

Baseball is on strike....
Tuesday's games first
casualties of players'
walkout.

— PAGE 1B

Halliburton Co. reports
net loss of \$475 million for
second quarter — its first
loss ever.

— PAGE 5B

Recipes that can be
mixed and matched provide
modular menus for modern
picnics.

— PAGE 1C

Midlanders express
frustration, disgust over the
baseball strike, according to
random survey.

— PAGE 1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 151

South African violence spreads to Durban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police today fought street battles with black youths near the port city of Durban, an area previously unaffected by months of black rioting.

Meanwhile, state-run radio today praised President Reagan's comment that South Africa's state of emergency reflects a need to curb violence, and said the government has "no more dependable ally" than Reagan.

Winnie Mandela, wife of South Africa's top jailed black leader, Nelson Mandela, has gone into hiding

after a police raid left her home in the Orange Free State a shambles, her lawyer said.

The eastern port city of Durban had been relatively calm through nearly a year of protests against apartheid, South Africa's legalized racial discrimination policies.

More than 500 blacks have died in the strife, some killed by police and others in attacks by blacks on other blacks perceived as collaborators with the white-minority government.

During the night, youths burned

down a school administration office in the township of Umlazi near Durban and set fire to the homes of two principals who refused to observe a school boycott, said a Durban reporter who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police said a number of shops were looted in the townships of Umlazi and Kwa-mashu, and that police used rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse gangs of youths.

Durban is not covered by the state of emergency imposed July 21 in 36 communities.

The trouble apparently stemmed from the slaying last Thursday of Victoria Nonyamezelo Mxenge, a prominent black activist lawyer. Opposition groups have charged that Mrs. Mxenge's slaying was the work of a pro-government death squad.

Police said a black youth was shot and killed in Kwa-Mashu township outside Durban on Tuesday.

Asked Monday at a White House news conference about the current state of emergency, Reagan said: "I think we have to recognize sometimes when actions are taken in an

effort to curb violence."

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. said in a copy of the commentary released in advance: "Just when South Africans must have begun to feel that every leader in the Western world was determined to see no justification whatsoever in the state of emergency ... the president ... stepped in and broke the farce."

"For a democratic reformist, South Africa has no more dependable ally in the Western world than

the president of the United States," it said.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said early today the number of people detained under emergency powers had fallen sharply. Twenty-two more people had been detained during the previous 24 hours, but a total of 342 people were released, police said.

That cut the number of those still held to 862. Police have rounded up at total of 1,459 anti-apartheid activists and released 597 of them.



Puppy love

Eight-year-old Amy Hamilton plays peek-a-boo with puppy, Butterscotch, at the fam-

ily home, 3313 W. Michigan Ave. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Hamilton.

Ron Jaap/Reporter Telegram

Accused FBI spy may have fallen to 'classic techniques'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard W. Miller was enticed through "classic espionage techniques" — sex and money — into passing secrets to the Soviet Union, a prosecutor told the jury hearing the case of the first FBI agent charged with spying.

"He was sexually vulnerable; he needed money and he was bitter against his employer, the FBI," U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said in his opening statement. "In short, in 1964, Richard Miller was a classic target for KGB recruitment."

The prosecutor, promising inside glimpses of Soviet spying, said Tuesday he would show the trail of illicit sex and clandestine meetings that led Miller into a web of espionage woven by Svetlana Ogorodnikov.

"You will have the opportunity to learn about the world of espionage," Bonner told the jury. "It is not the glamorous world of spy novels and movies. It is a much more grimy reality."

Miller, 48, a 20-year FBI veteran, is charged with passing classified documents to the Soviet Union for a promise of \$65,000 in cash and gold and a gift of an expensive trenchcoat from his lover.

Bonner, who was to conclude his opening remarks today, was to be followed by defense attorney Stanley Greenberg.

The case outlined by the prosecution was almost identical to that presented at the trial of Mrs. Ogorodnikov and her husband, Nikolay.

Greenberg was expected to portray Miller as a loyal FBI agent who believed he was infiltrating the Soviet intelligence network when he became involved with the Soviet woman.

Bonner, who illustrated his remarks with audio tapes and a charted chronology of Miller's alleged activities, said the Soviets had set out to recruit an FBI agent to fulfill one of their

■ Walker trial also under way; Spy scandals still rocking Navy

— Page 2A

primary goals in the United States — penetrating the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In Miller, they found "a disgruntled and vulnerable American" who became an easy prey for a woman offering sexual enticement, Bonner said.

"You will learn that Mrs. Ogorodnikov succeeded in snaring Miller in a web of espionage," he said. "You will learn how Richard Miller was enticed through classic espionage techniques."

The portly Miller, clad in a freshly pressed, gray three-piece suit, sat at the counsel table taking notes and showed no reaction to Bonner's comments.

The prosecutor said Miller's FBI superiors warned him to stay away from Mrs. Ogorodnikov on May 23, 1964, the first day he met her. But that evening he had sex with her in her car, Bonner said.

By the time the FBI began trailing Miller the following September, the agent had been compromised, he said. "Miller was easily enticed into a sexual relationship with Svetlana Ogorodnikov. She asked him to provide documents to her government, and he did provide one or more documents which she took into the Soviet consulate."

The Miller case is the first Bonner is arguing since he took over the U.S. attorney's office.

Midlanders remember bombing

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

They had lived from minute to minute, hour to hour for years. There was no future. Only the fighting.

Then came the bomb. And the future became a reality for Jack Edwards and W.B. "Bill" Knickerbocker. Forty years ago when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, the two men lived half a world apart.

On Tuesday, the 40th anniversary of the bomb, they paused from their jobs in Midland to reflect on World War II and what the dropping of the bomb meant to them.

Over the years they have watched the development of nuclear weapons and listened to the protests and criticisms of people in the peace movement. Knickerbocker and Edwards and their fellow soldiers never questioned the war they fought, but they spawned a generation of young people who questioned what happened to end it. Through the four decades, the two men's opinions haven't changed.

Please see BOMB, Page 2A



Jack Edwards



W.D. Knickerbocker

Rumored release of eight hostages in Beirut unsupported

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French, American and Lebanese officials say they have no information to confirm a Kuwaiti newspaper report that American and French kidnap victims in Lebanon would be freed soon.

The Kuwaiti newspaper as-Siyasah said Tuesday that Syria would ar-

range the release of five Americans and three Frenchmen to steal the limelight from an Arab League summit opening in Morocco today.

Syria and other leftist-governed Arab countries are boycotting the summit, which is scheduled to discuss a Jordanian-PLO effort to form a joint delegation for preliminary talks with the United States leading up to peace negotiations with Israel.

Syria opposes the move and backs opponents of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

The independent Kuwaiti newspaper quoted an unidentified Western diplomatic source as saying the release of the hostages "would come a few minutes before the Arab summit opens" in Casablanca.

There was no way to confirm the report independently. Lebanon's po-

lice chief, Maj. Gen. Osman Osman, told The Associated Press, "We've heard the report, but we've got nothing whatsoever to corroborate or substantiate this."

"Police forces have nothing to indicate an imminent release of the hostages," he said.

Edward Djerejian, a White House spokesman, said in Washington on Tuesday: "We have no confirmation

of this report. The Syrians obviously do have a position of influence on this matter and may or may not be able to do something at a given point in time. But it is speculative to make any further comment."

The spokesman for the French Embassy in Beirut, Gilles Vidal, said: "We've heard the rumors. But we have nothing to tell you."

"We haven't been officially noti-

fied of anything like that," he said.

In Paris, French President Francois Mitterrand met today with Joelle Kauffmann, wife of one of the Frenchmen kidnapped in Beirut May 22. Jean-Paul Kauffmann, a journalist, turns 41 on Thursday. Mrs. Kauffmann has been received by Mitterrand at the Elysee Palace before.

Please see BEIRUT, Page 2A

Delta crash prompts allegations that wind shear funding delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic members of the House have announced a hearing next month on allegations that the Reagan administration held up money for an experimental airport radar system designed to detect wind shear.

Wind shear, a sudden, dramatic shift in wind direction, has been considered a possible contributor to the crash of a Delta Airlines jumbo jet at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Friday in which 133 people died.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright said through a spokeswoman Tuesday that there was no such radar system at DFW because the Office of Management and Budget slowed down the funding for it.

Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., had asked the House aviation subcommittee for an inquiry into the crash. Many of the victims were from his district.

Please see DELTA, Page 2A

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Weather

Isolated evening thunderstorms possible tonight. Details, page 12A.

Service

Delivery 823-5311
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Other Calls 823-5311

More than 1,027 absentee votes cast in Stacy Dam water issue

From Staff Reports

When the absentee voting on the Stacy Dam project ended at 5 p.m. Tuesday, the final tally in Midland was 1,027, and half of that number was accounted for Tuesday.

The city of Midland is holding an election Saturday to get voter approval for a long-term contract with Colorado River Municipal Water District to draw water from Stacy Dam and Reservoir when the project is completed about 1990. If approved,

Midland also will pay its share of the \$68 million to construct the reservoir.

Midland County has 54,410 registered voters, according to Janice Bullis in the Elections Administration Office.

She noted that by 5 p.m. Friday, 225 persons had voted absentee in the election. Another 300 voted Monday and 519 cast their ballots on Tuesday.

Please see VOTES, Page 2A

Phillips Eye Clinic O'Donnell Optical

Would like to announce their association and relocation of their offices to 3001 W. Illinois. A complete line of new fashion frames and contact lenses for: Daily wear, extended wear, astigmatism, and bi-focal correction.

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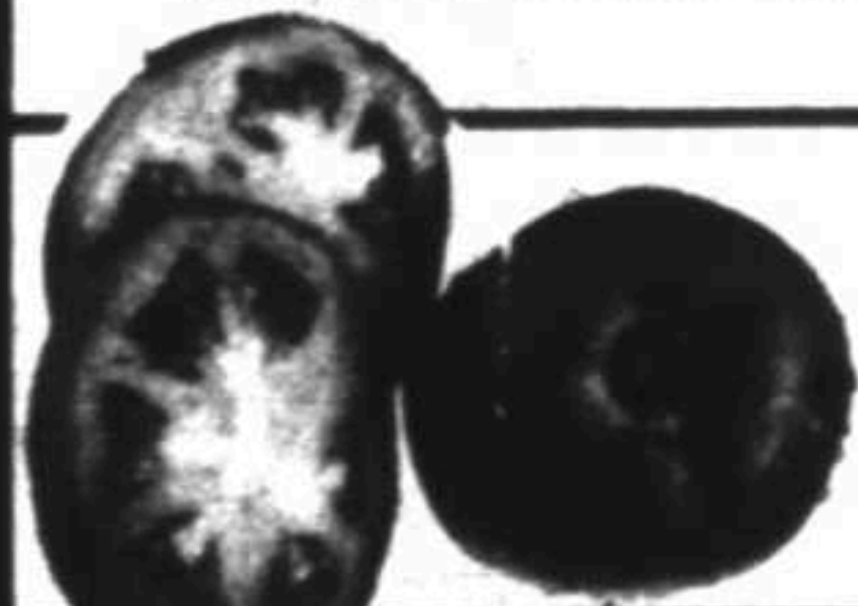


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Walker described as 'godfather'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Arthur J. Walker said his brother John tried to run his family like a Mafia godfather, enlisting his brother, son and best friend as Soviet spies, an FBI counterintelligence agent has testified.

Walker, 50, a retired submariner, admitted passing John Walker Jr. classified documents he knew would be funneled to the Soviet Union, FBI Agent Beverly Andrews said during five hours of testimony Tuesday.

Walker told Ms. Andrews, between his brother's May 20 arrest and his own nine days later, that John Walker wanted a "godfather-type family" — a Mafia-type family where everybody was close-mouthed and loyal, she said.

As Arthur Walker's espionage trial entered its second day in U.S. District Court on Tuesday, prosecutors tried to paint him as a willing conspirator who, for \$12,000, sold the Soviet Union information that could sink American ships.

The defense hopes to convince Judge J. Calvitt Clarke, presiding over the non-jury trial, that Walker fell under the spell of his strong-willed younger brother and copied confidential Navy records without realizing he might harm his country.

Arthur Walker, a retired Navy officer and one of four defendants in the alleged spy ring, is charged with seven espionage counts.

Awaiting trial in Baltimore are John Walker, a retired Navy commu-

nications specialist, and his son, Navy seaman Michael L. Walker. John Walker's Navy buddy, Jerry A. Whitworth, is to stand trial in San Francisco.

If convicted on the seven-count espionage indictment, Arthur Walker could be sentenced to three life terms plus 40 years.

A civilian engineer working for the Navy also testified Tuesday.

Walker Konefal said the classified documents that Arthur Walker allegedly obtained for his brother held valuable data on U.S. warship capabilities. The documents, taken from VSE Corp., Walker's employer, included a damage control book for the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, he said.

"It will tell you things like how much of an opening the ship can take in the hull and still stay afloat," he said. "That's valuable information."

"If you wanted to sink the ship," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Tommy E. Miller.

"Yes, sir," Konefal replied.

He said the other documents involved were casualty report messages detailing the history of breakdowns aboard the Navy's five amphibious assault ships, how long repairs took and how well such ships can perform while damaged.

Walker's attorneys told reporters outside the courtroom that they don't believe the information could have been of value to the Soviets.

Navy associate indicted again on spy charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former Navy code man and longtime friend of John A. Walker Jr. has been indicted again by a grand jury, on charges he passed war plans and communications secrets through Walker to the Soviet Union.

Jerry Alfred Whitworth, 45, of Davis, was indicted Tuesday on 12 new counts of spying and tax evasion involving his alleged connections with Walker, who authorities say also enlisted his own brother and son in the ring.

Whitworth was charged with failing to pay taxes on \$332,000 he allegedly received from Walker for the military secrets.

Military officials say this may be the worst leak in Navy history because of the sensitivity of communications information and classified documents to which Whitworth had access in the last decade of his 27-year Navy career.

Whitworth pleaded innocent to an earlier indictment charging him with conspiracy to commit espionage and said his longtime friend-

ship with Walker has been misinterpreted. He remains in jail at an undisclosed location in the San Francisco Bay area. A hearing is scheduled for Thursday on the new charges.

One document the grand jury alleged Whitworth took and copied while aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise was described by U.S. Attorney Joseph Russonello as "a wartime contingency plan for Indian Ocean operations."

Although he is not accused of giv-

ing those documents to Walker, the grand jury indictment alleges that Whitworth did hand over a set of documents in 1960 that contained information about "the new Remote Information Exchange System and its impact on the then-existing naval communications system known as AUTODIN."

In two other charges, Whitworth is accused of obtaining and turning over to Walker documents about classified operations involving the Enterprise.

DELTA

(Continued from Page 1A)

Wright, D-Fort Worth, and Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, announced that a hearing would be held in mid-September before the Public Works subcommittee on aviation, chaired by Rep. Norm Mineta, D-Calif., on OMB's funding of NEXRAD, an experimental airport wind measuring system, and wind shear technology.

Mineta said the Office of Management and Budget withheld \$55 million in research and procurement money for NEXRAD.

"The current efforts by the federal government to develop and implement the NEXRAD technology needs to be accelerated, and this tragedy should put to rest the efforts by the White House and OMB to slow down funding for implementation of the NEXRAD technology," said a statement issued by Mineta.

"We were greatly saddened by the loss of life in the crash at DFW and appreciate Congressman Mineta's prompt action to speed the implementation of NEXRAD to prevent tragedies like this from occurring in the future," Wright and Frost said.

Helicopter pilot dies in crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army helicopter pilot taking part in U.S. Egyptian military exercises was killed when his chopper crashed in the Sahara desert west of Cairo, the Pentagon announced today.

The dead pilot was identified as Chief Warrant Officer Michael L. Brown, 27, of Fieldale, Va.

He was killed about noon Tuesday in the crash, which occurred 30 miles west of Cairo, the Pentagon said. The cause of the crash is under investigation by a team from the Army Safety Center at Ft. Rucker.

The joint exercises, under the code name "Bright Star," began Aug. 4 and will be finished Aug. 10.

VOTES

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We processed about one a minute," she said.

San Angelo and Abilene also are holding the same election Saturday to obtain voter approval for similar contracts. According to reports, Abilene had 930 absentee votes by 4 p.m. Tuesday and San Angelo had 503 by the same time.

These contracts allow each city to take 16.54 percent of the yield in Stacy Dam, or about 15,000 acre-feet per year. Accordingly, each city will pay 16.54 percent of the construction cost, which is \$11 million.

Later, the cities also will have to pay to install pipelines to get the water from Stacy Dam to the cities.

Stacy Dam, according to the CRMWD, is the last reservoir that will be built in West Texas.

BOMB

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I thought it was the most humane thing that could have happened for us and for the Japanese," said Knickerbocker. "They would have lost so many more people" if the war had continued along its conventional lines.

The atomic bomb, in Edwards' view, "was brought on by the Japanese. What brought it on was Pearl Harbor and Bataan. There would have been 1.5 million more casualties if we had invaded."

Knickerbocker had joined the service in September 1941, three months before the Japanese wiped out the naval fleet at Pearl Harbor and war was declared. He served first in the infantry, then took an accelerated two-year course in six months to be in the signal corps. But Knickerbocker could fly, and when the glider pilot segment was started he transferred. Once in, the military could never figure out a way to discharge these men — they usually came back to the States in a casket. "There were only 5,000 of us for 13 million men in the service."

When the bomb was dropped in August 1945, Knickerbocker at the age of 31 was in Europe, training more glider pilots and readying to go to Japan. He had already survived the war's major campaigns, starting with Africa and going on to the Mediterranean and finally Europe. On Aug. 6, he was at Rheims, France visiting a brother who was to be shipped out for Japan.

"WE HAD NO advance knowledge of the bomb," he said. "It came as a complete shock that anything could be so devastating. Then when they dropped the second bomb (Aug. 9 on Nagasaki) we knew the war was over before Japan surrendered."

The second bomb was dropped, he surmised, to show Japan that the first one wasn't a fluke. "I don't think they believed it until the second one was dropped," he said.

Edwards was in the Navy, a youngster of 21 who was stationed on the island of Saipan in the Pacific. A carrier fighter pilot, he had flown countless raids on the Japanese homeland. The day the bomb was dropped, he was waiting for a carrier from Guam in preparation for the invasion of Japan. Located about 30 miles from the island of Tinian where the A-bomb had been stored, Edwards knew nothing about the United States' secret weapon.

News of what happened in Hiroshima reached the soldiers on Saipan in dribbles but what Edwards heard "stunned me." What had been day after day of planning for raids stopped immediately with the dropping of the second bomb.

But what had happened began to sink in a few days later, Edwards said, when he looked out into the harbor and saw a carrier with all its lights on. It suddenly dawned on him "the war was really over."

Knickerbocker, who was planning to go to Japan "to see the war through," said the Japanese already had proven they weren't going to lose easily. On the islands the Allies took, "the Japanese died almost to a man, and those were barren islands. Think what they would have done for the homeland."

"HARRY TRUMAN was justified in his decision. It saved untold numbers of people," said Knickerbocker, who gets upset when he thinks that "a lot of these protestors wouldn't be here today without the bomb because their fathers would have died."

At that point in 1945, the United States and Allies were wearing thin. It had been a long, hard war, said Edwards. "The Japanese had nearly decimated the Navy out in the Pacific."

And in Europe, the Allies had struggled against the strong army in Germany. "We were fighting for our survival," recalled Knickerbocker. "The German peoples today don't realize we damn near lost the war. We had lost it for two years."

It had been years of day-to-day survival for these men and their cohorts. "A day is a long time in combat," said Edwards. Many days they flew out on missions and their friends never returned.

Knickerbocker had made no plans for after the war. "In our outfit, they expected casualties as high as 90 percent on some of our missions. I knew I wasn't coming back. You had no future."

And for that reason, glider pilots gained a reputation for being "hell raisers" when they returned from a mission, he said. "We went out and enjoyed life until the next mission."

"We lived in a controlled state of scared the whole time," added Edwards. "You just eat, sleep and fly. I knew I was running my string out the more times I flew. People you flew with weren't there the next morning."

Protestors have criticized the use of the atomic bomb, citing the number of deaths it caused (140,000 in Hiroshima) and the effects it can have on future generations. But Edwards and Knickerbocker counter by looking at the number of people already killed in World War II and the devastating effects conventional means of war had on those veterans.

"War is brutal, no matter how long you're in it," said Knickerbocker.

"No one needs to feel any self-guilt or offer any apologies," said Edwards. "You do what you have to do and hope it turns out all right."

World War I saw 80,000 soldiers killed one afternoon at the Battle of Verdun, said Knickerbocker. By Aug. 6, 1945, the Soviet Union already had lost 20 million people. And fire raids on Tokyo had killed 200,000.

"We've got hospitals full of veterans from World War II," said Knickerbocker. "Their lives were destroyed. I had friends who died agonizing deaths years after the war. I had one friend who underwent more than 70 operations before he finally died. It's a part of my war."

For Edwards and Knickerbocker, in retrospect, the atom bomb was a lifesaver. It bought them a future.



AP Laserphoto

Ministering angel

Examining a 70-year-old bronze angel before its restoration is Phoebe Dent Weil, chief conservator of Washington University Technology Associates in St. Louis, Mo. The facility restores statuary damaged by vandals or air pollution.

BEIRUT

(Continued from Page 1A)

The French foreign minister, Roland Dumas, said after the weekly Cabinet meeting today he could not confirm the Kuwaiti newspaper report of the missing Westerners' impending release.

The Kuwaiti newspaper quoted the Western diplomat as saying Syria "wants to pull off a vast information festival, with the aim of attracting the limelights away from the summit, in view of the impact this gesture would have on official and information circles" in America and France. "Such a move would heap praise and commendation on Syria at a time when its government faces broad criticism for trying to under-

mine the summit."

The American and French hostages are believed to be held somewhere in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, a Syrian-controlled Shiite Moslem stronghold.

Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio reported Sunday that the four kidnapped Frenchmen recently were moved from unidentified hideouts to the Bekaa village of Brital, and would be released only in a package deal that includes the Americans. The report could not be verified.

The Kuwaiti newspaper did not explain why only five Americans and three Frenchmen were reportedly going to be freed. Seven Americans and four Frenchmen are held hostage by radical Shiite Moslems in

Lebanon who seek the release of 17 comrades convicted on bombing charges in Kuwait. The oil-rich gulf state has refused to free the bombers.

The seven kidnapped Americans are Terry Anderson, 37, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; William Buckley, 56, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut; David Jacobsen, 54, administrator of the American University Hospital in Beirut; the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, 50, director of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon; Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at American University; Thomas Sutherland, 54, acting dean of agriculture at the American University, and the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 61, a Presbyterian missionary.

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NATION

Shuttle astronauts admit engine shutdown 'held our attention'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's astronauts, safe on the ground after a successful eight-day mission, said a heart-stopping engine shutdown in the first minutes after launch "held our attention," but they're glad it happened when it did.

"I felt very lucky we didn't just get a quick trip to Spain," space shuttle pilot Roy Bridges said Tuesday night after the crew returned to Houston from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where Challenger completed its 3.3 million-mile voyage.

The seven astronauts knew immediately when one of the shuttle's main engines shut down just minutes after the July 29 launch, said mission commander Gordon Fullerton. The emergency, he said with typical "Right Stuff" understatement, "held our attention. Most of it was just trying to figure out what to do."

"We were glad it happened when it happened. There was no doubt then that we'd make it to orbit."

The shuttle could have been forced to land in Europe or the ocean if a second main engine shut down as it had threatened. Instead, the crew was told to override a computer-controlled sensor. The crew also burned fuel to lighten the space plane and fired the remaining engines an extra 86 seconds to ensure that it reached orbit.

But the procedure left Challenger short of fuel in an orbit 46 miles lower than planned. Both factors seriously affected experiments, as did a \$60 million instrument pointing system that failed and a solar telescope that wouldn't turn on.

"For the first days there, we felt pretty grim," Tony England, an astronaut-scientist, said after the crew arrived at Ellington Field near the Johnson Space Center.

The astronauts, after seven tries, corrected flawed programming in a computer controlling the pointing instrument. Later, the solar telescope turned itself on suddenly and started taking data.

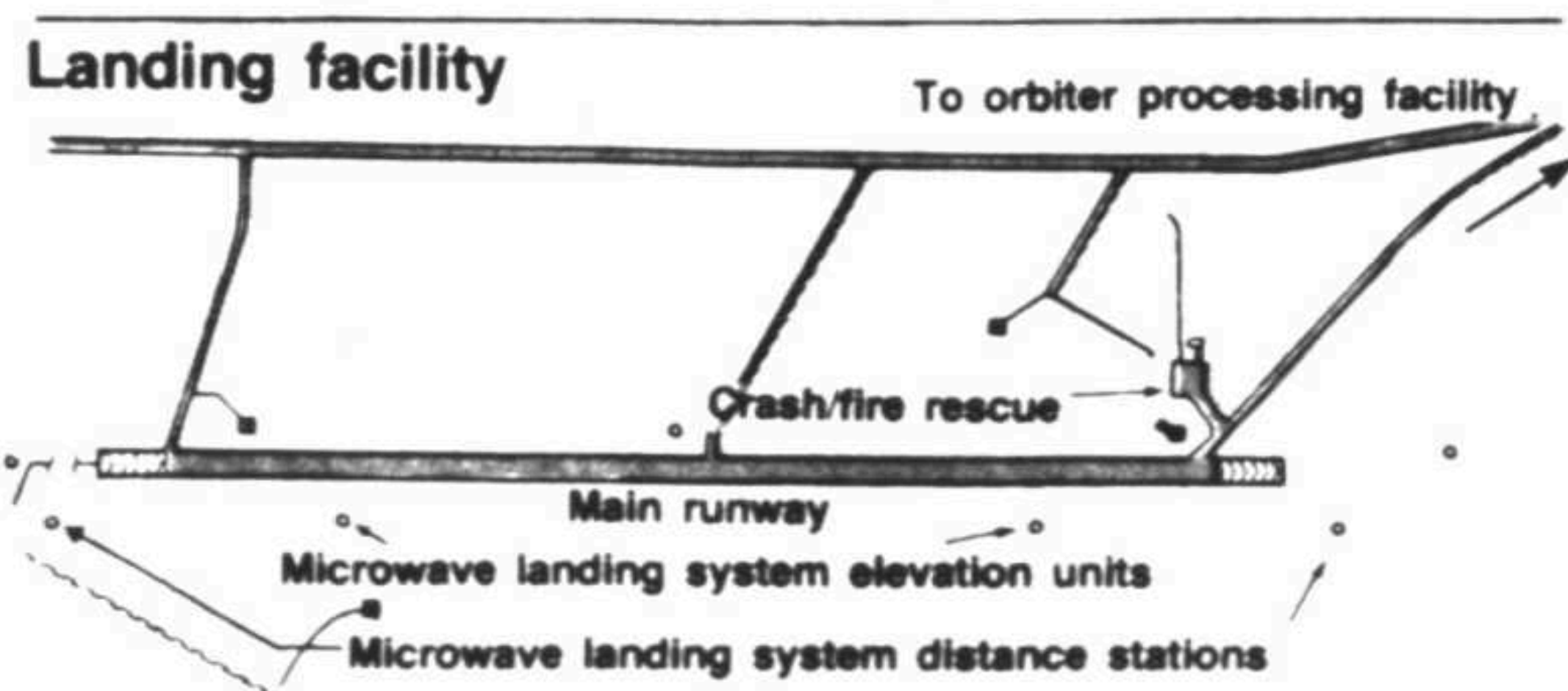
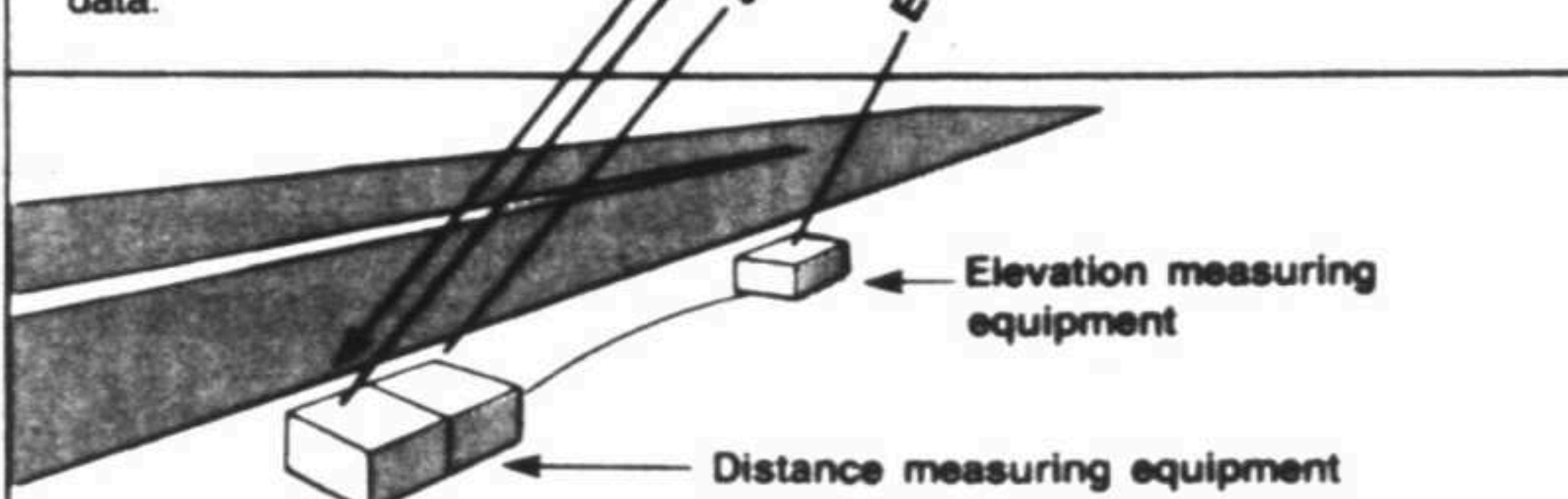
The crew, including physician Story Musgrave, solar physicist Loren Acton, astrophysicist John-David Bartoe and scientist Karl Henize, conserved fuel so successfully that the mission was extended by one day to gather more data.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the mission surmounted its disastrous start to finish a spectacular success.

Space shuttle landing system

Microwave landing system

To ensure a safe, accurate landing, a microwave scan beam landing system continually calculates and relays distance and elevation information to the shuttle. The system is activated when the spacecraft has completed a final looping glide less than 10 miles from the runway and is about 5 minutes from touchdown. Radar altimeters aboard the shuttle provide altitude information. The spacecraft adjusts its glide path to the distance and elevation data.



The Kennedy Space Center, Fla., runway is 15,000 feet long plus 1,000 feet overrun distance at each end. It is 300 feet wide. The concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., is the same length and width but has a 5-mile overrun extending onto a dry lake bed.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: Rockwell International and The Space Shuttle Operator's Manual by Ballantine Books.

Challenger "returned a wealth of information," said Jesse Moore, NASA's associate administrator for space flight. "In fact, this may be the most important scientific mission that the shuttle has flown."

The \$75 million array of science instruments on Challenger focused on the sun, the stars and on the Earth's ionosphere.

After the shuttle made a center-line landing at Edwards Air Force Base, technicians prepared to remove the heat sensors from the main

rocket engines. Moore said the sensors would be analyzed to see if they were responsible for the engine shutdown, as suspected.

"We'll be looking very hard at the sensors," Moore said. "As we learn, we'll phase it back into the program and try to avoid this sort of thing from happening."

Meanwhile, at Cape Canaveral, Fla., shuttle Discovery waited on its launch pad for a blastoff later this month.

Halley's comet pops out from behind sun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tailless Halley's comet surprised astronomers by popping back out from behind the sun, where it had been hidden for three months until recent sightings in Chile, Japan and California.

"We've got photographs from two professionals and one amateur we can verify," astronomer Daniel Green of the Smithsonian Astronomical Observatory's Minor Planet Center said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass.

One of the astronomers, James Gibson of Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, said he might have missed the comet, but his stepson spotted it as a fuzzy object on computerized telescope images.

"I pointed it out. It was nice," said the stepson, Rudolf Shouldice, 32.

Halley's comet, basically a dirty snowball of ice and dust that orbits the sun every 74 to 79 years, was first seen on its current voyage in October 1982. But it vanished in the sun's glare in mid-April as it moved around the side of the sun away from the Earth.

Green said the comet's re-emergence was detected July 19 by astronomer Richard West at the European Southern Observatory at La Silla, Chile; July 27-29 by Gibson at Palomar Observatory east of San Diego and Aug. 1 and 4 by amateur astronomer Tsutomu Seki in Japan.

Gibson made computerized images of the comet using special electronic equipment and the 60-inch telescope at Palomar. He didn't see it visually.

The famed comet "was a little fainter than we anticipated," Green

said. But because it is more closely observed on its current trip through our solar system than during its last voyage in 1910-11, he said scientists weren't sure if it was unusually dim.

He calculated Halley's atmosphere measured nearly 10,000 miles across.

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OV	1.02	I2	G	6800	2070
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Blind pilot enjoys 'thrill' of flying

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Like many other novice pilots, Karen Prendergast's first landing was a little bumpy.

But in her case, the flight instructor had to describe the scenery. "I'm sure I felt just like any other pilot going up," said Ms. Prendergast, 30, who has been blind for 2 1/4 years. "The thrill. The adventure of it all."

The Duxbury resident, whose dream to fly was first realized on a Saturday, made one repeat flight Sunday and then two more the next Monday with flight instructor John Marchelletta, manager of Marshfield Airport.

"Hopefully I can change some of the antiquated feelings of some people that handicapped people can't do anything," Ms. Prendergast said. "A stranger called me tonight saying, 'You really changed my attitude about blind people.' That's what it's all about."

She had control of the Cessna 172 about 80 percent of the time Sunday. On Monday she made two flights, doing "everything from takeoff to landing" under the direction of Marchelletta.

"It's a wonderful feeling," she said. "The only thing I did miss was seeing the actual scenery."

But Marchelletta described the view as he had described the controls to her before her first flight.

"Really, there's no reason why any person can't fly a plane with a certified instructor like John," she said. "He says I do as well as a physicist or a plumber."

Marchelletta, sitting in the co-pilot's seat with access to the dual control yoke and rudder pedals, led Ms. Prendergast through various maneuvers to familiarize her with the sensations of banking, diving and

climbing.

She said she refused to believe she had sole control of the plane until Marchelletta put both of his hands on her right arm to prove it.

He talked her through landing the plane on Sunday. The landing was good, but she bumped once, she said. A crosswind made Monday's landing a little more troublesome.

"I had to use all my strength to keep the plane from tipping over," she said, adding that she wasn't afraid because she knew "if something were to go wrong he would be able to get me out of it in a tenth of a second."

She said her slightly rough flying did not bother her because she could not see the horizon.

"I could have flown cross-country at a 50-degree angle," said Ms. Prendergast, who lost her sight in 1975 to retinopathy, a degenerative disease of the retina.

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Researchers probe sterile alligator eggs

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Researchers investigating sterile alligator eggs and deformed baby alligators at Lake Apopka have found high levels of residue from the banned pesticide DDT in the reptiles' eggs.

The residue — a chemical known as DDE, formed by the breakdown of DDT — also was found in alligator eggs from Lake Okeechobee and Lake Griffin, but in much lower levels than the Apopka eggs, said Dr. Gray Heinz, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Patuxent, Md.

Biologists accidentally discovered the alligator sterility and deformities last year. They noticed that only 10 percent to 20 percent of eggs from Lake Apopka hatched. Many of the

hatchlings had deformed heads, spines and tails.

The deformed gators quickly died. Heinz and other wildlife officials this week are collecting more alligator eggs from Lake Apopka — considered the most polluted lake in Florida — for a second round of tests.

There are no plans for more testing at Lake Okeechobee or Lake Griffin until further research is completed at Lake Apopka, Heinz said. The Lake Apopka eggs showed concentrations of 8 parts per million of DDE. Eggs from lakes Okeechobee and Griffin contained about 1 part per million.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has set a health standard for

the chemical of 5 parts per million in food consumed by people, said Eric Pluchino of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation.

Heinz said a concentration of 2.5 parts per million of DDE causes reproduction problems with pelicans, birds that are considered sensitive to the pesticide.

"But so little work has been done with reptiles we can't say with any confidence that it would cause them problems," said Franklin Percival, a wildlife service biologist in Gainesville.

"It is alarming in that it tells you that you need to check into it — like running out the door to check for fire when you see smoke," Percival said.



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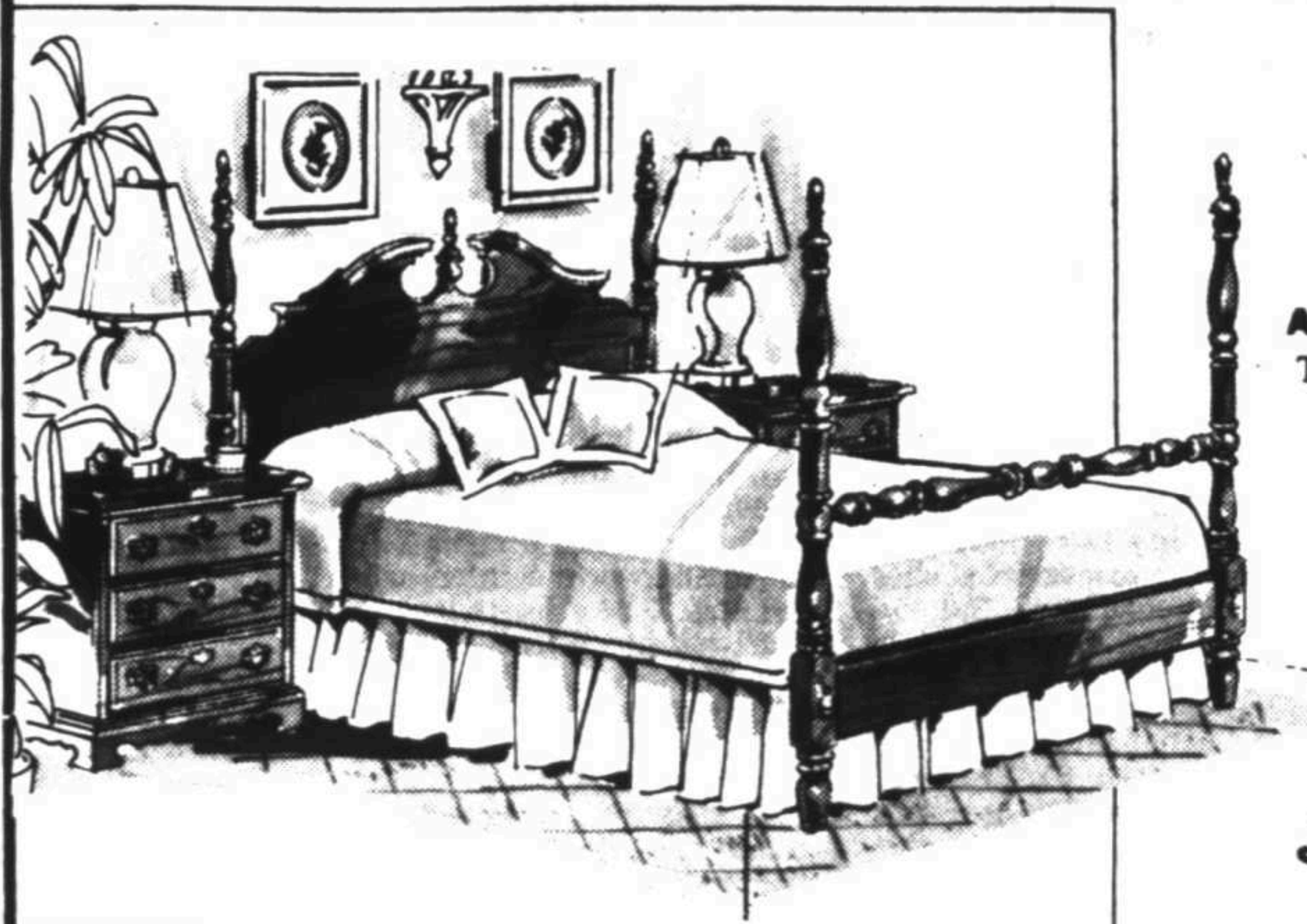
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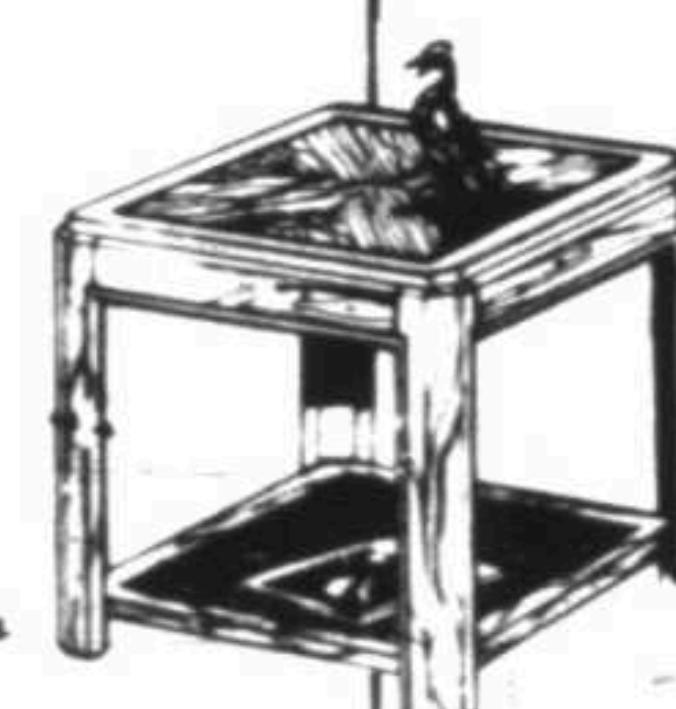


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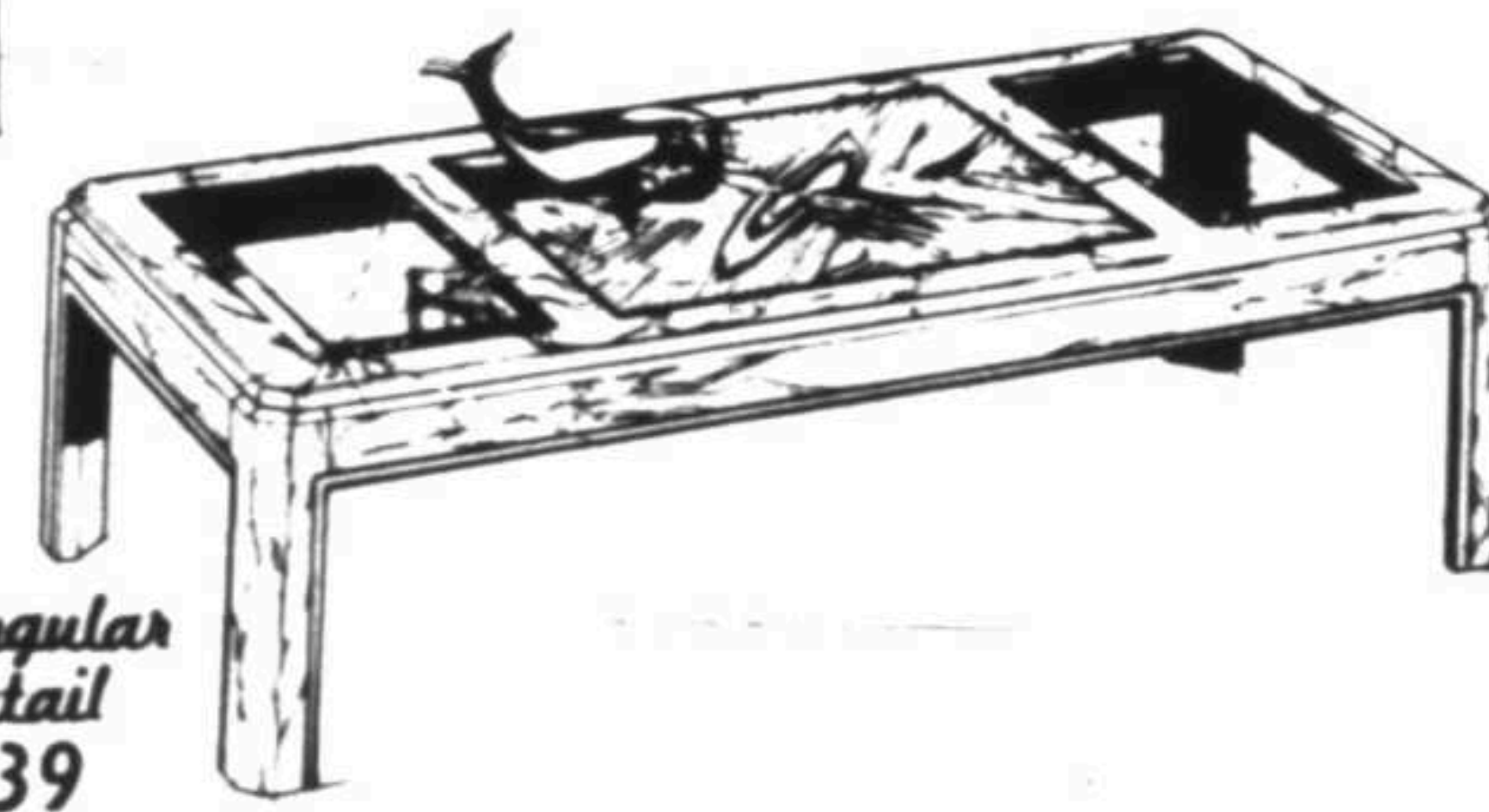
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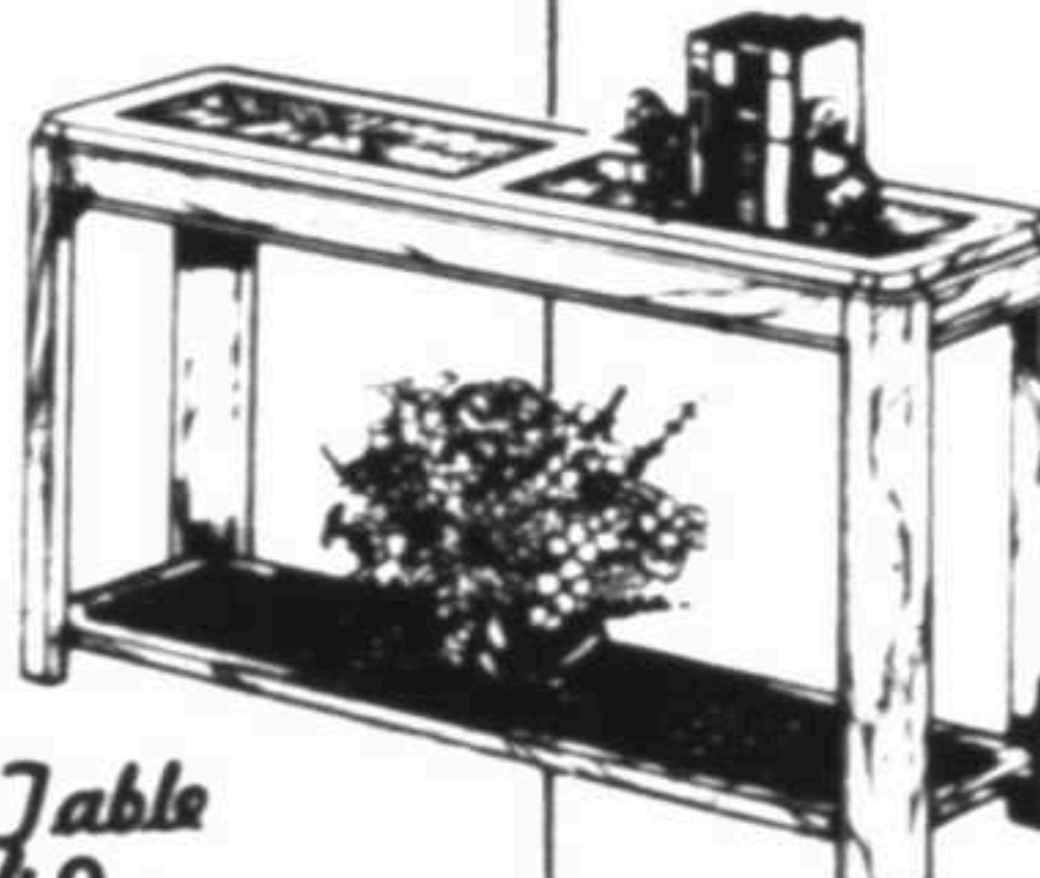


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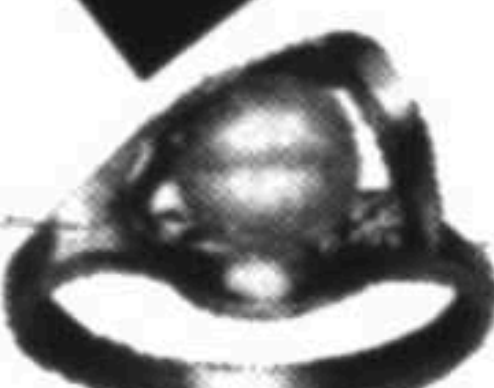
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U.S. 'very pleased' by Soviets' offer to open nuclear reactors

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — An offer by the Soviet Union to open two nuclear power reactors to international inspection would still keep sensitive facilities off limits, but is drawing Reagan administration praise anyway.

"Certainly, we are very pleased," the State Department said Tuesday in response to the Soviet move to open two civilian nuclear facilities to inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency.

With final details still to be worked out, U.S. officials said it was clear the Soviets would not permit the monitors at facilities used for enrichment or reprocessing of nuclear material.

France also strictly limits IAEA inspection, and while the United States and Britain are more open, they have put facilities with "national security significance" out of bounds.

Still, a total of 230 American facilities, including power and fuel fabrication plants, were offered for inspection, but only four have been visited by the international agency.

China, the fifth known nuclear power, bars foreigners from its nuclear sites.

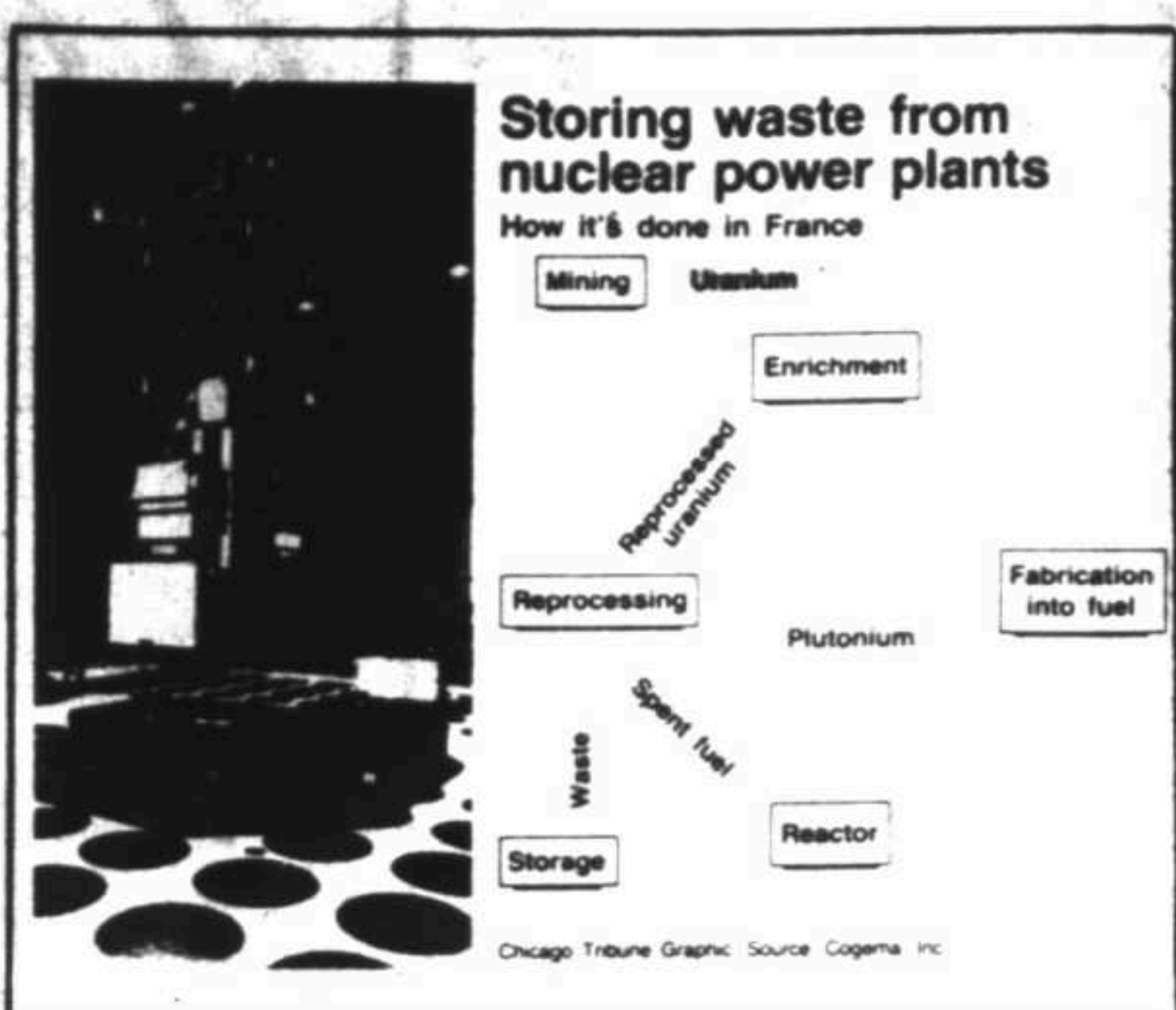
This would be the first time outsiders would see how Soviet reactors work and the purposes for which they are being used. The Soviets agreed in a 1976 treaty with the United States to permit American inspectors at sites where so-called peaceful tests are conducted. But the treaty negotiated by the Ford administration was never submitted to the Senate for ratification.

The main reasons appeared to be distrust of the Soviets among conservatives and the belief held by many of them, including President Reagan and his principal arms control advisers, that procedures for guarding against Soviet cheating are inadequate.

A spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Agency said in Vienna, Austria, on Tuesday that inspectors will begin checking some Soviet nuclear reactors this month to verify that they are not being used for military purposes.

"Negotiations on the inspection appear to have been successfully completed, but the last details have still to be worked out," said the spokesman, Hans Friedrich Meyer.

The Soviet move, called an "important step" by the State Department, follows an invitation by Reagan last week to have a team of Soviet experts measure a U.S.



nuclear test in Nevada. The Soviets on the same day announced a five-month moratorium on nuclear weapons testing and urged the United States to join in an indefinite suspension.

The rapid-fire proposals appeared to be aimed at influencing world opinion before the opening in Geneva on Aug. 27 of a month-long conference called to review the working of a 1971 treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Also, the two superpowers could be jockeying for position before Reagan's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in the Swiss city Nov. 19-21.

The Soviets are expected to announce the IAEA inspection of the two civilian nuclear plants during the conference on non-proliferation as a goodwill gesture. Third World countries and others without nuclear weapons may criticize the United States and the Soviets for failure to stem the spread of bomb technology.

But Lewis A. Dunn, assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said while "there is likely to be some tough language used," preparations for the review, which is held every five years, have been marked by a spirit of cooperation.

"We continue to hope we can show how the treaty has worked in meeting its goals, and how we all have a common interest in it," Dunn said in an interview.

Pentagon study backs defense firms' profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite horror stories about \$659 ashtrays and \$7,800 coffee makers, the nation's defense contractors as a whole are not earning unreasonable profits, a new Pentagon study asserts.

Moreover, defense contractors have been investing money in new equipment and facilities at a substantially higher rate than their commercial counterparts, which suggests that Pentagon incentives to encourage such modernization are not merely becoming a second, improper source of profits, the report says.

The new study, the "Defense Financial and Investment Review," was released Tuesday. It is the first such research conducted by the Pentagon in a decade. Its release comes at a time when the Pentagon has acknowledged problems with its procurement programs and moved to crack down on contractors because of improper claims.

Most recently, for example, the General Electric Co. pleaded guilty in federal court to defrauding the Pentagon of roughly \$800,000 on a missile contract. The General Dynamics Corp., after disclosures it had submitted overhead claims for such things as dog kennel fees, is still facing a ban on receiving new Navy contracts.

The new study does not address such problems. Instead, it focuses on another question that recently has become the focus of congressional concern: whether the Pentagon's basic procurement policies are flawed even when companies abide by contract regulations.

The new report says contracting policies "in general are balanced economically, are protecting the in-

terests of the taxpayer and are enabling U.S. industry to achieve an equitable return for its involvement in defense business."

To back up that claim, the study uses a complex economic model designed to compare the profits of defense contractors with those of durable goods manufacturers — firms that make appliances, automobiles and other products for consumers.

The study found the before-tax profits of defense contractors and durable goods manufacturers were roughly similar from 1970 to 1979 when expressed in terms of the firms' assets. Defense contractors averaged a 6.5 percent return on the special index, while the profits of firms making goods for consumers were slightly lower at 5.8 percent.

From 1980 to 1983, however, the period during which the nation suffered one of its worst recessions ever, there was a dramatic change in the comparison. Defense contractors saw their annual average profit rate decline to 4.73 percent. But durable goods manufacturers were posting an average loss of 3.65 percent.

That difference, however, can be attributed to the Reagan administration's military buildup, said Col. Ronald Finkbinder, the Air Force officer who oversaw the study. That buildup began at precisely the point where the recession was decimating the consumer goods market, he explained.

The study also found that spending by defense contractors on new facilities had grown at a faster clip than that of the durable goods sector, averaging more than 15 percent since 1975 after discounting for inflation, compared with roughly 8 percent.

'Christian' official responds to 'Christian nation' remark

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — When Gerald B. Leib wrote to the Education Department to complain about an official distributing a speech that called America a "Christian nation," he was startled at the reply.

Christopher C. Sundeth, a Reagan administration appointee at the Treasury Department, got hold of Leib's postcard and fired off a stinging response, calling the Mountain View, Calif., resident an "amazing, pathetic creature."

Sundeth, 31, said he believes that he obtained the card from one of four Christian activists who, he said, regularly file Freedom of Information Act requests with federal agencies for correspondence dealing with Christian issues. He said these friends, whom he would not identify, send such letters to him and that he often writes to the senders.

"We are indeed, like it or not, a 'Christian nation' as more than 85 percent of adult Americans consider themselves 'Christians,'" Sundeth said in the letter to Leib, which Sundeth mailed from his Alexandria, Va., home. "This country was founded by Christians who were escaping the same kind of small-minded tripe you espouse."

"The framers of the Constitution attempted specifically to anticipate those of your ilk who would try to abridge the very rights of freedom to worship guaranteed us by that document. You are a truly amazing, pathetic creature."

Sundeth added: "P.S. When you die, you will be giving account to Jesus Christ, your creator, who happens himself to be a Christian. I hope

you are prepared..."

Sundeth, a GS-13 special assistant detailed to the Inter-American Development Bank, said he saw nothing wrong with calling the United States a Christian nation.

"To Christians, it's as controversial as saying it's sunny outside," Sundeth said. "It's a fact. The anti-religious, hostile people find it controversial."

"In my free time, I'm a Christian activist," he said. "I write a lot of letters like that. I didn't give up my right to express my opinion when I came to government."

Sundeth, a former director of the Adolph Coors Co.'s political-action committee and a fund-raiser in Colorado for President Reagan's 1980 campaign, received his political appointment last year. His mother, Carolyn B. Sundeth, is a White House public-relations officer who deals with evangelical and fundamentalist Christians.

Sundeth said his activist friends use the Freedom of Information Act "to find letters of anti-religious zealots...Anybody that says anything about Christians is automatically filed by these people. It's a knee-jerk reaction. It's no big conspiracy. It's a couple of Christian guys writing letters."

Sundeth said he believes that Leib's card and many similar letters are orchestrated by People for the American Way, a liberal group founded by television producer Norman Lear. A spokesman for the group said that Leib is a member and that the group called for the Education Department official's resignation over the Christian-nation speech but did not urge anyone to write the Education Department.

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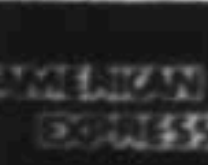
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'Peace ribbon' demonstration shows grass-roots' ties

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — At first there was surprise, followed by the realization it was supposed to happen that way, followed by the further realization that a lot of things happen that way.

Washington-based reporters are supposed to know before nearly everyone else what is happening in the nation's capital, aren't they?

People in Washington are accustomed to things happening from the top down. The president or Congress starts something and word spreads in an orderly fashion through Washington and out into the country.

But the first this reporter heard about "The Ribbon," commemorating the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, was in church.

The pastor of Beverly Hills United Methodist Church in nearby Alexandria, Va., the Rev. Rob Vaughn, asked during a recent Sunday service for volunteers to house some of the participants overnight in their homes.

The plan was that as many as

25,000 people would come from all over the country — paying their own way — to stand shoulder to shoulder, holding individually sewn cloth banners that would stretch in a long "ribbon" around the Pentagon and other major public buildings.

It was a ribbon of peace, and the individual panels were to reflect what people would most fear to lose in a nuclear war.

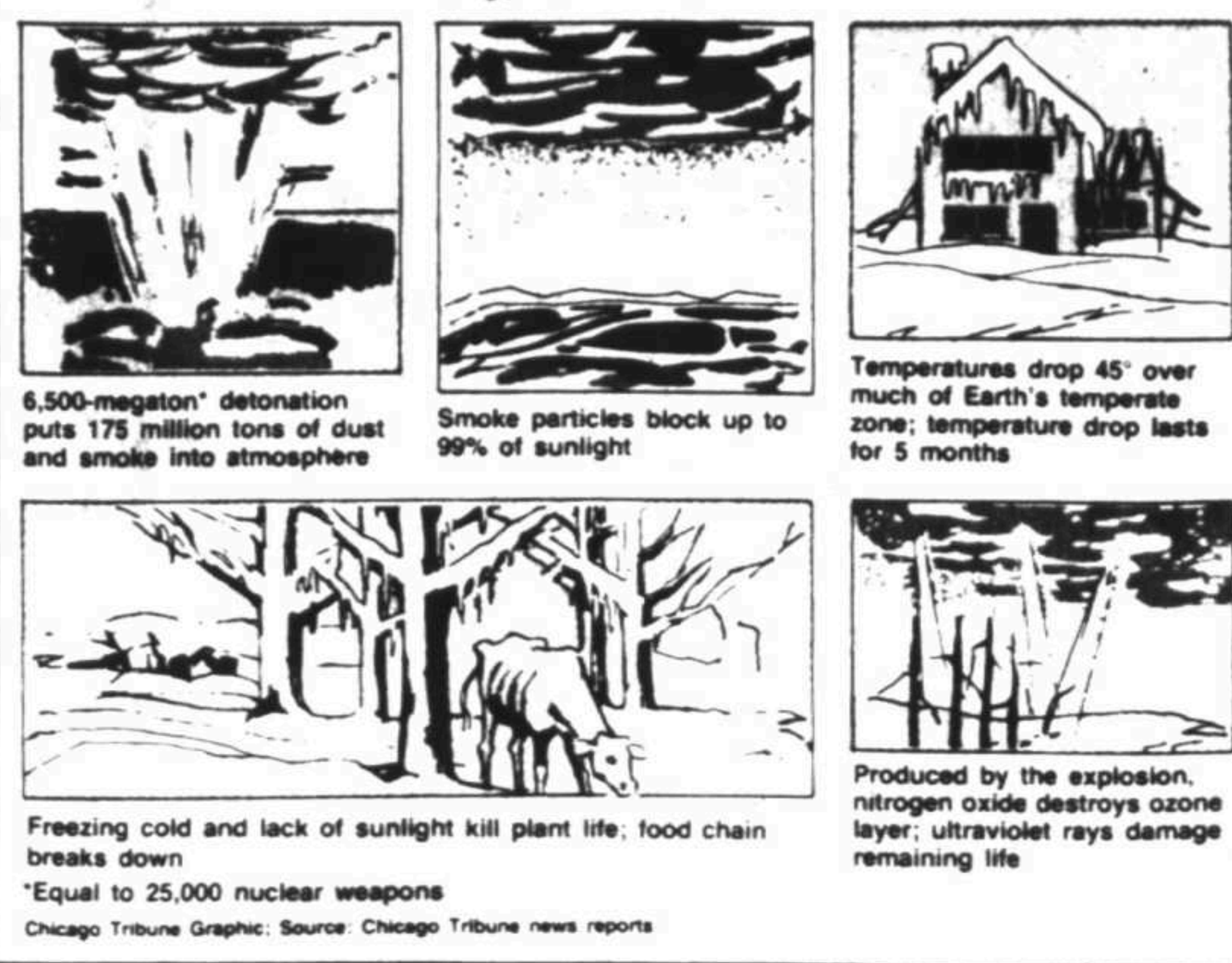
The event was held as scheduled Sunday.

At 2:05 p.m., the ribbon was connected across the city. The makers of the panels stood silently, forming a line that wound around the Pentagon, across Memorial Bridge, past the Lincoln Memorial, around the Washington Monument, along the Smithsonian Mall in front of the Smithsonian museums and on up to the Capitol steps — a loop of 15 miles.

It was a festive event in appearance. The panels were colorfully sewn and sparkled in the sunshine.

But it didn't attract a crowd. At most locations, there was only the ribbon and the estimated 12,000 to 15,000 people holding it. Passing automobiles occasionally honked,

Nuclear winter theory How aftermath of a war could affect climate



and tourists headed into the monuments and museums stopped to look. Most people in Washington, including many reporters, probably didn't even know it was happening. There was news coverage. ABC-TV

had a correspondent's report midway in its Sunday evening newscast. NBC-TV gave it brief mention, and CBS-TV carried a report on its West Coast update and its late-night news after its regular Sunday evening news was pre-empted by a golf match.

It was on the front page of The Washington Post, but not in most newspapers around the country.

The people sponsoring the event did not go all-out in search of media coverage. They informed the news media, but spurned the advance news conferences or previews designed to provoke interest, the normal technique for those seeking large turnouts for demonstrations.

They didn't seem to care that Congress was in recess. There was no government involvement beyond the usual coordination with police and the National Park Service.

As a result, there was comparatively little advance publicity — considering the novelty and size of the event. Much smaller demonstrations have received much greater coverage.

By and large, the ribbon was a demonstration for the demonstra-

tors. They hoped the government would get their message of peace. But it didn't need that to be successful.

Hibbard Thatcher, a Quaker from Nashville, Tenn., said he thought it would have some impact in Washington, but, "The impact is more significant back home, with people having made the effort."

Organizer Marie Grasso said the purpose wasn't to denounce anything or anyone. "I wouldn't call this a protest," she said. "It's more an affirmation of life."

It all started with a 61-year-old grandmother, Justine Merritt of Denver, who came up with the idea while saying her prayers one day in 1982. It spread to all 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

It was loosely organized by churches and peace groups. Washington-area churches arranged the lodging and helped with food and logistics.

When people talk about grass-roots movements, the ribbon is the kind of movement they are talking about. It builds and gathers momentum without the participation of government or politicians.

Americans join Hiroshima survivors in rallies across nation

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Daniel Ellsberg, Melissa Manchester and Robin Williams were among Americans who joined survivors of the bombing of Hiroshima in rallies across the nation on the 40th anniversary of the catastrophic event.

At least 170 protesters were arrested Tuesday in demonstrations at defense contracting companies and government installations in a number of states.

In San Francisco, Jackson told

about 300 people gathered at Peace Plaza in the city's Japantown that the atomic bombing of Hiroshima was the "greatest crime in world history."

"Today we look back with a sense of horror," he said. "The innocent never had a chance. There was no hiding place. August 6, 1945 — the day man lost his innocence and ate of the forbidden fruit and fell in sin."

Not far away, 100 demonstrators massed to block traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge. They carried a replica of the "Little Boy" atomic bomb

that was dropped on the Japanese city. Eighteen people were arrested, police said.

About 4,500 marchers participated in a peace walk in San Diego that ended with a rally featuring singer Manchester and comedian Williams. Kay Suyeshi, who was an 18-year-old living in Hiroshima when the bomb was dropped, told the crowd she still has nightmares.

"My life was finished, but somehow, the gods brought me back to this world and I am now living my second life," said Suyeshi, vice president of the Committee of Atomic

Bomb Survivors living in the United States.

In Florida, 11 teams of artist-protesters using life-size stencils painted more than 400 silhouettes on streets, park benches and government buildings in Dade and Broward counties to commemorate victims vaporized by the blast.

The water-based paint was quickly hosed off by government employees, said Jim McPherson, director of security at the state capitol in Tallahassee. Five people were arrested in Miami Beach and charged with defacing public property.

Similar silhouettes were white-

washed on streets in Baltimore, New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Boston, Phoenix, Ariz., New Haven, Conn., and Buffalo, N.Y. The effort was part of "The International Shadow Project," which organizers said included similar painting attempts in more than 300 cities in 20 countries.

Daniel Ellsberg, who gained national attention by releasing Pentagon documents during the Vietnam War, was one of 33 people arrested at the entrance to the Nevada Test

Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

"There is no other place in the world I would rather be on this day," Ellsberg said.

More than 800 people attended an interfaith vigil on the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum Tuesday night, police said. In State College, activists hung 1,000 paper cranes along a gate leading to the Pennsylvania State University in a custom observed at Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park. Japanese legend holds that a sick person who makes 1,000 paper cranes will be healed.

Study reveals how charities have dealt with budget cuts

Los Angeles Times

Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Charities, which are the largest deliverers of social services in the United States, coped with President Reagan's 1981 cuts and shifts in federal spending largely by imposing or increasing fees on those they serve, a pioneering study has found.

But the use of new or higher fees is not possible for all social service charities, and thus many charities that serve the poor, and to a lesser extent children, have been forced to cut their programs or to reduce access to their services.

In addition, government maintained or increased financial support to charities serving the oldest Americans while cutting its spending to those serving children and youth.

These findings come from a \$1 million-per-year study, begun three years ago, into the effects of the budget cuts and spending shifts that President Reagan persuaded Congress to make in 1981.

Teams of researchers directed by Urban Institute economist Lester Salamon have, for the first time, developed a detailed picture of the interaction between government at all levels and charities in providing social services.

"What our work has demonstrated is that the nonprofit sector is far bigger and more important than the popular images suggest," Salamon said, adding that the data show "we do not have a welfare state, but a very elaborate network of government-nonprofit partnerships."

"These findings present a fundamental challenge to the concept most of our government policy-makers have of government-provided social services," Salamon said. "This is in no sense a new phenomenon, going back to the earliest years (of the nation), but it has not been recognized by policy-makers."

The image the researchers developed by studying 3,400 private, voluntary organizations, such as those typically belonging to United Way, in 12 urban centers and four rural areas reveals that, contrary to widely held beliefs, charities do not rely principally on donations and for the most part serve the middle and upper classes and not the poor.

Government provides 41 percent of the studied charities' funds. Fees bring in another 28 percent.

Together, government and fees provide nearly 3½-times as much money as donations, which provide

21 percent of the charities' revenue, the data show. Endowment earnings, sales of products and special fundraising events supply the remaining 10 percent.

Another way to look at charities is how many of them get income from the principal sources: government, fees and donations.

The study shows that fees are charged by 70 percent of the social service charities studied. More charities get at least part of their income from fees than get government money or donations, the researchers found. Salamon said this dispels the widely held notion that donations are the economic engines driving most charities.

The Urban Institute studies also suggest that social-welfare charities most dependent on federal funds are not in the major cities of the Northeast, but in the South and West, where popular support for reduced government social services spending is strongest.

The reason, the researchers said, may be that in the older Eastern cities the infrastructure of charitable institutions, including fund raising, is stronger.

Excluding Medicare, the national health-care program for the elderly, government support of charities declined 6 percent from 1981 to 1982, the study found, while government support of its own social-service programs declined only 4 percent, the study shows.

Fewer than half of the charities studied said the poor made up 10 percent or more of their clients. Only 30 percent of the charities said half of their clients are poor.

"The (charitable) sector does not, contrary to widely held assumptions, fundamentally focus on the poor," Salamon said.

These and other findings from three years of work were sifted through recently when the two dozen researchers gathered here to examine the implications of their findings and where to next focus their attention.

Salamon said he is thinking of turning his attention next to fees and how they shape access to social services.

Most of the researchers at the two-day gathering said they interpret the data they collected as an ominous indicator of severe future economic and social problems for America because of the way the spending cuts were made.

New leader of governors' group vows to end bickering

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander began his one-year term as chairman of the National Governors' Association pledging an end to political bickering that marred the final hours of the group's 77th annual convention.

"Bipartisanship is always a fragile condition," Alexander, a Republican, conceded as he assumed the association's chairmanship from Democrat John Carlin of Kansas amid Democratic demands for an apology over a GOP fund-raising letter.

"I know I've got to make some calls to some of my Democratic friends in the next few weeks to find out why they felt so strongly about something we felt was a routine political activity," Alexander said Tuesday.

"If their feelings are hurt, it's my job to soothe them," he said, pledging to work toward that end with Arkansas Democrat Bill Clinton, the association's new vice chairman.

What had the Democratic governor feeling was a fund-raising ap-

peal from their Republican counterparts and signed by President Reagan that labeled them "the last unchallenged stronghold of the liberal 'tax and spend' philosophy."

The Democrats informed Treasury Secretary James Baker of their objections during his conference appearance and gave him a three-page response to give to the president.

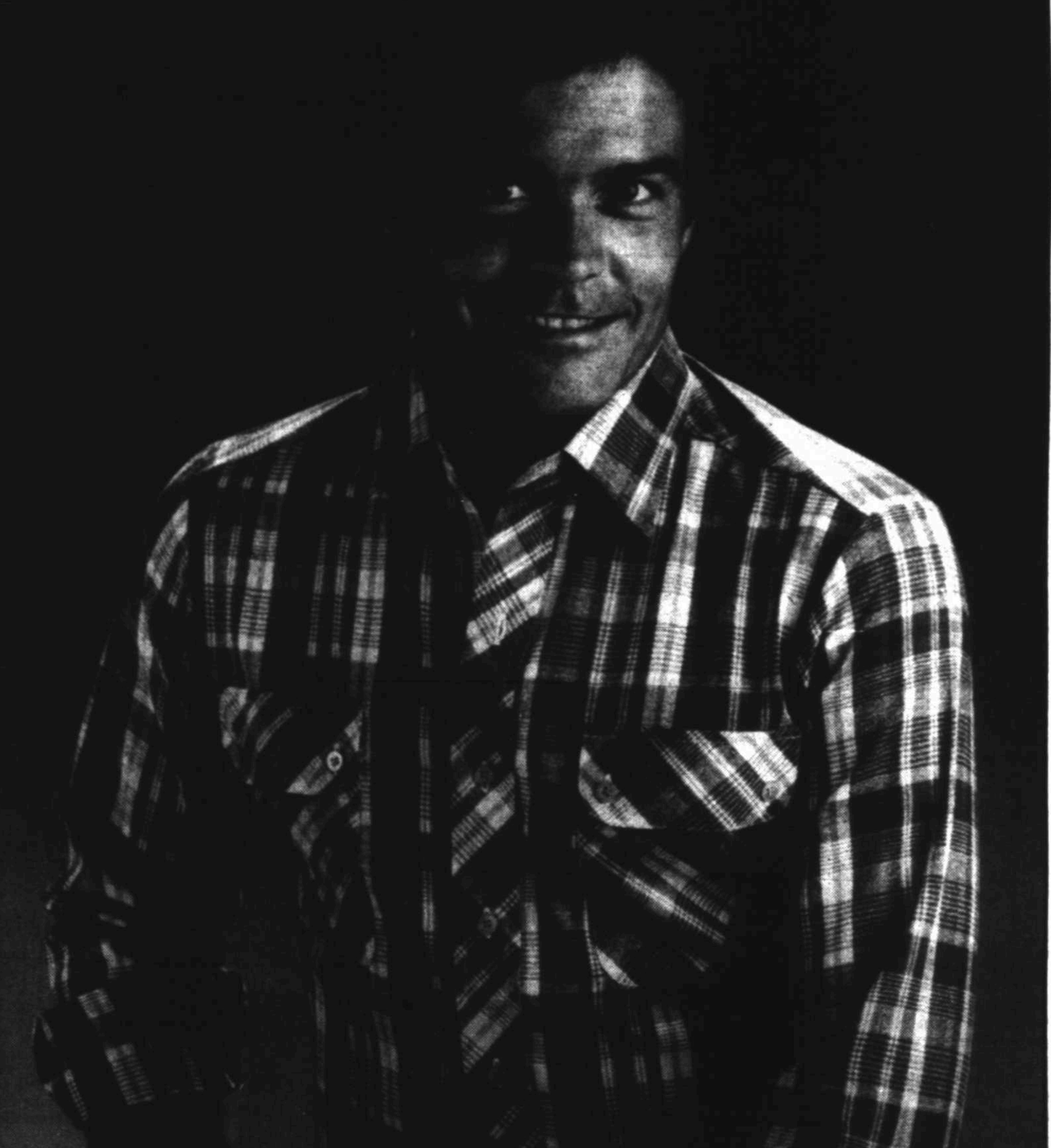
The appeal, part of the GOP's drive to capture 27 of 34 Democratic governorships on the ballot next year, accused the Democrats of increasing state taxes to wipe out Reagan's federal tax cuts. The Democrats called that "a pack of lies," saying not all Democrats raised taxes and most Republicans did.

But hours of negotiation between leaders of both parties finally yielded a GOP statement that left Democrats claiming victory for the association's "bipartisan process" and Republicans mystified over the hoopla.



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Reagan's health

Two hundred years ago, Thomas Jefferson warned that "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property."

The validity of Jefferson's warning is confirmed in the attention being lavished on President Ronald Reagan — attention carried to the point of the extreme, to stripping away virtually every remnant of the First Family's dignity and privacy.

A president and his family must live inside a glass house. That is one of the demands of public servitude in a free society. Of course, it's for the common good. A glass house hides no secrets — secrets which could endanger the republic and its citizens. That such visibility is necessary is indisputable, but it is a two-edged sword requiring careful use.

When Reagan was hospitalized and underwent colon surgery July 13 to remove a cancerous growth, it was understandable that the American people would be concerned about the health of the 74-year-old Chief Executive. After all, symbolically, at least, the very security of the nation rests with the presidency.

Of course, even that symbolism is a bit far-fetched. The presidency changes hands at least every eight years, more in some instances, and the security of the nation is not threatened. In fact, the nation has undergone a number of tumultuous events, yet the republic has endured.

More than viewing Reagan's colon surgery as a threat to national security, it's obvious the

American people were concerned about his health from a humanitarian standpoint. Reagan is an extremely popular president and his well-being is of interest to virtually every American.

Now comes word that another "cancer" has been removed from the president, this time a basal cell carcinoma — a relatively common form of skin cancer that affects more than 400,000 Americans a year. The fact that the president has experienced two occurrences of cancerous growths in a short period of time could produce fears in the American public, but we don't believe those fears are valid under the circumstances.

Look at the president's medical history. For a large majority of his 74 years, Reagan apparently has enjoyed extremely good health. He has led an active outdoor lifestyle and even for his advanced years remains in amazingly good health, according to reports from the physicians who regularly attend to him.

Just during his presidency, Reagan bounced back quickly from a gunshot wound he sustained during an assassination attempt during his first term and now appears to be quickly recovering from cancer surgery.

Rather than being dismayed or overly worried about Reagan's health, Americans should recognize the message inherent in the president's health record: An active, outdoor-oriented and physically fit lifestyle can pay huge dividends in longevity and good health.

It's well worth pondering.

Emphasize cutting

Throughout all of Washington's wrangling over the 1986 federal budget, President Reagan has remained courageously consistent in his emphasis on cutting the costs of government. Injecting more frugality into the federal bureaucracy has been one of his favorite themes.

After the budget resolution passed the other day, the President renewed his emphasis on, as he once put it, "getting the government off the people's back." He said, "the budget resolution finally agreed to by the Congress ... represents a good-faith beginning to tackle the deficit the right way by reducing what government can spend, rather than simply taking more of what you earn."

He continued to insist that more cost-cutting is possible, saying, "we still face a great challenge in reducing the deficit, but those who insist that spending cannot be cut any further, and

that we must increase your taxes to reduce the deficit, are flat out wrong."

The term "flat out" is an old Southern expression used by orators and writers when they want you to know they are serious about what they are saying. So when President Reagan used it in the manner in which he did, he gave a clear signal to Congress that he intends to continue his campaign against big spending and burdensome taxes throughout the remainder of his second term.

To all those Americans tired of the old tax-and-spend ways of days gone by, that should be refreshing news. This deficit must be brought under control, before it further imperils the security of this country.

The United States cannot spend its way of this economic quagmire. The deficit will only be controlled through thriftiness and responsible government.

Another View:

Claim of retaliation

When Secretary of Defense Weinberger gets his signals crossed, he rearranges them. Thus he insists that in the main he was right with his version of Salvadoran army retaliation against guerrillas thought responsible for the June 19 murders of six Americans. He also was wrong.

Mr. Weinberger said recently that the Salvadoran army, "with our assistance, has taken care of — in one way or another, taken prisoner or killed ... a number of the people who participated in the slaying of the six Americans." However, a spokesman for the Salvadoran forces said Mr. Weinberger had misinterpreted army reports and that those killed were not the ones specifically responsible for the attack on the Americans. A Pentagon spokesman agreed. So, finally, did Mr. Weinberger, but he asserted that a measure of retaliation had been extracted from the guerrillas.

The episode means little except to demonstrate the eager-

ness of the Reagan administration to produce results as well as tough talk against terrorism, principally terrorism of the leftist variety.

The administration has been quicker to try to avenge the killings by leftists of the four Marines and two businessmen than it was to force El Salvador to bring to justice the rightist officers who killed four American religious women in 1980. Congress used the threat of an aid cutoff to put the pressure on El Salvador to prosecute the assassins. Since then U.S. officials have helped to find evidence against a Salvadoran captain alleged to have killed two American labor advisers in 1981, but a Salvadoran judge refused to order his arrest.

If retaliation is difficult in the case of Americans, however, consider the Salvadorans, who have lost thousands to right-wing death squads. For those massive atrocities retaliation is impossible.

— The St. Louis Post-Dispatch



JACK ANDERSON

Bases skirting procurement rules

WASHINGTON — Applying the Army's talent for camouflage, two military posts in the Washington area hid some purchases that might have raised eyebrows. These ranged from personal computers to a coffee maker and an exercise machine.

The purchases were disguised as "educational services" to bypass proper procurement channels. Why did military officials ignore regulations? Because it was "easier and faster," Army auditors were told by those responsible. It was also, the auditors added, more expensive.

The two bases that tampered with the rules were Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and Fort Belvoir in nearby Virginia. In fiscal 1982 and 1983, the years covered by the audit, the bases bought about \$235,000 in equipment without going through the required competitive-bidding process.

The auditors' report, which has never been made public, concluded that the educational services were "not cost effective" and included "unnecessary administrative fees" — not to mention the regulations that were outflanked.

The questionable equipment purchases were made through an "inter-agency agreement" with the Agriculture Department's Graduate School. But the school, which is self-supporting and thus does not get funds appropriated by Congress, is no longer allowed to make such inter-agency agreements, according to a General Accounting Office ruling. All its agreements, estimated as high as \$30 million over a four-year period, will be terminated as of Sept. 30.

In fact, the school's inter-agency agreements were the subject of a three-year investigation by the Agriculture Department's inspector general and now a grand jury is studying the school's operations. The school's director was recently asked to resign.

According to the Army audit report, which was obtained by our reporter Kenneth Reid, Fort Belvoir paid the Graduate School \$21,885 for word-processing equipment in 1982, and \$77,000 for office equipment, furniture and supplies in 1982-83. It also purchased data processors from the school as part of its educational service.

The items purchased included a microwave oven, a bar stool, a coffee maker, slide projectors, desk lamps, a belt massager or exercise machine, two 12-by-19.5-foot carpets and 100 tables and chairs. A Graduate School spokesman said the purchase of the belt massager was an "error." The bar stool was used as a classroom perch for a teacher, and the microwave and coffee maker were used in the lunchroom.

Walter Reed paid the school \$89,600 for data-processing gear, without the high-level approval required for purchases above \$50,000.

The auditors, noting that the Graduate School charged overhead fees of anywhere from 6 percent to 30 percent, said the school made a \$49,450 profit on its Army contracts in 1983. The auditors recommended that the fees be returned, but the school spokesman said it has no intention of returning the \$49,450.

"These fees were not a profit," he said. "It cost that much to do business with the Army."

As for the reasoning behind the two posts' camouflaging their equipment purchases, the audit stated: "Responsible personnel ... told us that they used the school to acquire items because it was easier and faster than acquiring them through normal acquisition channels." A Walter Reed employee told the auditors that the procedure "was viewed as a time-saving measure for all concerned."

But the shortcut clearly violates Army regulations. As one Pentagon public-information officer recalled his questioning days at Fort Sill, Okla., "We had to submit a justification for everything down to our

jockey shorts."

UNDER THE DOME: After a private meeting a few weeks ago between General Dynamics' new vice chairman, Stanley C. Pace, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., investigators for Dingell's subcommittee looking into the giant defense contractor's dealings will get a little more cooperation from the company. General Dynamics is gathering all its notes, logs and records on the sale of F-16s to Turkey to hand over to Dingell's detectives. They may also be given access to other files on the company's overseas business, and will be allowed to interview secretaries in the firm's Washington lobbying office.

FEUD OF THE WEEK: The feathers are flying as the National Audubon Society and the rival Wildlife Society peck at each other over the controversial Garrison irrigation system proposed for North Dakota. Audubon startled other environmental groups by supporting a compromise that kept the project alive — and bigger than ever. "Audubon will certainly become the laughingstock of the conservation community," jeered Wildlife. Audubon replied, "To raise issues ... without first checking out the facts is not a sound way to proceed."

MINI-EDITORIAL: A chilling precedent has just been set in a little-noticed action by the Patent & Trademark Office. It announced that it will charge individuals "user fees" for searching through the agency's files. It thus becomes the first federal agency to put a price tag on information the public is entitled to. It's part of the Reagan administration's plan to cut the deficit by charging actual users for services that most taxpayers never use. That may be OK when it involves charging yacht owners for Coast Guard towing services — but if information costs money, only the wealthy will be informed. Everyone else will be kept in the dark.

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

LETTERS

Columnist's choice bad

I am sure that Gary Ott's affirmation of his continuing belief in the "coolness" of cigarette smoking (notwithstanding his self-confessed addiction to same) will please the tobacco companies which advertise in your publication. The tobacco industry has become increasingly nervous and piqued over what it perceives as anti-smoking editorial and news content in America's newspapers and magazines, often threatening to curtail or reduce their big-bucks advertising in retaliation. I suppose that Gary Ott's column was a relatively harmless way of throwing valued advertisers a bone.

However, I think that Mr. Ott's depiction of Humphrey Bogart as the ultimate "cool" cigarette smoker was an unfortunate choice. Does Mr. Ott know how old Bogart was when he died? (57) Does Mr. Ott know what Bogart did? (cancer of the esophagus) Has Mr. Ott read the description of Bogart's wife, Lauren Bacall, in her best-selling autobiography of Bogart's last illness and agonizing final months?

I believe if Gary Ott had read this that he would have sought some other example of a "cool" smoker. Mr. Ott would have had a better chance of bolstering his very weak case for "coolness" if he had instead chosen a living, breathing (!) smoker-hero who is both sophisticated and young enough to at least look healthy. Who would I suggest? Well, I can't think of anyone. Perhaps Mr. Ott couldn't either.

Come on, Gary. You've admitted

that you belong among those upwardly mobile types who have seen the light and quit smoking, so why don't you give it a serious try? You've nothing to lose but your "cool."

Leigh Morris Lamesa

Parade helped fill empty 'void'

This past Fourth of July, I was invited to march with fellow Vietnam veterans in the parade. That moment of glory given to me by the fine people of Midland will stand paramount in my mind to my dying day. It is my wish to take this opportunity to thank you from the bottom of my heart.

I would like to thank Mike Sherrod and the American Legion, all the people involved in organizing the parade and, last but not least, the wonderful people of Midland.

As a young man I was drafted into the Army, and I spent 12 months and 28 days in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967. I served proudly for God and country, and many times have I said that what I missed most was what you fine people gave to me this last Fourth. You have filled an empty void in my heart that had remained empty for years. As I marched proudly with those other veterans down your streets, there were moments I had to choke back tears of joy. May it be recorded for your descendants and mine that on that beautiful sunny morning I witnessed unknown thousands of men, women and children rising to their feet before our little band ever reached

them, applauding and cheering all the while. My heart swelled with pride as I saw older men salute us, heard people holler out they were proud of us, and observed many women with tears in their eyes as hundreds of American flags were waved.

Words alone cannot express my gratitude towards you fine people, so might I just say "hats off to Midland" — the city that brought me back home!

Ronnie Neal Odessa

Station needs name change

On July 18th you printed a letter from Dean Greene of Midland bemoaning that the local (?) TV station seems more oriented to Odessa than to Midland. I could not agree more; in fact, I have written KMID-TV two letters complaining about this fact but the management of KMID seems very insensitive to the wishes and complaints of Midland residents.

Most of the announcers at KMID reside in Odessa, and Gordie Lunn gives the weather for "Midland-Odessa" in spite of the fact that he gets his information from the MIDLAND Air Terminal.

On July 18th, the date of Mr. Greene's letter, I paid strict attention to the 6 o'clock news; all stories on the news portion were about Odessa, except one which was about Fayette.

Maybe they should show their real feelings by changing the call letters to KODES.

K.E. Berry Midland

ART BUCHWALD Disneyland not enough any longer

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Art Buchwald is on vacation we reprint some columns from the past.

Hardly a week goes by when some head of state doesn't visit Washington. In the old days if they saw Disneyland they went home happy.

But things have changed. Most heads of state now come to Washington to see how much military aid they can get out of the United States.

Several months ago Prince Kowtow, the Grand Dipthong of Zemu-lulu, arrived in Washington for a state visit. The Zemu-lulu ambassador to the United States met him at the plane, as did the American Secretary of State and an honor guard from the U.S. Army, U.S. Marines and U.S. Air Force.

The Zemu-lulu ambassador whispered to the Prince, "The first thing you must do is review the honor guard."

The Prince said, "Those are nice rifles they're carrying. Can I have them?"

"No," said the ambassador, "not yet. We have to take a helicopter to the White House where the President will greet you."

After reviewing the troops the Grand Dipthong got into the helicopter. "Should I ask the Secretary of State for 34 of these?"

"It's too early in your visit. We have to go through formalities."

The Prince looked very disappointed. The helicopter landed on the White House lawn where the President and First Lady were waiting to meet the party. The President made his opening remarks, calling Zemu-lulu one of the great countries of the world and a friend the United States could not do without.

The Zemu-lulu ambassador said out of the side of his mouth, "It is now your turn to respond."

"Good, I'll ask him for two squadrons of F-15s and three squadrons of F-16s."

"Wait. It's not the time. You never ask for military equipment in the Rose Garden. It's against protocol."

"What should I say?"

"Just say the ties between Zemu-lulu and the United States are stronger than they have ever been, and the admiration for America as the preserver of peace is something every Zemu-lulu cherishes."

"All right, but I think we're wasting a lot of time. I have only two days here."

Prince Kowtow made his remarks which were followed by a 21-gun salute.

Then the Prince took out a notebook. "I almost forgot the cannons. How many 106-mm cannons should I ask for?"

The ambassador replied, "I think they said they'd give us five."

"Five? My generals told me to come back with no less than 50."

"We'll talk about it later. We have to go in to lunch."

Then Prince Kowtow said, "When can we go to the Pentagon and see the stuff?"

"We have to have lunch with the President first. After that we must place a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial."

"That will blow the whole afternoon," the Grand Dipthong complained.

"The Pentagon is just over the bridge from the memorial. Your Highness. We can go there after the wreath-laying."

"How late do they stay open?"

"Five o'clock."

"Five o'clock? I won't even have time to pick out any gunboats for our navy."

"We'll go back the next morning."

"Suppose all the F-15s are gone by then?"

"The Pentagon always keeps a dozen in the stockroom for its special friends. Oh, by the way, there is a state dinner tonight and Beverly Sills is going to sing."

"That's nice. Maybe I can talk the President out of some cruise missiles during 'Madame Butterfly.'"

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1894, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling striking down the government's attempt to ban the controversial James Joyce novel "Ulysses."

In 1942, U.S. forces landed at Guadalcanal in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1974, Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, giving President Lyndon B. Johnson broad powers in dealing with North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. forces.

In 1974, French stuntman Philippe Petit walked a tightrope strung between the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York.

Thought for Today: "To ask is no sin and to be refused is no calamity." — Russian proverb.

WASHINGTON and thousands of others after it became clear that the Product Safety Board's investigation of a staff safety government rule changes unnecessary.

The commission chain saw staff the agency's safety drop its effort safety regulatory rules show the chain saw report says.

Chain brake proved chains ingly common factors of developed dete codes for their

NATION

Coast Guard to aid Japan

JUNEAU, Alaska — A ship loaded with supplies continued to move from the North that spread as it to help, author

The Coast Guard was expected to Coral Sea, about Unimak Island, night after a 6 Coast Guard Sparks.

The Coral Sea to leave the pumped sea water fresh water foam were ex Guard said.

"The latest crew the latest thing against today. The first and spread the aft holds, he said.

The fire app controlled, but said. "We o problems."

The Panam was listing abou

'Colored' s

RAYVILLE, La. — Officials have p "colored" on the doors of the c one of the la segregation in

The labels w noticed by the who used the cades until rec ant in a vote asked to use t

The man was ment and prot word "colored"

Horace Dill, 4 Police Jury, th Richland Paris crews to pain Monday.

"It's not that 20 years or th furs over it n tary-treasurer who is white."

Trial won

SEATTLE — of the indict bers of a milit group is not r their rackete judge has rul

U.S. District ern on Tuesd transfer the p begin Sept. 9, Oklahoma. Th of venue was

defendants in volves 23 alle Order, a mil white suprem Christ (Christ Lake, Idaho).

The 21-cou revised to cor and add a ne defendants w teering Infla ganizations Au to violate the

San Diego

SAN DIEGO — bear, whose bing, friendl and slides in made him a

Zoo visitors, dominal alim Chester, ar weighing 800

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CPSC may drop chain saw standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight years and thousands of cuts and amputations after it began looking into the dangers of chain saws, the Consumer Product Safety Commission is considering a staff report that says significant safety advances have made government regulation of the machines unnecessary.

The commission was reviewing the chain saw safety issue today, with the agency's staff recommending it drop its effort to write a mandatory safety regulations. Instead, voluntary rules should be established by the chain saw industry, the staff report says.

Chain brakes, tip guards and improved chains are becoming increasingly commonplace, and the manufacturers of chain saws have developed detailed voluntary safety codes for their products, the com-

mission staff said.

"The voluntary standard for chain saws, I believe, is a model for other voluntary standards projects," Commission Chairman Terrence Scanlon said Tuesday.

Scanlon said he was impressed with the cooperation of the industry in working out a voluntary safety standard, and estimated it had spent about \$10 million on the effort — double what the commission has invested in its rulemaking effort.

But that didn't impress the lawyer who first instigated the commission's review.

"I feel like we need standards," said John Purtle of Batesville, Ark. "Anything relating to safety and health, you need uniform federal standards."

It was a 1977 petition from Purtle, who was alarmed by the number of

chain saw injuries he encountered among farmers and other clients of his law practice, that caused the commission to begin looking into chain saw safety.

In the years since, there has been significant improvement in saw safety, Purtle reflected in a telephone interview.

However, he insisted that standards are still needed.

The commission estimates that in 1982, the most recent year in which statistics are available, there were about 120,000 injuries related to chain saws, including 22,000 stemming from kickback.

Kickback occurs when the chain at the tip of the blade catches, causing the saw to jump up and backwards with great force. This can result in serious arm, head and shoulder injuries.

Weapons technology could save lives

LINCOLN PARK, N.J. (AP) — Technology used in making mortar and artillery shells could be the breakthrough that will make auto-crash air bags affordable, says a defense contractor whose device faces tests this fall in police cars.

The mechanical sensor developed by Breed Corp. eliminates the need for costly electrical circuitry and could make the device more appealing to auto companies and motorists, said Ted Thuen, executive vice president.

Consumer safety advocates argue that air bags could save thousands of lives a year, but automakers contend that buyers would not be willing to pay for

them and that they would not protect riders in certain crashes.

The U.S. Department of Transportation recently announced it will require 10 percent of 1987 cars to have passive restraint systems such as air bags or automatic seat belts, and that all 1990 models must be so equipped.

"This technology can save a lot of lives," said Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a research organization funded by the insurance industry. "The Breed system can be the thing that provides the breakthrough with regard to the cost issue."

In air bag systems, electrical sensors are attached to the sides

and front of a car. Upon impact, the sensors cause the electrical circuit to close, which activates the bag. The Breed system eliminates electrical circuits, monitoring equipment to make sure the system is working and backup electrical sources.

Two airbags, one for the driver and one for the front-seat passenger, could sell for \$150, compared to the current price of about \$1,000, Thuen said.

Breed is test-crashing cars with the new sensor in Ohio, he said, adding that the system will be installed this fall in 100 police cars under a \$587,970 award from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

NATION IN BRIEF

Coast Guard sends ship to aid Japanese crew

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The crew of a ship loaded with Japanese cars continued today to pump water from the North Pacific to fight a fire that spread as the Coast Guard raced to help, authorities said.

The Coast Guard cutter Monroe was expected to reach the burning Coral Ace, about 500 miles south of Unimak Island in the Aleutians, tonight after a 600-mile journey, said Coast Guard spokesman Allen Sparks.

The Coral Ace's crew of 24 refused to leave the 500-foot ship and pumped sea water on the flames after fresh water and firefighting foam were exhausted, the Coast Guard said.

"The latest report we have from the crew is that they seem to be winning against the fire," Sparks said today. The fire started in the bow and spread through the middle and aft holds, he said.

The fire apparently had not been controlled, but was weakening, he said. "We do have language problems."

The Panamanian-registered ship was listing about 3 degrees.

'Colored' sign finally goes

RAYVILLE, La. (AP) — Municipal officials have painted over the words "colored" on the basement restroom doors of the courthouse, removing one of the last vestiges of official segregation in this Louisiana parish. The labels were faded, and hardly noticed by the blacks and whites who used them in the last two decades until recently, when a participant in a voter registration march asked to use the lavatory.

The man was directed to the basement and protested when he saw the word "colored."

Horace Dill, a black member of the Police Jury, the governing body of Richland Parish, then directed work crews to paint over the signs on Monday.

"It's not that noticable. Why after 20 years are they making such a big fuss over it now?" said parish secretary-treasurer Virginia Cavaness, who is white.

Trial won't be moved

SEATTLE (AP) — News coverage of the indictment of alleged members of a militant white-supremacist group is not reason enough to move their racketeering trial, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern on Tuesday denied motions to transfer the trial, now scheduled to begin Sept. 9, to either California or Oklahoma. The request for a change of venue was made by two of the defendants in the case, which involves 23 alleged members of The Order, a militant offshoot of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ (Christian) based in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

The 21-count indictment, recently revised to correct some minor errors and add a new count, charges the defendants with violating the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, and with conspiracy to violate the act.

San Diego Zoo's star dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chester the bear, whose playful stomach rubbing, friendly waves to passersby and slides into his swimming pool made him a favorite of San Diego Zoo visitors, died Tuesday of an abdominal ailment. He was 15.

Chester, an Alaskan brown bear weighing 800 pounds, was the single

most popular animal at the zoo, spokesman Jeff Jouett said.

"The whole zoo is depressed. You are not supposed to get attached to any one animal but it was impossible not to get attached to Chester," Jouett said.

The bear, who Jouett said has been photographed millions of times over the years, came to the zoo as a 5-month-old cub in 1970, a gift from the Alaska Fish and Game Department. Chester's mother had been killed by a hunter.

Chester's performances were a highlight for bus tours that passed his enclosure dozens of times a day. On verbal and hand command, Chester would stand on his hind legs, wave with either front paw, pretend to pray or rub his stomach.

WSJ reporter sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal judge who ruled it was illegal for a former Wall Street Journal reporter to use advance knowledge of the newspaper's columns for his personal gain has sentenced R. Foster Winans to 18 months in prison.

Winans remains free on bail while he appeals his conviction on charges of conspiracy, securities fraud and wire and mail fraud. But U.S. District Judge Charles E. Stewart Jr. ruled Tuesday that if Winans' appeal fails, he must go to prison, pay a \$5,000 fine and then face five years' probation that includes 400 hours of community service.

Stewart sentenced Winans' roommate, David Carpenter, to three years' probation and fined him \$1,000. Carpenter was convicted of the fraud charges but acquitted of conspiracy in the case.

Stewart planned to sentence the last defendant in the case, former stockbroker Kenneth P. Feils, today. Feils was convicted of the same charges as Winans for making stock trades based on information leaked by the reporter.

SBC 'peace meetings' end

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention concluded two days of "peace meetings" Tuesday, determining that disagreements over theology are at the crux of the conflict that threatens to split the 143-member denomination.

The committee, created in June to promote understanding between conservative and moderate factions, decided during its first closed meetings here that it would confront the theological issues in October.

"The agenda for the October meeting will begin focusing upon an analysis and definition of the theological issues which must be discussed and confronted before we can pursue any other matter," said the Rev. Charles Fuller, a Virginia pastor who is chairman of the 22-member committee.

Fuller said structural and political disagreements divided the denomination's June convention in Dallas, but added that they "invariably relate to the theological issues."

"If we say the problem in the convention is political, we stop one step short," Fuller said.

AIDS victim to stay home

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The foster parents of a 3-year-old AIDS victim have agreed to have him taught at home rather than in a preschool special education class where other parents fear he might infect their children.

The couple agreed to the home instruction after talking Tuesday with Marilyn Armstrong, director of special education for the Los Angeles County Office of Education.

"There will not be contact with children in a classroom situation," said Bob Grossman, spokesman for the office.

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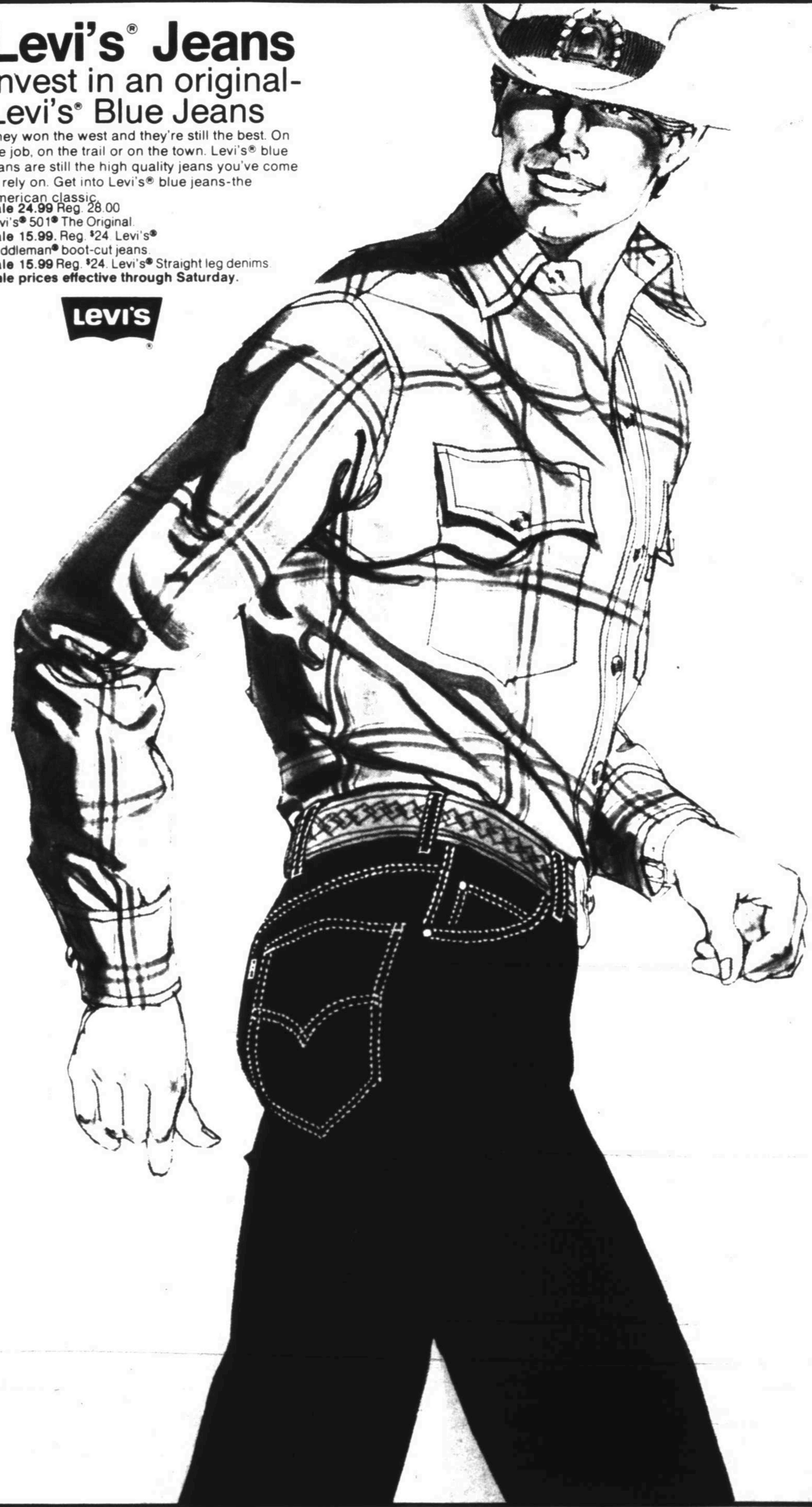
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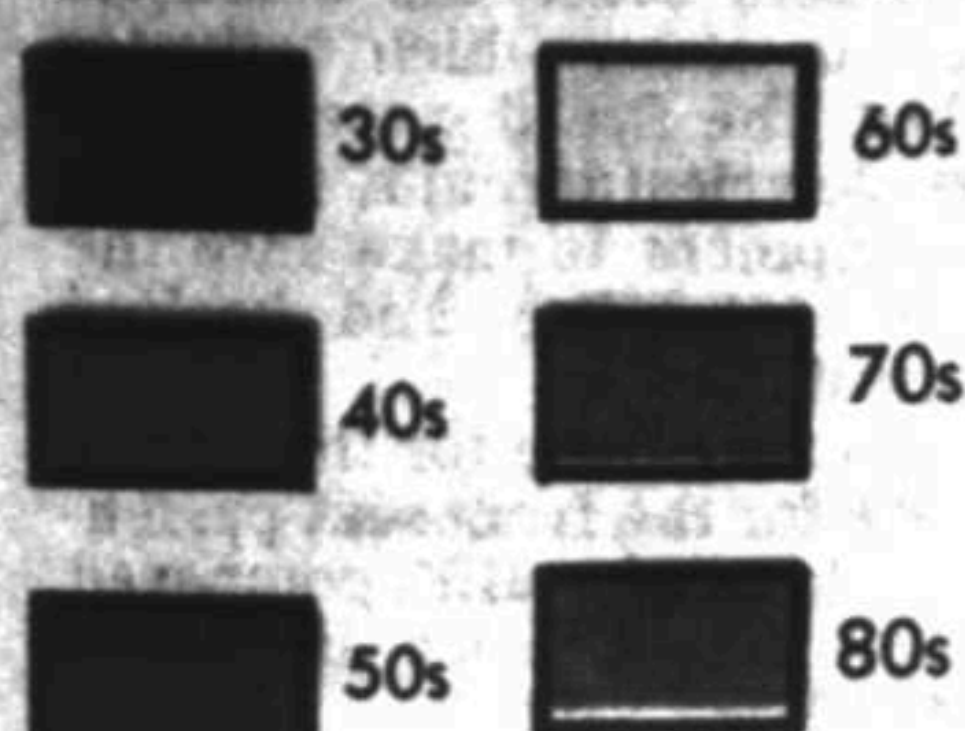
Monday-Saturday

10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

699-4347

WEATHER SUMMARY

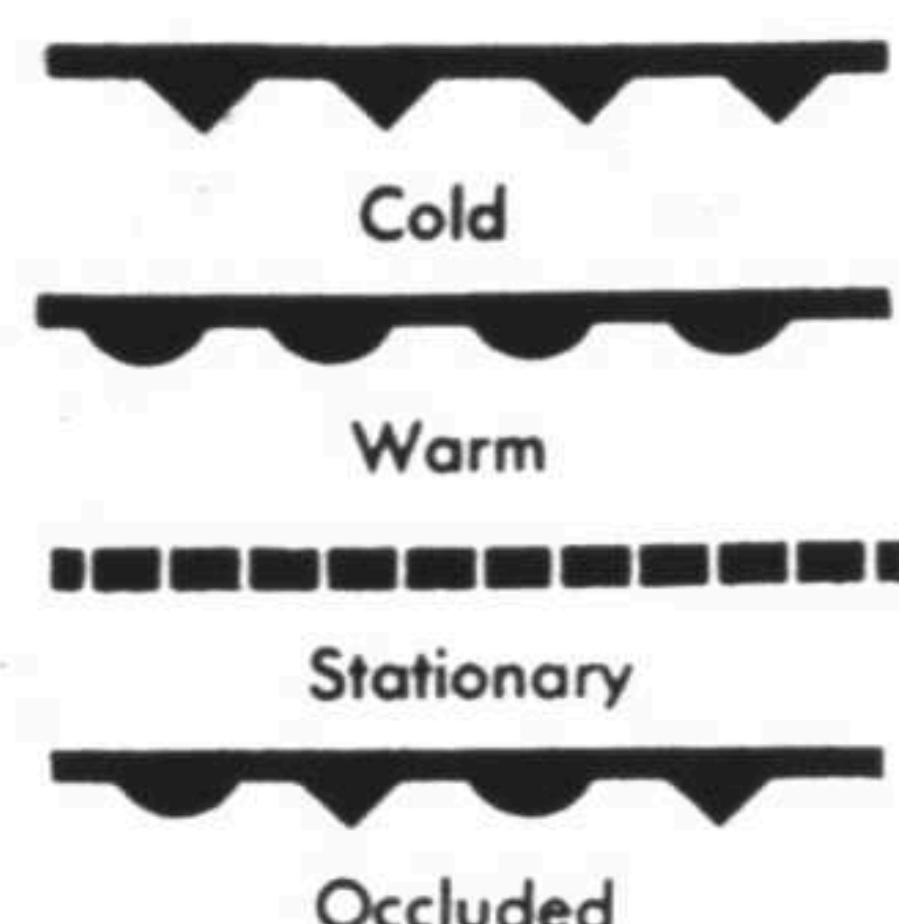
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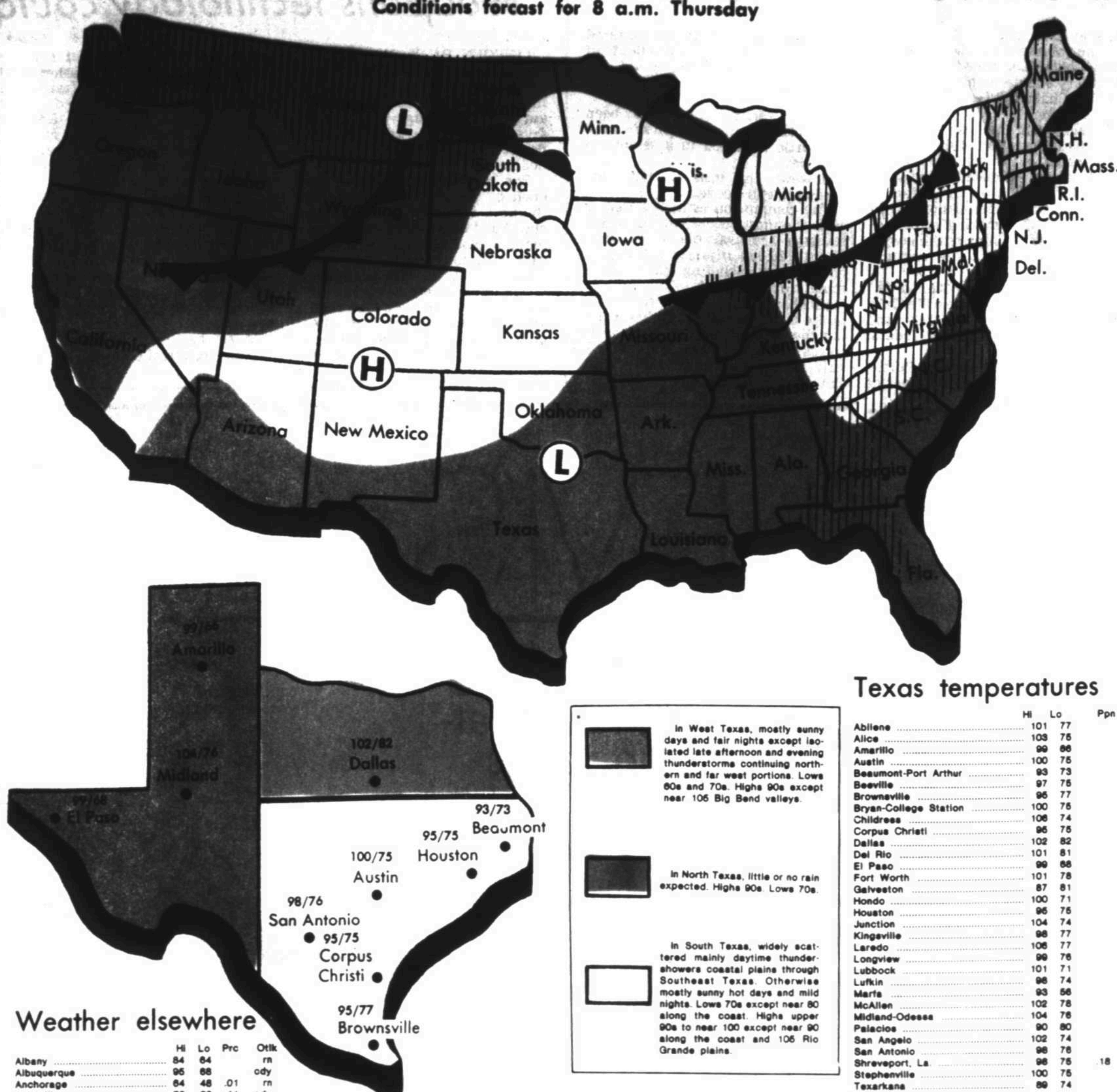
PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Conditions forecast for 8 a.m. Thursday



High may again top 100 degrees

From Staff and Wire Reports

Temperatures soaring past the 100-degree mark in the Midland area Tuesday may be repeated Thursday as expected hot conditions continue in the area forecast, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The outlook for tonight calls for a less than 20 percent chance of isolated evening thunderstorms but otherwise fair with a low in the lower 70s. Thursday will be mostly sunny with a high near 100. Winds will be from the southeast at five to 10 mph through Thursday.

A brief shower fell on parts of Midland at mid-morning today.

Tuesday's high of 104 was three degrees below the record set in 1964. This morning's low was 13 degrees above the 1936 record of 61.

STATE

Showers and thunderstorms, some very heavy, moved out of Oklahoma across the Red River into Texas this morning.

Meanwhile, light showers fell over the eastern Texas Panhandle and a small area of the South Plains near Lubbock. Otherwise, fair to partly cloudy skies and south winds of from 5 to 15 miles an hour were the rule across the rest of the state.

Temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s Wednesday morning, with a few readings in the 50s over the mountainous southwest.

The National Weather Service was predicting widely scattered, mainly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms over portions of the Panhandle, the upper coast and North, East and Southeast Texas today.

Otherwise, the weather service called for fair to partly cloudy skies with hot afternoons through Thursday.

NATION

Tornadoes and heavy thunderstorms struck Kansas overnight, flooding areas of metropolitan Kansas City and briefly closing a west-bound section of Interstate 70 near Kansas City, Kan., because of high water.

Tornadoes touched down in the Kansas towns of Ellsworth and Pratt, causing major damage to a number of houses, and uprooting trees. Witnesses said about a dozen railroad cars were blown over at the Union Pacific railroad yard in Kanopolis, a small community about four miles east of Ellsworth.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	101	77	
Alice	103	76	
Amarillo	99	66	
Austin	100	75	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	73	
Brownsville	97	75	
Corpus Christi	96	75	
Dallas	102	82	
Del Rio	101	81	
El Paso	99	68	
Fort Worth	101	78	
Galveston	97	81	
Hondo	100	71	
Houston	96	75	
Junction	104	74	
Kingville	98	77	
Laredo	106	77	
Longview	99	76	
Lubbock	101	71	
Lufkin	98	74	
Marta	93	66	
McAllen	102	78	
Midland-Odessa	104	76	
Palacios	90	80	
San Angelo	102	74	
San Antonio	98	76	
Shreveport, La	98	76	18
Stephenville	100	75	
Texasana	89	74	
Victoria	97	75	
Waco	103	77	
Wichita Falls	104	70	07
Wink	103	69	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, DeWoon, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight: Isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair. Lows lower 70s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Thursday: mostly sunny and continued hot. High near 100. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight: Isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair.

Midland statistics

Tonight: Isolated evening thunderstorms but otherwise fair with a low in the lower 70s. Winds from the southeast at five to 10 mph. The chance of rain is less than 20 percent. Thursday: Mostly sunny and continued hot with a high near 100. Southeasterly winds at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:			
Yesterday's High	104	degrees	
Overnight Low	74	degrees	
Sunrise today	6:41	p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:09	a.m.	
Precipitation:	0	inches	
Last 24 hours	0	inches	
1985 to date	6.39	inches	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:			
8 a.m.	75	6 p.m.	101
7 a.m.	75	7 p.m.	99
6 a.m.	81	8 p.m.	94
5 a.m.	85	9 p.m.	90
4 a.m.	89	10 p.m.	88
3 a.m.	93	11 p.m.	86
2 a.m.	97	midnight	85
1 p.m.	100	1 a.m.	81
12 p.m.	102	2 a.m.	80
11 a.m.	103	3 a.m.	78
10 a.m.	102	4 a.m.	77
9 a.m.	102	5 a.m.	76
8 a.m.	102	6 a.m.	76

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Okls
Albany	84	64		rn
Albuquerque	95	68		cdy
Anchorage	64	48	01	rn
Anaheim	78	62	11	cdy
Atlanta	85	70		cdy
Baltimore	80	70		cdy
Birmingham	83	61	11	cdy
Bismarck	83	73		cdy
Boise	84	55		cdy
Bozeman	83	65		cdy
Butte	82	60		rn
Butte	84	67	52	cdy
Casper	90	51		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	87	75		cdy
Chattanooga	83	65		cdy
Chicago	87	62	1.09	cdy
Cincinnati	83	70		cdy
Cleveland	78	64	80	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	86	67		cdy
Dayton	81	70	12	cdy
Denver	91	67		cdy
Des Moines	92	67		cdy
Detroit	79	66	37	cdy
Honolulu	87	76		cdy
Indianapolis	91	65	01	cdy
Jackson, Mo.	91	71	41	cdy
Jacksonville	86	75		cdy
Kansas City	86	63	21	cdy
Las Vegas	106	78		cdy
Little Rock	90	72	50	cdy
Los Angeles	87	66		cdy
Louisville	87	69		cdy
Memphis	81	74		cdy
Minneapolis	88	66	06	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	89	68		cdy
Nashville	85	69	01	cdy
New Orleans	81	72		cdy
New York	82	71	01	rn
Oklahoma City	95	70	20	cdy
Omaha	87	67		cdy
Philadelphia	82	61		cdy
Phoenix	107	87		cdy
Pittsburgh	78	66		cdy
Providence	78	59		rn
Raleigh	82	66		cdy
Reno	96	49		cdy
Sacramento	95	67		cdy
St. Louis	91	71	08	cdy
Salt Lake City	92	69		cdy
San Diego	78	68		cdy
San Francisco	73	56		cdy
Seattle	80	57		cdy
Sioux Falls	84	51		cdy
Spokane	84	59		rn
Syracuse	84	68		cdy
Topoka	87	63	29	cdy
Tucson	102	78		cdy

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Colleges w services re

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2. Nebra
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5. UCLA
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7. TCU
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Associated Pr

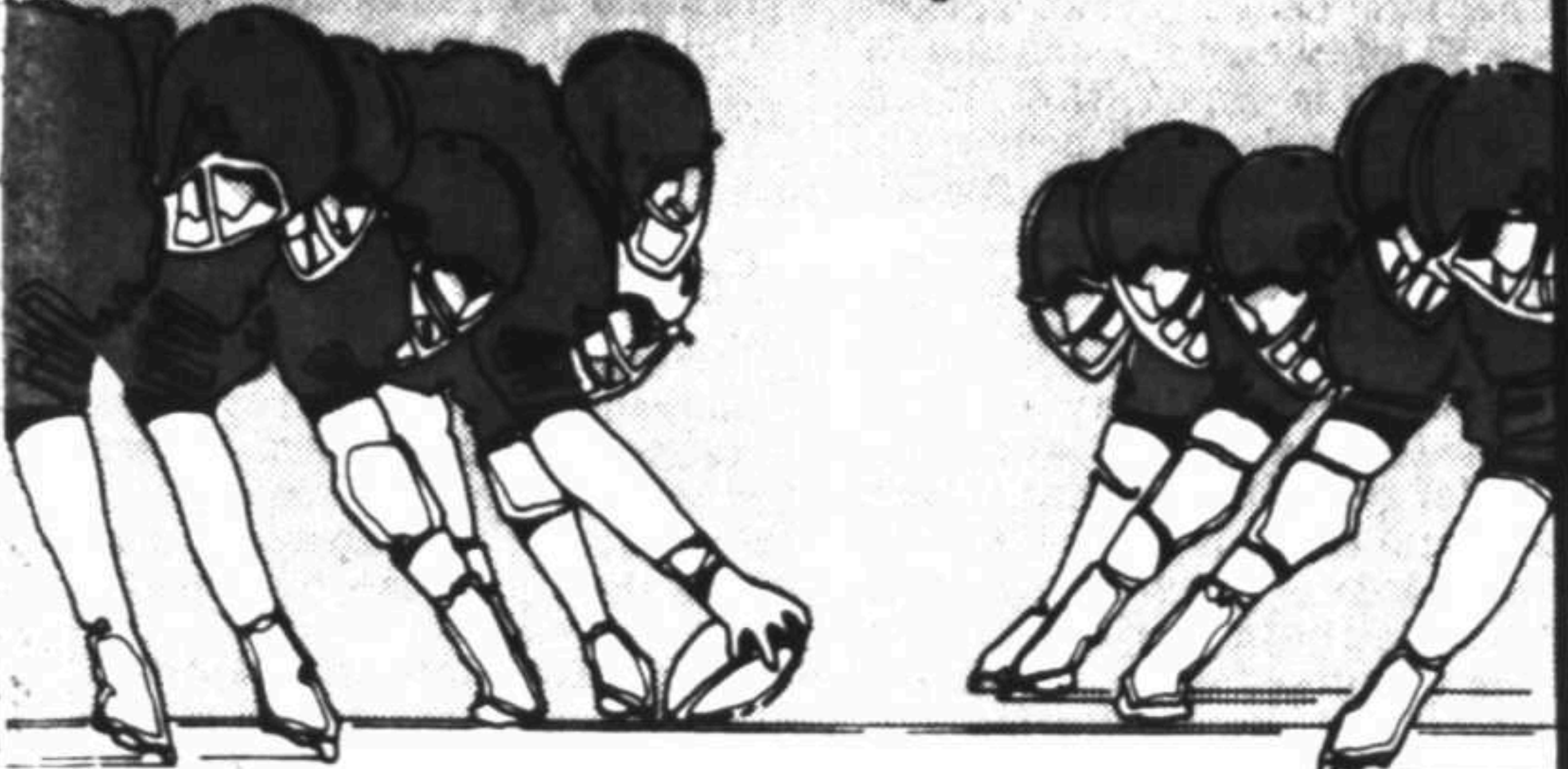
Striking play from major-lea with owners w After hours tves through agreement, the strike in four y Tuesday night celed, and play day's schedule summer season "Most everyr solved because morning. Every that it didn't ge the Minnesota "I wish I was ease that can Dave Engle.

TODAY'S sch can and Nation tions continued Bruce Benedi ing for a way "I brought so with my son," ballpark. That's Rookie short White Sox was "I'll stay arou long," he said, feeling good. I tomorrow. If no "This is a we Montreal Expo tion since I wa Mike Scioscia tive, said his te "We're just wa night. There's a But by Tuesd players were le be gone by th gress in negoti will be a settle

And to se

By JOHN MO DENVER (A whose two of have been U.S. to the scene o umph, reliving but reluctant favorite in the ship which be The PGA cov ry Hills Coun which North stroke victory — the last To Having won June and tyin day in the We to be consid But North, have surmoun cal problems t ran during the his two Open t to bear the b here this wee "I DON'T k favorite tag o Tuesday follow "This is a very there are a lo out here. "If I knew well, I'd be d than playing North, how he is "playing good about th I have a lot o this course." Others who include Spai who always se majors; two-t Hale Irwin, a has played t and who reci fications of the nament; Curt leading mone Hal Sutton; T pion Bernha PGA champi Tom Watson

Cream of the crop



Colleges with top freshmen players next fall, according to 4 top services reporting on high school football recruiting.

Max Emfinger	Bob Gibbons	Tom Lemming	Joe Terranova
1. Penn State	Penn State	USC	Florida State
2. Nebraska	Notre Dame	TCU	Nebraska
3. Pittsburgh	USC	Penn State	Pittsburgh
4. LSU	Clemson	UCLA	TCU
5. UCLA	Alabama	Georgia	UCLA
6. Alabama	Georgia	Michigan	USC
7. TCU	TCU	Pittsburgh	Michigan
8. USC	Pittsburgh	LSU	Alabama
9. Oklahoma	S. Carolina	Notre Dame	Clemson
10. Illinois	UCLA	Michigan St.	Penn State

Dorsett 'double-crossed' by Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Holdout Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett told the Dallas Times Herald in a front page story published today that he felt "double-crossed" by club management and is prepared to retire or ask to be traded if his contract demands are not met.

In a telephone interview from Los Angeles to Times Herald staffer Jim Dent at the Cowboys camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Dorsett said he was promised by club president Tex Schramm two years ago that his contract would be renegotiated. He accused Schramm of not fulfilling several promises and of "spreading my financial business all over town."

Dorsett said, "Right now, I'm prepared to sit out for as long as I have to sit out. If that means retiring, I might have to do that if the Cowboys don't pay me what they promised."

Dorsett, whose problems include an Internal Revenue Service claim of \$400,000 in back income taxes and a \$250,000 divorce settlement, hinted that he might ask the Cowboys to trade him "so I can bargain in good faith with another team."

The athlete said that Cowboys vice president Gil Brandt told agent Witt Stewart last year that Dorsett's contract was going to be renegotiated and that he would get the same amount of money as defensive tackle Randy White, who signed for some \$650,000 a year after holding out of camp last season.

Dorsett, who was to be paid \$400,000 this season in the fourth year of a seven-year contract, told the Herald he wants an annuity funded that would

pay him \$6.4 million over a period of 20 years. Dorsett also said that he didn't get all of a \$662,000 signing bonus promised him in 1977 when he was a Heisman Trophy winner out of Pittsburgh.

He claimed he got only \$100,000 of the bonus. "They have talked about how much they loaned me. But ask them where it went. They know where it went. It's still in their pockets," Dorsett said.

Schramm said, "Only three weeks ago did I learn that Tony thought we didn't pay him his money. That was finally articulated to me by (agent) Howard Slusher. I am very sorry that Tony is saying that, but there is absolutely no basis for his statements."

Dorsett continued, "I'm not being greedy. It's just that I want some money. Schramm has said that he wants me to see the light at the end of the tunnel with my money problems, but what kind of light does he want me to see — a low light, a high light, or a Randy White kind of light?"

The running back said he felt he had been taken advantage of.

"Once Schramm found out what my problems were contractually, he leaked my information to the media and made my business public information. We had a talk with the IRS on a Monday and all of a sudden they were besieged with phone calls on Tuesday. The story was planted by Tex," he said.

Schramm refused to comment on Dorsett's charges except to say: "I'm disappointed that he is

saying these things, but he hasn't said it to my face yet so I will reserve judgment. I'm just disappointed with the way he is acting."

Dorsett, who last year persuaded the Cowboys to give him \$1.5 million in deferred money, lost some of it in stock deals that turned sour.

Dorsett, in his first interview with the media since he failed to report to camp, also said that famed Texas attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes has agreed to handle his "litigation problems" that deal with some bad oil investments.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram also reported today of Dorsett's hiring of Haynes concerning a possible suit against Dorsett's former tax advisers. In a telephone interview Tuesday night from his home in Houston, Haynes declined to disclose to the newspaper the names of any advisers who might be targeted in suits.

Haynes did say that Stewart "is on our side on this."

The back taxes demanded by the IRS were the result of failed oil investments that were originally intended as tax shelters. A government audit disallowed the shelters, meaning Dorsett owed taxes on the lost investment plus penalties.

"We're going to ferret out the villains and sue them. Mr. Dorsett has been the victim of poor advice. These people failed to advise him he had certain rights to which he could avail himself," Haynes told the Star-Telegram.

"I visited with them (Dorsett and Stewart) a few days ago and from what I can determine, these people are responsible for his financial plight."

Players confused

Tuesday's games wiped out

Associated Press

Striking players spent a confused first day away from major-league baseball, hoping their dispute with owners would mean only one night off.

After hours of talks with owners' representatives throughout Tuesday failed to produce an agreement, the players union declared the second strike in four years. The 1981 strike lasted 50 days.

Tuesday night's 13 scheduled games were canceled, and players were left to wonder about today's schedule and indeed the remainder of the summer season.

"Most everybody thought it was going to be solved because it (negotiations) took so long this morning. Everybody was kind of shocked, I think, that it didn't get worked out," said Kent Hrbek of the Minnesota Twins.

"I wish I was playing baseball. There's nothing else that can compare to that," said teammate Dave Engle.

TODAY'S schedule was left intact by the American and National Leagues even though negotiations continued without a settlement.

Bruce Benedict of the Atlanta Braves was looking for a way to spend his free time.

"I brought some equipment home so I can play with my son," he said. "But I can't get in the ballpark. That's a strange feeling."

Rookie shortstop Ozzie Guillen of the Chicago White Sox was considering a long trip home.

"I'll stay around for a while, I don't know how long," he said. "I feel bad, I don't think anybody is feeling good. I hope we can come back and play tomorrow. If not, then I'll go home to Venezuela."

"This is a weird feeling," said Bryn Smith of the Montreal Expos. "I've never had a summer vacation since I was in high school."

Mike Scioscia, the Dodgers' player representative, said his teammates would remain in Atlanta. "We're just waiting right now. We'll stay overnight. There's a possibility we could be playing."

But by Tuesday night, Scioscia said some of the players were leaving for home and the rest would be gone by this morning. "There's been no progress in negotiations, so it doesn't look like there will be a settlement tonight and we won't play

tomorrow," he said.

"We've just got to sit by the phone," said another rookie, pitcher Bob Buchanan of the Cincinnati Reds. "Basically, it's just one night off. Hopefully, that's all it will be."

DETROIT player representative Alan Trammell said from the Tigers' hotel at Kansas City that he was advised by the union to stay put pending the results of negotiations.

Trammell estimated that three-fourths of the team was remaining in town. The Tigers are scheduled to play the Royals tonight.

"A couple of hours ago, we were told it was OK to go ahead and take off," Trammell said. "And now we're informed that they're meeting right now and it would be in the best interests of the ballclub to stay here until Wednesday morning."

Rod Carew of the California Angels, who got his 3,000th career hit just two days before the walkout, said he was frustrated by the failure of the bargainers to avoid a walkout.

"Why do they have to get this thing down to the last minute?" Carew said. "This is ridiculous."

"They took too long to get serious," teammate Rob Wilfong agreed.

Angels player representative Ron Romanick placed the blame squarely on the owners.

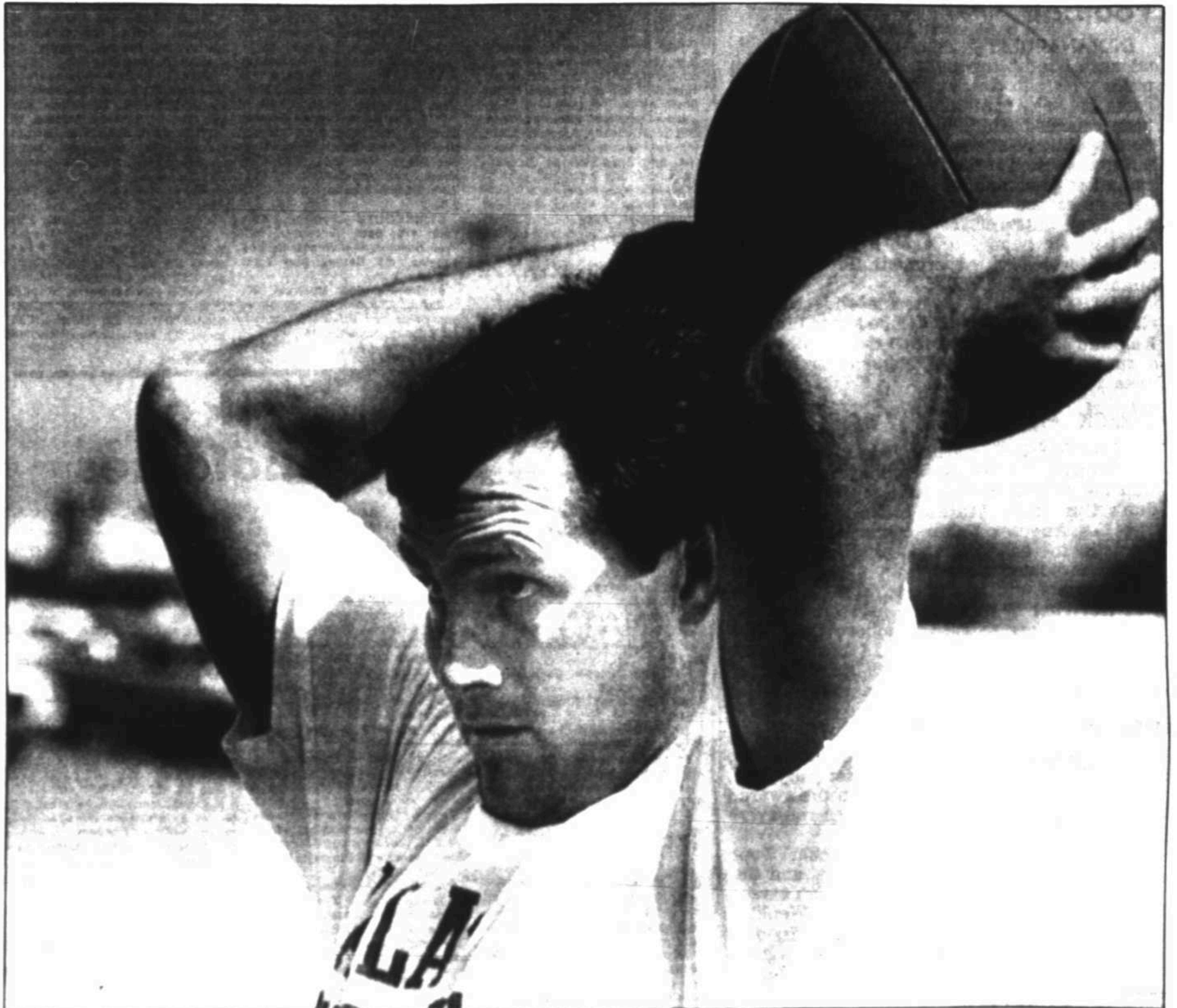
"The latest status is that they are apparently trying to break the union," Romanick said following a conversation with union attorney Gene Orza.

"They want \$42 million off the pension figure after we had already offered to take away \$125 million. That's not bargaining."

THE MONTREAL Expos' Tim Lincecum said that money "is not the issue. In the long run what is important is the future of the game for the younger guys. We're a strong union now and we are sticking together because of that."

Left hanging along with the players were the managers, who said they didn't like getting paid for nothing.

"It's really like getting fired," said John McNamara of the Boston Red Sox. "You're supposed to be someplace and we're here and nothing is going to happen. It's very disappointing."



Hey, I'm a Quarterback

Dallas Quarterback Danny White throws a weighted ball in training camp.

Andy North returns to scene of triumph

By JOHN MOSSMAN

DENVER (AP) — Andy North, whose two of three Tour victories have been U.S. Opens, has returned to the scene of the first Open triumph, reliving some fond memories but reluctant to be installed as the favorite in the 67th PGA Championship which begins Thursday.

The PGA course is the same Cherry Hills Country Club layout on which North scrambled to a one-stroke victory in the 1978 U.S. Open — the last Tour event staged here.

Having won another Open title in June and tying for fourth last Sunday in the Western Open, North has to be considered a threat.

But North, who finally seems to have surmounted the nagging physical problems that made him an also-ran during the seven years between his two Open triumphs, isn't anxious to bear the burden of man-to-beat here this week.

"I DON'T know if you can put a favorite tag on anybody," he said Tuesday following a practice round. "This is a very hard golf course, and there are a lot of very good players out here."

"If I knew who was going to do well, I'd be doing something other than playing golf."

North, however, will concede that he is "playing reasonably well. I feel good about the way I'm playing, and I have a lot of fond thoughts about this course."

Others who figure to be factors include Spain's Seve Ballesteros, who always seems to play well in the majors; two-time U.S. Open titlist Hale Irwin, a Colorado native who has played this course frequently and who recommended some modifications of the course for this tournament; Curtis Strange, the Tour's leading money-winner; Corey Pavin; Hal Sutton; Tom Kite; Masters champion Bernhard Langer; five-time PGA champion Jack Nicklaus; and Tom Watson, suffering through a

disappointing season but anxious for his first PGA crown.

AS IN 1978, North, and most of his colleagues, will be keeping their drivers in the bag. Cherry Hills measures 7,069 yards, but at an elevation of about one mile it plays more like a 6,500-yard course, i.e., short.

Deep rough will put a premium on hitting the fairway off the tee. The fairways have been cut short, and players have found even slightly errant tee shots bounding into the rough. The greens also are firm, making them difficult to hold from out of the rough.

"If you hit your ball into the fairway, you can stop it on the green," North said. "If you hit into the rough, you have no chance."

"I'll probably use my driver only four or five times a round. Distance isn't a problem here, but keeping the ball in the fairway is."

Out of a sense of nostalgia, PGA officials have decided to use the so-called Arnold Palmer tee on the first hole. From that tee, Palmer drove the first green en route to a final-round 65 and his only Open title in 1960.

IN 1978, officials moved the tee back and to the left, taking away any chance a player could drive the green. But now it's again a 346-yard straightaway par 4.

Palmer, now 55, tried to drive the green Tuesday, but was about 25 yards short. Still, it offers a tempting target to many of the longer hitters. Not North, however. "I see no reason to try to hit on the green at No. 1," he said. "If I can put the ball in the fairway I'll have an easy wedge and a chance to make birdie. If I go for the green, I can be in trouble and make bogey or double bogey, and you don't want to start a round like that."

For the record, North has won something other than the Open — the 1977 Westchester Classic.

SportScan

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Midland Angels at Beaumont Gators, 7:30 p.m., Texas League.

Inside...

Dodgers beat Angels..... 2B.
West Texas Sports..... 2B.
Scoreboard..... 2B.
Scratchpad..... 2B.

The Quotebook...

Pete Rose, 44, on longevity.
"Doctors tell me I have the body of a 30-year-old. I know I have the

brain of a 15-year-old. If you've got both, you can play baseball."

Trivia Teaser...

Most golf victories in a calendar year on the PGA tour?

And how many?
Yesterday's answer: Most consecutive U.S. Opens, three in a row by Harry Anderson, 1903-1906.

Baseball Today...

August 7
1907 — Walter Johnson pitched the first of his 414 victories, beat the Cleveland Indians 7-2.

America's new team

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — If major league baseball players do not end their strike by Friday, the Richmond Braves of the Class AAA International League will become the nation's answer to "America's Team."

SuperStation WTBS, the Atlanta-based cable channel that industry officials estimate reaches 34 million homes, will try to fill the gap left by the Atlanta Braves' inactivity with games involving their top minor league affiliate.

"A strike is not good for baseball and no one wants to see it, including us," Rick Redd, the assistant general manager of the Richmond Braves, said Tuesday night. "But if there is a strike, it is probably going to affect

us more than any other minor league operation in baseball because we are owned by Ted Turner."

WTBS, which bills the Atlanta Braves as "America's Team," would begin Richmond telecasts Friday night, featuring a doubleheader between the Braves and the Columbus Clippers, a farm team of the New York Yankees. Plans call for at least seven Richmond games to be broadcast by WTBS, which is also the property of Turner.

Representatives of major league players and owners were to meet again today in New York to resume negotiations. The players walked off their jobs Tuesday.

TED BATTLES



The scenario of baseball strike

Baseball is on strike and, in a way, it's probably a vindication of Bowie Kuhn, whose failure to take charge in 1981 led to his unfrocking as commissioner.

For all his popularity, persuasiveness and know-how in negotiations, Kuhn's successor Peter Ueberroth could do no more than bring the skirmishing factions together for a last hour meeting.

He did all that was within his power. It isn't like the days of Judge K.M. Landis. When he spoke, everyone hopped. Any settlement of the strike will have to come from agreement between Owners and Players.

The power of the commissioner's office as originally established, conferred on Landis dictatorial powers. His mission was to do whatever it took to preserve the good name of Baseball.

Times have changed. Today there is no scandal big enough to shake the fans' trust in Baseball. There is

no degradation the fans will not accept.

Perhaps, the biggest mystery is why the Players and Owners, rolling in wealth, couldn't come to some sort of agreement to keep the game going. Let's face it, look what the last strike did for attendance, despite the howls of protests and the threats of "disillusioned" fans to shun the ball park.

From here it all looks like a massive conspiracy to make the fans acutely aware of what they are missing. Make 'em squirm for a while. You'll notice, however, that the strike was delayed until after the USFL season ended and timed to fall when the NFL was still in its preseason doldrums.

"Don't give them an alternative," it might have been reasoned by one of the plotters. "Last time, we struck too early."

OUR scenario for the hoax envisions the Owners egging on the Play-

ers. "We're making money hand over fist. You guys are guaranteed lifetime security for just making it to the major leagues, never mind that your career high may be only .191. But we can do better. We can make life comfortable for your children and your grand-children—and, this is the best part, it won't cost us a cent."

Look at the deferred payments, longevity of today's contract and the last of these guys' worries is the Pension Fund. The pension is already built into their contract.

The plotters continue. "There's more for all of us out there. All we have to do is jack up the prices of tickets, concessions and parking. But let's face it, these Barnums might somehow muster some resistance to a hefty increase. You've gotta realize that not all teams are winners like the Cubs, Blue Jays and Padres. They can hike prices because of demand.

"We've got to take care of the have-nots like the Astros, Rangers, Giants, Indians, teams that might meet resistance."

The plot thickens now. "So what do we do? We bicker. You fellows out there can demand a bigger bite out for your pension fund, hey, hey. While we'll demand a cap on escalating salaries. Of course, that makes us look like the good guys, but there's good vs. evil in any melodrama...just look how successful the Summer Mommers have been."

"Agreed? Good, now we'll set the strike for early August. In this way, we'll rake in the bulk of our profit and avoid the late season slump. And you players, anything in the last two months, you'd never see anyway. Okay, we'll see you next spring in Florida, bring your golf clubs."

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Sports Scoreboard

Texas League

SECOND HALF EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	28	16	.636	—
Shreveport	24	20	.545	4
x-Arkansas	20	24	.455	8
Tulsa	20	24	.455	8

WESTERN DIVISION				
x-El Paso	30	13	.696	—
Midland	20	25	.444	11
Beaumont	19	26	.432	11 1/2
San Antonio	18	30	.368	16 1/2

First-half division champion

El Paso 12, Beaumont 6

San Antonio 5, Midland 3

Jackson 4, Texas 0

Shreveport 5, Arkansas 3

Wednesday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso

Midland at Beaumont

Arkansas at Texas

Shreveport at Jackson

Thursday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso

Midland at Beaumont

Arkansas at Texas

Shreveport at Jackson

Friday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso

Midland at Beaumont

Arkansas at Texas

Shreveport at Jackson

Saturday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso

Midland at Beaumont

Arkansas at Texas

Shreveport at Jackson

Sunday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso

Midland at Beaumont

Arkansas at Texas

Shreveport at Jackson

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Thursday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso

Midland at Beaumont

Arkansas at Texas

Shreveport at Jackson

Friday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso

Midland at Beaumont

Arkansas at Texas

Shreveport at Jackson

Saturday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso

Midland at Beaumont

Arkansas at Texas

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	62	42	.598	—
St. Louis	61	42	.582	½
Montreal	59	47	.557	4
Chicago	54	50	.519	8
Philadelphia	49	55	.471	13
Pittsburgh	33	70	.320	28½

West Division

Los Angeles	61	43	.587	—
Cincinnati	56	48	.538	6
San Diego	55	51	.519	7
Houston	50	56	.472	12
Atlanta	46	58	.442	15
S Francisco	41	65	.387	21

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	67	39	.632	—
Detroit	57	47	.548	9
New York	57	47	.548	9
Boston	55	49	.529	11
Baltimore	53	50	.515	12½
Milwaukee	45	57	.441	20

West Division

California	61	44	.581	0
Kansas City	55	48	.534	5
Oakland	55	49	.533	5
Chicago	52	50	.510	7 1/2
Seattle	49	56	.467	12
Minnesota	46	57	.447	14
Texas	40	64	.385	20 1/2

AL Leaders

BATTING (255 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, .364; Guerrero, Los Angeles, .351; Herr, St. Louis, .313; Gwynn, San Diego, .307; Parker, Cincinnati, .303.

RUNNING—Murphy, Atlanta, .44; Guerrero, Los Angeles, .43; Coleman, St. Louis, .44; Raines, Montreal, .42; McGee, St. Louis, .39; Sandberg, Chicago, .38.

REB—Parker, Cincinnati, .80; J. Clark, St. Louis, .79; Murphy, Atlanta, .78; Herr, St. Louis, .76; Horner, Atlanta, .68.

HITS—McGee, St. Louis, .131; Gwynn, San Diego, .127; Parker, Cincinnati, .123; Herr, St. Louis, .120; Garvey, San Diego, .118.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, .28; Parker, Cincinnati, .25; Hernandez, New York, .24; Gwynn, San Diego, .23; Herr, St. Louis, .23; J. Clark, St. Louis, .23.

TRIPLES—McGee, St. Louis, .13; Coleman, St. Louis, .12; Raines, Montreal, .12; Samuel, Philadelphia, .8; Glendon, St. Louis, .8.

HOME RUNS—Guerrero, Los Angeles, .27; Murphy, Atlanta, .27; Parker, Cincinnati, .21; Horner, Atlanta, .20; J. Clark, St. Louis, .20.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, .74; Lopez, Chicago, .41; McGee, St. Louis, .41; Raines, Montreal, .39; Sandberg, Chicago, .38.

PITCHING (9 decisions)—Frasco, Cincinnati, 9-1, .900, 2.13; Gooden, New York, 17-3, .850, 1.57; Hawkins, San Diego, 14-3, .824, 3.12; Hernandez, Los Angeles, 12-3, .800, 2.42; B. Smith, Montreal, 12-4, .750, 2.86.

STRIKEOUTS—Gooden, New York, 179, .800, 2.13; B. Smith, Montreal, 156; Ryan, Houston, 164; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 143; Darling, New York, 117.

SAVES—Reardon, Montreal, 28; LeSmith, Chicago, 23; Gossage, San Diego, 21; Power, Cincinnati, 19; D. Smith, Houston, 18.

Strike Chronologies

BASEBALL
March 31, 1972 — The player representatives, in a 47-0 vote, authorize a strike to begin April 1. All 12 exhibition games for that day are cancelled.

April 13, 1972 — Players and owners agree to a new contract. The 96 game season begins. The strike ends after 12 days.

April 25, 1972 — The strike ends after 12 days. The regular season begins. The strike ends after 12 days.

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Golf Statistics

POINTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Statistical leaders on the Professional Golfers Association Tour through the Western Open, which ended Aug. 4: Scoring Leaders

1. Don Pookley, 70.45, 2. Ray Floyd, 70.54, Corey Paele, 70.57, 4. Larry Mize, 70.86, 5. Lanny Wadkins, 70.77, 6. John Mahaffey, 70.85, 7. Craig Stadler, 70.97, 8. Keith Fergus, 71.01, 9. Curtis Strange, 71.02, 10. Mark O'Meara, 71.03.

Average Driving Distance
1. Andy Dan, 277.1, 2. Fred Couples, 276.4, 3. (tie), Greg Norman and Mac O'Grady, 274.8, 5. Sandy Lyle, 273.5, 6. Greg Tuckwell, 273.2, 7. Bill Glass, 272.7, 8. Joey Sindelar, 272.8, 9. Tom Purtzer, 272.4, 10. Jim Dent, 272.1.

Driving Percentage in Fairway
1. Calvin Peete, 85.0, 2. David Edwards, 79.9, 3. Larry Nelson, 78.4, 4. Mike Reid, 78.0, 5. (tie), Jack Renner and Hale Irwin, 75.3, 7. Tim Norris, 74.8, 8. Doug Tewell, 74.6, 9. Bob Murphy, 74.2, 10. Two tied with 74.1.

Greens in Regulation
1. Jack Nicklaus, 71.2, 2. Bruce Lietzke, 71.1, 3. John Mahaffey, 70.8, 4. Corey Pavin, 70.5, 5. (tie), Dan Pohl and Calvin Peete, 69.7, 7. Roger Maltbie, 68.8, 8. Doug Tewell, 68.6, 9. Three tied with 68.6.

Average Putts per Round
1. Bobby Clampett, 28.57, 2. Craig Stadler, 28.56, 3. Frank Conner, 28.68, 4. Ray Floyd, 28.75, 5. Mike Donald, 28.84, 6. Ivan Smith, 28.86, 7. Dan Forsman, 28.84, 8. Morris Hargrett, 28.86, 9. Don Pookley, 28.96, 10. Ron Strick, 29.00.

Percentage of Birdies per Hole
1. Chris DiMarco, 21.5, 2. Tom Watson, 21.4, 3. Lanny Wadkins, 20.7, 4. (tie), Philip Blackmar and Ray Floyd, 20.6, 5. Tse-Chung Chen and Fred Couples, 20.1, 9. Hal Sutton, 20.0, 10. Larry Nelson, 19.9.

Eagle Leaders
1. Corey Pavin, 12, 2. Philip Blackmar, 11, 3. Larry Rinker, 10, 4. (tie), Curtis Strange and Joey Sindelar, 9, 5. Nine tied with 8, 6. Steve Stricker, 8, 7. Hal Sutton, 8, 8. Wayne Grady, 20, 1, 9. Craig Stadler, 28, 5, Bobby Clampett, 28, 6, 10. Greg Tuckwell, 27, 6, 11. Buddy Gardner, 27, 6, 12. Ray Floyd, 27, 6, 13. Corey Pavin, 27, 6, 14. Larry Mize, 27.

CFL
Eastern Division
Montreal 3, 2, 0, 103, 116, 6
New York 2, 3, 0, 126, 109, 2
Toronto 2, 3, 0, 132, 131, 1
Hamilton 3, 2, 0, 78, 104, 2

Western Division
Buffalo 5, 0, 0, 177, 86, 10
Edmonton 3, 2, 0, 128, 126, 8
Calgary 2, 3, 0, 113, 90, 4
Winnipeg 2, 3, 0, 96, 97, 4
Chicago 0, 4, 0, 102, 102, 0

Today's Games
Edmonton at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Hamilton at Saskatchewan, 9 p.m.

USTA Tennis
Kalamazoo, Mich. (AP) — Results Tuesday in the USTA National Boys' Tennis Championships.

16-18
First Round
Philip Ragonetti, New York, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2
John Wengert, Midland, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1
Bret Giamatti, Columbia, S.C., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1
Chris Walker, Grand Rapids, Mich., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1

19-21
First Round
Cohran, Bradenton, Fla., 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2
Donald Loryatt, Metairie, La., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1
Darrin Yates, Torrance, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1
David Pollack, Pittsburgh, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1
Robert Kreeberg, New York, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1

22-24
First Round
George Paulson, Santa Ana, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1
Lance A. Honolulu, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1
Craig Wilkey, Spring Lake, Mich., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1
Mark Macken, Longwood, Fla., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1
Ben Papp, Port Washington, N.Y., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1
Scott Spencer, Santa Barbara, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1

25-27
First Round
LPGA Tour
The money leaders on the 1985 LPGA Tour through the Toledo Classic, which ended August 4:

1. Nancy Lopez, \$324,804
2. Patty Sheehan, 301,272
3. Pat Bradley, 272,900
4. Amy Alcott, 163,750
5. Patty Sheehan, 161,241
6. Judy Clark, 146,730
7. Beth Daniel, 143,348
8. Beth Daniel, 127,254
9. Beth Daniel, 121,937
10. Jan Stephenson, 113,836
11. Bonnie Lauer, 104,478
12. Kathy Baker, 97,566
13. JoAnne Carner, 94,801
14. Juli Inkster, 90,915
15. Kathy Whitworth, 86,487
16. Kathy Postswell, 86,831
17. Jane Geddes, 87,532
18. Ayako Okamoto, 87,487
19. Kathy Spencer-Devlin, 86,565
20. Patti Rizzo, 86,196
21. Hollie Stacy, 78,288
22. Lori Garbert, 78,288
23. Cathy Morse, 62,559
24. Donna White, 57,178
25. Penny Hammel, 56,286
26. Ben Cline, 56,286
27. Allison Finney, 54,862
28. Mary Beth Zimmerman, 54,238
29. Beth Solomon, 52,791
30. Janet Cole, 52,791
31. Jane Greffer, 52,111
32. Myra Blackwelder, 49,907
33. Chris Johnson, 48,738
34. Vicki Alvarez, 48,263
35. Janet Anderson, 47,783
36. Amy Benz, 47,214
37. Pat Meyer, 46

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Wed., Aug 7,
thru Tues., Aug. 13,
1985.

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Winchester "Ranger" Pump Shotgun
12 or 20 gauge Vent Rib - Win Choke
\$178⁸⁸

Illustration similar
8120-385R
8120-387R



Winchester Youth Pump Shotgun
20 gauge
\$159⁹⁷

Illustration similar
8120333R



Winchester Semi-Auto Shotgun
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\$228⁸⁸

Illustration similar
814185R



C.B.C. Single Shot Shotgun
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SB40 SB41 SB42
Your Choice

Wilson Nylon Tote Bag
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\$1⁹⁸

Deluxe 13 Pc. Enamel Cookware Set
#803
\$1⁹⁸

Marksman Air Pistol
#1010
\$10⁹⁹

Marksman Slingshot Repeater
#3020
\$3⁹⁸

Camouflage Camp Stool
with Bag
\$6⁴⁹

C.B.C. Nylon .22 LR Rifle
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\$69⁹⁹

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6158, 6162, 6164
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\$238⁸⁸

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.22LR Semi-Auto #10/22RB
\$119⁸⁸



Raven .25 ACP Pistol
#25ACP
\$47⁹⁹



Ruger Semi Auto Pistol
Stainless Steel 4 or 6 inch Barrel KMK4, KMK6
Your Choice
\$188⁸⁸



Ruger .44 Mag Red Hawk Pistol
Stainless Steel 5 1/2 or 7 1/2 Barrel
\$319⁸⁸



Ruger .357 Mag Black Hawk
6-inch Barrel BM-36
Your Choice
\$209⁷⁷

Smith & Wesson Model 439 Pistol
9mm Caliber #102904
\$318⁸⁸

FIE Texas Ranger .22 Pistol
#Tex22B
\$49⁸⁸

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Nesco 4333
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Per Brick
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Federal or Remington Brand
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F-121-7 1/2 DQ-12-6
F-200-7 1/2 DQ-16-8
F-160-8 DQ-20-7 1/2
F-160-7 1/2

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1116 North Midkiff
In Midland

Dodgers deal Angels 5-3 loss

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO—San Antonio defeated Midland, 5-3, for the second straight night, but the Angels took a 5-2 edge in the series as they headed for a five-game series at Beaumont tonight.

San Antonio bounced from behind three times for its victory at home. Midland took a 1-0 lead in the second when Greg Steen drove in Billy Merrifield, but the Dodgers tied it in the bottom of the second with a solo homer by Jeff Hamilton. John DeBus followed with a walk, scoring on Joe Szekeley's grounder to first.

The Angels tied it with an unearned run in the third but the Dodgers went ahead 3-2 in the bottom of the third with a homer by Reggie Williams.

No one scored again until the seventh when Midland's Brian Hartsock hit a solo homer with two out to tie the score at 3-3.

Chapman led a walk to lead off the bottom of the seventh and Szekeley followed with a two-run homer for the Dodgers' winning margin.

El Paso 12 Beaumont 8
The El Paso Diablos romped with the help of Glen Braggs, who had five RBIs, including a grand slam homer in the first inning.

El Paso won four games in the five-game series, raising its Western Division second-half record to 30-13.

The Diablos' Dan Plesac raised his season record to 12-5 with the win in El Paso Tuesday, while Mike McClain took the loss, falling to 4-7 for the season.

With the defeat, Beaumont falters to a 19-25 second-half mark, 11 games behind the front-running Diablos.

Braggs' grand slam homer put the Diablos on top 4-0 in the first inning. Kiki Diaz opened the inning with a double, Jim Pacionek singled and Billy Joe Robidoux walked to set up Braggs' blast over the left-center field wall on McClain's first pitch.

The Gators' two Olympians, Gary Green and Shane Mack, each had three RBIs and a home run. Tom Brasili also had a solo round-tripper in the ninth inning.

Captains 5, Travelers 3
Everett Graham hit his 10th homer of the year in the third inning Tuesday evening in Shreveport's win over Arkansas.

The losing pitcher was starter

Rich Buonantony, 8-10. Dan Youkabalita, who pitched the last out of the seventh inning and the rest of the game, got his third save.

The Captains completed their scoring before the Travelers got on the board. In the top of the fifth, Graham scored again on a triple by Robby Thompson, who came home later on a double by Alan Cockrell. Mike Aldrette was intentionally walked and scored on a fielder's choice. Cockrell scored on Steve Stanicek's double.

In the bottom of the fifth, Traveler Mark Dougherty doubled and scored on Luis Roman's single. In the seventh, Bob Geren scored after winning starter Scott Norman, 6-5, threw a wild pitch. Dougherty singled and scored on a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Tim Wallace.

Mets 4, Drillers 0
Jackson turned on the power in the third inning for a 3-0 lead and the Mets held on. Stanley Jefferson walked and stole second and Mark Carreon walked behind him. Dave Magadan then doubled Jefferson home.

After a walk to Randy Milligan loaded the bases, Keith Miller singled for another run and Jason Felice walked to force in the third run of the inning.

In the eighth, the Mets added an insurance run. Kevin Elster reached on an error by Mark Gile. Greg Olson singled and Jefferson's RBI groundout scored Elster.

Scott Murray, 3-2, got the victory. John Burns got his third save of the season. Mitch Williams, 0-1, took the loss for Tulsa.

The victory at home improved the Mets to 28-16, while the Drillers fell to 20-24.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
McLemore 2b	4	0	0	0	Williams lf	4	1	2	1
Hartsock dh	4	2	3	1	Newson dh	4	0	1	0
Stephenson 1b	3	0	0	0	Gonzalez rf	4	0	2	0
Randall lf	4	0	0	0	Hamilton 3b	4	1	2	1
Montgomery rf	4	0	1	0	Debus dh	4	1	2	0
Merrifield 3b	4	1	0	0	Espy ss	3	0	1	0
Obave c	3	1	0	0	Chapman 1b	2	1	0	0
Steen ss	4	0	1	1	Szekeley c	4	1	1	3
Madril of	4	0	0	0	Ramsey of	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	2	Totals	31	5	9	5

Midland	011	000	100	3	6	1
San Antonio	021	000	205	6	8	2
E-Spy, Hamilton, McLemore DP—Midland 1. Left—Liamas 5, SA 6 2b—Hartsock, Gonzalez, 3b—Williams, HR—Hamilton (11), Williams (5), Hartsock (8), Szekeley (1).						
Midland	ip	ho	re	er	bb	so
Orosco L O-1	6.2	7	5	5	2	3
Gonzalez	1.1	2	0	0	2	0
San Antonio	ip	ho	re	er	bb	so
Hear W 8-7	7.0	8	5	3	1	2
Ichori 5-10	2.0	0	0	0	0	1
Time—2:15 Att—2,528						

Hey, there's plenty of baseball left

By PETER ALFANO

New York Times News Service

As major league baseball faces its second players strike in four years, it comes to mind that the people who publish those travel guides for vacationers should consider adding a minor league listing — when applicable — under "What to See and Do."

For instance, in Burlington, Vt., tourists are able to ride the ferry across Lake Champlain, attend the Vermont Mozart Festival, grab a bite at the Sirloin Saloon and stand for the seventh inning stretch at Centennial Field, where the Vermont Reds of the Class AA Eastern League play.

Thus, cities would boast of their four-star hotels, three-star restaurants and all-star first basemen.

A strike means the American and National Leagues will be idle, but that doesn't mean every little leaguer and Triple-A hotshot will walk out in sympathy. Minor league players don't wear the union label so there is no danger they will strike.

WATCHING a professional game will not be as accessible as turning on the television, riding a subway or driving to Shea and Yankee Stadiums, but there are places within a reasonable distance of New York that can satisfy a fan's hunger on

occasion. Baseball is, remember, the national pastime.

The Eastern League franchises are closest to New York City and the best players in that league are generally a couple of years from the major leagues. The Albany Yankees like Brad Arnsberg, a 21-year-old pitcher who is 10-1 this season. The Nashua (N.H.) Pirates have a slick fielding catcher named Ruben Rodriguez who is said to have a stronger arm than Tony Pena.

Barry Larkin, a shortstop and top draft choice of the Cincinnati Reds, is batting over .300 for Vermont, and the Waterbury (Conn.) Indians boast three .300 hitters: Andy Allanson, David Clark and Randy Washington, as well as Cory Snyder, a No. 1 draft choice who has hit 19 home runs. And despite the team's last-place standing, two Pittsfield (Mass.) Cubs have pitched no hitters this season. Gary Parmenter had the first, and Johnny Abrego, a 22-year-old prospect, pitched the other last Thursday night.

THE ALBANY Yankees are in first place and that would look good in next year's travel guide. New Yorkers heading for Saratoga, Lake George or even Canada, can spend a night in Albany watching a team that wears pinstripes and listening to an accordion player who serenades between innings. Maybe "the

Boss" will even drop by during the strike. That's Steinbrenner, not Springsteen.

"The accordion sounds just like an organ," said Jack Tracz, the Albany vice president in charge of baseball operations. "The guy plays anything you want and the fans get a kick out of him."

Tracz said that Albany is only a three-hour drive from Yankee Stadium and might be worth a one-time trip for a baseball fan in need of a fix. The minor league Yankees play in Heritage Park, which seats 6,500, although the capacity is increased to 10,000 with standing room. The Yankees average 5,200 and, like most teams in the Eastern League, draw best in the summer months.

Fans heading North can also stop in Glens Falls, N.Y., where the White Sox of the Eastern League play. Glens Falls is approximately a four-hour drive from New York and far removed from the strike talk.

"We hear some complaints about the strike," said Mike Jones, the general manager. "But they are not directed at our players. To us, it sounds like the same old garbage."

MINOR league teams rely as much on promotions as their counterparts in the majors. They stage mug nights, cap nights and even key-chain nights. The San Diego Chicken has done summer stock in

Pittsfield this season. Pittsfield usually averages 880 fans but drew 4,100 for the Chicken.

The Chicken will perform for the Waterbury Indians' fans on Aug. 12 and Nashua Pirates, Aug. 12.

In Albany, the Yankees will stage a softball game between the Saratoga race track jockeys and local media on August 13. In Pawtucket, R.I., which also is a three-hour drive from New York, the Triple-A farm club of the Red Sox will be playing the Tidewater (Va.) Tides — the Mets' farm team — beginning Tuesday, the day the players have threatened to strike.

Will these promotions and ticket prices that range from \$4.50 to 99 cents at the minor league level, entice families from New York or those on vacation? "I don't know," said Jones, the Glens Falls general manager. "At this time of year when the weather is nice, people might go to the beach or golf."

But Jeff Mercer, the Nashua business manager, disagrees. "We're heading into our heaviest promotion part of the year," he said, "and the strike will be an advantage to us. We're only 35 miles from Boston and have the North country in Massachusetts to draw from. We also have New Britain coming in from Aug. 9 to 12, and a television station in Boston is interested in doing those games."

Hunting, fishing license fees increased

AUSTIN (AP) — New hunting and fishing licenses, which generally cost more this year, are now available at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Monday.

The licenses are sold at TP&W field offices and their licensed deputies, which include many sporting

goods stores, tackle shops and other retail establishments.

Most hunting and fishing licenses fees were increased by the recent Legislature, effective Sept. 1.

The changes include:
— Resident combination hunting-fishing licenses increased from \$12

to \$16.

— Resident hunting from \$8 to \$10; resident hunting exempt from \$5 to \$6 and hunting duplicates, from \$5 to \$6.

— Non-resident general hunting, increased from \$100.75 to \$200; non-resident small game hunting from

\$37.75 to \$75.

— Resident fishing license unchanged at \$8.

— Temporary nonresident fishing from \$7 to \$8.
— Effective Jan. 1, a \$5 saltwater fishing stamp will be added to the regular fishing license for saltwater fishing.

Outing lacked only the game

Associated Press

After a month of preparation, a group of 30 people went on an outing to an Atlanta Braves-Los Angeles Dodgers game. They rented a double-decker bus, they brought beer and a barbecue. The only part missing was the game.

They were 30 of thousands whose planned outings to major league baseball games, but were foiled by Tuesday's strike.

The entire night's schedule of 13 games was postponed by the dispute, and fruitless negotiations threatened to ensure the scene would be repeated across the country. Baseball was closed.

Sam Vickery, one of the organizers of the Atlanta outing, said the group "decided to come out and make the best of it." They played their own mixed version of softball and wiffleball.

THEIR 30 tickets together formed home plate.

"It's a bunch of rich people fighting one another," Vickery said of the strike. "Nobody's right."

Vickery said the group would probably continue to attend major league baseball games after the strike ended, and a collection was taken up for the striking players. It yielded \$153.

Evelyn Totten of New Jersey and her three children also had long-standing plans wrecked. Their two-hour drive from Columbus, Ohio to Riverfront Stadium was a waste of time.

"It was supposed to be a highlight of the vacation," Totten said as she stood in front of the closed ballpark. "I guess it's a lowlight."

Two fans at empty Busch Stadium in St. Louis, where 32,000 tickets had been sold in advance for a Cubs-Cardinals game, expressed similar feelings.

Karen Lea said "I think it will be a short strike." Her friend Clentery Jackson said, "We are angry about it. I'm infuriated."

"We'll be back tomorrow night. We're not that angry."

ANOTHER St. Louis fan, Wilbert

Dodson, said "I think it's for the birds. I hope they don't come back for the next year. We waited all year to come to the game tonight. We come to one game a year."

Cardinals ticket director Mike Bertani said fans as a whole weren't hostile, and some were buying tickets for September games.

James Tapp, of Fort Smith, Ark., who drove more than 270 miles in a camper to bring his family to see the Milwaukee Brewers-Texas Rangers game, said, "I brought my family for our annual trip to see a major league game. I had heard the game might be cancelled, but our vacation plans were already set. I hate to say it, but, yes, I'll come back. I may be upset for a few weeks, but I'm a fanatic fan and I'll come back."

HOURS into the strike, the San Diego Padres took the field against the Cincinnati Reds — in a phony one-hour broadcast staged by a San Diego radio station. KFMB radio carried the fantasy game, won by the Padres 8-7.

Travelers at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport were surprised by Minnesota Twins players returning from Oakland, where their game with A's was canceled. The players obliged them by signing autographs.

Nelson Schmidt, a nine-year-old fan from Burnsville, said he got several signatures. Asked if he knew why the players were striking, he said, "They don't think they're getting paid enough money."

Rather than choose sides between players and owners, most fans felt mainly their own loss.

"We're the real losers," said Javier Garcia of San Francisco. "I think the players should be more realistic. I think that there's no reason to strike."

Robert Villegas of Pecos, Texas, said, "There goes the whole season. I disagree with the strike concept. We had looked forward to this trip all year. We'll probably enjoy Six Flags (an amusement park located adjacent to Arlington Stadium). But without seeing the Rangers, I still feel I came over 600 miles for nothing."

"There goes the whole season," Villegas said. "I disagree with the strike concept. We'll probably enjoy Six Flags (over Texas, an amusement park located adjacent to Arlington Stadium). But without seeing the Rangers, I still feel I came over 600 miles for nothing."

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Tapp and his family were not the only ones who arrived here hoping to see the game despite the strike announced Tuesday afternoon after

Vacations trips shot

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — James Tapp of Fort Smith, Ark., drove more than 270 miles in a camper to bring his family to see the Milwaukee Brewers-Texas Rangers game.

What they found was an empty stadium thanks to the major league players' strike.

"I had heard the game might be cancelled, but our vacation plans were already set," Tapp said. "I hate to say it, but, yes, I'll come back. I may be upset for a few weeks, but I'm a fanatic fan and I'll come back."

Tapp and his family were not the only ones who arrived here hoping to see the game despite the strike announced Tuesday afternoon after

weeks of haggling between the players and team owners.

Army Capt. Steven Jones of Fort Hood, Texas, said, "I didn't know about the game cancellation. I guess I came out to the stadium hoping they'd still be playing."

Robert Villegas of Pecos said he had looked forward to the trip all season.

"There goes the whole season," Villegas said. "I disagree with the strike concept. We'll probably enjoy Six Flags (over Texas, an amusement park located adjacent to Arlington Stadium). But without seeing the Rangers, I still feel I came over 600 miles for nothing."

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Source: Wall Str...

MARKETS MONEY



Dollar up

LONDON (AP) — The dollar advanced against most other currencies today in sometimes hectic trading spurred by the prospect of higher American interest rates. Gold prices were a shade up.

Dealers attributed the dollar's strength to the U.S. Treasury's auction of a record \$21.75 billion in government securities. The auction, which started Tuesday, was expected to put upward pressure on interest rates, which underpin the value of the dollar.

Also figuring in the dollar's gains was a widespread belief that European interest rates are coming down, the dealers said.

The British pound was especially hard-hit on that score, shedding nearly two cents in value Wednesday after a 2 1/2 cent decline the day before. Sterling also has been weakened by recent oil price cuts, which drain off the value of Britain's North Sea output.

In London, the pound was quoted at \$1.3277, compared with \$1.3462 late Tuesday.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Tuesday:

- 2.8568 West German marks, up from 2.8500.
- 2.3603 Swiss francs, down from 2.3635.
- 8.7235 French francs, up from 8.6900.
- 3.2180 Dutch guilders, up from 3.2055.
- 1.904.00 Italian lire, up from 1.901.00.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$319.50 an ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$319.75. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$320.65.

In Zurich, the noon bid price was \$320.70, up from \$319.75 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell the equivalent of 78 cents to close at a bid \$321.53.

In New York Tuesday, gold fell \$2.70 to close at \$320.30.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.09 an ounce, down from Tuesday's \$6.12.

TREASURY BILLS

Yields fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on three-year Treasury notes fell in Tuesday's auction to the lowest level since 1983.

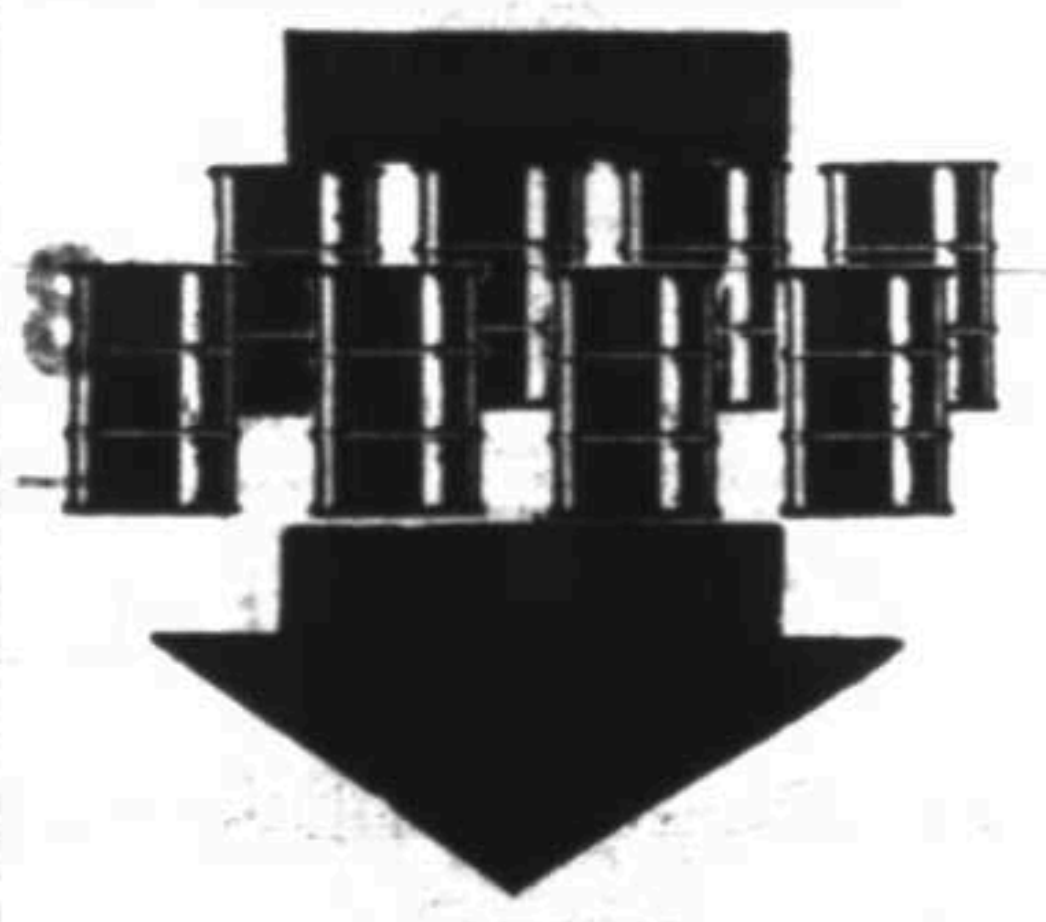
The Treasury Department sold \$5.5 billion in three-year notes at an average yield of 9.53 percent, down from 10 percent at the last auction, held on May 15.

The rate was the lowest since 9.48 percent for three-year notes on May 16, 1983.

The sale, which attracted bids totaling \$20.5 billion, is the first in a series of auctions the government is holding this week to raise a record \$21.75 billion in new debt financing.

In addition to the \$5.5 billion in three-year notes, the department will auction \$6.75 billion in 10-year notes on Wednesday and \$5.5 billion in 30-year bonds on Thursday.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$27.25; previous quote \$27.30; year ago \$29.30.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$26.70; previous quote \$26.75; year ago \$28.75.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, August 6. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

Halliburton reports \$475 million quarterly loss

DALLAS (AP) — One of the largest lawsuit settlements in history is partly to blame for Halliburton Co.'s sharply depressed earnings and the company's first annual loss in its 66-year history, officials say.

Halliburton reported a net loss of \$474.8 million for the second quarter, compared with \$92.8 million net income in the same period last year, Thomas H. Cruikshank, president and chief executive officer, said Tuesday.

The company waited until the New York Stock Exchange closed before releasing its earnings. Halliburton's stock closed at 28 1/2, off 1/2 from the day before.

Cruikshank attributed much of the quarter's loss to an anticipated \$750 million settlement of the years-long legal battle over the South Texas Nuclear Project.

The company took a one-time writedown to pay for the settlement over seven years. Halliburton wrote down \$32.8 million, or \$3.02 a share, the net present value after taxes of the settlement, he said.

The company also took a \$195 million writedown on marine construction vessels and related investments. And because of that and the lawsuit settlement, the company will report

a loss for the year — the first in its history, Cruikshank said.

Excluding those charges, net income for the quarter totaled \$48.2 million, or 44 cents per share, compared with the \$92.8 million, or 78 cents per share, in the prior-year period, Halliburton officials said.

The reported loss amounted to \$4.37 per share, the company said.

Halliburton spokesman Guy Marcus said the company wrote off the marine vessels after cond\$

For the six-month period that ended June 30, Halliburton reported a

loss of \$418.4 million, compared with income of \$168.5 million during the first half of 1984.

Net revenues for the six-month period were \$2.4 billion, down from \$2.7 billion during the same period last year, officials said.

Halliburton announced the \$750 million South Texas settlement on May 30 to end a four-year, \$6.34 billion lawsuit against Halliburton's Houston-based Brown & Root Inc.

The four owners of the nuclear plant near Bay City — Houston Lighting & Power Co. Central Power and Light and the Austin and San Antonio municipal power system —

filed suit charging that Brown & Root had breached engineering and construction contract agreements.

Chuck Hamilton, an analyst for Robertson, Colman & Stephens in San Francisco, told The Dallas Morning News that the writedown is smart in the long run.

"Those kinds of writedowns are basically a recognition that the pricing environment they lived with five years ago won't come back for 20 years," Hamilton said. When the industry turns around — something he doesn't expect for a long time — Halliburton will turn bigger profits, he said.

Dow Jones plunges to worst loss in 18 months

Associated Press

Stock prices have taken a heavy beating on Wall Street, with the market's blue chips taking their worst loss in nearly 18 months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 21.73 to 1,325.16 on Tuesday. It was the biggest one-day decline since losing 22.82 points on Feb. 28, 1984. The loss also dropped the average to its lowest level since July 9, when it closed at 1,321.91.

Losers overall swamped gainers by 4 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index dropped 1.46 to 108.81.

Big Board volume swelled to 103.98 million shares from 79.61 million in the previous session.

Meanwhile, the dollar gained against major currencies amid falling interest rates in Britain and prospects of higher U.S. rates.

On Wall Street, prices drifted lower early in an apparently lackluster session. But the market turned sharply lower in the afternoon when "sell programs" by several major brokerage firms hit the trading floor at once, analysts said.

Much of the selling was in response to reports from the credit markets that investor demand for the Treasury's sale of \$8.5 billion of new three-year notes was not as strong as previously hoped, said Hildegard Zagorski, second vice president at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

The notes, at an average yield of 9.53 percent, were down from 10 percent at the last auction, held on May

15. The rate was the lowest since 1983.

The note sale was the first leg of the Treasury's record offering this week of \$21.5 billion in bonds and notes for its refinancing operation.

While the dollar was heading up on money markets, gold fell by at least \$2 an ounce. Currency dealers said the U.S. Treasury auction and a shift out of the pound and other European currencies supported the rising U.S. currency.

In other economic developments Tuesday:

—Defense contractors weathered the last recession considerably better than their commercial counterparts, but they apparently are not earning unreasonable profits, according to a Pentagon study, the first of its kind in a decade.

—Japanese automakers captured a 23.1 percent share of the U.S. automobile market in July, up from 18.9 percent a year ago, the companies reported. Toyota Motor Co. sold 70,158 cars in the United States during July, a 35 percent increase over the 51,962 sold in the same month last year.

—The Cabinet may recommend that President Reagan impose tariffs on imported shoes rather than the quotas being sought by domestic shoe companies, an administration official said. No final decision has been reached.

—Consumer confidence edged up slightly in July, with the Consumer Confidence Index — with a 1969-70 base of 100 — rising about a point to 92.4, the industry-sponsored Conference Board said.



Rotary club

John Spaulding inspects rotor assemblies at the ITT Fluid Handling Division's Bell & Gossett facility in Morton Grove, Ill. recently. These rotor assemblies are used in the company's residential hot water systems.

BankAmerica cuts dividend, trades over 3 million shares

New York Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The BankAmerica Corp.'s decision Monday to cut its dividend by almost half led to a flurry of selling of the company's widely held shares Tuesday.

Even though a cut had been expected, BankAmerica stock dropped \$1, to \$15.625, and was the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange, with about 3.3 million shares traded.

Securities analysts, however, applauded the move as one needed to strengthen the bank, which had a \$338 million loss in the second quarter.

"I view it basically as an intelligent and constructive action," said Don

Crowley of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods.

BankAmerica's directors, in a board meeting that dragged on until 7:30 P.M. Monday, decided to reduce the bank's quarterly dividend to 20 cents a share from 38 cents a share. The action will save more than \$109 million a year in dividend payments.

It is the bank's first dividend cut since the early 1930s and is bound to disappoint many of its individual stockholders. A lot of them are bank customers and retired employees in California.

In an open letter to employees Tuesday, the president and chief executive officer, Samuel H. Armacost, defended the decision as being in the long-term interest of shareholders.

ers. It will allow the bank to retain more earnings that can be used to finance growth, he said.

"Still," he added, "it was a very hard decision. Dealing with reality usually is."

The reality in this case, according to bank executives and analysts, is that the bank's earnings are not going to improve dramatically in the next two years or so but that its loan problems will persist.

The dividend cut, Armacost said, will bring the bank's dividend into line with near-term earnings prospects. Most other multinational banks pay out about 25 to 40 percent of their earnings as dividends. Last year, BankAmerica's dividend consumed 86 percent of earnings, and

this year it will exceed earnings, if any, from operations.

Setting the annual dividend rate at 80 cents indicates that bank executives may be anticipating earnings of \$2 to \$2.50 a share for 1986, above last year's level of \$1.77 a share but well below the \$4.38 peak in 1980.

Bank executives and analysts expect BankAmerica to keep taking other actions to bolster its financial strength. The bank has said it plans to sell its San Francisco and Los Angeles headquarters buildings and its FinanceAmerica consumer finance subsidiary.

Analysts suggested that the bank was pressed to cut the dividend by federal banking regulators, who attended the board meeting and pre-

sented the results of a bank audit that just had been completed.

But Harvey Gillis, BankAmerica's senior vice president and financial controller, said after the meeting that although the directors scrutinized the audit results, "The dividend decision was very much a decision by the board." The cut had been recommended by management.

The dividend discussion came at the end of the meeting and took about an hour, Gillis said. It is not clear what occupied the rest of the lengthy meeting or whether bank management changes were discussed. "It's left open by the way they treated it," said George Salem, an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Tenneco to buy Crown Central

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production announced Tuesday it will buy Crown Central Petroleum Corp.'s oil and natural gas production operations in California.

Details of the agreement were not released, but a statement released by Tenneco said the deal with Crown, which is based in Baltimore, Md., will probably be completed in the third fiscal quarter of this year.

State names new TEDC director

AUSTIN (AP) — The director of business development for the state of Delaware was selected Tuesday as executive director of the Texas Economic Development Commission.

David Brandon, 37, will replace Harden Wiedemann, who resigned in June to return to private business in Dallas.

Brandon has had several jobs with the Delaware Development Office, where he has worked since 1975.

More than 300 applicants sought the Texas job.

Texas oil, gas production down

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has reported that Texas oil and gas wells produced 448,421,643 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in April, down 4.12 percent from April 1984. In March of this year, gas production totaled 466,131,504 Mcf.

Through April, Texas wells produced 1,895,848,440 Mcf of gas this year. Through the same period last year, the state had produced 1,944,826,091 Mcf of gas.

Marketed gas production in April totaled 356,682,258 Mcf and reflected a 6.25 percent decrease from the April 1984 volume. In March, the state produced 382,250,493 Mcf of gas in this category.

Marketed production is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is reinjected into the producing reservoir to maintain gas pressure, gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

Texas gas production in April came from 205,065 oil wells and 46,465 gas wells.

Continental load factor increases

HOUSTON (SWN) — Continental Airlines has reported its July load factor (percentage of seats occupied) was 71.6 percent, 10.1 points higher than last year.

In July, Continental's traffic totaled 1.6 billion revenue passenger miles (one fare-paying passenger flown one mile), up 54.2 percent compared to the same month last year.

The airline's capacity rose to a record 2.2 billion available seat miles (one seat flown one mile) in July, an increase of 32.4 percent from July 1984. In response to strong consumer demand, Continental has increased its ASMs nearly six percent since last month. Twelve aircraft have entered service for the airline in the last 90 days.

Chiles to address Producers Forum meeting

H.E. (Eddie) Chiles, chairman of the board for the Western Co. of North America, will address a meeting of the West Texas Producers Forum on Tuesday, August 13 at 11:00 a.m. at the Petroleum Club.

Chiles, a petroleum engineering graduate of the University of Oklahoma, worked as a sales engineer with Reed Roller Bit Co. in Houston before organizing and founding The Western Co. in 1939 as an oil well service company in Seagraves, Texas.

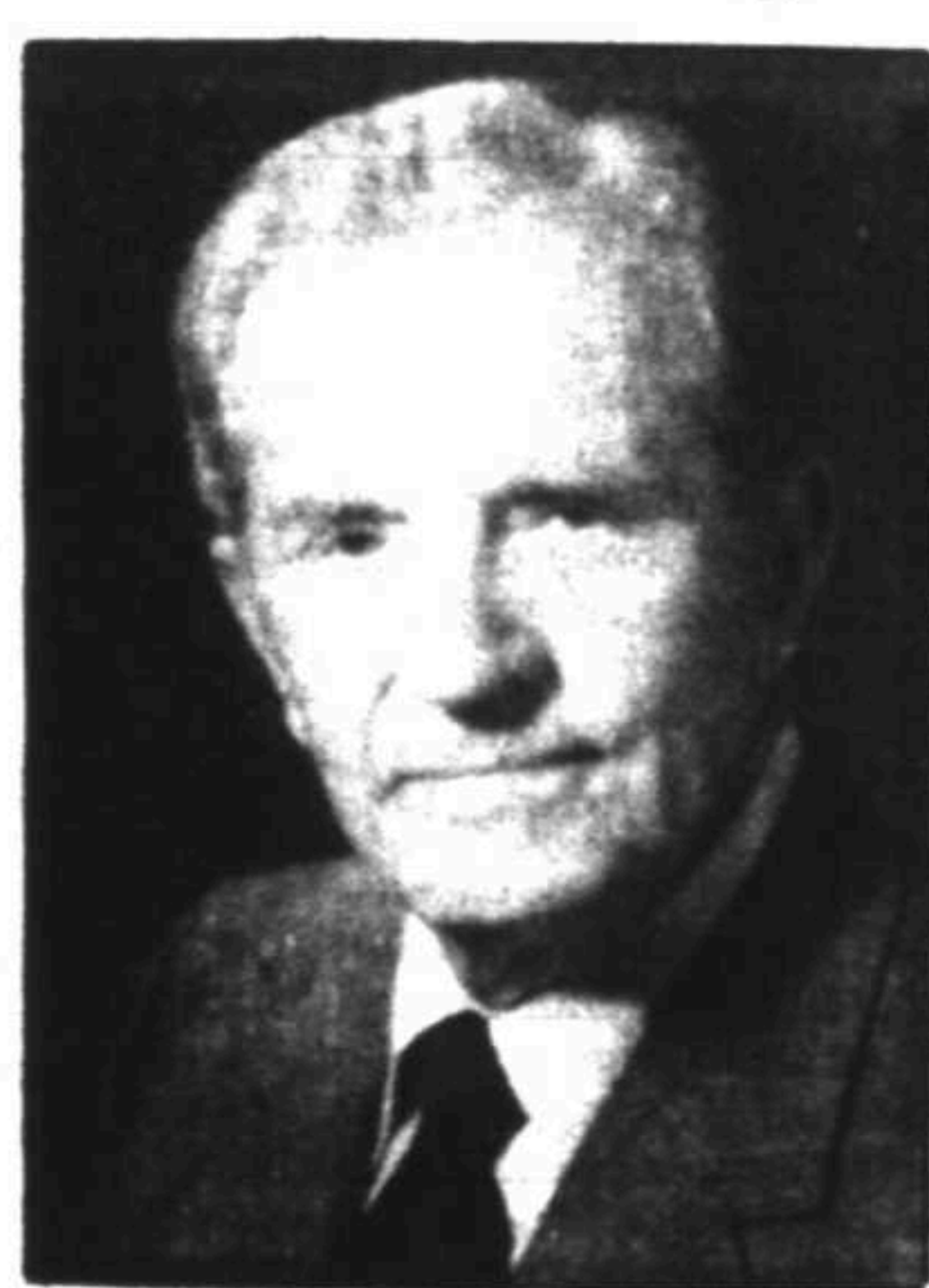
Now headquartered in Fort Worth and active internationally, The Western Co. serves the petroleum industry with technical services required in the discovery and production of oil and gas, including fracturing, acidizing and cementing, and in 1969 expanded to perform contract drilling operations with behemoth semi-submersible drilling vessels and

jack-up rigs.

Chiles is dedicated to political, as well as business affairs. He is currently enlisting the involvement of citizens at the grassroots in the concerns of local, state and national government, focusing on its impact on our lives.

He contends that by removing from office politicians who are not responsive to the needs and mandates of their constituents, and by conscientiously electing to office people committed to serve those needs and respect those mandates, we can change the direction of our nation.

With this thought in mind, Chiles has engaged in radio and television commentary in support of the free-enterprise, free-market system. His endorsement and support are eagerly sought by conservative candidates on all levels.



H.E. (Eddie) Chiles

Officers blame oil spill on valve left open

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — Cleanup crews on Tuesday were trying to vacuum up more than 10,000 gallons of oil that a Liberian tank ship spilled into the Neches River, said U.S. Coast Guard officials.

The light crude apparently leaked from a valve on the vessel that was left open, according to a report issued by the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Port Arthur.

"We can safely say the valve was opened say three or four hours," said Petty Officer Deborah Jordan.

The spill occurred at a Sun Oil dock area near Nederland, located about 90 miles east of Houston and was reported about 1:10 a.m. Tuesday, Ms. Jordan said.

The crude was being transferred from the Liberian tank ship Zenit Aurora to the Sun Oil refinery when the leak began, she said.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. William Helgeson said no one had assumed responsibility for cleaning up the leaked oil, so authorities hired a private firm to vacuum it up. At 11 a.m., the owners of the ship took over the cleanup, Helgeson said.

Coast Guard officials refused to release the name of the owner, until they could confirm the owner's identity.

Helgeson said the tank lost about 250 barrels of oil — estimated at 42 gallons a barrel — before the leak was stopped.

Ms. Jordan said the river was open to traffic Tuesday, but that the Coast Guard was asking boaters to move slowly through the area.

A change in tide during the night may have caused the spill to scatter, Ms. Jordan said. She said Coast Guard helicopter crews spotted oil-laden water as far as two miles from the dock where the spill occurred.

Ms. Jordan said the federal government is supervising the cleanup, and crews were paying particular attention to the environmentally sensitive marshlands on both sides of the river.

Coast Guard officials predicted the cleanup could take as long as three days. No injuries were reported in connection with the incident, Ms. Jordan said.

OIL & GAS REPORT

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

HOWARD COUNTY

Floras (Stream)
Lacy & Synd, Inc. No. 1 Hewitt "A": 660 fsl, 1791 fsl, sec 23, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 6 sw Big Spring, PD 8,500.
Howard Glasscock (Glorieta)
Morgan Oil Co. No. A-6 Marie Holzworth "A": 660 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 66, blk 29, W&NW, 6 e Foran, Elev. 2,296.4, PD 2,800.

Moore
Enduro Oil Co., Inc. No. 8 Quinn "D": 330 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 10, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 6 wnw Big

Spring, PD 3,600.
Snyder
D.L. Dorland, Inc. No. 10 Howard "B": 2300 fsl, 1850 fsl, sec 41, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 6 se Coshoma, Elev. 2,350.8, PD 3,200

LOVING COUNTY

Wheat
Southwest Royalties, Inc. No. 1 Bush: 2994 fsl, 900 fsl, sec 79, blk 33, H&TC, 1.5 wsw Mentone, Elev. 2,663, PD 5,000.

PECOS COUNTY

Coyanosa (Wolfcamp)
Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No.

905 Coyanosa Wolfcamp: 660 fsl, 2200 fsl, sec 46, blk OW, TTRR, 6 e Coyanosa, PD 11,500.

STERLING COUNTY

Parochial Bode (Queen Sand)
Hrubetz Operating Co. No. 8 Bode: 430 fsl, 2311 fsl, sec 22, blk 22, H&TC, 10 wsw Sterling City, PD 1,516.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINEES COUNTY

McRae (San Andres)
Moebacher Production Co. No. 2 Hamilton

McRae: 2000 fsl, 2173 fsl, sec 14, blk A-28, PSL, 26 sw Seminole, TD 9,808. PB to 4,305.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 4540 Denver Unit: 1930 fsl, 660 fsl, sec 693, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 1 w Denver City, PD 5,200.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Holt Ranch
Milestone Petroleum, Inc. No. 5 Troy Williams: 1710 fsl, 467 fsl, sec 33, blk OP, GC&SF, 6 n Ozona, Elev. 2,522, PD 8,100.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North
Amoco Production Co. No. 1177 North Cowden Unit: 4655 fsl, 5409 fsl, sec 14, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 17 se Odessa, Elev. 3,055.5, TD 4,634, PB 4,500. Completed 6/6/85. Potentialized 7/24/85, pumping 33 bopd, 20 Mcfd, 212 bwpd. GOR 606.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,634. Perforations 4,038 to 4,442. Acidized: 775 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 10,946 gals. Formation top: Grayburg 4,038. Top of pay 4,038.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1168 North Cowden Unit: 6698 fsl, 7277 fsl, sec 14, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 17 se Odessa, Elev. 3,045.1, TD 4,656, PB 4,595. Completed 5/6/85. Potentialized 7/24/85, pumping 67 bopd, 45 Mcfd, 116 bwpd, 34 API. GOR 872.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,656. Perforations 4,044 to 4,412. Acidized: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 34,000 gals. gel. Formation top: Grayburg 4,044. Top of pay 4,044.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1183 North Cowden Unit: 21,896 fsl, 2632 fsl, sec 36, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 17 se Odessa, Elev. 3,061.2, TD 4,575, PB 4,520. Completed 6/6/85. Potentialized

7/24/85, pumping 70 bopd, 15 Mcfd, 410 bwpd, 34 API. GOR 215.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,575. Perforations 4,034 to 4,444. Acidized: 54,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 32,000 gals. gel. Formation tops: Grayburg 4,034. Top of pay 4,034.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1187 North Cowden Unit: 20,581 fsl, 3876 fsl, sec 35, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 17 se Odessa, Elev. 3,077.3, TD 4,655, PB 4,600. Completed 6/25/85. Potentialized 7/24/85, pumping 49 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 433 bwpd, 34 API. GOR 20.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,655. Perforations 3,973 to 4,378. Acidized: 6400 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 39,503 gals. gel. Formation top: Grayburg 3,973. Top of pay 3,973.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Herzog: 940 fsl, 660 fsl, sec 6, blk 35, T-1-S, T&P, 3 ne Stanton, Elev. 2,697, TD 8,620, PB 8,594. Completed 6/20/85. Potentialized 8/1/85, pumping 54 bopd, 41 Mcfd, 83 bwpd, 41 API. GOR 756.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,620. Perforations 8,290 to 8,564. Acidized: 1000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 40,000 gals. gel. 55,000 lbs. 20/40 sd.,

30,000 lbs. 10/20 sd. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 6982, Lower Spraberry 7494, JoMill 7824, Dean 8287, Wolfcamp 8530. Top of pay 7,000.

WARD COUNTY

Jack N. Blair No. 4 Gaddie: 2173 fsl, 739 fsl, sec 31, blk 1, W&NW, 10 ne Barstow, Elev. 2,717, TD 4,970, PB 4,924. Completed 7/25/85. Potentialized 7/27/85, flowing 63 bopd, 240 bwpd, 35 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,790. Perforations 4,888 to 4,892. Acidized: 250 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 8000 gals. gel. 20,500 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Ramsey 4,884. Top of pay 4,888.

WINKLER COUNTY

Strat Land Exploration Co. No. 1 Sealy "B": 990 fsl, 1650 fsl, sec 49, blk F, G&MMB&A, 6 se Wink, Elev. 2,750.5, TD 3,100, PB 3,050. Completed 7/14/85. Potentialized 7/15/85, pumping 10 bopd, 31 Mcfd, 21 bwpd. GOR 3100.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,068. Perforations 2,886 to 3,018. Acidized: 2000 gals. 7 1/2 percent. Frac: 40,000 gals. gel. 60,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Yates 2,886. Top of pay 2,886.

Strat Land Exploration Co. No. 1

Sealy "A": 330 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 50, blk F, G&MMB&A, 6 se Wink, Elev. 2,747.5, TD 3,105, PB 3,063. Completed 7/13/85. Potentialized 7/15/85, pumping 27 bopd, 5 Mcfd, 34 bwpd, 27 API. GOR 185.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,118. Perforations 2,836 to 2,974. Acidized: 2000 gals. 7 1/2 percent. Frac: 40,000 gals. gel. 60,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Yates 2,818. Top of pay 2,836.

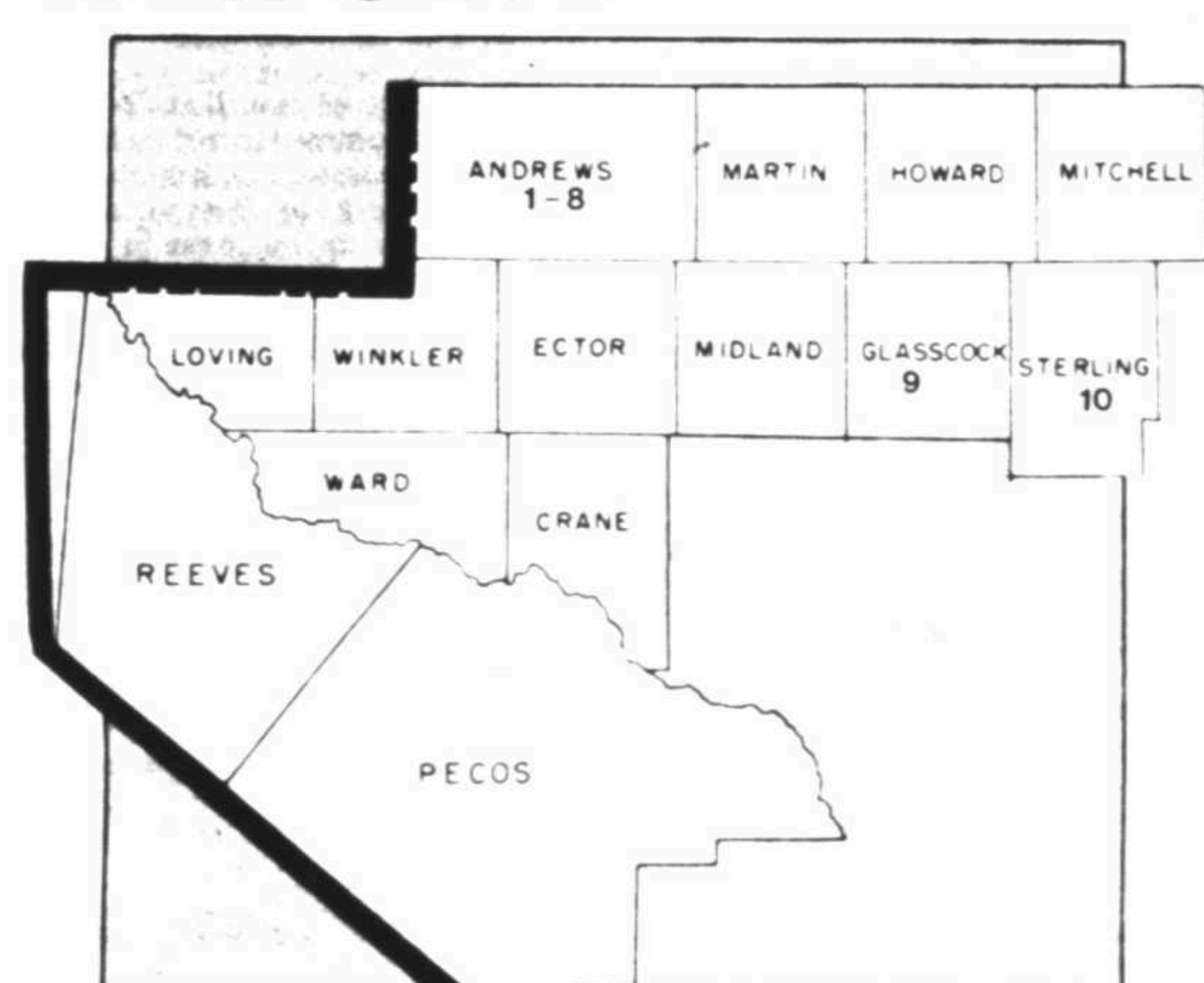
TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Pikes Peak
Remuda Operating Co. No. 1 Bean: 660 fsl, 1980 fsl, sec 46, blk UV, GC&SF, 12.5 nw Ozona, TD 7,465, PB 7,386. Potentialized to flow 20 bopd, 44.9 API, thru 10/64 inch choke. GOR 22.5.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7,465. Perforations 7,288 to 7,348. Acidized: 7,500 gals.

Remuda Operating Co. No. 2 Shannon Hospital: 467 fsl, 2967 fsl, sec 46, blk UV, GC&SF, 12.5 nw Ozona, TD 7,480. Potentialized to flow 78 bopd, 45.6 API, thru 10/64 inch choke. GOR 44.87.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7,480. Perforations 7,271 to 7,352. Acidized: 7,500 gals.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

Texaco plans Midland wildcats

Texaco Producing, Inc., Midland, has staked eight wildcat locations in Andrews County on the J.E. Mabey "A" NCT-1 lease.

Two are in Section 31, Block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 19 miles southeast of Andrews. The No. 513 (No. 1) is located 10 ft. from south and 641 ft. from east lines and No. 515 (No. 2) is located 664 ft. from south and 1337 ft. from east lines. Contract depth for both wells is 4,680.

Four are in Section 31, Block 39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 21 miles southeast of Andrews. The No. 517 (No. 3) is located 2013 ft. from north and 1331 ft. from west lines; No. 520 (No. 4) is located 1346 ft. from north and 1989 ft. from west lines; No. 523 (No. 5) is located 1317 ft. from north and 713 ft. from west lines; and No. 524 (No. 6) is located 680 ft. from north and 1332 ft. from west lines. Contract depth is 4,715.

Two are located in Section 44, Block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 southeast of Andrews. The No. 518 (No. 7) is located 641 ft. from north and 1318 ft. from east lines and the

No. 522 (No. 8) is located 25 ft. from north and 1922 ft. from east lines. Contract depth for these wells is 4,725.

Glasscock test set

Anadarko Petroleum Co., Midland, has chosen a site in Glasscock County, 3.3 miles southeast of Garden City for the drilling of a 10,300 ft. explorer.

The No. 1 J. Cox (No. 9) will be drilled at a location 1322 ft. from south and 2143 ft. from east lines of Section 20, Block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 2,563.8.

Sterling explorer set

An Odessa firm has staked the No. 1 Joel D. Sugg "A" (No. 10), a 6,900 ft. explorer in Sterling County.

Amoco Production Co. will drill the test at a location 467 ft. from north and 644 ft. from west lines of Section 13, Block A, GC&SF survey. The site is 12 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Shanley Oil to purchase reserves

DALLAS-(SWN)—Shanley Oil Co. reports that it had signed a definitive letter of agreement to acquire from PetroSouthern Inc. of Tampa, Florida approximately \$60 million of SEC oil and gas reserves. This figure comes from fillings made by PetroSouthern with the SEC as of Dec. 31, 1984. Shanley said that PetroSouthern and its principal lender, Blackstone Management Co. of Boston, would receive approximately two million shares of unregistered common stock and that Shanley would assume some liabilities as well as restructure certain liabilities prior to the completion of this acquisition. As a result of this transaction PetroSouthern will become Shanley's largest shareholder.

Shanley Oil Chairman, Neal G. McCabe, said, "I feel that this acquisition will increase the company's reserve position approximately four times, as well as add significant positive cash flow to our overall operation. This acquisition will bring our total reserve base to approximately \$75 million."

McCabe also noted that the acquisition had been approved by PetroSouthern's Board. Action by Shanley's Board is expected on Friday. Additionally, PetroSouthern's stockholders will be asked to approve the transaction within approximately 45 days.

Mobil buys into Wyco Pipe Line

DALLAS (SWN)—Mobil Pipe Line Co. has announced that it has completed the purchase of 40-percent interest in the Wyco Pipe Line Company from Texaco Marketing and Refining Company.

Mobil Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of Mobil Oil Corporation, previously held a 20-percent interest in Wyco before the sale. The remaining 40-percent share is held by Amoco Pipe Line Company.

Wyco owns and operates a net-

work of petroleum product pipelines from Casper, Wyoming, south to Colorado Springs, Colorado, and northeast to Rapid City, South Dakota. Mobil Pipe Line exercised its right to purchase Texaco's interest after Texaco announced its intention to sell last January. The Federal Trade Commission required Texaco to divest itself of the pipeline in connection with its Getty Oil acquisition. The purchase price was not disclosed.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

Dallas firm schedules two explorers

Hopi Inc., Dallas, has chosen two sites in Scurry County for exploratory drilling.

The No. 8 P. Wilson (No. 1), a 7,100 ft. well, will be drilled at a location 2173 ft. from south and 1886 ft. from west lines of Section 63, Block 3, H&TC survey. The site is three miles southwest of Midway.

The No. 1 E.G. White (No. 2), a 7,800 ft. explorer, will be drilled at a location 660 ft. from north and 1963 ft. from west lines of Section 90, Block 3, H&TC survey. The site is three and one-half miles southwest of Midway.

Dawson gets location

IMC Exploration Co., Houston, will drill the No. 2-A Nowell (No. 3) in Dawson County, two miles south of Key.

Location is 2263 ft. from north and 1968 ft. from west lines of Section 35, Block 34, T-5-N, T&P survey. Proposed depth is 11,000 ft.

Kent draws explorer

TXO Production Corp. has filed intent to drill an explorer in Kent County, 14 miles southwest of Clairmont.

The No. 4-C Sellars (No. 4) will be

drilled on a location 1980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 36, Block 5, H&GN survey. Contract depth is 8,000.

Gaines wildcat set

L & B Oil Co., Inc. has staked the No. 1 W.J. Lee (No. 5), a 9,800 ft. test in Gaines County.

The Houston firm has staked a location 2176 ft. from south and 2530 ft. from west lines of Section 485, Block G, CC&RGNG survey, three miles north of Seminole.

King gets two prospects

Two Dallas area firms have chosen sites in King County for wildcat drilling.

Crego Exploration, Plano, will drill the No. 1 J.H. Parramore (No. 6), a 6,100 ft. test 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Location is 1714 ft. from north and 867 ft. from east lines of Section 56, Block F, H&TC survey.

Henry Energy Corp., Arlington, will drill the No. 89-1 Bateman Ranch (No. 7), a 6,100 ft. well five and one-half miles southeast of Guthrie.

Location is 522 ft. from northeast and 1986 ft. from southeast lines of Section 23, Block 3, B&SF survey.

Saxon Oil to transfer properties

DALLAS-(SWN)—Saxon Oil Co. has announced that its shareholders voted to transfer to Saxon Oil Development Partners, L.P. (the Partnership) substantially all of the company's proved oil and gas properties and certain other assets, subject to certain liabilities, for Partnership Units. The Units, when issued, will be traded on the American Stock Exchange.

The Company also announced that the Partnership, of which Saxon Oil Company is the general partner, has extended until Aug. 16, 1985 the exchange offer of Units in the Partnership for interests held by:

- (1) All of the 24 drilling fund limited partnerships (including approximately 5,400 limited partners) of which Saxon Oil Co. is general partner; and
- (2) Certain working interest owners that have participated in wells with Saxon Oil Co. and its partnerships.

As of Aug. 2, the Partnership had received consents to transfer or exchange and tenders of interests having an aggregate Exchange Value of approximately \$46.5 million consisting of approximately \$5.4 million from the company, approximately \$37.1 million from the drilling funds and approximately \$4.0 million from the working interest owners.

The Partnership has received responses from approximately 62 percent of the limited partners in the Saxon drilling funds, and approximately 94 percent of such responses have been in favor of the exchange offer. Of the 24 Saxon drilling funds, 22 have consented to the exchange offer, and in excess of 45 percent of the limited partners in the remaining two drilling fund partnerships have consented to the exchange offer. The consent of a majority of the limited partners in a drilling fund partnership is required to approve the exchange offer.

Pennzoil gains Moroccan permit

HOUSTON (SWN)—Pennzoil Co. announced today that it has signed an agreement with the Moroccan government for an onshore exploration permit in the high plateau area of northeast Morocco. The 1,600-square-mile permit area is located approximately 65 miles south of Oujda.

Partners in the group include: ON-

AREP, 50 percent; Pennzoil Co., 30 percent; POGO Producing Co., 10 percent; Rutherford Oil, five percent and Maersk Oil B.J. Gas A/S, five percent. ONAREP is the state-owned Moroccan oil company and Maersk is a Danish company.

Pennzoil, operator for the group, said that seismic operations are expected to begin early in 1986.

Tenneco strike flows 2,000 bopd

HOUSTON-(SWN)—Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production has announced a new field wildcat discovery in Kern County, Ca., on mineral acreage owned by the company.

southwest of Bakersfield and three miles south of the Tenneco-operated Yowlumne field, one of the most significant discoveries in California in the past 12 years.

The Tenneco-San Emidio 68X-30 Fee well flowed at a stabilized daily rate of 2,000 barrels of 30-degree API gravity oil from Miocene age sands between 12,190-12,556 feet. The test was through a 28/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 800 psi. The well is drilled by Channel Exploration Co. through a farmout agreement with Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production. Tenneco Oil will assume a 50 percent working interest after payout and will operate subsequent development of the prospect.

The well is approximately 25 miles

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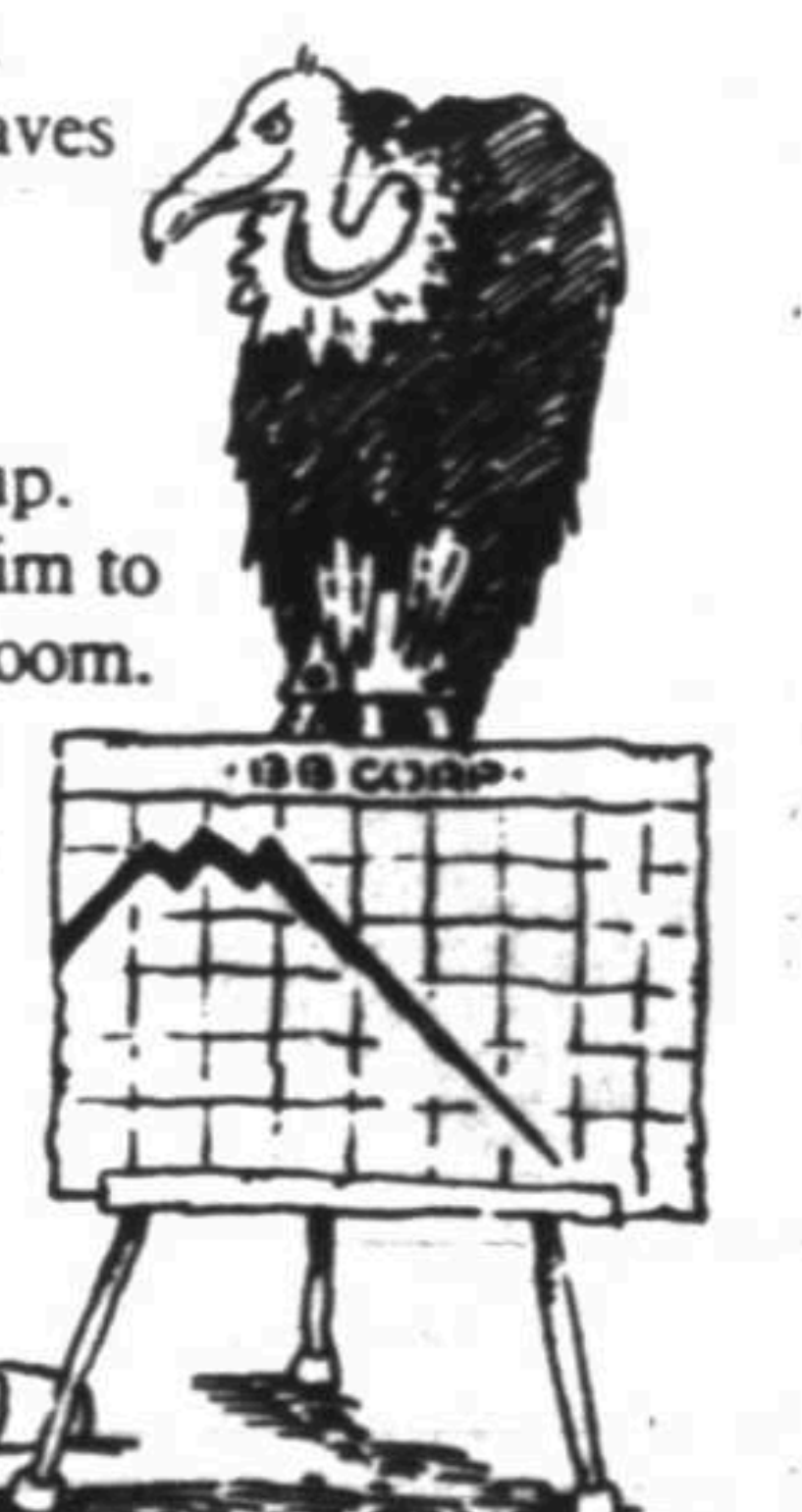


LET US STRAP YOUR TANKS

DEATH OF A SALES MEETING

(A True Hotel Story)

- 9:05AM Everyone's here but the 1st Vice President. Slide projector I ordered isn't here either. Called front desk for help. No answer.
- 9:30AM Stale donuts arrive.
- 9:45AM Coffee break comes but coffee doesn't. Called front desk for help. No answer.
- 10:00AM Still no slide projector. Still no coffee. Still no 1st Vice President.
- 10:45AM Chairman of the Board leaves to catch plane.
- 10:46AM President leaves to catch Chairman.
- 10:48AM 1st Vice President shows up. Front desk had directed him to our meeting in the Blue Room. Unfortunately we were in the Red Room. He leaves.
- 10:49AM Meeting adjourned (and maybe my career).
- 10:50AM Make a note to myself. Next time go to the hotel that knows how to take care of business.



NEXT TIME RAMADA

RAMADA HOTEL MIDLAND

3100 W. WALL

699-4144

This afternoon's stock market report

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Downturns temporary

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Many commentators are saying that lots of stocks are underpriced, even though the Dow Jones averages and other stock market indexes are at their record highs. How can this be, with the Dow way above 1300 and frequently hitting all-time highs?

A. If you think there are no good buys in the stock market every time the averages reach new highs, there have been many thousands of times when you would have backed away from investing in stocks.

With periodic interruptions when they dropped, the Dow Jones and other averages have moved generally higher for decades. If you were scared off by any of the previous new highs, you missed some great investment opportunities.

Here's a "for instance." The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks — the most popular measurement of overall stock prices — hit new highs 29 times in 1983 and closed that year at 1,258.64. As you note, it's way above that now.

Assuming you feel the economy will strengthen and corporations will produce higher profits, you also have to believe stock prices will go up — as they have over the long term. There will, of course, be times when the economy slumps and stock prices fall. But, unless you're a dyed-in-the-wool pessimist, you should realize that economic and stock market downturns have been and will be temporary things.

This doesn't mean you can buy stocks today or at any other time and be sure of coming out a winner. There is now, always has been and always will be risk in the market.

One adage goes, "It's not a stock market. It's a market in stocks — individual stocks." Although some stocks will move up in price, others will fall.

Even when the averages are at or near record levels, some stocks are way down in price from their all-time highs. Many may go up — meaning they are underpriced now. The trouble is that we will learn that, after the fact.

There's no sure way of knowing which stocks are underpriced at any point in time. Anyone who knew that, for sure, would become the richest person in the world.

...

Q. It appears safe to say that there always will be ups and downs in economic activity and stock prices will reflect this. In the light of this, wouldn't the best approach to trading stocks for attractive profits be to buy when most people are selling and to sell when most people are buying?

With the exception of perhaps a few stocks, I feel now is not the time to buy. Wait for the next economic downturn. Buy then. Hold for the next up-cycle. Where's the rub in this strategy?

A. One big problem with your theory is that stock prices don't always move in parallel with the ups and downs of the economy. More often than not, the market anticipates economic movements — falling before a recession sets in and rising in advance of an economic recovery.



Doyle

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Downturns

temporary

Temperament

By BILL DOYLE

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Doyle

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday national prices for American

[illegible]

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

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Doyle

MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]

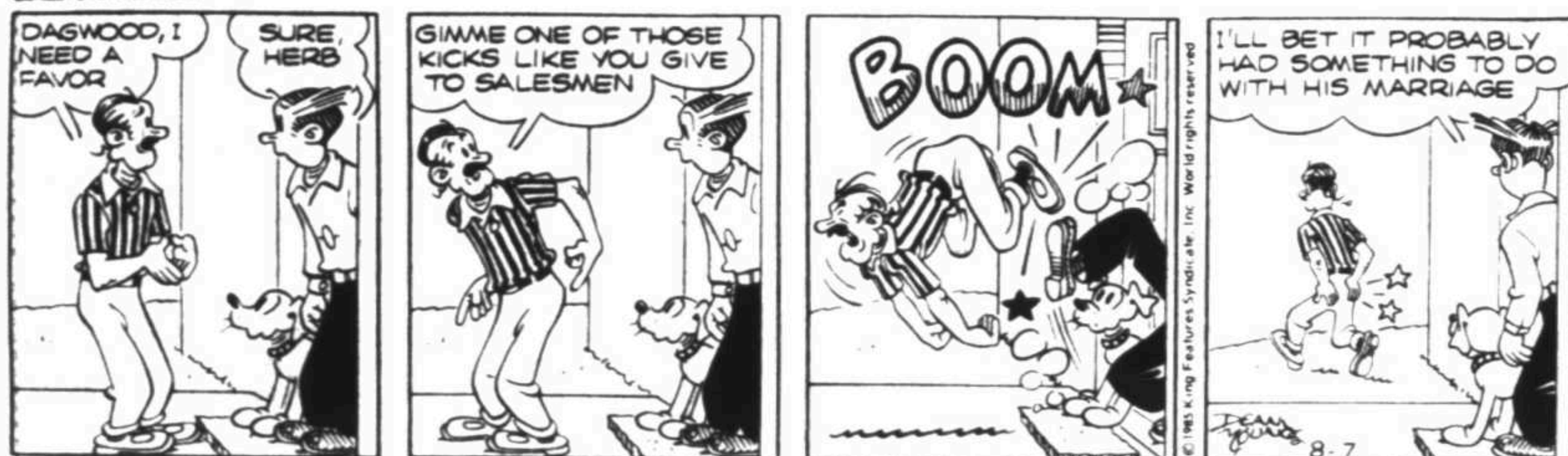
BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, August 8, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

You find the inspiration and strength you need to really make a go of a special project. Share the bounty with those who have stayed by your side through thick and thin. Changes in the economy aid your career. You are able to do something you have planned for a long time. A romantic relationship deepens. An important promise will be kept. Take advantage of an opportunity to travel. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** Dustin Hoffman, arts advocate Joan Mondale, movie mogul Dino de Laurentiis, "Capitol" star Rory Calhoun, actors Larry Wilcox and Richard Anderson, Chicago Cubs left-hander Ray Fentonot, Houston Astros outfielder Jose Cruz.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Running against the crowd could make you a hero in business. A dazzling performance will eliminate any future financial worries. A love relationship changes for the better. Be attentive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Given your track record, there should be no question that you will succeed if you land a coveted assignment. Do your homework diligently. You want to be ready when opportunity knocks!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A clever choice puts you in charge of your own destiny. Alert shoppers find some real bargains. Put romance on back burner while you decide how you really feel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A complex new project requires all of your discretion and finesse. Give it your best shot and your career will zoom ahead. Share good news with mate before revealing it to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Better cash management is the key to greater financial security. Get spending under control. Stop hiding something from a child. He/she deserves to know the truth. Guard your valuables.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wake up! A couple who seem to be "strictly business" could be romantic partners. Keep your own options open. Financial pressures fade when you become more practical. Keep spending within reason.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are asked to do something that will prove much more interesting than you think possible. Nothing matters to higher-ups except the final results. Keep the details to yourself. Romance is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not seeing is not believing for

many people. Put on a convincing demonstration for any doubters in the crowd. This is no time to act reckless in either finance or romance. Slow down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your wish for a more spacious home could come true if romance continues on its present course. Share the bounty with loved ones. A truly wonderful experience lies just ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A disciplined and articulate approach will carry you far today. You find yourself amused by someone's attempt to deceive you. There is more to an offer than you imagine! Examine it closely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Heading south for a vacation could save you money. A friend's generosity could give you the best of all possible deals. Romance deserves a second chance. Forget past grievances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Self-improvement activities bring rich rewards. Learn how to market your bright ideas. A personal computer means new opportunities for someone who is disabled. Investigate a special grants program.

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

NO GUESS—DON'T FINESSE!

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A864
 ♥ K75
 ♦ AK2
 ♣ 543

WEST
 ♠ KQJ102
 ♥ Q86
 ♦ Q8
 ♣ Q108

EAST
 ♠ 975
 ♥ 2
 ♦ J10963
 ♣ KJ92

SOUTH
 ♠ 3
 ♥ AJ10943
 ♦ 754
 ♣ A76

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ 1♦ 2♦ Pass
 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: King of ♠.

West is marked with long spades, he is less likely to have heart length. Therefore, finesse East for the queen of trumps. That would not be a conspicuous success on this deal.

The correct way is to claim the contract if West has two diamonds and a club! Win the ace of spades and ruff a spade. Cross successively to the ace and king of diamonds and ruff two more spades, then cash the ace of clubs. Now simply exit with a minor-suit card.

The defenders can take their

three tricks in the minor suits. That reduces the hand to three cards each. You have three trumps to the king on the table and the A-J-10 in your hand. No matter which defender has the lead, you must make the last three tricks! If you can't visualize the end position, lay out the hand and try it for yourself.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnamon Avenue, Cinnamon, N.J. 08077.

Dear Mom,
 Thanks for the savings bond!
 I have been new pay high
 marks—have interest—and
 that will really help me
 when I set up my own
 practice.
 Can't wait till school's
 out to see you all again!

Love,
 Nancy

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds ★

America's favorite

way to save... and help others save too!!

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"MARGARET SAYS I LOOK SMARTER IN GLASSES. GO AHEAD AND ASK ME SOMETHIN' I DON'T USUALLY KNOW."

MARMADUKE



"Would you care to chase it around the block?"

SCRAM-LETS

THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN WORD GAME

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

R H A W L E

G I N O J

G R Y O P

I N N B E G

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

I always like to keep a lookout for funny signs or bumper stickers. One of my favorites was a sign for a plant nursery: "We're a growing concern."

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

Answers: 1. Howl, Join, Pop, Begin. 2. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"You enjoy them even more when you realize this childhood mini-series won't be rerun."

PEOPLE

Yeager still breaking records

HOUSTON (AP) — Aside from being the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound, Chuck Yeager says he has also broken five flying records in prop-driven planes in eight days.

And five more records are expected by Aug. 14, the retired Air Force general said.

On Monday, Yeager flew from Detroit to Houston in a Piper Cheyenne 400LS in 2 hours, 59 minutes at an average speed of 378 mph.

"Everywhere we fly we can set a new record in this plane. It's never boring. It's always something new," Yeager, who is promoting his biography, "Yeager," said.

He flew to Los Angeles on Tuesday afternoon. The 62-year-old former test pilot has flown 183 types of aircraft during his career, logging more than 11,000 hours of flight time.

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — Six months after the anti-famine anthem "We Are the World" first hit the No. 1 spot on the nation's record charts, the organization that it spawned has decided to disburse \$17 million it has earned from record sales to eight drought-ravaged African nations.

As of Tuesday, CBS Records Inc. had delivered \$23.4 million in royalty payments to the USA for Africa Foundation. Contributions and sales of T-shirts, videos and other merchandise marketed under the USA for Africa name have brought the neophyte anti-hunger group's current bank balance to more than \$30 million.

By the time all the CBS royalties have come in, foundation officials expect to collect a total of more than \$50 million. The CBS payments are for the single and LP album sold under the name of USA for Africa, a coalition of 45 singers who gathered for an all-night recording session last January that inaugurated the U.S. version of the British Band Aid movement to aid famine-stricken Africa.

NEW YORK (LAT) — Hugh Hefner confirmed this week that he has entered into an agreement with Leo Janos, co-writer of the top-selling biography "Yeager," and Bantam Books Inc., publisher of both "Yeager" and the wildly successful "Iacocca," to produce an as-yet untitled autobiography.

With the exact amount of the seven-figure advance undisclosed, the book is said by all parties involved to be, in the description of Kathy Robbins, the New York literary agent who represented Hefner and Janos, "an extraordinary and complex financial arrangement for world publishing rights in a single-volume autobiography."

Bantam expects to publish the book as part of its Bantam Books hard-cover line in late 1987.

HONOLULU (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the highest-scoring player in NBA history, finds little difference between playing on the basketball court and acting on the film set.

"Ultimately, basketball is a performing art, and so is acting," said Abdul-Jabbar, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to this season's National Basketball Association championship.

Abdul-Jabbar, 38, expects to have more time for acting after he retires at the end of next season. He has appeared in "Airplane" and "Fletch," and hopes his height won't limit future roles.

"I won't ever have the problem that Alan Ladd did — standing on boxes, talking to his leading lady," said the 7-foot-2 all-star, who wrapped up a vacation here on Tuesday.

GENESEE, N.Y. (AP) — Tiny Tim, the ukulele-strumming singer whose "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" tickled the hippie '60s, was slightly injured in a truck crash, police said.

The 53-year-old entertainer, whose real name is

Herbert Khaury, was riding in a truck when "the operator fell asleep, failed to negotiate a curve and crossed the highway" late Tuesday, said state Trooper R.L. Granger.

The truck, driven by Floyd Parks, 42, of Sarasota, Fla., struck a car and a restaurant, Granger said. Both Tiny Tim and Parks were treated and released for shoulder injuries at St. Francis Hospital in Olean, where Tim was to perform.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (AP) — "Satire is born out of disappointed realism," says Clare Boothe Luce, the 62-year-old writer, editor, politician, stateswoman — and satirist.

Luce, whose play "The Women" is being performed this season at the Shaw Festival, was a special guest during the weekend for a festival performance of the work, first presented in New York almost 50 years ago.

Commenting on how society has changed in the half-century since she penned what was then called a brazen comedy of manners, she said, "Now style oozes from the bottom up. We have a very plebeian society now. I remember my granddaughter trying to make a pair of jeans look dirty and old."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former FBI Director Clarence Kelley says crime "came home very, very vividly" when his home was burglarized recently — for the second time.

"I thought that after being chief of police and director of the FBI, they would stay away from me," Kelley, 73, said Tuesday. "But I guess this shows that if they would do this to me, by God, it could happen to anybody."

"In law enforcement you are sympathetic to people, but not empathetic. I think this has given me much more empathy to crime victims."

Kelley, who operates a private investigation firm, returned home Friday to find the upstairs had been ransacked. An old gun and uniform, silver and a portable telephone were missing, he said.

CARMEI, N.Y. (AP) — Preacher Norman Vincent Peale has donated 3 1/2 acres of land to use for housing for the elderly.

Peale and his wife, Ruth, presented the land Tuesday to the Putnam County Housing Corp. on behalf of the magazine they publish, Guideposts, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

The parcel is adjacent to the magazine's headquarters in Carmel.

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Mister Washington Theater, Father Gilbert Hartke, checked into Providence Hospital Tuesday to prepare for surgery Thursday to remove a small tumor from his colon. The 78-year-old drama professor emeritus at Catholic University said from his hospital room that the tumor "about the size of the tip of your little finger" had been discovered after X-ray examinations about a week ago and that his doctor advised surgery as soon as Hartke returned from a family wedding in Chicago. His decision, he joked, had nothing to do with President Reagan's recent operation. Hartke said he expects to be in the hospital for about a week to 10 days.

CINCINNATI (LAT) — A specially commissioned, Andy Warhol silk-screen portrait of Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose went on sale Tuesday at the Cincinnati Art Museum, and seven art patrons were waiting in line to buy one when the museum opened. The museum's first-come, first-served offering of 45 signed Warhol silk-screens of Rose went on sale at a price of \$2,500 for museum members and \$3,000 for non-members.

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



HOTEL

Peter (James) Brolin plays weekend guardian to a teenage alcoholic in the episode of ABC's "Hotel" airing Wednesday, Aug. 7. (Rebroadcast)

9 p.m., channel 2

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Odessa Cable 9	S.J.M. Spanish Cable 10	KERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SHOWTIME Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	WGN Chicago Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	SportsCenter	Movies: "Shirts"	Dodgers	Good Times	Praise The Lord
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	SportsCenter	Movies: "Shirts"	Dodgers	Good Times	Praise The Lord
6:00	News	Barney Miller	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	SportsCenter	Movies: "Shirts"	Dodgers	Good Times	Praise The Lord
6:30	Rock N' Summer	Steel Collar Man	Highway To Heaven	Bianca Vidal	National Geographic	Fishin' Hole	Word N' Yankovic	Movies: "Spencer's"	Old Couple	Behind Scenes
7:00	Dynasty	CBS Movie: "The Grudge"	Facts Of Life	My Heart, Your Heart	My Heart, Your Heart	PGA Bowling	Movies: "Streets"	Mountain	Chicago	The Bible
8:00	Hotel	"Win Fall"	SL	Dancin' 24 Hours	The Shakers	Golden Challenge	"Of Fire"	At	St. Louis	Praise The Lord
8:30	News	Entertainment	News	Best Of	La Tracian	MacNeil	Journal	SportsCenter	Cardinals	Praise The Lord
9:00	News	Entertainment	News	Best Of	La Tracian	MacNeil	Journal	SportsCenter	Cardinals	Praise The Lord
10:00	News	Entertainment	News	Best Of	La Tracian	MacNeil	Journal	SportsCenter	Cardinals	Praise The Lord
11:00	Nightline	"Ticket To Heaven"	Carson	Letterman	Movies: "Dino De"	Dave Allen	SportsCenter	Movies: "Fleischman"	Movies: "Shark"	Praise The Lord
11:30	N.T. Moore	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	CNN News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Touches lightly
- Refrain sounds
- Member of a pod
- Part of 24 Down
- Auriculate
- Baseball family name
- Aka Bob Dylan
- Compass points
- Companion of oohed
- Bent
- Like vintage wine
- Mine access
- Nora of "A Doll's House"
- Wallach and Whitney
- Motorist's org
- Assam silkworm
- Disagree
- TLC dispensers
- Aka Artie Shaw
- Female ruff
- Paddock parents
- Hercules' captive
- Grid goals
- Lamarr
- Royal seal
- Author Fleming et al.
- Indian weights
- Shutout in sports
- Pilot's place
- El —
- Aka Ives of entertainment
- Algonquin
- First sci-fi author
- Key letter
- Place for a catbird?
- The Indies to Parisians (with "Les")
- Galway Bay isles

- Aka George Herman Ruth
- See 20 Across
- Restrain a roan
- Leveled
- Anagram for raid
- Space vehicle
- Fleet C in C
- Printer's mark
- mater
- Bank offering
- Brit. TV and radio networks
- Hebrew prophet
- Punjab pram pusher
- I love —
- Knockout
- Love symbol
- Misplayed
- Rocks Comb. form
- The king in Granada
- City problem
- Place for a bracelet?
- Until now
- Jokers

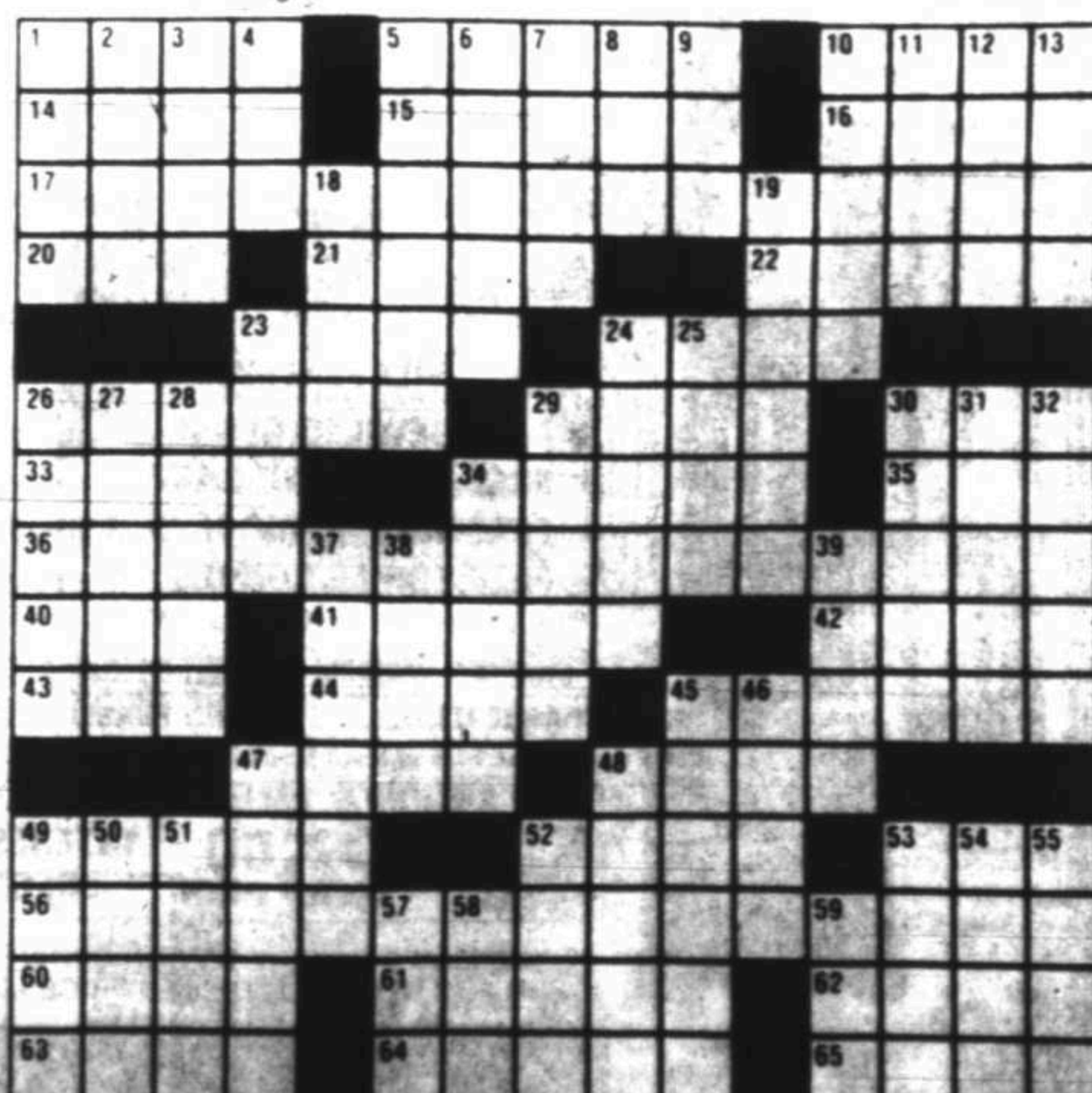
DOWN

- 37 Town SE of Leningrad
- Nothing in Nantes
- Washington's wardrobe items
- Egos
- MacLaine role
- Coastline feature
- Piscator's net
- Brit. TV and radio networks
- Hebrew prophet
- Punjab pram pusher
- I love —
- Knockout
- Love symbol
- Misplayed
- Rocks Comb. form
- The king in Granada
- City problem
- Place for a bracelet?
- Until now
- Jokers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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COCA EMILY ALEE
ORAD WIDESPREAD
WIDEVARIETY ICE
TER ELECTS
HORNER AMEX
HANOI ASTI TONI
AROUND THE CORNER
HERB ETES TACIT
LINTY TRAVEL
TALENT ARA
AGO DIETARY GAME
SALOONGAME ASOR
TILL EAROF NELL
ENSE SNAKY TALE

8/7/85



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8/7/85

Pope condemns apartheid

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, on the eve of his third trip to Africa, lashed out today at South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation.

The pope, addressing 10,000 people at his general audience in St. Peter's Square, said the recent violence in South Africa has highlighted the issue of the "so-called apartheid" policy.

"Our repudiation of every form of racial discrimination is absolute and total...To those who suffer the violence of such an inhuman situation I express sentiments of fond participation and support," the pope said.

John Paul said his thoughts went out to all the African people, particularly to the millions suffering from hunger, war and other forms of violence.

He also expressed hope that the people of Uganda, whose government was recently overturned in a mili-

tary coup, will be able to enjoy "a real and lasting internal peace with the assurance that the rights and freedoms of the various ethnic and religious communities will be respected."

The pontiff leaves Thursday on a 12-day tour of seven countries — Zaire, Togo, Cameroon, the Central African Republic, Kenya, Ivory Coast and Morocco.

Although the pope is not going to white-ruled South Africa, Vatican officials have said John Paul is expected during the trip to speak out forcefully for racial equality.

In the past, the pope has issued condemnations of apartheid. In June 1984 the pontiff received South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha but the Vatican said the audience did not mean the Roman Catholic Church approved of apartheid.

Pope to seek improved relations with African Islamic followers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II embarks Thursday on his third trip to Africa, seeking to strengthen the Roman Catholic Church which is growing rapidly there and to improve relations with Islam, the continent's largest religion.

The pontiff has said the main objective of his 12-day tour of seven countries is to "stimulate harmonious growth of the Christian faith in Africa."

Vatican officials this week called Africa a "key battleground" for evangelization. The church of about 800 million followers worldwide has been making substantial gains there and in Asia.

Roman Catholic missionaries sometimes compete with Moslems to convert animists — people who follow tribal religions based on the belief that all objects are imbued with spirits and demons. Animists are in the majority in many African nations.

Of nearly 500 million Africans, Islam has an estimated following of 150 million. Of some 140 million Christians in Africa, about 60 million are Roman Catholic.

With its aggressive aid and evangelical programs, the Vatican expects to raise the number of Roman Catholics in Africa to 100 million by the year 2000 — 18 percent of Africa's predicted population, compared with 1 percent at the end of the 19th century.

But Vatican-based Nigerian Cardinal Francis A. Arinze says the pope will stress cooperation with Islam, not competition.

"Christians and Moslems live together, and we should work together to fight against hunger, poverty, disease, injustice, repression and violation of human rights," he said.

In the process, the pope will seek to "erase wrong perceptions" by Moslems and other non-Christians that the church is a Western-run vestige of colonialism, said Arinze, president of the Vatican Secretariat for non-Christians.

The church is involved in the continent's social and economic life, helping in famine relief, education, health care and community development.

Roman Catholic missionaries from various religious orders including the Jesuits are actively engaged in educational efforts — running schools and organizing special courses to eradicate illiteracy in black Africa.

No figures are available, but Vatican sources say an increasing number of Africa's ruling class have gone to Catholic-run schools. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, a Marxist, was educated in Catholic missionary schools. Leaders of three of the countries the pope

is visiting — the Ivory Coast, Zaire and Togo — are Catholic.

In some places, such as Kenya, the church is playing a major critic's role, denouncing the East African country's campaign of sterilization and artificial birth control.

While in Kenya the pope is expected to reaffirm the church's strong stand against abortion and artificial contraception. Kenya has the world's highest rate of population growth: 4 percent a year.

As in his previous overseas trips, the pope has set a demanding itinerary. He will cover 15,803 miles, starting from tropical Togo, the Ivory Coast and Cameroon on the west coast to the Central African Republic and Zaire in central Africa, then to Kenya in the east before heading north to Morocco.

The pope's schedule calls for 40 speeches and daily Masses, meetings with church and government leaders and diplomats, visits to cathedrals and shrines and "interfaith sessions" with Moslem leaders and youths.

The pope will celebrate the virtually complete "Africanization" of its hierarchy on the continent, while at the same time setting limits on the mixing of indigenous African and Christian customs.

Such African customs as the use of tribal drums and music have been incorporated into church services. But serious differences persist between Vatican teachings and some African practices such as polygamy, ancestor worship and faith-healing.

In Morocco, John Paul will be greeted by King Hassan II. Vatican circles are billing the meeting with Hassan — shortly after a summit of Arab heads of governments the king is hosting in Casablanca — as the pontiff's most important discussion with a Moslem leader.

In Casablanca, the pope is to address a predominantly Moslem crowd of some 80,000 young athletes from 23 Islamic countries on the last day of his African tour. The athletes are participating in the Pan Islamic Athletic Meet.

Vatican officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said John Paul hopes to counter anti-Christian prejudice and rhetoric by dealing with Islamic moderates. Libya's Moammar Khadafi, for example, has branded Christianity "a threat" to African Moslems.

John Paul visited Zaire, Ghana, Congo, Kenya, Burkina Faso and the Ivory Coast in May 1980. On the second trip in February 1982, he visited Gabon, Nigeria, Benin and Equatorial Guinea.



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2. Share in the project by receiving 16.54%, or 15,000 acre feet of water from the reservoir each year. That means that by 1991, the anticipated date of water delivery from Stacy, Midland could be assured of 4.8 BILLION gallons of water each year — well into the next century.

The Costs.

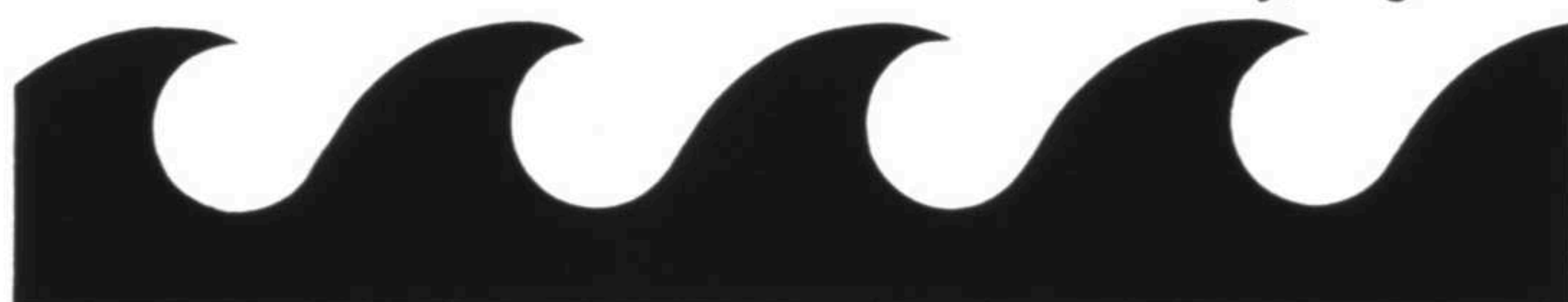
How much will this water independence cost? About fifteen cents per thousand gallons. That means for an average water bill (not including sewer and trash collection) of \$37.70 per month, the proposed water contract would add \$2.70.

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Pd. Pol. by Water for Midland Committee, W.H. (Bill) Collyns, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1990, Midland, Texas 79702

Vote FOR Water FOR Midland Saturday, August 10.



Journalists' protest stops BBC news

LONDON (AP) — An estimated 120 million listeners around the world tuned in to their favorite British Broadcasting Corp. radio or television news program this morning, only to hear music interspersed with a recorded notice of a 24-hour journalists' strike.

It was the first time in its 53-year-old history that the BBC's World Services had been silenced.

"We are sorry that we are not able to bring you our usual programs. This is because many members of staff in the external services and throughout the BBC are striking for 24 hours," the BBC began announcing at midnight Tuesday.

Journalists at the BBC and many of Britain's other TV and radio networks went on strike to protest alleged government interference in the BBC's editorial independence. Newspapers and news agencies were not taking part in the strike.

On July 30, BBC governors cancelled a TV program on political extremism in strife-torn Northern Ireland following a request by Home Secretary Leon Brittan for it not to be screened.

After a 4½-hour meeting Tuesday, the 12 government-appointed governors issued a statement reaffirming their decision to cancel the program, but denied having bowed to govern-

ment pressure. Nevertheless, they asked for an urgent meeting with Brittan to discuss "these serious matters relating to the total unacceptability of censorship."

That meeting was set for today. BBC's World Service, in announcing the blackout, said, "As you may have heard earlier this week, this action is in protest against the decision by the BBC Board of Governors to withdraw a television documentary about extremism in Northern Ireland following a request from the British Home Secretary."

"Our normal programs will resume with our transmission at 2300 hours Greenwich Mean Time (9 p.m. EDT) on Wednesday."

The blackout covered the English-language World Service and BBC broadcasts in 36 other languages ranging from Arabic to Vietnamese. The BBC says that together they are heard by a world audience of 120 million people, including 14.5 million in the Soviet Union.

The BBC is funded by licence fees paid by TV viewers, apart from external services, which are funded by the government.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Brittan had urged the BBC to suppress the documentary because it included an interview with Martin

McGuinness, an alleged leader of the Irish Republican Army, which makes him a terrorist by official definition.

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G78x14	\$44.30		

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Storms, wind, waves plague Europe

Associated Press

Storms packing high winds, heavy rain, funnel clouds and snow inundated Europe from the French Mediterranean coast to Denmark, killing six people and injuring 18 others.

On the island of Laeoe between Denmark and Sweden, birds soiled by an oil spill were being shot by the hundreds Tuesday, and experts said as many as 20,000 birds might die.

High winds aggravated the spill of fuel oil from the West German tanker Jan of Bremen that struck an automated light house three days earlier.

Three deaths were reported in Austria, which was pummeled for the second day Tuesday by high winds, driving rain and snow.

The bodies of two West German girls, ages 16 and 17, were recovered from a mountain area in Salzburg province. Police said the girls fell to their deaths Monday after being surprised by a sudden storm.

A 16-year old Austrian girl was killed near Gruenau in a motorcycle accident blamed on the storm. The motorcycle on which she was riding crashed after a falling tree hit the



Chicago Tribune Map

driver, who was injured. Major roads were impassable because of mud, and in Salzburg gale-force winds ripped the roofs off at least seven houses. Five people were reported injured.

Along the Mediterranean coast of France, high waves whipped up by the wind inundated beach camp-

sites, killing a young woman and injuring 12 other people, a rescue official said.

Violent storms at sea sent the waves into the Rhone River delta region, which is filled with thousands of campers at the height of the summer holiday. Witnesses said the waves reached heights of 8 feet as they broke along six miles of the Camargue coast late Monday night and early Tuesday.

In some cases, the waves were reported to have swept 800 yards inland.

The only known fatality, 19-year-old daughter of a French army general, was swept off a boat at Port-Gardien, a Rhone delta village.

Helicopters picked up 175 people trapped on a sandbank as the water cut it off from shore. Two people died in the heavy rain, funnel clouds, landslides and snow that hit Italy.

A 30-year-old man was killed by lightning in the Tuscan hills outside Florence, police said. Swiftly rising waters unexpectedly flooded the tunnel of a hydroelectric station near Trento in northern Italy, sweep-

ing away a 58-year-old man, authorities said.

The dry, gusty "scirocco" wind from North Africa stirred up clouds of dust near Rome and sparked brush fires. The winds fueled brush and forest fires from Foggia, 225 miles southeast of Rome to outside Florence, 141 north of the capital.

Forest fires threatened the cities of Bastia and Aleria on the French island of Corsica and several villages were evacuated, officials said.

Landslides triggered by the heavy rains blocked road and rail traffic on the busy Brenner link between Italy, Austria and West Germany. In the Alps, snow forced closure of 5,577-foot Stelvio Pass.

Funnel clouds were sighted in the Treviso area, 19 miles from the tourist mecca of Venice, and in the Adriatic port city of Brindisi, on the "heel" of the Italian boot.

On the island of Elba, between Corsica and the Italian mainland, a brush fire killed two other people — a teen-age boy who apparently rode his motorcoter too near the flames, and one of five people seriously burned by the blaze.

Denmark shaken by racial violence, bombings

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Danes, who have had a reputation as one of Europe's most tolerant peoples, are struggling with an outbreak of racism and violence aimed at refugees who sought shelter in their small Nordic country.

Firebombings and clashes with police this past week brought arrests, injuries and concern from the government.

Prime Minister Poul Schluter promised refugees and immigrants, whose troubles increased after two political bombings in Copenhagen last month, that Danes would treat them with "dignity and respect."

Resentment of dark-skinned foreigners has been simmering since the passage of a liberal 1963 political asylum law, which requires that temporary refuge be granted to anyone requesting it.

Before the law, Denmark had been taking in about 500 refugees a year. In the 18 months after the law took effect, more than 6,000 asylum-seekers arrived, many from Iran.

Despite the influx, the government estimates there are still only 9,500 to 10,000 refugees in the country.

A Shiite Moslem group claimed responsibility for two bombings in central Copenhagen on July 22, shattering the tranquility this nation of 5 million had previously enjoyed.

On July 26, about 400 Danish youths in Kalundborg attacked a hotel for refugees, throwing rocks and bottles. Two police officers were injured.

Youths who approved of the attacks told reporters they were unhappy about "privileges" — such as food and housing — that are given to the foreigners but not to jobless Danes. The unemployment rate in Kalundborg is 13 percent.

The youths said they resented the way some Iranians approached local girls, and feared foreigners could take jobs away from Danes.

There was a second attack the following night, pitting 200 Danes against 50 police with dogs.

Justice Minister Erik Ninn-Hansen ordered police to reinforce protection at dozens of refugee centers around the country.

A gasoline bomb was thrown through a window of the Kalundborg center on July 28, but it was quickly extinguished. Posters urging foreigners to "go home" were left outside.

On July 29, a fire bomb destroyed a small Copenhagen grocery store owned by a Pakistani immigrant.

The night after that, an army reservist in the town of Haderslev threatened two Iranians with a loaded rifle before he was disarmed by a third Iranian.

On Saturday night in the town of Valby a youth attacked an Iranian refugee with a chain, and a stone was thrown through the window of a

hotel occupied by refugees.

Members of the youth branch of the Conservative Party demonstrated in Kalundborg Friday in solidarity with the refugees, but narrowly escaped injury when a truck veered at them.

A Palestinian who has lived in Denmark for 18 years was attacked for the second time in one week on Thursday night.

The country's Socialist former justice minister, Ole Espersen, proposed giving the equivalent of \$5,000 to any refugee who wanted to return to his homeland.

Of the nine political parties, only the small right-wing Progress Party of former anti-tax crusader Mogens Glistrup has openly campaigned against foreigners.

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1. WHAT CAUSES AN ECHO?
A ☐ I don't know
B ☐ I don't know
C ☐ I don't know

2. THE S.A.T.'S ARE...
A ☐ A punk rock group
B ☐ What you get from drinking the water in Mexico
C ☐ E.T.'s cousins

3. CHRIS KNIGHT IS WEARING HIS "I LOVE TOXIC WASTE" T-SHIRT BECAUSE:
A ☐ He loves toxic waste
B ☐ His "I love toxic waste" tuxedo is in the cleaners
C ☐ He wants to get her sister Shirley Waste, jealous

4. YOU MUST SEE "REAL GENIUS" BECAUSE:
A ☐ The theatres are air conditioned
B ☐ It's a good place to meet girls
C ☐ Rambo says so

5. WHY IS CHRIS KNIGHT SMARTER THAN ALBERT EINSTEIN AND THOMAS EDISON?
A ☐ Albert Einstein is dead
B ☐ Thomas Edison is dead
C ☐ Chris Knight is not dead

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Weird Science (PG-13)
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:55

The Black Cauldron (PG)
12:00-1:45-3:30-5:30-7:15-9:15

E.T. (PG)
12:30-2:50-5:05-7:30-9:40

Cocoon (PG-13)
4:45-7:15-9:30

Heavenly Kid (PG-13)
12:15-2:15

NORTH PARK
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Follow That Bird (G)
12:30-2:15-4:30-6:30-8:00

European Vacation (PG-13)
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:35-9:45

Mad Max (PG-13)
10:00

Fright Night (R)
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Back to the Future (PG)
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:40-9:55

FRIGHT NIGHT

Columbia Pictures

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

EUROPEAN VACATION

PG-13

1:25 3:25 5:25 7:35 9:45

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WEIRD SCIENCE

PG-13

MIDLAND PARK MALL
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1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:55

Israelis, Arabs, vie for Central America

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Ten thousand miles from their Middle East cockpit, Israel and its Arab foes are locked in a behind-the-scenes contest for friends and influence in the trouble spots of Central America.

The going has not been easy. Here in San Salvador, where the blue-and-white Star of David flag flies once again over an embassy, the Israelis have had to wrap their new diplomatic mission in some of the toughest security in town to guard against guerrilla attack.

In nearby Nicaragua, the Sandinista government's Arab and Iranian allies have become a prime target in the U.S. campaign against the Nicaraguan leftists. President Reagan describes the Sandinistas' Mideast connections as "a new danger we see in Central America."

Revolutionary "solidarity" has brought Palestine Liberation Organization military advisers, Libyan dollars and Iranian trade to Nicaragua since the Sandinistas took power in a 1979 revolution. Arabs also have aided El Salvador's leftist guerrillas. Israel's interests in the region ex-

panded in the mid-1970s when it began selling warplanes to Central American military governments. It is now Guatemala's main weapons supplier, may have armed anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan guerrillas, and is strengthening relations with El Salvador.

Some commentators say Central America is being "Lebanonized." They point to the involvement of not just these Mideast actors, but of the United States, Cuba and other outside powers in sponsoring local factions, just as foreign backers help Lebanon's warring groups fight their battles.

The Israeli Embassy in San Salvador was closed in 1980 after being bombed by Salvadoran insurgents. Israel reopened it last year, after the Salvadorans decided to move their own embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, implicitly endorsing the Israeli claim to that disputed city.

Salvadoran officials now speak of resuming a military relationship with Israel, a relationship that stocked the Salvadoran arsenal with fighter jets, transport planes and napalm bombs in the 1970s.

But both Israelis and Salvadorans say no new deals have been made. "Do you think the Salvadorans really need our military aid when the United States is pumping so much money in here?" asked an Israeli diplomat, referring to the half-billion dollars in U.S. military assistance to El Salvador over the past five years.

The diplomat, speaking with a reporter on condition he not be identified, said Israel's new thrust in El Salvador will be in agriculture, where the Israelis can offer expertise in irrigation, agro-industry and development of farming cooperatives.

The Salvadoran chief of staff, Gen. Adolfo Blandon, insisted his army has obtained "not a bullet" from Israel recently, but he said the other side in the war has gotten a helping hand from the Mideast.

"I am sure Salvadoran terrorists have traveled to Libya for training," Blandon told a reporter.

Israeli and U.S. authorities also report Salvadoran communist guerrilla leader Jorge Shafik Handal — son of Palestinian immigrants — trav-

eled at least twice to Beirut, Lebanon, in the early 1980s and met with PLO chief Yasser Arafat. A PLO document seized when Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 referred to a training course for Salvadorans.

Links between the PLO and the Sandinistas date to at least the early 1970s, when the Nicaraguans were building their insurgency against President Anastasio Somoza, whose military was armed in part by Israel. In 1982, three years after their revolutionary triumph, the Sandinistas broke relations with Israel.

The Pentagon says the PLO and Libya now have 40 to 50 military advisers each in Nicaragua. In addition, the oil-rich Libyans are estimated to have given the Sandinistas \$300 million in loans and grants.

Israel's reported supplies to the anti-Sandinista Contra guerrillas are difficult to verify.

After Ariel Sharon, then Israel's defense minister, paid a surprise visit to Honduras in 1982, a Honduran official and diplomatic sources elsewhere in Central America reported an arms deal had been signed.

Food poisoning

Eating foods contaminated by bacteria or certain chemicals [such as zinc, lead or copper] results in food poisoning. Sources of common food-related illnesses are *Salmonella*, *Staphylococcus aureus* and *Clostridium perfringens*. They have different incubation periods, so you can become ill within 30 minutes to three days.

Symptoms
Although food poisoning can be fatal, most cases are mild, with symptoms resembling the flu, such as stomach cramps, diarrhea or vomiting and perhaps fever lasting from a few hours to a few days. The very young and old are susceptible to complications.

Prevention
Prepare and store foods properly with sanitary methods. Keep foods hot or keep them cold. Cooked foods should not sit at room temperature for more than two hours. Be careful of frozen, prepared foods containing meat, fish, cream sauces, eggs and gravies.

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: World Book and Chicago Tribune news reports



Botulism

The acute form of food poisoning is caused by a toxin produced by *Clostridium botulinum* bacteria, which only grow where there is no oxygen. Such bacteria may survive in improperly canned foods. In some cases, botulism may cause respiratory failure and death.

Guyana swears in Prime Minister Hoyte

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Prime Minister Desmond Hoyte was sworn in as president following the death of President Forbes Burnham, who led Guyana to independence from Britain in 1966 and then into his self-styled "cooperative socialism."

Truckloads of soldiers and paramilitary troops patrolled the streets within hours of the 62-year-old Burnham's death Tuesday from an apparent heart attack during throat surgery.

Although there had been no violence and no signs of trouble a gov-

ernment source, speaking on condition he not be identified, said, "You can never rule it out in this situation."

He said the government was "prepared for any eventuality."

The new president said a state funeral would be held, but no details were announced immediately. Vice President Hamilton Green, 50, became prime minister.

Hoyte and Green are founding members of Burnham's Socialist People's National Congress Party. Hoyte, in his late 50s, has held key ministries, including finance, eco-

nomie development and agriculture and was once described by Burnham as a "trustworthy colleague."

Guyana's once prosperous economy now is filled with shortages, government corruption and a black market with trade estimated to be near \$1 billion annually. Per capita income has dropped 25 percent the last four years and a "brain drain" of educated Guyanese has increased.

Some Guyanese sources worried that because of the dismal economic situation, the loss of Burnham — respected even by his enemies for his intellectual brilliance and national-

ism — could result in unrest.

Burnham's brand of authoritarian socialism had distanced him in recent years from the United States and the pro-West nations of the English-speaking Caribbean.

He touted his nation's non-aligned foreign policy, pointing to its condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Guyana's only close ally in the Western Hemisphere is Cuba, which dispatched medical specialists here to perform Tuesday morning's operation, announced initially as minor throat surgery.

Food poisoning hits 81

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Health officials say they suspect the food poisoning that struck at least 81 people this week was caused by spoiled cream served at a taco stand.

Most of those stricken were listed in serious condition at area social security hospitals, said Gregorio Sanchez Montanez, public ministry delegate in Monterrey.

It was the most widespread case of food poisoning reported here in recent memory.

Authorities closed the taco

stand La Siberia on Monday after 17 cases of food poisoning were reported, said Amador Flores Arechiga, chief of coordinated services in the Monterrey public health department.

He told the daily Monterrey newspaper El Sol that all those suffering from food poisoning reported having eaten chicken tacos or tostadas at La Siberia. Heavy cream is served as a condiment on the dishes.

"We suspect the cream for the violence of the poisoning and the speed in which the symptoms were presented," Flores said.

WORLD in brief

Man killed near home of Zimbabwean minister

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A man armed with an axe and a large hunting knife was shot and killed today in a chase that began in the building that houses Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's office, a government spokesman said.

"He said he wanted to see the prime minister and was asked if he an appointment. Then he started running around brandishing the knife and was shot dead," said the spokesman.

The spokesman said Mugabe was at the National Assembly building, not at his office, at the time of the incident.

Mugabe, 61, has survived three attempts on his life since returning to this former British colony in January 1980 after a seven-year bush war to end white-minority rule.

Mormons sign pledge

JERUSALEM (AP) — The president of Brigham Young University gave a written pledge today that the Utah school's Jerusalem extension will not try to convert Jews to Christianity.

But the pledge, signed in the office of Mayor Teddy Kollek, was unlikely to end demonstrations by Orthodox Jews who claim the university is building a missionary center for Mormons.

Two dozen demonstrators in the black garb of the Jewish Orthodox community maintained a protest vigil outside Kollek's office as Jeffrey Holland, president of the university in Provo, Utah, signed the document.

Other protesters were posted outside Holland's hotel and on the Mount of Olives, where the \$15 million university extension is under construction.

Brigham Young, the principal university of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has operated a Near East Studies department in makeshift quarters in Jerusalem for 16 years. The new building will allow the program to double to 200 students, university officials said.

Honduran chief dies

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Ramon Ernesto Cruz, president of Honduras for two years until he was ousted by a coup, died from an apparent heart attack, officials said. He was 82.

Cruz was elected president in 1970, replacing Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano who took control of the Honduran military. In 1972, the military overthrew Cruz and installed the general for the remaining five years of the presidential term.

He was a short, soft-spoken international law expert who defended Honduran territorial rights when the boundaries between Honduras and Nicaragua were upheld by the World Court in 1960.

Cruz, who died Tuesday, is survived by his widow and three children. He was to be buried today.

Leprosy center to open

PEKING (AP) — Seventy foreign experts will attend a leprosy symposium in Canton in November, when a treatment center for the disease will open in the southern city, the Ministry of Public Health has announced. Japan's Sasaki Memorial Health Foundation will help set up the treatment and prevention center, the official English-language China Daily reported today.

China has about 100,000 lepers, reduced from half a million 50 years ago.

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"PICK 'N CHOOSE" A PERFECT PICNIC

As summer draws to a close, Americans seize every opportunity to celebrate the easygoing, carefree life the season represents. And that usually means a big picnic, with plenty of delicious outdoor foods. This year, make the event even more festive with your own special "pick 'n choose" picnic menu created from these unique recipes.

It's easy to tailor your late summer menu to the exact tastes and preferences of the picnickers. Simply mix and match these deliciously different appetizers, entrees, salads and desserts for just the right combination for the occasion. You can entertain friends in elegant fashion with a meal that adds a touch of class to eating *al fresco*. Or, you can create an easy-going, casual celebration with more pizzazz than traditional picnic fare. Better yet, combine *all* of these great foods for a spectacular party that's sure to please every picnicker—however picky!

Best of all, these fun new foods are extra easy to prepare, so the cook spends minimum kitchen time on picnic day. The secret? Using convenient commercially-prepared salad dressings and sauces as recipe ingredients.

Salad dressings and sauces are actually handy pre-made seasoning blends in a bottle! They provide instant flavor without the cost, work and hassle of all the measuring and mixing yourself for the same results. Commercial salad dressings and sauces are made with such a wide variety of fresh herbs, spices and other ingredients, you'd be hard-pressed to duplicate them in your own kitchen. Their ease, convenience and economy are always appreciated—but particularly when you're eager to start warm weather festivities.

So, celebrate the end of summer with your own "pick 'n choose" picnic of these exciting new treats. You're sure to find the perfect menu combination for whatever special group is assembling at your house.



BLOODY MARIO

Served with or without vodka, this zesty cocktail is an even more refreshing treat when you drink it *al fresco*. It's the ideal way to begin any outdoor meal.

Wedge of lime
1-1/2 ounces vodka (optional)
1 tablespoon bottled Italian dressing
1/2 cup tomato juice
1/4-1/3 lime (cut in wedge shape—not sliced)
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Few drops hot pepper sauce
Dash celery salt

Run wedge of lime around rim of glass. Fill glass with ice cubes. Measure in vodka and Italian dressing. Add tomato juice. Squeeze in 1/4 to 1/3 lime and add the peel. Add Worcestershire and hot pepper sauce, stirring to blend. Sprinkle celery salt over the top. Serves 1.

VEGETABLES WITH AVOCADO DIP

This long-time favorite is really a crisp, fresh salad turned into tasty "fingerfood." Picnickers can munch on this healthy dish all afternoon between ballgame innings!

1 medium avocado, peeled and mashed
1 cup green goddess dressing
3 crisply cooked bacon slices crumbled

Combine ingredients, mix well. Cover securely, chill.

Serve with strips and cubes of crisp fresh vegetables. (For an extra dip choice, put out a bowl of creamy cucumber dressing, too.)

A Family Picnic in the Park
Iced Tea
Vegetables & Avocado Dip
Beef Burger Surprise
Confetti Salad
Chocolate Chip Delights

SPICY GRILLED SHRIMP

Hot and fresh off the grill, this special shrimp appetizer has all the tang of the traditional New Orleans favorite that inspired it. But this version is a neat "pick-up" treat perfect for picnics.

1 cup barbecue sauce
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dill weed
1 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined

Combine first four ingredients for marinade and pour over shrimp. Cover and let stand for at least 6 hours or overnight in refrigerator, stirring occasionally.

Cook shrimp on fine wire grill over hot coals about 6 to 8 minutes or till done, turning once and brushing often with marinade. Don't overcook. Heat remaining marinade on edge of grill and serve with the shrimp. Or, if you prefer, pass a lemon-butter sauce spiced up with bottled hot pepper sauce and chili powder.

For 3-4 to enjoy.

GINGER GLAZED CHICKEN

Dress up chicken on the grill with gourmet touches and you've turned your picnic into an elegant affair. Italian dressing and soy sauce make this classy transformation a breeze.

3/4 cup Italian dressing
1/2 cup orange marmalade
2 teaspoons ground ginger
2 teaspoons soy sauce
2 chickens (2-1/2 to 3 lbs. each), split

In small bowl, combine Italian dressing, marmalade and ginger. Brush chicken with glaze. Grill or broil, turning and brushing frequently with remaining glaze, until done. For 4 to enjoy.

An Elegant Meal Al Fresco
Bloody Marios
Spicy Grilled Shrimp
Ginger Glazed Chicken
Ratatouille Kabobs
Fruit and Cheese Supreme

BEEF BURGER SURPRISE

This delicious new idea is for all those who have never been able to decide if they'd rather have a hot dog or a hamburger! Now they can have both in a great-tasting combo.

3/4 cup bottled red Russian dressing
1 pound ground beef
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
4 slices American cheese, halved
8 frankfurters
8 slices bacon
8 toasted frankfurter rolls

In medium bowl, thoroughly combine 1/4 cup red Russian dressing, ground beef and bread crumbs. On waxed paper, shape beef mixture into 8 rectangles (about 5"x4"); top with cheese. Place frankfurter in center and completely wrap with beef mixture, sealing edges tightly. Wrap with bacon and secure each end with toothpick.

Grill or broil, turning and basting frequently with remaining dressing, about 20 minutes or until done. Serve on frankfurter rolls. For 8 to enjoy.

RATATOUILLE KABOBS

Sometimes picnics are long on fun foods and short on nutrition. But even the kids will gobble up their vegetables when you make these festive kabobs.

1 small eggplant, (unpared if tender)
2 medium zucchini, unpeeled
2 bell peppers, seeded
4 small onions, peeled
16 cherry tomatoes
1/2 cup French dressing
4 tablespoons shredded or grated Italian cheese
4 tablespoons toasted bread crumbs

Cut eggplant and zucchini into one inch cubes. Slice bell peppers into one inch squares. Quarter small onions. Leave cherry tomatoes whole. Alternate vegetables on skewer.

Roll in French dressing to moisten. Mix cheese and bread crumbs. Roll vegetables in mixture to coat lightly. Broil 3 inches from heat source, turning every few minutes until lightly browned.

For 8 to enjoy.

CONFETTI SALAD

This pasta salad even looks like a party! And it tastes even better. Italian dressing gives it extra zip and perfectly compliments the crunchy bits of colorful raw vegetables.

2 cups (8 ounces) shell or
twirls macaroni, uncooked
3/4 cup Italian dressing
3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad
dressing
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
1 cup chopped fresh raw
cauliflower
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup finely chopped green
pepper
1/4 cup thinly sliced radishes
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
Parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain well. Cool. (Rinse with cold water to cool quickly; drain well.)

Combine Italian dressing, mayonnaise or salad dressing, salt and pepper in large bowl; blend well. Add cooled macaroni, cauliflower, celery, green pepper, radishes, carrots, tomatoes and parsley to the mayonnaise mixture; toss lightly until pasta and vegetables are evenly coated. Chill.

For 8-10 to enjoy.

CHOCOLATE CHIP DELIGHTS

Mayonnaise is the "secret" ingredient in these Chocolate Chip Delights. Because of its texture, mayonnaise blends instantly with other ingredients, making these yummy cookies a breeze to make. Because there is no mayonnaise taste, this time-saver can be your secret.

3/4 cup mayonnaise
1 cup firmly packed dark
brown sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 package (12 oz.) semisweet
chocolate pieces
1 cup chopped nuts

In large bowl beat first 4 ingredients 2 minutes with mixer at high speed. Reduce speed to low; beat in flour, soda and salt. Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts. Drop by teaspoon 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet.

Baked in 375° oven 8 to 10 minutes. Transfer to wire rack. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

FRUIT AND CHEESE SUPREME

The French have always known that fruit and cheese offer a light, refreshing conclusion to a meal. This easy American variation offers the taste sensations of the Continental version, with ingredients usually in your refrigerator.

Variety of fresh fruits in season, chilled
Refrigerated blue cheese dressing

Serve fruits whole with individual fruit knives. Pass the blue cheese dressing for dipping, or serve individual portions of dip in pretty wine glasses or goblets.

"The Gang's All Here" Gala Get-Together
Bloody Marios
Iced Tea
Spicy Grilled Shrimp
Vegetables & Avocado Dip
Ginger Glazed Chicken
Beef Burger Surprise
Ratatouille Kabobs
Confetti Salad
Chocolate Chip Delights
Fruit and Cheese Supreme



DEAR ABBY

Snow falls in Palm Springs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated in Palm Springs" complained because her 91-year-old sister had sent thousands of dollars to politicians in response to their letters soliciting for campaign funds. When Sister realized that the letters were only "form" letters and not personally written to her, she wanted her money back. "Frustrated" tried, but not one cent was returned, so she wrote to you and asked if you thought she could get a refund. You said she stood about as much of a chance as a snowball in Palm Springs.

Well, I've lived in Palm Springs for 22 years, and I have seen it snow several times. In 1979, enough snow fell in Palm Springs to make a 5-foot snowman. The Desert Sun had a picture of that snowman on its front page.

I can sympathize with "Frustrated" because my mother, who is 90, is also a victim. Only she's trying to buy her way into heaven by sending money to those smooth-talking religious orators on TV. — OLD TIMER

DEAR OLD TIMER: Live and learn. I should have come right out and said, "You don't stand a chance

of a snowball in hell." That's what I get for trying to be refined and ladylike.

DEAR ABBY: Your column on irritating speech habits hit some well-chosen targets, but missed one of them completely. You wrote that it was incorrect to use "apropos" as though it meant "appropriate," and went on to add, "It doesn't. It means 'concerning,' 'regarding,' 'pertaining to' or 'relevant.'"

In fact, "apropos" has two correct usages. One of them is as you define it; the other is when it is used as a noun. Larousse's French Dictionary defines it as: "something said or done in an appropriate time or place," and gives as an example, "to have the sense of what is apropos."

As one who claims to respect correct usage, you should set the record straight. — RAMON B. JENKINS, M.D., CHEVY CHASE, MD.

DEAR DR. JENKINS: Apropos "apropos": Mercy! And merci.

DEAR ABBY: This is a touchy subject, but it's a serious problem in my life. I feel like a nun. There has

been no sex in my life for the last 10 years because my husband has had two prostate operations and can't perform. He's a kind and loving man, but I can't help but feel frustrated.

At times I've felt like having an affair, but the feeling soon passes and I'm glad I didn't.

I love my husband, but how does one cope? I figure I have 15 to 20 years left in my life. My husband is in excellent health, for which I am thankful, but sometimes I don't even want to be touched because it leads to nothing.

Is there any hope for my problem? I'm sure I'm not alone. — 63 AND HOLDING

DEAR 63: You are not alone. And there is indeed help for your problem. If your husband has not investigated the possibility of a penile implant, perhaps he should. Another avenue to pursue is sex therapy for both of you. If your physician can't recommend a competent sex therapist, contact the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Barbecue: 10,000 Americans get burned

Copley News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — The rules are simple enough; just common sense, in fact. But because they are ignored, some 10,000 Americans burn themselves every summer at what should be a happy occasion — the backyard barbecue.

And every summer, according to the University of California at Berkeley's "Wellness Letter," they continue to take risks that explode lighter fluid in their hands, splash them with grease or catch them in a flare-up of the grilling fire.

These hazards, though, easily can be avoided. According to the experts at UC Berkeley's School of Public Health, just follow these tips:

— Set up the grill away from the house and away from bushes or dry leaves. Never set it up in a tent, trailer or garage. Aside from the obvious fire hazard, there also is danger of carbon monoxide buildup in en-

closed areas. If a sudden rain shower threatens to dampen the festivities, it may be all right to set up just inside the garage door, they advise, but "be sure the ventilation is good."

— No matter how tempting the design or clever the printed slogans, don't wear frilly aprons or clothes with shirttails hanging out. In fact, it would be wise to invest in flame-retardant clothing if you are the cook, but, for health reasons, don't wear an asbestos apron.

— Pile the briquettes in a pyramid to get them started easily. They'll light faster with the air circulating around them.

— Don't ever use gasoline or kerosene to light the briquettes; use only starter fluid specifically designed for barbecues. Let the starter fluid soak into the charcoal for a minute or two before applying a match. And never add more starter fluid once the briquettes are flaming or smoking. The fire may travel back up the

stream of inflammable liquid and ignite in the can, exploding it in your hand.

— It might be worth it to invest in one of the new metal chimney charcoal starters that require only a lit piece of newspaper to get the briquettes going, the experts advise. "These work quickly, are safe, and eliminate the chemical taste of the starter fluids. A plug-in electrical starter unit also is good for these same reasons."

— After cooking starts, use long-handled utensils to avoid burns and grease splatters. Keep a pair of gloves or mitts near the grill.

— To prevent one of the major hazards of barbecuing, flare-ups when cooking fatty foods, take the outer leaves from a head of lettuce and cover the coals with them. Keep a spray bottle of water nearby so that, if necessary, the experts advise, you can subdue the flames with a light mist of water.

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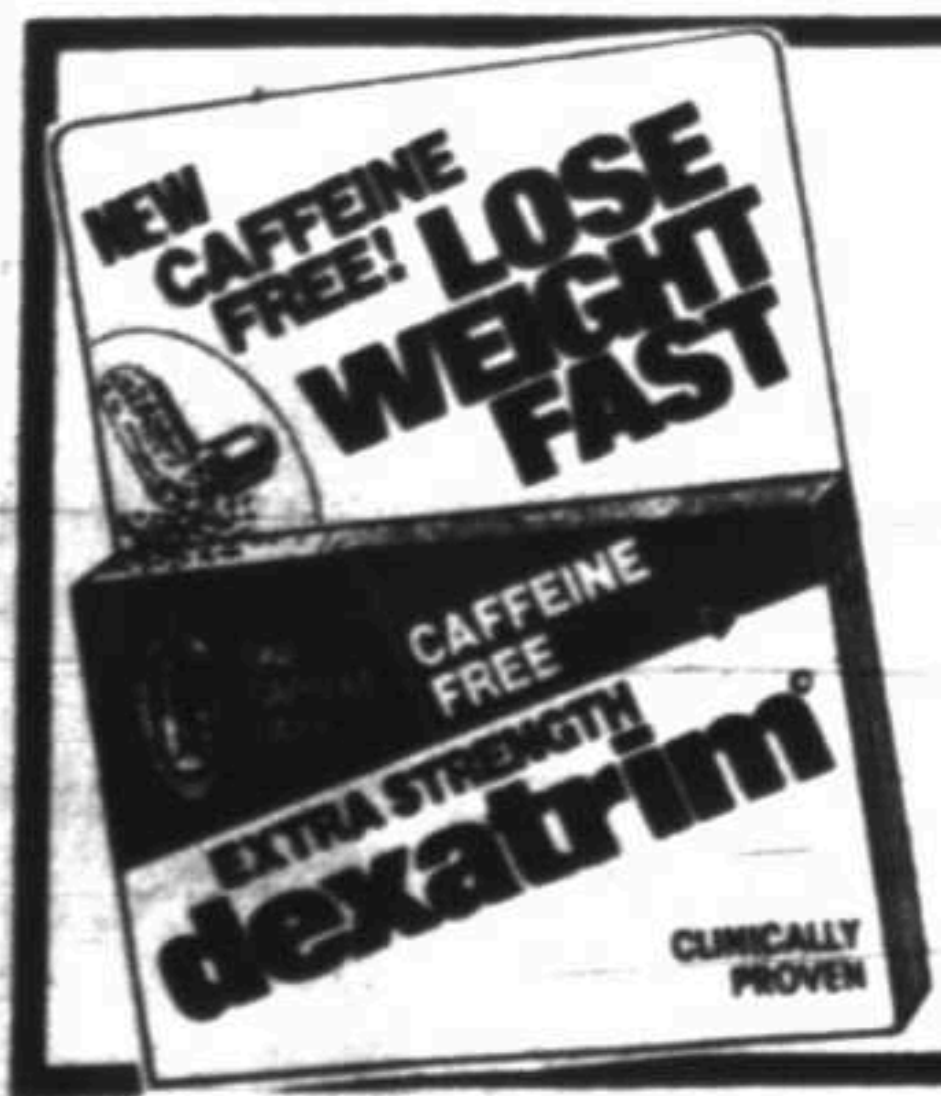
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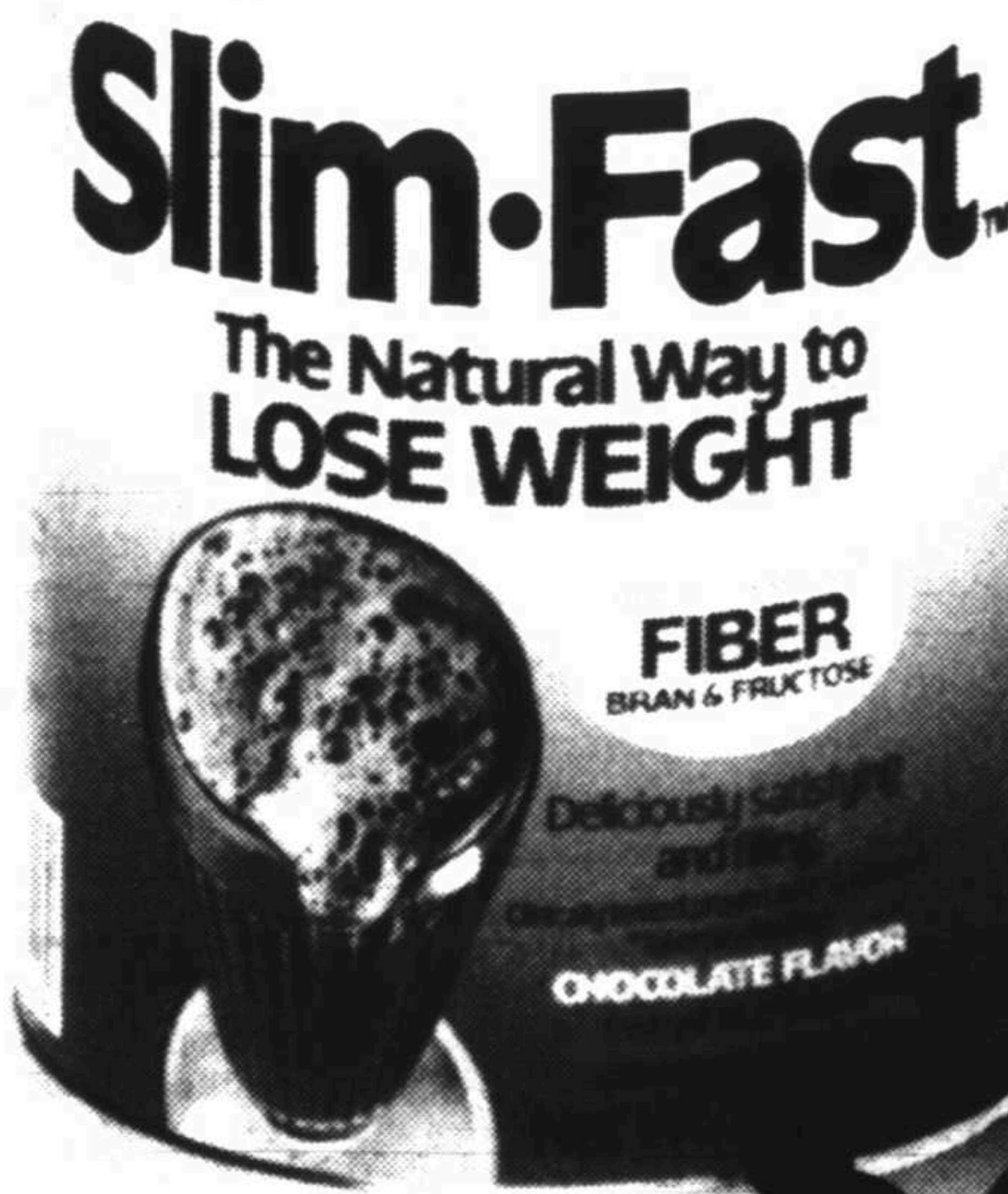
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Watermelon finds new variations

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Here are some interesting and unusual variations on that old favorite found outdoors at so many summer-time picnics — watermelon.

WATERMELON ICE

This full-flavored ice is made by "still-freezing," which requires only an occasional mixing by hand, rather than the constant agitation of a mechanical freezer.

1 cup sugar
¾ cup water
4 cups chopped, seeded watermelon pulp
¼ cup lemon juice, or to taste

Combine the sugar and water in a pot over high heat. Holding the handle of the pot, swirl the syrup until it boils. Turn down the heat and boil gently, covered, for 4 minutes. Cool. Puree the fruit in a blender or processor. There should be about 2 ¼ cups. Pour into a bowl, or, if you are in a hurry, into a wide pan (both preferably stainless steel). Stir in the sugar syrup and lemon juice to taste. The flavor should be tart.

Freeze the mixture until a fairly solid rim of ice forms around the edge and the center is mushy-frozen, no longer liquid. This may take as few as 4 hours, as many as 8, depending upon the efficiency of your freezer.

Beat the ice briefly with a whisk or electric mixer until it resembles a uniform slush. Return to the freezer and chill, covered, until icy-mushy throughout, about an hour or more. Beat the ice briefly again until it is light but not liquefied.

Cover closely and freeze, preferably no longer than 4 to 5 days. Makes 1 quart.

WATERMELON AND SHRIMP SALAD

This is a good diet dish because it is high in protein, but avoids salt or high-fat mayonnaise.

½ pound watermelon flesh, seeded and thinly sliced
½ pound medium or large shrimp, cooked, peeled, deveined and cut into chunks
2 large firm red tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup bean sprouts
3 tablespoons pine nuts, toasted (or chopped water chestnuts)
Garnish: Watermelon balls and minced fresh herb from dressing
Herb Dressing:
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon finely ground black pepper
1 teaspoon fresh, chopped tarragon or cilantro

To make dressing, put all ingredients into large screw-top jar. Seal well and shake vigorously and place in refrigerator to chill. Before serving, shake again and pour over salad and toss.

To make salad: Boil ¾ cup water in medium saucepan. Add melon slices. Return to boil and cook for 1 minute. Remove pan from heat. Drain off water and place melon in serving bowl. When it has cooled, slice into 1 ¼- to 2-inch julienne strips.

Add shrimp, chopped tomatoes, bean sprouts and chopped egg. Put ingredients in bowl and refrigerate to chill.

To serve: Shake dressing to blend. Pour over salad and toss. Line large serving bowl or individual chilled plates with Boston lettuce. Add salad ingredients. Garnish with toasted pine nuts and minced tarragon or cilantro (whichever you used in the dressing). Serves 4 as appetizer or two as luncheon dish.

VARIATION: Sprinkle tossed salad with a small amount of goat or feta cheese.

WATERMELON, AVOCADO AND CHICKEN SALAD

The dressing for this light dish has a subtle currylike flavor that goes well with the fruit and chicken. 2 cups watermelon cubes, about an inch in size
2 cups bite-sized cooked chicken pieces
1 avocado, peeled, pitted and sliced

Dressing:
¼ cup plain yogurt
¼ teaspoon cumin
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
¼ teaspoon coriander
2 tablespoons watermelon juice

Combine watermelon cubes, chicken pieces and sliced avocado in large bowl.

In small bowl, combine yogurt, cumin, ginger, coriander and watermelon juice. Blend until smooth. Correct seasoning to taste. Drizzle over salad ingredients and toss gently to blend.

To serve, arrange salad either on individual chilled, lettuce-lined salad plates, or in large, chilled, lettuce-lined bowl. Serves 3 to 4.

Marble Cake provides plenty of poolside refreshment

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

POOLSIDE REFRESHER Iced Tea & Marble Cake

MARBLE CAKE
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 large egg whites

1 ½ cups sugar
¼-pound stick butter, cut in 8 pats
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup milk
3 ounces sweetened chocolate, melted
3 tablespoons hot tap water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites until

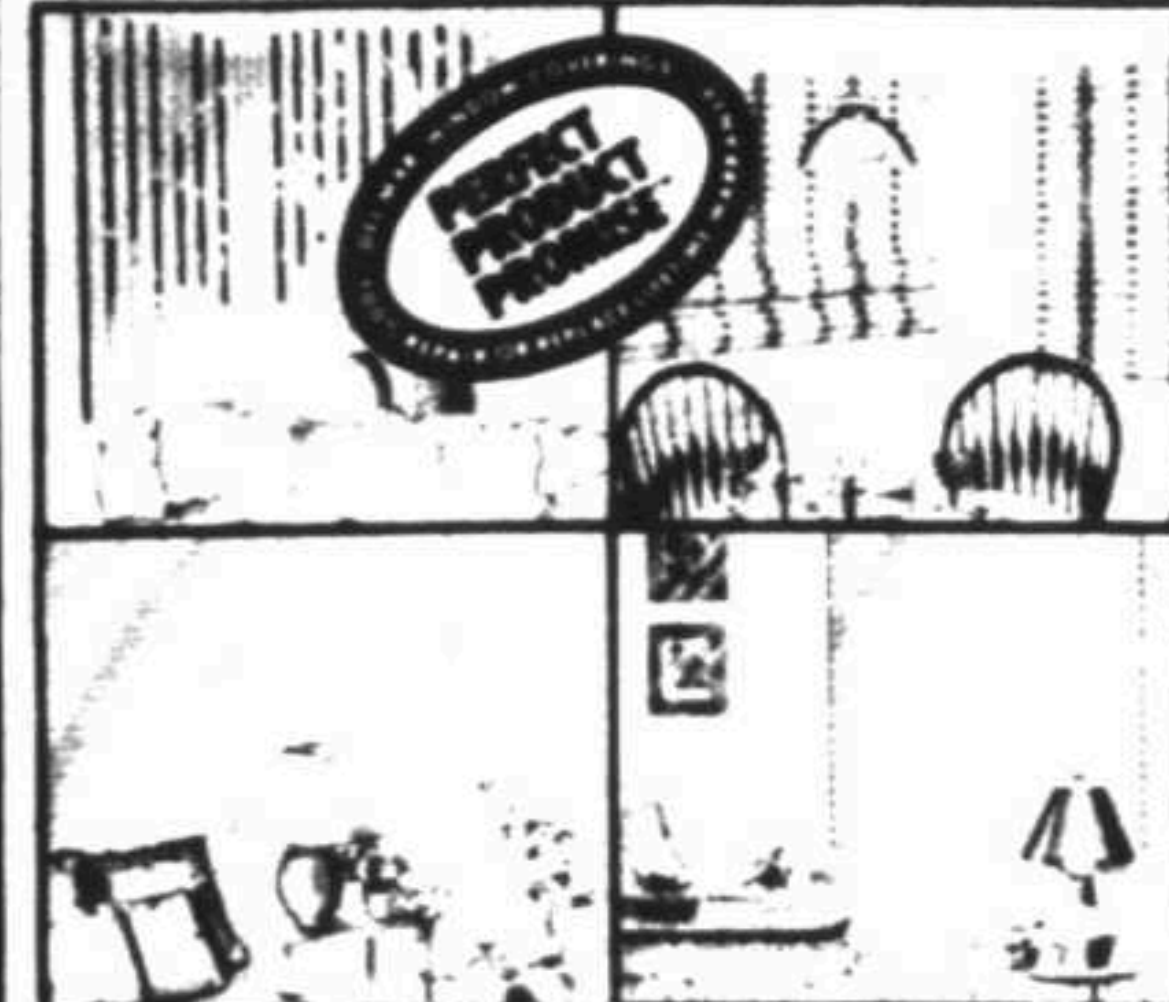
they hold soft peaks; gradually beat in ¼ cup of the sugar until they hold stiff peaks. Without washing beater, cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in flour mixture in 4 additions, alternately with milk, just until smooth each time; fold in egg whites. Divide batter in half. Add remaining 1 ½ cups sugar to chocolate with water and stir well; gently

beat into half of batter.

Turn half the white batter into a greased and floured 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan; add chocolate batter; top with remaining white batter. Run a knife through batter a few times to marbleize. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 1 hour.

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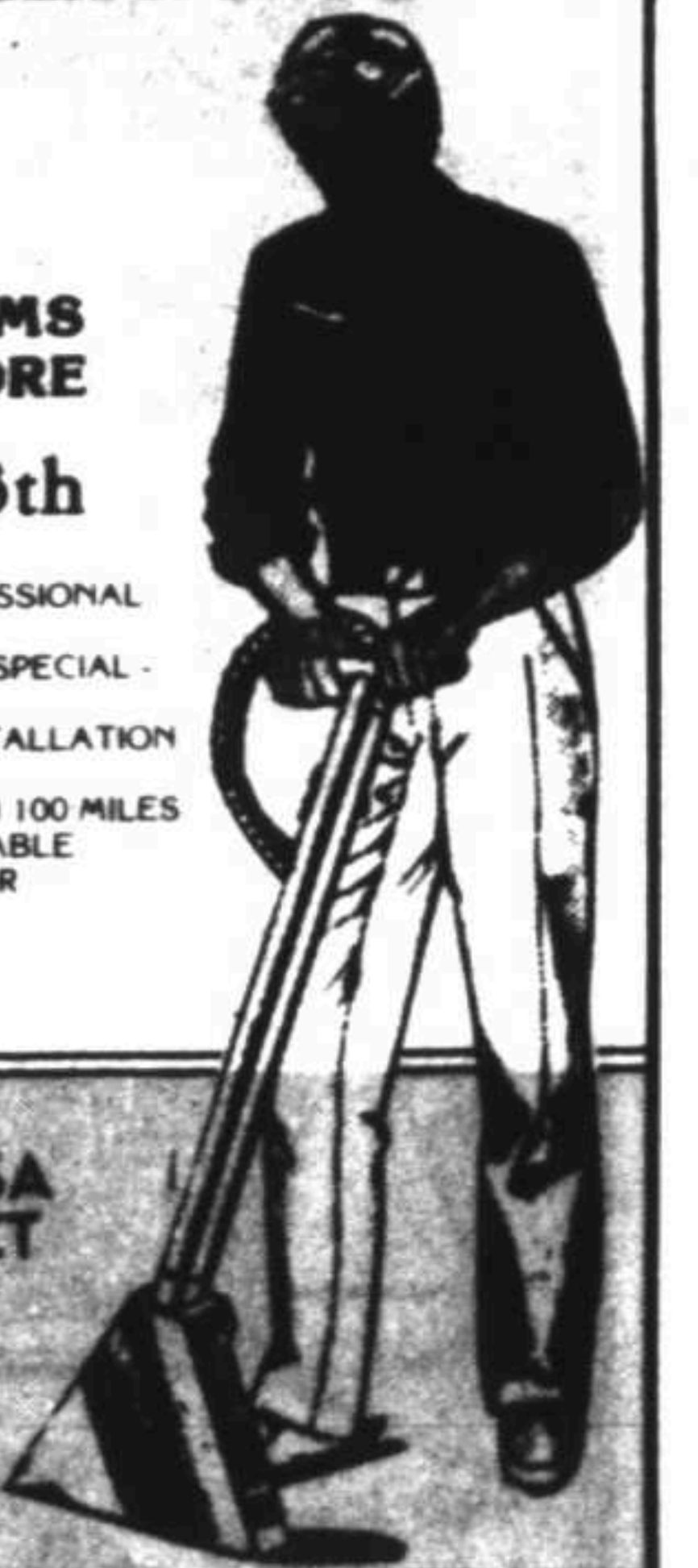
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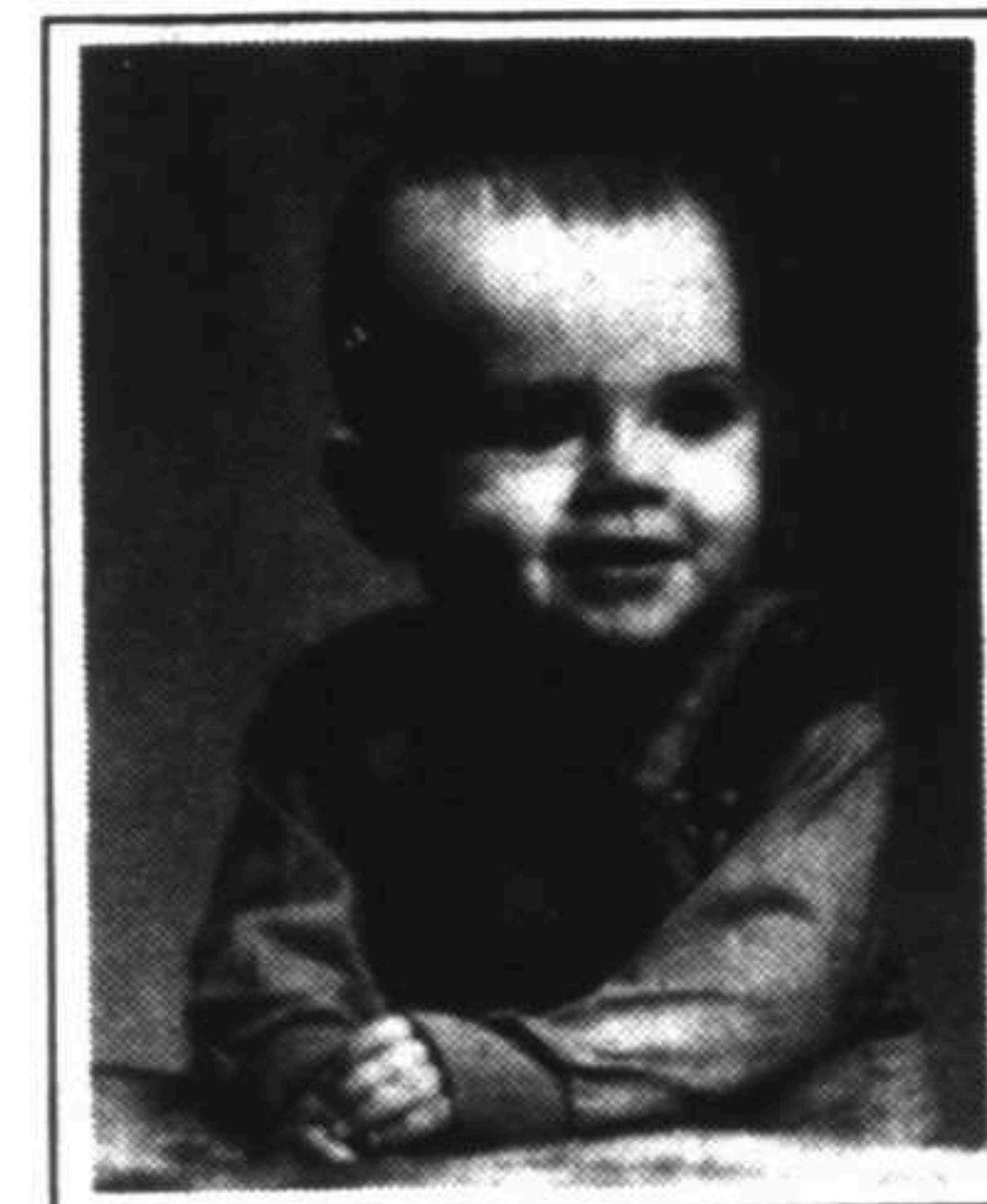
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The Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano Ave., will have its Art Show and In-Center Sale will be 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Aug. 16.

Many art works created by senior citizens enrolled in art classes at the center will be exhibited and will be for sale. Oils, watercolors, acrylic, pen and ink and pencil sketches will be featured. The volunteer art instructor for the City of Midland-sponsored facility is LaVoe Peeler. There will also be stitchery items, plants, baked goods, afghans, ceramics, crafts and white elephant items will also be on sale.

Bernice Hughey is the stitchery coordinator. Opal Woodward and Mary Reidy assist with crafts and Verleen Hopper with ceramics.

Luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. and meal reservations must be made a day in advance.

The center will also sponsor a Friday Night Dance with a live band 7 p.m. Aug. 16.

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the west tower of First City Bank. Ask guard on first floor for room number.

Susy Noble will speak on "Early Pioneers in Midland." There will be a roll call in which attendants should tell when and why the came to Midland.

The public is invited.

MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild will meet Tuesday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Afternoon chapter will meet at 1 p.m., and the evening chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Paula Balmbridge will present a workshop on fabric stenciling at both meetings.

MIDLAND STUDENTS entering grades 10-12 are invited to a welcome back dance from 9 p.m.-midnight Aug. 16 at the Lee Youth Center. Admission will be \$2. Sound and light show will be provided.

WEST TEXAS Association for the Education of Young Children will have a display of teacher-made materials 10 a.m.-noon Aug. 17 in Rm. 115 of the Instructional Building of Odessa College.

FAJITA COOK-OFF is planned for Labor Day at the Midland County Exhibit Building east of Fairgrounds Road.

Persons interested in entering the cook-off, sponsored by Anheuser Busch Inc. and the League of United Latin American Citizens, can call 683-2665 for more information. Awards will be given to individual and business entries.

The Miss LULAC 1985 pageant and a dance featuring La Sombra Band are also planned. Pageant entry forms must be received by Aug. 10. Contestants must be between the ages of 16-19, high school or college students, single with no previous marriage or children, have Spanish surnames or mothers' maiden names be Spanish and be bilingual.

For pageant information and entry fee requirements, call 684-1412 or 683-8064.

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT Group will meet at 7 p.m. (Aug. 13 at Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway at Cuthbert.

For more information call 684-6448, 687-4829 or 686-0676.

ALTRUSA CLUB of Midland will meet noon Thursday in the Ramada Hotel. The program, "Water, Water Everywhere," will be given by a city official.

1945 GRADUATING Class of W.H. Adamson High School in Dallas has scheduled a 40th reunion for the evening of Sept. 14 at Union Terminal in Dallas.

Persons knowing the whereabouts of any 1945 graduates are asked to contact Bernard Schramm at (214) 374-1740.

MIDLAND JAYCEES will conduct a new member orientation from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Coors Beer Distributing Company, on Highway 80 west of Midland.

Interested persons between the ages of 18-35 are invited to attend. For more information call 684-8792.

FREE SEMINAR on "Professional Stock Management" will take place 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Midland Room of First City Tower 2.

Jim Cox of Shearson Lehman Brothers will present the seminar, which will cover stock and financial management for individuals, small companies and corporations.

WORKS OF Edward Curtis, photographer, historian and artist, will be exhibited through Aug. 15 at the Museum of the Southwest.

Featured will be Curtis' prints and photogravures of American Indians. Also on display will be Indian artifacts from Southwestern tribes.

The museum is open free of charge from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

SOCCER SIGN-UP will continue through Aug. 14. Fee is \$20. For more information call the Midland Soccer Association office at 686-1894. Forms are available at the MSA office or Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

PARENTS WITHOUT Partners will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Unitarian Universalist Church, Midkiff and Neely Roads. Astrologist Marcella Stinson will speak on "Your Thoughts Have Wings."

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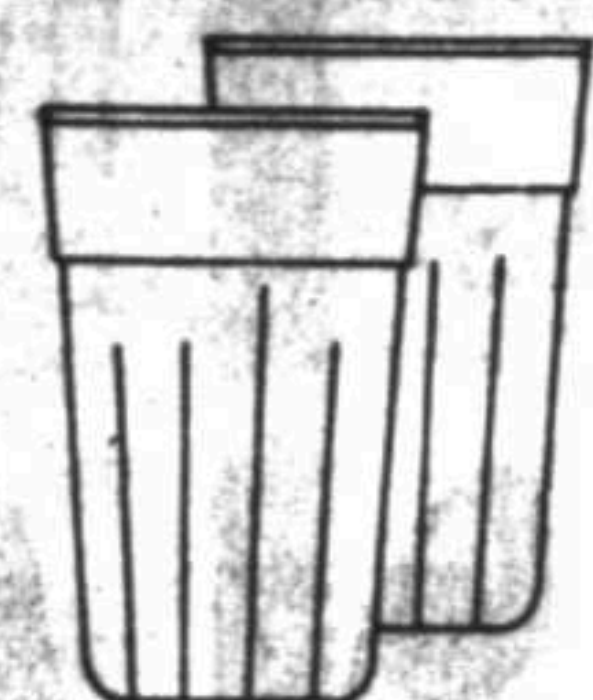
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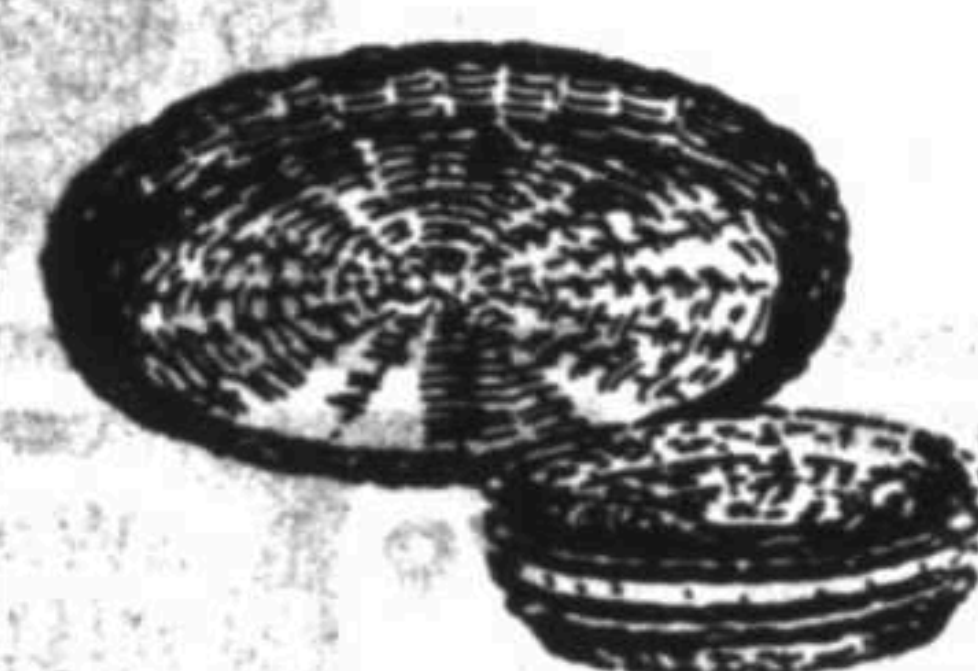
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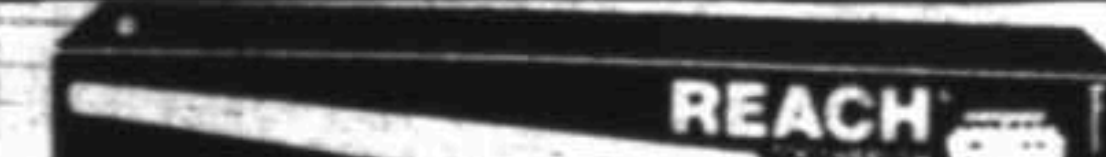
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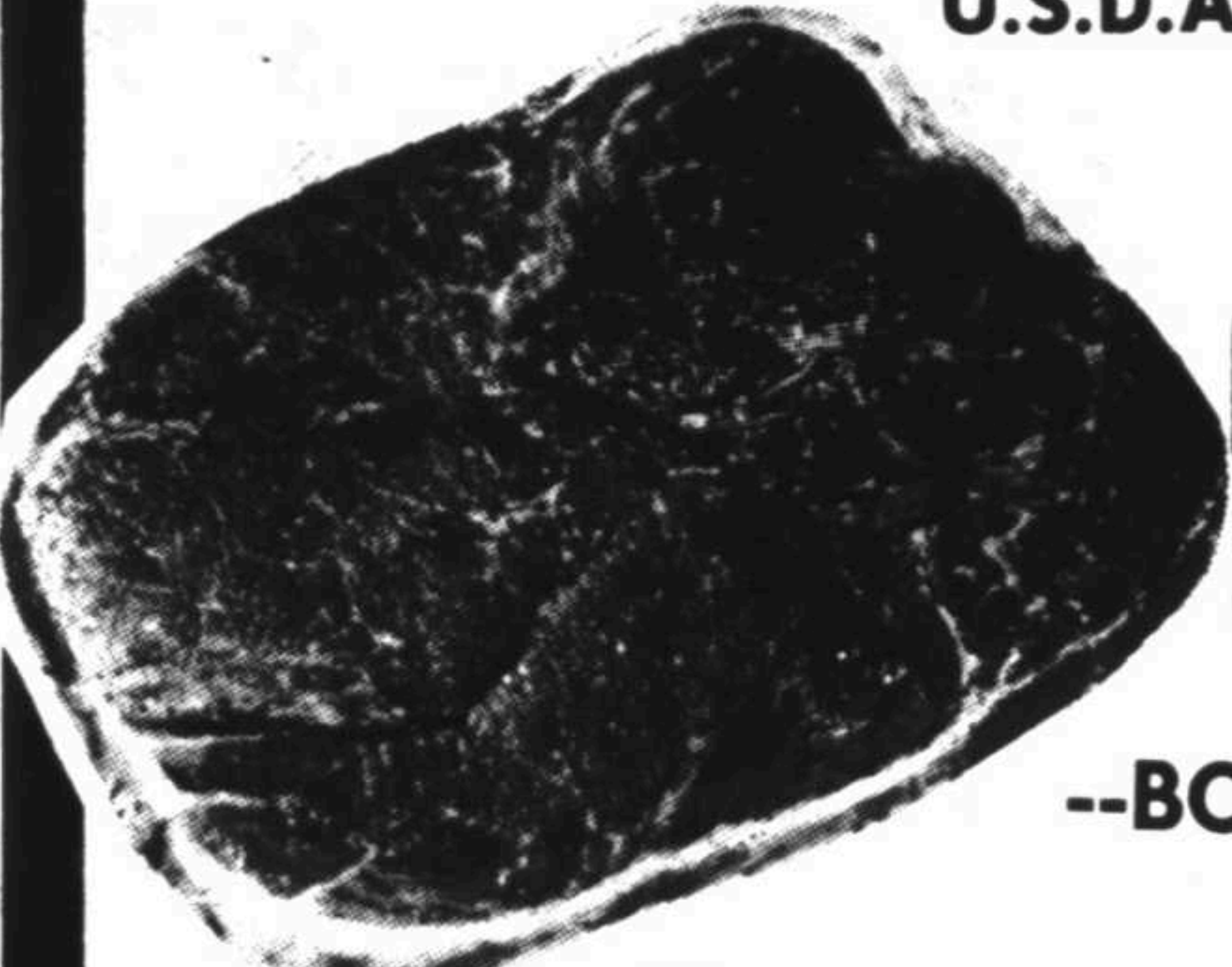
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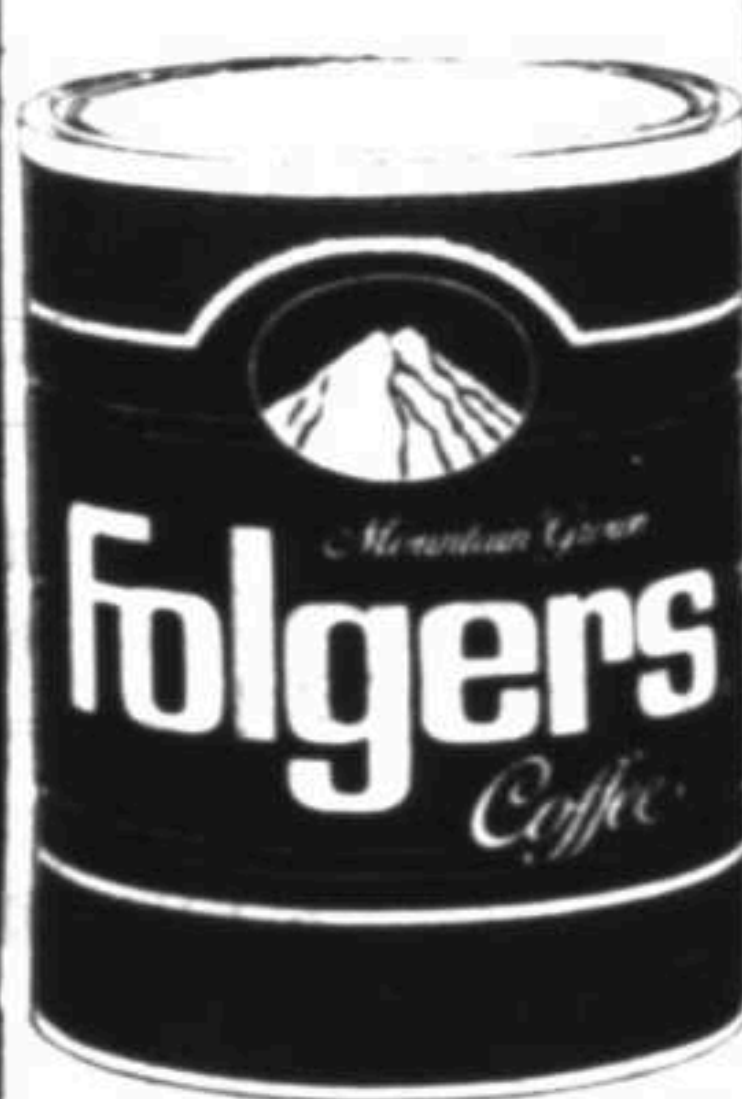
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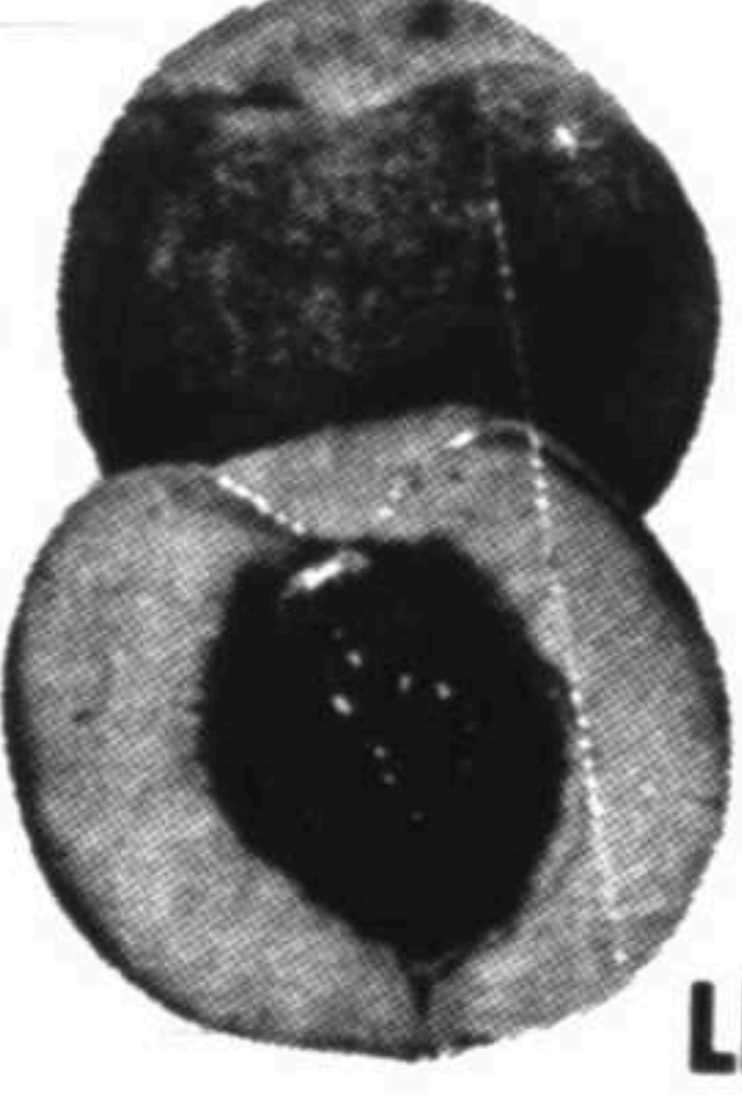
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THE BUTCHER

Fish get along swimmingly at outdoor cookouts

By MERLE ELLIS

This summer has been a wonderful one of outdoor "cookin' round the country" for me. I've tasted several varieties of barbecued pig in North Carolina. I've tasted brisket of beef cooked slowly over mesquite coals in Victoria, Texas. I sampled the best lamb that ever side-stepped a coyote at the Mendocino County Lamb Growers Association Barbecue and Picnic in Mendocino county, California. Also in California, I've eaten barbecued "ox" in Sonoma and barbecued buffalo steaks in San Jose. And I've enjoyed every mouthful of grilled meat that has crossed my lucky lips.

I've also learned, in my summer safari around the country, that man does not live by meat alone, even at an outdoor cookout. Fish is a wonderful summer cookout specialty in many parts of America. From catfish stew in Mississippi to a fish boil in Door county, Wisconsin, to a marvelous combination of meat and fish called "Beaufort Stew," (a specialty of South Carolina), fish is "in" for cookouts.

Beaufort lays claim to the shrimp, sausage and sweet corn specialty that has come to be known as Beaufort Stew, although some folks will

swear that the dish originated in Frogmore, S.C.

BEAUFORT STEW

6 bay leaves
1 tablespoon whole mustard seeds
1 tablespoon whole coriander seeds
1 tablespoon whole black peppercorns
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon dill seed
3 large onions, peeled, cut in half
1 1/2- to 2-pounds smoked sausage
6 ears fresh sweet corn, shucked, broken in half
3 pounds medium-sized unpeeled raw shrimp

Fill a large (16-quart) stock pot with enough water to cover all ingredients. Tie all of the spices together in a piece of cheesecloth and add to the water. Bring to a boil and boil for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut sausage into 2-inch lengths; add to water and boil for 10 minutes. Add corn and boil for an additional 10 minutes. Add shrimp and continue boiling for 5 more minutes. Drain off the water and serve the meat, fish and vegetables immediately, unceremoniously, with lots of melted butter and a good spicy seafood sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

DOOR COUNTY FISH BOIL

Large freshwater fish (whitefish,

lake trout, steelhead, pike or Coho salmon)

New potatoes of uniform size
Onions
Salt
Melted butter
Chopped parsley
Sliced lemon

A proper fish boil pot (16 quarts) has a flat lid with one or two vents and a removable wire basket inside, and a campfire is the ideal place to cook a fish boil. Figure about 1/4 pound of fish per person. For each pound of fish, you will need 2 potatoes and 1 onion. Clean fish and cut crosswise into 1 1/4-inch steaks. One type of fish may be used or a combination of varieties can go into the pot, depending on the catch. Scrub but do not peel the potatoes. Peel onions and leave whole. Place potatoes and 8 quarts of water in the fish boiler. Cover, leaving vents open (if the lid of your pot does not have vents, leave the lid ajar during cooking), and bring to a boil over high heat. Add onions and salt and return to a boil; boil 20 minutes. Place fish in basket and lower into boiling water. Replace lid with vents open (or lid ajar) and cook at a rolling boil for 10 to 12 minutes, or until potatoes and fish are cooked. Drain and serve with melted butter, chopped parsley

and lemon slices.

MISSISSIPPI CATFISH STEW

2 pounds catfish steaks or skinned filets
5 slices bacon
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
1 28-ounce can tomatoes, undrained
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon, freshly-ground black pepper

Thaw filets if frozen. Cut into 1 1/4-inch pieces. Fry bacon over a medium hot fire until crisp in a heavy 4- to 5-quart Dutch oven. Remove bacon slices and set aside. Add onion to Dutch oven; cover and cook 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, potatoes, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce, salt and pepper. Simmer for 30 minutes. Crumble reserved bacon and add to the pot along with the catfish. Cover and simmer for 8 to 10 minutes, or just until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve in bowls accompanied by corn bread sticks and a "nice cold beer."

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

Meringue bars served in garden

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

GARDEN PARTY
Assorted Sandwiches
Meringue Bars & Iced Tea

MERINGUE BARS

1/4-pound stick butter
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
2 large egg yolks
1 cup stirred all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Meringue, see recipe
1/4 cup finely chopped pecans

Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolks; stir in flour and lemon juice until blended. Spread evenly in an ungreased 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Spread with Meringue; sprinkle with pecans. Continue baking at 350 degrees until topping browns — 25 minutes longer. Cool completely. Cut into bars.

Meringue: Beat 2 large egg whites until they hold soft peaks; gradually beat in 1/4 cup granulated sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice until whites hold stiff and glossy peaks.

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Classes Begin August 26

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It's an unexpected plus in a sale. Our newest furs are savings priced thru Saturday. Our 1985-86 collection is more beautiful than ever and runs the gamut from classic designs to fashion's newest favorites. Lynx, Beaver, Coyote, Mink, Raccoon and more are ready for your selection.

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Midland



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HAIR
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STYLE
8 OUNCE BOTTLE

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ARRID
EXTRA DRY
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EXTRA DRY
8 OUNCE CAN

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FILLER PAPER

WIDE AND
NARROW RULE
200 COUNT
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59¢

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LIP
GLOSS
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POT CONTAINER

199

SAVE
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AFTER
SHAVE
CHAPARRAL
1 OZ. WITH
FREE 1.25 OZ. DEODORANT

375

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At Albertsons We Feature Quality, Selection, And Low Prices!



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LYSOL DISPOSABLE
CONVENIENCE
PACK
16's, 48's, OR 32's

SAVE
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AUSSIE MOIST
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STYLING
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229

SAVE
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139

AIM PUMP
4.5 OUNCE

SAVE
30¢



HERSHEY
KISSES

229

SAVE
30¢



STICK
GUM

5\$1

SAVE
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Baby Supplies

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Lawn and Garden Supplies



BABY WASH
CLOTHS
ALBERTSONS • 150'S EA.

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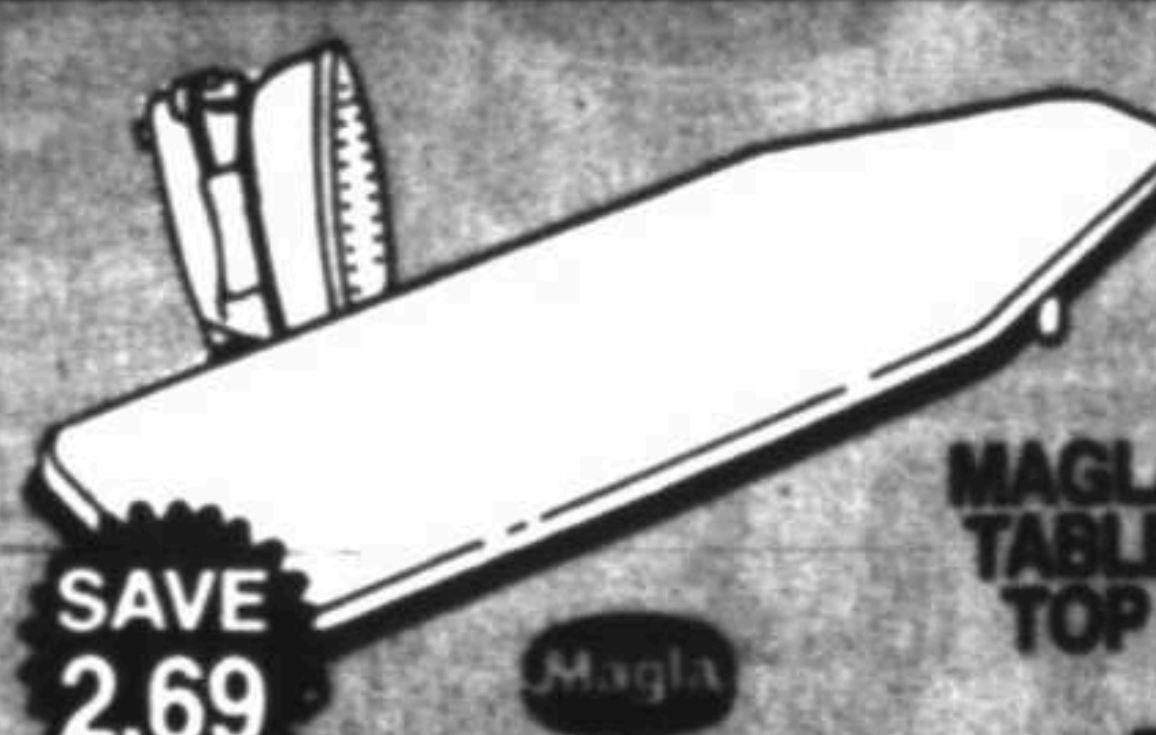


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RUBBERMAID
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FLEA
KILLER
RAID
16 OUNCE

379

SAVE
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INSECT
KILLER
RAID
16 OUNCE

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SKIP FLEA
SHAMPOO
SERGEANT'S
12 OUNCE

199

SAVE
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BANANA CHAIR

SPLIT BACK
EASY FOLD UP

555

SAVE
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AVAILABILITY

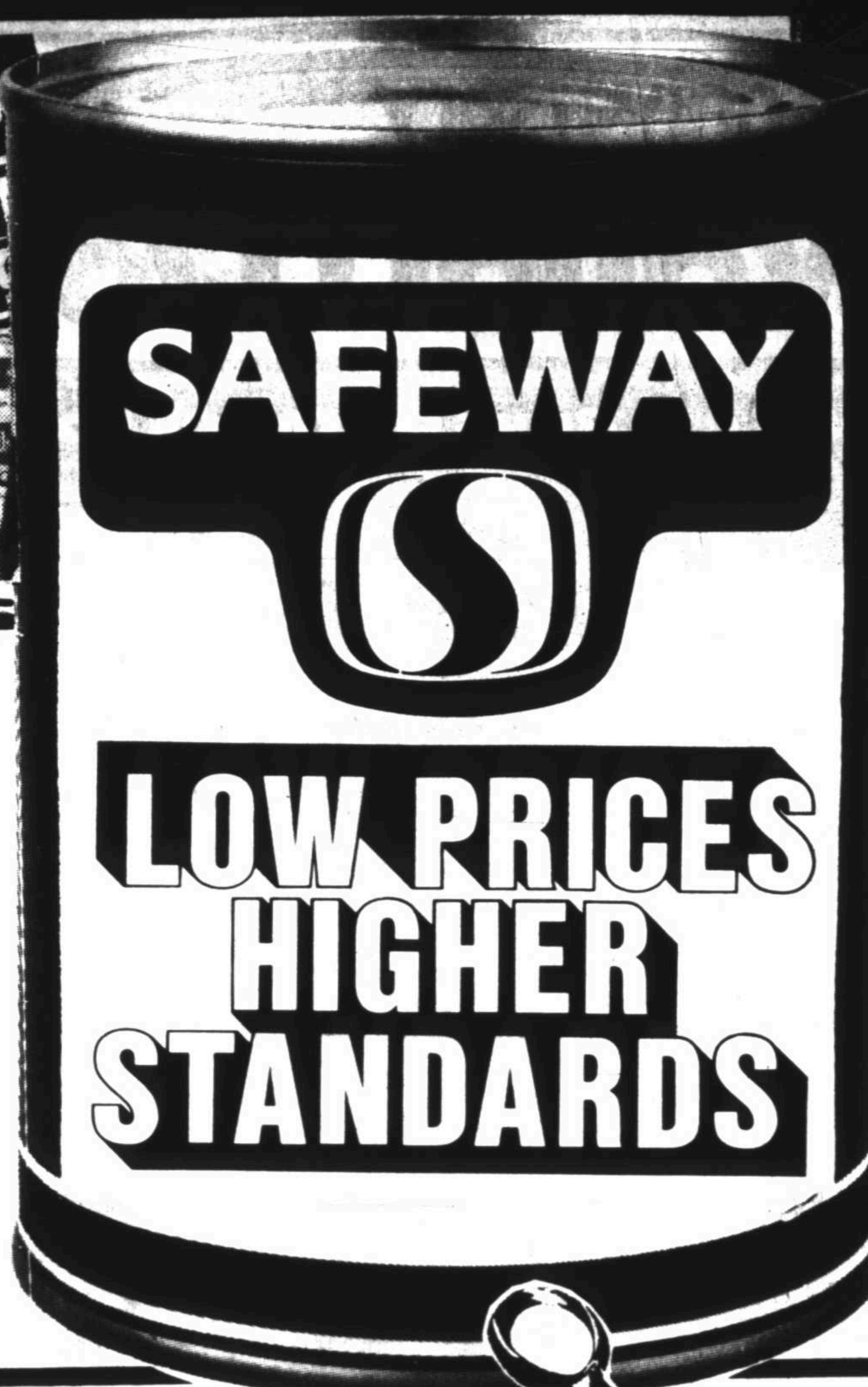
Each of these advertised items is required
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Andrews Hwy. & Cuthbert
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LOW PRICES
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Hot Dog Buns

With a \$10.00 Purchase,
First 8-Ct Pkg 9¢
Thereafter
Regular Price..78¢

8-Ct
Pkg

9¢

ONE 8-Ct Pkg Per Coupon
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7/04



SAFEWAY COUPON



BEL-AIR, 100% Pure From Florida

Orange Juice

With a \$10.00 Purchase,
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Thereafter
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12-Oz
Can

19¢

ONE 12-Oz Can Per Coupon
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SAFEWAY COUPON



CHARMIN

Bath Tissue

With a \$10.00 Purchase,
First 4-Roll Pkg 49¢
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Sale Price \$1.49

4-Roll
Pkg

49¢

ONE 4-Roll Pkg Per Coupon
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With a \$10.00 Purchase,
First 32-Oz Btl 49¢
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Sale Price..97¢

32-Oz
Btl

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ONE 32-Oz Btl Per Coupon
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California Grown, Luscious Flavor

Nectarines

59¢

Lb

Long Green

Chili Peppers

New
Crop!

Lb

49¢

Skinned and Deveined, Sliced

Beef Liver

SAVE
60¢
PER LB

Lb

39¢

Pork Shoulder, Whole, Smoked

Picnics

SAVE
50¢
PER LB

Lb

75¢

These Items and Prices Effective August 7 - 13, 1985

SAFEWAY



AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE



White Gourmet
Mushrooms Lb **\$1⁴⁹**

Imported From New Zealand
Kiwifruit 3 For **\$1**

Hawaiian Tropical Treat, High in Vitamin C
Papayas Each **98¢**

Extra Large, Dark Friars
Plums Lb **79¢**

Jumbo, Washington Grown
Apricots Lb **79¢**

California Grown, Luscious Flavor
Nectarines Lb **59¢**

Kiwifruit — The luscious strawberry-melon flavor of this fruit lurks inside a fuzzy brown skin. To test for ripeness, gently squeeze a kiwifruit in the palm of your hand. The fruit is at its best when it gives slightly. If it is firm when you buy it, ripen at room temperature, then refrigerate. To eat, just slice it open and scoop out the juicy emerald-green fruit inside — seeds and all.

Bouquet
Forget-Me-Not Each **\$7⁹⁵**

6-Inch Pot
Philodendron Selloum Ea **\$3⁹⁸**

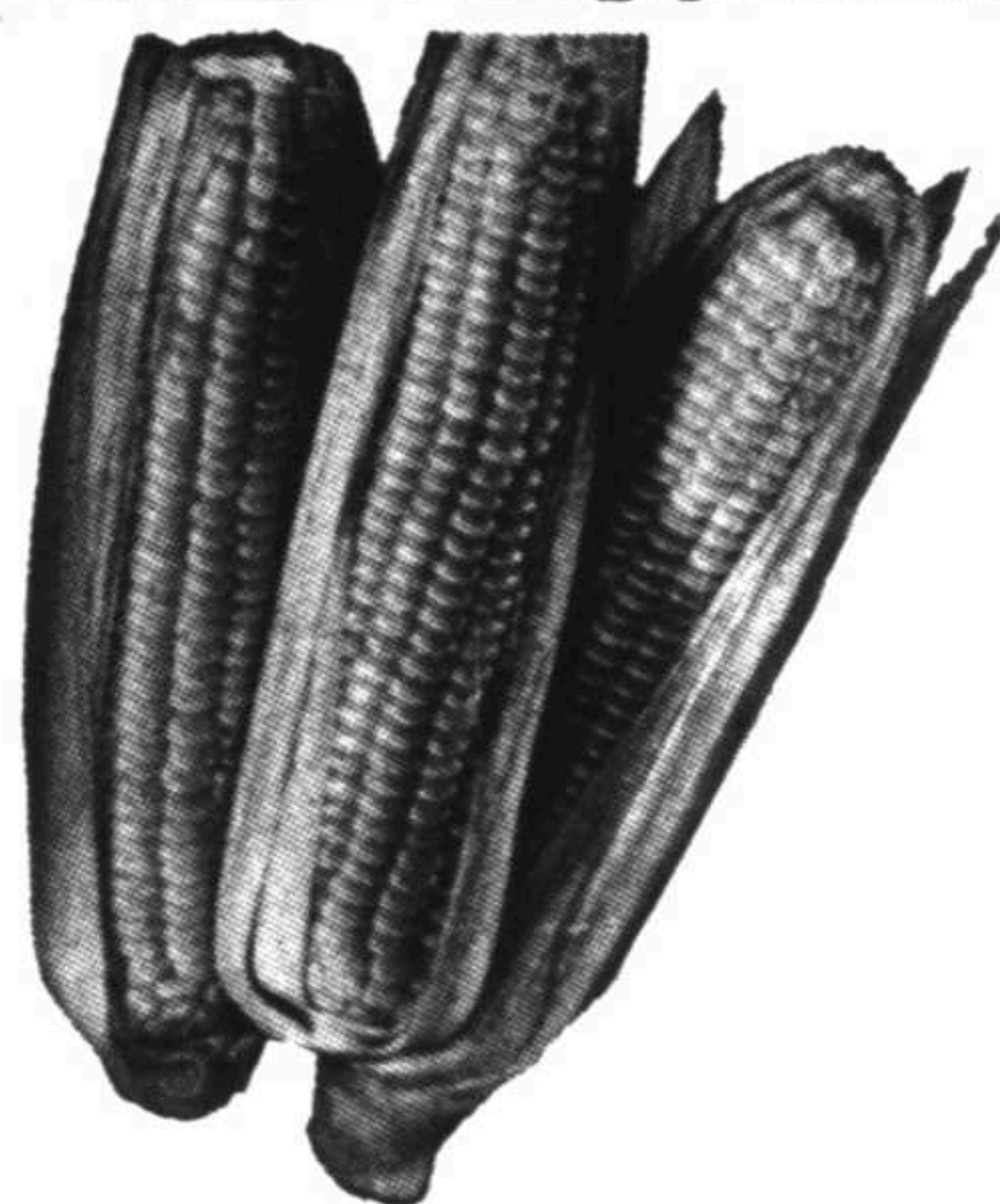
On Trellis
Pothos Ivy 6-Inch Pot **\$3⁹⁸**

Colorado's Finest

Corn

Large, Full Ears

7 For **\$1**



Chili Peppers

Long Green, New Crop
Lb **49¢**

FREE

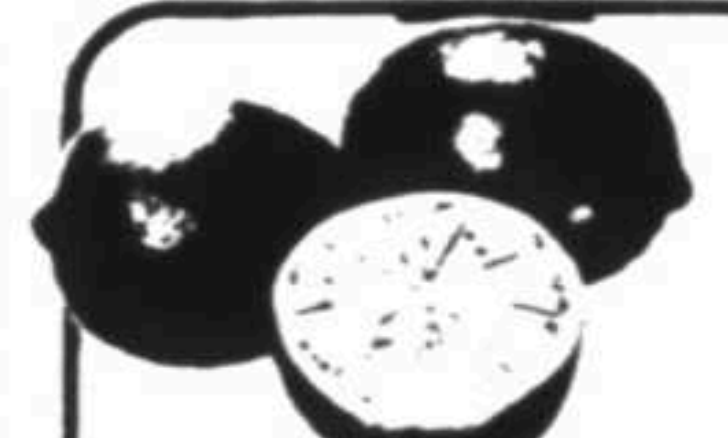
ONE 1-Gal Size
Vinca Purple Flowers **Plant**
When You Purchase
One at Only \$4.98



Mangos

Extra Large, Imported
Luscious Flavor

Each **59¢**



Limes

Refreshing
Limeade Treat

12 For **\$1**



Grapes

Red Flame, Seedless,
The Crisp, Juicy Grape!

Lb **79¢**



**Scotch Buy
Vegetables**

Whole Kernel or
Cream Style
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3 **\$1**
16-Oz
Cans

7-UP, Diet Lemonade

Juice 5.35-Oz Can **95¢**
Up

BEL-AIR

Sliced 3 **\$1⁹⁹**
Strawberries 10-Oz Pkgs

BEL-AIR, 9-Inch

Pie 2-Ct **69¢**
Shells 10-Oz

Wisk

Liquid **\$1⁵⁹**
Detergent Pre-Priced
32-Oz Btl

LUCERNE, Flavor of the Month!

Swiss Almond **\$1⁶⁹**
Ice Cream 1/2-Gal Ctn

7-UP, Lemon/Limeade

Juice 12-Oz Can **95¢**
Up



**Fresh True
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Lb **\$3¹⁹**
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Seafood Pack
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Lb **\$4³⁹**
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Scallops, Skinless Shark and Many More!**



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25¢ OFF LABEL 42-Oz Box 50¢ OFF LABEL 72-Oz Box



LUCERNE

**Cottage
Cheese**

12-Oz
Ctn

77¢

Fine Wines

Riunite
Italian Wines
\$3⁹⁹
1.5-Ltr Btl
S & F BEVERAGE CO.
Grapevine, Texas

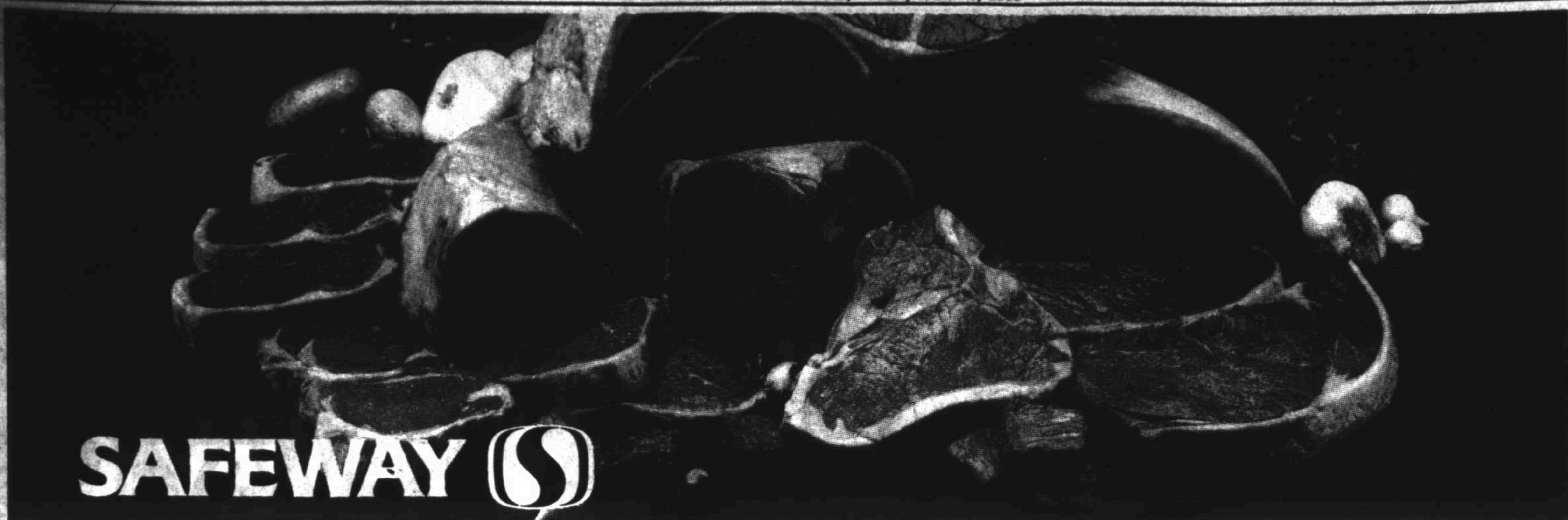
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Wine Coolers
20/20 4-Ct **\$2⁹⁹**
12-Oz NR Btls

PURINA, Hi-Protein
Dog Food **\$15³⁹**
Great For Canning
Sure 1.75-Oz Pkg **97¢**
Jell
BAMA
Grape 32-Oz Jar **99¢**
Jelly Pre-Priced
DEL-MONTE, Whole or Diced
Green 3 **\$1**
Chiles 4-Oz Cans

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Higher Standards**

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Fresh Fryer, Bone-In

Split Breast
SAVE 60¢ PER LB
95¢ Lb



Pork Shoulder, Whole
Smoked Picnics
Halves Lb 85 Sliced Lb 95
SAVE 50¢/Lb
75¢ Lb

Full Center Cut, Boneless, Lean
Round Steak
Cured Lb. 1.55
SAVE \$1.47/Lb
\$1.35 Lb

Made Exclusively From Beef Round
Ground Round
SAVE 60¢/Lb
\$1.98 Lb

FRESH EXPRESS, Comp or Pepperoni
Deluxe Pizzas
SMOK-A-ROMA, Square
Variety Pack
2 30-Oz Pizzas
SAVE 46¢
12-Oz Pkg
\$5.99 \$1.69

DECKER
Sliced Bacon
SAFEWAY, Premium
SAVE 50¢
12-Oz Pkg
\$1.25

Meat Franks
SAFEWAY, Premium
SAVE 50¢
1-Lb Pkg
\$1.59

SMOK-A-ROMA, Sliced
Chopped Ham
SAVE 80¢
8-Oz Pkg
\$1.39

SMOK-A-ROMA, Imported
Sliced Ham
SMOK-A-ROMA, Round
SAVE 20¢
4-Oz Pkg
SAVE 46¢
12-Oz Pkg
99¢ \$1.69

Boneless, Lean Round
Rump Roast
SAVE \$1.47 PER LB
\$1.55 Lb

Boston Blade Cut, Bone-In
Pork Roast
SAVE 70¢ PER LB
Pork Steak Lb. \$1.19
99¢ Lb

Skinned and Deveined, Sliced
Beef Liver
SAVE 60¢ PER LB
39¢ Lb

SCOTCH BUY, Sliced
Bologna or Franks
SAVE 50¢
12-Oz Pkg
59¢

FARMLAND, Pork or Pork & Bacon, Skinless
Link Sausage
SAVE 30¢
12-Oz Pkg
95¢



New
Crest
Tartar Control
or 8.2-Oz Tube Regular, Mint or Gel
8.2-Oz Tube
\$1.89

Colgate
20¢ OFF LABEL 4.5-Oz Pump **\$1.49**
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30¢ OFF LABEL 6.4-Oz Tube **\$1.69**
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12-Oz Shampoo or Finishing Rinse
7-Oz Men's Hair Spray, 4-Oz Men's Gel Groom, 8-Oz Mousse For Men
Your Choice!
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\$2.59 \$2.99

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Shampoo, w/ Free Conditioner
2-Ct 11-Oz
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Speed Stick or Lady Anti-Perspirant
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\$1.69

Tylenol
Extra Strength
100-Ct Caps
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KODAK CVR-15, Twin Pack
2-Roll Pack
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IMPRESSIONS by Danielle
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Four Lovely Patterns To Choose From!
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Matching Accessories Also Available
See Store Display For Details!



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Milk
LUCERNE Yogurt 5 8-Oz Cups **\$2**
Gallon Jug **\$1.79**

BEL-AIR
Orange Juice
12-Oz Can
99¢

BLUE BONNET
Margarine Spread
1-Lb Tub
69¢

For Those Fries!
Scotch Buy Catsup
32-Oz Btl
97¢

GOLDEN LAKE
Cut Corn
16-Oz Bag
79¢

PILLSBURY, Serves 40
Mashed Potatoes
26.7-Oz Box
99¢

SCOTCH BUY
Reg Cut Fries
2-Lb Bag
69¢

M & M MARS
Candy Bars
10-Ct Pkg
Plain or Peanut M & M'S, Mars Bars, Snickers, Milky Way, 3-Musketeers, Twix Caramel
\$2.99

Ground Coffee
Folger's
2-Lb Can
\$5.59
HEINZ
Pickles
Whole Dill, Deli Halves or Kosher Pickle Chips
32-Oz Jar
99¢
VAN CAMP'S, White
Hominy
6.56-Lb Can
\$1.89

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By RON G
Staff Writer
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Staff Writer
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Televised 3-D horror film to benefit MDA

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

If you're watching television Friday evening and the picture becomes blurry, don't despair. Put on a pair of three-dimensional (3-D) glasses and enjoy the show.

Local television station KTPX (channel 9) will be presenting a campy but honorable early 1980's horror flick Friday at 11:30 p.m. as a courtesy to Southland Corporation, the nation's largest contributor to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual telethon, said a company official.

"We were contacted by Southland about showing 'The Terror of the Mask' as a fund-raiser for the MDA," said J.J. Davis, promotions manager for KTPX. "The show will be seen in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring and special 3-D glasses can be bought at 50 different 7-Eleven locations in those three communities."

Dallas-based Southland Corporation owns the 7-Eleven Company.

"Each pair of glasses will sell for \$1," said Ms. Davis. "Seventy cents out of each dollar will go to pay for the cost of the glasses and the rest goes to the MDA."

"My understanding is that a representative from Southland will present the money to the MDA at their annual telethon held in September," she said.

Greg Pabich, division merchandise

manager for Southland and coordinator of the fund-raiser for Texas, confirmed that a Labor Day presentation would be made.

"We hope to sell 40,000 to 50,000 pairs of glasses in the Midland/Odessa area, raising about \$15,000," said Pabich, who conceived the 3-D fund raiser idea. "Southland sponsored 3-D movies both for profit and for non-profit about three years ago, but we never did it for the MDA."

"We did a test venture in El Paso recently with 3-D Film Enterprises of St. Louis, Mo., and it proved to be very successful," he said. "From there, we decided to use it for the MDA fund-raiser. We worked out a deal with KTPX to show the film and with KWES radio to help publicize it, and then of course we decided to use our stores as vehicles to distribute the glasses."

According to Pabich, the film company acquired the showing rights for the show for all of 1985.

"This is very unusual for Southland," he said. "This idea is being taken from the main offices to the individual locations. Typically 75 percent of the funds are from in-store collections and in-store projects."

The projects, he said, which may include roof-a-thons and bake sales, are "only limited to their imaginations."

Pabich stated that Southland was



Linda Brown, a 7-Eleven employee, dons a pair of 3-D glasses on sale for Friday evening's showing of "The Terror of the Mask", a high-camp thriller to be aired 11:30 p.m. on KTPX (channel

9). Southland Corporation is sponsoring the movie and donating proceeds from the sale of the glasses to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

the first corporate sponsor of the telethon and 10 years later remains its largest.

"Over the last nine years, we have raised \$36,000,000," he said. Pabich es-

timated that probably "a couple hundred thousand dollars has been raised in the Midland/Odessa area."

"The Terror of the Mask," according to Ms. Davis will be a favorite for

the campy horror film set.

"It's pretty campy and just downright silly in places, from what I've heard," she said. "Apparently the movie is about a doctor who inherits

an ancient Aztec mask that makes him hallucinate and murder. Whenever the doctor puts on the mask, the audience is instructed to put their glasses on for the 3-D effect."

The 83-minute movie was released in 1981 and stars such notable forgettables as Claudette Nevins and Martin Lavut. It's described as a "low budget shocker" and is of "marginal interest," according to "Leonard Maltin's TV Movies" because of the 3-D scenes were put together by famed montage expert Slavko Vorkapich. The movie was re-released later as "The Terror of the Mask." Preceding the movie will be a short subject which will explain how to adjust the color television set if necessary for optimum effect and will explain about 3-D movies and the glasses that are used, said Ms. Davis. "It's called 'Mystic Magic' and stars Harry Blackstone, the magician."

Three-dimensional movies or stereoscopic cinema, according to "The Film Encyclopedia" by Ephraim Katz, is a method of producing and projecting films in such a way that an illusion of three-dimensional vision is achieved. The process was first used in 1900 and has experienced surges of popularity, particularly in the 1920's and the 1950's. The first major 3-D film was "Bwana Devil" in 1952 and was followed by Warner's "House of Wax" and MGM's "Kiss Me Kate." Most of the films, however, said Katz, "were low-quality quickies whose sole attraction was technical gimmickry."

Stabbing victim, accused murderer drawn into dispute, testimony shows

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

A Midland teen-ager stabbed to death in April and the 17-year-old accused of his murder may have been drawn into a longstanding dispute between their older brothers, according to testimony given Tuesday in 142nd District Court.

Edward Rodriguez Tucker has remained in jail on a \$25,000 bond since shortly after the April 19 stabbing death of 16-year-old Catarino H. Jurado, whose body was found in a pool of blood near a parking lot in the 700 block of South Big Spring Street, according to police reports.

The early-morning stabbing followed an April 16 fight between Jurado's brother Raymond and Tucker's brother Frank, apparently a reprise of an earlier fight between the two. According to Frank Tucker, Catarino Jurado and his brother-in-law, Pete Belloc, cruised by the Tucker residence at 600 S. Lorraine the next day to taunt him.

"They passed around five or six times," Tucker said. But Pete Belloc had earlier testified he and Catarino were just going to a friend's house, and not trying to intimidate anyone. Under cross-examination by defense attorney Chris McCormack, Belloc denied that Catarino wanted to avenge the beating his brother had suffered at Frank Tucker's hands.

"Cat was always an easy-going guy," said Belloc. The night of his death, Catarino Jurado had borrowed Belloc's 1979 Toyota to take his wife and 1-month-old daughter home, Belloc said. He left Belloc's

house in rural Midland around 11 p.m., and his body was found near the car on South Big Spring Street little more than an hour later.

"The car had run out of gas," Belloc said. Cab driver Earic Hope testified he saw Jurado stumble and fall, and Hope's wife Julie said she saw a young man standing over the body. The man, whom she could not identify, then left on a bicycle, she said.

When Edward Tucker was arrested on April 20, he gave police a statement admitting he'd fought Catarino Jurado after Jurado challenged him.

"I told him to come on," said the statement, which was read into the record by District Attorney Al Schorre. "He then came towards me and I met him halfway."

Tucker, who is claiming he acted in self-defense, admitted stabbing Jurado, but said Jurado first hit him with a lead pipe. A tire iron was found near Jurado's body, but Pete Belloc testified it didn't belong to his Toyota.

Dr. David Shneidman, the pathologist who did the autopsy on Jurado's body, testified the victim had been stabbed six times, including a fatal wound that penetrated the heart. The wound didn't go all the way through the heart, though, and McCormack asked if that meant it hadn't been a hard thrust.

"It's possible," Shneidman said.

"It's very likely," McCormack asked.

"It's possible," Shneidman repeated. Defense testimony was expected to continue today, but it wasn't known if Edward Tucker would testify in his own defense.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Criminal justice division OKs 14 anti-crime grants for area

Austin Bureau

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VIEWPOINT

Most Midlanders express disappointment of baseball strike

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

A fellow need only look in his own back yard to find evidence of fan frustration over major-league baseball's most recent strike.

After nearly nine months of negotiations, the league's players and owners have failed to break the deadlock involving salary structure and other issues.

And despite a last-ditch effort Tuesday, frustrated players walked away from scheduled games, leaving the future of the 1985 major-league baseball season up in the air.

Fan frustration over the walk-out was apparent in virtually every major-league city prior to the walk-out. On Monday, a young man reportedly

marched through the aisles during the seventh inning of the Dodger-Braves game in Atlanta with a sign that read, "Fans Strike Now. Follow me."

About 15 to 20 fans did.

Midlanders also expressed frustration and disappointment over the strike — the second by major-league players in four years.

"I don't think they should strike," said Edward Berry, 107 E. Denger. "Baseball is an American tradition. I don't think the players' demands are too high, but I think they should work out their differences with the owners before the season begins."

Eula Key's frustration turned into anger when she said: "When they strike they should just fire them and



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But Charles "Chuck" White, 1306 "B" St., expressed a more sympathetic attitude toward the players' demands. "The football players do it," he said. "It's only fair to keep all sports equal. Basketball players are

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Radio broadcaster Chuck Wolfe said he'd like to see the players and owners reach a settlement to avoid a lengthy strike. "Baseball is my favorite sport and I'll miss it."

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Oil and gas operator Doug Tull, 3316 Andrews Highway, expressed a sentiment that players and owners might agree is the most threatening to the game's future.

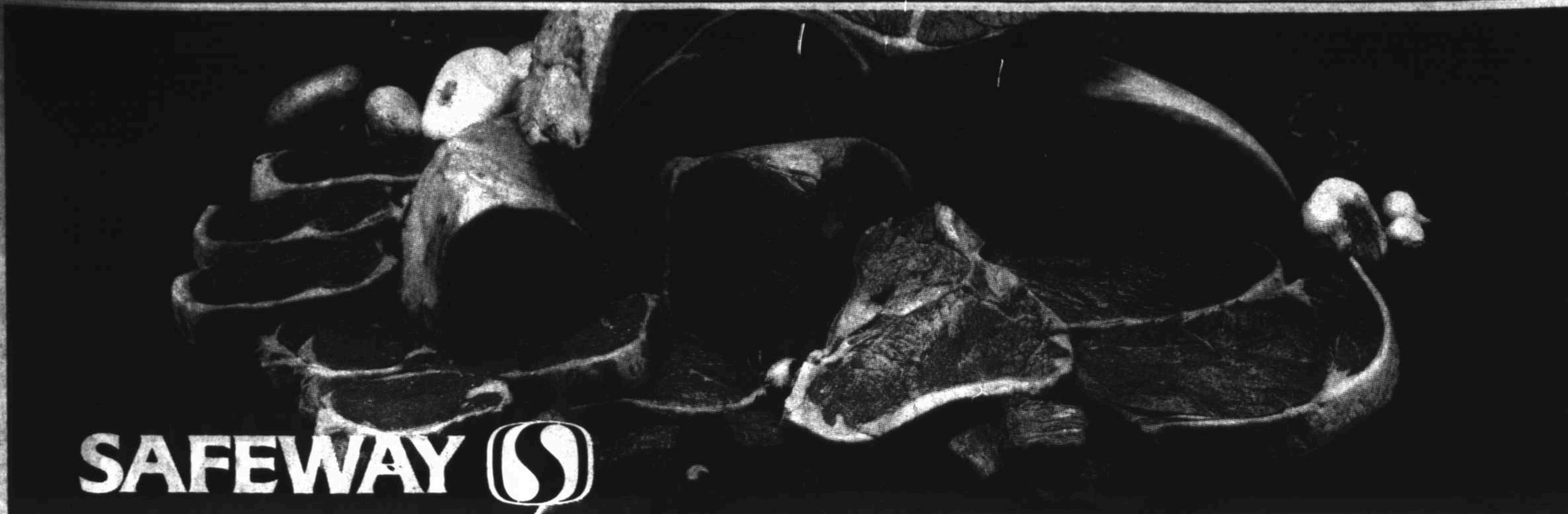
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SAFEWAY



Fresh Fryer, Bone-In
Split Breast
95¢
SAVE 60¢
PER LB
Lb



Pork Shoulder, Whole Halves Lb 85 Sliced Lb 95
Smoked Picnics SAVE 50¢/Lb Lb **75¢**
Full Center Cut, Boneless, Lean Cured Lb. 1.55
Round Steak SAVE \$1.47/Lb Lb **\$1.35**
Made Exclusively From Beef Round
Ground Round SAVE 60¢/Lb Lb **\$1.98**
FRESH EXPRESS, Comb or Pepperoni
Deluxe Pizzas 2 30-Oz Pizzas \$5.99
SMOK-A-ROMA, Square SAVE 46¢ 12-Oz Pkg **\$1.69**
Variety Pack

DECKER
Sliced Bacon SAVE 50¢ 12-Oz Pkg **\$1.25**
SAFEWAY, Premium
Meat Franks SAVE 50¢ 1-Lb Pkg **\$1.59**
SMOK-A-ROMA, Sliced
Chopped Ham SAVE 80¢ 8-Oz Pkg **\$1.39**
SMOK-A-ROMA, Imported
Sliced Ham SAVE 20¢ 4-Oz Pkg **99¢**
SMOK-A-ROMA, Round SAVE 46¢ 12-Oz Pkg **\$1.69**
Variety Pack

Boneless, Lean Round
Rump Roast
\$1.55
Lb SAVE \$1.47 PER LB

Boston Blade Cut, Bone-In
Pork Roast
99¢
Lb SAVE 70¢ PER LB Pork Steak Lb. \$1.19

Skinned and Deveined, Sliced
Beef Liver
39¢
Lb SAVE 60¢ PER LB

SCOTCH BUY, Sliced
Bologna or Franks
59¢
12-Oz Pkg SAVE 50¢

FARMLAND, Pork or Pork & Bacon, Skinless
Link Sausage
95¢
12-Oz Pkg SAVE 30¢



New
Crest
Tartar Control
or 8.2-Oz Tube Regular, Mint or Gel
8.2-Oz Tube **\$1.89**

Colgate
20¢ OFF LABEL 4.5-Oz Pump **\$1.49** 25¢ OFF LABEL 6.4-Oz Tube **\$1.74**
Aim 30¢ OFF LABEL 6.4-Oz Tube **\$1.69**
Close-Up 20¢ OFF LABEL 4.6-Oz Tube **\$1.39**

Vidal Sassoon
12-Oz Shampoo or Finishing Rinse
7-Oz Men's Hair Spray, 4-Oz Men's Gel Groom, 6-Oz Mousse For Men
Your Choice! **\$2.59**
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Good News
Regular or Pivoting
5-Ct Pkg **\$1.39**
Signal Mouthwash 32-Oz Btl **\$3.29**
Arrid Extra Dry 4-Oz Can **\$2.49**

Lilt
Shampoo, w/ Free Conditioner
2-Ct 11-Oz **\$2.99**

Mennen
Speed Stick or Lady Anti-Perspirant
2.5-Oz Deod or 1.5-Oz A/P **\$1.69**

Tylenol
Extra Strength
100-Ct Caps **\$6.09**

Film Disc
KODAK CVR-15, Twin Pack
2-Roll Pack **\$4.69**

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Four Lovely Patterns To Choose From!
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Matching Accessories Also Available
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BLOSSOM TIME, Homogenized
Milk **\$1.79**
Gallon Jug
LUCERNE Yogurt 5 8-Oz Cups **\$2**

BEL-AIR
Orange Juice 12-Oz Can **99¢**

BLUE BONNET
Margarine Spread 1-Lb Tub **69¢**

For Those Fries!
Scotch Buy Catsup 32-Oz Btl **97¢**

GOLDEN LAKE
Cut Corn 16-Oz Bag **79¢**

PILLSBURY, Serves 40
Mashed Potatoes 26.7-Oz Box **99¢**

SCOTCH BUY
Reg Cut Fries 2-Lb Bag **69¢**

M & M MARS
Candy Bars 10-Ct Pkg **\$2.99**
Plain or Peanut M & M'S, Mars Bars, Snickers, Milky Way, 3-Musketeers, Twix Caramel

HEINZ
Pickles 32-Oz Jar **99¢**
Ground Coffee
Folger's 2-Lb Can **\$5.59**
VAN CAMP'S, White
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By RON G
Staff Writer

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By MARK L
Staff Writer

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VIEWPO

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By JULIE
Staff Writer

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Televised 3-D horror film to benefit MDA

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

If you're watching television Friday evening and the picture becomes blurry, don't despair. Put on a pair of three-dimensional (3-D) glasses and enjoy the show.

Local television station KTPX (channel 9) will be presenting a campy but honorable early 1980's horror flick Friday at 11:30 p.m. as a courtesy to Southland Corporation, the nation's largest contributor to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual telethon, said a company official.

"We were contacted by Southland about showing 'The Terror of the Mask' as a fund-raiser for the MDA," said J.J. Davis, promotions manager for KTPX. "The show will be seen in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring and special 3-D glasses can be bought at 58 different 7-Eleven locations in those three communities."

Dallas-based Southland Corporation owns the 7-Eleven Company.

"Each pair of glasses will sell for \$1," said Ms. Davis. "Seventy cents out of each dollar will go to pay for the cost of the glasses and the rest goes to the MDA."

"My understanding is that a representative from Southland will present the money to the MDA at their annual telethon held in September," she said.

Greg Pabich, division merchandise

manager for Southland and coordinator of the fund-raiser for Texas, confirmed that a Labor Day presentation would be made.

"We hope to sell 40,000 to 50,000 pairs of glasses in the Midland/Odessa area, raising about \$15,000," said Pabich, who conceived the 3-D fund raiser idea. "Southland sponsored 3-D movies both for profit and for non-profit about three years ago, but we never did it for the MDA."

"We did a test venture in El Paso recently with 3-D Film Enterprises of St. Louis, Mo., and it proved to be very successful," he said. "From there, we decided to use it for the MDA fund-raiser. We worked out a deal with KTPX to show the film and with KWES radio to help publicize it, and then of course we decided to use our stores as vehicles to distribute the glasses."

According to Pabich, the film company acquired the showing rights for the show for all of 1985.

"This is very unusual for Southland," he said. "This idea is being taken from the main offices to the individual locations. Typically 75 percent of the funds are from in-store collections and in-store projects."

The projects, he said, which may include roof-a-thons and bake sales, are "only limited to their imaginations."

Pabich stated that Southland was



Linda Brown, a 7-Eleven employee, dons a pair of 3-D glasses on sale for Friday evening's showing of "The Terror of the Mask", a high-camp thriller to be aired 11:30 p.m. on KTPX (channel

9). Southland Corporation is sponsoring the movie and donating proceeds from the sale of the glasses to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

the first corporate sponsor of the telethon and 10 years later remains its largest.

"Over the last nine years, we have raised \$36,000,000," he said. Pabich es-

timated that probably "a couple hundred thousand dollars has been raised in the Midland/Odessa area."

"The Terror of the Mask", according to Ms. Davis will be a favorite for

the campy horror film set.

"It's pretty campy and just downright silly in places, from what I've heard," she said. "Apparently the movie is about a doctor who inherits

an ancient Aztec mask that makes him hallucinate and murder. Whenever the doctor puts on the mask, the audience is instructed to put their glasses on for the 3-D effect."

The 83-minute movie was released in 1961 and stars such notable forgettables as Claudette Nevins and Martin Lavut. It's described as a "low budget shocker" and is of "marginal interest," according to "Leonard Maltin's TV Movies" because of the 3-D scenes were put together by famed montage expert Slavko Vorkapich. The movie was re-released later as "The Terror of the Mask." Preceding the movie will be a short subject which will explain how to adjust the color television set if necessary for optimum effect and will explain about 3-D movies and the glasses that are used, said Ms. Davis. "It's called 'Mystic Magic' and stars Harry Blackstone, the magician."

Three-dimensional movies or stereoscopic cinema, according to "The Film Encyclopedia" by Ephraim Katz, is a method of producing and projecting films in such a way that an illusion of three-dimensional vision is achieved. The process was first used in 1900 and has experienced surges of popularity, particularly in the 1920's and the 1950's. The first major 3-D film was "Bwana Devil" in 1952 and was followed by Warner's "House of Wax" and MGM's "Kiss Me Kate." Most of the films, however, said Katz, "were low-quality quickies whose sole attraction was technical gimmickry."

Stabbing victim, accused murderer drawn into dispute, testimony shows

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

A Midland teen-ager stabbed to death in April and the 17-year-old accused of his murder may have been drawn into a longstanding dispute between their older brothers, according to testimony given Tuesday in 142nd District Court.

Edward Rodriguez Tucker has remained in jail on a \$25,000 bond since shortly after the April 19 stabbing death of 16-year-old Catarino H. Jurado, whose body was found in a pool of blood near a parking lot in the 700 block of South Big Spring Street, according to police reports.

The early-morning stabbing followed an April 16 fight between Jurado's brother Raymond and Tucker's brother Frank, apparently a reprise of an earlier fight between the two. According to Frank Tucker, Catarino Jurado and his brother-in-law, Pete Belloc, cruised by the Tucker residence at 600 S. Lorraine the next day to taunt him.

"They passed around five or six times," Tucker said. But Pete Belloc had earlier testified he and Catarino were just going to a friend's house, and not trying to intimidate anyone. Under cross-examination by defense attorney Chris McCormack, Belloc denied that Catarino wanted to avenge the beating his brother had suffered at Frank Tucker's hands.

"Cat was always an easy-going guy," said Belloc. The night of his death, Catarino Jurado had borrowed Belloc's 1979 Toyota to take his wife and 1-month-old daughter home, Belloc said. He left Belloc's

house in rural Midland around 11 p.m., and his body was found near the car on South Big Spring Street little more than an hour later.

"The car had run out of gas," Belloc said. Cab driver Earic Hope testified he saw Jurado stumble and fall, and Hope's wife Julie said she saw a young man standing over the body. The man, whom she could not identify, then left on a bicycle, she said.

When Edward Tucker was arrested on April 20, he gave police a statement admitting he'd fought Catarino Jurado after Jurado challenged him.

"I told him to come on," said the statement, which was read into the record by District Attorney Al Schorre. "He then came towards me and I met him halfway."

Tucker, who is claiming he acted in self-defense, admitted stabbing Jurado, but said Jurado first hit him with a lead pipe. A tire iron was found near Jurado's body, but Pete Belloc testified it didn't belong to his Toyota.

Dr. David Shneidman, the pathologist who did the autopsy on Jurado's body, testified the victim had been stabbed six times, including a fatal wound that penetrated the heart. The wound didn't go all the way through the heart, though, and McCormack asked if that meant it hadn't been a hard thrust.

"It's possible," Shneidman said.

"It's very likely?" McCormack asked.

"It's possible," Shneidman repeated. Defense testimony was expected to continue today, but it wasn't known if Edward Tucker would testify in his own defense.

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Nose job

Ed Wilson, animal handler with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, has a nose to nose encounter with one

of the circus' prize pachyderms while they were passing time prior to a recent performance in Amarillo.

Respiratory cancer rates studied

Lawmaker shows Texas county has highest rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chambers County, located east of Houston, had the highest respiratory cancer rate out of 133 counties nationwide that host or are near petrochemical industries, according to a New York congressman's study.

Jefferson, Harris and Galveston Counties ranked 30th, 31st and 32nd, respectively, in the list accompanying the study which ranked 133 counties in 27 states by white male deaths due to respiratory cancer during the period 1970-1979.

"Almost without exception, if a county has a high incidence of respiratory cancer deaths, it invariably has a petrochemical industry lurking within its borders or upwind from it," said Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., in a statement accompanying the report.

The four Texas counties are home

to about a third of the state's petrochemical facilities, said the report.

The report was commissioned by Molinari when he became alarmed by high respiratory cancer rates in Staten Island, N.Y., which he attributes to the petrochemical industry just south of the borough in New Jersey.

Molinari blames air pollution carried on "ill winds."

Although he did not have figures for counties in all states, Molinari suggested that wind systems can carry pollutants hundreds of miles from their source.

Texas is in an air system that sweeps north from Brownsville to International Falls, Minn., then east to Maine. Of the counties with the highest respiratory cancer rates in the country, all either hosted petrochemical facilities or were down-

wind from counties that did.

"Chambers County heads the list of the 133 counties that were ranked in this study," said the report, prepared by Molinari's legislative assistant, Michael Torrusio. "It ranked 99th on a scale of 0 to 99 (0 being the lowest cancer rates and 99 the highest) making it one of the nation's highest counties in cancer mortality rates."

As for the other three Texas counties it ranked, the study said "only 8 percent of the nation's counties have a higher incidence of respiratory cancer than Jefferson, Galveston and Harris."

Chambers County's respiratory cancer rate, based on deaths of white males per 100,000 population, was 35.4 from 1950 to 1959, according to the study, compared with a state rate of 27.7 and a national figure of

29.6.

By the period 1970 to 1979, Chambers' rates were 106.2 compared with 68 for the state and 64 nationally.

The study compared the four Southeast Texas counties to Presidio County in far West Texas, which has no petrochemical industry in or nearby and has a respiratory cancer rate "so low it ranks as zero percentile."

Galveston's rate in 1950-1959 was 44.1, rising to 84.9 by the 1970-1979 period. Harris County went from 41.4 to 83.9, and Jefferson County from 41.5 to 84.5.

Among the top 20 counties in 1970-1979 respiratory cancer rates, Tennessee had five, North Carolina three, Missouri three, Maryland two, West Virginia two, Kentucky two, Kansas one, and Arkansas one.

Former Odessan buys ranch used on series 'Dallas'

PARKER (AP) — A year ago, Terry V. Trippet got a telephone call from a friend about a Dallas-area quarter horse ranch that was up for sale.

"I had no interest in buying a place like Southfork, until I saw it," recalled Trippet, who grew up in Odessa.

Love at first sight prompted the Dallas real estate tycoon to purchase last August the ranch of "Dallas" television series fame.

"I didn't even know where it was," said the 40-year-old Trippet, who, since he earned a bachelor's degree in finance at Texas A&M University, has amassed a tidy sum buying and selling property, including more than 15 ranches.

Trippet, of Terry V. Trippet & Co., said recently that he instantly knew the spread had one heck of an investment potential as a tourist attraction.

Sightseers average 1,000 to 1,500 a day, he said. One day in June, 3,800 made the trek to the home of the fictional Ewings, 27 miles north of Dallas.

"I think we hit the home run," said Trippet, who won't divulge how much he paid for the 160 acres and the 14-year-old, 8,500-square-foot mansion, except that it was "a whole bunch of money."

"Since I bought it, I've put in over \$2 million in improvements how here," said Trippet, who is a 1964 graduate of Odessa High School.

Those improvements include the addition of a party pavilion to seat 2,000 and improving the house's interior to the tune of \$500,000.

Following the lead of the previous owner, J.R. Duncan, Trippet continued to charge visitors \$4 a head to view the grounds. At the same time, he added stagecoach and surrey rides, square dancers and cloggers, and food and soft drink sales.

Guests who hanker for more can rent the five-bedroom house for a night for a mere \$2,500, Trippet said. Or groups can convene there for two hours of cocktails for \$1,000.

A planned polo ground and rodeo arena will "go hand and glove with the operation," said Trippet, who also breeds and races thoroughbreds and quarter horses.

And he donates Southfork for fundraisers, he said. At the recent Cattle Baron's Ball, 200 employees served 2,000 attendees and brought in \$1 million for cancer research, he said.

The "Dallas" cast films at the ranch no more than 25 days a year, from mid-June through August, Trippet said.

He also declined to disclose how much California-based Lorimar Productions forks out for that privilege.

"It's quite a lucrative thing. It pays to do business with them, believe me," he said.

V. Trippet and Cherry Trippet, his late parents, owned a grocery in Odessa, and Trippet remembers working in the store and oil fields.

His goal was always "to get out of Odessa," he said.

Early acquaintances of the 6-foot-3 Trippet, who attended college on a basketball scholarship, remember him for his athletic prowess.

Mary Neil Johnson, a veteran Odessa High business education teacher who retired this year, recalled, "He threw a shot from one end of the fieldhouse to the other and made it."

Trippet was "a fun-loving, happy-go-lucky kid," she said. "He didn't have too much interest in books."

E.H. Cavin, who was Trippet's principal at Bowie Junior High and later at Odessa High, agreed the youth was "a nice, likable person," — traits needed by a successful person.

But, "I hadn't anticipated that he would become just super, which I'm sure he has," Cavin said.

The former principal said when he went to catch up on work on week-ends at the junior high, "the first person who would be here knocking on the door would be Terry Trippet. He would want to shoot baskets."

Today, Trippet places his worth "in excess" of \$1 million. And, he said, his family lives comfortably in north Dallas and enjoys the trappings of financial success.

"I have those little toys," he said. "We don't live fancy, and we don't live poor. We don't go out and buy jet airplanes."

But, he added, "I may be worth a million today, and broke tomorrow."

For now, Trippet continues to buy, sell and develop land, including projects ranging from hotels to nursing homes.

"Dallas" is the No. 1 television show in probably 70 or 80 countries," he said, noting he welcomes his new-found Southfork publicity.

Said Trippet, "The more people that know what we've got to offer, the better we like it."

Program outlines procedures for traveling children

From Staff Reports

DENVER — During the summer vacation months the airlines experience a major upswing in unaccompanied minor passengers — or "UMs" in the airlines' computer codes, according to a press release made available by Frontier Airlines.

Frontier flight attendant Cheryl Scott Grindelund, who has designed special programs for unaccompanied minors, points out that the airlines have special procedures for youngsters 5 to 11 years of age traveling alone. To help parents plan the trip, she offers some travel suggestions

and outlines how the "UM" system works on many airlines.

— When you book the reservation, tell your travel agent or the airline reservationist that your child will be traveling alone, ask about the airline's procedures for unaccompanied minors.

— Request a seat as near to the front of the aircraft as possible (Unaccompanied children are usually grouped in the front area so the flight attendant can keep a close eye on them.)

— Before the flight, clip information on your child's destination and a phone contact somewhere inside his

or her clothing.

— You'll be asked to fill out some special paperwork when you check your child in for the flight; the forms are then attached to the child's ticket, which upon boarding will be collected by the flight attendant.

— On the flight, coloring books and toy wings are given to children, but you might want to give your youngster some small toys, books and his or her favorite snacks for the trip.

— Caution your child not to leave the aircraft alone upon arrival. On most flights, an airline representa-

tive boards the aircraft to meet the child and to collect his or her paperwork; the child is then escorted off the plane to meet a designated representative of the family.

— Your family representative should be prepared to show identification and will be asked to sign a form acknowledging a transfer of responsibility for the child.

Ms. Grindelund stresses, "The airlines carefully monitor the acceptance, in-flight needs and delivery of your child to the proper person. But parents can help make the trip even more enjoyable with just a little advance planning — once they know how the system works."

Authorities seize 130 pot plants

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas authorities seized 130 East Texas marijuana plants Tuesday but made no arrests in conjunction with continuing federal raids throughout the nation, officials said.

David Wells, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety, said authorities raided three pot patches east of Lufkin that yielded 71, 33 and 26 plants respectively.

"If pulled when the plant reaches maturity, each one has a potential street value of \$500," Wells said. "That could be \$65,000 street value."

Two of the raids were in San Augustine County and the third in Angelina County, he said, adding that although an investigation is continuing, no arrests were ex-

pected immediately.

Although Texas authorities have been conducting organized searches since the spring, Wells said the latest raids are part of a national crackdown designed to force up the plant's cost and prevent harvesting on federal land.

Lawmen have seized 46,000 plants in East Texas this year. Statewide, they have confiscated more than 495,000 plants — potentially more than \$23 million in street value — from more than 120 different plots of land, he said. About 375,000 plants were seized in one raid near Lipscomb, Wells said.

So far, 37 arrests have been made in conjunction with those seizures.

Fire heavily damages storage shed

From Staff Reports

A fire of unknown origin heavily damaged a storage shed at 1722 E. Oak Tuesday, according to fire reports.

The fire, reported at 2:27 p.m., was extinguished with about 1,000 gallons of water, but there was heavy damage to the shed and its contents, and some damage to a nearby fence, reports said. The shed's owner was listed as Charles West of Denver, and the house on the property was occupied by Ida Mae Ross, reports said. No injuries were reported.

In other reports from law-enforcement agencies, \$700 in jewelry and a \$350 camera were reported stolen by Darla Lee, 3101 N. Midland. She told

police the burglary occurred on July 29.

About \$400 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen by Joann Rodriguez, 402 1/2 N. Dallas. The burglary occurred sometime between Friday and Tuesday, reports said.

Shari Perky, 4201 Andrews Highway, reported the theft of a \$250 gold ring. The theft occurred Tuesday, reports said.

Bobby J. Case of Odessa told sheriff's deputies a \$297 radar detector was taken from his 1985 Lincoln Friday while it was parked at the Twin Cities Speedway lot. Entry was gained by breaking out the right front window, causing about \$100 worth of damage, reports said.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

August 1, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Ramirez Jr., 4715 Cherokee, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grant Longworth, 3311 Hill, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Gregory Tomlin, 2304 Hermitage Court, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seth Foster, P.O. Box 80426, Midland, boy.

August 2, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ray Collins, 4410 A Street, Andrews, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Lopez Sr., 1707 E. Walnut, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus G. Mijarez, Route 13, Box 396, Space 8, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel E. Hernandez Jr., Route 8, Box 829B, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reed Lawrence, 317 Willowood, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Busbee, P.O. Box 4944, Midland, girl.

August 3, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brett Smith,

4208 Greenbriar, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robert Allen, 2439 Whitmire, No. 46F, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Holloway, 502 S. Tyler, Midland, girl.

August 4, 1985

Angelica Gomez Vega, 723 N. Tilden, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Leocadio Rodriguez Gonzalez, Route 13, Box 396, Space 57B, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly William Hedstrom, 3706 Stanolind, Midland, girl.

Carmelia Yvonne Price, 700 S. Clay, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Loudon Jr., 4102 Norwood, Midland, boy.

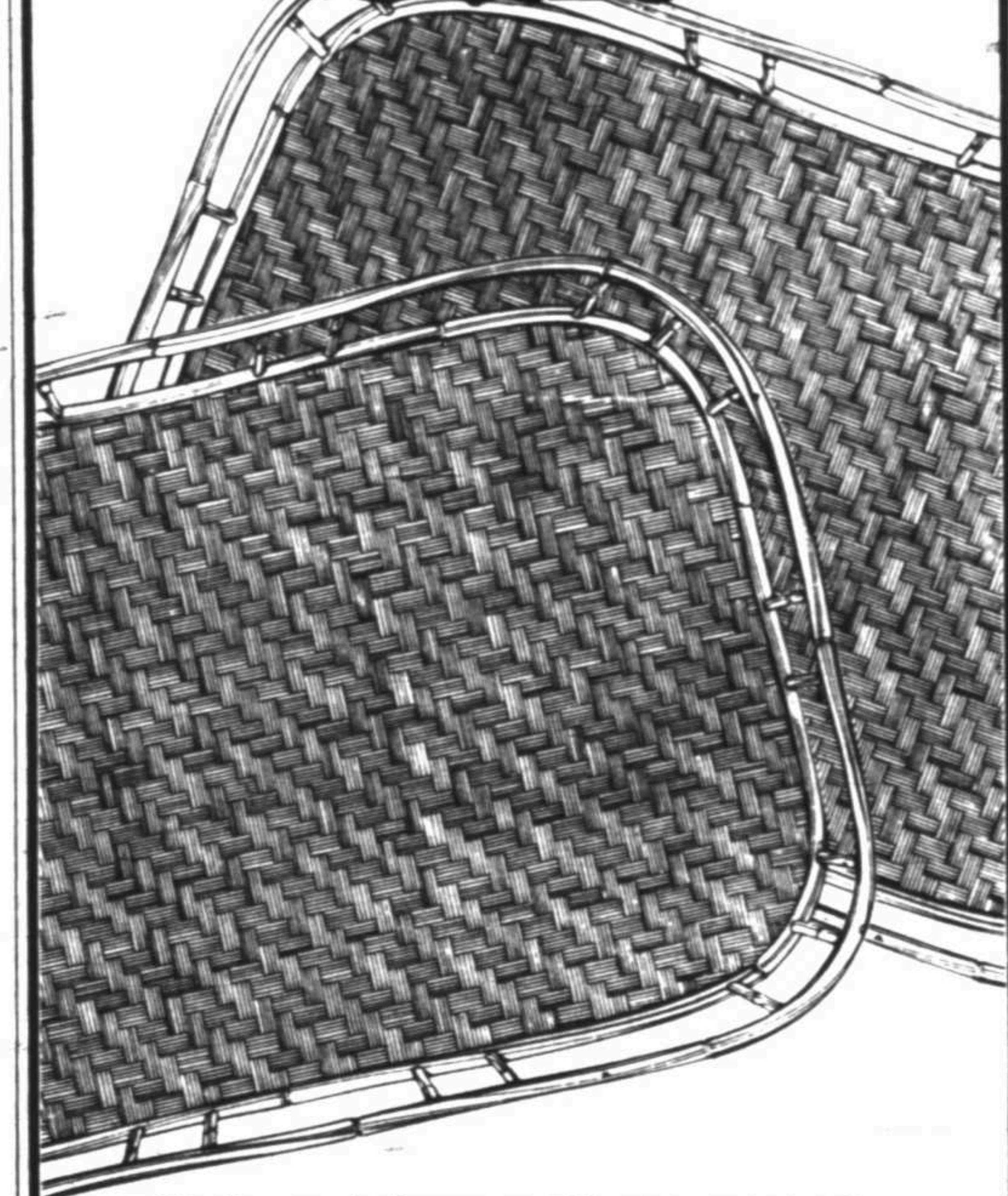
Mr. and Mrs. Virgilio Martinez, 500 W. George, No. 4, Midland, girl.

August 5, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Duncan Jr., 2304 Wedgewood, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael David Alstrin, 4301 Rallegue Court, No. 1107, Midland, boy.

Bamboo Tray Sale



Whether you invite two or 200, when guests arrive, serve them your special hors d'oeuvres and drinks on trays of handwoven bamboo. Your family will find these Oriental trays handy for TV snacks, too. Take advantage of Pier 1's tray sale, and take home as many as you need. Shop now, though; we can offer such a sizable price reduction for one week only!

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1215 North Midkiff. Ph. 694-1321

Bryant to perform at school luncheon

From Staff Reports

Popular entertainer Anita Bryant will speak and perform during Midland Christian School's annual ladies luncheon Sept. 16 at Greentree Country Club. The luncheon is held in conjunction with the school's Tree of Life campaign.

Tickets are \$25 and may be obtained by calling 697-8301 or by visiting the school office, 2001 Culver. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Bryant has attained popularity as a singer, author and spokes-

woman for a number of American businesses. An advocate of religious values, she was listed in the Gallup Poll's top 10 women in the world three consecutive years.

She also has been a guest at the White House on 14 different occasions and accompanied entertainer Bob Hope on seven Christmas tours to entertain American armed forces overseas. At age 19 she recorded her first million-selling single record. Her autobiography, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," was on the best seller list for months.

DEATHS

Fred Rylee

Services for Fred Rylee of Midland were to be held at 11 a.m. today in the Ellis Chapel, with Dr. Ray Riddle, chaplain of Hospice, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction

of Ellis Funeral Home.

Palbearers were to include John Lowe, E.V. Barton II, Bill Robertson, Camal Dakil, Dee Windsor and Joe McMennamy. Honorary palbearers were to be Bill Clanton, Homer Tompkins Jr., H.W. "Babe" Jett and Bud Saunders.

Jesse Jackson says minority groups must fight for equity

DALLAS (AP) — Minorities may be freer now than they were 20 years ago but the fight for equity now must be the thrust of civil rights movements, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

"Freedom is going from the outside in. Equity is going from the bottom up," Jackson told a black women's group on Tuesday, the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Voting Rights Act by then President Lyndon Johnson.

"We may be freer 20 years later, but we're becoming less equal," the former Democratic presidential candidate said.

Jackson was keynote speaker at the national convention of Delta Sigma Theta, a women's service organization meeting in Dallas. The theme for the group, which claims 125,000 members, is "Equity to the Third Power: E3 — Education x Employment x Empowerment."

The speech was interrupted briefly by a heckler shouting, "What about the IMF? Blacks are being killed by the International Monetary Fund. What about the IMF?"

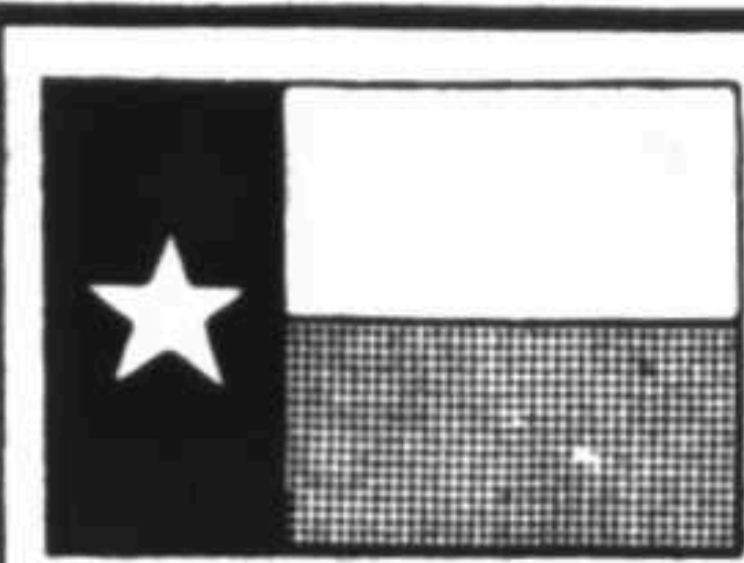
The man scuffled with a Dallas policewoman and was led out of the convention hall. He was later identified as Gardell Anthony Morehead, 34.

Jackson encouraged the women to buy stocks in corporations so they could secure more financial clout and have financial maneuverability. "The next time ABC, NBC, CBS... have a meeting they must see us not just as consumers and citizens, they must see us with a share in our hands."

Black college enrollment has declined drastically during the past 10 years, a pattern that Jackson blames on the "insensitivity of our president."

Jackson said he wants to refocus attention on college campuses by holding a hearing during football season at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

"We want to have a major hearing on that campus during football season where our students are drawing millions of dollars and have our stu-



STATE



AP Laserphoto

A man identified as Gardell Anthony Morehead, 34, is arrested by Dallas police officers at the Dallas Convention Center Tuesday after a speech by Jesse Jackson to the Delta Sigma Theta, a black woman's service organization. The woman at right is Cpl. D.A. Ledbetter of the Dallas Police Department.

dents not just on the fields but in the chemistry labs as well."

He said he plans to have hearings at UCLA and with Ivy League school officials.

From 1974 to 1976 black enrollment at colleges increased 19 percent, but "our allies in the freedom movement have become our adversaries in the equity movement and enrollment began to decline," Jackson said.

"We have the freedom to attend all of these schools, but there is no

apparatus to attend," he said.

Jackson said a toll-free telephone number should be created for students needing information on admissions and financial assistance.

"I'd like to see them take five young blacks and Hispanics to jail fighting for the right to go to college," Jackson said.

Jackson told the women that minorities must be politically active and must use a candidate's stand on the Voting Rights Act as a "litmus" test before deciding who to support.

Mattox: Lucas didn't commit all killings

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says he remains convinced that confessed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas hasn't committed all the slayings he claims.

"I think it's very clear that Lucas did not commit a great number of crimes that he confessed to," Mattox said Tuesday, adding that a special report on Lucas should be completed by his office within 45 days.

Lucas currently is on Texas' Death Row, awaiting execution after being

convicted in the slaying of a still unidentified woman near Georgetown.

The one-eyed drifter at times has confessed to some 360 killings nationwide. But he later recanted many of those confessions, saying he claimed them only to show up shoddy law enforcement work.

During a news conference Tuesday, Mattox released a letter from Delaware's chief deputy attorney general, who said officials in that

state have uncovered evidence indicating Lucas couldn't have been involved in a case in which he once made a confession.

Delaware's Bartholomew J. Dalton wrote Mattox to say defense lawyers had "extracted a confession from Mr. Lucas" in the 1976 slaying of Serita Hughes after her husband had been convicted and the conviction reversed. Robert Hughes is scheduled to stand trial again in October, Dalton said.

BEST BUYS!



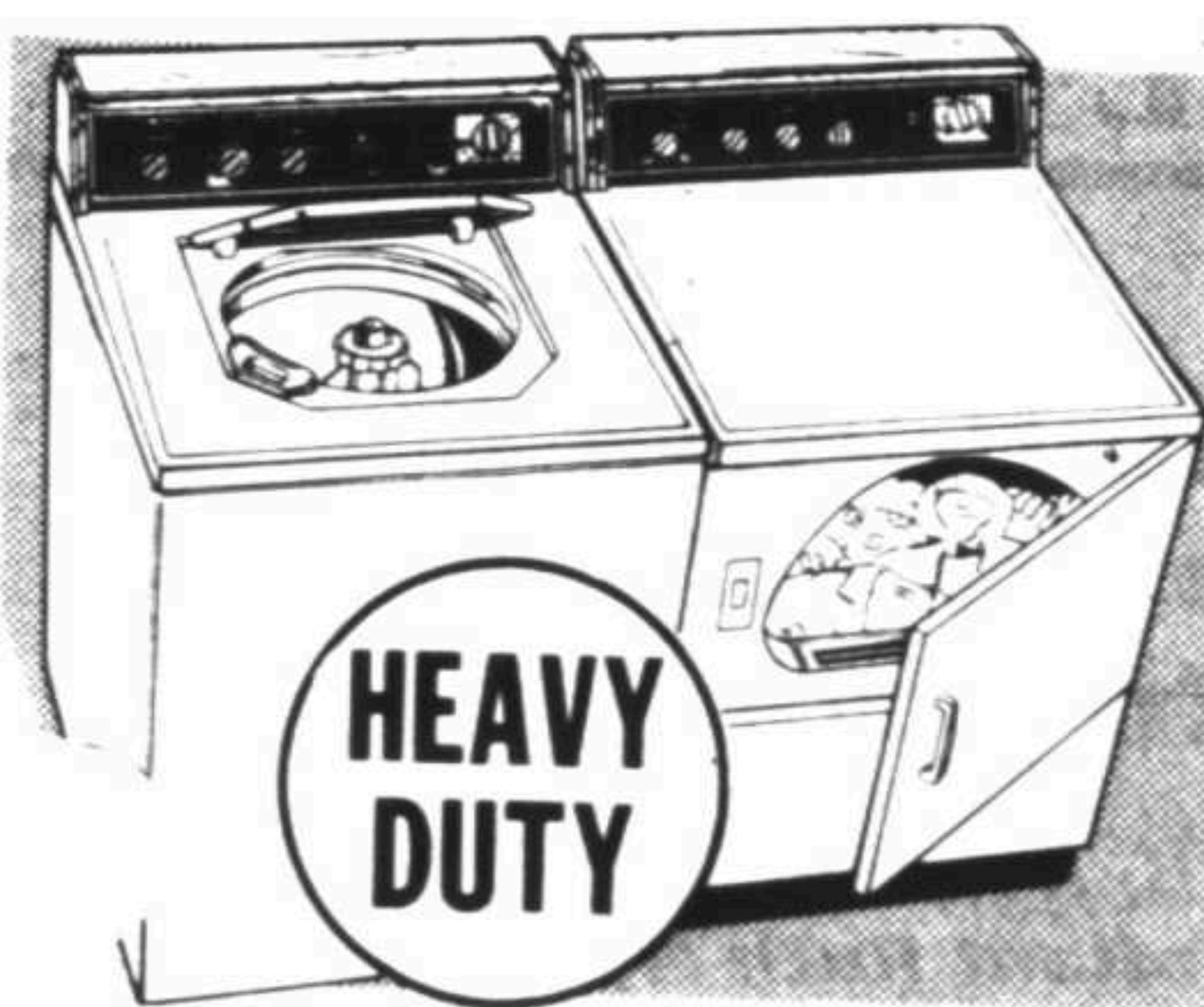
Deck baffled with washout part. Engine with vertical pull start. Lo-Tone muffler, oil fill dipstick and engine shroud.

Model 20675
21" Self Propelled
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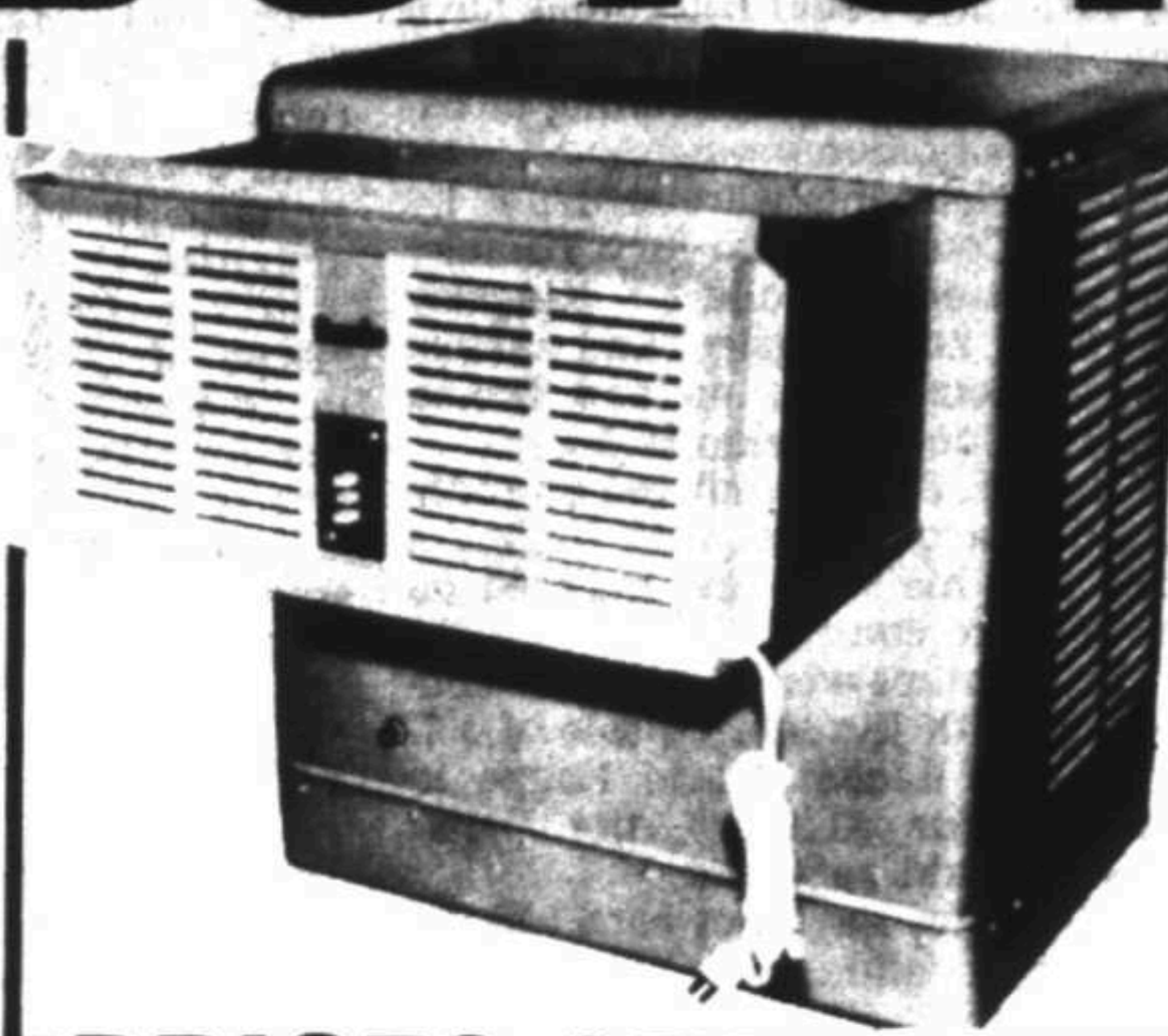
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PHYLLIS HUFFMAN, M.D., announces her retirement from the private practice of pediatric allergy effective August 15, 1985. Her practice will be assumed by James Bommarito, M.D., Diplomate American Board of Allergy and Immunology. For further care of patients please contact Dr. Bommarito at 606 North Kent, Midland, TX 79701, (915) 682-9479.

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August 8-9-10th

of an exciting new store, located at
321 DODSON...Mon.-Sat. 12-6 pm

We have new, branded, first-quality
merchandise specially purchased for us.
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STATE IN BRIEF

Lawyer charged with allegedly selling babies

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas lawyer, his wife and a Cedar Hill couple have been indicted on charges related to the alleged buying and selling of babies for adoption.

The indictments were returned by a Dallas County grand jury Tuesday against attorney Robert I. Kingsley and Mary Zoe Kingsley, and against Larry Thomas Blanton and Donna Lou Blanton of Cedar Hill.

Kingsley, 50, was indicted on three counts charging him with buying a child and his wife was indicted on two similar counts.

The Blantons were indicted in connection with the alleged sale of a 7-month-old Rachel Marie Hagge to Kingsley for \$1,210.45, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Authorities have not been able to locate the child.

Ad promotes no-pass rule

AUSTIN (AP) — Copies of a \$12,000 television spot in which former pro football player "Mean Joe" Greene helps promote the state's no-pass, no-play rule are being delivered to sta-

tions this week.

Officials said the public service announcement, funded by several corporations, will be aired at the stations' convenience.

The spot — featuring Greene, Gov. Mark White and a student athlete — reminds students they must pass all their courses to play football or participate in other extracurricular activities.

In the final scene, White says, "Even if you're good enough to make a career out of sports, it won't last forever. You'll need something else to fall back on."

Greene, who White appointed to as a North Texas State University regent, adds, "And the best thing to fall back on is a good education."

Doctor killed in crash

LEVELLAND (AP) — A Lubbock physician died Tuesday after his private plane crashed into a cotton field while performing aerial maneuvers, authorities said.

Gregory M. Fabian, 29, was the lone occupant of a single-engine Cessna 150 that crashed into a field shortly after 3 p.m. a tenth of a mile south of the city near U.S. 385.

Another pilot, an acquaintance of Fabian said that Fabian had left the Levelland Municipal Airport shortly before the crash went down.

Fabian apparently was performing aerial maneuvers 1.1 miles southwest of the airport when the red and white aircraft careened nose-down into the cotton field on the farm of Preston Turner, about 250 yards west of the highway, according to Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Christian.

The plane's engine sat amid a pile of twisted aluminum which was once a cockpit. The plane's tail section was bent in a 90-degree angle, making its N9807J identification number barely visible.

Ticketing police chief quits

BLACKWELL (AP) — Police Chief Woodie Howell, who drew complaints for issuing 600 speeding tickets in three months, resigned when he learned the one-man police department in this tiny town was being abolished.

"Once word got out it was going to be disbanded, issuing tickets would be kind of useless," he said Monday. Howell's approach to traffic citations drew complaints that Black-

well, between Sweetwater and San Angelo, was a speed trap.

A petition calling for an end to the

police department, signed by 88 of the town's 100 voters, was presented to the city council just before Howell

resigned Monday.

Howell said he will run for sheriff in 1988.

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Three Days of Exciting Seminars
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Thursday, August 8 -
Make the Grade.

Check out the new fall looks for high school and college, and learn how to plan your back-to-school wardrobe.
6:00-7:00 p.m.
Center Court.

Friday August 9 - ABC's of

Back-to-School Fashions. Aimed at grade school and junior high students, this seminar shows exciting new ways to build your child's total look for 1985.
Noon-1:00 p.m.
Center Court.

Suited for You.

Find out how to develop a basic wardrobe for women on the go, and see the latest in fall styles for professional women.
6:00-8:00 p.m.
Center Court.

Saturday, August 10 -
Pre-teen Pizzazz!

Learn how to develop a basic wardrobe for your pre-teen and discover new ways to stretch your shopping dollar. Noon-1:00 p.m.
Center Court.

Back-to-School

Fashion Show. Whether it's for pre-school or post grad, put a little class in the classroom as Midland Park Mall shows the latest and greatest styles for fall! 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Center Court.

Accessories for Fall '85.

Add joy to your total look through innovative accessories. How-to tips for fall and back-to-school.
3:00-4:00 p.m.
Center Court.

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Regular or Sugar
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Cottons • Blends
Values to \$50.....

\$15

CORDUROY SKIRTS & PANTS
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FLAT SUEDE
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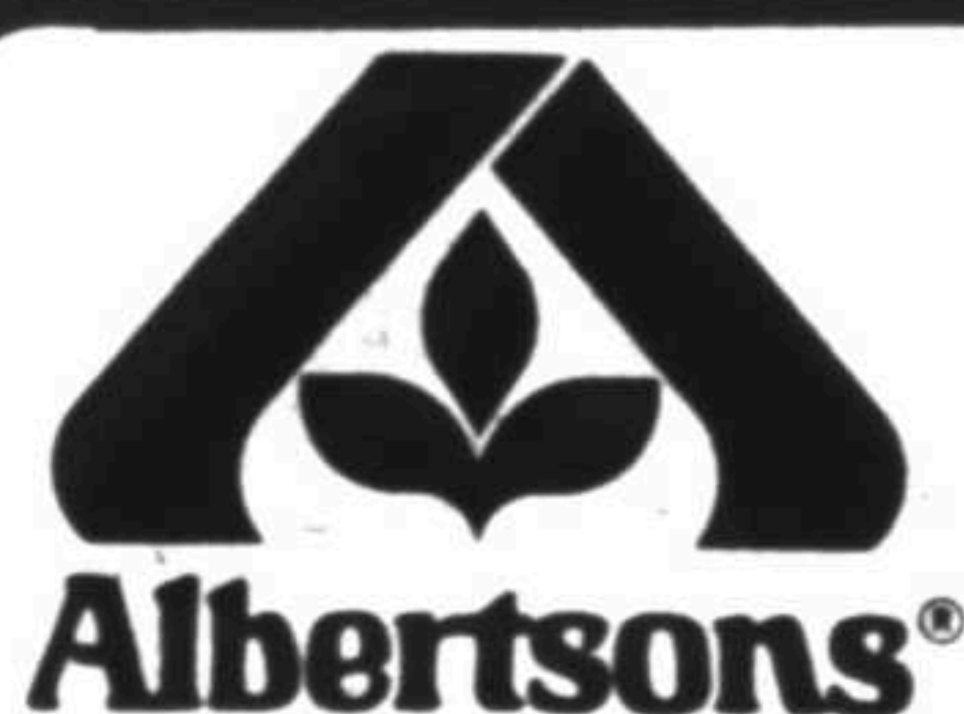
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Stuffin' Burgers.
The stuff that smiles are made of!



Cheese & Bacon 1⁹⁹
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BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
85¢ ROLL

Barbara Mayberry lays a flower on the casket of her father, William H. Mayberry, during funeral services Tuesday in Vicksburg, Miss. Mayberry was killed last Friday when his car was hit by Delta Flight 191, which crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport as it attempted to land.

AP Laserphoto



Passenger hero to family of Delta flight attendant

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The family of flight attendant Jenny Amatulli says John Malloy, a passenger aboard the Delta Air Lines jumbo jet that crashed last week, is nothing short of a hero.

If it wasn't for Malloy, the family says, Mrs. Amatulli may not have survived last Friday's crash of a Delta L-1011 from Fort Lauderdale during a severe thunderstorm at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The fiery touchdown of Flight 191 claimed the lives of 133 people, including the driver of a car hit on the ground. Thirty-one people survived.

Mrs. Amatulli, 35, of Fort Lauderdale, had several broken bones and was trapped in her seat on the plane until Malloy pulled her free.

"She was screaming to get us out of there because she was afraid of a fire or an explosion," said Malloy, a 29-year-old Californian who received minor injuries from the crash.

"He was seated a few rows in front of Mrs. Amatulli.

"I released my (seat-belt) buckle and fell. I landed in the seat just in front of her," Malloy said Monday from his Redondo Beach home.

"Her leg was pretty badly mangled. I think it was jammed in there under some debris. She had some extreme neck pain and was in agony all over."

Malloy said he unfasted the flight attendant's seat belt and pulled her from her seat. Together they jumped to the ground.

"She wanted us to get away from the plane as fast as we could," he said. "We were near a gully. It was raining real hard and I thought that would be the best place."

"I went to the bottom of the gully and just looked around, trying to see, trying to get a picture of what was going on. I didn't see any flames. We seemed relatively safe and I just did what I could to comfort her."

Malloy said he stayed with Mrs. Amatulli and called to others scurrying around the mangled remains of the jumbo jet to bring blankets and pillows.

"She was freezing. It was a really cold rain and the wind and hail got really heavy," he said.

When rescue crews began to arrive, Malloy said, he carried Mrs. Amatulli out of the gully. Paramedics carried her away on a stretcher.

Mrs. Amatulli, a flight attendant for 12 years, remained in fair condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas following surgery to repair fractures in her foot and ankle. She also suffered frac-

Crash victim buried

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Friends of a 28-year-old Air Force veteran gathered here to pay their final respects four days after a Delta Airlines jumbo jet crashed into his car near the Dallas airport, killing him instantly.

William H. Mayberry, one of 133 victims of Friday's crash, was buried Tuesday after simple funeral services in his hometown.

About 100 people went to the cemetery for the concluding graveside prayers.

At the end of the service, the flag covering his coffin was folded and presented to his eight-year-old son, Billy Jr. His wife, Terri, and his daughter, Barbara, placed flowers on the coffin.

The Rev. Clinton McInnis conducted the service.

Mayberry had just moved to the Dallas area to take a better-paying job as an automobile mechanic.

He was on his way home to his uncle's house when he was killed. In a stroke of fate, he deviated from his usual route to a road that passed close to the airport and there he became the only victim not on the plane.

tures to her hand and neck.

"She's in a lot of pain and, because of the neck injury, she feels a burning pain along her back," said Mrs. Amatulli's cousin, Manuel Alen Jr., of Miami. "At this time, it does not look like it's going to be crippling at all. Physically she looks great."

Mrs. Amatulli's family had tried to find Malloy so they could thank him. But Malloy, one of the first survivors to leave Dallas, couldn't be found at first.

Mrs. Amatulli's husband, Tony, finally reached Malloy on Monday.

"He was just very thankful. What more can the guy say?" Malloy said. "He said he's going to come see me some time and buy me dinner and get me drunk or something."

"I was very relieved to hear she's going to be OK. They saved her foot and leg and the whole thing, her husband told me," said Malloy, a computer firm employee who had been in Fort Lauderdale for the opening of a new airport terminal last week.

The Institute of Forensic Sciences, where pathologists are attempting to identify the victims. He denied that racism or favoritism had anything to do with picking the homes.

Clayton said he chose those funeral homes because they are capable of handling larger numbers of victims and Delta "wanted all the remains to arrive at the airport in hearses."

But the directors denied Clayton's assertion that not all of them own or have access to hearses. Clayton also said any funeral home is allowed to claim bodies if family members specifically designate it.

"It's a shame that now, with 130 bodies, we have to sit down here and have a discussion of what we're going to do," said Clayton. "There was no way to invite everyone in the process."

He said two homes owned and operated by black directors are among those shipping the bodies.

"We wanted to limit the number because we did not need more confusion," Clayton said. "The decision rested on my shoulders."

An airline funeral coordinator for Delta said Clayton was given the power to designate specific funeral homes the morning after the crash, because it is normal procedure to contact the largest funeral home association in such a situation.

Funeral homes complain about not getting plane crash victims

DALLAS (AP) — A miffed funeral home operator who is among those who weren't asked to prepare any of the bodies of the victims of Delta Flight 191 says he and other morticians have been squeezed out because of "flat greed."

Mortician Nat Clark, one of about 20 Dallas funeral home owners complaining of not getting any business from the plane crash, said Monday, "We're not demanding anything, we just want our share."

"It's greed on the part of a few owners," he added, "flat greed."

The morticians charged that the president of a mostly white funeral home association deliberately left them off a list of seven homes authorized to prepare and ship the bodies of 133 people who died in the Friday evening crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Left off the list were about 30 funeral homes, many of them smaller operations owned by minorities.

The homes on the list will charge Delta Air Lines \$390 for each body.

David Clayton, president of the Texas Funeral Directors Association, prepared the list, which includes one of his funeral homes and six others in Dallas.

Clayton met Monday with the angry owners at

the Institute of Forensic Sciences, where pathologists are attempting to identify the victims. He denied that racism or favoritism had anything to do with picking the homes.

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"It's a shame that now, with 130 bodies, we have to sit down here and have a discussion of what we're going to do," said Clayton. "There was no way to invite everyone in the process."

He said two homes owned and operated by black directors are among those shipping the bodies.

"We wanted to limit the number because we did not need more confusion," Clayton said. "The decision rested on my shoulders."

An airline funeral coordinator for Delta said Clayton was given the power to designate specific funeral homes the morning after the crash, because it is normal procedure to contact the largest funeral home association in such a situation.

Protesters camp out near Pantex marking Hiroshima, Nagasaki



AP Laserphoto

Protesters plan to sit on railroad tracks near the Pantex nuclear plant northwest of Amarillo during a week-long observance of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

AMARILLO (AP) — Peace protesters have camped out on the railroad tracks leading to the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant.

The demonstrators began their blockade on Tuesday, the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan. They say they plan to leave Friday.

"Our action is to put our bodies, our hearts, on the line to prevent any more bombs from going out, and to call the bombs home," said Cindy Evans of Llano, a sit-in coordinator.

Authorities say they will let the demonstrators stay on the railroad spur as long as the nearby Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad main line is left undisturbed.

"I can't put all those people in jail," said Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed, who met with demonstrators Sunday to make arrangements for the blockade. "They promised they won't do any damage. They get what they want and it will save me a lot of trouble."

The Pantex facility northeast of here is the final assembly plant for all nuclear weapons in the U.S. The white trains that carry its deadly cargo have been the targets of peace protests in the past.

Plant manager Charlie Poole said a confrontation with demonstrators is not likely because "no trains are moving now."

Jim Douglas of Silverdale, Wash., said he lives by railroad tracks that carry weapons to a Trident nuclear submarine base.

"I've come from one end of the line to the other," he said.

About ten protesters are camped on the railroad spur and about a dozen more have formed a support camp next to the tracks. Another group is camped near the main entrance to the plant several miles away.

Williamson County deputy killed chasing motorcyclist

AUSTIN (AP) — A Williamson County sheriff's deputy was killed when his car slammed into a tree while he was chasing a speeding motorcyclist.

Robert Darrell Wright, 44, was assisting two Austin police cars in the pursuit early Tuesday in northwest Travis County.

The motorcyclist was still at large, spokesman Curtis Weeks of the Travis County sheriff's department said later Tuesday.

The chase began about 1 a.m. when Austin police officers saw a motorcycle driving at high speed without a taillight, Weeks said.

During the chase, Wright tried to stop his car to avoid colliding with the Austin police cars. His car jumped a curb and ran into a tree, said Weeks.

The motorcyclist escaped on foot.

50 LEGAL NOTICES 50 LEGAL NOTICES 50 LEGAL NOTICES 50 LEGAL NOTICES 50 LEGAL NOTICES



MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT
SUITE 180, DELLWOOD MALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703
(915) 699-4991

July 24, 1985

ROLAND WILKINSON
R.P.A. R.T.A. C.T.A.
Chief Appraiser/Administrator

CERTIFICATION OF 1985 APPRAISAL ROLL
TO THE
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT

Market Value	\$5,331,262,080
Less Value Lost to Agricultural Use	(157,587,453)
Less Value Lost to 65+ Exemption	(39,477,851)
Less Value Lost to Disabled Veteran's Exemption	(891,153)
Total, 1985 Net Taxable Value	\$5,133,305,623

"I, Roland Wilkinson, chief appraiser of the Midland Central Appraisal District, do solemnly swear or affirm that I have made, or caused to be made, a diligent inquiry to ascertain all property in the Midland Memorial Hospital District subject to appraisal by me and that I have included in this certification the market and taxable values of all property that I am aware of at an appraised value determined as required by law."

Roland Wilkinson
Roland Wilkinson
Chief Appraiser, Midland Central Appraisal District

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of July, 1985.

Charlotte A. Zachary
Notary Public Midland County, Texas

My commission expires 12-27-1987
Charlotte A. Zachary

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

I, Roland Wilkinson, Tax Assessor/Collector for Midland Memorial Hospital District, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$.0634 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of Midland Memorial Hospital District without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ -0-
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ -0-

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay:
Midland Memorial Hospital District. Bonded - Indebtedness \$811,010.00

Roland Wilkinson

July 24, 1985

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll	\$3,178,424.18
2. 1984 Tax rate (\$.0463 M&O and \$.0161 I&S)	\$.0624 /\$100
3. 1984 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 820,074.19
4. 1984 Maintenance & operation (M&O)	\$2,358,349.99
5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	\$ -0-
6. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985	\$ 398.07
7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985	\$ 3,884.09
8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property	\$5,133,305,623
9. 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ 187,660,426
10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ -0-
11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 811,010.00
12. Rate to raise 1984 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) (\$ _____ ÷ \$ _____ x 100)	\$ -0- /\$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable values) (\$ _____ ÷ \$ _____ x 100)	\$ -0- /\$100
14. 1984 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy	\$ -0-

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$3,178,424.18
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 820,074.19
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 398.07
(E) Subtract 1984 taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 3,884.09
(F) Subtract 1983 taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14)	\$ -0-
(G) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy	\$2,354,067.83

2. (A) 1985 Total Taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$5,133,305,623
(B) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 187,660,426
(C) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(D) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O	\$4,945,645.197

3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$2,354,067.83 ÷ \$4,945,645.197)	\$.000476
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	x 100
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1985	\$.0476/\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 811,010
(B) 1985 Total taxable value for all property (Data 8)	\$5,133,305,623
(C) Divide the 1985 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1985 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$811,010 ÷ \$5,133,305,623)	\$.000158
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	x 100
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1985	\$.0158/\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise the 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ 0 /\$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ 0 /\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ 0 /\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985

6. (A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)	\$.0476/\$100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (4-E above)	\$.0158/\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ 0 /\$100
(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate	\$.0634/\$100

1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

330 General Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for Sales and Service Representative position. Apply in person 2200 S. MIDLAND, 605-2775. No phone calls, please. 605-2775. 2200 S. MIDLAND, 605-2775.

SALES ENGINEER/LOG ANALYST Opening for sales engineer/log analyst with five years experience in the Permian Basin. Excellent benefits and pay. Send resume to: **WELLS A HOLLIBURTON CO.** 444 Empire Plaza, Midland, Texas 79707.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Financial institution seeks sharp, professional individual. Ideal candidate possesses typing, filing, and reception capabilities. Pleasant telephone manner and good appearance a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 11390 Midland, Texas 79702.

330 Sales Help Wanted

LONG ESTABLISHED MIDLAND COMPANY

Has Retail Sales Opportunity available in audio, video, and mobile electronics. Call Jerry at 337-6280 for appointment.

NEED Two good licensed Real Estate agents, full or part time. Greenwood Realtors 687-3925.

COLDWELL BANKER ADAMS INC., REALTORS. We offer: Full time sales manager, training programs, national referral network, generous commission splits. Experienced or newly licensed agents welcome. Call Margaret at 684-9548.

330 RETAIL LEASING AGENT

Experienced person to lease up local shopping center on full time basis. Salary plus incentives and bonus for occupancy achievement. 694-8591.

330 SALESMAN'S DREAM

TIRE OF DRIVING & NO ONE HOME?

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563-3674

330 DO YOU WANT A CHALLENGING & REWARDING CAREER WITH UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL?

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330 RAMADA HOTEL

New looking applications for experienced Restaurant Supervisor. Apply in person, 3100 W. Wall.

330 TAX ACCOUNTANT

Locally based Oil and Gas firm seeks college graduate with 1-2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send confidential resume and salary requirements to: **Box B-9 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.**

330 AIRLINE Child Care Center

Service Technician. Need electronics experience. Must be bondable. Excellent driving record. Apply between 10am and 12 noon. 685-0163.

330 MAINTENANCE person

Call for appointment. 689-9725.

330 NOW Hiring for training

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission/Private Industry Council is soliciting request for proposals for a Midland Bank Teller Position. Training Agencies may request the RFP from: **Willie Taylor, Director or Donna Harrison, Assistant Director** Phone - 915/563-1061 P.O. Box 6391 ATS Midland, Texas 79711

330 IMMEDIATE Position available

Occupational or Physical Therapist. 684-0941 or 685-3296.

330 TRUCKERS

Joe D. Hughes, Inc. Member of The Oilfield Haulers Association, need summer operators. 367-1877.

330 WAITRESS Needed

Apply in person. 697-9564.

330 DALLAS NIGHTS

Immediate openings for waitresses, cashiers, bartenders and doorman. Apply in person. 1006 S. Midkiff 697-9564

330 EXPERIENCED Oilfield Welders

at least three years field experience. 684-6475.

330 Sales Help Wanted

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HUGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great location, call 482-5381.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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Hewen South Main, South, Colorado
Glenview, is a new building in Midtown
just across the corner from Middle
Freshman School available from \$350
to \$230 per month. Nice family
friendly environment. Call for details.
Call apartments just renovated. Call
0077 or 687-0035.

**FREE Cable large two bedroom,
nished or unfurnished apartments.
and one half bath. Fireplace, central
air conditioning, laundry, laundry
walking distance to downtown office
Adults, no pets. Corner of Tenness
and Carrizo. 683-1129.**

**All bills paid. 1 & 2 bedroom. 701
Carrizo. \$215-\$250. deposit.
Call for details. No deposit policy. Call
Glen Property Management, 687-0035.**

**ONE bedroom, westside, corner
parking, convenient to shops.
\$275. Utilities paid. 694-1022.**

ALL your apartment needs will be met at Benchmark Properties. 563-4350.

SPLIT-LEVEL with fireplace; one room \$200, two bedroom \$235. 682-1126, 2400 Whitmore #20.

WEST side, 2 bedroom fully furnished, no smoking term \$300 monthly, \$230 security deposit. 682-1283 or 683-1835.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer \$165/bedroom house, carport and fenced yard, \$250. 563-3497.

Cozy cottage, one bedroom furnished for working family, \$195, water gas paid, 683-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished



Relax in your new home at

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS

1 Bedrooms from \$200 2 Bedrooms from \$305

**Call or Come by
4315 Neely Dr.
697-6900**

All The Comforts Of Home Without The Mortgage

- Spacious Floorplans
- Fireplaces
- Frost Free Refrigerators
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 APARTMENT HOMES
 1811 W. Loop 236 North 915/894-2361
 (Between Midall and Carfield)

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all essential garage.
ONE YEAR
Household
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