ing officially ordained 40 years ago in Houston, she has worked at several different churches and traveled across the country to hold revivals. She came to Midland about 20 years ago.

Mother Scott holds services on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Most of those who attend are families or the elderly from the neighborhood. She also provides spiritual help through individual counseling with prayer. "If someone is in trouble, and they need me, I'm there with prayer," she says.

She also provides help by prophesying, which is providing spiritual advice through prayer. "It's not fortune telling," she says. "This is the gift of prophesying." She makes herself available at all hours to those who are in dire straits or just need spiritual reinforcement. "These are poor people," she says. "The big churches don't always have time for them."

Mother Scott empha-



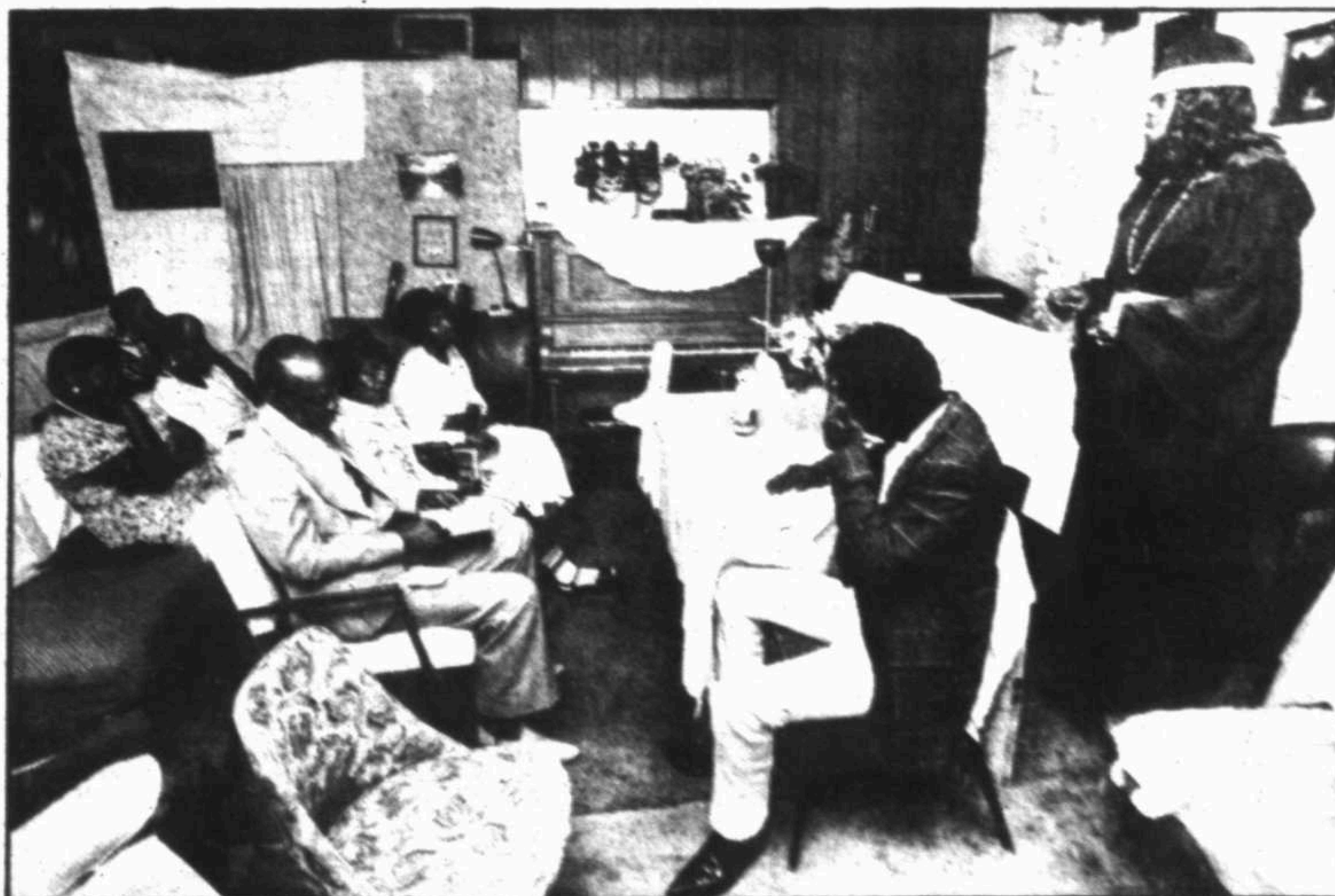
William's husband, Plez Monroe, prays.

sizes that her church is nondenominational, and one of her strongest convictions is that attaching faith in God to a specific religion can be an impediment.

"I'm not hung up on denominations," she says. "We are all God's children. It's been a mess (religious distinctions). It's doing something to people."

When the fire destroyed her old church, Mother Scott wasted little time setting up at a new spot; she says she and her husband had moved into their present location and were holding services there within the same week of the fire.

Please see SCOTT, Page 2B



Story and Photos by Brian Adamcik

DEATHS

Olive Cawyer

Graveside services for Olive Cawyer of Midland were to be at 11 a.m. today at Cox Cemetery, south of Brownwood, with James Eubank of Sunset Ridge Church of Christ in Brady officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cawyer died Saturday evening at a local nursing home.

She was born Aug. 9, 1900, in Joplin, Mo. She and her family later moved to Mercury in McCullough County near Brady. She lived in a number of towns, including Brady, Jacksboro, Del Rio, El Paso and Graham. She moved to Midland in 1984 to be near her daughter.

Survivors include one son, N.L. Locker of Del Rio; one daughter, Jean Locker Akins of Midland; one brother, J. Austin Cawyer of Brownwood; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Jimmie Rhoads, Harvey Strickland, Amos Palma, Glenn Hibbins, Thane Akins, Rex Akins, Larry Locker, Paul Cooper and Greg Moore.

The family requests memorials be directed to Midland Christian School, 2001 Culver, Midland, 79705.



Cawyer

Iran until his discharge on Dec. 23, 1944. He then moved to San Angelo. He married Ann Lea Dorsey in 1947 in San Angelo and then moved to Midland where he worked for Borden, Inc. He retired in April of 1964. He moved to Dalhart in 1983 following his wife's death.

He was a former member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two stepsons, Dr. Oscar L. Dorsey of San Marcos and A.E. Dorsey of Caldwell; two stepdaughters, Norene Lowrey of Goldwaite and Mrs. George (Inez) Butler of Dumas; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

A.V. Cleveland Jr.

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for A.V. Cleveland Jr., 50, of Midland, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso with Chaplain Richard Grice officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Nalley-Pickles & Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Cleveland died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

He was born on Feb. 22, 1930, in Muldoon. He was a Baptist, had served in the United States Army, and had lived in Odessa before he moved to Midland six years ago.

He was a laborer. Survivors include three sisters, Janie B. Steen of San Diego, Calif., Grace Cleveland of Arcadia, Calif., and Bessie Pearson of Moreno Valley, Calif.; three brothers, Tommy Farrell Cleveland of San Diego, Calif., James Marvin Cleveland of Odessa and Willie Charles Cleveland of California.

Hayden Conine

Graveside services for Hayden Conine, formerly of Midland, have been set for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Rev. Jim Brown of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Conine died Sunday morning in a Dalhart nursing home.

He was born Jan. 2, 1898, in Rockwell County. As a young child, his family moved to Oklahoma and then to the Josephine, Texas, area where he was reared.

On July 18, 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served overseas in

Marguerite Beverly

Services for Marguerite Beverly of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at a local nursing home.

James W. Allison Sr.

Services for James W. Allison Sr., of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died early this morning.

Bill would let community colleges expand tax base

AUSTIN (AP) — Community colleges could tax residents outside their current jurisdictions if lawmakers pass a bill by Rep. David Hudson that is awaiting a hearing by the full House.

Hudson says the bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, is needed to help struggling community colleges stay alive by gathering financial support from outlying areas.

"Some of the older community colleges... started out being attached to a single independent school district, and in some cases, those are very, very small," Hudson said.

"In some cases, they've been attached to the city limits and have not been able to expand. Their local taxing authority is very, very small because their tax base is so small," Hudson said.

His bill would allow community colleges to apply to the Higher Education Coordinating Board to expand their taxing districts to the county line, at least.

The Coordinating Board would define the service area of each community college. An election would be called for residents in the existing tax district and the proposed expansion area to approve the move, Hudson said.

Currently the service areas are based on informal agreements by community officials through the Regional Councils of the Coordinating Board.

Under 1969 Texas laws, boundaries of community college districts may expand by:

■ A contract signed by all property owners in the territory and presented to the district's governing board.

■ A vote of the taxpayers in the proposed territory.

■ Adding territory contiguous with current boundaries with approval of the voters in the district as

"A community college is the cheapest and best way for young people to get additional years of education. It's the best way for adults to come back and retool for a different job."

— Rep. David Hudson

changed.

Hudson's proposal would make community colleges less dependent on state government for funding, and would help the institutions lower tax rates and tuition and other costs by expanding their tax bases, Hudson said.

"We've had some wars between community colleges" over expansion, said Hudson, a former community college professor. "If the Coordinating Board draws these service areas, then all the 49 existing public community colleges would know what's what."

Hudson said community colleges are valuable and needed because "everybody recognizes that a high school education is not adequate for young people to compete in the world that we live in today."

"A community college is the cheapest and best way for young people to get additional years of education. It's the best way for adults to come back and retool for a different job," Hudson said.

He said 65 percent of the state's freshman and sophomore college-level students are enrolled at a community college.

SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1B)

Still, her loss hasn't diminished her convictions or changed her outlook. "It isn't easy, it's a rough journey," she says. "But I'm sure that I was born for this work. I don't know what it is to go out and party and drink."

She would like to rebuild her old church, but she needs money and volunteers to help with the rebuilding. For now, though, she just feels fortunate to have a place to live and

a church to preach in. "We were blessed to get this place," she says.

Until she can find a better place or resurrect her old church, though, she'll continue her mission from her spot on Willys Avenue.

She still feels there is a lot she can accomplish. When asked what she considers her most meaningful accomplishment, she says, "I feel everything I do is meaningful. Everything. It's the holy spirit given to me."

Private eyes get taste of 'Miami vice'

By JIM BARDWELL

LONGVIEW (AP) — It's the stuff of television police shows — small-town private eyes track down stolen merchandise and wind up in the big city of Miami, where they encounter drug dealers, pimps, prostitutes, and contracts put out on their lives.

All the elements were there for a first-rate crime story, but for Longview private investigators Barry Higginbotham and Jimmy Lancaster fiction became reality.

Higginbotham and Lancaster flew back to Longview last week from Florida with about \$110,000 worth of movie sound equipment, which was stolen from a moving van parked at a Longview motel in October.

The theft was similar to several others recently investigated by Longview police Detective Roy Bean, in which a theft ring would cruise Interstate 20 at night looking for moving vans parked at motels. Once a van was spotted, the thieves would hot-wire the truck, drive it to an isolated area of East Texas and steal its contents.

According to Higginbotham, the sound equipment was stolen from Vestron Pictures of Stanford, Conn. He said the movie crew had finished filming the movie "Little Monsters" in North Carolina and was headed back to California for editing when they stopped overnight in Longview.

"The next morning one of the guys walked out and found their truck gone," Higginbotham said. "The truck was later found down around Henderson, but all the stuff,



AP Laserphoto

Private investigators, from left, Jimmy Lancaster, Ron Walker and Barry Higginbotham display more than \$100,000 worth of stolen sound equipment they recovered recently in Florida.

about \$637,000 worth of sound equipment, costumes, puppets and other stuff, was gone."

He said Bean worked the case for a while, but when he wasn't able to devote his full time to the theft, he advised a representative of Fireman's Fund, the insurance agency carrying the policy on the stolen merchandise, to hire a private investigation agency.

"That's how we got involved," Hig-

ginbotham said. "The theft occurred in October and we got the case on March 30, about six months later."

Higginbotham said they first tracked down a Longview man who had been arrested in connection with several other moving van thefts and obtained some names, which he, Lancaster and their partner Ron Walker began tracking down.

"The guy from Longview had skipped out of town, but we found

him in Miami," Lancaster explained. "We talked to him and found out he and two other guys had stolen the van and took the stuff to his brother's nightclub in Liberty City, an area of Miami that isn't your most desirable area of town. As a matter of fact, the cops down there told us we were crazy to even go down in that part of town."

Higginbotham and Lancaster took their information and began contacting other people who had been associated with the stolen movie equipment, bouncing back and forth from Miami to Fort Lauderdale for five days and nights. They said they were given the name of a prostitute in Fort Lauderdale, who they called and set up a meeting, playing the part of clients.

"We had found out all this was drug-related and that they were going to take the sound equipment and set up a recording studio in New Orleans, La.," Lancaster said. "But the recording studio was just going to be a front for a drug distribution center, with the brother who had the nightclub in Miami supplying the cocaine."

During his meeting with the prostitute in a bar, Lancaster managed to talk her into calling her partner, who was believed to be the prime contact between the stolen equipment and those who had it in Miami.

"I've never been so scared before in my life," Lancaster said. "Here we were, two East Texas boys in Miami, meeting up with all sorts of characters."

Chagra under federal protection, paper says

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Chagra, the El Paso narcotics dealer and gambler who was prosecuted for the slaying of San Antonio federal Judge John H. Wood, has been under the federal witness protection program since 1984 under a plea bargain agreement, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Chagra was the target of the most expensive criminal investigation in FBI history. He was accepted into the program 16 months after he was prosecuted in exchange for his promise to testify against a Boston man he hired to murder an assistant U.S. attorney, according to the copy-right report Sunday.

Chagra never testified after the government reached a plea bargain with triggerman James R. Kerr, who accepted a life term in exchange for the Justice Department's promise not to prosecute his wife.

The deal was approved by trial judge William S. Sessions, who succeeded Wood as chief judge of the federal Western District of Texas and now is director of the FBI, the Chronicle reported.

The prosecution of Chagra — for hiring Charles V. Harrelson of Dallas to kill Wood — ended in the defendant's acquittal in February 1983. Although the government secretly had taped more than 1,000 hours of conversations involving the suspects and spent more than \$11 million to prove its case, Chagra was in the witness security program by June 1984,

the Chronicle reported.

Chagra's acceptance into the witness program was part of a plea bargain negotiated by assistant U.S. attorneys Ray and LeRoy Jahn of San Antonio and Lawrence Lippe, chief of litigation in the criminal division of the Justice Department in Washington, the newspaper said.

Sessions ordered records of the agreement sealed in 1984 and it continues to be off limits to public scrutiny.

Chagra's whereabouts are known only to a handful of federal officials. Ray Jahn said Chagra is no longer in the maximum security prison at Marion, Ill., where he was serving 30 years without parole for his 1980 conviction as a drug kingpin.

The attacks on Wood and assistant U.S. attorney James Kerr occurred in San Antonio during the federal government's crackdown on the international narcotics trade directed by Chagra from El Paso and Las Vegas.

Kerr opened fire on Kerr's car on Nov. 21, 1978, as the prosecutor drove to work. Kerr, who escaped serious injury by sliding to the floorboard of his Lincoln Continental, was unable to identify his attacker.

A single rifle shot killed Wood outside his stylish North San Antonio townhome on May 29, 1979. Harrelson was convicted of the murder. Jimmy Chagra's wife Liz was convicted of delivering the payoff money — an estimated \$200,000 — as part

of a conspiracy to kill Wood.

Because Jimmy Chagra never testified against Kerr, no details of the agreement that placed him in the witness security program were revealed until lawyers for Chagra's wife accused the Justice Department of reneging on its promise to reduce Liz Chagra's sentence.

In addition to placing him in the witness program, Chagra's plea bargain provided for a 10-year reduction in his wife's 30-year sentence. The Justice Department refused to reduce her sentence after she appealed her conviction and won a new trial.

Liz Chagra was convicted again in 1986 and Sessions again assessed a 30-year term.

Former U.S. attorney Jamie Boyd, who assigned Kerr to dismantle the Chagra empire in 1977 and who initially directed the investigation of Wood's murder, said Chagra's acceptance into the witness program is a "rank injustice."

"I didn't make that decision and I'm out of the federal government now and I can afford to disagree with them," said Boyd, who was replaced in 1981 as U.S. attorney for the Western District.

"He (Chagra) deserves to be in Marion," said Boyd, now a prosecutor in the Bexar County district attorney's office. "He tried to escape from Leavenworth. That's a matter of record. Planned his escape while he was there in Leavenworth. Frank-

ly, I think he ought to be in a hard-time joint."

The Justice Department believed that without Chagra's testimony against the triggerman it could not clear the Kerr case.

"It's always difficult to explain the reasoning that goes behind a plea bargain," Jahn said. "At the same time, you have to realize there were two people facing trial in that case — Jimmy Chagra, against whom we had quite a bit of evidence, and Jimmy Kerr, who was the triggerman."

Sources requesting anonymity said the plea bargain was made possible by Chagra's fear of prison gangs and by the approaching five-year statute of limitations in the Kerr case.

Although Jahn acknowledges a plea bargain exists, he will not confirm Chagra is in the witness program.

But in addition to references to Chagra's special status in motions pending in his wife's case, the Bureau of Prisons' national prisoner locator service confirmed Chagra is in the protection program.

"The man who the government believes masterminded the assassination of Judge Wood is in their federal witness protection program," said Larry Zinn, the lawyer who represents Liz Chagra.

"When you talk about where things are 10 years later, think about that one."

Man leaves fugitive life, returns to prison after 28 years

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty-eight years after he walked out of the state prison in London, Ohio, Sylvan Carter shocked his unsuspecting friends by returning to finish a term that authorities had forgotten.

Last week he abandoned the fugitive life he lived in and around Houston for almost three decades as Willie Edward Carter and checked back into the London Correctional Facility at the age of 61 to complete his five-year sentence.

"He had literally fallen through the cracks," said Arnold Jago, superintendent of the London prison. "It

took us two hours to find the records on him, and when we did it turned out that he'd never been put on a wanted list."

"Even if he'd been arrested for something down there in Texas, nothing would have shown up from Ohio," Jago said. "He was free and clear."

That revelation doesn't bother Carter, who said it has been years since he worried about being caught.

"It was just something I had to do," he told the Houston Chronicle during an interview at the Ohio prison. "I don't know if I can answer it

any better than that."

In April 1960, Carter was an unemployed ironworker with a new wife and a stepdaughter in Cincinnati. He turned to petty crime to solve his financial problems and found himself convicted of possession of a burglary tool, a crowbar.

Carter was assigned to the prison honor farm. He immediately began planning his escape and, five months after he arrived at the prison, he left it.

Carter, his wife, Pauline, and stepdaughter then began the journey that would lead them to Houston.

Carter worked construction jobs in Indianapolis, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and New Orleans before settling near Texas City in 1965.

He joined a union, bought a house, pursued a college education and took flying lessons. He even became a member of various civic groups, including the Fraternal Order of the Eagles and the Rebekah Lodge.

And he did it all under the name of his father.

"Willie Edward Carter was a pretty successful man," he said. "But then, Sylvan Carter was too. It's just that nobody knew him."

Lightning shorts out runway lights

From Staff Reports

Lightning blew out Midland International Airport runway lights for three hours Sunday night, forcing the cancellation of three flights, an airport spokesperson said this morning.

A combination of bad wiring and numerous lightning strikes in and around the airport caused lights to go out around 8 p.m., Marcy Blauvelt

said.

"There's a lot of bad wire out there," Ms. Blauvelt said, adding that a project has been under way to replace the wire, some of which has no conduit and is of World War II vintage.

Workers were able to make repairs by 11 p.m., she said. The project to replace the bad wire should be completed by summer's end.

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Cuban diplomat going home after 12 years

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — He is perhaps the longest serving chief of diplomatic mission in Washington but his name has been conspicuously absent from State Department invitation lists for years.

He came here in the summer of 1977 with high hopes for a more congenial relationship between his government and the United States but is going home in a few days with the atmosphere worse now than when he arrived.



Parodi

For Ramon Sanchez Parodi, being Fidel Castro's agent in Washington has not been an easy task.

Much of his tenure has overlapped with the era of conservative Republican dominance in Washington, a time when kind words for Castro have been as rare as frost in Havana in July.

But Sanchez Parodi has acquired a reputation here as a no apologies defender of his country's leader and its revolution.

For starters, don't try to convince him about the merits of "Western

values." He told a gathering at a local university the other day that to Cuba, "Western values" means centuries of Spanish colonial rule, decades of American neo-colonial rule and a capitalist system that left millions of Cubans in misery.

"We don't want to have anything to do with these values," he said, his mastery of English reflecting his long stay here.

He believes the strain in relations with the United States has damaged American interests. Cuba could help the United States curb drug trafficking and environmental pollution but Washington has been unwilling to enlist Cuba's cooperation, he said.

The absence of a more normal relationship, he said, is the result of Washington's refusal to accept Cuba "as a sovereign and independent nation."

Sanchez Parodi assumed his duties here on Sept. 1, 1977, ending a 16-year period in which diplomatic contact between the United States and Cuba was a rarity.

When he arrived to open a small Cuban diplomatic mission here, there were champagne toasts. The Carter administration was young and was giving high priority to promoting a more normal relationship with Cuba.

Sanchez Parodi thought that full diplomatic relations could be restored in two or three years.

But one setback followed another. President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, was never enthusiastic about detente with Castro, and he worked behind the scenes to head off that possibility, according to officials familiar with that period.

There were myriad other irritants during the Carter years: the dispatch of Cuban troops to Ethiopia, a flap over a Soviet military brigade in Cuba, and the arrival in Florida of more than 125,000 Cubans — including many who were criminals or mentally ill — aboard the Mariel boat lift in 1980.

With the advent of the Reagan administration, Sanchez Parodi acquired almost pariah status, a reflection of the view of then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that Cuba was responsible for leftist turmoil in Central America.

There was a time at the end of 1981 that Sanchez Parodi feared an American invasion of Cuba. That concern didn't materialize but the administration in other ways tried to make life for Castro as difficult as possible.

It tightened the U.S. embargo against Cuba, forbade American

tourists from going there and encouraged allied countries — with some success — to limit their dealings with Cuba.

There was the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, Cuba's main supporter in the Caribbean, and the introduction of Radio Marti, the VOA broadcast operation tailored for Cuban listeners.

There were U.S. spy flights over Cuba and an intensive U.S. campaign to call United Nations attention to alleged human rights violations in Cuba. For a time, the U.S. representative in Cuba was as much a social outcast in Havana as Sanchez Parodi was in Washington.

Even the arrival of a moderately less ideological administration in Washington three months ago has not produced a breather in relations.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III saw to that by sending diplomatic posts a memo last month asserting that an improvement in relations with Cuba is not possible until Cuba ends its "unacceptable behavior."

Now Sanchez Parodi is returning to Havana, having been promoted to the post of vice foreign minister. Once installed there, he may have a hand in shaping Cuba's response to Washington's latest proposed innovation for the island — a television version of Radio Marti.

Tiny town deals ducks to the world

HANOVER, Ill. (AP) — In the 1960s, Leo Whalen watched a news report about the home of the nation's 36th president and decided that Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch needed a few ducks.

So he wrote a letter and proposed a trade: mallards to put in the water on Johnson's property in exchange for a Lone Star LBJ Ranch hat.

"It seems that you have a deal," LBJ's aide, Earl Deathe Jr., replied. The presidential pact was a feather in Whalen's cap, but no big deal

for his Whistling Wings Inc., duck broker to the world. The Whalen family is to mallards what the Wrigleys are to gum. Only more so.

Each year, 200,000 mallards are born in this town of 1,100, which lies 10 miles east of the Mississippi River in the northwestern corner of Illinois. They're sold to conservation groups, university researchers, hunting clubs, foreign palaces and even a few restaurants — around the globe. "We originally started as a hunt-

ing club, but it never really got off the ground," said the founder's son, Bill Whalen, who shares duck-keeping duties with his sister, Marianne Whalen Murphy.

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Channel News



Prenatal genetic tests two-edged sword

By BARBARA FITZSIMMONS
Copley News Service

Expectant parents Rob and Becky were spending their spare time joyously shopping for cribs, high chairs and tiny T-shirts.

Then came Becky's 15th week of pregnancy and the test. Because she is 35, Becky chose to have amniocentesis performed to determine if she was carrying a healthy fetus.

"After that, everything came to a screaming halt," said Rob, 40. "We had been reading a chapter of a baby book each night in bed together, but no more."

The couple was caught in the middle of a two-week waiting period for test results. They were also in the throes of high anxiety.

"Earlier, I thought I knew what I would do if it turned out the baby was at risk," said Becky. "Now, I don't know. Two weeks is turning into an incredibly long time."

Rob and Becky are not alone. An estimated 150,000 pregnant women in this country undergo amniocentesis each year. Thousands more are prescribed other genetic tests, which determine various defects in the fetus, such as Down's syndrome, spina bifida and Tay-Sachs disease.

For women 35 and older — those considered to be at the highest risk — such testing is now routine. For younger women, it is becoming more and more common.

And the range of other tests is growing, from chorionic villus sampling, in which tissue is removed

from the embryonic sac, to percutaneous umbilical blood sampling, in which blood is drawn from the umbilical cord. Both tests determine various genetic problems.

WHILE MANY couples truly want to know potential risks so they can consider an abortion or prepare for post-birth difficulties, such knowledge has a price.

"Prenatal diagnosis has fundamentally changed pregnancy as we once knew it," said Barbara Katz Rothman, a New York sociologist and author. "Today, we have what I call 'tentative pregnancy,' a situation in which a woman is in limbo for as much as half her pregnancy. It's a terrifying experience."

In her book "The Tentative Pregnancy," Rothman says expectant parents are caught in a harrowing bind.

Testing can provide them with reassurance: If the results are positive, they can glide through pregnancy knowing they will have a healthy child.

But the mere existence of such tests forces many difficult decisions. Should we have the test at all? Could the test itself be risky? Should we tell anyone about the pregnancy before the test? And what will we do if our baby is genetically handicapped? Will abortion be the right answer?

Rachel, a 36-year-old, was torn by such questions.

"I wanted to tell everyone I was pregnant, but I was afraid to before I had the 'amnio,'" she said. "I didn't dare to look at baby clothes until

after I knew everything was okay."

As it turned out, Rachel's test proved positive. She was carrying a healthy baby boy. The experience left her shaken, however.

"Before the test, I was sure I believed in abortion," she said. "But while I was waiting for the results, I really began to wonder."

BECKY EXPERIENCED similar feelings.

"I didn't want to hear the baby's heartbeat before the test," she said. "I was afraid that would make it too real. But then I did hear it. If we find out our baby is at risk for Down's syndrome, I don't know what we'll do."

Lynne Weintraub, a genetics counselor who works at Children's Hospital, said such reactions are "real and normal."

In her job, Weintraub counsels couples about genetic tests and their potential risks.

"I get more concerned with the women who come in and say, 'Oh, this is no problem,'" Weintraub said. "There is a real fear involved with this process — fear of the unknown."

She has found it common for women to vacillate in their feelings just prior to testing and also while waiting for results. That is quite normal, she said. "I try to let them know they're not alone."

But while some women may be anxious about the tests, others — and most doctors — find them valuable.

"When I'm taking care of a pregnant woman, I want to optimize the

chances of a good outcome," said Dr. Thomas Moyers, an obstetrician associated with Sharp Hospital. "I want to use the gamut of things available."

THOUGH MOYERS said he has seen many women "anxious about being pregnant," he has not seen much prenatal test anxiety among his patients.

"Actually, I've found that a mother's apprehensions can be alleviated by these tests," he said. "If a mother has a feeling she might have an abnormal baby, this answers her questions."

Thirty-nine-year-old Vicki was one of Moyers' patients who found amniocentesis to be "a relief."

She had suffered two miscarriages and was concerned about problems with her third pregnancy. The amnio results showed she was carrying a healthy baby girl.

"I very much wanted the test," said Vicki. "The anxiety I felt was not because of the amnio, but because I wanted everything to be okay."

Vicki admits, however, that there was "one very anxious night" while waiting for the test results. Her genetics counselor had told her she would call with the results. Instead, Vicki got a phone message from Dr. Moyers' nurse who said she had the results.

"I was sure that meant something was wrong, but it was after office hours, so I couldn't call her back," she said. "That's one night I won't forget."

Available prenatal tests vary in cost, risk factor

Copley News Service

Robin J.R. Blatt's book, "Prenatal Tests," describes the following four tests as those most commonly prescribed for pregnant women:

■ Amniocentesis — Also known as "amnio" or "tap," a surgical test in which a needle is inserted through the woman's abdomen into the womb to remove a sample of the amniotic fluid.

Generally performed between the 15th and 18th weeks of pregnancy to determine if the fetus is at risk for Down's syndrome, a type of mental retardation. Also indicates potential problems with Tay-Sachs disease, spina bifida and hemophilia, and reveals child's sex.

Cost: \$350 to \$800. Accuracy: Considered quite high. Risk: Studies show a 1.5 percent risk of miscarriage.

■ Maternal Serum Alpha-Fetoprotein Screening — California state law requires all obstetricians to offer this test to pregnant patients. Administered around the 16th week of pregnancy, it tests the mother's blood to determine if further genetic testing is merited. A woman considering amniocentesis, for example, might undergo this test first; some readings would indicate amnio is unnecessary.

Cost: About \$50. Accuracy: There has been considerable controversy over the quality and accuracy of this test, which is quite new. Risk: None, besides the usual risk of having a

blood sample taken.

■ Chorionic Villus Sampling — "The career woman's prenatal diagnosis," this alternative to amniocentesis can be performed as early as the ninth week of pregnancy.

During this sampling, a piece of chorion or outer tissue is removed from the sac surrounding the embryo, then analyzed to determine the fetus' genetic makeup. However, it is a new and somewhat controversial procedure that some doctors consider dangerous.

Cost: About \$1,000. Accuracy: Under debate. Risk: There is believed to be considerable risk of infection, and a 2 to 5 percent chance of miscarriage.

■ Percutaneous Umbilical Blood Sampling — Can be used to test for many of the same conditions as amniocentesis, as well as for fetal infections such as rubella or AIDS. The advantage: results generally are available within three days, while amnio results may take 10 to 14 days.

The test is performed between the 18th and 36th weeks of pregnancy by guiding a needle through the mother's abdomen and uterus into the umbilical vein and withdrawing fetal blood. It is a difficult procedure, because the baby and umbilical cord are often in motion.

Cost: Between \$500 and \$800. Accuracy: This new test is considered highly accurate. Risk: Some chance of infection and bleeding; the risk of miscarriage is estimated at 1 to 2 percent.

DEAR ABBY

Organ donors' gift precious legacy to living

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Just a note to give you a report on your column concerning body donations to medical schools. Since that column appeared on Nov. 30, we have received more than 2,500 requests for medical school addresses from every state in the union, and they are still coming in.

I doubt if you realize how much this has helped our senior citizens' planning, as every year funeral expenses become a more serious concern for them.

Every time you publish that beautiful piece, "To Remember Me" by Robert Test, and ask your readers to contact us for donor registration forms and information, we are inundated.

Please don't forget us the week of April 23, Abby. It's been designated as National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week. — BRUCE B. CONWAY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, THE LIVING BANK, HOUSTON

DEAR BRUCE: Forget you? Never! First, that magnificent piece:

TO REMEMBER ME
"At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped."
"When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my 'deathbed.' Call it my 'bed of life,' and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives."
"Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman."
"Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain."
"Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play."
"Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week."
"Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk."
"Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let



Van Buren

them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.

"Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow."

"If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellowman."

"Give my soul to God."

"If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever." — ROBERT N. TEST

Donor forms are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. I have carried a donor card for more than 15 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.

This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a shoestring as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two along with your request. It's tax deductible.

DEAR ABBY: A couple we know were recently married. Yesterday we received their wedding invitation — it was postmarked two days after the wedding.

Several months ago, they told us they were keeping their wedding very small — just family members and a few very close friends, which apparently we were not.

Are we supposed to acknowledge this purposely late invitation with a gift? I think if they really wanted us at their wedding, they would have sent the invitation on time. If not, they could have sent an announcement. How do you feel about it? — FEELING SLIGHTED

DEAR FEELING: Same as you. Send a congratulatory card and wish them well.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Secretaries Week proclaimed

From Staff Reports

Mayor Carroll Thomas has proclaimed the week of April 23-29 to be Professional Secretaries Week in Midland.

Janice Wheeler, president of Professional Secretaries International's local chapter, said activities for the week will include Secretaries Day luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

Professional Secretaries Week was begun in 1952 by PSI, the leading organization for secretaries. PSI's total membership of 40,000 includes affiliates from 41 countries. PSI seeks to "effect increased productivity, career development and quality of work life within the office environment by providing opportunities for educational, personal and professional growth," according to information from the organization.

For more information call 682-6311.

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SPORTS/Business

The expected and unexpected at the NFL draft

By THOMAS GEORGE
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Troy Aikman, the UCLA quarterback, gripped a Dallas jersey with No. 8 stitched on it and talked about the pressures of leading the Cowboys, who were 3-13 last season, "to the promised land."

Aikman was speaking Sunday at the Marriott Marquis in Manhattan as the first pick of the National Football League's 54th annual draft, and that was no surprise. He had signed a six-year, \$11 million contract with the Cowboys last Thursday.

But what followed later in the first round was surprising and even shocking.

For one thing, four trades involving first-round picks were completed in the first round, including a bold move by the Cleveland Browns.

Moreover, 15 offensive players were selected, compared with 13 defensive players, and offensive linemen was the favorite first-round position, with six selected.

Finally, the linebacker Jeff Lageman of Virginia and the receiver Shawn Collins of Northern Arizona surprised nearly everyone by slipping into the marquee-status round.

The draft's first 11 picks were, relatively speaking, expected,

from Aikman to Deion Sanders, the Florida State cornerback, who was chosen at No. 5 by Atlanta, to Donnell Woolford, a Clemson cornerback picked by the Chicago Bears as No. 11.

There were rumors the San Diego Chargers were trying to obtain the quarterback Jim McMahon from the Bears in a trade that would include the Chargers' No. 8, first-round pick.

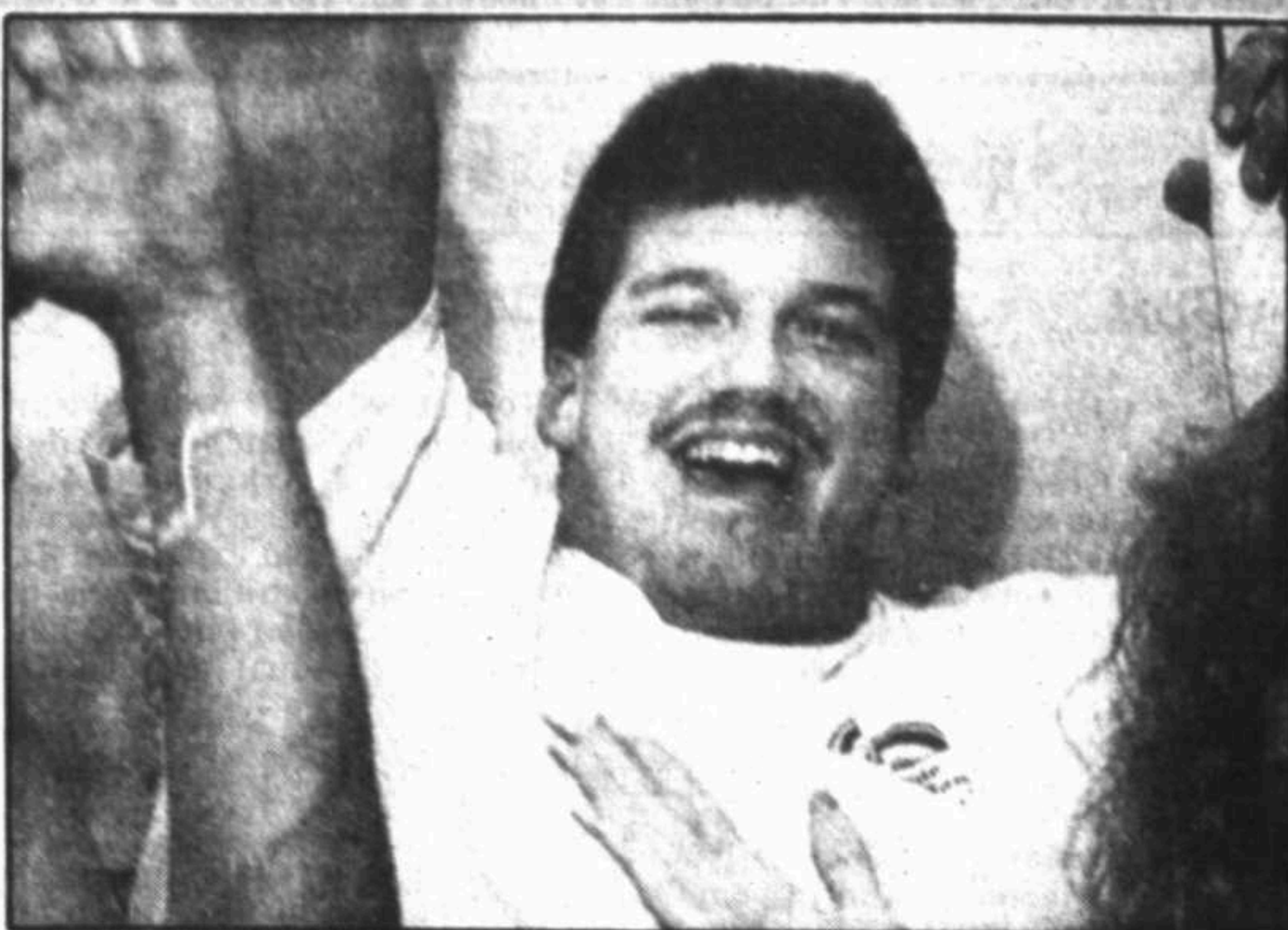
"We talked to 20 to 25 teams today, and that's a lot," said Mike Ditka, the Bears' coach. "It was as active as I can remember, and I'd bet it was that way for just about every team. We did talk to San Diego."

But San Diego used the No. 8 choice to select Burt Grossman, a defensive end from Pitt.

With the No. 12 choice, the Bears started the surprises by selecting Trace Armstrong, a Florida defensive end who in several rankings was considered only the fourth best defensive end still available.

"We obviously liked him the best," Ditka explained. "He's productive, a hard worker, and we've got an opening at left defensive end."

The Browns were scheduled to pick 20th in the first round, but they acquired the No. 13 pick from the Denver Broncos for the Browns' No. 20 pick and their



David Williams, Florida, picked by Oilers.

second-, fifth- and ninth-round picks.

Cleveland did not want to risk missing Eric Metcalf, a shifty tailback from Texas who is a son of the former pro tailback Terry Metcalf, and the Browns got him at No. 13.

"In every mock draft that we did," said Ernie Accorsi, the Browns' executive vice president

of football operations, "Metcalf never lasted past 14 or 15. He was the guy we wanted. He's the one guy who could make the most impact on our football team."

The way the Browns see it, Metcalf with his quickness is the perfect complement to the team's quarterback, Bernie Kosar, and its power running game.

With big-reputation players like the receivers Andre Rison of Michigan State and Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State and the defensive ends Wayne Martin of Arkansas and Bill Hawkins of Miami available, the Jets, with the No. 14 pick, opted for Lageman.

"All I wanted was the chance and the Jets have given me that," he said Sunday. "It's up to me to earn my reputation."

It had been predicted that Rison would be the first wide receiver chosen, but he went on the 22nd pick to the Indianapolis Colts, behind Dykes, the New England Patriots' first choice at No. 16.

The Bears traded their No. 25 pick to the Miami Dolphins for the Dolphins' second- and third-round picks because Rison was gone. Had Rison been available at No. 25, Ditka said, the trade would not have been made.

But in acquiring Woolford and Armstrong, Chicago got the pair it wanted. The Dolphins got the pair they wanted, too.

Before the draft, Miami had puzzled over selecting Sammie Smith, the bruising Florida State running back, or Louis Oliver, the powerful Florida safety. With the No. 9 pick, the Dolphins got Smith, and with the trade for the No. 25 pick, they got Oliver.

Five running backs and four defensive ends were selected in the first round of the draft; four running backs were among the draft's first nine picks.

Barry Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner, was chosen as the third pick over all by the Detroit Lions, who will make him the run in their new "run and shoot" offense.

Sanders is currently playing center field for the Yankees' Class AA minor league baseball team at Albany-Colonie.

Sunday in Cleveland, Syd Thrift, the Yankees' senior vice president for baseball operations, said he would encourage Sanders to play two sports.

"He has a big decision to make, a big decision in life," said Thrift, who saw Sanders play Thursday in a minor league game at Canton, Ohio. "He could not afford to bury his talent. How could anyone with a conscience tell him not to play football?"

Collins, who joined the Jets' Lageman in the first round's biggest surprises, became a Falcon when Atlanta obtained the No. 27 pick from the Cincinnati Bengals for the Falcons' second-, fourth- and 10th-round selections.



Ranger catcher Gino Petralli reaches for a dropped ball as Toronto's Jay Nelson Liriano slides home with a run Sunday.

Ryan comes close to sixth no-hitter

From Wire Reports

The nearer Nolan Ryan gets to the end of his career, the nearer he gets to more no-hitters.

Ryan came within two outs of his record sixth no-hitter Sunday, losing it when Nelson Liriano tripled in the ninth inning as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1.

Ryan, who lost a no-hit bid in the eighth inning against Milwaukee on April 12, finished with his 10th lifetime one-hitter. Last year, Mike Schmidt spoiled a possible no-hitter in the ninth inning when Ryan was with Houston.

"I don't know how many more chances I'm going to get, but the way I've been throwing, it's certainly not out of the question that I'll get another shot," Ryan said.

Ryan was attempting to become the oldest pitcher to throw a no-hitter. At 42, would have surpassed Cy Young, who did it at 41 in 1908.

Ryan, 2-1, struck out 12 and walked three in his 27th career victory. He had been untouchable until Liriano, a 208 hitter, pulled a 1-1 fastball into the right-field corner, about 100 feet inside the line.

"I know he's a pull hitter, and I was trying to throw it low and away, so if he hit it, he'd pull a ground ball," Ryan said. "It was in the middle of the plate and down. That's his

pitch to hit, and that's what he did with it."

Liriano, a switch hitter, had walked, struck out and grounded out before tripling.

"Usually he'd throw me fastballs or changeups," Liriano said. "I'd try to find one or two fastballs, and when I got one, I made good contact. I don't feel bad. I'm just trying to do my job."

Athletics 2, Angels 0
OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Moore scattered three singles in 7 2-3 innings and the Oakland Athletics got their fifth straight victory.

The Athletics beat Kirk McCaskill, 3-1, who began the game with an 0.44 earned run average, the best in the American League.

Orioles 3, Twins 0
BALTIMORE — Rookie Bob Milacki pitched a three-hitter to leave Baltimore the only AL East team over 500.

The Orioles, who lost their first 21 games last season and finished with the worst record in baseball, are 9-8.

Royals 10, Red Sox 0
BOSTON — Bo Jackson's two-run homer highlighted a 17-hit attack and Charlie Leibrandt pitched a

Please see AL, Page 2C.

SportScan

TV Schedule....

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL— Padres-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
COLLEGE BASEBALL— Kentucky-Mississippi, 7 p.m., ESPN.
Tuesday
BASEBALL— Braves-Mets, 6:30 p.m., TBS.
Dodgers-Cubs, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
BOXING— Norris-Page, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today....

BASEBALL— Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 8 p.m., KCRS, Deane Ehls.
Tuesday
BASEBALL— Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 8 p.m., KCRS, Deane Ehls.

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question— The Yankees were the first big league team to hit 10,000 home runs. Who hit No. 10,000?

Sunday's Answer— Jose Oquendo played all nine baseball positions during the 1968 season for the Cardinals.

Quotebook....

Allison Sanders, "Many a has been thinks he's as good as he never was."

Cooper sparks Wranglers

Associated Press

Craig Cooper showed the Missions no mercy in San Antonio.

He homered in consecutive innings to power the Wichita Wranglers to an 8-4 victory over San Antonio in Texas League action on Sunday.

In other Texas League games, Shreveport downed Tulsa 5-1, and Jackson turned back Arkansas 4-1.

Cooper and Brian Cisarack each had two-run homers for Wichita in the sixth inning. Then Cooper had the capper, blasting a three-run homer in the seventh. Brian Traxler homered for the Missions.

Wichita's Omar Olivares, 1-3, went six innings for the win after giving up seven hits and four runs. Rich Rodriguez pitched three innings for the save.

Angels pound Diablos, again

From Staff Reports

EL PASO— No matter what happens from here on, Midland's Angels will return to Angel Stadium Thursday night with at least a .500 record for its first Texas League road trip.

But after clubbing El Paso's Diablos for the second straight time, 10-2, at Dudley Field Sunday afternoon, the TL West pace-setters are looking way beyond a .500 trip.

Going into the final three games here, Midland is 5-2 and will be out to clinch the series against the Milwaukee Brewers farmhands at 8 p.m. tonight with young Scott Lewis, 1-1, going against James Austin, 0-1.

Midland pounded out three homers, blowing open the game with a six-run ninth inning and continuing the Angels late inning heroics that have been the trademark of this trip.

Kevin Trudeau came up with another gilt-edged pitching performance to go 2-0 with 6 1/3 innings of nine-hit, two-run ball. Not impressive? Remember, this is El Paso, where teams score in clusters of six on a regular basis.

Lefty Shane Young got the save, his first.

Tom Alfredson's second homer of the season, with Hedi Vargas, on base with a walk, in the fourth and in the fifth Bob Rose followed a Reed Peters double with a two-run shot.

For Rose, the Texas League's leading hitter with a .421 average, it was

his third homer in three games, fourth in the last five games and sixth of the season. His three hits stretched his consecutive game batting streak to six games.

Ruben Escalera spoiled Trudeau's shutout and season 0.00 era with a lead off homer in the El Paso fifth.

After Mike Knapp led off the ninth with a home run, Ed Puig relieved starter Jim Hunter and that was the end.

The Angels collected seven straight hits, singles by Peters, Jeff Barnes, Rose, Vargas, Mark Doran and Alfredson before John Orton capped the rally with a two-run double.

In the last three games, the Angels have scored 33 runs.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	El Paso	ab	r	h	bi
Peters cf	5	2	0	Sambo lf	4	0	1	0	
Barnes 2b	5	1	0	Mattos 2b	4	0	1	1	
Rose 3b	5	1	3	Monico dh	4	0	1	0	
Vargas 1b	4	2	1	Citani 1b	4	0	1	0	
Doran cf	5	1	2	McIntosh rf	4	0	1	0	
Alfredson rf	5	2	3	Escalera cf	4	2	3	1	
Orton dh	4	0	2	Smith ss	4	0	1	0	
Knapp c	5	1	1	Torricelli c	4	0	1	0	
Osborne ss	3	0	0						
Totals	40	16	10	Totals	35	21	2		

Midland	000	220	008	—10	16	0
El Paso	000	010	100	—1	11	1
E—Smith DP—El Paso 1, Midland 1 Left—Midland 7, EP 7 2b—Peters, Escalera, Doran, Orton HR—Alfredson (2) Rose (6) Escalera (1), Knappa (1) Sec—DiSarcine						
Midland	ip	ni	r	er	bb	so
Trudeau W 2-0	6	0	2	2	1	2
Young Save 1	2	2	0	0	0	0
El Paso	ip	ni	r	er	bb	so
Hunter L 2-2	8	0	5	5	3	2
Puig	1	0	7	5	5	0
Puig	1	0	7	5	5	0
WP—Young Time—2:25 Att—1,875						

Metcalf heads SWC picks

Associated Press

Slippery Texas running back Eric Metcalf had the honor of being the first Southwest Conference player to be taken in the first round of the NFL draft.

Three SWC players including Metcalf were taken Sunday, the first day of the draft.

Metcalf, the son of former NFL great Terry Metcalf, was taken as the 13th player chosen by the Cleveland Browns.

"It's an honor playing for the Browns," Metcalf said. "I don't feel any pressure following in my father's footsteps going into the NFL because I'm myself and don't try to be like him."

Other SWC players chosen in the first round included Arkansas'

Wayne Martin, who could not play in the Cotton Bowl because of disciplinary suspension. The defensive end was picked by New Orleans as the 19th pick. Steve Atwater of the Razorbacks was the 20th pick, going to the Denver Broncos.

In the second round, Texas A&M linebacker John Roper became the 33rd player chosen when he was picked by Chicago.

San Diego took Rice center Courtney Hall in the second round as the 34th player selected overall. It was the highest pick for Rice since Earl Cooper was drafted in the first round by San Francisco in 1980.

Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver was the 51st person taken when he went in the second round to San Diego.

TED BATTLES

No cause for panic, there it stands like a baseball Gibraltar

The latest edition of The Sporting News' Record Book, updated in the last couple of years to Complete Record Book, arrived the other day.

And as always, I looked to see if it was still there, the record, although, if it had been erased, I could hardly have missed it.

The best thing about it, I was there to witness all of it, although the Mrs. bored stiff, was tugging on my arm and pleading, "Please, let's go. It's all over."

"Hush," I said gently, realizing that she was unaware of the significance of the moment, "Something may happen."



Battles

Besides, I still hadn't forgiven her for the last time we left Ebbets Field early. It was a late September game and the Brooklyn Dodgers had just "clinched" the pennant against the St. Louis Cardinals, leading the Philadelphia Blue Jays by three or four runs heading into the top of the ninth.

I'M NOT making it up. The Phillies, were trying to improve their image while using the same inept players, by changing their name.

You'd have thought they'd have learned the futility of such a ploy. The Boston Braves had called themselves the Bees a few years earlier and still wound up in eighth place. Of course, they were saddled with a clown for a manager, Casey Stengel. At least, that's what everybody thought at the time.

Not only did the Blue Jays rally to win, but it left the door open for the Cardinals to win the pennant. Several years later, my mortification was compounded when the game we walked out on was listed among Baseball's 10 Greatest All-Time Rallies.

Anyway, it was still there in TSN's Complete Record Book. What the Mrs. wanted to drag me away from was a 2-2 game heading into the home eighth. The Dodgers started scoring and they scored and scored and scored. It was horrible, but spellbinding, nevertheless, like that four or five overtime NHL playoff game between the Caps and Islanders a couple of years ago.

The game was on when we left for MTC and they were just starting overtime when we got back. I have the Mrs. to thank for that one, because I figured it would have been long since over. Instead, she snapped on tv and overtime was just beginning.

The game ended 2 or 3 a.m. and it was to be followed by an immediate replay. I passed or passed out. I can't remember which.

WHEN the Dodgers finished scoring, they had set a record, 13 runs. Only time dims the memory. I thought all the runs came after two were out. The record listed for that Aug. 8, 1954, says only 12 of the runs were scored after two were out.

It's a record not only for Most Runs after Two Outs in the Eighth

Inning, but Most Runs After Two Out and None on Base and Most Runs Eighth Inning, 13 and Most Runs with Two Out, None On in Any Inning.

MANY YEARS later when I met Bobby Adams, the old Reds infielder, who was roving infield coach for the Chicago Cubs and became a good friend, I asked if he recalled any details of that wonderful day.

Bobby had been playing for the Cincinnati Reds and participated in the memorable record. Age and time, as it turned out, had blurred Bobby's memory, much as it had mine.

"I don't remember that game, but I remember in 1953 at Ebbets Field when I thought we'd never get them out in the first inning," he

sought to correct.

Of course, I felt it was my duty to refresh Bobby's memory by digging it out of the record book and showing him the correct data.

You can imagine the shock. There it was, Most Runs First Inning, Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati, 15. Only Adams' memory wasn't any better than mine. It happened May 21, 1952, not 1953.

Instead of the satisfaction of proving Bobby wrong, I came away disappointed that I had missed another record breaker.

Incidentally, the ordeal Bobby remembers still stands unchallenged with the 1954 holocaust, both as solid as Gibraltar and unassailable as DiMaggio's 56.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

Boston, Portland squeeze into NBA playoff field; Mavs thwarted

Associated Press

The Boston Celtics and Portland Trail Blazers, who between them missed the playoffs only once in this decade, survived last-ditch bids by Washington and Dallas to join the NBA's postseason party.

A four-game losing streak by the Trail Blazers and a three-game winning streak by the Mavericks put

Portland in a position where it had to win its final game against Sacramento Sunday night to make the playoffs for the 12th time in 13 years. But with Clyde Drexler scoring 40 points, including four in overtime, the Trail Blazers defeated Sacramento 126-120 to edge the Mavericks by one game.

The Celtics, an Eastern Conference finalist a year ago, also went

into the final day without a lock on its 10th postseason bid of the 1980s. Boston earned the final berth in the East by defeating Charlotte 120-110, a victory keyed by Kevin Gamble, who started the season in the Continental Basketball Association. The Celtics, who broke a three-game losing streak, play at Detroit Friday night in the opener of a best-of-five first-round series. The Pistons

eliminated Boston in the Eastern finals last season.

Elsewhere in the East, Philadelphia is at New York and Milwaukee at Atlanta on Thursday night and Chicago is at Cleveland on Friday.

Portland will play the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round starting on Thursday, when Utah plays host to Golden State. On Friday, Denver is at Phoenix and Houston is at Seattle.

Portland, with the only losing record among 16 teams in the playoffs, would have gotten a chance for the first pick in the NBA draft with a loss to the Kings. But the Trail Blazers weren't interested in the draft lottery.

"I don't deal with what's going to happen next year. I'm trying to do the best I can with this team," Coach Rick Adelman said. "Everybody can

say what they want, but when you're a coach or a player, it's always better to make the playoffs than to not make the playoffs."

"We wanted to get into the playoffs on our own merits," Drexler said. "But the main thing is we wanted to get in."

The Celtics went into the final day needing a victory, or a loss by Washington, to clinch the final spot.

MC women netters return to nationals

From Staff Reports

WACO - Midland College qualified its women's team for the NJCAA tournament Sunday, with one day remaining at the Region V tournament. The men's team has a virtual lock, needing to win a couple of matches to get to national event.

All Chap men qualified for singles finals. The top two finishers in regional advance to national tournaments.

The Chaparral women, seeking to repeat as NJCAA champions, carry a two-point lead over conference rival Odessa College going into today's final in both singles and doubles. Midland College has 14 points after losing just one singles and one doubles match. Odessa College has 12 points, Cooke County 8, and host McLennan County 2.

The men have advanced to the singles finals, but were faced with two rounds of doubles to finish their tournament. The Chaparral men, ranked first in the nation, lead Odessa, 12 points to 9. McLennan has 6 and NMCI 3.

"The pairings for Monday look almost like a dual match with Odessa, especially in the women's tournament," noted Joe Williams, MC coach.

Four of the five Chaparral women will face OC players in singles and one of the two doubles teams also will be going against OC.

MC women won all their singles and doubles matches in straight sets. Three of the six MC men's singles matches will be against OC.

Murphy breaks out of bat slump

From Wire Reports

Dale Murphy had the second six-RBI game of his career, hitting a two-run homer in the third inning, a two-run single in the sixth and a two-run double in the eighth Sunday to lead Atlanta past San Diego 9-4.

"It's been pretty frustrating lately, so it always feels good to help the cause," said Murphy, who drove in only five runs in the Braves' first 16 games after hitting 226 last season.

Murphy has nine RBIs in the last three games — all against San Diego. He's boosted his batting average from .136 to .194, getting six hits in 13 at-bats over that span.

PITTSBURGH — Bobby Bonilla's two-run homer in the eighth inning capped Pittsburgh's rally from a four-run deficit and Logan Easley won his first game since April 20, 1987.

ST. LOUIS — Spike Owen had three hits and drove in three runs and Hubie Brooks homered as the Expos snapped a three-game losing streak.

AL

(Continued from Page 1C)

five-hitter for Kansas City's first three-game sweep at Fenway Park since August 1971.

Leibbrandt, 1-2, allowed five singles in his 13th career shutout. Jim Rice went 0-for-3, ending the major leagues' longest hitting streak at 15 games.

Yankees 5, Indians 0
CLEVELAND — Andy Hawkins, 2-2, pitched two-hit ball for 7 2/3 innings and Mel Hall snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run double in the sixth inning.

Mariners 10, White Sox 6
CHICAGO — Scott Bradley hit a three-run double, keying a five-run first inning and later added a run-scoring double as Seattle got 10 hits off six pitchers.

Steve Trout, 1-1, won for the first time since July 5.

Tigers 11, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE — Pat Sheridan hit a two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers got 14 hits and pounded the Milwaukee Brewers.

Texas League

First Half	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport (Giants)	10	7	.588	—
Tulsa (Rangers)	10	7	.588	—
Arkansas (Cards)	7	10	.412	3
Jackson (Mets)	7	10	.412	3
Western Division				
Midland (Angels)	11	5	.688	—
El Paso (Brewers)	8	9	.471	3 1/2
Wichita (Padres)	7	9	.438	4
San Antonio (Dodgers)	6	9	.400	4 1/2
Sunday's Games				
Midland 10, El Paso 2				
Wichita 8, San Antonio 4				
Shreveport 5, Tulsa 1				
Jackson 4, Arkansas 1				
Monday's Games				
Midland at El Paso				
San Antonio at Wichita				
Tulsa at Shreveport				
Arkansas at Jackson				

Wranglers

Raquel Colvin, MC's No. 1, will be playing Julie Cass of OC. Cass won their first two meetings last fall, but Colvin won in straight sets last month.

In the men's No. 1, MC's Tony van de Pieterman will have his first meeting with OC's tough Ricardo Herrera. Due to an injury, Pieterman hasn't faced Herrera this season.

The top two teams in the Region V tournament advance to the NJCAA tournaments next month. The women's NJCAA is scheduled in Tucson May 12-19, while the men's national is at Tyler, Texas, May 21-25.

WOMEN'S RESULTS
Singles: Tony van de Pieterman (MC) def. Rob Grant (McLennan) 6-4 6-2; plays Ricardo Herrera (OC). Mohammed Ridaoui (MC) def. James Griffin (Grayson) 6-0 6-1; plays Stefan Cambal (McLennan). Anna Boustani (MC) def. Tony Gottlieb (OC) 6-4 6-1; plays Mike Brown (McLennan). David Fontaine (MC) def. Raymond Silverthorn (Grayson) 6-3 6-2; plays Lars Byström (McLennan). Scott Randolph (MC) def. Kunda Tave (NMCI) 6-3 6-2; plays Charles West (OC). Robert Antoun (MC) def. Jim Miller (NMCI) 6-1 6-2; plays Russell Burnam (OC). Double Playings: Pieterman-Boustani vs. Sweeney-Rodriguez (NMCI); Antoun-Ridaoui (MC) vs. Dahl-Silverthorn (Grayson).
Pape Garcia-Fontaine (MC) vs. Miller-Anderson (NMCI). TEAM TOTALS: Midland College 12, Odessa College 9, McLennan 6, NMCI 3.

WOMEN'S RESULTS
Singles: Raquel Colvin (MC) def. Jolanda Schreurs (McLennan) 7-6 6-1; plays Julie Cass (OC). Sherita Barone (MC) def. Inger Carlsson (McLennan) 6-2 6-4; plays Melissa Nelson (OC). Main Wasegard (MC) def. Christine Lopez (McLennan) 6-1 6-1; plays Carol Westall (OC). Mara Lencina (MC) def. Jennifer Hotz (McLennan) 6-2 6-0; plays Nadia Rossi (Cooke). Marcela Vargas (MC) lost to Brenda Haag (McLennan) 6-2 4-6 6-2; plays Nelson-Cass (OC). Wasegard-Lencina (MC) def. Haag-Hotz (McLennan) 6-1 6-2; plays Coleman-Rossi (Cooke). Vargas-Jimenez (MC) lost to O'Brien-Zalesam (Cooke) 6-2 6-1. TEAM TOTALS: Midland College 14, Odessa College 12, Cooke 8, McLennan 2.

Mets 4, Cubs 2

NEW YORK — Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run, go-ahead homer in the eighth inning as New York won despite Andre Dawson's 300th career home run.

It was the Cubs' sixth loss in seven games and the Mets' fifth victory in their last seven.

Astros 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer as Houston maintained its domination of Danny Jackson, 1-4.

Jackson has lost his last four starts this season and has lost all four of his career starts against the Astros.

Bob Knepper, 1-3, who had lost his first three starts for the first time in his career, gave up four hits over 6 1/3 innings.

Dodgers 7, Giants 6

LOS ANGELES — Will Clark went 5-for-5 but Atlee Hammaker walked in the winning run in the 10th inning. Fernando Valenzuela held a 4-2 lead in the fifth inning but couldn't hold it as he failed to win for the fourth straight start.

Sports in Brief

Golf

From Wire Reports

Ken Green atoned for last year's loss with a two-shot victory (72-211) in the \$1 million Greater Greensboro, N.C., Open Sunday, his fifth career victory. Betsy King, shooting a 66-275, overcame a four-stroke deficit Sunday and then beat Lynn Adams with a birdie on the first playoff hole to win the USX LPGA Classic at Gulfport, Miss. Dave Hill shot 66 and Chi Chi Rodriguez 68 Sunday to lead the U.S. team to a decisive victory over the international team and a second straight Chrysler Cup seniors golf championship at Sarasota, Fla. The four-day tournament had 100 total points available and the U.S. finished with a commanding 71-57. Severiano Ballesteros rolled in a downhill 20-foot birdie putt on the par-3 17th hole for a final-round 69 Sunday to win the \$385,000 Madrid Open tournament by one shot over Briton Howard Clark.

Auto Racing

Darrell Waltrip fended off Dale Earnhardt's late challenge to win the Pannini Sweatsuits 500 at Martinsville Speedway. Waltrip's crew changed the right-side tires on his final stop, while Earnhardt's crew ran into trouble when they attempted to put new rubber on the left side during his stop one lap later. "We just changed the left front," the disappointed Earnhardt explained. "An air gun broke and we couldn't change the left rear. The car was a little tight and I think it (the tire change) would have worked if we had changed two instead of one." World champion Ayrton Senna of Brazil won the accident-marred San Marino Grand Prix in Imola, Italy, Sunday, his McLaren-Honda finishing of his teammate Alain Prost. Austrian Gerhard Berger suffered burns and a slight concussion when his Ferrari failed to take a curve, crashed into a wall at high speed and burst into flames.

SWC Tennis

Top-seeded TCU won two of three doubles matches to edge second-seeded Arkansas 5-4 in the finals of the SWC Tournament. The Horned Frogs and Razorbacks were co-champions of the regular season but TCU had won an earlier dual between the schools, 7-2.

Baseball

Texas Rangers pitching coach Tom House is turning down an invitation to appear on a segment of "Donahue" in which several prominent athletes, including a baseball Hall of Famer, would announce that they are homosexuals. House is a sports psychologist who has written a book called "The Jock's Itch," which deals with terminal adolescent syndrome. He recently appeared on a "Geraldine" program which dealt with infidelity in professional sports and focused on the affair between Boston Red Sox' Wade Boggs and Margo Adams.

Basketball

Shaquille O'Neal scored 18 points and had 16 rebounds as the West beat the East 112-103 Sunday in the McDonald's High School All-American game. O'Neal and the East's Bobby Hurley, who set a game record with 10 assists, were named MVP's in the game that featured the 25 best high school players in the country.

Tennis

Conchita Martinez, a 17-year-old Spaniard who did not have a computer ranking a year ago, upset top-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-3, 6-2, in the Ekerd Open finals.

Olympics

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Ben Johnson would be welcome to compete in the 1992 Olympic even though he was caught using steroids at the Games in Seoul last summer.

AP Spotlight

1945 — Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, junior Senator from Kentucky, was elected commissioner of baseball by a unanimous vote of the major league owners. Chandler, elected to a seven-year term, succeeded Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who died in November 1944.

1963 — Bob Cousy ended his 13-year career by scoring 16 points, leading the Boston Celtics to their fifth consecutive NBA championship, in a 112-109 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

1967 — The Philadelphia 76ers won the NBA championship in six games with a 125-122 comeback victory over the San Francisco Warriors. Billy Cunningham scored 13 points in the final 12 minutes as the 76ers overcame a five-point deficit entering the fourth quarter.

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BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



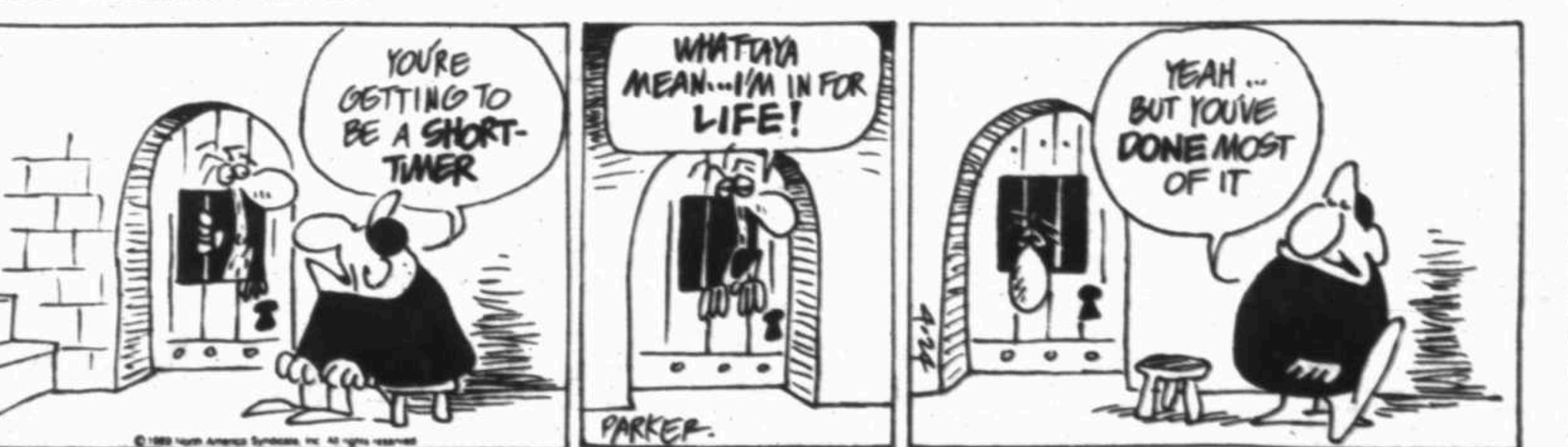
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



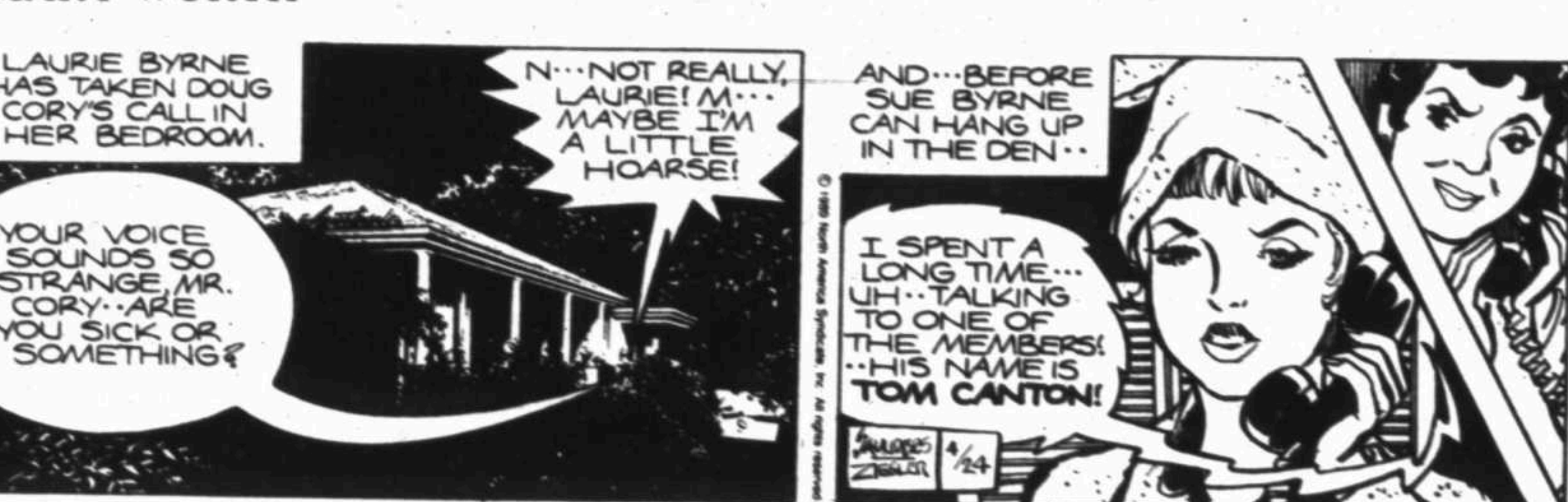
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will have more time to do as you please. Concentrate on artistic and musical pursuits. Long-awaited material gains are part of the picture. Business booms. Put your best foot forward in the fall and you can achieve almost anything. Peace of mind will be abundant—especially in December. Your loyalty pays off. A promotion and additional compensation lie just around the corner.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIS DATE: singer Ella Fitzgerald, actor Al Pacino, newsman Edward R. Murrow, actor Peter Jurasik, inventor Guglielmo Marconi, golfer Jerry Barber, Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, England's Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell, basketball's Meadowlark Lemon, actress Talia Shire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find it easier to get along with others today. Wind up current projects so you can launch a new venture. Research is an excellent investment of time. Make summer travel plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diet and exercise become critical for good health. You will have no trouble accumulating extra money over the next few weeks if you put your shoulder

to the wheel. Ignore distractions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Guard against friends who may be taking advantage of your good nature. A financial plan begins to work in your favor now. Career activities are in the spotlight. Showcase your special talents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your good sense and appreciation of beauty help you make a profitable business deal. Traveling on short notice gives your spirits a boost. A relationship improves after a phone call. Be affectionate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your enthusiasm may exceed what is possible. Back off a bit and take a second look at a project. Be sure you can afford the risks involved. Get out and about this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make inquiries and set appointments before heading for the airport. Correct a tendency to make excuses. Honesty is the best policy both at work and at home. Give credit where it is due.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do nothing at work that could lead to problems with the boss. Make sure your every action is above reproach. You need to get a fresh perspective on a relationship. Consult an expert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Moderation is the key to good health. Let partner know how deeply you feel about your relationship. New business contacts move your career forward. Job opportunities abound. Consider every reasonable offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The emphasis today is on wishful thinking. A certain amount of daydreaming is fine. Concentrate on places rather than people. Partner helps you find the right way to finance a special project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Underneath your bravado could lurk a feeling of insecurity. You should have no doubts about your abilities. You have greater spiritual strength than most people. Draw on it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business will produce mixed results. Make the best of a sensitive situation. Jealousy of a peer or authority figure could affect your ability to move forward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try not to have anything to do with a couple of gossipers. Creativity is your best route to success. Child-related activities are favored. Postpone signing legal papers until more information is available.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠8762 ♥953 ♦J72 ♣753

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Dbl

Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Partner has asked you to bid your best suit, so do it. Bid two spades, and be thankful that you have a four-card suit! After all, your heart and spade holdings could have been reversed, in which case you would still have had to bid two spades.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A83 ♥765 ♦Q1084 ♣852

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—You scraped up a response on this pitiful collection, but you are entitled to only one bid, unless partner jumps shifts. Since North's simple change of suit at the one-level is not forcing, pass while the going is good.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J1063 ♥QS ♦KQ83 ♣K76

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You have the values and distribution for a jump to two no trump, but there is no reason to break off the exchange of information. Since North has not denied possession of four spades, continue to explore for a major-suit fit by rebidding one spade. Besides, if the hand belongs

in no trump, it will probably play just as well, if not better, from partner's side.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKJ1094 ♥8 ♦J2 ♣AKJ9

Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
A.—To make a jump shift, your hand must meet either of the following criteria: You must have support for partner's suit, or a self-sustaining suit of your own. There is no question that your spades meet the latter condition, so jump to two spades.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠73 ♥AKQ62 ♦K94 ♣854

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Despite your five-card suit, you have a balanced minimum opening. The way to show that is to rebid one no trump. Don't worry about the club suit. Look at it this way—you almost have a stopper.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠73 ♥AKQ632 ♦K6 ♣854

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Since you have a dead minimum opening bid, you must pass—partner's raise is only invitational, not forcing. On a good day, however, when everything's going right, you might venture three no trump.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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

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4:30	Costly ABC N
5:00	News Wheel
6:00	MacGy
7:00	Movie: deon O
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9:30	News Chews
10:00	Ent. To Night
11:00	News Headlin
12:30	SHO
4:00	Regi B Kid Wh
5:00	Woolf "Bigg
6:00	ventur Time"
7:00	walk
8:30	Super
9:00	Movie: Mean S
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11:00	ter & "
12:30	Movie: mary's

GARFIELD



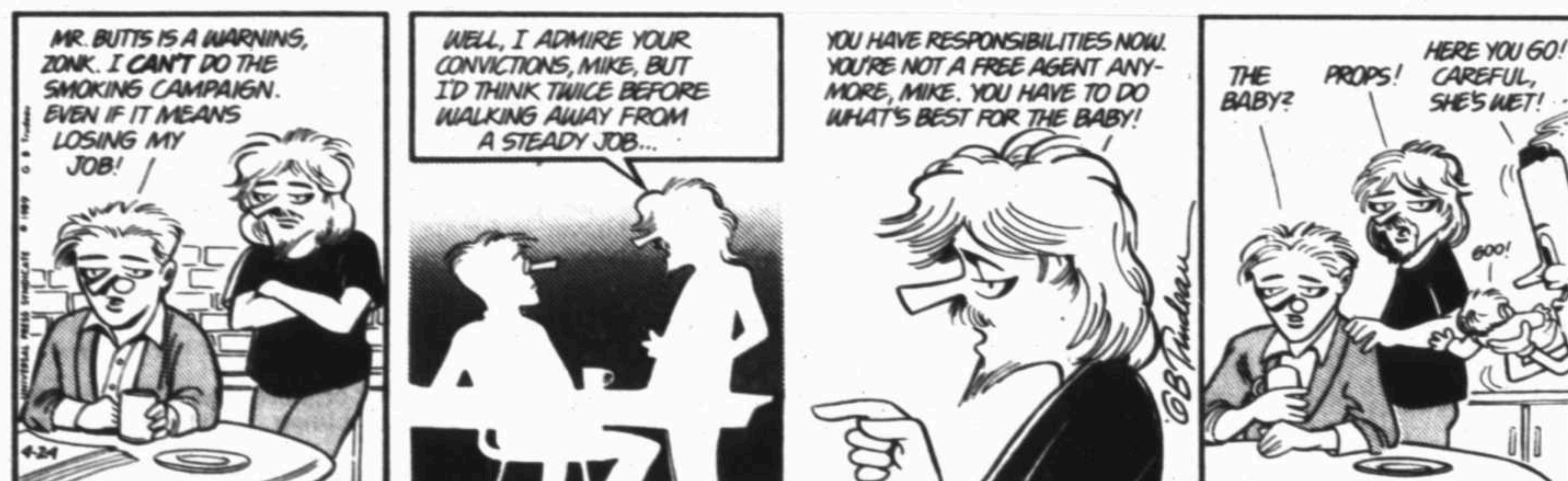
DENNIS THE MENACE



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DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY APRIL 24, 1989

	KMID ☐ And/Old Cable 3	KOSA ☐ Oldtime Cable 8	KTPX ☐ Oldtime Cable 9	KPEJ ☐ And/Old Cable 14	FAM Family Cable 4	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	SIN Spanish Cable 10	WGN Chicago Cable 11	ESPN Sports Cable 12	KOCV ☐ Oldtime Cable 13	HSE Sports Cable 20	
4:00 4:30	Donahue	Current Affair Night Court	Sup. Court People's Court	Jetsons DuckTales	Big Valley	Gilligan Beaver	Cristina	C.O.P.S. Fun House	"	Read/Rainbow 3-2-1 Contact	NWA Pro Wrestling	
5:30	Cosby Show ABC News	Jopardy! CBS News	News NBC News	Airwolf	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	Alice Day at a Time	El Tesoro Noticiero	Facts of Life WKRP	Sports Trivia SportsLook	Sesame Street	Hockey Week L. Brown	
6:30	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	News USA Today	Mama Andy Griffith	Our House	Andy Griffith Major League	Senora	Cheers Night Court	SportsCenter Baseball Mag	Teletown Report	Mavericks Horse Racing	
7:30	MacGyver	Garfield Heartland	ALF Departed	Black Sheep Squadron	Movie: "Oliver Twist"	Baseball: San Diego Padres	Amandote	Hunt for Stolen War Treas-	College Base- ball: Kentucky	MacNell/ Lehrer	Pennant Major League	
8:00 9:30	Movie: "Gi- deon Oliver: By the Rivers of Babylon"	Murphy B. Design. W.	Movie: "Tough Guys"	Movie: "Paint Your Wagon"	"	at Atlanta Braves	Encadenados Amancener	ures	at Mississippi	Adventure	Baseball: Phi- ladelphia Phil-	
9:30	Newhart Kate & Allie	"	"	"	700 Club	Movie: "Roll- ing Thunder"	Noticiero Portada	News INN News	"	Learning in America	lies at Hous- ton Astros	
10:30	News Cheers	News Night Court	News Best of Car-	"	Remington Steele	Movie: "El Vi- cendario"	H'mooner Hill Street	Baseball SportsCenter	Ghandi's Vi- sion	"	Major League	
11:30	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Pat Sajak	son David Letter-	Bob Newhart Mission: Im-	Movie: "Oliver Twist"	National Geo-	No Es Un	Blues Movie: "The	Volleyball	Timeline Teletourcuse	Baseball: Phi- ladelphia Phil-	
12:30	News Headline News	Night Heat	man Bob Costas	possible Death Valley	"	graphic Ex- plorer	Juego Vivir Portada	Deep"	Boating World Golf America	Sign-Off	lies at Hous- ton Astros	
	SHOWTIME Mov./Spec Cable 5	TMC Movies Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Movies Cable 21	HBO Movies / Var Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	TBN Religious Cable 31	TNT Turner Net Cable 37	
4:00 4:30	Legi Bear Kid Who	"	Kids Incorp. Mickey Mouse	Movie:	nequin"	American Ma-	Dance Party USA	Can't on TV Don't Sit	"	Praise the Lord	Woman"	
5:30	Wouldn't Quit Boggles - Ad-	Short Film Movie: "The	Movie: "The Reluctant Dra-	"Twelve O'Clock High"	Movie: "Solar- babies"	gazine New Country	She-Ra Cartoons	Finder Keeper Double Dare	Profiles Heroes in USA	Praise-the Lord	Muppets Bugs Bunny &	
6:30	ventures in Time"	Personals"	gon" Mousetrapce	"	Encyclopedia	Top Card Crook	Miami Vice	Gadget Looney Tunes	Chronicle Survival World	Praise the Lord	Pals Fraggle Rock	
7:30	Movie: "Moon- walker"	Movie: "The Falcon and	Born Free	Movie: "Vice Versa"	Movie: "The Living Day"	Nashville Now	Murder, She Wrote	Mister Ed Patty Duke	Living Planet: Earth	Behind Scenes Trinidad Family	Movie: "Marg- aret Bourke	
8:30	Super Dave	"the Snow- man"	Movie: "Mur- der on the Or-	"	lights"	"	WWF Prime Time Wres-	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Our Century: Children	Hal Lindsey	White"	
9:30	Movie: "The Moon Season"	Movie: "Ap-	ient Express"	Movie: "Deadly Pas-	Movie: "Near Dark"	New Country	ting	Sat. Night SCV	Shortstories	Praise the Lord	Story of Holly- wood	
10:30	Jonathan Win-	pointment With Death"	Ozzie/Harriet Movie: "Hills	Movie: "The	"	Be a Star Crook	Miami Vice	Laugh-In Car 54	Ron Parman at the Improv	Praise the Lord	Movie: "Marg- aret Bourke	
11:30	Movie: "Rose- mary's Baby"	Movie: "Eye of the Tiger"	End"	Terminator"	"	1 Night Stand Movie: "Iron-	Nashville Now	New Mike Hammer	Room-Daddy Mister Ed	Living Planet: Earth	In Touch	White"
12:30	"	"	Nutty Prof	"Death Wish"	wood"	Magazine	Search Tom. Palm Program	Patty Duke Sat. Night	Our Century: Children	Behind Scenes Olino	"Christopher Strong"	

PEOPLE

Players Club no longer just for males

• NEW YORK (AP) — Another all-male bastion fell with the induction of 30 women, including author Eudora Welty and actress Helen Hayes, into the Players Club, founded 100 years ago by Edwin Booth, a celebrated Shakespearean actor.

The admission of women Sunday coincided with the club's centennial and with Shakespeare's birthday. Women had long been permitted into the club once a year on the anniversary of the bard's birth.

The 1,000-member club for actors, performers and writers also chose Sunday to bestow upon Miss Hayes the first Edwin Booth Award for her lifetime achievement in theater.

Asked how women would affect the club's atmosphere, the 88-year-old actress said: "Well, I don't think we'll be too obvious."

The Players voted to admit women in September 1987 in anticipation of a U.S. Supreme Court decision that upheld an anti-discrimination law at clubs. The induction was delayed because of renovations at the club's Greek-columned Gramercy Park townhouse.

Also inducted were Lauren Bacall, Carol Burnett, Mary Tyler Moore, Agnes De Mille, Colleen Dewhurst, Lillian Gish, Angela Lansbury, Toni Morrison, Dina Merrill and Kitty Carlisle Hart.

"It's ruined. It's over," joked talk show host and club member Dick Cavett. "They'll be putting up pretty pink wallpaper. What would Mark Twain say? He was one of the first members, and if his billiard cue falls off the wall when the first woman plays, we'll know."



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The success of the country rock band **Alabama** doesn't rely on awards but comes from performing music the group enjoys, says band member **Randy Owen**.

"I think when we first started we were graded on the fact that we were different and we were given credit for a certain different sound," Owen said in an interview published Sunday in *The Tennesseean*.

"Now, hopefully people are going to understand that our success has a great deal to do with our fans and with taking a great deal of risk," Goss said.

Owen and fellow band members **Teddy Gentry**, **Jeff Cook** and **Merk Herndon** recently were named Artist of the Decade by the Country Music Association and three times have taken Entertainer of the Year honors.

The group's new album, "Southern Star," has sold half a million copies since January. The band's other hits include "Dixieland Delight" and "Roll On."

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Tom Hayden says his separation from Oscar-winning actress Jane Fonda won't curb his activism or hurt his fund-raising among celebrities for his re-election campaign.

"I don't think my affinity with liberals in the entertainment industry is fundamentally affected by what happens to Jane Fonda or myself. I like to believe that they're interested in issues, and I think they are," he said on Sunday's KNBC-TV show "News Conference."

Hayden said he was certain he will be able to raise money for his planned re-election campaign for state assemblyman or if he decides to run for state insurance commissioner.

The trial separation, announced in February, also won't affect the core of younger celebrities inspired by their activism, Hayden said.

"I may not be as much a part of the Hollywood left

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Salad bar item
 - 5 Alleviates
 - 10 One of the Reindeer people
 - 14 Gloomy
 - 15 Fissile rock
 - 16 The low-fat spread
 - 17 Opposed
 - 18 Lustrous fabric
 - 19 Weight allowance
 - 20 Newsstand
 - 22 Ancient Istanbul
 - 24 Pedro's uncle
 - 26 Proportion
 - 27 Bivalve mollusk
 - 31 Kind of jazz
 - 32 Recipe amt.
 - 35 General who became president
 - 37 Brood
 - 38 Mine entrances
 - 39 See 45 Across
 - 40 Home run champ
 - 41 Danson and Koppel

DOWN

 - 3 Vehicle
 - 4 Tennis players' accessories
 - 5 Double road curve
 - 6 Fictional whaler
 - 7 Sylvan deity
 - 8 Two English monarchs
 - 9 Nunn, for one
 - 10 Game of chance
 - 11 Jai —
 - 12 Home of the Incas
 - 13 Composition in verse
 - 21 Drying chambers
 - 23 Bite
 - 25 Surprised sound
 - 27 Former Asian treaty org.
 - 28 Autumn beverage
 - 29 Out of the way
 - 30 Native of a SE Idaho city
 - 32 Rich cake
 - 33 Animal trail
 - 34 Piggy bank coin
 - 36 Existed
 - 37 Louisiana state flowers
 - 40 Biblical herbs
 - 42 Foldable
 - 43 Diamonds to a yegg
 - 45 Professional charge
 - 47 Odor
 - 48 Respond
 - 50 Employment training act: Abbr.
 - 51 Completed
 - 52 Writer Ephron
 - 53 Dread, in Glasgow
 - 55 Travel agents' org.
 - 56 Like some stories
 - 57 Silkworm
 - 60 Stray

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| 3 Vehicle | 32 Rich cake | 48 Respond |
| 4 Tennis players' accessories | 33 Animal trail | 50 Employment training act: Abbr. |
| 5 Double road curve | 34 Piggy bank coin | 51 Completed |
| 6 Fictional whaler | 36 Existed | 52 Writer Ephron |
| 7 Sylvan deity | 37 Louisiana state flowers | 53 Dread, in Glasgow |
| 8 Two English monarchs | 40 Biblical herbs | 55 Travel agents org. |
| 9 Nunn, for one | 42 Fordable | 56 Like some stories |
| 10 Game of chance | 43 Diamonds to a yegg | 57 Silkworm |
| | 45 Professional charge | 60 Strav |
| | 47 Odor | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	A	I	R		A	T	I	L	T		M	A	G	E
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A	M		E	R	O	D	E			R	A	M	S	

4/24/89

A 15x15 crossword puzzle grid. The grid is black and white, with black squares indicating non-letter positions. Numbers 1-37 are placed in the starting squares of the words.

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4/24/89

Inflation still concern to analysts

New York Times News Service
NEW YORK — Inflation continues to be the major concern of a number of analysts, even though interest rates are expected to remain in a relatively narrow range for the next few weeks.

To these economists, inflation is likely to result in further increases in interest rates over the longer term, even if the pace of economic activity continues to slow.

Another big jump in inflation will almost certainly be shown in economic figures for April, and given the outlook for oil prices, additional pressure on inflation could persist well into the summer.

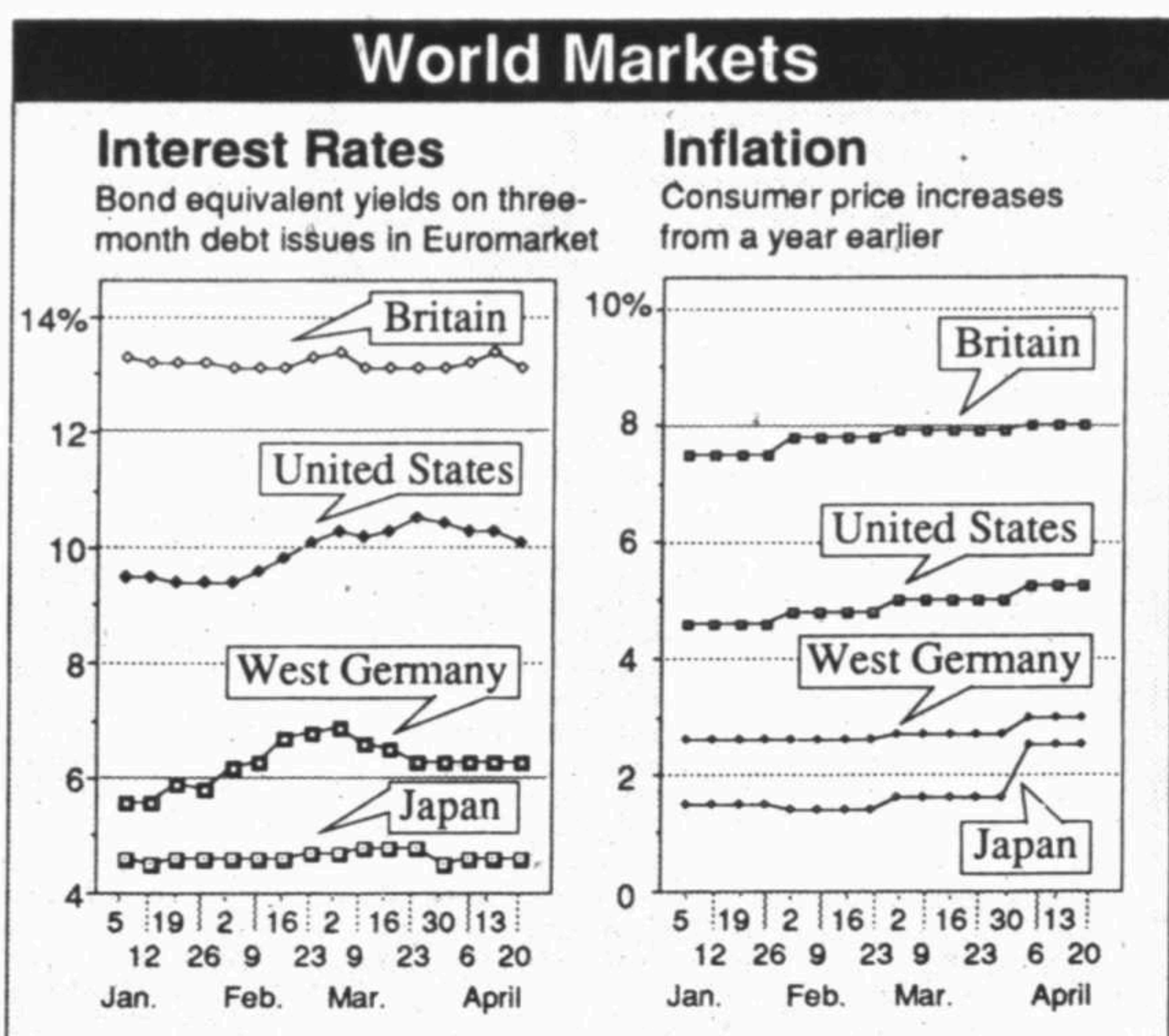
Credit market participants have been casting a worried eye on the recent sharp rise in oil prices, but so far the trading community has seemed to view the surge as a temporary phenomenon.

Thus, for the past several months oil has not been an important factor in day-to-day price movements of fixed-income securities.

If forecasts by a number of analysts are borne, however, the focus could shift markedly in coming months.

In the near term, Bruce Vertes, an economist at Salomon Brothers Inc., projects that the rise in energy prices in April will add about 0.6 percent to the Producer Price Index for Finished Goods and 0.3 percent to the Consumer Price Index.

"Beyond April, an immediate reversal of recent energy price gains appears unlikely," Vertes said in the firm's weekly Comments on Credit.



U.S. interest rates and inflation have remained relatively stable in the world market, but analysts are still concerned that inflation is likely to result in higher interest rates over the long term.

N.Y. Times News Service

"If sustained, the escalation in crude oil prices to more than \$23 a barrel would justify much of the increase

in wholesale and retail energy product prices."

Philip K. Verleger, an energy ana-

lyst who is a Visiting Fellow at the Institute for International Economics in Washington, says that rising energy prices, particularly of gasoline, are likely through the summer.

"I think oil prices will move a good deal higher because supplies of light crude are shrinking rapidly, due to problems in the North Sea, refining capacity is tight and demand is strong," Verleger said. "By summer, retail gasoline prices will 20 percent to 25 percent higher than they were a year ago. Only about half of that increase is in the system now."

Largely as a result of rising energy prices, Verleger said he would not be surprised to see consumer prices rise by 6.5 percent this year, far more than the Federal Reserve would like.

Rising energy prices may cause problems down the road, but for the next couple of weeks at least interest rates are not likely to move much, analysts said.

"We don't see any dramatic changes in the market right now," said Roger A. Froelich, president of Technical Dimensions, a bond advisory service company. "But longer term we think that rates will rise."

Indeed, while an unexpected decision by West Germany's Bundesbank to raise key interest rates by half a point sent bond prices tumbling on Thursday, yields by the close of trading on Friday were little changed from where they stood on April 14.

Please see CONCERN, Page 8C

OIL PRICES

Long term impact in doubt for oil

Prices won't reactivate industry

DALLAS (AP) — The rise in domestic oil prices was front page news, but likely won't be enough to send wildcaters back to the Texas oil fields — or to cause banks to loosen up purses riddled by oil failures.

The price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil, the benchmark U.S. grade, has risen steadily in the past several months, and now stands about \$10 a barrel higher than last fall.

In Friday's trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the June contract for WTI rose 4 cents to \$21.32 a barrel while contracts for delivery after June were up as much as 41 cents a barrel.

On Thursday, the last day that contracts for May delivery could be traded, WTI rose \$2.04 per barrel, setting a record for the highest one-day rise since the exchange started trading crude oil futures in March 1983, said John Santana, NYMEX statistical analyst. The contract closed at \$24.65, the highest level since Jan. 15, 1986, when it reached \$25.15.

In the four days before the contract expired on Thursday the contract rose more than \$3, or about 16 percent.

The increases are generally regarded by analysts as aberrational reactions to the Exxon Valdez oil spill, which stalled production from the Alaska oil fields, the nation's largest, and to an oil rig explosion in the North Sea, which produces Brent crude, highly favored for gasoline production.

"The price has to go up and stay up for a period of time" before exploration or development resumes to any degree, said Peter Vig, president of Treador Royalty Corp., a small Dallas independent.

Vig also noted that many of the major oil companies have pulled back in Texas, even though the state has regained the lead from Alaska as the top producing state so far this year.

That pull back leaves the market more open for independents, at the same time that financial institutions are less willing to lend money because of past failures.

Vig, and banker Sam Atkins, said the most helpful part of the increase prices will be the stronger cash flow it brings to producers, providing a financial cushion on projects begun at lower prices and enabling them to build up reserves.

"We're not really anticipating that they (prices) are going to hold up at this level," said Atkins, vice president of NCNB Texas National Bank's energy group.

"They're certainly helpful. It increases the cash flow of the oil companies and increases the amount they have to repay bank debt."

NCNB Texas, partly owned by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and NCNB Corp. of North Carolina, is an example of the trauma of the energy depression.

The FDIC brought in NCNB to manage, and partly own the banks of First Republic Bank Corp., then the state's largest bank holding company, which finally fell under the weight of bad loans, many of them energy-related.

NCNB Texas does have money to lend on energy projects, Atkins said.

"We have certain parameters, and we're going to make sure that we can get paid out in the \$14-\$16" per barrel WTI price range, he said.

"If a deal makes sense in the \$14-\$18 range, we can finance it and we're happy to finance it, but we're not willing to finance it in an \$18-\$22 range."

Atkins said NCNB Texas has about \$2.3 billion in energy commitments, including \$800,000 already loaned.

Down platform keeps crude oil prices high

LONDON (AP) — The shutdown of the North Sea Brent oil field, currently affecting nearly one-fifth of Britain's oil production, might last a month keeping oil prices gains higher, according to government sources.

Energy Secretary Cecil Parkinson said energy department inspectors were still at Shell U.K. Exploration and Production's Cormorant Alpha platform, where a gas leak and explosion on Tuesday halted Brent oil field production.

The Cormorant Alpha platform lies about 100 miles northeast of Lerwick in Shetland.

The Cabinet minister said he couldn't say when the system would reopen, but suggested that the Cormorant platform wouldn't be reopened for three to four weeks.

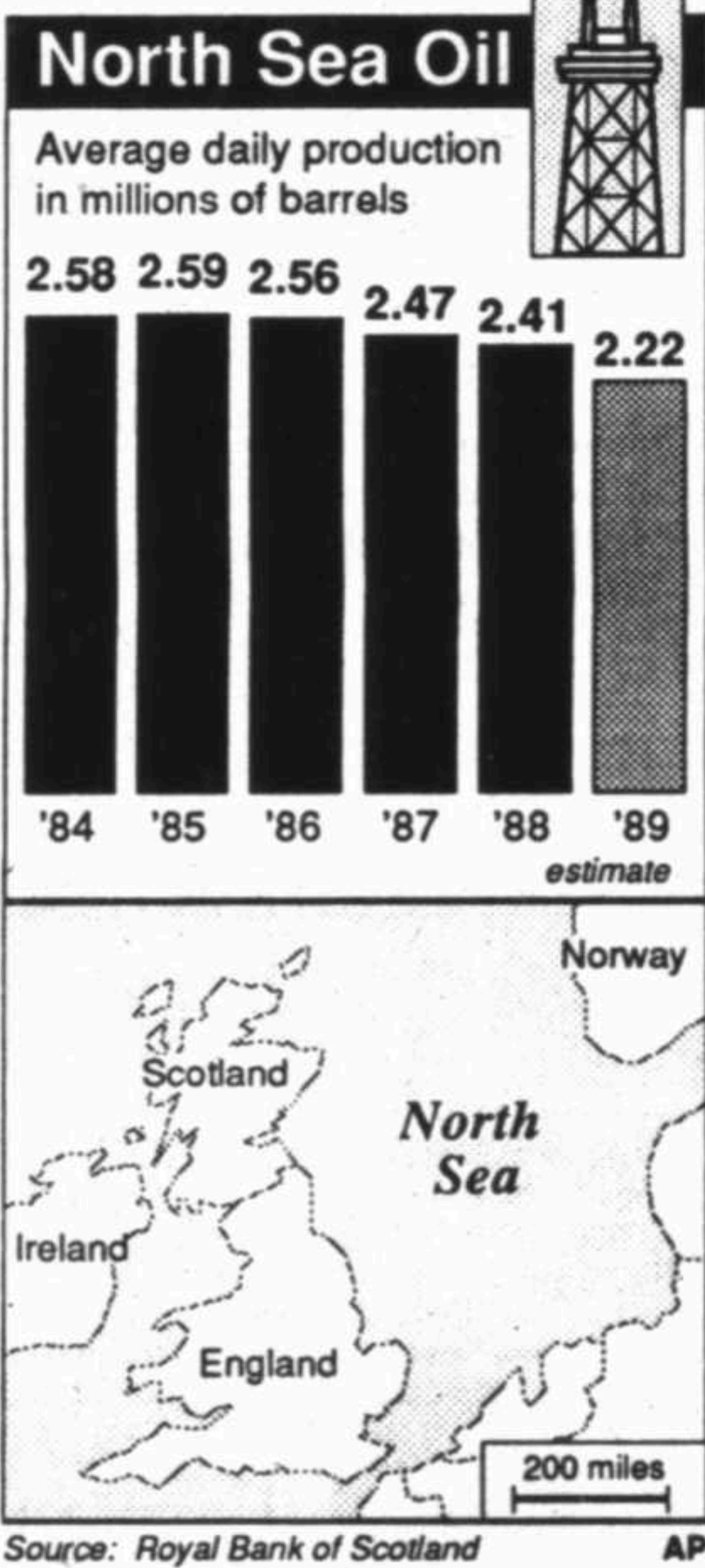
"Reports of this time closure have been widely mentioned," the minister said.

Parkinson said that the closure of the Cormorant Alpha platform and other platforms in the Brent field which routed their crude through Cormorant to the Sullom Voe terminal has taken about 400,000 barrels a day, or 17 percent of total North Sea production, out of the market.

Other closures in the North Sea already have curtailed production.

He said there hadn't been any structural damage to Cormorant Alpha.

Please see RIG, Page 8C



Higher gasoline prices likely

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline pump prices rose nearly a nickel a gallon nationwide to their highest levels since 1986 because of the Alaskan oil spill and other supply constraints, an industry analyst said.

Prices are likely to continue rising in coming weeks because of the supply pinch and the seasonal increase in driving, said Tribby Lundberg.

The latest Lundberg Survey of 12,000 gas stations found overall prices rose an average 4.86 cents to \$1.1544 per gallon from April 8 to April 21. That was the highest price since early 1986, Ms. Lundberg said.

The increases reflect higher wholesale costs caused by the spill

from the Exxon Valdez, a drop in OPEC production, a fire at a Northern California refinery and higher federal clean-air standards for fuel, she said.

The latest jump followed a 10-cents-a-gallon increase two weeks ago in the immediate aftermath of the oil spill.

Self-service prices on April 21 were \$1.0602 for regular unleaded, \$1.2086 for premium unleaded and \$1.0476 for regular leaded. Full-service prices were \$1.3147 for regular unleaded, \$1.4279 for premium unleaded and \$1.2837 for regular leaded, according to the survey.

MARKETS

Oil prices calm after hectic week

From Staff and Wire Reports

Futures prices headed slightly lower after last week's frantic trading sent crude prices to their highest level in more than three years.

At midmorning on the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for June delivery of West Texas Intermediate were down 5 cents to \$21.27. WTI gained 4 cents to close at \$21.32 Friday.

Among refined products traded on the exchange Friday, unleaded gasoline for May delivery fell 0.41 cent to 74.16 cents a gallon, while the June contract was down 0.18 cent to 71.18 cents.

May heating oil, meanwhile, rose 1.34 cent to 53.63 cents a gallon.

Dollar mixed in thin trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was mixed in thin early European trading today. Gold prices fell.

Foreign currency dealers said the dollar will have difficulty shrugging off last week's European interest rate shuffle. They said the start of trading on Wall Street later today might give new impetus to dollar selling.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.07 yen to a closing 131.38. Later, in London, it was quoted at 131.30 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Friday:

—1.8491 West German marks, up from 1.8460

—1.6317 Swiss francs, down from 1.6320

—6.2712 French francs, up from 6.2625

—2.0853 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0830

—1.3570 Italian lire, down from 1.3570

—1.1873 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1890

In London, the British pound fell to \$1.7137, compared with \$1.7160 Friday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$383.50 a troy ounce, down from \$384.50 bid late Friday. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$383.90.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of \$5.76 a troy ounce, down from Friday's \$5.78.

Stocks rally to close over 2400

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied with renewed force Friday, extending the month-long advance that has carried it to new highs since the crash of 1987.

Analysts said stock prices got a strong boost in the waning minutes of the session from professionals engaged in computer-program strategies.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 32.08 to 2,409.46, closing above 2,400 for the first time since it stood at 2,412.70 on Oct. 14, 1987.

For the week the average rose 72.40 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 938 up, 523 down and 490 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 187.31 million shares, up from 175.97 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 218.44 million shares.

Stocks did most of their climbing just before the close in a barrage of program-trading activity linked to a set of expiring options and futures on stock indexes and individual stocks.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$26.86 billion, or 0.89 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 1.60 to 172.90.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

United Bank reports higher income

From Staff Reports

United Bank, N.A. of Midland reported at its annual meeting that net income after federal income taxes for the first quarter of 1989 was \$627,295. This marks a 28 percent increase over income of \$490,066 that United earned during the same quarter in 1988. The increase is attributed to a 22 percent increase in United's net interest income for the quarter.

Wayne Merritt, chairman and president of United, said the first quarter income translates into an annualized return on assets of 1.30 percent and an annualized return on equity of 12.18 percent, compared to 1.11 percent and 9.18 percent respectively in 1988.

Washington developer eyeing Eastern

NEW YORK (AP) — A Washington property developer has confirmed through an associate that he is interested in buying strikebound Eastern Airlines, while union leaders sifted through a pile of offers for the carrier.

The confirmation came Friday from John Sarpa, senior vice president of Hadid Development Co. in Roslyn, Va. The company is run by Mohamed Hadid, who recently agreed to buy the Ritz-Carlton hotels in Washington and New York.

Coca-Cola gets stake in Australian firm

ATLANTA (AP) — Coca-Cola Co. says it plans to acquire at least 41 percent of the Australian food and tobacco giant AMATIL Ltd. Coke said Friday it expects to pay \$328 million for its stake in AMATIL, which is one of the world's biggest Coca-Cola bottlers. The company had revenue last year of about \$1.7 billion.

Study: Computer industry to see slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Between now and 1993 there is likely to be a slowdown in worldwide growth rates for computers and other information technology except telecommunications equipment, according to a U.S. trade association.

In a global market analysis issued last week, the Computer and Business Equipment Manufacturers Association said information industry revenues grew at an average annual rate of 10.8 percent over the period 1980-88. But that growth rate, it said, is projected to decrease to 8.7 percent a year for the period from 1988 through 1993.

Burger King looking for new ad agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Burger King Corp. is looking for a new agency to handle its national advertising after just 18 months with N.W. Ayer Inc., the firm that created the slogan, "We Do It Like You'd Do It."

The Miami-based fast-food restaurant operator said Friday it had already selected three agencies to compete for the assignment and expected to decide by summer.

Retirement seminar set by Shearson

From Staff Reports

The Midland office of Shearson Lehman Hutton will sponsor a seminar on "Retirement Planning" Thursday at the Plaza Club, Claydesta National Bank Building. The seminar will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Andrew Cooper III, senior vice president for Shearson in San Francisco, will be the featured speaker.

Topics Cooper will cover include rules and regulations on IRA rollovers, ten or five-year averaging, rules governing multiple distributions and sequence of receipt, and post-70-1/2 and pre-59-1/2 IRA withdrawals.

Information or reservations is available at the Shearson office.

Machine tool orders up in March

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Orders for American-made machine tools rose 2.9 percent in March from the previous month's level, a rate much slower than the 22.3 percent increase reported for February by the industry's trade association.

In a report to be released Monday, the Association for Manufacturing Technology also indicated that the March rate of new orders was up 14 percent from the level of March 1988.

Several analysts said the March figures indicated that manufacturers are spending only modestly on new equipment and processes for their operations.

Some analysts suggested that the figures demonstrated that imported machine tools continued to play a significant role in American manufacturing.

"Despite the fact that the dollar is relatively weak, there are still a lot of imports being ordered in this country," said Larry Hollis, an analyst with Robert W. Baird Inc. "Also,

the automobile companies are pulling back from the earlier expectations of their order levels."

In contrast, Eli S. Lustgarten, an analyst with Paine Webber, said the March machine tool figures show that American manufacturers have not been reluctant to spend on upgrading their operations.

"In the American machine tool industry, business is all right, but not booming," Lustgarten said.

In the first quarter of the year, machine tool orders declined 5.6 percent from the first three months of last year.

Albert W. Moore, president of the association, said the new-order picture remains relatively strong.

He cited a 33.8 percent increase in shipments in March from the previous month's level, saying that "the overall picture is one of an industry that is making progress toward recovery following the very difficult years of the mid-1980s."

Machine tools are power-driven devices that cut or shape metal parts used in everything from appliances

to vehicles.

Economists consider their sales and their level of orders to be important indicators of capital spending patterns by makers of large products like automobiles and aircraft.

The level of new orders rose in March to \$290 million, the association said. Orders from domestic customers increased 3.8 percent from February's level and foreign orders were down 4.5 percent.

For the first quarter of this year, domestic orders declined 5.2 percent while foreign orders fell 8.2 percent. Machine tool shipments rose to \$306.1 million, compared with February's \$228.8 million.

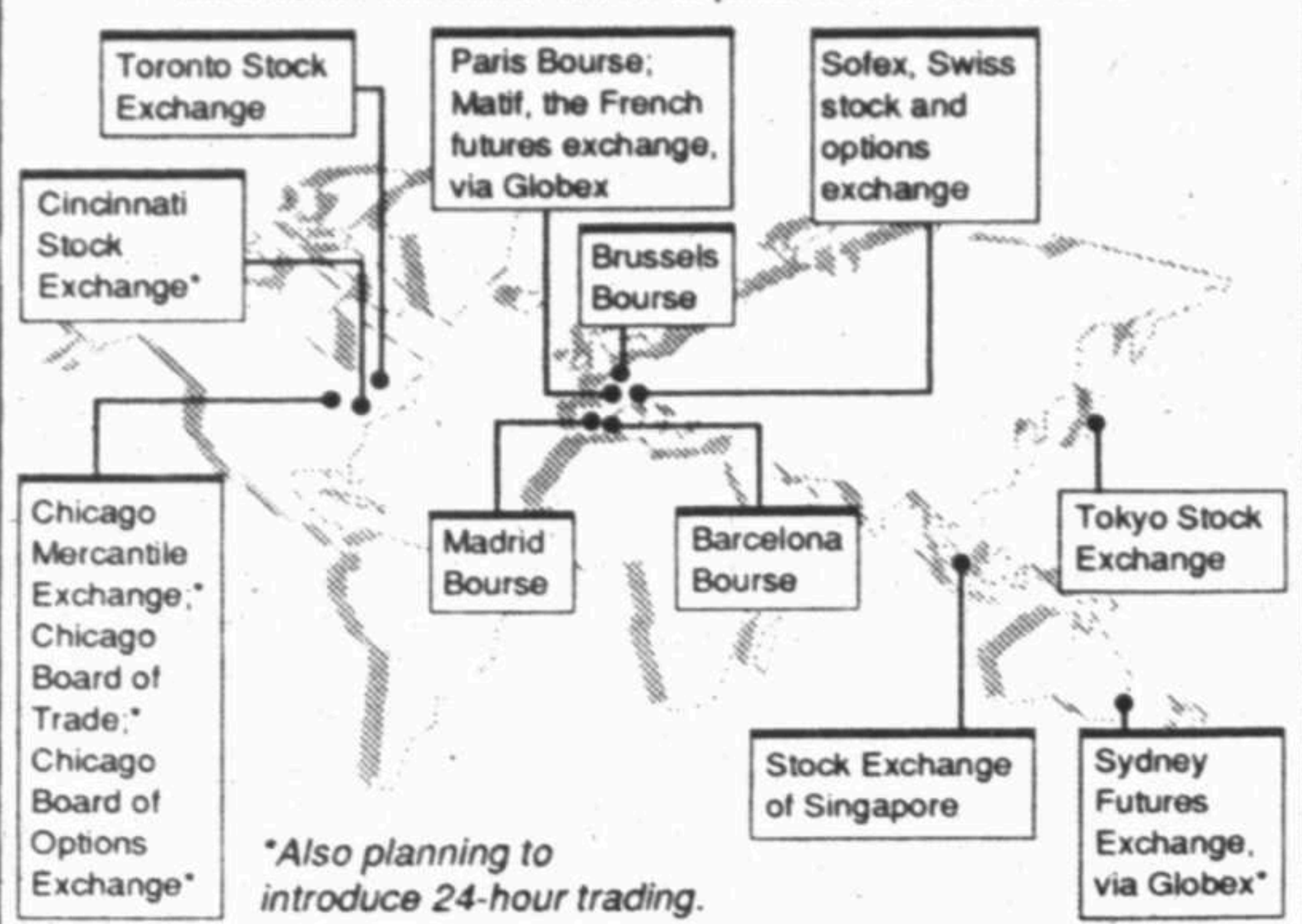
Orders for metal cutting tools, which include boring mills and lathes, were up 2.4 percent, to \$220.1 million, the association said.

Orders for metal forming tools were up 4.3 percent to \$69.9 million.

The backlog for machine tool orders stood at \$2.3 billion in March, down from \$2.32 billion in February, representing the first decline in the backlog in 15 months.

Electronic Trading

Major financial exchanges where order execution — the actual matching of buy and sell orders — is at least partially automated or where automated execution will be in place in the near future.



AP/Karl Gude

Agency recommends Bush block Japanese purchase

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — For most of its 14 years, the interagency committee that assesses the effect of foreign investments on national security was widely viewed as a paper tiger. But last week, the tiger bared its teeth.

On Monday the committee, which usually meets twice a week in closed session, agreed to recommend that President Bush block the proposed Japanese purchase of a New Jersey company, General Ceramics Inc., involved in a nuclear weapons contract using critical technology.

As a result, the Tokuyama Soda Co. of Tokyo, which had sought to buy the \$30 million-a-year ceramics manufacturer for \$50 million, withdrew its offer and went back to the drawing board for plans to make a new offer.

General Ceramics has said it would divest itself of units involved in nuclear weapons production.

The panel that investigated and reviewed the Tokuyama proposal was the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States. The committee is made up of sub-Cabinet officials from the departments of Treasury, State, Commerce, Defense and Justice; the office of the U.S. trade representative; the Office of Management and Budget, and the Council of Economic Advisors.

For much of its life, the committee

has been mostly a coordinating panel for the review of other agencies, but its status was upgraded last August by the Exon-Florio amendment to the omnibus trade bill.

The legislation gave the president the authority to block foreign investments that imperiled national security, and it changed the committee to an investigative unit that made formal recommendations to the president.

Since August, the agency, which has a staff of six professionals and gets aid from other agencies, has reviewed 50 cases, three of which became full-scale investigations. Until the trade bill's passage, by comparison, it had reviewed 30 cases since being created in 1975.

RIG

(Continued from Page 6C)

Shell has said that engineers might be able to divert Brent field production so that it bypasses Cormorant Alpha.

Parkinson said, "Our best estimate of the effect, assuming a four-to-six weeks' closure, is 800 million pounds (\$1.4 billion) on the current account this year."

Britain, a big oil exporter, produces an average 2 million barrels a day.

Parkinson said his director of safety inspection wouldn't allow the Brent production and transportation system reopened until all safety precautions were taken.

A fire on the Occidental Petroleum Corp.-operated Piper Alpha platform in the North Sea last summer killed 167 men.

DOE sounds new oil crisis alarm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is sounding a suddenly louder alarm about the nation's growing dependence on foreign oil, yet some private and government analysts say talk of an approaching supply crisis may be exaggerated.

"Our vulnerability to oil supply disruptions is greater today than it was at the time of the Arab oil embargo," Energy Secretary James D. Watkins told a meeting of oil executives last week. "Time is running out," he said, for action to avert a crisis.

Watkins has begun speaking out on the issue recently as he seeks to galvanize public support for key Bush administration energy goals: a revival of the commercial nuclear power industry, support for domestic oil drilling, complete decontrol of natural gas prices and faster development of new energy technologies.

Although the country's reliance on imported oil has been growing since 1985, the Energy Department under John Herrington boasted even in the final months of the Reagan administration that U.S. energy security had been strengthened.

"Our reliance on insecure sources of imported oil has been sharply reduced," Herrington wrote in an October 1988 report, adding that "the United States is better prepared than ever before for an oil supply interruption."

The Commerce Department, in a report published two months ago, said, "Since 1979, U.S. energy security has been strengthened and the United States is better prepared than before to deter as well as respond to an energy supply emergency."

A similar conclusion was drawn by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, in a broad assessment of oil trends last August.

The United States and other major oil-importing countries are less vulnerable to an oil crisis today than they were a decade ago," the GAO report said.

Nearly all energy analysts, in and out of government, agree that the United States is fast approaching the day when it gets more than half its oil from abroad. Most say this carries increased risk. But some dispute Watkins' assertion that the trend makes it more likely the nation will face a supply crisis.

"It is just as meaningless to claim that we are moving inevitably toward another oil supply crisis as it is to say it can't happen again," John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee last week.

"The mere fact that our imports are rising does not per se increase the probability of another foreign supply disruption," he said.

In the first three months of this year, oil imports averaged 44 percent of total U.S. supplies. That is up from an average last year of 37 percent and the recent low point of 27 percent in 1985, before oil prices crashed, according to Energy Department figures.

In 1973, the year Arab producers embargoed oil shipments to the United States to protest U.S. support for Israel, U.S. imports were 35 percent of total supplies. In 1977, imports peaked at a record 46.5 percent of supplies.

And while the share of U.S. oil supplies originating in Arab countries also has been rising — reaching 10.6 percent last year, according to the department — it is less than the proportion supplied by non-Arab producers. Non-Arab foreign oil accounted for 26.4 percent of U.S. supplies last year, up from 24.3 percent in 1985.

Analysts expect the import trend to continue as production from U.S. wells declines.

Lichtblau said last month's massive Exxon oil spill in Alaska showed there are risks to consider even in the domestic supply system. A brief interruption of shipments from the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System as a result of the spill helped trigger a temporary but sharp jump in gasoline prices across the country.

Watkins, in a view shared by the oil industry, says overcoming environmental concerns about new oil development in Alaska is a vital step toward reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil and lessening the risks of a supply crisis.

He has struck a similar note in the department's battle to stop New York Gov. Mario Cuomo from carrying out a plan to scrap the Shoreham nuclear power plant on Long Island. Federal regulators last Thursday approved a full-power license for the plant, but Cuomo and the plant's owner have struck a deal under which it would be dismantled before ever producing a single kilowatt of power for sale.

"Shoreham reduces our potential vulnerability to insecure imports," Watkins said.

Lichtblau and others say the key link in the nation's defense against an oil supply disruption is the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the government's underground stockpile of crude oil that now totals 566 billion barrels, equal to nearly three months of imports. The government is continuing to add to the reserve.

Another factor working in the favor of oil-importing countries is a trend toward less reliance by Middle East producers on shipments through the Strait of Hormuz, a narrow passage that Iran several times has threatened to close. Iraq and Saudi Arabia have been building overland pipelines to the Red Sea and the Mediterranean in order to reduce their vulnerability to a cutoff of Persian Gulf shipping.

Newspapers consider electronic publishing

N.Y. Times News Service

When the nation's newspaper publishers gather Monday in Chicago for their annual convention, talk in the corridors is as apt to be about electronic publishing and competition with the phone companies as about the perennial worries over advertising and circulation.

Even as the publishers meet, this fast-changing new world of delivering information over phone lines will be speeding ahead with developments that newspaper industry leaders say could make 1989 a critical year in determining the role newspapers will play.

"It's very scary," said Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, chairman of American Newspaper Publishers Association and publisher of The New York Times.

This week, two members of Congress plan to introduce a bill that would free the seven regional telephone companies to compete directly with newspapers in the business of generating information — from sports scores to real estate listings — that is then transmitted over telephone lines to customers.

The phone companies are now almost totally forbidden by court order to engage in the content-generating side of the business. They have mounted a vigorous lobbying campaign to lift the prohibition.

The newspaper industry, as well as other information providers such as Dun & Bradstreet, have long opposed such a move as creating unfair competition.

On Friday, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Washington asking that the seven-year-old restriction prohibiting it from entering electronic publishing be allowed to expire in August as scheduled.

The consent decree of 1982 that broke up AT&T barred the pared-down parent company from electronic publishing for seven years, while the seven Bell operating companies that were spun off from AT&T were barred permanently.

In yet another development, New York City will, beginning Tuesday, become the site of the largest experiment to date in electronic publishing.

USA Today, New York Newsday, The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press and about 50 non-newspaper providers of information will offer data over phone lines to anyone with a touch-

tone telephone, a modem and a home computer.

Through a computer network operated by Nynex Corp., dozens of categories of information — many of them straight from a newspaper's index — will be available.

The list includes weather reports, news headlines, an arts calendar, television schedules, a movie guide, a sports scoreboard, shopping by computer, stock and futures prices, mortgage rates and even a joke of the day.

Within the past year, newspapers have been involved in similar experiments in Burlington and Atlanta, and others are poised to start in Houston and Omaha. Potentially, such electronic publishing services could be as common as cable systems.

Newspaper publishers increasingly view the very new business of providing information over telephone lines as an opportunity for added profits.

But they are also very concerned about protecting their historical role as a preeminent provider of information — including classified advertising — in the electronic age.

Experiments in electronic publishing by several newspaper companies in the mid-1980s were costly failures, in good part because the services were too expensive and too sophisticated.

CONCERN—

(Continued from Page 6C)

At the end of last week, for example, three-month Treasury bills were offered on a bond equivalent basis at a yield of 8.93 percent, unchanged from a week earlier.

And the Treasury's 8½ percent bonds that mature in 2019 were offered at a price to yield just under 8.98 percent, compared to 9.03 percent the previous Friday.

In the coming week, Treasury prices are likely to receive some support from the Federal Reserve Board, which is likely to buy \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion worth of securities to help offset a huge seasonal, tax-related drain on bank reserves.

In addition, the Fed is also likely to add reserves to the banking system through daily open market operations.

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COPY CHANGES:
3pm the day prior to publication except 3pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10am Saturday for Monday editions.

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 AF & A.M. 1000 Regular Stated Meeting, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Past Masters Night, April 25th, Dinner 6:30 p.m. Open meeting and program 7:30 p.m. All past masters and family invited. Ron Yeager, W.M. R.G. Kiser, Secretary

Midland Lodge #623 AF & A.M. 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meeting, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15th, work day at the temple, 8:30 am. April 20th, presentation of 25 year pins and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Families invited. Tom Vanaman, W.M. R.G. Kiser, Secretary

MIDLAND CENTRAL Masonic Lodge #1448 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - 8:30am. Come join us! Jerry Cowen, W.M. J.S. Elliot, Secretary

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-1790. Regular stated meeting, Thursday each month, April 20th, 1989. Hospitality 6:30 p.m. Colored dinner 7 p.m. Business meeting 8 p.m. All nobles and their ladies invited. Ron Holberg, President. Sam Bradley, Secretary

NOTICE: Notice to all Fraternal Order of Eagles Members. There will be a special election of Officers on April 26th, 1989 with election on April 3rd, 1989 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS
WGSF Wiggil Wigil Hair wearing hair, braids and extensions. Call Marie at 687-1214 or 687-1215.

130 PERSONALS
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JOHN JOSEPH JOSEPH EARN \$3.40 PLUS. GREAT PART-TIME JOB. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Call 684-0158.
WORKERS needed in our office. Day and night shift available. No experience necessary. Part time. Call 694-1937.

TWO SPACES for lease. Mainly for retail. Excellent working conditions and atmosphere. Inquire at Christine Valdez of Midland, 639 Plaza Center, Midland, 683-9891.

POSITIONS open for: Manicurist and Cosmetologist. Call Walter or Sylvia 683-4301 or come for an interview. 2907 North Big Spring.

We create, update and rewrite resumes. Wordworth. Call 697-5110.

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?
Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our blind boxes. However, readers who are interested in the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

BILL Rios Insurance Associates needs a strong commercial Property & Casualty CNA for Odessa. Salary dependent upon actual work experience. Consider Bill Rios at 333-4104.

WANTED: Experienced individual to run snack bar in fully occupied office building. Send resume to Snack Bar, P.O. Box 11227, Midland 79702.

GRAFTS: Needs experienced picture framer. Apply in person 670-N. Midland.

Minimum of 3-4 years accounting experience in the supervision and preparation of consolidated financial statements. Budgeting, A/R, A/P and P/R. Degree and/or CPA a plus. Resume to: GENERAL MANAGER
P.O. Box 60130
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79711

WEEKEND LEASING AGENT. 20 hours per week. Small apartment community. Start immediately. 694-8182.

WORD DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
6:00 pm Friday for Saturday
SPACE AD DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
6:00 pm Friday for Saturday

130 PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in my life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

ADOPTION
We would love to have a child of our own, but have not been blessed. A loving secure couple can provide everything you dreamed about for your baby. Quiet New England town, beautiful home, but most of all, loving parents await your call. Expenses paid, legal, confidential.
Call collect, Peg and Les (203) 245-3072

ADOPTION
Let's help each other. Professional couple, happily married, financially secure, want to give your newborn a wonderful future filled with love. Expenses paid, legal and confidential. Please call collect: 914-738-0816

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds or precious metals, bullion, etc.
Open 10 - 6, Mon - Fri at 2004 W. Front, Phone 684-4923

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
We can help!
1-800-842-6807

LOOKING for private loan, \$5000 on Free/ Clear house. Excellent credit. Title Insurance, etc. 687-5603.

HERALD INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS CALL US FOR PRODUCTS
CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423

MATCO/KM Independent Distributor - #1 selling health product for sedation or product call Mike, 694-7231.

BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband, 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

ADOPTION
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER & professional husband wish to come your precious newborn into our loving home. Let us raise your baby with love, affection and excellent education in our large suburban home. We are eager to hear from you. Expenses paid. Please call collect 24 hours.
Leslie and Bill 914-723-3719

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Masson Lawrence 683-0040

150 LOST & FOUND
LOST: Revised. Siamese adult cat. Last seen at Salton, TX. Will be glad to get started. Call Bonnie 687-1992.

FOUND: Dalmatian, puppy of Jane Lovell Elementary. Call to identify 694-5287.

FOUND: Persian mother cat and newborn kittens vicinity of W. Thompson. Call 694-6332.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED
DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are you present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

170 SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS
COMPUTER TRAINING
Evenings & Weekends
★ Lotus 1-2-3
★ Displaywrite IV
★ Word Perfect and others
Beginning & Intermediate
697-8993

170 SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS
ASSISTANT
COOK
Manor Park has position open for Assistant Cook. Some cooking experience required.
Apply to TEC
501 North Lorraine
EOE Ad paid by employer #9553358

POSITION OPEN for full time merchandise clerk. High school graduate a must. This position requires an aggressive and dependable individual, well-versed in retail sales techniques, hourly pay 40 - 55 hours per week.
Please apply to TEC
315 East 5th, Odessa
EOE

Ad paid for by Permian Coca-Cola
JOHN JOSEPH JOSEPH EARN \$3.40 PLUS. GREAT PART-TIME JOB. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Call 684-0158.
WORKERS needed in our office. Day and night shift available. No experience necessary. Part time. Call 694-1937.

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P.O. Box 60130
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79711

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170 SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS

AIRLINE - TRAVEL
Career Training - Midland
Day & Evening Classes
Financial Placement Assistance
(915)687-0350
Tradewinds International Academy

210 General Help Wanted
AVON: work full-time, part-time, any hours. Will pay for gas. No experience necessary. Call 699-20731

TELEPHONE Sales help needed, part-time. Hours: 6 - 9. Call Mr. Williams at 694-2775

SUMMER employment opportunities: Female counselors, waterfront & horseback riding staff, cook, nurse (E.C.A., EMT or RN) needed to work at Camp Mitre Peak. If 18 or over write for application: Camp Administrator, Box 994, Alpine, TX 79831. EOE

STUDENTS AND HOUSEWIVES! GREAT PART-TIME JOB! FLEXIBLE HOURS. GOOD PAY. Call 694-2038. JOIN the professionals drive for Lewis Montgomery Trucking Company 20031 Maurice Rd., Odessa. 1-800-822-1945

NEED
YOUTH
MINISTRIES DIRECTOR
For growing church.
Must have musical knowledge or abilities.
Call 683-3614

NEEDED
Person to
Play Piano
for church services
\$10 per hour
Call 683-3614

WANTED: Mature loving woman to care for 2 children in my home and housework. Must have references and transportation. Call between 8 - 5, 682-5216, ask for Lou.

INDIVIDUALS needed to work counter and register, meetings and afternoons at health club. Call 689-6848.

GRANDY'S
NOW HIRING
ALL POSITIONS, ALL SHIFTS
★ Counter Staff
★ Dining Room Staff
★ Cooks
Apply in Person
3201 Alpine Highway, Midland
EOE M/F/V/H

DAY CARE attendant wanted. Prefer Christian. Non-smoking with High School diploma. Must have references and transportation. Call between 8 - 5, 682-5216, ask for Lou.

PHOTOGRAPHY RECEPTIONIST
Experienced, personable receptionist who is very good with people. Must be quick thinker, fast mover. Ability to sell a product is a plus. Call collect 24 hours. Come by to apply, Tuesday - Friday, 10 South G.

SAM HOLMES PHOTOGRAPHY
La Bodega
Now taking applications for the following positions:
★ Full Time Receptionist
★ Part Time Receptionist
★ Part Time Cocktail Server
★ Part Time Barista
★ Part Time Janitor
★ Part Time Housekeeper
★ Part Time Dishwasher
★ Part Time Cook
★ Part Time Baker
★ Part Time Cleaner
★ Part Time Painter
★ Part Time Electrician
★ Part Time Plumber
★ Part Time Carpenter
★ Part Time Welder
★ Part Time Machinist
★ Part Time Millwright
★ Part Time Welder
★ Part Time Machinist
★ Part Time Millwright
★ Part Time Welder
★ Part Time Machinist
★ Part Time Millwright

SET your own hours. Earn what you want. Sell what you want. Call collect 24 hours. 687-1992.

211 Medical Help Wanted

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST for comprehensive, medically supervised, drug program. To do individual psychological evaluation focused on diet habits. Will be responsible for conducting group therapy sessions weekly. Must be willing to learn basic diet concepts and do independent research on nutrition. Compensation negotiable. Call 683-6661 for interview appointment.

SECRETARY/Receptionist needed for physicians office. Duties include: collecting, insurance filing, typing and scheduling. Prior experience required. Send resume to: BOX 106 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702.

212 Professional Help Wanted

Now Interviewing. Computer technician with heavy IBM PC experience. Certified, requires no previous experience. Must present verification of clean driving record. Must have resume. Professional references required. Call 4-6 pm, ask for Stephen Jordan, 686-7924.

CAD DRAFTER with experience in AutoCAD. Engineering background. Excellent experience helpful. Must be willing to relocate to Hobbs, New Mexico. John West Engineering Company, 417 N. Dal Paso, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240. Call 1-505-393-1117 or 697-3171 in Midland.

WANTED

RN, LVN, & HOME HEALTH AIDES for private duty staffing. All shifts available. Vacation time accrued depending on how many hours you work. Call Wanda or Debra of Nurses Unlimited, Inc. at 683-7812 or 561-8313 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 PM.

EOE

REAL ESTATE
MANAGEMENT SUPERVISOR
Large Residential Real Estate Property Management Company seeks energetic individual to supervise new Midland/Odessa office. Must have experience in "Residential" property management, and have Real Estate license. Salary \$2,300 a month plus benefits. Send resume to:
CONTROL LEASING & MGMT.
ATTN: M. L. GRIFFIN
P.O. BOX 908
HOUSTON, TX 77290
Call (713) 444-4421
FAX: (713) 580-2449

OILFIELD

CHEMICAL SALES
Oilfield chemical company requires experienced top-notch Chemical Salesmen for Southern Illinois, Oklahoma, and Texas. Must have experience in chemical sales. Contact 681-945-2821. Or send resume to: BOX 50, BRIDGEPORT, IL 62417

216 Clerical
PRODUCTION CLERK
Seeking experienced Production Clerk with the following:
Qualifications:
• Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet experience.
• Previous experience interfacing with TRIC including filing reports and permits.
• Conscientious & detail oriented.
Send salary history and resume to:
MR. CLAY SULLIVAN
IP PETROLEUM COMPANY
P.O. BOX 10489
MIDLAND, TX 79702
685-1210
equal opportunity employer

216 Clerical

★ Busy Office Needs ★
BILINGUAL SECRETARY
• Minimal typing speed 55 wpm
• Salary: \$1100 monthly.
CALL DEBBIE
★ 683-2399 ★

212 Professional Help Wanted

Christian business man, President of expanding marketing company needs a season, polished professional to learn business and assist in expansion in the Permian Basin. Upper 6 figure income possible with impressive benefits. Will be in Midland/Odessa area week of April 24. Call For Interview.

212 Professional Help Wanted

Bruce Young
214/ 988-0918
LAW FIRM ADMINISTRATOR
Growing 30 - attorney firm seeks professional administrator with proven management ability. Areas of responsibility include finance, personnel, automated information systems, equipment, and general office operations.
Good "people skills", organizational skills, accounting knowledge essential.
Please send resumes to:
Ms. Wolf
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
No agencies please

220 Sales Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES
Immediate Opening
We are seeking talented sales professionals with print advertising experience to join our aggressive sales team. Successful applicants should be creative, able to communicate effectively, possess the ability to ascertain effective programs for a variety of customers, and work well with people at all levels.
We offer a good starting salary, excellent commission program, comfortable non-smoking environment, company paid insurance, holiday and sick leave.
Please submit resume in confidence to:
Christina McCarver
PERSONNEL MANAGER
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted

216 Clerical

COMPUTER REPAIR
Large international corporation has limited openings to train male, H.S. grads to age 25 with exceptional learning ability in the exciting field of computers. No exp. req'd. Good pay & benefits. Must relocate outside area.
Call: Mon-Fri, 9a-3p.
1-800-354-9027

212 Professional Help Wanted

Now Interviewing. Computer salesperson with heavy IBM and Compaq experience. Non-smoker preferred. Must present verification of clean driving record. Must have resume. Professional references required. Call 4-6 pm, ask for Stephen Jordan, 686-7924.

212 Professional Help Wanted

SALES PERSON
...THAT HAS THE DESIRE TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS.
Your only investment is time and desire. Specializing in group health and life sales. Willing to train career minded only. Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 9410
Midland, TX 79708
Member of
The Midland Chamber of Commerce

220 Sales Help Wanted

LOOKING for motivated, health-conscious individuals for full time sales position in Midland's #1 health facilities, men and women needed. Call Toni at 689-6868.
EXCELLENT Opportunity for part-time salesperson with future sales experience. Call Carter's Furniture 682-2843 to schedule an interview.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
To cover West Texas. Eastern New Mexico territories for Industrial Paint Manufacturer. Must be self-motivated and a strong closer.
Reply to BOX-103
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1630, Midland, TX 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEPHONE Sales help needed. part-time. Hours: 6-9. Call Mr. Williams at 699-3779.

220 Sales Help Wanted

\$40 - \$80K PER YEAR
National Wholesale Perfume
Co. needs REP. for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only.
713-782-4842

220 Sales Help Wanted

Now Interviewing. Computer salesperson with heavy IBM and Compaq experience. Non-smoker preferred. Must present verification of clean driving record. Must have resume. Professional references required. Call 4-6 pm, ask for Stephen Jordan, 686-7924.

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TELEPHONE Sales help needed. part-time. Hours: 6-9. Call Mr. Williams at 699-3779.

220 Sales Help Wanted

APPLY NOW!
EXCELLENT STARTING PAY
Local company is now scheduling interviews for several positions. Individuals must be neat in appearance and stable in the Midland/Odessa area for at least 2 years.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
SUMMER OPENINGS ALSO
CALL 362-2040
Call between 9 am - 2 pm
MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
A 32 year old locally owned and operated business is currently seeking representatives for the Midland/Odessa market.
A successful candidate must possess at least two years outside sales experience or a four year college degree. A comprehensive benefit package as well as opportunity to earn based only on your limitations.
For a confidential appointment to interview, please call:
Sharon Clark 563-2208

220 Sales Help Wanted

Is Image Consulting For You? Find Out!
Attend Our FREE Image Update and Career Seminar. If you desire more flexible hours, more satisfaction and more income potential, find out how to receive your training at no charge in April.
• Tuesday, April 25th
• 7:30 pm
• Odessa Hilton
• Call Suzanne for reservations 362-8950.

220 Sales Help Wanted

VIDEO SUPERSTORES
Highly profitable - three Texas locations available as franchise or separately.
1st Valley Realty
505-221-1535
SHOWTIME VIDEO
By ACU in Abilene. Good growth potential. Priced to sell. 673-3518.

220 Sales Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Western Schools is offering state accredited Real Estate Classes to obtain/ update your license; locally owned.
682-4045

220 Sales Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING - BOOKKEEPING - OFFICE MANAGEMENT
All phases of accounting and bookkeeping through statements and quarterly returns.
• Type 70 wpm.
• Computer experience.
684-9704

240 Child Care

ELITE's Day Care. Clean and safe. CPR, First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals included. 689-6763, 697-8322 evenings.
CHILD CARE in home environment. Meal and snacks. Openings for 2-4 year olds. Summer openings for school age children. References available. 697-4932.
CLEAN and reliable. Hot meals, snacks furnished, non-smoking environment. References available. Call 697-3847.
CHILD CARE. A home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.
MOTHER of three would like to baby-sit. Greenwood school. Will pick up from school. 687-2645.
MOM with references has openings for your children. TLC has openings for all ages. 697-7434.

240 Child Care

CARWASH For Sale. Half price. Hanna state of the art computerized full service wash. Located on business intersection in Big Spring, Texas. Can be operated at present location or can be moved. Equipment three years old and everything. Full price \$25,000. Call 2139, Big Spring, Texas 79702 or call 915-267-3501 for more information.

240 Child Care

THIRD & CAP SCREEN PRINTING
Equipment. With Suppliers Willing to Train. \$4300. PHONE 817-265-2820.

240 Child Care

PRESTIGE LUBE & CLEAN
It's coming soon to this area. Will be a proud owner, or a happy customer. Free trial for someone else? Join the Independent Vendors of America. Work part time to make full time money. Be in business & generating \$\$\$ in 20 days. Investment req. 1-800-274-6363.

240 Child Care

300 Automobiles-Domestic
1985 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 12 months/12,000 miles extended service program. Owner financing available. \$3,995. 563-3923 after 6.

240 Child Care

240 Child Care
240 Child Care
240 Child Care

240 Child Care

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Openings for ages 0-3. Second shift also available. Call or come by. 4406 Thompson. 694-0844.

240 Child Care

MOTHER can baby-sit child ages 2-4 in my home. Monday - Saturday, early mornings - 5:30. 697-6891.

240 Child Care

WESTSIDE. Christian family will keep child ages 2-12 in their home. 7:30 am - 5:30 pm. No exp. req'd. Good pay & benefits. Must relocate outside area. References available. 694-0364.

240 Child Care

WILL baby-sit your children in my home. Flexible hours. Ages 1-6. Call: Thompson Drive. 697-1885.

240 Child Care

250 Opportunities
REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College. 683-4555.

240 Child Care

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Own a company established route. Loan to earn \$1000 to \$3000 weekly. Investment required \$28,950. No return of investment in 8 months. Serious investors only. 1-800-237-7731.

240 Child Care

EARN MONEY Reading books. 594,000. 1-800-687-6000 Ext. 9104. Fee.

240 Child Care

TIED OF 9 TO 5?
Set your own hours, earn a great income and love what you do... become a BeautyControl Image Consultant! Professional training for certification in image improvement, color analysis, make up and skin care. Flexible hours. Ages 1-6. 1-800-388-7020 for an interview.

240 Child Care

VIDEO SUPERSTORES
Highly profitable - three Texas locations available as franchise or separately.
1st Valley Realty
505-221-1535
SHOWTIME VIDEO
By ACU in Abilene. Good growth potential. Priced to sell. 673-3518.

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REAL ESTATE
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Western Schools is offering state accredited Real Estate Classes to obtain/ update your license; locally owned.
682-4045

240 Child Care

ACCOUNTING - BOOKKEEPING - OFFICE MANAGEMENT
All phases of accounting and bookkeeping through statements and quarterly returns.
• Type 70 wpm.
• Computer experience.
684-9704

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1987 MUSTANG LX - gray with red interior, extra clean, 1009 miles. Call 684-8187 after 5:00.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 LINCOLN Town Car. One owner. Excellent condition. 19,000 miles. 1987. \$9,500. Call 683-3356.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 OLDS Delta 88 4 door. 1984. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 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2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 2460. 2461. 2462. 2463. 2464. 2465. 2466. 2467. 2468. 2469. 2470. 2471. 2472. 2473. 2474. 2475. 2476. 2477. 2478. 2479. 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