

Comic books — and their readers — have grown up. Today's sophisticated comics for baby boomers have injected a sense of graphic realism which is unsettling to some parents and educators.

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Cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details and colored weather map on Page 8A.

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Celebrity endorsed, no-rejection insurance policies are being subjected to increased scrutiny by state regulators who say the ads mask costs and aren't fully forthright.

BUSINESS — 6C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35c, Sunday \$1

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 161

U.S. ships intercept Iranian boat

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. Navy helicopters and two warships today chased off an Iranian gunboat that came too close to a convoy escorting the mine-damaged super-tanker Bridgeton in the Strait of Hormuz, shipping sources said.

The incident was the first significant confrontation between the U.S. and Iranian navies since the United States began July 20 escorting 11 Kuwaiti tankers reflagged with the Stars and Stripes to protect them from Iranian attacks. Iran accuses Kuwait of supporting Iraq in the 7-year Iran-Iraq war.

The interception in the narrow

Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the Persian Gulf, came as a new convoy of three Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag was reported heading into the gulf escorted by U.S. warships.

Three other tankers that had sailed from Kuwait with the Bridgeton on Saturday were believed to be catching up with the supertanker as it steamed through the Strait of Hormuz past Iranian anti-ship missile emplacements on the way out of the gulf.

The shipping sources said the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal and the

frigate Hawes intercepted an Iranian gunboat that came too close to the Bridgeton convoy and forced it to move away. The Navy has ordered ships to stay one mile away from the convoys.

The Guadalcanal scrambled one or more helicopter gunships to shadow the gunboat, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The outbound convoy with the Bridgeton was escorted by the U.S. destroyer Kidd and the frigates Hawes and Klakring from Kuwait. The frigate Crommelin joined the group after the Bridgeton entered

the Strait of Hormuz at 8 a.m.

In Washington, Pentagon sources said two small dhows, traditional wooden sailboats that ferry cargo in the gulf, came too close to the convoy.

The sources said the ships were told to stay away. When they didn't, the dhows then heeded the warning and left, the sources said.

It was not known if the Pentagon and shipping sources were describing the same incident.

The shipping sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, based their reports on ship sightings and radio contacts.

They gave The Associated Press this account of the exchange between the U.S. and Iranian vessels:

The Crommelin "Iranian naval warship, this is U.S. Warship 37. I am at the head of a column of three ships transiting the Arabian Gulf. Request your intentions Sir."

Iranian gunboat: "We're operating in international waters and we have no actions."

The Crommelin "Roger. Thank you Sir. Have a good day."

Iranian gunboat "And you have a good day."

The sources didn't know whether

this exchange took place before the Guadalcanal scrambled the helicopters.

It was not known which warships were with the three tankers in the inbound convoy and what its exact position was.

Three more reflagged tankers were at Kuwait's main oil terminal at Al-Ahmadi loading crude oil for the return trip down the gulf as the Bridgeton and the three others were sailing out.

Please see SHIPS Page 2A

Iran likely will reject cease-fire resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran will likely reject a U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire in its war with Iraq, according to an Iranian deputy foreign minister who promises cooperation with other efforts to bring peace to the region.

Mohammad Jawad Larijani, Iran's deputy foreign minister for international affairs, is scheduled to meet with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar today to discuss the cease-fire resolution.

"Iran will be ready to cooperate fully with any effort which aims at bringing peace to the region," Larijani said Sunday. "But this resolution is a very unfortunate one because from the minute of inception, both Iraq and the United States of America will embark on an action which really violates both the spirit and letter of the resolution."

"Iraqis intensified and escalated their attacks on the ground and on the air, and both the United States of America intensified its presence and brought the huge armada in the region. So I think this resolution from the day of inception was in trouble."

Larijani said on NBC TV's "Meet the Press."

Despite Larijani's comments, Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, said he still held out hope for the U.N. resolution.

"It was a negative response," Murphy acknowledged, "but once again, we did not hear Iran give us a categorical rejection of the resolution."

The resolution, which Iraq has accepted, was approved July 20 by the U.N. Security Council, which includes the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

Murphy said Larijani's meeting with Perez de Cuellar is a critical one in determining whether Iran accepts or rejects the resolution. Nevertheless, the United States supports a second U.N. resolution imposing an arms embargo on Iran, he said.

"We think that the time has come for work on a second resolution which would give teeth to the original resolution of July 20th," Murphy said. "We are discussing it within the Security Council right now. I think there are prospects for agreement. Exactly when they can be achieved,

we will see. But I think there are good prospects."

The comments by Murphy and Larijani were made in a second version of the NBC program. In an earlier version Sunday, the network interviewed Murphy, but not Larijani, due to technical problems.

In the first program, Murphy said that while the United States is maintaining its military presence in the gulf, with its escorts of Kuwaiti oil tankers through the war-torn area, it also is pursuing its diplomatic option.

On the political, diplomatic side, we are going full bore at the United Nations in the Security Council to get a comprehensive cease-fire," Murphy said.

However, Murphy said the administration will work to contain the Iranian regime and its revolution the way it sought after World War II to contain the Soviet Union.

"We do not believe the Iranian revolution should be imposed on its neighbors, most of whom are Arab, Sunni neighbors," Murphy said.

Please see IRAN Page 2A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Family portrait

The Friesen family followed the trail to Seminole in 1985, nearly 10 years after thousands of Menomonee abandoned their homeland in search of

religious freedom. They are, from left, Randy, Abraham, Tina and Wesley. Please see story, Page 1B.

Four-year-old plane crash survivor wants to see her father

DETROIT (AP) — Words of comfort to relatives of victims of North west Airlines Flight 255 echoed through a church, while the 4-year-old lone survivor grew more alert and asked for her father, who was among those killed.

Activity at the crash site near Detroit Metropolitan Airport shifted from investigation to cleanup Sunday, and workers continued to find reminders of the nation's second deadliest air crash, which killed at least 156 people.

Four-year-old Cecilia Cichan re-

mained in serious condition today in the burn unit at an Ann Arbor hospital where she had skin graft surgery Friday.

"She is having more periods of alertness and being awake as they remove her from sedation," University of Michigan Medical Center spokesman John Turck said. But he said she was not ready to be told the full story about the crash that killed her parents and 6-year-old brother.

Cecilia enjoyed a cherry flavored frozen ice Sunday and asked family members who are maintaining a

bedside vigil about her father.

They gave her an answer that satisfied her for the moment, Turck said, declining to elaborate.

Counselors will help family members decide when and how to tell Cecilia the full story based on "how she is reacting in general," he said.

Hospital officials have obtained the doll Cecilia has been asking for since regaining consciousness, but have not decided whether it is clean enough to be given to a burn patient susceptible to infection, said Turck. Hundreds of gifts and cards have

flooded the hospital, Turck said. More than \$16,000 has been donated to a fund set up in Cecilia's name, he said.

During a memorial service Sunday at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit, Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair told about 100 people that the tragedy caused grief in the hearts of thousands of people totally unknown to the families of the victims.

The crash also brought responses from those who gave so much of themselves to bring some kind of order to the chaos," he said.

"There was a community, a city, coming together — an army, if you will, armed with compassion," said the Rev. Archie Rich.

Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham declared Sunday a day of mourning in his state. Flight 255 was headed for Phoenix when it crashed on takeoff the week before.

Crews clearing wreckage Sunday found parts of at least two victims' bodies, and Alvin Parker, a security guard, found a child's partly burned book titled "Animal Sounds."

"That's what really gets me," Parker said. "This stuff really tells a story."

Workers spent the weekend raking the crash site, restoring burned grounds, replacing guardrails and sandblasting a nearby freeway overpass.

The National Transportation Safety Board continued scaling back on field work for an investigation expected to take up to a year.

Please see CRASH, Page 2A

Midlander killed in wreck in Odessa

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 23-year-old Midland man died early Sunday morning at an Odessa hospital from massive head injuries he received in a four-vehicle, Saturday night collision in the 2000 block of 42nd Street, police spokesman John McAhon said today.

Derrell Lance Cutbirth, No. 11 Buttermilk, was pronounced dead about 2:20 a.m. Sunday by an emergency room doctor at Medical Center Hospital, McAhon said.

Cutbirth was driving a 1978 Pontiac Trans Am in the middle east-bound lane of the street when he attempted a lane change, lost control of the car and skidded into three other vehicles waiting to make a turn, McAhon said.

Treated and released at the hospital following the accident were Bryan Dale Murry, 17, of Odessa, who was driving a 1979 Custom Deluxe pickup, and a passenger in the vehicle, Benjamin C. Olivarez, also 17, of Odessa.

Other vehicles involved in the accident were a 1987 GMC pickup driven by Jason L. Parker, 17, of Odessa, and a 1978 Pontiac LeMans driven by Cassie G. Roys, 21, of Odessa.

Brothers with AIDS virus brave threats to return to school

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Three hemophiliac brothers carrying the AIDS virus braved death threats and a boycott to return to class today under a court order as police patrolled their elementary school.

"The boys are excited to be back in school. They're under enormous pressure," said Bill Earl, an attorney for the family, who accompanied the brothers to Memorial Elementary School.

Ten-year-old Ricky, 9-year-old Robert and 8-year-old Randy Ray had been barred from school since last fall after testing positive for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, meaning that they had been exposed to the deadly virus.

The family arrived 45 minutes early in two cars for classes starting at 8 a.m. EDT, and one of the boys ran into school.

Parents Louise and Clifford Ray, Earl and Principal Donald Knoche escorted the boys to their classrooms while plainclothes DeSoto County sheriff's deputies patrolled the corridors and grounds. Ray had his arm around his wife's shoulder when they left school with their sons safely inside.

No protesters were present, and Knoche said he had no immediate figures on how many of the 700 children enrolled in the school were kept at home because of a boycott called by a parents group, Citizens Against Aids in Schools.

The group had called for a weeklong boycott to protest a federal judge's ruling Aug. 5 that reinstated the Ray children.

Clarence Champney took his son Carl, 10, to school. He said he discussed the boycott with his son, who will be in class with Robert Ray.

Please see BROTHERS, Page 2A

New effort under way to try and oust Upton County sheriff

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

RANKIN — Upton County Sheriff Glenn Willeford was reinstated last Thursday afternoon in the office from which he was ousted April 7, but a new effort was mounted Friday to remove him again, pending his trial on seven grand jury indictments involving drug and official misconduct charges.

The new civil action, pending disposition of the charges against the sheriff, included affidavits alleging

wrongdoing signed by three former deputies, four residents of Upton County and Upton County Attorney R.E. Motesbacher, as a citizen and Realtor.

The petition, filed in the Upton County District Clerk's office about 5:05 p.m. Friday, asked District Judge Brock Jones to issue an order again removing Willeford.

Attorneys for Willeford immediately filed a motion asking Jones to excuse himself from hearing the new removal petition.

That request, if approved, according to Odessa attorney John Cliff and John W. Smith, is expected to return the matter to the jurisdiction of El Paso District Judge William Moody, who Thursday signed the order overturning the first removal action that reinstated Willeford.

The El Paso district court judge is scheduled to hear the new removal petition sometime today as his court docket allows.

Please see SHERIFF, Page 2A

Kent Hance expected to be appointed to TRC

From Staff Reports

Former gubernatorial candidate, Kent Hance, is expected to be appointed to the Texas Railroad Commission today to fill the unexpired term of retiring Chairman of the Commission, Mack Wallace, according to a well-informed source in the oil and gas industry.

The governor's press office could not confirm that Hance would be appointed today, saying only that the governor would have a telephone

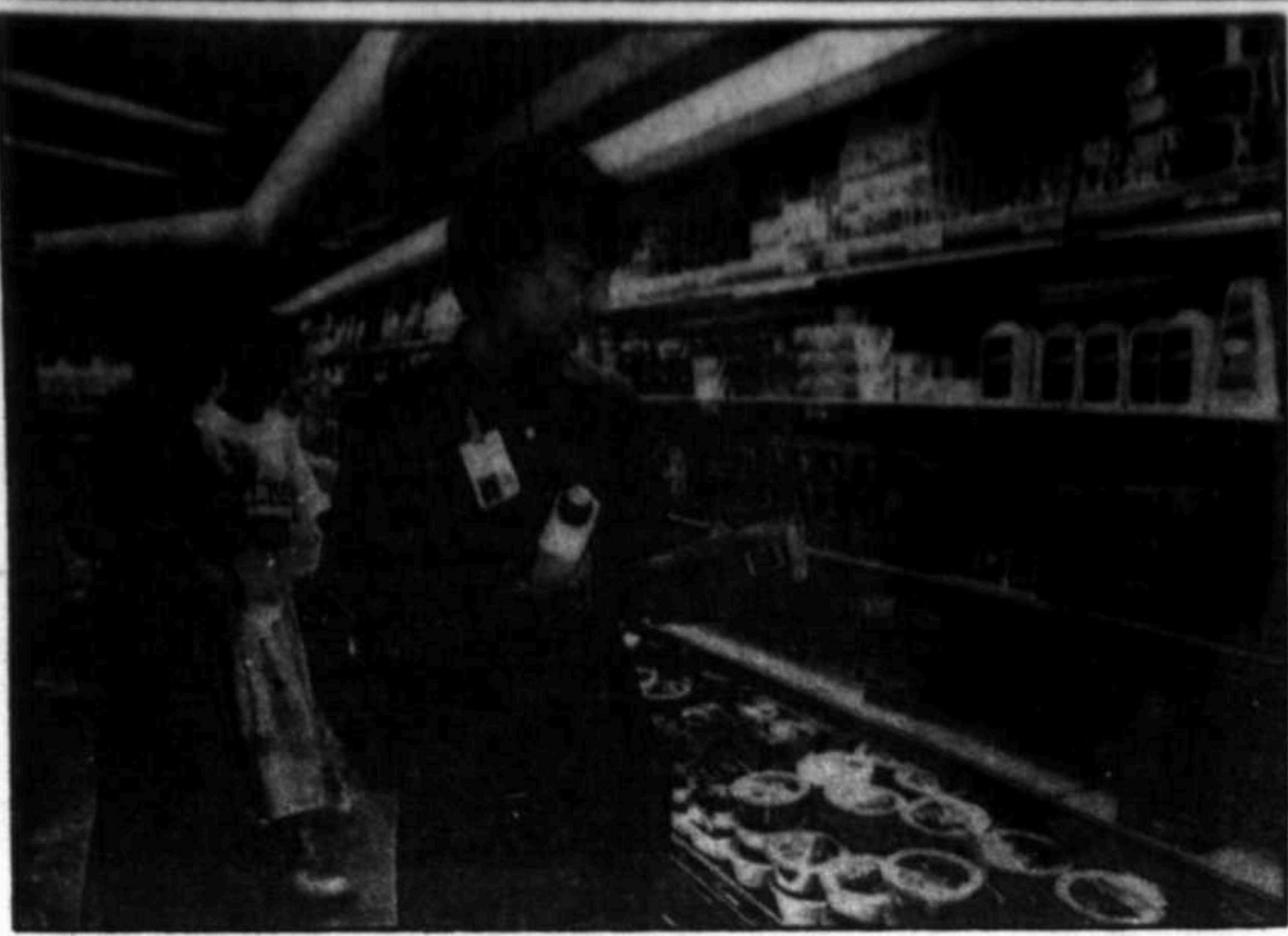
conversation with Hance, and that the governor would probably announce the appointment.

Hance's name has consistently been held out as the leading candidate for the position, but the former Democrat — who turned Republican in 1985 — had previously declined because of a reluctance to wage another political campaign in 1988 when Wallace's present term would have expired.

According to sources, Hance was persuaded this morning in Austin to

run for the office and has agreed to accept an appointment for the job.

Wallace resigned his position on the powerful Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas, mining and transportation in the state, to take a job with an Austin law firm. Wallace joined the Commission at the time of the Arab oil embargo, having been appointed Sept. 15, 1973, by then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill the unexpired term of Byron Tunnell.



AP Laserphoto

Dietician Eileen Stelfelson checks labels on items in a Charleston, S.C., store in preparation for a supermarket tour. The tours, in which nutritionists guide shoppers to help them determine what's nutritious from what's available, are becoming popular around the country as consumers work to maintain a healthful diet.

Youths learning to act like they are not poor

CHICAGO (AP) — The best way for kids to escape poverty is to act like they're not poor, says an alderman who handed out diplomas and \$50 checks to inner-city youngsters enrolled in a summer-long manners workshop.

Alderman William C. Henry created his 11-week course in etiquette because he thinks manners are a good way to break the poverty cycle. "If young ladies and gentlemen don't know how to act, they can't ever feel right about leaving the neighborhood to which they were born," Henry said before Saturday's graduation ceremony at a public library.

Five of the workshop's top students received \$50 checks along with their diplomas, "to give them a start on their clothing," he said.

Twenty-two young ladies and 11

young gentlemen politely offered their learned impressions of the finer points of table manners, personal grooming and general regard for others.

"Like when you're out in a restaurant, you should eat chicken with a knife and fork and not with your fingers — that's not mannerable," said Ronald Tinsley, 14.

"I dress like I respect myself now," said Laquita Crockett, 12.

"You don't want to chew gum out in public because you might have to spit it out on the ground and somebody could step in it," said Sharay Brown, 12.

The 33 students joined the class, launched last spring, at their parents' urging, Henry said. The alderman and a friend, Carolyn Shelton, a professional etiquette consultant, taught the classes at his West Side ward office.

Several classes involved trips to downtown restaurants, where workshop members started "from the ground up, so to speak," with knife, fork and general dining etiquette, Henry said.

By BRUCE SMITH

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — If you can't afford that dream trip to Europe, you could always tour the Russian dressing, Brussels sprouts and french fries aisles at the supermarket.

In a growing nationwide trend, nutritionists are offering tours of supermarkets, serving as guides through a maze of culinary delights, steering people clear of ever-lurking cholesterol and alluring sweets.

"There's just so much confusion out there," said Eileen Stelfelson, a registered dietitian at St. Francis Xavier Hospital who will conduct what's believed to be the state's first such tour this fall at a Piggly Wiggly grocery here.

"The more information that's coming out about nutrition, the more confused people are."

The tours are designed to help

consumers sort out what's nutritious from what's available. That's not always easy with thousands of brightly packaged products lining store shelves.

A decade ago, shoppers were primarily concerned about the cost of food, but that has changed, according to Caroline Lackey, an Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist with North Carolina State University.

"Food is now sold by its nutritional value," she said. "That's taken the place of some of the concerns of cost."

The Supermarket Savvy firm in Dallas has been conducting nutritional tours for several years.

For \$35, consumers get a 2 1/2-hour trip through a supermarket in which they walk the aisles comparing nutrition information for products. Clients also get shopping lists of recommended foods.

"We teach people how to make their own decisions and evaluate food for what it is," said Lisa Galvan, an associate with the firm.

The company began marketing a tour kit to nutritionists in June. More than 100 of the \$300 kits, which include a manual and two audio tapes, have been sold in all 50 states, Supermarket Savvy founder Leni Reed said recently.

A video tape featuring a 60-minute supermarket tour with six participants will be available next month.

"There are over 10,000 products in most supermarkets and they proliferate at an increasingly rapid rate," Ms. Reed said.

Robert Mesche, director of marketing and advertising for Piggly Wiggly Carolina, said stores benefit from tours because they can attract customers.

If successful, the tours here could be expanded to other Piggly Wiggly

in South Carolina and in Savannah, Ga., he said. The chain operates 87 supermarkets in the two states.

The tours sponsored by St. Francis will be free.

"The goal is to teach people to read labels and read them quickly," Ms. Stelfelson said. "Nobody wants to spend two hours in a grocery store."

She has three general shopping tips:

— Shop the perimeter of the store, where fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and dairy foods are located.

— If a label has salt listed higher than the sixth item, it probably has too much sodium.

— If sugar is listed higher than fourth, it probably has too much sugar.

Labels that don't give specific weights of ingredients list them in order of proportion.

SHERIFF

(Continued from Page 1A)

In Rankin Sunday, a 45-year-old convenience store owner, Mary Turner, during a new conference, said she planned to close her store until "the district attorney will step in and do something to assure us that we are going to have some kind of protection."

Ms. Turner said she and her family fear for their lives because they have received telephoned "death threats," some of which have suggested that "a Mexican national hit squad (has been hired) to come in and — quote, unquote — hold us up," she said.

"And it's going to be a fouled up holdup, and that's the way we're going to be taken care of," she said.

Willeford Sunday categorically denied he had any involvement in any threats against Ms. Turner or her family. "That's absolutely ridiculous, absolutely untrue. That's all I have to say," stated the Upton County sheriff at his Rankin home.

Concerning Ms. Turner's allegations that "everybody is afraid of him," Willeford referred to passers-by, who honked their car horns and waved. "You can tell they're really afraid, can't you," he said as he sat in the back of his car.

Some of Ms. Turner's complaints against Willeford stem from her arrest on a drug possession charge

Aug. 7, 1985. She subsequently faced trial in Upton County district court, but the charge against her was dismissed before the trial was completed.

District Attorney J.W. Johnson learned that the state's chief witness, Walter Wolf Jr., 22, of Abilene, a paid sheriff's informant, had perjured himself when he said he saw Ms. Turner buying drugs near Iraan Aug. 7, 1985.

Wolf was subsequently indicted on charges of aggravated perjury and now is serving a prison sentence.

Ms. Turner claims the evidence seized Aug. 7, 1985, at her Turner's One-Stop grocery, located on U.S. 67 in Rankin, was not the same evidence presented during the course of her trial earlier this year. The plastic containers were different and the writing on them was a different color, she said.

She stops short of accusing anyone of switching the evidence, but refers to the lengthy trial transcript and points out Willeford stated he was in position of the evidence all the time until he personally turned it over to Department of Public Safety laboratory technicians in Austin.

Ms. Turner claims deputies who testified the evidence was not the same have been fired by Willeford.

In Upton County, the sheriff is also the tax assessor-collector. Deanna Kollman, 33, who worked as a deputy

tax assessor-collector and part-time sheriff's dispatcher nearly three years before being fired last Thursday after Willeford took office again, claims the sheriff let her go because she had been on the grand jury last April that indicted him.

Willeford contends Ms. Kollman's grand jury service had nothing to do with her losing her job.

Anytime an office changes hands, the sheriff said, some people are kept on and some are not. As to why Ms. Kollman was not retained, Willeford said, "It was just part of a reorganization he felt was needed in the tax assessor-collector's office."

As the head of two different departments, he said, "I'm moving both departments in different directions and she simply no longer fits into the mold of what I want for the office, and she was not reappointed."

Concerning a burglary that occurred in 1985, Ms. Turner contends "nothing was ever done" by Willeford, and it was not until Acting Sheriff Danny Brown was appointed to take Willeford's place in April that action was taken to recover her stolen property, she said.

Willeford's recollection of the incident is different.

He contends some of Ms. Turner's property was recovered and held at the McCamey sheriff's substation for more than a year. In spite of being advised it was there, "she didn't for

over a year" come to pick them up," the sheriff said.

Willeford said the burglary was investigated by Deputy Don Pennington, but no charges were filed because deputies could not determine who was responsible for the burglary.

Asked if he had any kind of a personal vendetta against Ms. Turner, Willeford said, "None whatsoever. I'll be happier than any one when all this mess is over."

Concerning Ms. Turner's trial last March, Willeford was asked if he harbored an animosity toward her about that.

"No, sir," the sheriff said. "The system worked for her. She had been accused, arrested and indicted and eventually exonerated," when it was found she had been victimized."

Willeford claims he was also victimized by an informant, who had given him, what he believed to be, "reliable information" on an off for about eight years.

Following dismissal of the charge against her, Ms. Turner was quoted as thanking Willeford and District Attorney Johnson "for being big enough men to admit they were wrong."

Asked why she continued to pursue her belief evidence was tampered with, she said, "It's just not right" and she would like to know what really happened.

CRASH

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Most of the teams have finished their reports and have disbanded," NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock said Sunday from Washington.

A sweep of the crash site Saturday turned up a heavily damaged wing flap part that investigators will inspect, he said.

Flaps and slats on the wing edges are extended to regulate lift during takeoff.

The Detroit Free Press reported Sunday that a Federal Aviation Administration investigator who asked not to be identified said that inspection of a drive mechanism for a wing flap indicated that the flaps and slats were retracted during takeoff, a setting experts say could cause a crash.

"It's way too early for anyone to

say that," Pollock said after being told of the report. "I'm certainly surprised that the FAA would say something like that."

NTSB investigators say they have

conflicting evidence about the flaps' position and have drawn no conclusions.

Officials said the plane's cockpit voice recorder showed the pilot and

co-pilot didn't mention the flaps and slats in their preflight check. A computer warning the crew should have heard in time to abort the flight did not show up on the tape.

Youth raises \$334 for survivor by selling Kool-Aid

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl who sold Kool-Aid to raise \$334 for the lone survivor of the Detroit-area plane crash has asked her parents if 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan could come live with her, her mother said Sunday.

Sadie Hill initially wanted to use the Kool-Aid stand to buy presents for herself, said her mother Patricia Hill.

But when she heard last week

about the crash of Northwest Flight 255, she decided to use her proceeds to buy Cecilia a toy.

By Sunday, Mrs. Hill said, her daughter had made \$334.

She had raised \$12 by early Friday when reporters from Worcester radio station WTAG stopped by. The station ran a story about Sadie's effort and business boomed.

On Saturday, a local limousine service donated coffee and doughnuts to the stand. Four people told the

family they would mail checks, one pledged to send \$100, Mrs. Hill said.

Sadie worked until about 1 p.m. Sunday, the last day of the venture. Her mother said it was a slow day and Sadie sold only Kool-Aid.

Cecilia remained hospitalized in serious condition in Ann Arbor, Mich.

She suffered burns over 30 percent of her body, along with a broken collar bone, a broken leg and a concussion.

BROTHERS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It worries me, but it doesn't worry him. I have doubts and fears. I just had to go with what my child wanted," said the 33-year-old factory worker.

Delores Bush brought her four children, who are in kindergarten through third grade.

"I don't think I have a decision to make. Everybody needs an education," she said.

The Rays kept their sons in seclusion Sunday after the family received four threatening telephone calls. One hysterical caller said, "Your children will die," and another threatened to burn down their house, according to Ray.

About 500 people attended a boycott rally Friday night. Group members said, however, they would not picket Memorial Elementary School or make any show of force when classes resumed.

"We want to bring about change in a constructive way," said Danny Tew, president of the group. "There is an immediate danger in our classroom. The school board has been out there working for us, but their authority has been usurped by the federal court system."

DeSoto County school officials banned the boys from classrooms last fall after the youngsters tested positive for antibodies to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The Rays moved to Bay

Minette, Ala., but when the records caught up to them, they returned here.

Doctors believe the brothers, all hemophiliacs, were exposed through plasma-based medication they take to clot their blood. They do not have AIDS or symptoms related to the disease.

Their parents went to federal court in Tampa claiming discrimination and asking a judge to resolve the highly emotional issue.

After listening to medical testimony, U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich earlier this month ordered tests to see if the boys' parents or their 6-year-old sister Candy, all of whom are in close, personal contact daily, tested positive for AIDS exposure. The tests came back negative.

Kovachevich forced the school system to admit the boys when classes resumed. She also ordered a private tutorial summer-school program so they wouldn't lose ground academically.

The ruling renewed fears in this central Florida community of 10,000 that children attending school with the Rays would be exposed to the deadly, incurable disease.

The school district last week began workshops to try to ease concerns. Doctors and state health experts told parents that their children were not at risk through casual contact.

"Unless there's blood-to-blood contact or sexual activity, there's no risk," Dr. Jim Yarnes of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services told about 100 people at a workshop Thursday.

IRAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Murphy said the administration is "very satisfied" with the support it has received from the Arab states. However, he would not comment on a report in Saturday's edition of The Washington Post that Saudi Arabia has agreed to let carrier-based U.S. combat planes in the gulf land in Saudi territory for refueling and other logistical support.

"You're not going to hear any talk from the region and I hope as little talk as possible from Washington

about the nature and support they're giving to us," Murphy said.

"In carrying out the escort mission, we're very satisfied with the support that is coming from the gulf states," he said.

Larijani, questioned in the second program about Arab nations' involvement with the United States, said: "I think this is a very dangerous step. It will expand the conflict beyond its existing limit. This war will end sooner or later. Iran and other states in the region should live to gether. This really will put danger in

the future of the region."

In another development, Murphy confirmed that Ambassador William Eagleton will return to his post in Syria. The Associated Press reported last week that President Reagan had decided to send Eagleton back to Damascus around Sept. 1.

But Murphy said Eagleton's return was not in response to the release last week of American hostage Charles Glass.

He said Eagleton's return was "a further acknowledgment of the Syrian efforts over the past year to con-

tain terrorism."

In the second program, Larijani said Iran would offer "humanitarian help" to free the hostages, but called for negotiations on the release of the American hostages and prisoners held in Israel and Kuwait.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Hearst Newspaper
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc., evenings, except Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Mornings, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 (USPS 461-900)

Charles A. Spence President and Publisher

James E. Servation, Editor

Raymond L. Dumas, General Manager

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Some Hispanics upset by Newsweek article

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Some Hispanic leaders are upset that an article in Newsweek about Hispanics' preparations for Pope John Paul II's visit mentioned beer-drinking and barbecues instead of pious activities.

Cruz Chavira, District 15 director of the League of United Latin American Citizens in San Antonio, said he does not think Hispanics will be drinking beer and eating barbecue.

"In our culture, for grandmothers, grandfathers and heads of households, this is the ultimate day for all families that have deep religious convictions," he said.

"It would appear they are confusing the pope's visit with a rock concert. There is a world of difference between those two events."

The article, which appeared today, said, "in San Antonio, thousands of Hispanics plan to camp out overnight with beer and barbecues so they can be among the expected 500,000 at the pontiff's 11 a.m. Mass."

"I'm saddened that that is the only thing Newsweek can say about our preparation for the papal visit," said Father David Garcia, secretary to Archbishop Patrick Flores and chairman of the papal site committee.

But Father Virgilio Elizondo, rector of San Fernando Cathedral, who had told the article's writer about the way people might spend the night before the visit, said he did not find the story offensive.

However, he added he did not limit the statement to Hispanics as the story did.

"Why discriminate against the others?" Elizondo said Friday. "It's a San Antonio tradition. We have barbecues and drink beer and ice tea and Big Red."

The author of the article, Newsweek senior writer Kenneth L. Woodward, said Friday he did not understand the objection.

"I don't see how that could be construed as stereotypical," Woodward said. "People who are anything but Hispanic do the same thing."

But Hispanic leaders faulted the magazine for what they said was an inaccurate portrayal of the Sept. 13 event.

"It's an insult," said City Council member Maria Berriozabal. "Newsweek is a credible magazine — I thought it hard to believe that statement."

"Of all things they could have said about Hispanics and the pope, why that?"

Mexican pilgrims will still need visas for Mass

HOUSTON (AP) — Visas are still required of Mexicans planning to come across the border for the Sept. 13 Mass conducted by Pope John Paul II outside San Antonio.

"We plan on screening people very carefully," said Homer McCain, assistant regional commissioner for examinations with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He said officials will be especially alert to phony travel documents among the estimated 200,000 Mexicans seeking to enter the United States for the occasion. Overtime costs have been authorized for Texas-Mexico border posts expecting the greatest numbers of travelers.

Most Mexicans traveling to the United States to see the pope have much the same motivation as Americans who went to Mexico to see the pope in 1979, said Sister Charlene Wedelich, San Antonio diocese coordinator for the papal visit.

"It's certainly closer than going to Rome," she said.

Representatives of tour bus companies, church officials and others indicate as many as 200,000 Mexicans may enter north across the border for the papal visit, said A. Delgado, port director in Laredo.

Dr. Felix D. Almaraz Jr., history professor at the University of Texas at San Antonio, says many Mexicans who booked spots on buses coming to Texas may not have proper travel documents.

The pilgrims are very much caught up in the euphoria of coming over and are not thinking about getting visas, Almaraz said. He said he has advised his son, Lloyd Benben, to report to the State Department in Mexico to spread the word about required visas.

Law officers frustrated by Texarkana drug traffic

TEXARKANA (AP) — Drug traffic along the Texas-Mexico border is well documented, but the trade along Texas' northern borders is no less frustrating to narcotics officers.

Law enforcement officials in a city that is part Texas and part Arkansas are hampered by a lack of money and manpower and say they are losing the war against trafficking.

"It's just like falling off a log," said police narcotics supervisor Willie Huff. "On State Line Avenue at night the kids can get it. There's houses in town where everybody knows where the dope is. There's dope dealers on just about every corner."

State police say as much as 2,000 pounds of marijuana per day is transported on Interstate 30 to northern cities.

The problem with Texarkana is that it is so close to Dallas, Little Rock and Shreveport that you have small time dealers that can go to Dallas to pick up an ounce of the dope and bring it back here and double their money," he said.

We don't have a kingpin here that does all the dope dealing in Texarkana. But we've got a thousand people that are dealing dope that can go to Dallas and in two days double their money.

We don't have the people like the Mafia here controlling the dope. They're not. We've got too many entrepreneurs," Huff said.

Drug dealers are charging Texarkana buyers less for cocaine and crystal than last year because their supplies are so plentiful, Huff said.

An ounce of cocaine last year sold for \$2,500 to \$2,700 in the streets of Texarkana, he said. But recently the price for an ounce of cocaine has dipped to between \$1,600 and \$1,700.

The availability is up. The price is low," Huff said.

In Southwest Arkansas, Arkansas State Police Sgt. Tommy Pope said undercover officers are paying \$1,800 to \$2,000 per ounce for cocaine.

Foundation trading abstract art for old masters

HOUSTON (AP) — The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation is selling its entire collection of abstract art to buy artworks by old masters, The Houston Post reported.

"There's a lot of abstract painting in Texas," Edward Joseph Hudson Jr., secretary of the Blaffer Foundation, said. "There's a lot fewer old masters."

In a copyright story, the newspaper said the 28 abstract expressionist paintings are to be sold to Swiss commercial art gallery owner Ernst Beyeler for \$10.25 million.

At public auction, the paintings

could have been expected to bring in between \$13 million and \$17 million, said Martha Baer, head of the contemporary art department and senior vice president of Christie's New York auction house.

"It would have been a national, if not an international, event," she said. "It would have been a record for single sale of contemporary art. It's a big deal."

Included are paintings by Mark Rothko, Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning and Franz Kline. Beyeler, of Basel, Switzerland, was Pablo Picasso's last art dealer.

Doctors debate merits of liposuction

By STEWART L. TAYLOR

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Howard Temple wanted to look like a slim, fit man in a bathing suit. Instead, he was a plump man who wanted to get rid of the fat around his waist.

After undergoing liposuction, a fat removal surgery, Temple was pleased with the result. At age 47, he was dead of a massive heart attack.

Temple now is a spokesman for the American Medical Association, which is against the liposuction procedure, but he is not a doctor.

It is a safe operation if it is done properly, and has been treated properly, said Temple, who has the operation done by plastic surgeons' office.

Booming in popularity, liposuction has prompted doctors to perform much tummy tuck surgery before offering the expensive surgery to an apparent, conscious society. The American Medical Association has not taken a position on who should perform the procedure.

Liposuction is not being performed on nearly 100,000 people a year in the United States, making it by far the most common type of cosmetic surgery available, according to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

The technique involves using a thin tube that is inserted into the body and used to suck out fat. The first time it was used was five years ago, Temple said.

With a tube that is inserted into the body, the doctor can get rid of fat, but he cannot get rid of the skin, Temple said.

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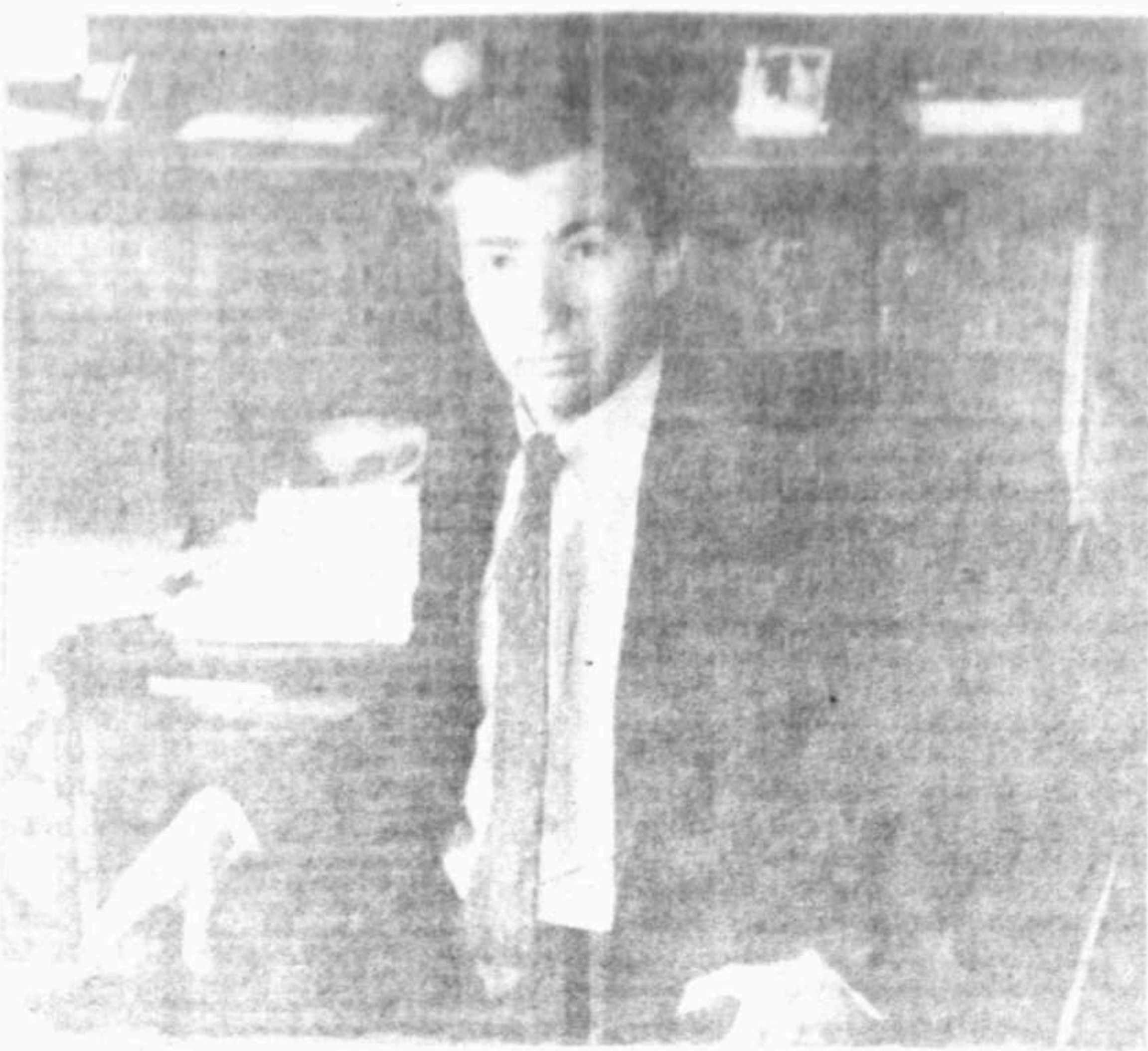
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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



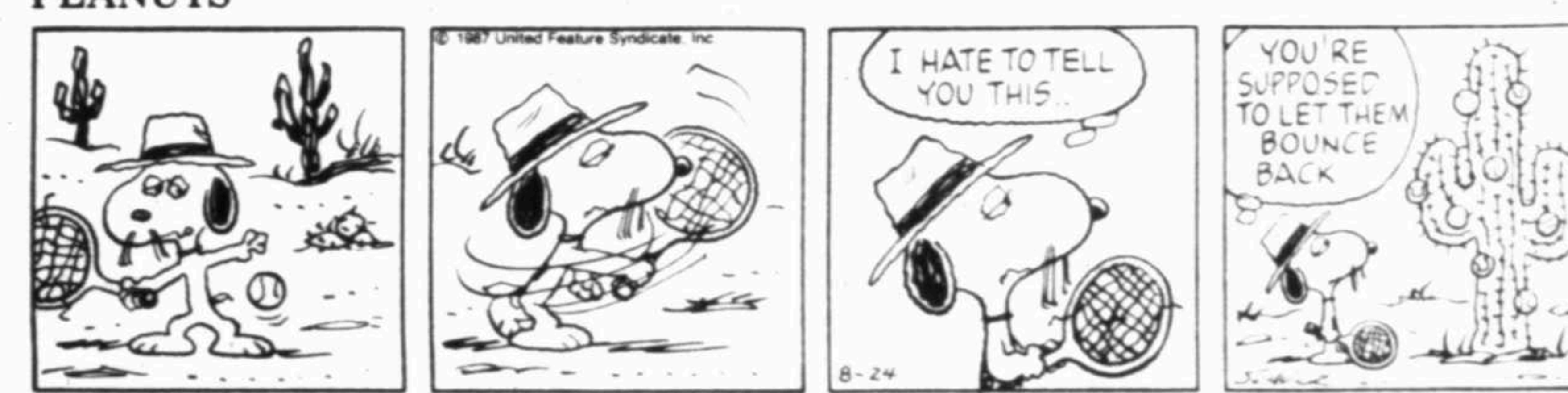
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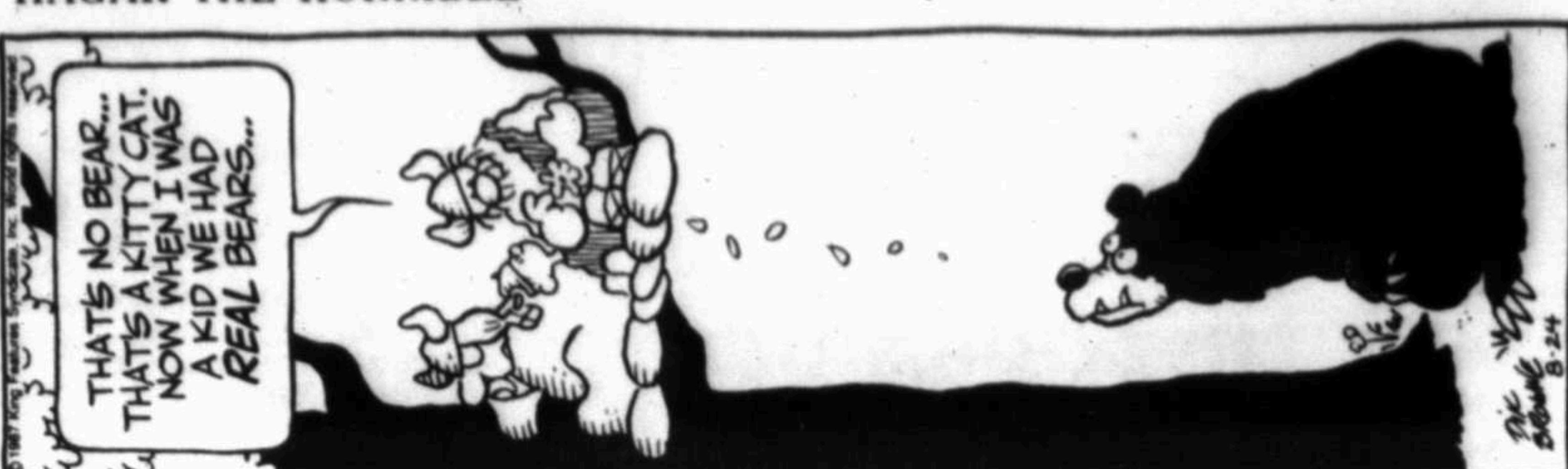
DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Others may not understand your detachment but it is an important part of your success formula. Financial growth is tied to good luck in September and October. Travel only when necessary for business, but as often as you can for pleasure and relaxation. Keep up with what is happening in both your community and the world. A close relationship undergoes welcome changes. Encourage mate.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein, 007 original Sean Connery, actor Mel Ferrer, longtime relief ace Rolfe Fingers, "Pogo" creator Walt Kelly, Scottish born detective Allan Pinkerton, former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, actor/guitarist Gene Simmons, actor Van Johnson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rely on your first impressions today and you will not go wrong. Money matters require top priority. Take the initiative in settling a dispute or applying for a new position. Romance begins to heat up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You know exactly what you want and have more than enough energy to accomplish your aims. Go easy on eating rich foods. Heed the sage

advice of a friend living at a distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your work dominates your life, but you feel amply rewarded for your efforts. Hang onto a relationship that may be slipping away because of neglect. You need to make a major investment in yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Conquer your fears. If someone opens a door, walk through it with confidence. Promote ideas you know will work. Travel and romance go hand in hand. Your social life should perk up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Knowledge is the key to increasing your financial assets. You want to forge ahead but need to get better organized first. Find out more about foreign investments before sending cash abroad. Contact influential people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A mail-order business could be a source of extra income. Marketing a hobby brings big bucks. You are wrong if you feel others are neglecting you. Like you, they have been busy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your work life may be especially hectic this week. Grab a nap when you can to keep your energy up. Romance could have its rocky moments, but eventually everything

will work out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not act overly confident of your charms or you could get your comeuppance. This is no time to rest on your laurels. Periods of inertia are not your style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your attention is riveted by the worlds of high finance and high technology. Take care of routine tasks before moving on to a new project. Call children living at a distance. Be affectionate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend part of the day pursuing something that excites you. Taking a break from your work will make you more productive when you return to it. Your faith in someone is justified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Valuable alliances pay off for you once again. Travel is expensive, but the results will be worth the cost. Romance may have you on a delightfully happy roller coaster ride. Keep your head.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low today or everyone will come knocking on your door for advice. Pursue a new approach and the pieces of a financial puzzle will fall into place. A great evening for socializing.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠ KQJ76532 K94 6 ♣ 6
 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three clubs. What action do you take?
 A.—Because partner surely is short in spades, there is a distinct possibility the auction will die if you don't act. You have no desire to play anything other than spades so, even though you have scant defensive strength we suggest you bid four spades. This is the equivalent of an opening game-bid. It does not show a hand rich in high cards.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠ AKQ532 ♣ 96 ♣ 874 ♣ 82
 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three clubs. What action do you take?
 A.—The preempt has achieved its purpose. Since the hand behind you could be powerful, a three-spade overcall by you is fraught with danger. Pass, and hope partner can reopen if it gets passed to him.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠ AKQ532 ♣ 96 ♣ 874 ♣ 82
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 3 ♣ Pass Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—The circumstances have altered dramatically from problem two. The fact that East has passed means partner should have a pretty fair hand but could not act because of probable spade shortness. You can relieve him on that score by balancing with three spades.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠ AKJ762 ♣ AQ8 ♣ QJ3 ♣ 6
 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three clubs.

What action do you take?
 A.—While you have reasonable holdings in both red suits, this is essentially a one-suited hand. In addition, at this level you are not strong enough to double, then correct partner's takeout to spades. Our vote is for a simple three spades. At this vulnerability, direct action at the three-level must indicate a good hand, and it leaves three no trump open as a possible contract.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠ 9 83 Q9852 ♣ AJ632
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass
 2 ♣ Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—You are beginning to like your hand, but it is still a partial misfit. Should partner have a minimum opening and a less than robust diamond holding, 11 tricks should be beyond your resources. (This is especially true if you play forcing no trump responses, when partner might have only three diamonds for his rebid.) Invite further action from partner by raising to three diamonds.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠ 7 ♣ QJ103 ♣ QJ83 ♣ KJ62
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—If you made a takeout double, you see something in your hand that escapes us. True, you have the right distribution, but to force partner to bid at the three-level, you must have some tricks, too—especially when one opponent has not yet revealed the full strength of his hand. Pass.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"It's sure hot today, Uncle Charlie! When do ya turn on the fan?"

MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke thinks he can jump clear across the pool, what do you think, Mr. Snyder?"

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Robert Jarvik marries woman who reputedly has world's highest IQ



NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the artificial heart, has married a woman who is reputedly the world's smartest person.



Jarvik, 41, whose artificial heart has been used in more than 60 operations, married the 40-year-old vos Savant at the Plaza hotel Sunday, exactly a year after they met.

Vos Savant's IQ is 230, the highest in the world, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. "If you have two people like that it's very logical, a meeting of the minds, so to speak," said Isaac Asimov, the science fiction writer who gave away the bride to Jarvik.

The couple recalled that after Jarvik read an article about her, he called vos Savant, a writer based in New York, for a date. She said she was going to ignore him, but ran across a portrait of a bare-chested Jarvik.

She said she sent him some "flattering" pictures of herself, and telephone conversations ensued. The topic of the first one? "We talked about how difficult it is to find anyone really to talk to," said vos Savant.

Vos Savant has a son, 21, and a daughter, 22, from one of her two previous marriages. Jarvik has a son, 13, and a daughter, 10. This is his second marriage.

divorce battle with Collins.

NEW YORK (AP) — Katharine Hepburn says she was fascinated with Spencer Tracy but marriage to him was out of the question.

The actress also says she conducted her 27-year relationship with Tracy with great restraint. "I never went out in public with Spencer," she told Newsweek magazine. "I never, ever did. Ever. Mrs. (Louise) Tracy lived in California and he was married to Mrs. Tracy and I didn't think it was my place to be seen all over town with him."

Hepburn, 77, has dismissed the idea of an autobiography as "boring," but has written a book called "The Making of 'The African Queen': or How I Went to Africa with Bogart, Bacall and Huston and Almost Lost My Mind."

Excerpts from the book accompany Newsweek's cover story about Hepburn in the magazine's Aug. 31 issue.



Hepburn

She said friends in Hollywood kept quiet about her and Tracy, who died in 1967.

"They respected it for the reason that I respected it and Spencer respected it. We went out of our way to be reticent. And I think people thought, 'Well, if it means that much to them, let's shut up.'"

Marriage was out of the question, she said. "I'm not a great believer in marriage, anyway, unless you get married for a reason, and that is to have children," she said. "He had two children, and we certainly didn't want any!"

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-age actress Lisa Bonet, one of America's 10 most beautiful women as selected by a magazine, says she never had a date in high school.



The Top 10 list were published Sunday in September's issue of Harper's Bazaar.

"I was hideous until I turned 13," Ms. Bonet said. "And even though my looks improved, I didn't go out on one date in high school."

Another selection by the magazine was CBS' "60 Minutes" correspondent Diane Sawyer, 41, who said she takes a minimal approach to makeup. "If I can't get it on in a minute and 30 seconds, you're not going to see it."

Other "most beautifuls" were actresses Candice Bergen, 40; Anjelica Huston, 36; Marlee Matlin, 20; Michelle Pfeiffer, "in her early 20s," And MacDowell, 29; Sean Young, 27; Virginia Madsen, 25; and model Christy Turlington, 18.

Ms. Young, who starred in "No Way Out" and "Blade Runner," said she has lost acting parts because she was considered too pretty, but added, "There are worse problems in life."

The magazine did not say how the women were picked.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Matrimony for "Dynasty" television star Joan Collins may be ending wretchedly, but it has brought added fame to the chapel where she took the vows two years ago.

The Little White Chapel has a sign outside proclaiming that the queen of prime-time television soap-operas was married inside.

No mention is made of her betrothed, Swedish rock star Peter Holm, who is locked in a bitter

DETROIT (AP) — "Good Times" star Esther Rolle took part in a family reunion during the weekend on an island in the Detroit River along with members of hundreds of other black families.



Rolle

The Midwest Black Family Reunion Celebration, sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women and several local businesses, was the third of four such festivals this year. Others were in Atlanta and Los Angeles. The fourth is scheduled for Washington, D.C., Sept. 12-13.

"I am a part of a big family and to see this family of ours return to its roots is good for my soul," said Ms. Rolle.

FULTON, N.Y. (AP) — Tiny Tim, the ukelele-strumming singer who warbled "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" to gain fame in the 1960s, says he's not concerned about what the critics may say about his first movie.

"Blood Harvest," which stars Tim as an insane clown bent on murder, was directed by Paramount Studio's Bill Rebane, who also directed "Invasion of the Giant Spiders."

"I'm sure the critics will massacre it, but still, it's my first movie and I'm very glad I did it," said Tim, 58, who gave a 10-minute performance Sunday with the Alan C. Hill Great American Circus.



Tiny Tim

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 One kind of phobia | 32 Err | 46 Able was I ere I saw — |
| 1 Pierce | 4 Library sight | 33 Dre's follower | 47 Center |
| 5 Weapon for Henri | 5 Straighten | 36 Bully | 48 Frost |
| 9 Card game | 6 Ayn or Sally | 37 Library sights | 50 — account |
| 13 Trademark | 7 Small amount | 39 Brace | 51 Italian innkeeper |
| 14 Done in | 8 Vast | 40 Warsaw native | 52 Opening |
| 15 Quote | 9 Yell | 42 Kind of pine | 53 Emerald Isle |
| 16 Other, in Toledo | 10 Ukraine | 43 — Peak, Colo. | 54 Engrossed |
| 17 Pied animal | metropolis | 45 Jaegers | |
| 18 Network | 11 — boy! | | |
| 19 Tome restorer | 12 Youngster | | |
| 21 Author Hunter | 14 Bandsman | | |
| 22 Soap unit | Jones | | |
| 23 — culpa | 20 Sound from the kennel | | |
| 25 Have — (watch out) | 24 Make do, with out | | |
| 27 Reader's help | 25 Texas shrine | | |
| 32 Container of a type | 26 Bit role for a star | | |
| 33 Scene of the crime | 27 City of N. Brazil | | |
| 34 Singer Peggy | 28 United | | |
| 35 Like some excuses | 29 Outlander | | |
| 36 Inclinations to anger | 30 Oscar de la — | | |
| 37 Cherry variety apricot | 31 Brewer's vessels | | |
| 38 Japanese | | | |
| 39 Cornered | | | |
| 40 Odists | | | |
| 41 Reader | | | |
| 43 City of W. India | | | |
| 44 Today | | | |
| 45 Porter's — | | | |
| 46 Repeat | | | |
| 49 Ledger expert | | | |
| 55 Booty | | | |
| 56 Follow | | | |
| 57 — Helmer of 'A Doll's House' | | | |
| 58 The neighbor's kid, usually | | | |
| 59 Architectural piers | | | |
| 60 Plumbing problem | | | |
| 61 Delicate | | | |
| 62 — the line | | | |
| 63 Dispatched | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

FAIR LOCAL FEDS
ACRO COURT RAIN
CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
TEN MENS A NIECE
ERAS MEET
ECLAIR TIT LBS
MEAT AMARO OOM
CARAMEL CREAM PIE
ESE UNLIT AETA
EES DSO SUNDER
SPET RACE
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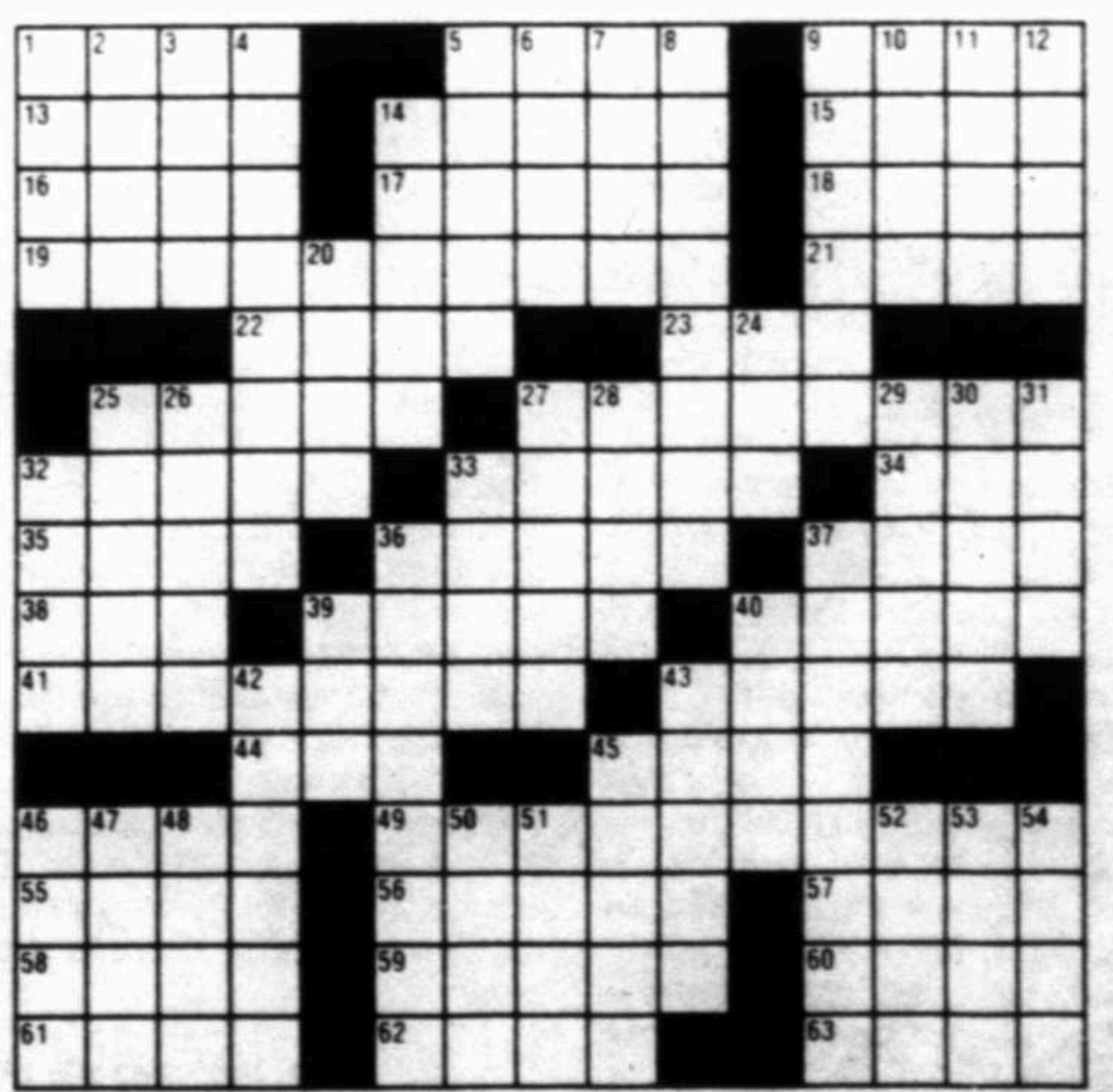
8/24/87

Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY AUGUST 24, 1987

	KMID CABLE 3	KOSA CABLE 6	KTPX CABLE 9	KPEJ CABLE 14	TBN CABLE 4	WTBS CABLE 7	SIN CABLE 10	WGN CABLE 11	ESPN CABLE 12	KOCV CABLE 13	HSE CABLE 20
4:00	Facts of Life	Hour Magazine	Sup. Court	G.I. Joe	Praise	Addams Family	Dama de Rosa	G.I. Joe	Open House	Kangaroo	
4:30	3's Co.	Hour Magazine	P. Court	Jeannie	Praise	To Earth	Beaver	Gd. Times	SportsCenter	Sesame Street	
5:00	Newlywed	Divorce	News	Jeannie	Praise	To Earth	Beaver	Gd. Times	SportsCenter	Sesame Street	
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Jeannie	Praise	To Earth	Beaver	Gd. Times	SportsCenter	Sesame Street	
6:00	News	News	Jeopardy!	Star Trek	Praise	Sanford	Victoria	Benson	SportsCenter	MacNeil	Scuba
6:30	Fortune	C. Burnett	Chance	Star Trek	Praise	Sanford	Victoria	Benson	SportsCenter	MacNeil	Scuba
7:00	NFL Pre-season	Kate Allie	Movie	Star Trek	Praise	Sanford	Victoria	Benson	SportsCenter	MacNeil	Scuba
7:30	Football: Dolphins at D.	Year in the	Movie	Star Trek	Praise	Sanford	Victoria	Benson	SportsCenter	MacNeil	Scuba
8:00	Broncos	Cagney & Lacey	Charlie's	Praise	Movie	Noticiero	Empujen	News	Sailing	Off Center	Houston at St. Louis
9:00	News	WKRP	News	Taxi	Praise	balls	Movie: "Dos Pisto"	Darkside	Trapper	SportsCenter	South America
10:00	News	WKRP	News	Taxi	Praise	balls	Movie: "Dos Pisto"	Darkside	Trapper	SportsCenter	South America
10:30	News	WKRP	News	Taxi	Praise	balls	Movie: "Dos Pisto"	Darkside	Trapper	SportsCenter	South America
11:00	Nightline	Simon & Simon	Late Night	Life of a	Praise	National Geographic	las Game	Movie: "The Valley of the Dolls"	Seniors	Sign-Off	Houston at St. Louis
11:30	Nightline	Simon & Simon	Late Night	Life of a	Praise	National Geographic	las Game	Movie: "The Valley of the Dolls"	Seniors	Sign-Off	Houston at St. Louis
12:00	News	The Rousers	With David	Child Sign-Off	Explorer	Grdes Novelas					

	SHOWTIME CABLE 5	TMC CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX CABLE 21	HBO CABLE 22	TNN CABLE 23	USA CABLE 24	NICK CABLE 25	A&E CABLE 26	SPN CABLE 27	CBN CABLE 31
4:00	Gnomes	Woman	Kids Inc.	"The Cho-	drobe	Chain Rea.	Dennis	Age of TV	Specials	Gr. Acres	
4:30	Great Ad.	Movie: "Gold of Naples"	Movie: "As-terix and	Headroom	Begin	Crook	Monkees	James at	15	Big Valley	
5:00	Movie: "My Cleopatra"	Movie: "This Is El-	Movie: "Cleopatra"	Movie: "This Is El-	Movie: "Cleopatra"	Movie: "This Is El-	Movie: "Cleopatra"	Movie: "This Is El-	Movie: "Cleopatra"	Movie: "This Is El-	
5:30	Movie: "Ex-plorers"	Movie: "Ex-plorers"	Movie: "Ex-plorers"	Movie: "Ex-plorers"	Movie: "Ex-plorers"	Movie: "Ex-plorers"	Movie: "Ex-plorers"	Movie: "Ex-plorers"	Movie: "Ex-plorers"	Movie: "Ex-plorers"	
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8/24/87

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Genetic engineering rules need look

Farmers have been manipulating genes in plants and animals for thousands of years through hybridization and selective breeding. The results, for the most part, have been positive. Society can thank earlier genetic engineers for more productive milk cows, the plethora of dog and cat breeds, race horses, edible corn (and popcorn), the array of fruit available in markets, beer, varietal wines, yogurt and so many of the flowers gracing gardens — to name just a few benefits so often taken for granted.

Bitter controversies have erupted, however, in recent years over genetic engineering research involving recombinant DNA (R-DNA) techniques, or gene splicing. These experiments deliberately alter or rearrange DNA, the active substance of genes, in the quest of pollution controls and better crops, drugs and vaccines. The experimental AIDS vaccine developed by MicroGeneSys Inc., approved last week for human testing, would not be possible without genetic engineering.

Despite continued scientific advances, critics question the ethical propriety of transplanting genes from one species to another and warn that the results are potentially as environmentally dangerous as the gypsy moth and kudzu vine, two natural pests.

Genetic engineering research has not been carried out in a de-regulated vacuum, as some opponents would have the public believe. Quite the contrary. From its earliest days, laboratory work has been stringently regulated by the National Institutes of Health. Introduction of new organisms into the environment has been closely monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The result has been harassed gene research and too-few breakthroughs. For example, two University of California experiments to combat frost damage, involving a minuscule release of bacteria on potato and strawberry plants, were allowed only after four years of delays and lawsuits. They, then, were conducted without incident.

Another View:

Filling the bench

President Reagan followed his report to the people on the Iran-Contra affair by urging the Congress to get on with the nation's business.

In the president's view, one of the most important items of business is the confirmation of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court. There are many who agree.

Reagan urged the Senate to give the court a full bench by the time its fall deliberations begin on Oct. 5.

Vote up or down on the Bork nomination, he said, but don't let the matter hang fire indefinitely.

The deliberate dallying by the Democratic opposition is blatantly obstructionist. Confirmation hearings are scheduled for Sept. 15. That is 70 days after the president made the nomination, a wait that is believed to be unprecedented.

Moreover, Sept. 15 marks only the beginning of consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., the same Biden who is running for the Democratic nomination for president. And all the preliminary evidence is that Biden will milk the hearings for all their political worth.

Biden has refused to estimate when a committee vote might be taken. And he has frequently said that he considers it imperative that the Senate as a whole freely and fully debate the Bork appointment on the floor.

In the meantime, Biden and other liberal Democrats in Congress have supported — and sometimes sparked — organized

More recently, Dr. Cliff Stroebe, a plant pathologist at Montana State University, ran afoul of his school and the EPA by not waiting for the agency's permission before injecting into a group of young trees genetically altered bacterium that can live in Dutch elm sap and produce an antibiotic deadly to the Dutch elm-disease fungus.

Stroebe said he ignored the maze of EPA regulations to call attention to an unnecessary and confusing regulatory program that impedes research. He argued that his experiment would do no environmental damage but waiting for EPA approval would take more than a year. A Montana State University board of scientists unsympathetically recommended that Stroebe's trees be destroyed by the EPA.

Stroebe's act of civil disobedience also coincided with the publication of a supportive report by a panel of scientists from the National Academy of Sciences. It concludes that modern techniques of genetic engineering are no more dangerous than thousands of years of selective-breeding techniques. The panel found no evidence that a gene will convert a benign organism to a hazardous one simply because the gene came from an unrelated species. It recommended risk categories be created in which proposed releases of altered organisms be regulated to a varying degree, based on the nature of the organism and the environment into which it is introduced.

Although critics of R-DNA techniques have been quick to label the report a whitewash, the federal government would be wise to consider its recommendations for cutting red tape. A growing record of safe experiments merits careful relaxation of regulations desired by the scientific community. Frustration from overregulation, on the other hand, could encourage the Dr. Stroebe of this world to take their research to other countries. Even worse, too much red tape could spur more risky, unsupervised experiments. Therein lies the danger of unleashing that evil genie or Frankenstein so feared by genetic engineering critics.

JACK ANDERSON

Mexico accommodating Guatemalans

WASHINGTON — Mexicans are famous for their hospitality toward visitors, whether rich gringo tourists or down-at-the-heel political ex-

ists. But the obliging attitude the Mexican government has shown to thousands of uninvited, troublesome "visitors" along the southern border with Guatemala is unusual even by Mexican standards.

Beginning in 1981, the Mexican government has pursued a unique, evenhanded "live and let die" policy toward the leftist Guatemalan guerrillas who seek temporary refuge in Mexico — and toward the Guatemalan military's periodic punitive expeditions across the border.



Jack Anderson

With its relatively small army, Mexico is always anxious to avoid direct confrontations that could lead to military action. So the government decided to turn a blind eye to the guerrillas who were infiltrating southern Mexican states, along with thousands of Guatemalan Indian peasants who fled the bloodshed and chaos in their homeland.

The "strategy of accommodation" continues to this day, but with an important condition extracted from the guerrillas in return for freedom from harassment: The leftist rebels must do nothing to stir up trouble for their reluctant hosts.

Mexico's appeasement policy is described in a special analysis by a CIA official, who classified it "Secret No-for-Contract Orcon" — meaning no one is supposed to see the document without permission from the official himself. That includes friendly intelligence services and American CIA contractors.

"Although we assume that Guatemalan guerrillas do use the border

area for safe haven, resupply and arms smuggling, our knowledge of the actual extent of arms smuggling and other related activities remains very vague," the report acknowledged. It added:

"Because of the convenience offered by the relatively unguarded border for guerrilla activities against Guatemala, as well as Mexico City's good foreign relations with the Cuban mentors of the Guatemalan insurgents, we believe that the guerrillas are unlikely to jeopardize their position by undertaking either military or subversive activities against Mexico itself."

The report then describes the "open border" policy: "Mexico City apparently has decided that the best strategy to deal with the guerrilla presence along the border, and resulting raids on Mexican territory by Guatemalan security forces, is to monitor the situation while avoiding confrontation. Two reliable Mexican government sources, confirmed by our own observations, indicate that the Mexican Army has been instructed

to maintain a minimal presence along the border and not patrol extensively.

"Given the potential for violence, this strategy of accommodation presently seems to benefit stability while not endangering Mexico's principal security concerns. Should Mexico City receive evidence that the guerrillas are recruiting Mexicans or undertaking other threatening activity against Mexican interests, we would expect a major, speedy change in policy."

Meanwhile, the CIA report notes, earlier fears that the flood of refugees — 38,677 by official Mexican government count — would prove seriously disruptive have not been borne out.

The refugees' basic needs are being met by international relief efforts and the Mexican government, so there has been no huge increase in Guatemalans undercutting the local economy by seeking work. Furthermore, approximately 18,800 of the refugees have been resettled in two permanent camps farther north.

The remaining 20,000 Guatemalan refugees are dispersed in 64 camps in the sparsely populated border area. "The vast majority appear to be apolitical Indian peasants," the CIA report states. "The feared spread of subversive ideas in southern Mexico by Guatemalan guerrilla supporters does not appear to be materializing."

The "strategy of accommodation" seems to be working.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Glasnost seems fated to be one more in a long series of sour jokes perpetrated on the long-suffering citizens of the Soviet Union. Communist Party officials simply aren't programmed even to understand "openness," much less permit it to flourish. Consider the Orwellian Kremlin critique of a courageous new journal published by dissidents. After denouncing it as "immoral and unnecessary," the official critic explains: "If the process (glasnost) continues and goes on in depth, what need is there for an unofficial press? There will be no need for any other glasnost. There will be just one — one honest, one broad and one single glasnost."

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



EVANS & NOVAK

Rudman fumes over GOP chairman's letter

WASHINGTON — Sen. Warren Rudman, Republican vice chairman of the Senate Select Iran-contra Committee, has fired off a scathing private letter to Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf attacking a fund-raising letter extolling Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Seeking to take advantage of Ollie-mania, Fahrenkopf on July 21 sent out a mailing saying that "through six days of grueling interrogations by some of Washington's most self-serving liberal politicians and lawyers," North "brilliantly argued for the cause of freedom in our hemisphere." Rudman has been under conservative attack back home in New Hampshire for his prosecutorial zeal against North.

"I hope" the letter did not refer to him, Rudman wrote Fahrenkopf, adding that North "lied" and "deceived" the president and Congress. "These are not actions that are representative of the party of Lincoln, Eisenhower and Reagan," Rudman's Aug. 3 letter concluded. "I deeply regret the message that your letter carried."

ANOTHER HILL LEAK
Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Adm. William J. Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, were furious when House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin revealed that Saudi Arabia was secretly flying a new AWACS orbit with its U.S.-made radar planes at the mouth



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

of the Persian Gulf. The implacably-secretive Saudis agreed to fly the new pattern to reveal ship and air activities dangerous to the U.S. around the Strait of Hormuz. But the U.S. in turn agreed not to tell the world, specifically keeping Iran in the dark.

But Aspin, informed in a closed-door session by Weinberger and Crowe, did not keep quiet about it. High Pentagon officials say privately that some members of Congress are staying away from secret Pentagon briefings when Aspin is present for fear they will be blamed for leaks that are his.

CHOOSING VERITY
The unexpected choice of industrial

alist C. William Verity to be secretary of commerce was so closely held by President Reagan and his wife Nancy that even Robert Tuttle, the administration's personnel chief, was astounded and, say some officials, upset.

Verity's name did not appear on the formal list of candidates routinely put out by Tuttle when a major vacancy occurs. One official said Verity's name first was broached to the president by Michael K. Deaver, now awaiting trial for perjury. They knew each other when Deaver was White House deputy chief of staff and Verity was Armco steel's chief executive officer.

A footnote: Verity's appointment could send the wrong message to Japan because of his support for selling Moscow oil-and-gas technology. Japan is being advised to cut back on its own high-tech trade with the Soviets.

PERKLESS CARLUCCI
Although national security adviser Frank Carlucci explains quietly that perks are not important to him, his displacement by deputy White House chief of staff Ken Duberstein for a scarce seat on President Reagan's helicopter has raised eyebrows.

On a recent trip to Andrews Air Force Base, Carlucci took a car while Duberstein and chief of staff Howard Baker rode with Reagan in Marine One. Never mind, Carlucci told a friend, I'm no perk jerk and would

just as soon go by car. But lesser NSC officials did not like the apparent downgrading of their chief.

Carlucci's staff is also on notice by the State Department to cut its travel abroad. That smacks of revenge for the secret Iran arms sales arranged by Carlucci's globe-trotting predecessors Robert McFarlane and Adm. John Poindexter.

DOLE VS. KEMP
The old feud between Sen. Robert J. Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp flared up in Chicago Thursday when the senator rejected a joint press conference by the Republican presidential rivals suggested by his own top Illinois supporter.

Dole's Illinois chairman, House Republican leader Lee Daniels, proposed that since they were both addressing a state party fund-raiser they also hold a joint press conference. The Dole campaign declined on grounds the senator was arriving in Chicago too late, but a spokesman added the idea was "silly" in any event. Dole then scheduled his own press conference 15 minutes later.

Appearing solo, Kemp took the opportunity to tee off on Dole for supporting an oil import tax. That ended a long public truce between the two as they struggled to catch up with front-running Vice President George Bush.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Marxist-Leninist system perfect — for control

Suppose we have seized power in a country and we wish to make sure that no matter what, we keep power.

Well, there is a time and field tested method of scientific totalitarianism sometimes known as Marxist-Leninism. All we have to do is follow the formula.

Step one, having gotten control of police, army, and courts, is to eliminate the generation which prospered under the old regime. Such people can never be trusted.

We will eliminate them by execution, slave labor camps, and exile. The proportion of these three elements is a matter of taste and tactical considerations. Some executions are necessary because not only does this eliminate people but it also

sends a message to the survivors. Working people to death is more economically beneficial than simply shooting them. Still both executions and slave labor require resources; hence, if the numbers are large, allowing some to become refugees serves just as well to remove them from the country.

Having wiped out the generation most likely to give us trouble, we must now proceed to control the remaining generations. We will want to control housing, jobs and food supply. This, of course, makes them economically dependent on pleasing us. Withholding ration cards or dismissing a man from a job or putting a family out of their house is an effective disciplinary measure.

A disarmed population without any means of physical survival except pleasing us is a docile population.

To monitor them we will set up our totalitarian version of the old American political machine. Starting at the block level, there will be a party representative responsible for the people on his block. He will report to the precinct leader, the pre-

cinct leaders will report to the ward leaders, the ward leaders to us.

People will have to please their block leader in order to get ration cards or to get their kids into school. The block leaders are answerable to no one but the party and under no circumstances shall any person be allowed to circumvent or defy the party representatives.

As a supplement, we shall of course exercise total censorship, total control of internal movement, and operate a continuing propaganda and indoctrination program beginning with pre-schoolers.

It is encouraging to note that in the many countries in which this system has been installed not once has anyone ever overthrown it from within. Experience has shown it to be foolproof.

There are steps, of course, to be taken to insure that no one in the party structure itself or in the military attempts an internal coup. We have an interior police answerable directly to us at the top which will monitor the party cadres. Within the military, we establish a parallel command structure — a party officer for

every military officer supplemented by covert party people the military officers do not know.

The key operational concept in all this is that there is one and only one criterion for survival — total, instant obedience to us at the top. This facilitates another operational strategy — an occasional purge of party people up and down the line. We do this to (1) remove people who show signs of independent thinking; and (2) remind everyone else of the lethal consequences of falling out of our favor.

Whenever we wish to purge the ranks, we can just reverse policy at the top, thus making everyone below us guilty of disloyalty. The fact that their disloyalty is only in following our previous directives is the part of the system. Subordinates must at all times be made to realize that they have no security other than pleasing us at the moment. In other words, they must not be allowed to think that they can earn their security. They must know that we bestow or withdraw favor arbitrarily.

This system works anywhere.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Charley Reese

BIBLE VERSE

If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments. John 14:15

Flower pots first line of Capitol's defense



A maze of concrete flower pots block the entrance to the parking lot in front of the U.S. Capitol building in Washington, D.C. The pots are the first line of defense against a terrorist attack.

AP Laserphoto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future visitors to the U.S. Capitol are unlikely to encounter a wrought-iron security fence circling the tree-shaded grounds, similar to one at the White House, but some day they may find the parking lot missing from the East Front plaza.

Meantime, Congress has installed a maze of giant concrete flower pots along sidewalks, driveways and the two main vehicular entrances to the Capitol grounds as the first line of defense against terrorist attack.

The soil-filled pots, the largest measuring 6 feet in diameter, are used along with bumper-level stoplights and hydraulically operated steel barricades to control traffic entering the House and Senate sides of the Capitol. The barricades are lowered only to admit vehicles cleared by police guards.

Officials say the flower pots offer only partial protection against the threat of suicide car or truck bombs aimed at blowing up the Capitol. To complete the security job, they say, the sprawling, 350-car parking lot in the shadow of the Capitol dome must



NATION

be abolished.

Senate leaders, police and security experts argue that every parked car is a potential carrier of a delayed-action bomb planted by terrorists.

"If we're concerned about security, we're going to have to get rid of all those cars on the plaza so people can't drive in with car bombs," says Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

But that isn't likely to happen very soon.

Aides to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, say that with so many other urgent issues demanding attention, no decisions on major parking changes can be expected until after the next Congress convenes in January 1989.

One congressional source close to the security debate, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said last week that House leaders probably will agree reluctantly to banish parking from the Capitol Plaza some day, except for a limited number of parking spaces for House and Senate members.

Pete O'Brien, director of the Senate parking office, believes the dispute stems from the intense competition among the power elite for a parking space close to the Capitol. The plaza lot and surrounding driveways are reserved for legislators, officers of the House and Senate, staff aides and journalists.

By all accounts, the Senate leadership's proposal to erect a security

fence around the entire perimeter of the Capitol's 127-acre grounds is virtually dead. The plan, announced more than a year ago, has been widely criticized as too expensive, disruptive and unsightly.

"That's not going to happen," said Wilson Morris, a Wright spokesman. Neither is there much support, especially among House leaders, for a backup plan to build a less costly fence only along the East Front, close to the Capitol building. Under this plan, the West Front facing the Mall and the Washington Monument would be protected by existing high stone walls and terraces.

House leaders are reported to be strongly opposed to a fence of any sort, despite arguments by Capitol Police that a fence would greatly enhance security.

For the time being, hopes of thwarting a terrorist attack rest largely on nearly 300 concrete flower pots, shipped to the Capitol from a supplier in California at a cost of more than \$180,000.

Man executed for rape, murder of his secretary

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — An accountant who raped and murdered his secretary because he feared she would expose his embezzlement of \$84,000 was executed early today in the electric chair, insisting he was innocent.

The execution made 36-year-old Sterling Rault the eighth person to be put to death in Louisiana in three months and the 15th since the state resumed executions in 1983.

After he was led into the death chamber, Rault read a two-minute statement, saying, "I would like the public to know that they are killing an innocent man at this time."

"I pray that God will forgive all those involved in this matter. I personally do not hold any animosity towards anyone though."

He blew a kiss to Sister Mary Rault, his aunt who is a Roman Catholic nun and was one of his spiritual advisers. She bowed her head through the execution.

After he was strapped into the chair, he looked toward her and gave a thumbs-up signal. He held the signal until the first jolt hit at 12:10 a.m.

"Even as I sit in this chair I intend to stand tall for Christ," he said.

He was pronounced dead at 12:16 a.m., according to C. Paul Phelps, secretary of the state Department of Corrections.

In addition to his aunt, Rault was visited on Sunday by his mother, father, brother and sister-in-law, and another spiritual adviser, the Rev. Alan J. McLeilan, said Warden Hilton Butler of the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

Butler said Rault ordered a large meal of steak and fried shrimp and then made two last requests: that he be allowed to telephone his parents at 10:30 p.m. and permitted to read a final statement before he died.

Both requests were granted, Butler said.

As the execution neared, nine people held vigil outside the prison in support of the death penalty. There were no protesters against the execution.

Rault was convicted of raping, shooting and stabbing his secretary, 21-year-old Jane Ellen Francioni, of Sudell, whose body was then doused with gasoline and set afire in March 1982 in a desolate section of eastern New Orleans.

Rault, a New Orleans accountant, was denied a seventh stay of execution Friday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

At a State Pardon Board hearing, Rault said he was innocent of murder, that he recalled nothing of the events preceding his arrest and claimed someone must have drugged him.

Lenient sentence unlikely, lawyers for Lonetree say

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Sgt. Clayton Lonetree's lawyers say they think they have a better chance getting his conviction overturned than gaining leniency when he is sentenced for allegedly passing secrets to his Soviet lover.

The eight military jurors who convicted the 25-year-old American Indian on Friday on 13 counts could issue a life prison term today.

As in the month-long trial, which was punctuated by frequent government censorship, the defense planned to call no witnesses during the sentencing hearing, said defense attorney Michael Stuhff.

"If this conviction does stand, it is time for us to surrender and say the Soviet Union has won, there is no difference between their system and ours," Stuhff said.

Lonetree, of St. Paul, Minn., was the first Marine to stand court-martial for espionage. Authorities alleged he gave the KGB, the Soviet secret police, identities of CIA agents and floor plans to the U.S. embassies in Moscow and Vienna, where he worked as a guard.

Prosecutors charged him with passing secrets to the Soviets after falling in love with a Soviet translator, Violetta Sanni.

Lonetree's lawyers said he gave away nothing of value.

Stuhff and defense attorney William Kunstler said late Sunday they had not added up the entire maximum sentence Lonetree could receive.

"It's up to two lives and a bunch of years — we didn't work it out," Stuhff said. "We're going to be going for another end of the spectrum."

Ballie Griffith

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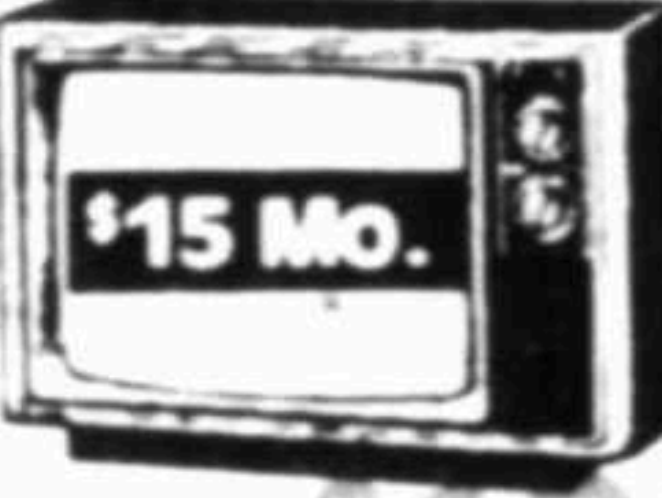
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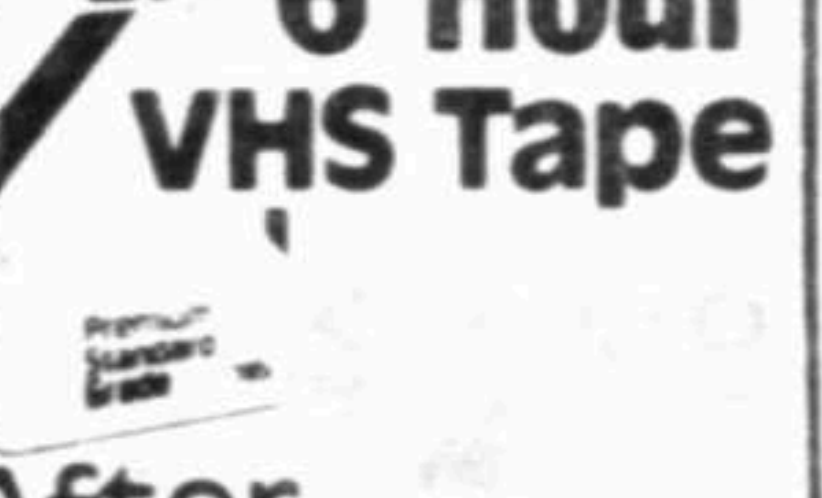
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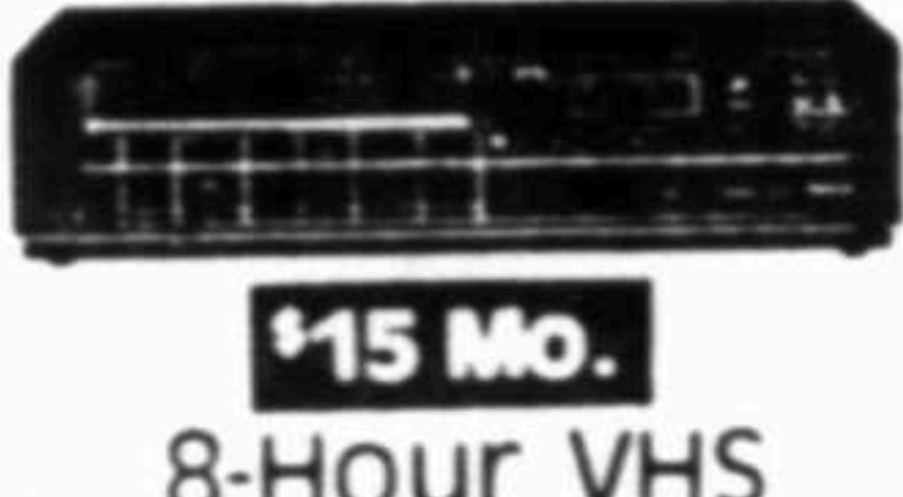
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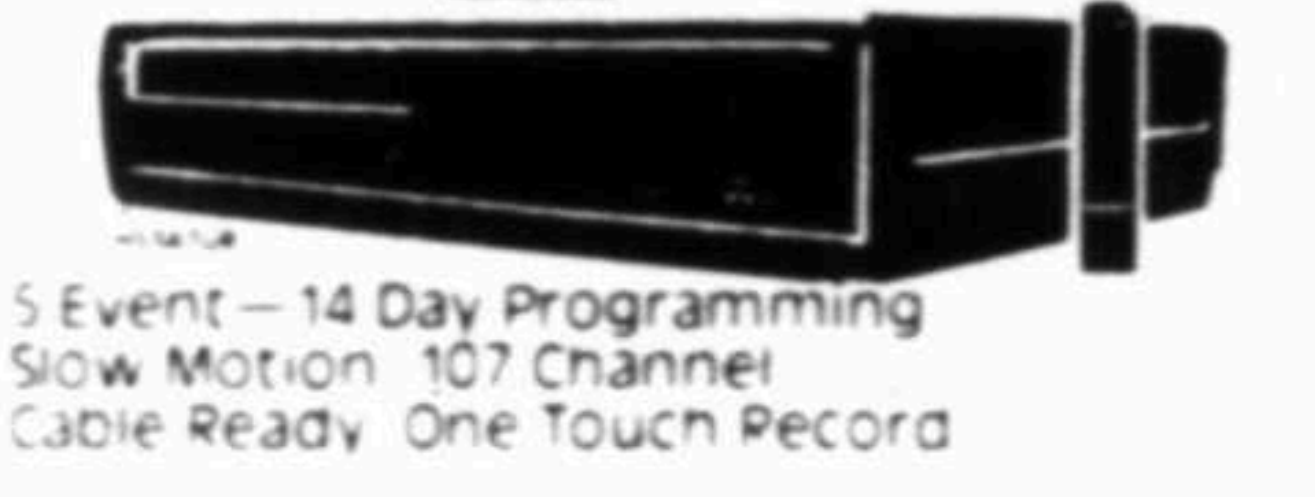
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FRIGIDAIRE

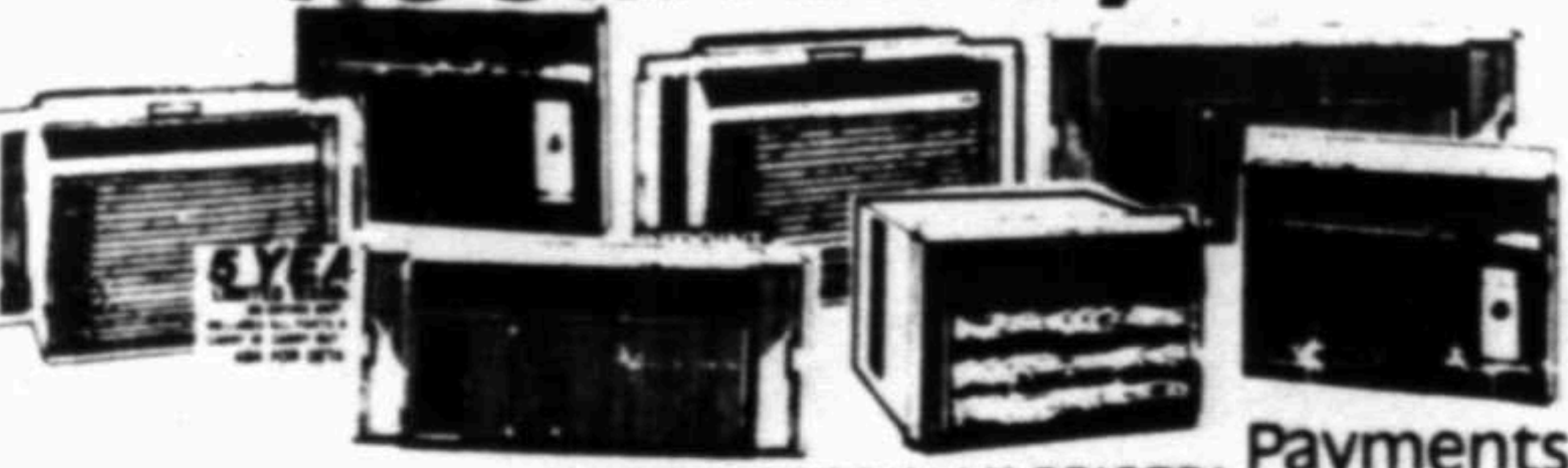
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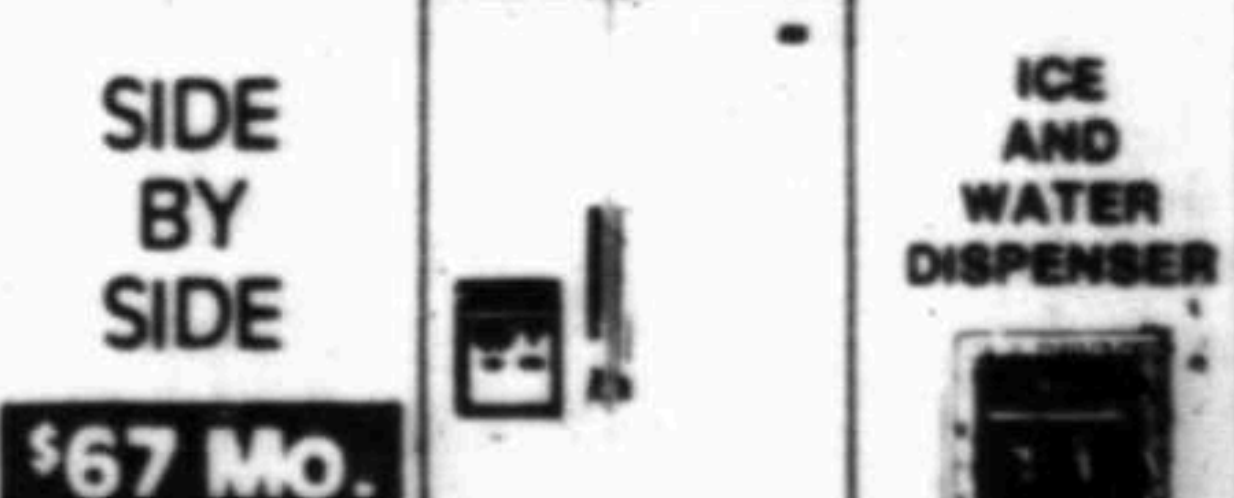
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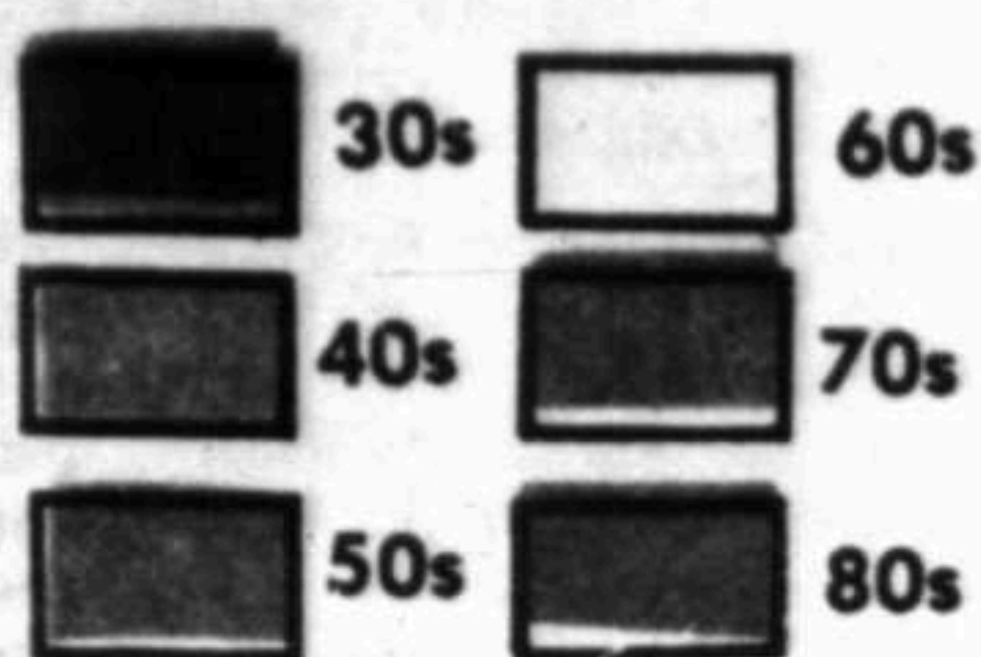
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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



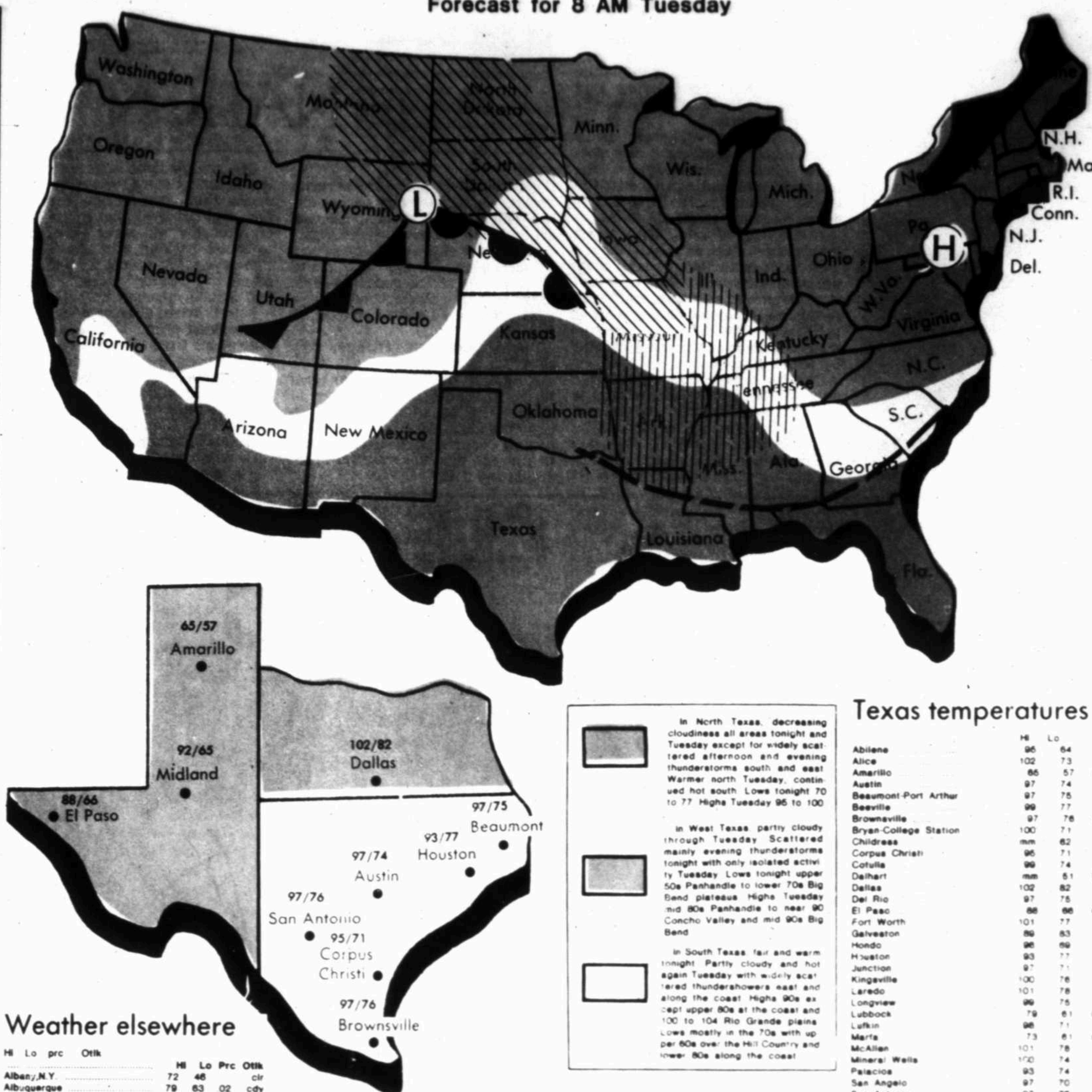
WATCH

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

WARNING

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

Forecast for 8 AM Tuesday



Texas temperatures

	H	L	P
Abilene	95	64	
Albino	102	73	
Amarillo	65	57	0.30
Austin	97	74	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	97	75	
Beaumont	97	75	
Brownsville	97	76	0.18
Bryan-College Station	100	71	
Childress	98	62	
Corpus Christi	95	71	
Correll	96	74	
Dalhousie	98	61	0.82
Dallas	102	82	
Del Rio	97	75	
El Paso	88	66	0.41
Fort Worth	101	77	
Galveston	96	63	
Hondo	96	69	
Houston	93	77	
Junction	97	71	
Kingsville	100	78	
Laredo	101	78	
Longview	99	75	
Lubbock	79	61	0.96
Lufkin	96	71	
Marta	73	61	0.08
McAllen	101	76	
Mineral Wells	102	74	
Palacios	93	74	
San Angelo	97	70	
San Antonio	97	78	
Stephenville	98	71	
Texasville	99	71	
Victoria	97	75	
Waco	102	80	
Wichita Falls	93	68	
Wink	98	68	

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Farther East and far west: high upper 80s to lower 90s. Lower middle and upper 80s. Concho Valley: high near 90 to middle 90s. Lower around 70. Big Bend: high middle 80s. Mountains to near 102 along the Rio Grande. Lower near 80. Mountains to lower 70s along the river.

Temperatures will be cooler

From Staff and Wire Reports

Cooler temperatures and mostly cloudy skies are in the forecast tonight for the Midland area, according to reports from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The chance of thunderstorms will be 30 percent with the high reaching in the lower 80s. The winds will shift gradually to the southeast at 10-15 mph.

Tuesday will continue to have mostly cloudy skies turning partly cloudy and warmer. The chance of thunderstorms will diminish to 20 percent with the low predicted in the middle 60s.

The winds will stay out of the southeast at five to 15 mph increasing slightly to 10-15 mph.

Sunday's high of 92 was 14 degrees below the record high of 106 set for that date in 1977. The low this morning of 64 was seven degrees above the record low of 57 set for this date in 1966.

STATE

A cold front brought relief in the form of clouds, showers and thunderstorms across northern portions of Texas.

And forecasts called for slightly cooler temperatures across most of the state through Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible across most of the state through Tuesday although the activity will be limited to isolated rainfall in West Texas by Tuesday.

The front extended early today along a line from Longview to San Angelo to Marfa. Skies were cloudy over the Panhandle, West Texas and across much of North Texas and clear over the rest of the state.

NATION

Temperatures plunged in the Northeast and were in the 30s in Minnesota early today, while rain was scattered from the South to the Southwest.

Rain also fell the Rockies and central Plains.

A high pressure centered over Iowa and Minnesota drew cold air from Canada into the Northeast.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered along the South Carolina coast, across South Florida and from the Texas Panhandle across southern Oklahoma into southwest Arkansas.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from the northern and central Rockies through the central Plains into Missouri, and thunderstorms scattered across the Dakotas, Oklahoma, southern and central Florida and from Arizona across Texas into the lower Mississippi Valley.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

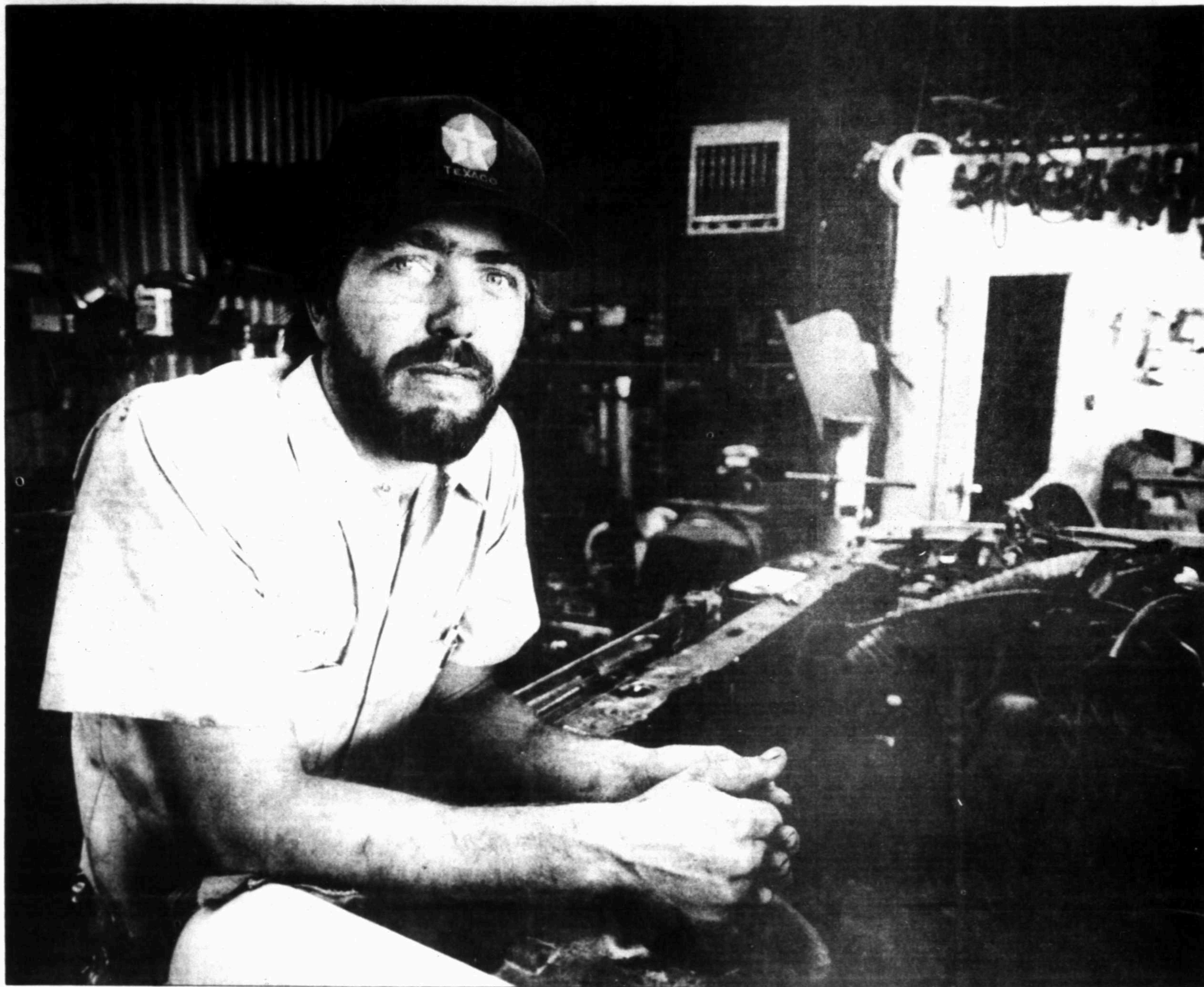
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High will be in the low 80s with winds out of the southeast at 10-15 mph. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy skies turning partly cloudy with a 20 percent of late afternoon showers. The low should be in the middle 60s with southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 92 degrees
Overnight Low: 64 degrees
Sunset today: 8:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:20 a.m.
Precipitation: trace inches
Last 24 hours: 0.1 inches
This month to date: 11.34 inches
Year to date: 11.34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
7 a.m.	73	8 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	73	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	78	8 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	80	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	85	10 p.m.	68
11 a.m.	87	11 p.m.	67
noon	89	midnight	67
1 p.m.	89	1 a.m.	67
2 p.m.	75	2 a.m.	66
3 p.m.	73	3 a.m.	67
4 p.m.	74	4 a.m.	68
5 p.m.	74	5 a.m.	66
		6 a.m.	66



Work and worship

Sprawled over the hood of a half-ton pickup, Jacob Penner works to remove the engine he's been instructed to rebuild, his torso moving in rhythm with the sound of the wrench hitting the inside of the right fender.

Some days there's too much to do and some days there's not enough to do," Penner says in broken English as he analyzes his J&J Texaco Service Station, where he's made a comfortable living since 1981.

Penner is a Mennonite. And like the estimated 3,000 Mennonites living in and around Seminole, there is time only for work and worship. It's been that way for a decade.

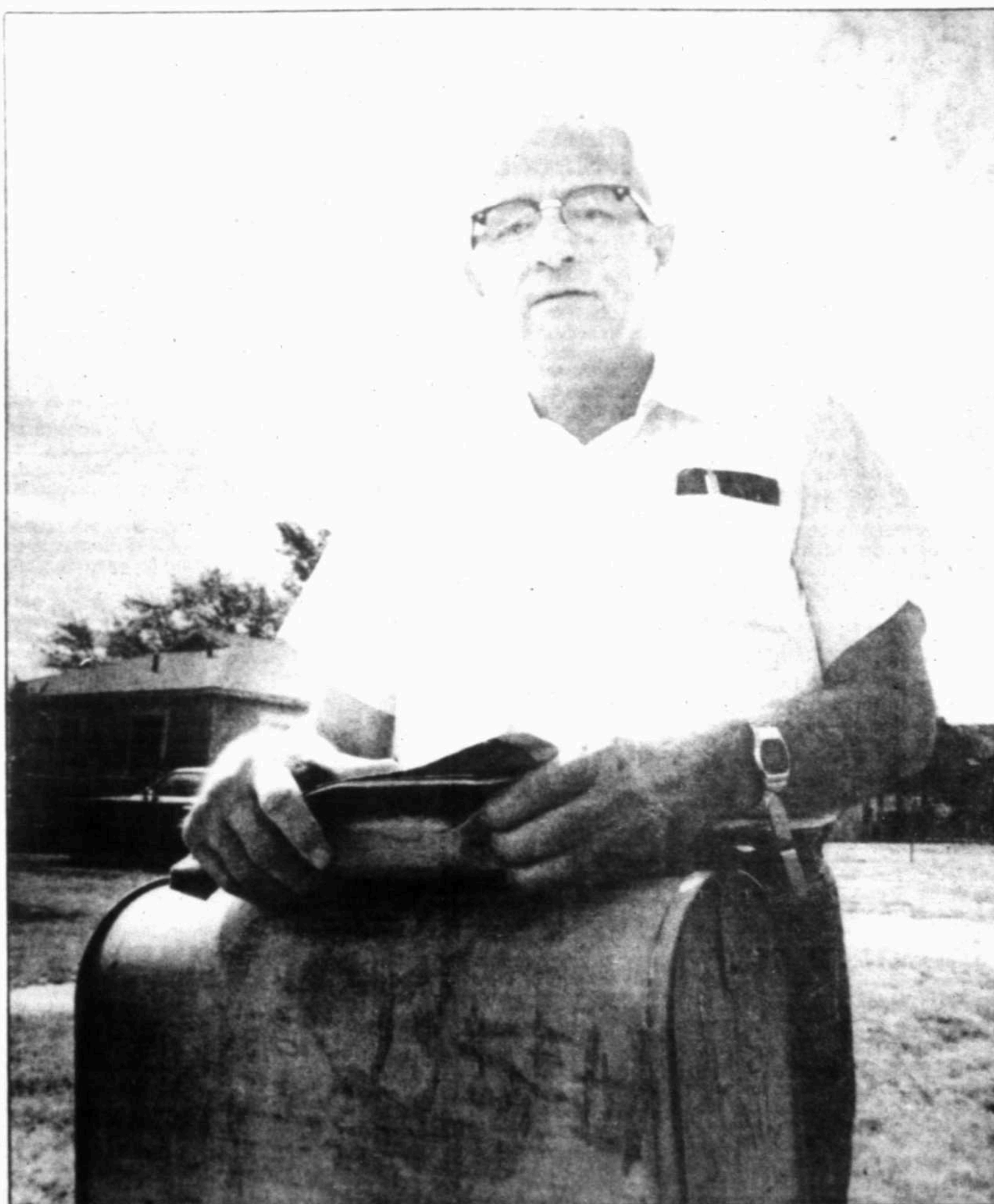
With a heritage dating to the 16th century, the Mennonites have carved a lifestyle based on freedom, faith and simplicity, similar to their ancestors who founded the Anabaptist movement in Holland 450 years ago.

The Mennonites in Seminole emigrated to the area from Canada in search of religious freedom and freedom from military service. And like Penner, other Mennonites have managed to mix the old traditions with modern technology such as pickup trucks and telephones.

Today, more the 200,000 Mennonites live in the United States and another 150,000 live in Canada. Thousands also are scattered across Mexico.

Andrew Plett, a missionary with the American-based Mennonite Church, says about 5,000 Mennonite farmers migrated from Canada to Mexico between 1922 and 1926.

While most of Seminole's Mennonites have remained true to tradition, he says, others have been able to blend the old and the new.



Jacob Penner, a service station owner, above, says he has made a comfortable living in Seminole since emigrating from Mexico in 1979. At left, Andrew Plett left his native Canada in 1977 and moved to Seminole as a missionary with the American-based Mennonite Church.

Text by
Julie Hillrichs
Photos by
Curt Wilcott

"Most Mennonites just get by," said Plett. "They don't need to go to the restaurants and buy things in the stores. They get by on beans and flour tortillas."

Others, like Abraham Friesen, drive a pickup and operate their own businesses instead of working in the fields.

Friesen was born in Mexico. So was his wife, Tina, and their two children, Wesley, 10, and Randy, 6.

"Once I found out how important education was I couldn't live that old lifestyle," Friesen said. "There's nothing wrong with being different."

Friesen says he sympathizes with many Mennonite children who live in the camps in and around Seminole.

Please see SEMINOLE, Page 2B

DEATHS

Frank Houghton Jr.

Funeral services for Frank L. Houghton Jr., 68, of Midland, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Allen Whitman and the Rev. Marshall Mason, officiating. Military graveside services will be conducted at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Houghton died Sunday at a local hospital.

He was born August 22, 1919, in Sand Springs, Okla. He moved to Dallas at an early age, then to Denison where he attended school. He was State Debate Champion in high school at Denison. He later attended Baylor University, where he was also active on the debate team. He was commissioned as a lieutenant in the infantry of the U.S. Army, serving in Japan where he was in charge of the military occupation forces at Hokkaido, Japan and also in Otaru.

He began his business career with Seaboard Oil Co. in Dallas before joining Standard Oil of Texas in Houston. He transferred to Midland in 1948 and was in charge of the land department for Standard. He was engaged in oil and gas exploration as an independent oil and gas producer since 1960. At the time of his death, he was Chairman of the Board of Houghton Oil & Gas, Inc.

He married the former Sue Miller in Dallas in 1941. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and had served as Vestryman of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, and most recently as chairman of the Trinity Trust Fund. As an active citizen of the community, Mr. Houghton was past president of the West Texas Arthritis Foundation and U.S. Inc.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, R. Miller Houghton of Sugarland and John C. Houghton of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. J. H. (Judy) McCrary of Houston and Mrs. Dan (Nancy) Smith of Arlington; one sister, Mrs. Jack C. Rust of Lake Kiowa; and seven grandchildren.

Madlean Cole

Services for Madlean Cole, 79, of Midland, will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jarrel Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cole died Sunday at a Temple hospital.

She was born January 8, 1908, in San Angelo, where she was reared. She married the late Jake Cole, longtime employee of the City of Midland, in 1927; they made their home in Midland. Mr. Cole died in 1982. She continued to reside in Midland.

She was a member of the St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Al Cole of Killeen and Ronald A. Cole of San Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. Nell York and Mrs. Tommie Conner, both of Midland; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Lance Cutbirth

Lance Cutbirth, 23, of Midland, died Sunday in Odessa.

Services have been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park. Graveside services will be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Sellers, pastor of Midessa Heights Baptist Church and the Rev. Jerry Ralston, officiating.

He was born May 3, 1964, in Midland. He was a 1982 graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College for three years. In high school, he began his employment with Southwest Laboratories working as a laboratory technician.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cutbirth of Midland; a

grandfather, J. C. Fowler of Lubbock; and a grandmother, Mrs. Tebie Cutbirth of Midland.

Earl Kinsey

Earl Kinsey, 80, of Midland, died Sunday at his home.

Services were scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Alton Towery and the Rev. Ron Hathcoat, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He was born January 10, 1907, in Gatesville, where he was reared. He moved to Midland in 1929 with his parents to farm. He married Lillian Friday February 1, 1936, in Midland. Kinsey owned and operated Kinsey's Boot & Repair in Midland for 40 years before retiring in 1977.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Royce Kinsey of Texarkana, Ark., and Clyde Kinsey of Midland; one daughter, Glynda Hinson of Lewisville; three sisters, Eunice Young of Doyline, La., Jewell Linne of Rising Star, and Lorene Lewis of Midland; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Clinic, 2200 W. Illinois.

Pallbearers were to be Robert Van Ness, Don Lewis, Sonny Lewis, Wayne Young, Jerry Brown and Larry Kinsey.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Arlie Bryant, James Brooks, Wendell Womack, Charles Coker, Hubert Benton, Chris King and Alvey Bryant.

Walter H. Pruiett Jr.

ODESSA — Services for Walter H. Pruiett Jr. of Odessa were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Gayle Reeves, pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were to be Danny Lott, E. A. Smalling, Roy Smalling, Donny Grady, Scott Pruiett, and Keith Carreker.

Harold L. Cates

Services for Harold L. Cates of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Cates died at a local hospital Sunday evening.



Jean Deardorf and her husband Ken relax in the game room of Freeport's Harbor Lights Club, the establishment they have owned and operated

since June. Ms. Deardorf, a victim of polio 30 years ago, can finally brag about her biggest dream come true: running her own business.

Woman doesn't let handicap, hardship keep her from dream

By JOHN MITCHELL

FREEPORT (AP) — It was polio Jean Deardorf felt as a 4-year-old in Kansas, pain that twisted her body before reaching her neck, making breathing difficult and putting her in an iron lung for six months.

More than 30 years later, the Brazoria resident can talk easily about her childhood. With the love and support of a close family, Mrs. Deardorf has accomplished more than most can brag about, including one of her biggest dreams, running a business.

Mrs. Deardorf, along with her husband Ken, brother Mike Elrod and his wife Darlene, is part-owner of the brightly colored Harbor Lights Club on Brazosport Boulevard in Freeport.

"I drive," she said sitting next to a pool table in the dimly lit club, listing different activities she regularly performs. "If there's something I can't reach, I just find something I can get on so I can reach it."

She is a bit stooped and small as a result of the disease, and walks slowly with a limp. Though Mrs. Deardorf won't dance, it's not because she can't. She doesn't want to.

"I don't dance but I love to watch it," the mother of two boys said. And don't think no one has asked her. "This is Freeport's sweetheart," said one regular at the club, putting his arm around Mrs. Deardorf. A lot of the patrons greet her with hugs and kisses.

"Everybody she meets, they just love her," said Darlene Elrod. "I've enjoyed my life," Mrs. Deardorf said, remembering the grandparents she grew up with and how they never let her feel sorry for herself.

When they heard it was for sale earlier this year, the two weren't even sure where it was.

"We fell in love with it," Mrs. Deardorf said. "Before we realized, we were the owners of it."

Her brother and sister-in-law became involved as a way of helping out.

"We're family-oriented," Mrs. Elrod said. "Anything one of us is interested in, we all do."

The grand opening of the club was June 17, and Mrs. Deardorf said the crowds have grown bigger each weekend. The club employs nine people, who have been a big help in teaching them the business.

The owners have enjoyed creating pool contests, talent nights and other activities to get people through the front doors.

As an added benefit, Mrs. Deardorf has already had the chance to meet former professional football player Larry Csonka, who came in last month on the recommendation of a beer distributor.

At first, "I didn't know who he was," she confessed, showing visitors a picture taken of the two of them together. "He's the nicest man."

Mrs. Elrod said Csonka was impressed with Mrs. Deardorf, too.

"I just try to be nice to everybody," she said, explaining her business philosophy. "I want them to be treated like I would expect to be treated."

Mrs. Deardorf is not worried about competition as much as she is about the constant paperwork she fights to finish. But even that's no real problem.

"It keeps me busy and that's what I like," she said.

The front door opens in a blinding beam of sunlight as another customer enters.

"This is the dream," she said.

No hard bleachers for these chic rodeo watchers

MESQUITE (AP) — Rodeo has always been a sport of sun-bleached bleachers and dusty arenas.

But the swank suites on the third level of the year-old Mesquite Arena have ushered in a new rodeo chic.

The 78 private suites lease for \$10,000 a year and attract movie stars, royalty, politicians and big-dollar businesses.

"Everybody wants to go to a rodeo," said Charles Seeds, a car dealer who uses his suite to entertain friends and business associates. "It's like a circus, and a private suite with air conditioning and closed-circuit television is the only way to watch it."

Prince Ranier and Princess Stephanie of Monaco have watched rodeo events from the suites, as have Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker, country and western singers

Lee Greenwood and Patsy Montana, actor Rob Lowe and model Cheryl Tiegs.

Each of the rodeo suites is equipped with a telephone, refrigerator, wet bar and closed-circuit television for replays of rodeo events or standard television programming.

Maevie Hillery, the wife of Patrick Hillery, president of the Republic of Ireland, watched her first rodeo from one of the suites recently.

"This is the first time I've seen this in the flesh, so to speak," Mrs. Hillery said.

Mrs. Hillery's hostess and longtime friend, Jen Brodrick of Dallas, said she frequently brings friends and family from Europe to the rodeo.

"It's always a place to bring international guests," Mrs. Brodrick said. "I mean, this is Texas. It's cowboy country, and they want to see

cowboys."

Some of the individuals and companies who lease the suites say they enjoy watching sports or other events in private, but others entertain business clients in lavish western settings.

Stephenson Motor Co., a Dallas Mercedes-Benz dealer, has a suite with antique wooden cabinets, an ornamental saddle and a door knocker that is a miniature longhorn skull finished in pewter.

James L. Stephenson Sr., father of the company's owner, said his son has used the suite to entertain business associates, including Mercedes-Benz officials from the company's headquarters in Stuttgart, West Germany.

Other visitors have included performers Priscilla Presley, Steve Kanaly and Linda Gray of "Dallas"

Small towns attack law limiting speeding funds

CLUTE (AP) — A new law limiting the amount of fines that municipal courts can retain on state highway speeding violations has some cities scrambling.

House Bill 581, which goes into effect Sept. 1, was passed in the regular session of the Texas Legislature as a means of removing the incentive for small cities to maintain speed traps as a major source of revenue.

Jones Creek City Secretary Anita McCoy said it is hurting cities like hers, which need the revenue to maintain law enforcement to protect residents.

"I think it's outrageous," McCoy told the Brazosport Facts newspaper. "We don't know what we're going to do. Right now we're looking at a way of surviving."

Specifically, the law allows municipal courts to keep \$2 for every mile per hour the driver exceeded the speed limit. The law applies only to violations on state highways. The state treasurer is to receive any penalties in excess of the \$2-per-mile fine.

For example, if a person were fined for going 10 mph over the speed limit, no more than \$20 of the fine could be kept by the municipal court. The rest must be sent to the state.

The state keeps \$10 of each fine for speeding now and will continue to collect the \$10 plus any additional

amount collected by cities exceeding \$2 for each mph the speeder is going over the speed limit.

McCoy said she was told that the law is targeted at cities with a population of less than 5,000, "but that's the cities that need the money the most."

West Columbia Police Chief Earl Winebrenner said the law will have a significant effect on the amount of revenue West Columbia is allowed to keep from speeding fines.

However, Surfside Mayor Burt Strouse said Surfside will not be affected much by the new law because most of the speeding fine revenue that Surfside gets comes from County Road 257, which is not maintained by the state and therefore does not qualify as a state highway.

Brazoria Police Chief Theresa Guidry also said the law would not affect Brazoria's revenue much. But she said the reason was because little of the city's revenue is generated by speeding tickets.

However, Richwood Police Chief Glenn Patton said the law could really affect Richwood's speeding ticket revenue.

An analysis of the bill by the House Research Organization said the bill will primarily affect cities with less than 5,000 residents.

The analysis said speed traps exist all over the state, but "attention has been focused on the practices of certain police departments in counties adjacent to Harris County."

Space junk poses threat to new craft, telescope, experts say

HOUSTON (AP) — An ever-increasing amount of space junk from dead satellites and rockets poses a threat to new craft placed in orbit, researchers say.

NASA scientists always have built spacecraft to withstand damage they might sustain from natural orbiting debris, such as small meteoroids, but a proposed \$31 billion space station is being designed to survive encounters with space trash for the next 20 years.

"The very term 'space' tends to conjure up an image of emptiness, distance," says Joseph Loftus Jr., the Johnson Space Center's assistant director for plans. "The notion you've got a debris problem in space sort of took a while to sink in."

Loftus says billions of tiny particles — byproducts of exploded rock-

et stages, such as paint chips — pose the greatest threat to man and machine in space. A window in the shuttle Challenger was replaced after a paint chip smashed into it during a 1984 flight.

Objects orbiting less than 300 miles above the earth will fall and disintegrate within a year, Loftus says, but particles up 400 miles or more can remain in orbit for as much as 20 years.

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WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Odessan elected to head U.S. Hispanic chamber

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An Odessa businessman — Abel Quintela — was elected by a 14-member board of directors to the presidency of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

Kansas City businessman Hector Barreto was named chairman of the board of the Hispanic business organization's board at group's annual board meeting.

Barreto, who has served as the chamber's president for the past eight years, was appointed to the new post Saturday.

He is one of the founding members of the chamber, which promotes Hispanic businesses across the country.

"I think the time is right for Hispanic businesses to be full participants in the mainstream of America," Barreto said. As chairman, he said he would stress cooperation with other national organizations.

New president Quintela, owner of Aco Machine and Tool in Odessa,

MENNONITE

(Continued from Page 1B)

"They go to a private Mennonite school. Most don't have a television and they live in America and don't even speak English," he said.

At age 16, Jacob Peters says he was born into a farming family and will carry on the farming tradition.

His destiny of laboring in fields already determined: Jacob and other children like him in the Mennonite camp find little time for school.

"Education is important and it isn't important. We have to work — all of us," says Peters of his eight brothers and sisters.

And little has changed for Mennonite women, who wear their hair in bangs swirled on either side of the forehead and pulled back under a black scarf. They are forbidden to

said he plans to spend his two-year term opening chamber offices in four regions of the United States.

"The regional offices will allow us to have a broad perspective of representation," he said.

Quintela, who has served the chamber as a board member since 1980, said he plans to work closely with Barreto.

Residence burglarized

From Staff Reports

About \$1,200 worth of items were taken from a Midland residence Sunday night, Midland Police Department reports show.

Paul McKinney, 2439 Whitmire Blvd., told police his home was broken into sometime between 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Items taken included a pair of \$45 tennis shoes, a \$150 microwave oven, \$700 worth of diamonds and rings, a \$50 U.S. Army class ring, a \$150 high school ring, a \$100 man's gold wedding ring and a \$60 jewelry box.

cut their hair and, once baptized, must keep their heads covered with a scarf at all times while in public view. Jewelry and makeup also are taboo.

But Tina Friesen, unlike other Mennonite women, is disinterested in tradition. She works in the home, but goes to the beauty parlor once a week and is involved in public schools where her two sons and a few other Mennonite children attend classes.

"When people ask me if I'm Mennonite, I say 'No, I'm German.' I don't like the term Mennonite," she said.

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In other police reports, Manuel Nagera of 1218 S. Ft. Worth, reported a color television valued at \$500 taken from his home sometime between 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 12 a.m. today.

Man stable after stabbing

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 36-year-old El Paso man today remained in stable condition in intensive care after he was stabbed during an apparent motel parking lot argument early this morning, Odessa Police spokesman John McMahon said.

Angel P. Barreto received a stab wound below his left breast from an undetermined sharp object about 12:45 a.m. this morning and subsequently was transported to Medical Center Hospital, McMahon said.

The stabbing occurred in the back parking lot of the Motel 6 located at 2925 E. Highway 80 in Odessa, he said.

A suspect in the case, described only as an Hispanic male, remains at large in the case, the police spokesman said.

Legion contingent honored

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An American Legion contingent from the Philippines drew applause with a banner saying "Remember the Alamo, Remember Bataan" as an estimated 12,000 paraded in 97-degree heat as part of the annual Legion convention here.

A half-dozen high school marching bands from San Antonio and Legion

bands from across the country provided music for the nearly five-hour display Sunday.

Police estimated 8,000 people lined the parade route down Houston Street and past Alamo Plaza.

"This will probably be one of the largest parades in San Antonio history," parade official John Powell said.

Marchers made frequent stops along the parade route, and water carriers armed with spray bottles stepped along with the groups.

Representatives from every state in the union as well as the Legion's six foreign departments took part. They included about 70 veterans from the Philippines who drew a large round of applause from onlookers with their banner.

Prisoners to work on roads

FORT WORTH (AP) — Chainless chain gangs will give Tarrant County prisoners a chance to serve their jail sentences faster and give the county free labor to work on the county's roads, officials say.

And at least one prisoner thinks it's a great idea.

"If they give us extra time off our sentences, folks will jump at it," said Jerry Hampton, 31, serving time at the county's minimum-security jail for driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff Don Carpenter said the prisoners who work on the road gangs will get three days of credit for each day they work on the road labor gang.

STOPPERS

694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers needs your help! If you can provide information on any felony crime that leads to the arrest and indictment of a felony crime offender, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

What has Crime Stoppers done in Midland? Since inception in 1984, Crime Stoppers has paid cash rewards totaling \$58,750.00. Tipsters have given information that lead to the arrest of 368 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$863,519 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.

Solve a crime anonymously and earn a cash reward!

LIFESTYLE

Today's comic books written for baby boomers, not babies

By FRANK GREEN
Copley News Service

The Question isn't a typical superhero. He swears, can't hold down a job, and frequents brothels and poolrooms.

Elektra Assassin is equally unorthodox. An escapee from a mental asylum, this female Ninja warrior endowed with psychic powers dispatches her enemies in particularly grisly style: point-blank gunshots to the head, scalpels pushed deep into eyeballs, lethal karate chops.

The Watchmen, on the other hand, take the high road. These avengers quote the brooding German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, and often talk like contributors to a pretentious scientific journal: "In conjunction with massive forecasted technological acceleration approaching the millennium, this oblique and shifting cathode mosaic."

Clearly, comic books have grown up. So have their readers.

From old favorites such as Batman and Superman to newcomers like Kafka and Cerebus, comics are evolving into graphically stunning, adult-oriented and controversial works of pop literature.

No longer do unctuous do-gooders and cardboard villains play out juvenile story lines. Instead, contemporary comics project an apocalyptic worldview, and are populated by complex characters who experience the gamut of human emotions.

THIS EVOLUTION has unsettled some parents and educators.

"Many of the comics that we see out there now are objectionable in content — at least for very young people, and maybe teenagers," said Ann Kahn, president of the national chapter of the Parent-Teacher's Association. "We would hope that parents would exercise their judgment in overseeing what their children read."

An aging readership is behind the sudden maturation, say publishers, who estimate that up to 75 percent of all comic books sold today are to adults between 18 and 30.

The stereotypical notion of the average comic book reader as a 12-year-old male is very outdated," said Steve Reizner, the owner of the Comic Gallery. "Sixty percent of my customers are adults, who spend much more money in here than the kids do."

Shel Dorf, an authority on comic books and the founder of the annual Comic-Con convention for collectors and fans, said there always has been an undercurrent of adult comic book readers.

"It's a matter of demographics. Many kids who grew up in the '50s and the '60s never stopped reading them. That's a huge audience," he said.

For example, Richard Mitchell, a 27-year-old architect, who buys 15 to 20 new comics a week.

"The artwork is as flashy as a music video, and the writing is like snippets taken from classic literature," he said.

Mark Devries, a 23-year-old theater usher, said, "I don't have the time to read novels, so I spend 10 minutes with a comic book and get all the escapism I need. They have all of the elements of a 200-page book."

Of course, the new style has alienated some veteran readers.

"I yearn for the old days when I could read a comic without having to work on figuring out the plot and what all of the characters are about," said Harry Gettman, 31. "Sure, comics are more real today, but I get enough of reality in my day-to-day life."

SOME POPULAR examples of this new wave in monthly comics:

■ **THE NAM** — This title sells 400,000 copies monthly, largely to veterans. The gritty, bloody story follows an Army unit's exploits during the Vietnam War. It includes some sexually suggestive sequences, including GI's soliciting Vietnamese prostitutes. (Marvel Comics, 75 cents)

■ **AMERICAN FLAGG!** — Set in a futuristic America, security agent Reuben Flagg and his robotic deputy, Luther Ironheart, battle the forces of corruption in the Plexmall, a decaying Chicago suburb. Explicit violence. (First Comics, \$1.25)

■ **THE SHADOW** — The 1930s pulp magazine and radio hero is resurrected in a well-told, beautifully drawn strip. Warning: there's more than the average amount of blood and gore in this one. (DC Comics, \$1.50)

■ **THE DARK KNIGHT** — Batman makes a comeback — sans Robin — as a misunderstood vigilante. While the Caped Crusader is no longer on the side of the law, he's still out there fighting crime. But whenever he lets go of his batwing, he aims to kill. (DC Comics, \$1.95)

■ **POWER PACK** — A group of ghostly adolescents take on drug pushers and petty criminals in America's ghettos. In the August 1987 issue, they go after a crack house. Some typical dialogue: "Rip was a junkie, Julie. A crack addict! He tried to rob a store. Came out



firing ... The cops blew him away." (Marvel Comics, \$1)

IF ALL this sounds vaguely like today's headlines, that's exactly what comic publishers want.

"Our surveys tell us that many of our readers grew up on comics. And they want to continue reading them, as long as they have sophisticated scripts, characters and illustrations," said Pam May, a spokeswoman for DC Comics.

The competition among publishers has been a boon to comic book readers, who can now choose between hundreds of titles aimed at all age groups, but mostly to young adults. First Comics, for instance, appeals primarily to readers from 17 to 25, with such popular titles as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Dreadstar and Grimjack. All purvey a cynical outlook on life.

"We try to be as real and contemporary as we can," said Rick Oliver, the company's editorial director. "In recent issues of Jon Sable, Freelance, he smuggles guns for the Irish Republican Army and goes to Vietnam to search for MIAs."

One company taking a step beyond its peers in the industry is Ink Publishing in Tucson, Ariz., which is releasing a series of imported European comics in hardback and on glossy paper.

These so-called graphic novels, which sell for \$6.95 each, are mostly of the sword-and-sorcery variety, a la Conan and Thor.

"In France and Japan, comics are read by everyone," said Chris Tanz, co-founder of the company. "They represent one-third of all published literature."

The company's most popular title is Thorgral, Child of the Stars, about a young Viking explorer. Despite its relatively steep price, the 48-page book has sold more than 4,000 copies in the last two months.

"We're trying to get across the idea that comics aren't strictly a child's province anymore, and that there shouldn't be some sort of stigma attached to adults reading them," said Tanz.

THE GENESIS of the new realism in comic books dates to the late 1970s.

In those days, Marvel (publisher of Fantastic Four, X-Men and the Incredible Hulk) and DC (Superman, Batman, the Flash) together controlled more than 90 percent of the comic book market in the United States. Most of their titles featured relatively tame super-heroes, and were sold through mom-and-pop grocery stores and newsstands.

But the introduction of specialized comic shops changed the industry's distribution patterns.

These outlets suddenly began stocking all the titles they could acquire, including many from upstart independent publishing companies.

Publishers such as Rip-Off Press, First Comics, Pacific Comics, Fantagraphics, and Renegade Press were opening their pages to explicit violence, as well as suggestive or explicit sex, in an effort to draw older readers away from DC and Marvel.

DC and Marvel initially found it difficult fighting the trend because they were voluntary subscribers to the Comics Code Authority, a New York organization established by comics publishers in the mid-1950s that prohibited references to sex and drugs, and limited the amount of violence in comics pages.

Most of the independents were not members of the authority, which dictates against "excessive sex (and) violence" and "non-judgmental or positive references to drugs."

"The code on the cover signals to the buyer that the book has been reviewed and that it's felt to be suitable for children," said Dudley Waldner, who as director of the Comics Code Authority evaluates about 100 comic books monthly.

Interpretations of what is excessive violence or sex vary over time, he said. "We certainly do occasionally reject submissions from publishers because of questionable content. We offer suggestions to the publisher about what they must do to bring the story back into the boundaries established by the code."

WALDNER NEVERTHELESS worries that in this age of suggestive rock videos and music, the code on a comic book might be construed by some readers as the equivalent of a "G" rating on a movie.

"They might think the book is too tame and childish," he said.

Until recently, the code appeared on all titles issued by DC and Marvel, but is now carried on only about 50 books of the 100 or so titles published by the two companies. All of the books issued by Walt Disney Comics, Harvey Comics and Archie Comics retain the code.

By becoming flexible in the use of the code, DC and Marvel have broad-

ened their appeal among aging readers.

Today, each company holds about 40 percent of the comics market, with the remainder fragmented between about 20 independent firms.

Marvel recently introduced its Epic line of comics for adults, and DC has designated a few of its books for "mature readers."

However, the warning labels are being printed on only the most explicit of the comic books titles, say retailers.

"And, really, no one is playing Big Brother and refusing to sell these books to kids," said a clerk at a comic book store.

The first title in Marvel's adult series is Elektra Assassin, one of the most graphically violent comic books now available. It is also visually stunning, with watercolor pictures reproduced on higher-grade paper.

"I wouldn't want my children reading it, and we try to impress on retailers that it isn't for kids," said Pam Rutt, a spokeswoman for Marvel.

THE NEW warning labels on such DC titles as The Shadow and The Question was a compromise with the company's large stable of writers and illustrators, who went on strike late last year to protest what they felt was growing censorship on the part of their editors to tone down mature themes in story lines.

"I felt I had to speak out. I didn't think that the company was dealing with reality, and I felt that its sales would suffer as it lost more and more of the adult audience," said Mary Wolfman, who writes stories for Superman and Teen Titans.

"After reading those comics, which in many ways were produced by hacks, I wanted to grow up and create comics of more significance and power," Wolfman said. "I didn't want to write about a world where everything's black and white. I wanted some gray in there, too."

DC's Pam May stressed that the company has never been in the business of censorship, and merely wants to avoid offending any of its readers.

"We want to keep our customers happy by letting them know what they're getting when they buy our books," she said. "The new warning label seems to serve that purpose."

Certainly, some comic book retailers are attempting to protect their younger customers from potentially offensive material.

"I put the adult stuff on the top shelves, where little hands can't reach," said Comic Castle's Steve Reizner.

Superman memorabilia valuable to collectors

By LINDA ROSENKRANTZ
Copley News Service

The exhibit that opened at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History on June 24 and which will run until June of next year has given official recognition to something we've all known right along: that Superman is an American hero of mythic proportions.

The subtitle of the exhibition, "Many Lives, Many Worlds," gives an indication of its scope and of the multimedia star the Man of Steel has been for the past five decades.

Created in the depths of the Depression by two Cleveland high school students, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, the superhero first appeared in a self-published magazine called Science Fiction in 1933.

After several rejections, he finally became the lead character in a new comic book, Action Comics No. 1 in June of 1938, winning instant popular success.

The following year he became the first hero to have his own regular comic book title, as well as a daily and a Sunday newspaper strip.

In the 1940, "The Adventures of Superman" made its radio debut, and was heard thereafter for 15 minutes every weekday afternoon, following the immortal introduction:

"It's a bird!
It's a plane!
It's SUPERMAN!"

From the '40s through the present, Superman has been with us in virtually every entertainment medium. Between 1941 and 1943, Max Fleischer Studio produced 17 ani-



imated Superman cartoons for Paramount, in 1948 and 1950 Columbia Pictures offered two live-action Superman movie serials.

"The Adventures of Superman" came to television in 1954, the ill-fated George Reeves (he committed suicide in 1959) starred in all 104 episodes.

The '60s saw The Man of Tomorrow on the Broadway stage, in a musical called (what else?) "It's a Bird... It's a Plane... It's Superman," while the last decade has seen Hollywood's

glossy big-budget "Superman I," "II" and "III," with "IV" in release this summer.

Masses of merchandise have been marketed bearing the image of this prototypical superhero. The Smithsonian exhibition includes everything from radio scripts, storyboard sketches, movie costumes and props and Savings Bond posters to toys, belts, banks, puzzles and paper plates.

While all these items are collectible (Warman's price guide lists a '40s

dime register bank at \$70, a '30s Superman of America pin at \$130, a secret code folder premium at \$25, a 5 1/2-inch pressed wood figurine at \$350, a black metal Krypto-Ray gun at \$175 and a 1939 felt "Action Comics — Superman of America" premium patch at \$200), it is the comic books of the Golden Age that are far and away the most prized Superman collectibles.

Most valuable of all, of course, is the original Action Comics, No. 1. According to the latest "Overstreet Comic Book Price Guide," bible of comic book collectors, "If the one known mint copy of Action No. 1 ever sold, it would probably fetch a record price of \$60,000 to \$80,000. Action No. 1 is showing signs of reclaiming its position as the most valuable single comic book."

Some other prices quoted in "Overstreet" for Superman comics in mint condition:

■ Action Comics, No. 2 — \$4,500.
■ Action Comics, No. 3 — \$3,400.
■ Action Comics, No. 6 (introducing Jimmy Olsen) — \$2,150.

■ Action Comics, No. 20 (in which Clark Kent works at The Daily Star) — \$805.

■ Superman Comic No. 4 (first mention of The Daily Planet) — \$1,450.

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books, including "Auction Antiques Annual." Write Collect, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego 92112-0190.

Letters cannot be answered personally.

On TV, some things never change

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Little change has occurred in the portrayals of women on television, according to a University of Georgia survey.

Dr. Donald Davis, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, says his survey shows that overall, female characters on television today are very much like those in the 1950s: They tend to be young and pretty, mothers and married, single and sensual, not as smart as men, and always in need of help.

He studied 48 hours of prime time television and 82

characters.

Davis said one explanation of why the portrayal of female characters has not improved "may be that creative control is still wielded by men in the television industry who write, produce and direct what they understand best — the male point of view."

He calls television "the greatest socializer of our time" because it tells "boys and girls how they are supposed to act." Since today's portrayal of women "fosters negative self-concepts for females," it is important that women be portrayed in a more accurate and positive way, he said.

Some eye diseases cause blindness

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50,000 Americans this year will be added to the half million blind population in the United States, according to Dr. Bonnie L. Sager, deputy examiner in optometry for the New York State Department of Education and spokesperson for the Vision Industry Council of America.

About 3 percent of the nation's population suffers from some form of glaucoma, an eye disease that blinds more people than any other eye problem, she says.

"Vision lost to this disease cannot be restored, but proper treatment can halt its progress," she points out.

Cataract, a gradual clouding of the eye lens, is another major problem among older people that should be diagnosed and treated early, the council advises. Some 1.4 million cataract removal procedures will be performed in the country this year, according to the U.S. Secretary of Health.

Audrey Walker School of Dance Announces Fall Enrollment



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Craving sugar natural condition

By JUDY MILLER
Copley News Service

The bumper sticker said it all: "I brake for chocolate." Why is it that we rarely — if ever — brake for broccoli? Why don't we covet cabbage, yams, long for lima beans?

When we are consumed — and there's really no other word for it — by a food craving, it's usually for mounds of chocolate bars, several sticky sweet cinnamon buns, numerous slices of extra cheesy pizza, or a dozen or so cookies.

And let's get this straight. This yen is not a garden variety I-could-go-for-a-couple-of-Oreos-and-a-glass-of-milk kind of hankering.

No, what we're talking about here is first-class craving: It's getting out of bed at 2 a.m., dressing, driving to the grocery store, buying all the ingredients for hot fudge sundaes, coming home, making three sundaes and eating all of them.

Those who, as the saying goes, "can relate to that," should take a number and stand in line (just like they do at Baskin Robbins). We who were born to crave far outnumber those born without the urge to eat whatever's in sight (as long as it's sweet).

CRAVINGS ARE FUNNY things. They strike at odd moments and overwhelm us with their intensity. Anyone who has rifled a child's Easter basket looking for fuzzy jelly beans or found himself in a checkout line with a dozen glazed doughnuts and a six-pack of Coke will know the feeling.

When the desire consumes and we, in turn, do likewise, we often like to tell ourselves that we must need what we're craving or we wouldn't yearn for it so.

Au contraire. While some foods do satisfy our cravings, citing a "need" is merely a justification for what we are about to do, experts say.

"There is little scientific evidence that being deficient in a vitamin or mineral will cause you to crave foods high in that nutrient," says Judith Stern, professor of nutrition at the University of California, in the March issue of *Vogue* magazine.

Now we know we can throw out that excuse the next time we claim our bodies are crying for a vitamin tucked away in double-fudge brownies (with walnuts).

Another rarity in our prosperous, protein-rich society is a craving for steak, lobster or other high-protein foods. We might think we crave lobster. But, more than likely, the longing was brought on by a dim recollection of enjoying same over candlelight with a paramour. That kind of yearning doesn't qualify here.

A protein deficiency is "highly unlikely," Stern said, adding, "most of us eat too much protein."

A desire for salt is most often a habitual problem that can be cured — although the cure won't be easy, and it will be bland. In a few cases, a salty longing could signal a physical problem or it might mean a visit from the stork is forthcoming. If that's the case, stock up on pickles.



CHS Graphic

ALL THESE cravings, however, pale in comparison with the king of nutritional lust, the "Rocky" of dietary yearnings — carbohydrate cravings.

A quick lesson. Carbohydrates are found in four forms — sugar, starch, fiber and pectin, which is obtained from certain fruits and is used as a base for jellies.

Carbohydrates provide our bodies with energy and are stored as fat — as anyone carrying "saddle bags" on his thighs will attest.

There are two types of carbohydrates — good and bad. Complex carbohydrates, otherwise known as the good guys, are contained in fruits, vegetables, popcorn, whole grain cereals and breads, rice and pasta.

It's refined starch and sugar that are out to get us. Many people report craving pasta and pizza, but the carbohydrate we hunger for most is the sweetest of the sweet, that old favorite — sugar.

There's still a lot of discussion about when and why we crave sugar, but it appears our hunger for the sweet things in life is primarily psychological.

"Emotionally, when people feel down, stressed or depressed, they feel the need for extra energy," said Dr. Valerie Domino, associate professor of psychiatry at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine. "Food makes some people calm down."

Indeed, some people use sugar as a self-medication against tension, fatigue and depression. Sugar also is used in helping alcoholics through withdrawal. Studies even have shown a link between nicotine withdrawal and carbohydrate craving.

However, contrary to popular myth, sugar does not provide that energy we think we need to ward off the midafternoon droops.

THE SUGAR "high" is gone in a matter of moments, and we often are worse off than when we started because the sweet spurt triggers our craving for more, nutritionists say.

Some research shows hor-

mone imbalances or other changes in body chemistry also may create a craving for sweets, which might be part of the reason many women suffering from premenstrual syndrome crave chocolate. (Chocolate also contains many other ingredients, including caffeine, which is a habit-forming stimulant.)

But, most often, the longing for a sweet treat is a habit — and it's a hard one to kick.

As children, we're given a sucker or candy bar or piece of bubble gum as a reward. But those rewards are not what set the desire in motion. We come by the yen for sugar naturally.

"You're born with a desire for sweetness, but you can turn it into a passion, too," said Neala Ausmus, a nutritionist and dietitian with St. John's Hospital.

That taste for sweets was the test cave dwellers used to see if certain roots, berries and other plants were OK to eat, Ausmus said. But what once was a good idea has now gone sour.

"It's no longer to our advantage," she said. "We can't separate good taste from good food anymore."

Sugar, in its many forms, is "the No. 1 food additive we're hooked on," Ausmus said.

But sugar junkies can take heart in knowing they are not alone in their yearnings.

"The average American eats about 128 pounds of sugar a year. That's a shocking one-third of a pound — 600 calories of sweetening — a day," according to "Jane Brody's Nutrition Book."

"Even those who 'don't eat sweets' probably consume far more sugar than they realize because so much of it is hidden in processed foods," Brody said.

FOR EXAMPLE, a tablespoon of ketchup contains a teaspoon of sugar, Brody said.

Those who are sitting there smugly thinking that they don't use sugar anymore because they've switched to artificial sweeteners should think again. Studies have shown that "sweet taste, whatever its source, seems

to signal cells to store carbohydrates and fats, causing the body to crave more food."

Another researcher believes: "Artificial sweeteners may trigger carbohydrate craving by producing chemical changes in the brain that lead to increased appetite."

"Some of my patients have told me that after they drink diet sodas, they're hungrier for carbohydrates," Ausmus said.

And, she warned, do not be fooled by food and drinks that say they are "sugar free." That only means they don't contain sucrose — otherwise known as table, brown or powdered sugar. The product might contain other forms of sugar, such as fructose, a natural sugar found in fruit, or sorbitol, an alcohol-based sugar substitute.

Now here's the bad news: "Teaspoon for teaspoon, they all have the same number of calories," Ausmus said.

By now, severe depression has set in and many readers have reached for a chocolate chip cookie (or a whole bag full) or a Pepsi (go for broke, get a non-diet) or both.

FEAR NOT. There are steps we can take to turn the sugary tide. Brody and Ausmus offer some suggestions:

First, and most obvious, don't buy foods containing sugar, including soft drinks. Instead, turn to fresh vegetables and fruits for natural sugar. Try club soda, seltzer or mineral water for sugarless thirst quenching. It's a matter of retraining ourselves, Ausmus said.

No sweets as rewards or presents — for anyone.

Those who think they must have cake, cookies, pie and the like can fix it themselves and cut the amount of sugar in half. That means the carrot cake will taste more like carrots, zucchini bread like zucchini and lemon pie, well, you get the idea.

Say, "Pass the nutmeg (basil, ginger, mace)," instead of the sugar. Many sweet herbs and spices can be used as sugar substitutes, Ausmus said. OK, it will take some getting used to, but give it a try.

Start reading labels at the grocery store, but be prepared to be angry and/or astounded. Because ingredients must be listed in order of volume, some sneaky manufacturers have broken down the types of sugar in the product. Instead of listing sugar, they list sugar in some of its many forms — corn syrup, molasses, honey, corn sweetener.

Also watch for the words that end with "ose," like fructose, dextrose, lactose. They all mean "sugar."

Other experts counsel: If eating sweets is a cure for boredom, take a walk instead. If the craving won't subside, eat the food that's sending the signals, only in a small amount.

Finally, Domino takes the heat off with this one: People need to remember the world's not going to come to an end if they overeat or binge once in awhile.

"People are much too hard on themselves about food and weight," she said. "I wish people would let up."

"If you want to indulge in an 'extra,' up your activity," she said. "Walk to the ice cream store — quickly — and walk back."

DEAR ABBY

Woman wary of swingers who may swing both ways

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: With the recent concern about AIDS, I need to know the answer to this question: We women can use our common sense when choosing to have a heterosexual affair, but how do we tell the difference when it comes to a bisexual man? They are very difficult to recognize.

What are the signs to look for? Are there some specific behavioral patterns? How can one tell the difference between a homosexual and a bisexual man? Thank you. — NO NAME



Van Buren

DEAR NO NAME: I sought the advice of renowned psychoanalyst Dr. Judd Marmor, who has long been my chief psychiatric consultant. He said: "There is no consistent or dependable way to distinguish bisexual persons from heterosexual ones. They do not necessarily look different, or behave differently. They can even be good lovers."

"There is, however, one difference between bisexual and exclusively homosexual males. Exclusively homosexual men are usually unable or uninterested in responding sexually to a woman."

"Before a woman becomes seriously involved with a man, she should know him well enough and intimately enough to develop the kind of mutual honesty that will bring any unusual sexual patterns into the open."

In other words (mine): You will have to take your partner's word for it. And if you can't believe him, you have no business being in bed with him.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for referring to whistling as "a joyful sound." I was shocked and dismayed at the number of readers who hated

whistling. The complainers might be interested in knowing that many people who are renowned in other musical art forms are also whistlers. For example, Patrice Munsel studied whistling as a child. She gave a whistling recital when she was 12, and at 14 it occurred to her that she might be able to sing as well as she could whistle.

Luciano Pavarotti is another fine whistler. He whistles his operatic scores to "warm up" before appearances.

I, too, am a whistler. There are many of us far less renowned who take whistling very seriously, and devote many hours of practice to whistling. We also invest a great deal of time and money to travel to distant locations to perform for people who appreciate superb whistling, and to promote whistling as an art form.

For your readers who want to whistle with the "whistling greats" or hear great whistlers perform, there are two large whistling conventions and competitions held annually: the National Whistlers Convention in Louisville, N.C., in April, and the International Whistle-Off in Carson City, Nev., in August.

I love to whistle and have been whistling since I was 5. My favorite composer is Puccini. — JEANNE E. HUM, PALOS VERDES, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement and interest your column in the Chicago Tribune about the attractive 28-year-old woman who "loved" the aroma of cigar smoke.

As one who occasionally enjoys a good cigar, I find this very rare. Is there any chance of meeting her? I live in the Midwest and am also 28 years old. — CIGAR SMOKER, GLEN ELLYN, ILL.

DEAR CIGAR SMOKER: She did not disclose her name and address, but if she writes again, I'll send up smoke signals over Glen Ellyn.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Author suggests 'white lies' get jobs

Copley News Service

Time to get serious: If you're looking for a job, would you consider telling more than a few "white lies" to get it?

If you want work, it's a requirement, according to Dr. Garth Brockman in the book "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market."

He says his book is not for honest

wimps, but serious liars.

If you're going to lie, make sure you can back it up somewhat.

For instance, Brockman says if you have a bona fide bachelor's degree, then you can get away with saying you have a master's.

And if you were earning \$30,000 per year on your last job, say that you made \$33,000. The employer might then offer you \$35,000.

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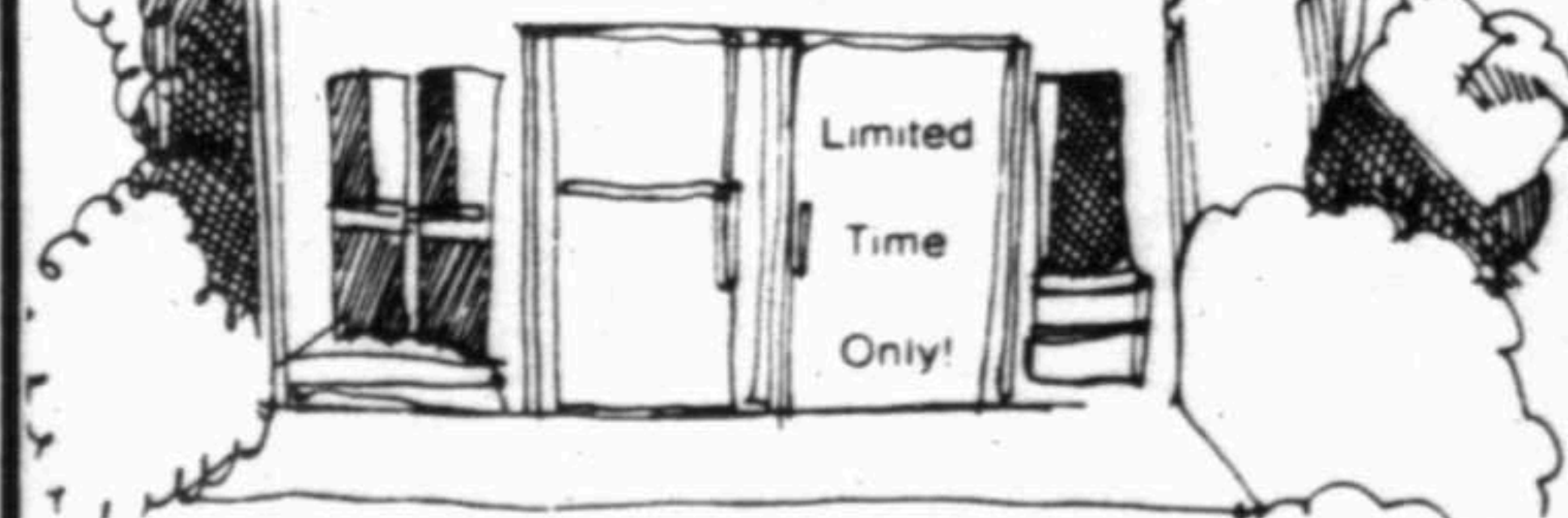
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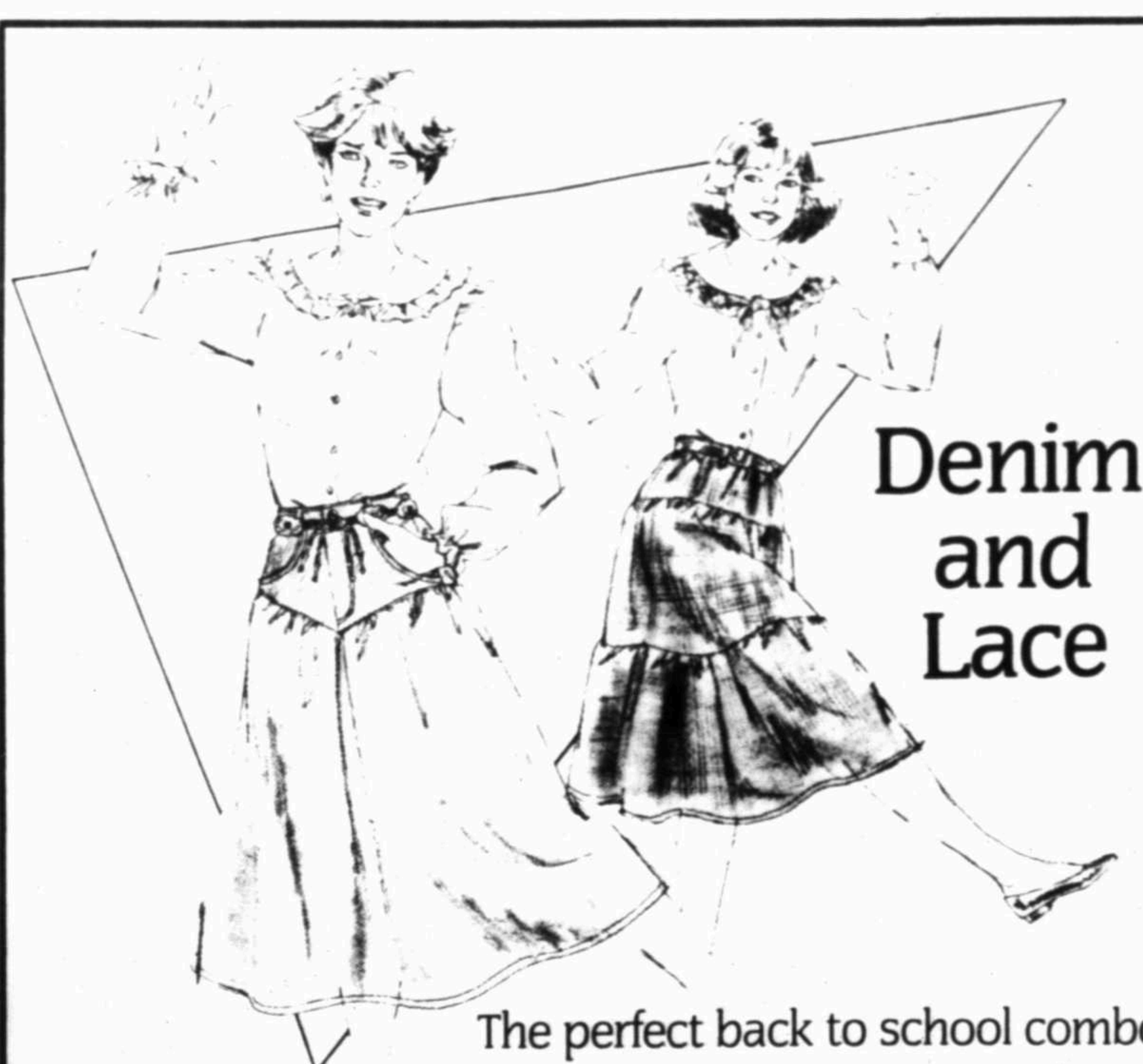
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SPORTS / Business

Brazil stuns U.S. as Games end

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — America lost at its own game to Brazil on Sunday. In the heart of Hoosierland, the 3-point marksmanship of Oscar Schmidt, the Brazilians shocked the United States 120-115 to win the men's basketball gold medal on the final day of the Pan American Games. Schmidt scored 46 points, including 21 on 3-point shots, bringing Brazil back from a 14-point halftime deficit.

At the end, Schmidt — who had 53 points in the semifinals — lay on the court at Market Square Arena and cried, surrounded by his teammates. The Americans, who lost for only the third time ever in Pan Am competition, sat on their bench in stunned silence.

The Americans in the crowd, so used to basketball heroics from their local heroes, the national champion Indiana Hoosiers, watched the Brazilian fans dance and wave flags and chant "Brasil, Brasil."

If there was one gold expected from the United States at these games, in which they won a record 369 medals, it was in men's basketball. With All-Americans David Robinson and Danny Manning, the U.S. team breezed through the round-robin.

But it struggled to beat Puerto Rico 80-75 in the semifinals and fell apart after Robinson, who had 20 points, fouled out with 6:04 remaining.

The U.S. men had won 34 straight games, dating back to 1971, when Brazil won its only gold and the only Pan Am title the Americans have won.

Until the stunning loss, America's "K" team — Katrina, Kristie, Kelly and Kelcie — carried off more gold on closing day as the United States took away a record haul of medals. The Americans won more than

double the medals of runner-up Cuba, which finished with 175.

From the beginning, these games belonged to the Americans, who dominated most of the 31 sports. Only in boxing, where Cuba won 10 of 12 gold medals — Kelcie Banks of Chicago was the only U.S. winner — and weightlifting, with the Cubans collecting 24 golds, did the Americans lag.

They made up for it in gymnastics, winning 10 of the 14 golds awarded. On Sunday, Kristie Phillips, Kelly Garrison-Stevens and Melissa Marlowe took individual apparatus championships. Earlier, Sabrina Mar had won the all-around and led the United States to the team title.

The men also won five gymnastics gold medals.

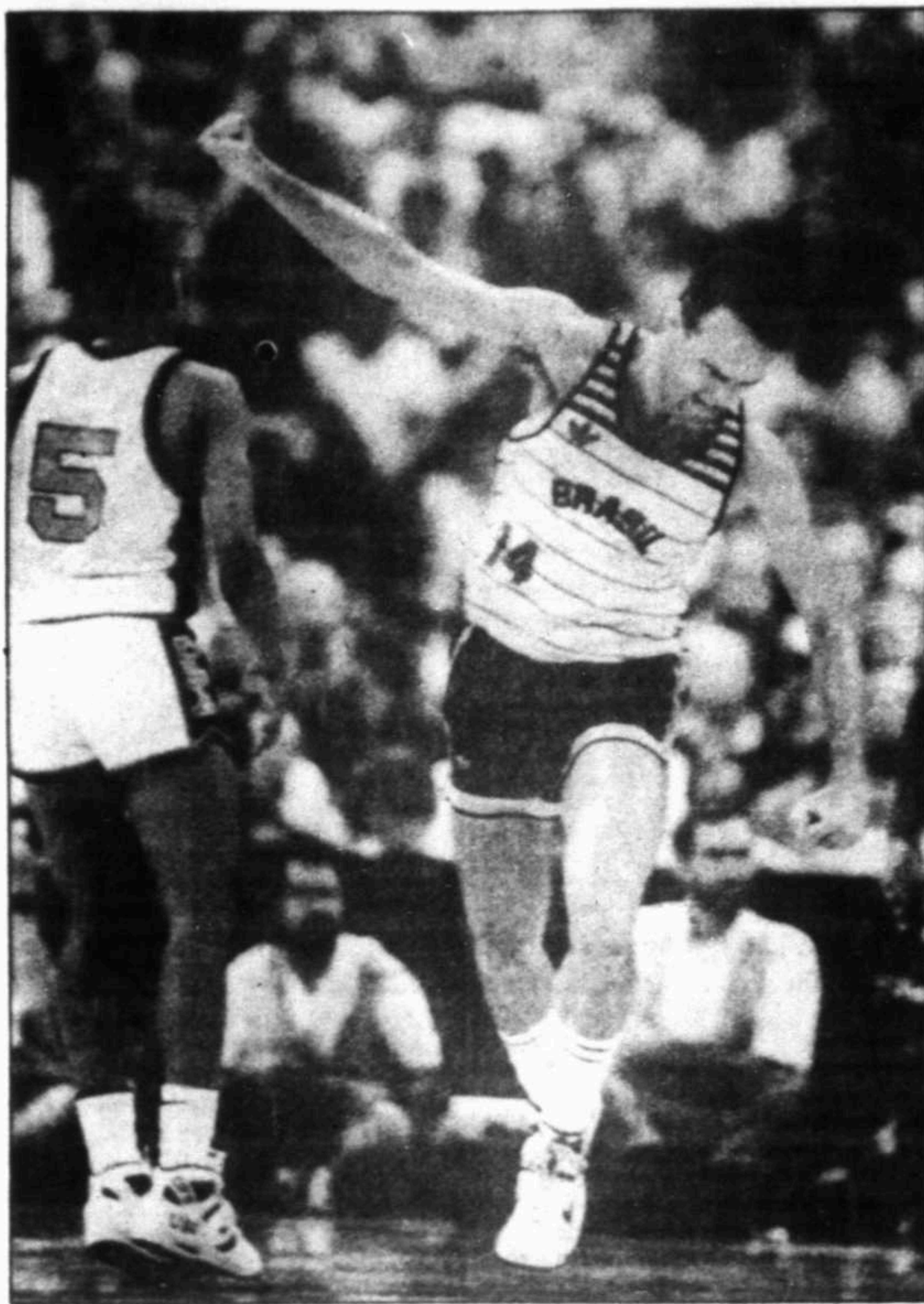
In women's basketball, Katrina McClain of Georgia scored 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Sunday, boosting the United States past Brazil 111-87. It was the sixth gold medal in nine Pan Am women's basketball competitions for the Americans.

Fernando Roesse of Brazil beat Al Parker of Claxton, Ga., 6-4, 6-2 for the men's tennis title. Gisele Miro of Brazil defeated Adriana Isaza of Colombia 6-0, 6-2 in women's play.

The 10th edition of the games and the first in the United States in 28 years, ended Sunday night with closing ceremonies at the Hoosier Dome. The Pan Am torch was passed to representatives of Havana, host of the 1991 games, with Jose Fernandez, a high-ranking official in the Cuban government, in attendance.

The Miami Sound Machine entertained at the ceremonies, despite previous threats by the Cuban delegation to boycott the festivities. Several band members, including lead singer Gloria Estefan, are Cuban exiles.

National rivalries bumped out of the way by a snaking conga line, the



Brazil's Oscar Schmidt raises his fist in triumph Sunday after hitting a basket in the closing minutes of their Pan American victory over the United States in basketball.

athletes of 38 Western Hemisphere countries celebrated the end of the Pan American Games with Hoosier hospitality and Latin rhythms.

More than 40,000 fans said good-bye to the athletes at the closing ceremonies in the Hoosier Dome Sunday night.

Only about 1,100 athletes remained for the closing ceremonies, a potpourri of music, fireworks and speechmaking.

Dodger victory almost 'Devine'

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

"I just made a mistake against Brian Brady. I'd been feeding him changes all night..." San Antonio righthander Kevin Devine explained how he lost his bid for perfection at chilly Angels Stadium Sunday night.

Brady drilled a single past the mound into center with one out in the eighth inning to spoil what amounted to a perfect game.

San Antonio still went on to win 12-2 over Midland, a win that didn't do much for the Angels' second half Texas League West pennant hopes.

Devine had "given up" a second inning run, but had, in fact, pitched well enough to retire everybody he faced until Brady came along.

The lonesome run came as a result of a two-base throwing error by third baseman Jeff Brown on Stan Holmes' hot smash to open the second.

Following the error, it was 19 up and 19 down. It could easily have been 23 up and 23 down.

Holmes tagged up and raced to third on a foul pop that first baseman Alonzo Tellez caught near the bullpen. He then scored on a fly to center by Brady.

That tied it at 1-1, but the Dodgers, squaring the series at two, pushed over two runs in the fourth in chasing starter Mike Romanovsky. It was 3-1 and the Dodgers were in front for good.

In that fourth, Joe Szekely singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Manny Franco's first of three singles. Juan Bustabad singled and Romanovsky, who had been flirting with trouble the first three innings, walked Mike Ramsey. That brought in Barry Dacus who got Jose Mota on a force out grounder to short, but the run scored for a 3-1 Dodger lead.

A seven-run ninth took care of any rally hopes.

BUT THIS night belonged to Devine, a 2-2 righthander out of Fairleigh Dickinson, N.J., College, a pitcher no one took the trouble to draft.

"He was getting his slider, change and knuckler over for strikes and he had good location," praised Dodger Manager Gary Larocque.

Devine's control was uncanny. He

never went over two balls on any hitter. "He had thrown 69 pitches going into the seventh and had thrown 76 when we took him out after eight."

Devine says he has an 84 mph fastball, but when his other pitches are effective, it seems faster.

Devine intimated he should have known better against Brady. "I played against Brady, and Phil Venturino, in college."

Norm Carrasco followed Brady's hit with a ground single past first. Midland's only other hit, and John Hotchkiss' sac fly left Midland behind 5-2. However, the ninth inning took care of that as the Dodgers sent 12 batters to the plate.

DEVINE WAS signed as a free agent by the Miami Marlins in 1985. The Dodgers had a farm team in the same league and were impressed enough to sign him.

Last year at San Antonio, he was 5-3 as a relief pitcher. This year his role has been as a reliever and spot starter. As far as the Angels are concerned, Larocque picked the wrong spot to start him Sunday.

In tonight's final home game of the season for the Angels, Steve McGuire, 5-3, will go for the Angels while Andres Mena, 6-13, is the Dodgers' choice. McGuire is 1-0 against San Antonio and Mena is 1-3 against Midland.

Midland goes to Wichita for a five-game series to end the Texas League season. San Antonio returns home to host first place El Paso.

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Ramsey	4	2	2	0	4	0	0	0
Mota	6	1	4	1	4	0	0	0
Devereaux	5	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
Michael	5	1	1	0	3	0	0	0
Tellez	6	1	2	1	3	0	0	0
Szekely	5	2	3	0	2	1	1	1
Brown	3	1	2	1	3	0	1	0
Franco	5	2	3	1	2	0	1	0
Bustabad	4	2	2	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	43	12	19	11	30	2	2	2

San Antonio	100	202	007	—12	19	1
Midland	010	000	100	2	2	2
GW RB—	Bustabad	E-Szekely	Gorvett	Devine		
DP—Midland	1	Left—San Antonio	12	Midland	1	
2B—Mota	SF—Ramsey	Devereaux	Brady	Hotchkiss		
San Antonio	ho	ho	r	bb	so	
Devine W 2-2	8.0	2	2-1	0	5	
Hartley	1.0	0	0-0	0	1	
Midland	4.1	8	3-3	1	0	
Rokmanovsky L 8-7	4.1	8	3-3	1	0	
Devine	1.2	4	2-2	1	0	
Cedeno	2.0	3	3-3	3	0	
Garcia	1.0	4	3-1	0	0	
WP—Cedeno	T—	2-46	Att—1,006			

Rams, Eagles post victories

Associated Press

Mike Lansford kicked his third field goal, a 30-yarder, with four seconds remaining Sunday night to lift the Los Angeles Rams to a 23-21 NFL exhibition victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Lansford's winning field goal came 2:43 after two San Diego rookies — quarterback Mark Vlasic and wide receiver Jamie Holland — teamed up for a 48-yard touchdown pass to give the Chargers a 21-20 lead.

The key play leading to the deciding field goal came on a fourth-and-5 situation when quarterback Hugh Millen hit rookie Loren Richey for a 21-yard gain, putting the Rams on the San Diego 19.

Three plays later, Lansford kicked the game-winner, and the Rams kept their preseason record perfect at 3-0. The Chargers fell to 1-1.

Los Angeles had taken a 20-14 lead with 5:12 remaining when rookie running back Gerald Harris ran five yards for a touchdown, the first score of the second half.

San Diego led 14-13 at the half on touchdown passes by quarterbacks Mark Herrmann and Rick Neuheisel. Neuheisel relieved Herrmann late in the second quarter, coming in after Chargers defensive end Lee Williams intercepted a flat pass by Rams quarterback Jim Everett and returned it 10 yards to give San Diego the ball on Los Angeles' 15-yard line.

Three plays later, rookie tight end Rod Bernstein caught an 8-yard scoring pass from Neuheisel. Bernstein, the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice,



Los Angeles Ram Michael Young catches a pass in front of San Diego Charger Gill Bryd Sunday.

caught the ball at about the 2-yard line, bounced off two tacklers, spun away from a third and dove over two other defenders for the score.

Everett, who played the first half, completed 13 of 23 passes for 125 yards and was intercepted twice.

Herrmann, rebounding from two interceptions in the first quarter, threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to fullback Tim Spencer as the Char-

gers scored for the first with 5:20 remaining in the second quarter.

Eagles 19, Patriots 13

Junior Tautalaasi scored on a 4-yard run 3:11 into overtime to cap a Philadelphia comeback and give the Eagles a pre-season victory over New England.

Philadelphia's Paul McFadden had sent the game into overtime with his second field goal of the game, a 22-

yarder, on the final play of the fourth quarter.

The Eagles won the coin toss and started from their own 21-yard line after the overtime kickoff. Tautalaasi began the seven-play drive with a 16-yard rush and ended it with his run over the right side.

The victory improved Philadelphia's pre-season record to 1-1 and dropped New England's to 0-2.

TED BATTLES

Sometimes it's not what Spike says but how he says it

I don't know whether I'll ever be able to find it in my heart to forgive the Midland Reporter-Telegram for instituting a Saturday morning edition.

It took me away from high school football and stuck me on the desk Friday nights. The reader suffered no loss, but I did, since it meant missing out on the Spike Dykes, and lord knows who else, regime at Midland Lee.

I didn't quite realize the extent to which I'd been deprived until the SWC Press Tour in Lubbock last week.

Last spring, during an interview with Randall "Tex" Cobb, fighter-bomber-brawler-carouser-theaterman, I realized I'd made a terrible mistake. I'd forgotten my tape recorder and there was no way I could write as fast as Tex was bouncing those rare one-liners off me.

One of the tour writers felt the same way after the hour and a half session with Spike last week. "If ever I needed a tape-recorder..."

One thing about Spike. Every player on the team is, at the very least, "a good football player." It's the way he sometimes describes them that is so candidly revealing.

QUARTERBACK BILLY Joe Tolliver is counted upon as the catalyst of the offense. After a sensational debut game in 1985, Billy Joe learned humility last year and, Spike hopes, gained maturity. "We kid him about



Battles

completing too many passes, a lot to us and a lot to them."

Running back James Gray, "He is good. He gained 600 yards last year. He's not going to win the Heisman, but he will win some football games for you."

Honest, Spike likes Shane Sears, a walk-on back from Houston, although, "He is too little, too short and doesn't know what he's doing." You don't get mentioned by Dykes unless he thinks you've got possibilities.

Wide Receiver (5-3, 140) Tyrone Thurman, who played for Dykes at Midland Lee, "He's been told all his life he can't play. He was also told he couldn't do college work, but he's carrying a 3.0 grade average. He's the kind of kid that puts egg on a coach's face. He's what the game's all about."

Offensive tackle Charles Odiorne, "He's a 6-4 sophomore who is smarter than all the coaches together. If we can find someone smart enough to coach him, we'll be okay."

"THREE YEARS ago we were No. 3 in the nation in pass defense. Last year we were No. 7 in the SWC in pass defense. I don't know whether we had a good pass defense in 1985 or opponents were saying 'Who wants to throw when we can get nine yards a snap on the run.'"

On today's trend to meaningful in-depth statistics, such as takeaways and giveaways and all that goes with them, Spike admitted, "I was reading an article the other day about the five most important statistics in football...by that guy that used to coach UCLA and the Eagles...I still don't know what he was talking about."

Ricky Boysaw, the tight end from Monahans, "If you are hanging over Niagara Falls on a rope with only one dime in your pocket to call someone, he's the one you want to call. He's the most unselfish human being I've ever known. Whatever you need, he'll do it."

Defensive end James Mosley, an Air Force veteran, "Anybody that can disarm a nuclear bomb, you're gonna keep happy. He's on the first team, but he's really a second teamer."

Desmond Royal, 6-1, 285 defensive tackle from Temple, "He's too short and doesn't do anything right, but he gets the job done. Just ask Arkansas."

Linebacker Michael Johnson, another former Lee Rebel, "Quick, fast, good knowledge and great feel for the game. I wouldn't trade him for anyone. I guarantee you, he'll be playing on Sundays."

DAL WATSON, weakside linebacker from Odessa Permian, "He had lost only two games in his life, but when he got here, we finally got him adjusted. He knows all the linebacker positions. As smart as he is, he's going to be rich someday."

Cornerback Eric Everett, "Every year we have a slam dunk contest for all athletes, football, track, basketball, all of them, and he's won it three years in a row. He has a vertical leap of 43 inches. That's better than David Thompson, the North Carolina State kid who went to Denver."

"We had a good freshman class. No blue chippers. But there's no one in the class that can't play for us down the line. We usually can't say that. There's always someone you feel you may have made a mistake on. Not this year. We are proud of our prospects. That fellow,

Emfinger, down in Houston who rates these high school players, he's never heard of our four running backs, but I promise you, they are all good."

At one suspect position, "I'm not going to tell you what I really want to tell you. I'm just going to tell you what I ought to tell you. But I promise you, they're going to do better."

SUPERSTITIOUS? MAYBE a little. "The other night I saw a black cat crossing the road ahead and I almost put my wife through the windshield. Then we had to back up and go another way. What with all the back streets and alleys, I thought we'd never get home."

Reminded Tech plays Texas on Halloween, "Same day we used to play Permian when I was at Midland Lee."

On Tech, "If we are going to be successful, we have to be like Avis and try harder to get up there. If you are out of the mainstream, you've got to have kids who want to be at your school. I feel we have a bunch who want to be here."

On home field advantage and the fact that Tech will enjoy it seven times this season, "Our best game last year was at Fayetteville. I've never put much value on where you play. The worst thing is that you've got to play them somewhere. But being at home sure is convenient."

The challenge ahead, "This is a great university, the greatest in the world for some. Tech has the kind of people you'd like to spend the rest of your life with. We're going to do the best we can and we'll see..."

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Mr. Hustle irate over Reds' slide

Associated Press

Pete Rose, baseball's Mr. Hustle, sees a decided lack of hustle in the Cincinnati Reds.

After the St. Louis Cardinals completed a three-game series sweep of Cincinnati with a 12-6 victory Sunday, the Reds manager held a closed-door meeting with his team.

"I just tried to tell them what's in front of them, how many games are left and what they have to do. It's getting late," Rose said. "I just saw what I thought was a lot of guys going through the motions ... I don't like to see guys going through the motions."

The Cardinals, who were shut out twice in one week after scoring in their first 111 games, got back in a groove with 17 hits off Reds' pitching, which also surrendered seven walks.

"Maybe I'm not doing my job ... I come to the ballpark enthusiastic every day," Rose said.

CINCINNATI'S fifth loss in a six-game homestand knocked the Reds two games behind first-place San Francisco in the National League West. But Rose said the team can stay in the race with its current roster.

"If we can't, we're in trouble," Rose said. "That's what we've got ... That's the same team that opened a five-game lead before we went to San Francisco."

Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith went hitless during a three-game sweep by Houston last week, but Coleman had two hits and an RBI and Smith had two hits, drove in two runs and became the first Cardinal this season to score four runs in one game.

"We just went through a period of bad times. Everybody has a slump," Coleman said.

After sweeping the Reds, Coleman said the Cardinals are looking forward to a three-game rematch against the Astros in St. Louis, starting tonight.

"We're going home. It's a mighty poor dog that can't fight at home," Coleman said.

Tom Herr knocked in three runs and Smith and Terry Pendleton drove in two apiece for St. Louis.

The Cardinals, who now lead the East by 4½ games over second-place New York, sent nine men to the plate in both the first and fifth innings. They scored three runs in the first and five in the fifth off starter Bill Gullickson, 10-11, who lost his fifth straight decision.

Danny Cox, 9-4, was the winner, allowing three runs on nine hits in five innings. Three relievers finished the game.

Pendleton had a two-run single in the first after Smith hit an RBI single. Rookie Lance Johnson, Steve Lake and Smith each singled in a run in the fifth, and Herr capped the



Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan hands the ball to homeplate umpire Charlie Williams, who checks for any funny stuff. Two Houston pitchers were checked in the game for scuffing the ball, but neither was convicted.

National League Roundup

ally with a two-run double. Herr doubled in another run in the ninth.

Astros 4, Cubs 2
Houston, a half-game behind the Giants, broke a 2-2 tie with Chicago on Billy Hatcher's two-run triple with two outs in the seventh.

Cubs starter Rick Sutcliffe, 15-6, got the first two batters off in the seventh before pinch-hitter Terry Puhl doubled and Gerald Young walked. Hatcher then tripled past diving center fielder Dave Martinez.

Ken Caminiti knocked in the first two Astros runs with a bases-loaded walk and a single.

The Cubs erased the deficit in the sixth on Leon Durham's two-run homer off Rocky Childress, who replaced Nolan Ryan after a walk to Martinez. Ryan, who had a blister on his right index finger, allowed two hits and seven strikeouts in 5½ innings.

Jeff Heathcock, 3-1, pitched two innings of hitless relief for the victory.

Giants 5, Expos 3
San Francisco stayed in first place in the West, beating Montreal with a four-run seventh inning.

Mike Aldrete, who homered for the Giants' first run, started the seventh with a single, went to second on an infield out and scored the tying run on a single by Candy Maldonado

off Bob Sebra, 6-14.

Bob Brenly and Chris Speier followed with RBI singles, making the score 4-2, and Jose Uribe's suicide squeeze brought in the final San Francisco run.

Kelly Downs, 10-8, making his first major-league relief appearance after 39 career starts, pitched the sixth inning for the victory. Don Robinson worked the final three innings for his 16th save.

Mets 9, Padres 2
New York avoided a three-game sweep by San Diego as Dwight Gooden picked up a rare daylight victory with the help of Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson, who each hit his 31st home run.

Gooden, 11-4, gave up two runs on seven hits in 6½ innings to improve his record in day games to 19-13, compared to 50-10 at night.

The Mets broke open a 3-2 game with five runs in the seventh, keyed by Rafael Santana's two-run single. Gooden scored the tiebreaking run in the fifth inning after a bizarre double error by Padres outfielders.

Braves 6, Pirates 2
Atlanta won its fourth straight game for the first time this season behind David Palmer's four-hit pitching for seven innings against Pittsburgh.

Palmer, 7-10, also did his part with the bat when the Braves took the lead to stay in the third inning. With the score tied 1-1, Palmer doubled, went to third on Albert Hall's sacrifice and scored on Ken Oberkfell's single.

Ozzie Virgil made it 3-1 with his 23rd homer in the sixth and the Braves stretched the margin to 6-1 in the seventh, keyed by Dion James' two-run double.

Mike Bielecki, 0-1, was the loser for the Pirates, who have lost four straight.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 1
Orel Hershiser allowed seven hits while pitching his eighth complete game as Los Angeles broke a three-game losing streak and snapped Philadelphia's five-game winning spurt.

Hershiser, 13-12, who also had lost three straight, struck out eight and walked two. The Phillies scored their only run in the ninth on a groundout.

The Dodgers jumped ahead 2-0 in the second inning when John Shelby singled, moved to third on Mickey Hatcher's single and scored on Alex Trevino's groundout. Hatcher then scored on a single by Phil Garner.

Hatcher made it 3-0 in the third with an RBI single. Hatcher's sacrifice fly in the seventh gave the Dodgers their final run.

Sports in Brief

Associated Press
HORSE RACING
RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — Smashed Groom broke a long dry spell when he upset some of the nation's top older horses in Sunday's \$250,000 All American Gold Cup at Ruidoso Downs.

When the field hit the wire it took the photo-finish camera to separate the top four horses. Smashed Groom took the first-place check by a head, with Reach Together a nose in front of Josies Super Sound, who finished a neck ahead of Blushing Bug. Josies Super Sound is owned by Midland's Clarence Scharbauer Jr.

GOLF
SEATTLE — Chi Chi Rodriguez picked up his seventh Seniors Tour victory of the year Sunday, edging Butch Baird by a stroke to win the \$300,000 Northwest Classic.

Rodriguez, the leading money-winner on the Seniors Tour, earned \$45,000 with a three-round total of 206, 10-under-par. OAK BROOK, Ill. — D.A. Weibring shot rounds of 69 and 68, then watched and waited as PGA champion Larry Nelson's challenge fell short, enabling him to win the weather-shortened \$800,000 Western Open golf tournament Sunday.

Weibring, 34, collected \$144,000 as Nelson missed a 12-15 foot birdie putt that would have forced a playoff.

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Betsy King rolled in six birdie putts on the front nine to take command Sunday and captured her fourth LPGA tournament of the year by winning the \$225,000 Atlantic City Classic by three strokes over Nancy Lopez.

The victory and the \$33,750 top prize vaulted King ahead of Jane Geddes to the top spot on the LPGA earnings list this year with \$381,775.

SOUTHPORT, England — American Mark O'Meara sank two eagles in a final-round 66 to win the Lawrence Batley International golf title Sunday, his first victory in Europe.

BARRINGTON, R.I. — Kay Cockerill on Sunday became only the second player in 47 years to successfully defend the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship, defeating Tracy Kerdyk, 3-2, in the 36-hole title match at Rhode Island Country Club.

Cockerill joins current LPGA tour star Juli Inkster, who won the amateur title in 1980, 1981 and 1982, as the only players since World War II to defend the title.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
For the third year in a row and the sixth time in Barry Switzer's 15 years as head coach, the Oklahoma Sooners are the pre-season choice to win college football's national championship, according to The Associated Press poll.

Oklahoma received 55 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Sooners finished third last year after winning the national championship in 1985.

Nebraska, which finished fifth last year, received three first-place votes and 1,005 points. UCLA, No. 14 in last year's final poll, is third this time with one first-place vote and 935 points. The other first-place ballot went to Penn State.

PRO FOOTBALL
THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Former University of Texas receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones, who was recently waived by San Francisco, tried out Sunday with the receiver-seeking Dallas Cowboys.

"He's obviously fast," said club vice president Bob Ackles. "He caught the ball a little better than I thought."

The ex-New York Jets wide receiver has been troubled by hamstring injuries in recent years has not caught a pass in an NFL game since 1984. Jones, 29, was part of the Olympic gold medal-winning 400-meter relay team in 1976.

"It doesn't matter what I think, it's what the coaches think," Jones said when asked his opinion of the tryout.

Jones' best season in the NFL was 1983 when he caught 43 passes for 734 yards. He never lived up to the potential the Jets felt he had when they took him with the second pick of the 1980 draft.

BOXING
PHILADELPHIA — The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, rejecting arguments by a New Jersey prosecutor, has upheld the release of former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, whose conviction for three murders was overturned.

Carter, 49, and John Artis, 40, both black, were convicted of killing a white bartender and two patrons at a Paterson, N.J., tavern in 1966 in what the state said was revenge for a slaying hours earlier of a black bartender by a white.

TENNIS
TORONTO — Pam Shriver capped a week in which she did not lose a set by beating Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-1 Sunday to win the Players' Challenge tournament.

Shriver, who beat Chris Evert Saturday for her first win in their 19 career meetings, earned \$70,000 for her third tournament victory this year.

MASON, Ohio — Sweden's Stefan Edberg beat Boris Becker 6-4, 6-1 with a dazzling serve-and-volley display Sunday afternoon to win the \$375,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

Molitor keeps streak alive

Crowds increase as streak grows

Associated Press

Paul Molitor is chasing Joe DiMaggio, Pete Rose, George Sisler and Ty Cobb. He's still not sure just how significant that is.

Molitor lined a fifth-inning single off Kansas City left-hander Charlie Leibrandt to extend his hitting streak to 38 games, and Bill Schroeder and Greg Brock each drove in three runs, leading the Brewers to a 10-5 victory over the Royals Sunday.

After hitting fly balls in his first two at-bats, Molitor led off the bottom of the fifth with a single to left, giving the Brewers' designated hitter the fifth longest streak in modern major-league history.

After the single, Molitor was given a two-minute standing ovation by the 33,887 at County Stadium.

Cobb with a 40-game streak in 1911, Sisler with 41 straight in 1922, Rose with 44 straight in 1978 and DiMaggio with 56 straight for the Yankees in 1941 stand ahead of Molitor.

Cobb, Sisler and DiMaggio are in the Hall of Fame, and Rose will be someday.

"It's nicer the higher you go, naturally," Molitor said. "But when you talk about in comparison to what the record is and everything else, it's really not that significant."

On Saturday night, Molitor equaled Tommy Holmes' streak of 37 in 1945 for the Boston Braves.

ON SUNDAY, in his fourth at-bat in the sixth inning, Molitor walked and he struck out in the seventh to finish the game 1-for-4. He is 67-for-160, a .419 average, during his streak with seven homers and 33 runs batted in.

"Thirty-eight. I was thinking about that today," Molitor said. "That's a long time, you know, and those numbers still seem far away out there. I'm still trying to take that one-game-at-a-time approach."

Molitor will try to make it 39 straight Tuesday night when Milwaukee plays host to Cleveland. Ken Schrom is scheduled to pitch for the Indians.

While Molitor is looking forward to getting away from the park for a day, he will not be able to escape the attention his streak has created.

"I'm really looking forward to a day off," Molitor said. "We've had a tough stretch since the All-Star break. This will only be our second day off. It will be nice to get away from the park for a day."

Molitor's streak continued to draw large crowds to County Stadium, where he has hit in 23 straight games. Friday and Saturday night's games with the Royals drew more than 37,000 each night, and the crowd Sunday was 33,887.

"It was an emotional one, like watching the Babe Ruth story or something," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said after Sunday's game. "It had to do with the particular chemistry of fans that made up the crowd and the type of ball game."

Tigers 4, Indians 3

Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter and Kirk Gibson hit a three-run homer as Detroit defeated host Cleveland. The victory gave the Tigers a one-game lead over Toronto in the AL East.

Morris, 15-6, struck out seven and walked five en route to his 10th complete game.

Pat Sheridan led off the Tigers' third with an infield single off Tom Candiotti, 6-13. One out later, Lou Whitaker singled Sheridan to third. Darrell Evans followed with a grounder to first baseman Joe Carter, who threw wildly past second base into left field for an error as he attempted to force Whitaker, allowing Sheridan to

American League

score and advancing the runners to second and third. Gibson followed with his 18th home run of the season over the right-field fence for a 4-1 lead.

Angels 5, Blue Jays 2
Kirk McCaskill pitched six-hit ball for 6½ innings and Wally Joyner hit a two-run homer as California defeated Toronto at Anaheim, Calif.

DeWayne Blue relieved after Ernie Whitt's single with two outs in the seventh and finished the game for his 14th save.

The Blue Jays drew within 3-2 in the top of the sixth as George Bell singled and scored on a two-out double by Rance Mulliniks.

In the bottom of the inning, Bill Buckner homered off Dave Stieb, who lasted 5½ innings as his personal seven-game winning streak ended.

Yankees 4, Athletics 0
Rick Rhoden and Tim Lincecum combined to check Oakland on two hits and New York broke a three-game losing streak.

Rhoden, 15-8, led the game after five innings with stiffness in his right shoulder. He did not allow a hit until Carney Lansford singled with one out in the fifth inning. Stoddard pitched the final four innings for his sixth save and struck out six.

Rick Cerone led off the Yankees' third with a single and Dave Stewart, 17-9, hit Bobby Meacham with a pitch. Claudell Washington followed with a two-run double.

Red Sox 6, Twins 4
Don Baylor hit his 12th career grand slam and Larry Sheets followed with a homer in the fifth inning as Boston rallied to beat Minnesota and send the Twins to their sixth straight loss — all on the road.

The Twins took to a 4-0 lead on homers by Gary Gaetti, Roy Smalley and Kent Hrbek, but Steve Carlton was unable to hold the advantage as he tried for his 330th major-league victory.

With one out in the fifth, rookie Ellis Burks reached on a bunt single, took second on a balk and moved to third on Marty Barrett's single. After Wade Boggs walked, loading the bases, Baylor hit his 16th homer of the season. Juan Berenguer replaced Carlton and Evans hit his 29th homer.

Orioles 6, Mariners 5
Ken Dixon pitched three-hit ball for six innings and Larry Sheets and Mike Hart hit home runs as visiting Baltimore ended Seattle's three-game winning streak.

Dixon, 7-8, was sent to the bullpen earlier in the year and spent a month in the minor leagues. But the right-hander is 4-1 since being called up from Class AAA Rochester on July 20.

Dixon allowed two singles and a triple, striking out two while not walking a batter. Mike Griffin pitched 2½ innings in relief and Tom Niedenfuer came on and yielded three hits as the Mariners scored four ninth-inning runs before Gary Matthews struck out to end the game.

White Sox 8, Rangers 1
Floyd Bannister pitched a seven-hitter and Greg Walker hit his 22nd home run as Chicago defeated Texas at Arlington.

Bannister, 9-10, walked none and struck out three en route to his seventh complete game of the season.

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	19575R14	20575R15
	19570R14	21575R15
	18580R13	
	16580R13	

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AL BO Chisox 8	CHICAGO Gutten 8 2 Hill 3 8 Rogers 10 0 Schoen 4 1 Calders 1 3 Hawley 5 1 Ottavio 10 3 Lyons 1 2 Rodes 1 2 Kilms 2 0 Murray 10 3 Totals 37 8 Chicago 37 8 Texas 37 8
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Sports Scoreboard

AL Boxes

Chisox 8, Rangers 1

CHICAGO	ab	hr	TEXAS	ab	hr
Gutten se	5	2 2 0	Brower of	4	0 1
Hill 3b	3	1 1 3	Fletcher as	4	0 1
Reynolds 3b	4	0 0 0	Stearns if	4	0 1
Wright 1b	4	0 0 0	Wright 1b	4	0 0
Caldwell if	3	1 1 0	Parish dh	4	0 1
Hawley c	3	1 1 1	Milbety lb	3	0 0
Offutt 1b	3	1 2 2	Stanght c	4	0 0
Lynn H	4	0 0 0	Reynolds 3b	4	0 0
KWille of	5	0 1 1	Browne 2b	4	0 0
Maurer 2b	3	0 1 0			
Totals	37	8 13 7	Totals	34	1 7 1
CHICAGO			LOS 10	21	
Runs	102	100	100	100	
CG	RD	RD	RD	RD	
DP-Ch. 1, Tex. 2, LOB-Ch. 10, Tex. 7					
Outfield, 2, Heazley, Reddy, 3b-Stranght					
Umpire (22) 3b-Maurer (3) 3b-Stranght					
Time 1:55	2	1 1 1	Time 1:55	2	1 1 1
Weather W-S-10	5	7	1 1 0		
Score	W	R	E	R	R
Texas	5	1	0	5	1
Los Angeles	4	1	3	4	3
Kilgus	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	2	2	2	1	1
Hove	1	2	3	5	2
Wheeler	1	1	1	1	1
MP-Hove	3b	3b	Stranght	Texas	2

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	130	Streak	Home	Away	3-0
Detroit	73	49	.598		1-3	39-22	39-22	34-20	
Toronto	71	51	.580	1	5-5	Lost 1	37-21	38-27	
New York	70	54	.565	4	4-6	Won 1	36-19	32-35	
Baltimore	68	52	.562	6	4-6	Lost 1	34-23	32-28	
Boston	60	63	.488	13 1/2	7-3	Won 3	40-22	30-41	
Baltimore	57	67	.460	17	1-6-4	Lost 1	24-36	33-32	
Washington Devil Rays	48	77	.384	26 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	29-38	29-38	
	W	L	Pct	GB	130	Streak	Home	Away	3-0
Minnesota	66	90	.524	—	1-4-6	Lost 8	42-18	24-42	
Chicago	63	51	.556	2 1/2	1-6-4	Lost 1	34-23	33-28	
California	62	60	.508	3 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	32-35	28-36	
Kansas City	61	62	.496	3 3/4	4-6	Lost 1	36-23	29-28	
Seattle	59	65	.476	6	3-7	Lost 1	34-33	25-32	
Los Angeles	56	67	.452	6 1/2	2-6-6	Lost 1	34-31	24-34	
Chicago	51	72	.415	11 1/2	5-6	Won 1	23-35	26-26	

NL Boxes

Astros 4 Cubes

HUSION	CHICAGO
Young m	4 1 0 0 Obama 38
Wachter m	5 1 2 2 Sudding 35
Doran Pl	3 0 0 0 Clarke 35
Kilave Tb	4 0 0 0 Deyanov 35
Sosa H	3 0 0 0 Meghina 35
Caasari 3b	2 0 0 0 Folley 35
Perkins ss	3 0 0 0 Karpovich 35
Wine c	1 0 0 0 Zerkowak 35
Thyer p	2 0 0 0 Sandberg 35
Childers p	0 0 0 0 Seccombe 35
Ruhl p	1 0 0 0 Ralston 35
Harbeck p	0 0 0 0 Jensen 35
Crut pl	0 0 0 0
Smith p	0 0 0 0
Total	31 4 4 4 Total 35
Houston	0 0 0 0

Drug Abuse Results

San Francisco	66	60	52
Houston	64	60	51

	NEW YORK		OAKLAND	
	ab	b	ab	b
Wahags	5	0.023	Barnett	28.4
Gward H	8	0.025	McKane	4.0
Philly	4	0.010	McKane	4.0
Shirley B	3	0.000	McKee	18.3
Winfield	4	0.000	Morphy	2.0
Eastler	4	1.111	Lanish	26.3
Verlande	4	0.000	Rickard	2.0
Carone	4	0.220	Tettleton	2.0
Meche	2	3.125	Phosa	1.0
			Stenseth	0.0
			Gertie	3.0
Totals	26	4.94	Totals	28.0
New York		0.02	0.00	
Oakland		0.00	0.00	
SW RB-Washington		0.2	E-Jewell	
New York		1.08	New York	7.0
25 Washington		0.08	Meacham	
Essex		0.2	McGeehan	3.0
Shirley		0.0	R	0.0
Rhodier	W-15-6	5	1.0	0.2
Stoddard	5-8	4	1	0.0
Oakland		0	RH RB	0.0
Stewart	L-17-4	7	6	2.2
Lasper		2.3	0.0	0.0
Jewell		1.3	3.2	2.0

Ruidoso Entries

[illegible]

18) B. Sunzel, Home (McClanahan)
1991 7. Galtier, McGuire, O'Neill

LABORATORY		MR. WALKER	
	10-15-36		10-15-36
Wilson	5 2 0 0	Martin	4 4
Sexton	3 0 2 0	Briggs	4 4
Brant	1 0 1 2	Dean	9
Wright	4 0 2 2	Dean	9
Land	4 0 0 0	Brooks	10 2
White	4 0 0 0	Brooks	10 2
Smith	4 0 3 0	Smith	10 1
Smith	3 0 1 1	Riley	3 3
Quinn	4 0 0 0	Smith	26 2
Pierce	1 0 0 0		
Totals	37 3 14 4	Totals	38 10
Kennedy City		100	100 100
1936-37		100	100 100
1938-39	100	100	100 100
1940-41	100	100	100 100
1942-43	100	100	100 100
1944-45	100	100	100 100
1946-47	100	100	100 100
1948-49	100	100	100 100
1950-51	100	100	100 100
1952-53	100	100	100 100
1954-55	100	100	100 100
1956-57	100	100	100 100
1958-59	100	100	100 100
1960-61	100	100	100 100
1962-63	100	100	100 100
1964-65	100	100	100 100
1966-67	100	100	100 100
1968-69	100	100	100 100
1970-71	100	100	100 100
2			

Ruidoso Races Texas League

[illegible]

Widom road (Martin) 2 40 2 50 6
Special line (Stinson) 6 30 0

Carlton L-13	3:13	1	1
Barnes	3:13	1	1
Reardon	1:0	0	0
Beaton	1:0	0	0
Sellers W-6	7:13	8	4
Varner S-5	7:13	8	4
Ward	7:13	8	4
Sullivan T-2,4-3	4:32	966	

Orioles 6, Mariners

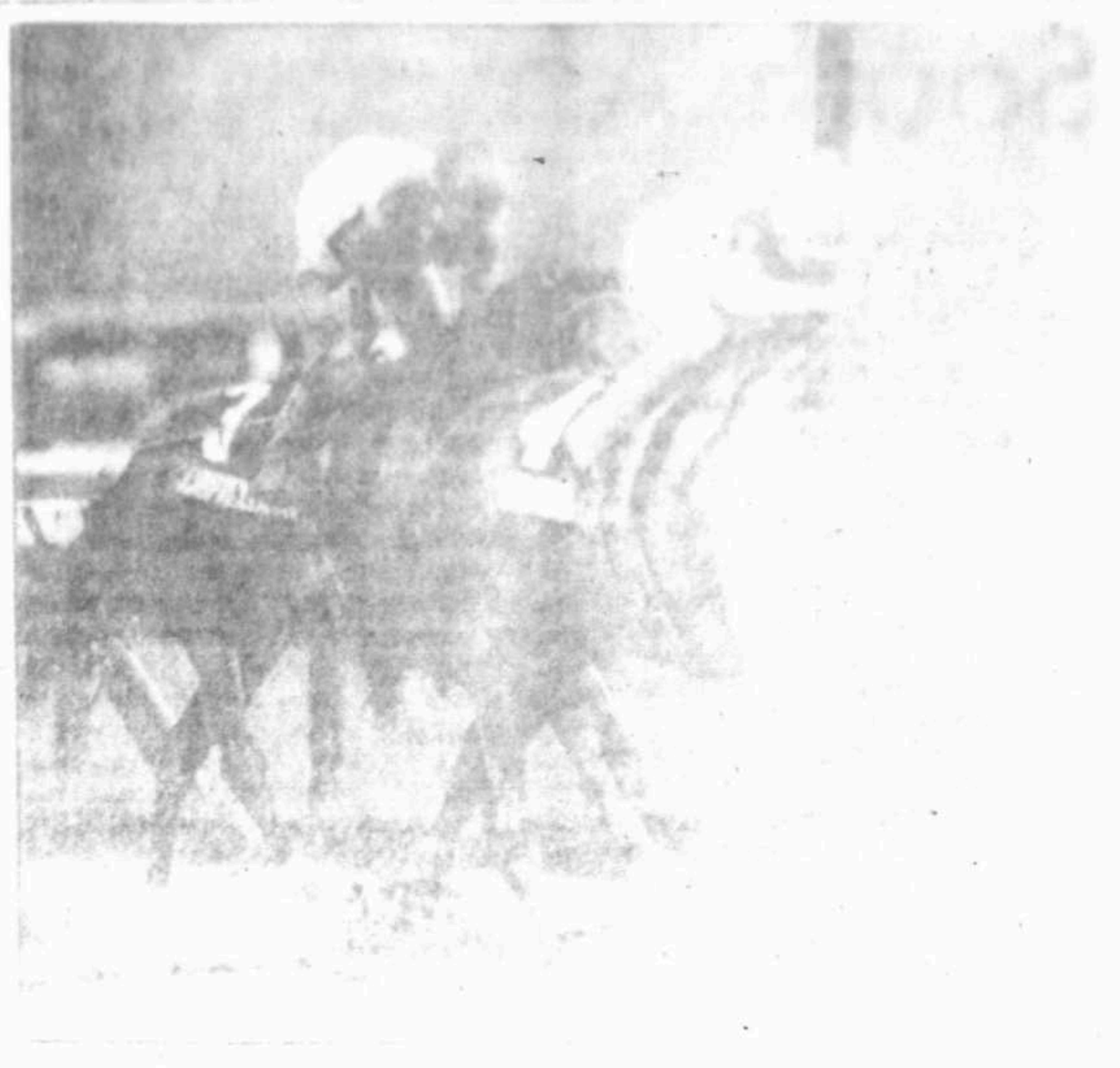
BALTIMORE	at	SEATTLE
Wiggins dh	0:0	Moores lf
Wiggins 2b	0:0	Pirahy h
Lacy rf	0:0	Adams lf
Chipeo ss	4:10	Phillips dh
Sellers 1b	4:2	Valle c
Myer lf	4:0	Kingery rf
Lyons cf	4:13	Raines 3b
Knight 1b	0:0	Strdy lf
Hart c	4:12	Quinn ss
Rayford c	4:0	Thurman 2b
Rayford c	4:0	Muthus lf
Totals	38 14 6	34 10 2
Baltimore	0:0	30
Seattle	0:0	0:0

Score kept on catcher's interferer
 QW RBH-Muthus 4, E-Sellers, Rayford
 1st inning 1, LOB-Baltimore 7, Seattle 0

6-furlongs, Claiming \$5,000 Purse \$2,900 6-insearchof (Benitez)

(Smalwood) 3.20, 2.80 3-Addem
Quilts (4-40). Quilts (4-40)
EIGHTH 3-year-olds up 8 fur
long. Claiming \$3,700. Purse
\$10,000. 1-40. 2-40. 3-40. 4-40.
5-40. 6-40. 7-40. 8-40. 9-40. 10-40.
(String) 8.00. 2.80. 4-00. 2-Generals
(Coombes) 4.00. Trifecta (7-5) 2
2-40.
NINTH 3-year-olds up 1 mile
Claiming \$4,000. Purse
\$10,000. 1-40. 2-40. 3-40. 4-40.
5-40. 6-40. 7-40. 8-40. 9-40. 10-40.
3-Rider Chic (Benitez) 8.00.
Quilts (1-4) paid \$28.00.
TENTH 3-year-olds up 1 1/2
miles. Allowance. Purse \$4,700.
5-Swancy Boy (Benitez) \$5.00.
6-40. 7-40. 8-40. 9-40. 10-40.
many 4.00. 2.80. 6-Cesar T. (Mar-
tinez) 8.00. Exact (5-1) paid
\$384.00.
ELEVENTH 3- & 4-year-olds 7 1/2
furlongs. Claiming \$5,000. Purse
\$2,000. 1-Easter Ron (Smalwood)
4.00. 2-40. 3-40. 4-40. 5-40. 6-40.
Class (Coombes) 3.40. 3.20. 6-Addem
or Inver (Inn) 3.80. Trifecta (1-4) 2
paid \$268.20. Attendance-4,225.

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South African mining company fires 7,000 strikers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Anglo American mining conglomerate fired 7,000 black strikers today for defying back-to-work ultimatums, and the death toll in the 15-day-old walkout rose to six.

The mass firings at the No. 2 and No. 3 shafts of Anglo's Western Holdings gold mine in the Orange Free State raised to about 16,000 the number of miners dismissed during the National Union of Mineworkers' strike. All were fired in the past five days.

Anglo, the largest of the six companies targeted in the strike for a 30 percent wage increase, said "a significant number" of the roughly 12,000 strikers threatened with dismissal at two other gold mines and two coal mines had returned to work.

Three strike-related deaths were reported today, including one in a pre-dawn clash between supporters and opponents of the strike at Anglo's President Steyn gold mine in the

Orange Free State.

Bobby Godsell, director of industrial relations for Anglo, said nine miners were injured in the fighting, including six when mine security fired rubber bullets to disperse the combatants. He called on the union to resume talks that broke off last week on reducing violence.

Johannesburg Consolidated Investments said a strike supporter was killed Sunday night at its Western Areas gold mine in western Transvaal province by "disgruntled workers who had become thoroughly disgusted at attempts to prevent them from working."

A company spokesman, J.J. Nel, said another miner was killed at Western Areas late Saturday when he tried to break up a fight between workers and strike supporters. Nel said 14 miners were injured.

Three previous deaths have been linked to the strike — a striker killed by security officers and two miners



WORLD

who authorities say may have been killed for defying the strike. The union says more than 320 strikers have been injured and 300 arrested.

The union, which says it will challenge strike-related dismissals although they are allowed under South African labor law, reported one other clash Sunday night. It said at least six strikers were injured when mine security fired rubber bullets and tear gas into a hostel in an attempt to force men back to work at the Kinross gold mine east of Johannesburg.

Gencor, the company which operates Kinross, denied this account and said tear gas was used only to "stave off attacks by strikers on employees that indicated they wished to return to work."

Godsell said Anglo viewed the decision by some strikers to return to work as "evidence that the strike has gone on long enough."

He called on the union to return to negotiations, but refused to say whether mine owners would talk about the wage issue. The union has said it won't resume talks unless

wage demands are included.

The General Mining Union Corp. said it would begin disciplinary hearings this week against 23,000 striking miners.

Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the union, says it would take the industry six months to hire and train replacements for the 340,000 men the union says are on strike at 45 mines.

"We have not accepted that our members have been lawfully dismissed," he said. "The actions by the company will be challenged."

The Chamber of Mines, representative of the six targeted mining houses, says 230,000 miners are on strike at 29 mines.

The first round of dismissals last week took place at shafts that were marginally profitable before the strike and were not considered worth operating after two weeks of lost production.

But Anglo American said the dead-

lines it set for today were designed to "restore production to normal."

Anglo is the hardest hit of the top mining companies. It has acknowledged losing substantial revenue because of the strike, but no mining company has provided figures on the costs of the strike.

The Labor Monitoring Group, an academic research organization based at the University of Witwatersrand, reported Saturday that the three biggest mining groups lost a total of \$95 million in pre-tax profits because of the job action.

The mining companies unilaterally implemented 15 to 23.4 percent pay increases July 1.

The union says black miners averaged \$170 a month before the pay hike. The chamber says the average was \$250 before the increase and \$285 now, plus room and board. Whites earn much higher wages.

Coalition calls on South Koreans to protest worker's death

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A powerful opposition coalition called on South Koreans today to wear black ribbons and join horn-blowing demonstrations to protest the death of a striking worker in a clash with riot police.

The National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution also called on President Chun Doo-hwan to step down because of the death of 22-year-old Lee Suk-kyu.

Lee was the first to die in the wave of labor unrest that has swept South Korea for more than a month.

The coalition organized huge demonstrations in June that resulted in Chun's agreeing to more freedoms, including greater labor liberty. Before the reforms, strikes had been virtually illegal.

In Seoul on Sunday, 5,000 workers and students battled riot police with firebombs and rocks and 300 workers and students staged an overnight sit-in at Yonsei University.

The protesters were demanding an apology for Lee's death, the release of imprisoned workers and restoration of jobs to fired workers.

The incidents were the first in which students and strikers had joined forces during the recent labor troubles. Students were a major force in the successful campaign for democratic changes.

Walkouts involving hundreds of thousands of workers continued to plague industries across the nation today. In Seoul, airline ground workers and service workers at two five-star hotels were on strike.

The National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution said today that Lee's death showed that the government had broken its promise to institute greater democracy.

Lee was fatally injured Saturday by fragments of a tear gas canister fired by police trying to control workers at the Daewoo shipyard on Koje Island off the southern coast.

The Yonhap news agency said police were questioning witnesses about the death and that the union was planning to conduct a separate investigation in cooperation with the coalition.

The main opposition Reunification Democratic Party demanded that the National Assembly probe the death and the nearly three-week-old dispute at the Daewoo shipyard, the

nation's second-largest.

Daewoo shut down the yard Friday after militant union members turned down an accord that would have given the 15,000 shipyard workers an additional \$18 a month. The workers, who make between \$192 and \$387 a month depending on skills and experience, sought twice as much.

On Sunday, riot police fought hundreds of shipyard workers protesting the death. The Yonhap News Agency said 1,000 workers continued sit-ins at the shipyard today.

News reports said one police officer was badly hurt Sunday when he tried to persuade about 500 workers to release Lee's body from a shipyard hospital for an autopsy.

Union leaders contacted by tele-

phone today said they would ask labor, religious and dissident leaders to help organize a "National Democratic Workers' Funeral" for Lee at the shipyard Wednesday.

In early July, the Seoul funeral of a university student who also died of injuries suffered in a clash with riot police turned into a massive show of support for democratic reform by 1 million people.

Yonhap said today that police erected checkpoints on highways leading to Koje because of reports that students and other workers were planning to converge on the shipyard.

Nationwide, strikes were under way at 513 workplaces including auto and textile plants and department stores.

In Seoul, about 1,000 ground workers from the Korea Air Terminal Service Co. continued a strike that affected domestic and international flights at Kimpo International Airport.

In Taegu south of Seoul, Yonhap said union taxi drivers launched a strike during morning rush hour that idled 3,670 cabs, half the total licensed in the city.

In Seoul, bus service returned almost to normal today, with only 50 out of about 8,900 buses idled by striking drivers. Nearly one-fifth of Seoul's 18,000 bus drivers went on strike Saturday.

Striking workers have generally been demanding 30 to 50 percent raises, better working conditions and democratic unions.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Irish cab driver shot taking family to Mass

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Roman Catholic man, driving his wife and three children to Mass on Sunday, was shot in the head as he stopped his car at an intersection, police said. The victim died four hours later.

A telephone caller to the news media said later that guerrillas of the Ulster Freedom Fighters, an outlawed Protestant extremist group, were responsible for the killing. He said the victim, 31-year-old taxi driver Michael Power, was an officer of the Irish Republican Army.

But Pat Rice, a member of Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the predominantly Catholic IRA that also is outlawed, said Power was not a member of the IRA or Sinn Fein.

A spokesman for Colin Taxis, the firm Power worked for, said, "Michael would go to Mass every day. He was a deeply religious man who hated violence of any sort."

Police said Power's 8-year-old daughter suffered cuts from shattered glass in the attack.

Motor launch capsizes

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A motor launch carrying at least 80 passengers capsized after smashing against a bridge column in a flood-swollen river, police said today.

Police and rescue officials said that about 12 people swam to safety and four were rescued by Chinese technicians working on construction of the Friendship Bridge on the Buriganga River, two miles from Dhaka's river port of Sadarghat.

"But some passengers may still be trapped inside the hull of the launch," they added.

Fire brigade officials working on salvaging the single-deck launch said the vessel had run out of fuel when it approached the bridge, and was smashed against the columns by the strong current in the flood-swollen river.

Cranes being used in construction of the bridge pulled the upper part of the launch from the river today.

Kibbutzim testing for AIDS

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's kibbutzim have started to test foreign volunteers for the AIDS virus, according to a kibbutz umbrella organization.

Shlomo Leshem, a spokesman for the United Kibbutz movement, said in a telephone interview that a "quite significant" number of kibbutzim were testing volunteers for the deadly disease.

Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almozilino announced last month that Israel was considering mandatory AIDS tests for foreign kibbutzim volunteers.

About 25,000 foreigners volunteer at the 273 communal farms each year, she said.

There have been 45 reported cases of AIDS among Israel's 4.2 million population, and another 237 people have tested positive for the virus, according to the Health Ministry.

WWII wreckage found

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet fliers have found the wreckage of a U.S. A-20 "Boston" bomber and the bodies of two Soviet airmen who were ferrying it across the Soviet Union from Alaska under the World War II lend-lease agreement.

The government newspaper Izvestia said Sunday that fliers stationed in the Siberian town of Kirensk, 150 miles northwest of Lake Baikal, found the wreckage on a hilltop while doing research for a museum. It said Kirensk was a stopping

point along the route from Alaska to the European warfront for planes supplied to the Soviet Union by the United States during the war.

The twin-engine A-20 clipped a tree and crashed, it said.

A map, altimeter and navigator's notes have not been found, but researchers have not yet been able to determine details of the flight.

Guerrillas rig car bomb

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Maoist guerrillas seized the automobile of a congressman's son, rigged it with explosives and detonated it near an army base, police said. The explosion caused damage but no injuries.

David Vilchez, 19, son of Abdoon Vilchez, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, was abducted at gunpoint as he parked his father's car in front of a friend's house, according to authorities.

Vilchez told reporters his hands and feet were bound and he was dumped at a construction site several miles away. He managed to free himself.

The guerrillas detonated the car bomb at 5:30 p.m. next to a park about three miles southwest of downtown Lima, police said.

The 10-pound dynamite bomb demolished the car and a telephone

booth and shattered windows of several cars parked nearby.

There was no damage to the nearby army base or an office of the governing Aprista Party facing the park, police said.

Ecuador oil exports resume

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Five months after earthquakes ruptured a key petroleum pipeline, Ecuador has resumed oil exports, the state oil company said.

A shipment of 360,000 barrels was sent from Ecuador to foreign customers Sunday, according to the Cepe oil company.

This OPEC nation's vital oil production industry was crippled when earthquakes struck in March.

While the ruptured pipe was being repaired, the South American country received oil loans from other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and managed to produce 50,000 barrels of oil a day, all of which was used domestically.

Prior to the earthquakes, Ecuador produced 240,000 barrels of oil a day, but it recently received OPEC consent to temporarily boost production to 320,000 barrels daily.

Ecuador depends on oil exports for about 65 percent of its foreign income.

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1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

**Friday, Aug. 24, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY**
Today was clear and very warm — 85 or more.

Painters were busy painting Christ Church steeple, as they had been for several days.

Jacob Hiltzheimer went across the Schuylkill on a cattle buying expedition, but the owner wasn't home so he came back empty-handed.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
The same four states and individual delegates from six others were present again in Congress today. Congress could not meet.

CONVENTION TODAY
Gov. William Livingston (N.J.) reported that the Committee on the Slave Trade recommended the importation of such persons as the states care to import (slaves) should not be prohibited prior to 1800, but that a tax might be placed on such imports, and navigation acts might be passed by a majority of those present. The Convention decided to delay a discussion of the report.

Article IX, Sections 2 and 3, a complicated procedure for resolving disputes between states (which had been lifted verbatim from the Articles of Confederation), was taken up. John Rutledge (S.C.) noted that the provision of a judiciary made it unnecessary and moved to strike it. William Samuel Johnson (Conn.) seconded; Roger Sherman (Conn.), James Wilson (Pa.) and Jonathan Dayton (N.J.) concurred. Hugh Williamson (N.C.) and Nathaniel Gorham (Mass.) were uncertain, but the Convention voted to strike the provision.

The delegates moved on to Article X dealing with the executive.

Four methods for electing the president were considered and each was defeated. The least acceptable were direct election by the people and election by a joint ballot of the House and Senate. Election by the legislature with each state having one vote and election by electors chosen by the people were narrowly defeated. The delegates would have to return to this difficult question.

Article X, Section 2 on executive powers was taken up, and several amendments were passed. It was then "ordered, unanimously, that the rule respecting adjournment at 4 o'clock be repealed, & that in future the house assemble at 10 o'clock & adjourn at 3 o'clock."

DELEGATES TODAY

William Samuel Johnson (Conn.) dined at John Vaughan's and took a walk.

George Washington dined at the Morris.

Benjamin Franklin attended Pennsylvania's Supreme Executive Council meeting at the State House.

John Smith, administrator of the estate of Robert Smith, wrote to Franklin asking him to settle his account with the estate, and in the meantime advance the estate 130 pounds to discharge its debts. Smith had built Franklin's house.

LOOKING BACK Fitch's Steamboat

In August of 1787, the first successful steamboat in North America was tested, not in New York, but in Philadelphia. The boat was the product of John Fitch, a silversmith, watchmaker, surveyor, and admiral of the Delaware. He developed the boat with the help of Henry Voigt, a Philadelphia watchmaker, who had a shop on 2nd Street.

The spectators would have looked out on America's busiest port. Ships loading wheat, cattle, ship bread, and lumber for the West Indies, would have lined the docks. Had a spectator arrived early enough, he would have seen a fleet of farm boats bring Jersey produce to the markets on Market Street.

Philadelphia was also a leading shipbuilding area. Looking upriver from Market Street, one could see three shipyards: the Wharton and Humphries Yard, the Penrose Yard, and the William West Yard.

For Fitch's test, a mill had been measured off along Front Street. The boat resembled a canoe with six paddles on each side. The engine took up a third of the space in the canoe. Fitch and Voigt fired up the engine, which built up pressure, the paddle turned, and the boat moved upriver against the tide. It was described as looking like a long-legged waterbug. Everything was fine except for the speed. They could not get the boat to go over three miles per hour. At that rate, the average stagecoach which galloped along the river road would beat the boat to Bristol, Pa., by a full hour.

Later that year, Fitch improved his boat. He offered excursions to Bristol and Burlington over the next two summers, traveling 2,000 miles in all and reaching speeds of eight miles an hour.

House report takes aim at MX guidance system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Numerous guidance problems with the multi-warhead MX missile are raising "serious questions" about the dependability of one of the nation's front-line nuclear weapons, a House committee report says.

Thus far, 22 of an expected 100-missile MX force have been deployed, but one-third of those deployed are not operational because of problems in their guidance systems.

"Of the 22 deployed so far, eight don't even have a guidance system and are thus clearly and obviously unguided missiles," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee that released the report Sunday.

The Air Force says the other 14 are fine, but it has appointed a scientific panel to look into the issues, which indicates the Air Force isn't so sure," he said in a statement.

The report from the Democratic-controlled panel was sharply critical of Northrop Corp., which built the inertial measurement unit, as the guidance system is formally known, and it also criticized the Air Force for not having an adequate system of checks and balances on contractors.

Instead of checking for quality, the Air Force pushed quantity and Northrop responded by building the program so rapidly that corners were cut, the report said.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, stated in today's editions that the Air Force has suspended all MX flight tests while it seeks to resolve questions about the missiles' accuracy, basing its report on unidentified Defense Department and congressional sources.

The newspaper said Brig. Gen. Charles A. May Jr., Air Force deputy director for advanced programs, confirmed that the Air Force decided to delay three remaining MX flight tests "so that we could better understand these changes" in missile accuracy.

Lt. Col. Richard Oborn, a spokesman for the Air Force, disputed the congressional committee's conclusions about the accuracy of the weapon, which is known formally as the Peacekeeper.

"There's no question about the capability of the Peacekeeper system. Its accuracy has been demonstrated in 17 test flights," Oborn said.

Tony Cantafio, a spokesman for Northrop, said he had not seen the panel's report and could not respond to specifics in the document.

But Cantafio added, "The Air Force has stated that the guidance unit is exceeding its reliability requirements and has met or exceeded its accuracy requirements in the 17 test flights thus far."

"Our problem has been one of quantity, not quality," Cantafio said. "Since May, 21 new units have been accepted by the Air Force and we've reduced the backlog from 23 to 17 units."

However, the report said that of the 17 tests thus far, only five used the type of guidance system that would actually go on the MX deployed in a silo. The other dozen were test versions.

"As a result of the significant management deficiencies and ineffective program monitoring, serious questions of confidence in the deployed MX missile force have arisen," the report said.



Tommie Faye Bateman fills a prescription at an Ashburn, Ga., drug store recently. The University of Georgia pharmacy student transferred to Ashburn after a Tifton pharmacist told her she could not work in his store because she is black.

AP Laserphoto

Pharmacy student surprised by racial discrimination

ASHBURN, Ga. (AP) — A pharmacy student who was denied an opportunity to train at a drug store because she is black says she never expected to become a victim of racial discrimination.

"I couldn't understand why this was happening to me," recalled Tommie Faye Bateman, 22, in a recent interview here in her hometown.

Miss Bateman, who is scheduled to graduate Saturday, said the experience has made her wonder if blacks will ever have equal employment opportunities as whites.

"There will always be doubt in my mind now," she said. "I don't want to judge anyone by this incident. Maybe it was an isolated incident. I just have to wait and see."

The University of Georgia sent Miss Bateman to the Cox-Ewing Northside Pharmacy in Tifton to take part in a college program that provides work experience. But on Aug. 11, after one day in the non-paying job, she was dismissed.

Miss Bateman said co-owner John Ewing told her some customers had complained about having a black pharmacist, and that he and his partner, Bob Cox, had asked the university to move her to another drug store.

"Mr. Ewing said his partner, Mr. Cox, would have a hard time working with a black person," she recalled. "And he said Mr. Cox felt they would lose customers if I were to stay there."

Cox said he and Ewing did not know how to handle customer complaints. "It's hard for the small independent businesses to survive," he said. "You bend to what your customers say."

Church minister says truck 'accelerated by itself'

BOSTON (AP) — A church minister who was driving a truck during a religious parade when it lurched forward, killing a pregnant woman and a 10-year-old girl and injuring 29 others, says the vehicle "just accelerated by itself."

Three people remained hospitalized today as a result of the accident Saturday afternoon in a crowd of about 2,000 spectators and participants at the Children and Youth Christian Parade in the city's South End.

"I still see the scene of the accident in my mind. That's all I see all the time," the Rev. Etanislao Gonzales, 46, said Sunday, his eyes reddened from weeping.

The accident occurred as Gonzales was driving a year-old, half-ton pickup bedecked with flowers down a narrow street lined with red-brick row houses and thick with people, authorities said.

Gonzales said he had come to a stop when the vehicle, which had automatic transmission and belonged to a parishioner, leaped forward. His attempts to slam the

brakes were in vain, he said. The truck came to a stop only when it struck a flat-bed wagon about 20 feet ahead in the procession, Gonzales said.

"We were stopped waiting for others when the (truck) just accelerated by itself. I tried to make it stop, very hard," said Gonzales.

Spectators ran in terror, and five police officers helped lift the truck

to free people caught underneath.

No charges have been pressed against Gonzales, who for 10 years has been minister of the small Pentecostal church called Puerta De Salvacion, or Door of Salvation, a storefront ministry.

The two who died, Idalia Cruz, 10, and Maria Otero Reyes, 21, were active in Gonzales' small congregation of 75 adults and children.

NATION IN BRIEF

B-17 overshoots runway

WEST MAYFIELD, Pa. (AP) — A World War II-era B-17 bomber that overshoot a runway while attempting to land at an air show plunged down a hillside, injuring 11 people, three seriously.

The airplane, which was ferrying passengers who wanted an aerial view of the show, came down on one wheel Sunday while landing at the Beaver County Airport, ran through a fence and fell over a 90-foot embankment into a gully.

The accident took place in front of several thousand spectators awaiting the air show's grand finale, a fly-by of numerous fighter planes.

"We just overshoot the runway," said James Mackry, 67, of New Brigh-

ton, one of nine passengers who reportedly paid \$100 each to ride in the bomber. Mackry suffered minor injuries in the crash, authorities said.

Daisy to mark toy guns

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) — Daisy Manufacturing Co., the world's largest manufacturer of BB guns, is adding international orange markings to its line of full-scale replicas of military firearms to identify the guns as toys.

"Because of recent incidents involving toy guns, we have concluded that to make available to our nation's youth toys that look like the real thing, without clearly marking them otherwise, is not in keeping with our leadership position," said Raymond "Buddy" Pilgrim, president and

chief executive of the Rogers-based Daisy.

In addition to its line of airguns, airgun ammunition and accessories, Daisy sells toy guns that shoot no projectiles but look like their real-life military counterparts.

Black journalists meet

MIAMI (AP) — Despite gains for minorities in journalism, the push for parity in the profession is far from over, said black journalists who gathered here for an annual convention.

DeWayne Wickham, the new president of the National Association of Black Journalists, said blacks are becoming increasingly impatient with the lack of progress they are making in the profession.

Mechanics work on plane damaged during landing

BELLEVEILLE, Ill. (AP) — Tales of terror in the passenger cabin mingled with praise for the pilot as investigators attempted to find out why landing gear failed on a Trans World Airlines jet that was forced to make an emergency landing.

The incident took place at Scott Air Force Base in southern Illinois on Saturday, shortly after the flight — carrying 160 passengers and 12 employees — had been scheduled to land at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

TWA mechanics worked Sunday to replace the twisted right engine on the Boeing 767 passenger jet while investigators tried to determine what went wrong.

George H. Seidlein, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said it was too early to tell what caused one of three landing gears on Flight 756 to jam. He was at Scott on Sunday inspecting the disabled plane.

"We really don't have that much trouble with landing gear systems. Airplane manufacturers have been working with hydraulic landing gear for years," Seidlein said.

A TWA spokesman, though, said investigators expect to know within 48 hours why the landing gear failed to open. Donald C. Morrison, the airline's vice president for public affairs, said pilot error is not being considered because only one gear jammed.

There were no plans to ground TWA's nine other 767s, Morrison said.

Seidlein said the pilot, Phillip R. Callahan, tried several times to coax the landing gear down by maneuvering the airplane.

One day after the landing, Callahan was playing tennis and planning to go out to dinner with his wife.

"He's not a hero, he's happy he did his job," said Margaret Callahan, speaking about her husband at their home in Malvern, Pa. "He told his mother one of the work he does around the house is more dangerous than the emergency landing."

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* * * *

THE FACTS:

- 1) 8 out of 10 adults read a newspaper on an average weekday
- 2) Newspaper readership increases with income
- 3) Newspapers are read page-by-page
- 4) Newspaper ads are rated by the public as the "most helpful and most trustworthy"
- 5) People "look forward" to newspaper ads more than they do all others combined
- 6) Newspapers outperform broadcast media 2-to-1 in influencing sales
- 7) Most leading retailers carry their main messages in the newspaper
- 8) Newspapers are alone in delivering massive coverage and having something important to say to-and-about all income groups, all education groups, all occupational groups and all age groups.

. . . and each of these facts has been documented over-and-over by an endless variety of surveys.

(SOURCE: Bureau of Advertising)

Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)

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W/PADS	19.95

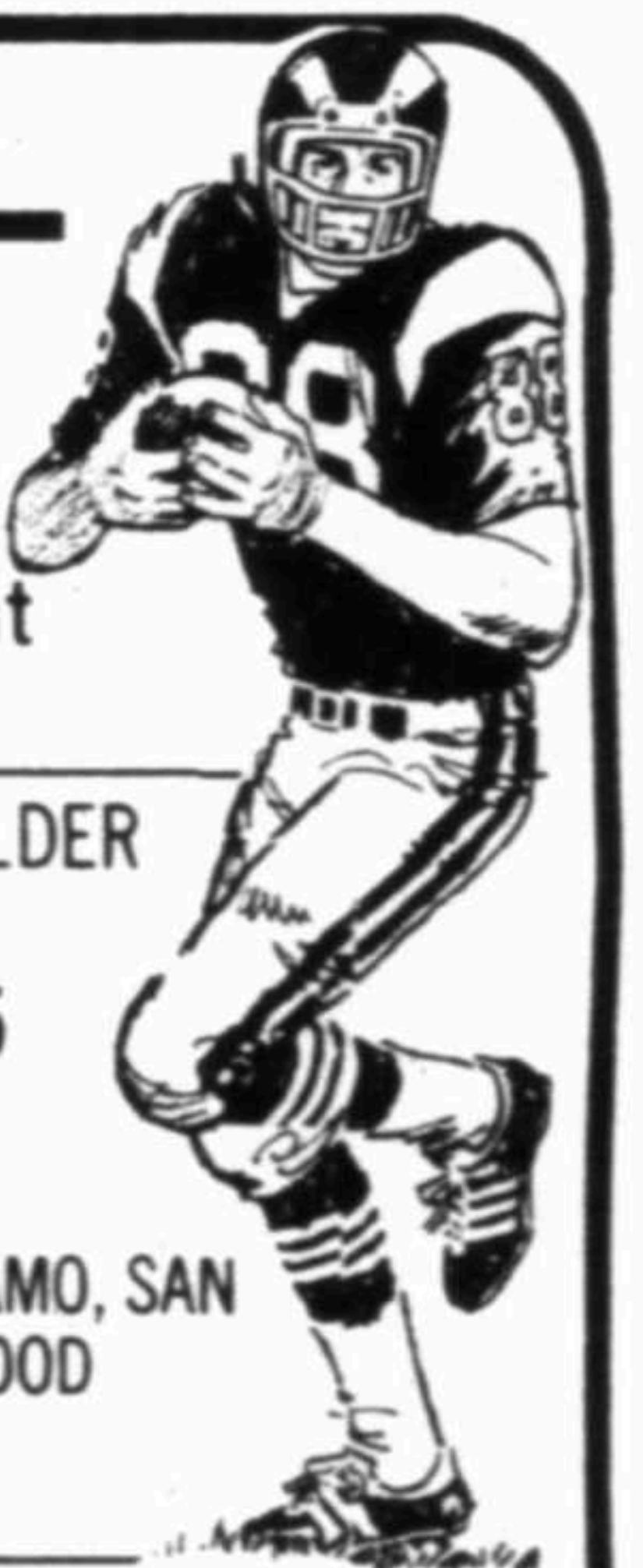
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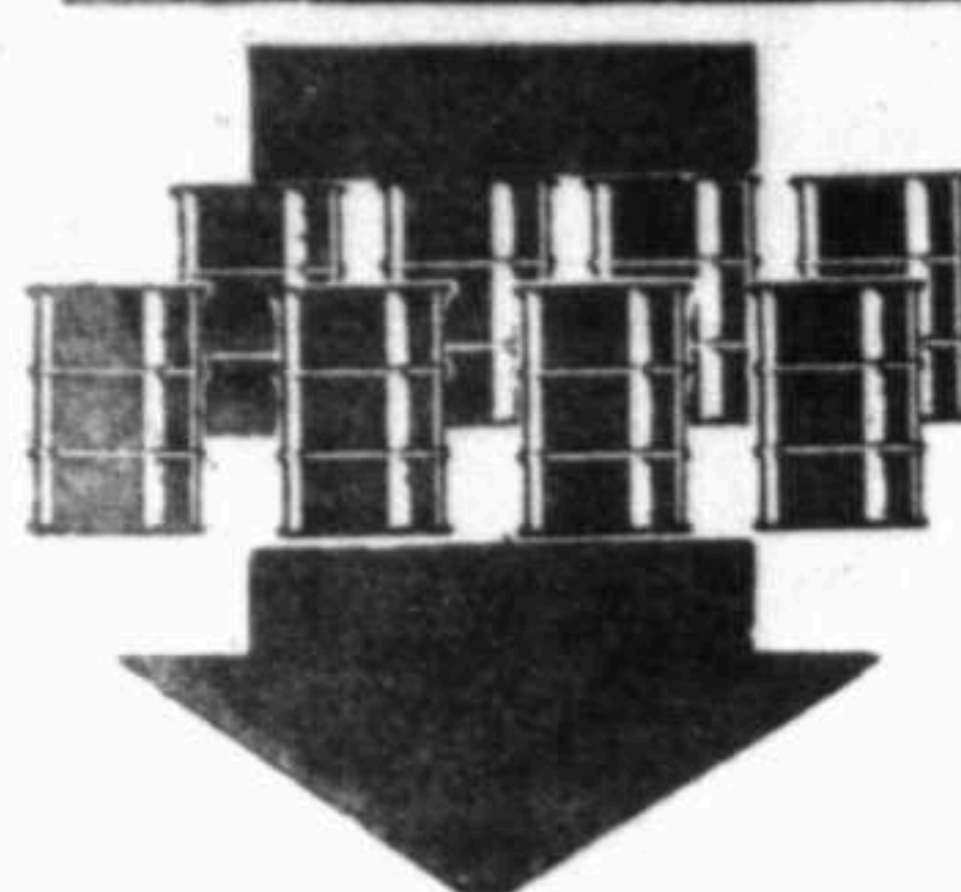
BACK TO SCHOOL MONOGRAMING



8-6 Mon-Fri
9-5 Saturday

MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Friday's Quote \$19.30
Previous Week \$19.40
One Year Ago \$15.43

W.T. SOUR

Friday's Quote \$18.65-70
Previous Week \$18.74
One Year Ago \$14.50

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

Last Week \$19.50
Previous Week \$20.00
One Year Ago \$14.25

MONEY



Dollar gains

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose in calm trading today following intervention by the Bank of Japan to support the currency, dealers said. Gold prices rose. The dollar is likely to recover a bit more during the day, said one dealer at a Swiss bank in Frankfurt.

But the bearish trend won't be reversed, he said.

"We still see the dollar lower," he said.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell for the sixth straight day to a closing 142.65 yen from Friday's 143.00. Later, in London, it was quoted at 143.15 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning before the dollar began retreating, compared with late Friday's rates:

—1.8225 West German marks, up from 1.8195
—1.5085 Swiss francs, up from 1.5050
—6.0925 French francs, up from 6.0880
—2.0544 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0505
—1.32040 Italian lire, up from 1.31900
—1.32325 Canadian dollars, down from 1.32625

In London, the dollar rose fractionally against the British pound. It cost \$1.6280 to buy one pound, cheaper than \$1.6285 late Friday.

GOLD

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$456.20 a troy ounce and at mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$455.80. Both were up from Friday's late bid of \$454.50.

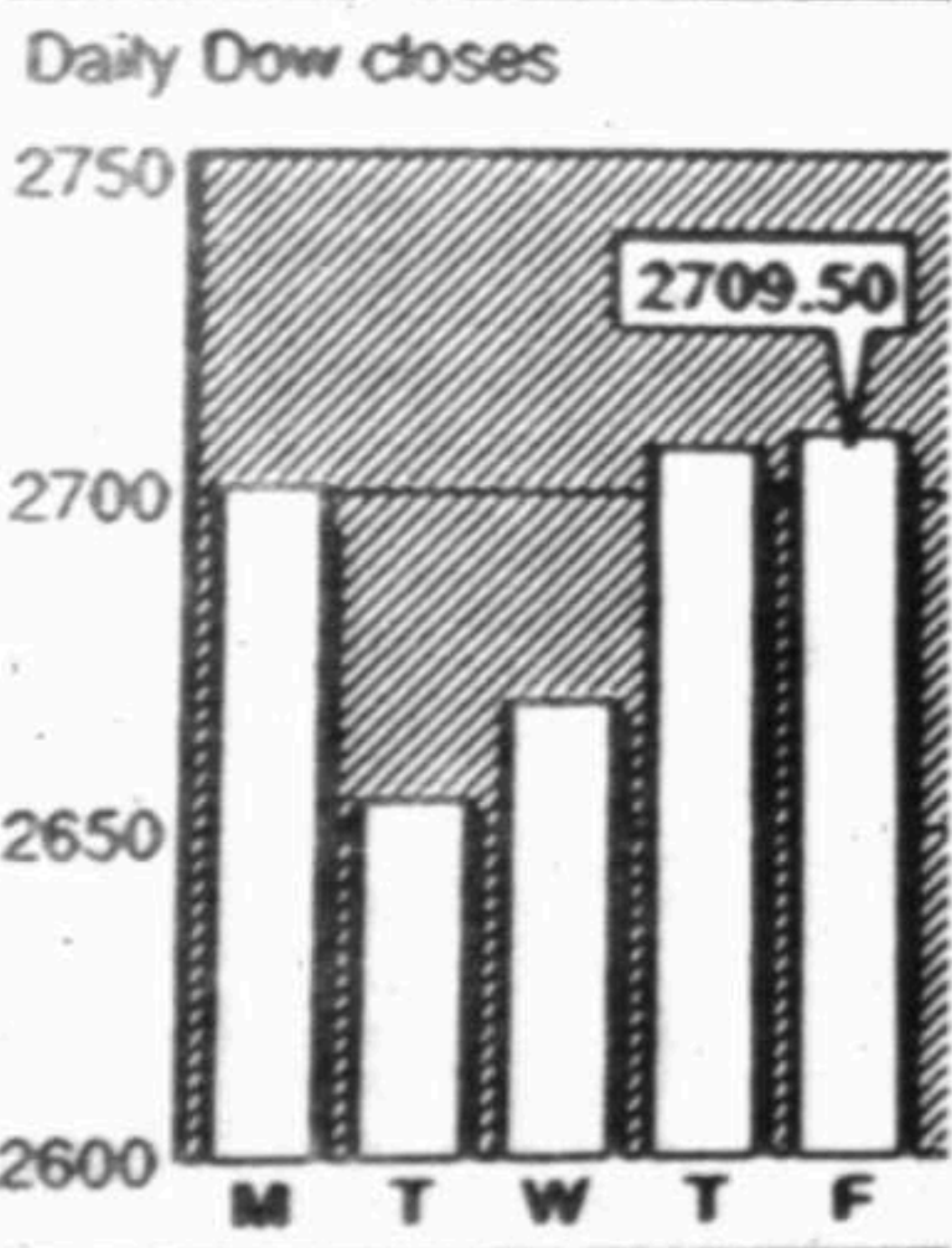
In Zurich, the bid price was \$455.80 at noon, up from \$455.50 late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold closed at a bid \$456.53, down from \$457.60 on Saturday.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$7.62 a troy ounce, up from Friday's \$7.58 dollar.

STOCKS

Activity for the week of August 17-21, 1987



Highest close 2709.50 - Fri.
Week's high 2735.49 - Fri.
Lowest close 2654.66 - Tue.
Week's low 2626.59 - Tue.
Week's change Up 24.07

Pickens adopts new strategy

DALLAS (AP) — T. Boone Pickens Jr.'s reputation was built on take-over attempts in the oil and gas industry.

Now, after puzzling Wall Street with forays into defense stocks, the Amarillo oilman and his Mesa Limited Partners, are taking aim at a mining company with oil and gas interests.

A few weeks after Mesa unitholders amended their partnership agreement to allow Mesa to pursue business activities outside the oil and gas industry, the group in June filed notice that it intended to acquire more than \$15 million of Seattle-based Boeing Co.'s common shares.

Mesa also sought permission to buy as much as 15 percent of the aerospace and defense company's stock. Boeing made the disclosure public in late July.

This month, Mesa also filed notice under the Hart-Scott-Rodino antitrust act that it wanted to buy \$15 million of Singer Co., a Stamford, Conn., aerospace electronics and consumer products maker. It also asked permission to buy up to a 15 percent stake.

"I was very surprised at the recent developments, particularly in Singer and Boeing," said Michael W. Lamb, president of Wealth Monitors, a Kansas City, Mo., investment research firm.



Pickens

"I find it very difficult to understand what he's doing there other than trying to capitalize on his own notoriety," said Lamb.

"Generally, his style is one (target) at a time," said Lamb. "For him to go after Boeing and then suddenly go after another company in the defense industry and then another — there's a pattern that isn't consistent with the past."

Analysts believe that Mesa made the Boeing and Singer investments for short-term gains and wasn't really interested in takeovers. Many analysts considered the stocks of both companies undervalued and have touted them as takeover candidates.

"It was pretty much following Boone's strategy of looking for an undervalued stock, generating interest, getting the price up and then selling when it's up," said Janet Dzwierzynski, an analyst at Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago.

She said that strategy took Pickens outside the oil industry because "most energy stocks are overvalued, if not fully valued."

Boeing and Singer stock soared after the disclosures that Mesa had taken shares in the companies.

Most recently, Pickens led a new general partnership called Ivanhoe Partners in taking a 9.1 percent stake in Newmont Mining Corp. of New York. The partnership is owned 45 percent by Mesa, 30 percent by NRM Energy Co. LP of Dallas, and 25 percent by Harbert Corp. of Birmingham, Ala.

The investor group last week boosted its stake to 9.95 percent, raising Wall Street concerns that Pickens and the other companies may be making a takeover run at the firm.

Oil price nears \$18

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices took a nosedive in active trading today, plunging lower by continuing market pessimism over reports of overproduction by members of the Organization of Petroleum Countries.

In midday trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, October contracts for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark crude, stood at \$18.18 per 42-gallon barrel, down 72 cents from Friday — when the contract broke below \$19 for the first time since May.

Prices for refined products also lost ground today. September contracts for wholesale unleaded gasoline stood at 48.30 cents per gallon, down 1.43 cents from Friday, while wholesale heating oil contracts for September also stood at 48.30 cents per gallon, down 1.54 cents per gallon.

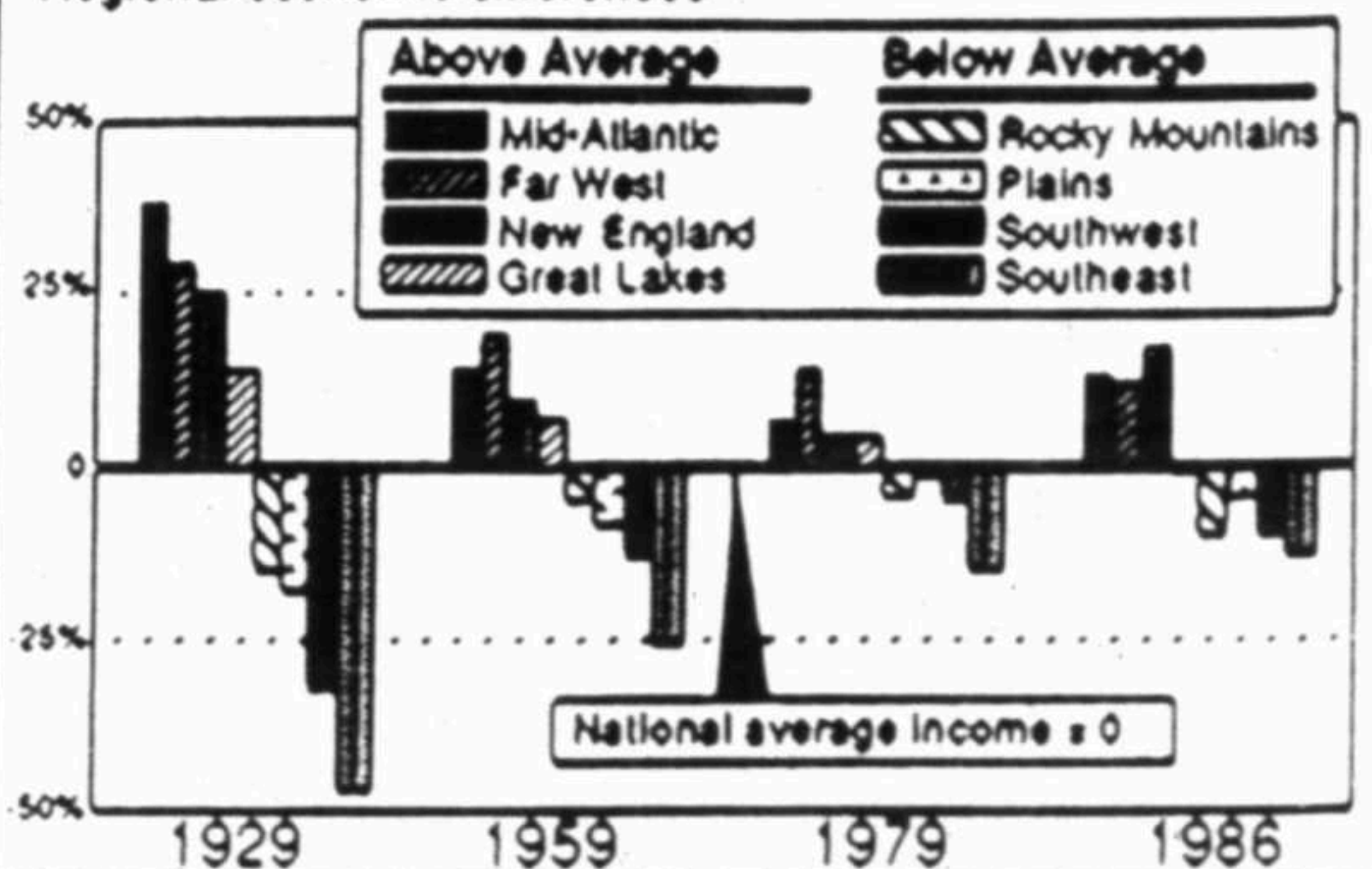
In a report from Nicosia, Cyprus, the Middle East Economic Survey, a respected weekly journal, estimated that OPEC's total production this month would reach 19.7 million barrels a day, 3 million barrels over the level agreed at the cartel's Geneva conference in June.

It said several members had officially complained to the president of the 13-member organization, Nigerian Oil Minister Rilwanu Lukman, that other members had been cheating on their quotas.

The report was not the first such prediction to reach the market. But it did serve to reinforce belief that the cartel is having trouble maintaining its own discipline.

Per Capita Income

Regional economic differences



After 50 years of narrowing regional disparity, per capita income figures for last year showed increased differences.

Heartland incomes trail bustling coastal economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, which for 50 years had steadily narrowed economic disparities between its different regions, has seen a widening geographical gap between the haves and the have-nots in this decade, government figures show.

The Commerce Department reports that during the 1980s the strongest growth in personal incomes has come from states along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts while the vast majority of states in between have lagged behind.

Areas dependent on farming, energy production and traditional smoke-stack industries have been the hardest hit while states with burgeoning high-technology and service sectors have flourished.

Nationally, income averaged \$14,641 for every man, woman and child in the country last year, a 5.3 percent increase from 1985, the department said in releasing revised figures. The 1986 increase was down from an average gain of 7.1 percent per year since 1979.

Please see INCOME Page 7C

Celebrity-endorsed 'no rejection' insurance under fire from regulators

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Insurance regulators across the country are moving to control controversial life insurance policies that they say are deluding thousands of elderly Americans yearly — the so-called "low-cost" policies that guarantee acceptance to anyone.

The policies — promoted in television advertisements by celebrities including Dick Van Dyke, Ed Asner, Art Linkletter, Gavin MacLeod and Ed McMahon — are already banned in some states, including Kansas and Minnesota, and limited in others, including New York and New Jersey, because they claim to offer bargain insurance for what regulators say are expensive rates.

But sales of the policies, which were introduced about five years ago, are climbing, officials said, largely because of the commercials, which began airing about two years ago on cable networks and local stations.

That has increased the concern of regulators who believe the ads use misleading statements and careful omissions to promote their product, all the time playing on the viewers' concerns about finding "protection for one's loved ones," as Van Dyke says in a televised ad for National Benefit Life of New York City, a leading seller of such policies.

In response to the ads, several states — including Wisconsin, Illinois and Washington — have begun investigations to see if the policies fit local insurance or advertising regulations. Kansas and Minnesota are trying to determine whether their residents who seek such



Asner

Linkletter

McMahon

insurance are notified by the companies that it is not available in their states or whether they are sent applications. And the National Association of Insurance Commissioners has set up a task force to study the matter and possibly draft legislation to control sales.

Michael Hatch, Minnesota's insurance commissioner and the sponsor of an effort in his state to remove ads featuring MacLeod, described the presentation of the guaranteed-acceptance policies as "deceptive." He said almost anyone would do better financially by "putting their money in the bank."

Please see POLICY Page 7C

Credit unions fight to regain loan business

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Credit unions, which suffered when major automobile companies began offering low-interest car loans, have fought hard to regain their market share and started other financial services for members.

"The dealer discounts cut into our car loan business, and we had to re-adjust our thinking — no doubt about it," said Gerald Deering, president of the 40,000-member Educational Employees Credit Union of Fort Worth.

The state's credit union industry has since thrived, while some high-flying banks and savings and loans have taken a tumble in the troubled Texas economy.

Credit unions offered group programs with discounts on fleet purchases and preapproved car loans that enabled buyers to walk into showrooms, ready to work out final prices. Credit unions are getting back lost car loans from automakers.

"Our members have learned to ask questions about those low-interest programs," Peggy Gage, vice president for operations at Fort Worth's largest credit union, the Federal Employees' Credit Union, said.

Many automakers' loans have prepayment penalties, do not apply to the most popular cars and have shorter repayment terms, she said.

"We can generally offer them about the same kind of monthly payment, over a longer period, even with higher interest," said Ms. Gage.

Deering said the first automaker low-interest loans two years ago cut the auto loan share of his business from 50 percent to about 40 percent.

But he said "auto loans are back to about the same percentage of the portfolio that they were before the discount rates began."

The years of discount auto financing cut credit unions' statewide share of new-car lending from 18 percent in 1983 to 17 percent at the end of last year, said the Texas Credit Union League.

Commercial banks' share of new-car financing dropped from 47.4 percent in 1983 to 43.3 percent at the end of 1986, the league said.

Carol Johnson, president of the 3,400-member Corps of Engineers Credit Union, said some automakers' current 1.9 percent interest loans "have caused a noticeable drop in our car loan demand."

Credit unions have pursued other business. About one-third of Texas' 1,077 credit unions offer MasterCard and Visa accounts. They compete against bank card accounts that carry interest rates as high as 19 percent and charge an annual fee.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Ruidoso Downs extends offer another week

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — Ruidoso Downs Racing Inc., the company that owns and operates Ruidoso Downs Race Track, announced Saturday that it extended its offer to exchange Class A voting common stock for its 12 percent subordinated debentures due Jan. 31, 1990, and its \$45 cumulative convertible preferred stock. The new deadline for the exchange offer has been set for Monday, Aug. 31.

The company previously mailed a second supplement to shareholders and debenture holders to an offering circular dated July 31, stating that the exchange offer would be extended to Aug. 21.

U.S. cooling bill totaled \$4.3 billion in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's air conditioning bill jumped nearly \$100 million above normal in steamy July but still wasn't as big as the same month last year, the government said.

Air conditioning cost American families nearly \$4.3 billion last month, \$195.8 million more than in a normal July, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Friday.

The typical July air conditioning bill totaled \$103.93, the report said.

GAO report: Gas buyers routinely cheated

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists are routinely cheated when they buy high octane fuel at gas pumps, getting lower octane fuel instead, according to officials who have launched a nationwide investigation.

Findings of a survey by the federal General Accounting Office released Friday noted that nearly one in 10 gas stations in New York City was cited last year for lying about octane ratings.

In the worst cases, the octane ratings were off by four points or more, meaning that customers who paid for premium gasoline got regular gas instead.

Higher revenues hold deficit growth below '86

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit grew to \$141.7 billion at the end of July, dramatically below the \$189.0 billion reported a year ago. Although government spending is up 3.7 percent so far in 1987, with two months left in the fiscal year, revenues have increased by 10.6 percent.

The Treasury Department said Friday government spending stood at \$843.2 billion so far this fiscal year and revenues totaled \$701.5 billion, leaving a shortfall of \$141.7 billion.

Half-cent hike drives gasoline prices higher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average price of gasoline in the United States rose more than half a cent during the last two weeks, the Lundberg Survey reported.

The average price, \$1.033 a gallon, was 16.5 cents higher than the price a year ago but 19.75 cents lower than two years ago, according to results of the survey of 13,000 stations released Sunday.

The average price, which includes all grades, taxes and types of service, was up 0.66 cent a gallon as of Aug. 21, compared to the previous survey.

At self-serve pumps, average prices per gallon by grade were regular unleaded, 95.78 cents, regular leaded, 92.20 cents, premium unleaded \$1.091.

At full-serve pumps, prices were: regular unleaded, \$1.2131, regular leaded, \$1.1705, premium unleaded, \$1.3105.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1987 MERCURY Colony Park LS wagon, white with vinyl grain cloth, 10,000 miles, loaded, well cared-for, \$13,300. 1-366-9370.

1983 OLDS. Cutlass Supreme coupe, 34,400 miles, V8, loaded. \$3,975. See at 400 South Garfield. 685-4146.

1982 AMC Concord, automatic transmission, air and radio, excellent condition. \$2,800. 684-6026.

DEPENDABLE school cart, ideal for college. 1983 Buick Regal LTD. New engine. \$4,500. 682-5311 ext. 160. 697-4218 after 5:00PM.

1982 FORD Granada station wagon. Hardtop, air, economy, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, 88,000 miles. \$3,150. 685-1037.

ONE of the most 1982 Ford Granada in town. 6-cylinder, automatic, air, economy. 4-door. \$2,900. 685-1037.

CORVETTE 1981, beautiful car, only 38,000 miles. \$9,750. 684-7912 or after 5pm. 685-4146.

1981 MAZDA VI 2 door. \$5,485. All luxury equipment, wire wheels, power everything, leather interior, solid red inside and out. Extra clean. Mission Motors. 3919 W. Wall. 699-2121.

1981 CHEVY Citation, 4 door, low mileage, new transmission, \$1,900 or best offer. 685-0923 after 5:00pm and weekends.

1981 BONNEVILLE Safari Wagon, fully loaded, new tires, excellent condition, great looking wagon. \$2,900. 685-0838.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 226 less than 50,000 miles, good running condition. Call 694-2887 for information.

1984 (CLEAN) Eldorado Biarritz, silver, like original owner. Call 697-4777 after 6:00 PM.

INDIVIDUAL with excellent credit wishes to assume loan on late model larger car. Would consider fully loaded pickup. Call Bill or Alice at 694-9384.

1983 OLDS. Regency Ninety-Eight. Loaded, leather interior, wire wheels, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof. Low value \$4,575, will take best offer. 683-8927.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 BUICK Grand National, fully loaded, low mileage, one owner, very clean. Asking \$9,000. 694-2369.

1981 MAZDA wagon. Blue, air, stereo/cassette. Excellent condition, runs great. \$3,200. 689-9363 after 3pm.

CAR CARE CENTER
Corner Midland Drive & Hwy. 80 West
699-1772

1980 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz. V8, new tires, very clean. \$5,900. 699-0235

1980 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition. Come by and see at 2206 Comanche.

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310 Automobiles-Import

1986 BMW 328i, automatic, cloth interior, weekdays after 7pm and weekends. 685-3705.

320 Trucks and Vans

1986 F-150 AUTOMATIC 88, take-up payments of \$220 or payoff. Call 682-7764 after 5:00PM.

310 Automobiles-Import

AUSTIN sell 1984 1/2 Nissan pickup, 4-cyl., 3 speed, AM/FM stereo, tinted windows. Call 685-9663.

1986 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4x4, 27,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$13,000. 682-5081 after 6:00pm.

'86 SUBURBAN, one year old, 10,000 miles, loaded, like new. Buckle seat, power doors. 685-3014 or 682-5556.

ONE ton Dually '85 Silverado 454, loaded, leather, tool box, low mileage. After 4pm. 685-8041.

1983 FORD F-350 Diesel Crew Cab, Dually pickup. Loaded, power, 88,000 miles, chrome wheels, chrome grill, running boards, pop-up camper, black. Very clean! 32,000 miles. 689-8810.

1983 CHEVROLET C-10 pickup, 305, 5-cyl., air and air. Call after 3pm. 697-5212.

1983 Chevy Suburban. 3/4 ton, 454 engine, regular gas, door guard, dark interior. 682-4654. 685-1913. \$13,900 firm. 689-0692.

1983 SHORTBRED Dodge pickup. 58250. Royal SE package, very low mileage. V8, power windows and door locks, 88,000 miles, chrome trim, extra sharp still in factory warranty. Mission Motors. 3919 W. Wall. 699-2121.

1982 SUBURBAN, fully loaded, tool box, rack, black, very clean. \$4,500 or best offer. 682-4654. 685-1913.

1982 F-150, 42,000 miles, will sell for \$2,500. Work. 683-5461. Home 689-7607. Ask for Steve.

1981 SUBURBAN, 59,000 miles, good condition. Call 694-6662 evenings and weekends. Call 683-4811 weekdays. 6211 days.

1980 C10 Pickup, diesel, automatic, air, very nice. \$3,150. Call 685-1037.

1976 Chevy Suburban, 454 engine, 400 transmission, 3 seats, 2 air conditioners. \$1,200. 684-4401 and 683-6833.

1973 1/2 ton International, \$750. Call 699-0119.

1974 DATSUN short bed, 56K miles, lots of new tires, air conditioner, brakes and more! Great condition. \$1,495. 687-0721.

73 FORD F150 with tool box, overhauled 360 engine, worth \$700. Rebuilt transmission, new exhaust. \$950 or best offer. 699-6451.

SALE or trade for late model pickup. 1972 Chevy pickup and 77 model Blazer with 12x15" tires. 3213 W. Louisiana.

1972 INTERNATIONAL 6 ton, tandem axle, 549 cubic inch gas engine, automatic transmission. 1982 Cadillac LeBaron 3.3 Cut Coupe, vidomach, straight blade. Call 694-6031.

1970 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 350 engine, air conditioning, low mileage. \$950. 684-7504.

WANT TO BUY? heavy duty trucks. Gas or diesel, two ton or larger. Top prices paid for clean late model units. Call David at (915) 673-4642.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 JEEP CJ-7
Silver with black soft top. 5,600 miles. Ramopole package & 6 cylinder AM/FM cassette, air, chrome mag wheels. Perfect condition! \$10,975. BHTT IMPORTS

IT'S A PEOPLE BUSINESS or WEATHERLIN MAZDA JEEP. Call Frank 687-1684

310 Automobiles-Import

1985 MERCEDES 190D, 33,000 miles, great condition. \$17,300. Call 1-263-2646

310 Automobiles-Import

1985 MERCEDES 190D, 33,000 miles, great condition. \$17,300. Call 1-263-2646

340 Motorcycles

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 250 three wheeler. Excellent condition. 697-2137.

LIKE new 1986 Suzuki Quad Sport 4 wheeler. Call 687-4838 after 5:00pm.

1986 HONDA ATC 3 wheeler. Like new condition. Must sell Contact Rob at 682-1683 days.

1982 HONDA XR200R, very clean, low mileage, (with 1/2 tank) \$600. 683-6962

1978 HONDA 750 automatic. 8,000 miles, good condition. \$675. 4006 Kowen. 694-3236.

1968 YAMAHA 125, twin cylinder, street scrambler. Speed, handle and sticker. Looks good, runs great. 3610 Baumann or 699-5338.

TWO Peugeot 10-speed bicycles in very good condition with extras. Call 699-3500.

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345 Campers and Trailers

1971 AIRSTREAM 27', self contained, sleeps 4, air conditioned, very nice. \$7,800. 694-1577, 4203 Tanner.

1986 COLEMAN Terra, fully self contained, air, refrigerator, stove, oven, shower, 1/2 bath, new condition. \$6,000. Call 694-3126 after 4pm weekdays.

SHORT wheel base camper shell for sale. Call 682-9293

1980 17' TRAILMASTER travel trailer, sleeps six, self-contained, new tires. \$1800. Call 683-2453

1985 NOMAD travel trailer, 23' sleeps six, self-contained, excellent condition. 385-0930

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Bring your clothing to us and we will sell it for you. The Bargain Shop, 906 South Garfield.

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