

Midland hotel officials say a proposed city hotel-motel tax increase and a state tax hike will deliver a "killing" blow to their already staggering industry.

LOCAL — 1B

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Weather

Fair skies tonight with winds southeasterly, five to 10 mph. Details on Page 8A.

Service

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The SEC has alleged that Pennzoil violated federal securities law in its bid to acquire Getty Oil, supporting a key contention of Texaco's long legal battle.

BUSINESS — 6C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Arms accord just 60 days away?

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin's chief arms negotiator said today a Soviet proposal for a global ban on medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles could bring an arms accord within 60 days and a superpower summit this year.

The Soviets reiterated, however, that any agreement on the missiles would require the destruction of U.S. warheads earmarked for use on West German shorter-range Pershing 1A missiles.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev,

in comments reported Wednesday, advocated publicly for the first time the "global double zero" arms control option, offering to scrap Soviet intermediate-range missiles in Asia if the United States agrees not to deploy 100 medium-range warheads in Alaska.

The intermediate category comprises shorter-range missiles — those with a range from 300 to 600 miles, and so-called medium-range missiles — those with a range of 600 to 1,500 miles.

In Washington, the White House reacted positively to the new Soviet stance, saying it improved chances for the signing of a major arms control treaty and a superpower summit in coming months.

Yuli M. Vorontsov, the first deputy foreign minister who heads the Soviet team at the superpower arms talks in Geneva, said today the Kremlin's offer should give a "new impulse" to the negotiations, which have been bogged down for months.

The coming two months would be

sufficient to reach an agreement, Vorontsov told a news conference.

"After this treaty is agreed to and initialed," he said, "then there will be a possibility to sign it at a summit level."

President Reagan and Gorbachev agreed during their first meeting in Geneva in 1985 that Gorbachev would visit the United States in 1987, but the Soviet leader has indicated he will not go to Washington unless the superpowers have made con-

crete progress in arms control.

Superpower negotiators were to meet in Geneva today to study the latest Soviet proposal.

Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, the chief of the Soviet general staff, told the news conference that any agreement on the missiles would require the destruction of the U.S. warheads earmarked for the West German missiles.

West Germany has maintained

that the 72 missiles cannot be included in a superpower arms deal since they do not belong to the United States, and the Reagan administration has supported that stance.

"We're talking about the nuclear warheads that are the property of the U.S.A.," Akhromeyev said. "The Federal Republic of Germany is a non-nuclear state and does not have its own nuclear weapons."

Please see MISSILES, Page 4A



Curt Wilcott, Reporter-Telegram

Out of the mouths...

Shaqna Clark, 12, daughter of John and Joyce Clark of Austin, checks for cavities in the mouth of the lion at Dennis the Menace Park.

Former landmen target of probe

By JANE MARLER DEES and JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writers

Former landmen are among subjects of a Midland County Sheriff's Department investigation launched almost a year ago. The probe followed a Texaco Inc. audit of 1982-83 ledgers of the Getty Oil Co. land department in Midland, officials confirmed today.

We are investigating possible theft and fraud involving West Texas land deals," Sheriff Gary Painter told the Reporter-Telegram today.

"There have been amounts mentioned on file and in record in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," the sheriff said.

Texaco described the investigation as a "study" into the policies and procedures of Getty's land department before its merger with Texaco.

Specifically, transactions between some former Getty landmen and their independent brokers, and property owners are under scrutiny, said Glyn King, a Texaco attorney in Midland.

The discrepancies were discovered almost a year ago as Texaco converged on its new Getty holdings. Texaco's chief of internal investigation said Wednesday night.

In reviewing procedures on how to

merge the two oil companies' land departments, "unusual" procurements of parcels of land were discovered, King said this morning.

"Getty had different policies than we did."

"Normally the landman or the independent broker he secured would purchase the lease. Whoever (at Getty) bought the lease would deliver the draft to the landowner," King explained.

The landowner or lessor would then take the draft to Getty's bank and give the bank the lease in return for the money, King explained.

About 12-15 people were employed in Getty's land department during the years in question, King said.

"There is no reason to have a wholesale condemnation of landmen. Any problems we have are limited to a small number of people."

"We can confidently say the great majority of people (landmen) and their independent brokers are just like anybody else and we intend to keep them," King said.

Neither Texaco nor the sheriff's department would name who was being investigated.

However, none of the subjects presently are employed with the company, King said.

Please see PROBE, Page 4A

Gulf convoy at midpoint of journey

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. warships today escorted two re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers past Bahrain, the midway point of their voyage to Kuwait through the perilous Persian Gulf.

Gulf shipping sources said that the tankers and three warships steamed past the island state, roughly 250 miles south of Kuwait's al-Ahmadi oil terminal, at mid-morning. They are expected to complete their 500-mile trip Friday.

The convoy, which originally included three U.S. warships, traveled without incident Wednesday past Iranian missile batteries in the Strait of Hormuz, considered the most potentially dangerous leg of the trip. It linked up with a fourth Navy warship, the cruiser Reeves, late Wednesday, maintaining top alert until 10 p.m. local time.

Iran issued a fresh threat to Washington late Wednesday, saying the United States was "preparing itself for a clash with Iran and the expansion of tension."

Tehran Radio, monitored in London, said Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati made the comment in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The convoy was to sail later today past Iran's Farsiya Island, 120 miles north of Bahrain. Revolutionary Guards, zealous followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have made the island a base for speedboat attacks. Iraqi warplanes raided Farsiya at least twice in recent weeks in an apparent attempt to destroy the base before the American warships began their escort of 11 re-registered Kuwaiti vessels.

Please see GULF, Page 4A

Expansion of sales tax will have wide effect

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business Editor

Expanding the range of services on which state sales taxes are to be charged will impact a wide variety of businesses and ultimately virtually every consumer — directly or indirectly.

The tax bill passed by the Texas Legislature Tuesday to raise an additional \$720 million by expanding the tax base will bring services as diverse as garbage collection and private club memberships under the umbrella of taxable activities.

Most local businesses which are being pulled into the sales tax arena agree that the addition of 6 percent state sales tax will not be a decisive factor in making a purchase decision, but in most cases will add directly to the cost of the service.

"It's going to cost owners more money to do (remodeling), but I don't think it would impact whether or not they go ahead with a project,"

Professionals see negative side of fee increase

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Higher professional licensing fees approved by the Legislature this week and pegged to raise \$50 million for the ailing state budget likely will have a negative effect, Midland professionals agreed today and Wednesday.

The professionals' thoughts directly contradict those of the tax bill's sponsor, San Antonio Democrat Dan Morales, who predicted Wednesday that "professionals will pay an increased \$110 for their fees with a smile on their face."

said Dick Campbell, a partner in Campbell & Coats, a Midland-based general contractor.

Non-residential repair and remodeling services are among the new taxable items included in the budget package. "If they want it done bad

enough they will go ahead," Campbell said.

For some companies, thoroughly unaccustomed to collecting and remitting sales taxes, the new law would mean a significant increase in

Professionals to be assessed the additional \$110 when renewing the yearly licenses are engineers, accountants, architects, attorneys, doctors, securities dealers, optometrists, veterinarians, real estate brokers, dentists, psychologists and chiropractors.

A spokesman for Democrat Stan Schlueter, whose House Ways and Means Committee approved the fee increase, said that the hike will come under review in two years and may be discontinued then if no longer necessary.

Please see REACT, Page 4A

partner of Credit Data of the Permian Basin, a credit reporting agency whose services are also covered in the tax bill.

As an industry, credit reporters were "surprised that we weren't included in the last general expansion of the sales tax base, so we expected that we would be included in the next one," Manning added, noting that the Legislature's position in finding source of addition revenues was an unenviable one.

For other merchants, the change might actually simplify paperwork requirements, said Len Newsom, owner of Newsom's Plant World in Midland. By adding landscape and lawn services to the list of items which are taxed "I will know that every dollar I take in is taxable," Newsom said.

Please see TAX, Page 4A

Shultz 'sick' about 'secrets' of Iranian arms deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz testified today that other Reagan administration officials kept him in the dark about key events in the Iran-Contra affair, and said he was "sick to my stomach" when he learned some of the details.

In riveting testimony at nationally televised congressional hearings, Shultz said he first learned that the United States had sold weapons directly to Iran when he read about it in news reports published many months after the transaction took place. He said he wasn't told that

President Reagan authorized any sales until about a year after the formal papers were signed.

Shultz said that it wasn't until he relayed some disturbing information involving Middle East terrorists to Reagan at a private White House meeting last December that "I finally felt that the president deeply understands that something is radically wrong here."

Shultz spoke in a somber voice that belied the astonishing nature of his testimony, but he occasionally allowed a wry sense of humor to show through.

Iran-Contra Affair

■ Related story — 3A

"I hardly know Col. (Oliver L.) North, although like everyone else in America I feel like I know him well by now," Shultz said of the former National Security Council aide who was the star witness at the hearings for a week.

Under questioning from Senate

lawyer Mark Belnick, Shultz denied repeatedly that his ignorance about the Iran arms deal stemmed from a desire not to know the facts — as former National Security Adviser John Poindexter testified earlier.

He said he once told Poindexter he wanted to "be informed of the things I needed to know" to carry out his responsibilities as secretary of state.

He said he told Poindexter that he didn't want to know all the operational details, but "that doesn't mean I just bowed out insofar as major things in our foreign policy is con-

cerned. To assume that I shouldn't be informed of things like that is ridiculous."

Poindexter testified earlier that he never withheld information from Cabinet officers that they didn't want kept from them.

Shultz quarreled with North's testimony, as well, saying that he was unaware of North's secret efforts to funnel arms to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels during a congressional ban on direct or indirect U.S. military aid to the insurgents.

Please see HEARING, Page 4A

Statewide oil production falls below World War II levels

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — For the first time since World War II, oil production in Texas has dropped below 2 million barrels a day, Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent said this morning.

Preliminary figures for May show statewide oil production averaged

1.97 million barrels a day, dropping below the 2 million mark for the first time since 1944.

"The loss of more than 20,000 producing oil wells last year to low oil prices and severe economic conditions in the oilpatch was only the tip of the iceberg," Nugent said. "Now

the consequences of that devastating loss are being revealed."

Despite rising international oil prices, the Railroad Commission is reviewing its policies to find ways to stimulate production, Nugent said. Commission records show the number of new wells drilled since the first of the year is about half the

1986 rate, while well completions are running 46 percent behind last year's pace.

"The falling drilling and production numbers speak for themselves," Nugent said. "We've got to be innovative; we've got to be bold in our approach. We must do every-

thing we can to get this vital industry back on its feet."

The commissioner said rising oil prices will help slow the decline but won't reverse the trend. "Oil prices in the \$20-\$22 a barrel range will help our stripper well operators hang on, but they won't come close to revitalizing the industry," he said.



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Gorbachev's latest arms control advances bring hope of accord

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's latest arms control overture is reviving U.S. hopes for an agreement to remove all Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia.

"It's wunderbar," an enthusiastic State Department official said after Gorbachev offered to junk the rockets if the Reagan administration agreed not to transfer 33 missiles from Western Europe to Alaska.

The official, speaking only on condition he not be named, said Gorbachev's proposal apparently removes the major hurdle to an agreement on medium-range arms — verification.

State Department officials said they expected the Soviets to present the plan formally this week at a special session in Geneva.

The White House was restrained, but also welcomed the Gorbachev proposal Wednesday, which seemed to meet President Reagan's call in 1981 for dismantling all U.S. and Soviet rockets in the medium-range of 315 miles to 3,125 miles.

Only two weeks ago, the State Department pointedly accused Soviet negotiators in Geneva of "an unwillingness, an inability to engage" in serious bargaining.

Some officials suggested the Kremlin had not given the delegation authority to resolve the issues that are standing in the way of the first U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms control treaty since 1979 and a Gorbachev visit here by year's end.



NATION

But Gorbachev, in written replies to questions from the Indonesian newspaper Merdeka, said he would drop Soviet insistence on retaining some mobile missiles on the Asian side of the Ural mountains if the United States dropped its demand to store 33 missiles in Alaska.

The two sides months ago decided they would withdraw all their medium-range missiles from Europe. The Soviets have 462 deployed and the United States 216.

In mid-June, Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, senior adviser to the Soviet general staff, proposed a compromise designed to accelerate a settlement. The Associated Press and The New York Times reported.

Chervov told U.S. negotiator Maynard Glitman all 221 Soviet missiles in Asia would be dismantled if the United States did not convert the ground-based cruise missiles it was withdrawing from Europe into sea-based weapons and did not modify Pershing II missiles to shorter range rockets.

Gorbachev's interview with the Indonesia journal, distributed Wednesday by the Soviet news agency Tass,

appears to add an additional condition that none of the U.S. missiles be kept in Alaska, targeted on Soviet territory.

But it seems to require only a minor U.S. concession achieve Reagan's objective of eliminating an entire class of Soviet missiles in what would be his first weapons-reduction treaty in 6 1/2 years in office.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater cautioned Wednesday that "we have seen statements of positive Soviet response before, only to later discover unacceptable conditions."

And yet, the White House official's response was positive. "We welcome reports of Soviet acceptance of the president's proposal for the global elimination of U.S. and Soviet long-range missiles, initially made in November of 1981," he said.

Fitzwater said Secretary of State George P. Shultz and White House National Security Adviser Frank C. Carlucci had discussed the development with Reagan shortly after the report was received at the White House.

Contributions 'pour in' to North's defense fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$1 million in public contributions have poured in to the Oliver North Legal Assistance Fund since the fired White House aide took the witness chair at the televised Iran-Contra hearings, fund officials say.

"It's just been an unbelievable response," said Phil Huff, one of the three fund trustees, all of whom are former classmates of North's at the U.S. Naval Academy.

"When Ollie began his testimony, we had \$101,000 on hand," Huff said Wednesday, but contributions now have topped \$1.276 million, with literally bags of mail still unopened.

"We've gained \$250,000 the last two days in a row," Huff said. "We had 75,000 pieces of mail just after the first day of testimony. The bank that's handling the mail-opening and keeping track of the money had to hire 10 additional people to deal with the volume over the past seven days."

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, became an instant celebrity and object of public fascination when he began testifying July 7 about his pivotal role in the Iran-Contra affair.

The former National Security Council aide was fired by President Reagan last November following the revelation that proceeds from the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran had been diverted to assist the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

North still faces possible prosecution by Lawrence E. Walsh, the special independent counsel named to investigate the affair.

North testified before a joint House-Senate committee that he had set up the diversion because he thought he had President Reagan's authorization.

North's boss, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, followed North to the witness stand and accepted responsibility for the affair, asserting he had never informed the president of the plan.

Poindexter, a Navy rear admiral, also was helped by his appearance before Congress, according to a trustee for his legal defense fund.

Retired Rear Adm. Clarence A. "Mark" Hill, one of the trustees of the Poindexter Defense Fund, declined Wednesday to say how much money had been contributed.

"But I will say the effect (of the hearings) has been overwhelmingly favorable. I've been absolutely inundated with mail at this point."

Hill said the trustees for Poindexter's fund were keeping secret the amount contributed for now because they didn't want to give Poindexter's attorneys an idea of his available resources.

"But we anticipate that any legal costs that are to be defrayed are certainly going to be in the six figures, and we think we're going to be able to meet the requirement."

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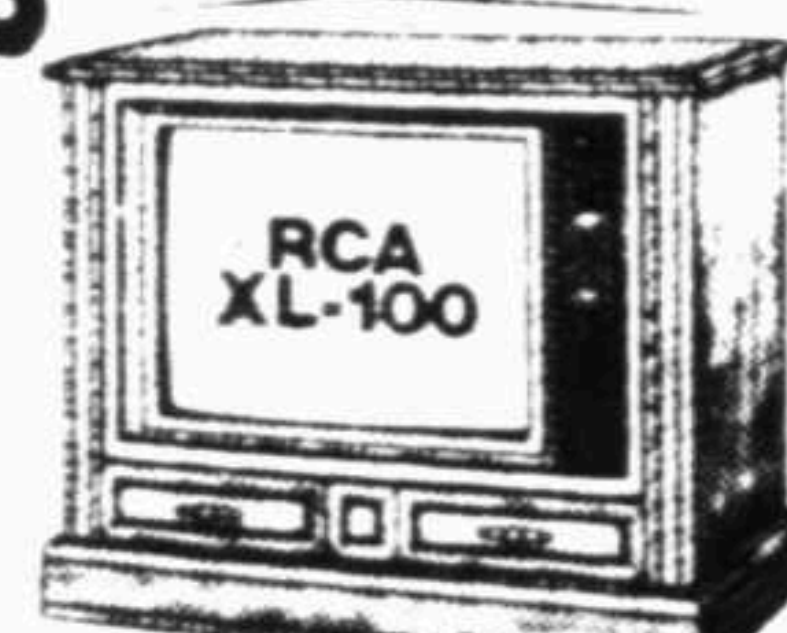
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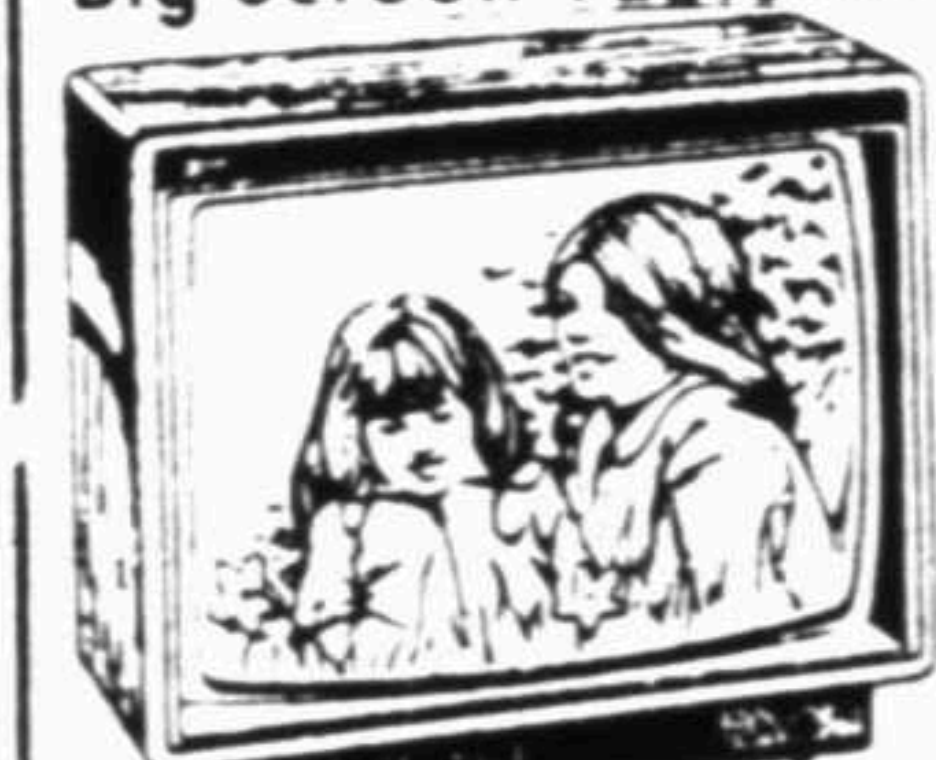
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Heat wave stifles two-thirds of nation

Associated Press

Air-conditioner salesmen worked up a sweat and utilities reported record demand for electricity as a heat wave blazed for at least two days tightened its hold today on the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

"Real relief won't come until after Sunday," said Anthony Giga, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Newark, N.J.

The high humidity and temperatures in the 90s to near 100 began late last week, with a stalled high pressure system in the Southeast pumping hot, wet air up from the Gulf of Mexico.

Residents in Ohio, Iowa and Maryland were asked to cut water use because reserves are evaporating, officials said.

Construction workers in Annapolis, Md., called it quits early Wednesday. "When you start seeing stars, you know it's time to hit the shade," said John C. Draffen.

The heat-humidity combination made it feel like more than 100 degrees in Iowa, wilting residents but sending corn and soybean plants skyward, said state climatologist Paul Waite in Des Moines.

Atlanta hit 100 Wednesday, its hottest day of the year. Baltimore's high temperature Wednesday was 96.

Chicago's high of 91 Wednesday made it the 13th day at or above 90 degrees there this month.

New York City had a high of 93 Wednesday, and the city rushed to install a shipment of 473 new fans in shelters for the homeless, many of which had no fans.

The Bethesda Mission in Harrisburg, Pa., requested donations of air conditioners for its women's and children's shelter, where several newborn babies are housed.

Authorities said heat was a factor in the death of a 44-year-old Bellwood, Ill., man who collapsed Tuesday in his car, and a 32-year-old man

died Monday of heat exhaustion after he was found in a Lincoln, Neb., park with a body temperature of 108.9 degrees.

Hospitals in several cities reported an upswing in emergency room visits because of the heat.

Electricity for overworked air conditioners has been used at record rates so far this week in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin, the District of Columbia and Michigan. Some utilities have had to buy power from other states.

Maryland's Baltimore Gas & Electric asked customers to reduce their use of electricity Wednesday to help prevent outages, and at least two summer schools in the city shut down early Wednesday because of the heat.

Carriage horses that take sightse-

ers through New York City's Central Park also were ordered off the job by city law when the temperature hit 90.

No such luck for air conditioner salesmen.

"The phones are ringing and business is doing very well," said Don Davis of RCI Discount Appliance Inc. The Manhattan store was having its best air conditioner sales since 1977, he said.

Employees worked overtime at Reiter Foods in Akron, Ohio, where ice cream sales are up 20 percent, said company president Rollin S. Reiter.

At the City Ice Co. in Janesville, Wis., Earl Schultz said demand for ice has been strong. "The only relief is when we go into the ice house," he said.

Meanwhile, South Lake Tahoe, Nev., had the afternoon low for the nation, 26 degrees.

Arms negotiators gather in Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators hold a hastily called meeting here today at which the Soviets said they would formally present Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal for global elimination of medium and shorter-range missiles.

"The Soviet delegation will present the proposal for 'global zero,'" said Soviet spokesman, Evgeny Yagovkin. The phrase, which is sometimes coined as "global double zero," refers to the elimination worldwide of the superpowers' intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The intermediate category comprises shorter-range missiles — those with a range from 300 to 600 miles, and so-called medium-range missiles — those with a range of 600 to 1,500

miles. No statement was planned by either side following the session at the Soviet diplomatic mission. U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said the Soviets requested the meeting on Wednesday.

Washington and Moscow last year tentatively agreed to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe. Under that arrangement, each side would have retained 100 warheads on its own territory, with the Soviet weapons in Asia east of the Ural Mountains.

High Reagan administration officials have over the past months said the United States hoped to include those warheads in the ban, but the Soviets had balked at agreeing to

global elimination.

The Soviet news agency Tass on Wednesday quoted Gorbachev as saying the Soviet Union was now prepared to eliminate its intermediate-range missiles in Asia, rather than keeping 100 warheads, if the United States would also agree to not keep 100 mid-range warheads on its territory.

The proposal appeared to remove one obstacle to the negotiations, which have been bogged down in recent weeks.

The Soviet delegation was to be headed by Alexei Obukhov, leader of the Soviet negotiating team on intermediate-range missiles. The U.S. team was to be led by Maynard Glitman, Obukhov's counterpart.

MISSILES

(Continued from Page 1A)

The official news agency Tass said Gorbachev advocated the "double zero" concept in written replies to questions by the Indonesian newspaper Merdeka. The agency distributed the text of the queries and Gorbachev's answers.

Washington and Moscow last year agreed to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe, with each side retaining 100 warheads on its own territory — the Soviet weapons in Asia east of the Ural Mountains.

High Reagan administration officials have said the United States hoped to include those warheads in the ban, but the Soviets had balked at global elimination.

Gorbachev said the Kremlin "is prepared to remove the question of retaining those 100 warheads on medium-range missiles provided, of course, that the United States does the same."

He also said "shorter range missiles will also be eliminated."

"In other words, we will proceed from the concept of a global double

zero."

The United States has no counterpart to the Soviet shorter-range missiles, some of which are based in Asia and some of which are in Europe. Gorbachev had earlier offered to scrap the Soviet shorter-range missiles in Eastern Europe.

The superpower arms talks have been deadlocked for months and, despite Gorbachev's offer, a number of sticking points remain, including the Soviet insistence on the destruction of the U.S. warheads on the West German missiles.

REACT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Midland's representative in the Texas House, Republican Tom Craddock, said Wednesday that the fee increase — which he agreed amounted to an "occupation tax" — was misdirected.

"I think we've got to get the economy going again, but these people are having problems," Craddock said. The representative pointed out that within the spurring economy, some of the professionals assessed the higher fees "have been hit the worst."

While Craddock was among the 70 mostly Republican representatives who voted against the tax package, he and 122 legislators voted in a separate tally in favor of putting the measure into immediate effect.

Midland professionals contacted today and Wednesday in general seemed resigned to paying the increased fees, but not exactly with the smile that Morales anticipated.

"Personally, I'm not very excited about it, but I think everybody is going to have to share the burden," said Jim Rhotenberry, a Midland architect and president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"I think what it's really going to hurt is the small independent firms — and those are the kinds of firms that serve Midland and Odessa," he said.

He added, "In general, everybody kind of expected it, though it's larger than I thought it would be."

Those last sentiments were echoed by accountant Charles Close, manager of Midland's Price Waterhouse Inc. office.

"We don't necessarily like it, but we were expecting it," said Close. "With the budget problems they've been having it was just a matter of time."

Arlan Edgar, a Midland engineer and past president of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, said today, "I think it's a very selective type of tax because it's aimed at professionals."

While Edgar asserted that the fee increase — which amounts to a seven-fold increase over the state's current \$18 professional fee for engineers — will not put anybody out of business, it will be passed on to clients, he predicted.

"It's really more of a nuisance than a burden," Edgar said.

And while the increased fees also constitute a nuisance to real estate brokers, that business is better off under the "occupation tax" than if the state sales tax had been expanded to include real estate services, Anita Niles, Midland Board of Realtors president, said.

Ms. Niles added her feeling that most brokers will not be forced out of business because of the new fees.

TAX

(Continued from Page 1A)

Previously, a distinction had to be made between taxable goods and non-taxable services. Nevertheless, Newsom doesn't like the new tax treatment. "I'd rather spend my time making money for myself than collecting money for the state."

In addition, the imposition of tax on lawn and landscaping services could shift business toward "underground, black market" vendors who won't charge or remit the new tax, Newsom said.

Many businesses are in a similar position of adding an additional class of services to the array of taxable services on which they already collect the state's "fair share."

Telephone services are a particularly good example. Intrastate (with-

in Texas) long-distance service and customized telephone services have been subject to state sales tax since 1984, explained Darlene Gifford of Southwestern Bell. "The new law adds basic local service to that category."

Southwestern Bell estimates that the average residential phone bill will go up 62 cents, both because of the extension of the sales tax to local service and because of the rate increase from 5 1/4 to 6 percent in October. "Although we recognize the difficult budget problems facing the state, we are disappointed by any measure which directly increases costs to our customers," Gifford said.

Other businesses — particularly in the Midland-Odessa market — will not be able to pass through increased costs to consumers. Particularly hard hit are property manage-

ment firms such as apartment companies. Services such as security services, private trash collection, exterminating, landscaping and janitorial services are all, in effect, going to be 6 percent more expensive come Oct. 1.

"But the soft rental market won't allow offsetting those higher costs with greater revenues by passing them through in the form of higher rents," explained Joyce Eldredge, vice president of Lincoln Properties in Dallas, which owns apartment complexes in Midland and Odessa. "It's definitely going to impact the bottom line for managers."

For a large statewide company like Southwestern Bell, which is a major purchaser of support services, the sales tax bill increase in the first year could be as much as \$20 million

GULF

(Continued from Page 1A)

Shipping sources and gulf area diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they didn't expect the Iranians to attack the convoy. Iran's U.N. ambassador, Said Rajae-Khorassani, also said Iran would not attack unless Iraq fired on its vessels.

"They (Iran) won't do anything at this stage and let everyone feel complacent, so the fireworks can come at a later stage," said one shipping official.

Shipping agents who monitor navigation in the gulf said the convoy would cruise in a lane about 30 miles from where the frigate USS Stark was struck by missiles from an Iraqi warplane on May 17. Thirty-seven U.S. sailors were killed in the attack, which Iraq said was a mistake.

The warships accompanied the supertanker Bridgeton and the smaller oil products carrier Gas Prince through the Shah Allum shoals at sunrise today, maritime salvage experts said.

The narrow, shallow curve of Shah Allum, 70 miles northeast of the Qatar peninsula, was a favorite hunting ground of the Iranian air force in the early stages of the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Shipping sources said the region was quiet this morning.

Several F4 warplanes took off early Wednesday afternoon from Iran's base at Bandar Abbas according to reconnaissance aircraft. They were warned by the U.S. ships to stay clear of the convoy, which they did.

On the second part of the operation, the convoy is expected to skirt the Saudi coastline, where Kuwaiti-bound ships have recently been raided by Iranian gunboats darting out from Farsiya.

Two jets from the aircraft carrier Constellation provided air cover for the convoy today, while Saudi Arabian-based Airborne Warning and Control System, or AWACS, aircraft monitored the gulf airspace.

Since last year, Iran has attacked vessels traveling to Kuwait, charging that the emirate serves as an arms conduit to Iraq whose ports are closed. Hundreds of ships have been attacked or damaged by both combatants in a "tanker war" aimed at crippling one another's economies.

The Reagan administration has pledged to escort the Kuwaiti vessels to protect the supply of oil traveling the gulf.

The USS Kidd, USS Fox and the U.S. frigate Crommelin entered the Strait of Hormuz Wednesday afternoon on General Quarters, the highest state of alert.

Top alert was maintained for six hours, as the ships passed within 14 miles of the Iranian coast.

Correction

A letter to the editor published in the Monday, July 20, edition carried the signature Myrtle S. Smith. The signature should have read Myrtle S. Smith.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Have we made an error? Call 682-5311, extension 130 and a correction will be published.

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PROBE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Painter did say some are Midland residents.

Routine departmental audits after a merger are normal procedure, King said.

The Federal Trade Commission granted final approval to Texaco's \$10.1 billion takeover of Getty in 1984, but King said some of the paperwork still is not complete.

The merger involved the nation's third and 14th largest oil companies. In its takeover bid, Texaco paid down \$4.07 billion in cash for 31.8 million Getty shares held by the Getty family trust, then filed the legal

paperwork to make Getty a subsidiary.

Texaco officials enlisted the aid of the sheriff's department oil field theft investigator because there was the possibility of criminal activity, King said.

"We like to think of ourselves as not just a corporation but as a responsible part of the community," King said.

"If we become aware of significant criminal activity, we have to tell the local authorities," he added. Painter said the information his department garners will be taken to Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre when the investigation is

completed.

"As we look into this further, we see there are more people evolving out of it. It's creating a heck of a load," the sheriff said.

"We've gone from a just a few to several people. I don't know how many individuals will be involved. I would hope they will volunteer the information," Painter continued.

Texaco wants to see this investigation through to the end, regardless of the outcome, the internal security chief said.

The investigation should be completed within several months, King said.

HEARING

(Continued from Page 1A)

Beinick read North's testimony that Shultz "knew in sufficiently elegant terms of what I had done," and asked the secretary of state if North's statement was true.

"No," Shultz replied.

Shultz said he was disgusted when he learned many months after the fact that key Iran-Contra middlemen had discussed efforts to release terrorists being held in a Kuwaiti prison as part of a complicated deal that would send arms to Iran and win the freedom of American hostages in Lebanon.

Shultz said it "made me sick to my stomach that anybody would talk about that as something we would consider doing."

The list of details that Shultz said he didn't know about was a long one. He disclaimed knowledge that Reagan had formally approved the sale of arms to Iran until later.

AIDS drug AZT 'lowers death rate'

BOSTON (AP) — The drug AZT reduced the death rate among AIDS patients from an expected 50 percent to 10 percent during the first year of treatment, doctors say.

A study published today in the New England Journal of Medicine also indicated that the death rate of AIDS patients on AZT was about four to six times lower than usual during their first nine months on the drug.

However, the researchers cautioned: "Further studies will be needed to define the optimal dose of AZT and to understand the full range of benefit in the various stages of HIV (AIDS virus) infection."

The figures are a continuation of the research begun to establish the

effectiveness of AZT, which was approved for use by AIDS patients last March.

AZT, or azidothymidine, does not cure AIDS, and no one knows how long it will ultimately extend victims' lives. It reduces the frequency and severity of bouts of opportunistic infections, which often kill people with the disease.

The study, directed by Dr. Margaret A. Fischl of the University of Miami, began at 12 medical centers in February 1986.

The latest published results updated the results through last April. The drug was tested on patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome and a less severe form of the disease called AIDS-related complex, or ARC.

Of 145 patients treated with AZT, 6 percent had died after nine months of therapy and 10 percent died after one year. Of the 137 patients who took dummy placebos, 37 percent died within nine months.

"Too few patients in that group were alive after nine months to provide meaningful one-year mortality rates, but other studies have shown that it would be in the range of 50 percent," said Dr. David Barry, vice president of research at Burroughs Wellcome, which makes AZT.

A separate report in the journal by Dr. Douglas D. Richman of the University of California, San Diego, described the drug's side effects, mainly nausea, muscle pain, insomnia and anemia.

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NATION in brief

Roaches invade city bus, cause driver to evacuate

NEW YORK (AP) — A bus driver was forced to evacuate his passengers when a horde of overheated cockroaches crawled out from under a seat and started roaming through the bus, the Transit Authority said.

The downtown-bound M11 bus was two blocks west of Manhattan's Times Square late Tuesday when the bugs took over.

Everything was fine and then the roaches came out. They were crawling on the walls, on the seats, on the people, just running around in different directions," passenger Irene Gornay told the Daily News.

Asked if the bus was crowded, Gornay said, "Not really, we all had seats, nobody was standing — until we saw the roaches."

At 42nd Street and Ninth Avenue, the driver pulled the non-airconditioned bus out of service and gave the passengers transfers.

A Transit Authority spokesman said a roach problem is "not all that unusual" during a heat wave on buses that are not air-conditioned.

The roaches gather under the rear seat near the engine, he said, but when it's very hot, they leave the area and crawl around. The heat gets to them just like it gets to us."

GAO criticizes hirings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study says the White House broke laws and misled Congress in padding its staff in recent years with hundreds of workers from other federal agencies.

A draft report by the General Accounting Office, released Wednesday, found that in recent years, the White House has failed to report many of the job transfers to Congress and to reimburse the workers' agencies for their salaries.

In addition, many of the workers were hired by government agencies expressly to work in the White House, the report said.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to comment on the findings, saying White House officials have not seen the final report.

Homeless aid bill signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A law authorizing the setting up of a national board to oversee the distribution of money to help the nation's homeless has been signed by President Reagan.

The measure, signed Wednesday, authorizes local governments to establish boards to determine how funds for the homeless will be distributed.

Reagan two weeks ago signed a \$9.4 billion supplemental appropriation bill for the current fiscal year, which included roughly \$300 million in new money to assist the homeless with emergency food and shelter programs.

Industry drug tests urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should move to approve legislation requiring broadened drug testing in the railroad, trucking and airline industries, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole says.

She reiterated her intention Wednesday to press ahead with a drug testing program for an estimated 30,000 Transportation Department employees who are involved in safety-related jobs.

But she declined to say under what circumstances air traffic controllers will be subject to drug tests, saying details have not been worked out.

The Federal Aviation Administration has refused to automatically require controllers to be tested when involved in an aviation incident such as a near collision.

Animal patents opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of national farm organizations has endorsed a congressman's call for a temporary moratorium on the patenting of genetically engineered animals.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., told a House Judiciary subcommittee that he planned to introduce legislation banning the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office from granting animal patents without specific authorization from Congress.

The subcommittee was told the moratorium was supported by the National Farmers Organization, the American Agriculture Movement, the National Save the Family Farm Coalition and the League of Rural Voters.

However, the nation's largest farm group, the 3.5 million-member American Farm Bureau Federation, provided only a cautious endorsement.

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Forgotten heritage can prove costly

Although the July Fourth celebration this year held striking significance because of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, there is a sad note whenever that cherished document is mentioned. That is the appalling ignorance of many Americans about the document and what it means to their lives.

Not long ago a Hearst Corporation survey of adult Americans showed that 26 percent thought the Constitution was the Declaration of Independence. Another 59 percent did not know what the Bill of Rights was. And the study revealed almost 50 percent did not even know that the Constitution was written to create a federal government and define its powers.

Herbert Brownell, who served as U.S. Attorney General in the Eisenhower administration, blames this lamentable state on what he describes as "a hiatus in the 1960s and 1970s" when American history was badly taught — if at all — in U.S. primary and

secondary schools.

At age 84, Brownell is making lecture tours in behalf of the bicentennial commission headed by former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. One of the rewards of his effort has been a renewal of interest in American history at the high school level.

Meanwhile, a movement is underway to restore and expand the high school courses in civics and problems of American democracy which were routinely taught in our schools a few decades ago.

The dimming results of that study indicates increased educational emphasis on the heritage of this government and its creation is sorely needed if Americans are not to lose touch with the past. If that were to happen, this country's inhabitants would be in danger of losing the very freedom our forefathers fought and died to establish.

That would be a high cost for simply not knowing what we should appreciate. Too high.

Troubled cities an issue

As one hopeful after another enters the 1988 presidential tournament, the accompanying oratory inevitably centers on America's image abroad and the yearning to restore this country to the position of world leadership it enjoyed in the post-World War II days.

The importance of these issues is unchallengeable but anybody who has his eyes on the White House had better prepare himself for some hard questions regarding the future of American cities.

According to the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the end of federal general revenue sharing and changes in the tax code have combined to put major cities in a precarious fiscal position.

Meanwhile, the cities' own local revenue sources are being depleted.

A spokesman for the league says many of the cities are still able to come up with balanced budgets but they are achieving this by cutbacks in services, using up reserves and shelving drastically needed improvements and repairs. In effect, the cities simply are postponing a day of reckoning which could prove disastrous.

With the national political conventions only a year off, presidential aspirants would do well to bone up on the cities' serious problems. The candidate who can develop a logical life belt for the foundering cities could emerge the winner in the big stakes race.

JACK ANDERSON

Pressing business: US Mint main event

WASHINGTON — In this corner, wearing green: the United States Mint. In that corner, wearing red, white and blue, the staff of the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs and coinage, which has oversight of Mint business. We're in the middle, holding the coats.



Jack Anderson

The donnybrook began when we reported the subcommittee staff's charges that the Mint had tailored specifications for millions of dollars' worth of new coin presses so that only foreign manufacturers could fill the order. What with the enormous U.S. trade deficits, this was a serious charge to make against a federal agency.

To be fair to the Mint, our reporter Lisa Sylvester tried repeatedly to get comments from Mint Director Donna Pope's office before we sent the column out. The walls went unanswered.

Since then, however, apparently stung by publication of the subcommittee staff's accusations, Pope's office has put together a 10-page rebuttal and sent it to Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., the subcommittee chairman and Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the Banking Committee. The Mint denies it tried to cut U.S. companies out of the contract bidding, and charges that the subcommittee staff had reached "a fallacious conclusion."

"The Mint has an obligation to taxpayers to keep abreast of changing and improved technology for better productivity," the Mint rebuttal stated. It suggested that U.S. press manufacturers had failed to keep abreast, while foreign companies had.

The subcommittee staff didn't throw in the towel in the face of the Mint's counterattack. Here are the highlights of the huffing and puffing between the subcommittee staff and the Mint:

— As evidence of the Mint's "tailoring" of the specs, the subcommittee staff pointed out that one bid solicitation went so far as to specify the exact color the coin press should be. "What that has to do with performance beats me," snapped a staffer. "Just because you want a blue car,

it doesn't restrict you to one automobile manufacturer," the Mint responded. Spokesman Michael Brown said a color requirement is not uncommon, because some presses are in areas of the Mint visited by tourists, so the agency "wants to have a unified look."

— Responding to the charge that only 10 firms out of 70 potential bidders solicited sent in replies, the Mint said only a handful of companies in the world can produce coin presses that meet its exacting standards. The Mint response added that its list of potential bidders is not highly specialized, since the Mint makes no attempt to police or qualify the names on the list; this would help account for the low response rate.

The subcommittee, however, cited a letter from Brown last January that stated: "We develop a list of firms capable of furnishing that particular press and mail them a copy of the solicitation." Brown pointed out that the letter also stated that "any firm that requests will be sent a solicitation and added to the list."

— In a flurry of jabs and round-house swings at the subcommittee staff, the Mint declared: "Through the use of crafty statistics and the anonymous comments of disappointed

bidders, the report alleges that the Mint rigged the procurement process for pre-selected foreign equipment. This is a fallacious conclusion. The Mint strictly adhered to the Federal Acquisition Regulations."

The subcommittee staff riposted: "We promised (the bidders) up-front anonymity, so they could respond freely and frankly. The statistics spoke for themselves. The Mint's response doesn't address the central thesis that specifications were written for particular machinery. They may have complied with the regulations, but that was in form, not substance. Maybe by the letter, but hardly by the spirit."

MAILBOX BLUES — Apparently trying to bring a bit of rural America to city folks, the U.S. Postal Service has been enthusiastically promoting mailbox "clusters" like those still seen out in the country. The newfangled clusters are being promoted for suburban developments, where residents then have to go to the nearest intersection instead of the end of their driveways to collect their mail.

Local postal officials are required by law to offer developers the option of individual curbside mailboxes for individual residences. But their zeal for the cluster arrangement, which is more convenient for letter carriers — has led some of them to ignore the option when dealing with developers, according to congressional investigators.

One developer complained that she specifically asked for the individual option when building a retirement community, but was told that only cluster service was available. As a result, the residents, many disabled and all elderly, have to make their way some distance to pick up their mail. Postal Service officials said they're monitoring the situation more closely to make sure developers are given all the options.

MINI EDITORIAL — One depressing legacy of Ollie North's testimony on Capitol Hill wasn't his fault at all. We refer to the impudent grandstanding of his lawyer loudly berating those who failed to show the proper degree of reverence for his client. His example was quickly followed by John Poindexter's attorney, and we fear this may portend a deplorable trend toward hodgepodge by attorneys at congressional hearings. They wouldn't dare misbehave in such a fashion before the Supreme Court.

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Winners maintain standards of awfulness

WASHINGTON — (Drum roll) and the envelope, please (Pregnant pause) A winner in the annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest is

"The sun rose slowly, like a fiery furball coughed up unasily onto a sky-blue carpet by a giant unseen cat."



George F. Will

It is heartening to see that standards are being maintained — standards of awfulness, that is. The coughing-cat sentence compares favorably to the following recent winner in the contest that challenges writers to compose the worst opening sentences for the worst novels never written.

"The camel died quite suddenly on the second day, and Selene fretted sulkily and, buffing her already impeccable nails, not for the first time since the journey began — pondered snidely if this would dissolve into a vignette of minor inconveniences like all the other holidays spent with Basil."

The contest is named after the writer who in 1830 published a novel

that began, "It was a dark and stormy night." Bulwer-Lytton's sentence churned on until it coagulated in a description of the wind "fiercely agitating the scanty flame of the lamps."

The contest is linguistic vandalism with an academic rationale, literary delinquency with a legitimate purpose. Some sentences submitted are disconcertingly familiar. I have the awful feeling I have read a detective novel that began with this Bulwer-Lytton winner. "There are things a good detective can feel in his bones, and Dillon Shane knew Jasmine Kimberly Collingsworth did not drown in her sleep on New Year's Eve." And every spy novel I read loses me in a hairpin turn first sentence like

"It came to him in a cocaine rush as he took the Langley exit that if Alrich had told Filipov about Hancock only Tullifengian could have known that the photograph which Wagner had shown to Maximov on the jolting S-bahn was not the photograph of Kessler that Bradford had found at the dark, sinister house in the Schillerstrasse the day that Straub told Percival that the man on the bridge had not been AKSAKOV Poustovsky, which meant that it was not Kliest but Kruger that Cherenky had met in..." (That is about half the sentence that recently won the Bulwer-Lytton spy-fiction category.)

During an exuberant rainfall, a languid bottle of salad dressing sat passively on a Formica counter top. Bulwer-Lytton sentences, polished to perfect imperfection, are works of art. They are clogged with metaphors, similes, adjectives and adverbs. The words pile into and crumble onto one another like istop me before I overdose the disease is catching) cars tailgating at high speed on a foggy freeway. Modifiers multiply madly as in a "garden redolent of burgeoning tropical paradise."

Run for shelter, gentle reader. Rain is "splattering like raindrops dropped by uncaring gods." But do not jostle the elderly woman whose lined face is "like a patchwork of meandering rivers strung together over a bed of waffles." Thrill to adventure. "The lovely woman-child Kaa was mercilessly chained to the cruel post of the warrior-chief Beast, with his barbarian tribe now stacking wood at her nubile feet..." Admit it. You get guilty pleasure from the phrase "nubile feet."

The impresario of the Bulwer-Lytton contest is Scott Rice, professor of English at San Jose State. Because the contest demands only one sentence, it is, he says, perfect for persons "with short-winded muses." Obviously he is having fun, as are the authors of the 10,000 entries. But he has a serious point.

He believes that before you can write badly enough to win his contest, you must be a good writer. You must have a feel for how language misfires, how clumsy syntax can swallow thought. His contest is word play with a pedagogic purpose. If you can figure out what makes things sentences, painting foreign policies awful, perhaps you can reason back to rules of excellence.

"Clad in a light summer frock the mauve print which James gave her when James was still interested in frocks and she in James Vera sits brooding at the tea table and stirs a cup of what she expects is execrable Irish Breakfast, wondering why it is that when one's lovers become one's friends the resulting social discomfort is impalpable but inescapably less intriguing than the sequestered malaise which results from the reverse."

As my blushing pen reproduces that sentence, a congressman is asking Adm. Poindexter if a particular person had been asked to do something in connection with the Iran-contra debacle. The congressman asks if the person had been "tasked with the effort." A Bulwer-Lytton dishonorable mention to the congressman who treats "task" as a verb.

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

Another View:

Life, against all odds

T ramping across Staten Island the other day, a botanist stumbled across a wildflower that hasn't been seen in New York City in more than a hundred years.

That brings to five the number of rare and endangered species in the state of New York that make their homes today in the Big Apple. It's a list that includes the two pairs of peregrine falcons that have been nesting high in the towers of the Throgs Neck and Verrazano-Narrows bridges since 1981, the spotted leopard frogs that have been popping up in city parks, and the Atlantic Ridley turtles that watch the planes come into Kennedy Airport over Jamaica Bay.

Their survival is a testament to the durability of even the humblest forms of life in an environment that many two-legged species have found to be particularly hostile.

Ecologists in recent years have spoken eloquently against the irreversible losses they see arising from human intervention in the

natural order.

Americans in the last century wrote with equal passion of grass growing in the streets of our cities and the transitory fragility of all the works of man. For those earlier generations, life on the frontier was still a vital part of living memory. Wilderness in all its aspects remained an implacable presence, always lurking along the borders of human settlement, ever ready to overwhelm the puny pace of industrial expansion. Today those perceptions of who is the aggressor and who the more likely victim in our relationship with the environment are almost exactly reversed.

Though each view doubtless possesses an element of truth, this is a debate to which Nature herself probably does not attend. Some things are constant in her work: one is change itself, another is the irretrievability of extinction, but a third is the sheer tenacity of life and its capacity to redeem and to renew itself, even in New York.

— The Sacramento Bee

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 23, the 204th day of 1987. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty years ago, on July 23, 1967, one of the worst outbreaks of race-related rioting in the United States erupted in Detroit after police raided a black-owned nightclub. State and federal troops were brought in to stem the violence. By the time order was restored several days later, 43 people were killed and hundreds of businesses destroyed.

On this date: In 1820, William Austin Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his "typographer," a forerunner of the typewriter.

In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, died in Mount McGregor, N.Y., at the age of 63.

In 1986, New York City saloon-keeper Steve Brodie claimed to have

jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River.

In 1904, by some accounts, the ice cream cone was invented by a Charles E. Menches during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary issued an ultimatum to Serbia following the killing of Archduke Francis Ferdinand by a Serbian terrorist. The dispute led to World War I.

In 1945, French Marshal Henri Petain, who had headed the Vichy government during World War II, went on trial, charged with betraying his country. He was convicted and sentenced to death; the sentence was commuted.

In 1951, Henri Petain died.

In 1955, a Big Four summit concluded in Geneva.

In 1959, Britain's Queen Elizabeth named the first four women to peerage in the House of Lords.

ART BUCHWALD

Iran-contra hearings, a trip to fantasyland

M illions of people are going to bed this summer dreaming they are witnesses in the congressional contra hearings. I must confess that I am one of them. My fantasy is that I am an admiral, and I'm being grilled viciously by counsel for the Senate.



Art Buchwald

"Admiral, do you mind putting out that stinking pipe?" the chairman says.

"Objection," my lawyer says. "Objection overruled. The pipe will become exhibit A. Continue."

"Admiral, is it correct to say that you started World War III?"

"Yes sir, and I would be happy to declare it again because it is the only

legal thing to do."

"Did the President know you were going to start a war?"

"No sir, he did not. The President doesn't like to get involved in details. The buck stops with me on this one."

"Why is that?"

"I had to keep it a secret from the President to give him plausible deniability. If the President didn't know what we were doing he couldn't stop us from doing it. This is not to say that if the President did know he would not support me in what we were doing."

"The White House emphatically says that Mr. Reagan did not know about World War III and if he did know he would have opposed you starting it."

"He had to say that to give him plausible deniability."

"Admiral, you just set the ceiling on fire with your pipe lighter."

"Objection, counsel is leading the witness."

"Sustained. Whether the admiral set fire to the ceiling of the hearing

room is not germane to these proceedings."

"Did the President receive 196 findings outlining the plan?"

"No, they were all burned in my pipe before they got to him."

"What about Col. North?"

"He was terrific. He knew everything that was going on and did whatever was asked of him. I never saw anyone so happy to follow his superior up the hill and down again. Ollie was there when you needed him and, more important, when you didn't need him. The man could lie and shred at the same time."

"Now admiral, will you tell us about the money that was raised for the war by selling arms to country No. 6?"

"We had to sell arms to country No. 6 to get funds to fight country No. 23. The arms cost \$14 million and our profit was \$140 million. It was the only money we had to finance the start of World War III except what we got from Brunel."

"Would you please tell me where

you got your authority to start a war?"

"Our lawyer who just passed his bar exam in Fiji ruled that what we did was legal."

"But you were creating a government within a government. Admiral, aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

"I'm willing to fall on my spear but no matter what our people up here say, I will always maintain that starting World War III was a peachy idea."

"That's not for you to decide. It's a presidential decision."

"Sir, if I had to bother the President about every little war the United States is going to get involved in, Mr. Reagan would not get any sleep."

It is at this moment that I wake up in a cold sweat because I imagine Ollie North has shredded my pajamas.

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Health care bill for elderly OK'd in House, heads to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most dramatic expansion of government health care protection for America's elderly since Medicare emerged from the Great Society legislation of the 1960s is headed for the Senate after resounding approval in the House.

The 302-127 margin by which the House passed the catastrophic health bill on Wednesday — well above the two-thirds majority needed to override a possible presidential veto — reflected the bipartisan support for the measure which has emerged as perhaps the most popular domestic issue of 1987.

Although President Reagan has signaled his discontent with some details of the version that sailed through the House, the foundation for the measure was laid by the president himself last February when he proposed that the nation's 31 million Medicare beneficiaries be provided protection against the dread of financially debilitating illness.

A substitute that more closely tracked the Reagan proposal failed on a 242-190, mostly party-line vote that preceded the overwhelming vote for the Democratic version.

In simplest terms, the bill that was approved tells the elderly that their hospital bills will not exceed a set amount per year — \$544 in 1988 — no matter how long they have to stay.

It also says their doctor bills will not exceed a certain amount per year — \$1,043 in 1989 — no matter how much they are billed unless they choose a doctor who charges more than Medicare considers rea-

sonable. In that event, the individual would remain responsible for the higher charges.

By contrast, existing Medicare law provides full payment for only 59 days of hospitalization a year, after a one-time deductible that is \$520 in 1987 dollars.

There is no limit on how much a patient may have to pay for doctor bills. After a \$75 deductible, Medicare now pays only 80 percent of doctor bills no matter how high they rise.

Although the president's proposal also set caps, albeit higher ones on out-of-pocket expenses, the predominant response was that it did not go far enough on a variety of fronts.

For example, neither the president's bill nor the one pushed by Democrats would provide long-term

nursing home benefits.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that played a dominant role in crafting the bill, acknowledged that the Democratic version, "while similar in structure, costs twice as much and helps twice as many people as the president's proposal."

The most controversial addition is a provision that would have Medicare pay 80 percent of prescription drug costs after a \$500 annual deductible.

Rostenkowski said he has some problem with the drug benefit himself because of uncertainty about how much it might cost in future years, and there is no such provision in the Senate Finance Committee version.

And Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., lead author of the bill that cleared the House on Wednesday, observed afterward that his original version likewise contained no drug benefit.

Asked to assess how that particular benefit might fare in the Senate, Stark told reporters it would "be very difficult to eliminate it. It may well be made less generous."

The drug benefit has been the focus of the administration's opposition to the House plan and a threat issued by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater on behalf of Reagan that he would veto the measure if it came to him with the exact House wording.

However, Fitzwater held open the possibility of compromise in those remarks Tuesday and, given the

overall popularity of the catastrophic health issue, there seemed little inclination for either side to push the matter to a head.

Assessing that broad support for the basic legislation, Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida told his colleagues: "For the first time in my 50-year congressional career, the president, Congress and the people are all standing on the same square."

Rostenkowski emphasized early in the debate that the House bill contains a "new progressive financing mechanism" paid through the income tax system.

Proponents, who insist on calling that a "supplemental premium" rather than a tax on the elderly, would result in about 40 percent of them bearing a major share of the costs for all.

Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree (center) is escorted from court at the Quantico Marine Base in Quantico, Va., Wednesday. Lonetree, a former Moscow Embassy guard, is being court-martialed in a sex-for-secrets case.

AP Laserphoto



Marine espionage court-martial begins

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A Marine sergeant accused of giving U.S. secrets to a Soviet woman is guilty only of falling in love with the wrong person, says the father of Clayton Lonetree.

He was just a victim of being a human being, Spencer G. Lonetree said Wednesday during a break in preliminary proceedings for his son's court-martial at Quantico Marine Corps Base. "He fell in love with a woman."

Lonetree, 25, of St. Paul, Minn., a former embassy guard in Moscow and Vienna, is the first Marine ever tried on espionage charges.

He is accused of providing Soviet agents with classified embassy documents identifying American intelligence officers assigned to the Moscow embassy, and fraternizing with a Soviet woman. The espionage charge carries a life sentence.

Most of the opening day was devoted to closed-door arguments on

pretrial motions, including an effort by chief defense lawyer William Kunstler to delay the court martial.

Kunstler contends that his client is being used as a scapegoat after going to his superiors and acknowledging an affair with a Soviet woman and that the information Lonetree allegedly passed did not merit being classified.

The defense also raised questions about possible ethnic prejudice against Lonetree, an American Indian.

Another defense attorney, Michael F. Stuhlf, closely questioned the trials' military judge, Navy Capt. Philip Roberts, about his attitudes about Indians, Roberts, who grew up in South Dakota, where several tribes are located, assured the defense he had no bias against Indians.

The elder Lonetree said he did not at first think his son's background was significant, but he developed doubts as the case progressed. "We

feel that this is a lot of fabrication on the part of the State Department and the Pentagon," he said of the charges.

Lonetree's mother, grandmother and aunt also attended, each carrying an eagle feather as a symbol of peace. An aunt translated the proceedings for the grandmother, who speaks only Navajo.

About a dozen Native Americans sang and chanted in Lonetree's support outside the base headquarters.

Lonetree was the first Marine arrested in a spy scandal at the embassy in Moscow.

The most serious charges, that he allowed Soviet agents inside the embassy, were dropped May 15 after Upl. Arnold Bracy, another former embassy guard, recanted a statement implicating Lonetree. Charges against Bracy, 21, were dropped for lack of evidence.

Debtors to federal government should brace for 'dragnet time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still haven't paid off that student loan? The federal government may be coming to get your car.

Or if you're a federal employee, you could have your salary garnished to pay off that and any other overdue debts to the federal government.

It's part of a new stepped up debt collection policy that Budget Director James C. Miller III calls "dragnet time."

"This is a message to every American who owes the federal government money: hands up, we've got you covered," Miller said.

In all, some \$68.3 billion is owed the government in long delinquent tax and loan debts. And Miller on Wednesday announced that the government plans to add new muscle to its collection efforts.

Since 1986, the government has collected some \$471 million in delinquent debts by subtracting money from income tax refunds, budget officials said.

That program is being expanded to include other methods of getting

the funds, with an eye to collecting \$5 billion over the next two years, the officials said.

If all else fails, Miller told a news conference, "I will personally ask the attorney general to seize cars, homes, any assets."

"These will be last-ditch efforts," he added. "If people refuse to pay up, then we will go after these things. We're not going to just give up."

Actually, the federal government itself doesn't have the power to seize property to satisfy loans.

But according to Deputy Budget Director Joseph Wright, the Office of Management and Budget and the Justice Department will work with state and local authorities in filing lawsuits to seek court judgments against delinquent debtors to seize assets.

He said a list of target cities where such actions will be filed will be selected within the next few months.

Wright said the program would build on an experiment conducted in Philadelphia in 1983, in which 35 cars were seized belonging to indi-

viduals who had not repaid their student loans. In the incident, the loans were paid so that 33 of the cars could be reclaimed, Wright said.

Publicity surrounding the event coaxed another \$125,000 in repayments on old government debts from individuals whose cars hadn't been seized, he said.

Miller said the government also would

— Begin dunning all federal employees, including members of the military and employees of Congress and the judicial branch, for long overdue loans by withholding up to 15 percent from their monthly paychecks.

— Turn over a greater number of past-due accounts to private collection agencies.

— Report all government loans on which payments are 31 days overdue to local credit bureaus.

— Press for congressional renewal of 1984 legislation, which will expire later this year, allowing the government to continue to deduct delinquent loans from federal income tax refunds.

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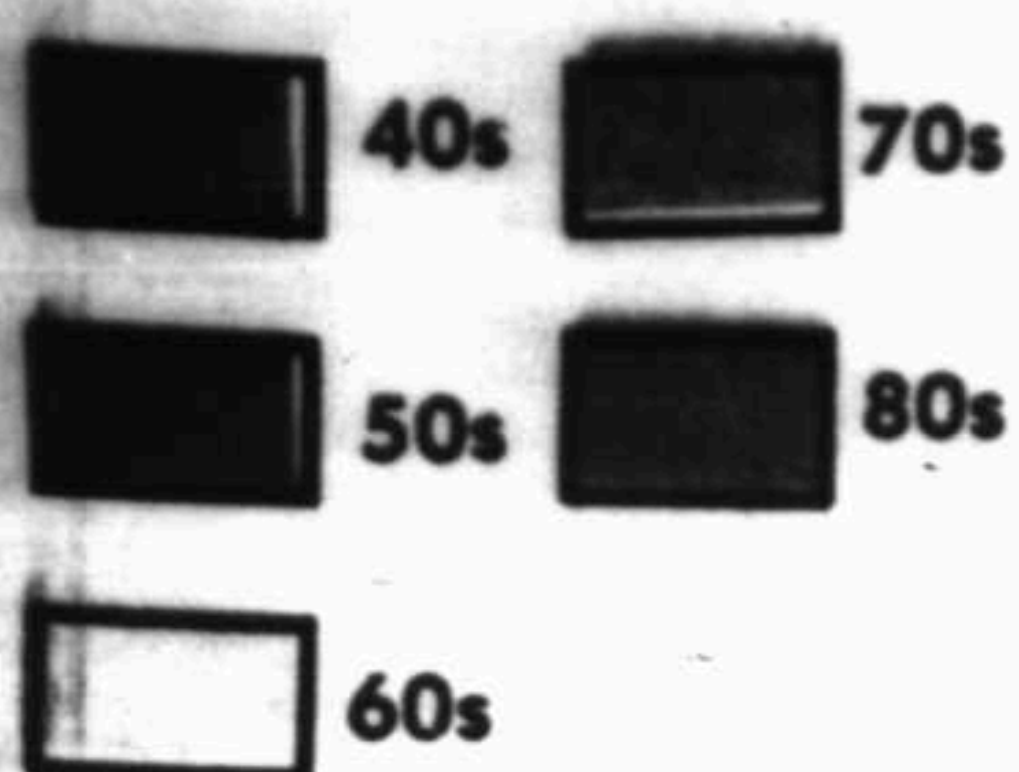
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5⁹⁹ -14⁹⁹ SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Orig. 18.00-28.00 SAVE 46%-67%	12⁹⁹ MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS Reg. 22.00-32.00 SAVE 41%-60%	7⁹⁹ DRESS SHIRTS SOLIDS & FANCIES Orig. 16.00-20.00 SAVE 50%-60%
5⁹⁹ -14⁹⁹ SHORT-SLEEVE KNITS Orig. 10.00-26.00 SAVE 40%-42%	14⁹⁹ -16⁹⁹ R.P.M. YOUNG MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS Reg. 22.00-28.00 SAVE 32%-40%	10⁹⁹ -12⁹⁹ ARROW & VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS Orig. 16.00-25.00 SAVE 31%-48%
5⁹⁹ -14⁹⁹ SHORTS & SWIMWEAR Orig. 18.00-28.00 SAVE 46%-67%	14⁹⁹ -19⁹⁹ BUGLE BOY FASHION SLACKS Reg. 22.00-29.00 SAVE 31%-32%	5⁹⁹ TIES - LINENS, KNITS, FANCIES, SILKS Orig. 10.00-16.50 SAVE 40%-64%

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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

Tonight: Fair skies with winds being southeasterly at five to 10 mph. The low is expected to be in the upper 60s. Friday: Partly cloudy skies with a less than a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. High will be in the lower 90s with winds out of the south and 10-15 mph.

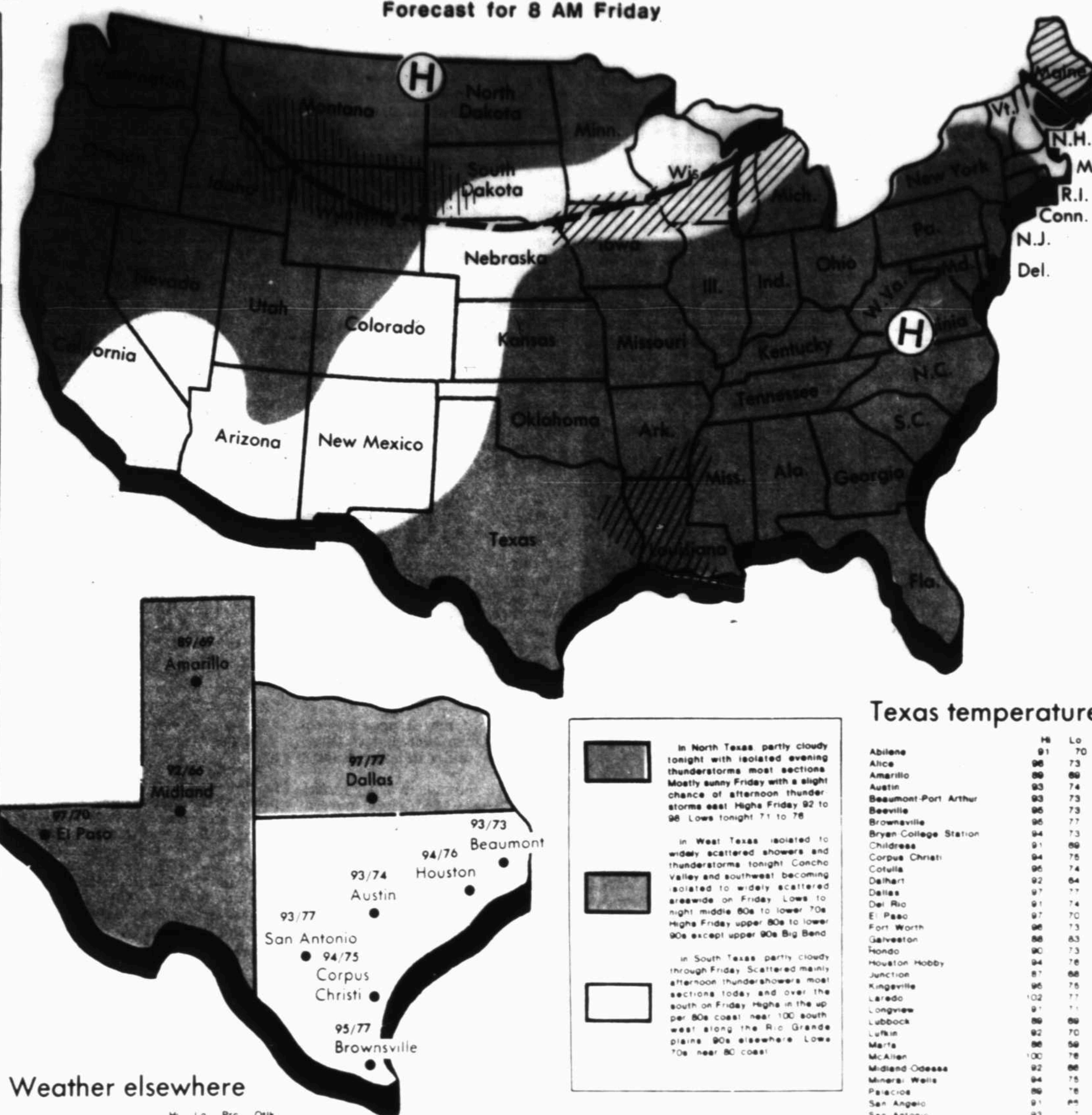
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	92 degrees
Overnight Low	64 degrees
Sunset today	8:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:59 a.m.
Precipitation	0 inches
Last 24 hours	30 inches
This month to date	11.30 inches
Year to date	11.30 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 a.m.	85
8 a.m.	84
10 a.m.	78
12 noon	78
2 p.m.	83
4 p.m.	86
6 p.m.	86
8 p.m.	85
10 p.m.	82
12 midnight	77
1 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	69
4 a.m.	68
5 a.m.	67

Weather elsewhere

Albany, N.Y.	93/64	00	cl
Albuquerque	93/67	00	cdy
Anchorage	59/51	38	cl
Atlanta	95/74	00	cl
Atlanta City	83/74	00	cl
Baltimore	96/73	00	cl
Boise	75/49	21	cl
Boston	72/63	00	cl
Buffalo	86/73	00	cl
Casper	92/52	00	cl
Charleston, S.C.	93/80	00	cl
Chicago	91/72	00	cl
Cincinnati	91/68	00	cl
Cleveland	91/68	00	cl
Dayton	94/64	00	cl
Denver	92/69	00	cl
Detroit	92/69	00	cl
Flagstaff	82/59	00	cl
Grand Rapids	91/73	00	cl

Forecast for 8 AM Friday



Texas temperatures

Abilene	96	70
Alice	91	70
Amarillo	90	60
Austin	93	74
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	73
Beville	95	73
Brownsville	95	77
Bryan College Station	94	73
Childress	91	69
Corpus Christi	94	78
Cotulla	95	74
Delhart	92	64
Dallas	97	77
Del Rio	91	74
El Paso	97	70
Fort Worth	96	73
Galveston	96	63
Hondo	90	73
Houston Hobby	94	78
Junction	87	68
Kingsville	95	78
Laredo	102	77
Longview	97	71
Lubbock	89	69
Lyftin	92	70
Marfa	98	69
McAllen	100	78
Midland-Odessa	92	68
Mineral Wells	94	75
Paragard	89	78
San Antonio	93	77
Stephenville	92	69
Tarleton	93	71
Victoria	92	78
Waco	97	74
Wichita Falls	95	70
Winn	90	68

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Garza, Borden, Martin, and Howard counties: Tonight mostly fair. A low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance is less than 20 percent.

Low in 60s anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies are in the forecast tonight with an overnight low to be in the upper 60s according to reports from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Skies should become partly cloudy on Friday with less than a 20 percent chance of late afternoon showers.

Light winds will be southeasterly at five to 10 mph shifting slightly to the south at 10-15 mph. The high should be in the lower 90s.

The high for Wednesday of 92 was 11 degrees below the record high set for that date in 1981 and today's low of 66 was 13 degrees above the record low set for this date in 1978.

STATE

Scattered thunderstorms were expected over most of Texas tonight and Friday although skies were to be clear to partly cloudy statewide.

The showers and thunderstorms are expected over all of the state except the High Plains and extreme West Texas tonight. The thunderstorm activity Friday will be mostly in the Northeast Texas, West Texas and extreme southern portions of South Texas.

Lows tonight will be in the 60s in the Panhandle and in the 70s over the rest of the state with the warmest early morning readings expected in the Lower Rio Grande Valley where readings will be in the middle 70s.

It was clear over most of the state at dawn today as the weather remained under the influence of high pressure. Some high clouds were reported over the South Plains and some low clouds were reported over middle and lower sections of the Texas coast.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s, ranging from the 60s over the Trans-Pecos and Edwards Plateau to the lower 80s along the coast. Extremes ranged from 60 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 84 at Corpus Christi.

NATION

Thunderstorms ranged from Minnesota to Utah today as a heat wave held its grip on the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

Early morning skies were partly cloudy over the Pacific Northwest and New Mexico and mostly clear from California through the Southwest, central Rockies, central and southern Plains to the mid-Atlantic states. Mostly cloudy skies prevailed in the Southeast and New England.

Thunderstorms were scattered along a stationary front that extended from northern Minnesota to Utah.

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Tax increase could 'kill' hotel industry

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Midland's already sagging hotel industry will be "killed" by a city proposed 1 percent hotel-motel tax increase and a state 2 percent increase, two hotel association officials said Wednesday.

"It just couldn't have hit us at a worse time," said Barry Smith, Hilton Hotel general manager and the Midland Hotel-Motel Association vice president.

The city is including a tax hike from 6 percent to 7 percent in its proposed \$58 million budget for next year. Tuesday the Texas Legislature approved a hotel-motel tax increase from 4 percent to 6 percent.

The increases will place a 13 percent tax on staying in a hotel or motel in Midland or cost \$6.50 on a \$50 hotel rate. The present tax rate is 10 percent or \$5 on a \$50 bill.

According to a report by a national accounting firm, Pannell Kerr Forster, the Permian Basin has the lowest occupancy rates in the state, Smith said.

Midland-Odessa hotels have a 43.3 percent occupancy rate — down 6.4 percent from the previous year, according to the national report based on April figures.

But Smith said recently even fewer people have been checking in and hotels sometimes are only up to 32 percent full.

Hotel-Motel Association President and Ramada Hotel General Manager Kathy McGuire said the tax increase will "just kill the business."

With most stays in Midland made by business persons on per diem, many will resort to staying in less expensive hotels because of the tax increase, Ms. McGuire said.

"I think they'll probably go to some of the less expensive hotels, because with the tax and room both

they just can't afford to pay the price."

Rates at the Ramada range from \$50 to \$80, she said.

Along with the hotel industry, the city and state will be hurting by these tax hikes because many conventions will travel to other states with lower taxes, Smith contended.

"They put us into a situation where we're not as competitive. Then that business goes elsewhere and doesn't generate revenue for sales taxes," he said.

The Hilton's rates range from \$65 to \$100. Conventions and groups make up 25 percent of the hotel's business, Smith said.

But he added he could not predict how much the tax increase would cause occupancy rates to drop.

"People are very sensitive to room rates and business expenses, because we're going through such a bad period in Texas," Smith said.

The 1 percent city tax increase will generate about \$75,000 and put the hotel-motel fund — with a projected \$11,000 deficit this fiscal year — back in the black by generating \$525,000, said Finance Director Troy Gifford.

Of the 6 percent state tax, 5.5 percent is expected to bring in \$51 million and 5 percent of the proceeds will go to the State Department of Commerce for tourism advertising.

Even with the deficit, Midland's hotel-motel fund isn't doing as badly as some area cities, with Odessa officials projecting a \$100,000 deficit this year in its hotel-motel fund and San Angelo officials recording a \$24,796 deficit as of March.

Odessa Chief Accountant Don Estep said the city is proposing raising their 4 percent tax rate to 7 percent. Coupled with a 6 percent state levy, Odessa's tax will equal Midland's hotel-motel tax of 13 percent.

Please see TAX, Page 2B



Midland Hilton General Manager Barry Smith said a proposed city tax hike and a state hotel-motel tax increase couldn't have

hit the industry at a "worse time." Smith, right, talks with front desk clerk, Denise Denton.

Judges: AIDS test for sexual offenders useful

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Two Midland district judges said Wednesday if they deemed it necessary, they would call for the AIDS testing of a person indicted for a sexual offense.

The Texas Legislature gave its final approval and sent to Gov. Bill Clements Tuesday legislation that would empower judges to enact the testing.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a fatal disease characterized by the complete

breakdown of the body's immune system.

In an estimated 91 percent of the nation's 37,000 cases, AIDS is transmitted via male homosexual or bisexual relations, or through the sharing of contaminated intravenous needles used for drug use.

Although both district judges — Pat Baskin and Vann Culp — said they were not well-versed on the measure since it was only passed two days ago, they agreed it would be useful in certain instances.

I would think it would be appropriate to test in any case in which a

defendant is charged with a crime which could have involved the transmission of AIDS virus," Baskin said.

Culp concurred: "If there was cause to be concerned, something should be done."

The bill's framer, Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, is chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

Chief Legal Counsel for the committee, Carl Reynolds, said the bill was born of an incident in Fort Worth last year.

A friend of the family of a rape victim brought the idea to our attention. There had been some reason to

think the alleged perpetrator had AIDS," Reynolds said.

"It took 10 days for the man to get an AIDS test and we saw there was no real authority over the issue," he continued.

Civil rights activists addressed the concern the defendant's rights were being waived in lieu of the victim's rights, Reynolds said.

The defendant did not need to have his private life intruded into, civil rights leaders said, but that cause was successfully overshadowed by the victim's right to know.

Please see AIDS, Page 2B

Official may leave ECISD for group studying education

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Dr. Bill Walker is a gentle, thoughtful bear of a man with the heart of a history professor and a mind keenly attuned to the realm of school finances, not only those related to the Ector County Independent School District, but school financing statewide too.

And, Walker, 45, who came to Odessa from Abilene six years ago, says he doesn't really want to leave Odessa but has resigned effective July 31 to become director of the Center for Policy Studies, which will be established in Austin.

The Center is the brain child of

the state association of school board members, who believe there is a need for an independent, privately funded organization devoted to the study of educational needs in the State of Texas and how best to fund those needs.

According to Walker, the new job is very, very appealing, "not only because it offers significantly more money than he earns as ECISD assistant superintendent, but because it would afford him the opportunity to completely involve himself, at least "for a couple or three years," in a field he very much enjoys.

He believes that being in on the ground floor, with authority to shape the style and direction of the

center would allow him to positively impact on school financing methods and policy statewide, from a legislative standpoint, with support from the Texas Association of School Boards.

But, as the old saying goes, "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings." Technically, Walker will end his six years with the ECISD Friday, July 31. However, he hinted his plans could change even at this late date.

There is the possibility that Monday, Aug. 3, he could be back at his desk on the third floor of the school administration building.

Indications are that a replacement for Walker will be someone with his acknowledged expertise in school

business management and finances who will have to be lured from a school district probably larger than ECISD where salaries would be significantly higher.

But, even if he were to stay in Odessa, Walker said, he would still use his spare time to help initiate the Center for Policy Studies because of the important impact he feels it could eventually have on school financing in the state and tax policies as they relate to funding for education.

Walker believes a state income tax would be a much fairer method of raising state revenue rather than through a sales tax, which he considers regressive, in that it takes an un-

equal share of income from those who can least afford it, while a state income tax would impact more heavily on those who can afford it.

Walker observed that Texas is one of about a half dozen states that does not have a state income tax.

Walker had served as a principal in the Abilene school system before joining the Region 14 Education Service Center as director of administrative services.

The position, he said, allowed him to gain a great deal of experience in such areas as planning curriculum for many school districts, teacher evaluation, working with superinten-

dents and business administrators and many other areas that exposed him to the multiplicity of problems faced by administrators in school districts of varying sizes.

He held that broad-based position with the state regional education agency at the time he came to Odessa in July 1981 and took over the job of ECISD business manager.

At that time, the Ector school district was in great shape financially, he said. The district's tax base was increasing every year.

Please see WALKER, Page 2B

Ely bringing his rock 'n' roll to Odessa

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Just seeing the water spray up like Niagara Falls coming off the top of his drums, I started laughing and then everybody else started looking at each other, soaking wet, looking like a bunch of wet dogs. Texas musician Joe Ely says in a recent telephone interview. He laughs.

"It was one of those rains that nobody expected, it just all of a sudden came. We were playing outdoors, and we didn't have a canopy over the stage, and everybody was playing so good, and the whole band was so fired up that we didn't even think about stopping."

Ely's laughter inspired the others. "We started laughing so hard we couldn't play. We quit after that song. We literally started laughing so hard we couldn't hold our guitars."

Ely, who is well known to West Texas audiences, will perform at the Odessa Music Festival Friday at Water Wonderland's driving range. Opening performers Friday night are Harry Leeds and Jimmy Gilmore. Saturday night acts include Westwind, Larieat Band and B.J. Thomas.

Advance tickets, which may be purchased at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, 400 W. 4th St., are \$9 for one night or \$17 for both nights. At the gate, tickets are \$10 for each night. Showtime is 8 p.m. and Ely goes on between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Friday.

The fifth of his six albums on MCA Records, "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta," earned Ely a place in Time Magazine's 10 Best Pop Records for 1981. Ely has now self-produced his seventh album, "Lord of

the Highway," on HighTone. The first single off the album, which is also the title of the album, was written by Butch Hancock, a good friend of Ely's, whom he grew up with in Lubbock. Through the years, Ely has recorded a number of Hancock's songs.

"I've always felt real close to Butch's songs," Ely says. "A lot of the things he writes I just feel like I've been there. And I'd heard that song before and threatened to record it before, and this time it just seemed like the right time."

"It's funny that that song in the studio probably took the least time of any song on the record — and it's been picked as the first single — and it probably took us all of 30 minutes to record it from the time the band first heard it until we laid it down on tape. A lot of times things that come out the best, especially in music, are things that are the most spontaneous."

Ely chose the song as the album's title because, he says, "I like the way the song feels. I've lived all of my life on a highway. I've covered more highway stripes than a lot of people so the title seemed to fit."

Ely describes his music as "Texas rock 'n' roll."

"The earlier band that I recorded with on several albums was more like honky-tonk music. This present band is a pretty lean rock 'n' roll band, pretty hard hitting. It's small, it's just a five-piece band, but it packs a lot of wallop."

Please see ELY, Page 2B



Joe Ely brings his Texas rock 'n' roll to Water Wonderland's driving range Friday for the Odessa Music Festival.

Schorre: Officers acted properly in shooting

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Midland County sheriff's officers acted properly when they shot a Midland man who reportedly aimed a shotgun at them during an attempted arrest July 14, the district attorney said Wednesday.

District Attorney Al Schorre's comments came after a Midland grand jury indicted David Keith McDowell, 31, for attempted capital murder for allegedly aiming the loaded weapon at the officers.

McDowell was also indicted for armed resistance to an arrest and search, Schorre said.

Grand jurors heard from the two lawmen who investigated the shooting, Texas Ranger C.J. Havrda and Midland County Sheriff's Deputy Butch Brazell, Schorre said.

"They presented the case on both sides, whether or not the officers were justified (in firing), and about McDowell's conduct," Schorre said.

The prosecutor said the two investigators testified about an hour, and used graphs and charts to illustrate for grand jurors what happened af-

ter three officers entered McDowell's residence at 4903 Leisure Drive, about 12:30 a.m. and confronted him.

"Any time there is an officer shooting, we ask the (Texas) Rangers to investigate it because they are an independent agency," he said.

"By a review of their investigation, it shows the officers acted properly under the circumstances," Schorre said.

McDowell, who this morning was still hospitalized at Odessa Medical Center in stable condition, was interviewed by Havrda about the shooting, Schorre said.

The whole investigation, which included an interview with Mr. McDowell, was presented to the grand jury," he said.

The officers were acting on a narcotics warrant issued for McDowell, according to sheriff's office reports.

After the shooting, a substance officers believed was marijuana was confiscated from McDowell's residence, reports said.

The substance was sent to a Department of Public Safety laboratory for examination. The results are pending, Schorre said.

ED TODD

Most every person knows what words offensive, profane

Every now and then a dispute arises over just what words and phrases are offensive, profane, blasphemous, foul, obscene and vulgar.



Todd

The stock answer, it seems, is this: "It depends." It depends on the context, the connotation, the timing, the setting, the intent, the

attitude.

What is commonly held as "good taste" — the socially acceptable mores — should dictate which spoken words will rot teeth and tongue and which will not.

Probably the most offensive of the "it depends" is the attitude — the spirit in which a thought is spoken.

Most every person — if not every soul — knows what offends him. If he's not sure, maybe he's not offended. Maybe he's callous and insensitive. Maybe not. Even a hard-

ened heart can be offended. Of course, what is offensive to one sensitive soul may not make a bother to another. The offending word or phrase may not be profane, blasphemous, obscene or vulgar. What is acceptable, although it may be tainted, in a smoking room may not be polite at a church social.

But people of sensitivity and propriety know — if they will be honest and thoughtful — what is spoken in bad taste.

It seems quite clear.

Certainly, it would not be proper

by many people's standards to list certain teeth-rotting four-letter words. In an academic setting, no doubt, a teacher and his students could intelligently and forthrightly discuss the origins of offending words and phrases and which utterances are offensive to some and ordinary to others.

Some will respond: "They are only words. There is nothing that comes out of the mouth of an accountable human being that is 'only words.' Even gibberish and babblings reflect

something. Every utterance reflects attitude.

And it is the attitude reflected in those words that offends the hearer and, sometimes shockingly, the speaker.

Oftentimes, otherwise "empty" and meaningless four-letter words are spoken in vain in a social setting — wherever people congregate. They seem to serve no apparent purpose other than to fill silence and to reflect some degree of deficiency, discontent or frustration in the speaker.

On Earth, there is time and place for levity. There is a time and place for serious contemplation. There is time and place for the exchange of ideas. And always, even when alone, is the time and the place to beware of the tongue. It is powerful, most influential, reflects the soul and, left unguarded, will betray you and your secrets. Use it wisely. Let the ear work and the tongue take respite. It needs a break.

Ed Todd is a writer for The Midland Reporter-Telegram.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

In a haze

Midland firefighters Manuel Olivas and Keith McDaniel hose down a brush fire on rangeland four miles south of the city near County Road 140.

The fire was reported at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday, and burned for four hours before it was tapped out, reports said.

ELY

(Continued from Page 1B)

Music has been a part of Ely's life since he was in the second grade and learned to play the violin. He discovered the electric guitar when he was in the sixth grade and it was "love at first sight."

"I still played the violin in the orchestra, but secretly I was at home working on the electric guitar. It had a lot more appeal than violin."

He put his first band together when he was 13 and began writing songs when he got out of school.

"To me the thrill of it all is I really like to write. Something will come out of the air, and I'll grab a pencil and can't write it down fast enough; it's almost like it's writing itself. Then, there's other times that I'll struggle with an idea for months and months and work on it over and over, and then, all of a sudden, it'll just come out of the blue."

"There's something a little bit mysterious about the whole way something comes just as an idea —

something in the air — to putting it together as a song and then actually seeing it recorded and actually performing it to people."

He has no preference between recording, song-writing or performing.

"I like all of them in a different way. They're completely different processes. When I'm writing, I like to try to find something that tells the story and leaves a few missing gaps for the listener to fill in, but something that kind of conveys a feeling or a story in the fewest amount of words."

"Recording is watching it all come together. Then, performing it is, of course, when it's a good show, it's like the ultimate thrill."

He has a great appreciation for his fans, especially the ones in Texas.

"It's been some rough roads. It's great to have people that support you even when times aren't so good."

DEATHS

Jewel Watson

Jewel "Mimi" Bell Watson, 85, of Midland died early Wednesday at a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church in Strawn with the Rev. Richard Saum of the Community Bible Church of Midland officiating.

Burial will follow at Davidson Cemetery in Strawn under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Watson was born Dec. 27, 1901, in Luling and spent her early life in Austin. She graduated from the University of Texas in 1921 with a degree in economics. At that time she moved to Strawn to teach.

She met Charles L. Watson in Strawn, and they were married in 1925. They continued to make their home there until 1935, when they moved to Big Spring. In 1954, they moved to Austin.

Watson died in 1962, and Mrs. Watson continued to live in Austin until moving to Midland in 1983.

Survivors include one son William Robert Watson of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Doug (Jane) Thomas of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Elaine Williams of Houston; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J.C. Hartsell, Lynn Lott, Don Helm, Charles Watson, Bill Williams, Roy Belden, Kenneth Jones, and Larry Mann.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ed Lilley, Ron Smith, Dr. Brian Mohr, Bob Pritchett and Jim Lundquist.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, 79702.

Episcopal church.

Survivors include his wife, Chris Hinz of Midland; a daughter, KC Hinz of Midland; a son, Sam Hinz of Midland; his mother, Pearl Hinz of Midland; a sister, Carol Hinz of Natchez, Miss.; and a brother, Richard Hinz of San Jose, Calif.

Irl Connally

Irl R. Connally, 24, of Midland, died Monday.

Services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Chapel of Memories under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. Woodrow Bailey will be officiating.

Connally was born on Jan. 2, 1963 in Mineral Wells. He was an attendant at the Texaco Car wash in Midland.

Survivors include his father, Gerald Connally Sr. of San Antonio; two sisters, Margaret Anglin of Long Beach, Calif., and Domita Jordan of Midland; three brothers, Ricky Jefferson of Haywood, Calif., Ken Tylor of Long Beach, Calif., and Gerald Connally of Midland; maternal grandmother, Betsy Niles and paternal grandmother, Charisetta Carter, both of San Antonio.

B.W. Burkhead

LOCKESBURG, Ark. — B.W. Burkhead, 82-year old former Midland resident, died Saturday in a Lockesburg hospital.

Services were Tuesday at First United Church in Lockesburg under the direction of Wilkerson Funeral Home. Burial was at Lockesburg Cemetery.

Burkhead was born June 28, 1905, in Sever County, Ark. He was Division Attorney for the Superior Oil Co. of Midland for more than 20

years before retiring. He was a veteran of World War II, a Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Ellen Steel Burkhead of Lockesburg and one son, Lyle Wood Burkhead of Los Angeles.

Nancy Jean Crites

FORT WORTH — Nancy Jean Crites, 37, Fort Worth, daughter of Norman E. Crites of Odessa, died Sunday at a Fort Worth hospital.

Services were Wednesday at Laurel Land Memorial Chapel with Larry Yeagly officiating.

Burial follow at Laurel Land Memorial Park in Fort Worth.

Other survivors include her mother, Billie Crites of Fort Worth; her brother, Tommy Crites of Savannah, Ga.; and maternal grandmother, Ruth Vorheis of Fort Worth.

Arnold Fox

Service for Arnold Fox of Midland are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at the Ellis Chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Fox died at his home Wednesday evening.

Joshua Beach

Services for Joshua David Beach, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Beach of Midland, are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home.

Ellen Heikkila

Ellen Heikkila of Midland died Wednesday at her home.

Service arrangements are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Aviation Appreciation Day & Air Show this weekend

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Antique, military and experimental aircraft will be featured in the second annual Aviation Appreciation Day & Air Show from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Schle Meyer Air Field in Odessa.

"We've got a real good show set up," said Priscilla Barbee, pilot-member of the air-show committee.

Confederate Air Force warbirds from the World War II era, United States military jets and helicopters, aerobatic aircraft, experimental and other general aviation airplanes, sailplanes, skydivers and model airplanes will be in the show.

"I'm looking for 40 to 50 airplanes," said air-show coordinator George Steding.

The air show will feature:

— Flyover by the Confederate Air Force warbirds, including the BT-13 Vultee Valiant, the T-6 Texan, the Fairchild PT-19 monoplane, the Beechcraft C-45, and possibly the B-25 Mitchell and pursuit aircraft (fighters) from the old days of the U.S. Navy and U.S. Army Air Corps.

— Stunt flying by precision aerobatic pilot Fred Michna of Midland in his clipped-wing Piper Cub. "You just know he's going to crash," Ms. Barbee said of Michna's unconventional flying act. "He does all this crazy flying. You know it's an act, but it scares you."

— Aerobatic maneuvers by aerobatic pilots, including James Jones of Odessa and Pat Day of Midland.

— Skydiving by the Eagle's Nest Parachute Club.

— Flyover by military jet aircraft, including the F-4 Phantom, the F-15 Eagle, and T-37 Tweety Bird.

— Flyover by general aviation aircraft, including single-engine and twin-engine airplanes.

— Static displays of the aircraft, U.S. Army tanks, and U.S. Army Hawk missiles.

Gates to the aircraft on exhibit will open at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The air show is being sponsored by the Odessa Schle Meyer Air Field Aviation Day & Air Show Committee. Admission to the air show will be \$3 for most adults. Senior citizens and children will be admitted for \$1

each.

Sponsors of the event include the Desert Squadron of the Confederate Air Force, Eagle's Nest Parachute Club, Ector County Pilots Association, Odessa Prop Busters, Purple Sage Chapter of the Ninety Nines, International organization of women pilots, Road Runner Aviation Inc.

TAX

(Continued from Page 1B)

San Angelo has a 7 percent hotel motel tax that would also add up to 13 percent with the state tax, said Milford Beavers, assistant finance director.

But much to the chagrin of many hoteliers, the tax increases will only allow the cities to bring in enough to make their funds healthy again and not expand convention bureau budgets, they said.

The Midland Convention and Visi-

tors Bureau's operating budget will drop from \$258,196 in fiscal year 1986 to an estimated \$140,000 this year and \$130,000 next year, Gifford said.

Hilton's Smith said Midland's Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Visitors Bureau do not have the resources to compete and bring in conventions, especially with their budgets being cut each year.

What they're trying to do is make up the deficit by increasing the tax, but that doesn't mean it will stimulate new business industry, Smith said.

Tommy's Jewelry Inc. of Odessa, West Texas Aerobatic Club of the International Aerobatic Club, West Texas Magnum Squadron of Miniature Aircraft Association and West Texas Flyers.

Proceeds from the air show will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of the Permian Basin.

Police investigating theft of propeller from parked boat

From Staff Reports

Midland police are investigating a rash of burglaries, including the theft of a propeller from a parked boat at a local marina.

The stainless steel propeller, valued at \$300, was stolen from a boat parked at Falcon Marine, 1920 N. Loop 250 West. Reports said the burglary occurred after someone cut a hole in a chain link fence near the business.

Police Roundup

A videocassette recorder valued at \$495, two ceiling fans valued at \$225, and a 13-inch color television set valued at \$200 were reported stolen from a residence at Stonegate Mobile Home Park, reports said. The burglary occurred between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday, reports said.

Police are also investigating the burglary of a residence in the 300 block of East Oak Avenue. According to reports, an electric typewriter valued at \$300 and a jam box valued at \$100 were reported stolen. Police said the burglary occurred Wednesday between 2:50 p.m. and 3:10 p.m.

A 20-inch bicycle valued at \$200 was reported stolen from a residence in the 1500 block of Community Lane, police said. According to reports, the burglary occurred Tues-

day between 9:45 p.m. and 10 p.m.

At least four vehicle burglaries were also reported to police, according to reports. Among the items stolen were a trap shooter valued at \$300, two radar detectors valued at \$500, cassette tapes valued at \$100, a battery valued at \$40, and \$20 cash.

The burglaries occurred on Santa Anita Lane, in the 2600 block of Calavera Boulevard, 4900 block of Los Alamos Drive, and 3600 block of Jordan Avenue, police said.

WALKER

(Continued from Page 1B)

In addition, the tax rate was among the lowest in the state, in districts of comparable, even larger, size, and budget surpluses allowed accumulation of significant reserves, as well as sufficient revenue to expand and maintain a modern school system now valued in excess of \$140 million.

Walker gives high marks to Ector school trustees who had the foresight to anticipate and provide for the needs of a rapidly expanding population.

When he came here in 1981, Walker said, the tax base in the area was increasing about 20 percent from year-to-year and the district was financially flush.

"We were hiring lots of new teachers," he said. "We were building new schools. We had lots of people moving in (to the area). We were growing fast, a lot faster than projections had been. Speaking historically," he said, "I think our board of trustees needs to be congratulated, to some degree, on their astuteness."

Walker observed that trustees and administrators realized in 1981 that "the good times aren't going to last forever," he said, noting they looked back over 60 years of school district history and saw the kind of fluctuations and cycles that had been experienced.

"The board made the conscious decision," he said, "to make improvements, long-term improvements, to facilities, while we had the money, while we could and some of those things are going to be good for 20 or 30 years," Walker said.

There was criticism from some people, who complained they didn't have an opportunity to voice their

opinions on various spending projects.

Walker observed that policies implemented during "the good times," which allowed the district to maintain a healthy reserve of \$12 to \$13 million, are standing the district in good stead through present "bad times."

He noted ECISD has been able to maintain its double A bond rating at a time when the bond ratings of much larger districts have been reduced.

The last couple of years have been particularly rough, Walker said, noting that last year the ECISD tax base decreased by close to \$750 million and this year the decline will be around \$580 million.

He predicted the effective tax rate this year will have to be increased about 11.5 cents just to raise the same revenue the school district has had to operate on in the 1986-87 school year.

Noting that this year's budget includes no raises for teachers, except for merit system increases, Walker said this will be the fourth year of no pay increases for teachers.

He expressed the belief something will have to be done in this area in the 1988-89 school year.

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WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Planetarium show slated

From Staff Reports

West Texas Astronomers will host a viewing session for the public at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium Saturday.

Activities will begin at 9 p.m. with a brief orientation in the planetarium followed by an outdoor viewing through club members' telescopes.

A variety of celestial objects should be in good position for viewing.

"The People," a planetarium program of Indian star stories, will be presented at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, July 26 and 27, and 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28 and 29.

At the next regular club meeting of the West Texas Astronomers, at

the planetarium on Thursday, August 13 at 7:30 p.m., club member Jack Stanley will present a program of techniques for astrophotography.

The planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

Restaurant fire probed

From Staff Reports

The Midland Fire Marshal's office is investigating the cause of a blaze that damaged a restaurant early Wednesday morning, according to fire department reports.

At 1:24 a.m., four units and 12 firefighters were dispatched to Gill's Restaurant, #1 Oakridge Square, after a security guard discovered the fire. When they arrived, the flame was visible near the outside of the

back window of the restaurant, reports said.

The fire was started near the back window, but the cause was not known, reports said.

The restaurant sustained light smoke damage and minor structural damage, according to reports.

Odessan falls in river

KENAI, Alaska (AP) — A 32-year-old man who tried to shimmy across the Kenai River on a ferry cable fell in and was swept away by the swift current, the Alaska State Troopers

said.

Tommy A. Bigby, who had lived in Odessa and Cooper Landing, Alaska, made it about halfway across the river on the cable Tuesday night before falling, said troopers spokeswoman Kathy Wolgemuth.

Witnesses along the river's edge ran along the bank, trying to keep up with Bigby as he bobbed downstream in the swift, murky water. They lost sight of him after about a quarter-mile, Wolgemuth said.

Rescue crews searched the river Tuesday night and Wednesday but did not find Bigby, Wolgemuth said.

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 led to the arrest of 366 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$863,616 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.

Solve a crime anonymously and earn a cash reward!

IN RECOGNITION

Of continued community involvement in assisting our terminally ill people. We would like to take this time to acknowledge...

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95

Just the Beginning

Lawmakers thinking ahead to election

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The youngest member of the Texas Legislature had just voted five times for the largest tax bill in state history — five record votes an opponent could use against him at election time. But Robert Early wasn't worried.

"The thing that's going to sell in my district is me and my friend Bill passed the same tax bill," Early said referring to Republican Gov. Bill Clements. "Both the governor and I agreed that taxes and the cuts we made were the only way out."

The 27-year-old Democrat figured the conservative voters in his three-county district north of Corpus Christi would put more faith in Clements' signature on the tax package than in anything a Republican campaign opponent might say.

"We got as close as I think we could possible have gotten to a bottom line on appropriations," the governor said. "I think the people of Texas fully understand the situation and the financial crunch that we're in."

More than any other time in recent legislative history, these well-thought-out concerns about the next election played a major role in the process that produced a balanced state budget Tuesday night. All 150 House seats and half of the 31 Senate slots will be on the 1988 ballot.

Republicans hungered for the chance to put those voting records before the public. 71 of 93 Democrats

Dates listed for tax changes

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the effective dates for the various tax changes approved by the Legislature:

Sales tax, increased to 6 percent and expanded to cover some services and local telephone service and interstate long-distance calls, Oct. 1. (The expansion to data processing and non-residential remodeling goes into effect Jan. 1.)

Motor fuels tax remains at 15 cents per gallon instead of rolling back to 10 cents per gallon, as scheduled, on Sept. 1.

Franchise tax, increased to \$6.70 per \$1,000 of capital, Jan. 1.

Sales tax permit, increased to \$25 a year, Sept. 1.

Cigarette tax, increased to 26 cents per pack, Oct. 1.

Hotel-motel occupancy tax, increased to 6 percent, Sept. 1.

Motor vehicle sales tax, increased to 6 percent, Sept. 1.

Increased fees on professionals, set at \$110, most take effect Sept. 1, lawyers on Jan. 1.

An Analysis

voted for \$5.7 billion in new taxes that only seven of the 56 Republicans supported. There's no easier way to defeat an incumbent than to slap him up side the head with a tax vote tally sheet that shows his name in the "aye" column.

Every legislator up there has to answer for the way he voted," said State Republican Party Chairman George Strake. "All we're going to do is help the people understand how the Democrats voted."

Democrats at first figured they had a way out, a way to force the GOP to support the tax hike vote for taxes or see funds for programs in

your district cut. It didn't work. Even with Clements' support, the Republicans decided they'd rather accept another month in Austin. When House Speaker Gib Lewis found that unacceptable, the leadership came up with a complicated get-out-of-town-on-time plan that left the Democrats split.

"It's a ruse, it's a guise, we're clearly playing games with each other," complained Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas. "Why don't we figure out a great procedural rule where all of us could vote against the tax bill?"

Other Democrats responded that they still have a two-edged sword to

swing. First, they cast the "responsible" vote to keep state government running. Second, they got 53 Republicans to vote for a plan that puts the tax bill into immediate effect.

"How are these Republicans going to explain that these taxes are bad and they don't want them but that they want to collect them as soon as possible?" asked Rep. Steve Carriker, D-Robey and vice chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. "I doubt that their constituents are going to perceive that they did not vote for a tax bill."

Two Houston Republicans called that plan "nothing but a timing mechanism" that wouldn't hurt their re-election chances. "Once the tax bill had been approved," said Rep. Barry Connelly, "at that point I became an obstructionist to try to hold off that which is inevitable."

Just because they were around at the time, lawmakers of both stripes say, everyone could end up paying a stiff political price for the tax hike as voters paint with a broad brush.

"Politically no one got the best of this deal," said House Speaker Lewis. "If you think anyone made any political hay inclusive of myself, you're wrong."

Other legislators say the delay — a failed 140-day regular session, a nearly failed 30-day special session — was beginning to create the impression that no one in Austin could solve the crisis, by any means. "I think the consequences would be far more worse if we had not done what we had to do," said Rep. Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur.

ple who will understand why Morales helped make them pay higher taxes, he said.

"I cannot believe that I will have difficulty making my constituents recognize the necessity for the actions which we took," Morales said.

As a member of the Select Committee on Tax Equity, he is now looking at the next changes in the state tax system. They will be major according to Morales.

"I cannot believe that I will have difficulty making my constituents recognize the necessity for the actions which we took."

— Rep. Dan Morales

political vulnerability or liability, my opinion is there are far more important things than the political future of one state representative," Morales added.

By most Capitol observers, accounts Morales tax efforts did nothing but boost his career. He remained cool when tax talk grew heated and got his photograph in newspapers across the state.

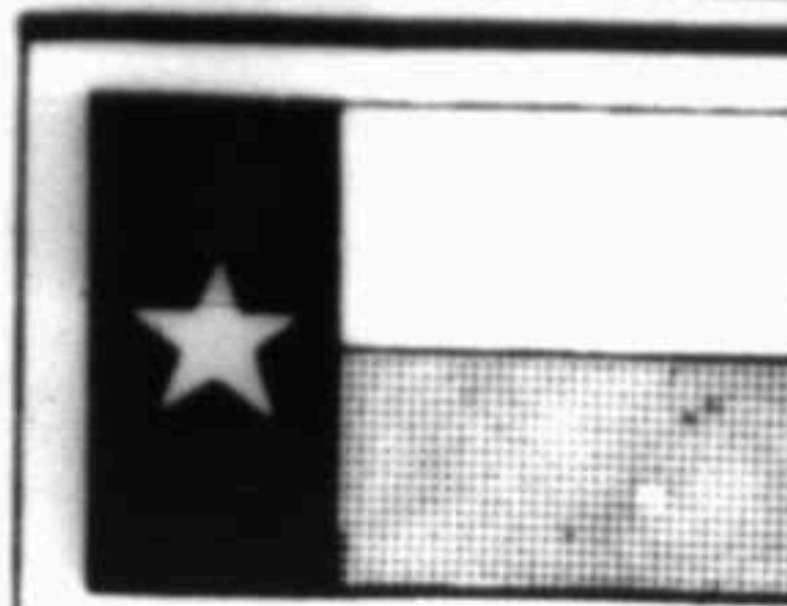
Morales is a Harvard Law School graduate and former Bexar County assistant district attorney. He came

to the Legislature this year bent on building more prisons but wound up in the center of the tax fray.

His north San Antonio district is 60 percent Hispanic and includes the Edgewood Independent School District, the city's poorest area, and what he called a significant amount of relatively affluent people.

Where Sea World is going to be is in my district. Where the pope is going to be is in my district," Morales said.

Also living in his district are peo-



STATE

Clements will review budget in order to make line-item vetoes

By JIM WARREN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Poised to use his red pen to eliminate selected state programs, Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday he will begin looking at the spending bill to find areas to line-item veto.

Clements, who signed a record \$5.7 billion tax bill Tuesday night as lawmakers adjourned and went home, said he hasn't decided what, if anything, he will strike from the 637-page appropriations bill.

Comptroller Bob Bullock quickly certified that the state would have enough money to fund the spending bill. Bullock also determined that enough money would be left over to give state employees a 2-percent pay raise starting in the fall of 1988.

After hearing of Bullock's determinations, public employee lobbyist Lane Zively said, "I sure appreciate that man." If the money was not there, only selected university professors would have received pay increases.

"I'm thankful that the Legislature appreciates all state employees, not just college professors," Zively said.

Clements campaigned on a no-new taxes platform, then altered his position after taking office by setting a \$2.9 billion ceiling on taxes. Despite having signed a much larger tax package, the Republican governor said he brought state spending under control.

The governor said he reluctantly signed the tax bill. "I don't know anybody that was happy with what we had to do," Clements said. "But it

Comptroller Bob Bullock...determined that enough money would be left over to give state employees a 2-percent pay raise starting in the fall of 1988.

Wednesday morning, Clements laid much of the blame for the largest tax bill in Texas history on former Gov. Mark White's administration, which he accused of "mismanagement."

The spending increases in the 1988-89 budget do no keep up with inflation and population growth and represent a 12-percent hike per year.

"We have literally stopped the growth in Texas state government," he said. "I think our Texas taxpayers will be happy to hear that."

The Texas governor, like those in most states, has the power to veto most line items in the budget. In most cases, however, the governor cannot veto so-called riders, which dictate how money is spent and declare the intent of the Legislature.

But as of now, Clements said he has no particular programs in mind to veto. "I will consider each item on its own merit," he said. Clements agreed to a bottom line spending figure on \$38.3 billion, an agreement that ended the budget impasse.

Legislator says constituents will understand tax hike

AUSTIN (AP) — One day after lawmakers approved a tax bill with his name on it, Rep. Dan Morales said he recognized the political risk, but is confident his constituents will understand.

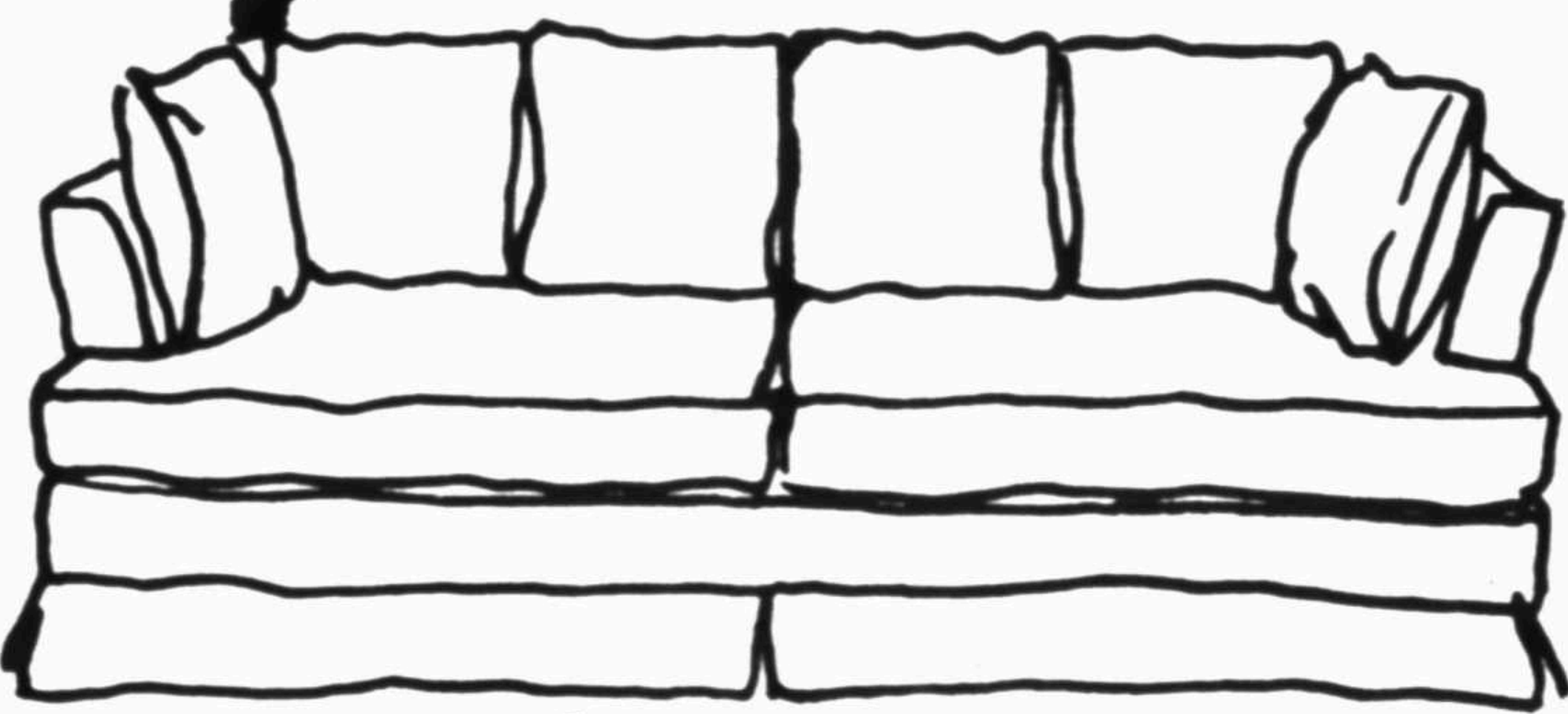
"I think the citizens are much more sophisticated than many politicians give them credit for," Morales said Wednesday, calling on a line frequently used by politicians who dabble in the controversial, like taxes.

By sponsoring the tax bill, Morales, D-San Antonio, had done what most lawmakers spend their careers avoiding. At age 31 and in his second House term, Morales said he knows such moves can have ballot box repercussions.

If sponsorship of this tax bill costs me a re-election bid, that's fine and I will have no regrets. I recognize that is a risk," he said.

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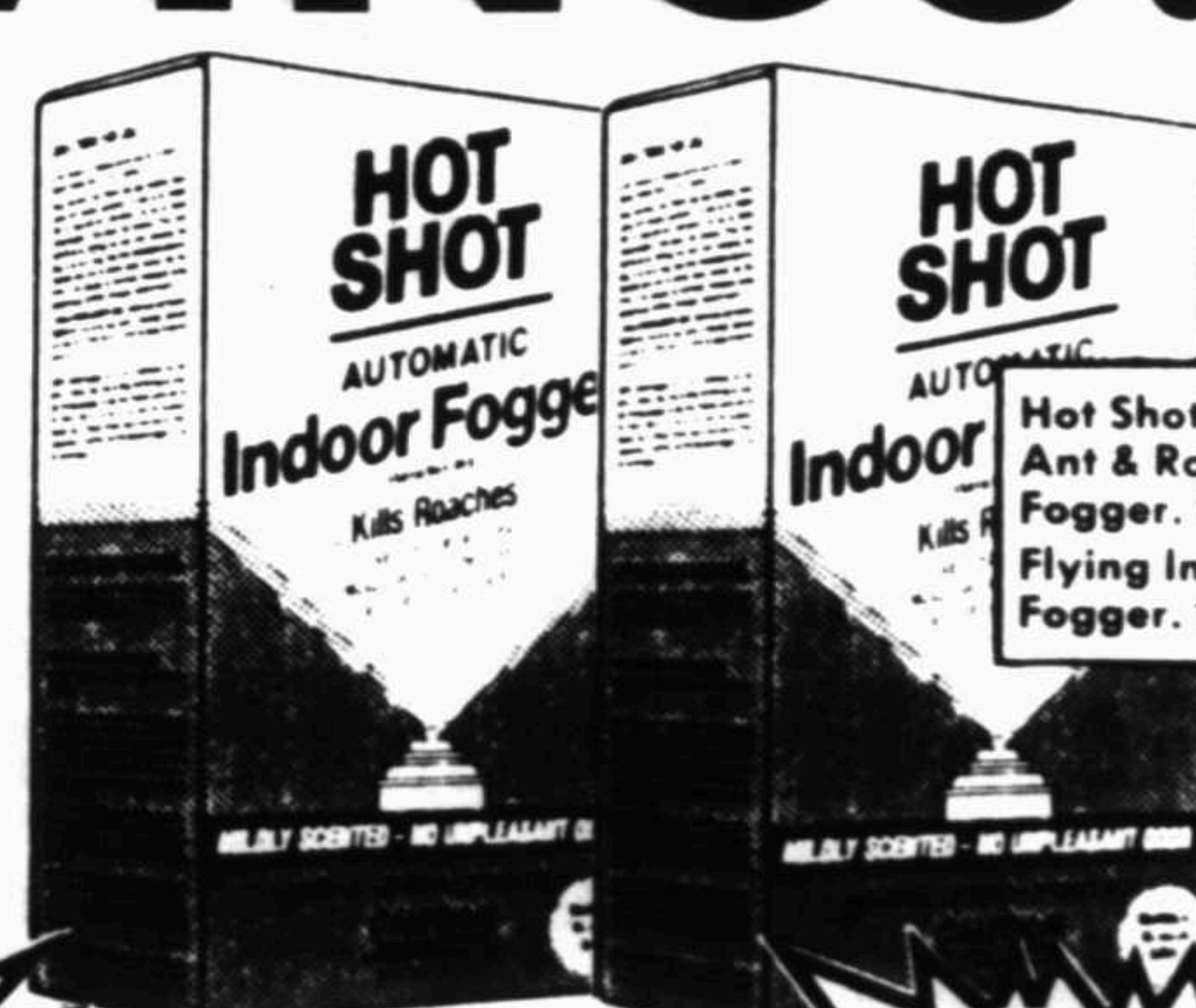
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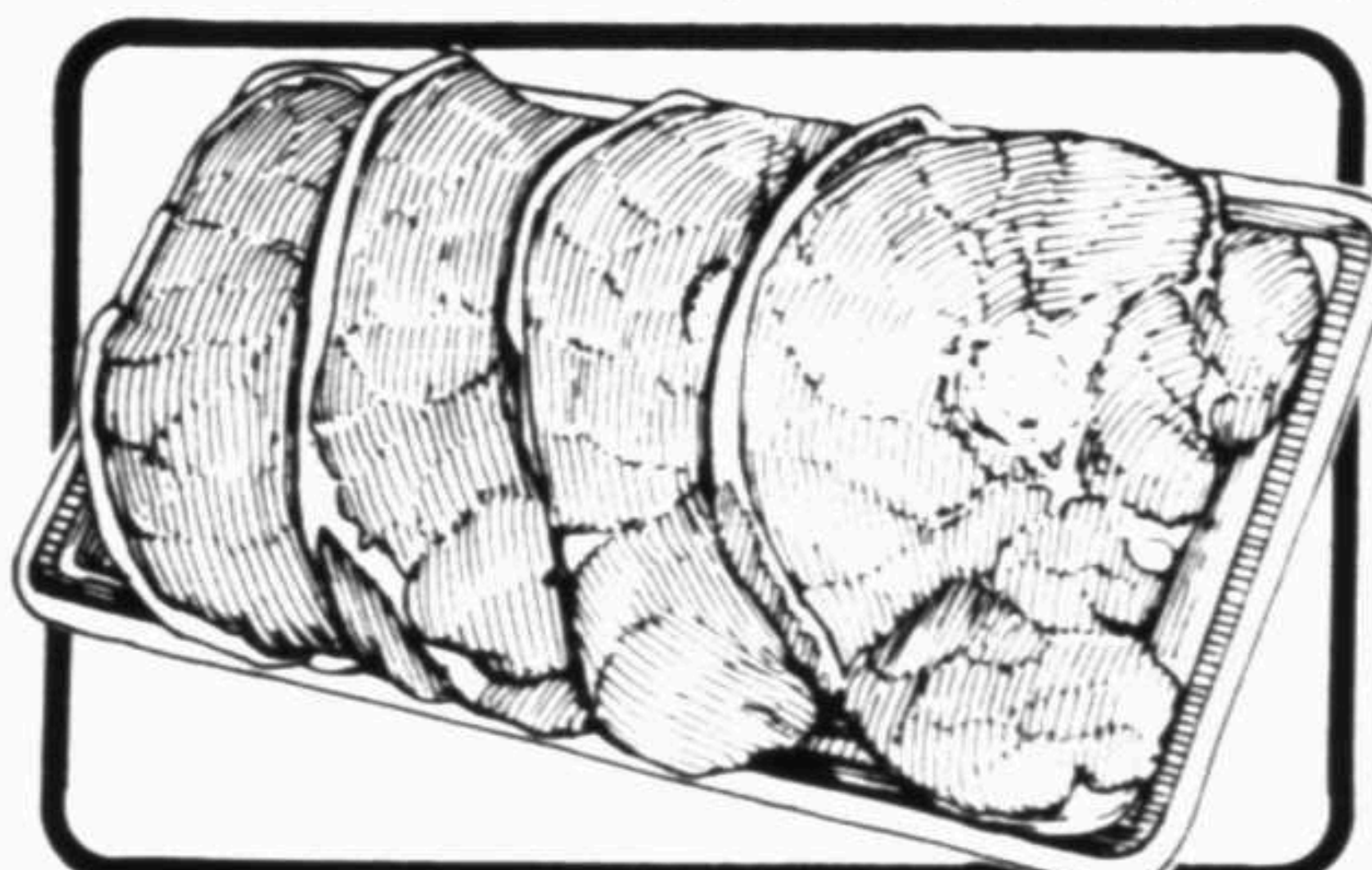
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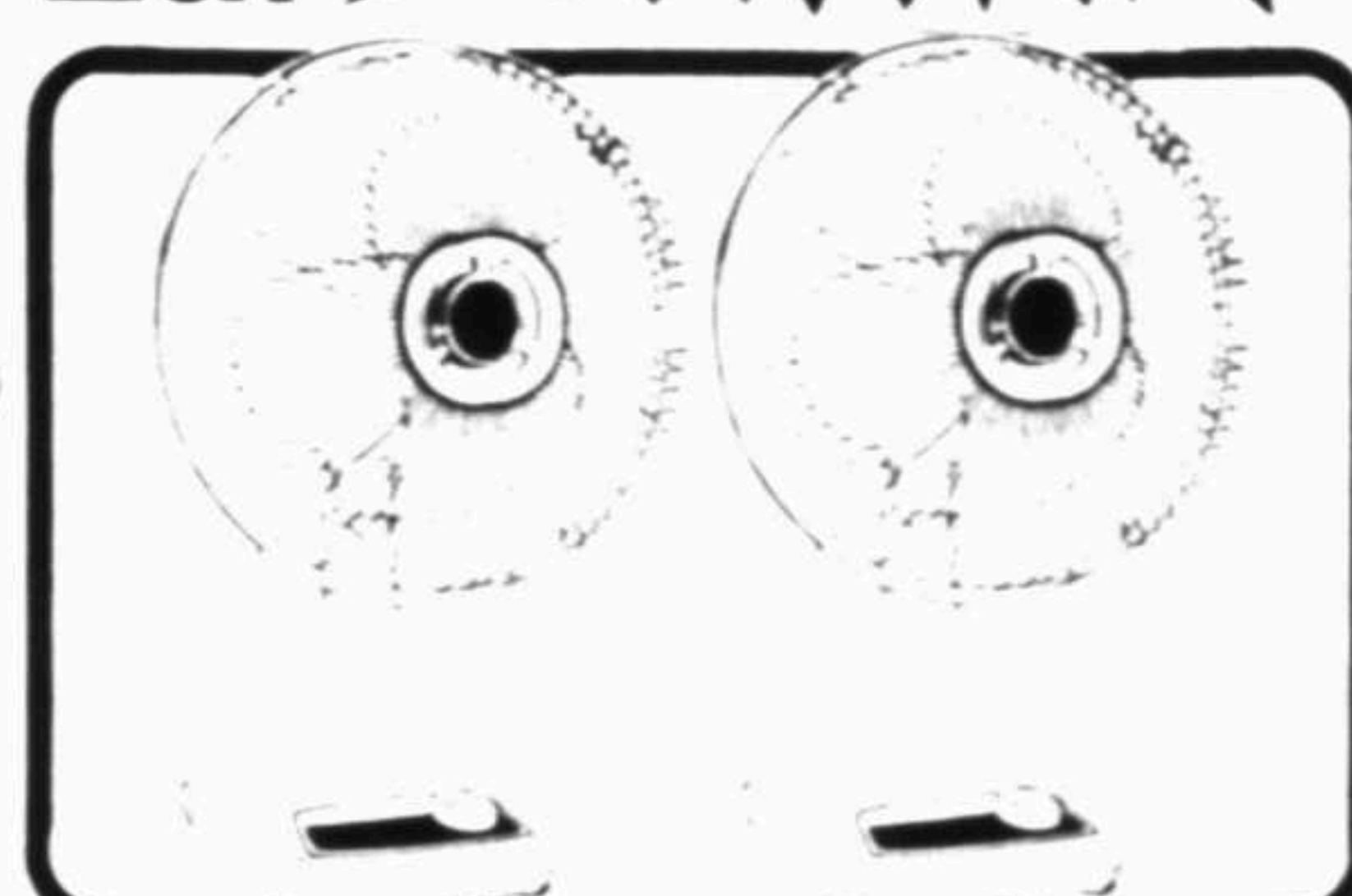


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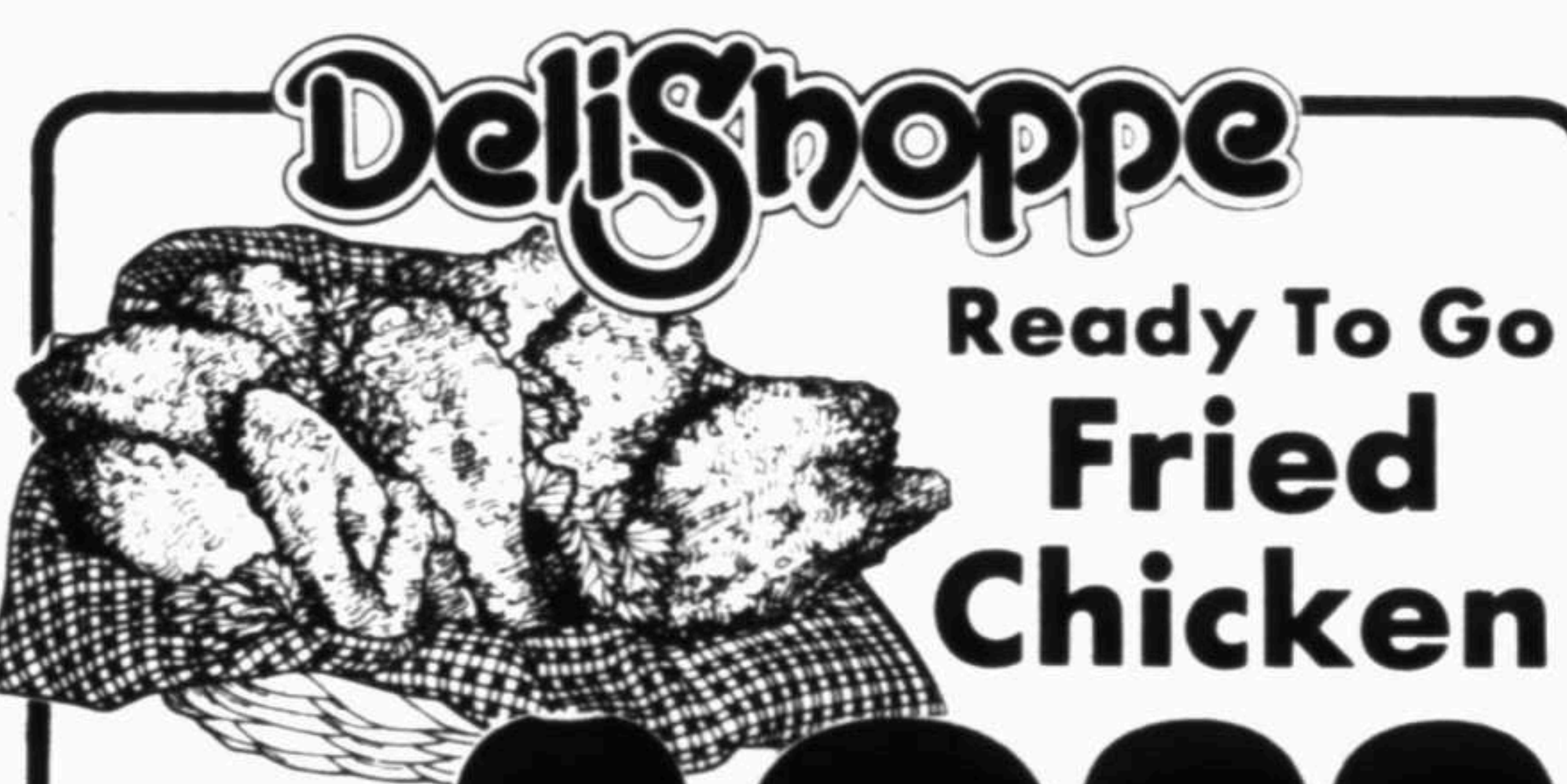


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Wright: U.S. 'creaky, decaying' infrastructure in need of repair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billions of dollars must be spent to rebuild and repair cracked and decaying roadways, waterways and other basic services, House Speaker Jim Wright told a Senate panel.

"When traffic on the North Main Viaduct in Fort Worth has to be restricted to one lane in each direction because the bridge is disintegrating, that exacts a heavy toll in time wasted on everyone in my community," the Fort Worth Democrat told an Environment and Public Works subcommittee on Wednesday.

Wright, who was one of several congressmen to testify, said government spending on the nation's infrastructure has fallen greatly since Ronald Reagan became president, leaving basic services creaky and decaying.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who chaired the hearing, said he plans a series of hearings to investigate the state of the country's infrastructure.

"We cannot know what the nation's so-called 'infrastructure crisis' really entails unless we investigate," Moynihan said. "This is a beginning."



Wright

Wright told the panel the country must launch a comprehensive rebuilding program, though he did not say how much money would be needed or where it should come from.

Zeroing in on transportation, Wright quoted Transportation Department figures that state 65 percent of the interstate highway system is in disrepair and 14 percent of the nation's bridges on interstates are rated as deficient.

"Despite the fact that the Airport and Airway Trust Fund has a surplus of \$5.2 billion, we have not made the expenditures necessary to modernize facilities and increase airport capacity," he said. "It is estimated that the fund, made up of user taxes, will reach \$11 billion by 1991."

The speaker also pointed to deteriorating waterways and ports as well as the nation's system of waste disposal, and said money needs to be spent in these areas to bring them up to standards.

"There is only one sensible course of action in the face of our decaying lifeline network. We must rebuild America," Wright said.

He suggested one solution would be expansion of federal programs aimed at rebuilding public facilities and providing jobs for those without work similar to those created by President Roosevelt in the 1930s.

Minister says tears have not stopped

MESQUITE (AP) — Almost a week after the bodies of nine teenagers were pulled from the surging Guadalupe River, the tears have not stopped, a minister said as two more victims were buried.

"I begin to think this morning, will we ever run out of tears, out of compassion?" the Rev. Preston Henderson said Wednesday.

Nearly 500 people — including some of the 33 people who survived when a church van and bus were caught in flash floods — gathered at the Open Door Baptist Church Wednesday for the funeral of Cindy Sewell, 16, and her 13-year-old brother, William Christopher.

Another brother and sister, Michelle, 18, and Courtland Jr., 14, survived the accident.

Meanwhile, searches ended another day of looking for John Bankston Jr., 17, the only camper still missing from the Friday accident. The search will continue today, said Department of Public Safety trooper R.D. Wallace.

At the Wednesday funeral, Seagoville Road Baptist

Church youth pastor Richard Koons described the Sewells as quiet children who were at their happiest helping others.

William had joined the church youth group in June eager to participate in as many activities as possible and accepted Jesus two weeks before his death, said Koons, who was driving the church bus.

"I'm glad I can tell you this morning that Christopher is in heaven," he said to cries of "Amen" from the crowd. "I'm glad I can tell you Cindy is in heaven."

Cindy, who would have been a senior, wanted to be a nurse and recently had begun volunteering at Mesquite Community Hospital. Koons said she aspired to help those hurt both physically and spiritually.

"That was their whole life," Koons said of the pair, "helping other folks find out about Jesus Christ."

Funeral services for six other teenagers who died in the river disaster were held Monday and Tuesday. Michael Lane, 18, will be buried Saturday.

Ex-doctor's son arrested on drug charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man whose father had his medical license revoked for writing numerous prescriptions for dangerous drugs has been arrested for allegedly cultivating marijuana in his backyard, police say.

Thomas Melenzyer, 43, was arrested Wednesday at his home just north of Brackenridge Park.

"We found approximately 60 alleged marijuana plants about 3 feet

high in the back of the house," said Maurice Rose, head of criminal investigations.

Melenzyer is the son of Dr. Charles Melenzyer, whose license was revoked June 12, 1986, for writing purported bogus prescriptions for dangerous drugs such as Percodan and Preludin to non-patients whose names were taken from voter registration lists.

The plants grown in a well-culti-

vated garden that included plant food and germination equipment would have harvested about 3 to 5 pounds of marijuana, Rose said.

Authorities also arrested three other people at the Melenzyer's home, Rose said.

Both were charged with possession of marijuana and were held in the Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

STATE IN BRIEF

Father of Glomar crewman thinks there are survivors

AUSTIN (AP) — Doug Pierce says recently unclassified U.S. State Department cables suggest that some of the crew presumed drowned in the 1983 loss of a Houston drilling ship in Southeast Asia may be alive.

Pierce, an Austin businessman and father of a lost crew member of the Glomar Java Sea, says he believes his son John Pierce and others are alive.

Pierce has spent the past four years scouring the world for evidence his son survived.

John Auth, who was named as authority for the information in the State Department cables, said he was repeatedly misquoted by federal officials and that the documents are unfounded.

"I'm more than satisfied there were no survivors," said Auth, who was the Hong Kong representative of Global Marine Inc. when the ship sank in October 1983 in a typhoon off Vietnam.

Pierce said the State Department cables were obtained under the federal Freedom of Information Act by a New Orleans relative of a crew member. He said the cables quote Auth as saying the Glomar Java Sea was torpedoed by the Vietnamese because it was drilling in the area claimed by Vietnam.

Koch given Texas cuisine

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower presented a huge basket of food and wine from the Lone Star State to Mayor Edward I. Koch Wednesday.

He and Koch agreed that city folk and farmers together should press Washington for a "sensible" policy on agriculture that would be fair to large and small farmers alike.

"We're all tied into this thing," Hightower said. "The roots of the cities run right out into the country" where their food supplies come from.

Koch said the farmers and city dwellers have to stick together because "we're all one country."

Here on a trip to boost the home-grown products of Texas, Hightower told Koch "Texas has a unique cuisine" drawn from the cultures of Mexican, Black, Southern Anglo, Swedish, German and even Oriental and "all that adds up to as much fun as our taste buds can have."

He said Texans have fun promoting their food and wine, even racing armadillos on tour.

Counterfeiter convicted

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A federal court jury has convicted a Los Angeles man on counterfeiting charges, rejecting his claim that he was a naive entrepreneur duped by unscrupulous business associates.

James Scott, 46, faces 35 years in prison on one count of conspiracy and two counts of possessing counterfeit money recovered in Corpus Christi in January.

Scott and Henry Timothy Maloney were arrested in January by Secret Service agents who found \$140,000 in counterfeit \$100 bills on a rooftop and in a safe deposit box in Corpus Christi. More than \$600,000 of additional counterfeit money was later

found under a bush on a Hollywood Calif. hillside.

Maloney will face trial Aug. 4 in Corpus Christi.

The jury deliberated about two hours Wednesday after listening to six days of testimony. Scott testified that he was duped by associates whom he believed to be legitimate business partners in a gold mine, gold coins and other ventures.

Scott, Maloney and William Marsh, a fugitive in the counterfeiting scheme, met in a federal prison in California. The men decided to print money because they had no experience, money or credit to finance their

get rich quick schemes, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Berg said.

Mattox: Teacher files open

AUSTIN (AT) — Attorney General Jim Mattox held Wednesday that information on members of the Teachers Retirement Fund can be made public only if it does not cause "an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

The opinion said the retirement system may not release the address and telephone number of someone who has asked that it not be given out.

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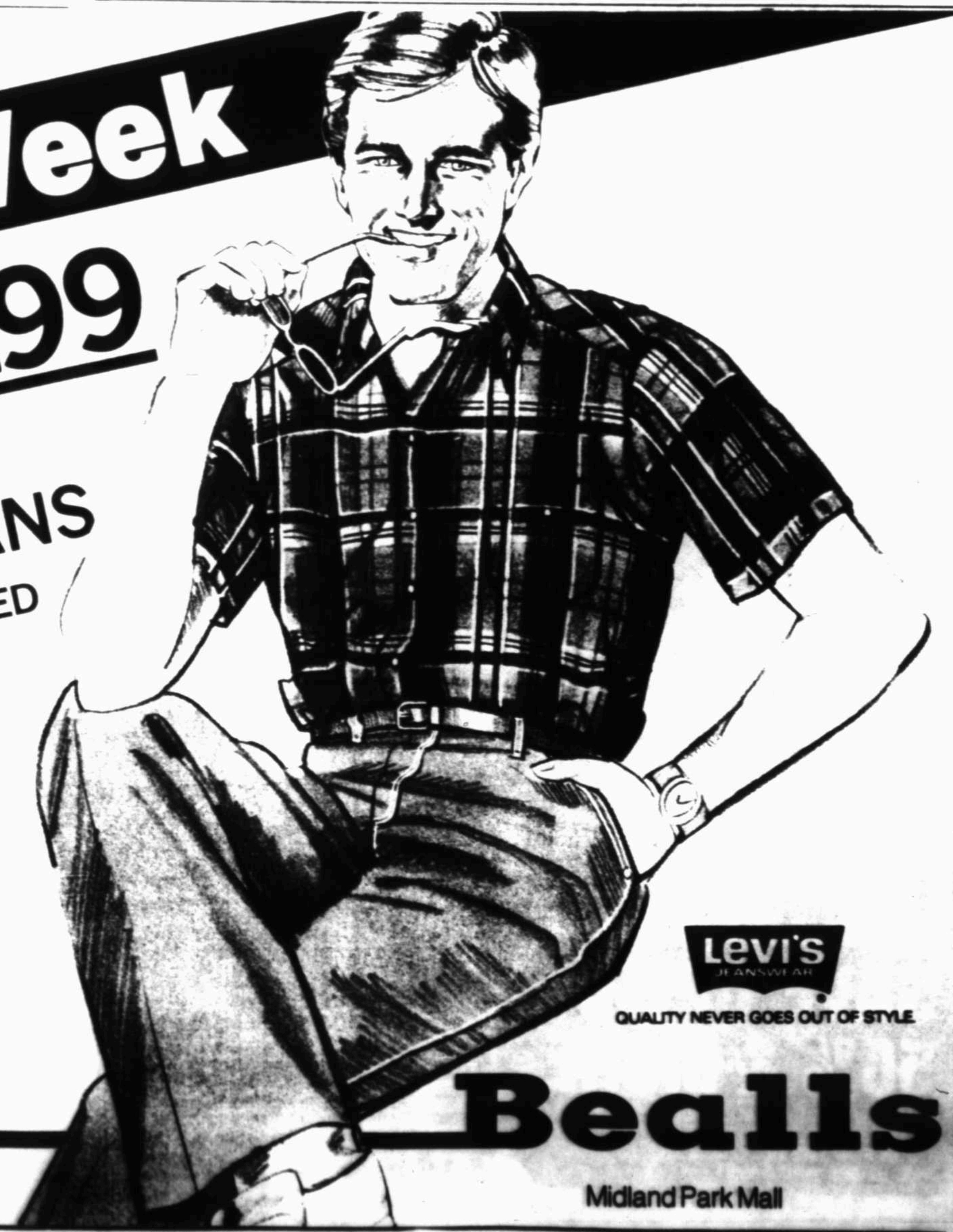
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WORLD

Khomeini approved bombings, paper says

PARIS (AP) — A newspaper said today that France's counterintelligence agency had information that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini personally approved last year's terrorist bombings in Paris.

The government denied the report.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua, who is responsible for the agency, told French radio, "We have never directly implicated the Iranian state" in connection with last September's bombings, which killed 11 people and injured more than 150.

"On the other hand, what is sure is that a certain number of people arrested were linked directly to Islamic fundamentalist circles," Pasqua said.

France broke diplomatic relations last week with Iran in a dispute arising from the refusal of an Iranian Embassy translator, Wahid Gerdji, to submit to questioning by a magistrate investigating the September spate of bombings.

The daily Liberation newspaper said today that the counterintelligence agency, the Direction de Surveillance du Territoire, sent a 60-page top secret report to Premier Jacques Chirac analyzing the workings of the network believed to have

planted the bombs.

"Khomeini in person gave the green light to the bombings that shook Paris in 1986," the newspaper said, saying it paraphrased the report.

The daily said the report, in discussing Khomeini's purported role in the bombings, listed no sources, instead apparently relying on analysis of the way the network operated.

The French police have surrounded the Iranian Embassy in Paris, where Gerdji remains with other Iranian staff and diplomats. In Tehran, the French Embassy is blockaded by Iranian authorities, who say Consul Paul Torri will be tried as a spy.

Little progress has been reported in talks about repatriating embassy personnel from the two sides. French Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond said today there was no possibility of a trade of Gerdji for Torri.

"Mr. Torri is a diplomat and his problem was raised by the Iranians to constitute a sort of reply to the Gerdji case in France, which is a real case because the magistrate wants to question Mr. Gerdji in the framework of an investigation," Raimond said in a radio interview.

Arab cartoonist for Kuwaiti paper shot in London

LONDON (AP) — A political cartoonist for the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas was shot and critically wounded outside the newspaper's office in southwest London Wednesday, Scotland Yard said.

Ali Naji Awad Al Adhami was in a hospital on a life-support machine, said a Scotland Yard spokeswoman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom.

She said a man was being held in connection with the shooting, but she did not indicate whether he was suspected of being the gunman.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad took over the investigation into the shooting, which occurred in London's Chelsea district, the spokeswoman said.

"The victim is a political cartoonist, and this obviously provides potential for political overtones," she said.

The spokeswoman said Adhami, in his 40s, was shot once. Witnesses said he was shot in the right cheek.

"The suspect apparently walked calmly up to the victim...and shot him from a few feet away and then walked calmly away," the spokeswoman said.

"The injured man is believed to be a Palestinian, married, with children," she said.

Police believe a stolen car seen near the Al Qabas office was involved in the shooting, "but we don't quite know how at this stage," the spokeswoman said. Police stopped the car at Oxford Circus in central London and arrested one man inside, she said. A second escaped.

Two officials of anti-apartheid group detained

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two senior officials of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition were detained without charge Wednesday after more than a year in hiding. UDF aides and lawyers said.

"They are detained under the state of emergency," attorney Krish Naidoo said of Murphy Morobe, the UDF's publicity secretary, and Mohammed Valli, its acting general secretary.

Both men are filling in for UDF officials who were already in detention and facing treason charges.

Naidoo and Azhar Cachalia, UDF treasurer, said the two officials were detained at 4 a.m. at a house in the Indian township of Malabar outside the eastern Cape province city of Port Elizabeth.

He said they were being held under legislation that allows for indefinite detention. "We haven't seen them, we are making a request to see them by the weekend," Naidoo said.

Cachalia, one of a handful of UDF officials not in detention or facing

criminal charges, condemned the detentions.

"The detention of two of our senior members makes a mockery of any suggestion that the Nationalist government is interested in negotiating a peaceful alternative to apartheid," he told The Associated Press. "We must emphasize that at all times both Mohammed Valli and Murphy Morobe have been involved in nonviolent, peaceful opposition to apartheid."

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which South Africa's 25.6 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. Its 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

Since the government imposed a nationwide state of emergency 13 months ago and arrested thousands of black community leaders, Morobe has eluded capture.

Releasing press statements and comments from hiding, he occasionally held clandestine press confer-

ences or wrote newspaper columns outlining the UDF's position and strategy.

A week ago he gave a speech to a closed session of 1,400 delegates at the national conference of the Congress of South African Trade Unions.

"I think they were looking for him for a long time," Naidoo said.

The UDF, a coalition of 600 civic, youth and church organizations, is South Africa's largest anti-apartheid coalition. Civil rights groups maintain it has been the main target during the state of emergency, with hundreds of its regional officials and supporters detained.

The UDF has called for the end of the state of emergency, the legal restoration of banned political organizations like the African National Congress and the release of prisoners such as ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

Government officials have said the organization is little more than the internal wing of the ANC, which has been fighting a guerrilla war since 1961 to end white rule in South Africa.

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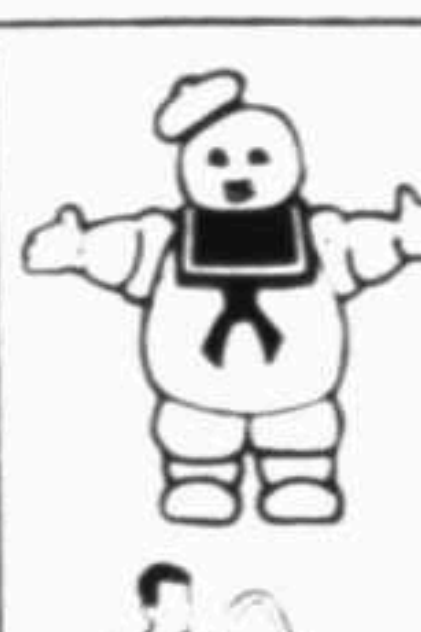
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WORLD IN BRIEF

South Korean military to aid victims of flooding

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The defense minister called out the 600,000-man military today to help in rescue and rebuilding efforts following widespread flooding and mudslides that left at least 95 people dead.

Defense Minister Chung Ho-yong, issuing the unprecedented order, said, "All units...except for some essential manpower needed for basic military operations and security, should assist in the rehabilitation work."

Thirty-two people were reported missing after Wednesday's fierce storm, the country's second weather disaster in a week.

Temples and schools were turned into temporary shelters for some of the 60,000 people left homeless by the tempest. The national Disaster

Center in Seoul said 170 people were injured when the record downpour set off flooding and landslides in the central part of the country.

Officials said damage and casualty estimates were expected to climb since there were few details from areas cut off by flooded roads or poor communication.

The governing and opposition parties meanwhile temporarily suspended their efforts to draft a new constitution in order "to pay more attention to the flood damage."

Rebels hold 300 families

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — The military said encircled Moslem rebels were holding 300 families hostage today in a bid to make soldiers call off a planned assault on their stronghold.

Officials of the Southern Com-

mand said two Marine battalions and more than 300 militiamen had surrounded the 500 rebels in the coastal village of Pangnanuran after a three-day battle.

They said seven navy gunboats had been deployed off Pangnanuran, 30 miles north of Zamboanga City and 500 miles southeast of Manila, to prevent escape or the arrival of reinforcements from bases of the rebel Moro National Liberation Front.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said two militiamen and seven rebels were killed Wednesday in heavy fighting for the village of Anungan, one of five area communities held by the insurgents.

Lebanese groups unite

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christians and Moslems, displaying rare unity in a nation long torn by civil war, observed an "anti-hunger" strike today to protest soaring

prices. Banks, schools, shops, restaurants and other businesses shut down in Beirut and other major cities and towns.

The General Confederation of Labor Unions called for a day-long stoppage after the pound, the Lebanese currency, dropped this week to an all-time low against other major currencies. The devaluation has strongly spurred inflation.

Indians kill bishop, nun

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Amazon Indians using bows and arrows killed a bishop and a nun who had tried to convert them to Christianity, according to Roman Catholic Church authorities.

The bodies were discovered Wednesday in a remote oil producing area of the jungle, said a high-ranking member of Ecuador's bishops' conference.

Haitian soldiers fire on reporters

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers shot tear gas into a crowd of about 1,500 anti-government demonstrators, then turned on reporters, striking two with rifle butts and firing shotguns at others, witnesses said.

No serious injuries were reported. Thirty to 40 people were arrested at the demonstration Wednesday, including a stringer for the Voice of America, witnesses said. The incident marked the fourth time soldiers shot at reporters since anti-government strikes broke out in this poor Caribbean nation a month ago.

The demonstrators gathered outside city hall near the waterfront and denounced Port-au-Prince Mayor Frank Paul.

Soldiers, who for several days have let anti-government rallies take place without intervention, arrived and shot tear gas canisters into the group, dispersing the protesters.

Jean-Max Blanc, a reporter for Radio Metropole and a local stringer for the Voice of America, was struck with a rifle butt, handcuffed and ar-

rested, station manager Richard Widmaier said. The reporter remained in custody Wednesday night.

The station manager said the military accused Blanc of attacking a soldier and trying to seize his rifle. But Widmaier said other reporters at the scene denied the military's version of events.

Widmaier said ten other Haitian reporters were searched, and a second Radio Metropole reporter was struck with a gun and slightly injured.

Soldiers ordered reporters at gunpoint to raise their hands over their heads, and smashed tape recorders on the pavement, free-lance photographer Carole Devillers said.

They shot toward us as we all hid behind a vehicle from Tele-Haiti, the nation's cable station, Ms. Devillers said. "It's the first time I've been so scared since I've lived in Haiti."

Ms. Devillers is a stringer photographer for The Associated Press and is currently on assignment for National Geographic.

Nicaragua displays U.S. missile taken from Contras

New York Times News Service

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Defense Minister Humberto Ortega Saavedra said Wednesday that Nicaraguan forces had captured a sophisticated Redeye anti-aircraft weapon that was parachuted into Nicaragua for use by United States-backed guerrillas.

At a news conference, Ortega displayed the captured weapon and condemned the United States for introducing what he described as a new arms system into the region.

He warned that Redeye missiles might now appear on the Central American black market, where they could be acquired by Salvadoran rebels or "other forces of the right or left." He also said a terrorist group equipped with Redeye missiles "could seriously endanger civil aviation in the region."

The Redeye has a range of about 2 miles and is used principally against low flying enemy aircraft. Ortega said that the Sandinista Air Force had lost two Soviet-made helicopters, one of them an MI-24 gunship, to Redeye fire this year.

Since last December, when thousands of Nicaraguan guerrillas began infiltrating back into Nicaragua from bases in Honduras, clandestine night flights sponsored by the Central Intelligence Agency have been their main source of supply. United States officials have indicated that anti-aircraft weapons were among the arms being dropped, but Wednesday marked the first apparent confirmation that the rebels, who are known as Contras, are receiving Redeye missiles.

Ortega estimated that the Contras have received about 200 Redeyes. "It would not be surprising to see dozens of these weapons appear with forces of the right or left, since the United States has now opened the possibility that they can be bought from mercenaries," he said.

In the hands of mercenaries, there is no control," Ortega said. A spokesman for the Contras, Bosco Matamoros, declined to say how many Redeyes his forces had received. But he said Contra commanders exercise "rigorous control" over their distribution and he discounted the possibility that they could find their way to other armed groups in Central America.

Matamoros, speaking by telephone from Washington, said Ortega's warning was "an oblique threat aimed at forcing the Contras to renounce a weapon that has proved effective." The Russian helicopters which the Sandinistas have received tilted the war in their favor, Matamoros said. "Our anti-aircraft systems are to re-establish the strategic balance."

A spokesman for the United States Embassy in Managua, Alfred Laun, said American planners were satisfied that any weapons supplied to the Contras would be duly safeguarded.

Ortega said Wednesday that on the night of July 18-19, a special squad from the Sandinista Army detected the presumed CIA supply plane, which he said was disoriented by poor weather and not able to drop its payload precisely in the designated spot. It was the first official mention of the squads, which Ortega described as a "special observation system against enemy air supply" operating in the south-central part of the country.

Several parachutes, one bearing what Ortega described as bloodstains, were on display at Wednesday's news conference where the Redeye was shown. A radio that Ortega said was "very modern" was also part of the payload Sandinista forces were said to have captured.

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U.S. woman
nears summit
of Mount Fuji

MOUNT FUJI, Japan (AP) — A 91-year-old American neared the summit of Mount Fuji today and said she was "ready for the top" of the 12,385-foot dormant volcano despite stiff limbs, a strong wind and treacherous footing.

Hulda Crooks of Loma Linda, Calif., who is trying to become the oldest woman to climb Japan's tallest peak, will make her assault on the summit before dawn. She was scheduled to reach the top in time for Friday's sunrise (mid-afternoon today CDT).

"I feel fine," she said in an interview at a rest hut about 1,056 feet from the top as a chill wind whistled outside. "I had an hour nap — I'm ready for the top."

Bundled in a down jacket and heavy red socks, she added with a smile, "I'm thankful I can do it."

Each year, dozens of elderly Japanese climb the sacred mountain 60 miles southwest of Tokyo. Last year, 17 Japanese ages 90 and over made it to the top, according to officials at a summit shrine where the elderly record their feat.

The oldest woman to scale Mount Fuji was Mine Yajima of Kanagawa prefecture, who did it at the age of 90 in 1985, according to Dentsu Inc., the Japanese advertising agency that invited Mrs. Crooks to make the climb.

Keiichi Igarashi of Fukushima prefecture holds the men's record, having climbed the mountain last summer at the age of 99. He plans to repeat his feat at age 100 next month.

Upon hearing of Mrs. Crooks' attempt on Fuji, Igarashi said his advice to her was to go slowly, according to Igarashi's son, Toshikazu.



Hulda Crooks strains as she climbs a steep grade on her way to the summit of Japan's Mount Fuji.

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Come out and rock to the music of The Marbles this Friday and Saturday at Late Night At Joey's. The Marbles, a popular group of local musicians will perform from 9:30 p.m. to

2 a.m. and all Late Night customers receive their first drink free. So come out to Late Night At Joey's, 2215 N. Midland Drive, for fine music, drinks and dancing!

Rock with The Marbles at Joey's

Rock out with The Marbles at Late Night At Joey's this Friday and Saturday.

Joey's Restaurant, at the corner of Midland Drive and Neely in the Mesa Verde Shopping Center, is dedicated to bringing Midland and Odessa the finest in live, late evening entertainment.

Joey's, in addition to providing good entertainment and excellent food (including steaks, seafood, prime rib, gourmet burgers and the best chicken fried steak in the area), offers you this and more in a nice, clean, comfortable atmosphere with plenty of lighted parking for your convenience.

Come early and enjoy steaks, seafood and prime rib fixed as only Joey's talented staff can do it and served with a smile!

Joey's is a restaurant for the entire family, where mom and dad can relax with the kids and enjoy a delicious meal. The casual dining atmosphere at Joey's is sure to make you a regular. There's even a video game room where the kids can work off that extra energy.

And Joey's is a great place to have your next organizational meeting, bring your club, group or office party to Joey's, where the food is great and the service prompt.

Joey's also features a premium well in their bar, along with a great wine list.

So, if you are in the mood for excellent dining and some fun and dancing along with your night out, then Joey's Restaurant is the place to be.

Joey's wishes to thank the following bands, both local and from out of town, for their enthusiasm, professionalism and just good music!

The Shades, The Marbles, PrimeTime, Ace Liquidators, Rusty Wier, Hub City Rockers, The Harry Leeds Band, Sons of Fun and The Buckwheat Blues Band tainer does next.



Pam Steward, bartender at Gili's Restaurant y Cantina, will be on hand this week to pour you a 25¢ tap beer. Come in for dinner

or sit at the bar and watch the ball game while sipping your favorite concoction at Gili's, corner of Garfield and Wadley.

Gili's: Mexican cuisine at its finest

This week's special at Gili's is 25¢ tap beer. Come in watch the ball game while sipping your draught.

Or bring in the family for a Mexican meal you won't forget. Mexican cuisine at its best can be enjoyed daily at Gili's Restaurant and Cantina, #1 Oakridge Square in Midland. Located at the corner of Garfield and Wadley Streets.

Gili's offers a relaxed family atmosphere in a setting much like that of a quaint restaurant in Mexico.

Gili's is a family-owned and operated restaurant where owners Maribel and Gili Lopez have successfully combined a charming Mexican flavor with warm, genuine hospitality.

Maribel is a sweetie," says Gili. "And you can quote me on that."

Here you are greeted with a

warm smile," says Gili Lopez, owner. "We really appreciate our customers," he added, "and we want to make each of them feel immediately at home."

The highlight of your visit to Gili's, of course, will be your meal, complimented with beverages and cantina specialties.

"We offer a limited menu," said Gili, "and the advantage of this is that we prepare each item fresh every day." Gili's dedication to fresh food is evident because his kitchen staff prepares its special recipe hot salsa three times daily.

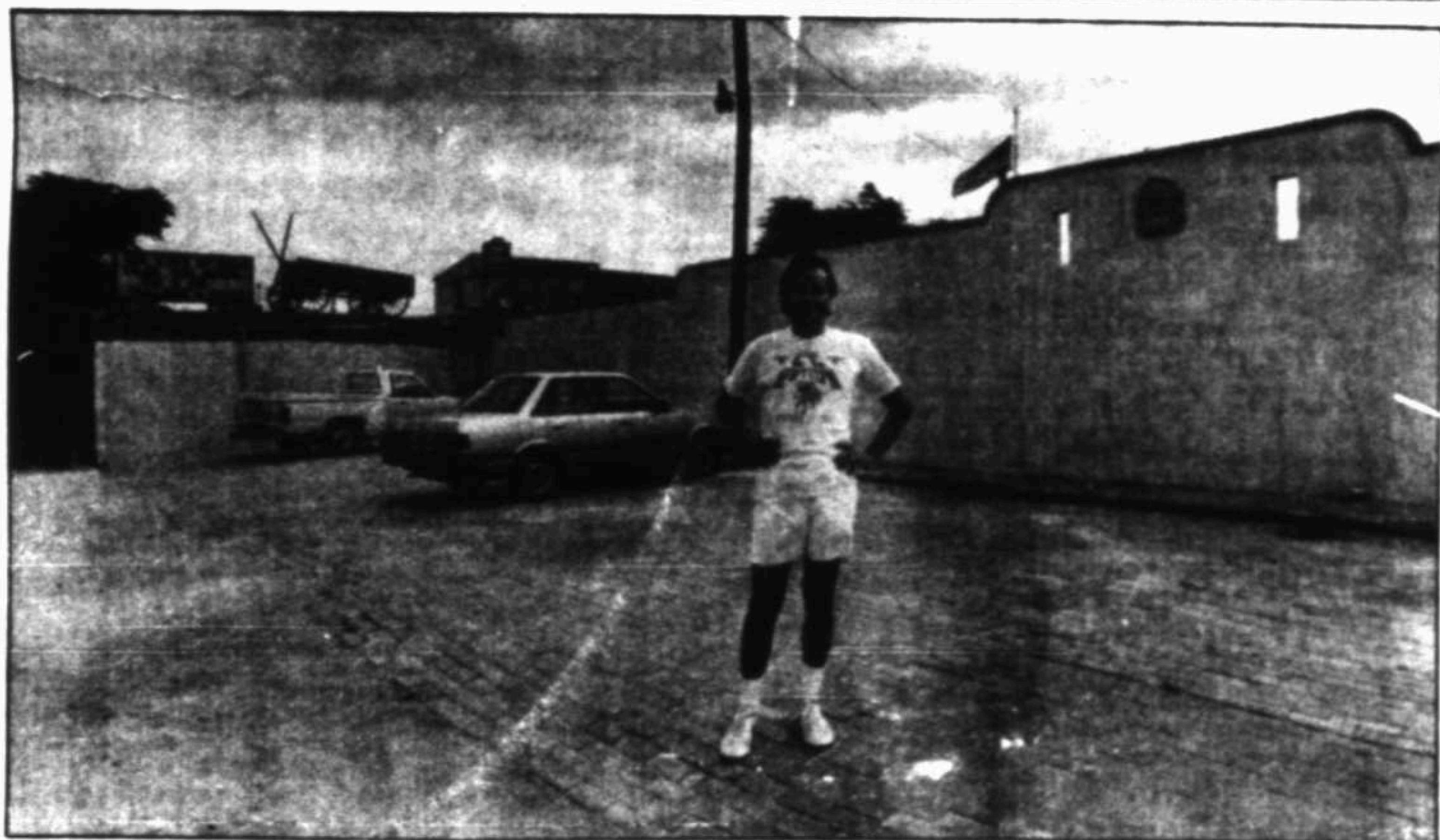
To compliment your favorite Mexican food, Gili suggests that you sample his variety of imported beers from Mexico. Domestic beer and wine is on tap also at the cantina, which is well stocked for your favorite high balls and call drinks as well. Mar-

garitas are also a specialty of the house at Gili's.

Let Gili's cater for your next special event at your place or in the banquet room. The staff has catered weddings, office parties, birthday, retirement and going away parties. Your special event will be memorable because of Gili's delicious catered items, including fajitas, flautas, burritos, chile con queso and much, much more. The prices for this service are very reasonable, so please call for details.

Gili's Restaurant and Cantina is open 7 days a week with continuous serving from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Major credit cards are gladly accepted. For authentic Mexican atmosphere, fine dining and friendly service from an enthusiastic staff, your best bet is Gili's. Try Gili's today!

Gili's Restaurant and Cantina is open 7 days a week with continuous serving from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Major credit cards are gladly accepted. For authentic Mexican atmosphere, fine dining and friendly service from an enthusiastic staff, your best bet is Gili's. Try Gili's today!



Dos Amigos owner Ronnie Lewis invites everyone to join the fun Sunday at the First Annual Dos Amigos Volleyball Championships! Come out to 47th & Golder, enjoy 25¢ beer

and good company at Dos Amigos. Ronnie challenges bars, restaurants, apartment complexes and individual teams to compete. Join the fun & frolic this weekend at Dos Amigos.



Michael Michael and the Max will bring down the house this weekend at Rumors. This new wave group has a sound that won't stop and you won't want them to! Michael Michael

and the Max will appear at Rumors, adjacent to Tall City Lanes at 3920 W. Wall, through Saturday. Come out and experience the sound!

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Athletics batter Tigers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Oakland Athletics took a night off from batting practice, but once the game started it was another story.

"Today, we came out with a hungry attitude and everybody hit the ball," said Mark McGwire, who had four hits Wednesday night, including his major league-leading 30th home run. He led the Athletics to a 10-1 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Oakland had lost one-run games to Detroit the previous two nights and decided not to take batting practice before the game.

"You need to take a break once in a while," McGwire said. "It gets tiring and boring doing the same thing every day. We

needed a game like this. It takes a lot out of a team to play close games five or six days in a row."

McGwire had an RBI double in the Athletics' four-run second inning, added an RBI single in the fourth, and hit a 440-foot, two-run homer in the eighth. The homer pulled McGwire within one of the American League rookie record of 37, set in 1960 by Al Rosen. The major league record of 38 is held jointly by Wally Berger and Frank Robinson.

"He's a great high fastball hitter," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said of McGwire. "If you get the ball up and over the plate, he's gonna hit it a long way."

Former Midland Cub Dennis Lamp, 1-0, making his second start of the season, struck out

two and walked one before needing relief help in the sixth. Bill Caudill, the third Oakland pitcher, gave up the Tigers' only run, a homer by Matt Nokes in the eighth, his 21st.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 3
Texas broke an eighth-inning tie with two runs on five walks, including two with the bases loaded by reliever Mark Eichorn, to beat Toronto.

Reliever Jeff Russell, 3-1, earned the victory with 1 1/3 scoreless innings in relief of starter Bobby Witt. Dale Mohoric got the last two outs for his 13th save.

Please see AL Page 2C.



Brewers' Rob Deer is out tagged at the plate.

Salt Lake Trappers reach for win mark

By BOB BLACK

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake Trappers pitcher Kurt Stange says most members of the rookie league baseball team never will become major leaguers.

But Stange, whose team is two wins shy of the record for most consecutive victories by a professional club, says the Trappers have a chance to earn recognition for the rest of their lives.

We have a chance to make baseball history, he said.

THE TRAPPERS, who swept a doubleheader from Idaho Falls 8-3 and 7-2 Wednesday night, extended their winning streak to 25. Salt Lake became the fifth team ever to win that many in succession.

Both the 1921 Corsicana team of the Texas League and the 1927 Baltimore team of the International League won 27 in a row. The Trappers will have a chance to draw with one game of the record when they play Idaho Falls again tonight.

Manager Jim Gilligan says the streak is on the players' minds, but they don't discuss it much.

We don't talk more and more about it as the streak gets longer, Gilligan said. But everyone else does. It's hard for them to go out and have supper without someone mentioning the streak.

GILLIGAN said the streak has helped the team, which leads Idaho Falls in the Southern Division by 1 1/2 games, avoid becoming complacent as it seeks its third straight Pioneer League title.

With the streak still intact, everybody's looking for ways to win, said Gilligan, Lamar University coach for 14 years.

Salt Lake's streak is the longest in baseball since Spartanburg won 25 straight in the Western Carolinas League in 1966. Three teams have won 26 straight, including the 1916 New York Giants, who hold the major league record. The last to reach that figure was Stockton in the California League in 1947.

Duane back with Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Duane Thomas, an outspoken running back who failed in his attempt to return to the Dallas Cowboys in 1976, will be on hand for each game this season — this time in the stands.

Thomas says he's been given a six-figure advance to write a book about the National Football League franchise that he led to two Super Bowl appearances.

He appears to have mended fences with Coach Tom Landry, whom he once dubbed "a plastic man, not a man at all," and owner Tex Schramm, whom Thomas called "sick, demented and totally dishonest."

Thomas, a key member of the 1970 team that lost Super Bowl V to Baltimore and the one that came back the next year to defeat Miami 24-3 in Super Bowl VI, joked with Schramm and ate lunch with Landry at the Cowboys training camp this week.

This will not be a fictional format, Thomas said. "It will not be a book that is slinging mud around or pointing fingers. It will be one that is uplifting and one that is informative. But it will be the truth."

Now 40, Thomas said the book will cover the path he and the Cowboys have taken since they were together in the early '70s. He is collaborating with Paul Zimmerman of Sports Illustrated. Schramm and Landry say they've forgiven Thomas.

We get along very well, Landry said.

Please see DUANE Page 2C.



Cooling Off

Dallas Cowboys Mike Dwyer takes advantage of a break in practice to cool off at the water fountain in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

JIM MURRAY

Gibson reduced pitching to basics: man vs. batter

If you want to argue who was the best pitcher of all time, bring a bed. If you want to argue who was the best black pitcher of all time, the book closes pretty quickly. Satchel Paige stands alone.

And if you want to talk about the best black pitcher of the modern era, that's no contest, either. Baseball will take a Gibson on the rocks.

The thing about Bob Gibson is, he reduced pitching to its essentials. Bob Gibson was the original "Here, hit this!" advocate of pitching form. Journalists used to love Bob Gibson-pitched games. Like their originator, there was no nonsense about them. Nobody ever saw Bob Gibson fidget with the rosin bag, walk around the infield, call his catcher out for a conference.

GIBSON got the ball: Gibson threw the ball. Usually at 90 m.p.h. or more. He then couldn't wait for his catcher to get the ball back to him. He would stand there, impatiently beckoning for it. The minute he got it, he would fire it at, or past, the

batter.

Sometimes, I would balk, he says. "Because, I would get ready to throw it, and Timmy (McCarver, his catcher) wouldn't be there. And I'd have to abort."

Gibson just thought it was the way to pitch. And with his stuff, it was. Games Bob Gibson pitched against Ferguson Jenkins used to be classics of economy — 79-pitch, 81-minute games.

GIBSON couldn't countenance anybody coming to the mound. This included his manager, his catcher, his infield — and it certainly included any batters waving bats or fists. Nobody charged a mound with Bob Gibson on it.

Gibson took the position that two pieces of real estate belonged to him on the field, the pitcher's mound — and the center of the plate. If you encroached on either, you could count on making him mad. Or madder. Because Gibson usually was mad to begin with. Someone said he never pitched out of a windup; he pitched out of a cold rage. It was not sound strategy to compound this. Because the madder he got, the better he got.

There was nothing fancy about what Bob Gibson did — no forkballs,

split-fingered fastballs, screwballs, palmballs, spitballs. Gibson never threw a junk pitch in his life. Or a waste pitch. He didn't believe in waste.

"ONCE," he recalls, "the manager, Red Schoendienst, announced he was going to fine any pitcher who got hit on an 0-and-2 count. I said I might as well quit pitching because all my strikeouts there were more than 3,000 of them, fifth most in history at the time, came on 0-and-2 counts."

Gibson just threw quickly — and hard. The fastball was sonic, the slider was probably 90 m.p.h., which is obscene velocity for a breaking ball, and the curveball he only used for window dressing against right-handed hitters.

Bob Gibson, the man, was like Bob Gibson the pitcher. He couldn't stand any 3-and-2 counts in life, either On or off the mound. Gibson couldn't abide wasting his time. You got the fastball in life, too.

Gibby, or Hoot, as the ballplayers used to call him, was in town advancing the Equitable Old-Timers' Series of baseball games, which swung into Dodger Stadium the other day, for

an all-Dodger reunion of former stars was on tap as part of the 26-game tour the insurance company is sponsoring to benefit old-time non-pension players.

GIBSON, who posted the lowest single-season earned-run-average in baseball history — 1.12 — in 1968, and won three complete games in the 1967 World Series, is distressed at the turn baseball is taking.

It is his view that the game is systematically removing the rights from a minority. Gibson identifies most closely with — the pitchers. "They have removed the inside half of the plate from the strike zone," he says, scowling as if he had just uncovered a Communist plot.

More than a third of the plate has become, in the glowering view of Gibson, a kind of demilitarized zone. The object is to protect the pitcher. The result is to ostracize the pitcher.

"The ruling that you can't pitch inside anymore might be cause to take somebody to court," Gibson warns, only half-jokingly. "This is taking your livelihood away if you're a pitcher. This forces you to come out over the plate with a pitch, and that is your bread-and-butter area. You want to have moved the batter off the plate before you come out there. Now, you can't. We used to

have all 17 inches of the plate. Now, you're losing six or seven."

ALSO, it's the important six or seven, adds Gibson.

The way you get guys out is with outside pitches, not inside," he says. "Inside pitches go over the fence. But you set up your out pitch by coming inside, not just once but until you have that batter where you want him. When he knows you can't do that, he's just digging in."

Ballplayers knew better than to dig in on Bob Gibson. In the old Coliseum baseball days, Duke Snider, faced with a 440-foot right-field fence, experimented once with inside-out hitting to loft a ball over the 250-foot left-field fence. He got one home run and, the next time, looped one, just foul, over the net.

He thought he had the solution and got set to step into the next pitch to do the same. The pitch from Gibson shattered his right elbow.

The word went out. Get a long foul on Gibson and he made sure the next pitch stayed in the ballpark by burying it in your anatomy.

Gibson, who got his own ankle broken by a line drive from Roberto Clemente, only shrugs. "It's dangerous out there — for everybody."

HE BELIEVES that, the art of

pitching calls for the periodic brush-back. The intention is rarely to hit, it's just not to be hit.

"If a pitcher wants to hit you, he can," Lou Brock used to insist, and Gibson agrees. "The head is the easiest part of the body to move. The rest is not so easy to get out of the way."

Baseball men call it the purpose pitch. Gibson had a dandy, but it was the opinion of Maury Wills that he didn't need it. "His fastball he couldn't hit anyway," he said.

Gibson threw 90 percent fastballs in his career. Only a very small percentage of them were at hitters. More than 9,000 of them went to the catcher. But he wanted all 17 inches of home plate. "You can't let the hitter get comfortable up there," he warns.

Ted Williams once had a hitting wheel. It showed what you would bat if you swung at pitches in various locations of the strike zone. Out over the plate was .380 to .400. The rules are forcing pitchers to throw in the hitter's wheelhouse. It may please the National Safety Council, Gibson says, but you're never going to hang up any 1.12 earned-run averages with it.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist of the Los Angeles Times.

Angels take over first in TL West

From Staff Reports

TULSA — It took five straight victories, but Midland's Angels finally caught, and passed, the El Paso Diablos in the wild Texas League West second half chase.

Chris Collins, with one inning relief stunts from Vinicio Cedeno and Vance Lovelace, fired a four-hit shutout at the Tulsa Drillers to give the Angels an 8-0 win here Wednesday night.

Two games remain in the series before the Angels move on to Shreveport for five games.

Shreveport gave Midland an assist in its bid for first place by beating El Paso, 6-2, while Jackson edged Wichita, 5-4, and Arkansas downed San Antonio, 3-0, in other Texas League action.

Jim Thomas hit a solo homer for Midland, his first while Reggie Montgomery was the offensive catalyst with three hits and two RBI with a single. Joe Redfield doubled home another run.

It was Norm Carrasco who singled home the first inning run that put Midland in front for good.

Chris Collins, 4-5, was the winning pitcher. Rick Odekirk, 5-11, was the loser.

ARKANSAS Roy Silver's homer, his fifth of the year, broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning and sent the Dodgers down to their third straight loss and their 10th defeat in the last 13 games.

Marty Pevey opened the sixth inning by reaching on an error and Mike Fitzgerald struck out before Silver came to bat.

The Travelers added another run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by shortstop Jim Fregosi which scored catcher Sal Agostinelli.

The winning pitcher was Scott Arnold, 11-5. Dave Eichhorn, 3-3, was the loser.

Daron McCue had a two-run homer to lead the Shreveport Captains to a 6-2 victory over the El Paso Diablos.

George Canaly drove in two runs for the Diablos.

The winning pitcher was John Burkett. The loser was Dan Murphy, 5-6.

Zolo Sanchez had a two-run single to lead the Jackson Mets to a 5-4 victory over the Wichita Pilots.

Texas League

SECOND HALF

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson (Mets)	21	11	.656	—
Arkansas (Cards)	20	12	.625	1
Shreveport (Capt)	18	13	.581	2 1/2
Tulsa (Dodgers)	9	24	.273	12 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland (Angels)	19	13	.594	—
El Paso (Brewers)	18	13	.581	1
Wichita (Pirates)	12	19	.387	6 1/2
San Antonio (Astros)	10	22	.313	9

W-L record first half title

Wednesday's Games

Shreveport 6, El Paso 2

Midland 8, Tulsa 0

Arkansas 3, San Antonio 0

Jackson 5, Wichita 4

Thursday's Games

El Paso at Shreveport

Midland at Tulsa

Arkansas at San Antonio

Friday's Games

El Paso at Shreveport

Midland at Tulsa

Arkansas at San Antonio

Jackson at Wichita

W-L record

ab r h bi Tulsa ab r h bi

Thomas 2b 4 2 1 Thredgill cf 4 0 0 0

Givett ss 1 0 0 Jarchule sa 3 0 0 0

Carrasco 3b 5 1 2 St. Laurent r 4 0 0 0

Montgomery rf 5 1 3 2 Clemens dh 3 0 0 0

Redfield dh 5 1 1 1 Hitt rf 3 0 0 0

Hornes 1b 5 0 0 0 Dugan 3b 3 0 0 0

Doran cf 3 1 1 0 Melrose 1b 4 0 0 0

Marquez rf 4 0 0 0 Klein 2b 4 0 0 0

Davis c 3 0 2 1 Beasler c 3 0 1 0

Totals 35 8 12 6 Totals 31 0 4 0

Midland 120 014 000-8 12 0

Tulsa 000 000 000-0 4 2

DP: Tulsa 2 Left-Midland 7 Tulsa 10 2b-Doran

Redfield Melrose HR-Thomas (1), St.-Thomas (2)

Givett 2 (5) Carrasco (1), Redfield (12) Sec. Givett

SB-5, DAVIS

WP-Whitaker 2

T-2:14 AB-7:07

Wednesday Homers

American League

Rice (10), Red Sox, Bernazard (12),

McGwire (36), Athletics, Nokes (21),

Tigers, Williams (5), Baines (15), Cal-

deron (14), White Sox, Gerhart (10),

Orioles, Hrbeek (24), Puckett (15),

Twins, Washington (7), Yankees,

White (8), B.Jackson (19), Royals.

McMahon dies while pitching batting practice

Associated Press

After Jack Clark hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to beat Los Angeles, he wasn't thinking about winning or losing.

Before Wednesday night's game, former major league pitcher Don McMahon, who served as a special assignment scout for the Dodgers for the past two years, died of a heart attack. He was 57.

McMahon suffered the heart attack at about 4:45 p.m., PDT — nearly three hours before the game began — while pitching batting practice.

The crowd of 33,665 at Dodger Stadium observed a moment of silence as a tribute to McMahon shortly before the game's first pitch and Clark dedicated his homer that gave St. Louis a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles

to McMahon.

"It was tough under the circumstances, I played with him (McMahon) for six years," Clark said. "He was a good man and a friend. It's a tough situation. I want to dedicate the home run to him and his family."

CLARK played for San Francisco from 1977 to 1984 when McMahon was the Giants' pitching coach.

"If I would have struck out instead of hitting the home run, I wouldn't have been too sad about it because there's a lot worse things that happen in this life," said Clark, who lined a 2-2 pitch from Bob Welch, 9-6, into the left-field seats for his 29th homer and 90th and 91st RBIs.

The victory was the third straight for St. Louis and the 14th in its last 17 games. The Cardinals lead second-place Montreal by 8½ games in the National League East. The loss was the fourth straight for the Dodgers,

who have dropped 10 of 14.

Pirates 4, Giants 0
Rick Reuschel pitched a five-hitter for his 23rd career shutout as Pittsburgh took two of three games at Candlestick Park.

Reuschel, 34, lowered his earned run average to 2.19, best among major-league starting pitchers. It was the third shutout in his last five starts.

Reuschel also scored the game's first run in the third inning after drawing a leadoff walk from Kelly Downs, 8-6. Barry Bonds also walked, moving Reuschel to second. Reuschel took third on Andy Van Slyke's fly to deep right and scored when Jim Morrison beat out a perfect bunt down the third-base line.

The Pirates added three runs, two of them unearned, in the ninth.

Cubs 6, Padres 3
It was a night of milestones for Chicago. Rick Sutcliffe won the

100th game of his career and Andre Dawson hit his 250th lifetime homer as the Cubs beat host San Diego.

The Cubs set a club record by hitting 26 homers against the Padres in 12 games, the most they have hit in a season against a club since division play began in 1969. They won nine of the 12 games between the two teams, holding the Padres to five homers.

Keith Moreland added his 100th career homer as the Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak.

"It's been frustrating the last few years because I've been out so much," Sutcliffe, 34, said last year. "When Zonk (Moreland) hit his 100th homer, he came in and said, 'I got my 100th, now you get your 100th.' I hope the next hundred don't take as long."

Astros 7, Expos 0
Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter, struck out 10 and drove in a run as Houston defeated Montreal at Olympic Stadium.

Scott, 31-6, increased his major league-leading strikeout total to 165 en route to his third shutout and fifth complete game.

"I was real happy with the way I pitched tonight," said Scott, who felt he had not been effective since a start in San Diego on June 25. "The velocity on my fastball was there, and I had decent control on my split-fingered fastball."

On May 8 at Montreal, Scott beat the Expos with a two-hitter.

Bill Doran had three hits, including a two-run homer for Houston.

Phillies 5, Reds 3

Juan Samuel hit his 19th home run, tying his career high, and drove in two runs as Philadelphia beat visiting Cincinnati.

Shane Rawley, 12-5, pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing three runs for his fourth straight victory. Kent Tekulve and Steve Bedrosian relieved with Bedrosian earning his league-

leading 27th save.

"Base-running mistakes hurt," Reds Manager Pete Rose said. "So did starting pitching."

Tom Browning, 5-8, pitched five innings and allowed five runs and nine hits.

Mets 4, Braves 3

Lee Mazzilli's pinch RBI single capped a four-run sixth inning as New York rallied to beat Atlanta at Shea Stadium.

Zane Smith, 8-6, allowed just one hit over the first five innings and held a 3-0 lead. But after Tim Lincecum and Keith Hernandez opened the inning with base hits, Darryl Strawberry, Barry Lyons and Rafael Santana had RBI singles to tie the score.

Mazzilli, pinch-hitting for Ron Darling, then won it with a line-drive single to left-center, scoring Lyons. Mazzilli is 12-for-33 as pinch hitter. Darling, 5-7, won his third game in his last four decisions.



This is Mud Wrestling?

Greg Mindeman and a neighborhood steer engage in a test of wills during the steer wrestling at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo.

All-Star Game strikes out Duane

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

TV Sports

NBC's All-Star Game telecast struck out in the ratings.

The National League's 13-inning, 2-0 victory over the American League last Tuesday averaged an 18.2 Nielsen rating, the lowest since the game shifted to prime-time in 1967.

The rating represented a 10-percent drop from last year, when ABC's All-Star telecast received a 20.3.

NBC spokesman Doug Kelly said the length of this year's game contributed to the low rating. The game lasted 3 hours, 50 minutes and didn't end until 12:24 a.m. EDT.

"The rating was up every half hour until 11 p.m.," Kelly said. "And it was downhill after that. The game went on so long that viewers either turned to the news or went to bed."

The NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers and their arch-rival, the Boston Celtics, will appear at least five times each on CBS next season.

The Detroit Pistons will appear four times, while the Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks will be featured in at least three games apiece. CBS likes to focus on superstars, and Detroit's Isiah Thomas, Chicago's Michael Jordan and Atlanta's Domi-

nique Wilkins are three of the biggest draws in the league.

CBS will open its 15-game regular season schedule Dec. 12 with Houston-Chicago. The Celtics-Lakers game from Los Angeles on Feb. 14 also is on the schedule.

The Lakers or Celtics have won every NBA championship this decade except the 1982-83 title, which was won by the Philadelphia 76ers.

Former ABC sportscaster Jim Lampley will call the blow-by-blow account of the Aug. 15 cruiserweight title fight between champion Evander Holyfield and Ossie Ocasio on the Showtime cable network.

Lampley, who recently left ABC after a running dispute with Sports President Dennis Swanson, will be joined on the Showtime telecast by NBC boxing analyst Ferdie Pacheco and veteran announcer Dave Diles.

Holyfield will be defending his International Boxing Federation cruiserweight title as well as his World Boxing Association junior heavy-weight belt. The fight will be held in St. Tropez, France.

CBS has hired former All-Pro

quarterback Ken Stabler as an NFL analyst.

We had Ken as a guest analyst on NFL Today last year and he came across as a very articulate, colorful speaker who had definite points of view," said Ted Shaker, executive producer of CBS Sports.

Stabler, who led the Oakland Raiders to a Super Bowl victory in 1977, also played for Houston and New Orleans during his 15-year NFL career. He retired after the 1984 season.

ABC will open its 1987-88 college basketball schedule with a doubleheader featuring defending national champion Indiana against Kentucky and Notre Dame vs. Louisville. The doubleheader will be played at the Hoosierdome in Indianapolis on Dec. 5.

The network, which started televising college basketball last season, will telecast eight games over 12 weekends. Fifteen of the 16 schools on the schedule were in last year's NCAA tournament.

ESPN's newest reporter-anchor is Katie Ross, a 27-year-old sportscaster from Ohio. Ross has been a sports anchor and reporter at WBNS-TV in Columbus, Ohio, since 1983. Before joining WBNS, she worked at KOCO-TV in Oklahoma City.

Duane

Continued from Page 1C

I've had a very nice relationship with him since then," Schramm said. To me, it was nice seeing him and very comfortable and everything talking to him.

The Duane Thomas story is a sad one. It's nothing you get mad about. I might have had a few temper tiffs at the time, but it was never really a bitter thing of situation. There was just something wrong," Schramm said.

Thomas, the Cowboys No. 1 pick out of West Texas State in 1970, was a sensational rookie his first year with the team and rushed 1,596 yards in his first two seasons.

In 1971, he skipped the preseason in a contract dispute and didn't report until just before the season opener. For an entire season, he refused to talk to the press and only on the rarest occasions to teammates.

Only after Dallas had won its first Super Bowl did Thomas finally talk and his conversation with CBS Thomas Brookshire is now part of broadcast history.

Brookshire stammered through a long-winded question that finally ended up something like "Duane, you don't look that fast the way you run, but then you're able to outrun the defensive players. Are you really that fast?"

Thomas reply: "Evidently."

End of interview.

Thomas' time in the fast lane had just about run out. After Super Bowl VI he would never again carry the ball for the Cowboys, and his time with San Diego and Washington was not memorable.

port he needed on Hrbek's two-run homer in the first.

Orioles 10, White Sox 5

Larry Sheets hit a pair of two-run singles and Ken Gerhart hit two solo homers as Baltimore beat Chicago for the Orioles' eighth straight victory.

Harold Baines hit his 155th career homer to set a White Sox record. Baines, who also extended his hitting streak to 17 games, had been tied for the club home run mark with Bill Melton, a Chicago third baseman from 1968 to 1975.

Royals 5, Indians 1

Jim Eisenreich, continuing his comeback against a rare nervous disorder, drove in two runs to pace Kansas City over Cleveland.

The former Minnesota outfielder singled home two runs in the fifth inning as the Royals won for only the third time in 14 games. Eisenreich, who left baseball in 1984 because of Tourette's Syndrome, a neurological condition that causes uncontrolled twitching, also walked and doubled.

Mark Gubicza gave up eight hits, struck out eight and walked five to raise his record to 9-9 with his fifth complete game of the season, a career high. Darrel Akerfeldt, 0-1, was a loser in his first major league start.

run seventh.

DeWayne Buice replaced Witt and gave up an RBI single to Rice and a run-scoring double to Dwight Evans before ending the rally. Greg Minton, the Angels' fourth pitcher, recorded his eighth save after giving up Rice's RBI single in the ninth.

Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 1-3, failed to get through the first inning for the second time in his career, the first since July 18, 1984. He was tagged for four runs, two unearned.

Twins 3, Yankees 1

Kent Hrbek and Kirby Puckett homered and Frank Viola pitched four-hit ball over eight innings as Minnesota defeated New York in a matchup of division leaders.

Viola, 10-6, struck out six and walked two. He is now 8-1 in his last 12 starts with a 1.85 earned run average.

Viola lowered his season ERA to 2.85 over 155 innings. On July 6, he beat New York 2-0 at Yankee Stadium, but had lost his last three decisions to the Yankees at the Metrodome.

Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth inning for his 20th save.

Although Rick Rhoden, 12-6, struck out the side in the first inning, Viola got all the offensive sup-

AL

(Continued from Page 1C)

The two runs that were scored in the eighth were put on base by Gary Lavelle, 1-2, although Eichhorn came in and issued three consecutive walks that pushed the runners across.

Mariners 2, Brewers 1

Mark Langston pitched a four-hitter and Rey Quinones singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to lead Seattle over Milwaukee.

Langston, 11-9, struck out seven to increase his American League-leading total to 159.

Ken Phelps began the seventh with a walk off Bill Wegman, 8-9. Jim Presley's single moved Phelps to second and pinch-runner John Moses scored when Quinones dropped a single in front of right fielder Glenn Braggs.

Wegman went all the way, allowing eight hits. He struck out one and walked one.

Angels 6, Red Sox 5

Brian Downing and George Hendrick knocked in two runs apiece as California built a five-run lead and walloped a comeback by Boston.

Winner Mike Witt, 12-6, gave up Jim Rice's 10th homer leading off the sixth, then was shelled in a three-

Scratchpad

FOOTBALL—The Harris County Commissioners Court voted 4-0 to undertake \$50-60 million worth of improvements to the Astrodome to help keep the NFL Oilers in Houston. Under the plan, seating in the stadium would be increased by nearly 18,000 to about 65,000, new artificial turf installed and other improvements made and funded by 20-year county bonds.

More than two years after their final USFL game, 50 former San Antonio Gunslingers players finally are going to receive a portion of their back pay. U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge R. Glen Ayers ruled players are entitled to the bulk of a \$85,000 settlement the franchise received from a dispute between the USFL and ABC. Of that total, \$88,000 will be divided among the players.

BASEBALL—Tony Brewer's tie-breaking home run gave the Nippon Ham Fighters a 4-3 Japanese victory over the Nankai Hawks.

GENERAL—ESPN has hired former All-Pro linebacker Tom Jackson as an NFL analyst. Jackson, who played 14 seasons with the Denver Broncos, will work on pregame and postgame NFL shows this fall. ESPN will televise 13 games this year — four preseason games, eight regular season Sunday night games and the Pro Bowl.

CYCLING—Frenchman Laurent Fignon, the Tour de France cycling champion in 1983 and 1984, won his first stage in three years Wednesday, while Pedro

Delgado of Spain increased his overall lead. Fignon outprinted Spaniard Anselmo Fuerte on the final climb of this 115-mile, 21st stage from Bourg d'Oisans to La Plagne, which included the three highest ascents of the tour.

In the overall standings, Delgado has a time of 96:40:30 and leads Roche by 39 seconds and Charles Mottet of France by three minutes, 12 seconds. Frenchman Jean-Francois Bernard is fourth, 4:08 behind Luis Herrera of Colombia is fifth, 5:50 off the pace.

BASKETBALL—Tom Sanders, former Boston Celtics player and coach, was named the NBA's Director of Player Programs and will design programs to help NBA players in their life off the court. His job will include counseling players on post-career opportunities and advising them on how to deal with celebrity status and the media.

Phoenix Suns guard Walter Davis, the prosecution's key witness against fellow NBA players and friends in a Maricopa County drug investigation, testified that he remembers little about using drugs with the team photographer. And in a transcript of a defense attorney's interview of Davis handed to a judge during a hearing Wednesday, Davis says he never saw Phoenix nightclub manager James Jordan and restaurant owner Ramon Vives with cocaine or trying to acquire it while the three were at a friend's home.

The interview statement contradicts Davis' grand jury testimony, which in part was used to indict Jordan and Vives on a drug conspiracy charge.

Sports in Brief

Associated Press

OLYMPIC FESTIVAL—The North and West surprised their opponents from the South with the kind of basketball they hadn't played for most of the festival and won gold medals.

Terry Mills of Michigan scored 15 points as the North used hot shooting outside and power on the inside in beating the South 88-73. A passive approach off the court and an intense one on it helped the West women take the South 68-53.

In volleyball, the South overcame a 50 deficit in the fifth game and won the gold medal with an 8-15, 15-12, 7-15, 15-4, 15-11 victory over the East.

Mike Moore's three-run double in the eighth inning broke a 2-2 tie and lifted the North to the gold medal in baseball, 5-2 over the South.

Sean O'Neill won his third gold medal in this year's table tennis competition, taking his fourth straight men's singles title. He also won the doubles and team gold as a member of the South squad and has 10 festival medals overall.

TRACK—Said Aouita of Morocco broke his own world record in the men's 5,000 meters in the Golden Gala track and field meet, becoming the first man to run the distance in less than 13 minutes. His time was 12 minutes, 58.39 seconds.

TENNIS—Jimmy Arias saved four match points in the 10th game of the third set, then went on to defeat Christo van Rensburg 6-7, 7-5, 7-6 in first round action at the

\$100,000 Head Classic at Stowe, Vt. In other first round action, Todd Witts defeated Jonathan Canter, 6-3, 6-2.

Adam Mandell of Great Neck, N.Y., upset fifth-seeded Jimmy Panagopolous of Aurora, Ill., 6-2, 6-2 in the USA Boys 14 Clay Court Championship at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

ROAD RACING—Darrell Waltrip and Sterling Marlin posted the two fastest practice times on the eve of qualifying for Sunday's Talladega 500 stock car race at Alabama International Motor Speedway. Waltrip, in a Chevrolet, posted a speed of 201.388 mph, while Marlin's Olds mobile toured the 2.66-mile super-speedway at 201.277 mph.

FENCING—Hungary defeated Romania in the finals of the women's team foil contest at the World Fencing Championships, winning its first title in 14 years at Lusanne, Switz.

BOWLING—Walter Ray Williams Jr. successfully defended his title by capturing the \$150,000 PBA Hammer Open. Williams, of Stockton, Calif., won his fifth PBA crown by downing top-seeded Mike Aulby, Indianapolis, 245-204.

ACE AT HOGAN

Randy Wood used a six iron to score his first hole in one on the 190-yard sixth hole at Hogan Park Golf Course. Witnesses were Hugh Hillman, Rick Daugherty, Junior Garza

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Morris 2
Bream 1
Harris 1
Bonds 3
Lytle 1
Padro 1
Reuschel 2

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Cincinnati
Pittsburgh
Houston
Philadelphia

Pittsburgh
Reuschel 4
San Francisco
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Witt 1
Lytle 1
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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The tasks you would like to delegate are the very ones you had better do yourself. Get to work. Others are charmed by you and your eccentricities. Develop contacts that will help you expand a business and improve the bottom line. Your personal relationships will be on an upward swing as summer ends. Until then, keep a low profile and spend time out doors with old friends. Avoid conflicts with neighbors. Let go of negative thoughts and influences and look to the future with confidence.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Lynda Carter, Latin American liberator Simon Bolivar, lost aviatrix Amelia Earhart, comedienne Ruth Buzzi, textile designer Vera, former New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug, former Maryland Sen. Charles Mathias, government figure Wilam Ruckelshaus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work goes well today. Watch a tendency to daydream on the job. It could jeopardize your position. A relationship gets off to a pleasing start. A sudden windfall comes at the right time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Someone rewards your reliability with a promotion or raise. A move to another city is possible. A loved one gives your ego a welcome boost. An older person finds your companionship gratifying.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A change in lifestyle or diet will give you more energy. Focus on one project at a time to boost your productivity. Learning high tech skills will enhance your earning potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An excellent day for revamping a project into a highly profitable venture. Go out of your way to help a young person looking for the first job. A good time to sign contracts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be true to your ideals. Knowing what you want out of life will help you get it. Accept more invitations. Attending a gala social event proves exciting. You make a new friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend helps you take care of tedious details. Good fortune is yours. Your ability to work well when under pressure impresses someone influential. You are in the right place at the right time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on projects that require immediate attention. Travel and

community involvement bring new financial gains. You get an opportunity to meet new people. Go out of your way to help a newcomer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tend to domestic obligations early in the day. Real estate deals and ownership matters are in the spotlight. Develop your business and financial talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Allow yourself enough time to do your work well. Someone asks you to do something beyond the call of duty. Cooperate and you will make a lifelong friend. A promotion is possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hasty decisions could prove costly. Keep your cool when things go wrong at work. A "can-do" attitude is contagious. Persevere! Guard against giving the impression that you are indulging in self pity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much can be achieved if you are kind and diplomatic today. Younger relatives may take you for granted. Stand up for your rights. If someone asks for many personal questions, refrain from answering.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Push harder for financial projects that will put extra cash in your pocket. Concentrate on what has to be done right now.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

SHOULD GUILLE SUCCEED?

Both vulnerable North deals.

NORTH			
♠	10 6		
♥	J 9		
♦	Q 5		
♣	K Q J 10 6 3 2		
WEST			
♠	J 8 7 3 2	♦	K Q 5
♥	A 6 5	♦	Q 8 4
♦	J 10 6 3	♦	A 9 7 4
♣	8	♦	9 5 4
SOUTH			
♠	A 9 4		
♥	K 10 7 3 2		
♦	K 8 2		
♣	A 7		

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
3 ♦	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠

"Your Honor:

"It might seem ridiculous for small claims court to be involved in a case for \$8. However, a matter of principle is at stake.

"In our bridge game the other night, I held the West cards and led a low spade against declarer's three no trump contract. My partner's queen forced the ace. Declarer cashed the ace of clubs on which I followed with my eight, then led the king of diamonds. My partner held up the ace, and declarer gratefully accepted the gift, reeling off six more clubs and conceding the last four tricks. I maintain that anyone other than a congenial idiot would have won the ace and reverted to spades, assuring a two-trick set. Therefore, I am entitled to regain what we eventually lost on the rubber."

"As East, Your Honor, I contend the case is nowhere near as cut and dried as my erstwhile partner has presented it. What if declarer held the jack of spades and a singleton ace of clubs? I could not tell from partner's club spot whether he held

a singleton or doubleton club. If the latter, had I taken my ace of diamonds, the queen would have become the entry to cash the clubs and make the contract."

"While I normally consider a case for \$8 a waste of the court's time, I find the hand interesting. There is a subtle clue to the winning defense. The partner of the player who pre-empted cannot be sure he is going to find an outside entry in his partner's

hand. Therefore, if he bids three no trump, he must either expect to make nine tricks in his own hand or else be able to run his partner's long suit. East can see that the former is not true, so he must play South for at least a doubleton club.

"So while I congratulate declarer on his deceptive play, I feel East is partially guilty. Therefore, I reduce the award to \$3, and charge each party \$5 for the bridge lesson."

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HURRY, GARFIELD!
A QUILTING BEE
SPECIAL IS COMING
ON THE TELEVISION!

AND THEN,
SOME PEOPLE
REVEL IN IT

JIM FAY'S 7-23

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[illegible]

Comic - Soggy - Chief - Health - High Horse
Have you ever noticed that nothing is as hard to do gracefully as getting down off your high horse?

WHO IS IT?

OLLIE? MAY I CALL YOU 'OLLIE'? S'D KIBBITZ HERE! I DO DEALS OUT IN LA LA LAND!

TELL YOU WHY I POPPED IN ON YOU SOLDIER! YOUR OFFER TO MEET ABU NUDAL JUST BLEW ME AWAY, OKAY? SO I GOT ON THE WIRE TO BEIRUT!

IN FIVE MINUTES, THE GUYS EATING OUT OF MY HAND! AND I'M JEWISH! SO I STRUCTURE A DEAL FOR YOU TWO TO MEET!

I DON'T MAKE DEALS WITH TERRORISTS

OLLIE OLLIE LISTEN TO YOURSELF BABE!

Bob Thelander

	KMID 1 Mid-Old CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Old-New CABLE 8	KTPX 9 Old-New CABLE 9	KPEJ 24 Mid-Old CABLE 14	TBN Reruns CABLE 4	WTBS A Home CABLE 7	SIN 9 Separat CABLE 10	WGN The Big Cable 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV 26 Old-New CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:30	Facts Life 31 C	Hour Maga- zine	Sup. Court P. Court	G.I. Joe Thundercat	Praise	Addams f Munsters	Dama de Rosa	G.I. Joe Transfirms	USGA Golf Women's	Kangaroo Mr. Rogers	
5:30	Newlywed ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Jeanne Hillbillies	Praise	To Earth Beaver	Novela Noticiero	GD Times Jeffersons	U.S. Open	Sesame Street	
6:30	News Fortune	News C. Burnett	Jeopardy! Chance	Star Trek	Praise	Sanford M.L. Base	Novela "Victoria"	Benson Soap	SportsCtr U.S. Olym.	MacNeil Lehrer	Roundtab Pennant
7:30	Starman	Scarecro- King	Cosby Family Ties	Movie Stunt	Scenes Dale Evans	ball: At- lanta	Novela	Movie: "Si- ent Rage"	pic Festival	Wild Amer- Premier	LA Downs Boxing
8:30	Our World	Movie: "Airplane"	Cheers Molly Dodd	Seven	Dwight Thompson	Philadel- phia	Novela: Esa Muchacha			Governor Reports	(David Braxton vs
9:30	20/20	II: The Se- quel	L.A. Law	Charlie's Angels	Praise	"A Minute to Pray, a	Noticiero America	News		Upstairs, Downstair	Gregory Taylor)
10:30	News Entertain	News WKRP	News Best of Car-	Taxi Hawaii	Praise	Second to Die	Movie: "Mi Aventura	Darkside Trapper	SpeedWeek SportsCtr	Mystery Holmes	Pro Tennis
11:30	Nightline Nightlife	Night Heat	son David Lat	Five-0 Mission Im-	Praise	Portrait of America	John, M.D. Rico"	John, M.D. Movie	Sports,look Motorcycle	Innovation Gourmet	
12:30	News CNN News	Golden Gun	erman News	ossible Sign-Off	Scenes J. Wimber	Woman In Terror	Grdes Nov- elas	"The Fury"	Austri. Football	Sign-Off	
	SHOWTIME Mov. Spec. CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX MOVIES CABLE 21	HBO MOVIES, Var. CABLE 22	TNN Variety CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	SPN CABLE 27	CBN Family CABLE 31
4:30	Wonder- land	"The Corn is Green"	Sara's Summer	Movie: "Ar- thur"	Movie: "Hotel"	New Ctry.	Chain Rea Dance USA	Dennis Dale Dare	Age of TV Signature	Media Arts	G. Acres Riffrman
5:30	"The Red Badge of	Movie: "Festival of Folk Her-		"	"	Crook and Videoctry	Cartoons	Monkees Rocks	American Dream	"	Big Valley
6:30	Courage "Pee-wee's	"The Ele- phant	oes" Mouse.	Movie: "The Goon-	Welcome	Be a Star Fandango	Airwolf	Can't, TV Spartakus	Rockline Damp	Success	Hardcastle
7:30	Big Adven- tures"	Man"	Walt Dis- ney	ies"	Home Highlights	Nashville Now	Riptide	D. Reed Mister Ed	Chaplin Great Exp.	Outdoor Magazine	Daktari
8:30	Movie: "Ur- ban Cow- boy"	Movie: "Mike's"	Movie: "Not Quite	Movie: "Better Off	Movie: "Sil- verado"	New Ctry.	Princess Daisy	Rly 3 Sons Bath	Harvest Jazz	Germany Internat-	700 Club
9:30		"Murder"	"Human"	"Dead"	"	Crook and Videoctry	"	Car 54 Monkeys	Dancer	ional	TBA 2nd Look
10:30	Movie: "Down and	Movie: "Ozzie	Headroom Movie:	Movie: "Big Trou-	Movie: "Fridays	Fandango	Fridays Feather/	I Spy	Triumph of the West	Gambler Fishing	Hardcastle
11:30	"The Trip to Bount- iful"	"The Trip to Bount- iful Hills"	"Topper"	"Home of the Brave"	ble in Lit- tle China"	Nashville Now	Father Edge-Nite	D. Reed Mister Ed	Chaplin Great Exp.	"Con- demned to	Burns Groucho
12:30	Full Overdrive	Adv Taxi Driver	J. Tremain	"Creep- show"	Movie: "Gymkata"	New Ctry.	Edge-Nite Search for	Rly 3 Sons Bath	Harvest Jazz	Live"	Laurel Jack Bea

Collins says she married Holm so he wouldn't feel like 'a dog' following her

LOS ANGELES — Television star **Joan Collins** told a packed courtroom Tuesday she married Swedish businessman and former rock star **Peter Holm** so he would stop feeling like "a dog going on behind me."

Ms. Collins, who sipped from a bottle of Evian mineral water and sniffed a peach-colored rose during her testimony, said Holm was unhappy at her repeated refusals of his marriage proposals. It was a "bone of contention" that turned Holm from a "kind, helpful, generous person to a sullen, angry" man, she said.

She said she finally accepted a diamond engagement ring because it would "give him more status as a man in my life...not as a dog."

Ms. Collins' comments about her Swedish husband were often as melodramatic as the lines she speaks as Alexis Carrington Colby in "Dynasty."

At one point, she spoke of enduring Holm's "emotional blackmail, because I wouldn't marry him." Several times, she dabbed at tears.

Ms. Collins and Holm are fighting over the spoils of a stormy 13-month marriage that ended with a separation in December. Holm is seeking about \$1 million more than the \$1.3 million he has already received from Ms. Collins, said his attorney, **Frank Steinschreiber**.



Collins

Marvin Mitchelson, who is representing the 54-year-old Ms. Collins, said the agreement specified that Holm was to receive 20 percent of Ms. Collins' income during their marriage, but "in case of divorce: all gross income/earnings made by Joan Collins shall be divided 100 percent to Joan Collins and 0 percent to Peter Holm after the marriage."

Mitchelson said that Ms. Collins also paid \$700,000 in expenses during their marriage.

The courtroom was packed with reporters from around the world and four bodyguards for Ms. Collins as the 40-year-old Holm took the stand to say he did not recall the provision cutting his share to zero.

Steinschreiber said outside court that the premarital agreement was invalid and made under duress and Holm was entitled to half of Ms. Collins' earnings during their marriage.

Steinschreiber asserted that Ms. Collins' income — from their Nov. 6, 1985, marriage until she filed for divorce in December of 1986 — was \$5.2 million, with about \$500,000 going for expenses. If the remainder were split, that would give Holm about a \$2.3 million share.

Holm asserted that his negotiations on behalf of Ms. Collins helped raise her salary on "Dynasty" from \$32,000 to \$95,000 per episode. But Ms. Collins argued that his advice almost ruined her career.

She said Holm had counseled her at the beginning of the 1986 season not to report for filming until she received a raise. She said producer **Aaron Spelling** told her if she followed such advice she would "never work in this town again."

Ms. Collins said she returned to work and her agent got her the raise.

Once arguments on the validity of the pre-marital agreement are over, Superior Court Judge Earl Riley is expected to decide whether Holm should receive the \$80,000 per month he is asking for in "support" until all legal matters are decided.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — **Jessica Hahn** will tell all to **Playboy**, and her story will "stun the country," says a lawyer for the former church secretary at the center of the PTL scandal.

The 27-year-old will not pose nude for the magazine, attorney **Dominic Barbara** said Wednesday.

Neither Playboy, nor Barbara would say how much Miss Hahn was being paid, but the attorney said a package of movie, magazine and book deals could bring her a million.

She will remain under the protection of bodyguards in an undisclosed location until the story is published in Playboy's November issue, Barbara said.

"Whatever one thinks of Jessica Hahn through past and present press reports, the person and story that will emerge are going to stun the country," he said.

Jim Bakker resigned as head of the 500,000-member PTL TV ministry in March after saying he had been blackmailed over his liaison with Miss Hahn.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Garcia, Bob Weir and other members of the Grateful Dead are stripped to the bare bones in a music video from the first album in seven years by the seminal 1960s rock band.

In the video, skeleton puppet likenesses of each member "perform" the song "Touch of Grey," from the album "In The Dark."

"We studied videotapes of other Grateful Dead performances, looking at the bands particular tics and nuances" to create string-and-rod puppets that look like the members of the band, filmmaker Gary Gutierrez said recently.

HUMBOLDT, Tenn. (AP) — Miss America Kellye Cash says she is looking forward to this fall's pageant, even though she will give up her crown then.

The 1987 Miss America arrived under police escort Tuesday at a car dealership, where she joined country music queen **Tammy Wynette** to sign autographs.

Miss Cash, who will relinquish her title at the Miss America Pageant Sept. 19 in Atlantic City, N.J., said she is looking forward to finishing her education at Memphis State University.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Comedian Jackie Gleason changed his will the day before he died, decreasing his wife's share of his estate from half to one-third and increasing bequests to his two daughters and secretary.

The size of Gleason's estate was not listed in the will, and his attorney, Brian Patchen, declined to estimate its value.

Gleason, 71, died of liver and colon cancer June 24. A death certificate filed with the will in Broward Probate Court said death came two months after he was stricken with the liver cancer, but did not say when he contracted colon cancer, the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel reported today.

ACROSS	67 Acting award	31 Describing	53 Comic strip
1 Bridge feat	68 Prune	some showers	possum
5 Isaac's mother		32 Era units	54 Neighborhood
0 Building	DOWN	38 Screenplay	55 Entertainer
projection	1 Hunk of cake	39 Colleagues	Moreno
4 Volcano's output	2 A Turner	40 Ingested	56 Portent
5 Express one's	3 The Bard's river	43 Bestowed	57 Kind of van or
views	4 Protectorate	46 Enhances the	cab
6 Bellow	5 Oklahoman	flavor	58 Short distance
7 Prolific writer	6 Guam harbor	48 Lean-to	61 Varnish
for short	7 Narrow inlet	49 Typewriter bar	ingredient
8 Hold forth	8 Aardvark	52 Highlander	

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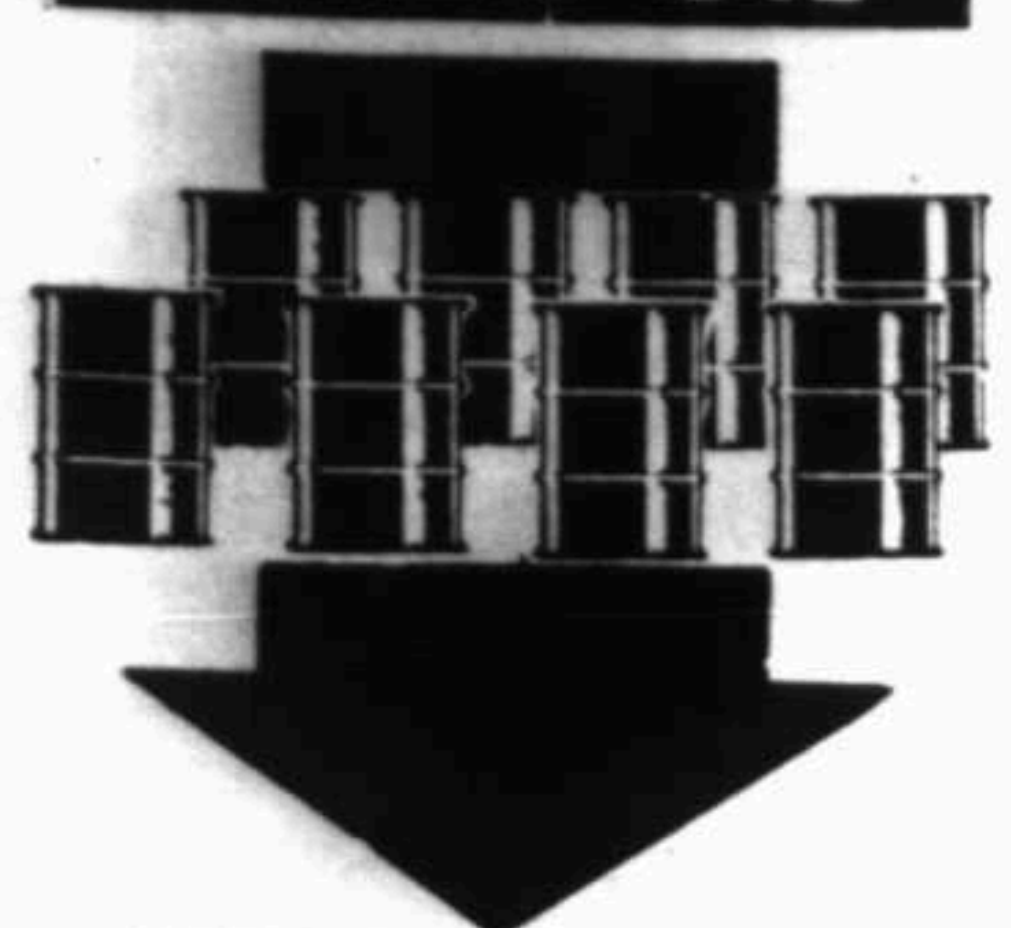
7/23/87

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MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Wednesday's Quote \$21.75
■ Previous Quote \$21.70
■ One Year Ago \$10.85

W.T. SOUR

■ Wednesday's Quote \$20.80-85
■ Previous Quote \$20.70
■ One Year Ago \$9.68

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$20.00
■ Previous Week \$19.50
■ One Year Ago \$11.25

MONEY



Dollar declines

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell against all major currencies except the Canadian dollar in early European trading today amid tensions over the U.S. strategy to protect commercial shipping in the Persian Gulf. Gold prices rose.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell to a closing 151.50 Japanese yen from 152.35 yen at Wednesday's close. Later, in London, it slipped further to 151.15 yen.

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.6013 from \$1.5960 late Wednesday.

Other dollar rates at midmorning compared with rates in Europe late Wednesday:

—1855 West German marks, down from 1.8615
—1538 Swiss francs, down from 1.5415
—6.1765 French francs, down from 6.1900
—2.0895 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0940
—1.3425 Italian lire, down from 1.34525
—1.3220 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3200

GOLD

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$455.30 a troy ounce, up from \$454.50 bid late Wednesday. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$454.75.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$455.25, up from \$455 bid late Wednesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold eased to a closing bid of \$454.91 from \$454.96 at Wednesday's close.

Silver fell in London to a bid price of \$7.76 a troy ounce, down from \$7.78 bid late Wednesday.

STOCKS

Dow mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ended an indecisive session narrowly mixed Wednesday as Wall Street kept a nervous eye on events in the Persian Gulf.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.23 to close at 2,470.18 after fluctuating in a narrow range throughout the session.

Declining issues outpaced advances by a margin of about 5 to 4, with 854 stocks down, 674 up and 437 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 174.65 million shares, against 186.57 million in the previous session.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 205.48 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed stocks fell 0.14 to 173.45.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 0.39 to 360.94, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 0.08 to 308.47.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.22 to 348.17. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 429.30, down 0.07.

SEC says Pennzoil violated law in Getty bid

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co. violated federal securities law in its alleged contract to acquire Getty Oil Co., the Securities and Exchange Commission argues in a court brief expected to be received today by the Texas Supreme Court.

The brief, submitted for filing late Wednesday, urged the state high court to hear Texaco's appeal on the matter, the SEC said in a statement from its Washington office.

The position taken in the brief would support a key point of Texaco Inc.'s defense in its multimillion-dollar court dispute with Pennzoil, although the SEC stressed it was not siding with Texaco in the case.

Texaco is appealing a Texas state court jury's order that it pay \$10.35 billion in damages to Pennzoil for wrongly interfering in Pennzoil's attempted merger with Getty Oil.

The White Plains, N.Y.-based oil giant in April filed for Chapter 11

bankruptcy protection from creditors to void a state requirement that it post a potentially ruinous \$12 billion security bond in order to appeal the judgment.

At issue was SEC Rule 10b-13, which prohibits anyone making a tender offer for a company's shares from making private purchases of those shares at the same time.

Texaco has argued that while Pennzoil in 1984 had an outstanding tender offer for a company's shares, it also had a private agreement to purchase the shares held by the J. Paul Getty Museum, of Malibu, Calif.

Texaco has contended Pennzoil never had a merger agreement with Getty, and therefore Texaco could not have interfered in the deal. But Texaco argued that even if there had been an agreement, it would have been invalidated by Pennzoil's violation of Rule 10b-13.

The Texas appeals court in reject-

ing Texaco's argument found that Pennzoil could have obtained an exemption from the rule, but the SEC noted Pennzoil never sought an exemption. In addition, the SEC stated that "based only on the facts established in the court record, it would have been highly unlikely that an exemption would have been granted."

In its statement, the SEC said the brief did not address any other issue in the case, "and takes no position as to the outcome of the case." The commission also stated the brief "does not address Texaco's contention that if the alleged contract violated Rule 10b-13, Texaco cannot be held liable for interfering with the contract."

The commission's interest in this case is in assuring rule 10b-13 is properly construed, "the statement read.

The SEC had announced late last

month it planned to file the brief, and it was widely expected to back Texaco's contention that Pennzoil violated securities laws in its attempted merger with Getty.

Texaco, in a statement issued from its White Plains, N.Y. headquarters, said it was "extremely pleased" with the brief.

Pennzoil issued a statement in Houston saying it would not comment on the brief until it had a chance to review it.

Texaco considers the issue a key part of its defense because company officials believe if the state supreme court agrees with the SEC it is likely to reverse the lower court rulings favoring Pennzoil.

Furthermore, if the Texas Supreme Court does not address the issue the SEC's involvement raises questions of federal law that could open the door to an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A source familiar with the case, who asked not to be named, said Texaco believed the brief was worded more strongly in its favor than had been expected. In addition, company officials believed the brief and investor Robert Holmes a Court's recent expressions of support for Texaco management strengthened their bargaining hand against Pennzoil.

Holmes a Court, Texaco's biggest shareholder, on Tuesday sent a letter to Texaco rejecting Pennzoil's contentions that shareholders might be best served by an out-of-court settlement on Pennzoil's terms rather than gambling on a favorable court ruling.

Pennzoil on Monday submitted a Chapter 11 reorganization plan that proposed a \$4.1 billion out of court settlement, but the source said Texaco's settlement price likely would be less than the \$1 billion it previously has mentioned.

Inflation tracks oil upward

By The Associated Press

The government's main inflation gauge has registered another modest increase as oil prices tick upward in response to Mideast tensions.

Oil futures prices moved higher in active trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday as Kuwaiti oil tankers flying American flags began sailing through the Persian Gulf escorted by U.S. jet fighters and Navy warships.

Contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude oil, edged up 8 cents to close at \$21.55 a barrel. A barrel is equivalent to 42 gallons.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 5.4 percent for the first half of 1987, the steepest six-month inflation rate in five years.

The financial markets, although worried about the prospects for both higher oil prices and escalating inflation, finished mixed Wednesday.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue chip stocks gained 2.23 to close at 2,470.18.

Bond prices fell, while the dollar firmed against most major currencies in foreign exchange. Gold prices rose slightly.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index registered a 0.4 percent gain in June, up from a 0.3 percent advance in May.

The June index was paced by higher energy and food costs. Through last month, consumer inflation has been running at nearly five times last year's 1.1 percent pace, and more than a full percentage point above the 4 percent levels of 1982-85.

Its moderate inflation, but it still too high, said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York. Five percent plus consumer inflation is going to trigger some tough wage negotiations. This will be the next battle ground on inflation.

In general, analysts expected food price increases to begin to subside, but energy costs to continue rising slowly at least for the next few months.

The January-June annual rate of 5.4 percent was the steepest half-year rate of inflation since a 6.6 percent annualized rate posted in the first half of 1982.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

—The Treasury Department said the federal budget deficit shrank to \$420 million in June following a May imbalance of \$35.7 billion as tax payments from individuals and businesses bolstered government revenues. For the first nine months of the government's fiscal year, the deficit totals \$119.4 billion, down 28 percent from the same period last year. In 1986, the deficit hit an all-time high of \$207.7 billion.

The Labor Department said that Americans' average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, fell 0.4 percent in June.



Hot Hat Happening

Kitty Thomas, an employee of Wendy's International, wears through some of five million 1977 caps being offered in what Wendy's calls the hottest promotion in years. The multi-colored caps are a hot fashion item among teenagers.

Amoco, Unocal post big profits

Associated Press

Amoco Corp. and Unocal Corp. reported big profits Tuesday, helped by higher oil prices and lower exploration costs.

Chicago-based Amoco posted \$31 million in profit on \$1.25 per share for the second period ended June 30, compared to \$28 million, or 90 cents per share a year earlier.

Flag-Redfern acquires producing properties

From Staff Reports

Flag-Redfern Oil Co., Midland, announced Wednesday that it has acquired the properties of Watson & Taylor Energy Inc. of Dallas.

The acquisition, according to Glenn Brant, president of Flag-Redfern, includes working and royalty interests in 104 producing properties in North Central, West and Southeast Texas and Oklahoma. Also included in the purchase were mineral interests in 35,583 undeveloped net acres in Texas.

The purchase adds reserves of 174,400 barrels of oil and 614 MMcf of natural gas to Flag-Redfern's reserves. The purchase price was not disclosed.

New EPA clean air proposals assailed

By DAVID GOELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big Oil and Big Autos say two new clean air rules proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency will cost Americans billions of dollars without significantly improving the nation's air quality.

But EPA Administrator Lee Thomas argues that the proposals, unveiled Wednesday after years of EPA study and resistance by the two giant industries, should add only \$19 to the cost of a new car and half a cent to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Both draft rules, which Thomas said would take at least a year to become final EPA orders, are aimed at reducing the amount of ozone-producing hydrocarbon vapors emitted into the atmosphere by gasoline.

One rule would require an upgrading of the vapor recovery systems already in use on newer model cars. These systems recycle vapors in the fuel system. The EPA wants modifications so they can capture vapors now entering the air through refueling.

The new system also would be required on light and heavy trucks. The second proposal would force the oil industry to produce gasoline with lower volatility so its fumes would not evaporate into the air as easily. Thomas said gasoline volatility has increased in recent years because of the use of highly evaporative additives like butane, which is cheaper than refined crude oil.

The oil and auto industries were swift in denouncing the proposals, which Thomas acknowledged were controversial and complex. They're going to have to spend additional money.

It's a risky idea, said Al Rotherberg, a spokesman for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, which had been lobbying EPA to limit the refueling vapor problem by forcing petroleum companies to put recovery devices on their pumps at a cost of at least \$2,000 a unit.

In a joint statement, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors said upgrading the on-board recovery system on their vehicles would cost American consumers billions of dollars.

No study has shown that the expenditure of these billions of dollars in this way brings about commensurate benefits in air quality, the automakers' statement said.

We are certain that if the American people could review this complicated matter, they would conclude that they would rather spend these billions in areas of public health where actual progress can be made, it said.

Fred Bowditch, vice president for technical affairs for the manufacturers association, said automakers are estimating the upgrading could cost from \$80 to \$800 per vehicle, depending on a particular model's production volume.

Bowditch said the EPA proposal means the addition of expensive hardware to make some minimal reduction in many air quality problems the nation may have.

Thomas estimated it would cost the petroleum industry about \$400 million a year to produce less volatile gasoline. But Fred, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, said, perhaps several billion.

The severe fuel volatility reduction proposed by EPA are unwarranted and contrary to the national interest, Fred said.

He said the rules would produce little improvement in air quality while increasing the nation's dependence on imported oil because more crude is needed to produce less volatile gasoline.

TransStar quits Dallas Love Field

DALLAS (AP) — Cutting disappointing passenger traffic out of Dallas Love Field, TransStar Airlines Corp. officials say they will discontinue service here effective Aug. 1.

Our Dallas Love Field service is a turnaround-only market from Houston with no continuing service beyond Dallas, said TransStar President William W. Franklin. In comparison with other TranStar markets, the Dallas Houston load factors have been disappointing.

TransStar, a wholly owned subsidiary of Dallas-based Southwest Airlines, began service as Mus Air between Love Field and Houston Hobby in July 1981.

Mus was acquired by Southwest in June 1985 after four years of mounting losses. The airline was rebranded as TransStar in 1986 as a long-haul full service national carrier with flights coast to coast.

3M ready to make Austin move

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP) — The 3M Co. will move its Electrical Products Division headquarters from the company headquarters here to Austin, Texas, in August 1988.

Some 350 employees at the headquarters in Maplewood, a Twin Cities suburb, will join 1,000 others working in 3M's Electro-Telescommunications Group in Austin. The move will coincide with the opening of 3M's new 162-acre Austin Center, under construction just outside the Texas capital.

ALLEN E. HOWLAND

When the going gets tough, get a hobby

I need a new hobby.

Preferably it can be one at least as glamorous and well-paying as the one recently announced by 1985 Heisman Trophy winner and Kansas City Royal strike-out king Bo Jackson.

The optimal hobby would combine the acclaim and paycheck of Jackson's National Football League hobby yet be considerably more relaxing and less hazardous than being pulverized by 300-plus pound defensive linemen and kamikaze linebackers.

Brain surgery, international diplomacy and corporate arbitrage come to mind as three likely possibilities. For professional football players



Howland

who have dedicated years to training camps, daily and two-a-day practices, Jackson's decision to return to the gridiron for the L.A. Raiders this fall once baseball season is over is tantamount to my taking up brain surgery as a sideline.

I'd say the odds of a tackler holding Bo down on the bottom of the pile and saying "Hobby this, Buddy!" while grinding his knuckles into various parts of Mama Jackson's favorite son's anatomy are better than very good.

If my shot at the surgical or diplomatic spotlight falls short and I'm unable to prove to be the Weekend Wizard of Wall Street, I'd settle for a shot on the playing field — or playing pool as it were.

The other day, jokingly (at least I thought so), I suggested to the Sports department that professional water volleyball would be the next emerging "Sport of the '80s," right behind arena football.

Then Wednesday, I open the Wall Street Journal and see a front page feature on professional beach volleyball, where players can make more than \$60,000 a year and matches draw crowds of more than 30,000 spectators.

I've never wished any harder that West Texas had a bona fide beach, rather than the sand in one place and the water miles away.

But in the mean time, if organizers can put together a professional version of that family picnic staple — beach volleyball — can water volleyball in the swimming pools of America be far behind? I doubt it.

And I'm not the only one in need of a new hobby.

Now that Ollie North has finished his run as a network television icon, he is going to need an outlet for his abundant native oratorical and emotive abilities.

Given his charisma and gift for feeding the American people — Con-

gressmen and voters alike — from the palm of his hand, Ollie may be the natural successor to the omnipresent Bill Cosby as the country's most believable and in demand pitch man.

With all the time he's going to have on his hands over the next six months, Sean Penn is definitely going to be in need of a hobby while he cools his heels in the L.A. County Jail. His demonstrated pugilistic talents — particularly with press photographers — make him an excellent target for right hooks and left crosses across this country.

Sewing together leather likenesses of himself as slip covers for punching bags could become a regular cottage industry right from the confines of the cell block. A particularly attractive market would be the punching bag machines in bars. I can well imagine people standing in line to pay for a shot at Mr. Madonna.

Tammy Faye Bakker obviously needs an outlet for the stress that has to accompany her family's much publicized troubles. Since exorcizing her "shopping demons" won't be as easy on a much tighter budget, I think a suitable hobby for her would be establishing C.A. Cosmetic Anonymous.

As she undergoes a series of beauty makeovers to "soften" her image, Tammy Faye could believably preach the value of trimming back one's eyelashes to a length that doesn't endanger the personal safety of one's dinner companion from across the table.

And, when it comes to that fourth layer of eye shadow — "Just say No!"

Allen E. Howland is assistant business editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Amoco discovers oil in Irion County

From Staff Reports

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. has discovered oil in northwestern Irion County, about 50 miles west of San Angelo.

The Dora S. Pflueger 'M' No. 1 flowed at a daily rate of 201 barrels of 59-degree API gravity oil, 546 Mcfd and one barrel of water through a 10/64 inch choke.

Oil flowed from an interval from 9,014 to 9,046 feet. Total depth of the well was 10,430 feet.

The discovery well was the second well it has drilled to evaluate the Fusselman formation in the company's 43,000-acre well Sugg Ranch block.

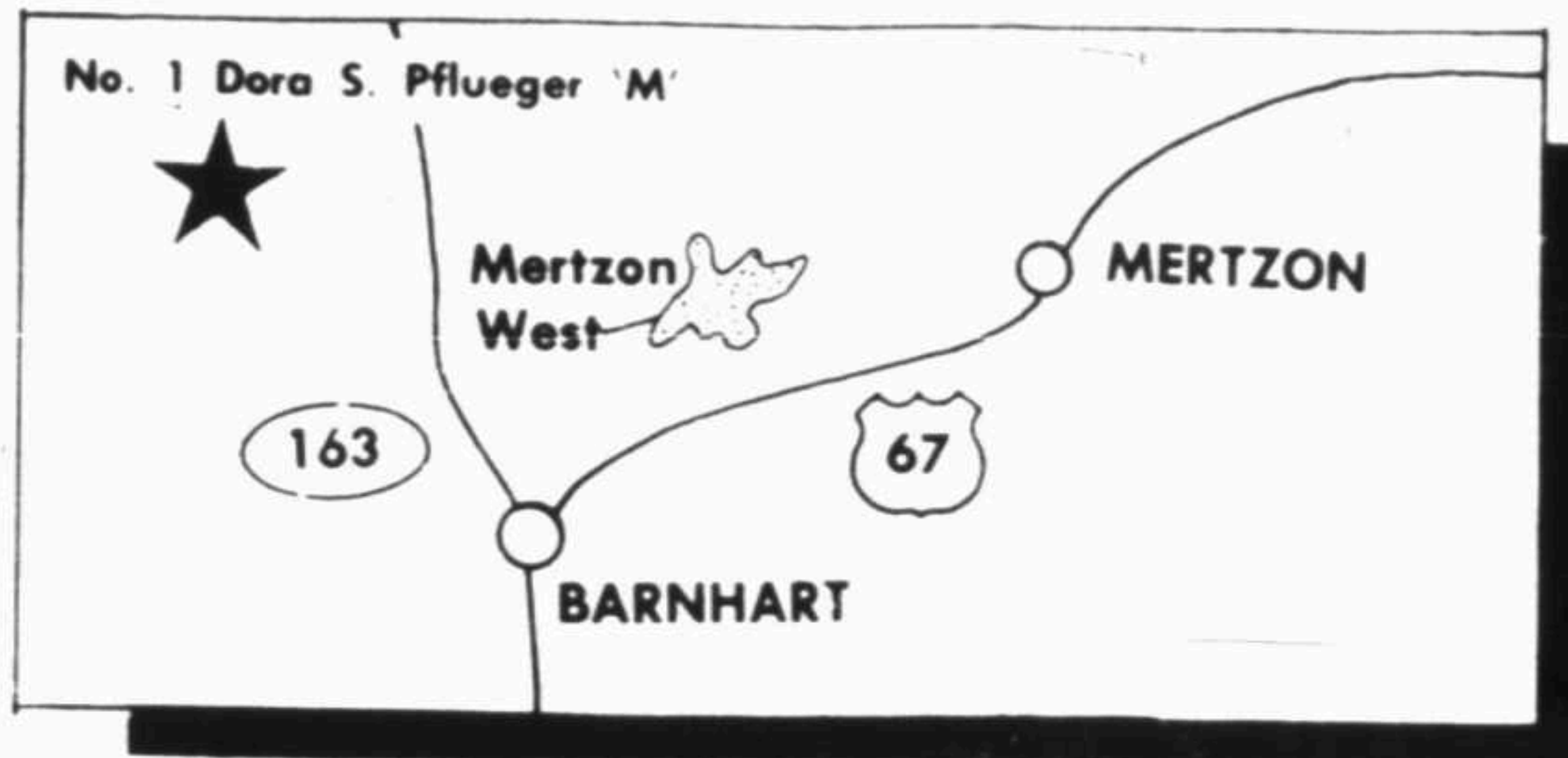
Amoco is operator of the well and has 100 percent working interest.

R.L. Evans, division exploration manager, said the good flow rate and low water cut are reasons for optimism, although additional drilling will be required to evaluate the extent of the discovery.

Phillips well flows 325 barrels crude

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. Odessa, has discovered oil in the Phillips well south of Odessa.

The Phillips well, No. 2, is located in the Phillips well south of Odessa.



Field in Howard County

The well flowed 325 barrels of 49 API oil through a 24/64-inch choke on potential test. Additionally, the well tested for 410 Mcfd of gas. Gas-to-oil ratio was 12611.

Production was natural, through perforations from 7,300 to 7,326 feet. Five and one-half inch casing was set at 7,800 feet, which was the total depth reached. Phillips plugged the well back to 7,785 feet.

Formation tops reported on ground elevation of 2,404 feet were Yates 1190, Seven Rivers 1285, San Andres 1890, Glorieta 2620, Clear Fork 2964, Upper Wolfcamp 3150, Wolfcamp 3296. Top of pay was reached 7,300 feet.

Location was 664 feet from west and 760 feet from north lines of Section 29, Block 29, W&N survey and seven miles northeast of Forsan.

Mitchell field well hits Ellenburger

WILLIAMS OIL CO. hit Ellenburger pay in the Westbrook multi-pay field in Mitchell County with its No. 1 Brennan C.

Potential 7.18 87, flowing 258 barrels of oil and 15 Mcfd of gas, through a 7/64 inch choke, the well recorded gas-to-oil ratio of 581 and oil was measured at 45 degree API.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 8,157 feet, where 5 1/2 inch casing was set and plugged back to 8,158 feet.

Perforations were shot from 8,151 feet to 8,157 feet. Formation tops reported were as follows: Glorieta 2416, Clear Fork 2664, Wolfcamp 3150, Caddo 3918, Mississippi Lime 8040, Woodford 8125, Ellenburger 8151.

Pay was topped at 8,151 feet. Location is 660 feet from north lines and 1,300 feet from east lines of Section 29, Block 26 of the H&TC Survey, and eight miles northwest of Westbrook.

Well south of Odessa tests for 208 barrels

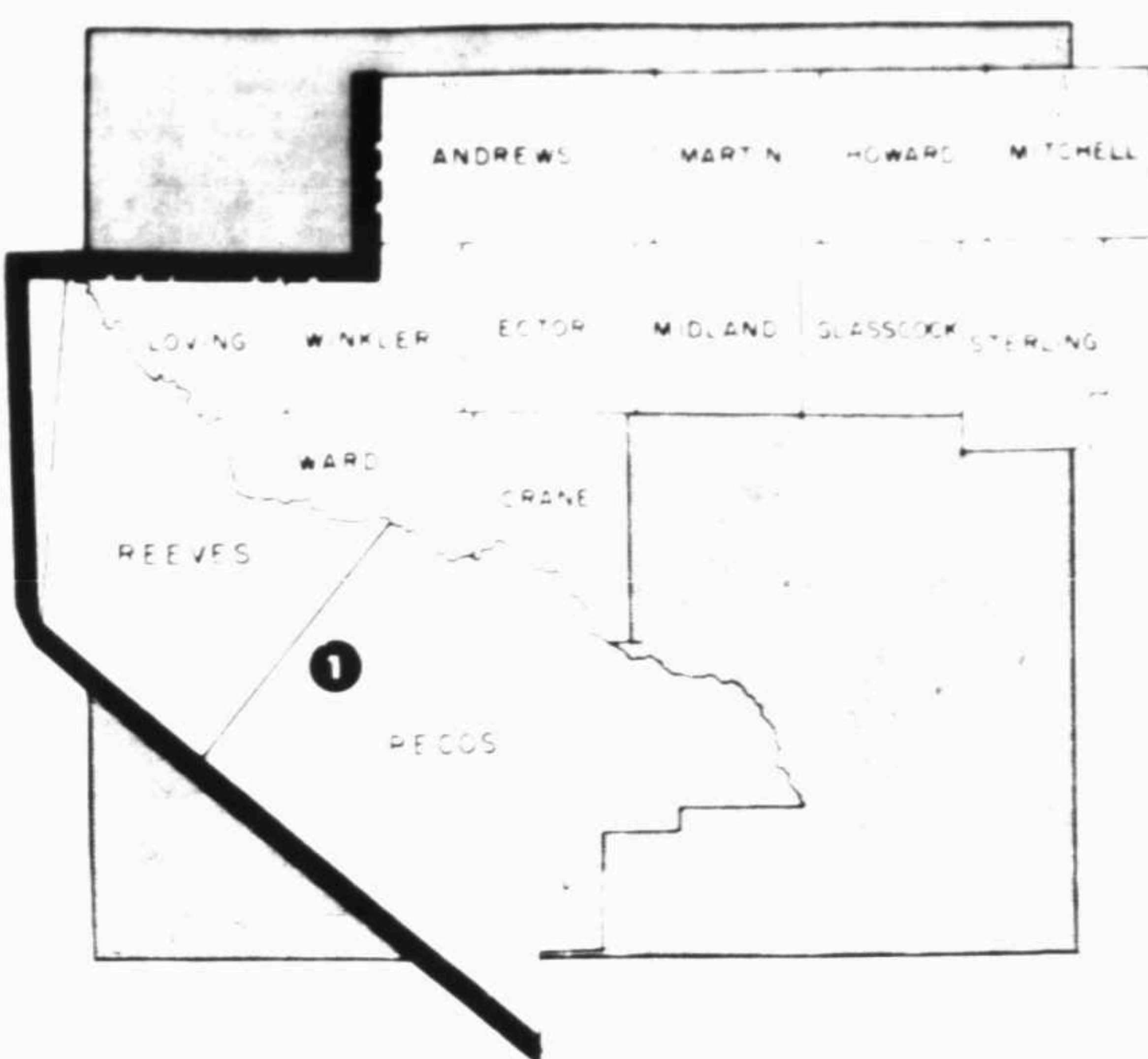
A **TERRA RESOURCES** completion in Ector County increased production in the Edwards West field, flowing 208 barrels of oil from the Canyon Formation.

The No. 1 Phillips Edwards also produced 336 Mcfd of gas and 156 barrels of water on the 24-hour test. Location is 2,008 feet from west lines and 1,952 feet from the south lines of Section 2, Block 43 of the T&P Survey, 13.2 miles south of Odessa.

Total depth was 9,100 feet and plug back depth was 8,690 feet on ground elevation of 2,872 feet.

Production was through an 18 3/4 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 240 psi. Gas-to-oil ratio was 16151. Casing 5 1/2 inches was set at 9,100 feet. Perforations were shot from 8,659 feet to 8,668 feet. The well was treated with acidized 4,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops were reported as follows: Wichita Albany 7,200, Spraberry 7,890, Wolfcamp 8,257, Detrital 8,472, Canyon 8,556, and Strawn 9,024. Top of pay was reached at 8,556 feet.

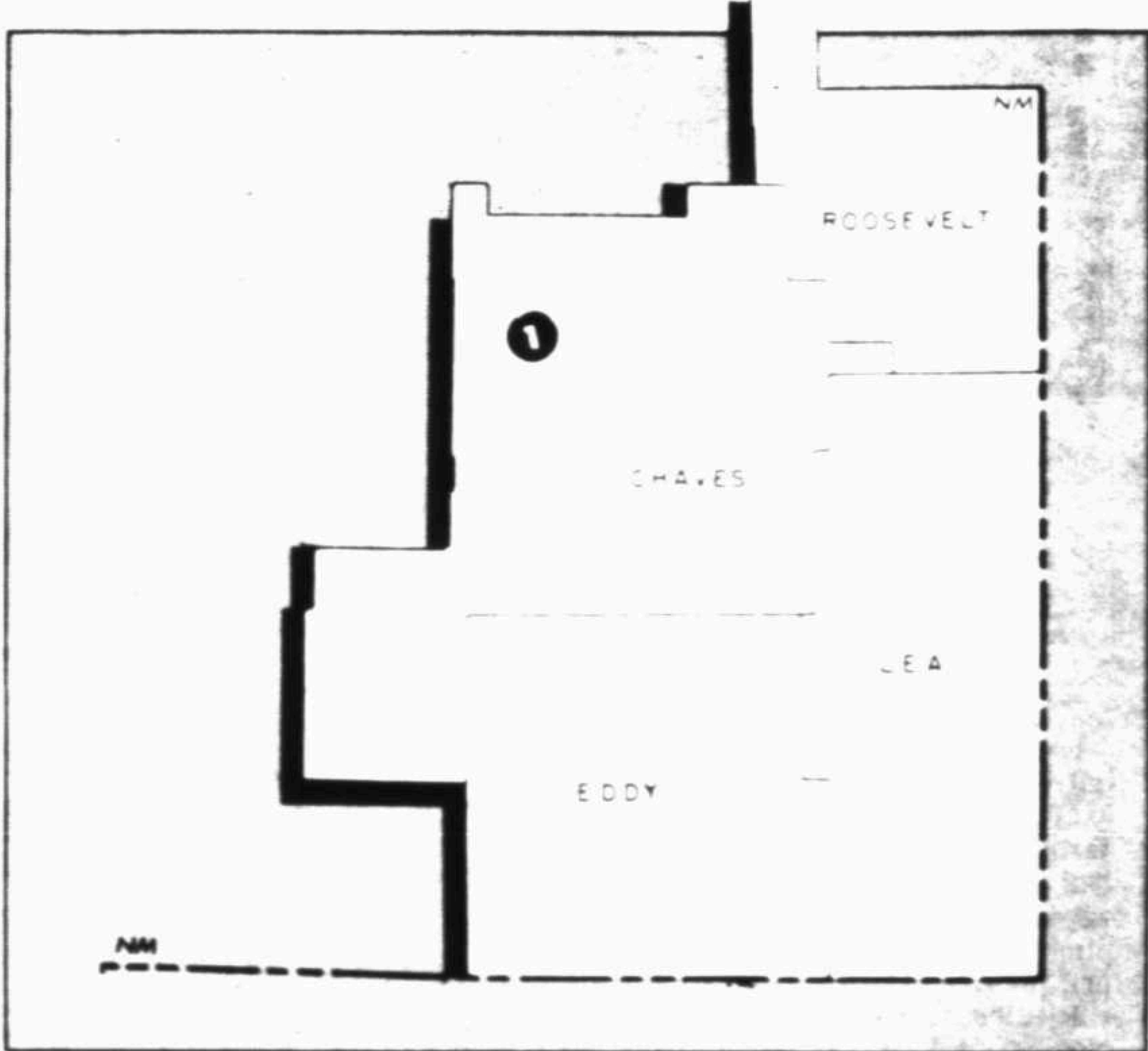
WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

ENRON STAKES PECOS COUNTY EXPLORER. Enron Oil & Gas Co. has staked its No. 1 Marrow 32 in Pecos County, 22 miles west northwest of Fort Stockton.

Location is 660 feet from south lines and 1,320 feet from west lines, of Section 32, Block 49 of the T&P survey. Contract depth is 12,300 feet.



NEW MEXICO

STEVENS SETS CHAVES WILDCAT. Stevens Operating Co. has scheduled its No. 1 O'Brien EA as a 3,000 ft. wildcat test in the San Andres Formation in Chaves County.

Location is 1,650 ft. from north and 990 ft. from west lines of Section 26, Township 6 South, Range 23 East and 22 miles northwest of Roswell.

Louisiana stands back from royalties dispute

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Six states are complaining that proposed federal rules would permanently cut state incomes from oil royalty shares with the U.S. government, but Louisiana is virtually ignoring the fight.

Nonetheless, the federal regulatory fight will affect the growth and health of Louisiana's \$550 million education trust fund, established with money from a U.S. oil royalties settlement.

The regulatory fight involves the values assigned to oil and gas produced from federal government land and from the so-called 8g area adjoining state offshore waters.

American Petroleum Institute lobbyists have told Congress that the proposed regulations would give badly needed stability to the confused management of federal oil and gas holdings.

But critics say the rules proposed by the U.S. Interior Department's Minerals Management Service would permanently cut income for all states which share royalties from federal oil and gas leases.

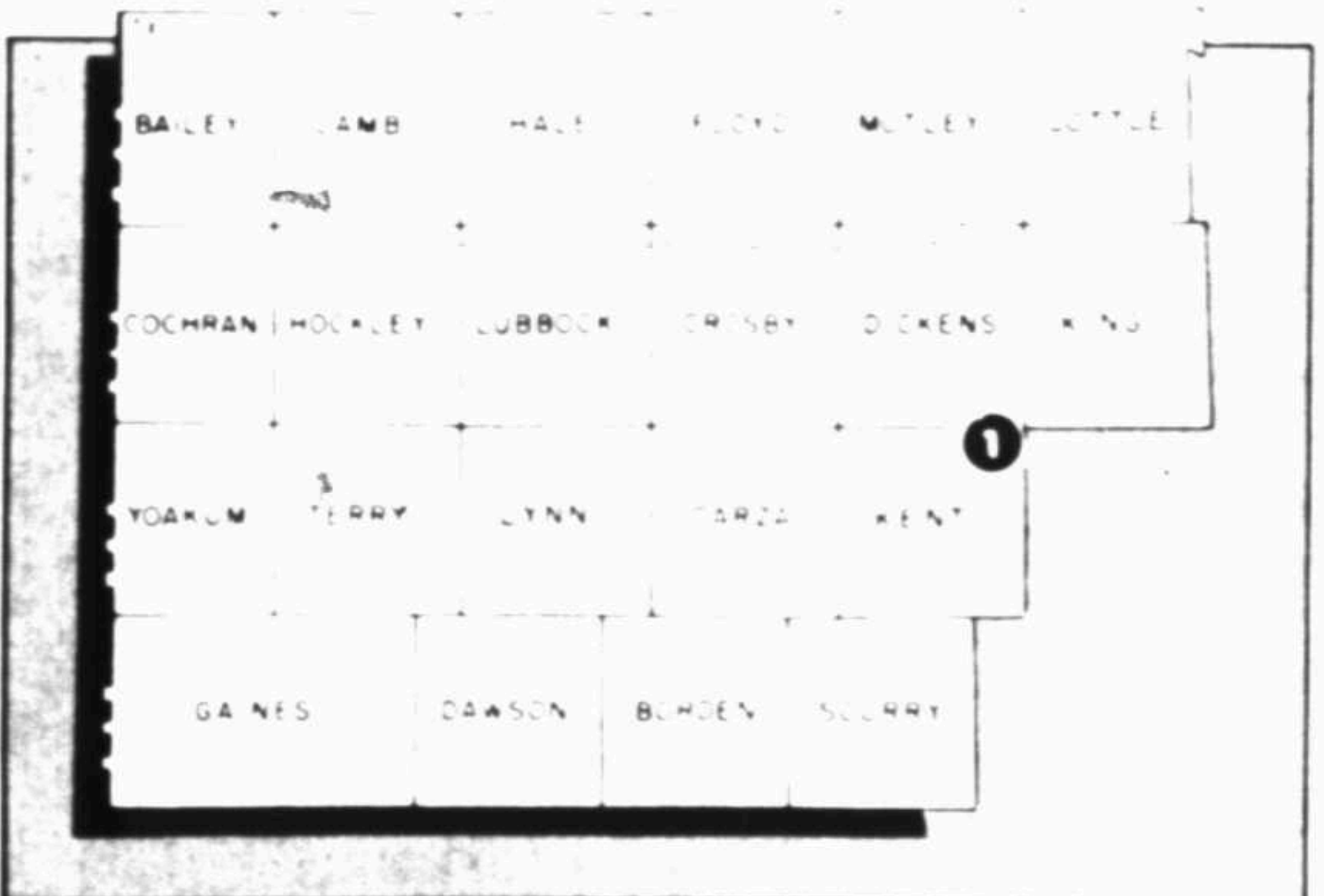
Louisiana isn't backing changes which industry wants in those proposals. Louisiana Natural Resources Secretary Jim Porter said that if royalties are too high, they might stifle production. But other states say there is no link between depressed oil prices and the companies' royalty obligations.

California, Oklahoma, Utah, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming and the Ute, Arapaho, Navajo and Shoshone Indians say Interior is legally required to pursue maximum royalties and is shirking its duty. Those states and tribes originally supported the concept of overhauling and clarifying existing product valuation rules. But they now complain that the draft rules are worse and would force the government to rely on oil and gas companies' information.

Porter said Louisiana has no stand on the regulations because officials don't know how they would affect the state's share. However, Senate Energy Committee Chairman J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., probably will insist on final action by fall on the rules, which for now have been blocked, his staff said.

Louisiana has received \$550 million from federal offshore leases.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8A

SAUDER PLANS KENT COUNTY OUTPOST. Sauder Management Co., Wichita Falls, has staked the No. 210 Beggs, a 4,500-ft. test in Kent County.

The project is slated to spud 1,602 ft. from south and 1,887 ft. from west lines of Section 10, Block H of the HT&B Survey, 5.5 northeast of Girard.

Shamrock reports first earnings as independent

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Diamond Shamrock R&M Inc. reported second-quarter earnings of \$2.2 million or 10 cents a share, compared with \$2.7 million or 12 cents a share for the first quarter, company officials said.

It was the first earnings report for the San Antonio-based regional refiner and marketer of petroleum products since becoming an independent company on April 30. Diamond Shamrock was spun off from Maxus Energy Corp.

In the second quarter of 1986, Diamond Shamrock earned \$28.9 million or \$1.30 per share, the company said Tuesday.

Sales for this year's second quarter were \$428.8 million, compared to \$368.2 million in the first quarter and \$404.1 million in last year's second quarter, the company said.

Year-to-date earnings were \$4.9 million, or 22 cents a share, compared to a loss of \$5.3 million or 24 cents a share for the same period last year, the company said. Sales for the first six months were \$807 million compared to \$886.2 million a year ago.

DEVELOPMENT

FOUR WELLS PLANNED IN MEANS FIELD. Exxon Corp., Midland, has filed application to drill a four-well development project in the Means Field of Andrews County.

The wells are staked in Block A-20 and Block A-35 of the PSL survey, about 12 miles north of Andrews. Contract depth is 4,700 ft.

MOBIL STAKES THREE-WELL PROJECT. Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM Inc., Midland, has staked a three-well development project in the Nollet (Wolfcamp) Field.

The three Andrews County locations are in Labor 5, League 314 of the Gaines CSI Survey, about 3 1/4 mile northwest of Florey. The wells are scheduled to drill to 9,700 feet.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Penn)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 Iverson
Deep 1980 fml 660 fml sec 13 blk A-43 PSL
5 w Andrews PD 9700

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden (Deep)
Carlson Corp No. 2 T&L A-990 fml 330 fml
sec 33 blk A-43 T-1-N T&P 5 w Goldsmith PD
5500

ECTOR COUNTY

Fuhrman-Mascho
Westwood Resources Co No. 1 Munger-Nix
Unit 2080 fml 660 fml sec 37 blk A-47 PSL 10
w Andrews TD 4950 Oil well Completed
11/28/81 Plugged 5/6/87

Westwood Resources Co No. 1 Thornberry
5-C 440 fml 440 fml sec 5 blk A-42 PSL 9 w
Andrews TD 4850 Oil well Completed
9/18/85 Plugged 5/4/87

Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 3 Scarborough
A 1985 fml 656 fml sec 11 blk A-31 PSL 20
w Andrews TD 7428 Oil well Completed
7/14/85 Plugged 4/24/87

Shafter Lake
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. F-1 University 660
fml 1980 fml sec 24 blk 13 UL5 12 w An-
drews TD 9808 Oil well Completed 2/20/86
Plugged 4/18/87

ECTOR COUNTY
Donnelly (San Andres)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 36 J.L. Johnson Jr.
Unit 2080 fml 660 fml sec 37 blk A-47 T-1-S
T&P 10 w Odessa TD 8000 Oil well Com-
pleted 1/9/86 Plugged 5/27/87

ECTOR COUNTY
Donnelly (San Andres)
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 3 Foster 'D' 330 fml
980 fml sec 8 blk A-42 T&P 1 n Odessa TD

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Carlson Corp No. 2 Thomas & Odell Fuller
660 fml 1978 fml sec 136 blk A Simpson
Holloway survey 5 w Tarzan PD 9700

PECOS COUNTY

Waha (Delaware)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 7 J.H.
Hodge 660 fml 2302 fml sec 7 blk C-3 PSL 3
n Cynahosa PD 5400

REEVES COUNTY

Donahoo (Castile)
Roy F. Pearce No. 1A H.L. Donahoo 660
fml 760 fml sec 45 blk A H&G 7 w
Pecos PD 3000

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

4333 Oil well Completed 12/16/45 Plugged
5/15/87

Goldsmith
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 43 Goldsmith-Cum-
mins (San Andres) Unit 2970 fml 9700 fml sec
24 blk 45 T-1-N T&P 24 w Odessa TD
4265 Oil well Completed 9/3/37 Plugged
4/22/87

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 159 Goldsmith-Cum-
mins (San Andres) Unit 990 fml 2310 fml sec
46 blk 45 T-1-N T&P 24 w Odessa TD 4278
Oil well Completed 10/14/37 Plugged
4/1/87

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 160 Goldsmith-Cum-
mins (San Andres) Unit 3630 fml 2970 fml sec 46
blk 45 T-1-N T&P 24 w Odessa TD 4278
Oil well Completed 11/27/37 Plugged
4/2/87

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 187 Goldsmith-Cum-
mins (San Andres) Unit 330 fml 4950 fml sec
10 blk A PSL 24 w Odessa TD 4388 Oil
well Completed 12/23/84 Plugged 5/1/87

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 191 Goldsmith-Cum-
mins (San Andres) Unit 690 fml 330 fml sec
36 blk 45 T-1-N T&P 24 w Odessa TD
4340 Oil well Completed 8/21/84 Plugged
5/11/87

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Midland, Texas

INVESTORS' GUIDE

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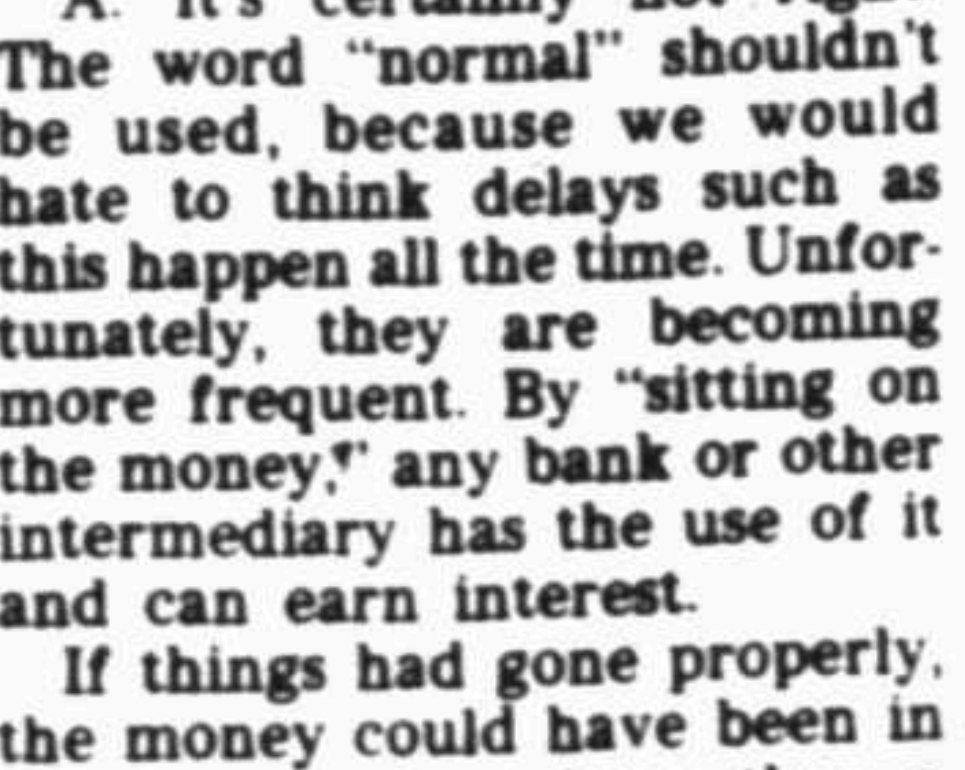
Investors' Guide,
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	24%	24%
Minerals	27%	27%
Manufacturing	11%	11%
Geophysical	7%	8
Mining	2%	2%
Oil	%	%
Oil Corp	15%	15%
SW Corp	%	%
Development	3%	3%

delay riles investor

It took 45 days after the bonds' maturity date for the transaction to be completed and the money credited to my bank account. Someone was sitting on the money and benefiting from this delay. Is this normal? Do I have recourse?

A. It's certainly not right.



Doyle says your account no later than a couple of days after the bonds' maturity date.

Your savings bank sent the bond certificates to a commercial bank acting as its "correspondent bank." Savings banks, savings and loan associations and small commercial banks use big city commercial banks as correspondents to handle bond redemptions and other chores.

From there, the certificates went to the trustee for the bond issue — most likely a commercial bank. If the certificates reached the trustee on or before the redemption date, the bonds should have been redeemed on that date and the money made available right away.

Of course, the money had to go from the bond trustee, to the correspondent bank and on to your savings bank. But such transfers can be made by bank wire. Even if checks were sent by mail, your 45-day wait was way out of line.

It's doubtful you'll obtain any "recourse," such as interest on your money for the waiting period.

But you might get some satisfaction by doing some desk pounding and demanding an explanation at your local bank, which acted as your agent — especially if you were charged a fee for that follow-up redemption process.

with semiannual interest coupons attached. As an interest payment comes due, I clip a coupon from the bond and present it to my bank, which credits the interest to my account. My bank then sends the coupon to the bank designated as interest paying agent.

Three interest payments ago, the bond's interest paying agent function was changed to a different bank. Since then, when I redeem a coupon, I write the name of the new interest paying agent on the envelope in which the coupon is placed.

my bank about a month later. My bank debits my account for the amount of the interest and there is much harassment before the coupon is sent to the correct paying agent and I receive the interest.

I feel that, when the former paying agent bank receives my coupons, it should forward

A Forwarding the coupons, as you suggest, would be a nice thing for the former paying agent to do. Unfortunately, it's not obliged to do so. As a result, you have a hassle and, perhaps, an address-book account.

But you're really laying the blame at the wrong doorstep. Assuming you make it clear to your bank that the bond's interest paying agent has been changed, your bank should see to it that your interest coupons go to the new and correct paying agent.

My thoughts are that the fault lies with your bank or its correspondent bank, which handles the delivery of the coupons to the interest paying agent. Take your gripe to your bank and insist that your coupons be delivered correctly in the future.

Better yet see about having your bonds

changed from bearer to registered form, so that interest checks are mailed to you and you don't have to fuss with semiannual coupons. That change can be made with most municipal bonds.

Address your question to Investors' Guide,
King Features Syndicate, 235 E 45th St., New
York NY 10017

Over the counter	
Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer	
Cocoa	24 1/2 24 1/2
Cyprus Minerals	27 1/2 27 1/2
Cyprus Semiconductr	11 1/2 11 1/2
Dawson Geophysical	7 1/2 7 1/2

Deits Drilling	2%	2%
Flare Inc	1%	1%
Forest Oil Corp	15%	15%
Midland SW Corp	%	%
Mineral Development	3%	3%
Nuclear Security	8%	8%
Oceanseering Int'l	4%	4%
Parlier Petroleum	%	%
Service Midco	7%	7%

markdown or commission.	Tom Brown, Inc.	1 1/2	14 1/2
(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-Lehman Brothers.)	Tucker Drilling	8 1/2	10 1/2
	Texas Van Guard	2	2 1/2
	Vaal Reef	14 1/2	14 1/2
	Welkom Gold	1 1/2	1 1/2
	Western Deep Levels	88 1/2	87 1/2
	Exploration Co.	88 1/2	87 1/2

American Exchange

NEW YORK	(AP)	—	Head	0.08	14,208	22% — 1%
Midday	national	prices for	HeadSh	3	38,459	18% — 1%
PE	Sales	Last	Chg.			
Action	s	6	16% +			
AdReal	286	26	40%	HowOT	01e	2 152 1%
Alza	145	97	37%	ImpOI	g1.00	289 54% — 1%
Amdahl	20	1269	36% +	IntBty	13	9 1 2 — %
APett	22	10	61%	IntBlkt		91 5 — %
AmBnd	5e	24	9% +	Kirby		457 5 — %
				LdmSv	2	5 10 9 — %
					13	10 10 9 — %

ASciE	208	5	4%	Loaflet	13	102	7%			
Ampal	08	4	72	1%	LoTel	16	187	16%		
Andal	3	12	7%	MCO He		37	16	+		
Aamr	g.20	41	10%	MCO Re		301	1	+		
Astrotrc	223	9	16	1-16	MBR		2	2	+	
AtlasCM	139	1%	+	Media	s	66	119	43	+	
Atlas	wt	26	9%	MtchE	24	94	64	16	+	
BAT	23a	13	1180	10%	MtPatnt	10	36	13	+	
Banestr	g	26	9%	NProC	1	18a	16	51	22	+
				NyTune	-44	70	191	64	+	

BergBri	32	20	14	26%	HCCo	G	280	26	14	—	—
BovVal	10r	61	18%	—	Humic	—	260	21	14	—	—
Brcn	g 68	82	30%	+	Okolap	—	37	17	8%	+	+
ChmE	wi	4	6%	—	PdriCp	—	—	—	—	—	—
CompF	28	8	10	11%	—	FlorD	s 34	23	342	36%	—
ConOG	—	142	3%	—	PierD	gs	20	280	18%	—	—
Cross	s	23	88	31%	+	Ranag	40	—	61	16%	—
Demon	—	1730	9-16	1-16	—	ReptA	—	788	67	61%	—
DataPd	16	34	8	11%	—	SecCap	OG	—	12	6%	+
						Sotlap	—	15	11	4%	—

Daimed		608	1	1-16	+ 1-16	Start/Strt			0%
DomeP		296	%			TW		1048	6 + %
EchoB	9.14	643	42%	%		Teleph		23	3% + %
EchoB	wr	13	21%	%		TenAir		25 1136	32% + %
Endvce	.661	39	10%	%		ToxPr	9.40	25 264	18% + %
Entitk	s 31	75	9%	%		TubMax		10 222	7% + %
Fidats		5	6%	%		UF04	.06j	7 21	2%
FuseP	1.08e	322	6% + %			UF06D		7 16	2%
Fluke	1.28j 22	3 26				Unstst		.11	18% + %

Fruit	n	S11	S		WaspB	16	1726	10	-	%
FurVn	.20	16	1129	7%	WaspP	1.28	28	24	218	+4
GniYI	g	21	94	10%	Whind			40	3%	+
Glaith	a=6	18	22	34%	WDigit		17	1894	27%	-
GrtL&C	.60	26	61	62%	Wichita			67	2	

Security	24	4%
Engineering	48	4%
Postroleum	%	%
Midea	75	8
com. Inc	15	1%
Drilling	9%	10%
an Guard	2	2%
	146	14%
Gold	11%	12
Deep	66%	87%
Levan Co	%	%

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Safety Commision issues reports, warnings

By LINDA ANDERSON

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued several reports and warnings of interest to consumers, especially parents.



Anderson

According to the CPSC, children as young as 2 or 3 are capable of lighting cigarette lighters. "About 200 deaths each year are associated with fires started by cigarette lighters," its report states. "Of these, an estimated 140 deaths are the result of children playing with lighters; most of the victims are less than 5 years old. Children who survive such fires are often severely burned, resulting in disfigurement for life and emotional ad-

justment problems. Many of these tragedies are avoidable." The CPSC strongly advises keeping cigarette lighters away from small children — or you might lose them both.

In another report, the commission said McCrory Stores has voluntarily recalled its Baby Walker, Reference Number PHT417, made for York Distribution Company. Seat and strap designs could result in children being injured. Thirty incidents, including one broken collar bone, have been reported because of this defect.

The walkers are round, have a silver metal frame and a metal tray with three play dials, multi-colored vinyl seats and six yellow plastic wheels. The walkers were sold at McCrory, TG&Y, J.J. Newberry, McLellan, H.L. Green, Kress, Silver, Elmore, Britts and Kittinger, and other stores nationwide.

For more information contact the store where the walker was purchased or call 1-800-638-CPSC. Teletype-writer number for hearing impaired is 1-800-638-8270.

The CPSC also warns parents and other child care-givers to exercise extreme caution with children around swimming pools. The commission stated "an estimated 260 children under 5 years of age drown each year in residential swimming pools and spas" and "another 3,000 children under age 5 are treated in hospital emergency rooms following submersion accidents each year. Some of these submersion accidents result in permanent brain damage."

Safety tips include never leaving children unsupervised near pools, never using flotation devices in place of supervision, keeping toys away from the pool area, fencing in the pool, instructing babysitters about pool

safety, learning CPR and keeping rescue equipment near the pool.

The CPSC also urges caution when using three- and four-wheel all-terrain vehicles. "The CPSC estimates that the number of ATV-related injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms rose from 8,600 in 1982 to 86,400 in 1986." A large number of these injuries were fatal, and many of the victims were younger than 16.

When dealing with ATVs, consumers are urged to (1) remember ATVs are not toys, (2) keep children less than 16 off adult-sized ATVs and (3) take a training course. They should also wear helmets when riding ATVs, refuse to take passengers and avoid paved roads and alcohol.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

DEAR ABBY

Wife says husband's teasing is getting old

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband loves to tease me. He has two favorites he uses all the time. I know he's teasing, and he assures me that everyone else knows he's teasing, but I still feel uncomfortable when he repeats these old "standards." Furthermore, I dislike the implications in his statements.



Van Buren

He often says, "I'd like to die in bed getting shot by a jealous husband." And if another man pays too much attention to me, he'll ask him, "Are you trying to steal my wife, you horse thief?"

Everyone laughs, and I always smile and try to act amused, even though one of his little jokes assumes sexual activity in another woman's bed and the other calls me a "horse."

I've asked him to please stop teasing me that way, but he keeps it up. Should I continue to smile and act like I don't care? Or can you give me a snappy retort I can use to retaliate? — HURT IN HOPATCONG, N.J.

DEAR HURT: Forget the "snappy retort" and don't smile and act amused when he tries to get a laugh at your expense.

When he's in a good mood, and you have plenty of time and his full attention, tell him that he hurts you deeply when he repeats these tasteless put-downs. And unless he retires those tired old jokes, you will know that he is deliberately abusing you.

DEAR ABBY: Today it happened again. The phone rang just as I put my key in the door. You might have been calling to buy something I had advertised in the paper, or I might have forgotten to pay a bill, or you needed my husband to unclog your drain, or perhaps you wanted to hire my son's band for a party you're having next week and you're as desperate as he is. Whatever the reason, you didn't wait for my answering machine to finish its message, and by the time I picked up the phone, you had already hung up. Perhaps it

was your loss, perhaps it was mine. But remember, you called me.

Even if you don't leave a message, there may be someone on the other end. Say hello. If you do leave a message, I promise to get back to you as soon as possible. Please don't just hang up when you hear a recorded message. It's so very frustrating! — MISSING CALLS

DEAR MISSING: I appreciate your frustration, but please understand that some people are intimidated by "machines." Don't sweat it. If it was important, they'll call back.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "I'll Never Smile Again," who opted for extensive cosmetic dental work as opposed to having all her teeth extracted for dentures, was correct but incomplete.

People should keep their natural teeth as long as possible because one's teeth act as a support for the jaw and prevent bone loss. Once the teeth are removed, the ridge of bone that once held the teeth begins to deteriorate.

This causes an ongoing cycle of ill-fitting dentures, and all too often ends in a complete inability to wear dentures at all, as there is no ridge of bone left to support them.

As an oral surgeon, I have seen this happen many times. A person who has all of his teeth extracted for the "convenience" and "savings" of dentures may well end up in my office years later for surgical implants.

Keep telling your readers to keep their natural teeth, Abby. — SMILING IN EVANSTON

DEAR SMILING: I have consistently told my readers to keep their natural teeth. Furthermore, a dentist with integrity will do everything possible to save his (or her) patients' natural teeth.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

EXTENSION EXTRA

Fast food can provide convenience, nutrition

By MARIAN FARR

"It's too hot to cook" is heard more and more as a summer temperatures climb, and people turn to convenient fast food restaurants. Fortunately, smart consumers can find good nutritional values in their quest to beat the



Farr

heat. The restaurant industry is responding to the consumer demand for more nutritional and lower calorie meals. Many fast food chains are trying to improve the nutritional value of their products by cutting back on sodium and fat. A few chains have even switched to using polyunsaturated fats in their deep fryers in efforts to gain public approval and patronage.

One of the most popular trends in fast food nutrition is the salad bar. Salad bars are featured in many chains to complement the existing

menu and to attract the health conscious. These salads can be an excellent source of nutrition, and contain few calories, if you go easy on the croutons, cheese and dressing.

Pizza is also a good choice. Its combination of cheese, tomato sauce and crust make it a low fat source of carbohydrates, vitamins, calcium and protein. But be careful, you can run up calories here too by adding sausage, pepperoni and other high calorie toppings.

Ethnic fast foods can add variety and nutrition. Mexican food that isn't deep fried and does have let

tuce, tomatoes, and small amounts of meat and beans are a good fast food choice. Chinese food also offers nutritional entrees based mainly on vegetables and rice which provide vitamins, protein and fiber.

Eating fast food doesn't have to be a high calorie, fatty experience. There are many readily available alternatives to deep-fried, high fat content foods. Fast food can be nutritious food if you make smart choices.

Marian Farr is a Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics

BETTER BUSINESS

Used cars sold privately usually lower in quality

By JOHN K. SCHMIDT

Old model used cars purchased from individuals through newspaper ads are of lower average quality than those bought from other sources, according to a study made by the federal trade commission.



Schmidt

The study revealed that the highest quality old cars were bought from dealers selling both new and used cars — and from friends and relatives. These types of cars found at used car dealers varied widely in quality. The study defined older used cars as ones more than seven years old.

The study suggested that private party sales made through

newspaper ads were cars of lower quality because the incentives for maintaining a reputation for honesty and high quality are not as great as in the dealer market or in transactions between friends and relatives.

Average repair costs within the first year varied widely. According to the study, average cost were:

- From dealers selling both new and used cars: \$65
- From friends and relatives: \$80
- From dealers selling only used cars: \$153
- From newspaper ads (private party): \$265

The study also found that for newer model used cars, the average quality was not significantly different regardless of the source.

John K. Schmidt is the president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

Researches say vitamin A may reduce child deaths

By JAMES HANNAH

WASHINGTON (AP) — New research shows that providing children in developing nations with vitamin A treatments may reduce child death rates by as much as 70 percent to 80 percent, scientists and lawmakers said.

The research was conducted by Alfred Sommer of Johns Hopkins University and is included in the June edition of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. It is based on the reanalysis of a study conducted on the distribution of vitamin A to children in Indonesia.

Sommer said the analysis demonstrates that the children who actually received the vitamin A "probably have a reduction in their mortality rates of 70 to 80 percent."

That's an astounding, astounding figure, said Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio. Hall said vitamin A deficiency contributes to measles, respiratory diseases, diarrhea and other illnesses that can be fatal in developing nations.

Vitamin A is found in liver, eggs, squash, carrots and spinach, while milk and margarine are routinely fortified with the vitamin. However, many children in developing coun-

tries are not given these foods and can easily become deficient in vitamin A.

The World Health Organization estimates that vitamin A deficiency results in the blindness of 500,000 children every year. It is considered a problem in 73 countries and territories and is most severe in Asia, Africa and parts of South and Central America.

Hall said a megadose of vitamin A can be administered to a child orally for less than 2 cents in the form of a golden bullet — a small jellybean-like capsule.

It's easy to administer, said Hall. It's really inexpensive. It lasts six months. It's the miracle vitamin, as far as I'm concerned, of this century. When you can take 1,000 of these capsules and save 50 to 60 lives, that's exciting.

However, Hall said the Reagan administration has proposed spending only \$900,000 for overseas vitamin A programs in fiscal 1988, down from \$6 million this year. The hunger committee has recommended spending \$8 million for the programs and is pushing to at least maintain spending at current levels.

"We've got our work cut out for us," said Hall.

Economy stable, consumers cautious

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The nation's stable economy is producing consumer caution in which people are willing to wait for discounts, a University of Michigan researcher says.

Consumer confidence is more defensive in orientation now, based on the avoidance of the excesses of the past decade, said Richard T. Curtin, who directed a study of consumer spending habits for the university's Institute for Social Research.

Although consumers do not expect anything better than continued sluggish growth during the year ahead, few expect a recession, he said.

"This does, however, focus consumer spending decisions on the affordability of purchases, given little expected growth in real incomes," he said. "And it focuses evaluations of buying conditions on the availability of discounts."

Curtin said he did not expect significant increases or decreases in

consumer spending in the coming months.

The survey showed favorable attitudes about home purchases in 79 percent of all families; for vehicles, 61 percent, and for large household durables, 72 percent. In each category the figures were down slightly from a year ago.

Although consumer optimism has all but disappeared, consumer pessimism has not risen in its place, Curtin said. "Rather, consumer confidence has been anchored by the expectation of little sustained change in either direction."

Small increases in interest and inflation rates, Curtin said, "will be countered by shifting the timing of purchases, rather than by abandoning purchasing plans in the expectation of a recession."

"This is a reaction that allows sellers to use purchase-incentive programs to reduce the variations in sales due to short-term changes in rates," he said.



Child Care and Nursery Directory

A complete guide to Child Care and Nursery facilities in our area, to be published Thursday, August 6th. This educational feature will highlight the quality and availability of local child care options.

If you offer Child Care or a related service you'll want to be a part of this feature — Call 682-6222 for more information.

Midland Reporter Telegram

Computer technology changes superdupermarkets

By KAY SEVERINSEN
Copley News Service

Imagine grocery shopping inside a supermarket the size of several city blocks, where:

The grocery store computer greets you when you walk in and hands you coupons geared toward Your Individual Lifestyle. It knows you have an income of \$38,000 and a schnauzer and a Volvo but promises not to tell anyone else.

The grocery shelves talk to you via liquid crystal display modules and you can talk back to the groceries. Among the approximately 70,000 items the store sells are beef from cloned animals and shelf-stable meats that don't need refrigeration.

You can get a haircut, pictures developed, shoes fixed, glasses fitted and a prescription filled while you shop.

At the checkout counter, you ring up your own groceries, sliding them across the laser beam. A videotape of a "clerk" chirps, "Thank you for shopping at Byte-Rite."

You pay with a debit card that electronically deducts the amount directly from your bank account, and

You wonder whatever happened to Ray, the guy who used to own the corner grocery store back in the good old days.

This futuristic picture of superdupermarkets is not far off or far out, according to speakers at the recent Food Marketing Institute's convention in Chicago. In fact, all of that technology currently is being used in the United States and Canada. All that remains is to put them together in one store — then make them commonplace.

"I think we will tie all this together this year," predicted Don Dufek of Kroger Co.

KROGER HAS tested a checkerless checkout counter in two stores in Atlanta.

Kroger calls it "ServicePlus," even though customers are getting less personal service.

Customers pass each grocery item over the scanner, then set the item on the conveyor belt. The computer knows if it is the same item just scanned, so the customer cannot keep scanning a cheaper item while he sends more expensive things down the conveyor belt.

As each item rings up, a television screen flashes the price and calls out the name of the item. At the end of the counter, a human bags the groceries, and keeps an

eye on the customer.

Then customers wheel their bagged groceries to another line to pay.

Dufek maintained that 38 percent of the customers who tried self-checkout liked it. They thought it was faster because they didn't have to wait in line and were doing it themselves.

"Perception is reality," Dufek said, "and the customers had an improved perception of speed."

But in reality, self-checkout is considerably slower. The average customer, he said, can scan 10 to 12 items a minute; a checker can scan 20 to 30.

It is likely that Kroger will continue to add self-checkout lanes, however, because the company sees them as the answer to its ongoing labor problems.

IN MICHIGAN, for example, the company has threatened to pull out of the state if it does not get labor concessions. Dufek stressed, however, that no one had been laid off from the Georgia stores because of the self-checkout lanes.

Telepanels, or liquid crystal panels displaying prices, are being tested at Loblaws in Canada and Krogers in Dallas. The little labels, looking like digital clocks, clip onto the shelves and link into the store's mainframe computer.

The Telepanels always show the price per item unless the customer presses a button to see the unit price. Telepanels also can be programmed to give nutritional or other information.

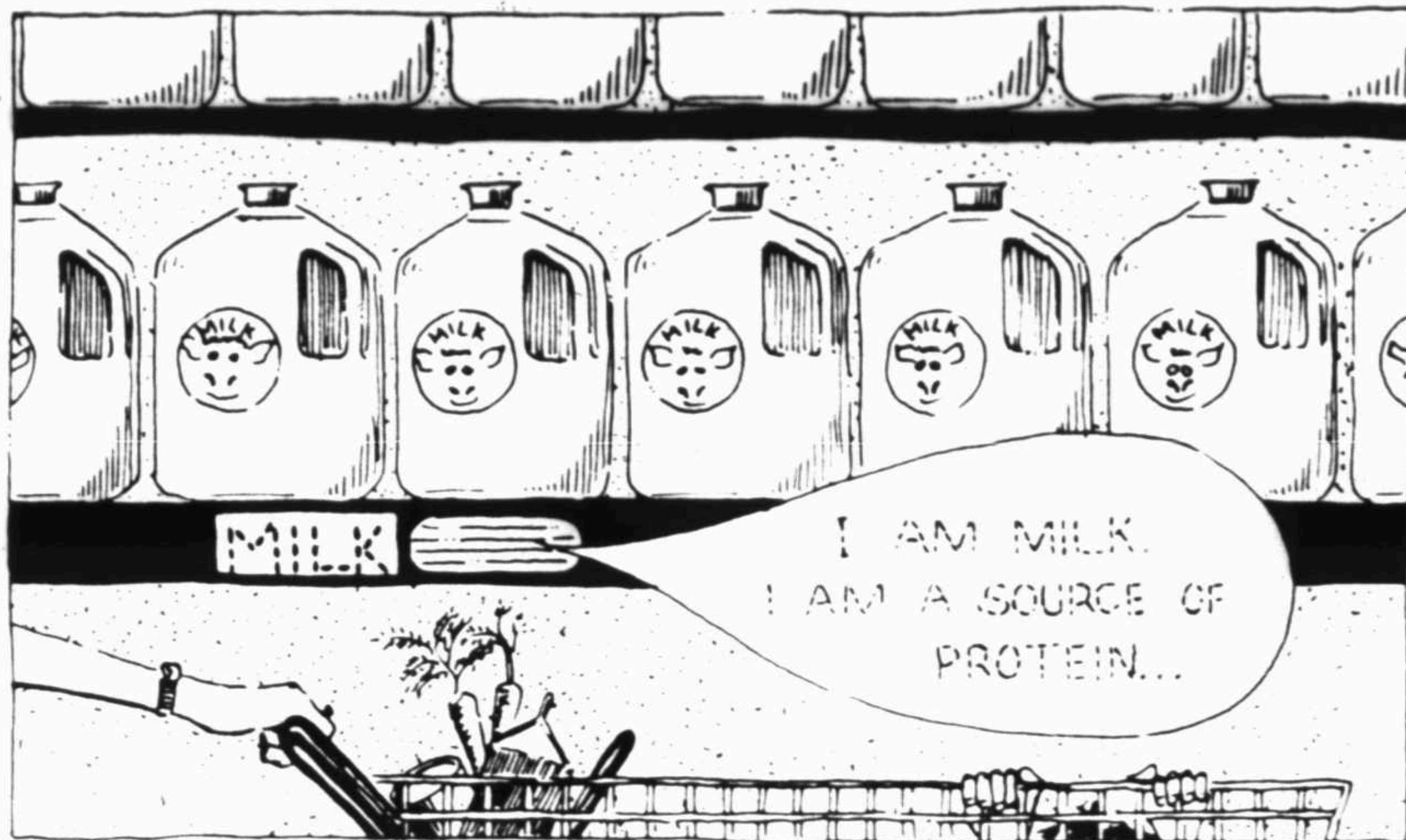
Loblaws customers loved the LCD panels because the prices were easier to see, according to the company's Terry Sweeney.

"One day I think we will wonder how we and our customers ever put up with paper labels," Sweeney said.

The computerized labels, though they had a high initial cost, eventually save the store the cost of labels and some labor.

At some point, Sweeney predicted, the LCD panels could be used for advertising and offer even more interactive uses for customers.

The friendly computer at the door is the store's attempt to replace the family grocer, according to Timothy Hammonds, senior vice president for the Food Marketing Institute. The computer also can track purchases, send or give you special coupons and encourage you to buy things you haven't tried before, he said.



CMS Graphic

"The corner grocer knew you, now the computer can personalize the modern supermarket in a way that today's consumer has never known," Hammonds said.

WHEN THEY arrived, customers could enter a personal identification card in the computer. The computer would welcome them, then offer them coupons for their favorite dog food and encourage them to try the jalapeno dip in the deli, because it knows they like Mexican food.

Computers also would allow customers to pay with out cash or a checkbook. Debit cards (also known as Point of Sale Electronic Funds Transfer) are being tested in Lucky Stores in California.

After the groceries are rung up, the customer uses a personal debit card and a personal identification number to pay for the purchase. With the debit card, the

customer also can get up to \$200 cash back.

Lucky Stores promoted the new system in TV commercials, in-store videos and direct-mail advertising according to Donald Roscelli, director of data administration for Lucky Stores Inc. The store also offered a free dozen eggs to anyone who would try the system.

Technology also has invaded food production in a way that most consumers thought existed only in science fiction.

Where cattle breeders long have relied on selective breeding to improve meat, Texas A&M University has developed beef clones, according to Hammonds.

And he said, strawberry growers in California are treating the fruits with a genetically altered bacteria to prevent frost.

None of us understands what biotechnology will mean, Roscelli said.

Italian designer tries to humanize electronics

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Mario Bellini has an emotional attachment to objects. "We need to touch objects," the Italian architect and designer said in a recent conversation about his life and his attitudes toward design. "We filter our relationship to the outside world through our hands, our fingers, ears, eyes and nose. We need objects that relate to the senses."

In the palm of his hand Bellini happened to be holding an object that did not relate to his own senses: a two-dimensional calculator called a "film card" that looked and felt like a credit card, not a calculator.

"We are overwhelmed by machines," he exclaimed, eyeing the film card, which was barely thick enough to hold.

"Everything today has a keyboard," he continued. "We have to learn how to set time on our electronic watches and how to program our electronic washing machines. It's very annoying. It's making us slaves of the very machines that pretend to help us."

It has been Bellini's mission as one of Italy's most influential designers to humanize electronics and tame technology. Significantly, his career has spanned the transition from mechanical to micro-electronic technology.

In an age besieged by austere high-tech hardware, Bellini's sensual, often anthropomorphic calculators, stereos, cassette decks, televisions, video display terminals and electronic printing calculators represent one man's search for brand-new industrial forms.

Like many Italian designers, Bellini turned to product design at the moment when Milan emerged as the most innovative design center in the world. He designed his first piece of furniture, a table, at age 25. He became a designer "by chance," he said, speaking fluent English picked up during his travels. "I had just finished my architecture degree at the polytechnic and gotten married. So I needed to do something."

Two years later, in 1962, Bellini was recruited by Roberto Olivetti. Using Olivetti's company as a laboratory, he began working with the new micro-components, which, unlike previous mechanisms, could be combined in any number of ways and had no specific shape. For a designer, it was a new frontier.

The old tools, like a hammer and scissors, are completely understandable, because when you get them in your hands you immediately know how they work," Bellini explained. "In electronics, all this physical continuity is broken. You press a

keyboard and get a result, but you don't really know how it happened. The human being is completely cut out."

Bellini's special gift has been his ability to infuse a sense of the human into machines. In his Logos 50-60 electronic calculator, designed in 1972 for Olivetti, Bellini invented a new setting for an electronic calculating machine: a sloped, wedge-shaped form reminiscent of an ancient writing tablet. With a recessed keyboard on the right and the printer to the left, the sculptural form was in fact derived from a traditional lectern; its horizontal shape was determined by functional requirements.

"What we needed was a substitute for what we had lost," he explained. "A substitute system of physical relationships achieved through materials, forms, colors and shapes, so we wouldn't lose our capacity to be in touch with physical things."

Without a sense of the physical, Bellini said, humans will "become crazy." He was only half joking. The continued miniaturization of electronics will actually make homes and offices more livable, he said.

"My idea is that the office should come back more and more to the domestic environment," he said. "In the 60's and 70's the office was full of a lot of noisy and bulky machines. Now,

through the electronics revolution, miniaturization has made these objects more noiseless and invisible. When we enter our houses in the future, the television will not be a bulky object but a screen hanging from the wall."

Where does shrinking machinery leave the designer? "We will still need tables and chairs," Bellini said. "Even if they are Louis XIV tables and Louis XIV chairs."

"I am happy when something no longer needs to be designed," he added.

Bellini has arrived at his own personal crossroads of sorts. Ten years ago, he began a slow drift back toward architecture, what he calls "the final, more complex and satisfactory dimension of my creative needs and aims."

Bellini said he is now spending "75 to 80 percent" of his time on architectural projects, including a massive redesign of Milan's notoriously convoluted trade fair area. There had been talk of moving the fairground out of the city, but Bellini said he thinks that "it's important for design and fashion merchandise to be near the living core of the city." He is working on a new plan, occupying approximately four million square feet, that will integrate green spaces and boulevards into that section of Milan.

Electronic shopping carts developed

Copley News Service

A French firm has developed an electronic device to record shopper's opinions as they look over groceries.

The devices are being utilized in a French supermarket. The supermarket chain is part of a hypermarket chain, has mounted a micro-computer called Qualiscope on the handles of carts.

On a screen, the device asks up to 40 questions; the customer answers

by pressing one of nine keys, with responses ranging from "very bad" to "very good."

Computer disks record all of this information which the store manager or compiles in order to check the results at the end of the day.

These are categorized by store section, enabling the manager to learn sections' strengths and weaknesses and how results vary from season to season.

Home-shopping services operate on cable television

By JOHN CORRY
New York Times News Service

It is a phenomenon, too big to be called just a fad. Some 25 home-shopping services across the country now operate on cable television. They sell, we buy. The transactions are matter of fact. Come now two programs that go a step further, it's not what you buy but how you buy it. One program has a bugle call, the other has flashing lights. Two cheers for giddy consumers.

The programs are "Home Shopping Game" on CBS weekdays at 9 a.m. (ET), and "Bargain Hunters" on ABC weekdays at 11:30 a.m. (ET), although both are being preempted for the congressional hearings on the Iran-contra affair.

"Home Shopping Game," a spinoff

of the Home Shopping Network, the oldest and probably best known of the cable shopping networks, is the more civilized of the two programs.

Stay right where you are, America, the announcer said the other day, "and test your shopping skills with our studio players." Then Peter Tomarken, the host on "Bargain Hunters," made nice small talk to two contestants. Which one, he wanted to know, had the better eye for a bargain? Would they pay \$125,000 for a lock of Lincoln's hair? How about \$1,500 for a Rolls Royce grill?

Both the lock of hair and the grill, Tomarken said, would be a steal for that much money. Contestants on "Bargain Hunters" win or lose by knowing things like that. The other day a contestant named Lisa won a preliminary round, and moved onto

bigger things, Tomarken said. Let the bargain hunting begin.

Would Lisa pay \$1,500 for a reclining chair with AM, FM and a computer? How about \$1,000 for a refrigerator freezer? One item was at retail, the other was a big bargain. Did Lisa know which was which?

She did, the refrigerator was the bargain. The store price was really \$1,300. Lisa giggled. The audience went wild. An instant later we heard a bugle call. Tomarken said that signaled the home-shopping special.

Viewers could call in and buy watch is not at \$278 but at a special \$112.

The audience applauded that. On the other program, "Home Shopping Game," the audience always applauds bargain prices, too. The assumption on both programs is that we know a good thing when we see it and that we're overcome with happiness when we do.

Still, both programs, especially "Bargain Hunters," leave the viewer feeling empty. All you really have to know is how to spend money.

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Nofziger pleads innocent to law violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House political director Lyn Nofziger pleaded innocent today to charges he violated federal conflict-of-interest laws by lobbying his former Reagan administration colleagues on behalf of Wedtech Corp. and other private firms.

Nofziger's plea of innocent to each of the six counts in the indictment was entered by his attorney, Paul L. Perito, during a brief appearance before U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery.

Nofziger's business partner, Mark Bragg, also pleaded innocent to the only charge contained in the indictment against him, of aiding and abetting Nofziger's alleged violations of the Ethics in Government Act.

Flannery, who released both men on their personal recognizances, scheduled a trial for both defendants on Nov. 16. Independent counsel James McKay estimated it would take several weeks to present the

prosecution's case.

Nofziger was accused last week of improperly profiting from his "political influence and reputation" in the administration while lobbying for several firms, including Wedtech Corp., a New York City defense contractor engulfed in a scandal that has touched Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

After the six-count indictment was unsealed last Friday, Nofziger said it "comes at the expense of justice and fair play."

"I am not a felon," Nofziger told reporters. "If the independent counsel wants my scalp, he will have to get it the old-fashioned way."

Nofziger's lawyers said the lobbying was done only after an attorney advised it would not violate the ethics law.

The defense also said it would challenge the constitutionality of the ethics law provisions under which McKay was appointed by a special

court to investigate the case.

McKay's mandate since has been expanded to include an investigation of Meese's dealings with Wedtech. Four top Wedtech executives pleaded guilty to influence-peddling and bribery charges.

The charges against Bragg and Nofziger, who was President Reagan's assistant for political affairs from 1981 until his resignation a year later, stem from Wedtech's successful effort to get a \$32 million no-bid contract to build small engines for the Army.

Nofziger, who received thousands of shares of stock in the company, began lobbying for Wedtech shortly after he left the White House and went into business with Bragg.

The indictment revealed that Nofziger wrote Meese on behalf of Wedtech in April 1982.

The lobbying occurred within a one-year period established under the ethics law during which former

government officials are prohibited from contacting former administration colleagues on behalf of private clients.

The indictment also charges Nofziger lobbied the White House on behalf of Fairchild Industries, which sought more orders for its A-10 anti-tank plane.

He is also accused of lobbying the White House on behalf of the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, an AFL-CIO-affiliated union that sought more civilian jobs on government-owned ships.

Nofziger is the second of Reagan's former aides to be indicted by an independent counsel.

Former Deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver is scheduled to go to trial Oct. 19 on charges he lied to a federal grand jury and a House subcommittee about his lobbying business.

Catching rays

Aloha Green waters her garden in Colorado Springs recently as her scarecrow "Edith" keeps the varmints away. Green got her idea for the scarecrow from the idea that the scarecrow is supposed to represent the farmer when the farmer is gone. Green calls her garden the "Garden of Edith."



AP Laserphoto

PTL's answers don't seem to be enough for creditors

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A bankruptcy hearing in a movie theater answered some questions about PTL's plans for recovery, but thousands of people who gave the TV ministry \$1,000 to become "lifetime" partners must await the sequel.

Some of the contributors who attended Wednesday's creditors' committee meeting came away unsatisfied with the answers of PTL chief operating officer Harry Hargrave, who revised the ministry's debt down \$4 million to \$68 million and

rejected selling off PTL land or other assets to repay that.

He didn't tell us anything," said Barbara Zanesky, a contributor whose husband, Bob, is an attorney representing 250 big money contrib-

utors, whose donations helped build some of the evangelical empire's biggest holdings.

The six-hour meeting marked the first time creditors had a chance to question ministry officials.

Tax amendments to aid investors, Alaskan youths

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 20 million investors, 130,000 Alaskan children and a handful of college football coaches stand to benefit from amendments Congress is considering as "technical corrections" to last year's tax overhaul.

The proposals — dozens of them — are a long way from becoming law and some may not get beyond the public hearing stage in the House and Senate. But a Senate Finance subcommittee is gathering testimony in anticipation that Congress will act later this year to correct some of the scores of mistakes that ended up in the new tax law.

Anytime Congress passes a major tax bill it is a good bet that several months later the lawmakers will come back with new legislation to correct mistakes. The 1986 law, for example, has a lot of unclear provisions, some typographical errors, the wrong cities and states listed to receive some tax benefits and even a provision that Congress specifically rejected.

Chief tax writers in the House and Senate introduced a 503-page bill last month to fix some of those mistakes. But the bill goes beyond simple corrections and seeks to add some new special benefits to the tax law.

In that same spirit, more than a dozen witnesses went before the Finance taxation subcommittee Wednesday to plead for help. They seemed undeterred by a caution

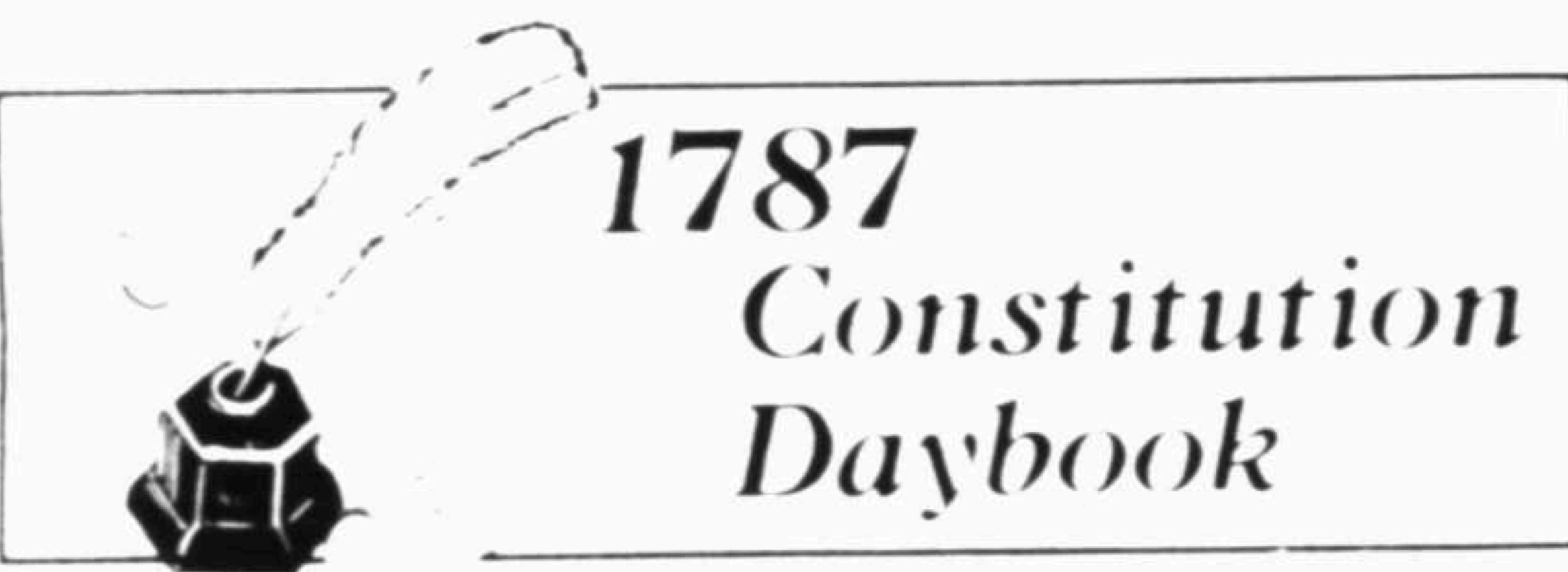
from chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., that only technical corrections — nothing making a substantive tax change — would be considered for the bill.

Among the proposals: Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, asked for relief for an estimated 130,000 children under the age of 14 in his state who are expected to receive dividend payments of about \$700 apiece this year from a special trust fund financed by royalties from Alaska oil.

Unless Congress acts, Murkowski said, those children — most of whom are from low-income families — will have to file federal tax returns and pay tax of about \$22 each on the trust payments, which are unearned income. That is because an anti-avoidance provision in the 1986 law requires any child who is claimed as a dependent by a parent to file a return and pay tax if unearned income exceeds \$500.

Murkowski contended it would cost the government more to process the Alaska children's returns than the revenues gained.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, asked that football coaches at four-year colleges be allowed to set aside tax-deferred retirement funds in a special plan known as a 401(k), even though they do not otherwise qual-



Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — This day by day account of 1787, the year that the U.S. Constitution was written, blends the significant with the small, personal details that bring history to life. The authors spent three years in research and writing, drawing on letters and personal diaries as well as the better-known historical documents. The writers are David D.C. Dutcher, David A. Kimball, Robert K. Sutton and Anna Cox Toogood, all of the Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, where the Constitution was created 200 years ago.

Monday, July 23, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY

State Treasurer David Rittenhouse paid Comptroller General John Nicholson 120 shillings "to defray the Contingent Expenses of his office including fire wood for the Guards, oil and so forth for the Guard Room."

"These state-employed guards were probably the 'sentinels' some visitors reported as guarding the Convention."

The Sons of St. George held their quarterly meeting at City Tavern. A slate of 27 prospective members was presented for consideration before being voted on at the October meeting.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

Eight states were present in Congress. Congress voted to give those with claims against the old Commissary Hospital, Clothier and Marine Departments eight months, and all other Revolutionary claimants one year, to present their accounts.

Minister Thomas Jefferson wrote Minister John Adams that the United States had no cash remaining in France, and its French banker, M. Grand, was refusing Jefferson's request for a small advance. Could Adams get Jefferson money in Holland?

CONVENTION TODAY
John Langdon and Nicholas Gilman from New Hampshire took their seats.

After considerable debate, with Hugh Williamson (N.C.), Elbridge Gerry (Mass.), James Wilson (Pa.), and Nathaniel Gorham (Mass.) involved, the Convention agreed to require oaths from state and federal officers to support the government.

Gerry noted the key reason: "Hitherto the officers of the two Governments had considered them as distinct from, not as parts of, the General System and had in all case of interference given a preference to the State Government. The proposed oaths will cure that error."

Gouverneur Morris (Pa.) and Rufus King (Mass.) moved that the Senate consists of (blank) members from each state, who should vote as individuals. Morris moved to fill the blank with three. Otherwise, a quo-

rum would be 14, too small a number to trust. Gorham preferred two, otherwise with Kentucky, Vermont, Maine and Franklin (Tennessee), the Senate would become too big. Mason agreed. Williamson added that too many senators would burden the distant states. William Houston (Ga.) and Richard Dobbs Spaight (N.C.) moved to reconsider appointment of the executive by electors chosen by the state legislature, because of the expense of getting the electors from distant states like Georgia to the capital.

Gerry moved that the proceedings of the Convention be referred to a committee "to prepare and report a Constitution conformable thereto." Charles Pinckney announced his opposition to any committee report which did not give security against emancipation of slaves and taxes on exports. Committees of 10 and seven were defeated, a committee of five was agreed upon.

DELEGATES TODAY

George Washington dined at the Morrises, then called upon Elizabeth Willing Powell in his carriage and escorted her to Gov. Penn's country seat, Lansdowne, for tea.

LOOKING BACK

William Houston, who was on this day 200 years ago so worried about the cost of sending electors to the capital, is one of the least known delegates. Yet, his was the first American name to become known to thousands of immigrants in the early 1900s. Houston (now Houston) Street in New York City's Lower East Side was named for him.

Born in 1757, Houston was the youngest of four sons and a daughter. He was a clerk in the law office of his brother, John. In June of 1776 he sailed for London to study law at the Inner Temple, returning to Savannah sometime after 1780. While the timing is suspicious, and his brother Patrick and George were Tories, his brother John was a leading patriot and delegate to Congress in 1775. William seems to have returned in time to serve in the Georgia militia before the Revolution was over, since he received a bounty land grant from the state. He was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1782, and in 1783 took a seat in the legislature. In 1784, '85 and '86 he served in Congress. While there, he met Mary Bayard, a niece of Gov. William Livingston, whom he married in 1788.

Houston presented his credentials as a delegate on June 1. On June 30, he voted against giving each state one vote in the Senate, resulting in a 5 for 5 against, 1 divided tie. Instead of a 6 for 5 against win for the smaller states. He was a member of the committee which apportioned 65 members of the House among the 13 states. Shortly after July 24, he left the Convention.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ISOLATED ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS FOR SURGERY AND DELIVERY AT RANKIN HOSPITAL, RANKIN, TEXAS

Sealed bids on Electrical Work for ISOLATED ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS FOR SURGERY AND DELIVERY AT RANKIN HOSPITAL, RANKIN, TEXAS will be received by Mr. Leon Hodge, administrator for Rankin Hospital, Rankin, Texas until 7:30 p.m. C.D.T. August 6, 1987 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Form of Bid Bond, Performed and Payment Bond and other contract documents may be examined at the office of Planning, Engineering and Construction Engineers located at 2555 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Planning, Engineering and Construction Engineers located at 2555 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas, upon payment of one hundred dollars, \$100.00 for each set. Any successful bidder upon returning such set promptly and in good condition will be refunded \$25.00.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening hearing.

J. PAT BEARDEN, Secretary, Rankin County Hospital District, June 1, 1987, July 14 through 27, 1987.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF H. L. HUFFMAN

Notice is hereby given that original

Testamentary upon the Estate of H. L. Huffman Deceased were issued to the undersigned FIRST REPUBLIC BANK, MIDLAND, N.A. on July 2, 1987 in the proceedings indicated below at this Bank's signature which is still pending, and that it now holds such letters. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in the County named below are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned in care of David Lindemood, C.O. Box 119, Midland, Texas 79702, before, upon some is barred by the general statutes of limitation before such Estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law.

FIRST REPUBLIC BANK, MIDLAND, N.A. is the undersigned Executor of the Estate of H. L. Huffman Deceased Cause No. 8542 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas.

David Lindemood, Vice President & Trust Officer, June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

Region 18 Education Service Center will accept sealed bids for augmentative communications hardware until 3:00 P.M. on July 31, 1987. Bid forms and specifications are available from every Region 18 ESC. 2811 California Avenue, Box 6020, Midland, TX 79711. Telephone 915/563-7380.

Bids are now being accepted for exterior work on four school houses. Option 1: Brick. Option 2: Maximum siding. Bids must be complete on all work necessary. Interested bidders should contact Max Dickerson at Greenwood Schools between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. phone 683-6461. Bids must be received by 1:00 p.m. August 4, 1987. Bids to be opened on August 4, 1987 at 1:00 p.m.

105 HAPPY ADS

BELLYGRAMS or Holograms! The ultimate gift! Superior quality, hobby lessons and shows. 682-8757.

110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Lodge No. 2019, 7000 Drive, Regular meeting July 17 has postponed to August 14. All members and their families invited. Jim Williams, President. Aaron Cummings, Secretary.

Masonic Lodge 1000, 1000 S. Alameda, Lodge No. 1414 AF & AM, 401 S. Alameda, 7004 Reg. stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 p.m. Charles McPherson, W.M. James Hall Secretary. Contacted Lodge 1448 AF & AM, 699 7834 Reg. stated meetings 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 a.m. Breakfast 7:30 a.m. Henry Cross, W.M. Bill Elliot Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-2292. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Floor class each Mon. 7:30 p.m. Donnie W.M. R.G. Kiker Sec.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACCENT Beauty Salon, Monday through Saturday 110 East California, 682-8828.

Attention all new small business owners! We can deliver your advertising message into 10,000 Midland residents by direct mail for less than 4¢ per residence. Metro Coupon Marketing, Box 8974, Midland, TX 79708-1974.

130 PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS, Sybil Wallace 684-5464, Debbie Marshall Lawrence 683-0040. DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS, Jane Jones 685-4066. If you are interested in putting together a group travel to earn free trips call Donna at EnVoy Travel 687-0057.

If you are having trouble making your house payments, or if you are already facing foreclosure, call me. I may be able to help you find a solution. A loan modification or workout may be possible. For all details you must speak to Connie Powell, Broker, Longhorn Mortgage 682-9495 (evenings 694-8447).

Reading the Classifieds can brighten any day! You'll be amazed at the variety of goods to be found there. Worth the look!

135 MEETING PEOPLE

AN attractive, witty, slender, funny, personable female who enjoys travel, dining, movies, sports and children would make a perfect partner for this attractive male mid-westerner, home owner, with varied qualities and interests. If you are this woman, write me if you know her, make sure she sees this advertisement. Please send photos and changed if desired. Reply to Box 12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

150 LOST & FOUND

Large quantity of Blue Red Line BMX bike. Gold rim tires, many cracks. M33 frame, well marked with ID number. 694-1765.

FOUND: Orange tiger striped kitten. Vicinity of Delmar Village Apartments. Call 697-2531.

REWARD: Two 12 speed bicycles. Red Club-Frog and maroon Ross. Call 694-9061 or 694-7206.

LOST: one male yellow Labrador Retriever, 9 months old and one small pointer. Reward: Call 694-4806 or 697-7613.

LOST: West Highland white hair Terrier near intersection of Princeton and Garfield. Answers to "Aggie". Child driver's license. 683-5998 or 686-9977.

LOST: Ten-week-old female Siamese cat. Markings blue eyes. Reward: 694-3647.

FOUND: 4500 Black Mockingbird. Young female. Labrador mix. Call 696-1963.

FOUND: Mother dog and puppy in Delwood Mall area. Call 694-6874 after 5pm.

FOUND: White male Poodle mix. Downtown on Wall St. Wearing harness style collar. Call 683-7065.

REWARD: \$200. Black and brown in Kowlesville and in German Shepherd. Red collar. 16 weeks old. Answer to "Lost" lost at 1788 on County Road 56. West 563-2417, 563-1487.

LOST: Black and white adult female cat. 683-6333.

FOUND: Female Sheltie. Found in Odessa. Wearing current tags has been injured. Animal Control. 683-2941.

FOUND: Female Boxer in 3900 block of Roosevelt. Inquire at Animal Control. 683-2941.

REWARD: Lost Siamese female cat. 11 years old. Hand tag was shown from operation. Diabetic and needs proper diet. Vicinity East Highway 80, 2 miles east of Fairgrounds. 682-8301, 687-4457.

FOUND: White hair hair Terrier. Male. 3 years old. 1700 Block of Princeton. Call 683-7941.

FOUND: Small white kitten. Black tail and black spots on ears. Vicinity of 1000 Gulf. Call 682-9252.

FOUND: Large orange tabby male cat. Call 694-7287.

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

135 MEETING PEOPLE

AN attractive, witty, slender, funny, personable female who enjoys travel, dining, movies, sports and children would make a perfect partner for this attractive male mid-westerner, home owner, with varied qualities and interests. If you are this woman, write me if you know her, make sure she sees this advertisement. Please send photos and changed if desired. Reply to Box 12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive probate, trust, and real estate experience, good secretarial skills, typing 90wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer Non-Smoker. Please send resumes to:

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Principals Only, Please.

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4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
3 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100
NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200
Employment

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300
Transportation

300 Automobile Domestic
310 Automobiles Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500
Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600
Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn & Unfur
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Residential and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700
Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Properties
740 Out of Town Properties
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Properties
780 Business Properties
790 Investment Properties

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

210 General Help Wanted

OFFICIAL wanted part-time. Experience preferred but will train right individual. Apply in person. Royal Optical, 1 North Park Shopping Center. No telephone inquiries.

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED: Christian lady to keep children, age 1 and 6, in my home, 7:30 to 5:30, five days a week. Must have own transportation. Call 687-2433 after 6:00pm.

210 General Help Wanted

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR./MS. START IMMEDIATELY TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075

210 General Help Wanted

ORTHODONTIC Assistant wanted. Experience preferred. Send resumes to BOX R-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED weekend leasing agent wanted. Must be proven, strong leader. Hours 9am-5pm Sat. 1pm-5pm Sun. Apartment only. Apply Trinity Place Apartments.

210 General Help Wanted

Mr. Gatta Pizzo, 3205 W. Culbertson, is now taking applications for Cashiers, Delivery Drivers, Crew Leaders and Dishwashers. Please apply in person between 2:00 and 5:00pm.

210 General Help Wanted

If you are a creative Chef with a flair for Southwest cuisine and would like an opportunity for career development, look no further. Contact Chef Bob at Mission Country Club, Tuesday through Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 PM. Phone 563-0980.

210 General Help Wanted

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has positions open for V.N. 7am-7pm. Excellent benefits apply at office 2708 N. Loop 250 West. No phone calls. Phone 563-0980.

210 General Help Wanted

ADIES earn extra income from home. December selling House of Lady. Buy and sell. Home party plan. Free training and supplies. Free 1500 kit. No selling or delivering. 683-3834 or 84-7530.



WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



Air Conditioning Service

SPRING is here, summer's near, let us get your evaporative coolers in great shape. 684-7840 anytime. (Ask about our two season special).

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration & evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads, Parts, Controls for all cooling units. Motors. JERRY'S SHEET METAL, 700 N. Ft. Worth, 684-4495.

Appliance Repair

HOUSEHOLD Refrigerator and freezer repair. A/C refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Call 683-4523.

Refrigerator Repairs

STATIONARY REFRIGERATORS. 686-0850. Guaranteed repairs on all household appliances. Also buy working/non-working appliances.

Auto Repair

HALL'S Garage - Dependable service. Work guaranteed. Prices you can afford. Call 682-0662. 210 South Fort Worth Street.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BILL GREEN ACCOUNTING SERVICES. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or Corps. 697-3751.

Carpet

THE Vinyl Man is back! In Midland 18 years. Carpet, tile, parquet, ceramic and vinyl. Repairs and used carpet installed. One year guarantee. Free estimates. Day night. 867-3753.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At DeWitt's Old Mill. (Just West of the Right Turn) 697-0540.

Computer Services

AUTHORIZED AT&T, INTELEVISION, CONVERSION, COMMODOR, TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SALES AND SERVICE. In-shop same day service in most cases. Also service and repair video arcade machines. Buy, sell trade R & R SOFTWARE, 3608 North State, Odessa, Texas. 1-363-8717.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK. Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. 697-7233.

Dirt Work

"MACHINERY CONCRETE" All types of concrete work. Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 682-0508.

Drainage and Blinds

BEAUTIFULLY handmade custom drapery, curtains, valances, and other decorative items. 683-7946.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Calling fees. Most reasonable rates to home. 699-4790.

General Home Repairs

BRANCH Electric Company. Licensed electrician. Residential and commercial electrical installations and repairs. 694-0740.

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Fences

LABRO Rodriguez and Sons, former foreman of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates. 682-4015. 1309 East 34th.

Furniture Refinishing

ED'S Furniture Refinishing. In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Also for sale. 685-3886.

Hauling

WE clean up and haul almost any thing! Also, do painting and odd jobs. Call Randy. 684-8833.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HOME Repairs Service. For all those small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call 684-7047 or 683-2966.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

REPAIRS, remodeling, custom woodwork. Residential, commercial. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Small jobs welcome. References. Ronny's Wood Works. 694-8615.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CABINETS and countertops. Our specialty! Floor coverings. Home repairs. 13 years local experience. Luv 682-4544.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, BUILT INS. Cabinets, cabinets & specialty. Reasonable rates. Call Norman. 697-9409 anytime.

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Janitorial Service

"CHRISTIAN cleaning service" Homes, offices, churches. References for all types of cleaning. Reasonable rates. Contact Cheryl at 685-3316.

Janitorial Service

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING SERVICE. Homes and apartments. Midland/Odessa area. General cleaning, move-out, move-in, supplies furnished. One time, weekly, bi-monthly. Call 332-4107 or leave message.

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Lawn Mower Repair

ROBERTS Small Engine Service. Repair all types lawn, garden equipment. Repairs or replace any type reel. 687-6055. County Road 1192 South 11 mile South of 120 west off Rankin Highway.

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405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Plaza Market Open 9am-5pm Friday-Sunday. Everything from appliances to antiques. 2905 Baseline Highway.

Now 5 dressers, several used clothes dryers & gas ranges and ovens. New & old condition, good selection of new & used furniture. For all your bedding needs see John at

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP

600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

VILLAGE Shopping Center

Now open 9-5:30. Clothing, shoes, 683-8154

ONE day only! Thursday 4500 West

master. Crockery and glass. Toys, 683-8154

SALE! Large metal barbecue pit, lawn

mower, edger, weed water yard tools, 687-2712

YARD sale Saturday only! 8am-5pm

Tools, household items, clothes and 687-2712

BIG Garage Sale. Everything must go

Great Deal! Saturday-Sunday, 2209 687-2712

ESTATE AND GARAGE SALE

2106 HOLLOWAY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

8:30am-7pm

Camper, equipment, appliances, TV

hypercams, tools, and furniture. 687-2712

PAID! Sale Today! 2pm Household

items. 1407 East Wadley Lane

THURSDAY and Friday only! 8am-5pm

4402 Wadley. Various household 687-2712

Garage Sale. Everything must go

Great Deal! Saturday-Sunday, 2209 687-2712

4202 SHELLEY (off Highway). Three

hundred items. Furniture, tools, 687-2712

COINERS of Denger and 3001 Frisco

Friday and Saturday. 8am-5pm. 687-2712

Garage Sale. Everything must go

Great Deal! Saturday-Sunday, 2209 687-2712

1611 HARVARD. Friday-Sunday. 8am-5pm

Garage Sale. Everything must go

Great Deal! Saturday-Sunday, 2209 687-2712

FRIDAY. Saturday. 8:30am-5pm

Garage Sale. Everything must go

Great Deal! Saturday-Sunday, 2209 687-2712

ONE day only! 8:00 AM-12:30 PM

Friday-Sunday. 2400 SHELLEY. 687-2712

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420 Good Things To Eat

In Midland The Farmer's Market is now

open 10:00 AM-5:00 PM. 687-2712

FRIDAY, 9:00 AM-11:00 AM. 687-2712

On Thursday and Saturday

from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. 687-2712

FRIDAY, 9:00 AM-11:00 AM. 687-2712

On Thursday and Saturday

from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM.

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY HOME near T1, South of Tenth
Country House, two bedrooms, two bath on
main level. Hardwood floors, fireplace, large
great room. Quiet street. \$61,900. Call
Steve Miller 563-9222.

2 ACRES of land - 7 miles from Tenth
on Hwy 101. Call 640 Good
water - \$6,000. 562-3954.

COUNTRY BARGAIN
4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 3 fire-
places, large warehouse and swimming
pool on 40 acre lot. Call 562-3954.
Call 562-3954. Call 562-3954. Call 562-3954.
Mobile Home lots, all for \$99,250 or
will sell separately. Also, call 562-3954.
N.W. of corner of School Cal.

**Rod Foster at
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
567-1091/567-1103**

FLY YOUR DAWN PATROL
From your back door to the Beach
on a lot of 10 acres more - with per-
manent ocean to the airport available -
\$80's to \$135,000. Details and fly-out
John Webster at
**STEPHENSON, REALTORS
567-1091/567-1248**

Must sell 54 acres twelve miles from
Hwy 101. Call 562-3954.

740 Out of Town Property

\$1650 Down closes deal. Owner financed. Large 2 bedroom home. Some furniture. Living room and dining room separate. Immediate possession. Near pavement. To see all day Saturday or Sunday 1 to 5 P.M. on East of Cloudcraft 5 miles on US 82 to Quarra Acres.

2 bedroom, 2 bath house for sale in Rindaco. Call Diann 682-8559 leave message.

COLORADO Mountain property

750
Lots and Acreage
1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 684-0851 P. 4.
RESIDENTIAL: 511 South Jefferson, \$15,900. 2904 West Muehlman, \$4,900. 2904 West Muehlman, \$4,900. Call for Bank from \$10,000. Owner financing. 683-8260.
160 Acre for \$250 an acre \$5000 down. 9% H.I. interest. Owner financing. Call 915-354-2773 in Glendale County.

LAND for sale by owner good soil
and water. Mobile home lots for rent
or sale. Phone 084-68831

TEN acres big hickie Stock tank. Electric
water well. Cleared and planted in
grass. Good soil. Excellent for live-
stock. deer hunting. 7 miles northeast
of Ingomar park. For sale or lease.
045-4560

LOTS and acreage. Good water and
good soil. Land cleared. 067-3475
evenings.

TWO lots. Llano. Etravaca. \$5,000 for
both. 063-7261

MOBILE HOME lot 1407. Basement
quality. \$500 down. \$116 monthly
for 2 years. 094-9432

\$85 Down \$55 Monthly. Lot in pasture
for Quarters Acres. To sell all day. Seller
leaves afternoon 12 to 5 P.M.
on East of Cloudcroft to 5 miles S
E2.

BARGAIN!

Must sell 5 wooded acres of Pleasant Kingdom Lake in "Sportman's World" (near 4000 ft. elevation) in 1900 acre tract 4200+ ft. paved landing strip \$1,500. Financing available. Call: 817-639-3881. 817-779-3290.

760 Farms and Ranches

MUST sell at price between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Beautiful 47 acre +/- 2000 plus +/- acres. Great income 4000 square foot home has everything you're dreamed. Irrigation system. Call for more information. Maps on Serious Buyers. For appointment \$627-6486-685-0010.

213 Acres horse farm three stock pens, three barns, 1000 sq. ft. house. Located in north west of San Antonio, Texas. County 91-15223-29

DEVELOPERS BEWARE! 125 to 212 acres of land, 20 to 30 miles from Del Rio. \$1275/acre. Call: 817-779-3881. Good hunting and fishing. Call: 817-779-0731.

770 Resort Property

Call them to sell at a Roundtrip 2 large beautiful cottages in a home from Both fully equipped with all the conveniences of a home plus some. Call:

MOUNTAIN CABIN
Near Santa Fe NM
Frontage on back of Creek at Pecos River
Surrounded by National forest two
fireplaces three full baths corral for
horses spring fed trout pond fully
furnished for \$115,000 Call Owner
512-328-0272

[illegible]

WATERFRONT Lot on Lake
Sweetwater Over 2400 square foot
brick house has 3 bedrooms 2 1/2
baths fireplace huge living area
large covered boat dock 915-682-
0396 week days 915-235-3363 Satur-
day and Sunday

SPORTSMAN'S WORLD
One acre wooded lakeview lot at
beautiful Possum Kingdom Lake
Paved road municipal water and sewer
deeded land \$6,000 10% down

(814) 659 3817 or (814) 779 3290
 OAK Creek Lake Sportsman's Lodge
 10000 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, covered
 deck, sleeping porch, 1779 1335, Tarry
 Hill, MD. Call for details.

780 Business Property
 COMMALL Office building for sale in
 downtown 1200 South Midland Drive
 684-5500

FOR LEASE
 12,000 sq ft distribution facility,
 loading dock, high warehouse with rail
 access, 1 acre yard with paved parking
 area. Call JOHN PRICE, Associate, DON
 JOHNS REALTORS, Commercial
 Dept. downtown 682-3330

For Sale, Port Waltham, Fingert Sales
 Call Ed Thrish, (913) 732-3387

14 ACRES on blacktop, 30x40 passive
 solar multi-purpose building, 7
 acre lot, 1000 sq ft house, 1000 sq ft
 workshop, 2000 sq ft pool house. With or
 without 1000 sq ft garage. Price negotiable.
 Call Cole for details, 684-5931.

790 Investment Property
 REAL ESTATE WANTED
 Big time investor will purchase
 highly leveraged income properties.
 Cash offers, 10% down, 10% payments
 and 80% cash. Fast closing.
 Call (512) 692-1884

FOR SALE:
MOBILE HOME PARK
 11.53 acres, 33 spaces, 7 mobile
 homes, 1000 sq ft office building,
 or system. Over \$400,000 investment
 for only \$175,000.

Call 684-4832
 After 5PM.