

Recovery books on addictions hit best seller lists.

LIFESTYLE — 6B



State Farm slapped with \$100 million discrimination lawsuit

BUSINESS — 6C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Photo Illustration/Curt Wilcott

On ice

Christa Gilbreath keeps icy cool on blocks of ice to illustrate one means to help combat dehydration in the summer-time heat.

Learn to beat the heat

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The rule for safe living under the sun is to outwit the heat — not just to beat it by a stroke in a heated game of life and death.

The rule calls for drinking water before you become thirsty, find shade by overhang or clothing, and cool the body down before it misfires.

"You have got to drink before you are thirsty, especially in a race," said Berry Simpson, a 33-year-old Midland marathon runner and petroleum engineer.

"The rule of thumb is that your body needs the water before you know you are thirsty," he said. "There is a delay. You can't go by whether you are thirsty or not. You have got to be smart enough to drink water" before that compelling thirst sets in to outwit dehydration.

And Simpson, who is president of the Permian Basin Roadrunners Association, said he sometimes has to "force" himself to drink before thirst sets in.

"The way to fight the heat is to stay out of it," Simpson said, "but I am not good at that myself."

The body's need for adequate water, shade, headgear, and light, loose clothing under the sun was highlighted last weekend at the Air Show at Midland International Airport.

Dozens of the 30,000 spectators at the show suffered from various degrees of overheating. Some collapsed. Others left the show early, as heat and sweat persuaded them to leave the hot tarmac or apron and cool off.

Midland firemen treated about 25 people for various stages of heat exhaustion.

"We gave them some water, put fluid back in their bodies, made them sit in the cool shade, tried to get their color back, and let them speak and make sense" before releasing them, said Carl Rodgers, chief of the Aircraft Rescue Fire-fighting (ARFF) Division of the Midland Fire Department at Midland International Airport.

Wet towels were used to cool down overheated bodies.

"One kid was dressed in black, which absorbed heat," Rodgers noted.

Some others who collapsed had not drunk water to replenish fluids or eaten food to give them strength, Rodgers said. Concession lines were long and slow and most people did not bring water or other liquids. Rodgers advised the wearing of shorts and light-colored clothing at outdoor summertime events.

Please see HEAT, Page 2A

Kidnappers release U.S. relief worker

JERUSALEM (AP) — An American relief worker kidnapped by suspected Palestinian extremists in the Gaza Strip was freed today, about 30 hours after he was taken hostage, Arab reporters said.

One reporter said the man, Chris George, walked into the Marne House hotel in Gaza City this afternoon and shook hands with hotel workers and journalists.

"He looks a bit shaken but OK," said the reporter, who insisted on anonymity.

CBS reported that George's mother-in-law, Elizabeth Webb, of West Hartford, Conn., said she had been notified that George, 35, was freed.

George, of Montclair N.J., a relief worker for the U.S.-based Save the Children Federation, disappeared Thursday afternoon in Gaza City. The Israeli army said his abductors were "Palestinian terrorists linked to the PLO."

Palestinian accounts said the abductors demanded freedom for jailed Palestinians.

George was the first foreigner to be kidnapped in the occupied lands, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel.

The army had set up checkpoints and stopped cars driven by Palestinians in Gaza City, a city of 150,000. Soldiers conducted searches and de-

clared the 140-square-mile Gaza Strip a closed military area, barring journalists from entering.

The Palestine Liberation Organization denounced the kidnapping and said it was making the "greatest effort" to obtain George's release.

During the 18-month uprising against Israeli occupation, the PLO-backed underground in the occupied lands has maintained a policy opposing the use of arms and exempting foreigners from attacks. The kidnapping would mark a change of strategy if it was sanctioned by the leadership.

Please see KIDNAP, Page 2A

Williams did vote in 1986

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams did vote in the 1986 Republican primary and by absentee ballot in the general election later that year, according to the Midland County Elections Administrator's office.

Information released Wednesday from that office and printed in Texas newspapers including the Reporter-Telegram reflected the initial statement that Williams hadn't voted in either election.

"I can't tell you how embarrassed I am this happened," said Administrator Bettye Calvert.

Earlier in the week, she had responded to reporters questions with the statement that Williams didn't appear to have voted in either the 1986 primary or general election.

But after a second reference check, Ms. Calvert found that computer and human error had led to the release of incorrect information.

Williams changed his mailing address and his and his wife's new voter registration cards — which by law are not forwardable — were returned to the administration office. That led to a "non-registered" voter designation.

To compound the matter, Williams was incorrectly listed on computer registration lists as a resident of another precinct in which he does not live.

The street on which Williams lives is in two different voting precincts. Although he lives in precinct #204, he was listed as a resident of precinct #409.

On election day in 1986, Williams' name was registered on the precinct list in which he did not actually belong.

When Williams and wife Modesta appeared at their real precinct to vote that year, they filled out an affidavit of residency which is a technique employed when that error occurs.

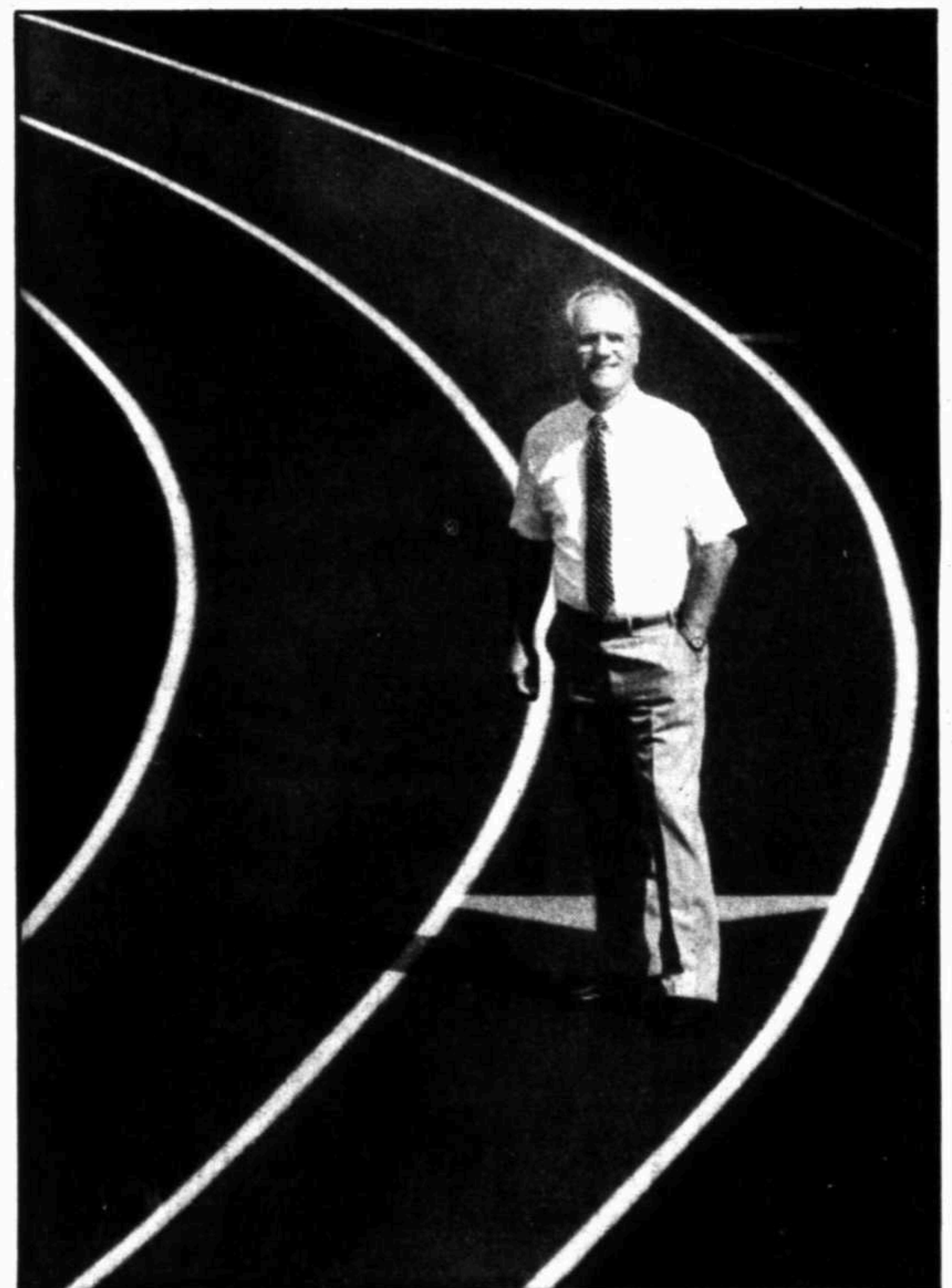
However, the election judge neglected to add Williams' name to the computer voting list and thus it appeared he hadn't voted, Ms. Calvert explained.

Ironically, the election judge — now attending Harvard University's Graduate School of Business — is a Republican and Texas A&M University graduate as is Williams, Ms. Calvert added.

"I am assuming the judge never would have him sign it if he wasn't going to vote," Ms. Calvert said. "I just feel rotten about it."

Williams, who announced his candidacy for the 1990 race Wednesday, had disputed the claim he didn't vote in 1986.

Please see WILLIAMS, Page 2A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Gil Bartosh, athletic director for the Midland Independent School District, has announced his retirement, effective Aug. 31.

Bartosh will make use of retirement ruling

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Gil Bartosh, who has been athletic director of the Midland Independent School District since 1980, told the Reporter-Telegram Thursday that he has decided to step down from that position.

"I'm taking retirement, effective Aug. 31," Bartosh said. "I have turned in my resignation."

"I felt like I needed to give enough time to post the job before school gets started. The school district should be able to fill the job in plenty of time for someone to make the transition and be ready for the start of school."

"I will be here to the end of August to help in the transition period and I've made out a checklist for the school district to see what has to be done between now and the end of

school."

Bartosh said that House Bill 85, which was passed recently by the state legislature, brought on his retirement decision.

"Under the new bill, you can receive full retirement after the age of 55 years and having 30 years of service in the school system," said Bartosh. "I'm 59 now and have been in the teaching and coaching field for 37 years and I feel it's time to get on with my life while I'm still young enough to do some of the things I want to do."

"I was going to retire in January, but with this new retirement policy, there is no reason for me to postpone retirement. I think you will see a lot of people in the school system take advantage of the new retirement plan."

Please see BARTOSH, Page 2A

Amendment effort stalls child care legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans lost the fight for control of a Senate child-care bill but are hoping to put their stamp on the plan through a long list of amendments that is delaying passage of the package and threatening to delay a Senate recess as well.

Democrats by early Thursday afternoon won the right to make their package of subsidies and tax credits the centerpiece of the bill. But the debate on the overall plan continued until nearly midnight as the Senate considered dozens of proposed amendments, most of them from Republicans.

Debate was to resume today on many of the most controversial amendments, with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine warning that a two-week recess scheduled to begin today would be put on hold unless work on the child-care plan is finished.

Many of the GOP amendments made no major changes and were accepted by the sponsors of the legislation.

Also winning approval were two amendments dealing with the earn-

ings limit faced by certain Social Security recipients. One exempted all child-care related earnings from the cap; the other raised the cap by \$1,200 a year.

With House action on child care just beginning, Senate Democrats say their proposal, will now likely serve as the framework for the plan that ultimately clears Congress.

Republicans said that with action still on hold in the House, the Bush administration still has time to seek further compromise.

GOP lawmakers failed 56-44 in their attempt to kill the Democratic plan in favor of a White House-backed approach keyed to tax credits. The Senate then voted 63-37 to accept the broader Democratic plan in principle, leaving the final vote until later.

Republicans argued the Democrats' version would create new bureaucracies and limit parental choice because the legislation recommends that states adopt minimum standards for child care.

Please see CARE, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Willie Nelson hopes to tame Wild West for profit with the Cowboy Television Network, developed with Austin entrepreneur Edward Yi. — 5B

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Crossword	5B
Entertainment	7B
Horoscope	48
Lifestyle	6B
Local	1B
Obituaries	2B
Oil	6C
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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery682-5311
Classified Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

UTPB rider likely won't find right vehicle in special session

By RICK BROWN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Lawmakers will consider a slew of higher education bills during the special session, but apparently none of the measures will serve as a lifeline to the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

UTPB proponents and Rep. Gary Watkins, D-Odessa, have been searching for a vehicle to bring four-

year status to the school, whose Odessa campus offered classes to nearly 2,350 upper level students this past spring.

One chance slipped by Thursday with action by both House and Senate Higher Education Committees on legislation to expand classes at the University of Texas at Dallas to freshmen and sophomores.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock and Odessa's representative in the

state Senate, had attached an amendment adding the UTPB expansion to a similar UT-Dallas bill during the regular session.

But Gov. Bill Clements, a Dallas resident, vetoed the legislation because of the addition. He wanted a "clean bill," he said.

The governor Thursday added the UT-Dallas topic to the special session agenda and was confident that no amendments would mar the legisla-

tion the second time around. "It will be a clean bill," he said.

After Thursday's endorsement by the House Higher Education Committee, the House author of the UT-Dallas bill, Rep. David Cain of Dallas, thought an attempt to amend the measure on the House floor unlikely.

"This all has been pretty carefully worked out," he said.

Watkins, a member of the committee, was present at Thursday's meet-

ing but did not vote on the UT-Dallas legislation.

He later could not say what chances a four-year UTPB has of making it out of the Legislature during the special session.

Two other higher education bills that lawmakers are anticipating could serve as vehicles if they are written broadly enough to include amendments pertaining to UTPB. House Speaker Gib Lewis Thurs-

day estimated that Clements by Monday will authorize consideration of a bill to merge West Texas State University with the Texas A&M System. Clements also is expected to open the session to ensure that a proposed Central State University in Killeen won't be created without full consideration by the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

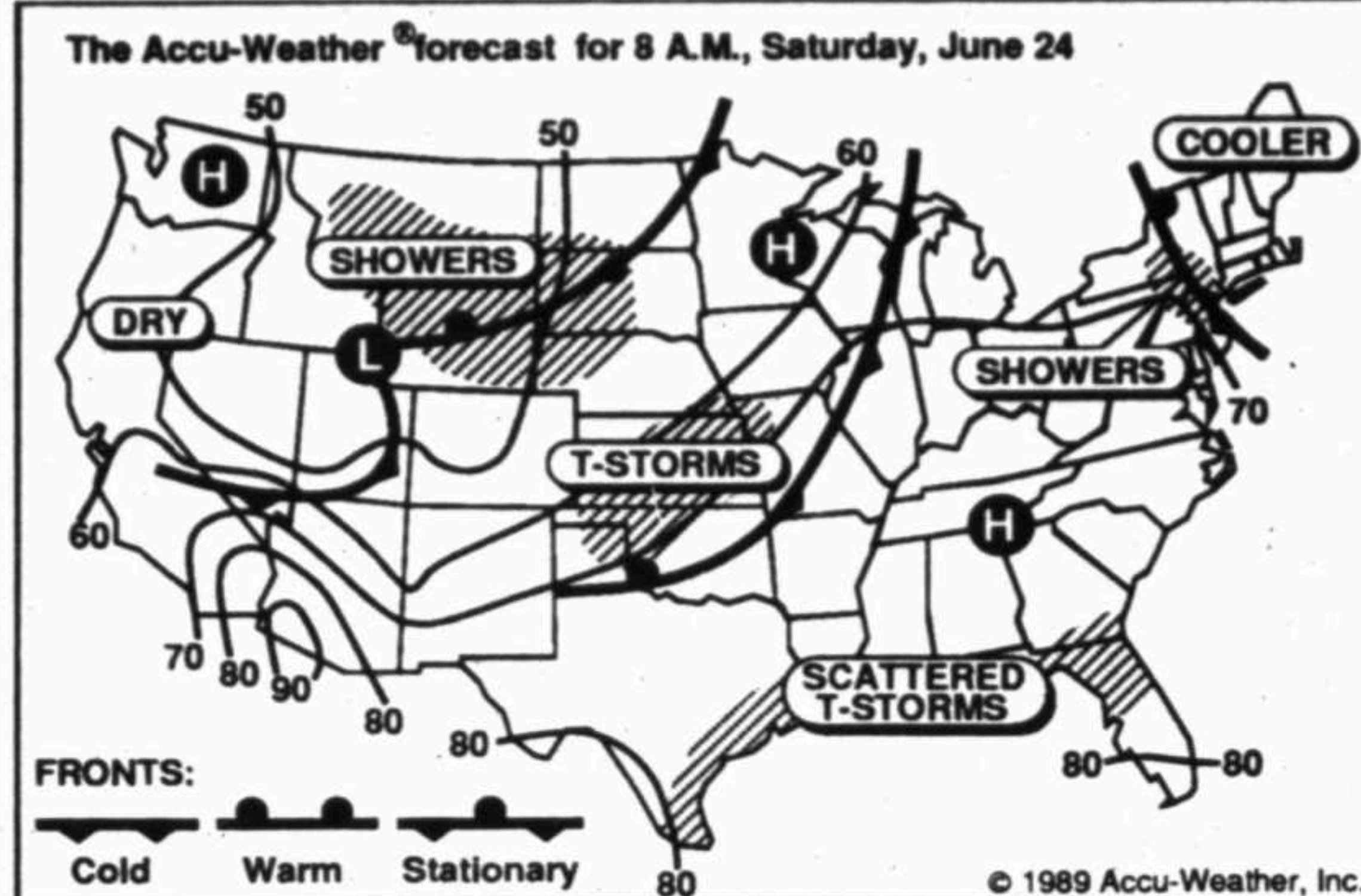
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler, cloudy Saturday likely

From Staff and Wire Reports

Partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms are in the forecast for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. Winds will be from the southeast at 5-15 mph.

Saturday is expected to be partly cloudy and cooler with the high reaching only into the upper 80s. Winds will continue from the southeast at 10-20 mph.

Thursday's high of 95 was 12 degrees cooler than the record high of 107 set for that date in 1951. The overnight low of 60 set a new record low for this date, breaking the previous record of 61 set in 1957 by one degree.

STATE

The weak remains of Hurricane Cosme were expected to bring showers and thunderstorms to the Texas coast and South Texas tonight and Saturday.

The Pacific hurricane made landfall near Acapulco, Mexico, earlier this week and made it into the Gulf of Mexico during the night.

Forecasts are calling for partly to mostly cloudy statewide through Saturday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The showers and thunderstorms will be most numerous along the coast and in South Texas.

Lows tonight will be in the 60s in the Panhandle and in the 70s over most of the rest of the state.

Highs Saturday will be mostly in the 80s and 90s except in the Panhandle where readings will be around 70 and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas where readings should climb above the 100-degree mark.

Amarillo recorded a record low for this date early today when the mercury dipped to 53.

A warm front extended across the state from the Big Bend to north of San Angelo, northeastward to near Paris along the Red River.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported along the coastal plains at dawn today.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s south of the warm front and in the 50s and 60s over the rest of the state. Extremes ranged from 52 at Dalhart to 81 at Corpus Christi.

NATION

Rain fell in much of the nation today and caused flooding in western New York after flash floods in Pennsylvania led to the drowning death of a disabled woman.

Early morning showers and thunderstorms extended today from Oklahoma across Wisconsin into western Indiana, and across northern parts of the Virginias and from Georgia across Florida.

A state of emergency was declared for Genesee County in western New York, where heavy rains washed out parts of some roads and left some elevated railroad bridges in danger of collapsing. Roads also were washed out or closed by flooding in three other counties. At Arcade, 3 1/2 inches of rain fell Thursday evening.

Midland statistics

FORECAST	
Tonight	Partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s, winds from the southeast at 5-15 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy, high in the upper 80s, southeast winds 10-20 mph.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	95 degrees
Overnight Low	60 degrees
Sunrise today	6:55 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:44 a.m.
Precipitation	0.05 inches
Last 24 hours	0.05 inches
This month to date	81 inches
Year to date	3.48 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 a.m.	77
7 a.m.	78
8 a.m.	77
9 a.m.	80
10 a.m.	83
11 a.m.	87
noon	90
1 p.m.	92
2 p.m.	93
3 p.m.	95
4 p.m.	94
5 p.m.	91

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Abilene	90	65	
Albino	94	75	
Amarillo	91	52	25
Austin	91	72	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	90	76	17
Beaville	97	78	02
Brownsville	90	75	21
Bryan-College Station	91	73	02
Childress	78	60	
Corpus Christi	91	75	15
Corpus Christi NAS	91	78	mm
Cotulla	96	75	
Dallas	98	80	83
Dallas Love Field	94	75	
Dallas NAS Field	91	73	
Del Rio	96	74	
El Paso	100	81	
Fort Worth	92	71	
Fort Worth Meacham	92	74	
Galveston	97	78	02
Hondo	95	73	
Houston Hobby	88	75	02
Houston Intcntl	92	74	13
Kingsville	92	68	
Laredo	98	76	
Longview	99	89	
Lubbock	74	59	
Lufkin	91	70	12
Marfa	96	60	
McAllen	94	75	03
Midland-Odessa	95	80	
Mineral Wells	93	70	
Palacios	98	73	12
Presidio	109	mm	
San Angelo	95	68	
San Antonio	94	74	
Shreveport, La	91	70	10
Stephenville	88	69	
Texasark, Ark	91	71	
Victoria	94	71	16
Waco	94	71	
Wichita Falls	91	65	
Wink	96	60	

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight, with the heaviest rain in the Concho Valley Saturday. Fair in the west, with partly cloudy tonight. Sunny again in the far west and partly cloudy elsewhere on Saturday. Warmer in the north Saturday. Lows tonight 60-70 in the north, 70s in the south. Highs Saturday 82-92 in the north, 80s in the south. Highs Saturday 82-92 in the north, 80s in the south. Highs Saturday 82-92 in the north, 80s in the south.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness through Saturday with showers and thunderstorms becoming numerous by tonight and becoming scattered Saturday. Possible locally heavy rain along the middle and upper coastal plains. Highs Saturday in the 80s except a few 90s southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s.

North Texas: Showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous southeast half of area tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy with winds and widely scattered thunderstorms northeast half. Lows tonight 68 to 74. Highs Saturday 87 to 92.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Mostly cloudy east through Saturday and fair to partly cloudy west. Scattered afternoon and early nighttime showers and thunderstorms mainly central and east. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid 50s. Highs Saturday in the 70s to low 80s. Highs Saturday in the 70s to low 80s. Highs Saturday in the 70s to low 80s.

Oklahoma: Scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. High Saturday mostly 80s. Low tonight mainly 60s.

Louisiana: Cloudy through Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms north. Tonight, rain and thunderstorms likely south. Scattered thunderstorms north. Lows in the mid 70s state wide Saturday. A good chance of thunderstorms statewide. Highs near 90 north and 85 to 90 south.

Arkansas: Warm tonight. Increasing clouds and hot Saturday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs Saturday upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s to mid 70s.

UTPB

(Continued from Page 1A)

A proponent of the West Texas State-Texas A&M merger, Amarillo Republican Richard Crawford, said that legislation will be "specifically designed to be very narrow so that nothing else will be considered."

Legislation pertaining to the new Killeen school also is expected to be narrowly drawn and designed to carry no amendments.

Watkins, surveying his predicament, maintained he is not pessimistic. "It's just not going to be easy," he said.

"I dare say at some point in time UT-Permian Basin will achieve four-year status," he said. "We'll keep trying, if I'm around."

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Generally there will be widely scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains Sunday. In other areas, it will be partly cloudy. Temperatures should be near seasonal normals.

Permian Basin: Lows in the upper 60s. Highs lower to middle 90s.

Concho Valley: Lows in the lower 70s. Highs lower to middle 90s.

Panhandle: Lows in the lower to middle 60s. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

South Plains: Lows middle to upper 60s. Highs in the lower 90s.

Far West: Lows in the upper 60s. Highs middle to upper 90s.

Mountains and Big Bend: Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

Grande: Highs lower 80s to mid 90s. Highs in the 80s to mid 90s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Sargent, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high in the upper 80s. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 90. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Midland's representative to the Texas House, Republican Tom Cradick, has opposed the UTPB expansion because of its potential effects on the area's junior colleges.

The House today approved a Cradick resolution asking the coordinating board to review "the mission" of UTPB and its prospect of future growth.

The resolution asked the board to study long-term Permian Basin education needs, UTPB's prospect for future growth in both two-year and four-year modes, limitations imposed by its present structure situation and its status in relation to Permian Basin community colleges. The study should be returned to the House by Sept. 1, 1990.

Man says son has helped Palestinians

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The father of a man kidnapped in the occupied Gaza Strip overnight said his son worked to help the Palestinians for more than 12 years.

Nick George, a former ABC radio news executive, told "Good Morning America" today that he learned about 3 a.m. today that his son, Christopher George, co-director of Save the Children in Jerusalem, had been kidnapped in Israel.

He since has been freed.

The elder George said he was shocked that his son was kidnapped. "I'm surprised," Nick George said. "We didn't worry too much about something like this and neither did Christopher. Of course you've got to

be careful when you're living in that kind of situation because there's always trouble around you."

The elder George said he did not know why his son would have been singled out for kidnapping.

"It mystifies me ... because of all the people there on the West Bank and in the Gaza, he was known among the Palestinians as one who was running an organization that was helping them with everything from water projects, agricultural projects and others," the elder George said. "He spoke Arabic. He's been in the Far East for more than 12 years now. The only explanation I can give is he's an American."

The Israeli army today blamed the

kidnapping on terrorists with ties to the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Palestinian accounts said the captive sent letters with his abductor's demands that Palestinian prisoners be freed.

Christopher George, 35, is believed to be the first foreigner kidnapped in Israel or in the territories for political reasons.

Officials said the younger George, of Montclair, N.J., disappeared at midday Thursday during a weekly trip to a field office in Gaza City.

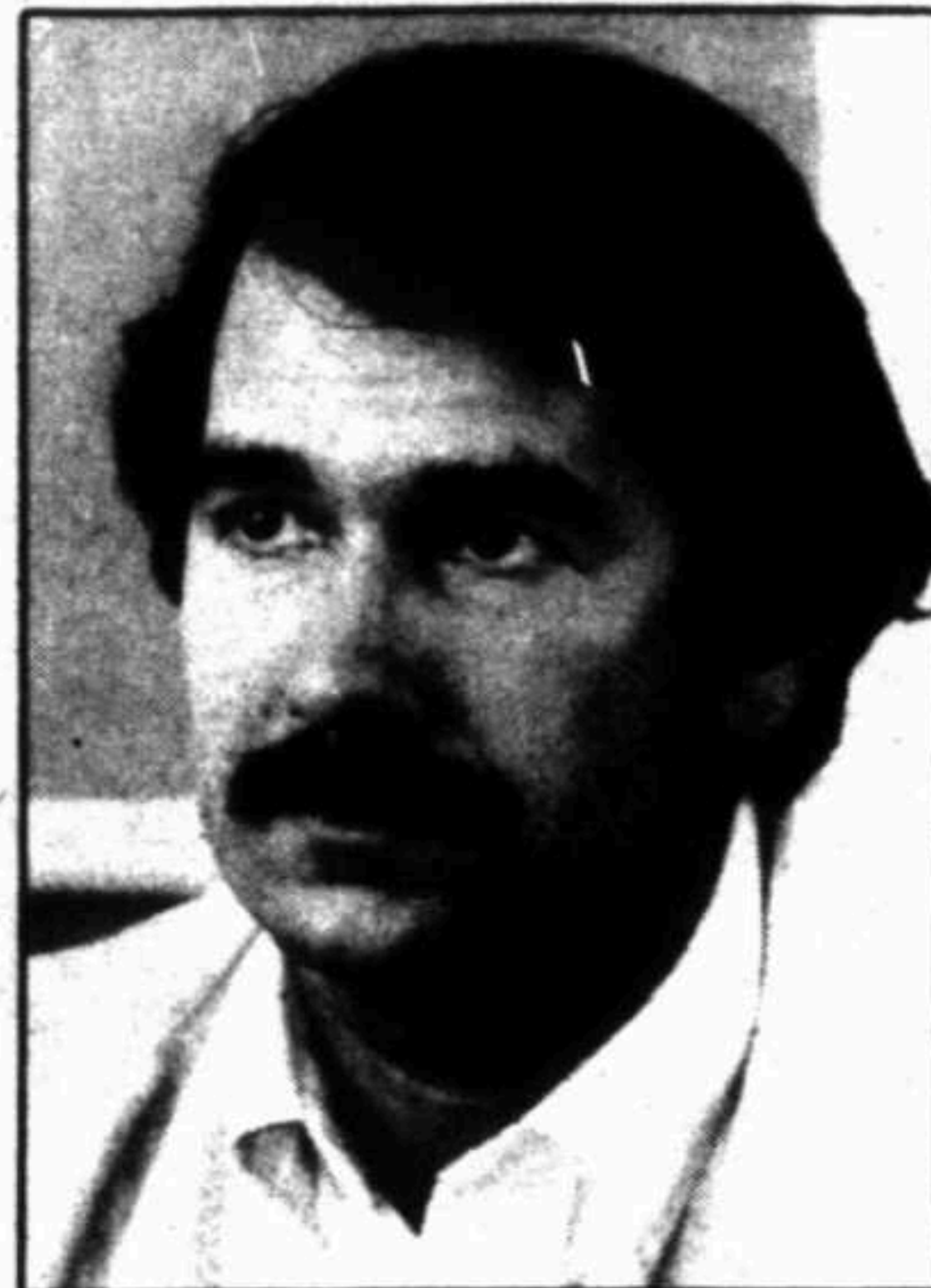
The Israeli army set up checkpoints and stopped cars driven by Palestinians in Gaza City, with a population of 150,000. Soldiers conducted searches and declared the entire

Gaza Strip a closed military area, barring journalists from entering.

Nick George said his eldest daughter, who was visiting Christopher and his family on the West Bank, notified him of the kidnapping. "She told me that she didn't have many details and I subsequently learned more from our newscasts," he said.

The elder George said he had not been in touch with government officials about the kidnapping nor the demands that Palestinians prisoners be released.

"I'm sure both governments are doing the best they can. They've had much more experience with this than I have," Nick George said.



Chris George

KIDNAP

(Continued from Page 1A)

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which oversees aid programs for Palestinian refugees, told foreign nations in Gaza to stay in their offices or in the U.N. hostel near Gaza City, said U.N. spokesman Rolf Van Uye.

He said there are 15 to 20 foreign UNRWA workers in Gaza, including one American.

Donald Cofman, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, said the embassy was advising U.S. nationals to stay home and to use "extreme caution" if they had to go out.

Fewer than 100 U.S. citizens live in the Gaza Strip, home to 700,000 Palestinians.

George worked in Oman with the Peace Corps and in a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon with Save the Children before moving to Israel. He is fluent in Arabic.

He left Lebanon after kidnappings by Moslem radicals there made it dangerous for Westerners.

George's father, Nick George, who lives in San Antonio, Texas, said he could not understand why his son would be abducted, "because of all the people there in the West Bank and Gaza, he was known among many Palestinians as one who was running an organization that was helping them."

"The only explanation I can give is that he's an American," George told ABC's "Good Morning America." "I don't know what to say ... except that they do have a friend in their custody," he added.

PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman said in a telephone interview from Tunisia that the PLO had nothing to do with the abduction and "denounced completely and thoroughly this capture of an American citizen who works to help Palestinian children."

Representatives of six Palestinian institutions, including unions of physicians, engineers, lawyers and women, met in Gaza to condemn the kidnapping, saying in a statement: "The ugly crime is not linked to the Palestinian people. It is aimed at hurting our people, our intifadeh (the uprising) and our leadership, the PLO."

Khatem Abu Shaaban, a Palestinian official of Save the Children, said the agency's office in Gaza received a letter written by George that was relayed via the Red Cross.

WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I don't believe it. Modesta (his wife) and I always vote," he said Wednesday night. "I was the one who asked Tom Loeffler (a 1986 GOP gubernatorial candidate) to run for governor and I supported Bill Clements in the general election."

"I'm an Aggie and I'm not perfect. Maybe I didn't vote, but I always vote and I'd be very surprised if I didn't vote that year," Williams said Wednesday night.

HEAT

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We are planning for next year," Rodgers said of the 1990 Air Show, which he estimated would attract 100,000 people due to the scheduled performance of the popular United States Air Force Thunderbirds, a precision-flying team which flies the supersonic General Dynamics F-16 Fighting Falcon. Rodgers said the American Red Cross would be asked to set up first-aid and rehabilitation — recovering — stations.

"We are going to have lots of folks there," Rodgers said. "There are going to be coming from everywhere."

Paul Erdmann, a Midland pilot and West Texas Aerobatic Club president who coordinated the Air Show, said next year "water stations" will be set up to serve spectators, and the number of concession stands would be doubled.

Temperatures in the Saturday afternoon show officially reached 105 degrees but likely were higher on the unshaded airport apron where most spectators stood, sat and reclined.

"We are going to have more water out," he said. "We are going to set up water stations next year and double the concessions."

The alcohol in beer and the caffeine in many soft drinks and coffee

tend to act as diuretics and, unlike "plain water," don't hydrate the body as well.

Ed Vogler, chairman of the Airport Advisory Board to the Midland City Council, noted that the shading of trees and ice-cold water would be ideal at a summer-time outing.

But lacking trees on the airport apron, shading would be provided by parked aircraft on display and by spectators' wearing hats, caps and light, loose clothing.

The critical need to "protect yourself from the sun" was cited by Sue Jones, community-services coordinator for the American Red Cross in Midland. She recommended the wearing of hats and light cotton long-sleeved shirts, which facilitate a cooling effort on the body when the sweat evaporates.

And water lost through perspiration must be replaced by water for the body effectively to cool itself and to regulate its temperature, Ms. Jones noted.

"And if you have dark hair like I do, the top of your head almost feels like a broiler," she said. "Umbrellas are not necessarily for rain. Umbrellas protect you from the sun."

And babies, particularly children under 2 years old, "need to be left at home" instead of being taken to outdoor events in the summer-time —

especially when the temperature exceeds 85 degrees.

"Babies sunburn severely," Ms. Jones said, "and their bodies are not as adept at cooling themselves as much as adults are." And aside from that, infants "really are not interested in things that are going on."

But if young children are taken to outdoor events, their parents or guardians need to provide them with shade, water and loose clothing, she said.

"Plain old water — you just cannot beat that," she said. "Caffeine is not one of the things we recommend. In that heat, you have got to have drinking water for man and beast."

Faye Beery, a Red Cross volunteer, noted that "People need to take water with them on an outing. Water is really the best thing. And put hats on. You need to be prepared when you go out on an outing. You need to know what to do in case of a heat stroke or other emergencies."

David Ham, a Midland bicyclist and member of the Permian Basin Bicycle Association, warned against the drinking of diuretics such as beer, coffee and some soft drinks immediately before, during and right after exercising.

"Even if one (beer) tastes good after a ride, do not drink one before," Ham suggested.

CARE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Child care is a family issue," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said. "It's a family issue, not a government issue."

But the principal author of the measure, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said some state regulation of child care is necessary.

"If your car and your pets are given certain protections by state licensing agencies, we think your children deserve no less," Dodd said. He also disputed the GOP assertions about parental choice, noting that 70 percent of the \$1.75 billion in subsidies authorized for fiscal 1990 would have to be paid to parents.

In addition to the \$1.75 billion subsidy authorization, the Democrats' plan creates a new tax credit of up to \$500 to help low-income parents buy health insurance for their children. It also would make refundable in advance the existing dependent care tax credit, a step designed to provide cash to low-income parents who otherwise cannot take advantage of the credit. Combined, those credits cost

the government about \$10.5 billion over five years.

The defeated GOP plan also allowed poor families to get the dependent care credit up front. Its other major element was an expansion of the Earned Income Tax Credit to allow low-income parents to receive a credit of \$500 for one child under the age of 5 and \$750 for two or more eligible children.

Among the amendments Republicans were pressing before a final vote was one to substitute their EITC expansion for the health-insurance credit in the Democratic plan. Dole and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,

the author of the new health-care credit, were trying to reach a compromise accommodating both of their approaches without swelling the price tag of the overall package.

The amendment exempting child-care earnings cap was sponsored by Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

The other, offered by Bentsen, increased the overall earnings limit currently applied to Social Security recipients age 65 to 69. They lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 in outside income over \$8,800. The amendment would raise the earnings threshold to \$10,560 and lower the rate of benefits loss to \$1 for every \$4 earned.

Couple meets, marries on bus

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — They met on the bus and became friends on the bus. So when it came to getting married recently, it seemed only natural that Claude Methot and Jan Cole should board the Metro to take their vows.

The couple left a wake of smiles and horn-blonk motorists as their wedding bus cruised to a luncheon after the on-board ceremony. The bus was decked out with crepe paper, paper bells and strings of tin cans tied to the bumper.

BARTOSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Bartosh said the position of athletic director will be posted until Aug. 1 and the school district will be taking applications for the position through Dr. Tom Holland of the personnel department until then.

Bartosh plans to spend his retirement in a new home recently built on a seven-acre lot near Georgetown in the Hill Country. His wife, Betty, who quit teaching at Emerson Elementary two years ago, has already departed for the new home.

"Betty and I plan to travel the first year or two and then take a look at what we want to do from there," said Bartosh.

Bartosh leaves MISD with a notable athletic program that has seen playoff or individual advancement at the state level in virtually every sport over the last nine years at either Midland High or Midland Lee.

"I am grateful for the opportunity I've had the last 12 years in Midland," said Bartosh. "I feel our sports programs have been successful, but I'm most proud of the fact that we have had a well rounded program. We feel that we are to a point where

we are competitive with all our sports programs."

"We have the two smallest schools enrollment-wise in District 4-5A, but we have competed well in all sports. I've worked with a lot of dedicated coaches, teachers and administrators who have helped greatly in making this possible. The community has been very supportive of me over the years and it has been a great place to raise a family."

"I felt like we needed a strong feeder program from the junior highs when I took this job and the working of coaches from the seventh grade level through the high schools, I feel, has been a major contribution to the programs we now have. The athletic chairmen and coaches at all the schools have worked long and hard to see that we develop kids at all levels. And that takes a great deal of cooperation between the schools involved."

Bartosh came to Midland in 1978 as head football coach at Midland Lee, where he posted a 15-5 record over two seasons before being appointed athletic director.

This year, Bartosh was inducted into the High School Sports Hall of

Fame in Waco. During a sterling high school athletic career in Granger, he became known as the "Granger Ghost" after a story by an Austin writer. That nickname followed through his glory days at Texas Christian University where he was a quarterback who helped lead the Horned Frogs to the Cotton Bowl in 1951. He was named as the All-Southwest quarterback in 1950.

He was head football coach at Houston Milby, Houston Robert E. Lee and Odessa Permian during high school coaching stops. He won a state championship at Permian in 1972. His overall high school coaching record is 96-21-2 and won or shared eight district titles in 11 seasons.

Bartosh was an assistant coach at Rice University from 1967 to 1970 and at Texas A&M in 1973. He was head coach at the University of Texas at El Paso from 1974 to 1976 where he had a 6-26 three-year record in rebuilding years. He was the Western Athletic Conference coach of the year in 1974 after UTEP beat nationally ranked Arizona State for the first time in 17 years.

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NATION



A lava flow from the Kilauea Volcano crossed the Chain of Craters Road and was moving toward the Waha'ula Visitor Center of Hawaii Volcanoes National Park near Kalapana, Hawaii on Wednesday.

Lava destroys park center

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — A lava flow that destroyed a visitor center at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park is no longer an imminent threat to an ancient Hawaiian temple, a park spokesman said.

The wooden visitor center burst into flames late Thursday afternoon after molten rock from erupting Kilauea Volcano crept beneath the raised structure, said park spokesman Jon Erickson.

Firefighters on Hawaii Island had pumped more than 18,000 gallons of water onto the lava flow in a futile effort to save the building, Erickson said.

It would cost about \$60,000 to replace the building that housed an information office, museum and restrooms, he said.

Park officials had feared the lava would next claim the temple, called the Waha'ula Heiau, which was built in 1275 and sits on a bluff 50 yards south of the center.

But the lava, some 25 to 30 feet below the temple, was moving to the west, posing no immediate danger to the temple, Erickson said. No other structures are in the flow's path, he added.

The eruption began Jan. 3, 1983, from a vent 2,000 feet up Kilauea and seven miles from the visitor center.

Lava from the eruption has destroyed 68 homes, including four last

month in the lava-ravaged Royal Gardens subdivision above the visitor center.

Former HUD leader says using connections OK to gain funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a group of former federal housing officials says there was nothing wrong with using their connections to get millions of government dollars for apartment projects they were developing.

"Is it unethical for anybody who has been in government to use the expertise they picked up?" Philip Winn, now the U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, asked following his testimony Thursday before a congressional panel.

"I don't see anything unethical," Winn, who was an assistant secretary of HUD for a year before making an unsuccessful run for the 1982 GOP gubernatorial nomination in Colorado, led a group that won HUD funds for several projects in the West and Southwest. In tax credits alone, those projects got some \$29 million from the federal government.

Asked if he and his partners used their influence with the agency to their advantage, Winn replied: "It may very well be the case."

"I don't believe my partners will fully disregard any rules or regulations," he added.

Among Winn's other partners

were Silvio DeBartolomeis, former general deputy assistant secretary for housing; J. Michael Queenan, the former director of HUD's Denver regional office; and Lance Wilson, a former executive assistant to then-HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr.

Winn was greeted skeptically by members of the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing when he said no rules were broken and that competition wasn't squelched.

"If it is your purpose to show how that is not the way things worked, you have a tall order, Mr. Ambassador," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., the subcommittee's chairman.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., also criticized Winn: "You're really out of touch."

One of Winn's partners was Philip Abrams, who had been HUD undersecretary — the second-highest post in the department.

Earlier, Abrams told the panel that his position at HUD — which he likened to being vice president of the United States — rarely gave him operational authority and that some of those functions had been handled by Deborah Gore Dean, who fol-

lowed Wilson as executive assistant to Pierce.

In testimony before the panel, Ms. Dean has been identified time and again as the key individual within the department whose support was needed to get increasingly scarce government funds to pay developers for fixing up and running housing projects for the poor and the elderly.

Her wide-ranging but unofficial authority, as well as Pierce's detached management of the department, have become focal points of the investigation into allegations of influence peddling at HUD.

Abrams testified that before leaving HUD in 1984, his relationship with Ms. Dean was cordial but became strained on occasion.

He said it flared up "on one occasion when she thought that I had sidestepped her."

But he said they became more friendly after he quit the department and went into partnership with Winn.

On two occasions in 1986, Abrams sent hand-written notes to Ms. Dean, both addressed "Dear Debbie," seeking HUD funding for projects in Oklahoma and Nevada.

Court refuses Congress ban of 'dial-a-porn'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to let Congress totally outlaw the billion-dollar "dial-a-porn" industry, rejecting arguments that such a ban is needed to protect the nation's children.

The justices unanimously said Congress was not justified when it passed a law last year banning all sexually explicit telephone dial-up message services.

Congress may outlaw obscene telephone messages only, not indecent ones, the court said. The dial-a-porn industry therefore must be allowed to survive, it said.

The ban violates free-speech rights when applied to merely "indecent" messages, the court ruled.

The 1988 law made it a crime to use a telephone to make any "obscene or indecent" communication for commercial purposes. But its total ban was never imposed because U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima in Los Angeles ruled it could be applied only to obscene — not merely indecent — phone messages.

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Survey: Weight troubles people in South, Midwest

ATLANTA (AP) — People in the Northeast and West are thinner than Midwesterners and Southerners. Just ask them.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that 25.7 percent of the adults surveyed in Indiana and Wisconsin reported that they were overweight, the highest percentage out of 32 participating states and the District of Columbia.

On the other end of the scale was New Mexico, where only 15.2 percent reported being overweight.

Among the five heaviest states — Indiana, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Ohio and North Dakota — four are in the Midwest. Meanwhile, the slimmest five are in the West: New Mexico, Hawaii, Utah, Montana and Arizona.

"The prevalence of overweight in this report may be underestimated," because people may not always tell the truth about their weight, the CDC cautioned.

The CDC survey, conducted in 1987, asked 47,975 adults about their weight and height, and used the information to compile a "body mass index." Overweight was defined as a level equal to the fattest 15 percent of American adults in their 20s.

By region, the West had the lowest overweight percentage, at 17, followed by the Northeast, at 19.8 percent, the South, at 22 percent, and the Midwest, at 23.1 percent, the Atlanta-based CDC reported.

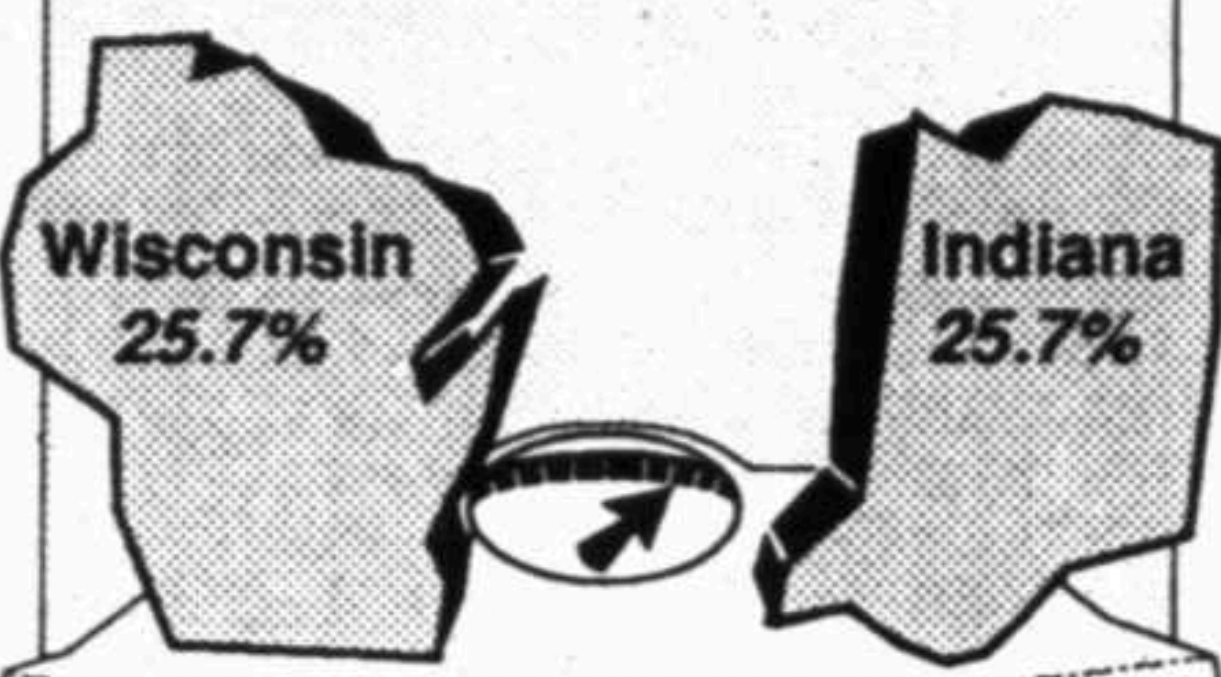
"State and regional variations... may result from differences in eating habits and exercise practices," the agency said.

An estimated 34 million adult Americans are overweight, putting them at increased risk for diabetes, high blood pressure and some types of cancer, the CDC said.

The formula used to compute "body mass index" is this: weight in kilograms, divided by height in meters squared.

Overweight States

States with the highest percentage of the population classified as overweight.



25.1%	West Virginia
25.0%	Ohio
23.2%	North Dakota
23.1%	Maine
23.1%	Missouri
23.1%	District of Columbia*
22.9%	Texas
22.5%	South Dakota
22.3%	Alabama
22.3%	Kentucky

*For the study, the District of Columbia was classified as a state

Source: Centers for Disease Control

EPA passes clean water requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of households are expected to face higher water bills because of new federal rules that are designed to make water safer to drink, says the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA announced new regulations Thursday which will require local water authorities serving an estimated 150 million people to rid drinking water of a variety of germs that are annually blamed for 90,000 illnesses, including diarrhea, nausea and upset stomachs.

About a third of the nearly 10,000 water systems subject to the new requirements will have to install new filtration equipment or make other expensive adjustments over the next four years to comply with the federal requirements.

In many cases local authorities will be given up to four years to install the equipment required by the new federal water standards, said EPA

spokesman Dave Ryan.

The communities that already use filtration as a way of decontaminating their drinking water may have to make other, less costly, adjustments such as improving their chemical treatment procedures, the agency said.

The EPA estimated the new requirements will cost \$3 billion overall for initial equipment and add about \$500 million a year to operating costs. These costs are expected to be passed on to water customers.

The increases in household water bills are likely to vary widely depending on the size of the public water system and whether the system already has some filtration equipment. In some cases compliance to the regulations will require modest adjustments, while others will need entirely new filtration systems.

In communities where water sys-

tems serve fewer than 500 customers and where no filtration is now used, household water bills could increase as much as \$30 to \$50 a month, the EPA estimated. The increases in urban areas where the cost may be more widely distributed are likely to be about \$6 a month or less if some filtration equipment already is being used, the EPA said.

"These rules are a major step forward in providing maximum protection for our nation's drinking-water supplies," said EPA Administrator William K. Reilly. He called the more stringent requirements "a major step forward in providing maximum protection for our nation's drinking water supplies."

The regulations, which apply only to communities where drinking water comes from surface sources such as rivers and streams, are aimed at reducing the risk of illness from microscopic living organisms such as

viruses, bacteria and protozoa.

The EPA estimated Americans are subjected to tens of thousands of illnesses annually from such waterborne germs and that those estimates might be low because such illnesses often go unreported or are not linked to water contamination.

The agency said estimated 90,000 such illnesses could be avoided each year because of the improvements.

The EPA said more than 21 million people get water from systems that use no filtration, including residents of Boston, New York City, Newark, N.J., San Francisco and Seattle.

Other cities listed by the EPA as not filtering their drinking water were Portland, Maine; Syracuse and Utica, N.Y.; Scranton, Bethlehem, and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Greenville, S.C.; Reno and Sparks, Nev.; Tacoma, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Exxon Valdez heads for San Diego shipyard

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Next stop is San Diego for the crippled tanker Exxon Valdez, three months after being impaled on a reef, shredding its hull and causing the nation's worst oil spill.

The Coast Guard expects the vessel will have a safe journey and cause no further environmental damage as it moves 2,500 miles down the Pacific Ocean to a dry dock at San Diego. The tanker was scheduled to embark today.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi has said the ship will be rebuilt to original specifications, which include a single hull. The 987-foot tanker will undergo nearly a year of repairs costing more than \$25 million.

The Coast Guard on Wednesday approved Exxon's towing proposal and issued the necessary permits. The ship will be repaired by the company that built it in 1986.

Coast Guard officers will be

aboard to monitor the vessel's movement as it leaves Prince William Sound and again as it enters the approach to San Diego, Lt. Alan Carr, a Coast Guard spokesman, said Thursday.

"The commanding officer of the Marine Safety Office went out and did a final walk-through inspection yesterday," Carr said. "He made the decision everything was OK and gave his go-ahead that everything was ready to go."

He said the Coast Guard is "satisfied it will make a safe transit and not cause any kind of environmental problem."

Two oceangoing tugboats will tow the tanker with another tug and a salvage ship trailing behind, Exxon spokesman Joe Tucker said.

The convoy will move about 100 miles offshore at 5 knots, about 5 mph, making it a 20-day trip to San Diego, officials said.

"As I understand it, the Valdez will

not be moving under its own power," Tucker said. "But they (engines) are capable of being fired up."

Seven Exxon officers and four salvage experts will be on the ship, Tucker said. They are to monitor air pressure in the vessel's cargo tanks, conduct inspections and be ready to help with the ship's engines, he said.

Repairing the tanker, which bled almost 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil into Prince William Sound when it ran aground March 24, will require the replacement of 3,000 tons of steel.

Divers and salvage specialists worked two months to stabilize the Exxon Valdez after it was refloated and towed to an anchorage off an already fouled beach on Naked Island, about 24 miles from where the calamity occurred.

"It's stable and clean," Tucker said. "I understand there are some fish swimming in one of the tanks."

"Some repairs were made and the

rest of the crude oil was removed. One damaged tank was made watertight... Stress reduction measures were taken and the loose steel was cut away. Eight of the tankers 13 cargo tanks were breached, and there was significant damage to over half of the bottom."

Exxon and the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. have been criticized for their handling of the spill during the first few days, when winds were calm, seas were flat and before the oil spread.

Today, oil with a sludgelike consistency can be found on the Alaska Peninsula, some 700 miles from the reef.

Joseph Hazelwood, the tanker's former captain, faces three felony counts of criminal mischief and misdemeanors including negligent discharge of pollutants and operating a vessel while drunk. The 42-year-old mariner has pleaded innocent to all charges. He is free on \$50,000 bail.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The findings of a study by the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command suggest that the techniques of treating post-traumatic stress syndrome used by Vietnam veterans actually be aggressive instead of curative, a psychology professor at the University of Haifa in Israel said.

In a paper presented today at the annual meeting of the Association of Societies for the Study of Post-Traumatic Stress, Dr. Yael Hershkovitz found that the healthy mental state of some veterans is a result of the press recall of the war.

This, he said, was a sign against the Nazi persecution of Jews during World War II.

Cleveland anniversary

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mary Malzan River Cuyahoga River swim and fish in the river to catch fish.

"It's changed a lot here last. It's not the same," said Malzan, 50 miles south of Cleveland.

The couple stood near downtown Cleveland, watching the 20th anniversary of the Cuyahoga River fire.

"It's built up a lot," Malzan said. "It looks like a different city."

About 100 people gathered on the riverbank to commemorate the event. Some were celebrating the river's recovery, while others were mourning the loss of the city's industrial heritage.

"We Americans have a natural world, people probably don't know much about it," said Greg Stude, Cuyahoga River Cleanup Coordinator. "The Cuyahoga River is a part of our history."

Best-adapted Holocaust survivors suppress memory, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jewish Holocaust survivors who adjusted best to life after World War II were able to seal away their traumas so successfully that they protect even their present-day dreams, according to an Israeli study.

The findings suggest that modern techniques of treating post-traumatic stress syndrome, such as that suffered by Vietnam war veterans, may actually be aggravating the disorder instead of curing it, said Peretz Lavie, a psychology professor at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa where the study was conducted.

In a paper prepared for presentation today at the annual meeting of the Association of Professional Sleep Societies, Lavie said a study of a group of survivors of the Holocaust found those who were the most healthy mentally had learned to suppress recall of virtually all dreams.

This, he said, was a defense mechanism against the awful memories of the Nazi persecution of Jews during World War II.

These survivors also spent little time while awake thinking about the wartime trauma and showed little interest in reviewing their experiences. Yet, when prompted, they could recall those days in detail.

"These data suggest it is better to suppress some types of trauma," said Lavie in an interview Thursday. "It's better to forget it than to year after year expose them to the trauma through therapy."

In the study, Lavie and an associate, Hanna Kaminer, used 23 Holocaust survivors to investigate the long-term effects of mental trauma by recording the dreams recalled when awakened in the midst of deep sleep.

The group included 11 survivors who were determined by tests to have adjusted very well to life after the war. The other 12 continued to suffer the emotion effects of the Holocaust with emotional and mental problems, and general dissatisfaction with life.

For four consecutive nights, each of the subjects slept in a laboratory

while their body processes, such as heart beat, respiration and brain activity, were monitored.

When slumber reached a point called rapid eye movement, or REM, sleep, they were awakened and asked to recount their dreams.

Previous studies have shown that most people awakened during REM sleep can recall dreams about 80 percent of the time.

"The well-adjusted had only 30 percent dream recall," said Lavie. "When we woke them up they denied dreaming. They were disappointed that they couldn't remember any dreams because they truly wanted to help our study."

This group, he said, also "had no sleep disturbances whatsoever," enjoying peaceful and untroubled sleep before and after the awakenings.

The poorly-adjusted Holocaust survivors, however, had a 60 percent dream recall, and "showed all the signs of post-traumatic stress disorders" in their sleeping pattern, said Lavie.

"There were multiple arousals, they suffered from difficulty in falling asleep and there were body movements," he said. "But they remembered twice the dreams than the well-adjusted did."

Lavie said the few dreams recalled by the well-adjusted were short, simple and devoid of emotions.

"The dreams of the poorly-adjusted included anxiety, regression—inwardly directed. It was mostly all anxiety," he said.

Based on further tests, Lavie said it became evident the well-adjusted survivors had coped with their Holocaust experience by avoiding the memory.

"They sealed it off and this enabled them to go on with their life," said Lavie. "This was the mechanism that allowed them to survive and adapt and adjust."

The mechanism even included what the study called "massive dream repression" that protected against any unconscious recall of the distressing memories.

Lavie said the study suggests that

similar "sealing off" should be taught to Vietnam and other war veterans who continue to suffer emotional traumas from their experiences.

Currently, he said, the practice is to treat such stress disorders by forcing the patients to recall the trauma and to relive the emotions. The idea

is rather like lancing and draining a wound.

But Lavie said it may be better to seal the wound with mental scar tissue and, instead, to teach the PTSD patient to forget.

"We say that in some cases, repression is the key to cure," said Lavie.

Cleveland marks 20th anniversary of river fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Edmund and Mary Malzan remember when the Cuyahoga River was clean enough to swim and fish in, then dirty enough to catch fire.

"It's changed a lot since I've been here last. It sure looks good to me now," said Malzan, who lives about 50 miles southeast of Cleveland and last visited the river about five years ago.

The couple stood on the riverbank near downtown Thursday and watched the festivities marking the 20th anniversary of a pollution fire on the Cuyahoga that made the city the brunt of countless jokes nationwide.

"It's built up now," said Mrs. Malzan. "It looks as if somebody cares."

About 100 people gathered at the riverbank to commemorate the anniversary. Some stressed they also were celebrating the area's resolve to render the waterway free of oil, chemicals and debris dumped from this industrial city.

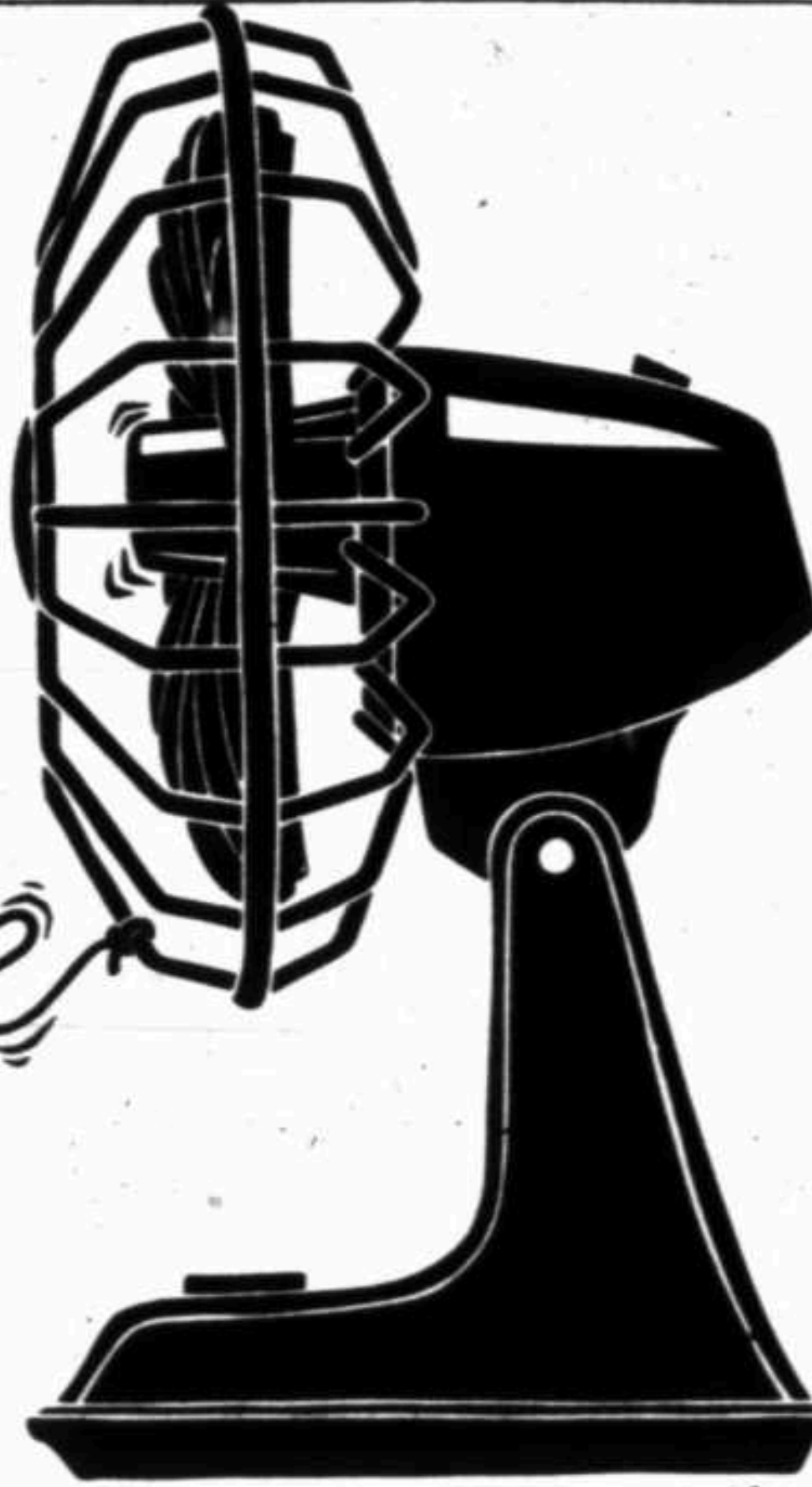
"We Americans tended to see the natural world as unlimited. Most people probably never thought much about where the waste went," said Greg Studen, chairman of the Cuyahoga River Community Planning Organization. "The fire in the Cuyahoga River...helped to destroy that naive and outdated view forever."



As he spoke, firefighters on the Anthony J. Celebrezze — the same fireboat that extinguished the 1969 blaze — nabbed a fish from the river and held the dripping net and fish up for all to see.

On June 22, 1969, a burning pile of unspecified debris, apparently soaked with industrial contaminants already in the river, was floating near a Norfolk & Western railroad trestle. The wooden trestle then caught fire.

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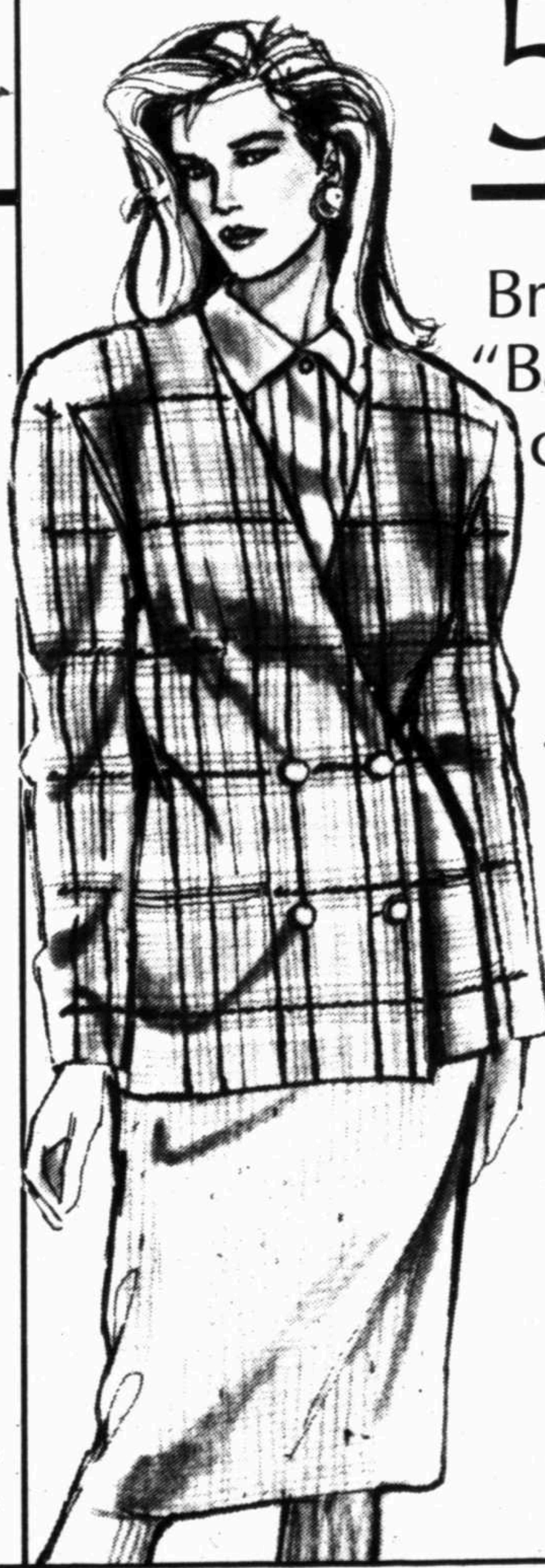
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Pakistan's Bhutto controlling destiny

President Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan, the first woman in history to be elected to lead a Moslem nation, brought an eloquent message of democratic hope, Kennedy-style idealism and Islamic moderation to Congress.

"Everywhere, the sun is setting on the day of the dictator," Bhutto said. "The generals are returning to their barracks."

She speaks from deep personal experience. Her father, the late President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the leader of Pakistan People's Party, was toppled by a military coup and executed by Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq in 1979. Zia, who ruled Pakistan with an iron hand, was killed last year in a mysterious airplane bombing.

Young, articulate and well-educated, Benazir Bhutto charmed Congress. At a state dinner in her honor, President Bush recalled when he first met her: He was ambassador to the United Nations, and she was a student at Radcliffe.

Her intellectual perspective bridges East and West. This is a boon to American policymakers. The United States and Pakistan under the Zia dictatorship were uncomfortable bedfellows. The return of democracy to Pakistan makes our close relationship more politically compatible.

"Something new has entered into the equation of bilateral relations," Bhutto told Congress. "We are now moral as well as political partners."

The partnership has a difficult job ahead of it, in trying to resolve the civil war in Afghanistan. More than 2 million Afgh-

anis live in Pakistan. The Pakistan military, with strong U.S. support, has harbored, armed and advised Afghan rebels. When the Soviets pulled out of Afghanistan, Pakistan's military advisers, in the presence of U.S. officials, advised the Afghan guerrillas to storm the regional capital of Jalalabad. But the siege has failed.

Bhutto advocates that communist President Najibullah be removed from office and a new coalition government be formed.

"Pakistan and the United States have traveled a long road with the Afghans in their quest for self-determination," she said. "Let us not at this stage, out of impatience or fatigue, become indifferent. We cannot, we must not, abandon their cause."

The State Department should consider her advice, but not accept it outright. The future of Afghanistan as an independent nation is at stake. It would be tragic if Afghanistan were to lose its Soviet invaders only to be taken over by a coalition government secretly controlled by Pakistan.

Bhutto has taken control of her own, and Pakistan's, destiny. She proclaims she is seeking an end to the Pakistan-India nuclear arms race. It would be in the interest of both the United States and the Soviet Union to help these nations achieve arms-reduction agreements.

As a leader, Bhutto faces many challenges. As a symbol, she has already succeeded in dashing the myth that Moslem women cannot rise to power.

JACK ANDERSON

Suicide pilots targeting White House

WASHINGTON — We returned from Beirut with a warning that we delivered personally to President Bush — terrorists may be planning to dive a plane, rigged with explosives, into the White House. The barriers that have been thrown up around the White House may stop a suicide driver, but not a suicide pilot.



Jack Anderson

Iran has trained kamikaze pilots to crash into targets from the air, but the president isn't worried. His confidence in the security measures around him may be overly optimistic.

Arab terrorist leaders gathered in a bombed-out Beirut hotel last December for a macabre summit meeting. They agreed to set their sights on the United States as the No. 1 target.

Intelligence sources told us that these terrorists are more likely to strike at political targets. And the

easiest way to hit a government building that is fortified from the ground is to strike from the air. Iran has trained kamikaze pilots for such suicide missions. One of them, a veteran pilot named Houshang Mortezaei, defected, so U.S. intelligence now has inside details of how the training works.

"I belong to one of the kamikaze units of the new Iranian terrorist army," Mortezaei told intelligence officers. "I was selected along with 32 other pilots to undergo training in Won San, North Korea, during 1982."

Mortezaei said the pilots trained in single-engine Swiss Pilatus planes. "We hopped, touching tree branches and flew under bridges. They had us do the most unbelievable somersaults."

U.S. intelligence confirmed that a Swiss company delivered about 80 Pilatus PC-7 aircraft to Iran for "crop dusting." They can easily be transformed into flying bombs.

Mortezaei said he defected because, "I knew one day they would put me in command of some booby trap." Unlike his comrades who were ready to die, Mortezaei preferred to live. But he warned, "I must tell you that my comrades are 100 percent fanatics. They are preparing their strikes and nothing will stop them."

At a secret strategy session in Teh-

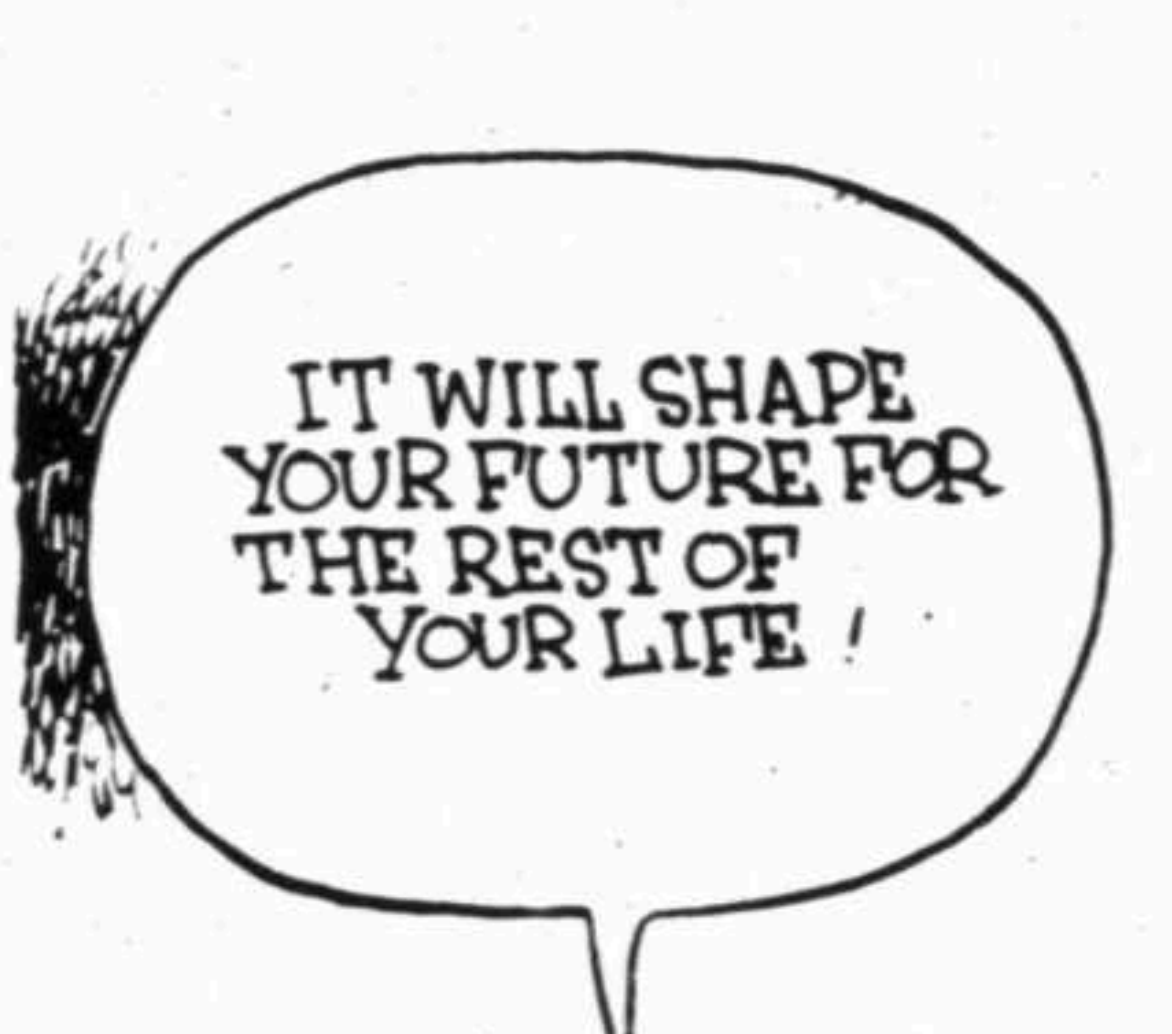
ran on May 26, 1984, the terrorist operations chief who directed the 1983 suicide bombing of the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut, Hussein Musawi, delivered a chilling report: "I must say that we have at present a number of dedicated groups who are ready for action and who have, to the outside world, become known as suicide groups." He said some were being trained "in the art of piloting light aircraft."

Bush, who sits in a house surrounded by concrete barriers, would be a prime target. Security experts, including former Secret Service officials, have told us that the White House has little defense against airborne suicide attacks.

But Bush isn't nervous. He told us, "You're talking with a man who is old enough to remember the kamikaze pilots of World War II, indeed, whose ship was attacked by such pilots. So I remember it personally and vividly, and I know what damage someone intent on sacrificing one's own life can do driving a plane."

Yet, he said confidently, "I am satisfied, without going into any detail, that the security of the White House is adequate ... Put it this way, I feel secure when I come to work every day."

BUSH AND BHUTTO — Pakistani



Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto has returned home in triumph from her first state visit to the United States. But we have learned that her private meeting with President Bush was not as amiable as the media reported. Bush reportedly lectured Bhutto like a father admonishing a wayward daughter. He told her bluntly that he was determined to stop the nuclear arms race between India and Pakistan. He pointed out that U.S. law requires him to cut off aid to any country with nuclear weapons. And he added that he does not intend to break that law. Bhutto listened without batting an eyelash and then responded that there was nothing to worry about. She told Bush she had already developed a cordial relationship with India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and they have pledged not to attack one another's nuclear facilities. Bhutto described this as the first step toward an India-Pakistan accord.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Fremont, Calif., had a dumb idea when it proposed to tax everyone in the city to pay for day-care facilities. Fortunately, the voters in Fremont were smart enough to reject the idea at the polls earlier this month. The Fremont plan would have subsidized day care for the rich and the poor with the first such direct tax in the nation. This meat-ax approach would have done nothing but aggravate the national day-care dilemma. Some families need help, some don't. The Fremont plan would only have fueled fears that someday the government will be raising our children whether we want it or not.

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

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

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

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

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

Another View:

Abusing the mail

Voters will know their elected representatives are serious about institutional reform on Capitol Hill when the rampant abuses of franked mail are brought under control.

The exorbitant "franking privilege," which enables lawmakers to bombard their constituents with hundreds of millions of unsolicited pieces of self-promoting propaganda each year at taxpayer expense, affronts not only the budget deficit but also the intelligence of postal recipients. And the problem is growing worse, not better, in spite of the overwhelming need to contain wasteful spending in Washington.

During the past decade, franked mailing costs for the Senate and House have ballooned from \$49 million to more than \$113 million a year. In February, the Senate actually expanded the number of free mass mailings that can be sent to every address in the country from three to six a year. If every senator uses his allotment, the franked mail costs for the Senate alone will jump to \$160 million this year.

Many lawmakers assert with straight faces that this cascade of correspondence is official, non-partisan business, essential to keeping constituents informed of developments in the capital. Such hogwash doesn't even fool some of the people some of the time. Under current rules, the sole restriction on the blatantly political content of con-

gressional "newsletters" is that a member's color photo may appear only once per page!

It is estimated that more than 95 percent of franked mail is unsolicited. Nor does it surprise anyone that the volume of free mailings increases exponentially in election years.

The hapless voters who receive these taxpayer-financed campaign brochures can, of course, toss them unread in the trash along with the millionaire sweepstakes numbers. But recipients of franked mail, unlike other junk mail, must pay for it whether they want it or not.

Far worse, the mounting abuse of the frank has helped endow incumbents of both parties with virtual lifetime tenure, creating a very unhealthy climate for good government. Last November, fully 99 percent of congressional incumbents who sought re-election won. A key reason is that few challengers can match the taxpayer-provided resource of blanket mailings to every household in a state or congressional district.

California Sen. Pete Wilson has introduced legislation to restrict the franking privilege to legitimate, non-political correspondence. And he has set an example by declining to send out mass mailings. Until other lawmakers begin to follow Sen. Wilson's lead, the crying need for institutional reform on Capitol Hill will continue.

— San Diego Union

CHARLEY REESE

Europeans should bear cost of own defense

Since the government doesn't seem to be able to come up with a sensible strategy for NATO, I might as well do it. We should restructure the alliance by assigning to the Europeans total responsibility for all ground forces. In other words, we should pull all of our ground forces out of Europe and announce that henceforth, Americans will not again fight a ground war outside the Western Hemisphere.



Charley Reese

Our contribution to NATO — and to Japan, South Korea and other Pacific nations — would be strictly air and naval forces. We would fight at sea and in the air; they would fight on the ground.

This makes sense for several reasons. One, in the present poor financial plight, we could concentrate our

defense dollars on naval and aviation where our strong suit, high technology, has the highest pay-off.

Two, we are not a land power anyway. To be a land power requires an enormous store of manpower and short supply lines. Outside the hemisphere, we have neither. The fact is that we have been playing a dangerous game by planning to fight a ground war in Europe. We don't have either the sealift or the airlift capacity to do that under wartime conditions.

Three, this plan would give the Europeans, who are planning to unite economically anyway, a clear role and a clear command of their own destiny. The NATO commander would be a European since the NATO army would be all-European. American naval and air forces would act only in a support position.

The Europeans could spend their money and skills developing ground weapons while we would concentrate on air and naval technology. As it is now, everybody is doing everything that is wasteful.

Diplomatically, it would be a coup since it would remove the last excuse the Soviets have for maintain-

ing any Russian troops in Eastern Europe. Domestically, it would force us to really rethink our strategy and priorities.

The present alliances arose in the late 1940s and early 1950s and are no longer in sync with present realities. I don't mean that the Soviet Union has become an angel, because I don't believe that, but we have, relative to other nations, become weaker — in part, because we have been bearing the bulk of the burden for defense since the end of World War II.

An effective anti-communist strategy today cannot be the same as it was 40 years ago. Too many variables have changed. That era is over. We need a new strategy based on the present, not the past; on our real capabilities, not on our imagined capabilities.

The decision not to fight a ground war outside the Western Hemisphere is properly a political one. Let us make it and make it a firm resolve. At that point, then military strategy, weapons procurement, force structures and the whole bit will necessarily shift to the new mission.

Part of the frustration which I

think is chronic in our military commanders is that in recent years they have been told to adhere to a strategy that they realize they can not implement. In our system, however, it is not up to the military to set strategic goals and foreign policy. Their job is to implement, as best they can, the military means to carry out that policy.

We, the civilians, need to give them a mission we are willing to fund. We need to develop a policy that all Americans can fully support. We need to bring our so-called allies into the real world and let them now shoulder the main burden of their own defense.

We should not pay more than \$1 a year for any military base anywhere in the world. We should not stay where we are not wanted. We should not defend those who have to be bribed to defend themselves.

The original idea of handing ground forces over to Europeans came, if my memory is correct, from Dr. Henry Kissinger. Nobody paid any attention to him either.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Home-grown tomatoes are good medicine

I decided, after a 30-year absence from any sort of involvement with agriculture, to attempt to grow my own tomatoes.

I have a thing for tomatoes. Not the kind you ordinarily find at your grocery store that have been grown in some contrived environment and shipped in from miles away. I am speaking of the kind of tomato somebody grows in a garden, the "home-grown" tomato, hallowed by its name.

Home-grown tomatoes are so delicious they once inspired a songwriter to pen this line: "Ain't but two things in the world worth havin' and that's true love and home-grown tomatoes."



Lewis Grizzard

I think the absence of home-grown tomatoes in people's lives have been responsible for an number of the world's problems.

If somebody had regularly come around with home-grown tomatoes for Hitler, he probably wouldn't have decided to attempt to take over the world. It's simply difficult to think anything but pleasant thoughts while eating a home-grown tomato.

If Hitler had had home-grown tomatoes, maybe he would have sent a few over to the Japanese leaders, who would have forgotten all about Pearl Harbor, and there wouldn't have been a World War II.

And if there hadn't been a World War II, perhaps there wouldn't have been a need to develop nuclear weapons, and the world would be a much safer place today.

(Can home-grown tomatoes survive a nuclear attack? I'm checking into that.)

If everybody had home-grown tomatoes there likely wouldn't be a drug problem today, either.

I've never been high on cocaine, but I can't believe it's any better than the rush one gets from cutting up a juicy home-grown tomato and putting salt and pepper on the resulting slices and then gobbling them all up — caring not how much juice that rolls down the chin and onto the shirt.

I firmly believe that if drug pushers would grow themselves some tomatoes and hook their buyers on them, they could get out of the business of selling illegal substances.

There are some markets that sell home-grown tomatoes, but I decided they're not the same as the tomatoes I might get by growing them myself. The last time I did anything remotely connected with agriculture was when I was 12 and my mother dispatched me to our garden to fetch a basket of green beans for our dinner, ignoring the fact I was supposed to meet my boyfriend friend and idol, Wayman C. Wannamaker, Jr., a great American, for an afternoon of swimming and fantasizing about Kathy Sue Loudermilk, the 8th-grade sex symbol.

While out amongst the green beans, I concluded that anything involving dirt was not for me.

But as the years passed, and my feeling for home-grown tomatoes increased, I began to have second thoughts about my pledge to avoid any personal involvement with agriculture.

I thought to myself, "What if I had my own tomatoes growing in my own backyard?" I bought a hoe and dug up some ground. I planted some tomatoes. And they are growing.

Lord willing, I soon will have my personal home-grown tomatoes. When I pull the first one, ripe and red, from its vine, it will be a special moment.

As a boy, I dreamed of Kathy Sue Loudermilk. As a middle-aged man, I dream of home-grown tomatoes.

To tell you the truth, mellowing hasn't been that bad an experience after all.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 23, the 174th day of 1989. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 23, 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for an invention he called a "Type-Writer."

On this date: In 1683, William Penn signed a friendship treaty with the Lenni Lenape Indians near present-day Philadelphia.

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York for a flight around the world. In 1936, the Civil Aeronautics Au-

thority was established.

In 1947, the Senate joined the House of Representatives in overriding President Harry S. Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In 1956, Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected president of Egypt.

In 1967, the U.S. Senate voted to censure Democrat Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut for using campaign money for personal uses.

In 1965, all 329 people aboard an Air-India Boeing 747 were killed when the plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean near Ireland, apparently because of a bomb.

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Alternative health care plan proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator, supported by major business groups, today proposed changes in health-care policy he said would increase the availability and affordability of insurance at roughly one-third the cost of a Democratic alternative.

"If we want to continue to think of our health care system as the best in the world, we have to find a way to ensure that all of our citizens share in its quality," said Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah.

"Our health care system needs to be pushed and shoved so that it works better in providing health care for all Americans," Hatch said. "Affordable health care gives us greater access to health care."

Hatch offered his \$8 billion proposal as an alternative to the \$23 billion plan sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy's plan would require most employers to provide health insurance to workers and expand government programs to insure the unemployed who have no health coverage.

Kennedy has said his plan would provide coverage to the estimated 37 million Americans who have none. Hatch aides said they could not immediately estimate how many of those currently without health insurance would be covered under the Hatch plan.

The introduction of the Hatch proposal comes amid growing complaints about health-care costs from business and other interests which have long opposed efforts by Kennedy and others to mandate health benefits. Although they remained opposed to Kennedy's approach, a number of major corporations and business and health-care industry leaders this year have asked Congress for help in controlling costs.

Hatch said Kennedy's approach would ignore systemic problems he said drive up health care costs and would make insurance too costly for small businesses.

"His bill simply treats the symptoms, not the real disease — rising health care costs," Hatch said in remarks prepared for a news conference announcing his plan.

Hatch said his plan would offer new federal spending, better coordinate current programs, cut costs of government-paid health care and use tax and other financial relief to encourage small businesses to provide coverage to their workers.

"When all of its parts are introduced, this package will call on all Americans to address our current health care malaise," Hatch said.

Two major business lobbies, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, endorsed the Hatch proposal, whose major elements include:

- Eliminating state mandates on what coverage must be provided in health insurance, which Hatch said would allow small employers to develop lower cost plans.

- Expanding, at a \$1 billion cost to the government, from 25 percent to 100 percent the tax deduction for health insurance premiums for the self-employed. The provision also would provide a refundable tax credit allowing small businesses with no federal tax liability.

- Expanding, at a \$1 billion cost to the government, from 25 percent to 100 percent the tax deduction for health insurance premiums for the self-employed. The provision also would provide a refundable tax credit allowing small businesses with no federal tax liability to recoup one-third of the cost of providing health care to their employees.

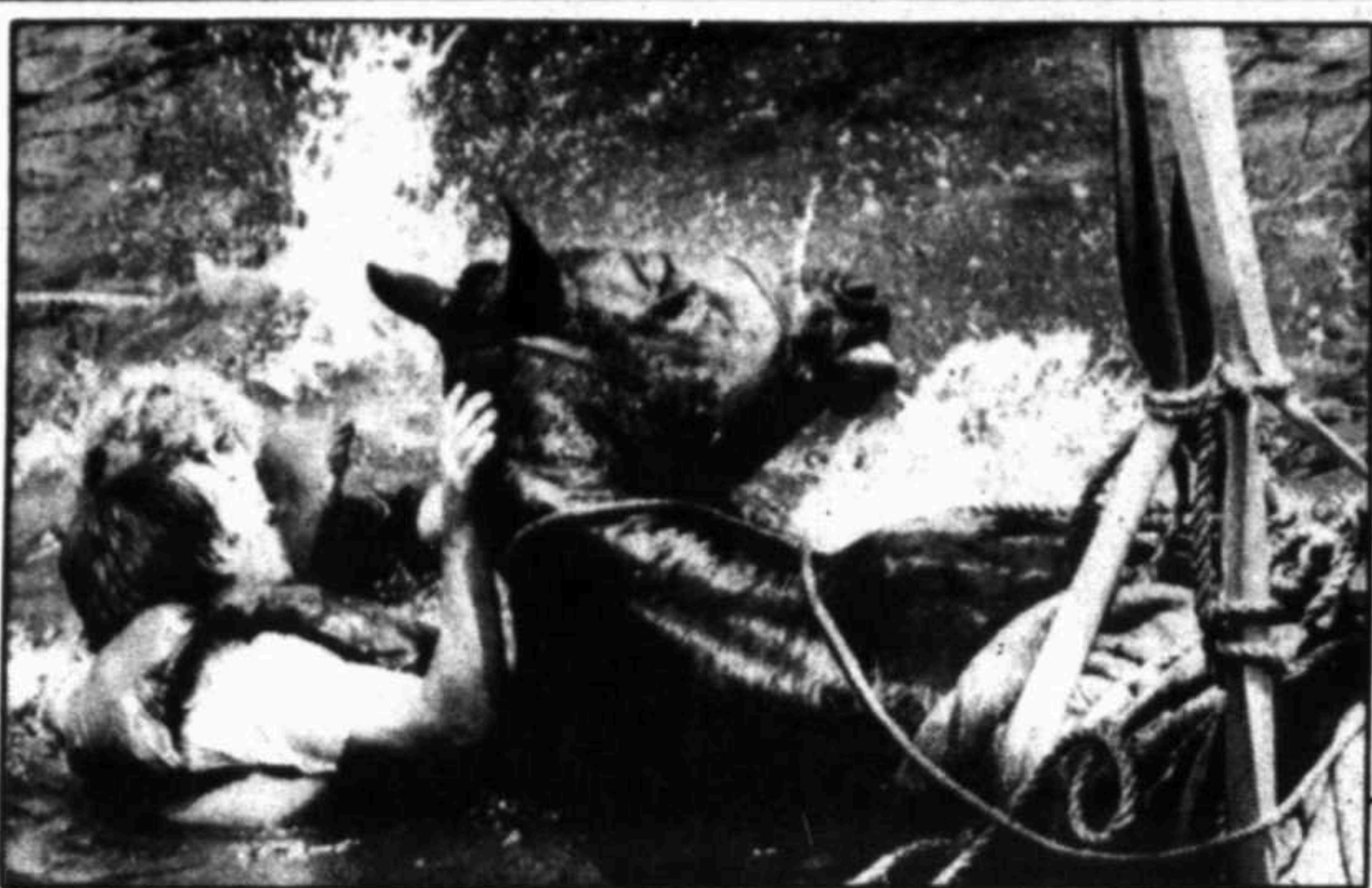
- Providing \$10 million in grants to help states develop insurance programs to provide coverage to those who cannot obtain insurance.

- Amending anti-trust laws to allow small businesses to pool health insurance for their workers.

- Spending \$50 million to improve coordination of and boost funding for state and federal programs providing prenatal care to low-income women.

- Spending \$100 million in grants to states for programs to prevent accidents, improve emergency medical services systems and pay health care providers for uncompensated services they provide to accident victims.

- Granting the Department of Health and Human Services authority to establish treatment guidelines designed to reduce malpractice claims by providing a defense for such litigation.



AP Laserphoto

Rescuers try to calm a thrashing Boston police horse, Fortrek, as he is hoisted in a harness from the Boston Harbor waters Thursday where it fell into the water.

Police horse falls through pier, dies

BOSTON (AP) — A routine traffic check turned into a drama on the Boston waterfront Thursday as police officers and fire crews tried in vain to rescue a police horse that fell through a hole in a pier.

The horse, Fortrek, died from shock a few minutes after animal rescuers pulled it from the water Thursday at the A.C. Cruise Line pier at Harbor Park.

Boston Police officer Edward Cahill left the horse tied to a fence along the pier while he checked out a vehicle reported stolen across the street. The horse's hind legs fell when asphalt gave way on the pier and despite the efforts of Cahill and others, dropped 15 feet into the harbor.

William Sweet, a bus driver for the Warpula Bus Co., said he had parked his bus in a nearby parking lot and was walking towards the bridge

when he heard the horse struggling. "I got the officer and by the time we got to the horse it was in to its hips," said Sweet.

Sweet said he and three pedestrians assisted Cahill in holding the horse by its reins and saddle, then the horse "started slipping through the saddle."

Police officers, firefighters and rescue workers kept the horse's head above water with secured ropes through the hole, while Cahill and other officers tried to keep the horse calm below the pier.

Eventually, two cranes were brought to the scene and the horse, struggling wildly, was hoisted back onto the pier. Minutes later, however, it died of shock and trauma from the fall.

Dr. Edward Leonard of the Animal Rescue League said Fortrek may have severely injured his back because the horse could not control its legs as it was lowered to the ground.

The brown, 18-year-old Fortrek had been assigned to Cahill for the last six months.

NATION IN BRIEF

Bush denounces court flag ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he'll enforce the Supreme Court's ban on flag desecration laws, but he doesn't like it one bit.

Bush returned to the White House shortly late Thursday after a day trip to New York where he mixed politics with a patriotic call to all Americans to join his crusade for volunteerism.

He made clear his distaste for the Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling striking down the 48 state laws against flag burning and other desecration.

The president told 1,000 business leaders he understands the legal basis for the ruling, and "will see that the law of the land is fully supported, but I have to give you my personal, emotional response: flag burning is wrong, dead wrong."

Bush's distaste for the ruling was matched in Congress as a bipartisan Senate passed a resolution condemning the Supreme Court decision.

"Congress has believed that the act of desecrating the flag is clearly not 'speech' as protected by the First Amendment," said the resolution, which passed 97-3.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, both Democrats, and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, a Republican, were the only dissenters.

At a New York Republican fundraising dinner later Thursday, Bush urged the GOP to press for "big legislative gains in Albany" and other

capitals to keep the Democrats from rigging congressional district lines after the 1990 Census.

Man executed in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A confessed murderer was put to death today by lethal injection for the slayings of two men he thought were homosexuals.

Sean Patrick Flanagan, 28, had refused to seek appeals of his death penalty for the 1987 killings in Las Vegas. One of his victims was dismembered.

After he was strapped to the gurney at the Nevada State Prison, Flanagan lifted his head and told the man who prosecuted him, "I love you." He was declared dead at 2:09 a.m.

Flanagan was the fourth person put to death in Nevada and the 114th nationally since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing states to resume use of the death penalty. He was the second person executed this week in Nevada.

A last-minute bid by the American Civil Liberties Union of Nevada to intervene in his behalf was rejected late Thursday by Gov. Robert Miller.

Nuclear weapon exploded

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A powerful nuclear weapon was detonated under the Nevada desert, and officials intend to explode a second one Saturday.

The year's sixth underground nuclear test at the Nevada Test Site was declared a success Thursday. No radiation escaped.

"Nothing has gone wrong with the test, the scientists appear pleased," said Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer.

Immediately after the test, Boyer announced Saturday's detonation near the same area of the test site.

LaRouche 1 run again

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Convicted felon and four-time presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche announced plans Thursday to run for Congress next year.

LaRouche, 65, a Loudoun County resident, wants to represent Virginia's 10th District, which includes Arlington, half of Fairfax and Loudoun counties. After filing his intent to run for Congress with the Federal Election Commission on June 8, LaRouche became the first Democrat to announce plans to go after incumbent Republican representative Frank Wolf's seat.

LaRouche was convicted in January in U.S. District Court in Alexandria on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy to commit mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

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Dallas (Love)	\$19	Ontario (Calif.)	\$62
Detroit (City)	\$134	Phoenix	\$38
El Paso	\$19	San Antonio	\$44
Harlingen (S. Padre Island)	\$59	San Diego	\$68
Houston (Hobby & Intercont'l)	\$38	San Francisco	\$129
Kansas City	\$104	St. Louis	\$119
Las Vegas	\$57	Tulsa	\$44
Little Rock	\$44		

Seats at these prices are most likely to be available for travel Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Reservations are currently being accepted through January 31, 1990. *Customers departing Chicago will be charged a \$5 fuel tax surcharge.

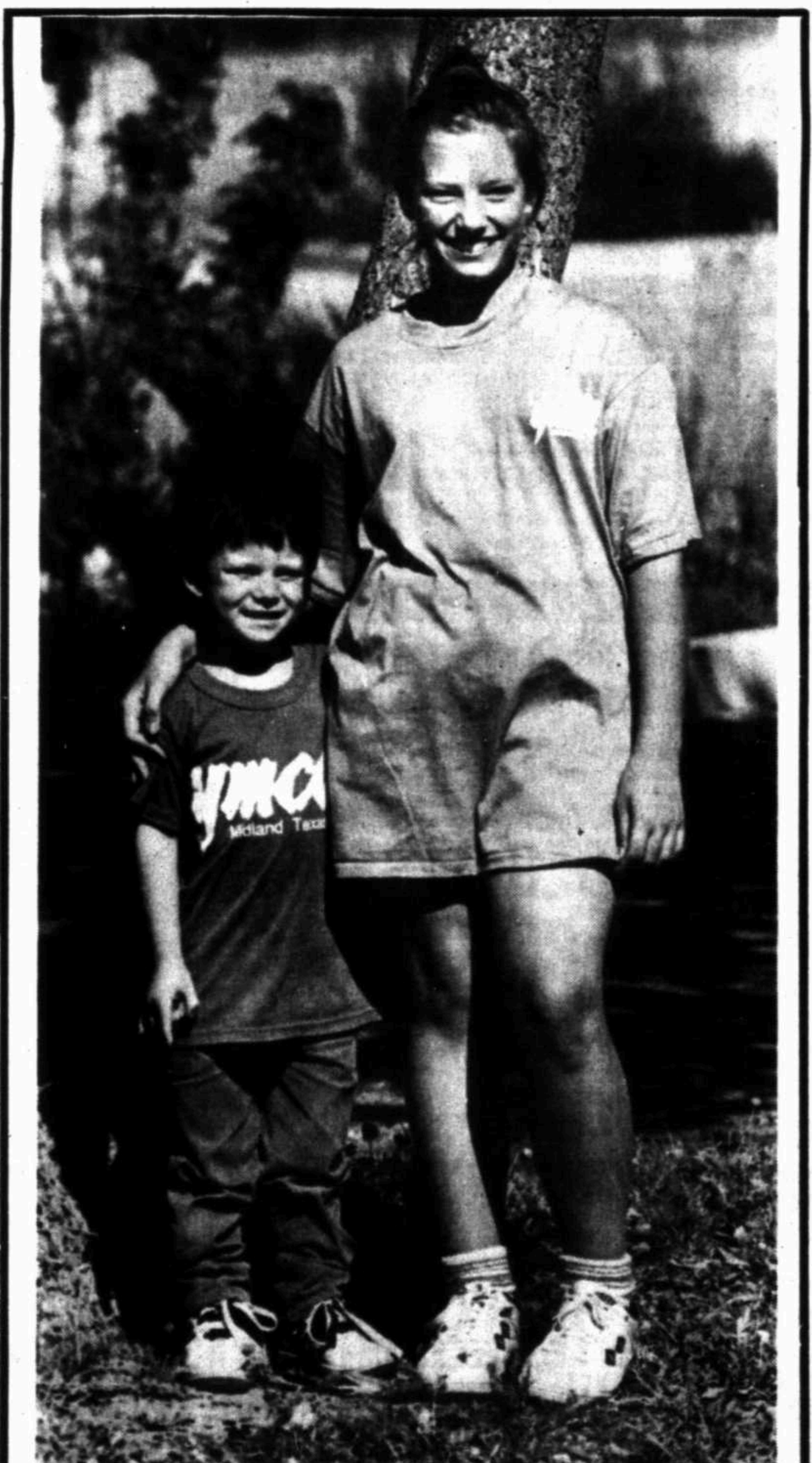
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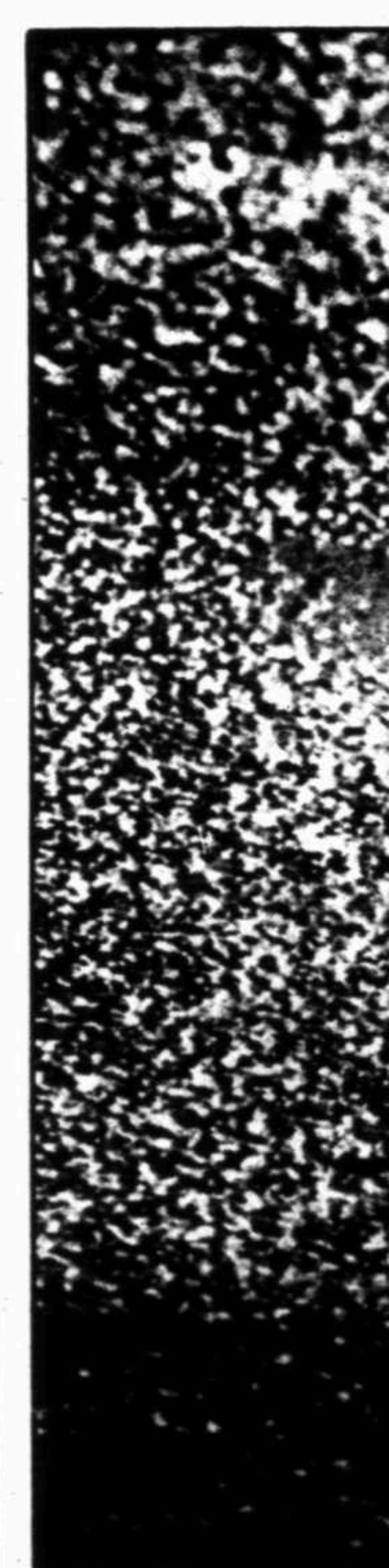
By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Midland schools have a balance after 20 years of changes and three strikes but school officials have seen "unitary status," and for instructional services.

With desegregation and meeting court orders, having unitary status means little more than a land independent school district, said Maridell Fryar, executive director of instructional services.

That title, though, MISD the freedom to set plans, which, among other created ethnic equilibrium elementary level by altering attendance zones, Mrs. Fryar said.

"The leadership in this district is committed to a future school district," Mrs. Fryar said.



Puddle jump

A lone b...

Many over

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

George Walker spoke to an Army band that played freedom and sacrifice. To Walker, 69, all desecration of that symbolic exercise in freedom. The U.S. Supreme Court when it issued a ruling desecration of Old C...

When ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Characteristic squabbling has as congressional delegates of a make-or-buy super collider, with a ceremony the source has.

Some Democrats are Sen. Phil Gramm because he has scheduled a super collider's new offices the day before votes whether to spend on the particle accelerator construction.

"We don't appreciate here is a man who around to help us in he's out there cutting getting shovels on breaking ground on we have it yet. I don't see could be starving for degree," said Rep. Albie, who was not invited to the ceremony.

Gramm, in turn, accused of not working as hard half of the \$4.4 billion would be built in Ellington, bringing with it thousands of jobs.

"When we had the SSC I was there. When final presentation on there. When we had it...

MISD won't seek new desegregation status

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Midland schools have attained racial balance after 20 years of drastic changes and three strikes in court, but school officials have no plans to seek "unitary status," an administrator said Thursday.

With desegregation plans in place and meeting court-ordered guidelines, having unitary status would mean little more than a label to Midland Independent School District, said Maridell Fryar, executive director of instructional services.

That title, though, would give MISD the freedom to stray from its plans, which, among other changes, created ethnic equilibrium at the elementary level by altering school attendance zones, Mrs. Fryar said.

"The leadership in this school district is committed to a fully integrated school district," Mrs. Fryar said.

"The only reason we would need to look into unitary status is to have some design to undo the desegregation plan under which we are currently operating."

"We do not believe that to be a productive direction our school district should move in. It would be the gravest kind of error to consider undoing what we've already done."

Through court orders in 1969 and 1985, MISD achieved racial balance at the secondary level and designed single-member district representation on the school board, Mrs. Fryar said.

Superintendent Hugh Hayes of Ector County Independent School District said Thursday that his district has come far with its desegregation plans and could attain unitary status within three years.

Hayes said unitary status for ECISD would mean eliminating yearly reports to the court and having to seek U.S. Justice Department ap-

proval when making changes that could affect racial balance, such as boundary alterations. MISD is not required to submit such reports.

Mrs. Fryar, however, said seeking the title could bring additional legal scrutiny.

"If you ask the courts to look at you again, you run the risk of having the court ask you to do more," she said. "We might have to end up busing kindergarten through third grade."

In MISD's cluster plan, fourth-through sixth-graders are bused while pupils in kindergarten through third grades remain in their neighborhood school.

Trustee Ken Morrison said seeking unitary status could rouse suspicions in the minority community that the district was going back to a segregated system.

"I wouldn't blame them for thinking that," Morrison said. "I would too."

ECISD, which went to a magnet school system in 1983 to desegregate primary schools, has met court requirements issued seven years ago but still has small mountains to climb before qualifying for unitary status, a report released Thursday shows.

ECISD trustees in December 1988 hired John Bell, a private integration consultant from Dallas and former branch chief director with the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, to study the district's desegregation plan.

ECISD's magnet school program has successfully maintained racial equality since 1983 and complies with court requirements, Bell said.

He also noted improved scores in the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills.

"I'm convinced that it was a change in leadership and a reflection of Hayes and the school board," he said. "The achievement increased

substantially for all groups."

Bell, however, expressed concern that too many teachers with less than five years of experience are being assigned to schools that were formerly "racially identifiable," or having less than a 31 percent white student population.

"That's a concern primarily because it takes five or six years before a teacher develops the insight to be truly effective," Bell said.

Bell also noted that — at the elementary and junior high levels — black students in some cases received more corporal punishment and had lower TEAMS scores than expected. He also outlined deficiencies in the bilingual program.

"The problems I cited are in fact minimal," Bell said. "I would think that within the next two or three years, with changes in the program effectively implemented, the district would be ready to apply for unitary

status."

Hayes said Bell's observations matched those already pinpointed by the district.

"Overall, the report confirmed that the programs we have in place are moving in the right direction," Hayes said. "I think we could get unitary status today, but the district should wait until further changes are made."

"That way we could go to the court with a clean worksheet and we wouldn't have to justify any of the problems that he's (Bell) mentioned."

Bell, who received \$22,000 for his work in ECISD, said he will offer his services to MISD.

Mrs. Fryar, though, said she doubts the district will need a private consultant.

"If this community rose up and demanded it, our school board, as elected representatives, would have to consider it," she said.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Puddle jumper

A lone bird cools off in a puddle of water that formed in a residential neighborhood following a brief shower.

Many locals see red over flag ruling

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

George Walker spent his time during World War II leading a U.S. Army band that played music glorifying the American flag and the freedom and sacrifices it symbolized.

To Walker, 69, allowing the tearing, burning, stomping and other desecration of that symbol, especially on U.S. soil, doesn't mean a democratic exercise in freedom of speech.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, apparently had different ideas when it issued a ruling this week that limits states' power to outlaw desecration of Old Glory.

Please see FLAG, Page 2B

More unrest in China likely, ex-professor says

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Further military attacks on student demonstrators in cities across China are inevitable, says a former University of Texas professor who recently spent five weeks visiting hospitals in that nation.

Dr. Gerard R.F. Landry, a promoter and training consultant for International Hospital Christian Fellowship, believes pressure to wipe out all pockets of resistance to the Communist Chinese government will continue to mount.

"This is just the beginning," said

the Canadian-born former associate professor of internal medicine at the UT Health Sciences Center in Tyler, who spends his time traveling to underprivileged countries in an attempt to identify Christian hospital personnel around the world.

The former Midlander's two-month visit to Asia during March and April took him to eight major Chinese cities, including Beijing, Shanghai and Nanjing.

Landry currently lives in Lindale, but returned to the Tall City this week on business.

Please see UNREST, Page 2B

Reporter-Telegram receives four Texas Press awards

The Midland Reporter-Telegram received four awards today during the annual Texas Press Association convention in Arlington.

They included first place in advertising, second in special editions (for the 1988 Oil Show

Edition), and third places in photography and in general excellence.

The Reporter-Telegram competes in the daily category for newspapers with circulation up to 150,000.

Please see ACADEMY, Page 2B

When egos collide: Ribbon-cutting ceremony for SSC divides Texans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncharacteristic squabbling has split the Texas congressional delegation on the eve of a make-or-break vote on the super collider, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony the source of the brouhaha.

Some Democrats are seething at Sen. Phil Gramm because the Republican has scheduled a ceremony at the super collider's new Dallas-area offices the day before the House votes whether to spend \$200 million on the particle accelerator and begin construction.

"We don't appreciate the fact that here is a man who is not even around to help us in this fight and he's out there cutting ribbons and getting shovels to break ground ... breaking ground on what we don't have it yet. I don't see how anybody could be starving for news to that degree," said Rep. Albert Bustamante, who was not invited to the ceremony.

Gramm, in turn, accuses his critics of not working as hard as he on behalf of the \$4.4 billion project, which would be built in Ellis County and bring with it thousands of jobs.

"When we had the site visit for the SSC I was there. When we had our final presentation on the SSC I was there. When we had the signing cer-

emony I was there. When it came to urging the president and Congress to take action on it I was there," Gramm said.

"John Bryant and Albert Bustamante have attended none of those meetings. And if they have been involved in any significant way, I am unaware of it."

And then there's Rep. Ralph Hall, who says he's trying to still the angry waters.

"I wish they'd use their pent-up fury to poll people who are undecided about how they're going to vote next Wednesday," said Hall. "This is about a seven year public works (project) and it can flat skip away from us. We've worked too hard, and done too much."

Hall said he tried to mediate an end to the uncharacteristic squabbling at a meeting Thursday of Texas congressmen and Gramm to discuss super collider strategy before Wednesday's House.

"I did my best to smooth the waters when Gramm was there, that he not answer the criticism and that we work to put the super collider to bed," said Hall, a Rockwall Democrat.

But some Democrats say Gramm's ribbon-cutting plans for Tuesday are more than they can stand.

"This is a Phil show, this is the Gramm show, solely planned and concocted by Gramm. He's out in the field with his PR while the work force is here, working on it, making sure that we get the superconducting super collider and that it doesn't get lost," said Bustamante, a San Antonio Democrat.

Asked who was invited, Gramm named only two Texas congressmen: Reps. Joe Barton and Martin Frost.

Wednesday, Rep. John Bryant, a Dallas Democrat, said Gramm's "zeal for getting headlines" may be seen as premature bragging by opponents looking for ammunition to kill the project.

Gramm points out that the ribbon-cutting is not for the actual super collider, merely its Dallas-area offices, and that he wants to welcome the technical staff, which reached 125 people on Tuesday. He also said the first floor of the building is being finished this week.

"Between Monday and Wednesday, 100 scientists from around the United States and around the world will be visiting the center, that's when we're going to do the ribbon cutting," Gramm said. "The official opening of the office is as natural a thing you can do."



Doug Schree/Reporter-Telegram

On the scene

Midland paramedics remove 85-year-old Crystal Hearn Smith from her car following a 4 p.m. accident Thursday. According to police, Ms. Smith told officers she was driving her 1983 Chevrolet sedan south on Lamesa Road when she "black-

ed out," and lost control of the vehicle, which plunged into Scharbauer Draw. She was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released, according to a spokeswoman.

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DEATHS

Benjamin Harris Jr.

Benjamin "Ben" Harris Jr., of Midland, died Monday morning at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Greater Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifford Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Harris

He was born May 14, 1928, in Borvoe and was a graduate of Carver High School. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian Harris of Midland; two daughters, Wanda Lightfoot of Midland and Yunshun Harris of Dallas; two sons, Leonard Harris of Dallas and Donwain Scott of Austin; five sisters, Pearl B. Harris of Dallas, Maxine Johnson, Johnnie Mae Ellis, Cleora Shaw and Neomi Mae Ellis, all of Midland; three brothers, Charles Harris, Raymond Shaw and Robert Lee Shaw, all of Midland; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charles Green, Carl Earl, Billy Green, Huey Jones, Johnny Lee and Maxey Bryant.

Honorary pallbearers will be the deacons of Greater Ideal Baptist Church.

Vivian E. Rosebery

DALLAS — Vivian E. Rosebery, 76, of Dallas died Wednesday.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Burns Funeral Home Chapel in Merrillville-Carl Point, Ind. Burial will follow in Merrillville.

She was a member of the 43rd Avenue Presbyterian Church in Gary, Ind., and was a former employee of the Gary National Bank.

Survivors include one son, Richard J. Rosebery of Dallas and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the charity of one's choice.

Theresa Boatwright

Services for Theresa Boatwright of Midland are pending with LaGrange Funeral Home in Roswell, N.M. Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in an accidental shooting.

Lois Mary Robison

Lois Mary Robison of Midland died Thursday at her home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Lubbock-based coupon scam may have cost \$2 million

LUBBOCK (AP) — A scam in which food and other product coupons were counterfeited by the thousand, then sold by mail order around the country resulted in a \$2 million loss to major consumer product companies, said a postal service inspector who organized a sting in the case.

"People need to be alert that there are counterfeit coupons out there," U.S. Postal Inspector Sam Prose said Thursday after 10 people were indicted by a federal grand jury on conspiracy and mail fraud charges.

Working undercover, Prose last month placed orders for counterfeit coupons with two Texas men, obtaining 11,000 bogus coupons made to appear to have been issued by Pillsbury Co. for 50 cents off milk.

The four-month investigation and sting led to the charges against David George Rackmill of Stamford and David Keith Rees and James Floyd Richards, both of San Antonio. The three are accused of conspiring to counterfeit more than 600,000 coupons of 90 different types since June 1988.

Among the coupons allegedly

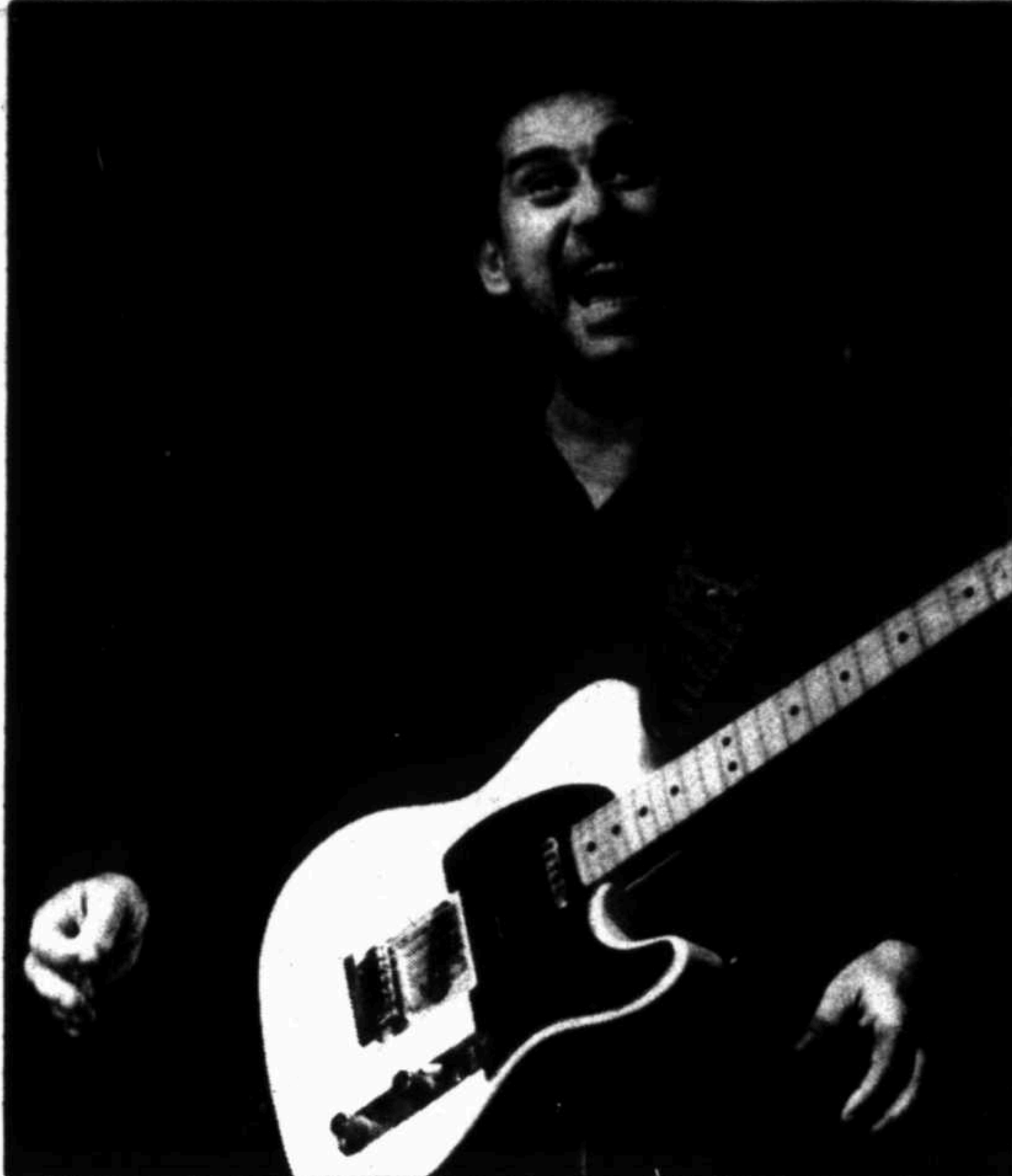
printed by Richards at the direction of Rackmill and Rees were those for Tostitos corn chips, Pepsi soft drinks, Main Stay dog food, Maxwell House coffee and Eveready batteries.

The coupons were copies of those issued by 47 different consumer product companies, including Nabisco Brands Inc., Kraft Inc., Procter & Gamble and Quaker Oats. The counterfeits were of the type offered by manufacturers to customers in exchange for proof-of-purchase seals, said assistant U.S. attorney Steven M. Sucusy. The coupons ranged in value from \$1 to \$10.89.

"They were generally much better than what would be issued by manufacturers in newspaper circulars," said Sucusy.

Rackmill, after paying Rees to supply the counterfeit coupons, advertised them in a mail-order circulars sent to hundreds of people nationwide, he said.

Seven other defendants were charged with illegally ordering the coupons by mail knowing they were fakes.



John Fought/Reporter-Telegram

Conley at Chap Center

Earl Thomas Conley played to a packed house Wednesday night at Midland College's Chaparral Center. West Wind, a local group, opened the show for Conley. More than 6,500 fans attended the concert, which was sponsored by KNFM-Radio and Rogers Ford. Price of admission to the free concert was two cans of food for the West Texas Food Bank.

Legislators hopeful, but cautious about compromise

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Legislative leaders were hopeful the House and Senate could reach quick agreement on a workers compensation bill Thursday, but their optimism was tempered by the usual disclaimers.

"We were hoping earlier that we saw a little ray of light at the end of the tunnel. Unfortunately, it turned out to be a train," said House Speaker Gib Lewis Thursday evening as his plan for a quick turnaround on a Senate bill fell through.

Lewis hoped the Senate would send over its workers compensation reform bill, which is favored by labor and trial lawyers, so the House could substitute its more business-friendly bill under the Senate caption.

Senate rules require a two-thirds majority (21 votes) to consider a bill, but a simple majority (16 votes) can concur with amendments to a bill

that already has passed the Senate and Lewis considered that the best chance for the House version.

"It's a good trick if he can pull it off," said Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, a member of the State Affairs Committee that eventually voted 8-2 to advance Senate Bill 1 to the full Senate for possible action today.

But Harris as well as the bill's sponsors, Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said they expected the bill will require a House-Senate conference committee to work out the differences, mainly over the role of juries in compensation appeals and how benefits are figured.

"Because it's so complicated, I don't think you can whirlwind this through any more than has been done," Montford said. Lawmakers also could use the time to digest the 307-page volume, he said, but he agreed with Lewis and Gov. Bill Clements that the work could be finished in the next week.

Councilman rejects 'dressing down' in memo issued by town's mayor

RICHWOOD (AP) — A councilman who wore his overalls to a recent workshop session is upset about a memo issued by the mayor that asks council members to dress properly when representing the city.

Mayor David Head's memo mentioned no names, but Head said it was directed at Councilman Andrew Jackson McKnight. His memo does not ban jeans but asks that they be clean and in good shape.

McKnight wore a faded pair of overalls to a City Council workshop session in Richwood, a small town about 50 miles south of Houston.

"While I'm sure that faded overalls and T-shirts are comfortable, I

feel that they have no place in the council chambers," Head wrote.

McKnight, 54, said he took the memo, folded it and flung it at Head.

"Hell will freeze over before I let anyone tell me how to dress," McKnight said, adding he now intends to wear his overalls to the July 11 council meeting.

McKnight said he has only worn overalls once since being elected in May, and that was because he didn't have time to change after taking care of some goats at his Brazoria farm.

But Head said McKnight has shown up at City Hall wearing T-shirts with holes around the neck.

Democratic women honor Bentsen, wife

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Woman's National Democratic Club Thursday named Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and his wife, B.A., their "outstanding Democratic team" at a luncheon here that turned into a Texas love fest.

Robert Strauss, veteran party operative and longtime Bentsen friend, introduced the 1988 Democratic vice presidential nominee, saying the somewhat bland 68-year-old senator has become "a minor heartthrob."

Strauss said that "running around with Dukakis and Quayle and Bush" last fall had made Bentsen seem "more witty and handsome."

The Democratic club members, said Strauss, "always have understood Washington and who's in and who's out."

Strauss, an international lawyer who has served as Democratic National Committee chairman, U.S. trade representative, and Middle East peace negotiator, quipped that he realized where he stood when saw the luncheon schedule.

"It says, 'Bob Strauss introduces Lloyd Bentsen for five minutes and sits down.' And 'Sen. Bentsen speaks for 20 minutes and more if he desires,'" said Strauss.

In a more serious vein, Strauss said it is "absolutely marvelous" that Bentsen is "at center stage at a time when the country is confronted with so many, many serious problems ... and has ideas about how to solve them."

Bentsen rejoins exclusive clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has rejoined three clubs he quit last summer after being picked as the Democratic vice presidential nominee, his spokesman said today, contending that the clubs have no membership restrictions.

Bentsen has rejoined River Oaks Country Club, the Middleburg Tennis Club in Middleburg, Va., and the Ramada Club of Houston, spokesman Jack DeVore said. The Houston Post, which first reported the senator's decision in today's editions, said officials at two of the three say their groups have no black members.

"The clubs have no membership restrictions," said DeVore. "A number of Senator Bentsen's associates have told him they thought it would be appropriate for him to rejoin."

When Bentsen resigned from the clubs last August, DeVore said he did so because he believed it was "the appropriate thing to do." He belonged to both Houston clubs for 25 years before resigning.

W.R. Steger, River Oaks manager, said the club still has no black members but has several Hispanic members. Sandy Myers, assistant manager at the Middleburg club, said no blacks have applied for membership.

Ramada Club manager John Divernois has described the membership of his group as "mixed." It is a downtown business luncheon club founded in 1939.

Bentsen replied: "In Texas, we don't say you're getting a song and dance. We say you've just been subjected to the Strauss waltz."

Reflecting on the losing 1988 campaign he and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis waged, Bentsen said he and his wife "had our pulse raised, our adrenaline flowing, our blood pressure up to about 150 percent of capacity, and if we ever had any cholesterol we blew all the pipes clean."

Now that the campaign is over, Bentsen said, "It is time to point out the importance of elections." He said Democrats are "alive and well" in

Congress and statehouses, but when it comes to capturing the White House, "we've been in exile for some

Permian Basin MDA poster child to attend firefighters' convention

From Staff Reports

Sean McKinnis, the 1989 Permian Basin Muscular Dystrophy Association poster child, will represent "Jerry's Kids" this weekend at the 113th Annual State Fireman's and Fire Marshall's Association of Texas Annual Convention.

Accompanied by his parents, David and Julie, and sister Sally, Sean will be in Arlington Saturday to represent the local MDA chapter. There will be more than 3,000 firefighters attending for five days of training, guest speakers, state-of-the-art exhibits, and fellowship.

The McKinnises will be attending fire fighter pumper races and the president's reception; addressing the

General Session Monday; hosting the MDA Reception; representing MDA at the Texas Rangers game Tuesday; and attending Vice President Dan Quayle's address Wednesday morning.

Sean, who is 5, was diagnosed with Duchenne muscular dystrophy two years ago. Since that time Sean and his family have been actively involved with the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It is their hope that the funds raised will lead to further research breakthroughs and possible treatment for Sean.

The funds raised in the Permian Basin area support MDA's research and pay for the services and equipment provided through the local MDA Clinic.

UNREST

(Continued from Page 1B)

He predicts there will be more arrests and more executions in the days and weeks to come, with bloody clashes between various factions of the Red Army and student demonstrators likely.

"The students and workers want democracy and they want to have it now, but it's so opposite what we have here."

"This is a communist country and they don't deviate from the strong hand that they hold on the people," Landry observed.

During one 10-day visit to Beijing, Landry said he was free to travel around the city and even visited Tiananmen Square, where the

bloody battle between the army and students began June 3.

He described the political atmosphere at the time as "very calm."

Like others who watched the events unfold, Landry pointed to the April 15 death of Hu Yaobang, a reform-minded Communist Party chief, as the rallying point for the student demonstrations.

"Hu was sort of on the side of what the students wanted — freedom of the press, freedom of speech and also prosperity."

"When he died in prison, the students right then started to come into the square to demonstrate putting forward their proposals."

"They saw it as their last chance," Landry said.

FLAG

(Continued from Page 1B)

The ruling stemmed from a case involving a member of a Communist organization in New York City, who burned a flag at the Republican National Convention in Dallas in 1964.

"I think we'll see a groundswell at the state level that will override that in time," Walker said of the judgment.

Other Midlanders expressed shock and disagreement Thursday with the Supreme Court's ruling. Of 15 randomly surveyed, 12 strongly disagreed with the ruling.

Carl Fisher, 80, a retired Gulf Oil Corp. supervisor, was too young for World War I and too old for WWII, but he didn't need to defend his country to understand the meaning of the flag.

"If we don't show respect for the flag and what it stands for, we don't have much respect for the country," Fisher said.

Fisher, however, agreed that the court has no right to outlaw what Americans do with their own Stars and Stripes.

"I don't think you can outlaw it," he said. "You can't legislate respect. I think you have to teach it."

Faye Stallings, 59, of Big Spring, said the respect, at least toward the flag, should be enforced.

"It's a symbol of the good of USA," Ms. Stallings said. "It's almost a sacred thing to us. To me it's a symbol of freedom."

Kaye Caudelle, 24, had mixed feelings about the ruling.

"You could see the Supreme Court's opinion about it," Mrs. Caudelle said. "It's nothing I would do or condone, but I guess if you like the free world, you can't condemn."

But Lorelei Jones, 22, a Texas Tech University student home for the summer, said defiling a flag should be no more lawful than destroying other objects.

"You can't go around burning people's houses or cars," Ms. Jones said. "I think symbols are important and you shouldn't deface them, especially if it portrays America."

ACADEMY

(Continued from Page 1B)

Despite a few wearying problems — such as the length of the classes, which lasted for hours — everyone remains enthusiastic about the academy.

"This is one of the first opportunities people have had to have a police department that is open to them and

willing to talk to them," White said.

Classes during the second session — taught by volunteer officers — will include personnel, recruitment, patrol procedures, the police academy, DWI enforcement, shift deployment, community relations, Crime Stoppers, crime prevention, firearms use and safety (which includes a trip to the police firing range), and a comparison of civil and criminal law.

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1986 CUTLASS CIERRA, Brougham with blue interior. 49,000 miles. \$6000. If interested, call 682-8834.	THREE bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, tile floor, new kitchen, new A/C unit. No pets. \$350. Near Lamar Elmer- berry. Call 697-7217.	6307 SHAWNEE 9AM - 6PM, Satur- day. 1982 Ford LTD baby crib com- plete with accessories, Jenny Lind high chair, stroller, infant and toddler cloth- ing (like new), stereo unit, miscellane- ous items. No Early Sales.	WANTED: Executive home with four bedrooms, three baths, three living ar- eas. Desires 3500 - 4000 square feet with three car garage. Must be moved August. Lease terms negotiable. Call Carlsen at 687-3551.
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EVAPORATIVE Coolers, 4000 and 6000 units, \$125 and \$150. Call 683-1999 or 683-3548.	A DARK linen dresser with mirror, work. \$550. Call 697-7217.	2 worn wedding rings on short gold chain. Sentimental value.	BACKYARD SALE 10 AM, SATURDAY ONLY Call operated video games, pool table, grill press, table saw, water- proof car garage. Must be moved August. Lease terms negotiable. Call Carlsen at 687-3551.
Open waterfront on Colorado Arm LBJ Lake. Boat dock with lift, 90' wa- terfront, 3-2 plus large sunroom with shades, peacock, fruit trees, RV Port. 915-388-3411	EXCELLENT location - close to school. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, one car ga- rage, refrigerated air conditioning and C/A, calling line, fenced yard, built-in range and oven, utility room. Under- wood Real Estate, 682-9278.	REWARD 682-9727	DESIGNER Sofa and loveseat. OFF TWO bedrooms, one bath, garage, table white textured fabric, transitional style, port. 1506 S. Lorraine. \$150 monthly, monthly commission, \$1000. 682-8609, call 694-2811.
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Perot, to save

AUSTIN (AP) — Perot and others h... to help save the hi... Austin Mayor Lee... "Mr. Perot and... selected to remain... agreed to assist the... bear any and all... can try to save... oak tree." Cooke s... him, expense was... particular matter... Experts on the... poison the Treaty... next week to eval... tree's condition, f... said.

"These are the g... papers on Velpar... John Gledraitis, of... Jamson and Jame... U.S. Forest Service... Williamson is f... cide specialist. I... forester.

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Dead

1. Women's S...
2. Men's Shoe...
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4. Women's C...
5. Toy Store...
6. Clothing S...
7. Trendy Fas...
8. Place to sh...
9. Tire Store...
10. Nursery...
11. Sporting...
12. Furniture...
13. Appliance...
14. Jewelry S...
15. Wedding...
16. Bridal Sh...
17. Fabric St...
18. Children's...
19. Office Sup...
20. Children's...
21. Shoe Shin...
22. Shopping...
23. Pet Store...
24. T-Shirt S...
25. Swimwear...
26. For a Bo...
27. Children's...

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3. Entries bec...
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5. Entries for...
6. Winning c...

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Midland

STATE

Perot, others pledge funds to save 500-year-old tree

AUSTIN (AP) — Billionaire H. Ross Perot and others have pledged funds to help save the historic Treaty Oak, Austin Mayor Lee Cooke says.

"Mr. Perot and others who have agreed to assist the city of Austin to save any and all expenses that we can to try to save this very special oak tree," Cooke said Thursday. "To him, expense was no object in this particular matter."

Experts on the chemical used to poison the Treaty Oak will arrive next week to evaluate the historic tree's condition, the city forester said.

"These are the guys that write the papers on Velpar," said forester John Giedraitis, of experts Max Williamson and James Miller from the U.S. Forest Service in Georgia.

Williamson is a forester and herbicide specialist. Miller is a research forester.

Velpar is the herbicide that was poured around the base of the tree, which is about 50 feet tall and has a limb spread of 127 feet.

Legend has it that Stephen F. Austin, acknowledged "father of Texas," signed a treaty with the Indians under the tree, although there is not much foundation for the tale, according to the Handbook of Texas.

Wood samples were taken from the oak to determine whether the poison is in the tissue, Giedraitis said. Soil samples also have been taken to determine whether the herbicide still is in the ground.

If Velpar remains in the soil, roots might have to be cut to break the connection between the tree and the chemical, he said. If it is in the water-conducting wood, the situation cannot be easily resolved.

"If it's inside the tree, it's going to be very, very difficult to do anything about it," Giedraitis said.

Ex-coach wants another review in discrimination case

DALLAS (AP) — The former high school coach who was told by the U.S. Supreme Court that he couldn't collect reverse discrimination damages from the school district says he will pursue another review.

Norman Jett, who was coach at South Oak Cliff High School from 1962 to 1983, claimed he was fired from his job by a black principal because he is white.

In its 5-4 ruling, the high court Thursday left Jett the right to have his case reviewed by the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals.

"As far as I know, we're going to pursue it all the way whatever it takes," Jett said, adding he hadn't talked to his lawyer about a next step.

But an attorney who argued the case for the district says it is unlikely Jett will get any compensation from the review.

"There still may be some minor skirmishes, but in essence it's over," said attorney Leonard J. Schwartz.

The Supreme Court ruled that civil rights laws approved in 1866 and 1871 forbid victims of discrimination from collecting damages unless they can prove that the governmental body followed a "policy or custom" of discrimination, rather than the isolated actions of an individual supervisor.

The Supreme Court ruled that civil rights laws approved in 1866 and 1871 forbid victims of discrimination from collecting damages unless they can prove that the governmental body followed a "policy or custom" of discrimination, rather than the isolated actions of an individual supervisor.

A Dallas jury concluded Jett was the victim of racial discrimination and ordered the school district and South Oak Cliff principal Frederick Todd to pay damages, but the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Jett was not entitled to damages from DISD.

"The principal has settled the case," Schwartz said. "He's already been released from the case. The only question was the school district's liability."

Jett said he reached a \$75,000 settlement with Todd.

But the Supreme Court ruled despite the fact Jett was the target of racial discrimination, he failed to prove the school district policies fostered the bias.

"It's a good case in that now, the standards by which one sues, will all be the same, regardless of the situation — whether it involves women, blacks, or handicapped," Schwartz said.

The attorney said he did not believe the ruling would have any effect on the hiring standards of the district, since equal opportunities are required under Title 7 practices. The high court ordered the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals to review the case to determine who in the DISD is responsible for employee transfer policy.

Although Jett is white, the majority of Americans who file bias claims under Section 1981 are black and the NAACP sided with Jett in the case.

Jett had coached the South Oak Cliff football team for 21 years when he was transferred to another city high school after posting a record of 106 wins, 31 losses and 5 ties in 13 seasons as head coach.

Jett was named head coach and athletic director at the school in 1970, the year the racial composition at South Oak Cliff changed from predominantly white to predominantly black.

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215/75R14	\$31.99
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Week 2 Ballot 4
Category: THE BEST FOR SHOPPING
Deadline for entries June 16

1. Women's Shoes
2. Men's Shoes
3. Men's Clothing Store
4. Women's Clothing Store
5. Toy Store
6. Clothing Sales
7. Trendy Fashions
8. Place to shop for cards & party favors
9. Tire Store
10. Nursery
11. Sporting Goods
12. Furniture Store
13. Appliance Store
14. Jewelry Store
15. Wedding Gift Shop
16. Bridal Shop
17. Fabric Store
18. Children's Clothing Store
19. Office Supply Store
20. Children's Store
21. Shoe Shine
22. Shopping Center
23. Pet Store
24. T-Shirt Store
25. Swimwear Store
26. For a Boat
27. Children's shoes

Rules:

1. Enter as often as you like. All entries must be on an original ballot (news paper copy). No copies or facsimiles will be accepted.
2. Entries must be clearly printed or typed.
3. Entries become the property of the MRT which reserves the right to publish ballot answers and companies.
4. Final decisions on ballots, categories and winning entries will be made by the MRT.
5. Entries for each week's category must be received by Friday of the following week.
6. Winning categories will be published in a special section July 23rd.

Mail or bring your ballots to:

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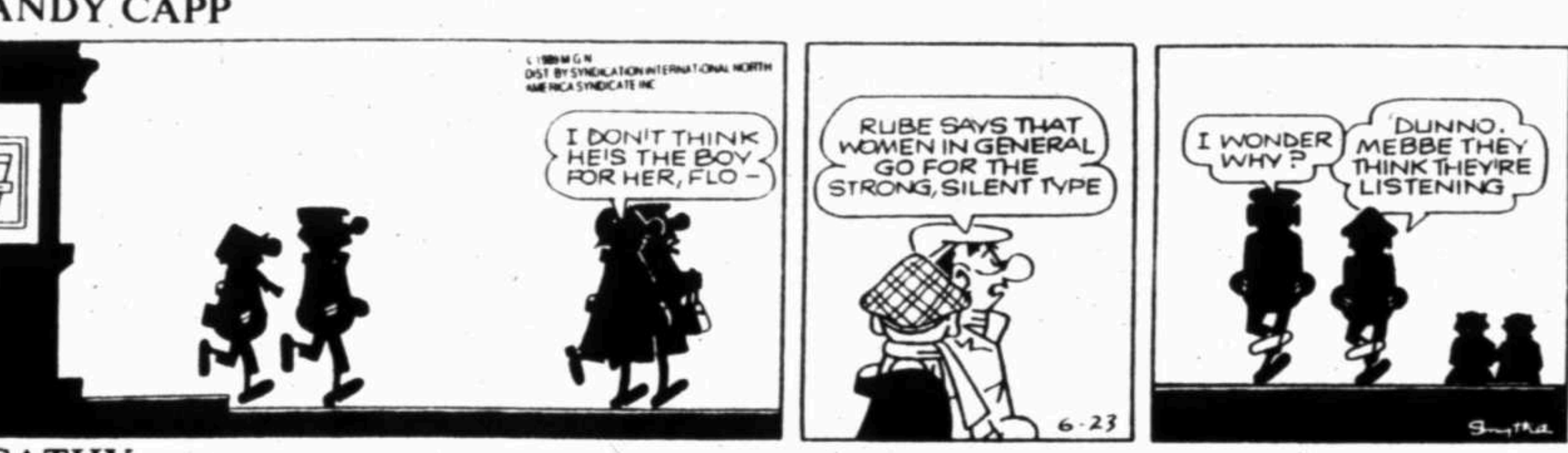
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MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: People from foreign shores will change some of your views in a positive way. A spiritual experience impacts on everything you do during the next few weeks. Joint financial holdings could be a bone of contention within the family circle. Financial security means more to you emotionally than you realized. The tide is with you when it comes to domestic matters.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Georg Sanford Brown, comedian Jack Carter, actress Michele Lee, comedian Phil Harris, writer Pete Hamill, catcher Rollie Hemsley, golfer Billy Caspar, journalist Norman Cousins, boxer Jack Dempsey.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will want to make a break with tradition: for your own good, stick with what has worked until now. You learn something valuable from spending extra time with children. Listen carefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A picnic could lead to new social opportunities while satisfying the inner person, too. Your affectionate approach will be reciprocated. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences.

Speak from the heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You linger over each feeling you experience. Pamper yourself for a change. Find time to go shopping or visit a museum today. New sights and sounds will help recharge your batteries.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be dwelling on the past when you should be enjoying the present and planning for the future. Startling ideas come to you now. Follow your heart when making decisions affecting your family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conditions are ideal for love and romance. Try to keep your expectations of partner within reason. You need to make some changes in your life. Be on the lookout for opportunities to travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): As long as you trust each other, a close relationship will produce only good feelings. You sense that a positive new force is within you. Heed your intuition where marriage is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your views on romance are subject to dramatic change. Whatever you decide to do this weekend should prove satisfying. Travel later in the summer.

Friends at a distance are especially busy now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others find your strength and reliability very attractive. You could feel more outgoing than your partner does today. Spending time outdoors will satisfy your restless spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New rapport is likely with those you love. You have the energy you need to fulfill your partner's desires. Buy a book you have wanted to own for a long time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on events and activities that will lead to greater financial security. You can make some very useful contacts this evening. Seek introductions to important people. A new job could depend on who you know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work out a solution to a problem that will make family ties strong again. There is little likelihood that you will want to stay home this evening. Make reservations if dining out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A sudden trip may change your whole weekend. Be prepared for whatever happens. Look for a book that will educate as well as entertain you. New insights lead to spiritual growth.

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MORE THAN ONE CHANCE

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K
 ♥ Q 3
 ♦ A Q J 10 6
 ♣ A K J 10 9

WEST
 ♠ J 7 6 5
 ♥ 8 5 2
 ♦ 8 7 4 2
 ♣ 8 6

EAST
 ♠ A 3 2
 ♥ J 9 6 4
 ♦ 9 5 3
 ♣ Q 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 10 9 8 4
 ♥ A K 10 7
 ♦ K
 ♣ 5 4 3

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
 4 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
 5 ♥ Pass 6 NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♦
 If you elect to play in a suit slam, your fate might hinge on the distribution of the trump suit. Therefore, with all suits adequately stopped and possible alternative sources of tricks, many experts will choose the no trump slam over a suit contract, since it might offer more than one chance. This hand, from an international tournament in Europe, illustrates the point.

The fate of those pairs who reached six clubs rested on the opening lead. Where a spade was led, East won the ace and declarer eventually went down when he took the percentage play in the trump suit by finessing for the queen. Several pairs, however, reached six no trump on an auction such as the above. This contract offered far better odds.

Where the opening lead was a heart, declarer could claim 12 tricks. That ran round to the ten, after which declarer led a heart to the

queen before offering up the king of spades for sacrifice. That meant one spade trick, four hearts, five diamonds and two clubs.

With a spade opening lead, some Easts won the ace and shifted to a diamond. Declarer won the king performance, then cashed the queen of spades in the hope of dropping the jack. When that didn't materialize, declarer tried the ace-king of clubs in the hope of felling the queen. That, too, came to naught, but de-

clarer still had a high card up his sleeve. He played off the queen of hearts and cashed his four diamonds, on which he discarded his four black-suit losers. A finesse of the ten of hearts yielded the fulfilling trick in that suit and the slam. After a diamond lead, the play goes much like the above, except that entry considerations mean declarer has to give up his extra chance in spades and rely on the club drop or heart finesse.

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GARFIELD



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DOONESBURY



TIME	PROGRAM
4:00	Donahue
4:30	Cosby Sh ABC New
5:00	News Wheel-Fo
6:00	Strangers Full Hou
7:00	Mr. Belov Just Ten
8:00	20/20
9:00	News Cheers
10:30	Ent. Toni Nightline
11:30	Real Esta Headline
12:30	SHOWT Mov/S CABL
4:00	Getting E
4:30	Movie: "cars"
5:30	"
6:30	"
7:00	Movie: "render"
8:00	"
9:00	Comedy Brothers G. Shandi
10:30	Super Da Movie: "h
11:00	1/2 Week
11:30	"
12:30	Nudie Mu

SOME OF YOUR EMPLOYEES HAVE BEEN HERE FOR YEARS, JULIUS

HE HAS A PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD, TOO

PERFECT? THAT'S AMAZING

C. 28
YOUNG FRANK

RISE AND SHINE, ANDREW!

POCATELLI! I JUST HAD THE GREATEST DREAM!

6-23

Willie Nelson hopes to ride high with Cowboy Television Network

The Cowboy Television Network, which Nelson developed with Austin entrepreneur **Edward Yi**, will air movies, series, music videos, live music shows, specials, and historical vignettes in the United States and several other countries.

The network's 24-hour programming, to start in late summer or early fall, will be designed by Nelson and associate **Mack Long**, according to a news release Thursday from Nelson and Yi.

Yi, chairman and chief executive of Sunin International, created a sister network, the Asian Broadcasting System, to air American programs in Korea, Japan, China, the Philippines, Taiwan and other nations in Southeast Asia.

The networks will be located at Nelson's ranch in Willie, about 30 miles outside Austin.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A jury was chosen for the trial of two former PTL aides of **Jim Bakker** after a judge asked potential panelists if they contributed to a church or recognized luxury brands like Cartier and Mercedes-Benz.

Twelve jurors and four alternates were selected Thursday to hear the trial of **David Taggart**, 32, and his 35-year-old brother and housemate, **James**. They are accused of not paying \$484,000 in income taxes from 1983 to 1987 and of using more than \$1.1 million of PTL money to pay personal bills, including \$55,000 for purchases from the Cartier jewelry store in New York.

The trial, scheduled to begin July 5, will be a prelude to the August trial of Bakker and Richard Dortch. The two former PTL leaders are accused of diverting more than \$4 million in PTL money for their own benefit.

David Taggart went to work at PTL in 1978 as an administrative assistant to the television ministry's music director and soon became Bakker's most trusted aide. According to PTL records, he drew more than \$620,000 in pay in the 15 months ending March 1987, when Bakker resigned in a sex and money scandal.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter asked some potential jurors if they contributed regularly to a church or a religious organization. He also asked if they were familiar with brand names such as Gucci, Jaguar, Cartier and Mercedes-Benz. He then asked if they buy clothing and jewelry in discount stores or expensive shops, and if they normally pay with cash, credit cards or checks.

It was not known whether any prospective jurors were excluded on the basis of their answers to those questions.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Actress **Jane Seymour** today returned to Malaysia to attend the world premiere next week of the movie, "Keys to Freedom," in which she plays a doctor.

Seymour told reporters she had missed "Malaysian food and the friendly faces," and planned to take a vacation in Malaysia.

The British-born Seymour stars in the film with Omar Sharif, David Warner and Nancy Kwan and local performers Malek Noor and Jacinta Lee. The

Producer **Eduardo Rossoff** said that about 90 per cent of the movie was shot in the seaside resort city of Penang, and the rest was filmed in Hong Kong.

The \$5 million movie is about an American merchant sailor who runs into smugglers and witnesses a murder and along the way falls in love with a married English physician played by Sevmour.

PHOENIX (AP) — U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., plans to marry former congressional staffer Norma Gilbert this summer.

O'Neill said Ms. Gilbert is a California native who now lives in the Washington area. He said she worked as a lobbyist before working for a subcommittee of the House Interior Committee. Udall chairs the full committee.

The marriage will be Udall's third. He and his first wife divorced and his second wife, Ella, committed suicide last August at the age of 34. He has two children.

O'Neill said he did not know Ms. Gilbert's age, her employer as a lobbyist or whether she had been married before.

Udall, 67, was first elected to the House in a 1961 special election. He unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wall Street Journal threw a gala bash to celebrate its 100th birthday, inviting 600 guests ranging from President and Barbara Bush to Fortune 500 luminaries and pop stars.

"If a catastrophe happened in the Winter Garden, the Fortune 500 would be lucky to keep in just double digits," Bush told the black-tie crowd at the sprawling Winter Garden glass atrium Thursday night.

The guest list read like a Who's Who of celebrities in the business, media and entertainment worlds: computer whiz Steve Jobs, Ford Motor Co. Chairman **Donald Peterson**, ITT Corp. Chairman **Rand Araskog**, CBS Inc. Chairman **Lawrence Tisch**, "60 Minutes" anchor **Mike Wallace**, and Washington Post Co. Chairwoman **Katharine Graham**, among others.

The entertainment agenda ranged from jazz great **Lionel Hampton** to rocker **Chuck Berry** and blues singer **Buster Poindexter**. The guest list also included government executives and 52 Journal readers — one randomly selected from each state — and a reader each from Europe and Asia, representing the paper's European and Asian editions.

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Margaret Chase Smith, a former U.S. senator who campaigned for more than four decades to make the rose America's national flower, was sent 91 dozen roses in appreciation for her efforts.

"I always got it passed in the House, but never the Senate," said Mrs. Smith, 91, who retired from Congress in 1973. Finally winning approval in both chambers, the bill was signed into law in 1987.

The long-stemmed "Samantha" red roses, arranged in a single vase, took on the appearance of a 7-foot Christmas tree as they were transported through the streets of Mrs. Smith's hometown of Skowhegan on a flatbed trailer.

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4:00 4:30	Donahue	Current Affair Night Court	Sup. Court People's Court	Jetsons DuckTales	Big Valley	Addams F. Beaver	Cristina	"	cond Round	Read/Rainbow 3-2-1 Contact	Pro Wrestling
5:00 5:30	Cosby Show ABC News	Jopardy! CBS News	News NBC News	Pictionary B. Hillbillies	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	Alice Carol Burnett	El Tesoro Noticiero	Facts of Life Jeffersons	Sports Trivia SportsLook	Sesame Street	Tailgate Party
6:00 6:30	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	News USA Today	Mama Andy Griffith	Our House	Andy Griffith Major League	Senora	Andy Griffith Benson	SportsCenter Boating World	Bookmark McLaughlin	Outdoor Mag. Starting Gate
7:00 7:30	Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	Highway to Heaven	Black Sheep Squadron	Movie: "A Doc- tor's Story"	Baseball: Houston As-	Amandote	Movie: "Into the Night"	Gymnastics	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Sportstalk: Major League
8:00 8:30	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	Movie: "Jaws 3"	Movie: "Laura Lansing Slept	Movie: "Stunts"	"	tros at Atlanta Braves	Nuevo Amanec- er	"	Cliff Diving	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Baseball: Cleveland Indi-
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12:00 12:30	Real Estate Headline News	"	man Friday Videos	"	"	"	Juego Vivir J. Canales	the Minnesota Strip"	"	Sign-Off	Baseball
	SHOWTIME Mov / Spec Cable 5	TMC Movies Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Movies Cable 21	HBO Movies/Var Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	TBN Religious Cable 31	TNT Turner Net Cable 37
4:00 4:30	Getting Even	Movie: "Bag- dad Cafe"	DTV/Oak St. Mickey Mouse	Cadillac"	Summer Movie: "Kiss	"	Dance Party USA	Can't on TV Don't Sit	General"	Praise the Lord	"
5:00 5:30	Movie: "Dan- cers"	"	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: "The Wracking	Me Goodbye"	gazine Remodeling	Cartoon Ex- press	Think Fast Double Dare	Wilderness Profiles	Praise the Lord	Muppets Bugs Bunny &
6:00 6:30	"	Movie: "Some Kind of Won-	Movie: "The Richest Cat in	Crew"	Movie: "Poe-	Merle Haggard	Miami Vice	Gadget Looney Tunes	Chronicle Survival World	Praise the Lord	Pais Fraggle Rock
7:00 7:30	Movie: "Sur- render"	derful"	the World" Sidekicks	Movie: "Sha- mus"	wee's Big Ad- venture"	Nashville Now	Murder, She Wrote	Sitcom Zone: The Gabor Sis-	Eagle-Bear W. Churchill	Behind Scenes Diane Bish	John Huston: The Man, the
8:00 8:30	Comedy Club	Movie: "Pri- vate Investiga-	Movie: "Sum- mer Magic"	"	Movie: "Big Top Pee-Wee"	VideoCountry	Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	ters	Movie: "The Party"	Frederick K. Price	Movies, the Maverick
9:00 9:30	Brothers G. Shandling	tions"	"	Movie: "Nam Angals"	Movie: "The	Wolfman Jack	Hitchhiker Werewolf	Sat. Night SCTV	"	Praise the Lord	Movie: "Dark
10:00 10:30	Super Dave Movie: "Nine	"	Ozzie/Harriet Movie:	Movie: "The	"	Be a Star Crook	Miami Vice	Laugh-In Car 54	Edie McClurg at the improv	Praise the Lord	of the Sun"
11:00 11:30	1/2 Weeks Movie: "Fight-	day"	"Speedway"	Expendables"	Crypt Tales Not the News	Nashville Now	Miami Vice	Room-Daddy Mister Ed	Eagle-Bear W. Churchill	Praise the Lord	Movie: "The
12:00 12:30	Nudie Musical	"	Johnny Jones	Delights	Movie: "The Hitcher"	Magazine	Miami Vice	Patty Duke Sat. Night	Movie: "The Party"	Behind Scenes Mario Murillo	Tartars"

ACROSS

- 1 Indian title
- 5 Chokes
- 10 Work hard and steadily
- 14 Roman road
- 15 Nebraska city on the Missouri
- 16 Talking bird
- 17 Wings
- 21 Famous fashion designer
- 20 Songbirds
- 22 Saint of Avila
- 23 Org. founded in 1949
- 24 Nibble
- 25 Vacationer's choice
- 27 Striped
- 31 New England cape
- 32 Stairway post
- 34 Belief
- 35 Hebrew month
- 37 A Shore
- 39 Word with what or where
- 40 Launched a rocket
- 42 Neck areas
- 44 The good times
- 45 Surround
- 47 Hunting dog
- 49 Realtor. Abbr.
- 50 Lady of Spain
- 51 Elaborate discourse
- 55 007's originator
- 58 Nobelist in physics: 1903
- 60 Love, to Pedro
- 61 Tel —
- 62 New Jersey's governor and family
- 63 Truck
- 64 Nesting place
- 65 Bird feed
- 66 Hang onto

DOWN

- 4 Sports centers
- 5 Administered aid
- 6 Andy's friend
- 7 Singer Davis
- 8 Illumination unit
- 9 Perfumed powder packet
- 10 Wise guys
- 11 Occupation
- 12 Wallet stuffers
- 13 Festive celebration
- 19 Courage
- 21 School near Windsor Castle
- 25 Creator of "The Thinker"
- 26 Cordage
- 27 Hits
- 28 Star of "A Man and a Woman"
- 29 Beats, to Brahms
- 30 Somme summers
- 31 Sidewalk eatery
- 33 Former Spanish queen
- 36 Second cousin, e.g.
- 38 Like Washington Irving's horseman
- 41 Motherless calf
- 43 Type of gin
- 46 Securities
- 48 Disclose
- 51 Where Muscat is
- 52 Shankar of music
- 53 Jeune
- 54 Cloud: Fr.
- 55 Discovery
- 56 W Alaska city
- 57 Piece of luggage
- 59 "Norma —"

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6/23/89

DOWN

- 1 Moroccan money
- 2 Husband of Gudrun
- 3 "Maid of Orléans"

A 15x15 crossword puzzle grid. The grid is filled with black squares, and the numbers 1 through 66 are placed in the starting squares of the words. The numbers are distributed as follows:

- Row 1: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
- Row 2: 14, 15, 16
- Row 3: 17, 18, 19
- Row 4: 20, 21, 22
- Row 5: 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
- Row 6: 31, 32, 33, 34
- Row 7: 35, 36, 37, 38, 39
- Row 8: 40, 41, 42, 43, 44
- Row 9: 45, 46, 47, 48
- Row 10: 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57
- Row 11: 58, 59, 60
- Row 12: 61, 62, 63
- Row 13: 64, 65, 66

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6/23/89



Recovery books abundant

By EDWIN McDOWELL
New York Times News Service

For most of its 15 years, the Catbird Seat bookstore in Portland, Ore., needed only a single shelf to display books on alcoholism, drug dependency and other addictive behavior.

Today it devotes an entire section to such books, as do Cody's Books in Berkeley, Calif., and a Waldenbooks outlet in Danbury, Conn.

"We carry hundreds of those titles," said Deborah Robboy, owner of the Catbird Seat, "and we still can't keep up with everything that's being published."

Whether the topic is alcoholism, drug addiction, incest, sexual deviations, child abuse, wife beating, gambling or eating disorders, books and pamphlets about addictions and other psychological problems — and the recovery from those problems — are rolling off the presses in record numbers.

Two so-called recovery books, "Codependent No More" and "Beyond Codependency," both by Melody Beattie, are now on The New York Times' best-seller list.

Books on these themes have become so prevalent that they have become known in publishing circles as "bibliotherapy," or the continuation of the recovery process through books.

And many bookstores have established sections labeled "Recovery" or "Abuse" or "Addiction."

"It speaks to something desperate in our society that there is such a demand," said Linda Grey, president of Bantam Books, which will soon start a new line of books titled Recovery, to keep up with what Toni Burbank, Bantam executive editor, calls "an exploding field."

Publishers say the recent explosion of titles shows that candid discussion of once-secret subjects has become socially acceptable.

As a result, such books, while still only a fraction of the more than 50,000 new titles published each year, are carving out a permanent niche in bookstores, along with the existing occult, self-help and how-to categories.

Publishers normally decline to disclose sales figures for individual books. Best-seller lists are compiled from bookstore sales, which do not reflect the breadth and the depth of sales through the informal recovery network of seminars, sales by physicians and direct mail.

But publishing representatives said that it was not possible to estimate the revenues generated by recovery books, but that it was certainly in the tens of millions of dollars, out of a \$5 billion trade book industry.

The reason for the recovery boom is a source of speculation within the industry.

Many publishers say they cannot account for it, but some say it is because the problems themselves have increased.

"The easy availability of drugs in our society seems to have created new problems," said Karen Elliot, publisher of the book program at the Hazelden Foundation, an alcohol and drug treatment center in Center City, Minn., founded in 1949.

So pervasive are these problems that they have even found their way into books for children — as witness a forthcoming book for 10-year-olds and up, "Living With a Parent Who Takes Drugs," by Judith S. Seixas.

The book, to be published in September by Greenwillow Books, is a sequel to "Living With a Parent Who Drinks Too Much."

"A lot of children's books are beginning to mirror the world in the same way adult books do," said Susan Hirschman, editor in chief of Greenwillow.

Even a few years ago, Ms. Robboy said, most customers at the Catbird Seat were too ashamed of their own addiction, or that of their family or friends, to browse openly among such books.

"But today, people no longer treat any subject as taboo," said Steve Murphy, president of Prentice Hall Press.

Not only are those problems openly discussed on television and radio, but a number of celebrities and other prominent Americans have also been willing to talk about those problems in their own lives — Betty Ford on her addiction to alcohol



CNS Graphic

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FAMILY MATTERS

Man's spending habits are frustrating to wife

By JIM MAY

DEAR FAMILY: I am having real problems with my husband spending money that we don't have. He keeps on spending even when we can't pay people that we owe already. We have borrowed money from his parents, his brother and my parents. We haven't paid any of them back. I am so embarrassed that I can't go and visit our families and look them in the eye.

I have talked to my husband until I am blue in the face but it doesn't seem to do any good. He will be OK for a few weeks and then new charges show up on the credit cards. I have tried taking the cards away but he won't give them to me. He travels a lot and has even opened up accounts at stores all around this area.

My parents made us go and talk to a financial counselor before they would loan us any money. We went and talked to the counselor and he made out a payment plan to pay everyone back. He told my husband to destroy or lock up all the credit cards and only pay cash for things. My husband said he would, but he didn't. We never went back.

I have even talked to my preacher and he has even talked to my husband. We all prayed about it together. It was a very emotional meeting. My husband told him that he would stop and didn't. He always tells everyone that he is going to stop and then does it again. I have threatened to leave him if he didn't stop, but I don't believe in divorce. What can I do? **FRUSTRATED**

DEAR FRUSTRATED: In order to begin solving this problem, you must ask yourself, "How long am I going to remain a victim?" Your husband

is financially abusing you. He is terrorizing you and both of your families with his financial addiction. He is keeping all of his family in a constant fear and unmanageable emotions, just like chemically addicted people do.

The good news is that you asked for help. You are aware of the severity of the problem and have taken all the action you can think of. Financial counselors help you with paying off bills, but this is an addiction.

Unfortunately, you have taught your husband that you will do nothing regardless of the level of financial abuse. You may have even told him "This is the last time," yet you are still there. You have become accustomed to living in constant crisis. Learn to say "no." Learn how to set appropriate boundaries so your husband can no longer financially abuse you. You can't wait for him to stop. Demand that he change and be prepared to take the necessary actions if he chooses not to.

You have identified how your husband's addiction has affected you. To help you further understand the abuse, I encourage you to get involved in a 12-step recovery program, such as Al-Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics or Co-Dependents Anonymous. Those who have been abused must learn to express the abuse with trusted others. Call 682-4721 for program meeting times.

I compliment you on your efforts to deal with your husband's problems. Remember, there is help. This isn't just a problem of spending too much, this is a problem of addiction. As such, I also encourage you to seek professional counseling from a qualified individual or family therapist. Do not choose to remain a victim; you deserve better so demand it.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

1987, The Family Wellness Center

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July 4th events in Texas will include fireworks presentations in Austin, Brownwood and Colorado City. Austin's "Symphony Concert & Fireworks Display" will be presented on the south shores of Town Lake. Fireworks will follow the symphony's performance of the 1812 Overture.

Colorado City's "July Fourthfest and 27th Fly-In" will be in Rudick Park. Events will include a 5-K race and one-mile fun run. There will be games, booths, a hamburger supper and fireworks. For details on fireworks call (915) 728-3403.

The Fly-in will showcase nearly 100 flying machines from the Confederate Air Force, which will perform aerobatics, trick maneuvers and parachute jumps. Also featured will be static displays and plane rides. For Fly-in information call (915) 728-2542.

Brownwood's "Riverfest" in Riverside Park will feature a day-long celebration. There will be live entertainment, the Coors River Raft Dash down the Pecan Bayou, washer pitching and horse shoe tournaments. Fireworks will be launched near the Lake Brownwood Dam. For information call (915) 728-3403.

GROCERY EXPRESS is a grocery delivery and prescription delivery service for elderly or handicapped individuals, who, because of health, safety or weather, cannot do their own shopping. All applicants are screened. Orders are submitted through the Community and Senior Services office.

Volunteers do the shopping and deliver the order the same day it is placed. All items must be paid for at the time of delivery with cash or check (no food stamps).

The minimum amount of purchase is \$10. The Grocery Express is available 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information call 689-5023.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1989 Texas Mother/Daughter Pageant state finals, to be Aug. 18-19 in San Antonio, are now being accepted. Daughters must be at least 16 years old as of Nov. 1, 1989, and may be single, married, separated, divorced or widowed.

Daughters must be the natural or legally adopted child of the mother, although stepdaughters are eligible with written permission of the natural mother. Mothers may be of any age and marital status. Both must be U.S. citizens and have been residents of Texas for at least six months prior to the state competition.

For applications write the Texas Mother/Daughter Pageant, 8480 Fredericksburg Road, Suite 288, San Antonio 78229 or call Gary Young, state director, at (512) 697-8055.

MIDLAND COUNTY Library Children's Department and the Centennial Branch will offer "Creature Features," a recreational reading club for children during the summer.

Pam Priebe will present "Celebrate the Fourth in Song" 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Midland County Library. The library will host Midland Angels Baseball Club players appearance 1:15 p.m. June 30. Free game tickets will be given out. Register in person for the program at either library. For information call 687-8113.

CHILDREN'S SIDEWALK Parade, sponsored by the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will begin at 10 a.m. July 4 on the Courthouse Square downtown. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Children can ride sidewalk vehicles only, such as bicycles, tricycles, wagons, strollers or Hot Wheels.

Judges will select first, second and third place winners, and honorable mention in each of the four age categories, babies through 12 years old. Children may participate in groups, choosing the category that is closest to most of the participants.

The theme of the parade honors the red, white and blue. Children should decorate their own vehicles and themselves in these colors. This year's emphasis will be the celebration of the 200th Year of the Presidential Inauguration.

The parade will begin at the north entrance of the courthouse. A short patriotic program will follow and award ribbons will be presented. For more information call 682-3376.

MIDLAND YOUNG Democrats will meet 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3802 Avondale Dr. Items to be discussed include preparation for the 1990 Primary Election and upcoming voter registration drives. The public is invited to attend.

Young Democrats are open to anyone ages 14-36. For information call 684-5549 or 684-4152.

MIDLAND WRITER'S Contest will close midnight July 15. Categories include articles 500-2000 words, poetry up to 36 lines, adult fiction of 1000-2000 words, and children's stories of 200-2000 words. There are entry fees for each category.

Parents must give permission for their children to enter the child category of stories 200-500 words for child writers up to age 12. All entries remain the property of the writers. For contest rules and fees call 682-3184.

WASHINGTON
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By ABIGAIL V

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MON. - FRI. 9A

Members of Congress battle to restrain Medicare costs

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In a struggle sure to be repeated in years to come, Congress and the Bush administration are trying to find ways to restrain the cost of the Medicare program.

This year's battle will be over how to reduce projected Medicare payments by \$2.3 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Over the long run, some lawmakers are seeking more sweeping reforms to protect the public's pocketbook while still providing for the elderly's health-care needs.

Under the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, the Bush administration must reduce the deficit by roughly \$37 billion next year. Because Medicare is the fastest-growing portion of the domestic budget, it is a prime target for restraint.

Even with budget cuts, Medicare spending next year will surge past \$100 billion — about triple the amount spent on the program in 1980.

In the next several months, Congress will decide where to make the \$2.3 billion in cuts agreed upon by the administration and congressional leaders. This is a much tougher task politically than simply deciding how much to cut.

"It's not just a walk in the woods," a congressional staff member close to the Medicare issue. "I think the budget committees didn't make any assumptions (of where to cut) because they didn't want their fingerprints on it."

Given the political clout of \$3 million elderly and disabled beneficiaries, there is general agreement on Capitol Hill and in the White House that the reductions should be imposed primarily on Medicare providers — principally doctors and hospitals.

There also is general agreement that hospitals have been squeezed nearly as much as possible in recent years and that further cuts there should be minor. So the greatest attention is being focused on physician and outpatient costs, which have almost doubled since 1984.

PRESIDENT BUSH originally proposed cutting \$5 billion from next year's Medicare spending. He would have done that in three ways: raising beneficiaries' premiums; freezing or reducing payments to doctors, hospitals and laboratories; and requiring state and local employees hired before April 1, 1986, to start paying Medicare taxes.

Budget Director Richard Darman told Congress that the proposed cuts would have a "slight adverse effect" on beneficiaries, but he argued they would be "better off in the long term" by restraining the growth in Medicare costs, which they share by paying premiums and the uncovered parts of doctor and hospital bills.

Bush recommended that beneficiaries continue paying 25 percent of Medicare's cost through premiums — a requirement that began in 1982. But House members adopted a non-binding resolution opposing such an increase. They want to limit future premium increases to hikes in the cost-of-living adjustment used to keep Social Security payments in pace with inflation.

The Bush proposal would increase monthly Medicare premiums — which help pay for physician and outpatient care — from the current \$27.90 to \$30.40 next year, according to the House Select Committee on Aging. By

1994, if the 25 percent requirement continued, the premium would top \$40 a month.

Under the House proposal, monthly Medicare premiums would increase to only \$29 next year and would rise more gradually than under the Bush proposal.

The American Association of Retired Persons strongly opposes the 25 percent requirement.

"Premiums have increased 91 percent since 1984, and we've kind of hit that wall where people are saying, 'Uh-oh, I can't take it any more,'" said Stephanie Kennan, a former AARP federal relations analyst. "They want to pay their fair share, it's just that ... beneficiaries have no control over that premium."

Lawmakers also seem eager to avoid massive cuts in hospital payments. A bill to exclude hospitals from any Medicare cuts next year has support from nearly half the members of Congress, but some cuts are likely.

The American Hospital Association claims hospitals have lost \$18 billion since 1983, when Medicare dramatically changed the way it reimbursed hospitals. Cuts in Medicare payments would adversely affect health care, hospital officials say.

"Some hospitals would be forced to close their doors entirely, others to shift the burden to other payers and still others to eliminate certain specialized but very costly services, reduce the hours of operation for some departments, lengthen the time patients must wait for nurses or take other actions that compromise the availability and quality of care that we, as Americans, have come to expect of our health-care system," said Thomas Chapman, president of the Washington-based Greater Southeast Community Hospital.

BUSH'S ORIGINAL budget called for \$3.4 billion in cuts to be borne by hospitals. The proposal would have limited the scheduled increase in overall payments for medical procedures, as well as payments to teaching hospitals and cut Medicare reimbursements for capital expenditures — such as major equipment purchases.

Although the final cuts will be smaller than Bush recommended, the hospitals have opposed reductions in Medicare spending.

"It's unconscionable that Medicare has been singled out for \$2.3 billion in cuts when two-thirds of all hospitals will suffer losses treating Medicare beneficiaries next year," said Carol M. McCarthy, president of the American Hospital Association.

The AARP believes that some hospital cuts — particularly in capital reimbursements — may be warranted, but they and other groups representing the elderly are concerned that significant hospital cuts could worsen a system they say has resulted in the discharge of patients "sicker and quicker."

Lawmakers appear to be considering two measures: restraining the increase in payments for medical procedures or cutting reimbursements for capital expenditures. And in the House Ways and Means Committee, the strongest sentiment is to restrain the capital reimbursements.

The government pays a portion of hospitals' capital expenditures based on the ratio of Medicare patients to the total number of patients at each hospital.

DEAR ABBY

Invalid's church visitor takes over her finances

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our church has a policy of sending laypeople out to the elderly and infirm who cannot get to church to provide Holy Communion and spiritual companionship. I have a dear friend (I'll call her Dora) who has benefited from this service for the last few years, but recently she told me something that horrifies me.



Van Buren

This church visitor has become actively involved in Dora's life to the point of handling all of her finances. While I am delighted that Dora, who has been confined to her home for many years, has found such a companion, I have begun having second thoughts since hearing that my friend has rewritten her will, leaving everything to this woman and this woman's children!

Abby, I don't know what, if anything, to do about this. I realize it is Dora's estate and she can do anything she wants with her money, but it appears that she has been totally brainwashed by this woman. I feel an obligation to inform our priest about this situation. Am I being a busybody? Should I just mind my own business, or talk to the priest about this? — IN A DILEMMA IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR IN A DILEMMA: It is so easy for an elderly, isolated person to be influenced by someone who regularly visits to provide constant attention and companionship.

By all means, tell the priest. He would appreciate knowing that this church representative is "administering" to more than your friend's spiritual needs.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of hearing how much in debt our government is because of all the social programs we are paying for. The solution is so obvious. I am surprised that nobody thought about it.

The government should stop paying Social Security benefits to people who are rich and don't need the money. Billions of dollars could be saved, and nobody would be hurt by it. — ABBY FAN IN BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

DEAR FAN: Hold it! Social Security is not — and never was — a "social program." It is an earned right — not a "gift" based on need. Those who have worked long enough under Social Security are entitled to monthly benefits when they are eli-

gible, regardless of whether they are rich or poor.

The government is simply paying back the money the workers have put into the system since they were old enough to draw a salary. If "rich" people want to give their Social Security money away, that's their business. But they should not be denied what is rightly theirs because they don't "need" the money.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife invited me to their golden wedding anniversary celebration, which will take place in a distant city.

Since they have no room for me to stay with them at their home, they informed me that they made reservations for me at a nearby motel — at my own expense.

I contend that they should pay my motel bill (three days), as I am an invited guest and I am paying for my own transportation to this distant city. Other family members disagree. What do you think? — INVITED GUEST

DEAR GUEST: I agree with "other family members" who disagree with your contention. Unless an invitation expressly states that the host will pay for the lodging, the guest should plan on paying for it.

DEAR ABBY: Once in a while I read a love story in your column, usually from a couple who met through Operation Dear Abby. Well, I also have a love story to tell.

Several years ago, following a painful divorce, I enrolled in a square dance class. The caller (teacher) said that every year there had been marriages as a result of people meeting there. I didn't find a husband, but I had a lot of fun and met some nice people. Then I dropped out.

Last October, a neighbor encouraged me to enroll in another square dance class, and there I met Richard — an "angel" (that's what they call dancers who come to help beginners). I liked the way he looked and I loved the way he danced so I approached him, just to talk, and before the evening ended, he asked me for a date.

Richard turned out to be the love of my life! I'm no spring chicken (I'm 50 plus) and I never expected to find love again, but did I ever! He's a few years younger than I am, but who's counting?

We're getting married next week, and I've never been happier. Abby, please tell your readers about square dancing. It's good exercise and a wonderful way to meet nice people. — DO-SI-DOLLY IN L.A.

DEAR DOLLY: Your letter is a do-si-dilly. Thanks for the tip. Take

heed, all you lonesome polecats. Square dance clubs are listed in the telephone directory.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATING HIM IN TORONTO": Hating him as you do will hurt you more than it will hurt him. Please consider these wise words of Dale Carnegie in his book "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living" (1948):

"When we hate our enemies, we give them power over us — power over our sleep, our appetites and our happiness. They would dance with

joy if they knew how much they were upsetting us. Our hate is not hurting them at all, but it is turning our own days and nights into a hellish turmoil."

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Steve Martin

THIS SUMMER,
ADVENTURE
AND IMAGINATION
MEET AT
THE FINAL FRONTIER.

STAR TREK
THE FINAL FRONTIER

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INDIANA JONES
and the
LAST CRUSADE

PG-13

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE SUPER HERO IS BACK IN ACTION!

"THUMBS UP!"
I enjoyed myself.
It's good to see
'Swamp Thing' back again!
—Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT

SWAMP THING

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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JUN 23 8 9

Parker wants session to consider school financing

By RICK BROWN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sen. Carl Parker wants state lawmakers to take up the question of public school finance one more time, but he needs Texans to lobby Gov. Bill Clements to make that happen.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, is banking on an "outpouring" of public sentiment to convince Clements that the finance question — and about \$400 million in new taxes — should be added to the special session agenda.

In addition to Clements, neither House Speaker Gib Lewis nor Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have signed on to the idea, Parker acknowledged Thursday.

But they would, Parker said, if "every teacher in Texas who wrote a letter during the past session complaining of low teacher salaries" took pen in hand again.

"I don't think the governor will be moved — and maybe he shouldn't be moved — if there's not an outpouring from people who care about education," he said.

Clements later Thursday placed a quick nix on the Parker idea, saying the issue is "too complicated and too comprehensive" to deal with during a special session.

Clements also felt that the Texas Supreme Court, which earlier this week consented to hear an appeal on the subject, should "make its views known" before we take additional action.

The court Wednesday agreed to hear the case known as Edgewood vs. Kirby, which was brought by poorer districts and alleges discrimination in the state's method of allocating school finance money.

The court's action helped convince Parker and Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, that the state's school financing method is in danger of being taken over by the courts.

Parker said justices would not have agreed to a hearing if at least three did not see merit to the poorer districts' case. "Two more, and they win," he said.

The Legislature during the regular session approved \$450 million in additional money for school districts, of which \$390 million would go toward poorer districts for equity purposes.

The Parker and Glossbrenner plan would add \$378 million to the \$450 million with money raised in what Parker called "painless," "gimme" taxes.

They include an 10-cent-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax, an extension in \$110 yearly professional fees scheduled to expire August 31, and a \$2-per-year ID sticker to help prevent auto theft.

The plan also calls for a four-cent-per gallon increase in the aviation fuels tax.

During the Thursday press conference in which the plan was announced, education lobbyists crowded together to grab copies of handouts that detailed how the proposal would affect local districts.

Parker likened the connection between taxes and education spending to going to heaven. "Everybody wants to go to heaven," he said, "but hardly anybody wants to die."

If Clements sticks to a "no new taxes" stance and fails to add the equity question to the special session agenda, he "could very well get full credit" for abolishment of the school finance system, Parker said.



AP Laserphoto

State Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, and State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, at a Thursday news conference in Austin urge the governor to allow the Legislature to consider school finance measures during the special session.

STATE IN BRIEF

Rains, drought threaten Attwater prairie chickens

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Heavy rains and drought contributed to the drastic loss of endangered Attwater prairie chickens and in eight Texas counties, only 432 of the birds have been counted, a Texas A&M University researcher said.

"Of the eight counties, five have gone below 10 male birds, and we've never been able to bring back a county with that few males," Nova Silvy, head of a prairie chicken recovery team, said Wednesday.

Fort Bend, Galveston, Goliad, Victoria and Aransas counties have prairie chicken populations flirting with extinction, he said.

The decline in the birds had been averaging about 90 a year since 1972. But this year's loss of more than 500 could make them extinct by the year 2002, Silvy predicted.

The fundamental threat to the birds, however, is the loss of their prairie habitat to urban sprawl, conversion to rice and other crops and incursions of brushy growth that displaces the birds.

Colorado County, which has the state's second-largest concentration of the wild birds, sustained heavy rains during hatching season last year. Virtually all the baby chicks in that county drowned.

The flooding west of Houston was followed by a drought in Refugio County, which has the state's largest concentration of about 246 birds.

Tom Dunphy. The driver's identity was not immediately released.

The pedestrian was dead on arrival at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, Dunphy said. The victim's identity was withheld until relatives could be contacted, he said.

Paramedics treated three people for lacerations at the scene. Two others were taken to R.H. Dedman with minor neck injuries.

3 hurt in military mishap

FORT HOOD (AP) — Three National Guardsmen were injured early Thursday when a powder charge to a Howitzer prematurely discharged during annual summer training in this Central Texas U.S. Army post.

Spec. Louis Atkins was in good condition Tuesday night at Darnall Army Community Hospital, said Tommie Tucker, Fort Hood spokesman. Sgt. Freando Gutierrez and Sgt. Hector Duehas were treated and released.

All three are with the A Battery 1st/33rd Field Artillery. Tucker did not know the guardsmen's hometowns.

The accident with the 155mm Howitzer canon occurred about 12:30 a.m. and was the first accident of the summer training.

In 1987, eleven people died in two accidents during the National Guard maneuvers. One guardsman was killed and seven others injured when one tank fired on another.

6 protest suspensions

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Six Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees have filed grievances after being suspended for allegedly using unauthorized radio station numbers to make song requests and participate in contests.

Company officials declined to name the six and refused to say where they worked or whether they were in management positions, said company spokesman Marco Gilliam.

Robert K. Wimmer, general security manager for Southwestern Bell in San Antonio, said employees dialed "a number that allowed quicker and more direct access to the radio stations."

Mishap kills 1, injures 6

ADDISON (AP) — A pedestrian was killed and six others injured in a three-car accident at the beginning of evening rush hour Thursday, police said.

A car headed eastbound on Belt Line Road in this north Dallas suburb struck the pedestrian, veered onto a median, then swerved back into traffic and hit two other vehicles.

The driver, who was injured and taken to R.H. Dedman Hospital, will be charged with involuntary manslaughter, said Addison police Lt.

Clements' vetoes insulting to women, group says

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has insulted women by vetoing measures to protect female victims of violence, the Texas arm of the National Organization for Women says.

The group also urged the governor to add such issues to the special session agenda.

"For too long, women have been victimized by both society and the system which is supposed to protect them," the group said in a Thursday statement. "The lives of people hang in the balance between passage and veto."

Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary, said Clements would review requests for adding issues to the special session agenda, which the governor controls. He said the vetoes were made for valid reasons not re-

lated to the issue of women's rights.

Vetoed were bills to prohibit law enforcement agencies from requiring a lie-detector test before pursuing a sexual assault complaint and allow evidence of past physical abuse to be admitted in a murder case when the defendant pleads self-defense.

The governor also vetoed a resolution asking the Board of Pardons and Paroles to review cases of convicted murderers who were victims of domestic violence.

"By vetoing the bill which would stop the cruel practice of polygraph examination of sexual assault vic-

times, the governor sends the message that women do not have equal rights in Texas," said NOW.

Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, has again filed the bill for the special session. NOW urged the governor to open the session to include it.

Clements said he vetoed the polygraph bill because a provision in it prohibited the disciplining of a peace officer or prison system employee who refuses to submit to a lie-detector test.

That provision is too broad and would interfere with an agreement by the state in a federal lawsuit to

use such tests when investigating assaults in the Texas Department of Corrections, he said in his veto message.

Bashur has said the self-defense bill was vetoed because current law gives the judge the discretion to admit evidence of past physical abuse, but the bill would have mandated it.

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THE RETURN OF THE FUGITIVE (PG-13)
1:30-4:20 7:20-9:55

STAR TREK VI (PG)
1:00-3:15 5:30-7:45 10:00
Post List Suspended

GHOST BUSTERS II (PG-13)
12:55-3:15 5:25-7:40 10:00
Post List Suspended

SCANDAL (R)
7:15-9:30

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— Pat Collins, WVOR-TV

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GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

9:15 11:30 2:05 4:45 7:25 10:00 12:00

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
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697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

12:00 2:30 5:00
7:30 10:00

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MIDLAND PARK MALL
NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250
697-7813

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HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS
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NORTH PARK
LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
697-3243

BATMAN DOLBY STEREO
SHOWN ON TWO SCREENS
EXTRA EARLY AND LATE SHOWS FRI & SAT
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NO PASSES OR V.I.P. TICKETS

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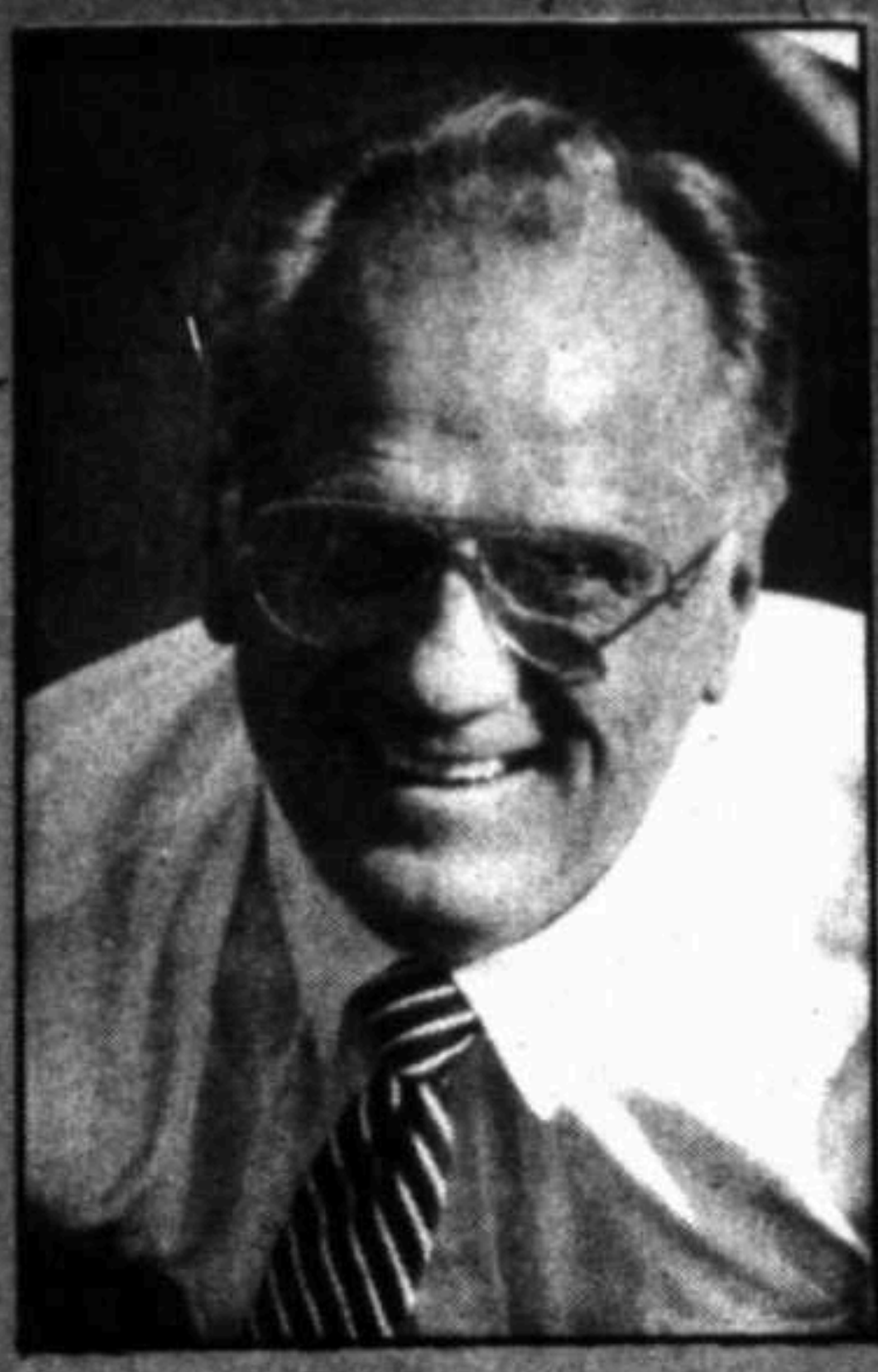
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Midland's Gil Bartosh announces retirement, Page 1A



Gil Bartosh

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee football will apparently be seen across the state and nation this fall after reaching a tentative agreement with two cable outlets for the telecast of two games, according to Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director.

The Midland Lee-Odessa Permian game is scheduled to be televised live to a national audience at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 from Memorial Stadium over Sports Channel America.

Home Sports Entertainment (HSE), a Texas-based cable company, has agreed to televise the Oct. 3 Midland Lee-San Angelo game from San Angelo on a delayed basis. That game is still set for an 8 p.m. start. HSE will also telecast, state delayed, the Lee-Permian game to a state audience.

"Sports Channel America can televise the Lee-Permian game live because it does not come into Texas, but is in over 40 states," said Bartosh.

"They have requested that the time be changed to 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, which means the game would be at 7 p.m. here.

"HSE will also run the Lee-Permian telecast, but since it is to a state audience, that telecast will have to be tape-delayed. We think the HSE telecast will come on Saturday or Sunday after the game. That holds true with the game in San Angelo."

Bartosh was told by HSE that Lee is only the second team to be telecast over their network twice in the same year. LaMarque was the other team. HSE telecast the Lee-Permian game on tape delay in 1987 from Ratliff Stadium in Odessa.

"We feel like this will be a great source of pride to the people of Midland and Odessa. You can't go out and buy this type of recognition. The whole nation will know about the Lee-Permian rivalry after this year," said Bartosh.

Proceedings are still in the tentative stage. Bartosh said the final contract has not been signed

for either game, but expected no trouble in working out all of the details. He is still waiting for final approval from the school boards in both Odessa and Midland.

The televised games will not be a monetary boom to any of the three schools involved. Lee and Permian have each been offered \$1,200 for the SCA game and an additional \$250 each from HSE. San Angelo and Lee would also get \$250 from HSE for the game in San Angelo.

"We're not talking about a lot of money here," noted Bartosh, "but you have to have a lot of pride in the teams involved that the TV people thought they were worth putting on cable."

SCA is working through the National Federation of State High School Associates to get a listing of potential games for its complete slate of games for national telecasts. The University Interscholastic League, the ruling body of high school athletics in Texas, belongs to the National Federation and has approved the telecasts.

Please see TV, Page 5C

More evidence surfaces against Rose

Investigator defends himself, findings

By JOE CUNNINGHAM
and WES HILLS
Cox News Service

CINCINNATI — After being chastised, criticized and critiqued all morning Thursday, John M. Dowd got his chance to respond.

The drain of baseball's investigation into Pete Rose that began for Dowd on Feb. 23 crept into his words: "There isn't a day that I haven't been saddened about this matter," said the special investigator for Major League Baseball. "But I have to produce the best report, the most honest report, that I can."

Dowd testified for nearly two hours on Rose's request to block his scheduled appearance Monday before baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. In that testimony before Judge Norbert A. Nadel at the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, Dowd revealed that:

■ The commissioner's office is particularly interested in a series of checks drawn on an Oak Hill Savings and Loan account that was controlled by Rose, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and Mike Bertolini, a baseball card show promoter.

■ Dowd drafted the letter sent by Giamatti to Judge Carl Rubin on behalf of Ron Peters. Rubin made public the letter, then later removed himself from Peters' drug case after he was criticized for the action.

■ Rose's attorneys have had more access to Dowd's findings than in any other investigation he has conducted.

■ Dowd has corroborating evidence for accusations made by convicted drug dealer Paul Janszen and bookmaker Ron Peters that Rose bet on baseball.

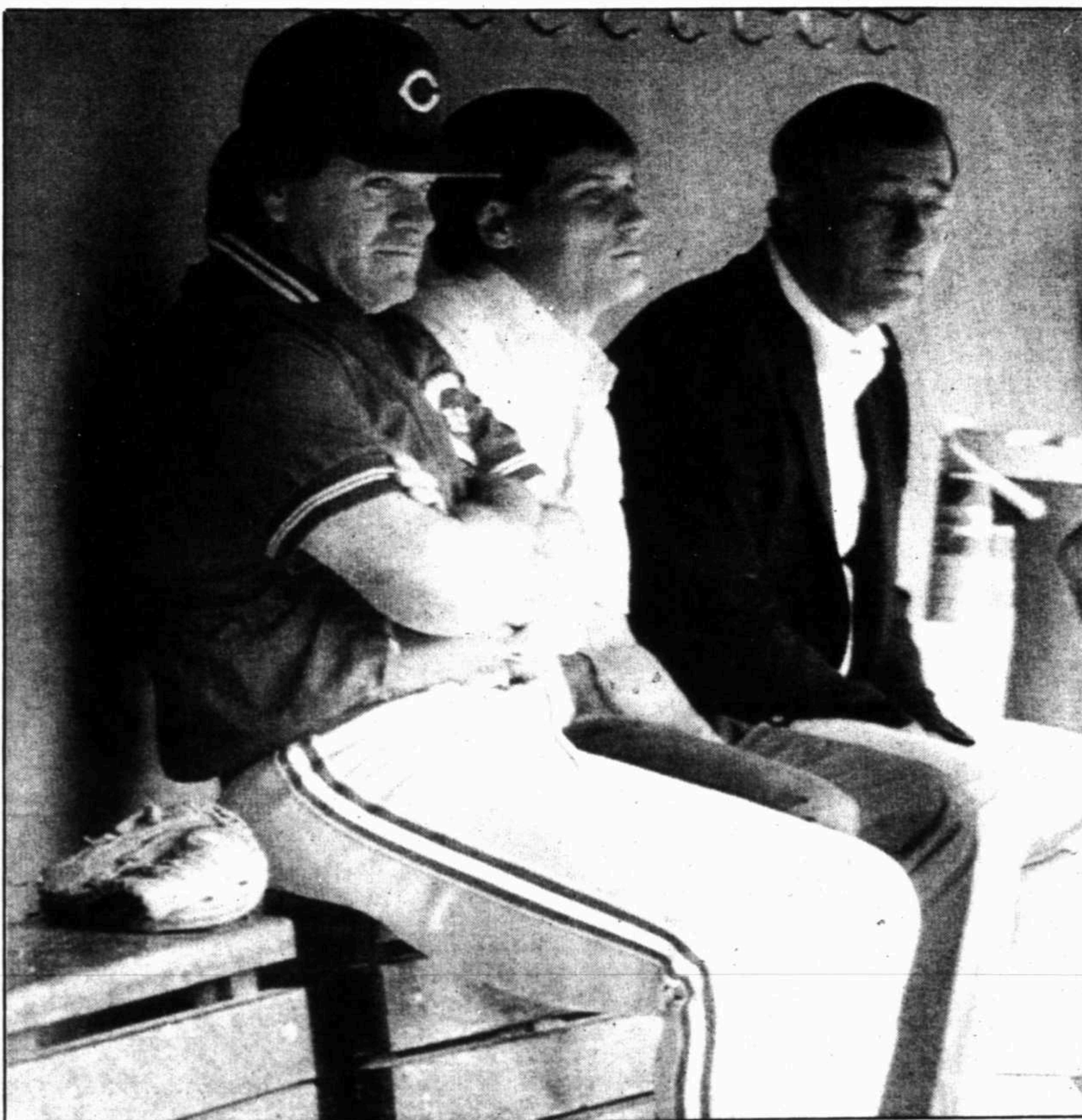
■ Peters, whom Rose has denied knowing closely, received tickets to Reds games from Rose in 1987 and 1988.

■ Dowd is trying to trace \$150,000 worth of checks, all written for under \$10,000 from the Oak Hill Savings and Loan account, to determine whether the payments went to bookmakers. He said he has been able to trace \$88,000 of the account.

"The checks are under \$10,000 and are payable to fictitious payees," he said. "Mr. Rose says they are to pay card show individuals, but we have a tape with Mr. Bertolini saying they are to pay bookies."

Rose filed a lawsuit Monday against Giamatti, claiming he is biased against Rose and asking for a temporary restraining order and permanent injunction blocking Monday's scheduled hearing. The hearing is over allegations that Rose bet on baseball and the Reds. Testimony on Rose's suit will continue today.

Please see DOWD, Page 5C



Lest it has been forgotten, Pete Rose is still the active manager of the Cincinnati Reds. With Rose

is Reds' scout Andy Stewart, center, and his father, Jim Stewart, right.

Latest challenge toughest for Rose

By MURRAY CHASS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — As a brash, scrappy player, Pete Rose took on Ty Cobb and his supposedly insurmountable career record for hits and succeeded where all others had failed. As a confident but embattled manager, Rose is taking on a challenge no one has ever won.

He is not given much chance of success because, legal experts say, judges are reluctant to interfere with procedures in private industry, such as the hearing into the Rose case that the commissioner of baseball, A. Bartlett Giamatti, has scheduled for Monday.

In taking the commissioner to court, Rose is trying to succeed where George Steinbrenner, Charlie Finley, Ted Turner and Phil Ball failed. Owners all, they challenged decisions or plans by commissioners.

They failed because the Major League Agreement, rules accepted by all owners, give the commissioner an abundance of authority. In fact, in the Finley ruling in 1977, Judge Frank McGarr of U.S. District Court in Chicago said the commissioner had absolute authority.

"The questionable wisdom of this broad delegation of power is not before the court," McGarr wrote. "What the parties intended is. And what the parties clearly intended was that the commissioner was to have jurisdiction to prevent any conduct destructive of the confidence in the integrity of baseball."

"So broad and unfettered was his discretion intended to be that they provided no right of appeal, and even took the extreme step of foreclosing their own access to the courts."

Lawyers outside of the baseball establishment hold a dim view of baseball's non-playing rules.

"Baseball rules, as I see them, are pre-Magna Carta; even the most elemental due-process rights are not guaranteed," Steven Gillers, a professor at New York University's law school, said.

"If this were a public matter, it would require a guarantee of due process. But due process is not involved here in a hearing before the commissioner. Due process binds government, not private industry."

In suing Giamatti, Rose contends that the commissioner has prejudged the case and cannot give him a fair hearing. But, Gillers said, Rose "has to overcome the traditional reluctance to interfere with private industry."

With the commissioner's broad authority and legal tradition against him, why would Rose go to court? "It's a last-ditch effort to hold off a private inquiry by baseball," Gillers said.

Please see CHASS, Page 5C

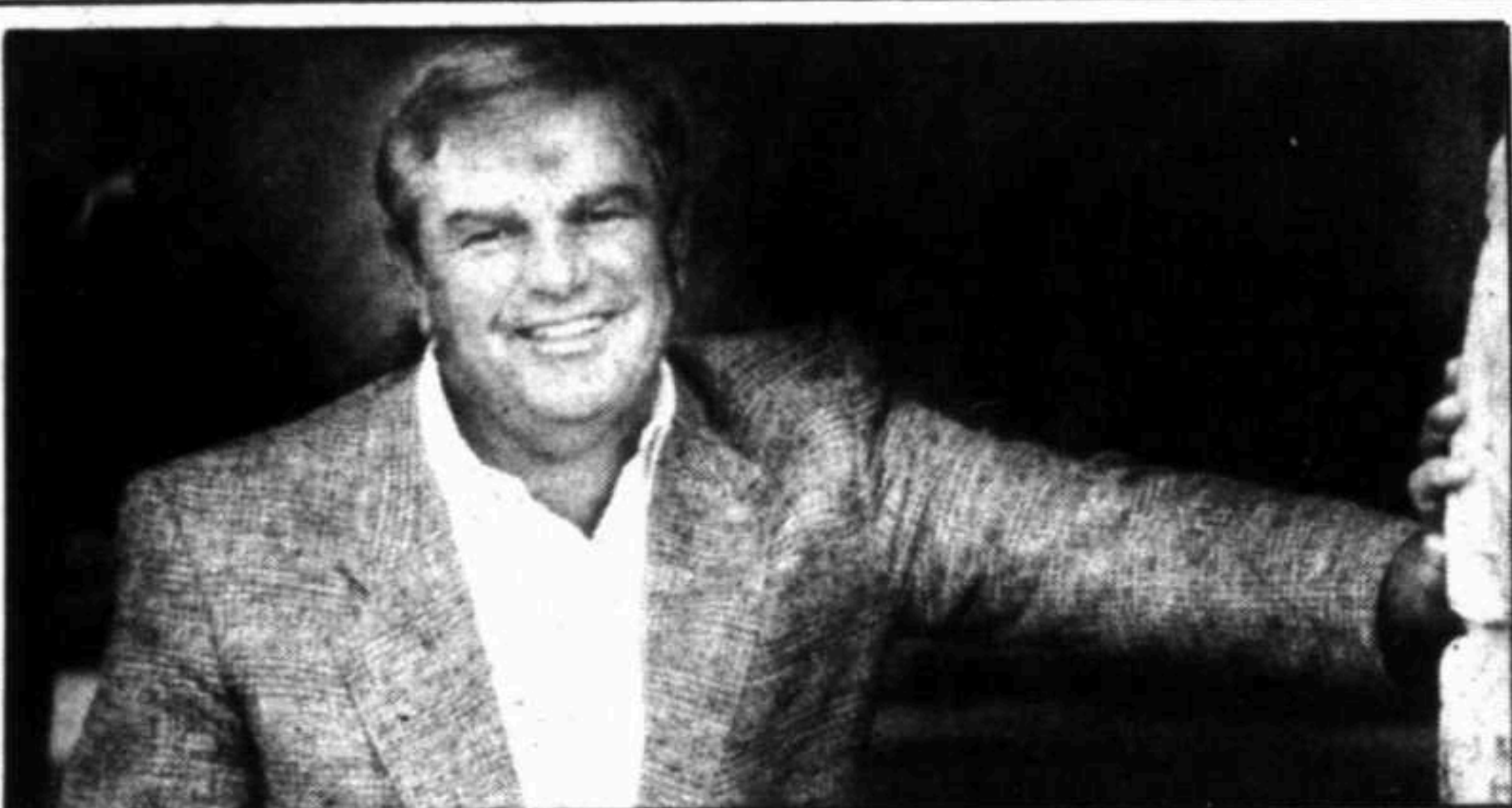
Raiders start over

From Staff Reports

Football Coach Spike Dykes told Texas Tech exes that "consistency" was the goal of this year's football team while Coach Gerald Myers looked for better days ahead for his Red Raider basketball team.

Dykes, Myers and Athletic Director T. Jones spoke at the Thursday evening buffet, culminating the annual Texas Tech Golf Day at Green Tree Country Club.

Dykes said the losses from last year's squad weren't that heavy, "but the players we lost such as Tyrone Thurman, Billy Joe Tolliver and Ervin Farris were good players, who won games for us. In replacing them, we'll be starting from scratch."



George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

Tech's Spike Dykes hopes for quick success from players forced to fill some big holes.

Thurman was the All-America, record-setting punt-returner/receiver. Tolliver quarterbacked the Raiders and Farris played fullback.

In reflecting back on the '88 Raiders, Dykes called it a "strange team that competed well, but was inconsistent."

Please see SPIKE, Page 5C

Dallas cheerleaders quit in protest

DALLAS (AP) — Fourteen veteran members of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders have quit the team because new owner Jerry Jones wants them to wear skimpier uniforms, fraternize with the players and appear in beer commercials. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The squad met Thursday night to consider changes proposed by Jones, an Arkansas oilman who purchased the team earlier this year.

"He (Jones) wanted to change the uniform, and do you know what he wanted?" asked Twigg Isip, 21, a two-year veteran said. "Biker shorts and a halter top. He wants us to play hostess at parties and fraternize with the team. We've never done that."

Cheerleading squad director Debbie Bond said, "It's always been a first-class organization that people would look up to."

"However, with the new regime of Jerry Jones, the high standards and principles that made the (cheerleader squad) what it is today are about to be changed," Ms. Bond, who has been with the organization for 10 years, said.

Saying she would resign today, Ms. Bond added, "It would be against my morals and my thinking to be a part of what it will be."

Jones could not be reached for comment Thursday night, the newspaper reported.

Larry Wamsley, an aide, said, "All this is news to me."

Members of the 38-woman squad discussed the changes at a four-hour meeting Thursday night, the newspaper reported.

All of the veterans who quit said they decided they could not tolerate the changes because they believe the

rules would tarnish their clean-cut image, several told the newspaper.

One cheerleader said rookie members of the squad said they would decide what to do by Monday.

"There's nothing we can do," Miss Isip said. "We just have to sit and watch next year's cheerleaders ruin the name."

"The worst thing is, he wants us to be in beer commercials," Miss Isip said. "We've never even been able to have a drink in our hand."

Ms. Bond said she confronted Jones about the changes on Wednesday.

"I told Mr. Jones that I had heard that there was a change in the policy about fraternization, and that he

Please see CHEERLEADERS, Page 4C

BILL GRIMES

Through it all, athletics will survive

News flash: Dan Webb says universities are "a cesspool of corruption that have destroyed amateur athletics in America."

Not only did ol' Dan not get his client — convicted agent Lloyd Bloom — off the hook in a recent racketeering trial, but he doesn't even have a pulse on the vitality of the sporting set.

Maybe all the infighting among the NCAA, CFA, ESPN and various other alphabet organizations will kill off major college football as we know it.

Maybe the hullabaloo surrounding Ben Johnson and steroids will deal the crowning blow to big-time track and field competition.

Maybe anti-human extraterrestrials will drop nuclear weapons on the Olympic Village in Barcelona. So what?

I don't mean to say that we should look away at the serious infractions uncovered by the NCAA's enforcement division over the past several years, nor do I condone unlimited performance-enhancing drug use among world-class athletes — and I really don't think there will be any major tragedies at the next Summer Olympics, although you never know.



Grimes

I've got a friend who insists all major colleges that hope to compete in football provide extra perks for their players. That may or may not be.

But whether virtually all Division I-A schools get slapped with multi-year probation to allow the Rice Owls to become the team of the '90s — or whether every recent All-American offensive lineman drops dead from steroid abuse before the turn of the century, the games will live on.

They may no longer play before hundreds of thousands of fans or garner lucrative TV contracts, but the dedicated athletes in all sports will still do their thing — and people will still come to watch, albeit not at \$20 a head.

Chalk it up to naivety, or simple stupidity, but I truly believe that a competitive, physically active person will still find ways to compete — even in a society where couch potatoes are beginning to predominate.

Do you think members of the Permian Basin Road Runners Club really care if all these big-time road races quit offering money or lose their corporate sponsorships? Nah, they'll still run.

Cyclists will still cycle, softball players will still troop to the Bill Williams Softball Complex, and hordes of pre-pubescent tykes will still invade the city's soccer fields — whether the big-timers do their thing or not.

Maybe Mr. Webb thinks that "amateur athletics" encompasses only those who play in front of other people. If so, I want to know which mail-order house gave him his license to practice law.

Only the short-sighted would assume that the destruction of big-time college athletics means the end of competition. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Competition seems to be bred into our society, and is that such a bad thing? If there was no competition, there would be no incentive for people to get better at whatever they do.

Bill Grimes is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL — Astros at Braves, 6:30 p.m., WTBS. Indians at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Midland at San Antonio, 7:05 p.m. RADIO: KCBS (550 AM).

Trivia Teaser...

Friday's Question: In what major league park did Joe Torre ground into four double plays against the Houston Astros, July 21, 1975?

Thursday's Answer: Chicago's Comiskey Park is the oldest park in the majors, opened July 1, 1910.

Quotebook...

"Pete Rose is claiming the (betting) sheets are forgeries. He says he didn't write them, but we're as confident as we could be that he did." — An unnamed legal source, involved in the Pete Rose betting controversy.

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AL Boxes

Rangers 9, Red

TEXAS	ab	rb	bl
Espy cf	4	1	1
Platche ss	3	1	2
Kunkel ss	2	0	0
Palmer lb	4	1	1
Sierra rf	4	0	1
Francis 2b	4	1	3
Petrilli dh	3	1	2
RLeach lf	3	2	1
Bucholz 3b	5	1	2
Krester c	4	1	1
Totals	36	9	12
Texas	00	00	00
Boston	00	00	00

E-Greenwell, Kunkel, RL
as 1, Boston 1, LOB-Tex
2B-Petrilli, Platche, Fran
Espy

Yankees 10, C

CHICAGO	ab	rb	bl
Gallagher cf	5	3	4
Lyons 3b	4	1	3
Baines dh	5	1	2
Calden rf	2	0	0
Boston lf	3	1	3
OWahr lb	4	0	1
Pasqua lf	4	0	1
Manry 2b	4	0	0
Quillen ss	4	0	0
Karkovc c	3	1	1
Fisk c	1	0	0
Totals	30	7	13
Chicago	00	00	00
New York	04	00	00

E-Geran, Caderet, Lyo
New York 1, LOB-Chi
7 2B-Brooks, Sax,
lagher 1B-Mattings 2
Boston (2) 5-Espinoza

CHICAGO	ab	rb	bl
Patterson	2	1	3
Peteran	2	2	3
Hillegas L	3	7	1
Pall	1	2	3
New York	4	1	3
Jones	4	1	3
Caderet W	1	0	2
Ruppin S	1	2	2
T-300	A-21	877	

Brewers 3, R

KANSASCITY	ab	rb	bl
Eisner cf	5	1	3
Seitzer 3b	2	0	0
Brett dh	5	0	0
Buckner lf	4	1	0
Tabler rf	4	0	1
Wilson cf	0	0	0
Pecola cf	0	0	0
MacLaren c	4	0	1
FWhite 2b	4	0	1
Wellins ss	4	0	1
Paisas lb	3	0	0
Totals	35	2	7
Kansas City	010	000	000
Minneapolis	000	000	000

Two outs when winn
LOB-Kansas City 8, Mi
FWhite, Sheffield, Bragg
Over (17) 5B-Eisenrich
cios, Seitzer

KANSAS CITY	ab	rb	bl
Aguero	7	4	4
Montgmy	1	2	2
Farr L	0	3	4
Minneapolis	1	2	3
Higuera	9	6	6
Crim W	7	4	1
PB-MacLaren	T-2	46	

Twins 9, In

MINNESOTA	ab	rb	bl
Neenan 2b	4	0	0
Gladden lf	4	1	2
Puckett cf	5	0	1
Gaeth 3b	5	0	1
CCastil rf	4	1	3
Reardon p	0	0	0
Harper c	4	1	2
Gagne ss	4	2	2
Larkin lb	3	1	2
Bckm pr	0	1	0
Bush lf	0	0	0
Lander dh	4	1	3
Moses rf	0	1	0
Totals	37	9	16
Minnesota	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0

DP-Minnesota 1, Cle
Brown, Gladden, OM
CCastillo, Laudner, 3B
Carter (9), Larkin (2), L
Gladden (14) S-Newm
Minnesota
HSmith 323 9
Tunell 123 5
Wayne W 20 223 0
Reardon S 14 1 0
Cleveland
Black 6 11
Atherton 13 1
Orisco L 0 1 23 3
DJones 1
Black pitched to 3 ba
Orisco pitched to 2 ba
HBP-Larkin by Orisco
don WP-Black T-2 46

Orioles 6, A

BALTIMORE	ab	rb	bl
Deverex cf	4	1	1
PBrady lf	3	1	0
SPinley lf	0	0	0
CRipke ss	3	2	1
Tettleton dh	4	1	0
Milgion lb	3	0	0
Traber lb	1	1	1
Melvin c	4	0	2
Orsulak rf	3	0	0
Withgin 3b	4	0	1
Blipke 2b	4	0	0
Totals	33	6	7
Baltimore	0	0	0
California	0	0	0

E-Orsulak DP-Calif
more 7, California 10 26
field Down 2, Worth
eas (3) Traber (4) SB
Scholfield SF-Parrish

BALTIMORE	ab	rb	bl
Hutton	5	7	7
Weston	2	3	2
Wman W	5	2	3
Hucker	1	3	0
Olson S	11	1	3
California	4	3	3
Fraser L	1	4	3
Minton	1	3	1
HBP-Deveraux by A	23	876	

Blue Jays 4, A

TORONTO	ab	rb	bl
Felix cf	5	0	1
Fernandez ss	6	0	2
Gubler lf	4	1	1
GBell lf	5	1	0
McGriff lb	5	1	2
Borders c	3	0	1
Whitt c	3	0	0
Lee 3b	6	0	2
Brady dh	2	0	0
Minko dh	3	0	0
Lirano 2b	5	1	0
Totals	47	4	9
Toronto	180	000	000
Oakland	001	010	000

E-Burns, DP-Toronto
LOB-Toronto 9, Oaklan
son, Lirano, Lirano
McGriff (15) SB-Fer
D Henderson, Felix
Toronto
Carruth 7 9
Dward 3 0
Whitney W 10 213 3
Wells S 2 23 0
Oakland
MaYoung 523 8
Nelson 1 1 1
Burns 123 0
Honeycutt 323 0
Cora L 0 1 3 0
BSnyder 23 1
Carruth pitched to 1
BK-Carruth T-402 A

Angels down Diablos, 4-3

From Staff Reports

EL PASO — Chris Graves singled home Gary DiSarcina in the ninth inning and the Midland Angels won their fourth game in the Texas League's second half, 4-3, over the El Paso Diablos.

DiSarcina had led off the ninth with a double over the head of center fielder Shon Ashley.

Midland's Jeff Richardson came on in the bottom of the ninth, walked the first batter and then retired the side to pick up his second save. Vinicio Cedeno was the winner, striking out three batters in 2 1/3 innings and running his record to 5-2.

The Angels scored 66 runs in the first five games of the second half prior to Thursday's game (an average of 13.2 per game).

Tim McIntosh hit his eighth home run of the season in the El Paso half of the fifth; the round-tripper would turn out to be the final hit of the game for the Diablos as four Midland pitchers combined on a three hitter.

El Paso scored two runs in the second when outfielder D.L. Smith hit a

eight, Rose walked, scoring DeAngelis to tie the game.

Former major leaguer Ken Schrom made his Texas League debut in the Thursday night game. Although he did not get a decision, he threw five innings.

ANGEL NOTES: Midland begins a six game series tonight at 7:05 in San Antonio. Scott Lewis (6-7) begins the series on the mound for Midland. Still early, the San Antonio-Midland series could prove a pivotal one: The Angels are 4-2; the Missions, 3-3, are the game behind the Angels.

Midland ab r h bi El Paso ab r h bi
Graves cf 3 0 1 1 Sambo dh 2 0 0 0
Graham lf 4 0 0 0 Edge ss 3 0 1 0
Peters rf 1 0 0 0 McIntosh c 5 1 1 1
DeAngelis dh 4 0 0 0 David lf 4 0 0 0
Cron lf 4 0 0 0 Walter cf 2 0 0 0
Graham lf 3 0 0 0 Guerrero 2b 2 1 0 0
Barnes ph 0 0 0 0 Alvarado 3b 3 0 0 0
Howe lf 0 0 0 0 Alfaro lf 3 0 0 0
Rosen 3b 3 1 0 0 Smith 3b 2 0 1 2
Orton c 4 1 0 0
Cron lf 4 0 0 0
Cedeno ss 3 2 2 2
Totals 34 4 8 0 Totals 26 3 3 3

Midland 000 010 111-4 8 0
El Paso 000 010 000-3 3 3
E-DeAngelis, Edge, DP-Midland 4, El Paso 1
LOB-Midland 9, El Paso 10 2B-DiSarcina
HR-McIntosh (8) SB-Sambo, Graves, Sac-Barnes

two-run single scoring Shon Ashley and Sandy Guerrero.

The Angels didn't get on the board until the fifth when Gary DiSarcina singled to center scoring John Orton.

DiSarcina singled again in the seventh, scoring Bob Rose.

And with the bases loaded in the

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Ken's Rent-It Center Midland Small Engine
2900 W. Wall Midland 106 Carlton Midland

Ken's Rent-It Center Midland Small Engine
2900 W. Wall Midland 106 Carlton Midland

Ken's Rent-It Center Midland Small Engine
2900 W. Wall Midland 106 Carlton Midland

AL Boxes

Rangers 9, Red Sox 1

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Espin	4	1	1	0	Red Sox	2	0	0	0
Fletcher	3	1	1	0	Red Sox	4	0	0	0
Kunkel	2	0	0	0	Red Sox	2	0	0	0
Palmer	1	0	0	0	Red Sox	2	0	0	0
Serra	1	0	0	0	Red Sox	2	0	0	0
Francisco	4	1	1	0	Red Sox	2	0	0	0
Petrilli	3	1	1	0	Red Sox	2	0	0	0
Reusch	1	0	0	0	Red Sox	2	0	0	0
Buchler	3	1	1	0	Red Sox	2	0	0	0
Kreiser	4	1	1	0	Red Sox	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	12	3	Totals	32	0	0	0

001 000 003-8
000 100 001-1
E-Greenwell, Kunkel, Red Sox, DP-Texas
Serra 1, Boston 1, LOB-Texas 8, Boston 6
2B-Petrilli, Fletcher, Kreiser, Carano 5
Espin

TEXAS
Kibben W 5-4 9 5 1 1 2 3
Boston
Lyon 3-3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
BStanley 4-1 3 3 0 0 2
Smith 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
HBP-Petrilli to Smith, Palmer to
Smithson 1-2-50 A-34,000

Yankees 10, Chisox 7

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Caligiuri	5	3	4	2	Chisox	5	3	4	2
Lyon	4	1	1	0	Chisox	4	1	1	0
Barnes	5	1	1	0	Chisox	4	1	1	0
Calden	1	0	0	0	Chisox	4	1	1	0
Boston	1	0	0	0	Chisox	4	1	1	0
Walker	1	0	0	0	Chisox	4	1	1	0
Paquet	1	0	0	0	Chisox	4	1	1	0
Mann	2	0	0	0	Chisox	4	1	1	0
Guillen	4	0	0	0	Chisox	4	1	1	0
Karovic	3	1	1	0	Chisox	4	1	1	0
Frank	1	0	0	0	Chisox	4	1	1	0
Totals	39	13	6	3	Totals	39	13	6	3

001 040 000-1
000 100 001-1
E-Green, Caligiuri, Lyon, DP-Chicago
Lyon 1, New York 1, LOB-Chicago 8, New York 7
2B-Barnes, Sax, Karovic, Guillen, Caligiuri
HR-Mattings (2), (10), (10), (10), (10), (10)
Bosher (2) 5-2-50 A-21,877

Brewers 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI
Espin	4	1	1	0	Milwaukee	4	1	1	0
Seller	2	0	0	0	Milwaukee	4	1	1	0
Brett	4	0	0	0	Milwaukee	4	1	1	0
Blackburn	4	0	0	0	Milwaukee	4	1	1	0
Tabler	1	0	0	0	Milwaukee	4	1	1	0
Wilson	1	0	0	0	Milwaukee	4	1	1	0
Pecota	1	0	0	0	Milwaukee	4	1	1	0
McArthur	4	0	0	0	Milwaukee	4	1	1	0
White	2	0	0	0	Milwaukee	4	1	1	0
Wells	4	0	0	0	Milwaukee	4	1	1	0
Palacio	1	0	0	0	Milwaukee	4	1	1	0
Totals	35	2	7	2	Totals	35	2	7	2

000 000 002-1
000 000 002-1
E-Green, Caligiuri, Lyon, DP-Chicago
Lyon 1, New York 1, LOB-Chicago 8, New York 7
2B-Barnes, Sax, Karovic, Guillen, Caligiuri
HR-Mattings (2), (10), (10), (10), (10), (10)
Bosher (2) 5-2-50 A-21,877

Twins 9, Indians 8

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI
Nease	4	0	0	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Gladden	4	1	1	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Puckett	4	1	1	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Gast	3	0	0	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Castillo	1	0	0	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Reardon	0	0	0	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Harper	4	1	1	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Gagne	4	2	2	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Larkin	3	1	1	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Schum	1	0	0	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Bush	1	0	0	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Ludwig	4	1	1	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Moran	1	0	0	0	Cleveland	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	16	3	Totals	37	9	16	3

010 011 402-8
010 011 402-8
E-Green, Caligiuri, Lyon, DP-Chicago
Lyon 1, New York 1, LOB-Chicago 8, New York 7
2B-Barnes, Sax, Karovic, Guillen, Caligiuri
HR-Mattings (2), (10), (10), (10), (10), (10)
Bosher (2) 5-2-50 A-21,877

Orioles 6, Angels 5

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	BI
Deveraux	4	1	1	0	California	4	1	1	0
Bradley	3	1	1	0	California	4	1	1	0
Flanery	1	0	0	0	California	4	1	1	0
Chapman	3	2	2	0	California	4	1	1	0
Tarleton	4	0	0	0	California	4	1	1	0
Malhotra	1	0	0	0	California	4	1	1	0
Traber	1	0	0	0	California	4	1	1	0
Melvin	4	0	0	0	California	4	1	1	0
Oriskany	3	0	0	0	California	4	1	1	0
Whitman	3	0	0	0	California	4	1	1	0
Blick	4	0	0	0	California	4	1	1	0
Totals	33	6	16	3	Totals	33	6	16	3

001 100 000-1
001 100 000-1
E-Green, Caligiuri, Lyon, DP-Chicago
Lyon 1, New York 1, LOB-Chicago 8, New York 7
2B-Barnes, Sax, Karovic, Guillen, Caligiuri
HR-Mattings (2), (10), (10), (10), (10), (10)
Bosher (2) 5-2-50 A-21,877

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 2

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI
Felix	5	0	0	0	Oakland	5	0	0	0
Fernandez	5	0	0	0	Oakland	5	0	0	0
Gibler	4	1	1	0	Oakland	5	0	0	0
Uhlir	5	1	1	0	Oakland	5	0	0	0
McGriff	5	1	1	0	Oakland	5	0	0	0
Borders	3	0	0	0	Oakland	5	0	0	0
Whit	3	0	0	0	Oakland	5	0	0	0
Lee	3	0	0	0	Oakland	5	0	0	0
Brenly	4	0	0	0	Oakland	5	0	0	0
Mills	4	0	0	0	Oakland	5	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	8	0	Totals	40	4	8	0

001 010 010 000-2
001 010 010 000-2
E-Green, Caligiuri, Lyon, DP-Chicago
Lyon 1, New York 1, LOB-Chicago 8, New York 7
2B-Barnes, Sax, Karovic, Guillen, Caligiuri
HR-Mattings (2), (10), (10), (10), (10), (10)
Bosher (2) 5-2-50 A-21,877

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	41	28	.594	—	8-2	Won 7	20-18	21-12
Toronto	35	36	.493	7 1/2	7-8	Won 4	18-18	17-18
New York	34	38	.486	7 1/2	6-9	Won 1	17-18	17-18
Boston	32	38	.478	8 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	16-17	16-18
Cleveland	33	37	.471	8 1/2	4-6	Lost 3	17-17	16-18
Minnesota	32	38	.468	9	3-7	Won 1	18-18	15-20
Detroit	26	43	.377	15 1/2	2-8	Lost 2	15-20	11-23

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	44	28	.611	—	10-0	Won 1	25-11	18-17
Kansas City	41	29	.586	2	2-5	Lost 1	25-9	16-21
California	39	30	.565	3 1/2	3-7	Lost 4	21-16	18-14
Seattle	39	31	.557	4	4-4	Won 1	20-19	18-16
Minnesota	35	35	.500	8	2-7	Lost 4	17-18	18-14
Seattle	32	40	.444	12 1/2	2-7	Lost 3	18-18	14-22
Chicago	27	45	.375	17 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	11-25	16-20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	43	28	.606	—	2-0	Won 5	26-12	17-16
Houston	39	32	.549	4 1/2	2-3	Lost 3	20-18	19-14
New York	38	32	.543	5 1/2	3-7	Won 1	20-15	17-19
Los Angeles	35	35	.500	7 1/2	4-4	Won 1	21-15	14-22
San Diego	35	35	.500	7 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	16-17	17-21
St. Louis	24	43	.357	14 1/2	3-7	Won 1	14-20	10-23

NL Boxes

Phillies 11, Cardinals 2

Houston, Texas, 48, Dallas, Texas, 48, Houston, Texas, 48, St. Louis, 48, Boston, 44, Seattle, 44, Tampa, 44, Chicago, 44, Baltimore, 44, New York, 44, Philadelphia, 44, Cincinnati, 44, Cleveland, 44, Pittsburgh, 44, St. Paul, 44, Kansas City, 44, Milwaukee, 44, Cincinnati, 44, Houston, 44, St. Louis, 44, Tampa, 44, Chicago, 44, Baltimore, 44, New York, 44, Philadelphia, 44, Cincinnati, 44, Cleveland, 44, Pittsburgh, 44, St. Paul, 44, Kansas City, 44, Milwaukee, 44, Cincinnati, 44, Houston, 44, St. Louis, 44, Tampa, 44, Chicago, 44, Baltimore, 44, New York, 44, Philadelphia, 44, Cincinnati, 44, Cleveland, 44, Pittsburgh, 44, St. Paul, 44, Kansas City, 44, Milwaukee, 44, Cincinnati, 44, Houston, 44, St. Louis, 44, Tampa, 44, Chicago, 44, Baltimore, 44, New York, 44, Philadelphia, 44, Cincinnati, 44, Cleveland, 44, Pittsburgh, 44, St. Paul, 44, Kansas City, 44, Milwaukee, 44, Cincinnati, 44, Houston, 44, St. Louis, 44, Tampa, 44, Chicago, 44, Baltimore, 44, New York, 44, Philadelphia, 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CHASS

(Continued from Page 1C)

One lawyer, who requested anonymity, suggested that if Rose could delay his case as long as Tarkenton did, he might not want to manage anymore anyway.

Of the past legal challenges to the commissioner, the Steinbrenner case comes the closest to Rose's.

In 1983, the Yankees' owner sued in New York State Supreme Court to prevent Bowie Kuhn, then the commissioner, from holding a hearing into actions and comments by Steinbrenner stemming from the celebrated pine tar game. Steinbrenner contended that Kuhn could not judge him fairly and objectively.

Steinbrenner initially won a temporary restraining order blocking the hearing, but he eventually dropped his quest for an injunction and agreed to the hearing.

He reserved the right to challenge any action Kuhn might take, but when he and the Yankees were subsequently fined \$250,000 and assessed \$50,000 in legal fees, he took no further action.

Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, sued Kenesaw Mountain Landis in 1931, after Landis declared a Browns player free. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, challenged Kuhn's veto of his 1976 sales, for \$3.5 million, of Vida Blue to the Yankees and Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox.

Turner, the Atlanta Braves' owner, tried to have his one-year suspension and \$10,000 fine for tampering with Gary Matthews overturned. They all lost, although the federal judge in the Turner case ruled that Kuhn could not strip the Braves of their No. 1 choice in the 1977 amateur draft.

Gilliers called Rose's move "a high-risk attempt with a low probability of success because the courts traditionally don't intervene in the affairs of a private organization unless there's some contractual right that is violated by having a private proceeding."

"Baseball is baseball and the court is the court," he added, "and the latter doesn't interfere unless baseball is interfering with Rose's contractual right. For example, 'When I came into baseball, I was promised that I wouldn't be subjected to this kind of proceeding.'"

What Rose and his lawyers are hoping, the law professor said, is that "the state judge would be sufficiently offended by the lack of due process for Pete Rose that he would take jurisdiction away from baseball."

More likely, however, Judge Norbert Nadel of Hamilton County Common Pleas Court will refuse to grant the temporary restraining order Rose seeks to block Monday's hearing or reject Rose's bid for an injunction against the hearing.

"The most probable outcome," Gilliers said, "would be to let the commissioner's procedure take its course and then after it's finished, if there's a denial of rights, let the court intervene."

Aside from Rose's effort to delay the case or gain an improbable victory, Gilliers saw a potential development emerging from the dispute.

"Baseball might escape interference this time," he said, "but to protect itself against future attacks, the commissioner might hire a law firm to draw up a bill of rights. That might match the public bill of rights, but it could allow for more fundamental rights in baseball."

SPIKE

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We lost the opener to North Texas State, a no-no. We were ahead of Arizona 13-0 and an injury to Wade Walker (stretched out on the field for 45 minutes) seemed to take the heart out of the team. We got fired up after beating Baylor 36-6 until we found out they weren't very good anyway. The next week we went down to A&M and found out what football was all about."

"After the loss to Arkansas, we were 1-4. We lucked out on Rice and

were down 16 points to Texas going into the fourth period. But these kids threw in the towel and Tech won."

Dykes, who coached Midland Lee to the state 5A finals in 1983, added, "Our last home game against Houston, ranked 14th in the nation after beating Wyoming, was for second place in the SWC. It was played in a snowstorm before 30,000 people and we lost 30-29, but it was the noisiest, best crowd of the year."

The Raiders finished the season against Oklahoma State, another of

the nation's top teams, and lost 45-42, "a good defensive struggle," said Dykes, heading into his third season as head coach at Tech.

Dykes observed that the addition of John Paul Young, who played for Chuck Moser's great Abilene High teams in the 1950s and later coached at UTEP and for Emory Bellard at Texas A&M, "will be a tremendous asset."

Myers described the last two years of Tech basketball as being "not much fun. But we recruited last year and we look for a solid basketball

team that will be able to play the way we like to coach it."

Myers noted Tech will have nine players join the squad "four from junior college and five from high school. We will have more athletic ability at guards and our inside will be about the same ... J.D. Sanders (6-8), James Johnson (6-6) and Wes Lowe (6-10)."

In the day's golf competition, the team of Mike Stevens, Bobby Gleason, Tech SID Joe Hornaday and Gerald Nobles took first place with an 11-under 63.

Highway 80 tennis makes Midland stop

From Staff Reports

The venerable Highway 80 series comes to Midland this weekend with a three-day tournament in which more than 300 players are expected to participate.

Players will try to work through the first two rounds today, play two more rounds beginning at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, and finish with final-round play beginning at 9:00 a.m. Sunday.

The boys 16, boys 18 and men's divisions will be played at the LHS courts, while all other divisions will be played at Midland College. Other divisions include boys 12 and 14; and girls 12, 14, 16 and 18.

Midland is the second stop on the United States Tennis Association-sanctioned tour.

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DOWD

(Continued from Page 1C)

But Dowd testified Thursday that he noted the discrepancy in his report, and explained that the sheet appeared to contain both April 9th's schedule and April 8th's results. The sheet contained two groups of games, one that was typed double-spaced and one that was single-spaced.

"According to the independent advisor, the gambling expert (that Dowd retained), this recording of these results matches the notes of the game," Dowd said. "Those are games at the top of the page that will be played and the games at the bottom of the page (that included the Reds-Montreal notation) are games that have already been played."

The letter Giamatti sent Rubin asked the judge to consider the "significant and truthful cooperation" Peters provided Dowd when Rubin was considering Peters' guilty plea on drug charges.

Dowd said he has scripted many similar letters during investigations, and told Peters' attorney, James Ruppert, if his client was candid and truthful, Dowd would ask Giamatti to send the letter on Peters' behalf.

"We were impressed with his testimony and documents, and we reviewed that testimony and found he was candid and truthful," Dowd said. "I felt the only decent and proper thing to do was to keep my word

to Jim Ruppert."

Dowd said he was surprised at the response from Rubin.

"Until this case here," Dowd said, "every federal and state judge has always been pleased with all information they can have during sentencing."

As to why Giamatti asked that the letter be sealed by the court, Dowd said, "Everything in this investigation ... was kept confidential, and this letter was no exception."

Dowd said he went to extraordinary lengths to keep Rose and his attorneys — Rueven Katz, Robert Pittcairn, Roger Makely and Robert G. Stachler — informed as the investigation proceeded.

"I did share in a very private and confidential way what I did find — that (there was) trouble. I did that because I thought Mr. Makley was an honorable lawyer."

"There's more information in my report in just the exhibits than you would ever receive in any defense report."

Dowd also testified that he went beyond the statements of witnesses before including their testimony in his report.

"Often in investigative matters of this kind, it is necessary to have testimony on the part of individuals of this type," Dowd said, referring to Janszen and Peters. "I do not accept their testimony unless I can corroborate it."

TV

(Continued from Page 1C)

However, Bailey Marshall, director of the UIL in Texas, said that the individual schools involved must agree on any terms the TV people ask for.

"We do not oppose TV telecasts of high school football," Marshall told the Reporter-Telegram. "We just ask that games shown in Texas be tape delayed on Friday nights. If the teams want to televise live they must move the game to some other time than Friday when games are being played across the state. We want to keep Friday nights pure and we don't want fans sitting at home to watch high school games on TV when the teams are playing."

Marshall said that the national telecast idea has come up before

from several cable operations.

"And it seems we always get a request about the Midland Lee-Odessa Permian game," Marshall said. "There is always a lot of interest in that game across the state and now I guess they have generated some national interest."

Morgan ousted from Ladies' WT championship

From Staff Reports

Candice Morgan, a former standout golfer at Odessa Permian high school, was defeated Thursday in semifinal action in the West Texas Women's Golf Championship.

Marion Barker finished two-up on Morgan, which allows her to advance to today's championship round at Abilene's Fairway Oaks Country Club. Barker will be matched against Judy Casey, of Abilene, in the title round. Casey was a 54 winner over Jean Dawson in Thursday's other semifinal bracket.

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Littlefield 16th

From Staff Reports

SEBRING, Fla. — Midland High graduate Janice Littlefield remains a force on the Futures Golf Tour, according to recent statistics released by tour headquarters.

Littlefield ranks 16th in tour earnings with \$5,913. She has played in all 12 Futures events and is eighth in earnings among players who have not won a tournament this season.

Parseghian retires

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian is retiring as a college football analyst, CBS Sports president Neal Pilson said Thursday.

Prior to joining CBS, Parseghian was a college football analyst for ABC Sports for six years.

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State Farm hit with \$100 million suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$100 million lawsuit accusing State Farm Insurance Co. of discriminating against women and minorities when hiring is similar to a lawsuit filed against the company last year, an attorney said.

Seven Texas women, in the class action suit filed Thursday, accuse State Farm, one of the nation's largest insurance firms, of discriminating against minorities who wanted to become sales agents, claims adjusters and underwriters and reserving those jobs for white males.

"This case is like that case," said Guy Saperstein, an Oakland, Calif., attorney who won a similar suit against State Farm in that state last year. "It's brought on behalf of all women. And we think it's representative of what happened to women in Texas. There were a lot of tactics used to discourage women."

He alleged women were told they would need a large investment in order to become an agent, that the nighttime work could be dangerous and that the long hours could disrupt their family life.

"None of those statements is true," he said. "What's amazing about the Texas case is meeting these women and how it took me back to California. Their stories are almost identical



Yvette Payad, right, discusses the discrimination suit filed against State Farm by her and five other women. Also shown are plaintiff Judith Grube, left, and lawyer Guy Saperstein.

to what I heard in California." 1980 with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, was assigned to U.S. District Judge David

Hittner. Saperstein said he expected it to go to trial within two years. Working with Saperstein in the case is Houston attorney Steve Susman, who recently represented former House Speaker Jim Wright in proceedings before the House Ethics Committee.

Jim Stahly, a spokesman for Bloomington, Ill.-based State Farm, said he knew little of the suit, but insisted the company had been cooperating with the EEOC.

"In fact, all along the way we've asked the EEOC to identify those individuals who believed they had been discriminated against to correct any injustices there may have been, but the EEOC has not provided us with the names," he said.

"We have a good record in Texas," he added, noting that the company's Texas region included 895 agents — 126 female and 125 minorities.

State Farm also has 2,337 employees in the region, 1,540 of whom are female and 929 minorities, he said. Of 61 agents in training over the last two years, 40 are either female and/or minorities, Stahly said.

Named as plaintiffs in the suit are Yolanda M. Estrada of El Paso; Judith G. Grube of Austin; Stephanie

Please see SUIT, Page 7C

Security Pacific buys Texas bank

DALLAS (AP) — Banking giant Security Pacific Corp., with more than \$82 billion in assets, is slipping into the Texas market with the purchase of a tiny institution in North Dallas, which it will transform into a merchant banking operation.

One-branch Preston North National Bank Thursday became the 64th Texas bank to be shut down this year. Preston North was purchased by Sequor National Bank Texas, a subsidiary of Los Angeles-based Security Pacific, the nation's fifth largest bank holding company whose subsidiaries include California's second-largest bank.

Security Pacific also has been seeking entry into Texas through its bid for Texas American Bancshares Inc. and National Bancshares Corp., the states' two largest remaining insolvent banks still privately operated.

Dick Warner, executive vice president of Security Pacific, said Thursday's transaction has nothing to do with the TAB-NBC bid.

"These things are not connected in any way except to demonstrate our desire to be in Texas," Warner said from his Los Angeles office.

"With this little bank ... we're going to sell off the assets and liabilities and use the banking license to

establish a cash management and treasury services" operation, he said.

"The timing is purely coincidental," Warner said. Preston North, with about \$6 million in assets, had been watched by regulators since 1986.

Sequor will assume about \$5.8 million in 668 deposit accounts and about \$5.6 million of Preston North's assets at a discount of \$695,000. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will retain the remaining \$400,000 of Preston North's assets.

Despite Security Pacific's statements the purchase is not connected to its TAB-NBC bid, analyst Robert Riecke said it is "interesting" that Security Pacific and Carl Pohlman, a Minnesota investor also involved in the TAB-NBC bidding, had both purchased small Texas banks in the last several months.

Whatever the reason, Security Pacific's decision "is a very, very healthy sign for Texas banking if it is followed by other banking organizations," said Riecke.

"Texas needs a large number of large banks, and Security Pacific entering the market, even in this toothless" could influence other large banks to establish operations in the state.

Panel tables S&L bill for vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House-Senate savings and loan panel are calling for speedy enactment of President Bush's proposed bailout — but they're putting off work on it until they get back from vacation.

A conference committee appointed to reconcile S&L bills, passed by the Senate on April 19 and the House on June 15, held a brief organizational meeting Thursday but did not tackle any of the issues dividing the two chambers.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., who was named chairman of the conference panel, scheduled the next session for July 11. The Bush administration, noting that the industry is hemorrhaging at a rate of \$10 million to \$12 million a day, has been pressing Congress to move quickly even since the president proposed his bailout plan on Feb. 6.

However, the Senate is taking off the last week in

June and the first in July. The House is due to be out of session only during the July 4 week.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who is heading the House delegation, said he was willing to work through the recess.

"The sense of urgency must be sustained," Gonzalez told reporters after the meeting, adding that pressure from industry lobbyists to weaken the bill "never ceases."

"I think it's important that we do it as soon as possible," Riegle agreed, but said it will take aides time to prepare an analysis of the lengthy and complex bills — 602 pages in the Senate version and 770 pages in the House.

Please see PANEL, Page 7C

S&L expert warns costs could rise

New York Times News Service

The savings and loan bailout bill passed last week by the House includes a major loophole that will raise the cost of the \$50 billion thrift bailout, a top private thrift analyst says.

The provision allows weak and insolvent institutions to continue operating even if they fail to meet minimum capital standards designed to protect taxpayers from future outlays, according to Bert Ely, an Arlington, Va. thrift consultant who frequently testifies on Capitol Hill about the industry.

Ely said the provision will cost taxpayers more money in the future because some of the weak and insolvent thrifts will eventually fail.

The loophole, along with several other factors, means Congress will have to raise another \$50 billion or so to cover the total costs of the bailout, Ely said.

"They haven't put enough money on the table," Ely said in an interview Wednesday.

The House and Senate have passed bills calling for the spending of \$50 billion to close hundreds of insolvent thrifts and pay off depositors. The \$50 billion outlay will be financed over 30 years, raising the total cost to about \$285 billion. Taxpayers will pay at least \$157 billion of the bill.

Under the House bill, thrifts that fail to meet capital standards will face several penalties including growth limitations, mandatory signing of supervisory agreements in which regulators closely monitor the daily activities of the institution, or being taken over by

regulators.

But a provision added during House Banking Committee debate allows any thrift failing to meet minimum capital standards that can show it has "sound and prudent management" and four other standards to apply for an exemption from the strict penalties.

The exemption will allow thrifts to continue operating if the director of the new regulatory agency accepts a business plan showing how the thrift will reach the capital standards over an unspecified period of time. The business plan would provide far less regulatory monitoring of a troubled thrift.

The exemption also will require regulators to approve any business plan submitted as long as the thrift meets the five criteria. The amendment calls for regulatory approval as long as the thrift has not shown:

- A pattern of consistent losses.
- Substantial dissipation of assets.
- Evidence of imprudent management.
- A willful violation of the law.
- Any other unsafe or unsound condition.

Ely said the amendment, which was sponsored by Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., will require regulators to continue their long policy of forbearance for thrifts that fail to meet minimum standards.

Please see COSTS, Page 7C

DFW second busiest airport

busiest airport

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport has been the nation's second busiest airport this year, replacing Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

Chicago's O'Hare remains No. 1 despite a 2.3 percent decline in takeoffs and landings.

Federal Aviation Administration figures released in Washington Wednesday show O'Hare operations from January to May fell from 331,112 last year to 323,565 in the same period this year.

DFW jumped 3.3 percent from 271,872 to 280,889.

Hartsfield, robbed of its No. 2 user by the Eastern Airlines strike, dropped from 322,866 to 280,190.

Airlines scuttle reservation merger

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — A proposed partnership that would have combined the computerized ticket reservation systems of American Airlines and Delta Air Lines collapsed Thursday after the Justice Department said it would oppose the venture for antitrust reasons.

Delta and American said they had agreed to abandon the partnership plan rather than go through a long court battle.

Their announcement came after Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the Justice Department would sue to block the venture because it would reduce competition in both the market for air travel and the sale of computer services to travel agents.

Several other airlines had urged Thornburgh to oppose the venture, and his decision was welcomed by consumer groups.

The Transportation Department had also urged the Justice Department

to intervene.

Opponents of the partnership had argued that computerized ticketing is already too heavily concentrated. American and United Airlines hold three-quarters of the market.

At a time when mergers, takeovers and the sale of assets between airlines are being actively pursued, the administration's decision on the computer reservation systems is widely viewed as an important precedent.

American said it would try to find new partners among airlines that do not already own competing computer services.

Delta owns the fifth-largest airline reservations system, which accounts for 7 percent of the market.

In announcing his decision, Thornburgh said, "The likely result of this transaction would be higher fares and poorer service for airline passengers."

That assertion underscored a fundamental shift in the government's attitude toward competition in the

airline industry.

The Justice Department this year took over from the Transportation Department the legal responsibility for enforcing antitrust laws in civil aviation.

The Bush administration has been far more active in airline matters than the Reagan administration, which took a hands-off approach in response to the industry deregulation that began 10 years ago.

"Letting the biggest company in the industry get even bigger would not have been good for travelers," said Cornish F. Hitchcock, a lawyer at the Aviation Consumers Action Project in Washington.

There are five computer reservation systems operated in the United States, each owned by one or more airlines.

American's is the largest, with 1988 revenues of \$445 million and approximately 41 percent of the market. Delta's is the smallest, with revenues of \$68 million last year.

MARKETS

Oil prices close, open higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy futures prices finished mostly higher Thursday, led by gasoline futures after a government report showed a drop in gasoline supplies, contradicting an earlier industry figure.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the August contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, slipped a penny to close at \$19.30 a barrel, after gaining 43 cents on Wednesday. Other crude contracts closed narrowly higher.

Among refined products, the July contract for unleaded gasoline rose 1.89 cents to close at 60.99 cents a gallon, after a 0.7 cent decline on Wednesday. August unleaded gasoline gained 1.61 cents to 58.30 cents a gallon and September closed at 55.79 cents, up 1.43 cents.

Heating oil also advanced, with the July contract settling 0.64 cent higher at 48.62 cents a gallon. Contracts for delivery later in the year posted higher gains.

Traders said crude prices started out strong amid news of an oil production slowdown in the North Sea due to pipeline problems.

But the market's attention turned to gasoline futures after a Department of Energy report showed that gasoline inventories declined last week. The report contradicted an American Petroleum Institute report released on Tuesday showing a rise in gasoline inventories.

Gasoline futures prices dipped on Wednesday after the API, which represents major oil producers and refiners, reported that gasoline stocks rose by 1.6 million barrels to 221.1 million

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote \$19.57
- Thursday's Close \$19.30
- Previous Close \$19.30
- One Year Ago \$15.85

W.T. SOUR

- Thursday Close \$17.75
- Previous Week \$17.75
- One Year Ago \$14.95

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week \$18.75
- Previous Week \$18.75
- One Year Ago \$15.75

barrels last week despite an increase in demand as the summer driving season picks up.

But the DOE report released late Wednesday showed that total gasoline supplies were down 1.3 million barrels to 218.7 million barrels.

"The new numbers were surprising because usually the two reports are pretty close," said Bob Baker, analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "It was a factor that affected prices."

Both reports showed a decline in crude and heating oil inventories for the week and a drop of some 30 million barrels in total oil supplies, including crude and products, from last year.

Dollar sinking lower; gold down

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar sank lower this morning in nervous European trading. Gold prices also drifted downward.

European dealers said the currency market had not recovered its equilibrium following a volatile swing late Thursday. The dollar had dived after a false rumor that President Bush had been shot.

"Everyone is very, very nervous today," said a trader at a large bank in Frankfurt, West Germany. "People are not sure about anything. I think it will be either very volatile today, or nothing will happen."

"We're certainly not going to see the dollar up over 2.0 marks in the short term. For the moment it needs to find a new base level before it can move back up again," said a trader in Milan, Italy.

"We're not going to see much buying today, and those selling are mostly cleaning up positions," said another dealer in Milan.

Gold, silver prices

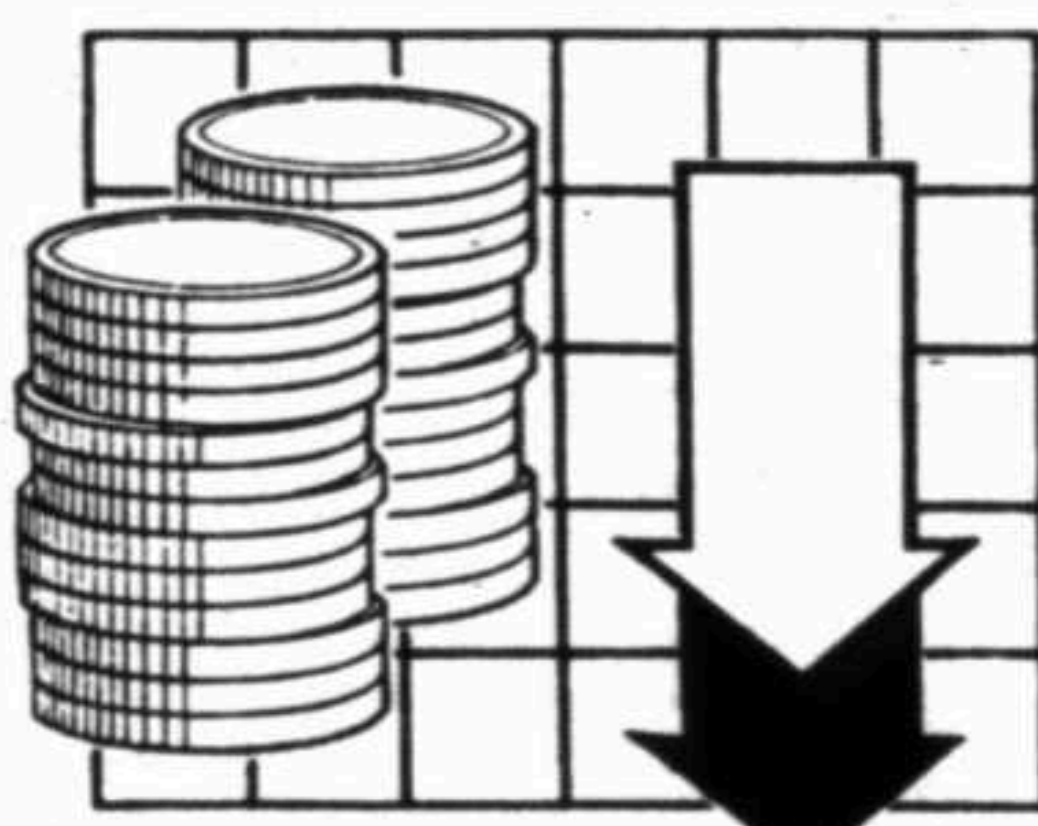
Gold opened in London at \$370.10 a troy ounce in London, the major market, up from \$369.75 late Thursday. At midmorning, the city's five major gold dealers fixed a recommended price of \$369.50.

In Zurich at noon, gold traded at \$369.50, down from \$370.60 late Thursday.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold dropped 86 cents an ounce to close at \$369.63.

Exchange Rates

- 140.35 Japan yen
- 1.9520 German marks
- 1.6825 Swiss francs
- 6.6250 French francs
- 2.2058 Dutch guilders
- 1,418.00 Italian lire
- 1.1912 Canada dollars
- 1.5565 British pound



Silver bullion traded late in London at \$5.30 a troy ounce.

Interest rates overcome stock slide

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled out of a three-session slide Thursday, encouraged by lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 21.47 points in the week's first three sessions, recovered 17.26 to 2,482.17.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 813 up, 626 down and 528 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 176.51 million shares, up from 168.83 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 207 million shares.

Analysts said traders were encouraged to see interest rates decline slightly in the government securities market in spite of a mixed dollar in foreign exchange.

But many Wall Streeters were still treading cautiously as they awaited indications of the Federal Reserve's next move in its credit policy.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Accounting giants announce merger plans

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. partners of the accounting giants Arthur Young & Co. and Ernst & Whinney have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a previously announced proposal to merge the firms.

The merger plan, which will be submitted to partnerships abroad over the next few months, would create the world's largest professional services firm, to be known as Ernst & Young.

The new firm, which will be based in New York, is expected to begin merged operations by Oct. 1.

Domino's will stop hiring help under-18

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Domino's Pizza Inc. says it plans to stop hiring employees under 18 although current workers can stay.

The decision came after Florida parents complained about layoffs following an earlier directive to reassign or fire drivers under 18. Domino's has come under fire recently for a series of fatal accidents involving delivery people. Spokesman Ron Hingst said Thursday Domino's will recommend that its stores not hire people under 18 for driving or non-driving jobs in the future.

Avon to stop safety tests using animals

NEW YORK (AP) — Avon Products Inc. said it has stopped using animals in its product safety tests, becoming the first major cosmetics maker to do so.

Animal rights activists praised Avon and said they hoped the decision would encourage other companies to completely halt animal testing. The beauty products company said it will rely on alternative non-animal methods.

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

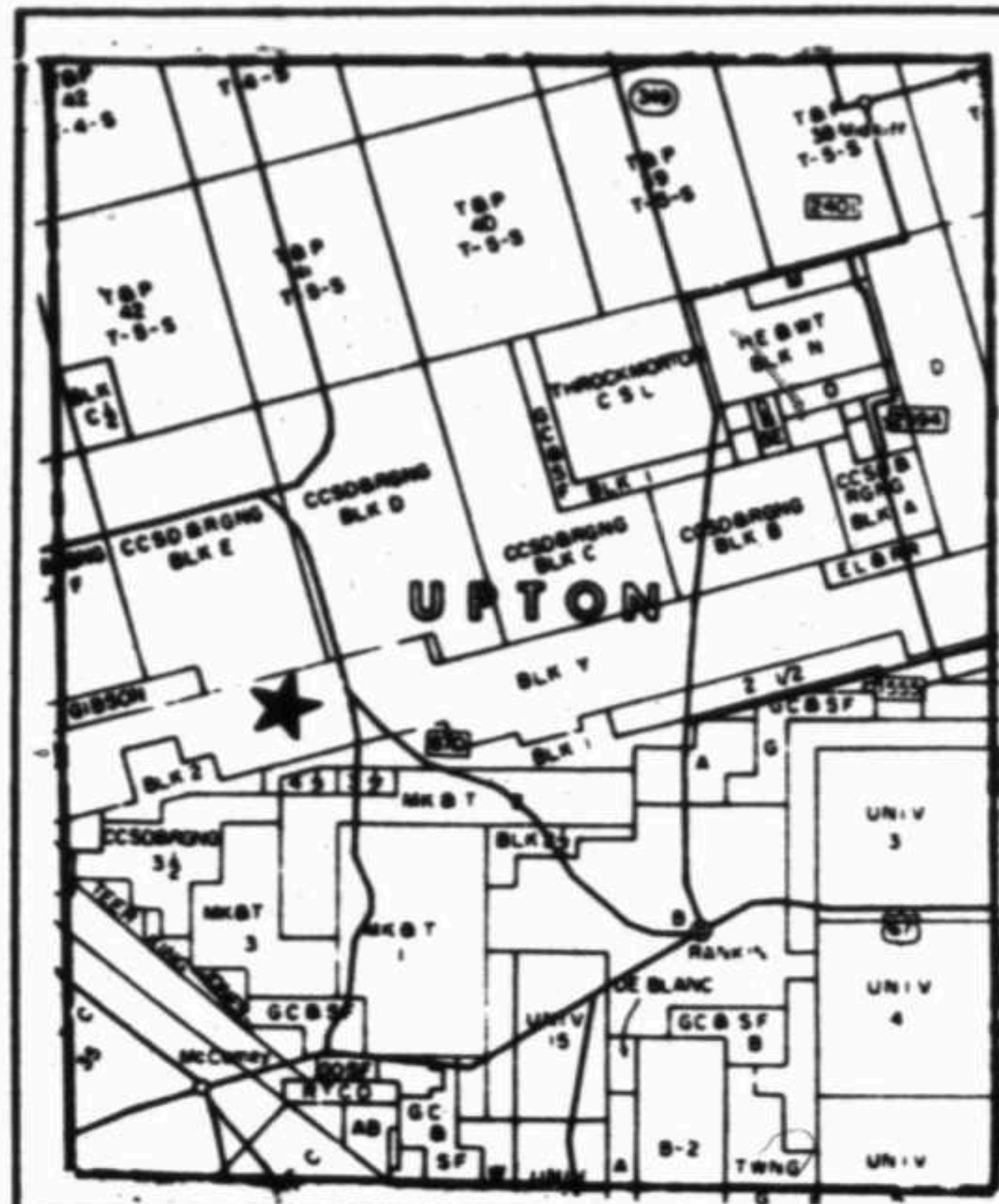
Upton reentry nets 370 barrel strike

From Staff Reports

A reentry project in Upton County has resulted in a Leonard oil discovery.

CHEVRON U.S.A. INC., Midland, reentered the No. 6 McElroy Ranch "M" and tested it to flow 370 barrels of water on a 30/64 inch choke from perforations 6,754 to 6,768 ft. The interval was acidized with 3,000 gallons of acid and gas-oil ratio was 1,085:1. Originally drilled in 1987 and completed as a Bend producer in the King Mountain North field, it was reentered and recompleted in the Amacker-Tippett (Strawn) field in 1975 and is now plugged back to 9,530 ft. It was permitted as a 9,550 ft. wildcat workover.

Formation tops, on elevation of 2,810 ft., include the Leonard at 6,728 ft., Strawn at 9,228, Bend at 9,269, Devonian at 10,040, Fusselman at 11,934, and Ellenburger at 12,900 ft. Location is 2,100 ft. from south and 1,700 ft. from west lines of Section 67, Block Y, TCR survey, 13 miles north of McCamey.



★Upton discovery

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. has recorded an oil discovery with the reentry of a Strawn producer in Upton County.

Permitted as a 1,950 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 1,532 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 1,200 ft.

Location is 550 ft. from south and 2,575 ft. from west lines of James Callan survey 2117, Abst. 1891, seven miles southeast of Eden.

Second Tannehill well added to Concho field

QUINTX EXPLORATION INC., Marble Falls, has added a second Tannehill producer to the Branch South field of Concho County, extending the pay south.

On potential test, the No. 39 Whitehead pumped 40 barrels of 31.8 gravity crude and 70 barrels of water. The well produced from perforations 979 to 981 ft., which had been acidized with 100 gallons of acid.

Midland operator tests Lea field producer

New production has been added to the Grama Ridge field of Lea County, N.M.

BTA OIL PRODUCERS, Midland, completed the No. 1 Grama Com. to flow 12 barrels of 48.6 gravity crude,

2.1 Mmcfd and no water on a 10/64 inch choke from perforations 12,905 to 13,063 ft. Flowing tubing pressure was 3,900 psi and the producing interval was acidized with 1,500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 177,750:1.

Drilled to 13,500 ft., the well was plugged back to 13,348 ft. A five inch liner was hung from 11,019 to 13,499 ft.

On ground elevation of 3,544 ft., formation tops include the Yates at 3,770 ft., Delaware Sand at 5,202, Bone Spring at 8,497, Wolfcamp at 11,346, Strawn at 11,804, and Atoka at 12,070 ft. Pay was topped at 12,905 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 16, T20s, R34e.

Pecos Slope field gets 1.6 Mmcfd producer

STEVENS OPERATING CORP. has completed activity in the Pecos Slope field of Chaves County, N.M. The No. 1 George Federal Com. was finished to flow 1.6 Mmcfd on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 401 psi. The well flowed from perforations 3,795.5 to 3,950.5 ft., which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons of 7.5 percent HCL acid and fractured with 40,000 gallons of gel and 106,000 lbs. sand.

Total depth was 4,170 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,607 ft., include the San Andres at 1,597 ft., Glorieta at 3,022, Tubbs at 3,678, and Abo at 4,170 ft. Pay was topped at 3,795 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and east lines of Section 32, T6s, R26e.

Two wells added to Chaves County field

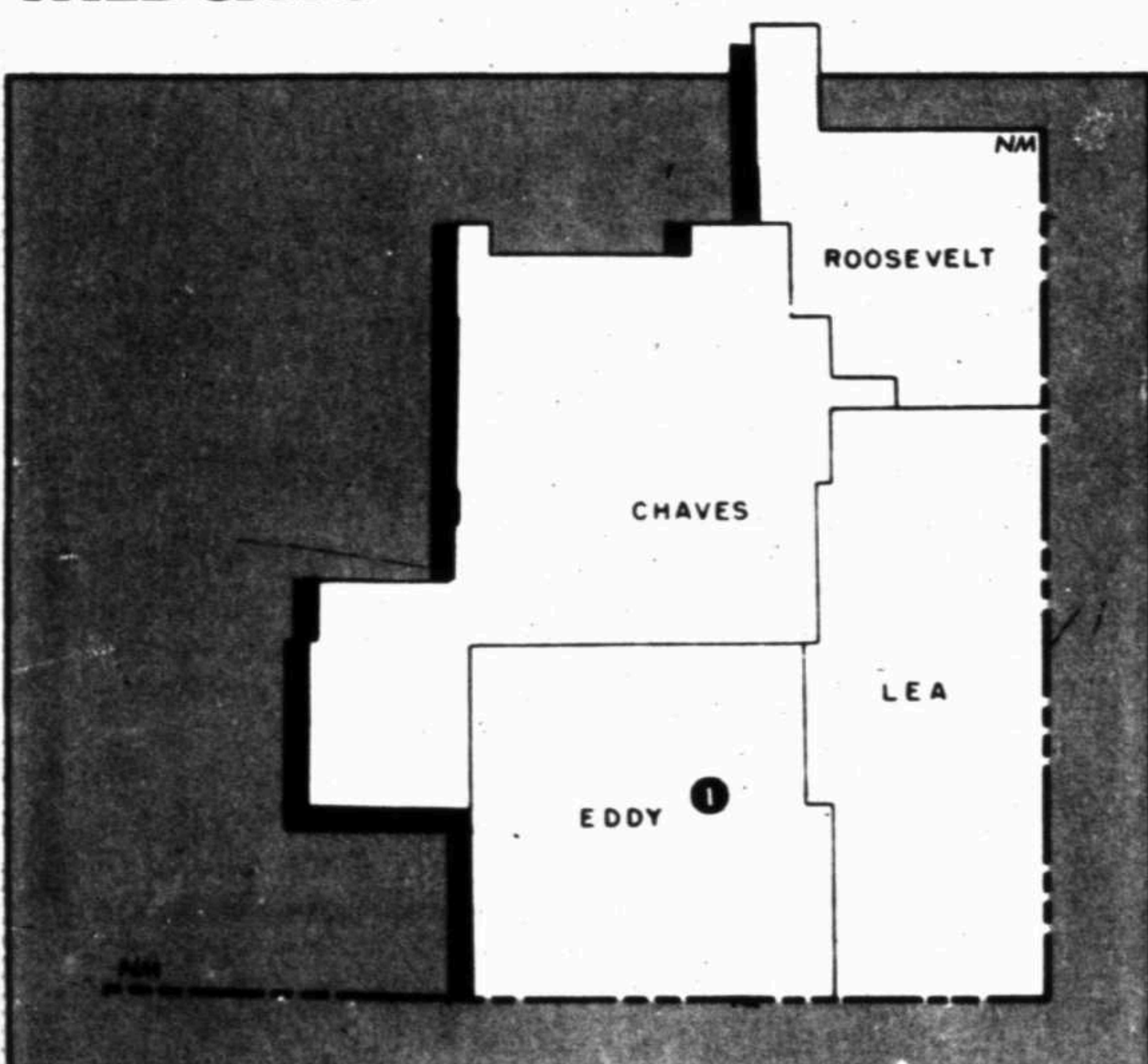
Two producers have completed wells in the Diablo field of Chaves County.

SLASH FOUR ENTERPRISES INC. tested the No. 1 Plainstec to pump 41 barrels of 22 gravity crude and two barrels of water from perforations 2,089 to 2,170 ft.

HANSON OPERATING CO. potentialized the No. 7 Hanlad "A" State to pump 45 barrels of 25.1 gravity crude and 40 Mcf from perforations 1,982 to 2,052 ft.

The wells are located in Sections 27 and 28, T10s, R27e.

WILDCATS



NEW MEXICO

■ 1. EDDY DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. A 6,200 ft. wildcat is set for Eddy County, 14 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

J.C. Williamson will drill the No. 4 Canter Federal 1,650 ft. from north and 330 ft. from east lines of Section 10, T20s, R29e.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ SOUTHLAND STAKES THREE IN WINKLER. Southland Royalty Co., Midland, plans to drill three wells in the Keystone South (Tubb) field of Winkler County, eight miles east of Kermit. The Nos. 1 and 2 Keystone "2" are located in Section 2, Block B-6, and the No. 1 Keystone "29" is in Section 29, Block B-2, PSL survey. Contract depth is 6,900 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Mabee
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 571 J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1, 1995 fwi, 1242 fwi, sec 33, blk 40, T-2N, G&MMBA, 22 sec Andrews, PD 4800.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Blalock Lake South
Amoco Production Co. No. 4 E.L. Powell "B", 2350 fwi, 1616 fwi, sec 17, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 11 sw Garden City, PD 6250, OTD 11,026. Plugback.

REEVES COUNTY

Oria South (Delaware Sand)
Kinlaw Oil Corp. No. 1 Paul Smith, 1984 fwi, 2300 fwi, sec 44, blk 56, T-3, T&P, 8 se Oria, PD 3999.

Kinlaw Oil Corp. No. 2 Paul Smith, 2314 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 44, blk 56, T-3, T&P, 8 se Oria, PD 3999.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Fixed annuities differ little from mutual funds

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am considering closing out the retirement annuity I have at the teachers' retirement association and transferring the money to an individual retirement account at a mutual fund holding common stocks. I have compared yields on both over a 10-year period and the mutual fund is definitely better.

Would I surrender any security by doing this?

A. That depends on whether you have a fixed annuity or a variable annuity.

A fixed annuity puts your money into bonds, mortgages and other investments paying fixed interest rates. There is virtually no risk in a fixed annuity. Your principal remains safe. The interest credited to your account can rise or drop a bit from time to time, depending on interest rates available in the marketplace.

A variable annuity invests your money in common stocks, whose values can — and do — go up and down. Dividends on common stocks also can change. As a result, the value of your annuity "units" and the value of your annuity contract can rise or fall.

There isn't a great deal of difference between a variable annuity and the type of mutual fund you are considering. When you put money into a mutual fund, you buy fund shares. Because the fund you are looking at invests in common stocks, the values of your shares and your total holding can fluctuate.

You should see you would give up some security and take on some risk by going from a fixed annuity to a common stock mutual fund. But a shift from a variable annuity to a common stock mutual fund would be a "six of one, half a dozen of the other" situation.

Mutual funds generally have an edge over annuities because total costs are lower. Most annuities have relatively high operating costs and/or commissions, surrender charges and such.

The mutual fund you named in your letter is a true no-load fund. It has no commission charge when you invest, no redemption fee or contingent deferred sales charge when you cash in shares and no 12b-1 annual distribution

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fuhrman (Glorieta)
Conoco Inc. No. 73 W.T. Ford, 1080 fwi, 1320 fwi, sec 16, blk A-43, PSL, 7 sw Andrews, TD 5800, PB 5629. Completed 4/1/89. Potentialized 4/6/89, pumping 59 bopd, 8 Mcf, 655 bwpd, 28.5 API. GOR 140:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5800. Perforations 16554 to 5618. Acid: 9500 gals. 15 percent NfEHCL. Formation top: Glorieta 5554. Top of pay 5554.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Iva Lee (Clearfork)
Leonard Bryans No. 2 Bryans Farms, 1980 fwi, 1700 fwi, sec 26, blk 35, T-4-S, T&P, 8 sw Garden City, Elev. 2712 ft. TD 5482, PB 5445. Completed 6/9/89. Potentialized 5/19/89, flowing 58 bopd, 69.2 Mcf, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 100 psi. API 39. GOR 1:193.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5482. Perforations 5289 to 5362. Acid: 1000 gals. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1270, Grayburg 2885, Clearfork 5282. Top of pay 5288.

EDDY COUNTY
East Burton
J.C. Williamson No. 3 T.O.G. Federal, 1980 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 16, T20s, R29e, Elev. 3272.5, TD 5103, PB 5101. Completed 5/17/89. Potentialized 5/18/89, flowing 121 bopd, 67/89. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5102. Perforations 4311 to 4370. Acid: 3000 gals. 7.5 percent NfEHCL. Formation top: Glorieta 5554. Top of pay 4311.

LEA COUNTY
Dollarhide
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 96 West Dollarhide Drinkard Unit, 1480 fwi, 150 fwi, sec 32, T24s, R38e, Elev. 3150, TD 6900, PB 6975. Completed 6/1/89. Potentialized 6/1/89, pumping 123 bopd, 26 Mcf, 50 bwpd, 37.6 API. GOR 211:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6898. Perforations 6006.5 to 6845. Acid: 15,000 gals. 20 percent NfEHCL. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1185, Salt 1287, Base Salt 2552, Queen 3620, Glorieta 5124, Tubb 6000, Drinkard 6273, Abo 6525. Top of pay 6000.

GRAMA RIDGE
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Grama Com. 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 16, T22s, R34e, Elev. 3544, TD 13,500, PB 13,348. Completed 6/7/89. Potentialized 6/8/89, flowing 12 bopd, 2.1 Mmcfd, 10/64 inch choke, FTP 3900 psi. API 48.6. GOR 177,750:1. Liner 5 inches 11,019 to 13,499. Perforations 12,905 to 13,063. Acid: 1500 gals. Formation tops: Yates 3770, Delaware Sand 5202, Bone Spring 8497, Wolfcamp 11,346, Strawn 11,804, Atoka 12,070. Top of pay 12,905.

South Corbin
Southland Royalty Co. No. 12 West Corbin Federal, 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 18, T18s, R33e, Elev. 3860, TD 11,450. Completed 6/3/89. Potentialized 6/6/89, flowing 578 bopd, 500 Mcf, 20 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 11,450. Perforations 10,880 to 11,318. Top of pay 10,880.

Tonto
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 1 Federal USA "L", 2310 fwi, 1650 fwi, sec 14, T19s, R33e, Elev. 3869, TD 3913, PB 3815. Completed 5/7/89. Potentialized 5/8/89, pumping 212 bopd, 235 Mcf, 114 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3913. Perforations 3722 to 3750. Top of pay 3722.

CONCHO COUNTY
Branch South (Tannehill)
Quintx Exploration Inc. No. 39 Whitehead, 550 fwi, 2575 fwi, James Callan survey 2117, Abst. 1891, 7 se Eden, TD 1532. Pumping 40 bopd, 70 bwpd, 31.8 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1200. Perforations 979 to 981. Acid: 100 gals.

UPTON COUNTY
Wildcat
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 6 McElroy Ranch Co. "M", 2100 fwi, 1700 fwi, sec 67, blk Y, TCR, 13 n McCamey, Elev. 2810, PB 9530. Flowing 370 bopd, 91 bwpd, 30/64 inch choke. API 34. GOR 1065:1. Perforations 6754 to 6768. Acid: 3000 gals. Formation tops: Leonard 6728, Strawn 9228, Bend 9289, Devonian 10,040, Fusselman 11,934, Ellenburger 12,900. Plugback from Amacker-Tippett (Strawn) field.

NEW MEXICO
CHAVES COUNTY
Diablo
Slash Four Enterprises Inc. No. 1 Plainstec, 330 fwi, 2310 fwi, sec 27, T10s, R27e, Elev. 2254, TD 2254, PB 2211. Completed 5/27/89. Potentialized 5/29/89, pumping 41 bopd, 2 bwpd, 22 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2254. Perforations 2089 to 2170. Acid: 500 gals. 28 percent HCL. Formation tops: Yates 310, Queen 808, San Andres 1500. Top of pay 2089.

Hanson Operating Co. No. 7 Hanlad "A" State, 1650 fwi, 1650 fwi, sec 28, T10s, R27e, Elev. 3816, TD 2090, PB 2070. Completed 5/14/89. Potentialized 5/15/89, pumping 45

MITCHELL Energy completes six gas producers

THE WOODLANDS (SWN) — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has successfully completed six gas producers in Wise County, North Texas.

The largest of the gas wells, the Gage Brothers No. 3, flowed 6.3 Mmcfd on a 30/64 inch choke with 1,135 psi of flowing tubing pressure. Five zones were perforated in Boonsville (Bend Conglomerate) section from 5,772 feet to 6,480 feet. Another well, the Jim Deaton No. 2, tested at 4.6 Mmcfd on a 26/64 inch choke with 1,115 psi of flowing tubing pressure. Perforations were in eight zones in the Boonsville section between 6,010 feet and 6,560 feet.

The remaining four wells tested at rates between 1.7 and 3.4 Mmcfd.

SUIT

(Continued from Page 6C)

Hawley of Austin; Carolyn L. Hutton of San Antonio; Mirna Lynch of Dallas; Vel Yvette Payad of Dallas; and Suzanne Petersen of Irving.

"It cost me two years because I had to start all over again," said Mrs. Grube, who works for Farmers Insurance Co. and described herself as an award-winning agent who has generated more business than any other female agent in the company.

She said she applied for a State Farm job in 1982 after working as a secretary for a State Farm agent but was told she did not have a college degree and did not fulfill a minimum net worth requirement.

"I'm not really bitter," she said. "Maybe angry, hurt. It's very difficult to be told you're not good enough when you are and show you could do it."

"I want other people who come in

to get opportunities that were ripped away from us," added Mrs. Payad.

Mrs. Payad said she was offered a job as State Farm agent in 1980 and accepted it only to be told a few days later that she was rejected. She applied again in 1988 and was rejected. She now works for another insurance company in Dallas.

In the California case, State Farm agreed to name women to half of its sales agents jobs and pay millions of dollars to women who contended they were discriminated against from 1974 to 1987.

The suit accused State Farm of refusing to recruit women on the same basis as men for agent jobs and discouraging women from applying for the lucrative jobs. According to the suit, although 80 percent of all State Farm employees in California were women, 98 percent of the agents were men.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 6C)

A variety of other government reports also indicate that the economy is slowing in response to the Federal Reserve's year-long campaign to fight inflation with higher interest rates. Recently in apparent reaction to the reports, the Fed permitted interest rates to drop slightly.

Durable-goods orders now have fallen in three out of the last five months and their level remains \$5.9 billion below the high of \$132.1 billion in December.

Although transportation orders in May showed the steepest drop, 9.4 percent, orders were weak in the other sectors as well.

Primary metals, including steel, dropped 1.5 percent; electrical machinery was down 4.5 percent and non-electrical machinery fell 3.4 percent.

Orders for military goods, which also are very volatile, dropped 8.6 percent in May following a 18.2 percent plunge in April.

Orders for non-defense capital goods, considered a good barometer of business plans to expand and modernize, fell 8.3 percent in May after rising 5.8 percent a month earlier. It was the biggest decline since September.

Shipments of durable goods also fell last month, edging down 0.1 percent to \$123.3 billion. Shipments had risen 2.4 percent in April.

COSTS

(Continued from Page 6C)

"The real tragedy over the capital standards is that importance of strict capital standards has been greatly undercut because there is no drop dead provision," Ely said. "What we are doing is perpetuating capital forbearance."

Strict capital standards were at the center of the House debate. The standards require thrift owners to put more of their money at risk. The House will require thrifts to have at least 1.5 percent of total assets in reserves made up of cash or cash equivalents by June 1990. The Senate calls for the same standards by June 1991.

Higher capital standards would require more thrift owners' money to be used to cover losses before an institution can tap the taxpayer-backed thrift deposit insurance fund.

During the last 10 years, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the thrift's regulatory agency, weakened capital standards in the wake of losses by many savings and loan institutions. The bank board, which is a quasi-regulatory agency, also granted regulatory exemptions to many institutions that failed to meet the relaxed capital standards.

An aide to Vento said the Vento-Schumer provision is "trying to address the question of what to do with well-run, well-managed institutions

that don't meet the criteria of the capital standards in the bill on a particular date."

The provision will allow well-run thrifts that are profitable and building up capital reserves to remain open, the aide said. The Senate is expected to oppose the amendment in conference committee.

Ely said the provision is an extension of the previous lenient regulatory standards and will be very costly in the end.

"If you're still allowed to operate below regulatory standards, it is still forbearance. What this means is that a lot of those institutions will eventually fail," Ely said.

The provision played an important role in swaying House members to vote to tighten capital standards by excluding intangible items like good will, Congressional aides said.

"The provision says that if you are an institution that can't meet new capital standards, you can apply for an exemption," said an aide to one of those members who had been on the fence.

The debate over good will is also expected to heat up again in the conference committee. Even though the House voted to knock good will out of capital, it opened the door for it to sneak back in. The bill contains language that will allow thrifts to include any good will acquired after April 1, 1989, as part of their capital reserves.

Personal income, spending post marginal increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — American's personal income rose a lackluster 0.3 percent in May, the smallest gain in eight months, while consumer spending posted its weakest advance since October, the government said today.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of the U.S. economy and analysts closely monitor fluctuations in both spending and income as a barometer of the economy's overall health.

Economists are likely to consider the small gain in income, the slowest since September, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.39 trillion as a sign that consumer demand may slacken.

The income boost followed stronger gains of 0.5 percent in April and 0.9 percent in March. However, the Commerce Department noted that the March gain was swelled by two special factors: profit-sharing pay

ments to auto workers and retroactive Social Security checks. That made the April rise look smaller. A dip in farm subsidy payments in April made the May rise appear larger.

Disposable, or after-tax, income surged 1.4 percent in May after falling 0.7 percent in April. April tax payments took a larger-than-expected bite out of income and May represents a rebound.

The personal savings rate, representing the percentage of disposable income saved by Americans, rose to 5.3 percent in May from 4.3 percent in April.

The savings rate has been averaging about 5.1 percent this year, up from 4.2 percent last year and 3.2 percent in 1987. Analysts believe the rising savings rate this year indicates consumers are becoming more cautious.

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SHS	17.48	NL	Usell	9.10	9.10	Eq/Pr	10.78	11.23	Legg Mason		Releg	6.87	7.35	InfoSec	20.68	22.60	USG		4.88	5.14	New	14.92	NL	Forst	9	231	11%	Unifor	771	28%	+	or evergreen trees, shrub	
SHS	11.78	12.37	Eq/Sec	19.32	NL	G/Sec	6.86	6.95	LehOpt		Tax	7.24	7.38	Invest	27.85	30.45	St.ParnFds		Pine	12.75	NL	Forst	1158	2%	+	Wong	886	8%	+	annual and perennial			
SHS	90.01	NL	Europ	11.01	11.53	InfoTo	15.94	15.94	Lexington Org		NTMun	1.12	1.12	Inv	10.1	10.45	Boise	20.42	20.42	WinG	10.94	10.94	LS-Last Sale		1.84	21	276%	+	+	+	+	+	



Flooded cotton

Cotton growers Mike Dunn, left, and Larry Dilard of Reeltown, Ala., examine flooded cotton fields with Conservation Service county director

Mike Schryer on Wednesday. Hundreds of acres of cotton of cotton are flooded by rising water on the Tallapoosa River.

Tighter U.S.-China relations won't affect grain market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. grain market will remain open to the China despite further tightening of relations in the wake of Beijing's crackdown on pro-democracy forces, says Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter.

"I would not see that in any way affecting the present status of agricultural transactions, either actual or potential," Yeutter told reporters on Wednesday.

Earlier, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the United States deeply regretted China's execution of three protesters but added that no additional U.S. action is being contemplated.

Baker said President Bush believes the sanctions already in place are the proper response to the bloody crackdown by the Beijing regime and the arrests of more than 1,600 demonstrators.

Asked about Bush's order curtailing contacts by U.S. officials with their Chinese counterparts and suspending all high-level official visits to China, Yeutter said he didn't think that would have much effect on the agricultural trade situation.

"Not in terms of commercial transactions between the two countries," Yeutter said. "It certainly could have some effect on the conduct of government-to-government programs,

of course, including such issues as potential Chinese membership in the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade)."

But while the commercial sales of U.S. grain to China are expected to be unaffected by Bush's orders, Yeutter said programs for extending further credit or subsidized sales of wheat to Beijing are another matter.

"There is nothing in the president's statements to date, nor will there be in the future, that will affect the fundamental openness of the American marketplace," Yeutter said.

However, when speaking about credit or the subsidy provisions of the Export Enhancement Program for China, "that's a separate question" and will be addressed as the situation requires, he said.

China is expected to buy about \$1.4 billion worth of U.S. farm commodities in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, compared with \$613 million in 1987-88, according to Agriculture Department estimates. That would compare with \$7.9 billion forecast for Japan's purchases, traditionally the largest, and \$3.4 billion for the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers continue to be the major buyers of agricultural land, according to a preliminary report by the Agriculture

Department.

Farm owners and operators were involved in 57 percent of all farmland purchases in the year that ended on Feb. 1, the report said. Non-farmers participated in 29 percent of the sales. No further breakdown was provided, however.

About 87 percent of the farmland sold was expected to remain in agricultural use at least five years after purchase, 2 percent in forestry, and 11 percent in other uses.

"About two-thirds of the sales involved credit financing, down substantially from 90 percent in the early 1980s when farmland prices were their highest," the report said Wednesday.

The report by the department's Economic Research Service said farmland values through 1989 and early 1990 "are expected to continue increasing at an average rate slightly above this past year's 6 percent."

Higher farm income, lower inflation-adjusted interest rates on real estate loans, and moderate growth in inflation were cited as reasons for the forecast. One report last month predicted that farmland values could rise an average of 7 percent to 9 percent in 1989, compared with the 6 percent gain last year.

Some rural areas may be left out of redevelopment plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the most economically depressed rural areas of the country may be left out of a key part of legislation promoted by the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, say officials of local development commissions.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., would provide \$300 million to start a revolving loan fund, but requires local matching funds for communities to receive any of the money.

"It's OK to an extent, but when you get into the hardest hit rural areas, the reason there's no economic development there in the first place is because they can't afford it," Vernon D. Martin, executive director of the Planning and Development Commission in Burnsville, Ga., said Tuesday.

George Alford, executive director of the Alabama-Tombigbee Regional Commission in Camden, Ala., said he is disappointed the bill does not link

the local match requirement to each community's ability to pay.

Alford said his agency can't use existing federal economic development revolving loan funds because most of the communities the agency serves don't have the resources for the local match.

The only exception to the matching fund requirement would be for communities with per capita income that is less than 70 percent of the national average. Then, only a 50

percent local match would be required.

Kaye Braaten of the National Association of Counties said her group is happy the bill requires applicants for revolving loans to notify county governments and work with state, regional and local governments in investment strategies.

But she said her organization is disappointed that there is little funding for infrastructure.

"This is clearly the No. 1 need in

rural counties," she said, adding that her group hopes more money will be forthcoming to rebuild rural roads and bridges.

Other key provisions of the bill would set up satellite educational and health communication systems and provide funds for improving drinking water.

He said a bill could be passed by the House by December but his goal is sometime this session, which doesn't end until December 1990.

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Cloud seeder heads to hangar during storms

Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — When storm clouds gather, most pilots scatter, staying on the ground or vectoring away from the dark menaces. Not Chuck Sheridan.

When he sees clouds brewing, Sheridan, heads for Fresno's Municipal Airport, straps himself into a three-seat Piper Aztec, and aims for the high-altitude billows.

The former stockbroker is a cloud seeder. He dusts clouds with chemicals that encourage rain. This winter, as California heads into an unusual third year of drought, Sheridan and his colleagues have been flying into nearly every cloud system that looks halfway promising.

"You've got to fly in the worst conditions to seed," explains Sheridan, 49. "That's why some pilots think we're crazy."

Some people who stay firmly rooted to the ground find the whole concept of tampering with weather a little bit crazy, too.

Others acknowledge that seeding clouds does, in fact, increase precipitation. They worry that the process might get out of control, contributing to floods and erosion.

Despite these concerns, water managers are seeding more clouds than ever before. They claim that, for a relatively modest investment, they can make 5 to 9 percent more rain. On a hot August day when the crops are wilting and the lawns are

browning, that's worth a lot.

Ask California's Department of Water Resources, which for the first time in years has begun seeding clouds in the Feather River basin.

Ask Duane Georgeson, the top water official at the city of Los Angeles' Department of Water and Power. He has just signed a three-year contract with Chuck Sheridan's employer, a Fresno-based firm called Atmospherics Inc.

Under the \$300,000 agreement, Atmospherics' pilots seed storms that pass through the Eastern Sierras, hoping for rain to fall on the watershed that provides 70 percent of the city's drinking water.

Cloud seeding is a bargain, says Georgeson. "A 5 percent increase amounts to 30,000 acre-feet," he adds. "That works out to about \$10 an acre-foot."

An acre-foot of water supplies two average families for a year.

If the savings from cloud seeding are so great, why doesn't the government own a fleet of seed-spraying planes? Officials say it's difficult to prove that a 5 percent increase in a river's flow is directly related to microscopic crystals of dry ice or silver iodide sprinkled into a few cloud systems.

Tom Henderson, founder and part-owner of Atmospherics Inc., has been wrestling with that problem ever since cloud seeding was invented 40 years ago.

In the beginning, even he was skeptical.

Back in 1948, Henderson was working mapping and measuring of bodies of water for a small public electric company. One dry winter day, the president of the company heard about some wacky new idea called cloud seeding. As Henderson tells the story, the president sent him a note reading, "If this thing really works, we ought to try it."

Henderson wrote back, "This sounds crazy."

Within a few weeks, Henderson found himself in the nose of an old World War II fighter plane, dipping an empty coffee can into a box of dry ice chips and dumping them out through a hole in the floor.

Today, the company earns a 9 percent profit on revenues that average \$2 million to \$5 million a year, Henderson says. It employs 16 full-time employees and a fleet of part-timers who seed clouds around the globe.

Here, in a nutshell, is how the technology behind that business works:

At any given time, millions of tons of water are suspended in the earth's atmosphere. Some is vaporized. Some is in the form of droplets or ice crystals. Clouds are collections of billions of those droplets or crystals.

"You see a cloud, and what you see is light reflecting off a lot of these droplets," Henderson says.

Before the droplets get big enough to fall, they cluster around a single nucleus of ice or dust.

Theoretically, the more particles, the more raindrops.

Cloud seeders inject extra particles into clouds that are carrying a lot of cold water. Usually, the clouds are already producing rain.

Seeding the clouds with extra particles ensures that they will drop more of their water.

Sometimes, cloud seeders bolt tubes filled with silver iodide powder and flammable substances to their planes' wings. When they reach the center of a cloud, they bush a button that electronically ignites the tubes, releasing a trail of silver iodide powder behind them.

But not all clouds are good seeding candidates. The wispiest ones, for instance, just don't hold enough water to produce rain, no matter how many particles are in them.

Cloud seeders are "sort of like surgeons," says Vincent Schaefer, the State University of New York at Albany atmospheric science professor emeritus who invented cloud seeding. "If you don't know just where to go and what to do, you're sunk. Nothing happens."

The best clouds for seeding are rough ones. They toss pilots around a bit, with 3,000-foot drops — from 16,000 feet to 13,000 feet above the ground — sometimes within 60 seconds.

"It's like driving in real heavy fog," says Sheridan, who never gets a turbulent stomach and never touches air-sickness medicine. "You can't see anything...You just try to stay in it until it gets too bad, then you get out."

EARNEST KIKER

Versatility, portability boosts container plant's popularity

Container plants continue to gain popularity because of their versatility, portability and limited space needs.

Colorful flowering plants, as well as vegetable and fruit producing plants, can be grown in containers.

Container plants have been used for landscape enrichment throughout history. They can be highlighted in a prominent spot when at their peak and hidden from view when not needed or when in less than attractive condition.

In addition, a wide variety of plant species have different cultural requirements may be grown on the same premises since individual soil, watering, pH, fertility, light and other environmental requirements can be provided for each container.

Almost any plant can be used as a container specimen as long as its cultural requirements are met.

Placing a plant in a container tends to dramatize it and make it more important visually. Deciduous or evergreen trees, shrubs and vines, annual and perennial flowers may

be used.

The key is to determine where the plant will usually be located and the availability of sunlight, moisture and protection. Annual flowers usually prefer at least a half day's full sun, but most tropicals and evergreens do well with less.

Design of the overall area should be considered. When selecting from the wide variety of containers on the market today, choose those of simple design that do not compete with the plant but tend to feature it. For instance, plants in plain terra cotta clay pots often are featured on beautifully designed terraces, patios and entrances. Fortunately, some of the most appropriate containers such as clay products are often moderately priced.

Care of the plant is quite important. Container plants usually require more care than those grown in the ground. Frequent watering, often on a daily basis, is necessary for most species, especially during hot weather. Arrangements should be made for their care during vacations or they can be partially sunk in the ground in a shady, moist area.

Once the plant is well established, add small amounts of a complete fertilizer, periodically.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Scientists develop treatment for longer-lived tomatoes

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The study of an obscure wild Brazilian tomato has led scientists to the discovery of a treatment that doubles the keeping time of some commercially-grown tomatoes.

The nation's \$1 billion fresh-tomato industry could realize dramatic benefits from the new process, said Peter J. Davies, a plant physiology professor at Cornell University.

"It gives shippers more time to get the fruit to market, it gives supermarkets a longer period of time to sell the fruit and it will provide consumers with a better-tasting tomato, particularly during the off-season," said Davies, the project director.

The Cornell treatment process increases the shelf-life of vine-ripened tomatoes to 10 to 12 days, said David M. Law, a research associate on the project. Currently, store-bought tomatoes begin spoiling after 4 to 5 days.

The method involves increasing the level of a chemical compound, called 1,4 butanediamine, already found naturally in the tomato. The process is now being tested by a food company to determine whether it is viable on a large scale.

"We were studying a mutant tomato, looking for a compound to induce ripening, when we kind of came upon this," said Law.

Researchers got the idea while studying the Alcobaca tomato, a non-edible variety that holds its ripeness for several weeks before spoiling. Cornell plant scientist Martha Mutschler found that once the tomato is picked, the ripening process slows drastically, said Davies.

Scientists eventually learned that the delay in the Alcobaca's ripening process was caused by an abundance of 1,4 butanediamine, one of a group of chemicals known as polyamines found in all living things. They also found several other natural polyamines that worked to retard ripening.

The Cornell method calls for picking the fruit just after it begins to ripen on the vine and then infusing it with the polyamines.

"We simply double the level of polyamines already in the fruit, thus preventing the ripe fruit from becoming soft too quickly," said Davies.

Most tomatoes available in stores during the off-season are picked while still green and are ripened with treatments of ethylene, a naturally occurring hormone, Davies said.

"Green tomatoes never ripen properly and they never seem to taste like vine-ripened ones," said Davies.

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- Entries for each week's category must be received by Friday of the following week.
- Winning categories will be published in a special section July 23rd.

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Angola's Marxist president, rebel leader agree to cease-fire

GBADOLITE, Zaire (AP) — The leader of U.S.-backed rebels in Angola and the nation's Marxist president have agreed to a cease-fire in the civil war that has ravaged Angola since it gained independence 14 years ago.



Savimbi



dos Santos

As part of an accord worked out at a summit in Gbadolite, rebel leader Jonas Savimbi will go into exile, according to President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, a participant at the summit.

"I was not born to make war at all costs," Savimbi said Thursday after the cease-fire was announced. "Even if I have made war until now for precise reasons — and even if these reasons cease to exist — I will always remain, in my skin, a citizen of Angola."

The cease-fire, which goes into effect at midnight Saturday, left details of the peace agreement to be worked out in later negotiations between Savimbi and President Eduardo dos Santos.

"We've taken the first step," dos Santos said after he returned to Luanda, Angola today, the Portuguese news agency LUSA reported. "The future will tell. But at least we're all acting in good faith."

Kaunda said: "I want to believe that going by what took place at Gbadolite, there is no doubt at all that the reconciliation is real. It is genuine."

Kaunda said the decision to go into exile was Savimbi's. "He hasn't told us where he will be going, but he will be going out of Angola," said Kaunda, chairman of the six-nation African Frontline, which includes Angola.

The summit was the first meeting between dos Santos and Savimbi since civil war broke out in 1975 shortly after the Portuguese colony gained independence. There have been tens of thousands of casualties since.

Savimbi heads the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA, which has fought to share power with dos Santos' Popular Liberation Movement of Angola.

The peace agreement was called the Declaration of Gbadolite, a town 400 miles northeast of Kinshasa, Zaire's capital. Savimbi and dos Santos sealed the accord with a handshake. About 20 African leaders attended the one-day summit, sponsored by the Organization of African Unity.

The agreement came after a U.S.-brokered regional peace accord was signed in New York in December. South Africa, which backed Savimbi, agreed then to grant independence to Namibia and halt aid to UNITA in exchange for the withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops backing dos Santos' government.

Salvadoran shooting of nun puzzling

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Colleagues today puzzled over why a gunman in a pickup truck fired on a vehicle carrying three churchwomen, seriously wounding an American nun.

Sister Mary Stanislaus MacKey, 73, suffered a shattered cheek bone when she was shot Wednesday evening, said the Rev. Ken Myers, a fellow Roman Catholic Church worker. He said she may lose sight in her left eye.



MacKey

The nun, who was at Policlinica Hospital, had regained consciousness and communicated with others by writing notes, her colleague said.

An American plane today is to fly her to Houston where her order, the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, is based, Myers said in a telephone interview.

Sister MacKey, a native of Ireland, is a naturalized U.S. citizen. She had worked in Central America since 1963 and in El Salvador since 1983.

Witnesses and authorities say one of several men in a pickup truck opened fire on another pickup truck that carried Sister MacKey and two other nuns outside Zaragoza, a town 10 miles south of the capital.

Sister MacKey, a registered nurse, worked at a Zaragoza home for orphans founded by Myers. It shelters about 200 orphans of the nine-year civil war between leftist guerrillas and the government.

Sister Ana Maria Brangan, who was driving the pickup with the two other nuns, said they were approaching Zaragoza from the capital when a yellow pickup carrying at least six men — four of them in the back — pulled alongside.

"They stayed alongside and pulled closer, and I didn't understand what was going on. Then I heard a noise and thought they had bumped us. I didn't realize it was a bullet," she told reporters at the hospital.

She said the other nun, Sister Juana Flores, saw a man standing in the back fire a single pistol shot.

She said she stopped the truck, and the attackers stopped just ahead. However, when she started, they fled.

Angola, Cuba and South Africa signed that accord, but UNITA was not a party to it.

The summit adopted an eight-point declaration, drafted by President Mobutu Sese Soko of Zaire.

In Washington, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Herman Cohen, said Thursday that the United States "helped develop" the Zaire summit.

Moussa Traore, president of Mali and chairman of the Organization of African Unity, said in closing the summit: "This brotherly handshake between Dr. Jonas Savimbi and President dos Santos symbolizes the end of civil war in Angola, which will open up a new era... devoted to economic and social development."

Angola, twice the size of Texas with only 8 million people, has oil, diamonds, minerals and fertile agricultural land, but the civil war has seriously disrupted the economy.

Most of Savimbi's support comes from the rural southern area. The northern city and coastal area form Dos Santos' power base.

It was not clear if Savimbi would play a role in the reconciliation process. Kaunda said Savimbi promised to abide by a previous agreement to personally stay out of peace negotiations, according to the Portuguese news agency LUSA.

Savimbi said last month that he would not demand a role in a transitional government if democratic

elections were held within two years.

On Thursday, dos Santos commuted the death sentences of 50 rebels, Angola's official ANGOP news agency reported. On Wednesday, the government released 700 rebel prisoners who accepted an amnesty, it said.



WORLD

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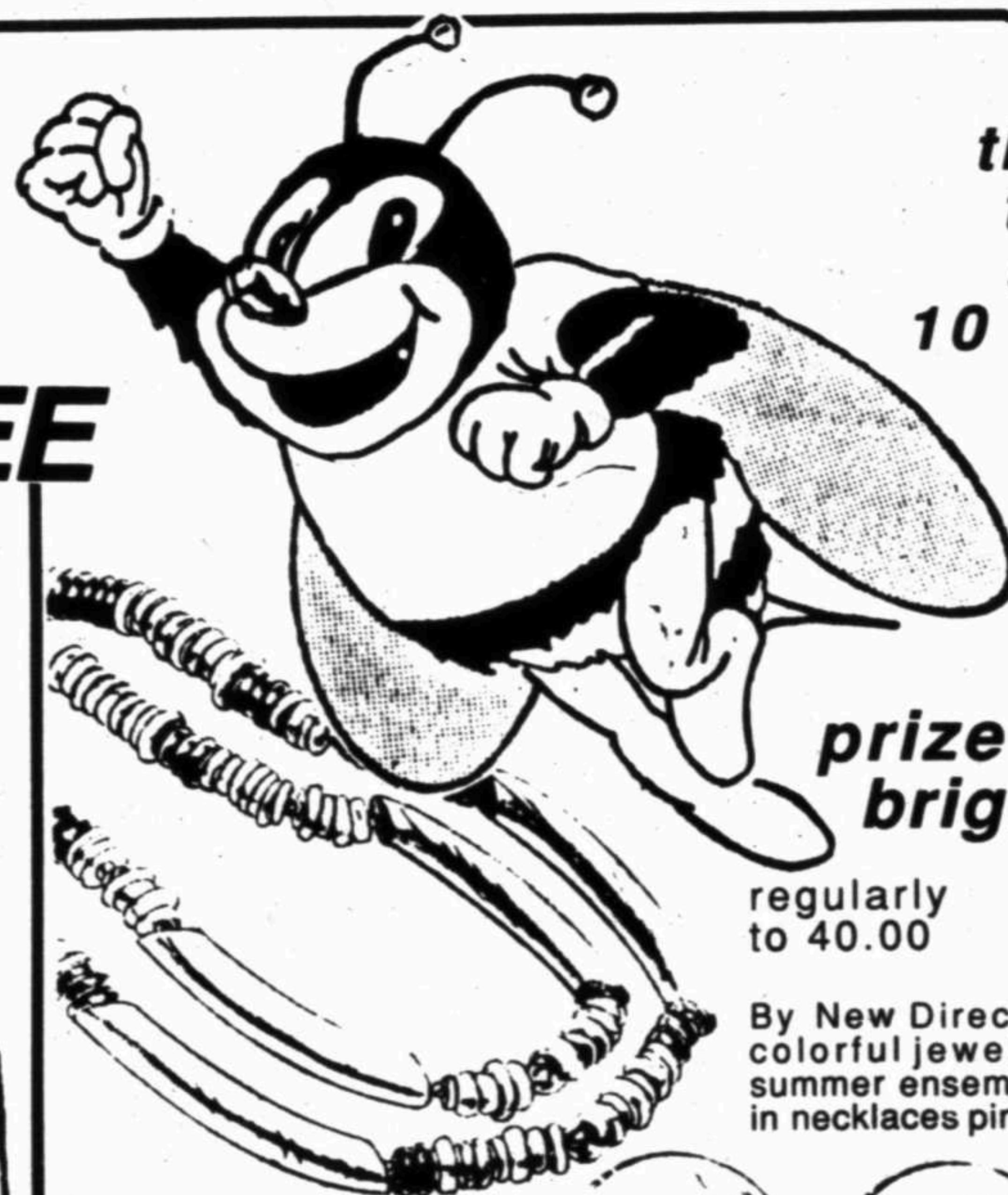
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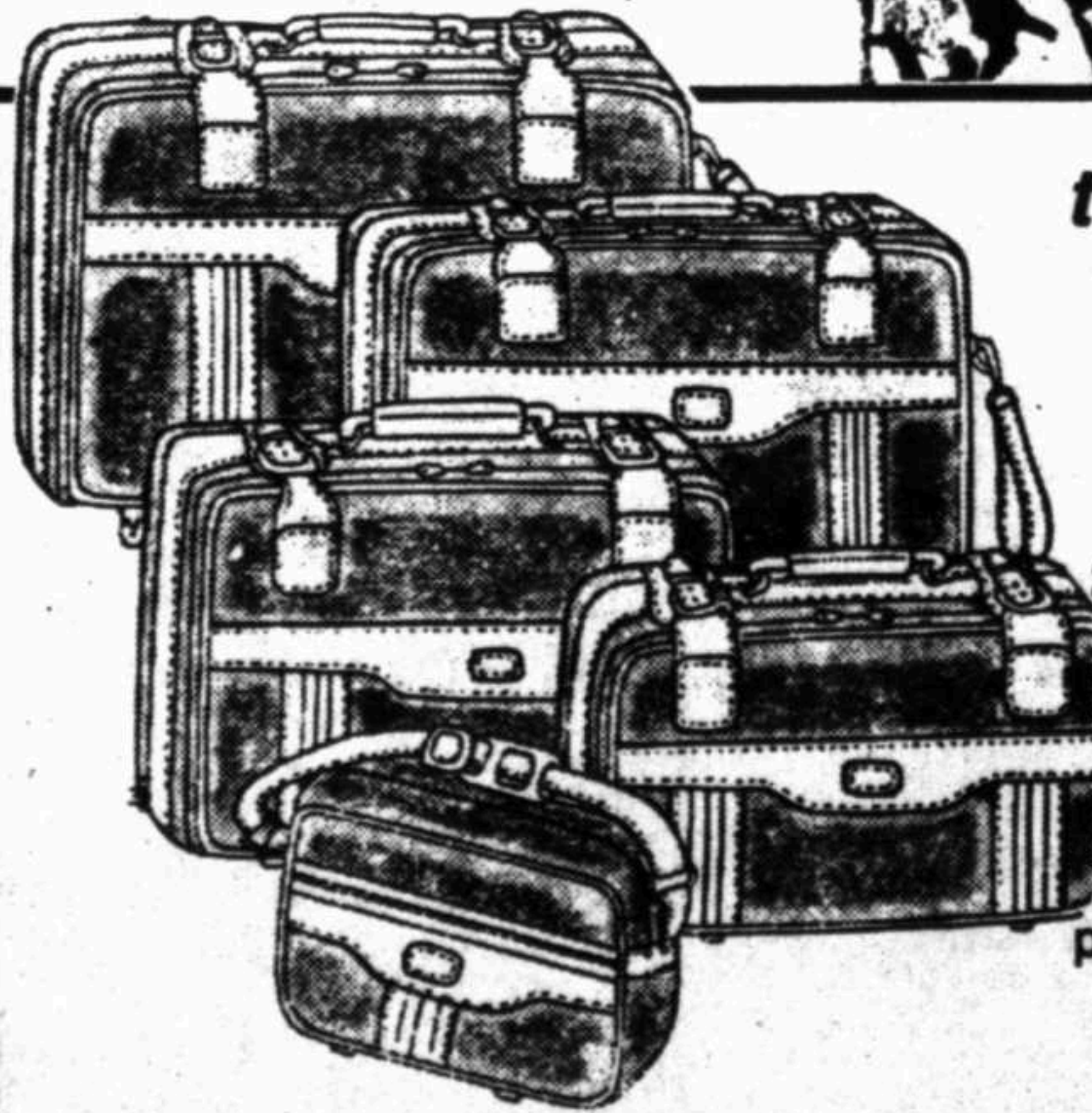
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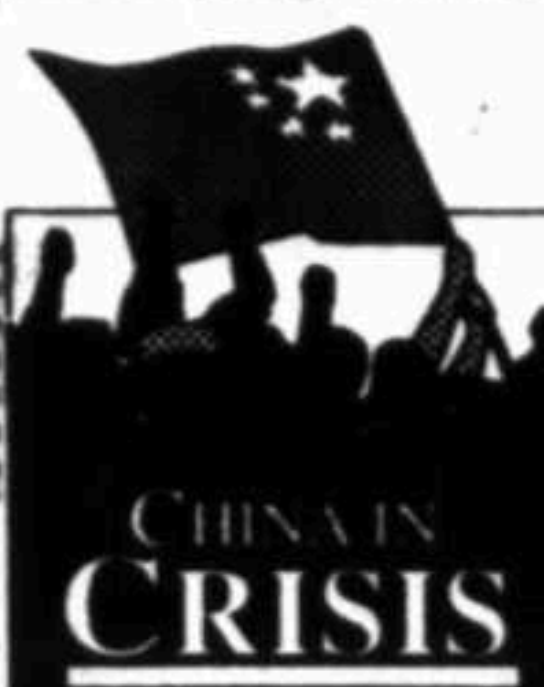
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Odd pieces in sheets, place mats, clothes, and napkins.

China smug

HONG KONG organization for smuggled to Hong save pro-democr in Beijing, studen



tion of anonym planning to go to Western Europe.

One Hong Kong no details of the e not arrive by tra

"There are man He said Yan and but he refused to

On Thursday, a Binyan, speaking and his wife "wer am." Liu came to

States on the invi As a leader of th tuals Association,

na. The organiza played an import freedom. The Chin other independence

law began in Bei Since June 3, w Beijing, gunning has moved to cr

More than 1,600 June and so far t executed.

The Chinese gov borders to preven state press has rep

ment have been trains in attempts

Yan was aided students who bel

Advancement of York-based dissid

An official of th organization is dec

democracy activi

Another leadi in the United State

with his brother in U.S. reporters ho

Su headed the Thought until 198

his post during a liberalization," or

Su was not acti freedom. But he h

this year calling f oners including W

1979 for calling fo

WORLD

Death toll plane crash

HUANCAYO, Per a Peruvian air for Andean mountain today.

The aircraft, a ian transport, cras miles east of Lim board, the air forc broke in two on

It was the sixt two years. Critic poor maintenance parts in Peru, wh inflation and a co

An investigation pending.

Gen. Edgar Sul central highland of been carrying 42

civilians. The air that 42 of the 60

The Canadian-m the jungle town o east of Lima.

The air force m towns in the rem cause the routes

airlines.

Jet crashes

TOKYO (AP) — in waters off the i

ercises, but the p spokesman report

The F-18 crash after takeoff from way, which has its

The aircraft ha training mission o

90 miles west of t the military spok

anonymity.

The pilot, who v by a helicopter fr

said. He was not

The cause of investigation.

Forest fires

MOSCOW (AP) — ing out of control

scorching more th Soviet island of S

"During 33 year never encountered

forestry officer id told the official n

Tass said the fir mile-long island, " catastrophe.

Firefighters, inc sent from several

ment. However, th the fires, which b the Communist P

The worst fire b other has charred spreading toward

It said one tow and flames a Pitun.

Pravda and Tass not suspected.

Cuban dru

MEXICO CITY (ban military offic investigation order

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\$8888

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\$4688

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#30080
\$2888

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WANT 10 Acres in Martin County. Must have good soil and water, call 694-6260.

10 ACRES. Fertile, level land. Good water well and electricity. Eight miles from Midland. Priced for quick sale. \$18,000. 697-6652.

IF YOU ARE interested in a Ranch in Blanco, Gillespie, Mason, Llano or Kimball Counties. Large or small. Give me a call. FRIEDRICH REAL ESTATE 512-669-2486

4 to 33.4 ACRES on FM 1788, ten minutes from Midland or Odessa. Owner financing with low down payment. 915-683-5999.

1/4 ACRE off Rankin Highway near I-20. \$4500 negotiable. Water, electric. 1123-009 Open 1-5 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 13 acres in 1600 & 1700 block of West Montgomery. By owner. \$65,000. 682-4407.

LEASE / SALE. By Owner. Qualified Assumption or owner financing. Quiet sit-to-sit on Kansas. Walk to Alamo / Bonham. Fresh three bedroom, two bath, one large living area with fireplace. Nice shaded yard, two car garage. 699-1079 or (817) 294-4525 collect.

730 Suburban Property

ATTRACTIVE large brick, three bedroom on three acres, two bath with spacious living room and den. Very energy efficient. Horse lovers paradise with 20 x 103 steel metal barn complete with tack room, stalls, large garage work area, two water wells, two ponds. Priced to sell \$99,500. negotiable. No real estate fees. Call 563-3643 for an appointment.

GREENWOOD. Three bedroom, two bath, two car, fireplace, 3 years old. 550's. 11 Sara. 686-7734.

760 Farms and Ranches

160 AC. Exc. hunting. Nice lake. Live Oaks. Minerals. Near Brady. Owner terms. James Long R.E. 915-977-1581.

770 Resort Property

LARGE three bedroom, three bath brick home, three living areas on excellent lot. Call Clemmie Sarge. 21/2 acres. Two bedroom, one bath, 12x60 mobile home furnished, refrigerated. Call Clemmie Sarge. 684-5881 days, 697-1848 evenings.

PECOS RIVER FRONT, 5 acres, County Road frontage, 21/2 acres, clear water, off Pecos, \$1247 per month. EZ terms. 512-868-7340.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. \$80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-6293.

790 Investment Property

6 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 bath house. \$20,000. 684-8338 days, 682-2893 evenings and weekend.

Network 50

International Referral Service
an affiliate of Merrill Lynch Realty

4319 FERNCLIFF, 3/2, good storage, fireplace, water, 1500 square feet, \$56,000, by owner, Lee / Goddard / Ruppert. Call 699-7629 for appointment.

BUILD TO SUIT

Annual percentage 7.375%, 30 year fixed rate, 5% down.
Buddy Manuel
All City Realtors 686-8114

Century 21

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Monthly payment \$602, 8.5% interest, 12,300 equity. \$49,900. VA. 1500 Owner may consider carrying half of equity on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home. Sitting room in master bedroom. Hot tub, Northgate Addition. Priced at \$69,900. Call Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or Cheryl Parris 682-6065

DUCK LOVERS DELIGHT

Only \$56,000 FHA - North "A" Street
CALL LAURA 683-2327
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

CUSTOM 3300 square foot brick home. Four bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, beautiful woodwork, huge family room and kitchen, cathedral ceilings in master bedroom and living room, security system, sprinklers.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH BY OWNER 684-3833

601 W. STOREY - 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Non-qualifying assumption. \$22,000. McKinsie - Owen 684-6278.

Investor Ready To Dump

Below market \$49,900. VA. 1500 move in or FHA downpayment and prepaid only.
CALL LAURA 683-2327
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

LARGE HOME ON APPROX. 5 ACRES

This one has it all including a beautiful pool with built-in barbecue area. Lots of trees. Large, commercial sized workshop. Reduced to \$145,000. 2292 Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

MUST SELL! VA assumable, minutes from downtown, 2,12 acres, 2374 x 4 square feet, new roof, three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, mini blinds, large workshop, horse stall, cross-fenced. \$48,600. 686-0565.

Don't forget to shop the mammoth assortment of good deals in today's classified columns!

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