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'Good news' on economy still 'mixed'

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
AP Business Writer

After weeks of dismal economic news, predictions of lower interest rates prompted the largest single-day surge of stocks in history, while the government reported that housing starts soared 33.7 percent in July.

But the new interest rate forecasts were made because of continued weakness in the economy and the failure of a business recovery to materialize, reducing demand for business credit.

And Tuesday's Commerce Department report on housing starts got a lukewarm reception because much of the gain was a result of an increase in government-subsidized programs.

Bad economic news continued, with announcements of steel plant closings in Texas and Pennsylvania, extended layoffs at an Oklahoma City General Motors Corp. plant, and closings at tire and molybdenum facilities.

The biggest surge in new housing was reported in starts of multifamily buildings — those with five units or more — which jumped 135.6 percent last month. Starts of single-family units fell to a seasonally adjusted rate of 614,000 in July, compared with the 616,000 rate of June.

Stock prices surged broadly, with 10 stocks gaining in price for every one declining on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks surged 38.81 points to close at 831.24, surpassing the previous record gain of 35.34 points on Nov. 1, 1977.

The government's 14 percent bellwether bond maturing in 2011 rose \$45 per \$1,000 face value. Bond prices tend to move inversely to interest rates.

Early in the day, Henry Kaufman, managing partner of the Salomon Brothers Inc. investment firm, abandoned earlier predictions that interest rates could near or match record highs by year's end.

Kaufman said long-term government bonds now yielding about 12.5 percent might fall into the 9 percent to 10 percent range within the next 12 months.

He said the rate on federal funds, which are overnight loans among banks, could dip to 6 percent or 7 percent.

On Monday, another Wall Street economist, Albert Wojnilower at First Boston Corp., said he too expected short- and long-term rates to be "noticeably lower next year."

Kaufman said the primary reason for his "new outlook" is that "a smart business recovery in the second half of this year is now much less likely to materialize" than was thought a few months ago.

Many analysts had feared that heavy Treasury borrowing to finance huge federal budget deficits would keep interest rates high, but it is now felt the bad economy will probably shrink demand for business credit.

"The business outlook has deteriorated," Wojnilower said. "The risks of a flareup in interest rates have therefore diminished."

New York's Citibank and Chemical Bank cut a half percentage point from their prime lending rate for the second time in two days, bringing the rate to 14 percent. The prime, the rate used to calculate interest on loans to the most creditworthy corporate customers, has been dropping since July 19, when it was holding at 16.5 percent.

In other economic news: General Motors Corp. said its Cadillac Division planned to close its stamping plant and its metal plating plant in Detroit by autumn 1985 because the operations will be consolidated with similar activities elsewhere. About 1,600 workers will be affected. GM also blamed poor sales for extending by two weeks a two-week layoff for 28,000 workers at a GM plant in Oklahoma City.

Colt Industries said it will close its Crucible Stainless and Alloy Division facility in Midland, Pa., Oct. 15. The Midland steelmaking facility is for sale. The plant once employed 4,500 steelworkers and now has a crew of only 50 union workers.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

The winning spray

They call these last sizzling days of summer the "dog days," but one horse found a way to beat the heat. Facing into the spray of water, the

horse undergoes a bath directed its way by Barbara Gonzales at the Midland Polo Club.

Commissioners name developer

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Following their philosophy of trying to get the best proposal for a county administration building and parking garage in exchange for allowing a developer to build a hotel on county land, Midland County Commissioners on Tuesday afternoon put an end to months of meetings by selecting Turner Development Corp. of Houston for the three-building complex.

The other two firms who ranked as finalists — Austin Lewis Co. and Murphree & Co. — weren't scooped out entirely during the special session held in the County Commissioners' Courtroom.

The commissioners decided to follow

a path of "competitive negotiations" in which they will give Turner Development Corp. and its architectural partner of Charles Kober and Associates until the first of October to come up with a final plan agreeable to the commissioners. "Next week would be better," the commissioners said.

If the plan for the complex and financing of the package can't be arranged to suit the commissioners, they will turn to the second choice — Austin Lewis Co. And after that comes the final candidate — whose representative told the commissioners his firm can't get financing to build the hotel.

The decision in the special session culminated months of meetings during which the commissioners have sought various means to get the additional

space needed through construction of a county administration building and nearby parking garage in the least expensive way to the taxpayers. The preliminary plan has called for a developer to build a hotel on county land in addition to constructing the county building and parking garage — which would be used by both buildings and the public.

THE COMPLEX WOULD be located on the tract bordered by Illinois, Weatherford, Texas and Main streets with Baird Street closed to accommodate the structures. If the dreams turn into reality, the county hopes to see its complex turn the east side of downtown into a government-oriented center with two major hotels and a park-

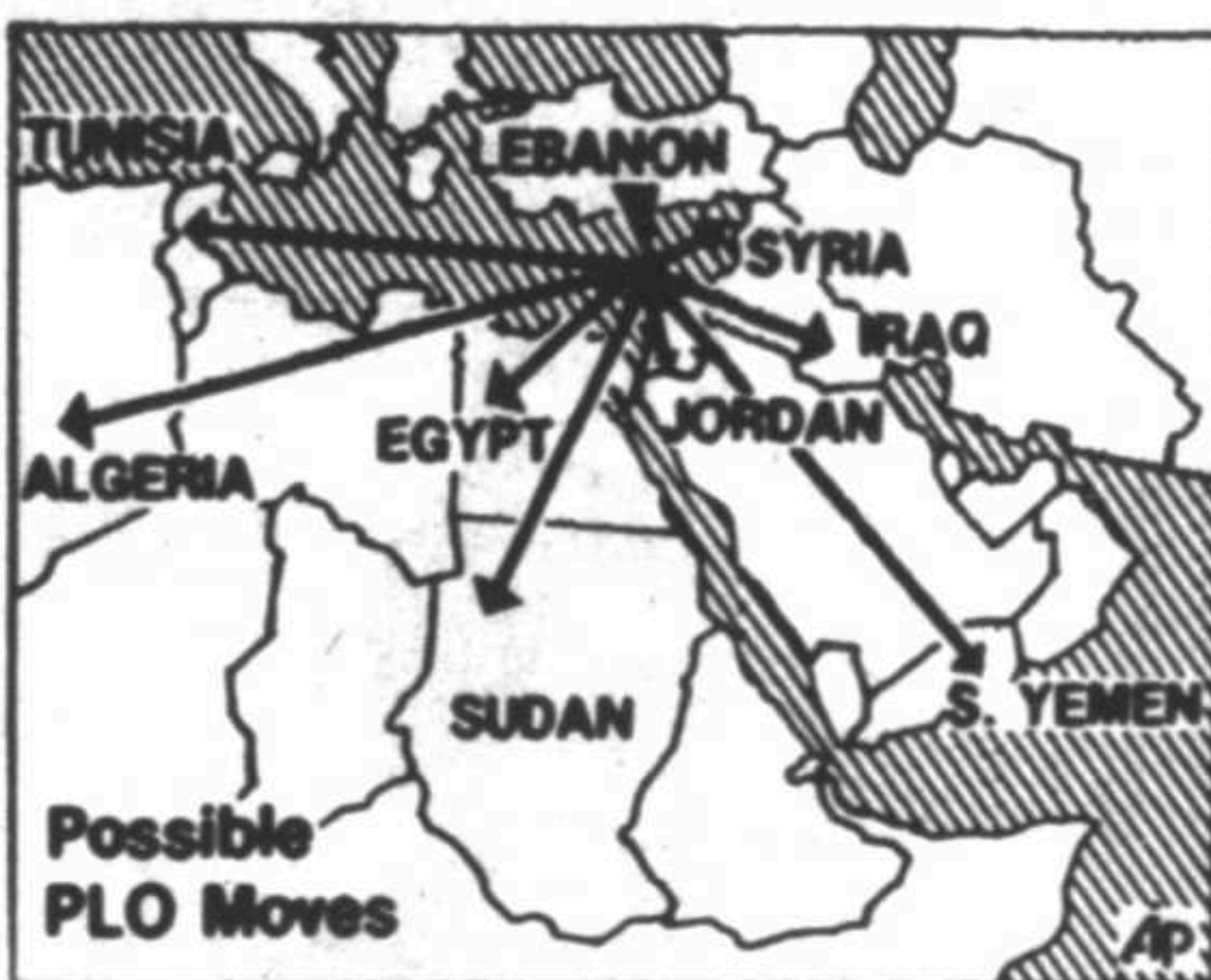
ing garage to serve the city, county and federal offices.

The plan submitted by Turner Development Corp. included a county building with 50,000 square feet of office space, a 350-room quality hotel with an additional building for office space and a parking garage.

Designing the three-building complex proved no problem to the three firms. Financing it, however, threw a wrench into the project.

Robert Frank Jungman, an attorney with the Houston firm of Foreman & Dyess, reported limitations in the law concerning use of industrial development bonds for such structures. Primarily, the developer could not own all

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 4A)



PLO's return of pilot clears way for evacuation

By The Associated Press

The Palestine Liberation Organization bowed to Israel's demand for the unconditional return of a captive Israeli pilot and the remains of five Israeli soldiers killed in Lebanon, removing the last obstacle to the withdrawal of the Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut, a Lebanese government spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said his government was making the formal request today to the United States, France and Italy to provide the 2,000-man multinational peacekeeping force that will oversee the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization's fight-

ers and Syrian troops from the besieged Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital.

The spokesman said the PLO agreed Tuesday night to hand over Israeli pilot Aharon Ahiaz, who was shot down on the first day of Israel's invasion June 6, to Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, and Wazzan would deliver him to U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib.

The PLO also agreed to hand over to Lebanese authorities the remains of five Israeli soldiers killed during this invasion and provided information locating the graves of four Israelis killed during the 1978 invasion of southern Lebanon, the spokesman said.

Previously the PLO demanded that guerrillas captured during the invasion be exchanged for the pilot and the bodies. But Israeli officials said there would be no exchange, and PLO official Jamil Hilal said his organization agreed to turn over Ahiaz and the bodies in return for a verbal promise from Israel to release an unspecified number of PLO prisoners at an unspecified future date.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told Israeli Television Tuesday night: "Not one terrorist will leave and not one member of the multinational force will enter until we receive the pilot."

Israel contends the 7,000 Palestinians it has taken prisoner are terrorists, not prisoners of war, and therefore subject to criminal prosecution.

MC trustees approve budget, concentrate on housing plan

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

What was expected to be the biggest item on the agenda for the Midland College Board of Trustees meeting turned out to be the shortest, according to President Dr. Jess H. Parrish.

Although trustees approved the final 1982-83 budget and set the tax rate Tuesday, the much debated subject of on-campus housing for students, which finally was aired in public during the last two board meetings in June, was expected to continue. Due to a delay on leasing agreements, it was not.

While trustees have previously maintained the community college's number one priority was to serve the community, they also admitted on-campus housing was somewhat of a responsibility owed to scholarship recipients.

During the last board meeting June 22, trustees unanimously agreed to consider plans for on-campus housing to be built by Midlanders Bill Williams and John H. Hendrix and later leased to the college.

Preliminary plans then called for a 40-occupant, on-campus facility for athletes. Altered plans, never discussed dur-

ing public board meetings Tuesday or previously, call for the 40 rooms to be jointly inhabited by not only student athletes, but also by those attending on academic scholarships.

"It will house 40 students, primarily scholarship students," Parrish told the Reporter-Telegram following the meeting. "About 24 to 26 will be athletes and the rest will be for those on academic scholarships."

Although physical plans of the facility have been completed, Parrish told trustees that the project would be delayed until a lease agreement had been reached.

"Fortunately, we projected it (completion) for January, anyway," Parrish said, adding that the agreement with the apartment complex which normally houses Midland College athletes was renewed for the semester.

Under the present agreement, the builders will finance cost of construction and building appliances, such as stoves and refrigerators, while the college will finance furnishings, utilities and maintenance, Parrish said.

In other action, trustees rubber-stamped the \$7,992,986 budget for the 1982-83 school year. Although no discussion preceded it, Vice President of

Fiscal Affairs Bob Phillips explained amendments to the proposed budget before the final vote.

"The changes are minor," Phillips said, explaining that an increase in local contracts was requested because the Midland Independent School District has indicated they will participate in more classes at the college than was expected. That increase in income was leveled out by an increase in budgeted funds for the Adult Basic Education program.

"The only expenditure change was in the ABE programs," Phillips said, "and that was because we failed to put in the

local part that is matched by the state."

Total amount of both the amended income and expenditures was \$20,146, resulting in the same \$7,992,986 budget proposed in previous hearings. The budget reflects a 9.1 percent increase over the 1981-82 budget.

Trustees also set the tax rate at 10.4 cents per \$100 valuation, with 7.5 cents to be used for maintenance and operation and 2.9 cents for debt service. The tax rate for the 1981-82 year was 10.3 cents per \$100 valuation.

Appointments of several new administrators were also made.

(See MC TRUSTEES, Page 4A)

INSIDE TODAY

Questionable conviction

Howard W. Mosley, with the support of his mother, awaits word on his status now that Coral Eugene Watts has confessed to an assault for which Mosley was convicted.

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Weather

Partly cloudy Thursday with a high expected in the mid-90s. Details on Page 4A.

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Hospital has unique position in fast-growing city

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a four-part series examining the issue of administrative costs at Midland Memorial Hospital.

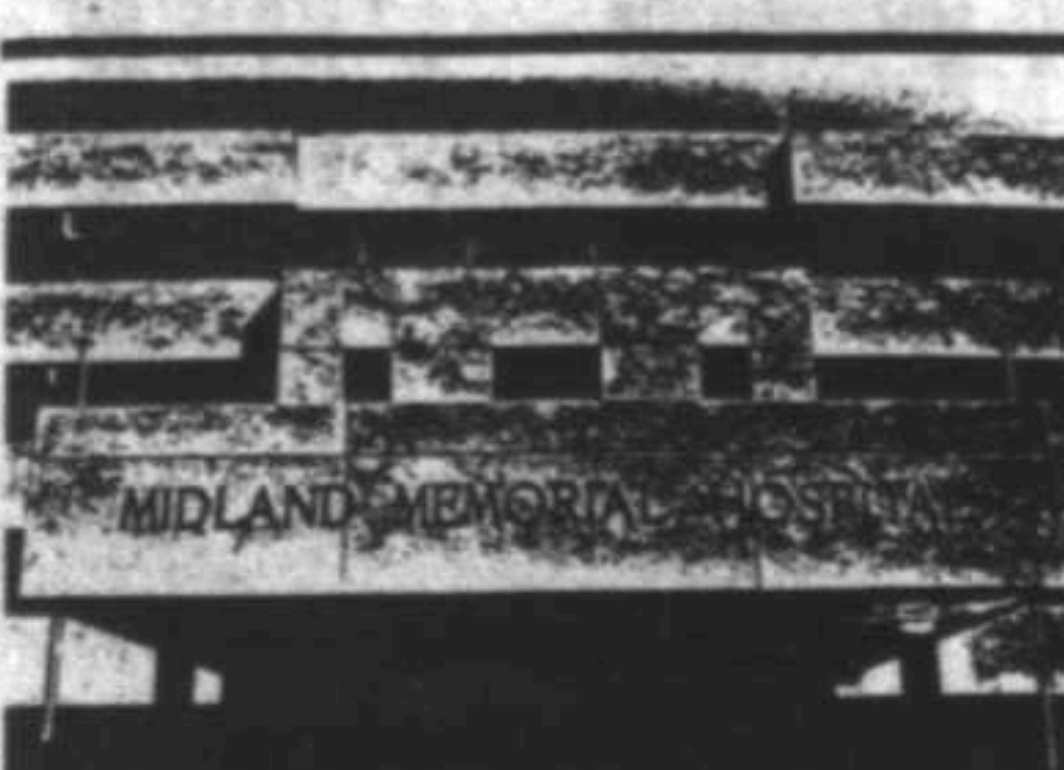
By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

There is more of a demand on an administrative staff in a growing hospital. New projects require expertise in planning, building, finance and personnel.

Midland Memorial Hospital is one of these growing hospitals. And the pain that accompanies this growth is not new to businesses in Midland, where the economy, population and location are unique.

Because private businesses do not use tax dollars, they are not accountable to the public. In this sense they have an advantage over public operations when paying top dollars for trained specialists.

MMH, a 195-bed tax-supported hospital, will derive approximately \$2.2 mil-



medicine and management part four

lion in taxes for its tentative \$25 million 1983 fiscal year budget.

Last year the MMH board of directors approved an \$18.9 million budget of which 8 percent was derived from taxes.

THE HOSPITAL, because it uses tax money, is accountable to Midland County taxpayers.

Although MMH officials claim that tax dollars are not used for operating expenses, a few taxpayers have charged that the hospital's administrative staff is "top-heavy," also questioning whether the administrative staff's salaries are too high.

Currently, MMH's administrative staff and governing boards are formulating the 1983 fiscal year budget.

In all probability, administrative salaries will be increased by 5 percent, according to Ray Branson, MMH president.

Administrative salaries for this year were budgeted at \$245,136 for a president and four vice presidents.

Branson earns \$84,000 a year. He will be evaluated and reviewed for compensation in November. Since October 1980 he has received a 20 percent increase in his salary.

AT PRESENT, THE four vice presi-

dents' salaries amount to \$161,136 annually.

Three of them reached the maximum point on their salary scale within two years.

Al Kelm, vice president of patient-care services, was hired at the maximum salary budgeted for his position.

Branson said his vice presidents are up for review in November, and it is likely that the salary scale will be adjusted.

Whether or not the staff — these five men and possibly a sixth, if needed — is too "top-heavy" for a 195-bed hospital is difficult to determine — unless MMH can be compared to a similar facility.

But that's not as easy as it sounds. MMH's services, which include a regional cancer center, a sophisticated blood bank and now an approved application for a chemical dependency facility, are unique in a populated area the size of Midland. Factors such as the

(See HOSPITAL, Page 4A)



Members of a detasseling crew keep their cool while wading through knee-high water to work in a corn field near Bondurant, Iowa, recently. Detasseling crews, used in the production of hybrid seed

corn, are among Iowans hard hit by this summer's torrential rains. The area received about 15 inches of precipitation in late July, most of it in a two-day period.

AP Wirephoto

Declines sharper than early forecasts now expected in farm export values

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The decline in farm export values this year will be even sharper than government experts had been predicting, according to the latest estimates by the Agriculture Department.

Exports now are expected to decline to \$40.5 billion this fiscal year, down 8 percent from the record level of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81, officials said Tuesday.

Values rose annually for 12 consecutive years before their current decline. The new forecast also was \$1.5 billion less than the \$42 billion officials projected three months ago.

The actual tonnage of products, however, was estimated at a record 164.8 million metric tons for the year which will end Sept. 30, up 1.4 percent from 162.6 million in 1980-81.

But even that figure was below the 168.5 million metric tons forecast in May.

Lawrence V. Gray, chairman of the board of the Agricul-

AGRICULTURE

tural Council of America, called for action by Congress and the administration.

"Otherwise, there will be no economic recovery for the farm sector and the non-farm jobs dependent on it," the Nampa, Idaho, farmer said in a statement issued here.

A private, non-profit organization, the council has waged a long campaign to boost U.S. farm exports as a means of helping farmers out of their financial bind.

The USDA report said that "another bumper U.S. harvest" this year has put further pressure on commodity prices and that the situation is too uncertain to forecast what might happen to exports in 1982-83.

However, it said, the volume of exports next year is expected to rise again to more than 170 million metric tons. Prices, however, will continue to be weak.

Study suggests cuts in ag program

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$140 million a year could be pruned out of Agriculture Department programs intended to curb plant and animal diseases, according to a private study.

The savings could be accomplished by shifting responsibility for some of the programs to states and the private industry, and by charging fees for some services which are now available free of charge.

But the report said it would be difficult to reduce the overall role of the department's Animal and Plant Health

Inspection Service "if the nation is to continue to have an effective system" of protection for crops and livestock.

Among its duties, the APHIS — as the agency calls itself — helps guard against the introduction of foreign diseases that could devastate U.S. livestock and crops. Foot-and-mouth disease and last year's outbreak of Mediterranean fruit flies are examples.

The \$58.200 study, which was released Tuesday, was conducted by Caro Luhrs Associates of Washington, D.C., between April and July of this year.

Interest, income affecting farm real estate values

WASHINGTON (AP) — High interest rates and the crunch on farm income are putting a further crimp in farm real estate values, including the possibility of another decline in prices this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Uncertainties about the nation's economy, interest rates and commodity prices make predictions "extremely tenuous" at this time, a new analysis said Monday.

"However, based on expected agricultural production and the performance of the international, U.S. and farm economies, land values at the U.S. level are likely to decline or stabilize" in 1982-83, the report said.

Prospects for farm income "are a major determinant of land value changes" from year to year, it said. Farm income dropped sharply since a near-record peak in 1979 and "is likely to remain at a reduced level in 1982."

Last May the department issued a report showing that farmland values nationally dropped in 1981-82 for the first time in 28 years.

Between Feb. 1, 1981 and April 1, 1982, the average price of farmland declined 1 percent, following double-digit annual increases during most of the previous decade.

The decline put the U.S. average price at \$788 per acre, compared to

\$795 on Feb. 1, 1981. Two years before, in 1980, farmland averaged \$725 per acre nationally.

According to the latest report, which was issued by the department's Economic Research Service, other factors also are bearing on the real estate situation.

For example, the rise in farm debt is taking its toll. As of Jan. 1, 1982, the preliminary ratio of debt to assets in the farm sector was 17.8 percent. That was an increase of 1.7 percentage points from the previous year and the highest it has been since 1941.

In other words, for every \$100 in

assets held by a farmer, the debt amounted to \$17.80. On Jan. 1, 1980, the farmer's debt was only \$15.80 for each \$100 of assets.

Moreover, when debt is stacked against equity — the amount farmers own outright — the ratio on Jan. 1 was 21.7 percent, up from 19.1 percent at the beginning of 1981.

"The sector's 1982 financial position could decline slightly, but if livestock and commodity prices strengthen, and interest rates decline, the second half of 1982 could stabilize the financial outlook, thereby adding support to land values," the report said.

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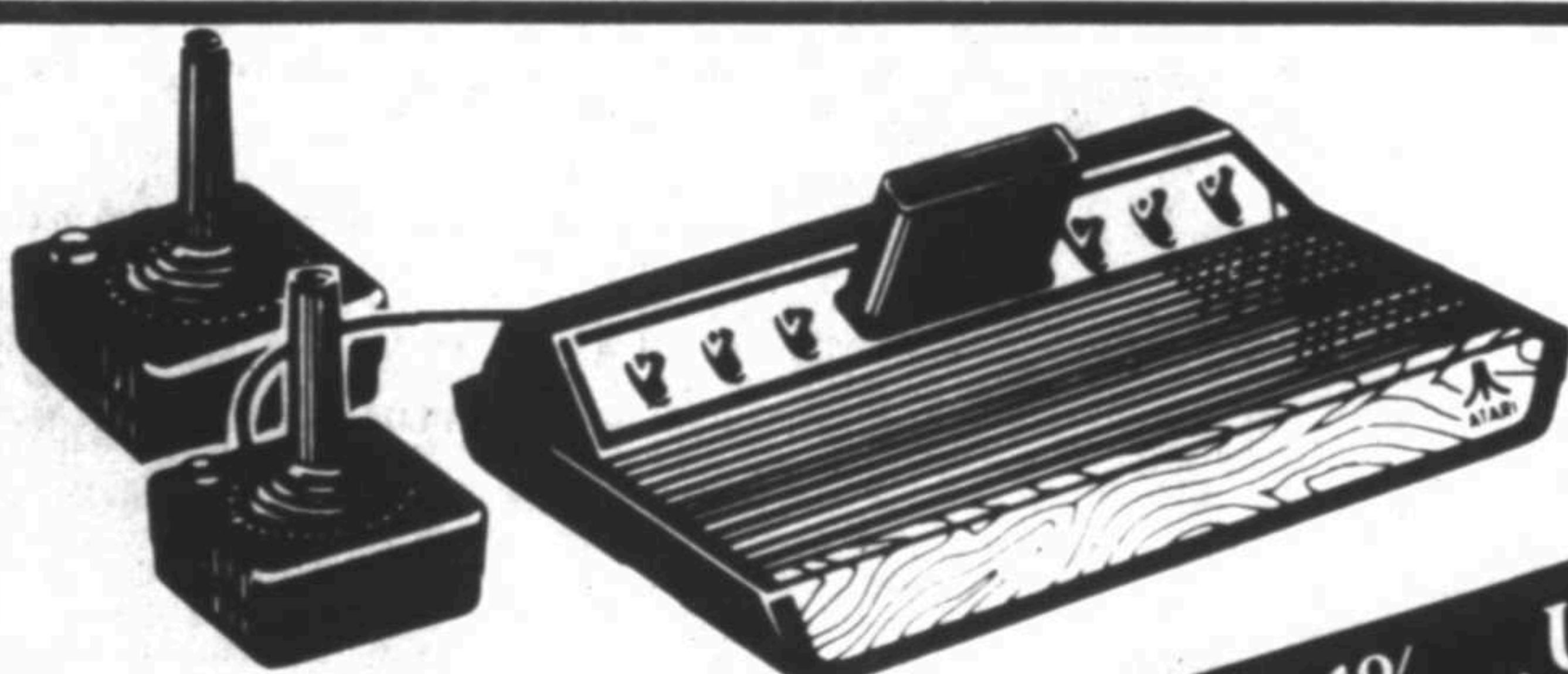
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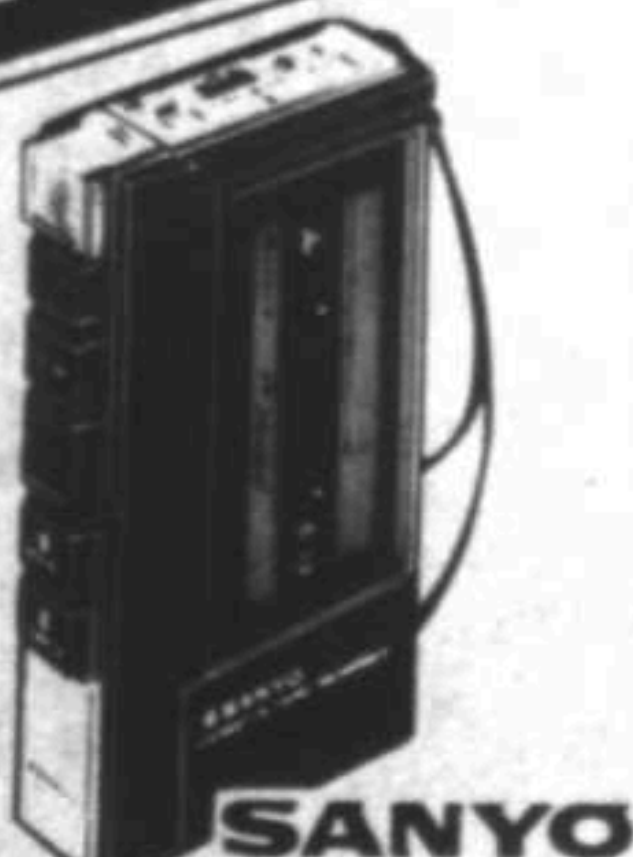
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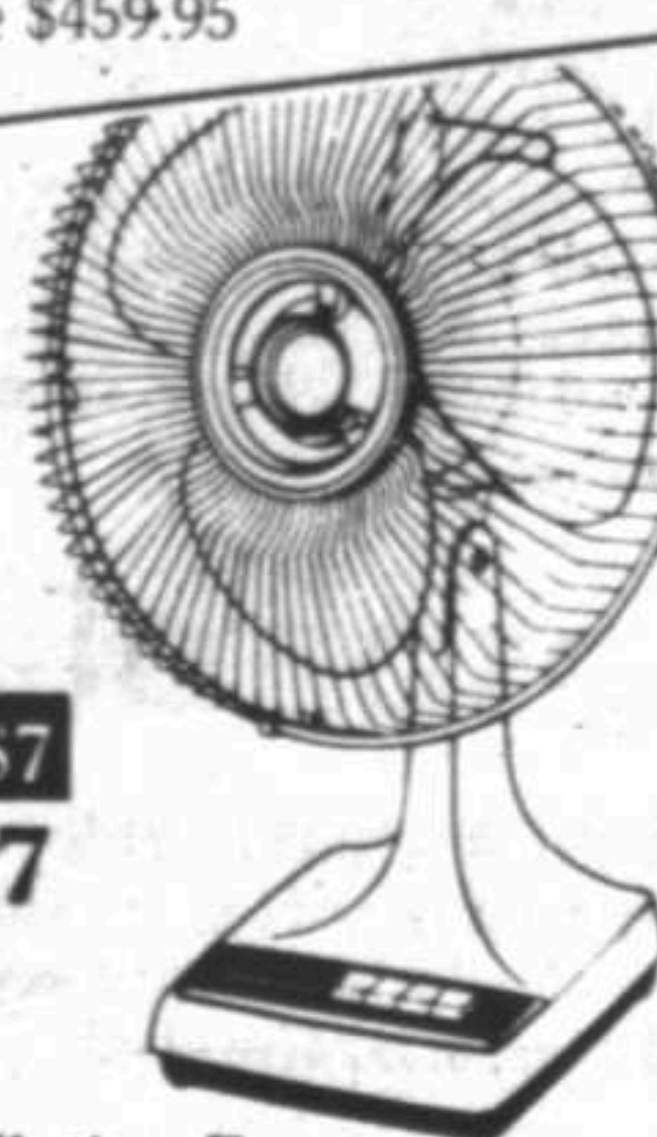
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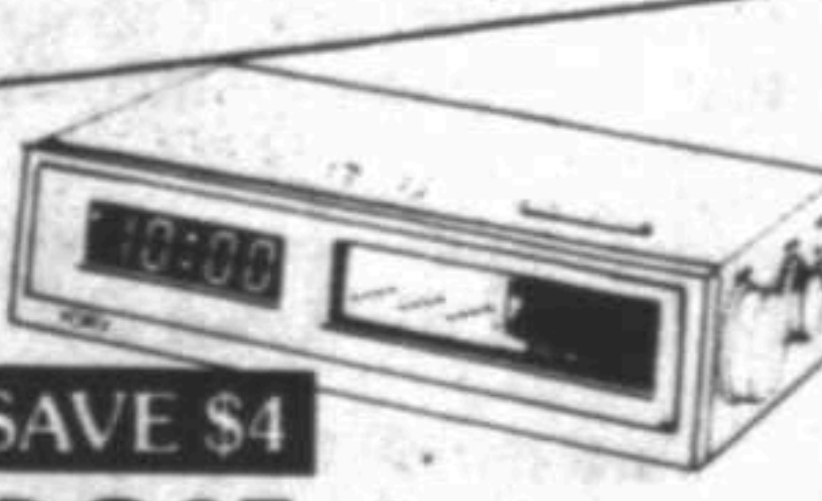
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U.S. films give Soviets glimpse of West

By DAVID MINTHORN

MOSCOW (AP) — When Robert Redford used an electronic gadget to tap a telephone in a recent showing here of the movie "Three Days of the Condor," excited murmurs swept through the audience.

Soviet citizens know telephones are tapped but few know how it's done. They found out from an American movie.

As much as to be entertained, Soviet audiences flock to American movies to see stylish clothing, automobiles, homes and gadgets not available in the Soviet Union.

Imported American movies, carefully selected by Kremlin authorities, are the Soviet public's window on the West for glimpses of a lifestyle only a few Russians ever see first-hand.

Over the last 15 months alone, more than 40 U.S. films were shown in Moscow theaters, ranging from children's stories such as "Lassie" to dramas like "The Deep," "Bobby Deerfield" and "Three Days of the Condor."

"KRAMER VS. KRAMER," "The China Syndrome" and several other "socially relevant" American films were also given favorable reviews during recent screenings in Moscow. Original sound tracks are dubbed into Russian.

The "Condor," with Redford in the role of a CIA analyst marked for assassination after stumbling on a U.S. plot to seize Middle East oil fields, was one of the biggest hits of the year here.

Despite its violence and frank love scenes — which are avoided in Soviet-made films — the movie was screened to big crowds for several months. During one week, the film was shown simultaneously at 17 Moscow theaters.

The film's theme — corruption in the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency — aptly fit a charge frequently aired in the government-run press here: The CIA orchestrates Washington's drive for world domination.

Soviet audiences seemed to accept the "Condor" as a realistic picture of life in America, without questioning in public why Soviet studios don't turn out similar sagas about the Soviet KGB, the secret police.

Although the Soviet press often reports on crime in the Soviet Union, films made by state-run studios are not permitted to deal with corruption in high places.

"IT'S JUST THE nature of things that American films can deal critically with the CIA, while Soviet films on security matters are limited to historic themes, such as the Cheka," said one Soviet, referring to an organization that was replaced with the KGB.

"Soviet studios have made numerous films with scenes of tortures and killing during the revolution and the war years," the Russian added.

Some Muscovites expressed surprise at the amount of violence in the "Condor," but agreed that audiences were fascinated by the story and its backdrop of American luxuries.

Crowds lined up to buy tickets for 50 kopecks (70 cents) before filing into Spartan movie houses to sit in straight-backed wooden seats. Even in the spring they had to wear coats and hats to ward off the chill.

Goskino, the Soviet agency that imports foreign films, refused to answer questions from The Associated Press about its criteria for selecting foreign films.

But Konstantin Chernenko, a member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, has said that about 10 percent of all films shown each year in the Soviet Union are imported from the West. A survey of Moscow playbills showed that the majority of them are American productions.

"THE SOVIETS normally buy films that are at least three years old," said a Western diplomat who watches the Soviet film market. "They probably can't afford the latest hits. They wait until the prints can be bought for a song."

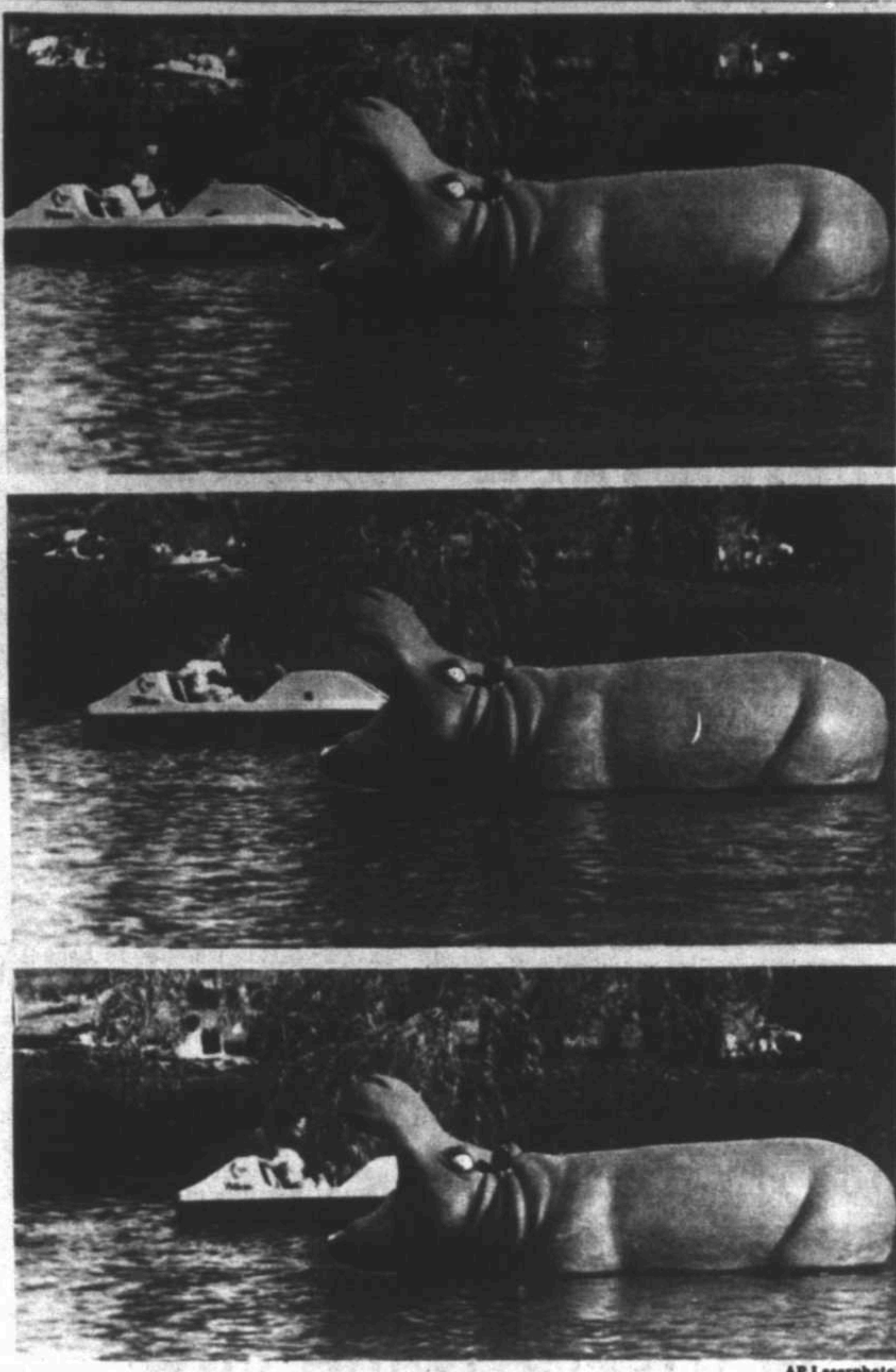
Chernenko wrote in a booklet circulated here that many Western films offered for sale to the Soviet distributing agency "glamorize violence, pornography, racism, acts of aggression, etc."

Goskino's censors screen the Western offerings and select tamer features for showing to the Soviet public. A number of films judged too risqué for mass audiences are understood to be kept for special showings to audiences of Communist Party officials, artists and other members of the Soviet elite.

In spite of violent killings and sex, "Three Days of the Condor" was sanctioned for mass audiences presumably because it reinforced the picture of American society fostered by Soviet media — that of an undisciplined, even anarchic society which is manipulated by ruthless agents of the CIA.

The phone-tapping sequence illustrated a standard cliché about how private U.S. citizens can be monitored by the CIA, even in their own homes.

Although Soviets openly envy U.S. gadgets and conveniences, they also seem prone to accept the Communist Party line that U.S. society breeds crime and chaos of the kind shown in the film.



AP Laserphoto

Regina Burris, 4, and Mike Moriarty, both of Dallas, were spending a fun afternoon paddleboating around a pond in International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, when it looked as if they had just become a meal for one of the park's inhabitants. The hippo, however, turned out to be just a fiberglass model, and Regina and Mike were merely paddling around it.

Photographer capitalizes on innovations with NEWSNET

By SANDY COLTON

For the past three years I've been working on a log retirement home secluded in the woods atop Bleacher mountain in the Adirondack wilderness of New York.

It's my "Vagabond House," a dream home where I hope the wanderlust in me will sleep while I sit under a pine tree and let pine nuts hit me on the head.

As the walls go up all too slowly it has become all-consuming. I wish I had the money to make it go up faster. I wish it were finished so that I could move in. I wish that I could spend more time there than an occasional weekend between travels. I wish I could figure out a way to make a living there now, rather than wait for retirement.

For those reasons I can't help but admire and envy Ron Engh, a photographer-businessman who has been living on a farm in western Wisconsin since 1966.

"Editors and publishers don't really want to see me," he says, "they want to see my pictures."

"Once I discovered that, I tossed away my alarm clocks, appointment books, even my padlocks, and migrated from Maryland to the Midwest. Every morning my wife, Garry, and our two boys wake up to blue skies, fresh air and quietude on our 120-acre farm-on-a-lake outside of Star Prairie, Wis."

Engh says he couldn't have accomplished this if it hadn't been for the electronic communications developments that have come down over the past decade. His barn, once the home of 20 milk cows, now houses a word processor, computer, telecommunications modem, telephone and photo copier.

In 1976, Engh capitalized on his marketing-by-mail innovations by starting a twice-monthly photo newsletter that now goes to some 1,500 photographers in 45 states and five foreign countries. He charges \$75 per year for it. It's printed by the local county weekly newspaper.

Subscribers who have their own microcomputers can now get their newsletters instantly via a telecommunications network in Pennsylvania called NEWSNET.

Editors around the country let Engh know their current specific photo needs for their publishing projects via telephone, and he then lists them in both the electronic and printed newsletters. Engh also provides a database on who

has what kind of photos and brings photographers up-to-date on happenings in the magazine industry.

Engh contends that electronic word processing has helped make communication between himself and fellow photographers "more friendly."

"Before word processing came along," he says, "because of the volume of mail, I had to answer everything with form letters or rubber stamps on postcards. Now I can call up detailed answers to frequently asked questions from the computer and share information more readily."

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dellwood mall

SOVIETSKY EKRAN (Soviet Screen), the national film magazine, this past spring singled out the "Condor" and two other American movies, "Capricorn One" and "The China Syndrome," for their realism.

The magazine said "thrillers" were an effective way to dramatize contemporary U.S. society, which it described as "overloaded with scenes of attempted killings, murders and unrevealed conspiracies."

Full-time sheriff is part-time preacher

MAYO, Fla. (AP) — When Sheriff Bobby McCray goes out to enforce the law, he always takes a preacher with him.

"To me, they go hand in hand," says McCray, 42, the full-time Lafayette County sheriff who doubles as a part-time Baptist minister.

"He's been with us for five years and we wouldn't dream of getting another pastor," said church treasurer Minnie O. Thomas.

Despite a staff of four full-time deputies, McCray often works 16-hour days and can be found filling in on weekends and at the county jail. He was elected to the post in 1980 after more than a decade as a deputy.

"Usually I try to leave Sunday as much as possible to the church," McCray said. With about 70 members who attend Sunday services regularly, Riverside Baptist is large enough to have a full-time pastor. But it lacks the money, so McCray is paid as a part-time preacher.

The sheriff says he makes use of his preaching talents while enforcing the law. "I have an opportunity here that anyone else would not have — to talk to people that other people would not take up time with," he said.

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10-6 SUN.



GARDEN MUMS

Start your fall mum garden today! Each plant will produce multitudes of blooms in your favorite colors of red, pink, white, yellow, purple or bronze.

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Table top tropicals make lovely centerpiece and can add so much to any room for so little! Select from Aglaonema, Pothos, Nerve Plant, and Hahn's Ivy.

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Trees not only add beauty, but shade the house and yard, saving on electricity and water.

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6 to 8 ft. growing in containers. Reg. 16.99 SALE PRICE **12.88**

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Top quality soil for all your prized tropicals.

25 lb. **2.98**

FERTILOME LAWN FOOD WITH IRON

25-4-4 formula with extra iron for a lush, green lawn.

5,000 sq. ft. coverage **9.95** 10,000 sq. ft. coverage **16.95**

PETER'S PLANT FOOD — Excellent water soluble plant food. Goes to work instantly! A 20-20-20 formula.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT

Thursday, August 19

Low Temperatures

Rain ☁ Snow ☁
Showers ☁ Flurries ☁

National Weather Service

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold ☐ Warm ☐ Occluded ☐ Stationary ☐

AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny, warm weather for most of the country for Thursday.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low temperature near 70. Winds southerly at 5-10 mph tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday with a high in the mid-80s.

Sunrise today 6:50 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow 7:16 p.m.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches

This month to date: 0.08 inches

1982 to date: 10.18 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

	6 p.m.	8 p.m.	10 p.m.
8 a.m.	71	74	78
9 a.m.	72	75	79
10 a.m.	73	76	80
11 a.m.	74	77	81
noon	75	78	82
1 p.m.	76	79	83
2 p.m.	77	80	84
3 p.m.	78	81	85
4 p.m.	79	82	86
5 p.m.	80	83	87

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Albuquerque	85	77
Denver	82	74
El Paso	81	73
Phoenix	80	72
Portland	79	71
San Antonio	84	76
San Diego	83	75
Seattle	82	74
Wichita Falls	81	73

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms today. Warmer than Tuesday. Highs generally in the 70s and 80s. Winds southerly at 5-10 mph. Highs near 90 in the mid-90s. Low temperatures in the 60s.

North Texas: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms southeast and chance of isolated thunderstorms remainder of area today. A light rain shower Thursday. Highs 80s. Low 70s. Highs Thursday 82 to 102.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Variable winds near 10 knots through Thursday. Sea 3 feet or less. Winds and seas briefly higher near scattered thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds near 10 knots through Thursday. Sea 3 to 4 feet. Winds and seas briefly higher near scattered thunderstorms.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with light temperature change and isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 80s north and mountains to mid-70s south. Highs 90s north to near 100 south.

North Texas: No precipitation expected with continued near normal temperatures. Highs in the 80s. Low in the 70s.

Reagan may need Democrats to ensure tax increase passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan has been trying to quell a revolt by his conservative allies in the House, Senate support for his \$88.3 billion tax increase has been slipping to the point that he may need a dozen Democrats to help pass it.

Not one of the 45 Democratic senators supported the original version when it was passed on a 50-47 vote last month. Only three Republicans voted no: Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, was absent for the vote. But Senate vote-counters say nine or more Republicans will oppose the compromise bill when the final vote is taken later this week.

That means the president and his allies will have to turn to Democrats if the bill is to become law, and they got their first breakthrough Tuesday. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a persistent critic of Reagan's economic policies, announced he will support the compromise because "we face a deepening danger of economic collapse."

Kennedy said the Senate bill was improved somewhat by a Senate-House conference committee, which moderated Medicare cuts and added up to 10 weeks of extra compensation for unemployed workers.

"But we must recognize that the tax bill by itself is not the solution; its passage offers only the hope that a bad situation will not become even worse," Kennedy said in a Senate speech. "We dare not throw that hope away."

A vote on the compromise is expected in the Democratic-controlled House on Thursday. If it passes there, it would go to the Senate for final consideration.

Meanwhile, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters endorsed the bill Tuesday and urged Congress to pass it.

"This legislation will serve to reduce federal deficits, continue the reduction of interest rates and stimulate business activity, which will provide more jobs for our members," union president Roy Lee Williams said in a letter to Reagan.

Williams was the first major union leader to come out in support of the tax hike.

The bill, which includes \$15.2 billion in cuts in federal spending, mostly in health aid to the poor and elderly, is aimed at cutting the government's borrowing in an effort to reduce interest rates and ease the worst recession since World War II.

The package includes higher taxes on cigarettes, airline tickets and telephone service; reduced deductions for medical expenses; a 10 percent withholding on most interest and dividends; a stiffer minimum tax on upper-income individuals and corporations; and repeal of about one-third of the business tax cuts enacted last year.

Reagan and his backers have been trying to convince House Republicans that a tax increase does not represent abandonment of the president's economic philosophy and that the only alternative is higher interest rates and fewer jobs.

MC trustees approve budget, concentrate on housing plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

Administrators and instructors were approved by trustees. Persons to assume administrative roles include Dr. Richard Holmes, dean of occupational-technical studies; Dr. Will Morris, chairman of cultural studies; Wiley Lynch, director of data processing services; and Dr. Deana Lusk, assistant director of community services department.

New instructors for the 1982-83 year include Dr. Omar Belazi, accounting; Barbara Scofield, computer science; Julius Hays, computer science; Joseph Nye, drafting and engineering; Walter Clarkson, electronics; Jennifer Allison, physical education and cheerleader sponsor; Dan Ledbetter, welding; and Ron Franklin, commercial music.

The weather elsewhere

WEATHER FORECAST

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Phoenix	80	72
Portland	79	71
San Antonio	84	76
San Diego	83	75
Seattle	82	74
Wichita Falls	81	73

Thunderstorm chance wanes

The mostly-pleasant threat of summer thunderstorms was to be a mere 20 percent today but was to go on the wane tonight, when the weatherman has forecast partly cloudy skies and made no mention of nighttime rains.

The high temperature today was to be in the mid-90s, and easterly winds were to be 5 to 10 mph, according to the weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The nighttime low was to be near 70. Winds are to be southerly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Thursday's high temperature is to be in the mid-90s.

Tuesday's peak temperature was 89 degrees, which fell far short of matching the record high of 106 degrees for the date set in 1980. The overnight low of 68 degrees wasn't too close to tying the record low of 56 degrees for the date set in 1967.

Convict's lethal injection death stayed

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles W. Bass came within seven hours of becoming the nation's first convict to be executed by lethal injection but now he can't be executed for at least 30 days.

An indefinite stay was issued by three judges of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals less than seven hours before Bass was scheduled to be executed at 12:01 a.m. today for murdering a Houston city marshal in 1979.

The 26-year-old Houston man already had been transferred to a holding cell a few yards from the death room when the stay was issued after the judges met by telephone in an emergency session, officials said.

"It was close," said Bass' lawyer, Anthony Griffin. "It was also close because death is not appealable."

THE DRAMA continued for several more hours though, as Texas Attorney General Mark White asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the appeals court stay.

Justice Byron White, who handles cases from the 5th Circuit, rejected White's request at 8 p.m. CDT. The request was resubmitted 45 minutes later to Justice William H. Rehnquist, who referred the question to the full court.

That blocked Texas officials from going to any other individual justices with their effort. It also meant that Bass could not be executed for 30 days, because the passing of the execution time meant another date would be to be set and Texas law requires that execution dates be set 30 days in advance. The execution order had specified that Bass was to have been executed before dawn today.

Hospital has unique position in fast-growing city

(Continued from Page 1A)

economy, industry and location must be considered.

MMH IS preparing to expand its facility, applying with the Texas Health Facilities Commission for an additional 77 beds.

The hospital's average daily census (number of patients per day) is about 146, but, according to Roy Campbell, MMH chairman of the board of trustees, the projected census for 1983 is 161. MMH charges \$114 for semi-private rooms and \$130 for private rooms.

Out of all the hospitals in Texas, there are four hospitals, not counting MMH, ranging from 184 to 335 beds that are general hospital districts, or tax supported.

According to the Texas Hospital Association's report, Hospitals and Related Institutions in Texas 1982, they are: R.E. Thomson General Hospital in El Paso, Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, Lubbock County Hospital District in Lubbock and Memorial Hospital in Nacogdoches.

The following is a summary of three

The execution would have been the state's first since July 1964, when the execution was carried out in an electric chair nicknamed "Old Sparky." The chair was retired after the Texas Legislature changed the method of execution to lethal injection in 1977.

Rick Gray, executive assistant to Attorney General White, said Rehnquist's action was "a partial victory" because the case is now before the Supreme Court.

"It bypasses the 5th Circuit and quickly gets it to the ultimate body that eventually would consider it," said Gray, adding that he hoped the high court would not consider the matter immediately because he wants the state to have time to respond to arguments made by Bass' lawyers.

APPEALS COURT judges in Austin, Houston and Jackson, Miss., issued the indefinite stay after holding a hearing in a telephone conference call with Griffin.

Griffin appealed to the circuit court, seeking a writ of habeas corpus for Bass on grounds that one juror at Bass' trial should not have been seated.

Griffin said state District Judge Miron Love refused to excuse the juror, a woman who had been a robbery victim. Griffin said Bass' court-appointed attorney failed to raise an objection at the time.

The appeals court judges — John R. Brown in Houston, E. Grady Jolly in Mississippi and Thomas Reaveley in Austin — issued the stay a few minutes after 5 p.m. CDT. Earlier Tuesday, U.S. District Judge George Cline in Houston denied a motion for a stay.

Griffin, who said he was surprised by

Cire's rejection, had scrambled to appeal to the circuit court, scribbling his petition longhand.

Griffin said he had tried to contact Bass after the stay was issued, but said prison officials did not allow them to talk.

The partner of the officer for whose death Bass was convicted and the officer's wife said they were upset by the stay.

"The jury sentenced him to death and I think he ought to get it," said R.A. McCammon, who said he shot at Bass five times and hit him once the night Houston Marshal Charles Baker was killed.

"I FEEL awfully hard about this," said Dorothy Baker of Conroe, the victim's wife. Of the causes cited by attorneys seeking the stay, she said, "Why didn't this come out in the trial? What did it take — way over a month — to select the jury?"

Bass was convicted of killing Baker on Aug. 16, 1979, during an altercation in a Houston city park after Bass and a companion were stopped for questioning.

Prison officials said if the execution had taken place, Bass would have been given a last meal at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. He then would have showered and changed into clothes designed for use in lethal injection executions.

At midnight, he would have been taken to the chamber where the execution was to have taken place before a small group of official witnesses, including selected members of the press.

IN TEXAS, the governor is



Charles W. Bass

empowered to issue a one-time, 30-day stay of execution.

Gov. Bill Clements, in Taos, N.M., on vacation Tuesday, was going to fly back to Texas to decide whether to issue a stay in Bass' case, but the stay made the trip unnecessary, said his executive assistant, Hilary Doran.

His staff had said it was questionable whether he could have ordered a stay while he was out of state. The lieutenant governor is acting governor when the governor is out of state, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was in Seattle, Wash., on Tuesday. Next in line of authority is the president pro tem of the Senate, Walter H. Mengden.

of these hospitals' administrative structures and their operational budgets.

—R.E. Thomson General's budget for its 335-bed facility is \$25 million of which 42 percent is derived from taxes.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE staff consists of an administrator, an associate administrator of operations and three assistant administrators, including patient care services, material management and finance. The administrator's salary is in the \$70,000 to \$100,000 range.

Lubbock County Hospital District's administrator is called the executive director. His annual salary is in the range of \$60,000 to \$100,000.

The hospital also has an associate executive director of finance, assistant hospital director of operations, assistant director of nursing and a controller, along with three administrative assistants, including two in operations and one in public relations.

The 273-bed facility operates on a \$40 million budget of which \$4 million comes from tax money.

—Memorial Hospital in Nacogdoches is budgeted for \$22 million with 3.5 per-

cent, or \$760,000 derived from taxes. The 184-bed facility has seven publicly-elected board members.

ITS AVERAGE daily census is 160 patients per day and private room rates are \$106.

The hospital recently completed a \$7 million renovation. Also, Memorial received approval recently for a 20-bed freestanding alcohol abuse facility.

The hospital administrator has an executive board of six department heads that cover operations, emergency medical services, nursing, plant operations, personnel and a controller.

The administrator's salary ranks in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range.

Although there are differences and similarities between MMH and these hospitals, Branson said it is "almost impossible to draw any kind of conclusion" because of the unique governing board structure and services offered at MMH.

"It all depends what kind of shape (financial and operational) the hospital is in," Branson said. "I know right now of a 160-bed hospital that is willing to pay \$85,000 or more, if they can get the

right guy to get the hospital turned around."

ACCORDING TO Director Tevis Herd, who was chairman of the board of trustees and sat on the committee that hired Branson, a business or a hospital must pay to get the type of person they are seeking.

"People in the corporate world realize you have to pay to get what you want," he said. "We went through a situation where we had only one administrator, who was paid \$50,000, and things were not being controlled or supervised properly."

"We wanted somebody who had a broad base and the salary depended on the person, where he was and what he was making before," Herd said.

"Ray (Branson) came here for \$70,000," he said. "We gave him an increase in his salary because we feel like he's done an excellent job since he's been here, especially in turning the administration around, the organization of the hospital and in hiring good people."

Atlanta candidate badly injured in car bombing

ATLANTA (AP) — A car bombing that badly injured a candidate for Fulton County solicitor general may have been revenge for the lawyer's activities as a police undercover agent, authorities say.

Hirsch Friedman, 39, underwent three hours' surgery for "severe" wounds to both legs and his abdomen and "minor" wounds elsewhere from Tuesday's explosion, said his physician, Dr. Howard Yeager.

Friedman's left leg was amputated below the knee, he said, and the lawyer was reported in critical condition today at Northside Hospital.

Investigators hoped Friedman could provide the names of enemies who might have had a score to settle with him, and they wanted to interview him today at the hospital.

Friedman was getting into his car outside his home about 9 a.m. Tuesday when the explosion occurred. His wife and 14-year-old son were in the house and were unharmed.

"I think it was a professional job," said Fulton County Police Chief Clinton Chafin. "These people evidently didn't intend to intimidate, because they went quietly and professionally about their job."

Chafin said the bombing may have been linked to Friedman's undercover activities against vice operators and drug dealers. He noted Friedman has "been involved in undercover investigations responsible for putting some pretty big-time criminals behind bars."

Experts believed the bomb included dynamite "in some form," although further tests were needed, Chafin added.

Two weeks ago, Friedman announced he had received a call from an extortionist who claimed to represent gambling interest and threatened to spread false rumors about him unless he paid \$20,000.

The lawyer identified the caller only as a "criminal in New York."



AP Laserphoto

Atlanta Fire Department Capt. Dodd surveys damage to the front part of Atlanta attorney Hirsch Friedman's car after an explosion Tuesday. Friedman, a solicitor general candidate, was badly injured in the explosion.

Commissioners choose developer for three buildings

(Continued from Page 1A)

three buildings and finance them through the revenue bond, interest-free program. Top amount that could be obtained in such bonds is \$10 million, according to Jungman.

That rule for most developers would leave them seeking conventional financing for the hotel.

"THE COUNTY can't go out and fund a hotel (with the bonds)," Jungman told the commissioners. "You're not in the business of running a hotel. You need to start looking at financing each building individually."

The county office annex would have to be owned by the county to finance its construction with tax-exempt bonds, he said. And if the parking garage is used to some extent by the public, it, too, can be constructed with the bonds.

With these restrictions, according to the attorney, "The bottom line is that it sounds rather grim. I don't think you're going to get quite the benefits you had thought. But it's going to be cheaper to you for them to enter into a deal with you than letting them go out and build a hotel themselves."

Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis pointed out that tax-exempt bonds may become extinct soon. "From what I've read, we had better get on with it because next year the Internal Revenue Service may do away with it."

Ken Easterwood, a vice president of Kober and speaking for Turner Development Corp., said there are several ways to arrange the financing package. Asked when the commissioners wanted to begin work, Judge William

Ahders replied, "I wanted to start yesterday."

"Turner is a strong enough company," said Easterwood. "There's no need to wait anyone around. If we determine this can't be done, you'll be the first to know. The financial market right now is very strange. What kind of financing is the question."

HE SAID THE development company had been talking with the Ramada Renaissance people about the hotel. Later in the meeting, he told Ahders he had talked with the Ramada people one hour earlier and they had reconfirmed they want to build in Midland.

"Renaissance is a new concept of Ramada's," said Easterwood. "It's a European type of hotel, a high quality businessman's hotel."

Bill Darnall, a consultant to the Kober firm, said, "What we have to do now is spend some time and spend some money to test the Midland market and see how big the hotel will be." That information along with the financial package would be worked out with the underwriters and bond counsel, he added.

Austin Lewis, representing his firm, outlined a plan that included \$10 million for the county building and parking garage and \$16 million for the 10-story hotel. However, the firm proposed the county building to include 75,000 square feet of space and the commissioners said they needed only 33,000 to 35,000 square feet.

The developer's plans also proposed a four-story parking garage — three levels of it underground, although one

of Lewis' representatives noted there might be a problem with underground water if they go that deep.

The Lewis firm had been consulting with Brock Hotel Corp. to operate the hotel. Formerly based in Kansas, the firm recently moved its headquarters to Dallas. It is proposing for Midland a suite-hotel.

"From what I paid at the (Midland) Hilton last night, I know there's a need for another hotel here," said Lewis. His sentiments were echoed later by the winning firm when Easterwood said his group of three would be staying overnight in Midland again where they are getting "a taste of New York prices."

AS THE DEVELOPER painted a picture of a government center designed for pedestrians, Gordon Marcum II mentioned the need for a 2,000-car parking garage. A member of the City Council and also the Auditorium in Midland committee, Marcum said the parking garage is critical to the auditorium. To build the garage that large, he suggested the city could "put its good name on a few bonds and sell them" on the industrial development bond market.

John Lloyd with Murphree & Company cast a shadow over the possibility of situating a hotel on the site. Noting that hotel financing "is the least favorable of construction funds," Lloyd said his firm had attempted to get financing since June on two major hotel projects and has failed.

"We've been flatly told that this hotel at this time is not financeable. It

doesn't look like the hotel will materialize," he said.

What he proposed to do was to sign on as the project manager and oversee the construction of the county office building and parking garage with an option to have first shot at buying the property for the hotel.

"You're forthright and honest, and I appreciate that," remarked the judge.

In informing the Turner Development Corp. that it had first shot at a permanent proposal and financing package, Commissioner Durward Wright told the other two companies, "Don't draw any more pictures. We can't continue to ask you to put money and resources on the project when you've been ranked second and third."

Turner Development Corp. was given until Oct. 11 to design the project and financing.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Chinese studies media

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SEATTLE — What the U.S. produces best is chaos, in the view of Lifang Zhou, a Chinese journalist who has been studying American business methods for the past year.

Zhou, a deputy editor in the overseas department of the Xin-hua News Agency (the People's Republic of China news service), has found his study of U.S. business perplexing, he admitted. "Parts of your business world are well organized," he said, citing what he saw as the military precision of factory management. "But," he added, "the managers don't know what kinds of goods will sell or how much to produce."

Zhou said that during two visits to the U.S. he has puzzled over the paradoxes. As an example, he singled out "lite food."

"Americans enjoy good food," he observed, "but they also worry about their waistlines. So they eat 'lite' food, extracting and throwing away all the good things: sugar, calories. Then Americans worry that the lite foods are just junk, so they begin swallowing vitamins, probably produced from substances taken out of the lite food. It's a tremendous waste."

According to Zhou, the Chinese have no such problem. They eat grain, cereal, vegetables and "an appropriate amount of fat. Also Tofu, which is very nutritious."

While Zhou finds American eating habits incomprehensible, he had admiration for U.S. news-gathering, his primary study. A visiting scholar at the Columbia School of Journalism in New York, Zhou looked at Associated Press and United Press International services, concentrating on staff organization, news flow, technology and management.

Zhou said U.S. reporting methods differ from those in China, especially in regard to competitiveness and "great concern with service." Reliance on computers and video-display terminals also was at variance with Chinese methods.

"We still rely on metal type," he said. "As yet, we do not have word processors that employ Chinese characters, though we do use telegraphic codes and facsimile transmission." Chinese news stories may make use of 3,000 to 4,000 characters.

The Chinese, he said, are eager news consumers. Office workers in Beijing may start with a radio newscast at 6 a.m., read a newspaper at the office at 9 a.m., pick up another paper to read at home and conclude with TV news at 7 p.m.

Mexican

tourism

affected

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The latest devaluation of the peso has cut Mexican tourism outside the country by 85 percent but has not yet resulted in a surge in foreign tourists to Mexico, the president of the Mexican Association of Travel Agencies says.

Jose Mayora said the sharp cutback in travel by Mexicans is creating serious problems for the country's travel agents.

Mayora said "almost all" Mexican tourists with airline reservations for foreign travel canceled them after the devaluation.

The central bank set an exchange rate of 69.5 pesos to the dollar Friday after floating the Mexican currency a week before, the second devaluation of the year. The peso was pegged at 49 to the dollar before the latest devaluation.

The devaluation was expected to draw more tourists to Mexico to take advantage of cheaper goods and services while making it more expensive for Mexicans to travel outside the country.



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ason, Furr's has a wide range of super school don't have to be a whiz in arithmetic to figure out the savings you'll enjoy when you shop Furr's low prices!

Chef Boy-ar-Dee Zooroni

Or ABC's 15-Oz. Your Choice

2 88¢

Golden Crust Flour

25-lb Cotton Print Bag

\$3 98

Arm & Hammer Baking Soda

16-Oz.

39¢

Del Monte Tomato Sauce

8-Oz. Can

4 \$1

Del Monte Spinach

Leaf or Chopped 15-oz.

2 88¢

Del Monte Pineapple

Crushed Or Sliced, In Juice 8-Oz.

2 69¢

Gillette's Finest Atra Razor

Each

\$3 49

Atra Razor Blades

10-Count

\$3 19

Appedrine Diet Tablets

Appetite Control, 30-Ct.

\$2 19

Gillette Shampoo Or Rinse

For Oily Hair Only, 11-Oz.

\$1 99

Mr. Coffee Coffee Filters

200-Ct.

99¢

Silverstone Saute Pan

Covered, Assorted Colors 10-inch

\$7 99

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THEME BOOK
10 1/2 x 8 in.

Toprest Theme Book
40-Pages

19¢

Bic Stic Ball Point Pens, Blue Or Black

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Each

Ruffles Potato Chips All Types
8-Oz.

88¢

Bell Peppers Or Cucumbers
Each

5 \$1

For

Sprite, Tab, Coca-Cola
2-Liter Bottle

98¢

Velvet Bath Tissue
8-Roll Pkg.

\$1 18

Heinz 57 Steak Sauce
10-oz.

\$1 69

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper
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For

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For

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Gallon

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Heavy Duty, Quart

89¢

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Gallon

\$4 09

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3 Pair Pack

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Wring-a-Matic Mop
With free waxer refill and mop refill

\$3 99

Each

DEATHS

Vera Ross

ANDREWS — Services for Vera Ross, 91, of Lubbock and formerly of Andrews, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home's Chapel of the Chimes. Burial was to be in the Andrews Cemetery.

Mrs. Ross died Monday in Lubbock. She was born Aug. 6, 1891, in Hill County, and had moved to Lubbock from Andrews nine years ago. Mrs. Ross was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star in Lubbock.

Survivors include a daughter, Elizabeth Innes of Andrews; two sons, James T. Ross of Amarillo and John L. Ross of Indiana; two sisters, Zoelle Pryor of California and Grace Gilbert of Gainesville; three brothers, L.L. Rosser of Plainview, Bernard Rosser of San Antonio and A.B. Rosser of California; nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Willie M. Wall

Willie Marvin "Bill" Wall, 56, of Aurora, Colo., and formerly of Midland, died early Monday in a Denver, Colo., hospital.

Services were Tuesday at Noonan-Bettman Chapel in Denver. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Don Davis, a minister at Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating. Graveside services are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Wall was born Dec. 12, 1925, in Blackwell, Okla. He was raised in Plainview and began his flying career there at the age of 14. He served in the Air Force during World War II where he was a glider pilot instructor. He lived in Midland from 1963 to 1976, moving to Guyton, Okla. In 1980 he moved to Denver where he was vice president of Western Supplies, Inc., in Aurora, Colo., until his death. Prior to that, he had been a crop duster for 25 years. He was a member of a Baptist church.

Survivors include a son, Daniel M. Green of Midland; a stepson, Allen Winston Green of Midland; four daughters, Sherry Lynn Chamberlain of Longview, Charlotte Ann Walls of Miami, Fla., Patricia Gail Warren of Tampa, Fla., and Margaret Walls of West Palm Beach, Fla.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Walls of Plainview; a brother, Mike Walls of Clarksburg, Calif.; a sister, Peggy Stevens of Wallahalla, S.C.; and eight grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Joe Wood of Denver, Colo., Jesse Melton of

Indianola, Miss., Bill Brown of Las Cruces, N.M., Terry Ostermiller of Denver, Denton Hines, Bob Howle, A.J. McCright, B.W. Browne, Henry Goulet, Therman Ruppel and Raymond L.E. Leon.

Inez Henderson

Graveside services for Inez Henderson, 67, of 3208 Franklin Ave., were Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Ross Payne of Cottonflat Road Baptist Church officiating. Burial was under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henderson died Monday morning at her home.

She was born Nov. 11, 1914, in Hubbard. She was raised in Hillsboro. She married Martell Henderson May 8, 1938, in Brady. He preceded her in death in 1959 in Fort Worth. She had lived in Midland since 1962 and worked at Billy's Cafe for 17 years.

Survivors include a sister, Myrtle Lindsay of Midland; a niece, Billie Hunt of Midland; and two nephews, Tommy Gibson of Midland and Clyde Fincher of Fort Worth.

Zelma Thompson

Zelma E. "Gram" Thompson, 87, 2800 Midland Drive, died Monday in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Leon Odom of Cuthbert and Austin Street Church of Christ in Midland and Gene Paul Shelburne of Amarillo officiating. Burial was to follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 1, 1895, in Falls County, Texas. She spent her early life in Runnels County. She married George Leslie Thompson Feb. 16, 1913. He preceded her in death Nov. 7, 1936. They moved to Stanton in 1922. She moved to Midland in 1965 to live with her daughter. She was a member of the Church of Christ for 75 years.

Survivors include a son, Sherlie W. Thompson of Amarillo; two daughters, Cleo Mirdell Driver of Barstow, Calif., and Mrs. Howard (Wanda) Price of Midland; a brother, Butcher Caudle of Odessa; three sisters, Belle Campbell, Hallie Campbell and Almedia Hardiman, all of Abilene; nine grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Bill will curtail illegal-alien immigration

By JAMES H. RUBIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a sweeping overhaul of the nation's immigration laws, buoyed by the proposal's lopsided approval in the Senate, are predicting congressional approval of the measure this year.

The bill, the first comprehensive change in immigration law since 1952, would establish fines and prison terms for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. It also grants amnesty to untold millions of immigrants who live here illegally now.

The bill passed the Senate Tuesday, 81-18, and was hailed by the Reagan administration even though it has significant differences from a plan proposed by the president last year.

Attorney General William French Smith said the Senate bill "will enable the government at long last to sharply curtail the large number of illegal aliens coming to this country and permit us to once again control our borders. The administration applauds."

An aide to House Judiciary Chairman Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said he expected the panel would act on the bill next month, clearing the way for a House floor vote later in the fall.

THE BILL'S chief Senate architect, Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., said the prospects for congressional passage this year are now very bright. He noted that in recent years the Senate has been the chief obstacle to similar proposals.

Despite the sweeping nature of the 166-page measure, Simpson described it modestly as "a small start, a very small stride forward." He said the bill "isn't

perfect" and the issue "will be with us for the rest of our history."

The bill sets a quota of 425,000 immigrants per year, not counting refugees. No more than 20,000 could come from any one nation, except for Canada and Mexico, where the limit would be 40,000 each.

By contrast, there were 800,000 official immigrants in 1980, although that number included 125,000 refugees from Haiti and Cuba.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the chief Democratic strategist on the bill, denounced it as "immigration restriction" instead of reform.

Kennedy joined with Hispanic groups in decrying the employers sanctions. They said the penalties could lead to additional discrimination by employers who would automatically reject Hispanic job applicants rather than risk a fine or imprisonment.

KENNEDY ALSO opposed the quota of 425,000 legal immigrants a year on the ground it may prevent some family members from being reunited here.

The American Friends Service Committee said the measure amounts to a "half-open door" for immigrants. The organization said the bill contained "traces of Hispanophobia."

The employer sanctions, the centerpiece of the bill, would impose fines of up to \$2,000 for employers of illegal aliens. An employer who makes it a regular practice to hire undocumented immigrants would face a six-month jail term.

Employers of four or more workers would be required to examine identification forms, such as a passport, a

driver's license and Social Security card, to determine if an applicant is a legal resident.

The bill also calls for development within three years of a system to reliably prove one's identity. It may include a national identity card and a computerized data bank.

THE AMNESTY provision would provide permanent legal status to anyone who came to this country before 1977. Temporary legal residence would be granted to anyone who arrived before 1980.

Immigrants who arrived after 1980 would still be subject to deportation if

apprehended. If a reliable means of identifying them is eventually adopted, it would make it more difficult for them to obtain work and some might leave voluntarily.

Also, in a provision that has angered minority groups, newly legalized aliens would be barred for three years from eligibility for government assistance.

Hispanic groups have denounced the restriction as "taxation without representation."

In another vote Tuesday, the Senate went on record, 78-21, favoring English as the official national language. But the amendment only has symbolic significance and would have no concrete impact.

U.S. ranks 41st in quality-of-life study

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Life is dandy in Denmark and the pits in Ethiopia, with the U.S. ranked 41st among nations in quality of life partly because it has had luck with earthquakes and volcanoes.

Richard Estes, research director at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work, ranked 107 nations in his quality of life index. Factors like health services, literacy, women's rights, political stability, inflation and economic growth were considered.

Denmark was in first place and Ethiopia was last.

Estes says the United States' ranking has improved in the past decade but things are getting worse in the Soviet Union. Behind the U.S. improvement was the end of the Vietnam War and the social unrest of the 1960s.

"The major difference between my index and others is that the others

emphasize economic development" as an indication of social progress," Estes said.

"That's why the United States always comes out on top. America generally produces wealth in spectacular dimensions," Estes said. "But in my index, only four of 44 factors were economic."

In Estes' analysis, the United States ranks 41st and the Soviet Union 43rd.

The study examined two periods, 1979-80 and 1969-70. It found that America's rank improved from 51st to 41st. The Soviet Union meanwhile dropped from 31st to 43rd.

Nine of the top countries in the index are European.

After Denmark, they top 11 countries were: Norway, Austria, the Netherlands, Sweden, New Zealand, Australia, Ireland, Belgium, Finland and West Germany. Japan was ranked 20th.

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Wall Street raves over interest drop; Effect unpredictable

An AP News Analysis
By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The dramatic drop in interest rates of late is playing to rave notices on Wall Street, but whether it will prove cause for similar elation through the rest of the American economy in the months ahead remains to be seen.

On Tuesday, declining rates helped touch off the biggest single-day gain in New York Stock Exchange history — a 38.81-point rise, to 831.24, in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks.

In the frenzy of trading activity, composite volume of all NYSE-listed stocks traded on the exchange floor and in other markets also set a record, with 105.67 million shares changing hands.

The bond markets, meanwhile, continued an explosive rally that has been running since last week.

Buyers scrambling after Treasury bills maturing in 30 days drove the interest rates on those government securities down close to 8 percent — about five percentage points below where they stood as recently as late June.

If rates keep dropping, they could relieve some of the serious strains in the economy caused by high borrowing costs over the past year — which have put home mortgages, auto loans and business credit beyond the reach of many people.

Two of Wall Street's most respected economists, both of whom have long been skeptical about the interest-rate outlook, think rates are indeed headed lower still.

The catch — and a big catch it is — is that both have grown more optimistic about interest-rate prospects precisely because they are more pessimistic about the chances for an improvement

in economic activity.

Many analysts had feared that heavy Treasury borrowing to finance huge federal budget deficits would keep interest rates high, but the Wall Street economists decided the bad economy will probably shrink demand for business credit.

Henry Kaufman, economist at the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, said Tuesday that long-term interest rates on government bonds could fall from 12½ percent to the 9-10 percent range within the next 12 months, largely because of the reduced demand.

The primary reason for his "new outlook," Kaufman said, is that "a smart business recovery in the second half of this year is now much less likely to materialize" than was thought a few months ago.

Stock-market analysts said Kaufman's reputation, and his wide follow-

ing among money managers responsible for pension funds and other large pools of money, helped give those comments special weight.

A day earlier, Albert Wojnilower, economist at Wall Street's First Boston Corp., held a very similar view.

"The business outlook has deteriorated," he said. "The risks of a flareup in interest rates have therefore diminished, and the probability of later and lasting declines (in interest rates) has been enhanced."

Wojnilower said the persistent recession could hold inflation, as measured by the consumer price index, to about 4 percent or 5 percent next year. But he added, "it also is bad news for employment and profits, and heightens the risk of unforeseen bankruptcies and ripple effects."

The administration view of the situation, as often happens, differed greatly from Wall Street's. Late Tuesday, dep-

uty White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the stock market's sharp rise was at least partly testimony to rising confidence in President Reagan's economic policies.

While the apparent reasons for their ups and downs at any given time are open to dispute, stock prices are widely considered a good advance indicator of trends in the economy.

They are, in fact, incorporated into the index of leading economic indicators published monthly by the government.

If the market's rise that began so impressively on Tuesday continues, analysts may well begin to interpret it as a signal that economic recovery, though delayed, is nevertheless on the way.

Stock prices soar in London

LONDON (AP) — Share prices soared this morning on the London Stock Exchange, following Tuesday's buying spree on Wall Street.

With falling interest rates spurring investors on both sides of the Atlantic, the Financial Times industrial index at noon British time was up 17.9 points at 576.1 — the equivalent of more than 25 points on the Dow Jones average index.

One London broker described a "mad scramble" for shares with big rises across the board. Britain's General Electric Co. rose 42 to 1092, Imperial Chemical Industries added 14 to 290 and British Aerospace was up 13 at 239.

British government bonds soared by up to 3 full points.

Security National Bank opens doors to Midland



Covey

The third new financial institution to begin business in Midland this summer opened its doors Monday and will host its official grand opening Thursday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Security National Bank is located on the southeast corner of Loop 250 and Midkiff Drive across from Midland Park Mall, on the site of a proposed office and retail center to be called The Courtyard at Midland Park.

David B. Covey has been named president and chief executive officer of the bank. Don Landers is vice president and Joyce Cowen is cashier.

Covey has been in the banking industry for 13 years. He was previously executive vice president of the Red River National Bank, Clarksville, Texas, and was active in community affairs

there.

Like the presidents of the other new financial institutions recently opened here, at Midland American Bank and Petroplex Savings, Covey is young, aggressive, new to Midland, and welcomes the increased banking competition among local banks and savings and loans.

"I think the competition is fine — that's what our economy is based on, and that's what made Midland grow as it has."

Fred M. Allison, III is chairman of the 11-member board of directors. Other directors and organizers of the bank are: Ernest Angelo Jr., James M. Blakemore, Arlen L. Edgar, Donald L. Evans, Joseph A. Kloesel Jr., Jeffery D. Landua, C. Ronald Schwisow, William C. Thomas, Ray P. Moudy, and Covey.

Security National is operating from a new building, with three drive-up lanes, that will be its interim quarters; pending completion of a four-story, 80,000 square foot building to be built south and east of the motor bank site. Construction is scheduled to begin within the next 60 to 90 days and take about 12 to 14 months, Covey said.

"When we move into the main building, this facility will house the motor bank and Saturday banking operations in the lobby," for all bank transactions other than loans, Covey said.

The new bank, capitalized with \$2.5 million, has been in the planning stage since November 1980. It received its charter in July of this year and its letter of authority to commence banking Aug. 9. Covey said he expects to see total assets of around \$16 million at the end of Security National's first year of operations.

There are 61 stockholders in the new bank, with approximately 250,000 shares outstanding. No one stockholder owns more than 5 percent of the bank, Covey said. "This is one of the things the board of directors wanted. This makes our bank more of a community-oriented bank."

Security National was formed with the goal of becoming a consumer-oriented retail bank, "where employees treat the customer as if they were sitting on the other side of the table," Covey said.

"I've found that people don't like to be told how to use their money, but they like us to point out," the other side of possible transactions and to provide guidance.

The bank will handle real estate and

consumer loans. "Our dollar bills have the same picture of George Washington on them as do the other banks," Covey said. "We feel the only difference will be in service and convenience to our customers. We want to know our people by name and handle their banking the way they want it done."

Security National has its own in-house computer and will make available a consolidated monthly statement of all a customer's accounts and loan balances once a month. It will be offering an automated teller machine, connected to the Pulse Network, available on a 24-hour basis in the bank building's foyer, starting in October.

The bank offers all types of accounts, including Checkmate and BanClub. Each has several special features.

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Occidental may again attempt takeover of Cities Service

NEW YORK (AP) — As Cities Service Co. looks for a new merger partner, spurned suitor Occidental Petroleum Corp. says it may go directly to Cities Service shareholders with a bid for their stock.

Occidental withdrew its \$3.8 billion offer to Cities Service directors Tuesday after the board rejected the bid as inadequate.

But shortly after ending its bid, Occidental said from its Los Angeles headquarters that it was studying possible courses of action. It said it might make a new takeover proposal to the Cities Service directors or a formal tender offer to Cities Service shareholders.

"No decision regarding any such possible course of action has been reached," Occidental said. It did not elaborate.

Cities Service responded by saying it was interested in discussing possible revisions in Occidental's original offer of last Friday.

On Monday, the Cities Service directors, meeting in an emergency session,

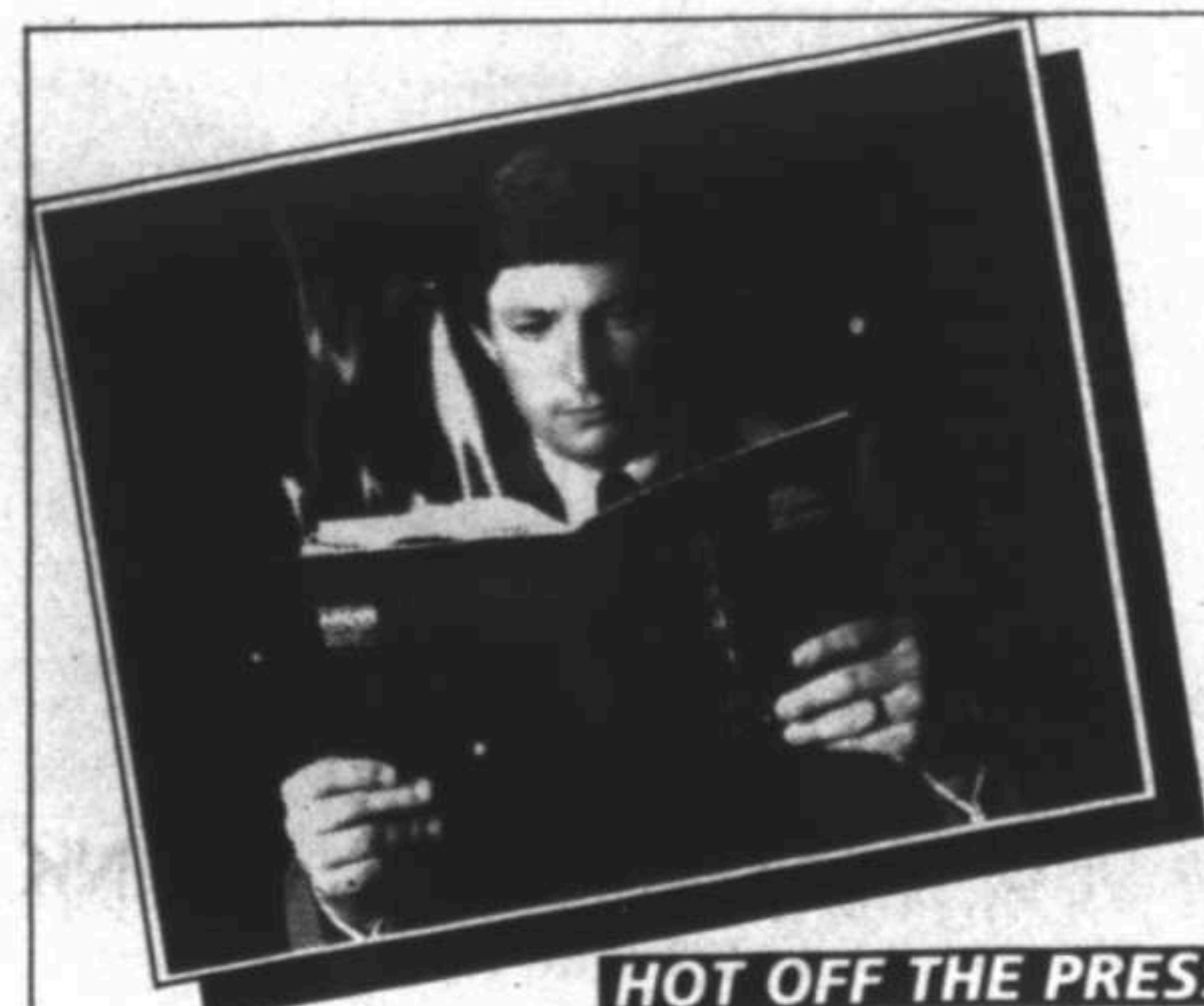
unanimously rejected the offer, saying it did not meet their objective of maximizing value for the company's shareholders.

Occidental said it was disappointed at the board's action. But, in a last-ditch effort, Occidental dropped one of its demands and gave Cities Service directors until midnight Monday to accept the offer. Cities Service spokesman Kent Young said the directors were aware of such revisions when they voted to reject the offer.

Charles Waldelich, chairman of Cities Service, had said Monday night the company would "vigorously" pursue offers from other companies interested in buying all or part of Cities Service.

No new suitors came forward publicly Tuesday and Young said he knew of no new meetings scheduled.

The bid was a two-step proposal. Occidental offered to buy half of Cities Service's outstanding shares for \$50 apiece and get the remaining 38.2 million shares by exchanging a bloc of securities.



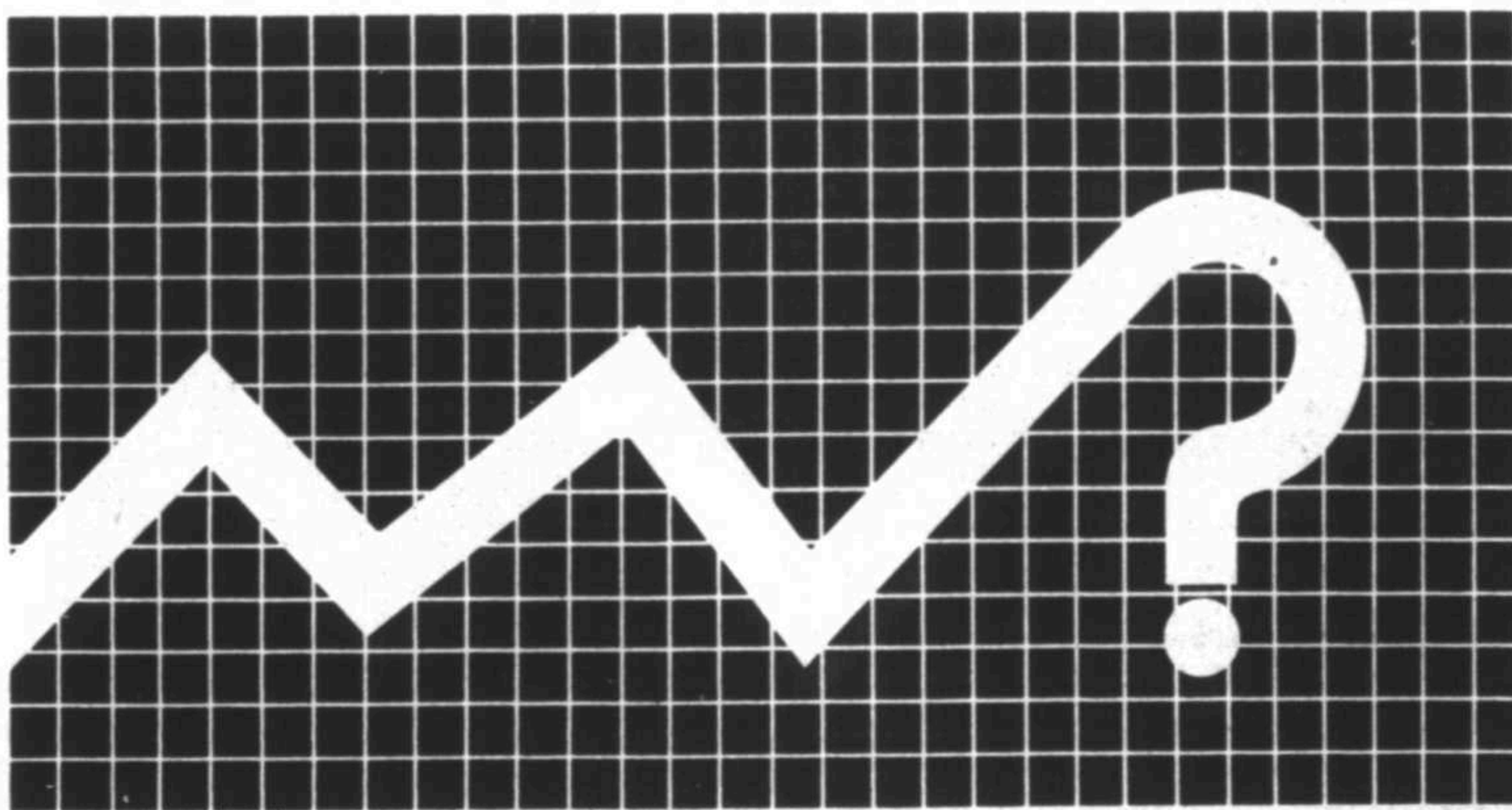
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Broken bat hit by Diaz gives Cubs 4th straight

Cubs just half game out as G-Sox come to town

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The El Paso Diablos tried to knock down the fences at Cubs Stadium Tuesday night, but it was a broken bat single by Midland's Mike Diaz that moved the Cubs to within one game of the lead in the Texas League West.

The Diablos, who came into town threatening to move Midland out of the TL race with two straight victories, dropped their fourth in a row to the Cubs. In this, the last game of the series between the two teams, El Paso's Bill Foley brought out the heavy lumber against the Cubs with two homers and a scary ninth inning fly to the warning track in center, but all went for naught as Diaz' eighth inning, broken bat bloop to center off Jerry Jenkins scored Joe Carter with what proved to be the winning run. Carter had doubled off loser Derek Tatsuno (6-2) to open the inning.

"I had the label on the bat turned the wrong way," noted Diaz, who delivered his second game winning hit in this series. "I thought I hit it good, but with the label turned over too far, I was lucky to even get a hit. It was a big one though, wasn't it?"

THERE WERE a couple of moments in the ninth when Diaz' hit didn't look so big. With one out, Rob Blyth, who picked up his first win of the year, walked Eric Peyton and some more tough luck when Bruce Chaney booted what looked like a sure double play ball. Cub manager Brian Murphy then went to the bullpen again for Mike Thompson, who came on to get the save by getting pinch hitter Mark Corey and Foley on fly balls to the warning track in dead center where Henry Cotto was able to chase them down.

"I'm just glad the wind wasn't blowing out, or we would be out of this game," said Thompson. "The first ball hit off the bat of Corey) really scared me. It sounded real good and I thought it was out. The second one went a long way, but it didn't sound as good off the bat. I needed a couple of those to be caught because there sure have been a lot that have gone out on me this year."

Even though catcher Diaz contributed the winning hit, he seemed more thrilled with the outing of his bullpen. "You have to give Blyth and Thompson credit. They came in and threw strikes and didn't give up a hit. I hope that is a good omen going into the last two weeks of the season because both have had some problems. It's hard to keep the ball in the yard when the wind is blowing out, but tonight Thompson used the yard to his advantage with those flies to center."

THE CONTEST started out as a pitching duel between El Paso's Weldon Swift and Midland's Doug Welenc, who was searching for his 11th victory. He deserved it, but ended up having to have help.

Both pitchers pitched five innings of scoreless ball before the Cubs got to Swift for five runs in the sixth on three hits. A single by Dave Owen got one run in, Cotto's double plated two, Kelley's single brought home another and a bases loaded walk to Carmelo Martinez ended it. The Cubs could have put the game away for Welenc in that inning, but they left the bases loaded for the second time in the game. In all, 14 Cubs were stranded on the base paths.

Welenc completed six shutout innings with only two hits to start the game, but Foley ripped him for a solo shot in the two-run seventh and Foley mashed him again with a three-run blast for his 21st homer of the year.

"Welenc was pitching his finest game of the year and was in complete command out there," noted Murphy.

Top contenders vie for Sanchez' vacated crown

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council has announced that the three top contenders will battle for the WBC's featherweight crown left vacant by the death of Salvador Sanchez of Mexico.

The 23-year-old Sanchez was killed in an automobile accident last Thursday on a highway 165 miles north of Mexico City.

WBC President Jose Sulaiman said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press that the WBC's executive council was overwhelmingly in favor of the tournament.

Mario Miranda of Columbia is rated as the No. 1 contender in the division, with Americans Ruben Castillo and Juan Laporte ranked second and third.

Joliet favored

FARMINGTON (AP) — Unbeaten Joliet, Ill. takes on Memphis, Tenn., and Cincinnati, Ohio faces Flint, Mich., tonight in the Connie Mack baseball World Series.

Joliet assumed the role of favorite in the series by downing previously unbeaten Cincinnati 11-3 Tuesday while Flint eliminated the host Farmington team 4-0.

White has high hopes for Crane

By CHAD PUERLING
Sports Writer

CRANE — When the Crane Golden Cranes' football squad takes to the gridiron this season, opponents best not look back at last year's 0-10 record. Head football coach Rick White is a man unaccustomed to losing.

He knows what a winning tradition can do. After all he graduated from a high school with one of Texas' most successful football programs, Odessa Permian. And before going to Crane, his career record as a head football coach was an impressive 41-18.

What makes the 34-year-old mentor think his team will be in the thick of the District 6-AAA race are, among other things, three All-District returners, an offensive line that remains intact from last year and nine of 11 defensive returners.

ONE OF the All-District performers is Gilbert Ramirez, who ranked second in the district in rushing last year. That kind of performance becomes more impressive when one considers the fact that the 140-pound tailback did it on a team that averaged passing more than 26 times per game.

In front of Ramirez will be the same offensive line that opened holes for him last year. It is this group of kids that most impresses White.

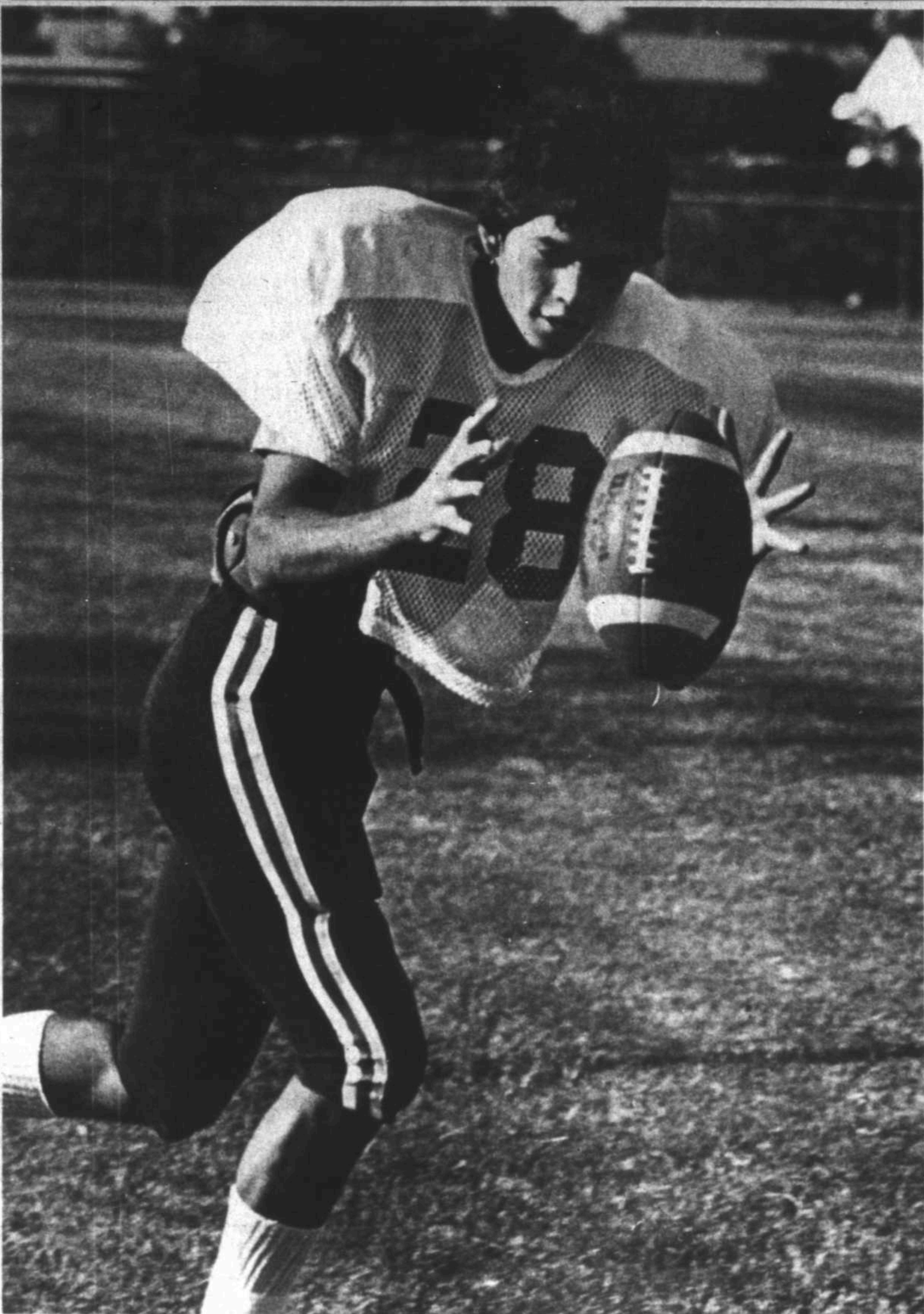
"These kids have worked hard during the off season on our weight program," he said. "They are 15 to 20 pounds heavier than last year."

Among those returning are Tooter Draper and Oscar Rosales at the tackle positions, and Trey Morgan and John Cavazos at guards. Last year's starting center, Clint Barrett, has moved to tight end and Wally Heredia will replace him in the middle.

DEFENSIVELY THE Cranes will get their leadership from two returning All-District performers. Draper will be back at his line-backer position and Robert Cadena will be at free safety. The Cranes work out of the traditional 4-3-4 defense.

A sign of Crane's strength can be seen in the choice of captains for this year's squad. Despite having three All-District players back, White has chosen Ben Blackwood, a fullback-linebacker, and Barrett, an end, as captains.

White got some unexpected help from two transfer students when Mark Angel, a starting defensive safety at Albany last year, and Eugene Morris, starting quarterback at Odessa Ector, moved to Crane. Both are expected to be starters with



After finishing in the runnerup slot last year, tailback Gilbert Ramirez will try to become the leading rusher in District 6-AAA for the Crane Golden Cranes in 1982.

Angel seeing action at safety and Morris at cornerback.

WHITE HAS also been impressed by first year player Mark Velasquez. White describes him as "a super freshman," and expects to start him at defensive safety.

Even with a winning percentage of 69 percent established at Shallowater, White said this year's Golden Crane squad has the best outlook he has seen on a football team.

"We tried to establish a good attitude during the winter. And these kids have the best attitude I've seen, including winners," he said. "They are hungry to win."

Crane will be helped by a district schedule that includes three home games, while only two will be on the road. Their pre-district schedule should give the coaching staff ample room to build a winning disposition as all five opponents are class AA schools. The only drawback might be the fatigue factor with eight players

scheduled to play on both sides of the line.

But with a strong returning nucleus and a favorable schedule, 1982 should be a return to winning ways for the Crane Golden Cranes.

CRANE SCHEDULE
Sept. 3 — Reagan County (H), Sept. 10 — Marfa (H), Sept. 17 — Stanton (A), Sept. 24 — Van Horn (A), Oct. 1 — McCombs (A), Oct. 8 — x-Sanera (H), Oct. 15 — x-Coahoma (H), Oct. 22 — x-Ozona (A), Oct. 29 — x-Ballinger (H), Nov. 5 — x-Colorado City (A). x-denotes district game.

Montreal sweeps Atlanta

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The management of the Atlanta Braves allowed Chief Noc-A-Homa to put his tepee up again at Atlanta Stadium in hopes of changing the team's bad luck of late.

It didn't help. The staggering Braves continued to fumble away games left and right, dropping a doubleheader to the Montreal Expos, 13-7 and 3-2 in 10 innings Tuesday night. That spelled their 18th loss in their last 20 games, and dropped them 2½ games behind the National League West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Sure, you get concerned," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre. "It gets more frustrating. But I wasn't brought up quitting and I won't now."

It wasn't only that the Braves lost again, but the way they made five errors, allowing the Expos eight unearned runs. In the nightcap, relief ace Gene Garber was unable to hold a 2-1 lead in the ninth.

"We've got a long way to go and we're still close in the race," said Atlanta first baseman Chris Chambliss. "I'm not disappointed. I thought we played hard in the second game. We're just not hitting the ball."

The Braves' doubleheader loss continued a streak of recent bad play at home that eventually led to their displacement in first place by the Dodgers. The Braves had forced their mascot, Chief Noc-A-Homa, to give up

his tepee when the team was hot so more seats could be added for the surging crowds, but decided to put it up again for the Braves' homecoming from their recent road trip.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers played a 1-1 tie with the Chicago Cubs Tuesday in a 17-inning game at Wrigley Field that was called by darkness.

Dodgers 1, Cubs 1

The Cubs had a chance to break the tie with Los Angeles in the bottom of the eighth. Larry Bowa singled and one out later, Leon Durham doubled off the right field wall, but Bowa was nailed trying to score on a relay throw from Pedro Guerrero to second baseman Steve Sax to catcher Mike Scioscia. The game was to be resumed today before the regularly-scheduled contest.

Astros 2, Phillies 0

Vern Ruhle fired a five-hitter and Tony Scott and Ray Knight each drove in a run to lead Houston past Philadelphia. Ruhle, 7-8, struck out four and walked none.

Cardinals 3, Padres 2

Keith Hernandez singled with one out in the ninth inning to boost St. Louis over San Diego. The triumph gave the Cards a two-game lead over the Phils in the NL East.

Pirates 4, Giants 1

Jason Thompson belted a two-run homer and right-hander Rick Rhoden held San Francisco to just two hits to lead Pittsburgh over the Giants.



Cardinals' George Hendrick beats tag of Pirates' Dale Berra at second and looks to first to see if Dale had any luck there with his throw.

America's Team not alone in wilting in hot race

If it hadn't come so early, it would be decried as the greatest choke performance in baseball annals. It's a dreadful thing that has happened to America's Baseball Team.

The Atlanta Braves led the National League race by 10 games, just a blink ago, it seems. And now they are on the verge of plummeting into the abyss of also-rans in the National League West.

A few weeks ago they were the darlings of the nation, thanks to Ted Turner. If things get much worse, they may send the Braves back to Boston, where they once belonged.

THE LOS Angeles Dodgers have

taken over the lead in the NL West, where everyone figured they'd be when at this stage of the season when predictions were being made last spring, but they couldn't have done it without the full cooperation of the Braves, who have been playing like someone substituted Firewater for their Gatorade.

In losing 14 of 15 in one recent stretch, the Braves had no one to blame but themselves. Infielders let routine grounders roll through their legs. Outfielders, and infielders, muffed easy fly balls. Pitchers threw double play balls into centerfield. Catchers also played catch with Dale Murphy in center on



stolen bases and let catchable pitches get by with runners on base. The usually reliable bullpen collapsed. It was a choke job in the worse sense,

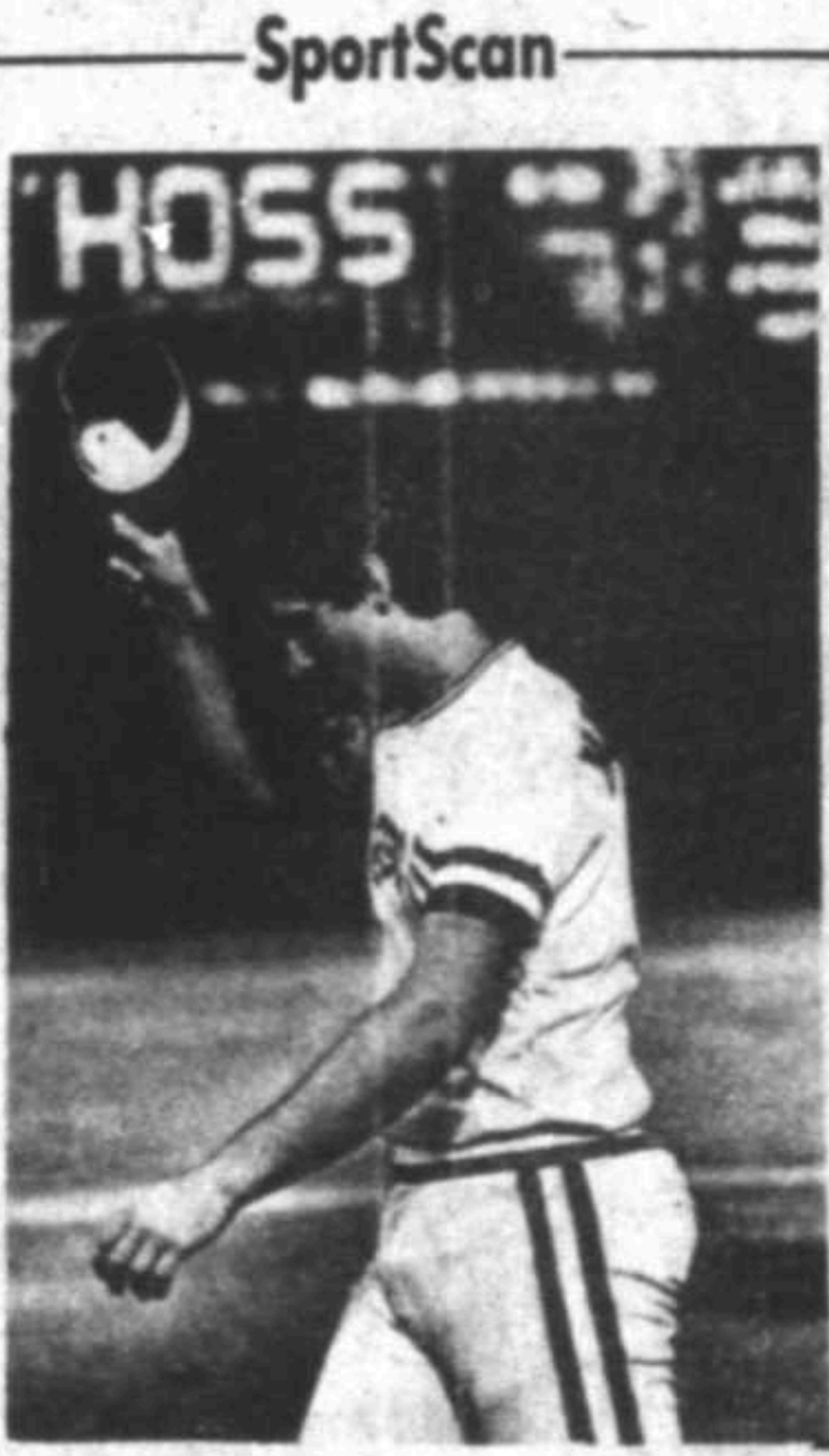
but it happens to teams when the pressure of a pennant race begins to mount.

BUT THE Braves won't go down as the only team in baseball history to let a pennant get away after it had seemingly been sewed up.

The 1964 Phillies had a six-game lead with 14 days left and lost 10 in a row to blow the pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals. Gene Mauch was the manager and has never managed to live it down.

In 1969, the Chicago Cubs led the Mets by 9½ Aug. 14 and finished the

(See NL, Page 5C)



Dave Hostetler...Ranger hero, 5C

Texas League...

Western Division
W L Pct GB
x-El Paso 28 29 .491 ½
Midland 25 27 .461 ½
Amarillo 24 29 .452 2
San Antonio 23 29 .442 2½

Eastern Division
W L Pct GB
Tulsa 36 17 .679 —
Arkansas 29 24 .547 7
x-Jackson 24 25 .490 10
Shreveport 21 31 .404 14½

x-First Half Champion
Tuesday's Results
Jackson 5, Arkansas 3
Amarillo 11, San Antonio 5
Midland 6, El Paso 5
Tulsa 5, Shreveport 4

Wednesday's Games
Amarillo at Midland
El Paso at San Antonio
Jackson at Shreveport
Tulsa at Arkansas

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Braves-Expos, 6:35 p.m. TBS.

The Quotebook...

"The fact it is connected with homosexuals and the homosexual community makes the harm even greater. The real Olympics is open to everybody." — Vaughn Walker, attorney for the Olympic committee, explaining why gay Olympics would harm the 1994 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, after the International and U.S. Olympic committees successfully blocked San Francisco Arts and Athletics from holding the Gay Olympic Games.

Wilson key to Cougars grid hopes

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — University of Houston football Coach Bill Yeoman says quarterback Lionel Wilson can expect more attention from opposing defenses this season.

"Wilson was a virtual unknown early last season when he trotted onto the field against Miami while starting quarterback Audrey McMillian was helped off with a season-ending shoulder separation.

For the rest of the season, the UH offense hinged on Wilson's health.

WILSON RESPONDED with three school records and led the Cougars to a 7-1 record and a bowl date and has gained mention on most teams' most-wanted list.

"He came in when no one expected anything and everything was a plus," Yeoman said. "But now some kids have probably been thinking about him over the summer. He probably will get bradded a little bit more than a year ago and the pressure will be a little more substantial."

And if Wilson should suffer another injury, it won't be the crisis of a year ago, because McMillian has recovered and is primed to challenge for playing time once again.

"We've got more than one who can play," Yeoman said. "Lionel is very gifted and so is Audrey. Gerry Dickens had an excellent spring, so we should be a little more stable than we have been at quarterback."

ADDED TO quarterback stability will be a fresh group of faster running backs. Dallas Wiggins and Ernie Wesley will return a speed threat to the UH backfield.

"We've got a little more speed than we've been used to and the young people coming in will help too," Yeoman said. "We are in hopes that that Wesley and Wiggins will give us more of the long running threat that we haven't had in two or three years."

The Cougars also will return speed at the receiver positions. Burner Lonell Phea is gone but David Robertson is his replacement and freshman Jeffrey Fields also provides an added deep threat.

"He (Robertson) has the same kind of speed as Lonell and maybe a little better change in direction," Yeoman said.

Offensive line coach Bill Willingham returns his offensive line intact from last season. Yeoman is expecting a superb final season for tackle Maceo Fifer. "Maceo has had two good years and we feel it is time for him to have a great year," Yeoman said.

The Cougars must replace starters at both defensive end positions and fill a huge graduation loss for Terry Monroe at defensive tackle.

GREG HARMON and Victor Mitchell will plug the defensive end gaps and Simon Fletcher has moved from defensive end to play in Monroe's tackle spot. Greg McGallion at nose guard and DeWayne Calloway at the other tackle, lend experience to the defensive line.

Goose demands trade unless George reforms

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief ace Rick Gossage accused New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner of treating his players "like animals" and said he wants to be traded unless the situation improves, the New York Times reported in its Wednesday editions.

Gossage, who has saved 25 games this season, has been angry with Steinbrenner, the fans and the media lately because of what he terms their negativity toward the team.

"If things don't change, I want out," Gossage told The Times. "I'm tired of the way Steinbrenner handles everything. I'm sick of the whole situation. I've had it up to here."

"I'm through being patient. I'm through being quiet. I'll tell them to trade me or give me some assurance that things will

change," said Gossage. "He's got to quit treating us like animals and start treating us like people."

Gossage, whose six-year contract with the Yankees expires next season, said he told his agent, Jerry Kapstein, to talk with Steinbrenner about the situation, perhaps arranging a meeting between the owner and the hard-throwing right-hander.

"I plan on telling him how I feel, what I feel and where I feel he's made his mistakes," said Gossage. "I don't care if he wants to talk to me or not. He'll know how I feel."

Monday night, after picking up saves in both ends of the Yanks' doubleheader sweep over Kansas City, Gossage lashed out at reporters, citing what he called negative press coverage as contributing to the Yankees' woes this season.

Are Razorbacks among the best?

Holtz admits it could be

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK — Predictions about the University of Arkansas football team run the gamut.

One publication says the Razorbacks should be among the best in the country. Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz says there is justification for that prognostication.

In other places, the Razorbacks are picked in the middle of the Southwest Conference. And, Holtz says there is a logic behind that guess.

"Our football team is very difficult to evaluate," he said. "There is good justification for both predictions."

"We do have some very strong points. And we have equally as many question marks with no immediate answers. That would lead you to believe we have an awful lot of problems. We can go from very good to very average."

ON THE plus side:

—A game-breaker at wide receiver in former running back Gary Anderson and a power runner in 226-pound Jessie Clark.

—Two top quarterbacks, Tom Jones and Brad Taylor.

—Half of a strong offensive line, center Jay Bequette, guard Steve Korte and tackle Alfred Mohammed.

—A seasoned front four on defense, including All-American Billy Ray Smith and noseman Richard Richardson.

ON THE reverse side:

—Inexperience at linebacker and safety.

—Replacing departed tight end Darryl Mason and getting help on the left side of the offensive line.

Anderson, the Razorbacks' leading rusher last year with 616 yards, will start his senior year at wide receiver where he can stretch a defense. He will

stay there if Clark, Darryl Bowles and Thomas Brown do the job at running back.

Jones, who missed three regular season games and the Gator Bowl with injuries last year, completed 44 of 71 passes for 654 yards and nine touchdowns in the Razorbacks' two spring games. Taylor, the Offensive Newcomer of the Year in the Southwest Conference last year even though he started only three games, missed spring practice after shoulder surgery.

"I think you have to have two quarterbacks to get through the season successfully in this conference," Holtz said. "In the past, when Tom Jones has been injured, it has caused the football team to digress. If he gets hurt this year, there will be no dropoff in either leadership or performance."

AT 270, Korte may be the strongest player in college football — he can bench press almost 600 pounds. Mohammed is 275 pounds.

"If we do not run to the right side a lot, someone should psychoanalyze the play caller," said Holtz, who calls the plays.

Smith has the Arkansas career record for lost yardage plays — 48 tackles for a minus 258 yards. The other end will be Ron Faurot and Earl Buckingham, both considered starters last year. At tackle is Phillip Boren, another starter.

"RICHARDSON is so important to us," Holtz said. "If he can stay healthy, Richard could be as dominating a middle guard as we've ever had." The 5-foot-11, 260-pound Richardson has never gone through an injury-free season.

A complete player, Mason spoiled Arkansas at tight end. Eddie White has done all the right things, at one time or another, but all three of his pass receptions last year were in the first two games.

American League buys time for besieged Bowie

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — It was a matter of politics, the stuff of which novels are made.

It was a power play, and it came straight out of a Capitol Hill melodrama.

In a surprise move, the American League successfully delayed the culmination Tuesday of a debate that will determine the fate of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, high lord of the game for the past 14 years.

"Mystery has been pretty good for baseball over the years," said John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos and one of the men working behind the scenes to thwart the latest "Dump Bowie" campaign.

American League owners threw a filibuster into baseball's summer meetings Tuesday by backing Kuhn and buying some valuable time. They were trying to head off a National League threat to

Kuhn's bid for a third term as commissioner of the nation's pastime.

"There's still some opposition. There's still a lot of different ways things could go," said Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies.

On Tuesday, the National League's 12 owners convened a special session at a seaside resort hotel in San Diego, called by three clubs in an effort drum up support for the ouster of Kuhn.

Their meeting came to a halt after almost two hours, however, some 15 minutes after the American League sent three representatives over to seek a recess.

The three AL representatives — league President Lee MacPhail, Oakland A's President Roy Eisenhardt and Baltimore Orioles chairman Edward Bennett Williams — requested a brief caucus with Los Angeles Dodgers' owner Peter O'Malley, a longtime Kuhn supporter.

After a two-minute discussion on a veranda overlooking a picturesque marina in San Diego Bay, O'Malley returned to the National League meeting

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

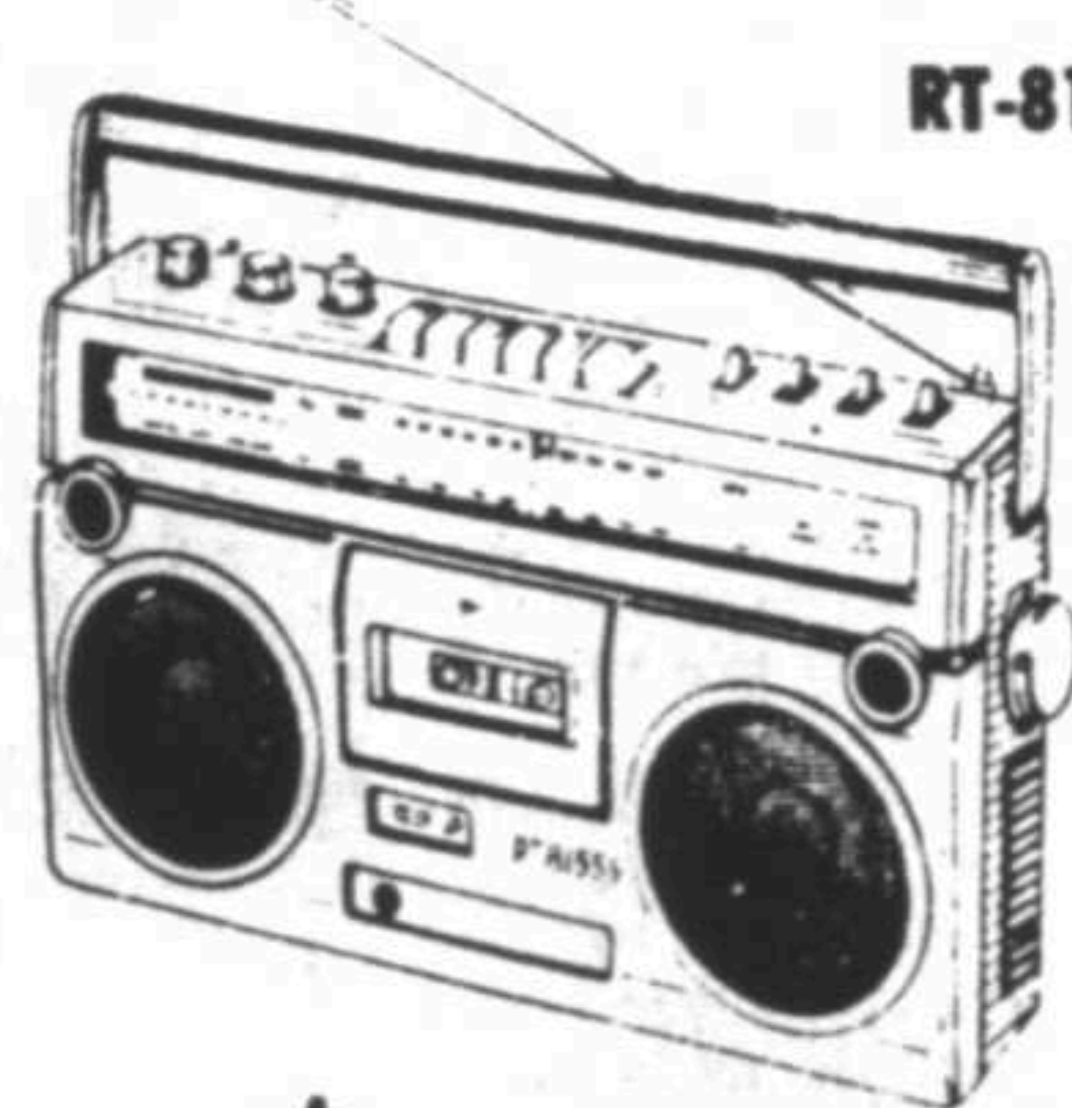
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• One Touch Record
• Cue and Review



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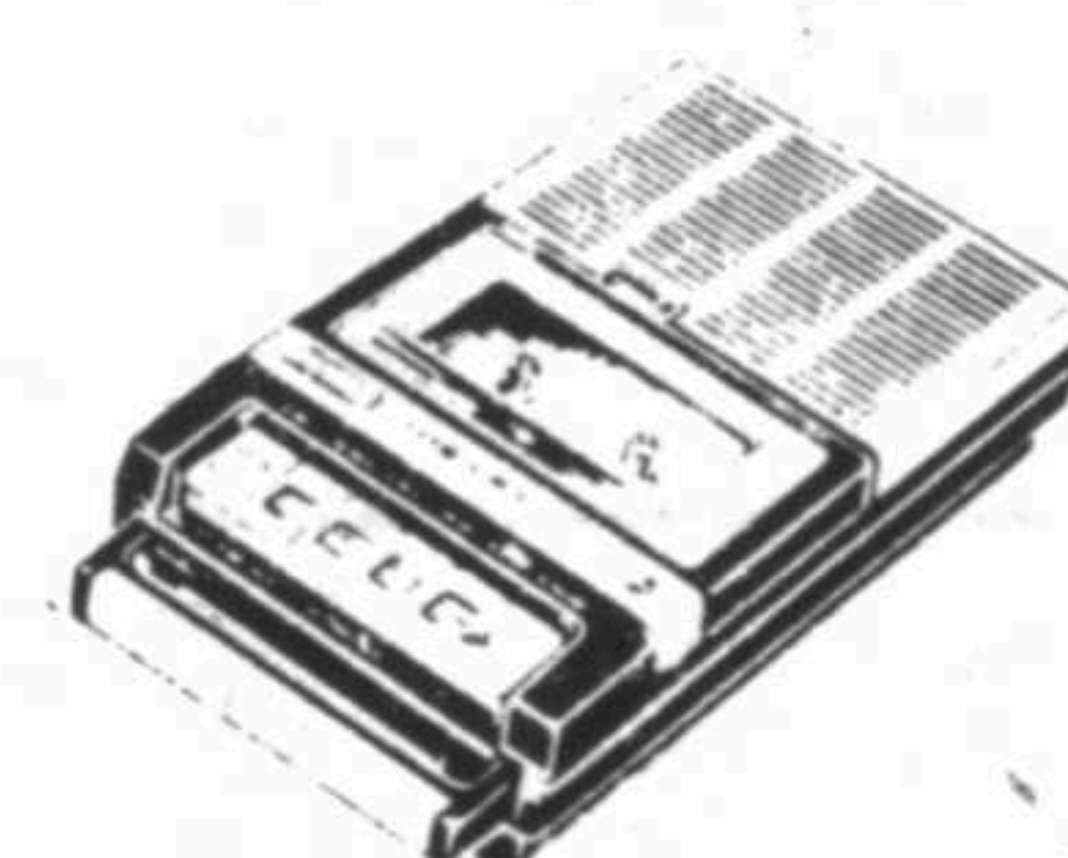
• FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio and Cassette Recorder
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KT-1500

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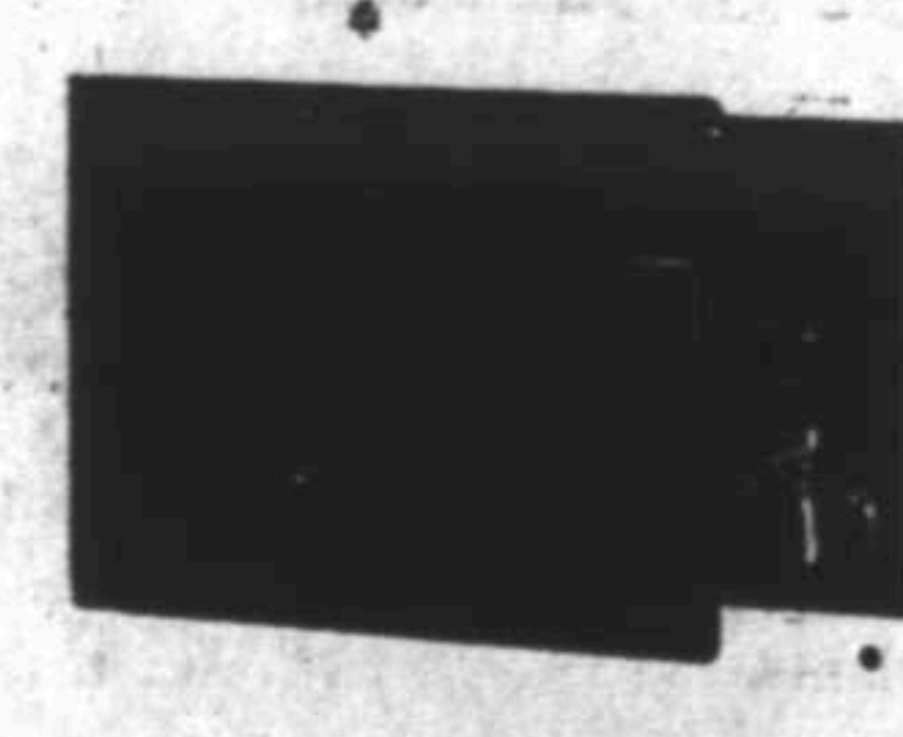
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Down Payment/Trade-in	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Amount Financed	7,500.00	7,500.00	7,500.00	7,500.00	7,500.00
FINANCE CHARGE	401.88	868.32	1,435.56	2,112.96	2,911.80
Deferred Payment Price	10,401.88	10,868.32	11,435.56	12,112.96	12,911.80
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CASINO BINGO



Viewers protest Snyder

NEW YORK (AP) — Protesting fans to take to the street as national television celebrity muscles aside local news favorites. Film — and controversy — at 11.

That's the big television story in New York City, where the friends of local news anchors Ernie Anastos and Rose Ann Scamardella, dismayed by plans to replace their favorites with former "Tomorrow" show host Tom Snyder, say they will march on WABC studios.

"Snyder may be fine as a talk show host, but as a newscaster? Forget about it!" insisted Nick Patti, a 33-year-old nursing training supervisor and loyal viewer of Channel 7's "Eyewitness News," the city's top-rated local news.

"People can't believe it, they freak out," he said Monday. "They say, 'Isn't it terrible about Rose Ann? What's going to happen to Ernie?' We just call them Rose Ann and Ernie."

Patti was riding home in Queens on the subway train when he read of plans to replace Anastos and Mrs. Scamardella.

"I screamed out loud," he recalled. "I said to the guy next to me, 'They've got to be kidding!'"

But WABC confirmed that Snyder, who also has anchored evening news shows for NBC affiliates in New York and Los Angeles, would replace Anastos and Mrs. Scamardella on the 11 p.m. news later this month.

Although the station wants Mrs. Scamardella to remain on its 5 o'clock news, she has been out sick recently and unavailable for comment. Anastos, meanwhile, is vacationing in Massachusetts while his agent talks about a new contract.

WABC's offer is an opportunity for Snyder to return to TV regularly. His late-night "Tomorrow: Coast to Coast" was canceled eight months ago after ratings fell and he had a highly publicized feud with his co-host, Rona Barrett.

The TV host, whose cigarette puffing and elaborate gestures were lampooned on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," reportedly will be paid at least \$700,000 a year in his new job.

"For a long time I've wanted to join the Eyewitness News team...I look forward to a most rewarding and long-term relationship," Snyder said after the announcement earlier this month.

But fans of Anastos and Mrs. Scamardella hope otherwise.

A large part of the pair's appeal has rested in their identification with the city's ethnic families. Mrs. Scamardella is an Italian-American in her 40s who lives in Brooklyn and has one child; Anastos, a 36-year-old Greek-American, has two children.

Mrs. Scamardella won Patti's heart several years ago when Patti was trying unsuccessfully to block destruction of an ornate movie theater in the Astoria section of Queens, where he lives.

Patti said that at the end of Channel 7's report on the theater, Mrs. Scamardella added, "Keep up the fight in Astoria."

Magazine suspends publication

NEW YORK (AP) — The Saturday Review, a magazine of literature and the arts for most of its 58 years, has suspended publication and furloughed its staff, citing continuing financial losses.

The prestigious magazine, which fell on hard times and was brought back from bankruptcy in 1973, reportedly had been losing \$1 million a year since 1979. Its last issue sold 480,000 copies.

The suspension was announced Monday by owner Robert I. Weingarten.

For more than half its life, the magazine was identified closely with Norman Cousins, who was named editor in 1940 and held that position for 36 of the next 38 years.

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Blades	SAFEWAY Twin Blade Cartridges	9-Ct \$1.79	Trac II	GILLETTE BLADES	9-Ct \$3.39	Aspirin	SAFEWAY Brand	100-Ct Btl 79¢	Bayer	Aspirin	100-Ct Btl \$1.79
Shampoo	TRULY FINE Baby	16-Oz Btl \$1.79	Shampoo	JOHNSON'S Baby	16-Oz Btl \$2.99	Baby Powder	TRULY FINE	14-Oz Btl \$1.69	Johnson's	BABY POWDER	14-Oz Btl \$1.99
Petroleum Jelly	SAFEWAY	8-Oz Jar \$1.19	Vaseline	PETROLEUM JELLY	7.5-Oz Jar \$2.13	Vitamins	SAFEWAY With Iron	100-Ct Btl \$2.19	One-A-Day	Multiple Vitamins	100-Ct Btl \$4.59

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New cruiser too heavy to keep up with carriers

By TIM AHERN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has loaded down its new guided missile cruiser with so many weapons that it won't be able to move as fast as the aircraft carriers it's supposed to protect, House investigators say.

The Ticonderoga, the first of the Aegis-class cruisers, can do 30 knots, compared to the 34 knots that is standard cruising speed for carrier battle groups, the probe found.

"It's been loaded down with every imaginable system," said one congressional source who asked to remain anonymous. "There's an awful lot being tacked on."

The centerpiece of the Aegis cruisers is an air defense system, which is designed to defend simultaneously against several missiles.

As the Ticonderoga was built, the Navy added weapons systems, including several types of radar and sonar, torpedoes, depth charges, anti-submarine helicopters and guns, along with the necessary support equipment for each system.

That raised the weight from 8,900 tons to 9,800 tons, including the additional ballast that had to be added to the hull. The extra weight slows the ship down, the investigators found.

The Navy acknowledged Tuesday that the Ticonderoga is heavier than designed, but said it is happy with the vessel.

"Although the ship has grown in weight, it is not overweight and it is not unstable," said a Navy statement. It added the Ticonderoga, which is scheduled to be delivered next January, met "all its objectives, including speed" in recent sea trials.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, appearing before the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, also took issue with the critics, saying the complaints are "completely wrong."

But an investigation, done by Appropriations Committee staffers at the request of Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said the addition of so many new weapons systems has slowed the vessel down and may have made it too top-heavy.

The Ticonderoga is the first of the 18 to 24 guided missile cruisers the Reagan administration and the Pentagon want to buy to protect aircraft carriers against new "smart" weapons like cruise missiles that are guided by computer maps.

But the Ticonderoga "will be ineffectual" in trying to perform its jobs unless the Navy eliminates some of the weapons systems, the House investigators found.

In the budget for the current fiscal year, there is \$3 billion to buy three guided missile cruisers and another \$3.1 billion is in next year's budget for three more.



AP Laserphoto

House Appropriations Committee investigators say the Ticonderoga, first of the Navy's Aegis class guided missile cruisers, is so overweight it cannot keep up with the carriers it is supposed to protect and carries so much extra equipment it is unstable. The Navy acknowledged that the Ticonderoga is heavier than designed, but says it is happy with the ship.

Senate gives go ahead for \$178 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$178 billion defense bill is approaching its final hurdle to enactment after surviving a challenge by senators who said it is too big and contains the wrong programs.

Disregarding those complaints Tuesday, the Senate passed the compromise measure, 77-21, and sent it to the House, where a vote could come as early as today. The legislation then would go to President Reagan for his signature.

The bill was completed Monday in a conference by members of the congressional Armed Services committees after the House and Senate passed different versions of the legislation.

It gives the go-ahead for virtually all of the programs the Pentagon sought for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. However, the appropriations committees that later will vote the actual money for those weapons and activities

are not likely to match the authorized dollar amounts.

Last-minute arguments on the Senate floor were divided among opponents who complained of the high price of the bill at a time when other federal spending is being curtailed, those who dislike the emphasis on sophisticated hardware, and those with a grievance against a particular program.

Several said the measure exceeded congressionally set budget targets by up to \$3 billion and that it should be sent back to conference for cutting.

But Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the Budget Committee chairman, praised the bill. Unlike some other authorization panels, he said, the Armed Services committees closely figure the costs of the policies and programs they oversee and "have not abdicated policy-making to the appropriators."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., co-chairman of the congressional Military Reform Caucus and an advocate of cheaper, simpler armaments, contended that the bill "contains very little funding for ships, planes or weapons that will work in combat. It contains a great deal of funds for ships, planes and weapons that probably won't work."

Of the individual items in the bill, the MX intercontinental missile came in for the greatest criticism. Several speakers said it seemed senseless to commit nearly \$1 billion to build five of the weapons when it has not been decided how to base them.

The Pentagon currently is leaning toward deploying the MX in a "dense pack" of underground silos that probably would be protected against enemy attack by a system of defensive missiles.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and other top Pentagon officials provided the House defense appropriations subcommittee with a closed-door briefing on the arrangement Tuesday.

Army proposal calls for increasing number of National Guard units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is proposing the first increase in the number of National Guard divisions since the late 1960s as a way to strengthen its fighting ability early in a war.

The proposal, under study by senior Pentagon officials, calls for organizing two additional guard divisions in 1984-85 to provide what the Army terms "minimum essential reinforcements to sustain combat" until total mobilization, including a revived draft.

This would give the Army 10 guard divisions to back up the 16 regular divisions in the event of a war emergency.

In 1967, the Pentagon disbanded 15 understrength guard divisions. Since then, the National Guard has had only eight divisions, and even these had trouble maintaining their strength in the post-Vietnam period.

But the Army's latest move suggests a growing confidence in the ability of the guard to fulfill its wartime mission.

Army officials say they are not yet ready to decide where to locate the two additional guard divisions, if they are finally approved. They probably would be built around existing independent brigades.

The guard hit bottom in 1978 in part because many young men who joined during the Vietnam war to

avoid active duty ended their enlistments and did not sign up again.

However, guard recruiting has been on the rise, spurred by bonuses and the economic slump.

Even during the guard's low period, some of its units managed to keep up their strength and were assigned important roles in conjunction with the regular Army. Also, the National Guard has chronically lacked up-to-date equipment.

The Pentagon has been providing the guard with newer equipment in recent years, but it still trails the regular forces in the quality of its weapons and other gear.

According to the most recent Pentagon report, the Army guard totaled 402,500 men and women, about 50,500 below wartime levels. Guard officials say they can reach full wartime strength by fiscal 1986.

Army planners for some time also have hoped to increase the number of regular divisions, but the budget crunch has forced the Army to forgo such hopes for additional regular units for the next few years.

It costs a great deal more to maintain a regular Army division than a guard unit made up of part-time soldiers.

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Judge rules against sodomy law; Texas gays rejoice at decision

DALLAS (AP) — Gay rights activists say a federal judge's ruling to strike down Texas' homosexual sodomy law is a "tremendous victory" that will pave the way toward an end to discrimination against homosexual men and women in Texas.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ruled Tuesday that the 1974 law prohibiting "deviate sexual intercourse" between people of the same sex "violates both the fundamental right of privacy and the right to equal protection of the law guaranteed by the United States Constitution."

"THIS DECISION is indeed the Emancipation Proclamation and the Declaration of Independence all rolled into one for the Texas gay community," said Don Baker, the president of the Dallas Gay Alliance.

Baker, a former Dallas teacher who filed the suit in 1979, said the court ruling guarantees homosexuals the same rights other residents of Texas enjoy.

"I hope that people understand the emotional importance of this," Baker said. "While the decision addresses the sexual aspect, it also affirms that gay people are entitled to the same basic human rights as other American citizens."

The statute overturned by Buchmeyer outlawed "deviate sexual intercourse" between people of the same sex and said "deviate sexual intercourse" means any contact between any part of the genitals of one person and the mouth or anus of another person. "Maximum punishment was a \$200 fine."

"Homosexuality is an emotional and controversial decision in our society," Buchmeyer wrote. "It causes fear and disgust among many people. This may well result in a condemnation of this decision."

"But this statute makes criminals out of more than 700,000 individuals in Texas who are homosexuals...and who engage in private sexual conduct with other consenting adults."

"THIS IS prohibited by the constitutional right to privacy...because if it were not, the state would have the same power to intrude into the private lives and bedrooms of heterosexuals, and regulate the intimate sexual relationships of married couples and single males and females."

Robert Schwab of Houston, head of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, which financed the lawsuit, said the decision meant that "for the first time in Texas, gay men and women will be treated equally under the law with heterosexual men and women."

"There is no longer any legal basis under Texas law to discriminate against gay men and women," Schwab said.

Buchmeyer wrote that even one of the defendants,

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade, testified he knew of no reason the law allowed private sodomy between men and women, but not between people of the same sex.

"Therefore, (the law) is invalid because it violates the plaintiff's right to equal protection," Buchmeyer said.

Buchmeyer also said that the defendants' statement that homosexuality was "abhorred" was no reason to uphold the law.

"EVEN IF THERE is widespread public distaste, this would not...rationalize a denial of equal protection...or the right of privacy," the opinion said.

Baker, 35, filed the lawsuit against all Texas city and county prosecutors. He was "extremely elated" by the ruling, which he called a "tremendous victory."

The defendants argued that the law was justified because it protected the state's legitimate interests in "morality, decency, welfare, safety and procreation."

"They did not present a single witness to support the alleged state interests," Buchmeyer wrote.

Dr. James Grigson — a Dallas psychiatrist known as "Dr. Death" for his numerous appearances for the prosecution in capital murder cases — testified that the law supported the state's interest in "public health."

Grigson said the criminal sanctions in the law helped homosexuals by forcing them to seek psychiatric treatment, and protected young children.

"THESE OPINIONS are not based upon any independent research, they are contrary to the medical and psychiatric literature, (and) to the opinions of most American psychiatrists," Buchmeyer wrote. "For these reasons...this court completely discounts Dr. Grigson's testimony and opinions."

Buchmeyer wrote that the defendants' case relied entirely on "the assertion of general platitudes (morality, decency, etc.). This is totally inadequate to justify" the law.

The judge said that expert testimony showed homosexuals are not mentally ill and do not have criminal tendencies, but that the statute made "criminals" of them.

The judge found as a matter of legal fact that Baker was "an active and devout Christian" and a "good citizen, having served as precinct chairman and as a delegate to two state Democratic party conventions."

He said Baker was honorably discharged from the Navy after four years of service with an excellent record.

Baker, who taught in the Dallas school district from 1975 to 1979, "came out" in 1975, acknowledging to his family that he was a homosexual.

Chinaman degrades sexual promiscuity

PEKING (AP) — Articles in a major Chinese newspaper today attacked the theory that in any future Communist society satisfying sexual desires will be as easy and common as drinking a glass of water.

The articles in the Worker's Daily were the latest replies to a man who wrote earlier that some day China would catch up with the West in sexual freedom, and today's form of one husband-one wife families would disappear.

All the replies carried in the last month in the trade union newspaper's weekly forum on morals have been against him. Today's articles also criticized all Chinese believers in the "glass of water doctrine."

"It is purely a vulgar view to think that after accomplishing a Communist society, society will have 'sexual liberation,' and men and women can play fast and loose, doing whatever they please in their sex lives," wrote Ma You-sai, not further identified.

Another article, by Chen Ying, said, "the appearance of 'sexual liberation' in the capitalist countries is not a result of the development of productive forces or an inevitable trend of historical progress, but is the product of a series of social maladies brought on by the capitalist system itself."

"Because of instabilities in family life created by unemployment and inflation under the capitalist system, people do not dare to establish a regular family," Chen added. "People treating each other like merchandise causes pernicious expansion of extreme individualism."

A third article, by Wu Ming, said, "The present 'sexual liberation' in the West is an expression of bourgeois decadence and decline. Only in socialist society are men and women truly equal politically and economically so that marriage based on love can become universal."



Suck Creek, a Tennessee River tributary, washes past the Suck Creek Bridge on state Route 27 after the span collapsed into the waters. Flooding in Tennessee has persisted for

three days; two people have died and three are believed missing as a result. A dispatcher in Marion County, where the missing are from, declined to identify them.

Three missing as Tennessee floods continue

JASPER, Tenn. (AP) — Heavy rains persisted for a third day and three people were believed missing today in floods that washed out wide sections of roads and downed power and telephone lines.

Two people were known dead from flash floods Monday. Damage estimates from the storms have ranged to \$10.5 million.

Gov. Lamar Alexander planned to ask for federal disaster aid to help counties in middle and eastern Tennessee as soon as disaster reports are complete, a spokesman said.

"I don't think there's any question that the area will qualify" for emergency relief, said John Parish, Alexander's press secretary.

Dispatch Don Curtis of the Marion County Sheriff's Department said 7 inches of rain fell in a two-hour period Tuesday morning in the southeastern Tennessee county.

"We've got trees down, power lines down, phone lines down and roads out," Curtis said. "It's pretty terrible."

The three people believed missing in Marion County are from the community of Whiteside, Curtis said. He declined to identify them.

The Tennessee Emergency Management Agency gave \$5.5 million as a rough estimate of the damage to tobacco, soybeans, corn and hay crops, with no reports yet from several heavily hit counties. Damage to roads and bridges stood at more than \$5 million, with more reports expected, officials said.

The bodies of two elderly women were recovered Tuesday in northern middle Tennessee, a day after a creek overflowed, sweeping away several homes. The victims were identified as Lela Smith, 79, and Beale Maddy, 76, both of Pleasant Shade in Smith County.

Curtis said more than 100 people and homes evacuated from their homes in Marion County, and many were staying with relatives or shelters set up at churches, he said.

Flooding forced evacuation of about 20 people in Rhea County and damaged 80 homes in neighboring Hamilton County, officials said.

Heavy thunderstorms hit the Knoxville area Tuesday night, flooding streets and some homes, but causing no serious damage. In Lenox City, the downpour caused streams to overflow, flooding two apartments in a complex for elderly people, said Capt. John Parrish of the Loudon County Rescue Squad.

Rain was blamed for derailing the Louisville & Nashville Railroad engines pulling a 12-car train west of Whiteside. An engineer was trapped briefly in one engine before he was pulled to safety.

Railroad spokesman Charles Calton said trains between Nashville and Chattanooga were rerouted through Alabama and Georgia.

Utah fire threatens trailer-stored explosives

LEHI, Utah (AP) — A 2,000-acre fire briefly threatened trailers where thousands of pounds of explosives are stored Tuesday night and burned near a chemical plant where there were other explosives, officials said.

The fire got to within five feet of the trailers before the wind shifted and blew the flames in another direction, said Martha Burbridge, public information director for the Interagency Fire Center.

The fire, of unknown cause, broke out about 5:30 p.m. on the east side of Lake Mountain near the Iroco Chemicals plant west of Utah Lake, said Ms. Burbridge.

"At no time was there a threat to human life," she said. The fire quickly moved northward toward the seven parked trailers, some of which held TNT, blasting powder and blasting caps, said Ms. Burbridge and Utah County sheriff's dispatcher Cindy Mason.

Utah County Fire Marshal Floyd Lundell said firefighters were pulled away from the scene because of the danger of the explosives until the wind shifted.

The blaze burned in the direction of the Iroco plant, where explosives are stored, but a barrier was started to protect the plant and Ms. Burbridge said the plant was not considered threatened.

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Israel fourth strongest military power in world, analysts say

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — On a per-capita basis, Israel is the world's most heavily armed nation and spends more proportionately on defense than any other country, including the superpowers.

On a straight numbers basis, Israel is the fourth strongest military power in the world after the United States, the Soviet Union and China, according to analysts at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

Last year Israel's defense expenditure totalled \$7.34 billion, or \$1,835 for each of its four million people, the institute said. Israel is the only Middle East country with its own defense industry and builds its own tanks, planes and other weapons.

The institute, which keeps track of worldwide military activity, lists Israel's armed forces at 135,000 men and women, including 110,000 conscripts. But with full mobilization, it can field 450,000 trained personnel within 24 hours in a unique citizens' army of veterans.

The army has nearly 4,000 tanks, including about 450 Soviet T-54, T-55 and T-62 tanks captured from Arab opponents over the years. It also has 8,000 to 9,000

armored combat vehicles and about 2,000 artillery pieces and rocket launchers.

BY COMPARISON, the institute lists the U.S. Army of 775,000 with 11,400 tanks, 20,000 armored fighting vehicles and 14,700 artillery guns and missile launchers.

The Soviet Union, with an army of 1.82 million, has 45,000 tanks, 62,000 armored fighting vehicles and some 22,700 guns, self-propelled guns and missile launchers, the institute said.

Only Saudi Arabia, building up its armed forces to counter Iran's Islamic regime, spent more per capita last year — \$2,664.

Maj. Bob Elliott, an institute analyst, said much of the Saudi defense expenditure goes toward establishing a military infrastructure, including army bases, airfields and other facilities.

The United States, by comparison, budgeted \$171 billion on defense in 1981, or \$759 per capita, according to institute statistics.

Figures for the Soviet Union are not available, but analysts estimate it spends 12 to 14 percent of its gross national product on defense, compared to 5.5 percent for the United States and a whopping 23.2 percent for Israel.

Gross national product is the sum of a nation's goods and services.

ISRAEL'S AIR FORCE, with about 600 combat planes, is "without doubt the best in the world," Elliott said in an interview.

According to the institute, the Israeli air force has U.S.-supplied F-15, F-16, F-4 Phantoms and A-4 Skyhawks, plus French-built Mirage IIIs and Israeli-made Kfir fighters.

The U.S. Air Force has 1,450 combat aircraft and the Soviets an estimated 5,300, the institute said.

Israel's navy is its smallest fighting arm with three Type-206 submarines, two missile corvettes, 22 missile-carrying attack craft and 40 coastal patrol boats.

The U.S. Navy has 201 major combat surface ships, including 14 aircraft carriers, and 84 attack submarines. The Soviets have 284 major surface units and 259 subs.

Israel's armed forces are on alert all the time and the invasion of Lebanon in June was their fifth major conflict since 1948, when the nation was established.

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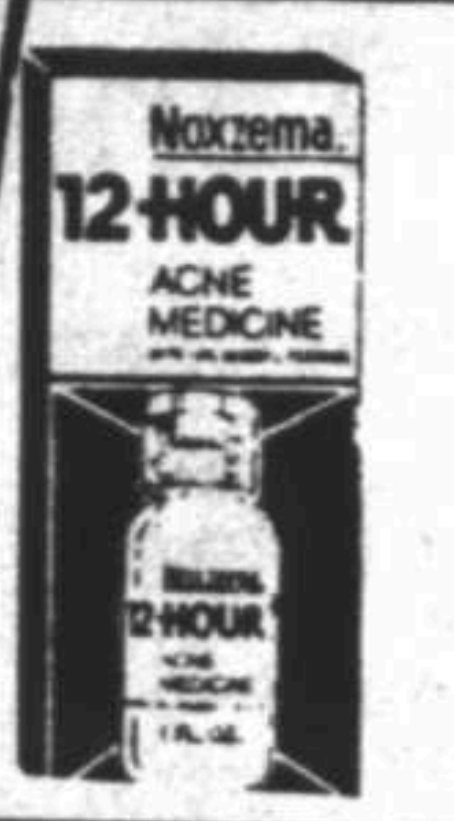


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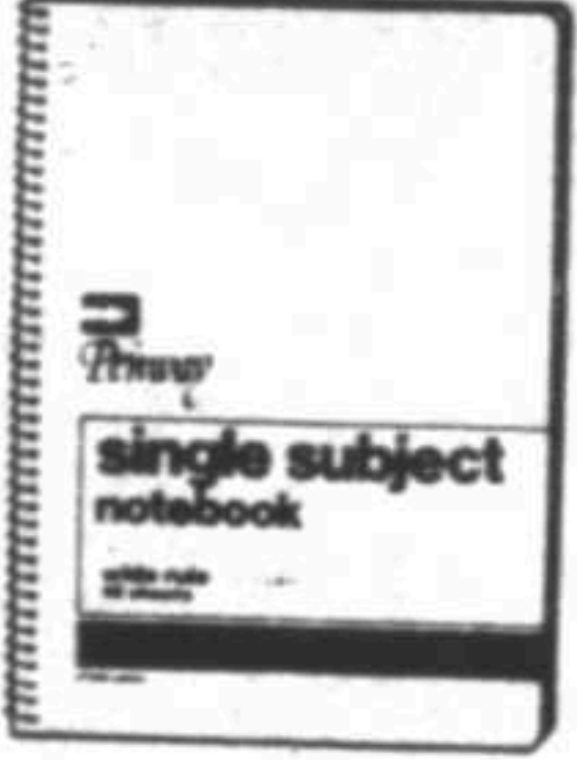
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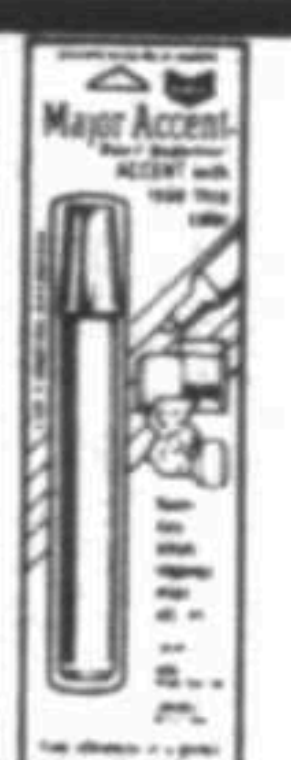
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