Already-burdened drilling contractors could face an additional $80 per day in costs if a new diesel tax, set to go into effect April 1, is collected.

BUSINESS — 1C

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Bridge	8D	Health	4C
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Weather

Decreasing cloudiness tonight; 20 percent chance of showers, low near 30 degrees. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

To sort things out, people are hiring professional consultants who special in organizing everything from offices and daily work schedules to garages.

CONSUMER — 6D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 · THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1988 · Vol. 62, No. 353

Gore counting on 'undecided' votes

LUBBOCK (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Albert Gore discounted polls showing him trailing in the Super Tuesday primary race in Texas, saying his campaign will garner the undecided vote.

"Clearly the undecided vote is breaking toward the Gore campaign. I think the facts suggest that the Gore campaign is the one with the momentum," Gore said Wednesday at a speech in Lubbock.

Two newspaper polls published Wednesday showed Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis ahead in the Democratic presidential race, while Vice President George Bush leads the GOP delegation.

Voter tracking, conducted Saturday through Monday, for the Houston Chronicle and The Dallas Morning News shows 31 percent of likely Democratic primary voters are undecided, while Dukakis has the support of 23 percent, The Rev. Jesse Jackson 14 percent, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt 13 percent and Gore 11 percent. Only Jackson's supporters are firmly committed.

Gore said he still believes in his "Southern strategy" of concentrating on Southern states holding primaries on March 8.

The Tennessee senator said he wanted to put the White House back on the side of working men and women, charging the Reagan administration, and Bush, cater to the rich and powerful.

■ *Related stories* — 3D, 5D

"I care about how something's going to affect the woman behind the typewriter," he said. "It's time to put men and women in the oil patch back to work and have the rigs in Libya and Iran slow down for a change."

Meanwhile, in Austin another Democratic candidate, Jackson, got the endorsement of Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"I am here today not merely to endorse a presidential contender but to make a statement of conscience, to stand as a matter of principle with one who has stood consistently for the needs of the many against the greed of the few," Hightower said.

Jackson called Hightower's endorsement "an historic moment" for his campaign and said it marks "a revival of the soul of the populist movement" in the United States.

Hightower said he knows, and likes, the other Democratic candidates. He said his Jackson endorsement wasn't a rejection of the others.

In Lubbock, Gore received the endorsement of Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, an influential state legislator.

Gore picked up the endorsement at a fund-raising dinner that followed a speech at Texas Tech in which he claimed the Reagan administration has left oil-producing states to fend for themselves.

"When we see a Republican administration that seems to believe that Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas are just sort of on their own and that they need to pull themselves up by their bootstraps, I don't believe that," he said. "I believe it's a national problem, I believe it's a national security problem ... I believe it's a problem for the states most affected."

A Gallup poll shows Gephardt leading Gore in Texas by six percentage points.

Published in the Houston Post and Dallas Times Herald, the poll showed Dukakis is favored by 24 percent of the 483 likely Democratic voters who were polled between last Friday and Sunday.

Dukakis was followed by Jackson with 19 percent, Gephardt with 17 percent, Gore and Hart each with 11 percent and Simon with 2 percent. Sixteen percent were undecided.

NATO pledges to defend West, prevent intimidation

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The NATO allies vowed today to defend the West with both conventional and nuclear forces, and President Reagan declared that "we're strong, we're united, we're prosperous and we're free."

The first NATO summit in six years ended with a communique expressing the alliance's determination to "prevent any kind of war or intimidation." Reagan followed up with a tribute to NATO's 40 years of peacekeeping.

"The North Atlantic Alliance is the most successful in history," the president said. He said the medium-range nuclear weapons treaty signed by the United States and the Soviet Union last December was "a direct result" of alliance unity.

"It goes without saying that our allies support this treaty and every leader solidly reaffirmed its value," Reagan said. " ... I reiterated the strong bipartisan support that exists for the alliance in the United States."

"We cannot and will not put our peace and freedom and that of our children and their children at risk," he said. "We will never trade that credibility (of deterrent) at the negotiating table and we will not give it away through neglect."

Reagan, making probably his farewell appearance before a high-ranking NATO gathering, proclaimed:

"The state of the alliance is excellent. We're strong, we're united, we're prosperous and we're free."

Please see NATO, Page 2A

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Campaign greetings

Kitty Dukakis, wife of presidential hopeful Mike Dukakis, Democratic governor of Massachusetts, visits with 2-year-old Enrique Garcia and his sister, Maria, 3, Wednesday at the Salvation Army Day Care Center. Mrs. Dukakis was in Midland campaigning for her husband. Enrique and Maria are the children of Sergio and Maria Garcia of Midland. Please see story, Page 1D.

Midland teen among injured in sniper fire

By KEVIN JOHNSON
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — Blood-stained sidewalks, shattered glass and bullet holes mark the path of a mad gunman's march through downtown San Antonio.

When the rampage ended, the gunman and four passers-by — one of them a Midland teen-ager — were wounded.

Duncan

The pock-marked facing of a pink granite storefront, once the home of a jewelry store, now carries deep bullet scars and marks the start of a rampage allegedly conducted by Marvin Duncan.

Police and witnesses concur a man, dressed in a western-style overcoat and a holster strapped to his leg, began firing two .357-caliber Magnums from the back seat of a taxi traveling on near an intersection about 9:10 a.m.

It was there, from inside the cab, police say Duncan allegedly shot 17-year-old pedestrian Ilian Naivez in the right leg as she walked with her mother and two friends west on Houston Street.

Police said the cab rolled to a stop several yards further east, outside a mall near a busy intersection where police said the terrified cabdriver made his escape.

"He (gunman) got out of the cab in front of the store and began firing," mall employee Mirta Heth said. Pointing west, Heth said she watched as Duncan allegedly gunned down 30-year-old Deborah Reyes.

Ms. Heth said Ms. Reyes bolted from her car, which had come to a stop immediately behind the taxi, in a run for safety but fell to the street when she was hit.

Ms. Heth, crouched behind the store counter, said she watched as the gunman walked into the street from the corner and began firing randomly at passing cars.

"He was yelling," Ms. Heth said. "I couldn't understand what he was saying."

In the gunfire, which witnesses said lasted several seconds, police said the gunman wounded 17-year-old Antonia Longoria in the right thigh.

Please see SNIPER, Page 2A

Snow flurries, showers blow through Permian Basin today

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders who dared to venture outside of their homes and offices today faced a myriad of weather conditions, including snow flurries, gusty winds and a few isolated rain showers.

Weathermen at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport attributed the bizzare late winter snowfall to a cold front that raced through the Permian Basin Wednesday.

That frontal system — combined with moisture streaming in from Arizona — caused the flurries and also touched off heavy snowfall in the Texas Panhandle and thunderstorms in Southeast Texas.

However, forecasters expect the cold front to weaken today as it moves on into Oklahoma. Temperatures should return to their normal levels by Friday.

Please see FLURRIES, Page 2A

Smith, Craddick candidacies unopposed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a six-part series on Republican and Democratic races in the March 8 Super Tuesday primary elections.

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Two of Midland's top legislators lead the field of unopposed local candidates in Tuesday's Republican primary, and both say they are determined to solve nagging problems in state and federal government.

"Nothing is more important today than the field of energy," U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith of San Antonio said of his number one priority. "Last session I worked to repeal the Fuel Use Act.

"I have also worked to repeal the Windfall Profits Tax, which we hope will occur in the next couple of months.

"I am trying to bring some sanity to this, and get a realistic energy program," he added, "as it is an ongoing fight to try and revitalize the domestic energy industry."

Tax credits to stimulate domestic production — and the deregulation of natural gas — are other ideas Smith said would boost the energy industry.

PRIMARY '88

"I also will continue to push for opening of the national wildlife refuge in Alaska for exploration — think that will help a lot."

A Drug Enforcement Administration agent has been assigned to the just-formed Permian Basin Regional Narcotics Task Force — which was funded in part because of his efforts, the congressman said, adding that the fight against narcotics trafficking is of paramount importance.

"That was a daily effort in our office, until we got the money for the group," Smith said of the $525,000 federal grant to operate the task force for a year.

Reduction of the federal deficit was also mentioned by Smith as he nears his second term in office.

"If we do that, as we have done so far by $30 billion, then we are on the way," he said. "But it is going to take eternal vigilance."

Midlander Tom Craddick, who represents the area in the state House, says the state's out of balance budget weighs heavy on his mind. Fiscal matters will dominate the next legislative session, which opens in Austin in January 1989, according to the representative.

"It will be the budget again," Craddick said. "Mainly, we are going to be looking at the spending and taxes" of the government, including a prohibition on a state income tax.

Tort reform, which the legislature moved to enact in the last session, will also be high on the agenda of lawmakers, Craddick said.

Please see RACES, Page 2A

Spending level good gauge of judicial campaign

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Candidates for the 142nd judicial race jointly will have spent more than twice as much campaigning as the job pays, but believe the sum got their message across.

Nick Taylor and Judge Pat Baskin have anted up $135,370 on what many call the hottest race of the primary season, with Taylor out-spending Baskin, $88,620 to $46,750.

The job Baskin wants to keep and Taylor wants to take away from him pays about $64,500 a year, Baskin said.

Records filed throughout the campaign show Taylor's expenditures have almost consumed the almost $89,000 he has received in campaign contributions.

The campaign documents, filed with the Secretary of State's Office Jan. 15, Feb. 8 and Feb. 29, show that Taylor personally loaned himself $60,000 of his total contribution figure.

About 60 percent of his expenses have gone toward advertising including newspaper ads and television commercials, records show.

Nearly $12,000 has been spent on political polls which were conducted by a Houston firm, Taylor's records show.

Those polls, Taylor said today, show his message is getting across to the people of Midland.

The money spent "has been very effective," Taylor said, adding he's gotten "excellent responses" from the 12,000 or so homes he's visited during the campaign.

Baskin's expenditures of nearly $47,000 have left about $8,000 in his campaign kitty, records show.

Most of Baskin's contributions came from local citizens. The judge loaned himself $1,780 for his campaign, records show.

Almost $40,000 was spent on advertising in Baskin's campaign, records show.

A pro-Baskin group known as the "Citizens for Accuracy in Campaigning," chaired by Midlander Ed Runyan, spent $1,702.66 on two newspaper advertisements.

Contributors to that group were Midlanders Tom Fowler, W.F. Roden, Randall Lundy and Martin Allday.

In addition, $300 was contributed to the group in amounts less than $50, a financial report indicated.

The judge Wednesday afternoon said he believed the money spent on the campaign was worth it, but that he did so not necessarily to counter charges from his opponent.

"I think folks knew I was not liberal. It's not really an issue; it was sort of a false issue," Baskin claimed.

Please see FINANCE, Page 2A

Nine former prosecutors will back Baskin

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Nine former prosecutors in the Midland County District Attorney's Office announced their support today for incumbent District Judge Pat Baskin in his Republican primary race against Midland attorney Nick Taylor.

Mary Ann Oakley, who acted as spokesperson for the former prosecutors, said in making the announcement that "It takes more than tough talk to put criminals behind bars.

"It takes expertise in criminal law and knowledge of courtroom procedure," she continued. "Frankly, it would be a disaster for Midland County to have a person with little or no courtroom experience as our district judge."

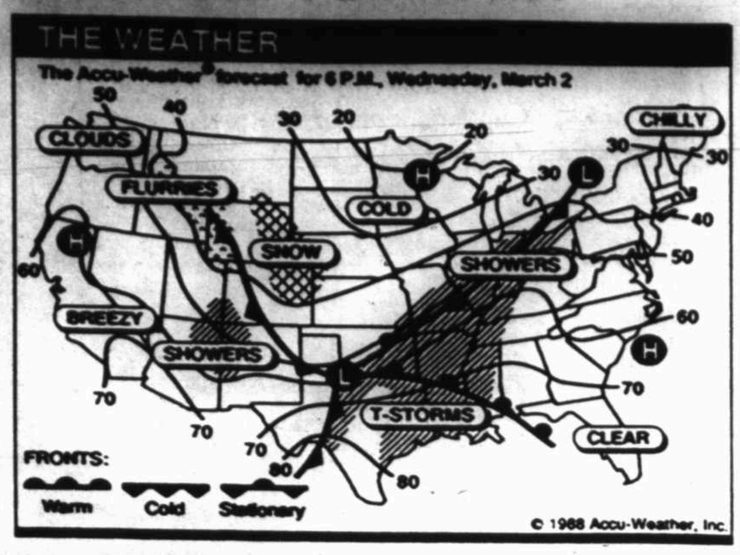
In addition to Ms. Oakley, one former district attorney and seven former assistant district attorneys have thrown their support behind Baskin.

They include Vern Martin, Robert Sutphen, Jim Rex, David Rosado, Carmen Elker, David Joers, Jack Chappell and Steve Bruneman.

Republican Midland voters will choose which man they want for the job in Super Tuesday primary balloting next week. No democrat is running for the spot in that party's primary.

Please see BASKIN, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



FLURRIES

(Continued from Page 1A)

There will be decreasing cloudiness tonight, with a 20 percent chance of showers. The low tonight will be near 30 degrees and winds will be variable at 5 to 15 mph, becoming westerly late tonight.

On Friday, skies will be sunny and the high will be in the mid 60s. Winds from the west are expected at 10 to 20 mph.

Wednesday's high of 75 was 11 degrees cooler than the record of 86, set on that date in 1986. The overnight low of 33 was 18 degrees warmer than the record of 15, set on this date in 1971.

STATE

As much of 13 inches of snow covered the ground across the Texas Panhandle today in the wake of a winter storm that claimed the lives of three people.

The 13-inch snowfall was reported in the Pampa area.

Three people were killed Wednesday in a traffic accident on a snow-slickened highway north of Dalhart, authorities said. Three residents of Clayton, N.M., died in the accident on U.S. 87.

Snow depths of 3 to 5 inches were common early today across the Panhandle and forecasters warn of the possibility of 1 to 3 inches of additional snowfall before the snow was expected to end during the day.

Forecasters say the storm system that produced the snow was gradually weakening as it moved across Eastern Oklahoma at dawn.

Forecasts called for periods of snow in the Panhandle and South Plains today with rain or rain mixed with snow over the rest of West Texas today.

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms are forecast for much of North Texas and South Texas before ending over the area tonight and Friday.

It will be partly cloudy to cloudy and windy over most of the state with decreasing cloudiness from the west tonight and Friday.

A cold front curved early today from a low pressure center over Eastern Oklahoma across Northeast Texas and Southeast Texas into the middle Rio Grande plains south of Del Rio.

Dense fog was reported along the coastal waters and inland from Corpus Christi to Galveston. Dense fog advisories were issued today for middle to upper areas of the gulf coast because visibility has been reduced in some areas to less than one-fourth of a mile.

Light rain was falling over parts of the Trans-Pecos area early today as another upper level storm system tracked into Texas from the desert southwest.

NATION

A storm system produced showers and thunderstorms across the lower Mississippi Valley as snow fell on other parts of the nation's midsection and tornadoes were reported in Louisiana and Texas.

Behind the storm system, which was centered over southeastern Oklahoma, snow advisories were posted Wednesday across parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. Up to 7 inches of snow fell in the Texas Panhandle.

Several tornadoes were reported near Duson and Lafayette, La. One person was injured at Duson and 28 aircraft were damaged at the Lafayette Regional Airport. A tornado ripped the roofs off mobile homes and temporarily interrupted power in Galveston, Texas.

Heavy rain and gusty winds accompanied the thunderstorms across Louisiana. Almost 2 inches of rain fell Wednesday evening at Baton Rouge. Gusts were clocked at 83 mph in Lafayette as thunderstorms rumbled across the area.

Strong wind blew over a house trailer and also caused tree and power line damage near Baton Rouge. Wind also damaged the roof of a house at Opelousas and blew a trailer over at Scott.

Winds were gusty at times behind the storm system; Enid, Okla., reported gusts to 46 mph Wednesday night

Rain fell from western Oklahoma across parts of Kansas and Missouri. Almost 2 inches was recorded at McConnell AFB in Wichita, Kan., on Wednesday evening. Rain also extended east across southern Illinois and southern Indiana, and showers were reported from western Tennessee into central Mississippi.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Decreasing cloudiness, with a 20 percent chance of showers. The low will be near 30 degrees. Winds will be variable at 5 to 15 mph, becoming westerly late tonight. Friday: Sunny, with a high in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the west at 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	75 degrees
Overnight Low	33 degrees
Sunset today	6:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:13 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	18 inches
Year to date	83 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	52	6 p.m.	51
7 a.m.	52	7 p.m.	45
8 a.m.	51	8 p.m.	40
9 a.m.	54	9 p.m.	37
10 a.m.	56	10 p.m.	36
11 a.m.	66	11 p.m.	36
noon	70	midnight	36
1 p.m.	72	1 a.m.	36
2 p.m.	72	2 a.m.	35
3 p.m.	74	3 a.m.	35
4 p.m.	67	4 a.m.	35
5 p.m.	62	5 a.m.	36
		6 a.m.	34

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	74	35	12
Alice	75	54	06
Amarillo	50	25	58
Austin	74	44	41
Beaumont-Port Arthur	68	56	1.66
Beeville	72	54	13
Brownsville	76	66	
Bryan-College Station	69	44	55
Childress	55	30	81
Corpus Christi	71	57	06
Cotulla	84	53	
Dalhart	30	26	48
Dallas	64	40	1.17
Del Rio	86	48	
El Paso	64	40	08
Fort Worth	66	42	73
Galveston	65	60	92
Hondo	78	45	02
Houston Hobby	66	58	1.35
Junction	81	38	
Kingsville	75	60	06
Laredo	84	56	
Longview	62	46	1.18
Lubbock	63	29	09
Lufkin	65	51	49
Marfa	68	28	
McAllen	78	64	
Midland-Odessa	75	34	
Mineral Wells	74	39	15
Palacios	68	63	98
San Angelo	79	38	11
San Antonio	76	45	06
Stephenville	73	37	18
Texarkana	62	44	86
Victoria	69	52	26
Waco	69	41	1.00
Wichita Falls	65	35	61
Wink	74	36	

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: A chance of thunderstorms east of the mountains Monday, otherwise partly cloudy with temperatures a little above normal. Panhandle: Lows in the 30s. Highs upper 50s to middle 60s. South Plains: Lows middle 30s to near 40. Highs in the 60s. Permian Basin: Lows mid 30s to low 40s. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Concho Valley: Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Far West: Lows upper 30s to low 40s. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s. Big Bend: Lows from the upper 30s to mid 40s mountains and in the 50s lowlands. Highs middle 60s to middle 70s mountains and the upper 70s to middle 80s along the river.

North Texas: Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Daytime highs in the mid 60s to near 70. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. daytime highs in the 70s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, 20 percent chance of evening showers, otherwise decreasing cloudiness with a low near 30. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph becoming west late tonight. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 60s. West wind 10 to 20 mph.

Teen tried for bizarre death of classmate

By FRED BAYLES

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Pizzerias and pep rallies, the normal elements of teen life, are part of a bizarre murder case in which the defendant allegedly killed a classmate for a thrill, then showed the corpse to friends who stayed mum for weeks about the macabre secret in the snowy woods.

Matthews

The case, which began unfolding Wednesday in Norfolk Superior Court, features accusations that a 14-year-old plotted the crime for nearly a month, sorting through a list of possible victims.

It includes young friends, now his chief accusers, who told a shocked courtroom of viewing a dead classmate only hours after a pre-Thanksgiving pep rally, then going with the alleged killer for a snack at a shopping mall pizza parlor.

"He said he wanted to know what it was like to kill somebody," Robbie Peterson, 16, testified about defendant Rod Matthews.

Matthews, now 15, is being tried as an adult for the Nov. 20, 1986, bludgeoning of 14-year-old Shaun Ouillette. According to the prosecutor, the thin, bespectacled defendant coldly killed his victim with a baseball bat, then calmly lied to police about his victim's whereabouts.

"He was deliberate in the plan and put it into effect efficiently and effectively," said Assistant District Attorney Peter Casey.

Matthews' defense attorney painted another picture of the youth, that of a mentally ill child from a troubled home whose use of the prescribed stimulant Ritalin contributed to his murderous actions.

"In this case is the insidious element of mental illness with the overlying thread of Ritalin," attorney John Philip White told the jury.

According to the prosecutor and testimony by Peterson and 16-year-old Jonathan Cash, Matthews began talking about killing someone about Halloween of 1986. They said he eventually decided to lure a victim to a wooded area known as "The Pits," then beat him with a baseball bat. Peterson said Matthews also planned to cut off his victim's legs "and toss them."

"I said why? ... He said, 'Just for the heck of it,'" Peterson testified.

The teen-ager, testifying in a barely audible voice, told how Matthews named several potential victims before settling on Ouillette, an overweight high school freshman who had moved to the community south of Boston a year earlier.

"He said he (Ouillette) would be the least missed, that he didn't have that many friends," Peterson testified.

Peterson said he had warned other potential victims not to go to Matthews' home, but although he knew Matthews planned to lure Ouillette into the woods with the promise of fireworks, Peterson said he only told Ouillette, on the day he died, to have Matthews bring the fireworks to school.

After school that day, Peterson said he was playing with a radio-controlled car when he saw Matthews walking down the street with a baseball bat. When he asked if Matthews had killed Ouillette, Peterson said the defendant hesitated before admitting to the killing. The talk of murder was interrupted for a snowball fight with neighborhood children, Peterson testified.

Peterson said Matthews then agreed to take him to the murder scene.

The teen-ager testified that Matthews explained how he walked in Ouillette's footsteps in the snow, then clubbed him in the head with a bat as the victim set off bottle rockets.

"He said Shaun fell down and said 'help me' and Rod hit him again." Peterson said Matthews told him how he cleaned the bloody bat in the snow.

Suit against Swaggart comes to trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, threatened with possible suspension from his church for alleged sexual misconduct, faces a court hearing on a $90 million lawsuit stemming from his claims of another preacher's loose morals.

Marvin Gorman — a fellow Pentecostal minister accused by Swaggart of trysts — filed the lawsuit last year.

Today's hearing comes at an embarrassing time for Swaggart, who was reportedly caught by Gorman at a New Orleans area motel with a prostitute last October and has since cried out publicly for forgiveness.

Swaggart's punishment by the Assemblies of God is pending before the national office in Springfield, Mo.

A member of the Louisiana presbytery, who refused to be named, said Tuesday it voted to stand by its original recommendation for punishment. That included suspending Swaggart from the pulpit for three months as part of a two-year rehabilitation.

Swaggart runs the Jimmy Swaggart Ministries in Baton Rouge, a $150 million-a-year television-church-school complex.

NATO

(Continued from Page 1A)

Following Reagan's four-minute statement before reporters, Secretary of State George P. Shultz hailed the two-day summit. "Here was freedom on display," he said. "It was a very moving experience."

The secretary seemed fatigued from his recent Middle East peacemaking tour, and was leaving immediately for another round of talks with Arab and Israeli leaders on Reagan's orders.

After courtesy calls on his Belgian government hosts, Reagan headed back toward Washington aboard Air Force One. He was scheduled to arrive at the White House in time to observe his 36th wedding anniversary on Friday.

NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington said the summit "gives me some satisfaction" because of the 16 alliance leaders' good will and harmony as they charted future policy.

The final communique said alliance strategy must be "based upon an appropriate mix of adequate and effective nuclear and conventional forces," and that NATO's remaining short-range nuclear weapons must be improved "where necessary."

The communique avoided the term "modernization" of short-range missiles because of the opposition of West Germany, where most of the weapons are based.

Carrington said the allies were concerned that some people might think "modernization" might signal introduction of new, more destructive weapons. "Modernization actually means weapons that are more accurate and possibly less destructive," he said.

The allied leaders expressed solid support for Reagan's efforts to negotiate sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles, and renewed their endorsement of the December agreement between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to ban ground-launched, medium-range missiles in Europe.

BASKIN

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Judges are called upon each day to make split-second decisions which ultimately affect the outcome of a trial," Ms. Oakley said. "Believe me, we cannot afford to risk our community's safety nor spend thousands of county dollars on re-trials and appeals.

"We have each worked with Judge Baskin in his 142nd District Court," she said. "We know he is tough on crime and criminals. He has the best record in West Texas, sending a higher percentage of criminals to prison than any other judge in any sizeable county in West Texas."

In response to the endorsement, Taylor claimed that "these ex-prosecutors are now practicing before Judge Baskin's court."

In fact, two of the prosecutors now practice in Dallas, one serves as Andrews County district attorney and six others remain as Midland attorneys.

He charged that Baskin at the start of the campaign sent letters on "official-looking stationary" soliciting support.

"These letters were sent to various people, including litigants with pending cases before the court and lawyers having cases before the Judge Baskin," Taylor charged.

"Over 30 lawyers, nearly all of whom practice before Judge Baskin's court, responded to Judge Baskin's campaign with contributions of $100 to $600," he said.

"Regardless of the motive of such attorneys, once they have been so solicited and become involved in the judicial race, it creates an unfortunate appearance of impropriety which cannot be dispelled by disclaimers," he said.

Baskin this morning countered that the stationary used in the letters was his personal stationary, which includes his title and the state seal. The practice is approved by the election code, the incumbent said.

"He is not stating any facts that are in dispute," the judge said. But the incumbent decried Taylor's "innuendo" in "stating his opinion that this taints me."

The judge questioned an election system in which "it would be fair to have lawyers support him, but it would be unfair to have lawyers support me."

"Everybody in time is potentially someone who will be before my court and just as potentially would go before his court if he (Taylor) should win," Baskin pointed out.

"The lawyers are the ones who know best" the qualifications of the two candidates, Baskin said.

"If we had an election and lawyers couldn't say anything — where in the world would people get their information."

Taylor today also addressed several issues that the former prosecutors mentioned.

"As we've said before, we're not running for district judge, not district attorney," he said. "The ability to know the law and apply it is the key element."

Additionally, Taylor pointed out that "90 percent" of the criminal convictions in Baskin's court are the result of agreed judgments — so-called "plea bargains" negotiated by the district attorney's office.

"He cannot take credit for that. He virtually rubber stamps that," Taylor said.

However, Ms. Oakley said that criminals would be less apt to enter into plea bargains if lesser punishments were handed out before Baskin.

FINANCE

(Continued from Page 1A)

He said he kept campaign outlays low by enlisting family and volunteers locally to stuff envelopes or make phone surveys — chores Baskin asserts Taylor had done in Austin or Houston.

Taylor maintained that the contents of his campaign literature was "drafted in Midland" but "you have to get the services where they're available."

"Our family frankly can't afford $55,000 out of our pockets for things like that," Baskin said, alluding to Taylor's personal loans.

The contender believes the fact he's loaned himself $60,000 illustrates the personal and monetary pledge he's making to the race and to the office if elected, he said.

"I'll sacrifice even more in office," Taylor said, citing the fact he would be "taking such a severe reduction in compensation" from his present job if he won the race.

"To me it represents a personal and financial commitment," Taylor said.

Baskin isn't sure if he'll "repay" the loan of $1,780 he made to himself "because out-of-pocket expenses are expected in a campaign," he said.

Though he ran unopposed in 1984, in 1980 the race against Republican Timber Floyd cost the judge about $32,000 "which is a goodly sum in itself," he said.

But Baskin could not remember any campaign costing nearly as much as this one. Taylor said he thought the stakes would go this high.

Taylor asserted that Baskin's reports show 31 trial lawyers who practice in the judge's court have donated to the re-election campaign, while just one attorney, not a trial lawyer, has contributed to his.

The contender said he believed that raised questions concerning donors to Baskin's campaign who perhaps have a "vested interest" in the outcome.

J.D. Faircloth, Taylor's campaign treasurer, said he wanted to clear up the fact that Taylor's out-of-town contributions — which total nearly $15,000 of the $29,000 in contributions he didn't loan himself — came from "family or the godparents" of Taylor's three children.

Why has the race attracted the interest it has? The candidates disagree.

Baskin said statements "from the other side that simply were not true" made the race such a hot one.

Taylor countered with the fact Midlanders want a "little more severe administration of justice."

SNIPER

(Continued from Page 1A)

"People were screaming and running for cover," said one witness who identified himself only by the name Ed. "I don't want to give my full name. I'm scared."

Seconds later, the gunman sprayed another vehicle with gunfire and hit 16-year-old Elton Glenn Watson of Midland in the right calf.

Ms. Heth said she lost sight of the man shortly after he turned the corner on Broadway and headed north on the west sidewalk, waving his weapons in the air.

Just as Duncan turned up Broadway, Ronald Shorts, another mall employee, jumped into the street and behind a parked truck to avoid a face-to-face confrontation.

"He was turning and shooting and playing like Jesse James," Shorts said.

From his storefront in the middle of the block between Broadway and Travis, Abe Cortez Jr. of Paris Hatters said he heard the gunfire, walked outside and saw the gunman headed his way.

"I thought they were filming some kind of wild west show," Cortez said. "When I saw him waving those guns and coming this way, I said, 'Baby, this guy must be for real.'"

Cortez said he ducked inside his store and locked the door just before Duncan, allegedly fired a shot that pierced the hat store's wooden street sign and punched a hole through an illuminated barroom sign just yards away.

Cortez said he waited until the man walked quickly past his store before he walked outside and saw foot patrol officers trailing the gunman as he rounded the corner outside another store at Broadway and Travis, all the while firing wildly in all directions.

Eugene Perez said he saw the man briefly stop outside the store, where he allegedly pulled back his long coat and fumbled to reload.

"Customers inside the store were yelling 'Lock the door! Lock the door!'" Perez said.

The gunman turned west and continued firing randomly and punched a hole through a section of the Johnson's Beauty School storefront window.

"He looked confused," beauty school student Darryl Cook said. "Things were so confused that I didn't even hear the bullet hit the glass."

Looking out into the street, Cook said he then saw the gunman, with police in pursuit, dash across Travis to a bus stop next to a bank.

There, police said, Patrolman Donald Kawazoe and Park Ranger Benny Burly opened fire on the man as he again attempted to reload, slamming him against the front doors of the bank.

Bank employee Cathy Moczygemba said she was crouching behind her desk when she saw police struggle to handcuff the man as he withered in pain, blood running from a bullet wound in his left leg and into the street.

In all, police said the chase lasted three to five minutes but could not determine whether the suspect's wound was inflicted by police officers or the gunman himself.

RACES

(Continued from Page 1A)

Craddick — a 10-term lawmaker who serves as a member of the House Ways and Means and Energy committees, and is vice-chairman of the joint Committee on Water Resources — also pointed to last session's accomplishments, with the passage of "most of the legislation introduced," including several bills favorable to the oil and and gas industry.

Midland County's chief prosecutor, Al Schorre, says he will enter his second term in office with an eye toward curbing narcotics trafficking in the area.

Schorre, a member of Gov. Bill Clements' Criminal Justice Task Force, was instrumental in the drive to acquire funding for drug task force, he said.

"And, I plan to coordinate with the task force — and want to ensure that drug offenders are prosecuted," Schorre said.

The expansion of the victim-witness program and "vigorous" prosecution of repeat felony offenders — with an assistant district attorney assigned specifically to those cases — have also marked his first term, the prosecutor said.

In what was viewed as a surprising development by some, Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter emerged from the filing deadline with no opponent. The sheriff approved a controversial operation which resulted in the arrest of a Portugese national in August 1987 — which stirred both praise for his patriotism and condemnation for his "international" ambition.

"I have no ill feelings about what we did — we did our job," Painter said of the case which involved an alleged plot to sell stolen missile parts to the government of Iran. "We investigated a crime that was committed."

Just over $1,000 was spent on the operation which ended when prosecutors dropped the charges against Victor Manuel Fonseca.

"The rest of the county did not suffer because of this one investigation," he said. "It was no more or less important than any other case."

The reserve deputy program, which utilizes volunteer officers to assist on patrol and in the jail, was implemented by the sheriff and has saved the county "thousands of dollars," according to Painter.

The lawman says one of his brightest accomplishments was the push he gave — along with prosecutor Schorre — to help organize the narcotics task force.

County Attorney Mark Dettman, who is also nearing the end of his first term in office, says a high conviction rate and accessibility to the public have marked his tenure.

"We've got one of the highest conviction rates in the state," Dettman said. "We have been more accessible to the public, and that is very important to me on a personal basis as an accomplishment.

"I still enjoy coming down to work every day."

With computerization, his office has more than doubled the collection of hot checks without an addition of personnel, Dettman said.

Keith Jobe, who is seeking his first full term as Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace, said his priorities include maintaining the efficiency of his office and the coordination with Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

"I'd like to just continue to carry out what I have been doing," Jobe, who was elected to fill an unexpired term in 1986, said.

In his court, Jobe presides over civil matters involving $2,500 or less, and small claims court with amounts of $1,000 or less. He also issues criminal warrants, and sets bonds.

Frances Shuffield, Midland County's Tax Assessor-Collector since 1981, said "computerization" has become the watchword in her office, and will continue to be as she enters her third term.

"One of the main things that is changing, is that we are becoming more computerized," Ms. Shuffield, who has worked in county tax administration for 21 years. "By 1991, the state expects to have terminals in place, where we can input directly to the state's computers.

"That is going to be intriguing, and it will speed things up — there should be a 24-hour turnaround, which is really something."

Ms. Shuffield's office acts as agent for collection of Midland County ad valorem taxes, and as the agent for the Greenwood Independent School District, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, State Comptrollers Office, and Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission.

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Foreign ministry confirms release of West German hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — West German hostage Ralph Rudolf Schray was freed by his pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Beirut today and taken under Syrian army escort to Damascus, officials said.

In a statement issued in Bonn, the West German Foreign Ministry confirmed that the 30-year-old industrial engineer had been freed. Later, government spokesman Friedholm Ost told reporters, "The Syrian government has handed over Schray to the West German Embassy in Damascus."

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher thanked the Syrian government for its efforts. A ministry statement said Schray, freed before dawn, was in good physical condition.

A military source at the Syrian command in Beirut, speaking on condition of anonymity, earlier told The Associated Press that Schray was driven to the Syrian capital of Damascus, 56 miles east of Beirut, under heavy Syrian escort.

Schray, a Lebanese-born West German, was kidnapped Jan. 27 in Moslem west Beirut. A Shiite faction called the Holy Warriors of Freedom on Wednesday made the first claim of responsibility for his abduction.

The group, which also has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings of two other West Germans in Beirut in January 1987, is believed to be headed by a brother of two Lebanese Shiite Moslems who are being held in West Germany on terrorism and kidnapping charges.

Schray's Lebanese wife of six months, Rana Mounla, and his uncle, George abu Nassar, left by car for Damascus carrying a suitcase of clothes for the freed German.

"I'm going to see him," a beaming Mrs. Schray told reporters. "I'm taking clothes for him."

She indicated that she planned to return to Beirut with her husband from Damascus. "When we're back together in Beirut tomorrow we'll both talk to you," she said. She declined to elaborate.

Abu Nassar, a wealthy Lebanese businessman of Palestinian descent, refused to talk to reporters.

Not including Schray, there are 22 other foreigners missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1985. They are nine Americans, four Frenchmen, three Britons, a West German, an Italian, an Irishman, an Indian and two unidentified men.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station reported today that the kidnappers moved Schray from their hideout during the night to an office of the Syrian-backed Shiite Moslem Amal militia in south Beirut

Panamanian strike 'most effective'

WORLD

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Organizers called a three-day-old general strike against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega their most successful yet, and the United States stepped up economic pressure on Panama's military strongman.

On Wednesday, doctors joined businesses in the strike, which organizers said would continue at least through today. They also said they would increase street demonstrations that have brought scattered violence to the capital.

Strike leaders said participation in the stoppage was expected to fall off slightly today. Nonetheless, they said it had halted 85 percent of the nation's economic activity and called it an unqualified success.

The strike already has lasted longer than five previous ones called last year to demand the ouster of Noriega, who was indicted in the United States last month on charges of trafficking in cocaine.

Noriega, chief of the 15,000-strong Defense Forces, has run the country since 1983. In June, his former second-in-command went public with charges that Noriega was involved in election fraud, corruption and political assassinations. Noriega has denied those accusations.

In Washington, U.S. officials confirmed Wednesday that they will ask U.S. banks to freeze Panamanian government assets and delay payment of Panama Canal tolls to the military-dominated government.

Panama is thought to have up to $50 million on deposit in seven U.S. banks and its share of canal fees comes to about $7 million a month.

The sanctions were recommended by William D. Rogers, whose Washington law firm represents Panama's deposed president, Eric Arturo Delvalle.

The U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the State Department was acting on the Rogers recommendations because it recognizes Delvalle as Panama's lawful head of state.

Delvalle attempted to fire Noriega last week, prompting the Noriega-controlled National Assembly to remove him. Delvalle went into hiding, apparently in Panama.

An Air Panama airliner en route from Panama City to Miami reportedly was diverted to Havana on Wednesday. Sources said the pilot had been ordered in flight not to land in the United States for fear the plane, a Boeing 727, would be seized.

Repeated calls to airline officials in Panama City went unanswered, and the report could not be confirmed. Air Panama clerks were taking reservations for today's 10 a.m. flight to Miami, the only flight the government-owned carrier has to the United States.

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, told Cable News Network in Washington that the State Department would advise American bankers to withhold funds from the Panamanian government.

"We know who the legitimate government of Panama is. If the government of President Delvalle says to American banks, don't pay money to Noriega, then all those banks are going to come to the State Department and say, 'Who's got the authority here? Noriega or Delvalle?'

"We're going to answer that question. Delvalle is president of Panama. And Noriega has been fired and he does not have legitimate authority here."

Manuel Solis Palma, installed as Panama's new chief of state, said Wednesday that he had no official knowledge of the U.S. plan.

"How can one functonary pretend to control the funds of a nation?" Solis Palma asked reporters at a luncheon meeting. "It's outrageous."

Strike organizers claimed ship traffic through the Panama Canal was halted for an hour Wednesday by Panamanian workers.

The Panama Canal Commission said traffic was normal.

AP Laserphoto

An anti-Noriega demonstrator shouts at riot police during protests Wednesday in Panama City. Participants in a nationwide strike set fires and threw rocks at official attempted to disperse crowds.

Do drug charges stem from U.S. failure to win war against abuse?

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's attorney general said Washington accused Panama of not helping fight drug trafficking only because the United States has been unable to win its own war against drugs at home.

Attorney General Carlos Villalaz' statement Wednesday followed by a day the U.S. government's denial to Panama of certification as a nation doing its best against the drug trade.

Villalaz said Washington had misrepresented the facts for political ends.

"It seems illogical that U.S. politicians, upon being unable to win the domestic war waged because of the large-scale consumption of drugs in their country, would pretend to resolve the problem by telling their electorate that the responsibility is Panama's," said Villalaz's statement.

Lack of certification means an end to U.S. military and economic aid, but aid to Panama was cut off last year. It also could mean withdrawal of U.S. support for Panamanian requests for loans from the World Bank and other international agencies, but no applications are pending.

"Having ... the evidence and reports that demonstrate that 1987 was the most successful year for joint (anti-narcotics) operations between Panama and the United States, I declare that the current attitude of the North American government is inconceivable, illogical and immoral," the statement said.

It said drug arrests, confiscation of drugs and seizure of profits from narcotics sales had increased, and noted reports by U.S. officials in 1987 praising the zeal of Panamanian officials.

Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of the Panama's 15,000-member Defense Forces and de factor ruler, was indicted in Florida last month on trafficking charges.

Noriega has denied the drug trafficking accusations and claims they are part of a U.S. plot.

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WORLD in brief

Contras offered talks in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government is offering Contra rebels their first chance to hold peace talks in Nicaragua, saying Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo's mediation produced no results.

President Daniel Ortega said the new talks — to take place without a go-between — should be held March 10-12 in the Nicaraguan town of Sapoa near the Costa Rican border. He also said his brother, Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, would lead the Sandinista delegation.

It was the first time the leftist Sandinista government proposed negotiations in Nicaraguan territory with the U.S.-backed rebels and the highest-level Sandinista delegation to meet directly with the Contras.

Nicaragua previously had demanded that the rebels accept a government amnesty as a pre-condition for meeting inside Nicaragua. Until now, the highest-ranking Sandinista negotiator had been a deputy foreign minister.

Ortega made the announcement late Wednesday after meeting for 20 minutes with Obando y Bravo, who mediated two previous rounds of cease-fire talks with the Contras.

The last round of negotiations broke off Feb. 19 in Guatemala after the cardinal said the two sides reached an impasse. The first meeting, in Costa Rica, was noted both for its cordial atmosphere and lack of progress.

Six hurt in missile firings

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq said they fired more missiles into each other's capitals early today in a 4-day-old duel, and Iran said six people were wounded when one missile hit a hospital in Tehran.

Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iraq lobbed two surface-to-surface missiles into Tehran soon after dawn.

It said another missile was fired into the holy city of Qom, the cradle of Iran's Islamic revolution south of Tehran, around daybreak, Moslem prayer time. The agency, quoting military communiques, claimed all the missiles "destroyed their targets accurately," but did not say what the targets were.

Spanish trains collide

VALLADOLID, Spain (AP) — Eight people died and at least 25 others were injured early today when one passenger train rammed into a second one standing in a railway yard in this northern city, a government spokesman said.

Maximo Regidor said rescue workers recovered the bodies of eight people, seven men and a young woman, trapped in the wreckage of a sleeping car just after noon.

The accident happened just after 3 a.m., when the north-bound Madrid-Bilbao express of the state-owned railway company RENFE rammed the stationary Madrid-Santander express train, he said.

Valladolid is 112 miles northwest of the Spanish capital.

Regidor said two of the victims were government officials of the northern Cantabria region, and he identified them as Felix Ducasse and Vicente Alcon.

Dynamite plant explodes

HONFLEUR, France (AP) — An explosion rocked a dynamite factory early today, killing at least four people and leaving one missing, local officials said.

The explosion at the factory in Ablon, near this port city in the Calvados region of Normandy, was the third there since 1985.

Today's blast occurred shortly after the factory opened at 9 a.m., police said. The regional prefecture said the explosion apparently occurred during the handling of nitroglycerine.

An explosion at the factory in March 1985 killed three people. An explosion in March 1987 destroyed a storage area where nitroglycerine was kept but caused no injuries. The factory was closed for several months following that blast.

Peruvian bus crashes

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A bus plunged off a mountain highway and tumbled 140 feet down a river embankment, killing 18 people and injuring 34, police said.

The private bus crashed Tuesday near Pucara, 510 miles north of Lima, police said Wednesday.

Police said many of the passengers were tossed from the rolling vehicle before it halted on the banks of the Huancabamba river.

The bus was en route from the jungle city of Jaen to Chiclayo, a coastal capital located 110 miles to the southwest, police said.

CORRECTION

Errors accured in the preparation of our preprint of Wednesday March 2nd.

On page 3 of the hardware pullout, the art work copy and pricing is transposed on the lawn tractors. The pricing should read

10 H.P. reg. $1,299.99 Sale $1099.99
14 H.P. reg. $1,999.99 Sale $1699.99
18 H.P. reg. $2399.99 Sale $1999.99

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

SEARS

Arabs wounded, Jewish teen killed in West Bank protests

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers and riot police wounded four Arabs in violent protests in the occupied West Bank today, and a Palestinian stabbed a Jewish teen-ager in Hebron, the army and hospital officials said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip would have "disastrous consequences" because the Arab world is bent on destroying the Jewish state.

Lawmakers of Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc have rejected the peace initiative proposed by Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Deputy Prime Minister David Levy of Likud termed the initiative "dangerous" in remarks broadcast Wednesday night on Israel Television.

Shamir adamantly opposes an international conference and exchanging part of the occupied territories for peace. He reiterated that the most Israel will offer is limited autonomy as defined in the 1978 Camp David accords.

"There can be no other solution than Camp David. ... Mr. Shultz knows very well the potential of this agreement," Shamir told American fund-raisers Wednesday night.

Shultz returns to the Middle East tonight for a second round of talks.

Israeli soldiers have been issued new fiberglass riot sticks to replace their wooden ones, which broke too easily, radio and press reports said.

The newspapers said the new 30-inch-long truncheons were ordered after an Israeli officer seriously cut his hand when his club broke while he was beating an Arab.

Congress' pledge could inhibit Shultz negotiations

An Analysis

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Foreign Affairs Editor
The Hearst Newspapers

BRUSSELS — As Secretary of State George Shultz embarks once more on a Middle East peace mission Thursday, he may be stymied by a pledge that the United States made to Israel in 1975 vowing not to recognize or negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The commitment, which Congress enacted into law a decade later over President Reagan's protests, is proving to be a major stumbling block to Shultz, who wants to meet with a group of representative Palestinians before he returns to Washington this weekend.

"Symbolism is important," Shultz told reporters Tuesday, just before joining Reagan for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit meeting here. But Shultz admits that his meeting with West Bank and other Palestinians would be more than symbolic.

Such a meeting is crucial to his chances of producing a negotiating partner for Israel in the event that Jordan, which occupied the West Bank from 1948 until Israel seized it in 1967, finally agrees to indirect talks with the Jewish nation over the fate of the 1.4 million Palestinians who live in the Israeli-occupied territories.

"There's not a substitute for directly sitting down with people," Shultz said. "In the end, if you're going to get anywhere, you've got to sit down together. And that is what we've been calling for all along. I want to do that."

Yet PLO leader Yasser Arafat, who is based in Tunis, has warned West Bank Palestinians not to meet Shultz in Arab East Jerusalem because he suspects that the Reagan administration and Israel would use the session to promote the emergence of an indigenous West Bank leadership that might eventually challenge Arafat, who claims to represent the Palestinian cause.

Arafat has said that only Palestinians who are member of the Palestine National Council, the ruling PLO legislative body, may meet Shultz and only if the meeting takes place in Amman or Cairo — in other words, outside the occupied territories.

Symbolism is important for Arafat too. Such a meeting, which Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is trying to arrange for Shultz this weekend, would be a major political breakthrough for Arafat. It would signify that nothing can be negotiated with Jordan or local West Bank Palestinians unless the PLO itself agrees.

Shultz could not hold a meeting with PLO-designated Palestinians in Cairo or Amman without angering the Israelis and thus jeopardizing any chances that the Jewish state would accept his new peace plan.

Israel assumes that it has a commitment that any Shultz meeting with Palestinians will be held in Jerusalem. The Arab and Jewish sectors of the previously divided city were reunited by Israeli forces in 1967 and are controlled by them today. That is another reason the PLO is not eager to approve a meeting there.

Shultz is trying to chart a course through this minefield. His spokesman, Charles Redman, noted that the 1985 law forbids negotiation with or recognition of the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist. "The law doesn't say 'no contacts,' " Redman stressed.

Redman recalled that the 1975 commitment was made by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as the price for securing Israeli agreement to withdraw its troops from Egypt's Sinai peninsula. It was the Carter administration that banned all contacts with the PLO, said Redman, adding that the Reagan administration has lifted the ban.

Redman also said that Reagan, when he reluctantly signed the 1985 law forbidding negotiation or recognition of the PLO, publicly declared that Congress has no constitutional power to bind the president in his diplomacy by statute.

That reasoning may give Shultz the running room he needs. Asked whether the United States had in fact provided assurances to Israel that no meeting with Palestinians would take place outside Jerusalem, Redman replied: "We have not assured Israel of any such thing."

But Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, the highest-ranking Middle East policymaker on Shultz' staff, virtually ruled out a meeting in Cairo or Amman. "We don't want the secretary of state to be dictated to by Arafat or the PLO about who and where to meet."

The PLO already has been able to call the shots to a degree that has surprised most observers here. Arafat was able to intimidate a group of eight West Bank Palestinians who had said publicly they were prepared to meet Shultz last Friday — but only with PLO approval.

Arafat opposed the meeting. When the Palestinians failed to show up, Shultz went to the proposed meeting site anyway and read a statement calling for Palestinian participation.

But if the Palestinians do not materialize on this Shultz Middle East shuttle, he may as well call it quits. The reason is that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who does not like the U.S. peace plan to begin with, would have a perfect excuse to ignore it.

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News Director
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Many troubled teens escaping through Satanism

"The mind is its own place, and in itself
Can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven."
— John Milton in "Paradise Lost"

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

Five years ago, Colorado police destroyed evidence in a teen-age suicide when their cruiser tires obliterated occult symbols drawn with a stick in driveway gravel. Oklahoma investigators saved a few satanic drawings and writings by a boy who had killed his parents; relatives threw away the rest.

They know better now.

Police, parents, teachers and clergy have learned some tough lessons about a hard-to-believe phenomenon as dark as it is complex. Violence and crime among teen-agers caught up in the occult, particularly a self-styled Satanism laced with drugs, savage rock music and a mish-mash of symbols and rituals, have adults talking seriously about the unspeakable.

"Three years ago, nobody wanted to hear it, nobody believed it was real," said San Francisco police Detective Sandi Gallant, who receives four calls a day from around the country on crimes with satanic or occult overtones. "Now I'm seeing them tuning into it, looking to see it is a reality and facing it head-on."

The Satan of "Paradise Lost" was a favored angel cast from Heaven for defying God. In the 1980s, a small but growing number of fallen angels has pushed accepted adolescent rebellion into the realm of the bizarre.

"The paranoid fantasy is becoming a major national social problem," said Carl Rashcke, director of the Institute of Humanities at the University of Denver. "If you're not looking for it, you don't see the evidence. But when you're looking for it, you see it everywhere."

IN ONE month this winter, three Missouri teen-agers were charged with first-degree murder in the death of a classmate beaten with baseball bats and dumped into a cistern with a bludgeoned cat. A popular 15-year-old put a rifle to her head in Vermont. A New Jersey eighth-grader fatally stabbed his mother with a Boy Scout knife, then slit his throat and wrists.

"The kids will tell you themselves. 'What have we got to live for? You've crammed religion down our throats. You've destroyed everything. You've built bombs that can wipe out the world. So we live for today,'" said Denver police Detective Bill Wickersham. "That's what Satanism says — 'Do what thou wilt.'"

At the Chicago-based Cult Awareness Network, every month brings news of a teen-ager involved in crime believed linked to devil worship. At least 10 percent of the 250 calls they receive each month are about satanic cults, a significant figure considering the thousands of U.S. cults.

"I suspect we're only getting the tip of the iceberg," said Executive Director Cynthia Kisser. "I believe for every one we're hearing about, there are five or six teen-agers...we haven't picked up on."

It's easy to see why. Thomas Sullivan Jr., 14, appeared to be a model son and student until a month before he killed his mother and himself. Michele Kimball, 15, before she put a bullet through her brain, was considered a giving, loving child who brought light into others' lives. James Hardy, one of three 17-year-olds charged in the beating death, was senior class president.

Kids involved in self-styled Satanism — separate from the traditional religious Satanists, who are public about their beliefs and disapprove of criminal activity, and adult devil cults, which some observers believe use drugs and blackmail to lure youngsters into crime — usually are bright and creative, sometimes underachievers.

Like many teen-agers, they lack self-confidence and have trouble communicating with their families. Most are white males, although that is changing, and often from stable, middle-class families.

SATANISM, WHICH revels in evil, destruction, instant gratification and ritual guaranteed to shock parents, offers the ultimate rebellion.

"It's a shortcut to power, and the only thing you have to do is stick your neck out. There's this element of danger," said Linda Blood, a former member of the Temple of Set, a group of traditional Satanists.

"It's like the occult version of the Marines. 'Are you man enough for this? Do you have what it takes?'"

Law enforcement, which has been in the forefront of education about teen-age satanic activity, cautions against reading too much into youthful fascination with such common introductions to the occult as heavy metal music, fantasy games like Dungeons & Dragons or science fiction.

"Only about 5 percent of the kids ever involved through one of those influences will get extremely involved, and only 1 to 3 percent will become obsessed and act out in a violent way," Gallant said.

Some graduate from fun and games to experimentation. They become "dabblers," adopting some of the outward trappings: black clothing, inverted crosses, encircled pentagrams, goat heads or the number 666 worn as jewelry or drawn on notebooks.

How do parents know when the dabbling is turning dangerous? Involved kids keep a "Book of Shadows," sometimes just a simple spiral notebook, where they write down rituals; violent song lyrics, satanic symbols and suicide notes, according to Detective Jerry Simandl of the Chicago police department's Gang Crimes Task Force.

THEY MIGHT create their own code, possibly some form of reverse alphabet, and give themselves satanic names. They might set up a kind of altar in their bedrooms using candles, ritual knives, skulls and bones. Some rob graveyards to get what they need.

Drugs play a major role, especially amphetamines, PCP and hallucinogens such as psilocybin. Satanism and drugs were the glue for the Purple Knights, a gang of Denver-area teen-agers, some as young as 12, involved in burglaries, suicide attempts, auto theft and arson. They conducted rituals where they drank blood drained from self-inflicted cuts and burned dogs with acid.

"The kids tend to become more and more isolated, and their grades drop drastically," Gallant said. "They become aggressive, very angry. They may conduct rituals in their rooms or with small coven groups in school. They mutilate themselves with razor blades. Some have gone so far as to mutilate animals."

Some have gone further.

Sullivan's Roman Catholic school had alerted his parents that he'd passed a note detailing Satanic rituals in reversed lettering.

Three days later, the boy stabbed his mother, Betty Ann, 12 times with his Boy Scout knife, set fire to his satanic books in the living room of their northern New Jersey home as his father and younger brother slept and went into a neighbor's yard to slash his own throat and wrists.

Some weeks before Sullivan's death, his father has said, the boy told a friend that Satan appeared to him in a vision, wearing his face, and urged him to kill his family and preach Satanism. He became obsessed with satanic literature and heavy metal music.

Heavy metal rock, known for aggressive images and powerful rhythms, is a common thread in self-styled teen Satanism.

AN OFFSHOOT known as "black" metal is blatantly satanic, with intensely violent lyrics that glorify torture, murder and perversion. Some songs are a kind of satanic "how-to" that detail specific rituals.

The cat carcass and the battered body of 19-year-old Stephen Newberry were found in a cistern in southwestern Missouri on Dec. 8. He'd been beaten to death by as many as 50 blows to the head. Four baseball bats were found nearby. His body had been weighted with a rock and dumped into 10 feet of water.

James Hardy, Theron Reed Roland and Ronald Charles Clements, all 17, were charged with first-degree murder. "They thought they somehow would be rewarded by Satan," said C.R. Rhoades, Clements' attorney. "All three of these boys were deep into this heavy metal music."

The words to a heavy metal song were the last entry in Michele Kimball's journal. On Jan. 6, the popular high school sophomore killed herself in a suicide pact with her boyfriend, who survived.

Please see SATANISM, Page 9A

Couple finds it hard to believe their daughter's fascination with the devil led her to commit suicide, related story — 9A

"The ultimate thing you can do in satanic worship is kill yourself. It's the highest tribute to Satan. The idea is that you'll come back as a more powerful being because of your act."

— Karen Rezny,
director of student services,
Homewood-Flossmoor High School near Chicago

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Leave worries for another day

This budget does not fully reflect my priorities, nor, presumably, those of any particular member of Congress," President Reagan noted the other day when he released the last budget proposal of his presidency.

He's right about that. The president's 1989 offering is sober and constrained, if "sober" and "constrained" can ever be apt descriptions of a $1.09 trillion budget. It is designed to avoid fights and partisan confrontation. The president eschews the drastic social cuts he has perennially sought as well as the hefty increases in defense spending; Congress will accept some reductions in non-military spending and seems inclined to go along with the president's basic proposals.

In short, it is an election-year budget. It will allow members of Congress to dispose of budget business early so they can get on with more urgent business — getting re-elected. As such, it postpones the painful choices that will have to be made if we are to deal with the biggest peacetime deficits in American history and a national debt that has more than doubled, to $2 trillion, since Ronald Reagan took office.

In this election year, no one in Congress or the White House wants to prescribe a deficit medicine, a bitter concoction of reduced spending and higher taxes. "People don't like to pay taxes," Alan Blinder, an economics professor at Princeton University told The New York Times not long ago. "People like the programs the government spends money on and people like to be told fairy tales." That's pretty obvious.

In an election year, politicians opt for fairy tales. What they should be worrying about is the fact that interest payments consume 14 percent of all federal spending. That means the economy cannot grow as fast as it could. Government cannot turn to deficit spending as a tool when the economy falls into a recession. And the deficits preclude planning for the use of government resources in years to come.

For now, though, there will be no budget battles, only skirmishes. For this year, at least, Washington has chosen the Scarlett O'Hara approach to budget planning. We'll think about it tomorrow.

We definitely will.

LETTERS

Jansen knew agony

American Olympic speed skater Dan Jansen truly experienced "the agony of defeat" last week along with losing his sister to leukemia. Jansen fell during both races, which he had dedicated to his sister. But in his tragedies Jansen received the love and concern of the entire nation as well as that of many around the world.

Dan Jansen could have been the brother, son or boyfriend of any of us. His story was a typical American one. It's just that fate apparently had it that he was not to take home the gold — not this year anyway. But in a larger sense Dan Jansen is a true hero. He embodies the very spirit of America and is a living testimony to the strength of the human spirit to rise above adversity. Dan Jansen lost his sister and his two crucial Olympic races, but in the larger sense is a winner. The proposal of a Milwaukee supervisor that a park be named after him is a fitting tribute to one of its own.

Perhaps we should all take heart from Dan Jansen and make him an example to each of us — that we can and should go on, no matter how bad things get. Truly our thoughts and prayers are with him and his family.

Dixie C. Mims
Midland

Show Midland's caring

Let's hear it for Brennan Bolin, a very courageous young man who has gone through more pain and trauma than most of us will go through in a lifetime.

We can only hope and pray that as many people will come to his rescue as they did for baby Jessica! Because, in essence Brennan is trapped by his illness in a deep well and the only way out for him is not only with our love and caring, but also with our financial support for his major operation.

Let's not leave Brennan in that well. He has to be rescued, too! He, like all the children, are the future. A child's life is too precious and dear to be passed over. Brennan has so much still to see and experience. Not helping him would be tragic.

Let us all show the world, once again, how caring Midland is.

Kellye Green
Midland

Excellent candidates

You are to be commended for your editorial endorsements of James Wilks and Donald Dorsett, District 14, State Board of Education. They are excellent candidates.

I had the pleasure of visiting with both of these candidates and sharing with them the knowledge I had gained while serving on the State Board of Education in 1983-84. They are both highly qualified by education, experience and both are deeply committed to quality education for the young people of Texas.

It's a wonderful feeling to be in a no-lose situation. Thank you again.

J. Murphy Horton
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, March 3, the 63rd day of 1988. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 3, 1887, Anne Mansfield Sullivan arrived at the Alabama home of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur H. Keller to become the teacher of their blind and deaf six-year-old daughter, Helen.

On this date:

In 1845, Florida became the 27th state.

In 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1849, the Home Department, forerunner of the Interior Department, was established.

In 1875, Bizet's opera "Carmen" premiered in Paris.

In 1879, Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood became the first woman to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1885, the U.S. Post Office began offering special delivery for first-class mail.

In 1918, Germany, Austria and Russia signed the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, which ended Russian participation in World War I. This treaty was annulled by the November 1918 armistice.

In 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United States.

In 1969, Apollo IX blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on a mission to test the lunar module.

In 1974, nearly 350 people died in one of aviation's worst disasters as a Turkish Airlines DC-10 crashed shortly after takeoff from Orly Airport in Paris.

In 1982, the Senate began debate on whether to expel Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. D-N.J., convicted of bribery and conspiracy charges in the FBI's ABSCAM probe. Williams resigned before an expulsion vote could be taken.

Ten years ago: The remains of comedian Charlie Chaplin were stolen by extortionists from his grave in Cosier-sur-Vevey, Switzerland. The body was recovered near Lake Geneva 11 weeks later.

JACK ANDERSON

Junketing story brings howls of 'unfair'

WASHINGTON — Our recent series on congressional junketing prompted howls of protest from lawmakers who claimed our portrayals of their trips abroad were unfair. How dare we question their need, indeed their right, to serve the taxpayers by viewing the problem areas of the world up close and personal?

Jack Anderson

The truth is, we didn't. Not all of them, anyway. Our associate Jim Lynch examined 23 different trips taken during the January recess by 74 members of Congress. The lawmakers traveled through 34 countries, including Korea, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Thailand, Taiwan, Tahiti, French Guiana, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Ecuador and Antarctica.

Of these trips, we cited two that sounded suspiciously like thinly disguised vacations. One was a trip led by Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla., through the South Pacific and to Antarctica to witness a Coast Guard ice breaker doing the job it was designed for. The other was a sojourn through South America that ended on the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

It was our irreverent description of this voyage that caused the most heartburn on Capitol Hill. One member of the delegation, Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., indignantly told a television journalist in her home town of Chattanooga that the trip was a "rigorous, scientific, fact-finding mission." Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J. — who led six members of the Science, Space and Technology Committee, four spouses, 13 staffers, an astronaut and four military escorts on the 13-day journey — called to say that our account was misleading. He echoed his spokesman's comment, quoted in our original story, that the delegation had endured a "heavy schedule."

Committee chairman Roe subsequently sent us a report to substantiate how hard the delegation had worked. It disclosed that the group had met with 20 government officials in five countries. Plans had been discussed for establishing a Pan-American space agency and for a joint effort to launch a scientific satellite.

On the Galapagos Islands, according to the committee report, the lawmakers had discussed the prospect of U.S. assistance for a new planetarium due to open soon in the Ecuadorean capital of Quito. The committee also studied how the Darwin Foundation on the islands has prevented the extinction of huge turtles.

Given these steadfast denials of our story, you'd think we made it all up. We didn't. We spoke to numerous sources familiar with the details of the trip, and we examined itineraries dispatched to the State Department from the various countries the legislators visited.

Not surprisingly, these documents contain references to activities not discussed in the committee's report. Only a few of the daily itineraries we examined contained plans for more than three hours of official meetings. Even on days when business was scheduled, some of the agendas offered optional activities.

The trip began with an excursion to the former penal colony on Devil's Island, off the coast of French Guiana. Three hours were scheduled in French Guiana for touring a technical center, listening to lectures and visiting satellite launch pads, but an "alternative morning program" was provided for those who were not up to those events. The optional schedule called for a trip to the coastal village of Sinnamary, known for handicrafts made of "feathers of tropical birds, gold jewelry and wood carvings."

As the band of congressional inquisitors continued on to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Ecuador, there is much mention in the itineraries of swimming, shopping, boating and touring. There is a reference, for example, to the desires of Patience Brown, wife of Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., to visit places she remembered from childhood days in Rio de Janiero. She wanted to see the American school, the Gavea Country Club, the Antique Market, the Hippie Fair and the Botanical Gardens.

On the Galapagos Islands, the itineraries indicate, members of the party were scheduled for swimming and snorkeling while they observed sea birds, iguanas and giant cacti.

There is no telling how much the trip cost. By our estimate, hotel arrangements alone probably totaled more than $20,000, and the Air Force C-22 the entourage used cost about $100,000 to fly.

Was the trip more "fact-finding" than fun?

• • •

MINI-EDITORIAL — Kudos to Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., who declined the Galapagos leg of the Science, Space and Technology Committee's junket and departed for home after five days in French Guiana and Brazil. His work "had been completed," he said, after he had examined the European Space Agency's launch facility in French Guiana and had met with Brazilian space officials.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale van Atta re columnists for United Feature Syndicate

BIBLE VERSE

To him, therefore, that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin. Jas 4:17

GEORGE F. WILL

Rice U. knows what it is now, but do you?

HOUSTON — Nature, doubtless with kindly intentions, placed pools of oil beneath Texas, so it became renowned more for refineries than refinement, more for crackling energy than for culture. Yet Houston has one of America's cultural jewels, perhaps the best bargain in higher education.

George F. Will

Rice University is celebrating its 75th birthday, and in three years will celebrate its centennial. Before ridiculing Rice's arithmetic, consider its knack for other numbers.

This is the seventh consecutive year in which college costs have risen faster than inflation. Next year, the cost of private higher education will rise 6 percent: Tuition, room, board and fees will be above $18,000 at Brown and Dartmouth, above $14,000 at Syracuse. However, at Rice, they will be under $11,000.

In 1891, William Marsh Rice, a Massachusetts native who made a Texas fortune in cotton and real estate, set aside funds for building a university, but stipulated that nothing was to be done until he died. He was then murdered by his chauffeur, which created a legal tangle unraveled by the chairman of Rice's board of trustees, Capt. James A. Baker, grandfather of today's Treasury secretary.

The board then hired Rice's first president, Edgar Odell Lovett, a 36-year-old Princeton mathematician, astronomer and amateur classicist. His favorite Latin and Greek inscriptions adorn the buildings erected (designed by the architect who designed much of Princeton) during his tenure, which extended past the second world war. The first head of Rice's biology department was Julian Huxley. Rice's tradition of excellence flows from what has grown to a $1 billion endowment, 11th largest among U.S. universities, public and private. In per-student endowment, Rice ranks above all but Harvard and Princeton.

Rice's reputation as a science and engineering school (actually, half of today's students are humanities majors) was recently revised by the selection of today's president, George Rupp, 45, former dean of the Harvard Divinity School. Today, Rice is a complex organism in a hell-for-leather city (Houston does not even believe in zoning laws) that is the capital of American individualism.

Restless 19th-century communities often saw in new colleges and universities a source of rootedness. As historian Daniel Boorstin notes, advocates of new institutions used many arguments, from an anticipated increase in property values to a predicted decline in drunkenness due to the moralizing influence of higher education.

By 1880, when England (population 23 million) had four degree-granting institutions, Ohio (population 3 million) had 37. As early as 1870, at least 11 colleges had been founded in Kentucky, 21 in Illinois, 13 in Iowa. But mortality rates were high. In southwestern and western states, 80 percent of the new colleges died. Even by 1860, 700 had died, nationally.

In the book of photographs published to commemorate Rice's 75th birthday, there are two touching photos that express so much of the American experience. One shows women in white dresses and men in black suits and academic gowns swarming across a dirt field in 1912, where a grove of academe was being commanded to flourish. The other photo shows the administration building at the time of the 1912 opening ceremonies. It is an elegant Italianate structure standing in a flat field in solitary splendor. Its solitariness expresses the confidence of the American West, the certainty that growth will fill in any gaps.

The gaps have long since been filled by some of America's finest collegiate architecture and shaded by the sort of stately trees that, even more than stone, give cities a sense of having a past and a permanence. Those who say Rice is Houston's Harvard should be told that Harvard is the Rice of the Northeast.

Inevitably, discussion of Rice comes to football and this question: What is a nice guy like Rice doing in a place like the Southwest Conference, matching muscles with the likes of Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M? Rice is small (2,600 undergraduates), rigorous (students successfully protested when administrators suggested lighter academic requirements for athletes) and law-abiding (Southwest schools are scofflaws regarding recruitment rules). Not surprisingly, it has been 23 years — five years before today's freshmen were born — since Rice has had a winning season.

Rice is resolved to give big time football the ol' college try, but the stadium looks even sillier than most such structures do in academic settings. It used to be regularly filled to 75,000 capacity, but now often holds crowds of just 15,000. But Rice students, who have been known to try to rhyme "Rice U." with "slide rule," are cheerfully resigned to being what they are. Their football repertoire includes an "Existential Cheer":

We're from Rice
Ain't that nice?
Who are you?
Do you know?

Rice knows what it is and more and more of the world does, too.

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

ART BUCHWALD

'Tough media' doesn't know easy questions

There is "tough love" and then there is "tough media."

"Tough media" came out of the television business when TV interviewers discovered it was more profitable to rough up their guests than treat them with kindness.

Art Buchwald

Marco Polo, a local anchorman, told me why "tough media" is now the rule of broadcasting rather than the exception.

"If you treat the person you're interviewing with politeness everyone will think you're rolling over for him like a pet dog. People want to see their politicians pinned to the wall, particularly during an election year."

"How do you do that?"

"You ask the tough questions such as, 'Senator, have you ever committed adultery?' "

"What if he says no?"

"Then you ask, 'Has your church minister ever committed adultery?' "

"That could be a hard one," I admitted.

"You have to let your subject know who is in charge on your show. Let's say you ask him, 'How do you feel about the Panama Canal?' and he replies, 'Lousy.' Then it's your turn to zero in on him and say, 'You didn't say that in Des Moines during the debate. In Des Moines you said, and I quote, "I'm sick of the Panama Canal." Now which is it — lousy or sick?' And then he replies, 'Some days I feel lousy about the canal and other days I feel sick about it.' "

"Either way, you've got him," I said.

"Sometimes I'll get a long-winded candidate who wants to talk about the deficit when I want to talk about his wife's charge account at Lord and Taylor. As soon as he brings up the deficit I warn him he only has 10 seconds to explain it and then we're going to a commercial. This usually gets him so nervous he forgets what he was talking about."

"That *is* tough."

"TV was not invented for explaining deficits. My job is to give the program a flow. That's why my questions are never too profound. I'm thinking of the little guy sitting in his lounger drinking a wine cooler who couldn't care less who starts World War III. He wants to know if the next man in the White House is going to stop the planes flying over his house."

"Who are your best guests?"

"I like to book TV evangelicals on the show. They are really good because they come up with stuff no one else dreams of. They know about Soviet missiles in Cuba, hostages in Lebanon and Jimmy Swaggart's battle with the devil in New Orleans. The audiences eat it up."

"So you never shut one of them off?"

"Not as long as he has a beer barrel rolling around in his head. You have to understand what tough television is all about. It first started with Ted Koppel, who told his guests he didn't understand what they were talking about. Then the network anchormen picked it up, followed by Sam Donaldson, followed by local anchormen and women. Women are still softer on their subjects out of respect to Barbara Walters, who never talks tough because she is a lady. But we TV interviewers are not going to be pushed around by anybody because they're our cameras and we paid for them."

"Do you get as much out of the interview if you're tough?"

"No, but my subject does. The printed press portrays me as a first-class stinker."

"Does this bother you?"

"I'd rather go to a black screen for eight minutes than toss someone a softball question."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Teen's fascination with the devil leads to her suicide

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN

NEW HAVEN, Vt. (AP) — If the teen-ager with the face of an angel was fascinated with the devil, Wesley and Jennie Kimball didn't suspect it when she was alive and don't believe it now that she's dead.

"She was just so bubbly, so full of life," said Kimball, who stops pacing now and then to gaze at photos of his curly-haired daughter that line a set of shelves and cover an entire table near the front window.

"I just can't figure out what was going on. I don't believe she was into the devil. She loved everything and everybody."

Michele, a 15-year-old high school sophomore with luminous brown eyes, had a gift for bringing light into others' lives, her parents say, but police believe she had a dark side, a secret side.

On Jan. 6, Michele put a rifle to her head and committed suicide in a pact with her boyfriend, Randy Steady, 16, at his home. Michele died instantly. Steady suffered only a bruised head.

Michele's suicide note said "she believed in the devil and worshiped the devil and that was something her parents wouldn't understand but she wanted them to try to understand," said Lt. Dean George of the Vermont State Police. The note made reference to Steady, now in a psychiatric hospital, but no evidence indicates he was dabbling in the occult, George said. His obsession was Michele.

"Apparently, they were not allowed to be together as much as they wanted to," George said.

The Kimballs, who have an older son, said Steady was a troubled high school dropout who Michele pitied and was trying to help, but he was possessive and phoned her at all hours, threatening to commit suicide if she saw other boys. Her parents didn't want her to see Steady, but he often showed up at school to see her, they said.

Although not allowed to date — her father wanted her to wait until she was 16 — Michele attracted her share of male attention. She was small, like her mother, with delicate features and an open, giving nature, her parents said.

The daughter of a dairy farmer, she loved animals, even though severe allergies and asthma kept her away from them. She bought bags of bread at the local bakery to feed birds and carried a stuffed penguin with her when she traveled.

Other stuffed animals clutter the pink canopy bed in her small, cheery bedroom in the big white house with black shutters. It is just as she left it — photos of friends line her mirror, and posters of rock groups are scattered on the walls.

Stacked on the floor are the contents of her locker: algebra and history books, a volume of Robert Frost's poems, two journals where she recorded her thoughts.

A box taken from the locker holds a torn, tattered book of Psalms, a small glass dish of potpourri, some razor blades, a dip pen and a wooden crucifix. A horse's skull, a prop from a Halloween party, rests on the floor. A small knife with an intricately carved sheath lies near her stereo, a trinket she picked up in Florida, her father said.

Stereo components in a glass cabinet dominate one corner, and the tapes in front, the ones easiest to reach, are all heavy metal music: Wasp, AC/DC, Metal Church, Whitesnake, Black Sabbath and Dio. On the wall is a picture of Dio and over it the words "Dream Evil" — the title track from one of their albums.

"Dream evil," the song goes. "The dark that you find in the back of your mind."

"She was a troubled child," George said. "But no matter what you say, her parents will never believe it, and that's understandable."

She played music constantly, although her parents never paid much attention to it. They talked, though; Michele and her father took frequent walks together. On one recent one, she asked him what he thought about God.

"She said, 'You know, in school, they almost teach you there isn't any God,'" Kimball said. "And I said that's what it was like for me when I was in school, too. They teach you that things form in a whole different way than in the Bible, and science has showed that things did form in a different way.

"If there's a God, she'll be up there," he said, a catch in his voice. "But it makes you wonder sometimes if there is, when something like this happens to someone like her."

Experts unsure about songs' affect on teens

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

Children who become entangled in self-styled Satanism often share an obsession with heavy metal rock music, but its exact influence on them is hotly debated.

Police and parents' groups agree that more than 95 percent of the teen-agers who listen to heavy metal simply enjoy it and never act out. A few become more deeply involved.

"You might say heavy metal rock music is to self-styled Satanism what gospel music is to Christianity," said Carl Rashcke, director of the University of Denver Institute of Humanities. "Very few people get converted to Christianity just by listening to gospel music on the radio. But (heavy metal) is a very powerful reinforcement. It legitimizes the nasty stuff the kids are already into."

An attorney for one of three Missouri youths charged in the beating death of a fourth said they were deeply involved with the music. One favorite of the client, Ronald Charles Clements, was "Black Friday" by Megadeth, whose lyrics Clements had memorized.

The lyrics, in part:

"My hammer's a cold piece of blood lethal steel
I grin while you writhe with the pain that I deal
Their bodies convulse in agony and pain
I mangle their faces 'til no features remain."

"I told him that this music just made me want to puke," attorney C.R. Rhoades said. "I asked him to explain to me why he enjoys it. And he said, 'It's just the energy you feel. It gives me a rush.'"

That rush can be a physiological reality, said Denver police Detective Cleo Wilson.

"It's used as a hype, and it can become addictive because of the adrenalin flow it causes in your body," she said. "It causes the heart rate to go with the beat of the music, so you get a type of high."

Some kids spend up to six hours a day listening to such music. "You add the words of some of the songs to that, it becomes a way of life for them. Because they believe it."

At least two lawsuits, neither successful so far, have been brought by parents who blame heavy metal's influence for their childrens' suicides. While sometimes violent, the lyrics of the musicians involved, the group Judas Priest and singer Ozzy Osbourne, can seem tame compared with songs by so-called "black" metal groups such as Venom and Slayer.

From Venom's song "Possessed":

"Look at me, Satan's child
Born of evil, thus defiled
Brought to life through satanic birth
Listen to me and I'll tell you
Things that will sicken your mind
I drink the vomit of the priests
Make love with the dying whore
Satan, as my master incarnate
Hail! Praise to my unholy host."

Groups that sing about violence and devil worship cite their right to free expression. The Parents' Music Resource Center, based in Arlington, Va., agrees that most Satanism in music is a gimmick and the target of groundless hysteria.

But heavy metal violence, including songs about necrophilia, incest, rape, torture and human sacrifice, is something parents should be aware of, the group says.

When the concerned mother of a 14-year-old recently phoned the PMRC, Executive Director Jennifer Norwood suggested she listen to the music with her child and discuss it calmly.

"I tell parents not to take the materials away. We emphasize the need to communicate with their children," she said. "Children need to be taught how to think critically about the messages they get from the media. Then they'll reject these things themselves."

SATANISM

(Continued from Page 7A)

Her suicide note said she worshiped the devil and knew her parents wouldn't understand, said Vermont State Police Lt. Dean George.

The suicide note of the Colorado teen-ager, who died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the family garage, said he was "caught between a hatred for this world and a thirst for blood," and he couldn't handle it," Wickersham said.

Suicides and suicide pacts are common among troubled teen-agers who become involved in the occult, authorities say. Unfortunately, untrained police often overlook signs of occult involvement and, even if evidence exists, downplay its importance.

"The ultimate thing you can do in satanic worship is kill yourself. It's the highest tribute to Satan," said Karen Rezny, director of student services at Homewood-Flossmoor High School near Chicago, which banned occult symbols from school grounds last fall. "The idea is that you'll come back as a more powerful being because of your act."

PATRICIA PULLING founded a group called BADD, for Bothered About Dungeons & Dragons, in Richmond, Va., when her 16-year-old son committed suicide after playing D&D at school. "The majority of teen-agers involved, people say, 'They're just dabblers.' I say, 'My God, the dabblers are the ones committing the crimes. They're kids, and they're killing people.'"

Sean Sellers, intense, intelligent and lonely, went from a 12-year-old fascinated with Dungeons & Dragons to a 17-year-old convicted murderer, the youngest death row inmate at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

"Sean was ripping himself up inside," said Bob Ravitz, public defender of Oklahoma County and Sellers' attorney at his 1986 trial for the fatal shootings of his parents and a convenience store clerk.

"You've got diametrically opposed forces at work. Here's a decent kid working in a pizza place, going to school and making B's, thought of highly by his teachers. Then you've got the kid who brings 'The Satanic Bible' to class, who wears black, who drives up and down highways in Oklahoma looking for satanic groups, who drinks blood."

Sellers' family had told Ravitz of his intense involvement with devil worship, but Sellers himself didn't mention it. Did Sellers find a satanic cult in his drives along Oklahoma highways? Ravitz is convinced Sellers has never told the whole story.

Secrecy on the kids' part and denial by their parents means teen-agers who need help too rarely receive it.

...Teen-agers caught up in the occult, particularly a self-styled Satanism laced with drugs, savage rock music and a mish-mash of symbols and rituals...

"Even if Mother finds the satanic signs or books on Satan or rituals, (the kids) can trivialize it," said the Rev. James LeBar of the New York Archdiocese Office of Cult Awareness. "Instead of pursuing it, looking for counseling, parents, teachers and clergy just sort of let it go."

PARENTS WHO do seek help have difficulty finding counselors who take the problem seriously. Organizations such as the Cult Awareness Network, which has offices in 35 states, BADD and the Parents' Music Resource Center keep names of some psychologists and psychiatrists experienced with the phenomenon, but they are frustrated by the limited number of informed professionals.

A year before her murder, Sean Sellers' mother took him to a clergyman to discuss his fascination with Satanism. Ronald Clements' mother had him see a psychologist several times about six months before the Newberry killing.

"We hear this all the time," Pulling said. "A mother even had her child in a psychiatric institution, and the therapist kept saying, 'Don't worry about it, it's just a fad.' This kid was doing rituals on her dining room table!

"Parents are in a real Catch-22," she said. "They go out and seek help, and therapists are making light of it. They're overlooking the deadly ramifications."

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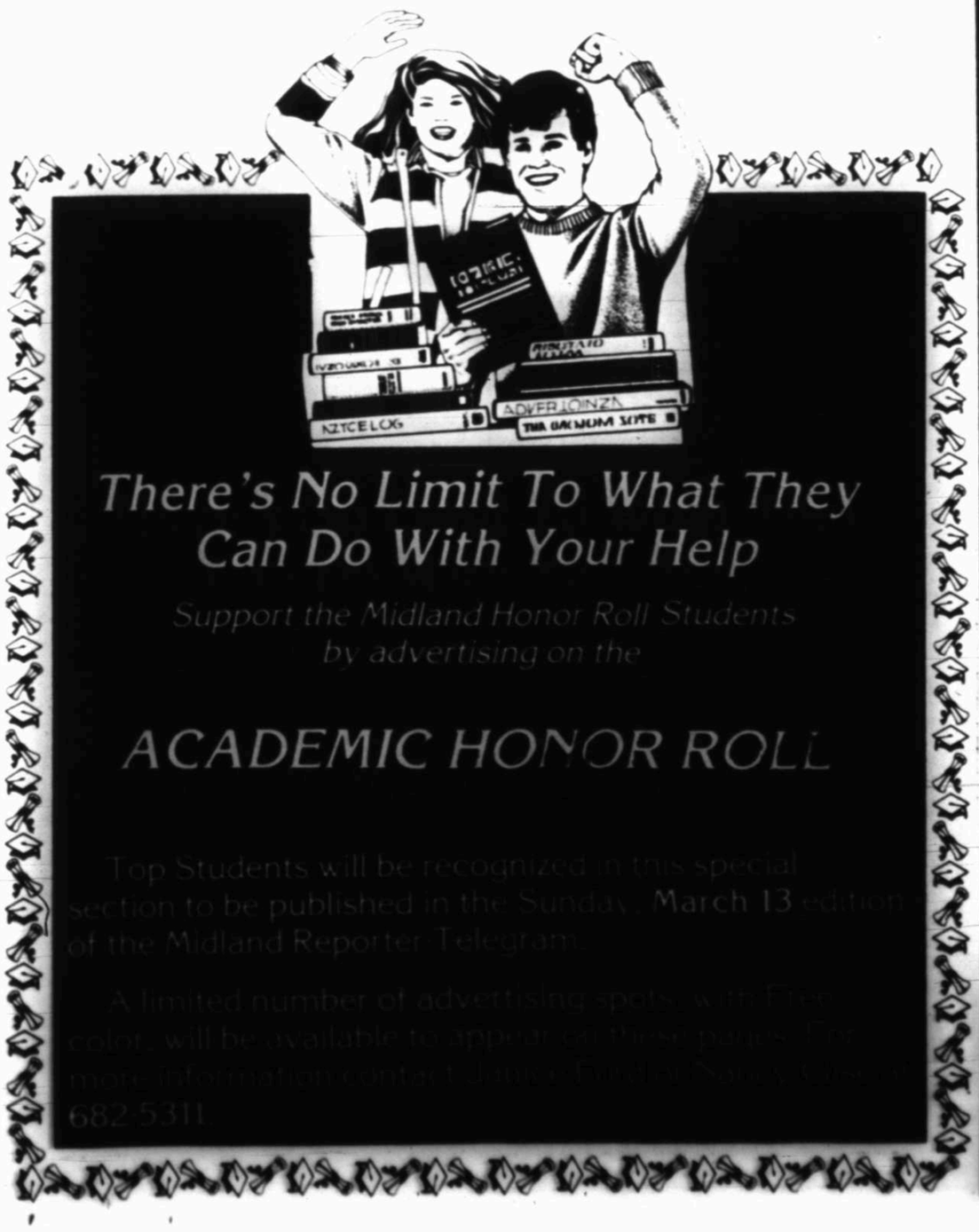

From mountain home, couple fights for human rights

EDITOR'S NOTE: At its outset, Amnesty International consisted only of a handful of English gentlemen writing letters protesting human rights abuses. Today it's a global communications network staffed by activists like a Colorado couple working from their home in the mountains.

By TAD BARTIMUS

NEDERLAND, Colo. (AP) — In a three-story cedar house built among the pines in this tiny mountain community, two peace activists use high-tech tools to wage war on the torture of prisoners and other human rights abuses around the world.

Scott Harrison, 39, and his wife, Ellen Moore, 45, have worked for Amnesty International for more than a decade, first as volunteers and now as paid staff members. They operate AI's U.S. urgent action headquarters from their home 40 miles northwest of Denver.

Their mission is to mobilize Americans to help stop executions, murder, kidnapping, torture and other ill treatment of prisoners anywhere in the world. About 50 similar offices are located around the globe, but this is the only one in the United States.

London-based Amnesty International, which was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, works on behalf of prisoners of conscience and tries to stop human rights violations. It unconditionally opposes the death penalty.

Independent of any government, ideology, religion or economic interest, it counts 600,000 supporters in more than 150 countries. Of those, 230,000 are Americans.

In Nederland, microcomputers and instantaneous communications equipment are on-line 24 hours a day, seven days a week; in a big corner of the couple's sunshine-filled house.

FLOPPY DISKS store addresses of more than 12,000 American contacts, many of them church, academic, and political groups numbering hundreds of names each.

When there is a human rights crisis, Harrison and Moore quickly contact AI supporters and ask them to immediately mail letters or wire telegrams to protest the abuse.

"Torturers like to do their dirty work out of the way, in dark corners," says John G. Healey, AI's USA director, who's based in New York. "The urgent action network shines a light on those criminals and alerts governments right away that they're being watched in a very specific case. It puts those governments onto the world stage and in the spotlight."

In 1986, Harrison and Moore rallied American allies for almost 2,000 people in 73 countries. Although 1987 statistics aren't yet available, Harrison says AI's knowledge of human rights violations has been increasing annually.

"In the 60s and 70s, Amnesty International was in fact 10 English gentlemen sipping tea and writing very polite letters to torturers," Harrison says.

"Amnesty doesn't try to change the world all at once," Ms. Moore says. "It tries to help people one at a time. We know that most torture occurs within 48 hours after someone is picked up."

Harrison says: "You're just blowing smoke if you say you're going to help somebody on a five-day-a-week, eight-hour-a-day schedule. Because we use computers we don't have to be martyrs to work on weekends and in the middle of the night. It's very easy to come down in our slippers, send some telegrams to try and get somebody out of jail, then go back upstairs to bed."

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to track the effects of the network's aid, but Healey estimates it has reduced torture in 50 percent of the cases.

"Even if the food just improves or charges are brought quickly or observers are allowed into a trial, that is a small victory," Moore says.

Harrison and Moore met at the San Francisco AI office in 1975. He was an angry Vietnam veteran searching for meaning in his life. She was a longtime civil rights crusader who dished out food to the homeless and railed against apathy.

They fell in love, married three years later, and committed themselves to AI's mission. Together they stretched AI's then-meager resources to protest a few cases of torture and imprisonment as they plotted strategy to expand the urgent action network.

Harrison and Moore aren't bureaucrats, they're innovators, says Healey, which is one reason he allows them to work far from the maddening crowds of New York or London, where AI has major offices.

"Scott and Ellen are two of the key human rights activists working in the world today," Healey says. "They have inspired the human rights movement. They, and a number of people like them, have become the movement."

Healey says the couple has his "total, unmitigated trust," which is why he approved moving them to Colorado three years ago so they could raise their children in a rural, mountain environment.

BESIDES COMPUTERS and myriad mass-mailing equipment, the Nederland house shelters children's toys, Harrison's hand-carved carousel animals, and Moore's profusion of plants.

Fresh white walls display kids' crayon masterpieces next to a compelling poster-size photo of beautiful Brazilian teacher Ana Rosa Kucinski Silva, who was arrested and disappeared in 1974 and has become a symbol to Harrison and Moore of why they work so hard.

A Christmas card from Korean presidential candidate Kim Dae Jung hangs next to a mobile made by George, a prisoner at Soledad in California who corresponds with the couple's 9-year-old daughter.

Harrison and Moore dress in the Rocky Mountain winter uniform of blue jeans, sweaters, and flannel shirts to take on General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte of Chile, President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay, and even General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union.

Because of their activism, they've become something of local celebrities in this hamlet of 1,500 which has attracted scores of politically liberal aging hippies because of its easygoing lifestyle and alpine beauty.

A fluctuating pool of volunteers help Moore and Harrison run the office.

On a recent day, which the couple said was typical, London researchers sent to Nederland, via Telex, five requests for urgent action by American supporters.

First came the telephone ring. A Telex operator in California alerted Harrison and Moore a message was being relayed from London.

Harrison waited for the transmission at his computer terminal. The amber letters scrolled across the screen:

"URGENT ACTION — Death Penalty."

"Malaysia: Abdul Mutalid Hassan, aged 24; Jamaludin bin Ahmad, alias Jack Siran, aged 31."

Both were sentenced to death, Hassan for alleged drug trafficking, Ahmad for alleged possession of three guns in a security area.

"Amnesty International opposes the death penalty in all cases as a violation of the right to life and the right not to be subjected to cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or punishment, as proclaimed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"RECOMMENDED ACTION: telegrams, Telexes, airmail letters."

Harrison immediately began editing London's shorthand version of the Telex. He also included extensive background on each case, a summary of death penalty laws in Malaysia, and the names and addresses of Malaysia's prime minister, attorney general, and ambassador to the United States.

Moore, working from her own copy of the appeal for help, began composing telegrams and checking mailing lists of AI members with particular interest in Southeast Asia and Malaysia.

Another telephone ring. The process was repeated.

"URGENT ACTION — Death Penalty.

"People's Democratic Republic of Yemen (South Yemen)"

The names of 16 men slated to die by firing squad following conviction for factional fighting were listed.

Ring.

"URGENT ACTION — Fear of Extrajudicial Execution."

"Haiti: Ronald Philippe"

He was believed arrested by the Tonton Macoute militia in the bloody turmoil surrounding Haiti's aborted elections in December.

Ring. Congo.

Ring. Romania.

Finally, London AI shuts down for the night. Harrison and Moore race to meet a 3:30 p.m. (local time) post office deadline, readying more than 1,000 envelopes stuffed with copies of all five urgent action requests.

With only 30 minutes to go, Harrison drops what he's doing to make the five-minute drive to the local school to pick up the couple's son Max, 5, and daughter Colleen.

When he returns, Ms. Moore and the volunteers have all the envelopes neatly stacked in postal trays. By the next morning the leaders of Malaysia, South Yemen, Haiti, the Congo, and Romania will have heard from scores of protesting Americans.

AP Laserphoto

Scott Harrison, 39, and his wife Ellen Moore, 45, operate Amnesty International's U.S. "urgent action" headquarters form their home in Nederland, Colo. Prior to their becoming paid staff members, the couple had served as volunteers for AI for almost 10 years.

Anti-abortion rules remain in legal limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — New regulations to deny federal funds to family-planning organizations that counsel abortion technically go into effect today, but three court challenges have left the picture murky.

Even if the new rules weren't in legal limbo, there would be no immediate practical impact on the estimated 4,000 family planning clinics around the nation operated with federal funds.

That is because the new regulations apply only to new grants.

All the clinics that might eventually be affected are now operating with money approved under the old regulations. No new grant applications are in the final approval stage.

Federal judges in Denver and New York City have issued temporary injunctions against implementation of the new rules, but it is not clear whether they have full nationwide force.

A third federal judge in Boston is considering a similar challenge in a suit structured in a such a way that any injunction almost certainly would apply nationwide.

Court sources indicated late Wednesday that a ruling from the Boston judge was imminent.

BEE SMART

gaudy (adjective) The word "gaudy" is derived from the Latin word "gaudere" meaning "rejoice." Around 1500, "gaudy" meant a festival and before that an ornamental rosary bead. Now it means flashy or showy without substance. A few items of jewelry can make a girl sparkle, but too many will only make her look "gaudy."

gô´de

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1988 Regional Spelling Bee March 26 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 25. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

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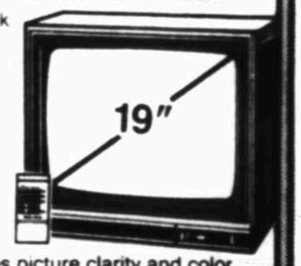

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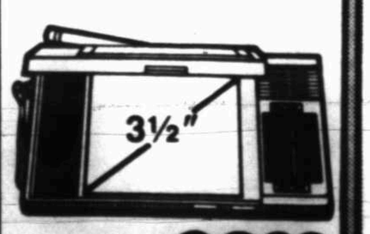

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Fuel tax may boost drilling cost

Exemption endorsed by PBPA

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

A substantial new tax burden looms large for oil field contractors as April draws near.

Drilling contractors will need an additional $81 per day in cash flow without a bill sponsored by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, D-Lubbock, to exempt off-road diesel fuel use from an up-front 15.1-cent per gallon tax payment which goes into effect April 1.

In an effort to head off the extra tax burden, Permian Basin Petroleum Association executive vice president Harry Spannaus was scheduled to testify this morning before the House Small Business Committee's Subcommittee on Energy & Agriculture on Capitol Hill.

Armed with "real time" diesel consumption figures from local drilling and service companies, Spannaus estimated that — based on rig and fuel utilization performance from 1987 — the added diesel tax could cost a typical small (four- or five-rig) contactor about $100,000 per year.

As a commodity, diesel fuel retains tax-exempt status, and contractors, farmers and other off-road users of diesel fuel would be able to file for a refund of all taxes on fuel which can be proven as consumed in off-road use, Spannaus said.

"The tax is unjust and unfair to legitimate users of off-road fuel and poses an added cash flow burden on diesel fuel user," Spannaus said. "It creates additional administrative expenses for both the user and the IRS."

For two large service companies who provided data for the PBPA to use in its testimony, the cash flow impact would be even more dramatic. For one firm, which has more than 700 diesel-powered units, its off-road fuel use in 1987 was more than 2 million gallons. Based on the same consumption, the company would require an addition $341,000 in cash flow to pay the government in up-front fuel tax in the next year.

Another major servicing firm told the PBPA that its off-road diesel consumption last year totaled 7.5 million gallons, which would mean an added tax burden of more than $1.1 million per year.

"Small independent drilling companies and others who are in financial difficulties are not sure how they are to meet the new taxing obligation, Spannaus told the committee, according to his prepared testimony.

"Regardless of their ability to recover such taxes by filing for refund the following year, the money has not been budgeted nor is there a sufficient reserve fund available to cover the added liability," he continued.

"To borrow the money — which would be next to impossible for many — would add an additional cash flow liability in interest and would only deepen the wound about to be inflicted.

"The remaining way is to charge back to the customer to recover the additional costs — a counterproductive procedure that would destroy the ability of small independents to compete in a highly competitive marketplace," Spannaus told the panel.

Spannaus endorsed passage of Combest's bill as an achievable alternative to outright repeal of the diesel tax.

The fuel tax was initially passed as a means of cracking down on widespread evasions of diesel fuel payments to the federal government, but which has little, if any, relationship to petroleum industry operators of diesel equipment, Spannaus said.

The local association executive presented his testimony also on behalf of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, the Kansas Independent Oil & Gas Association, the Independent Petroleum Association of New Mexico, the North Texas Oil & Gas Association, West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association, the East Texas Producers & Royalty Owners Association, The Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Association and the Coastal Oil & Gas Association. The membership of the represented groups totals more than 10,000.

Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Based on 1987 performance, added diesel taxes could cost a typical small (four- or five-rig) contactor about $100,000 per year.

RepublicBank deposits drop 8% amid rumors

DALLAS (AP) — First RepublicBank Dallas lost more than 8 percent of its deposits as customers withdrew $589 million during a week in which the largest bank holding company in Texas was dogged by rumors of a government assisted bailout, regulators said.

The Dallas bank is the lead institution of First RepublicBank Corp. The bank held average total deposits of $6.87 billion during the seven-day period ended Feb. 24, down 8.7 percent from the previous week and down $1.5 billion from the period including Dec. 31, 1987.

First RepublicBank Midland does not report weekly deposit figures because of wide fluctuations over short periods of time, a spokesman said.

Gerald Fronterhouse, chairman and chief executive of First Republic, said the one-week outflow of deposits at the Dallas bank was "unusual" but added that the bank's funding situation "appeared to be stabilizing."

During the week covered in the report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, the bank holding company was the subject of published reports in the local and national press that takeover or bailout negotiations were under way, and that its lead institution had suffered deposit outflows.

A 55-member team supervised by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency began auditing First RepublicBank, which lost $856.8 million in 1987 and finished the year with $3.92 billion worth of problem assets.

Fronterhouse said the Dallas bank's recent deposit loss "reflects mainly the impact of earlier false rumors and extensive adverse publicity."

"By the middle of last week, the sources of funds for the Dallas bank and for the corporation as a whole appeared to be stabilizing," Fronterhouse said.

Import car sales being pinched by weak dollar

DETROIT (AP) — Three years of price increases are beginning to take their toll on foreign car sales as buyers reconsider American models and find improved cars priced as much as $2,000 lower than comparable imports.

Automakers in Japan and Western Europe have been forced to raise prices to compensate for the plummeting dollar, which has fallen as much as 50 percent against their currencies since 1985.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have turned the weak dollar to their advantage by holding down prices instead of matching their foreign competitors increase for increase as before.

"They are all looking at 1988 as the year of the return of the domestic car or the start of that return," said Chris Cedergren, industry analyst with J.D. Power and Associates in Agoura Hills, Calif.

Japanese car prices have risen nearly 25 percent in the past three years. European auto prices have risen less on a percentage basis but more in dollar terms because they are predominantly luxury models that cost more to start with.

The price increases have added as much as $6,000 to the cost of a German car and $3,000 for a Japanese model since the dollar began falling. The price difference between a Japanese car and a comparable American model has reached $1,500 to $2,000, analysts said.

European makers felt the pinch from the weak dollar first because Japanese auto prices had a built-in cushion. U.S. dealers faced with heavy demand had been tacking $1,000 to $2,000 onto the sticker price and still selling all the cars they could get.

Buyers didn't notice that Japanese cars were growing more expensive until late 1986, when dealers had

Please see AUTO, Page 3C

Campeau renews bid despite Macy's pact

By ISADORE BARMASH
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The battle for Federated Department Stores Inc. heated up again late Wednesday when the Campeau Corp., seemingly thwarted by R.H. Macy & Co., again revised its bid for the giant retailer.

Just hours earlier, Macy and Federated had signed a definitive agreement for Macy to acquire the Cincinnati-based Federated for $6.5 billion.

The accord followed two days of whirlwind negotiations that came after Macy presented an 11th-hour bid to Federated's board, which was on the verge of accepting a merger proposal from Campeau, a Canadian developer.

Macy is seeking to create a company, to be known as Macy's-Federated Inc., that would be the fourth-largest retailer in the United States. It would have annual sales of $16.4 billion and control several hundred of the nation's best-known stores, including Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Filene's, Foley's and I. Magnin.

The deal would place ownership of long-competing stores in New York, Atlanta, San Francisco, Dallas and other cities in the hands of a single giant company operated from Macy's in New York.

To win the unanimous vote of Federated's directors, Macy raised its bid by 70 cents a share, to $74.50, to buy about 70.5 million, or 80 percent, of Federated's outstanding common shares.

After the tender offer, all unsold Federated shares would be exchanged in a tax-free merger for a number of new Macy's-Federated shares. Those shares would be equal to about 40 percent of the new company's outstanding shares.

But Campeau, whose most recent offer was for $68 a share in cash, retaliated late in the afternoon. In a two-tier bid similar to Macy's, it offered $75 a share in cash for 80 percent of Federated and $44 a share in cash for the rest. Campeau's bid represents a blended value of $68 per fully diluted share, roughly equivalent to the Macy offer.

In trading earlier Wednesday, Federated's stock had failed to react positively to the merger agreement with Macy.

The players at a glance

Associated Press

Here are details on the operations of Federated Department Stores Inc. and R.H. Macy & Co., which announced a merger agreement Wednesday:

R.H. MACY & CO.
Revenues — $5.21 billion (fiscal year ended Aug. 1).
Pre-tax profit — $60 million.
Divisions — Macy's, Aeropostale, Charter Club, Morgan Taylor's Fantasy.
Stores — 96.
States — 14.
Ownership — private.
Headquarters — New York.

FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES INC.
Revenues — $7.57 billion (nine months through Oct. 31, 1987).
After-tax profit — $136 million.
Divisions — Abraham & Straus, Bloomingdale's, Bullock's, Burdines, Children's Place, Filene's, Foley's, Gold Circle-Richway, Goldsmith's, Lazarus, I. Magnin, MainStreet, Ralphs, Rich's.
States — 36.
Stores — 650.
Ownership — public, 21,000 shareholders.
Headquarters — Cincinnati.

Shell president, CEO Bookout retires

HOUSTON (AP) — John F. Bookout, who has served as president and chief executive officer of Shell Oil Co. since 1976, announced Wednesday he is retiring effective June 30.

"He decided that now was a good time to retire," Shell spokeswoman Kitty Borah said of Bookout. He was out of town on business and could not be reached for comment.

Frank H. Richardson, executive vice president of products, will be nominated to the Shell Oil board of directors to succeed Bookout.

Bookout joined the company as a geologist in Tulsa, Okla., in 1950. He was elected president of Shell Canada Ltd. in 1970 and returned to Shell Oil in 1974 as executive vice president of exploration and production.

Shell said one of Bookout's principal achievements was putting into place 10 years ago a strategic planning that served the company well during the volatile conditions the oil industry has experienced.

Normal retirement for Shell's senior management is at 60, but Bookout, 65, has been given two formal extensions, Ms. Borah said.

Bookout has not announced any future plans, she said.

The Houston-based company also announced Wednesday that Charles W. Wilson will replace Richardson as executive vice president of products effective May 1. He previously was vice president of refining and marketing.

Richardson spent the first part of his Shell Oil career in the exploration and production organization. He became vice president of corporate planning in 1978, executive vice president of administration in 1982 and assumed his present position in 1983.

Wilson joined Shell Oil in 1963, becoming vice president of production in 1984 then moved to Shell Western E&P Inc. as president in 1987. He returned to Shell Oil in his present position late last year.

Bookout

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Prices rebound in early trading

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil futures opened stronger this morning after a weak trading session on Wednesday. By mid-morning the price for April-delivery West Texas Intermediate had rebounded to $15.79, up 12 cents since the opening bell.

Confusion over the true level of U.S. oil reserves weakened prices on Wednesday when New York Mercantile Exchange crude oil prices closed 5 cents lower at $15.67 per barrel. The contract had been down as much as 30 cents early in the day.

Among refined products, wholesale gasoline for April delivery finished at 44.90 cents per gallon, off .39 cent.

Near-term contracts for wholesale heating oil moved counter to the market's bearish trend with the contract for April delivery settling at 43.93 cents per gallon, up .46 cent.

Analysts said reports of relatively low supplies of heating oil, compared to levels of previous years, touched off the buying in that sector.

But in general, analysts said the market was confused by discrepancies in official estimates of crude oil reserves as compiled by the American Petroleum Institute and the Department of Energy.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- **Mid-morning Quote $15.79**
- **Wednesday's Close $15.65**
- **Previous Close $15.70**
- **One Year Ago $17.50**

W.T. SOUR

- **Wednesday's Close $14.33**
- **Previous Close $14.40-.45**
- **One Year Ago $16.93**

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- **This Week $15.50**
- **Last Week $16.00**
- **One Year Ago $17.50**

A gap between the estimates issued in recent weeks has put traders on the defensive.

"There is a scarcity of hard fundamental information right now," observed William Byers, an analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co. "We've come to the end of the heating seasons, and traders are looking for something to hold on to."

Dollar trading in narrow range

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was little changed against most major currencies in moderate European trading early today. Gold prices fell.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose to a closing 129.30 yen from 128.47 yen. Later, in London, it eased to 129.27 yen. A Tokyo dealer said the dollar rallied after a news report said a senior U.S. government official had suggested the Reagan administration was willing to allow a substantial rise in the U.S. currency.

In London, the British pound edged down to 1.7677 from 1.7680 late Wednesday.

Other rates at mid-morning, compared with rates late Wednesday:

-1.6955 West German marks, up from 1.6945.
-1.4025 Swiss francs, up from 1.4005.
-5.7365 French francs, up from 5.7345.
-1.9026 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9013.
-1,248.90 Italian lire, up from 1,247.00.
-1.2555 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2558.

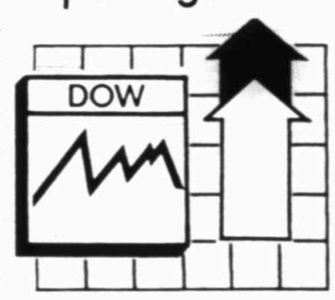
Gold opened in London at a bid price of $429.70 a troy ounce, up from $429.50 late Wednesday, but fell back slightly at mid-morning today, when the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of $429.15.

In Zurich, the bid price was $428.50, down from $429.50 bid late Wednesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell to a closing bid of $433.96, down from $434.95 bid late Wednesday.

Silver bullion fell in London to a bid price of $6.21 a troy ounce, down from $6.24 bid late Wednesday.

Stocks cling to 1 point gain



NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market wound up clinging to a small gain Wednesday after a broad early advance faded.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 15 points at its best level of the day, finished with a .83 rise at 2,071.29.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 916 up, 583 down and 493 nchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 199.63 million shares, against 199.99 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index rose .50 to 150.68.

The Dow Jones industrials have essentially gone nowhere in the past two days after taking a 48-point jump on Monday.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased $10.28 billion, or 0.39 percent, in value.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose .79 to 309.60, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .76 at 287.98.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market climbed 3.06 to 370.38. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 290.92, up 2.01.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Study: Oil demand could double prices

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Worldwide demand for oil may drive prices up to nearly twice present levels and increase dependence on Persian Gulf supplies, according to a study by Harvafd University.

The yearlong study released Wednesday said the improved economies in industrial nations since oil prices dropped in 1986 have discouraged conservation efforts and reduced oil stockpiles.

January new home sales off 9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 9 percent decline in new home sales in January pushed sales activity to its slowest pace since the end of the last recession.

A downturn in housing often has been a harbinger of recession, but analysts said Wednesday they believed falling mortgage rates offered hope of a rebound in home sales in coming months.

The Commerce Department said sales of new single-family homes fell in January for the third consecutive month, dropping to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 535,000 units. That was the slowest pace since the last recession was ending in December 1982.

January factory orders dip 0.6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private economists say the 0.6 percent decline in orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods in January may not be as serious as it first appears.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday orders for both durable and non-durable goods dropped to a seasonally adjusted $212.6 billion in January, down $1.25 billion from December, when orders rose 2 percent.

It was the first setback in orders since a 1.4 percent drop in August, but economists noted it reflected a swing in the volatile transportation category.

IRS: Employers misusing tax withholdings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing amount of tax money withheld from workers' paychecks is being misused by employers, often never finding its way to the government, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The total of these delinquent Social Security and income taxes rose by 49 percent from 1982 through 1987, to almost $3.73 billion, William M. Wauben, IRS assistant commissioner for collections, said Wednesday.

He said about 338,000 employers have failed to pay or account for that sum.

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Roosevelt gains dual gas producer

From Staff Reports

MARSHALL PIPE & SUPPLY CO. has recorded a dual Montoya and Pennsylvanian gas producer in the Tule field of Roosevelt County, N.M.

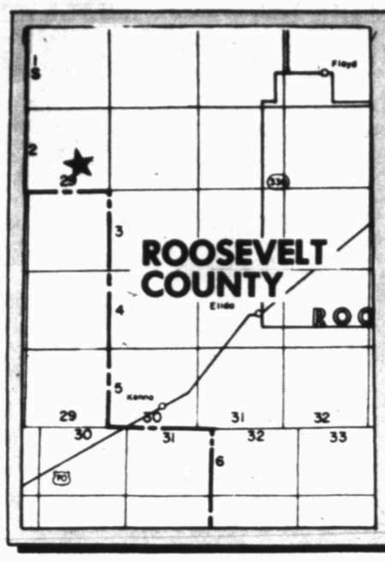
Marshall completed the No. 1 Speight from the Pennsylvanian for a calculated absolute open flow of 3.84 Mmcfd from perforations 6,780 to 6,992 ft. The interval was acidized with 4,000 gallons of 15 percent acid. Pay was topped at 6,780 ft.

From the Montoya, the well had a calculated absolute open flow of 725 Mcfd on various chokes with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,846 psi. Production is from perforations 7,084 to 7,098 ft., which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons of 15 percent. Pay was topped at 7,084 ft.

Total depth was 7,200 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 7,199 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 4,388 ft., include the San Andres at 2,149 ft., Glorieta at 3,313,Tubb at 4,393, Abo at 5,234, Wolfcamp at 5,970, and the Pennsylvanian at 6,460 ft.

Location is 1,400 ft. from south and 1,280 ft. from east lines of Section 22, T2s, R29e.



★Dual gas producer

A dual Montoya and Pennsylvanian gas producer has been completed in the Tule field of Roosevelt County, N.M. by Marshall Pipe & Supply Co., Dallas.

Davis & Carr final 253 barrel producer

More Strawn production has been added to the Horselot field of Midland County.

DAVIS & CARR ENERGY CO. potentialed the No. 3 Nichols to flow 253 barrels of 54 gravity crude, 631.2 Mcfd and eight barrels of water on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,050 psi. The well flowed from perforations 10,422 to 10,678 ft., which had been acidized with 8,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 2,495:1.

Drilled to 10,760 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 10,609 ft.

On rotating kelly bushing elevation of 2,761 ft., formation tops include the Yates at 2,655 ft., San Andres at 4,270, Spraberry at 7,568, Dean at 8,919, Wolfcamp at 9,133, and the Strawn at 10,415 ft. Pay was topped at 10,415 ft.

Location is 1,570 ft. from east and 1,444 ft. from north lines of Section 39, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P, five miles east of Midland.

Second Delaware well added to Eddy field

TEXACO, INC., Hobbs, has completed the second Delaware producer in the Forty Niner Ridge field of Eddy County, N.M., north of the discovery well.

The No. 3 Forty Niner Ridge Unit was finaled to pump 112 barrels of 36.1 gravity crude, 143 Mcfd and 442 barrels of water from perforations 5,952 to 5,980 ft. The interval was acidized with 8,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe and fractured with 32,500 gallons of gel and 60,500 lbs. sand. Gas-oil ratio is 1,277:1.

Drilled to 6,400 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 6,188 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,144 ft., include the Lamar at 3,492 ft., Bell Canyon at 3,544, Cherry Canyon at 4,420, and the Brushy Canyon at 5,784 ft. Pay was topped at 5,952 ft.

Location is 2,310 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 16, T23s, R30e.

DEVELOPMENT

■ **CHEVRON PLANS RECOMPLETION IN ECTOR FIELD.** Chevron U.S.A., Inc., Midland, will reenter three wells in the Goldsmith (Clearfork) field of Ector County, plugging them back to the (5600) field. All three are on the C.A. Goldsmith et al lease, with proposed depths of 6,600 and 6,650 ft.

■ **DRILLING PROGRAM SET FOR GAINES FIELLD.** Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc., Midland, plans to drill eight wells in the Seminole East (San Andres) field of Gaines County. All eight are in the Seminole East San Andres Unit, wth proposed depth of 5,550 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Devonian)
Maralo, Inc. No. 1 Hayden Miles "A"; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 12, blk A-46, PSL, 6 w Andrews, PD 12,260. Plugback from Ellenburger formation.

Inez (Atoka)
Amoco Production Co. No. 210-B Midland Farms "AK"; 1150 fnl, 606 fel, sec 33, blk 41, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 18 se Andrews, PD 12,234. Plugback from Midland Farms (Devonian) field.

ECTOR COUNTY

TXL (Tubb)
Conoco, Inc. No. 2 Kloh "B-41"; 660 fel, 1980 fnl, sec 41, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 4 n Notrees, PD 9870. Plugback from Devonian formation.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock (San Andres)
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 69 Mary Chalk; 2308 fnl, 970 fwl, sec 124, blk 29, W&NW, 6 e Forsan, PD 3200. Plugback from Glorieta formation.

MARTIN COUNTY

Perriwinkle (Canyon)
Rosewood Resources, Inc. No. 4-46 Davis; 2300 fnl, 467 fel, sec 46, blk 34, T-3-N, T&P, 6 e Ackerly, PD 10,000.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Texas Ten "J"; 1830 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 38, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 7 s Midland, TD 9500.
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 2 Texas Ten "J"; 660 fel, 660 fsl, sec 38, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 7 s Midland, PD 9500.

STERLING COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1 Ferguson Brothers "30"; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 30, blk 7, H&TC, 17 sw Sterling City, PD 8000.

WINKLER COUNTY

Wheeler (Ellenburger)
Amoco Production Co. No. 6 Blue Estate, 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 15, blk 46, T-1-S, T&P, 5 sw Notrees, PD 10,694. Deepen from Wolfcamp formation.

Wheeler (Waddell)
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Blue Estate, 990 fnl, 990 fwl, sec 15, blk 46, T-1-S, T&P, 5 sw Notrees, PD 10,694. Deepen from Wolfcamp formation.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Fluvanna Southwest (Ellenburger)
General Atlantic Energy Corp. No. 1-672 Ligum Oil, 606 fsl, 1004 fwl, sec 672, blk 97, H&TC, 16 ne Gail, PD 8500.

Good Southeast (Fusselman)
EP Operating Co. No. 1 Clayton Johnson, 1980 fnl, 1100 fel, sec 17, blk 32, T-4-N, T&P, 11 sw Gail, PD 9800.

DAWSON COUNTY

Patricia (Spraberry)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 14 E.W. Harris et al, 660 fnl, 700 fel, Labor 11 League 267, Moore CSL, 14 sw Lamesa, PD 7887, OTD 12,150. Plugback.

DICKENS COUNTY

Sage Draw (Middle Tannehill)
Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1 Jack Smithey, 2163 fnl, 973 fel, sec 164, blk 1, H&GN, 1 n Gilpin, PD 4700.

GAINES COUNTY

Tex-Mex Southeast (San Andres)
Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 1 Blevins, 1980 fsl, 660 fel, sec 8, blk A-28, PSL, 24 sw Seminole, PD 4800, OTD 7700.

GARZA COUNTY

Dover (Ellenburger)
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-25 Lott, 4952 fsl, 819 fel, sec 25, blk 1, G.E. Lockhart, 11 s Post, PD 8600.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Todd North (San Andres)
Vinson Exploration No. 2 Shannon, 12-A, 853 fnl, 1787 fwl, sec 12, blk 9, D&SE, Abst 4741, 20 nw Ozona, PD 2000.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Pecos Slope
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Red Bluff State Unit, 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 22, T7s, R24e, 16 n Roswell, PD 3800.

EDDY COUNTY

East Avalon
Manzano Oil Corp. No. 1 Greenhill State; 660 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 36, T20s, R28e, 9 ne Carlsbad, PD 7800. Reentry of Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "LS" Com., abandoned at 11,880 ft.

Grayburg Jackson
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 47 Burch "C" Federal; 660 fel, 660 fsl, sec 30, T17s, R30e, 2 sw Loco Hills, PD 3600.

Hackberry (Undesignated)
Frank Boyce No. 2 B.B. State; 660 fsl, 1780 fwl, sec 16, T19s, R31e, 13 se Loco Hills, PD 5500.

West Sand Dunes (Undesignated)
Santa Fe Energy Operating Partners, L.P. No. 1 Sterling Silver "3-2"; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 3, T24s, R31e, 17.5 e Malaga, PD 15,500.

LEA COUNTY

Airstrip
Meridian Oil, Inc. No. 1 Teapot; 1650 fsl, 2310 fel, sec 34, T18s, R34e, 11 w Arkansas Junction, PD 10,100. Reentry of Morris R. Antweil well, plugged at 13,650 ft.

Anderson Ranch
Conoco, Inc. No. 22 Anderson Ranch Unit; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 2, T16s, R32e, 6.5 ne Maljamar, PD 9950.

Blinebry
Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 2 Amanda, 660 fsl, 530 fel, sec 25, T22s, R37e, 6 se Eunice, PD 7350.

Dollarhide
Sirgo-Collier, Inc. No. 114 West Dollarhide Queen Sand Unit; 115 fsl, 2338 fwl, sec 32, T24s, R38e, 4.5 ne Jal, PD 4000.
Sirgo-Collier, Inc. No. 122 West Dollarhide Queen Sand Unit; 1340 fsl, 1590 fel, sec 32, T24s, R38e, 6.5 ne Jal, PD 4000.
Sirgo-Collier, Inc. No. 119 West Dollarhide Queen Sand Unit; 1470 fnl, 1520 fel, sec 5, T25s, R38e, 6 ne Jal, PD 4000.
Sirgo-Collier, Inc. No. 124 West Dollarhide Queen Sand Unit, 2540 fnl, 1585 fel, sec 5, T25s, R38e, 6 ne Jal, PD 4000.

East Echols
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Echols State Unit, 330 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 9, T11s, R38e, 16.5 se Crossroads, PD 12,600.
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Echols State Unit, 1650 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 9, T11s, R38e, 16 se Crossroads, PD 12,600.

Gem
Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 North Maduro Federal Unit, 2310 fnl, 660 fel, sec 20, T19s, R33e, 14.5 sw Buckeye, PD 13,750.

Gladiola
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Yates State, 2310 fnl, 330 fel, sec 16, T12s, R36e, 13 ne Tatum, PD 9700.

Hobbs
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 212 North Hobbs Grayburg San Andres Unit Sec. 32, 639 fnl, 1885 fwl, sec 32, T18s, R38e, PD 4350.
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 313 North Hobbs Grayburg San Andres Unit Sec. 32, 500 fnl, 2370 fel, sec 32, T18s, R38e, PD 4350.

Maljamar
Petrus Operating Co., L.P. No. 6 State "D", 660 fsl, 330 fel, sec 11, T17s, R33e, 7.5 nw Buckeye, PD 4700.
Petrus Operating Co., L.P. No. 1 State "13", 330 fsl, 1750 fel, sec 13, T7s, R35e, 5.5 ne Buckeye, PD 4706.

Monument
Texaco, Inc. No. 4 Skelly "D" State, 2310 fsl, 330 fel, sec 1, T20s, R36e, 2.5 sw Monument, PD 7726.

Ojo Chiso
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Chiso "B" Com, 1980 fsl, 2310 fwl, sec 14, T22s, R34e, 13 sw Oil Center, PD 13,500.

Querecho Plains
Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1 Querecho Plains 22 Federal, 330 fnl, 990 fwl, sec 22, T18s, R32e, 8 s Maljamar, Pd 11,900.

Shipp
Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 State "35", 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 35, T16s, R37e, 5 s Humble City, PD 12,200.

South Corbin
Southland Royalty Co. No. 2 State "16", 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 16, T18s, R33e, 10.5 sw Buckeye, PD 13,700.
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 Corbin Federal Com, 1650 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 26, T18s, R33e, 9 sw Maljamar, PD 13,700.

Wantz
Marathon Oil Co. No. 8 J.L. Muncy, 1650 fnl, 2310 fwl, sec 24, T22s, R37e, 5 sw Eunice, PD 7600.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Todd
Murphy Operating Corp. No. 11 Todd Lower San Andres Unit, Sec. 29, 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 29, T7s, R36e, 3 ne Milnesand, PD 4400.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Clearfork)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 2543C Dollarhide Unit; 2470 fel, 6550 fnl, sec 24, blk A-52, PSL, 30 sw Andrews, Elev. 3178, TD 7659. Completed 2/7/88. Potentialed 2/8/88, pumping 240 bopd, 295 Mcfd, 488 bwpd, 39.8 API, GOR 1229:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7659. Perforations 5990 to 7482. Acid: 27,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Rustler 1176, Yates 2676, San Andres 4047, Glorieta 5172, Clearfork 5528, Clearfork A 6097, Clearfork B 6571. Top of pay 5990.

Dollarhide (Devonian)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 4205D Dollarhide Unit; 5185 fwl, 9235 fsl, sec 5, blk A-55, PSL, 31 sw Andrews, Elev. 3144.8, TD 8100. Completed 1/20/88. Potentialed 1/25/88, pumping 101 bopd, 44 Mcfd, 197 bwpd, 42.8 API, GOR 436:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8100. Perforations 7950 to 8006. Acid: 6000 gals. HCL. Formation tops: Rustler 1152, Yates 2686, San Andres 4052, Glorieta 5179, Clearfork 5584, Clearfork A 6083, Clearfork B 6634, Upper Devonian 7814, Lower Devonian 7950. Top of pay 7950.
Union Oil Co. of California No. 4608D Dollarhide Unit; 3960 fwl, 6595 fsl, sec 6, blk A-53, PSL, 34 sw Andrews, Elev. 3133.1, TD 8270. Completed 1/5/88. Potentialed 1/12/88, pumping 39 bopd, 38 Mcfd, 142 bwpd, 41.4 API, GOR 974:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8270. Perforations 8008 to 8172. Acid: 15,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Rustler 1146, Yates 2694, San Andres 4068, Glorieta 5186, Clearfork 5626, Clearfork A 6166, Clearfork B 6700, Upper Devonian 8004, Lower Devonian 8133. Top of pay 8008.

CRANE COUNTY

Dune
Citation Oil & Gas Corp. No. 12 University "30-C"; 860 fsl, 800 fwl, sec 14, blk 30, ULS, 9 n Crane, Elev. 2630, TD 4100, PB 3914. Completed 2/4/88. Potentialed 2/11/88, pumping 82 bopd, 133 bwpd, 27.9 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3950. Perforations 3640 to 3710. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Yates 2430, Ector 3396, San Andres 3509. Top of pay 3640.

Roy White (Grayburg)
Highland Production Co. No. 1 Dawson, 330 fsl, 660 fel, sec 80, blk X, CCSD&RGNG, 6 s Crane, Elev. 2527, TD 6250, PB 2458. Completed 2/12/88. Potentialed 2/26/88, pumping 14 bopd, 60 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2830. Perforations 2335 to 2395. Acid: 5500 gals. Frac: 21,000 gals. gel, 40,000 lbs. 10/20 sand. Formation tops: Salt, Anhydrite 0, Tansill 1402, Anhydrite, Dolomite 1452, Yates (Sand) 1453, Anhydrite, Dolomite Stringers 1584, Grayburg 2278. Top of pay 2335. Reentry of Humble Oil W.T. Dawson Estate, plugged 10/9/67.

LOVING COUNTY

Dimmitt (Cherry Canyon)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Slash "S"; 467 fnl, 467 fwl, sec 10, blk 53, T-2, T&P, 15 ne Mentone, Elev. 3009, TD 6575, PB 6551. Completed 2/26/88. Potentialed 2/28/88, pumping 10 bopd, 70 Mcfd, 250 bwpd, 38 API, GOR 7000:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6576. Perforations 6297 to 6355. Acid: 960 gals. Frac: 10,000 gals. gel, 14,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Lamar 4780, Delaware Sand 4815, Cherry Canyon 5820. Top of pay 6297.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Horselot (Strawn)
Davis & Carr Energy Co. No. 3 Nichols, 1570 fel, 1444 fnl, sec 39, blk 38, T-1-S, T&P, 5 e Midland, Elev. 2761 rkb, TD 10,760, PB 10,609. Completed 2/22/88. Potentialed 2/23/88, flowing 253 bopd, 631.2 Mcfd, 8 bwpd, 14/64 inch choke, FTP 1050 psi, API 54, GOR 2495:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,760. Perforations 8000 gals. Formation tops: Yates 2655, San Andres 4270, Spraberry 7568, Dean 8919, Wolfcamp 9133, Strawn 10,415. Top of pay 10,415.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Holiman; 692 fsl, 916 fel, sec 21, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 3 s Midland, Elev. 2800, TD 9525, PB 9480. Completed 2/23/88. Potentialed 2/29/88, pumping 51 bopd, 32 Mcfd, 170 bwpd, 39.1 API, GOR 627:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9525. Perforations 7850 to 9428. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7818, Lower Spraberry 8365, Dean 9180, Base Dean 9379. Top of pay 7850.
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 2 Pratt, 674 fsl, 1200 fwl, sec 16, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 2 s Midland, Elev. 2776, TD 9550, PB 9531. Completed 2/24/88. Potentialed 2/25/88, pumping 48 bopd, 29 Mcfd, 165 bwpd, 38.9 API, GOR 604:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9525. Perforations 7852 to 9439. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7829, Lower Spraberry 8396, Dean 9184, Base Dean 9386. Top of pay 7852.

WARD COUNTY

Ward South
Sunset Energy of Texas, Inc. No. 3 Miller, 330 fnel, 330 fnwl, sec 20, blk 32, H&TC, 4 w Royalty, Elev. 2507 kb, TD 3350, PB 3311. Completed 1/25/88. Potentialed 2/26/88, pumping 19 bopd, 40 Mcfd, 35 bwpd, 38 API, GOR 2505:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3555.7. Perforations 2356 to 2546. Frac: 55,000 gals. gel, 294,300 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Yates 2342, Queen 2800, Grayburg 3104. Top of pay 2356.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermit (Yates)
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 284 J.B. Walton; 1650 fsl, 4290 fel, sec 18, blk 77, PSL, Abst. 1844, 6 nw Kermit, TD 3260, PB 2950. Completed 1/19/88. Potentialed 2/15/88, CAOF 1.775 Mmcfd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3260. Perforations 2466 to 2632. Acid: 500 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 24,000 gals. gel, 41,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Plugback from Colby formation.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Hood North (Mississippian)
Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Bonray-Eicke, 727 fsl, 724 fel, sec 2, blk 2, T&NO, 12 ne Gail, TD 8493. Pumping 30 bopd, 0 bwpd, 35.1 API, GOR 1100:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8492. Perforations 8225 to 8318.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 3748 Denver Unit, 1060 fnl, 1670 fwl, sec 866, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 1 ne Denver City, TD 5489, TVD 5384. Pumping 35 bopd, 897 bwpd, 34.2 API, GOR 75:1. Casing 7 inches at 5475. Perforations 5023 to 5216.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

World (Grayburg)
Bodark Oil Co. No. 5 Powell "C", 2310 fnl, 1870b fwl, sec 56, blk BB, J. Benta, Abst 3570, 32 nw Ozona, TD 2794, PB 2751. Pumping 32 bopd, 28 API, GOR 311:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2794. Perforations 2660 to 2682. Acid: 2000 gals.

McCULLOCH COUNTY

Hall (Strawn)
Michael D. Lillis No. 1-A J.G. Samuelson, 2490 fnl, 1380 fel, J.H. Blackwell survey 192, 10 n Brady, TD 842. CAOF 803 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 842. Perforations 774 to 784.
Michael D. Lillis No. 2 J.G. Samuelson, 330 fnl, 1800 fwl, J.H. Blackwell survey 192, 10 n Brady, TD 807. CAOF 121 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 807. Perforations 750 to 760.

MENARD COUNTY

Branch South (Bunger)
Marathohn Oil CO. No. 3 G. Whitehead, 680 fnl, 660 fel, AB&M survey 33, Abst. 37, 10 n Menard. Pumping 3.3 bopd, 32 API, GOR 303:1. Perforations 1644 to 1660. Acid: 2160 gals.

UPTON COUNTY

Benedum
Fowler & McDaniel No. 1 J.R. Stewart; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 6, blk Y, GC&SF, Abst. 1568, 12 ne Rankin, PB 11,420. Flowing 8 bopd, 5 bwpd, 16/64 inch choke. API 44. GOR 7750:1. Perforations 8686 to 9814. Acid: 3000 gals.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

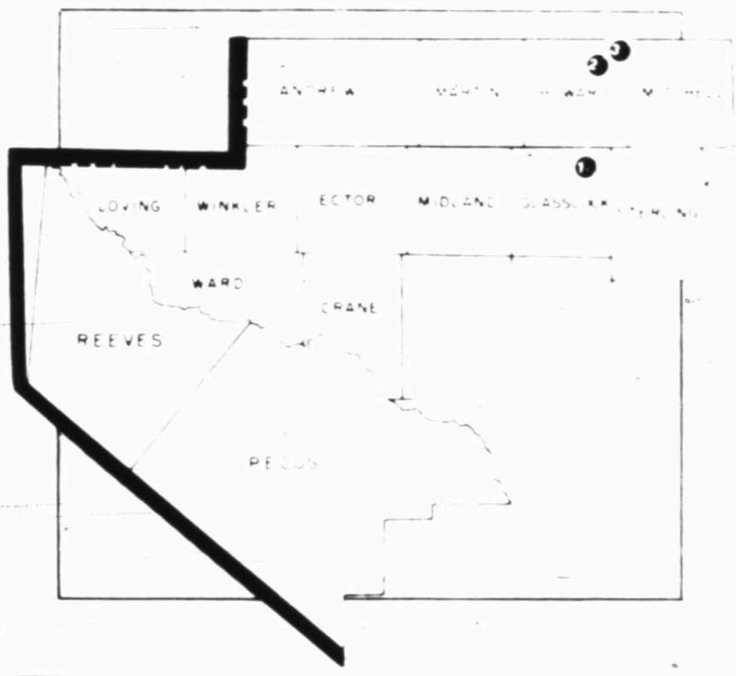
Sulimar
Quinoco Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Quinoco Sulimar; 1650 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 26, T15s, R29e, Elev. 3869, TD 1930. Completed 10/21/87. Potentialed 10/21/87, pumping 8 bopd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1930. Perforations 1878 to 1888. Acid: 750 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 19,000 gals. gel, 18,500 lbs. 20/40 sand, 11,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 2094, Salado 335, Yates 1120, Seven Rivers 1675, Queen 1877. Top of pay 1878.

EDDY COUNTY

Forty Niner Ridge
Texaco, Inc. No. 3 Forty Niner Ridge Unit, 2310 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 16, T23s, R30e, Elev. 3144, TD 6400, PB 6188. Completed 1/31/88. Potentialed 1/31/88, pumping 112 bopd, 143 Mcfd, 442 bwpd, 36.1 API, GOR 1277:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6400. Perforations 5952 to 5980. Acid: 8000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 32,500 gals. gel, 60,500 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Lamar 3492, Bell Canyon 3544, Cherry Canyon 4420, Brushy Canyon 5784. Top of pay 5952.

Grayburg-Jackson
Boyd & McWilliams Corp. No. 2 Empire Federal; 710 fnl, 1503 fwl, sec 6, T17s, R29e, Elev. 3718, TD 2478. Completed 4/22/87. Potentialed 5/1/87, pumping 1 bopd, 10 Mcfd, 33.3 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2478. Perforations 1808 to 2422. Acid: 2950 gals. 10 percent NeFe. Frac: 19,087 gals. gel, 5500 lbs. 20/40 sand, 18,000 lbs. 12/20 sand, 5250 lbs. 8/16 sand.
Marbob Energy Corp. No. 64-M Dodd "B", 990 fsl, 1560 fel, sec 14, T17s, R29e, Elev. 3605.4, TD 4580, PB 4512. Completed 11/15/87. Potentialed 12/30/87, pumping 20 bopd, 30 Mcfd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2125. Perforations 2775 to 3344. Acid: 4000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 120,000 gals. gel, 400 sacks 20/40 sand, 700 sacks 12/20 sand, 700 sacks 8/16 sand. Formation top: San Andres 2570. Top of pay 2775.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. GLASSCOCK EXPLORER TO TEST FUSSELMAN.** Meridian Oil, Inc., Midland, has applied to drill a 10,200 ft. explorer in Glasscock County to test the Fusselman formation, 20.6 miles southwest of Big Spring.

The No. 1 A.W. Rutter is staked 660 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 37, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey.

■ **2. MOBIL EYES HOWARD PROSPECT.** Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc., Midland, plans an 8,500 ft. prospect in Howard County to test the Upper Canyon formation, eight miles north of Coahoma.

The No. 1 Dorothy Robertson et al "A" is located 1,664 ft. from east and 612 ft. from south lines of Section 37, Block 27, H&TC survey.

■ **3. WILDCAT REENTRY SET IN HOWARD.** Permian Resources, Inc., Midland, will reenter and clean out to 4,950 ft. a well in Howard County, three miles northwest of Vincent.

The No. 1 Shafer is 2,173 ft. from east and 1,980 ft. from south lines of Section 27, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Midland company plans to open Lafayette office

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A Texas businessman says he plans to open an information exchange service in Lafayette for oil and gas properties on the market.

It works much like the real estate industry's Multiple Listing Service, said Ron Wise, executive director of Petroleum Listing Service.

"We're not brokering properties," Wise said recently. "All we are is a central exchange where oil companies can come together and exchange information."

For about $265 a year in membership fees, companies with a computer and modem hookup can get access to the listings daily. The fee includes a monthly PLS Newsletter and monthly regional reports that inventory available properties.

Wise, a graduate of Texas A&M University, began the company about 1½ years ago in Midland. At the time, he was a casualty of the oil industry decline and a deal to purchase a stock brokerage firm had fallen through.

After a coincidental series of requests for information about availability of oil and gas properties, Wise decided to start PLS.

"The oil industry has changed a lot in the last two years," Wise said. "Because of the attrition that has taken place and with the youth now in the industry, a lot of people don't have the contacts that the 'good ole boy' network used to allow."

PLS also has offices in Denver and Houston, where the on-line computer system is based. Wise hopes to open the Lafayette office in the next several weeks.

Over 1,000 oil and gas properties are currently listed with PLS. About 400 of those are producing properties and drilling deals. The remainder are mineral and royalty interests, leases and farmouts.

This spring, PLS plans to begin a marketing effort with large independents and major oil companies in listing excess inventory of federal leases and farmouts.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Discount brokers don't determine 'suitability'

By BILL DOYLE

Q. At age 74, I'm slow on the draw and have so advised the discount brokerage firm with which I do business. I have a total of $20,000, including $13,000 equity, in my brokerage account.

Some time ago, I purchased and paid for 3,000 shares of stock in an oil exploration company at 75 cents per share. The stock immediately dropped to 25 cents. I called the broker about twice a week and always got the same quote: "25 cents."

Finally another broker at that office told me that stock was not trading and I'd probably have trouble selling it at all. I asked why they would handle my purchase order for a stock that was not trading. He said that wasn't their responsibility, because they are discount brokers.

I tried to phone the brokerage firm's president twice but never got past his secretary. Do I have any chance of arbitrating this foul-up?

Doyle

A. Like any other investor who has a gripe with a brokerage firm, you can institute arbitration proceedings. Whether or not you prevail will be decided there. All stock exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers have arbitration procedures for settling disputes between brokers and customers.

You would seem to have a good case if, indeed, that stock was not trading at the time you made your purchase. But that would have to be counted as unlikely.

You might contend the brokerage should not have handled the purchase, because that stock was unsuitable for you. "Unsuitability" is catch-all word. On the surface, it would seem that a low-priced, speculative oil stock is unsuitable for a person your age who is, in your words, "slow on the draw."

However, if it is similar to most discount brokerages and does not make recommendations but simply handles buy and sell orders, that firm did not put you into that stock. The purchase was your decision.

Also, based on your description, your account has been active and you have bought stocks on margin — putting up part of the purchase price and borrowing the rest through the brokerage — thereby increasing the risk. Speculation does not seem to be a new experience for you.

Q. In a short time, we will be reinvesting $47,000 from a maturing certificate of deposit, a considerable part of our savings. I am 71 and my wife is 70. We are both pensioned and drawing Social Security, which provides us a comfortable living. Our income is bordering on a figure that may tax our Social Security benefits.

Should we put the $47,000 into a tax-free investment? Or should we not worry about income tax, as we can earn more interest on a CD than on a municipal bond paying tax-free interest?

A. My advice is to put the money into a new CD, after shopping around for the best rate. You'll have more "keeping money," after paying income tax on the higher CD interest than you would get from a municipal bond paying lower tax-free interest.

If your income, taxable or tax-free, is high enough, you'll still have to pay federal income tax on part of your SS benefits. When your adjusted gross income, plus all your tax-free interest and half of your SS benefits pass $32,000 a year — $25,000 for a single person — up to half of your SS benefits become taxable.

Q. Is there any investment that has all the following characteristics: Principal remains constant; is insured against loss; gains are tax free; no charge for investing or redeeming; liquid so that it can be cashed at any time; a yield equal to current certificates of deposit?

A. No! You are describing — "searching for" might be a better choice of words — the perfect investment. Unfortunately for all of us, there is no such thing.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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This morning's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices fo

New York Stock Exchange issues	PE	Sales	Last	Chg.

A—A

AMR	13	5426	41⅛	+ 1⅛
ARX	8	45	7⅛	
ASA		3	196	46½	— ⅛
AbtLab		1	19	1147	51½	— ⅛
AetnLf		2.76	6	892	47⅛	+ ⅛
AirPrd		1	15	1264	47⅛	
AlskAir		16	24	314	17	
Alcan		a.72	11	1297	27⅝	— ⅛
AlcoS		a.66	12	36	24¼	+ ⅛
Alginl			190	3		
AlgPw		3	10	1287	39¼	— ⅛
Allegis		13	2080	76⅛	+ ⅛
AldSgnl		1.80	9	719	33	— ⅛
AlliaC			8	1⅛		
Alcoa		1.20	18	1848	46⅛	
Amax		21	1435	17⅝	— ⅛
AmHes		.80e	10	559	27⅛	— ⅛
AmBrnd		2.20	10	2088	45⅝	— ⅛
ACyan	a	1.06	17	2218	50	+ 1
AEIPw		2.26e	11	470	26⅝	+ ⅛
AExp		a.76	23	9513	27¼	+ ⅛
AFamly		.24	11	389	14⅛	+ ⅛
AHome		3.60	14	440	80	
Amrtch		5.40	11	537	94⅛	— ⅛
AlntGr		.30	11	2364	59⅝	+ 1⅛
AmStd		1.80	17	2823	68⅛	+ 1⅛
AmStor		.84	13	284	57⅛	— ⅛
AT&T		1.20	15	4836	29⅛	— ⅛
Ametk		a.60	18	90	16⅝	
Amoco		3.50	14	603	73	— ⅛
AMP			1	22	551	51⅛	+ ⅛
Anacmp			13	828	7⅛	
Anadrk		.30	131	707	23⅛	
Anheus		.80	16	2615	32¼	— ⅛
ArchDn		10b	10	3264	20	
Armco		10	388	11⅛		
ArmWl		.90	12	451	37⅝	— ⅝
Asarco		20e	4	1106	23⅛	+ ⅛
AshlOil		1.80	10	1010	62	+ 2⅝
AtlRich		.4	11	1639	74¼	— ⅝
AtlasCp		25	12	38¾	+ ⅛	
Augat		40	22	1690	14⅛	— ⅛
AVMC		a.28	12	3	24¼	+ ⅛
Avery		a.42	29	404	23⅝	+ ⅛
Avnet		50	26	359	27	— ⅛
Avon		2	11	1482	24	
Aydin		6	60	22¼	— ⅛	

B—B

BakrHu	46		1513	15⅜	
BallyMf		20	11	1378	18⅝	— ⅝
BaltGE	1.90		9	706	31⅜	— ⅛
BncOne	92b		12	837	25¼	— ⅛
BkNY	1.80		10	98	29⅝	+ ⅛
BnkAm			2331	9⅛		
Bausch		1	16	1752	45	+ 1⅛
Baxter		.50	22	2392	25⅛	— ⅛
Beker			25	13-32	+ 1-32	
BellHwl		.62	11	13	62⅜	
BellAtl		3.84	11	368	71¼	— ⅝
BellSo		2.20	12	672	40⅝	— ⅝
BentCp		2	8	458	45¼	+ ⅛
BestPd		11	107	10⅛	+ ⅛	
BethStl		14	2005	21⅛	— ⅛	
Bevrly		.05j		8877	7⅛	+ ⅛
BlackD		.40	17	454	19⅛	— ⅛
BlkHR		a.88	23	136	32⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing		1.40	15	2019	45⅛	— ⅛
BoiseC		a1.20	13	94	46⅛	— ⅛
Borden		1.28	16	1008	56¼	— ⅛
BostEd		1.82	7	212	17	
BristM		a1.68	18	2461	45	— ⅛
BritPt		3.05e	11	1246	53⅜	— ⅛
BrwnF		a.48	22	1230	27	+ ⅛
Brnwk		a.36	11	1278	20⅛	+ ⅛
BrlNth		2.20	14	1076	70	— ⅛

C—C

CBS		3	18	498	165⅝	— ⅛
CIGNA		2.96	6	1330	49	+ ⅛
CMS			En	8	150	16⅛	+ ⅛
CNW		14	585	20⅝	— ⅛	
CPC		1.44	11	1423	47½	— ⅛
CRSS		a.24	14	134	15	+ ⅛
CSX		1.24	33	1018	29⅛	— ⅛
Caesar		13	719	25	+ ⅛	
CamSp		a.84	14	630	29⅝	+ ⅛
CapCits		.20	21	139	34⅜	+ 1⅛
CarPw		2.76	9	752	35⅝	+ ⅛
CartH			n11	229	10⅜	— ⅛
CastlCk		.36	55	20⅝	— ⅛	
Caterp		.75	20	1170	64⅜	— ⅛
Centel	a	1.72	12	514	42¼	
CentEn		2.56	6	902	15⅝	
CenSoW		2.44	8	117	32¼	+ ⅛
CnlPS		1.72	12	364	22⅛	
CentrCp			228	2⅛		
Crt-teed		1	14	581	46⅜	+ ⅛
Chmpin		.80	9	1286	35⅝	
ChamSp		1.0e	24	92	11⅜	
ChartC		.02e	5	393	4⅝	— ⅛
Chase		2.16		1638	26⅛	+ ⅛
ChmNY		2.72		858	25⅝	— ⅛
Chevrn		2.40	15	1295	44	— ⅛
ChrisCr		.47i	43	156	20	— ⅛
Chrys		a1		4	2864	24⅝	— ⅛
CircleK		.28	15	309	13	
CirCty		.08	13	169	25⅛	+ ⅛
Citicrp		a1.35		7917	22⅛	+ ⅛
ClarkE			163	25⅝		
Clorox		a.88	14	439	30⅜	
Coastl		a.40	14	1419	29⅛	— ⅛
CocaCl		1.20	16	1529	38⅛	— ⅛
Coleco			60	3	+ ⅛	
ColgPal		1.48	56	574	43⅝	+ ⅛
Colt			n	6	226	12⅜	
ColGas		3.16	14	210	32⅜	
CmbEn			1	21	401	31⅛	+ ⅛
Comdre		9	528	8⅛	— ⅛	
CmwE			3	6	797	28⅛	— ⅛
Comsat		1.20		111	28⅛	
ConsEd		3.20	10	527	46	— ⅛
ConsNG		1.64	17	112	37	+ ⅛
Cnrail	n	.75e	14	360	32	
CnStor		19	38	4⅜		
Contel			2	63	456	34½	+ ⅛
CntlCp		2.60	11	810	40	— ⅛
CtData		44	848	26⅛	+ ⅛
Cooper		1.80	17	949	60	+ ⅛
CornGl		1.48	14	190	56⅜	— ⅛
CrayRs		18	440	84½	— ⅝
CrwnCk		12	163	102½	— 1⅛
CumEn		2.20	105	548	57⅛	+ ⅛
CurtW		1.60	9	8	52¼	

D—D

DPL		2.16	10	335	26⅜	— ⅛
DanaCp		1.52	12	711	40	+ ⅛
DataGn			776	27¼		
DaytHd		1.02	12	1053	38⅝	+ ⅛
Deere		.50	18	717	43⅜	
DeltaAr		1.20	10	3103	48⅛	+ ⅛
DetEd		1.68	5	294	14⅝	+ ⅛
Digital		12	4969	119½	— ⅛	
Disney		.40	19	1610	62¼	
DomRs		3.08	10	377	43⅝	— ⅛
Dover		1.12	19	25	61¼	— ⅛
DowCh		2.40	14	5137	66	+ 1⅛
DowJns		.66	16	240	33⅜	— ⅛
Dresr		.50	26	489	26⅛	
duPont		3.40	12	1303	66⅛	— ⅝
DukeP		2.80	11	532	46⅛	+ ⅛
DuqLt		1.20	7	225	13⅛	

E—E

ERC	9	14	10⅛	
EastGF		1.30	12	6	24⅛	— ⅛
EKodk		a1.80	12	7842	43⅜	— ⅛
Eaton		2	10	82	74⅛	— ⅛
Echlin		56	18	462	15⅜	
EmrsE		a1	17	1261	34⅝	
Enron		2.48		356	37⅛	+ ⅛
Enerch		.80	63	293	18⅛	— ⅛
Ethyl		44	14	336	22⅜	+ ⅛
Exxon		a2	12	3454	42⅛	— ⅛

F—F

FMC	6	117	28⅛	— ⅝
FPL Gp	2	12	10	751	30½	
Fairchd		20		24	9⅝	
Fairfd			115	5⅛	
Feders		28	16	40	7⅛	— ⅛
FedNM		48	8	1090	35⅜	— ⅛
FedDS	a	1.48	20	8528	66⅜	— ⅛
FinCpA			2249	1⅝	— ⅛	
FnSBar		10	16	133	6¼	
Firestn		1.20	15	7346	49⅛	+ 2⅛
FtBkSy		1.64	33	757	24¼	— ⅛
FCapHd		4	608	7¼	+ ⅛	
FstChic		1.50		406	23⅜	— ⅛
Flntste		2.80		280	45½	— ⅛
FstPa			45	10		
FtWach		1.36	12	527	38½	— ⅛
FleetEn		.80	11	144	21⅛	
FlghtSf		.20	21	330	40	
FlaPrg		2.48	9	781	36⅛	
FlwGen		16	309	5¼	+ ⅛	
Fluor		70	1695	16⅛	
FthillG		.20	9	24	5⅜	
FordM		a2	5	4265	46⅛	
FrptMc	2	.46e	7	602	25	

G—G

GAF			10	18	2963	53	+ ⅛
GTE		2.52	12	4526	38⅝	— ⅛
Gannett		a1	19	1021	37½	— ⅛
GnCrp		a.60	59	250	22¼	
Genetch			89	6565	44⅛	+ 1⅛
GnDyn		1	5	661	52⅜	
GenEl		a1.40	15	5875	44⅜	— ⅛
GnInst		.25		966	31½	+ ⅛
GnMills		1.60	16	719	49½	— ⅛
GMot		.5e	7	1142	70½	— ⅛
GM E		.66		366	42	+ ⅛
GPU		1.20	8	179	32¼	— ⅛
GnSignl		1.80	19	169	47⅛	
Gensco		11		4	4⅛	— ⅛
GaPac		1.20	9	443	37⅜	— ⅛
GerbPd		1.32	23	1430	44¼	+ 1⅛
GibrFn			118	3⅛	
Gillete		a.86	20	5526	40⅛	+ ⅛
Glaxo	n	.30e	19	3715	19⅛	— ⅛
GldNug		3	63	10⅝	— ⅛	
Gdrich		1.72	16	930	46⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyr		1.60	5	740	61⅛	+ 1⅛
Gould			176	12¼	+ ⅛	
Grace	a	1.40	15	520	27⅝	
GtAtPc		50	16	106	38¼	
GtNNk		a.92	12	352	44⅜	+ ⅛
GtWFn		a.72	7	1483	15⅜	+ ⅛
Greyh		1.32	39	297	30⅜	— ⅛
Grumn		1	21	313	19⅛	
GlfWst		1.20	14	902	80	— ⅛
GlfStUt		3	179	5⅝	— ⅛	

H—H

Halbtn		1	67	2349	30⅛	— ⅛
Harlnd		.56	18	132	22⅜	+ ⅛
Harley		7	269	19⅛	+ ⅛	
Harris		.88	13	250	29⅜	— ⅛
Hecks			38	2	+ ⅛	
HeclaM		.05e	35	112	13⅛	
Heilmn		35e		6	40⅝	
Heinz		1.24	16	450	41⅝	— ⅛
Herculs		1.92	3	850	48⅛	— ⅛
Hrshey		.62	16	483	25⅜	
HewlPk		26	23	1923	64	— ⅛
Holidy			n	6	193	26⅛	— ⅛
Hmstk		a.20	11	4234	17⅛	— ⅛
Honwell		2.10	11	141	64⅝	— ⅛
HCA		.72	10	1765	29⅜	— ⅛
HotlInv		2	19	15	16½	+ ⅛
HouaInt		2	9	83	50⅜	— ⅛
Houlnd		2.86	8	189	31⅜	+ ⅛
Human		.80	13	4077	24⅝	+ 1⅛

I—I

IC	Ind	.88	16	969	35⅜	— ⅛
IRT		1.32	19	35	15⅜	— ⅛
ITT Cp		1.25	10	2749	47⅜	— ⅛
IU Int	61	1505	22	+ ⅛	
IdahoP		1.80	15	71	24⅜	
IdeaIB			71	3	— ⅛	
IllPowr		2.64	6	546	22⅜	— ⅛
ITW		a.40	18	71	37	— ⅛
ImpCh		3.47e	9	662	79⅜	+ ⅛
ICA		.60b	3	76	11⅜	— ⅛
INCO		40	21	3911	23⅛	
IngerRd	a	1.04	19	362	37⅛	— ⅛
InldStl		12e	11	343	33⅛	
Intlk	a	1.40	9	304	44¼	+ ⅛
IBM		4.40	13	4390	116⅝	— ⅛
IntFlav		1.60	18	401	51⅛	— ⅛
IntMin		1	17	474	47⅜	— ⅛
IntPap	a	1.20	12	2655	44¼	— ⅛
Ipalco		1.64	10	x335	23	— ⅛

J—J

JRiver		.40	12	1081	25⅜	
JohnJn		1.68	17	881	82⅜	— ⅛
Josten		.56	8	53	18⅝	— ⅛

K—K

K mrt	a	1.16	11	2400	34⅛	
Kaisrtc		15i		629	11⅜	
Kaneb			72	1⅛		
KCSou		1.08	25	39	47⅛	
KanGE		1.48	11	40199	20⅝	+ ⅛
KanPL	a	1.72	10	26	25	+ ⅛
Katyln		21	36	14⅜	+ ⅛	
KaufB		a.32	8	370	15	+ ⅛
Kellogg		1.52	16	2037	51⅛	+ ⅛
KerrMc		1.10	21	278	35⅛	
KimbC	a	1.60	16	378	57⅛	+ ⅛
KnghtRd		1.12	17	97	43⅝	
Kopers				1.20		
			143	13898	u51⅛	+ 6⅛
Kraft		1.88	17	457	55⅝	+ ⅛
Kroger		1.05	10	1308	30	+ ⅛

L—L

LTV	1	599	3⅝	
LearPt		35	2⅝	+ ⅛
LeaEnt		.64	18	11	25⅛	+ ⅛
Lehmn	2	14e	144	12⅝	— ⅛
Lilly		2.30	18	460	78⅝	
LincNtl		2.36	9	82	47⅛	— ⅛
Litton	14	168	82	+ ⅛	
Lockhd		1.40	7	2366	44⅝	+ 1⅛
Loews		1	8	407	75	— ⅛
LnStar		1.90	10	366	30⅛	+ ⅛
LILCo	7	1111		8⅛	+ ⅛	
LaLand		1	39	255	31⅛	— ⅛
LaPac		.80	9	48	29	
LuckyS		.50r	8	1572	30	
Lukens		.88	11	36	41⅛	— ⅛

M—M

MCA		.68	25	789	46⅝	— ⅛
MDU		1.42	13	17	19⅛	+ ⅛
Macmil		.72b	22	448	61⅛	— ⅛
MfrHan		3.28		1340	26⅝	+ ⅛
Manvl			134	2⅜		
MAPCO		1	19	849	52⅝	
Marriot		.20	19	876	31	+ ⅛
MartM		1.10	11	347	46⅝	
Masco		40	16	796	27	
Maxus			n	1270	6⅝	— ⅛
Maxam		2	6	11⅜		
MayDS		1.14	14	4933	36	+ ⅛
Maytag		a.90	13	1195	24⅛	+ ⅛
McDerl		1.80		87	18⅝	+ ⅛
McDnl		a.50	15	1856	47⅜	— ⅛
McDnD		2.56	8	829	63	+ ⅛
McGrH		1.84	18	509	58⅛	— ⅛
McKes		1.28	15	112	31⅝	+ ⅛
Mead		a.66	11	794	38⅝	+ ⅛
Mellon		1.40		159	27⅜	— ⅛
Melvill		2.10	13	130	65⅛	— ⅛
MercSt		a.70	12	39	42⅜	— ⅛
Merck		3.84	25	1242	164⅛	— ⅛
MerLyn			1	7	1410	25⅝	— ⅛
MidSUt		4	263	9⅝		
MWE		1.52	13	173	19⅛	
MMM		a2.12	15	1663	58⅝	— ⅛
MinnPL		1.72	11	169	24⅝	— ⅛
Mobil		2.20	14	2550	42⅝	— ⅛
Monsan		2.80	16	852	66⅛	+ ⅛
MonPw		2.68	14	73	34⅝	— ⅛
Morgan		1.50	96	1617	37	— ⅛
Morton		.84	13	192	43	— ⅛
Motorla		.64	20	1175	48⅝	— ⅛

N—N

NCR		1.24	14	765	63⅜	— ⅛
NL		ind.20		391	6¼	+ ⅛
NWA		.90	12	1907	44⅝	+ 1⅛
Nalco		1.20	19	320	38⅛	+ ⅛
NatFG	a	1.20	13	39	20	
NBI		.25		226	18⅝	
NtSemi			1222	12	— ⅛	
Navistr			13	6935	5⅝	— ⅛
NevPw	a	1.48	10	58	21	+ ⅛
NEngEl		2.04	8	84	24⅜	— ⅛
NwtMl	a	.60a	6	689	34⅛	+ ⅛
NiaMP		1.20		772	13⅜	
NflkSo		1.20	38	915	29⅛	— ⅛
Nortek		10a	7	372	9¼	— ⅛
NoestUt		1.76	9	1202	20⅜	
NindPS		.30e	20	420	10⅝	+ ⅛
NoStPw		2.02	10	735	31⅝	+ ⅛
Nortrp		1.20	15	344	30	+ ⅛
Norton		2	15	585	45⅝	+ ⅛
Norwst		1.80		323	42⅝	— ⅛
Nynex		3.80	11	464	70	— ⅛

O—O

OcciPet		2.50	34	98494	26⅛	
OhioEd		1.96	8	1428	18⅛	— ⅛
OklaGE		2.28	11	250	32⅛	— ⅛
Olin		1.80	15	1085	49⅛	+ 1⅛
ONEOK		2.56	15	36	18⅝	— ⅛
OrngCo		17	12	7		
OwenC			n	4	1635	19⅛	— ⅛
Oxford		.50	20	61	11⅝	— ⅛

P—Q

PHM		12	6	35	8¼	+ ⅛
PPG		1.20	13	3251	41	+ 1⅛
PacEnt		3.48	12	36	49¼	— ⅛
PacGE		1.92	11	882	17⅛	
PacTel	a	1.76	13	2459	26⅝	
Pacifcp		2.52	9	141	33⅜	— ⅛
PanAm			427	2⅛		
PanEC		n2	12	327	24⅝	+ ⅛
Patten		.08i	7	1029	5	— ⅛
Penney	a	1.48	12	2997	48⅝	— ⅛
PaPL		2.76	11	146	36⅛	+ ⅛
Penwlt		2.40	13	79	54⅛	+ ⅛
Pennzol		2.20	103	251	70⅜	— ⅛
PepBy	a	.08	22	467	13⅜	+ ⅛
PepsiCo		.68	15	2881	35	— ⅛
PerkEl		.60		233	28⅝	
Pfizer		2	14	6280	56⅛	+ 1⅛
PhelpD		.60	8	1017	38⅝	+ ⅛
PhilaEl		2.20		8	7052	18⅛	— ⅛
PhilMr		3.60	12	2723	94	— 1⅛
Philpln		.44	14	285	20⅜	— ⅛
PhilPet		.60	242	1372	14⅛	+ ⅛
Phlcorp			167	4⅝	— ⅛	
Pillsbry		1.12	15	3906	37⅝	+ ⅛
PinWst		2.80	8	178	27⅛	+ ⅛
PitnyBw		.92	17	483	43	
Pittstn			864	11⅛	+ ⅛	
PlcrD	g	n.20		559	11⅝	— ⅛
Polard		a.60	18	6558	33	+ 1⅛
PortGC		1.96	10	152	23⅝	— ⅛
Primca	a	1.60	9	321	31	— ⅛
ProctG		2.80	29	1926	82	+ ⅛
PSvCol		2	9	1424	21⅜	— ⅛
PSInd		6	29	13⅜	— ⅛	
PSEG		a2	10	1398	24⅛	+ ⅛
PugetP		1.76	9	96	19⅜	— ⅛
Pullmn		.12	14	41	5⅜	
Pyro	10	47		4⅝	+ ⅛	
Qantel		4	71	1⅛	
QuakrO		1	17	1120	44⅜	
QuakSC		80		10677	22¾	+ 1
Quantm	2	.20	10	160	80	
Questar		1.88	25	105	33⅛	— ⅛

R—R

RJR Nb	1.92	10	1226	52	— ⅛
RLC	.20	8	147	9	
RalsPur	1.50	14	246	73⅜	— ⅛
Ramad	48	368	7⅛	— ⅛	
RangrO	73	881	5¼	+ ⅛	
Raythn		2	11	488	69⅝	— ⅛
ReadBt			400	2⅛	— ⅛	
ReyMt	a	.80	11	705	42⅛	— ⅛
RiteAid		.74	18	131	38⅝	
Robins		7	151	26⅛	— ⅛	
Rockwl		.72	7	1361	18⅛	
RoHaas		.92	12	1093	34⅛	+ ⅛
Rohr		16	1746	23		
Rorer			a22	168	38⅝	
Rowan			641	7⅞	— ⅛	
RoyID		6.32e	10	1663	112⅛	— ⅛
Ryder		.56	13	777	30⅛	+ ⅛

S—S

SPSTec		1	15	10	33⅛	+ ⅛
SFeSP		a.10	10	2084	23⅛	+ ⅛
SaraLee		1.20	17	1446	43	— ⅛
SCANA		2.40	10	33	32⅝	— ⅛
SchrPl	a	1.20	20	1086	64⅝	+ ⅛
Schimb		1.20	19	2491	34⅛	+ ⅛
ScottP		1.48	13	245	77⅛	— ⅛
Seagrm		1.10	11	312	56⅝	+ ⅛
Sears		2	9	4117	39⅜	— ⅛
ShellT		4.30e	13	59	72⅝	— ⅛
Shrwin		.64	13	220	29	
Singer		26	43	49⅛	
Skyline		.48	14	379	15	— ⅛
SmkB	a	1.84	13	1225	57⅛	— ⅛
Sonat		2	11	192	28⅝	— ⅛
SonyCp		.24e		2189	40	+ ⅛
SCalEd		2.36	10	378	33⅝	— ⅛
SouthCo		2.14	12	1855	23⅝	— ⅛
SwBell	a	2.32	11	824	37⅛	— ⅛
SwtPS		2.12	11	50	26⅛	
SquarD		1.92	14	109	52⅝	— ⅛
Squibb	a	1.60	20	1941	67⅛	— ⅛
Staley		.80	16	342	24	+ ⅛
StevnJ		1.20	17	2746	u66⅝	+ ⅛
StopSh	a	.84	22	1947	43⅜	
SunCo		3	17	201	53⅝	— ⅛
Syntex		a1	16	1546	39⅝	— ⅛
Sysco		.32	21	331	31	+ ⅛

T—T

TECO	a	1.34	12	109	23⅝	+ ⅛
TRW	a	1.60	12	466	47⅛	+ ⅛
TacBt			16	1		
Talley		a.30		136	16	— ⅛
Tandm			a20	2467	20⅝	
Tandy		.80	13	1146	40⅝	+ ⅛
Tndycft		19	11	16⅝	+ ⅛	
TchSym		10	40	13		
Tektrnx		.60	36	36	26⅝	— ⅛
Teldyn		4		19	331	— ⅛
Telex		10	46	51⅛	+ ⅛	
Tenneco		3.04		2842	43	+ ⅛
Tesoro			96	10⅝	+ ⅛	
Texaco			19466	45⅛	+ 1⅛	
TexEst			1	18	9118	31⅝	+ 2⅛
Txlnst		a.72	18	2282	54⅛	+ ⅛
TxPac			.40	38	8	27⅝	— ⅛
TexUtil		2.88	8	702	29⅝	+ ⅛
Textrn		a1	7	838	24⅛	
Tigerin		10	1134	12⅞	
Time		1	22	707	91⅛	— ⅛
TmMir		a.92	18	844	37⅛	+ ⅛
Timken		1.20	89	18	69⅛	— ⅛
Tokhem		.48	13	86	21⅛	+ ⅛
Toaco		18	304	2⅝	— ⅛	
Transm		1.84	6	341	35⅛	+ ⅛
Transco		1.36		384	29⅛	+ ⅛
Travler		2.40	9	594	37⅛	+ ⅛
TriCon		4.62e		131	22⅝	— ⅛
Tribun		a.76	23	162	40⅝	+ ⅛
Trinova		.56	16	324	33⅝	— ⅛
TucsEP		3.90	11	183	58⅛	— ⅛

U—U

UGI		2.04	9	86	26⅛	+ ⅛
UNCInc		.01e	12	417	7⅛	+ ⅛
USFG		2.64	25	1227	33⅝	+ ⅛
USG		1.12b	10	2489	39⅝	+ ⅛
USX		1.20	89	2091	33⅝	+ ⅛
UCarb		1.50	14	1808	23⅝	— ⅛
UnElec		1.92	

AP Laserphoto

A new needle

This needle, called the H.R. (High Risk) needle is designed to help protect health care workers from accidental needle-stick injuries — a major means of transmitting infectious diseases. The needle utilizes a unique plastic sheath which is pulled forward and locked into place after the needle is withdrawn.

Chinese couples still limited to having only one child

BEIJING (AP) — Faced with a two-year population boom, family planning authorities recently said pressure will be increased on local cadres to enforce China's one-child-per-family limit, which has been widely defied.

The authorities, while putting most of the blame for the birth surge on a peak in the number of childbearing women, also complained of a slackening off of birth control fervor in some places.

From now on, cadres "who implement the family planning policies well will get benefits, and those who do not do well will not get benefits and will even be punished," said Liang Jimin, director of the State Family Planning Commission's general office. He did not describe the punishments.

He said the move was ordered by acting Premier Li Peng.

It follows two years in which the number of births jumped dramatically, in some places exceeding the planned level by 30 percent as more and more peasants have second and third children.

The nationwide growth rate, which had been tamped down to 1.1 percent in 1985, hit 1.4 percent in 1986 and again last year, bringing the population to 1.07 billion or nearly 1.5 million more than planned.

Liang said the main reason for the surge is an increase in the number of women of childbearing age, themselves products of a baby boom during the 1960s. He said the effects of this "boom echo" would peak this year and next.

But his deputy, Shen Guoxiang, acknowledged that more than 30 percent of the births each year were not part of the state plan, meaning the women defied regulations and married before the legal age of 20 or had more than one child.

Only members of minority groups, peasants in some very poor areas and couples whose first child is handicapped are allowed to have more than one child.

Earlier marriages and big families have become increasingly popular following the breakup of the communes in the early 1980s and the reinstitution of family farming. Now that peasants can sell a large part of their crops for their own profit, extra hands translate into extra money.

The peasants' new prosperity also means they can afford to pay government fines, which vary from place to place but usually amount to 1,000 or more yuan per year for five years, for having a second child.

The average peasant family earns 500 yuan ($135) per person per year, but in good farming regions incomes of 10,000 yuan ($2,700) are not uncommon.

Only members of minority groups, peasants in some very poor areas and couples whose first child is handicapped are allowed to have more than one child.

The state-run media have acknowleged that many peasants view fines as an acceptable price for having the much-desired big family.

Asked if the system encourged rich peasants to "buy a second child," Liang insisted, "No, it's not like that. Our emphasis has always been on publicity and education." He did not comment further.

In a front-page article in January, the state-run People's Daily said the trend toward having more than one child had reached crisis proportions, and warned that China might not be able to reach its goal of limiting the population to 1.2 billion in the year 2000.

Liang said the situation was "acute" and the task ahead arduous, but he said the limit of 1.2 billion was still possible.

He said new emphasis will be put on signing family planning contracts with fixed birth targets. In some cases, women will be asked to sign contracts with local organizations to have only one child, a practice that has been used in the past.

In other cases, he said, work units will sign the contracts. Work units already play a significant role in urban areas in enforcing the one-child policy, and in many cases suspend workers for one or two years if they have a second child.

Asked if placing greater responsibility on local cadres to enforce the one-child limit could encourage coerced abortions, Shen said: "We are not going to take the number of abortions done as one of the indicators" of a cadre's success.

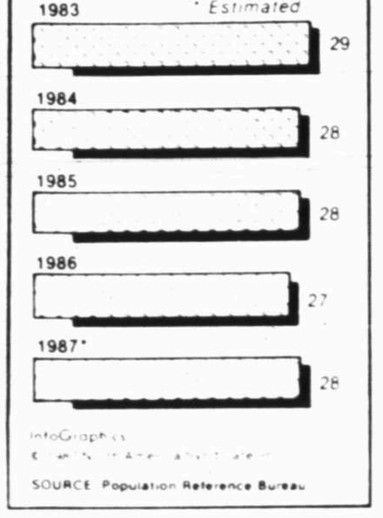
China already has 50 abortions for every 100 live births. Liang said this is because most women in the countryside use intrauterine devices as birth control, and that these have a failure rate of about 20 percent.

World birth rate

According to the Population Reference Bureau, the world birth rate will increase to 28 births per 1,000 people in 1987, up from 27 per 1,000 in 1986. Experts attribute the increase to relaxed population control measures in China, the world's most populous nation.

WORLD BIRTH RATES

Births per 1,000 people (provisional rates)



Pharmacists can do more than fill prescriptions

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — "I've tried liniment and aspirin and my arm still aches. Can you suggest anything else?"

"My hands are peeling and raw, and hand creams don't seem to help. Do you know what's wrong and what I should use?"

"I think I need an antacid. Every night when I go to bed, I get this awful heartburn. What should I take?"

"I've developed a rash since I started taking the antibiotic the doctor gave me. Should I keep taking it?"

THESE ARE just a few of the questions asked of a typical neighborhood pharmacist every day. To the woman with the aching arm, he suggested trying a different sleeping position before seeing a doctor. The raw hands, he thought, could be psoriasis, so an oil-based hand cream was worth a try. To the customer with heartburn, he urged a visit to a doctor, since the symptom could be caused by a digestive disorder. And for the person with a rash, which could be a sign of a drug allergy, he called the doctor immediately.

Pharmacists today are trained to do far more than simply fill physicians' prescriptions. As medical practice becomes increasingly fragmented and complex and as self-treatment becomes more popular, the local pharmacist can coordinate prescribed treatments and serve as an informed guide through the thicket of over-the-counter remedies. As the People's Medical Society, a consumer-oriented health group based in Emmaus, Pa., said in a recent health bulletin, "The pharmacist is a highly trained drug expert who probably knows more than your own physician about the relative benefits and risks of various drugs."

A pharmacist can tell, for instance, whether a drug prescribed by a gastroenterologist might interact adversely with one simultaneously prescribed by a cardiologist, or whether a particular over-the-counter remedy may be hazardous for certain people. On the other hand, it would be unwise to rely on a pharmacist who routinely prescribes over-the-counter remedies for conditions that should be checked by a physician.

In decades past, most people used only one neighborhood pharmacist who knew the medical and drug histories of all his customers. Today modern pharmacy has computerized files that make it possible for pharmacists to keep track of treatments and protect patients from dangerous drug reactions.

Although you may pay less for some products in a discount store, you would do better healthwise to rely for all medications on one full-service pharmacist who keeps good records and takes an active interest in his customers' health problems. This is especially important for the elderly and people with chronic health problems requiring regular treatment. Here's what a good pharmacist can and should do for you:

WHETHER ON a computer or paper, your pharmacist should record any chronic medical problems, drug allergies and all medications you take, both prescription and over-the-counter and perhaps even vitamin-mineral supplements. Before taking new medication, ask the pharmacist to check your record to be sure the drug will not make a pre-existing problem worse and not interact adversely with drugs you are taking.

If for some reason you obtain medication at a different pharmacy, be sure to tell your local pharmacist so it can be added to your record. Also keep the pharmacist informed about changes in your medical condition.

Whenever you fill a prescription, your pharmacist should tell you what it is and how and when to take it, as well as record this information on the container. You should know whether to take it before, after, or with meals; whether it may be incompatible with certain foods or drugs, and whether the medication may make certain activities, like driving, more dangerous.

You should be informed about possible side effects and what you should do about them. For example, if a drug upsets your stomach, perhaps it can be prescribed in a coated form or taken with milk or food. You should also be warned about dangerous side effects that warrant a prompt call to your physician. The pharmacist may tell you when you can expect to see results and whether you should take the full prescription even if you feel better before it is used up. You should also be told whether you can refill the prescription without a new order from your physician.

Your pharmacist can help you save money by recommending generic versions of both prescription and over-the-counter medications. Be aware, though, that the prescribing physician may specify a particular brand and that no substitutions be made. Sometimes, too, the pharmacist knows that a generic substitute or a specific brand may not be as good as another brand.

Study shows IQ not affected by disease

By DIANE NIEDZWIECKI
Hearst News Service

MIDLAND, Mich. — A study conducted by Midland Hospital Center and Central Michigan University provides insight into intelligence levels among children who have Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

Past research indicated that boys with Duchenne muscular dystrophy usually have lower than normal intelligence quotients. But the Midland study indicates past testing methods may have influenced the results of those studies. Midland results show no lower IQ levels in children with Duchenne muscular dystrophy than test results for children in three control groups.

Dr. Maureen Levine, a CMU psychology professor and director of MHC's neuropsychology department and services, and Dr. Kamal Sadjadpour, MHC staff neurologist and director of the hospital's Muscular Dystrophy Clinic, conducted the study based on research involving 29 boys with DMD, which occurs once in every 3,500 births.

The research was published last year in "Realities in Coping with Progressive Neuromuscular Diseases," a book written for professionals who care for and treat patients with neuromuscular diseases.

Duchenne muscular dystrophy is the most common and most severe form of muscular dystrophy. The disease affects boys almost exclusively; about 20,000 in the United States have the disease. Symptoms, including muscle weakness, waddling gait, frequent falls and difficulty standing up, may become apparent in boys as early as 18 months of age. Most are confined to a wheelchair by 8, and die by the age of 30.

There is no known cause or cure for DMD, although scientists recently discovered a muscle protein that is absent in children with the disease.

The Midland study was undertaken after a review of scientific literature about IQ levels of boys with Duchenne muscular dystrophy revealed contradictions. Levine said. Some studies indicated boys with Duchenne had a high incidence of mental retardation. But other studies reported IQ values ranging from low average to normal.

Levine and several graduate students administered the tests, which measure different aspects of intelligence. Test results were compared with results obtained from children with learning disabilities, behavioral problems and neurological disorders.

The study found no differences among the groups, with one exception: the children with Duchenne scored significantly lower on a verbal comprehension test which measures practical judgment.

Cholesterol drugs may cut risk of heart disease

Associated Press

A number of cholesterol-lowering drugs — including lovastatin, which has recently been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration — show promise against heart disease. However, these medications represent only one aspect of treatment, and they are not ideal for everyone with elevated cholesterol levels, according to a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"Particularly when used with other drugs, lovastatin provides a far greater lowering of cholesterol levels than do previously used medications — up to 30 to 40 percent, compared to a 10 to 20 percent reduction," said Dr. Norton Spritz, professor of medicine at the center and chief of the Medical Service at the New York Veterans Administration Medical Center.

"However, this does not mean the older products are no longer useful nor that cholesterol-lowering diets are no longer necessary," he added.

An article in the Center's Health Letter describes the various anti-cholesterol medications available and provides an overview of the relationship between cholesterol levels and cardiovascular disease.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance essential to life but not essential in the diet because the body synthesizes all it needs. Ingestion of saturated fats, which occur in animal-derived foods — meat, fish, eggs, dairy products — usually increases blood cholesterol levels.

Cholesterol is transported by particles called lipoproteins. Low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol plays an important role in forming fatty deposits that clog arteries; high-density lipoproteins (HDL) helps reduce those deposits.

"Lovastatin and related drugs under development inhibit an enzyme involved in making cholesterol, thus decreasing cholesterol production," explained Spritz.

He stressed that people with high levels of blood cholesterol should maintain proper weight, exercise and stop smoking, all of which lower the risk of coronary heart disease.

"This medication should only be prescribed for people whose high cholesterol levels cannot be lowered through diet," Spritz stressed. "Although lovastatin appears to be safe, its long-term side effects are still being studied. It has been associated with cataract formation and, possibly, other problems." Lovastatin will probably not be prescribed for children or pregnant women.

Other medications used to lower cholesterol include colestipol and cholestyramine, which bind to bile acids in the small intestine, inhibiting their action in digestion and forcing the liver to take cholesterol out of the blood to manufacture more bile. These drugs result in constipation.

Pharmacy Footnotes

by Allen Farnell, R.PPh.

FOLLOWING THE SCRIPT

Just because a patient receives a prescription for medicine, it does not necessarily follow that it will produce the desired results. The fault does not lie with the medicine itself, in most cases, but with the patient. The fact is that as much as fifty percent of all prescription medicines are taken incorrectly. Common failings include ingesting an incorrect dosage, taking the medicine at wrong intervals, not taking the medicine at all, stopping medication too soon, or not even filling the prescription in the first place. Patients must take the responsibility for asking questions of the physician or pharmacist regarding their medication. Prescription medicines simply will not work if taken incorrectly, or worse yet, if they are not taken at all.

If you have any questions on your prescription medications ask our pharmacist at ALLEN'S PHARMACY, 2101 Midland Dr., 689-9999. We're here to handle all your medication needs. In-house one hour photo service is available. Nature Made vitamins, foot care products, candy and greeting cards are stocked. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-7, Sundays 6-10.

HINT:

Ask your doctor if medicine should be taken on an empty stomach with or without water.

HEALTH BEAT

by Kanti Patel, M.D.

SINUSITIS

The sinuses are air-filled spaces within the facial bones. They are connected through small passages to the nose or mouth, and the linings of the sinuses secrete a nucous substance that drains through these passages. Bacteria and viruses enter the sinuses upward through these connections. If the connecting ducts become inflamed, the sinuses will fail to drain either mucous or the products of inflammation. They can then become severly inflamed, painful, and swollen. Usually, sinusitis begins with a common upper respiratory infection after which the painful swelling occurs. There may be fever, fatigue, soreness, tearing, and reddening of the eyes. Treatment is directed at restoring drainage by killing the microbes and shrinking the tissues of the connecting ducts.

Acute sinusitis is treated by a physician with antibiotics and nasal decongestants. However, a severely deviated septum may require surgical correction when it causes recurrent attacks of acute sinusitis. Contact CLINIC FOR MANAGEMENT OF CHRONIC PAIN, located at 805 W. Wadley @ A, for your family's medical concerns, including treatment of allergies using the MAST immunosystems multiple allergy test. In-house lab and x-rays are provided. Office hours 8 am-8pm, 7 days a week. Tel. 687-2704. Workers compensation accepted.

HINT:

The nasal discharge of sinusitis may be thick and yellow rather than clear.

Back Talk

by Dr. C.W. Johnson

FIELD WORK

The fitness boom has produced its share of sports injuries. Sprains, strains, and other physical ailments afflict weekend warriors and serious athletes in training alike. Such injuries as joint dislocations are accorded chiropractic treatment that is in keeping with its overall approach. The aim is to restore correct positioning and move toward mobilizing the injured area as quickly as possible. Of course, there are cases which warrant immobilization. The chiropractor's expertise lies in pinpointing the correct time for restoring movement. This approach helps to avoid muscle and ligament shortening which restricts the range of motion for excessive periods of time. One need only look to the chiropractic record for returning injured professional athletes to action to see the benefits of the chiropractic approach.

For those so athletically inclined painful moments resulting from such activities have often been experienced. Chiropractic can effectively address such problems by going to the source of the difficulty and thus minimizing the pain and length of discomfort. If you face such situtations, a call to CHIROPRACTIC CENTER, 2206 W. Louisiana, is in order. Tel. 683-3244. Hours: 9-6 Mon., Wed., Thurs., 9-1 Tues. & Fri.

HINT:

"Toughing out" an injury can often lead to a prolonged problem.

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LOCAL /Consumer

Jackson receives Hightower endorsement

Jesse Jackson

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Saying he couldn't "escape the inner voice of integrity whispering in (his) ear," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower Wednesday endorsed Jesse Jackson's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hightower, a leader in the re-born national populist movement, called his endorsement "a statement of conscience" in support of a man whose beliefs most closely mirror his own.

"Jackson's message of hope is attracting a growing crowd that is hungry for the nutritious and the populist stew that he is serving up," Hightower said to a large crowd of supporters in the Senate chambers. "Jackson is speaking in a clear and an articulate voice to an ignored majority of the American people, people whose lives have been frustrated if not actually flattened by the economic policies of recent years."

A tired-sounding Jackson credited Hightower with helping "revive the soul of the populist movement" that fell apart in the early 1900s because of racial divisions. "Jim Hightower has taken our quest for the nomination a giant step forward," he said.

"This coalition will make America better and keep America strong."

Capitol observers said Hightower would help Jackson capitalize on his recent second-place finishes in Vermont, Minnesota and Maine and expand his base beyond the black community in Texas. Hightower's backing, they said, would help attract the large pool of undecided Democrats, especially among farmers and organized labor.

Jackson said his relative successes in those nearly all-white northern states demonstrates that he can "get votes in the South or any region of this country." His shoe-string campaign budget, he said, impressed voters concerned about his abilities as a cost-effective manager.

"We have the broadest-based constituency," Jackson said to an applauding audience. "We have the poorest campaign, the richest message and the broadest outreach."

Although Jackson thanked "Secretary Hightower" for the endorsement, Hightower told reporters later he doesn't expect to be offered a cabinet post in any administration and would be reluctant to accept an appointment anyway.

Jackson scheduled to make campaign stop in Odessa

From Staff Reports

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will bring his Democratic presidential campaign to the Permian Basin Friday afternoon, with a scheduled appearance at Odessa's Caprock Trucking Co. and a press conference at Midland International Airport.

Jackson is expected to arrive at 12:30 p.m. at the Petro Jet Hangar. From there, the presidential candidate will travel to Odessa where he will address supporters at a Caprock Trucking Co. rally and announce his views on an oil import fee.

Jackson will conclude his West Texas visit with a 1:30 p.m. news conference.

Kitty Dukakis says her husband 'makes a difference'

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Don't mistake Kitty Dukakis for a lightweight as she plays "peep-eye" with toddlers. She's all business when she speaks on her husband's behalf.

Mrs. Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts governor and Democratic presidential candidate Mike Dukakis, brought their campaign to the Salvation Army Day Care Center in Midland Wednesday.

Her message was that Dukakis can do for the country what he's done for his home state, which she told a playful group of pre-schoolers "is a long, long place away from here — on the other side of the country."

Meeting the press later, Mrs. Dukakis said her husband has brought business, the general public and government together in Massachusetts "and started to make a difference in people's lives."

Included within that difference has been a 50 percent increase in subsidized day care and an additional 27,000 "slots" for low- and middle-income housing.

Programs like those "strengthen families and strengthen our country at the same time," she said.

She pointed out that the United States is one of two industrialized countries that have no national day care program and the only industrialized nation that has no national health insurance plan. The latter would be a "top priority" of a Dukakis presidency, she said.

She said her husband accomplished the Massachusetts programs without huge tax increases.

In her eighth visit to Texas, Mrs. Dukakis said her husband is not running a simple "southern strategy."

"Good jobs at good wages are as important in Texas as they are in Massachusetts," she said.

Her husband "feels very strongly that we need to capitalize on one of your products here," she said. "And that's natural gas."

"We need your natural gas in the northeast," she said.

Her husband also is in favor of repeal of the oil industry Windfall Profits Tax and continued farm subsidies, she said.

"He is very much in favor of the family farm."

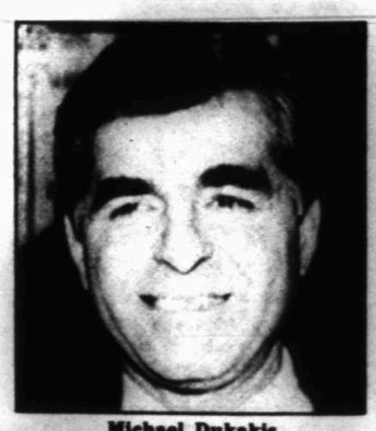
If she should become first lady, Mrs. Dukakis would like to continue involvement in several causes in which she has maintained an interest, including the plight of the homeless.

She credits the influence of Lady Bird Johnson, wife of late President Lyndon Johnson, with her own involvement in beautification programs, she said.

Two Midland supporters who attended Mrs. Dukakis' press conference were Midland County Democratic Chairman Janet Massey and Young Democrats Club President David Mandell.

Ms. Massey decided to support Dukakis "after seeing what he's done for the state of Massachusetts," she said, adding, "It's not called "Taxachusettes anymore."

Mandell said he's for Dukakis because "he stresses economic development, which is desperately needed."



Michael Dukakis

Defendant sentenced to life in prison for strangulation

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A 358th District Court jury of nine men and three women deliberated about 40 minutes Wednesday afternoon before finding a 39-year-old man guilty of the February 1987 strangulation of a 49-year-old woman.

Following the guilty verdict returned about 2:30 p.m., District Judge Bill McCoy sentenced Doyle Wayne Morris to life in prison for the murder of Marsha Ann Gilbert.

The nude body of Ms. Gilbert was found on the south shoulder of Yukon Road near Grandview Avenue in the early morning hours of Feb. 6, 1987.

In a statement given to Ector County Sheriff's deputies following his arrest May 7, 1987, Morris told Lt. Jerry Davis he met Ms. Gilbert in an Odessa bar and they made the rounds of several bars, drinking and dancing, before they traveled to an area north of the city in her 1970 Ford LTD where they had a sexual encounter.

Reading from Morris' statement, Davis said the 39-year-old man stated Ms. Gilbert slapped and scratched him when he refused to give her money to go see her children. This made him mad, Morris told Davis, and he choked Ms. Gilbert and pushed her body put of the car, then threw some of her belongings from the car as he drove off, according to testimony.

According to Davis' testimony, Morris told him he then left Odessa and drove to Tucson, Ariz.

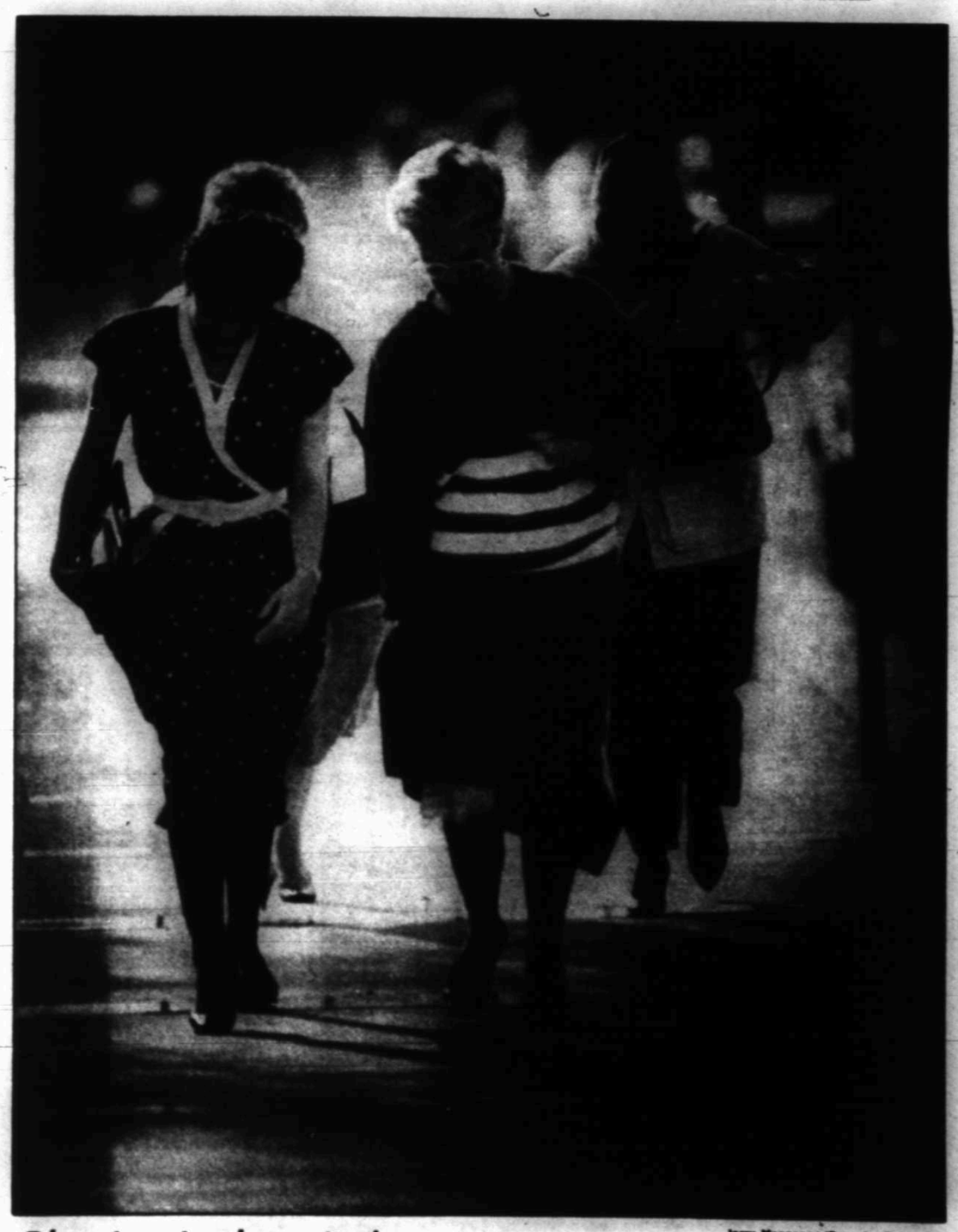
A man from Alaska, Bennett Griggs, testified during the trial that he was hitchhiking near Las Cruces, N.M., when Morris picked him up and he rode to Tucson with him. Griggs stated Morris told him the car belonged to his girlfriend in Odessa. Morris testified that Morris discarded some women's clothing and shoes west of Tucson. Ms. Gilbert's car was found abandoned at a Tucson park about a week after the woman's body was found.

Pathologist Dr. Robert Bright testified the autopsy he performed showed Ms. Gilbert's blood acohol level at the time of her death was .32, nearly three times the limit of legal intoxication, but this did not contribute to her death, he stated.

Morris' Odessa attorney, Lawrence Barber, sought to have McCoy suppress the statement Morris gave Davis because no attorney was present during questioning. McCoy ruled, however, the statement was admissible.

The jury began deliberations at 1:50 p.m. and returned with the guilty verdict at 2:30 p.m. McCoy imposed the life sentence on Morris after dismissing the jury.

In final arguments, Assistant District Attorney Roger Jones told jurors he believed evidence presented during the trial warranted only a guilty verdict.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Blowing in the wind

The past 24 hours has brought bizarre weather to the Permian Basin. Although there were snow flurries here this morning, Midlanders on Wednesday afternoon were greeted by high winds. Maria Vela, left, and Sue Jones, center, were among those fighting the winds on their way to their cars after leaving work.

'Celebration-of-Life' dance will benefit student with rare disease

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A "Celebration-of-Life" Dance to benefit Heather Preas, a gravely ill Midland teen-ager, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Midland High School Youth Center, according Judy Farris.

Preas

Heather, a 15-year-old Midland High School sophomore, is suffering from a rare and usually fatal blood disease, aplastic anemia, in which the bone marrow ceases to produce life-sustaining blood cells. The disease is similar to leukemia.

Proceeds from the Saturday dance and money raised in the Heather Preas Trust Fund at First City National Bank will go toward offsetting Heather's medical expenses not covered by insurance, Mrs. Farris said.

Bone marrow produces red cells that carry oxygen from the lungs to all areas of the body, white cells that fight infection by attacking and destroying germs, and platelet cells that control bleeding by forming blood clots in injured areas.

Heather's immune system has deteriorated.

Since mid-January, Heather has been in Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, where she is undergoing treatments to try to re-generate her marrow and while she is awaiting a bone-marrow transplant if a suitable donor is located. Heather's chances for finding a match are one in 10,000 to 20,000.

The "Celebration-of-Life" theme for the dance was selected to help give teen-agers hope and a positive outlook on life, said Mrs. Farris, a Midland mother and a friend of Heather and her family — her parents, Cecil and Cynthia "Cindi" Preas, and her 13-year-old sister, Holly.

"We have had three (teen-age) suicides in Midland" in recent weeks, Mrs. Farris said, "and several attempted suicides."

And "Heather thought she understood" why one of the teen-age boys killed himself "until she was faced with dying and realized how much she had going for her" and how precious life is, Mrs. Farris said.

"We can overcome anything," she said, "as long as we have our health."

The dance is an effort to "try to get a positive outlook for kids instead of negative," she said.

"And here's Heather, fighting for her life, and she wishes she had the opportunity to make the most of her life," Mrs. Farris said. "Here's a child fighting everyday to live."

ED TODD

People who make habit of telling lies often get caught

Todd

Ever since I was but a child, I was told, warned, and admonished not to lie. Lying is bad business.

Even today, I don't forget.

Dad's razor-strap would slap far harder and longer over a lie than over a misdeed. But, brothers and sisters, let me tell you, I've panged mightily over admitting the truth — not so much by freely telling — in the wake of a found-out lie.

There's an art to lying and getting away with it...until, one day, you are heartily stung in the behind. You don't forget.

Yes, I, a sinner, am a maker of decisions, some good, some bad. Sometimes I don't decide, and, behold, the decision is indecision.

But, methinks, lying is so easy and such a thrill and a challenge to get away with...but for only awhile. Lying always catches up somewhere along life's journey. There are outright black lies, gray-area lies, dingy white lies, and white lies. The white lie, of course, is for "the good" of the object of the lie, which, after all, is not so lily white.

White lies, too, can nip you in the heel.

Lying is a subtle chess game of many a politician and seasoned conversationalist — a speaker from the podium of whatever cloth, benchmark or party.

It's a game of checkers for tongue-waggling gossipers.

Who has not been warned of the vile nature of the babbling tongue — learned or ignorant.

The knowledgable tongue can fine-hone the art of cover-up lying more artistically than can the plain tongue of sans imagination and a dearth of half truths.

And when the "smart" liar is caught, his downfall from high or low places is far more dramatic than the crumbling clay feet of his low-profile common, garden-variety liar.

There's hardly anything new about lying — just the names, places and times change. The circumstances, whether in the Stone Age or in the Computer Age, stay about the same simply because fickle human nature is so predictable.

I hesitate even to attempt to name great or petty liars of this time or times past. No, thank you.

Not being a pure soul, I certainly idealize perfection and dream of being a saint, albeit tarnished. To name liars, bearers of false and dark tales, would, were I honest, name me. And I certainly am not going to admit to lying. Never. Today, I will not admit to telling teeth-rotting lies, prevarications, half-truths and dirty white lies. I'll not tell of promulgating inane lies or winding up the babbling tongue and letting it scream wildly.

Never.

Say nothing.

Say not a whole lot.

Unless you are sure it is so and is good.

That will cut out all of this babbling.

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Burned body identified

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Preliminary autopsy results from a Dallas forensic laboratory indicated a man whose badly burned body was found north of the city Sunday night may have been alive when he was tossed on a trash pile and set on fire.

Ector County Sheriff's Inspector Herbert Gibson said today the body of the man found shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday was that of James Neal Jennings, formerly of Odessa and most recently from Abilene.

Gibson said Jennings was identified through fingerprints taken here and in Dallas, as well as dental charts and X-rays. According to Gibson, Jennings had come to Odessa to visit a friend.

Gibson's badly charred body was found in a pile of burning trash by Odessa firefighters responding to a call reporting a trash fire dispatchers received about 9:09 p.m. Sunday.

Investigation by Sheriff's deputy Mike Mitchell and Lt. Jeff Schwende following discovery of the body Sunday night indicated Jennings had been shot at least once in the right shoulder blade area before being thrown on the trash pile and set on fire.

Contest to benefit MS

From Staff Reports

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring its annual U.G.L.Y. Contest to raise money for its fight against Multiple Sclerosis.

The "U.G.L.Y.MPICS" is not really an ugly contest. "U.G.L.Y." is an acronym standing for "understanding, generous, loveable, you."

Local restaurants and bars will be joining the fundraiser, which began Wednesday and continues through March 30, with "fun and exciting promotions."

The West Texas Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis, in cooperation with Standard sales, Inc., KMID, KODM, Morris Caffy TV and Appliance, The Telephone Store, Adventure Travel and Southwest Images, is asking patrons of local restaurants and bars to make their choices at 25 cents a vote.

The winner of the U.G.L.Y. Contest will win a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Proceeds from the contest will go toward research of the cause and cure of Multiple Sclerosis, and help provide services to area people with the disease.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only national volunteer health agency in the United States that supports worldwide research to the find the cause, cure and more effective treatments for Multiple Sclerosis, a neurological disease that usually strikes people between the ages of 20 and 40.

Artifacts to be discussed

From Staff Reports

Dr. Jack L. Hofman will speak on his research with ancient stone artifacts from Smithsonian Institution collections at the monthly meeting of the Midland Archaeological Society tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the Blakemore Planetarium, located behind the Museum of the Southwest.

Hofman, staff archaeologist with the Oklahoma Archeological Survey in Norman, Okla., received his bachelor's of arts from the University of Oklahoma. He has a master's and a doctorate degree from the University of Tennessee and has had more than 75 books, articles and monographs published.

His talk is titled "Beyond Fluting the Lindenmeier Folsum." The public is invited to attend.

Teachers' meeting slated

From Staff Reports

The West Texas Frontier Council of Teachers of Mathematics will sponsor a Mini-Conference Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin second floor, 4901 E. University, in Odessa.

Bill Duncker, MISD Secondary Mathematics Coordinator, is the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics representative, Sally Rucker, MISD, is the Texas Council of Teachers of Mathematics regional director, and Mary Hall of Fort Stockton is the conference chairperson.

AP Laserphoto

Marking independence

A song and dance routine by the Trinity Baptist Church Sonshine Singers was part of the activities celebrating Texas Independence Day in San Antonio.

Afghan wants to return home even if Soviets don't withdraw

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Ghulam Hassan Popal is a man waiting to go home.

Hassan says the Soviet troops who took his native Afghanistan from its people are destined to give it back.

And, Hassan says, he and his family are destined to return.

"What I say here does not mean much (concerning the Soviet withdrawal)," said Hassan. "But what my friends in Pakistan say is true. They cross the border and fight...

"They say the Russians are leaving."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has announced plans to begin pulling out Soviet troops on May 15, and complete withdrawal within 10 months if United Nations negotiations can be worked out.

Hassan says he would like to return to Afghanistan, even if the Soviets do not withdraw.

"I want to fight the Soviets until I kill at least some of them. Or until they kill me."

But Hassan's mother, he said, doesn't want him to return to a country and a government that sentenced him to die. Several of his relatives live in Wichita Falls, including a brother, Ghulam Siddeq Popal, who shared the death sentence.

Siddeq was arrested, beaten and interrogated at the same time Hassan was. But he said his brother was beaten much worse because he had visited the United States.

Hassan said he was imprisoned because he was a flight technician for the plane flown by Afghan Prime Minister Muhammad Dauod Khan when Khan was assassinated in 1979 and a line of puppet regimes began.

In the transition from one of those regimes to another, Hassan and his brother were pardoned. They fled the country in 1981 and lived in Pakistan.

Hassan said he sold second-hand clothes and eventually opened a cafe in Pakistan. Neither was a very successful business venture, he said, "but I enjoyed the cafe very much. Many of the Mujahadeen (Afghan freedom fighters) would come to my cafe."

Hassan's modest Wichita Falls home is furnished with chairs, couches and other items donated to the family by members of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Wichita Falls, which sponsored the family when they came to Texas last April. Hassan and his wife, Wozma, have three sons and a daughter.

Church representative Ysleta Cook, who with other church members has helped the family adjust to American life, said they have adapted well. With her help Hassan recently began work with a Wichita Falls psychiatric clinic.

In Hassan's house, Islam is the law. The setting seems Western enough, with a stereo and television. But his wife and daughter wear a headdress whenever in public, including school for the children. The family doesn't eat pork or drink alcohol, and it strictly follows the teachings of Islam.

Hassan, 43, says their home in Texas is the same as it would be in Afghanistan, steeped in the world of Islam.

"My home there is the same here," he said. "What we believe is the same."

But he says he will return to Afghanistan with a different idea of the United States.

"When I came here, many of my friends in Pakistan worried. So many false and agressive propaganda is going on against the United States.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOLUNTEERS

Let us now praise "correlations."

We all know, or think we know, what they are. When you measure two or more things, and find that they seem to change together in some fashion, they are said to be "correlated."

Scientists, who more or less invented this idea and pursue it with a solemnity and zeal more characteristic of prelates than of (wince!) truth-seekers, claim it is probably the most important feature of their lives, and by extension, our lives, since everything we do these days depends upon science in some fashion.

Often, when it is said that one thing correlates with another, and thus is the cause of the other thing, the reverse is actually true. Corporate officers have big vocabularies: study your Thesaurus and become a corporate officer. Scientists are arrogant: adopt arrogance as your attitude and become a scientist.

Or else, this: A man gets drunk on Monday on whiskey and soda. He gets drunk on Tuesday on brandy and soda, and on Wednesday on gin and soda. So what's the correlation? Obviously, the man's drunkenness is caused by soda.

Or this: A doctor I once knew who was interested in meditation once favorably compared the effects of quietude on the body and that of a drug.

"But," someone objected, "drugs are artificially produced chemicals, introduced into an organism that evolved with no 'experience' of them. Quietude and meditation are natural processes. Don't you see the difference?"

The doctor's face was as blank as a Thalidomide baby's scratch pad. He saw no correlation.

Now, how does any of this "correlate" with volunteerism, especially in light of the fact that "empirical data" is the "sine qua non" of the social service profession?

As volunteers we don't have to care about the statistics, but rather how they are gathered, who'll write the grants, which politicans and bureaucrats are doctoring the numbers, or even whether or not the theories stand up — for we know that they are numbers and are not people.

We know intuitively, some by direct experience, the terrible effects of poverty, sickness, deprivation and hard luck on people, and thus motivated tend eschew rarefied theoretical approaches to human misfortune. We are pragmatists by virtue of necessity and deem that there is work to be done.

Our needs this week are basically the same as last week: clerical — bilingual, if possible, computer persons of all stripes and operating systems, and executives with organizing skills.

Call us at the Volunteer Center, 684-5886, and let's correlate your skills with our needs.

DEATHS

Fred Jones

Jones

Funeral services for Fred Douglas Jones, 69, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Northside Church of Christ in Midland with Dan Johnson officiating. Interment will be Saturday, in the Skyvue Cemetery in Fort Worth. Sizemore Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Jones was born Sept. 20, 1918 in Corsicana, and was the oldest son of Laster Jones Sr., and Elizabeth Mills Jones Temple. He grew up in Fort Worth and attended I.M. Terrell High School.

He moved to Midland in 1953, and owned and operated Fred Jones Radio Television and Record Shop. He was a member of East Side Church of Christ and was active in community affairs.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Jones; three daughters, Ann J. Richards, Josie F. French and Robbye Jo Taylor, all of Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Temple of Fort Worth; two sisters, Dorothy Jones and Mary Katherine McKenzie, both of Fort Worth; two brothers, Laster Jones and Emory Lee Jones, both of Fort Worth; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, three aunts, three uncles, and a host of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Walter Jones, Donald Mode, Arthur Williams, James Swearingen, Archie Phillips and Gene Morris.

Honorary pallbearers will be Joe Chatman, Charlie Coleman, Leo Johnson, William Shelby, Preston Brockington, Marshall Niblett, Ben Harris and Ralph Shelton.

Dr. James Cooper

McCAMEY — Dr. James L. Cooper, 76, of McCamey, a prominent oilman, rancher and physician, died Tuesday at a McCamey hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in McCamey with the Revs. A.N. Greenwood, Weems S. Dykes and Larry Brownfield officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Cemetery in McCamey with Richard W. Box Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Cooper was born March 11, 1911 in Alto. He grew up in Rowena and graduated from Ballinger High School. He graduated from the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston on Feb. 27, 1932. He was an intern at the Rochester General Hospital in New York for two years and later spent two years in residency for surgery there.

In 1935 he was licensed by the Texas Board of Medical Examiners.

He married Mary Alice Boyd Barfield on April 2, 1960 in Fort Sumner, N.M.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 1256 and the Scottish Rite of El Paso.

He his survived by his wife, three daughters, Judy Walker of Albuquerque, N.M.; Jan McCranie of Natchez, Miss.; and Joni Brazell of McCamey; one son, Jim Barfield of Kingston, Ontario, Canada; and six grandchildren.

Michael Gibson

Gibson

Rosary for Michael Gibson of Odessa was held Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Father Fred Nawarskas of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Mass was to be at 11 a.m. today at St. Ann's and burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died in Odessa on Tuesday.

He was born April 28, 1958 in Midland. He attended St. Ann's Elementary School and Lee High School, graduating in 1977. At that time he began working in oil fields and for various oil companies, including Teneco for eight years.

He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his father, Randall Gibson of Midland; his mother, Nancy Gibson of Midland; two sisters, Suzanne Gibson of Dallas and Gina Gibson of Midland; one brother, Tim Gibson of Denver, Colo.

Pallbearers were to be Billy Ivy, Thomas Ellison, Gary Raney, Douglas Noel, Tracy Bernard and Harlan Michael.

Levi Nichols

Funeral services for Levi Clarence Nichols, 87, father of Johnnie Mae Johnson of Midland, are pending with Crofts Funeral Home in Blanco. Local arrangements are under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Nichols died Wednesday at his Midland residence following a lengthy illness.

Alma Johnson

MCCAMEY — Alma May Johnson, 88, of McCamey died Wednesday in McCamey Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ with Ron Fant and Fred Bozeman officiating.

Interment will be in Sheffield Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore-Dennis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson was born on Aug. 15, 1899 in Wise County. She married Theodore Willis Johnson on Aug. 15, 1918 in Sonora. He preceded her in death on Feb. 8, 1956. She was a homemaker and a ranchwoman, was a leader of the 4-H Club and the Home Decoration Club, and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include four daughters, Phyllis Ingham of Ozona, Yvonne Selby of McCamey, Ellen Dean of Wichita Falls, and Mona Lambeth of Cisco; a son, Tommy Johnson of McCamey; 15 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and a great-great grandchild.

She was also preceded in death by a son, James Wesley Johnson, in September 1937.

Grandsons will be pallbearers, and the family suggests that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Virginia Miller

ODESSA — Virginia Joan Miller, 57, of Odessa, died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Living Way Foursquare Gospel Church in Midland, with the Rev. Weldon G. Miller, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 5, 1931 in Crane. She married Alex Miller on March 11, 1976 in Odessa. She had lived in Odessa most of her life, was a homemaker and a member of the Living Way Foursquare Gospel Church.

Survivors include her husband, Alex Miller of Odessa, and a sister, Elva Newcomer of Arlington.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Kenneth James

Kenneth Afton James of Midland died this morning at his home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Ellis Funeral Home
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Years of Serving
...Just the Beginning

PRE-PLANNING

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801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555

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STATE

Boulter says Bensten should limit spending

Boulter

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican U.S. Senate contender Beau Boulter has called on incumbent Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to voluntarily limit his campaign spending.

Boulter, one of four GOP candidates on next Tuesday's primary ballot, said Bentsen should adhere to limits set in a Senate measure that Bentsen co-sponsored.

Progress of the bill has been stalled by Republican opposition.

"The argument by all the sponsors, and I assume it's Sen. Bentsen's argument as well, is that too much money might tend to corrupt and might give some powerful senators too much access to special interest groups," Boulter said Wednesday at a Capitol news conference.

He said Bentsen should spend limit campaign spending to $5.8 million. Reports have indicated Bentsen could spend approximately $10 million.

Boulter, an Amarillo congressman, said Bentsen would be in "an embarrassing position" of exceeding the limits proposed in a bill he co-sponsored. Boulter opposes the bill because it offers federal money for Senate races.

A Bentsen spokesman decried Boulter's comments on spending.

"Mr. Boulter opposes campaign finance reform. Sen. Bentsen supports it. Talk about hypocrisy," said Jack DeVore, a Bentsen spokesman.

"The real irony is that the only reason Boulter is in this race is a promise from the Republican National Senate Committee to give him more than $1 million if he can win the primary. That's $1 million from one committee," he added.

Boulter called on Bentsen to return approximately $2.5 million in contributions, including $900,000 in donations from political action committees, or drop his support for the limits.

"It's inconsistent to be advocating that that much money corrupts the political process...and then on the other hand to raise and spend that much money," Boulter said.

Boulter, Milton Fox, Ned Snead and Wes Gilbreath are the GOP candidates. Bentsen faces only token opposition on the Democratic ballot from Joe Sullivan of San Antonio, a college professor.

Boulter acknowledged that many Texans don't know much about the four Republican candidates.

Media surprised by few campaign ads

DALLAS (AP) — Presidential hopefuls trying to score in delegate-rich Texas have done surprisingly little media advertising heading into Super Tuesday's primaries next week, observers said.

"We anticipated a greater amount of political spending in this marketplace," said Buff Parham, general sales manager of WFAA-TV in Dallas. "We thought there would be more spending on television in Texas and in Dallas."

GOP and Democrat party officials blame tight finances for a scarcity of advertising, although Texas ranks third nationally in the number of delegates at stake, with 111 Republican and 197 Democratic delegates, and is the largest of the 20 states taking part in Tuesday's primaries and caucuses.

Republican Party Chairman George Strake said the candidates may have exhausted their finances in Iowa and New Hampshire, and trying to advertise in more than a dozen Texas television markets, along with markets in the other 19 states "is just so darn expensive. You just can't afford to do it like you like."

"I'm not surprised because I know how tough the money is to raise out there," Strake said. "It was inevitable that this would happen."

But officials of television stations in the state's largest markets say they are surprised by the lack of advertising so close to the primaries.

Russ Thornton, director of administration at NBC affiliate KXAS-TV in Fort Worth, said only Democratic Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Republican Pat Robertson have bought advertising with his station — Gore spent $15,350 for 15 30-second commercials between Feb. 9 and Feb. 23, and Robertson spent $23,375 for 10 30-second spots between Jan. 21 and Jan. 24.

"I think we expected more because of the number of candidates," he said.

Only Gore and Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri are advertising with WFAA now, Parham said, while Robertson and Gore bought ads with the ABC affiliate in January.

Parham and Thornton said Vice President George Bush, who calls Texas his home, may not be advertising because the polls show he has an insurmountable lead among Republicans in the state.

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's lack of advertising and failure to appear at a Republican debate in Dallas could indicate he's written off Texas, Parham said, while Robertson may not be doing much advertising because his is a grassroots campaign that is less media-oriented than the others.

The lack of significant spending among the Democrats, Parham said, could indicate they feel "Texas is too big to attack...too large to take a swipe at."

In Houston, CBS affiliate KHOU-TV has received advertising tapes from Gore, Gephardt and fellow Democrat Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, said station program manager Hal Kemp. But only the Gephardt and Dukakis campaigns had made arrangements to air the ads.

"They are all very tame, they're very issue-oriented and contain very little in terms of personal attacks," Kemp said. "They seem to be pretty straight-forward spots, given the way the campaign has been heating up."

At NBC affiliate KPRC-TV in Houston, political sales manager John Campbell said ad time had been booked by Dukakis and Gephardt and that both were spending about $14,000.

Campbell said he was surprised by how late the orders were placed.

"It certainly is the 11th hour," Campbell said. "We all expected them to come sooner."

"We're tied in with a lot of other states, and the candidates have to spend their money in other places, not just Texas," David Underwood, sales manager for CBS affiliate KLBK-TV in Lubbock, said Wednesday. "After tomorrow you'll start seeing a lot more of them."

Gephardt has been running ads on the station this week, while Underwood said ads from Gore and Robertson would start today. He also expected orders from Dukakis and Democrat Jesse Jackson.

John Patrick, general sales manager for ABC affiliate KVII in Amarillo, said advertising has been light in his area, although his station reaches the entire Texas Panhandle and parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

An ad for Bush was to start today, while Gephardt was currently advertising, Patrick said.

At KGBT-TV, a CBS affiliate in Haringen in the Rio Grande Valley, Gore has spent $1,320, Dukakis $6,035, Gephardt $5,630 and Robertson $1,233. Only Gore was advertising in Spanish in the predominantly Hispanic area along the border with Mexico.

Dukakis began running Spanish-language radio advertising in South Texas last week, and was doing the pitch himself.

"The governor is fluent in Spanish, so it seemed like the thing to do," said Tom Cosgrove, Texas campaign director for Dukakis.

Cosgrove said the Dukakis commercial will be aired on Spanish-language stations statewide before Tuesday.

Jackson's state campaign manager, Armando Gutierrez, said the campaign hoped to budget $100,000 to $150,000 for media in Texas, and was also targeting Spanish-speaking voters.

"We plan to do some radio ads on Hispanic language radio and some on black radio and on selected white radio stations. There will be some selected use of television in Texas. We're putting the aim at the Hispanic market in South Texas.

"When you have limited resources you have to put the emphasis somewhere, and we have good strength in the Hispanic community," Gutierrez said.

A spokeswoman for Democrat Gary Hart said from Denver that his campaign's Texas push revolved around last month's Texas Debates, a Houston appearance, and possible stops in El Paso and Amarillo.

"Our resources are Gary Hart's time and his ideas," Bobbie McCallum said.

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's Democratic campaign was "not really investing in advertising per se," said Richard Raymond, Texas chairman.

New York Rep. Jack Kemp, the only Republican to debate Bush in Dallas after Dole and Roberston canceled, is banking on that appearance in lieu of much advertising in Texas, said state campaign chairman Robert Holland.

A significant part of Kemp's resources will instead be spent on advertising in South Carolina, which has caucuses three days before Super Tuesday, Holland said.

Absentee voter fraud claims investigated

McALLEN (AP) — Reports of absentee vote fraud in Texas' Super Tuesday primary are under investigation, officials said.

"Between 20 and 30 reports of irregularities have been received by our office and they come from all over the state with a special concentration in South Texas," said Randall H. Erben, assistant Texas secretary of state.

Regular primary voting at the polls will take place Tuesday in Texas.

Erben and other federal and state officials held a news conference Wednesday to discuss the renewal and objectives of the State-Federal Voter Fraud Task Force.

Task force members emphasized that the state has the primary responsibility for the integrity of the election. Federal authorities cannot enter polling places to investigate matters, except in cases involving racial discrimination.

Federal officials, however, said they will aggressively enforce federal election laws.

"If you think there are dead people voting or ballot stuffing, any number of things like that, we encourage you to call one," said Charlie J. Parsons, FBI special agent-in-charge of Houston.

Federal election laws prohibit such activity as vote buying, ballot stuffing (voting more than once), casting illegal absentee ballots, presenting fraudulent evidence of qualifications to vote, illegal voter registration, voter intimidation and conspiracies to encourage illegal voting.

"We are encouraging the citizens to call in their complaints and to give us information that will allow us to pursue those people who are stealing votes or having people vote illegally," said Helen Eversberg, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas, based in San Antonio.

"One of the principal reasons why many people don't vote is because they don't believe elections are honest, and we hope to encourage people to exercise one of the most precious rights of citizenship they have by doing everything we can to prevent illegal voting," said Henry Oncken, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Texas, based in Houston.

Complaints of voter fraud may be made to the Office of the Secretary of State at the toll-free number 1-800-VOTE. Complaints also may be made 24 hours a day to FBI offices at the following numbers: Houston, (713) 224-1511; San Antonio (512) 225-6741; Dallas, (214) 720-2200 and El Paso, (915) 533-7451.

AP Laserphoto

Courtney Gibbs, crowned Miss USA Tuesday night in El Paso, is serenaded by members of a mariachi band during the traditional winner's breakfast Wednesday morning. Miss Gibbs, the fourth consecutive Miss Texas to win the title, will be competing in the Miss Universe pageant in May.

Sponsors not surprised fourth Miss Texas crowned Miss USA

EL PASO (AP) — Today the USA, tomorrow the Universe, Richard Guy and Rex Holt say.

Guy and Holt, owners of Guyrex Associates of El Paso, guided Miss Texas-USA Courtney Gibbs to the Miss USA title here Tuesday. Ms. Gibbs competes in the Miss Universe pageant May 23 in Taipei, Taiwan.

"Don't be shocked if she becomes the first Miss Universe from Texas," Guy said Wednesday.

Such a victory could scarcely be more surprising than the fact that Ms. Gibbs was the fourth consecutive Texan and Guyrex-sponsored woman to win the Miss USA title.

Holt seemed unfazed by the four-year winning streak.

"I think last year was the most difficult year," he said. "I think this year people thought it was possible."

Ms. Gibbs echoed similar sentiments immediately after being crowned. She described how her predecessor, Michelle Royer, gave her a dictionary with the word "impossible" deleted, and said, "Of course it was possible."

Guyrex also coached Miss California, Diana Magana, for the Miss USA pageant. She finished first runner-up.

"That was really something last night," Guy said Wednesday morning. "We had the top two girls — in our home city."

Since Guyrex began sponsoring the Miss Texas-USA pageant 13 years ago, five Miss Texas contestants have won the national title. Guyrex has sponsored the Miss California-USA pageant since 1986.

In the six months between the state and national pageants, Guyrex keeps Miss Texas and Miss California on diets, designs their clothing and sends them across their states for interviews and appearances.

It's designed to boost the contestant's self-confidence and poise, Guy and Holt say.

"We work on their speech and the way they present themselves on camera or on the radio or anyplace else," Holt said.

Both Ms. Gibbs and Ms. Magana presented themselves well on national television Tuesday night, and Ms. Gibbs retained her composure at a news conference Wednesday morning. She said she plans to prepare for the Miss Universe pageant "the same way I prepared for Miss USA, and that's just more traveling and remembering who I am and trying to be myself."

Senate confirms Rehnquist 65-33

On Sept. 17, 1986, the Senate confirmed Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist as the 16th chief justice of the United States — with the largest negative vote ever cast in approving a nominee to the high court, 65-33.

Border Patrol shoots suspected drug smuggler

LA GRULLA (AP) — Two Border Patrol agents, who wounded a suspected smuggler in a shootout, said they narrowly escaped death when the man's gun failed to fire.

Agents working Tuesday night near the Starr County town of La Grulla said they spotted about 10 people carrying large bundles on their backs, moving north from the Rio Grande.

After they dropped their bundles and ran back toward the river, agents drove their vehicle between the fleeing individuals and the river.

One man approached the van and pointed a pistol at the officers who had stepped out to confront him.

Deputy Chief McAllen Border Patrol Agent Jerry Hicks said the man pulled the trigger, but for some reason the gun did not fire.

Both agents then fired at him, Hicks said.

"The subject fell to the ground and dropped the 9mm Taurus semi-automatic pistol he was carrying," Hicks said.

The man, who was identified only as a 45-year-old Mexican alien, was taken to Mission Hospital, where he was listed Wednesday in guarded condition with bullet wounds in the chest and stomach.

The agents retrieved 317 pounds of marijuana at the scene, and arrested an 18-year-old alien.

Border Patrol officials refused to identify the two agents involved in the shooting, but said they were not injured.

Hicks said in the past two years, there have been about eight shootouts in Hidalgo and Starr counties and about 15 to 20 other incidents in which individuals have fired warning shots as Border Patrol agents approached the river.

"Smugglers are using all types of fancy weapons now," said another Border Patrol agent, who asked not to be identified. "They've got fully auto M-16s, and a lot of them use Russian AK-47s."

Hicks said the pistol agents recovered had been stolen earlier in Hurst. He also said many of the automatic rifles used by smugglers are either stolen or have been traded to them in drug deals.

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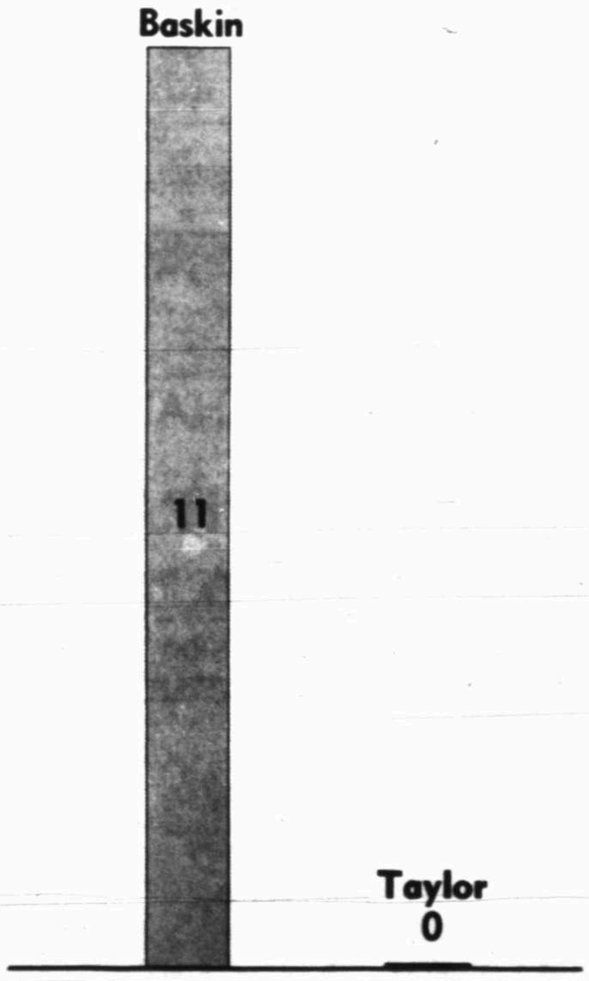

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STATE IN BRIEF

Police pose as firemen to lure drug suspects

CARROLLTON (AP) — Firefighters were fuming after police officers in this Dallas suburb masqueraded as firefighters to lure suspects out of a building during a drug raid.

City Fire Chief Harold Bessire said his decision to loan the police department a fire truck for a drug raid Friday had angered firefighters, who believe they may be endangered if they are mistaken for police officers.

"I didn't think past the end of my nose," said Bessire, who pledged not to allow the use of a fire truck again. "The firefighters feel this has really jeopardized them."

Police Chief Vernon Campbell said five police officers dressed in firefighting garb for the raid on a business. When the fire truck arrived, the occupants left the building "to see where the fire was" and police arrested them, Campbell said.

Police arrested three men and confiscated a small amount of amphetamines and pharmaceutical drugs, a half-pound of marijuana, about 15 guns and other merchandise believed to be stolen, said police Lt. Pete Cole.

Group starts recall effort

MANSFIELD (AP) — A 300-member citizens group that has launched a broad assault on City Hall is circulating petitions to recall Mayor Bobby Block.

Concerned Citizens for Mansfield, which wants to roll back taxes, overturn zoning policies and reduce the city's staff by 20 percent, has been at odds with Block for months.

"We want to go over it with the attorney to make sure everything's in order," Concerned Citizens founder Bob Chelette said earlier this week. "Incompetence and misconduct is probably what we'll go with."

Chellete said he expects no problems in gathering the 324 signatures needed to force a recall election.

But Block said he is not concerned about that effort. "It (the law) specifically spells out what you can recall for, and they don't have the grounds," Block said.

Since the group was formed in January, Block has criticized its members for failing to air their grievances and for being unwilling to listen to the city's point of view.

Absentee voting increases

AUSTIN (AP) — Absentee voting for Super Tuesday has increased across the state, compared to previous years, Secretary of State Jack Rains said Wednesday.

He said surveys conducted by his office show increased absentee voting in the six top metropolitan counties and in most smaller counties.

The increase is due, in part, to a new state law allowing voters to cast absentee ballots without offering a reason for why they cannot vote at Tuesday's primaries.

Based on the increased absentee turnout, Rains said the primaries could produce a record voter turnout. The current record was set in the 1972 primaries when 2.2 million Democrats voted and 114,000 Republicans went to the polls.

"Super Tuesday is generating tremendous interest," Rains said.

Dole chairman optimistic

AUSTIN (AP) — If George Bush does not take a resounding win in Super Tuesday states, Robert Dole will wind up as the Republican presidential nominee, Dole's Texas campaign chairman said Wednesday.

Richard Collins of Dallas conceded that Vice President Bush, who claims Houston as his home for voting purposes, will grab a majority of Texas' 111 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

"Dole will win some delegates and run a close second in every congressional district," Collins predicted.

"If George Bush doesn't deliver a knockout on Super Tuesday, Bob Dole is going to be the nominee," he said.

Recent polls indicate Bush will take a big victory in Texas. But Collins said Dole could take as many as 40 percent of all the delegates up for grabs in Super Tuesday states.

Killer's execution date set

HOUSTON (AP) — An April 20 execution date was set for Max Alexander Soffar for his role in a triple homicide at a Houston bowling alley in 1980.

Soffar was convicted and sentenced to die for the July 13, 1980, strangulation of Arden Alane Feisher, 17. Also killed were bowling alley employees Tommy Lee Temple, 17; and Stephen Allen Sims, 25, during a robbery of the Fair Lanes Windfern Bowling Center in north Houston.

About $1,000 was taken in the robbery.

Five other death row inmates also have execution dates scheduled this year.

$800,000 donated for SSC

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission says the T.L.L. Temple Foundation is awarding the commission $800,000 to help attract the superconducting "super collider," a federal atom-smasher project.

A $200,000 grant from the foundation was announced in October.

Victim says she hopes rapist gets AIDS from her

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who carries the AIDS virus says she hopes the man who raped her catches the deadly disease, but fears he might spread it to other women.

The woman said Wednesday the attack Sunday occurred as she was menstruating, boosting the odds that the rapist contracted the deadly disease.

Because blood contains a higher concentration of the AIDS virus, the risk of sexually transmitting the disease is greater during menstruation, a spokesman for a San Francisco AIDS Foundation said.

"I hope he catches it," said the woman, 24. "It would serve him right. That's what he gets for going around raping people."

But the woman, a former intravenous drug user who learned on her birthday in December that she had tested positive for exposure to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said she hopes her assailant realizes he might be putting women's lives at risk if he rapes again.

The woman told police she was attacked as she walked to a friend's apartment from a convenience store late Sunday. The man came up from behind and stuck a knife against her stomach, forcing her into a park, she told police.

The woman said she did not tell the man she carried the AIDS virus, but added, "I would've told him if he'd asked. But he didn't ask."

She said she didn't tell him she was an AIDS carrier because she was afraid.

Dallas police Sgt. Larry Lewis said the incident is only the second time he has heard of a rape victim having AIDS, and the first time he has received a report that a victim was menstruating when raped.

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NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
MOONSTRUCK (PG) 5:00-7:00-9:00
3 MEN & A BABY (PG) 5:15-7:15-9:15
TAFFIN (R) 5:30-7:30-9:30
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NORTH PARK
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NATION

Reagan, Congress colliding over new civil rights measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's vow to veto a sweeping civil rights bill puts him on a collision course with Congress, which has overwhelmingly endorsed the landmark measure expanding protections against discrimination.

Groups ranging from the U.S. Catholic Conference to the National Women's Law Center hailed the 315-98 vote Wednesday by which the House sent the Civil Rights Restoration Act on its way to the White House.

"It was a tremendous bipartisan victory for civil rights," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the 200-group Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. Republicans opposed the measure by a slight margin, but just four of the majority Democrats voted against it.

The bill, which some veteran lawmakers likened to the great civil rights statutes passed in the 1960s and 1970s, requires entire colleges, school systems, government agencies and private entities to comply with anti-discrimination laws if any program or activity within them receives federal money.

Congress has been struggling with the bill since 1984, when a Supreme Court decision limited the reach of laws protecting women, minorities, the elderly and the disabled to the specific program or activity receiving federal aid.

In letters to House Republicans, Reagan said the bill "dramatically expands the scope of federal jurisdiction over state and local governments and the private sector" and "poses a particular threat to religious liberty."

"I will veto the bill if it is presented to me in its current form," Reagan said.

Both chambers passed the civil rights measure by the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto. Neas said he is confident the margins will hold if Reagan goes through with the veto.

"He's backed down on a lot of things he's said before," Judith Lichtman, director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, said of Reagan. "It's hard to predict what he'll do this time."

The 6-3 Supreme Court decision came in a case brought by Grove City (Pa.) College. The ruling said only the student aid office was subject to the Title IX statute barring sex discrimination in education because student financial assistance was the only aid flowing into the college.

The result has been what one lawmaker called "an avalanche of discrimination nationwide" — hundreds of cases restricted or dropped, and investigators preoccupied with tracking federal dollars instead of determining if discrimination has occurred.

Opponents of the restoration act said it would have far-reaching and unintended consequences on churches, businesses and individuals. Supporters said it merely restores rights and principles long ago approved by Congress when it resolved that taxpayers should not subsidize discrimination.

"Those who dip their hands in the public till should not object if a little democracy sticks to their fingers," summed up Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Before passing the bill, the House voted 266-146 against a GOP substitute that would have scaled back the measure's impact on corporations and allowed more schools to avoid compliance with civil rights laws on religious grounds.

The final bill also contains a Senate amendment that invalidates Title IX regulations barring discrimination against women who have had or sought abortions and requiring college health plans to cover abortions if they cover other temporary disabilities.

Several House members who supported the bill said they regretted that it included the anti-abortion provision. The National Right-To-Life Committee called it a significant victory while the Catholic Conference called it "an essential improvement."

The restoration act says entire institutions and government agencies must comply with anti-discrimination statutes if any program or activity within them receives federal aid. The broad coverage also applies to the private sector if the aid goes to a corporation as a whole or if the recipient principally provides education, health care, housing, social services or parks and recreation.

The bill also says farmers getting crop subsidies, people on food stamps and other individuals receiving federal assistance are not required to comply with the anti-discrimination statutes.

Dole struggles to block Bush in South

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Bob Dole stood in his shirtsleeves as the warm Florida sun set on his last rally of the day and said he could see beyond the South's big primary day next week.

"When all is said and done," the Republican presidential hopeful said, "this is probably going to go all the way to California now."

Dole, his strategy of momentum left frozen in New Hampshire, must now hope the race for the Republican presidential nomination will prove a long one — and if not until the last big primary in California in June, until somewhere close to it.

For if not, he won't be the nominee.

Dole's not expecting great news from next week's Super Tuesday primaries in Florida, across the rest of the South, and elsewhere. Vice President George Bush leads by as much as three-to-one in polls of the South.

Although Pat Robertson, the GOP wild-card candidate, is believed to have some strength in the South, Dole's problem is how to keep Bush from running up such a collection of victories on Tuesday that he is unstoppable when the race turns to the next round of big industrial states.

Dole thus has embarked in the campaign for the South on a strategy of trying to slow down Bush.

"It's a struggle," said Dole press secretary Dale Tate. "But I don't think anybody here thinks we won't survive. It's going to be a long time to New Orleans" and the Republican convention.

Dole figures to run better than that three-to-one poll margin suggests in the popular vote. But the Republicans' delegate allotment system — which is virtually winner-take-all by congressional districts — means the real score in delegates may be that bad or worse.

With 712 GOP delegates at stake that day, Bush has the potential to go a long way, perhaps 500 or more delegates, toward the 1,139 needed to nominate.

Thus for Dole the potential of Super Tuesday is grim indeed. And it heightens the importance of the next state, Illinois, which follows on March 15.

Dole forces are banking on being able to bounce back there, and will concentrate heavily on it.

"I think if Dole doesn't win Illinois, it's just about over," said one Dole campaign official, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Facing that reality, Dole is attacking Bush with a broad brush as a man with no more of a record than the embarrassment of involvement in the sale of arms to Iran for hostages.

But he also is carefully choosing his spots in the states and congressional districts where he has a chance of success.

"We're going to win some states here," Dole polltaker Richard Wirthlin said in Atlanta last weekend. "We're doing well in areas that can be typified as the New South."

"We're going to be very competitive in four or five states," Wirthlin said.

Dole forces see their best chances among the 14 Southern and border states voting Tuesday to be in Missouri, with 47 delegates at stake, Oklahoma, with 36, and North Carolina, with 54.

They would like to score some surprises in Alabama, Arkansas, and in certain portions of Florida and Georgia.

Among the states outside the South voting on Tuesday, they are focusing on Rhode Island, with 21 delegates, and Washington state, where the 41 delegates aren't allocated by the primary but where a victory would give Dole something to talk about.

His best state in the Southeast appears to be North Carolina, where his wife, Elizabeth, is from and where together they have appeared often over the years. Further, it is a state where textiles is a major industry, and Dole has been attacking Bush on the vice president's opposition to placing limits on foreign textile imports.

Dole began airing a new television ad Wednesday in the textile regions of North Carolina and South Carolina, which has a Republican primary Saturday. It ridicules Bush as a candidate who "talks French" — seizing on Bush's remark, "C'est la vie," or "That's life," in response to the textile industry's troubles with imports.

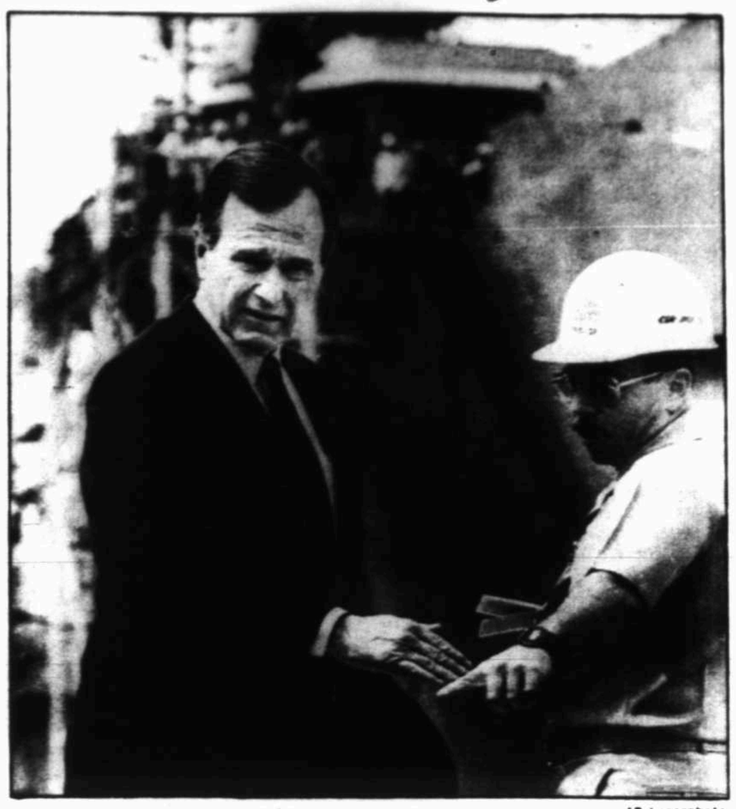
Besides the Carolinas, Dole has television ads on in Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, and small amounts in Rhode Island and Florida.

Dole has injected anew the Iran-Contra affair into the campaign with another ad that says: "Dole opposed selling arms to Iran. Bush supported the arms for hostages deal."

Part of Dole's frustration is that Bush has been able to appear the rightful heir to President Reagan's conservative legacy in the South, where Reagan has always been strong. Dole seeks to tarnish Bush, while straining to avoid seeming to attack Reagan, which he knows would backfire.

And he has been frustrated that Bush's support in the region, often described as broad but thin, has not proven brittle.

"We know Bush has a big lead in the South," Dole said. "For some reason, his people believe he's from the South or something."



AP Laserphoto

Vice President George Bush talks wih Cmdr. Jack Noll, commanding officer of the USS Stark, Wednesday, at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss. The Stark, which was damaged by an Iraqi warplane last year, is currently being repaired at the shipyard.

Wright says funds would aid 'battle for peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright said today a Democratic plan for giving purely "humanitarian" aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels represents a chance for the United States to take a positive role in its relations with Central America.

"It's a battle for peace in Nicaragua and for a constructive role for the United States in Central America, as opposed to a destructive role," Wright, D-Texas, said of a showdown vote over rival Democratic and Republican aid plans set for later in the day.

But President Reagan, in a letter to House Republicans sent while he was attending a meeting of Western allies in Brussels, Belgium, said Wright's plan "does not meet the essential criteria" of keeping the Contras alive as a fighting force capable of putting military pressure on the leftist Sandinista regime.

"Today could represent a watershed in our policies toward Central America," Reagan wrote. "One avenue will lead to rapid debilitation of the resistance and further encouragement of Sandinista intransigence. The other could keep alive prospects for democracy and meaningful talks toward peace.

As with virtually all past votes on U.S. aid for the Contras, the showdown late today promised to be close. But Democratic vote-counters said they believed they would win with at least as wide a margin as a month ago, when the House defeated a Reagan aid package 219 to 211.

They said they believed a move by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to dismiss Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo as mediator in cease-fire talks with the Contras and propose direct talks in Nicaragua would have little effect on the outcome.

In Brussels, Reagan said during a picture-taking session that "we have always believed there should be direct talks between the people of Nicaragua who want freedom and have been called Contras because of that, and the present government."

But of the move to dismiss the cardinal as an intermediary, Reagan said: "I don't understand that at all."

House Republicans, angry over what they considered an unfair procedure under which the bill was being brought up, vowed not to go away quietly.

"We're going to fight them on everything," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who has led the fight for Contra aid in the House. "It's gotten a lot of Republicans mad."

The $30.5 million Democratic proposal called for about $16 million in food, clothing, medicine and shelter for the anti-Sandinista rebels, and another $14 million to set up a fund to help children injured in the seven-year Nicaraguan civil war.

Democrats were working to keep the support of moderate party members who helped design the package.

Robertson seeks dismissal of suit against congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — GOP presidential candidate Pat Robertson isn't retreating from his firm denial of charges he avoided combat in Korea although he wants to end a legal battle with a former congressman who made them.

Robertson and his lawyer have formally announced plans to ask a federal judge to dismiss the $35 million lawsuit against Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., to avoid beginning a three-week trial on Super Tuesday.

Going to trial next Tuesday means Robertson "is being asked to sacrifice his presidential campaign in order to vindicate his personal honor," attorney Douglas Rigler told reporters Wednesday.

"We think that's extraordinarily unfair," Rigler said, referring to U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green's refusal to postpone the trial date until June 20, when the primary season has ended.

The decision to seek dismissal of the suit "does not in any way indicate he is unwilling to confront Mr. McCloskey or that he shies away from any judicial determination of the merits of the charges," Rigler said.

"Robertson does not intend to back away at any time from his denial of the charges that Mr. McCloskey made," Rigler added.

McCloskey, meanwhile, said Robertson is "chickening out of the trial just like he chickened out 37 years ago."

The former congressman's lawyer, George Lehner, said he would oppose Robertson's motion to dismiss the lawsuit and request to proceed with the trial on Tuesday.

"I think the truth ought to be told," McCloskey said. "I don't know any better place to get the truth than in the courtroom. He invoked the process, he ought to go through with it."

McCloskey was sued in 1986 following publication of his charges that Robertson called his father, the late Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., from Japan to get out of combat in the Korean War.

McCloskey, who was on the troop ship from which Robertson and five other Marine officers were removed for special training, says the former television evangelist later was the "liquor officer" to a rear-echelon unit in Korea.

Rigler distributed a statement from Robertson saying "the pretrial process has already demonstrated the total falsity of Mr. McCloskey's statements about me."

"Not one of his witnesss ever heard me make such a call or state that I had made it. The official records of the Marine Corps fully supported my denial of ever having sought or received special treatment," Robertson's statement said.

A number of former Marines who were also aboard the USS Breckinridge in 1951 have supported various parts of McCloskey's story.

A report on the case prepared by Rigler's office charged that the pretrial testimony of McCloskey's "handful of volunteer witnesses has been discredited. Mr. McCloskey has been reduced to an admission that his charges constitute merely 'his opinions' and 'impressions.'"

By successfully opposing the motion to postpone the trial, "Mr. McCloskey is holding Mr. Robertson hostage," Rigler said. "McCloskey knows that the March 8 date is impossible."

"That is a terrible choice and I can't understand why a respected judge did it," Rigler said.

In her Jan. 6 order denying Robertson's motion, Green noted that he filed the lawsuit and launched his candidacy "at the same time."

"That these ventures might somehow come into conflict is a risk that plaintiff assumed when he began them," the judge wrote.

Under federal rules, the judge could order Robertson to pay McCloskey's court costs.

Boy found dead in dishwasher

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy whose body was found in a dishwasher may have tried to take a shower in it, his uncle said.

"I really believe he crawled in there thinking he could wash up and crawl back out," Darold DeGrand said of his nephew, Michael Conard, of Humboldt.

The boy's nude body was discovered by his mother, Jean, 33, when she returned home from work Tuesday afternoon.

"It's a strange situation," Brown County Sheriff's Commander David Zasada said Wednesday. "Right now we're not looking at this as foul play."

The boy was 4 foot, 10 inches tall and weighed about 90 pounds.

DeGrand said he was convinced the death was accidental.

The portable dishwasher was found hooked up to the kitchen sink and running, Zasada said, and the mother turned it off and found her son's body inside.

The uncle said the dishwasher had no safety features to prevent such an accident. "It was an older model where, once you shut the door, if the dial was set right, it kicked in. They bought it secondhand may years ago."

Zasada said investigators were trying to determine whether there was forced entry or sign of a struggle. There were no external injuries that might have indicated the boy was shoved into the dishwasher.

An autopsy to determine the cause of death was inconclusive, Zasada said, and further tests were planned.

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Professional organizer tackles paperwork

Copley News Service

Kathleen Lynch felt swamped.

An artist and writer who teaches creative writing workshops in public schools around the county, Lynch had let paperwork pile up in her home office ever since moving two years ago.

"I had a stack of papers to be filed that came up to my waist," she said. "I'm serious — it was like a sculpture.

"As soon as I'd find one piece of paper and use it, something else would go in the pile. It had reached the point where the idea of even beginning to sort it out just terrified me. It was scary to even walk into the room."

Finally, Lynch called an expert for help — professional organizer Mary Anne Lessley. "It seemed very indulgent to have someone come out to straighten out my own mess," Lynch recalled. "But it's sort of like going to a therapist when your life is out of hand."

In only five hours, Lessley had separated and filed Lynch's personal writings in folders neatly labeled with headings such as "works in progress," "works in revision," "correspondence with writers" and others. A separate file cabinet was filled with documents, receipts and writings related to Lynch's teaching.

"Now my office looks terrific," said Lynch. "Mary Anne has saved me time, but more than that, she's rescued me from the notion that I'd have to tackle this insurmountable pile of papers before getting on to more important work.

"Thanks to the fact that I've gotten organized, for instance, I'm working on my first novel."

CNS Graphic

LESSLEY IS one of several consultants specializing in organizing everything from offices and daily work schedules to garages and recreational vehicles. Two of these consultants started their businesses in the past 18 months — indicating a growing demand for organizational experts, according to Lessley, who founded her firm, Creative Organizing, five years ago.

"Computers are spitting out so many papers... that people are being overwhelmed," she said.

Lessley specializes in organizing offices but also does garages and kitchens. Her clients include teachers, artists, sales representatives and hair stylists, "generally bright, creative people who just don't want to be bothered with paperwork," she said, explaining that her part-time organizing business attracts 30-35 clients each year.

Business is relatively slack during the Christmas holidays, a time when most people are too busy to deal with the multitude of receipts, letters, bills, notes and forms piling up in their homes and offices. But come January, Lessley's phone rings off the hook.

"Everyone starts thinking about filing their income tax then," she explained, "and their New Year's resolution is to get organized."

HARRIET SCHECHTER, founder of the Miracle Worker Organizing Service, agreed that the first few months of the year are a busy time for professional organizers. Schechter organizes recreational vehicles and even briefcases but more often tackles offices that have been buried in a blizzard of papers.

She said that in the past 18 months she has organized nearly 40 clients, "bright, busy people who have just gotten swamped with paperwork," a condition she describes as "Paperosis displacea."

"Typically, these people have a problem with procrastination, decision making, goal setting or prioritizing," Schechter added.

Her "Miracle No. 1" is a four- to five-hour session at the client's home or office that involves organizing and filing papers — and perhaps even throwing some away. Schechter also sets up a system so her clients will be able to file and find important papers on their own after she leaves, and she offers an optional "nagging service" — weekly calls that remind people to keep up with their paperwork.

Rose Tyson, curator of anthropology at the Museum of Man in San Diego, called in Schechter to help organize boxes and stacks of articles, forms and letters that had been gathering for years in her office.

"It was getting to the point where I was ready to jump off the California tower (at the museum) with my file boxes in my arms," joked Tyson. "After a while, it just gets to be overwhelming to keep up with your filing."

EVEN AFTER three hours with Schechter, Tyson still seemed a long way from having her paperwork problem under control. But she had a list of her current and upcoming projects and some ideas about how to organize her files and what equipment to use to do it, and she was rearranging her office into a more efficient configuration.

Even little miracles aren't cheap, though. Schechter charges a minimum of $200 for Miracle No. 1 and $60 an hour for Miracle No. 2 — a personal consultation. Lessley's fees are $40 an hour for personal consultations and $25 an hour, plus supplies and mileage, for actual organizing.

Still, Schechter waives or reduces her fees for blind people, with whom she often works. For the blind, "being organized can be a matter of life and death, rather than just going bananas," she said.

"If you can't find your medication, for example, or if you can't read the label of the medication you have, you can be in big trouble."

To help blind people who don't read Braille to stay organized, Schechter is developing a method to keep track of everything from medications and canned foods to upcoming appointments. Her method involves using stick-on scraps of neoprene rubber in a "code" of triangles, circles, squares and other geometric shapes.

For those people who can see their paperwork but just don't seem to know where to put it, Schechter suggests the "divide-and-conquer" approach of breaking things down into categories and subcategories.

FOR INSTANCE, incoming mail, a major cause of Paperosis displacea, can be dealt with more easily if one sorts it into three or four stacked trays marked "new mail," "to pay," "to file" and so forth.

"And sorting mail while standing next to a wastebasket is very helpful," Schechter pointed out.

Some people need to get their time organized. Those people should begin by listing all the things they want or have to do, according to Ilene Lieberman, a professional organizer whose company Get Organized! specializes in time management.

Next, set priorities for each task, and note those that can be delegated to someone else. Then make a list of high-priority tasks you want to accomplish in the coming week and concentrate on them, Lieberman said.

Lieberman said the increasing demand for professional organizers "is a sign of the times. People are very aware what a precious commodity time is. It costs them money to be inefficient."

While many of her clients are accomplished professionals who want to become more organized in order to achieve even greater success, others have personal goals, she noted.

"One client has a goal of getting married, so when I confer with him weekly, I check to see if he's going out on a date," said Lieberman.

WHEN ANOTHER client told her he wanted to have more fun, she advised him to schedule horseback riding and restaurant dining — both things that he enjoys — in addition to the meetings and appointments on his weekly calendar.

Lieberman said that after hiring her, most of her clients are able to keep their schedules organized on their own, "but only to the extent they stay with the system I set up for them. I teach them (how to organize their schedules), but I can't guarantee they'll do it. Habits don't change overnight."

DEAR ABBY

Fuss about odors may foul neighbor relations

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Irritated in Tampa" indicated that she lived in an "affluent condominium complex" and was regularly offended by the odor of fish cooked in a neighboring condo. You suggested that she speak to the offending neighbor — or write a pleasant note, with a copy to the president of the homeowners' association.

Good grief! Why did you suggest that she take this petty complaint to the president of the homeowners' association? That is certainly not what I would call the good-neighbor policy. I can't think of a more surefire formula for open warfare! I once received a "note" from my next-door neighbor soon after I moved to a new home. She complained about the way I parked my car. Had she said, "Gee, I wish you'd move your car down about three feet so I can see my flowers," I'd have gladly done so. Instead I received a rude letter that I've kept on my desk for about a year, and every time I come across it, I boil.

Abby, you are right about 99.9 percent of the time, but lawyers send notes with carbon copies — not friends and neighbors. — SEETHING IN CAPISTRANO

DEAR SEETHING: All right. I blew it, but there's no ill wind that doesn't blow some good — a fitting analogy for this fish tale. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Having been in the home-building business for a number of years, I've known that air-sealing doors and windows can do more than "keep out the cold." Weather stripping prevents offensive private odors such as cigarette smoke, cooking meat, fish, onions, garlic, etc. from escaping into shared areas such as hallways and stairwells, thus promoting neighborly peace by avoiding the need for confrontations.

I hope this helps. Sign me ONE FOR HARMONY

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the condo dweller who complained about her neighbor cooking fish frequently: Adele Davis said that most fish is overcooked; when you can smell it, you've already cooked it too long.

Just thought the rest of the world should be let in on this hint. — JEAN M. DAVIS, EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I have a cooking tip for "Irritated in Tampa": Instead of complaining to her neighbor, suggest to the neighbor that she sprinkle a little powdered ginger on the fish while it's cooking, and there won't be any fish smell. Also, if she's frying the fish, tell her to put a few little balls of peanut butter (the size of a pea) in the skillet. Result: No fish odor! Sometimes I call myself "Dear Abby," but my name is ... RUTH B. JONES, BELLFONTE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: About fish odors: I should think all "affluent condos" would have a ventilating fan in the kitchen. Perhaps after "Irritated in Tampa" writes to the president of the homeowners' association, she will receive instructions as to where this fan switch is located, and how to turn it on. Also, how about buying a couple of cans of air freshener? — CHARLES IN VANCOUVER

DEAR ABBY: Since when is it against the law to cook fish? Fish is highly recommended by health experts. Eating large amounts of fish that are rich in specific polyunsaturated oils appears to reduce the chances of blood platelet cells sticking together, thereby reducing the chance of heart attack.

Are people who live in "affluent condos" not supposed to cook strong-smelling foods? How about cabbage, mustard and turnip greens, and brussels sprouts?

I hope you hear from plenty of other fish lovers. — FISH LOVER IN TACOMA

DEAR ABBY: If you burn a scented candle while cooking fish, there will be no fish odor whatsoever. — LOVES FISH

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Benefits of 'brain-tuners' questioned

Food, Drug Administration begins investigation

By BARBARA FITZSIMMONS
Copley News Service

I sat in a darkened cubicle at the John-David Brain/Mind Salon in Carlsbad, Calif., preparing for a dose of self-improvement, 21st century style.

Strapped over my eyes were a pair of heavy welder's goggles. Encasing my ears were a pair of thick, metal headphones. To my side, and attached to the goggles and headphones by wires, was a control box.

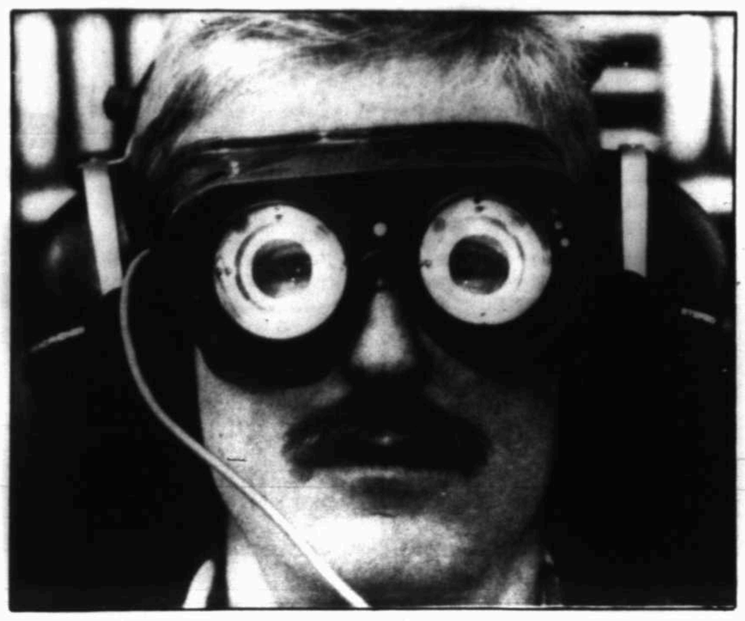
Seated by the control box was salon owner John-David, who slowly began flipping switches on the machine he calls a "brain synchro-energizer."

Suddenly, the goggles came alive, blinking fiercely with flashes of bright, white light. At the same time, the headphones burst into a cacophony of sounds and tones that ranged from a heart-beatlike pulse to something that strongly resembled fingernails running across aluminum siding.

The lights and sounds gradually increased to uncomfortable levels, then decreased, then increased, then decreased again.

"Now we're moving to the back of the brain," shouted a grinning John-David, over the noise in my headphones. "Now the front. Now you're going into an Alpha state. Ooooh. Almost into Theta, but not quite. That's great. That's terrific."

On this otherwise normal weekday afternoon, I was indulging in the latest of New Age trends. I was having my brain tuned.



An employee of John-David Brain/Mind Salon in Carlsbad, Calif., is connected a "brain syncho-energizer."

USING SPECIALLY designed "mind-expanding" sounds and light patterns — compiled during John-David's "years of international research" — I was preparing my brain for a wide variety of self-improvements.

Did I want to read faster? Make more money? How about kick an alcohol or cocaine habit? Lose weight? Have more intense orgasms? Enjoy better relationships?

It was all possible, according to John-David (who created his current name by legally hyphenating his first and last names). All I needed was the willingness — and the money — to follow his programs.

The key, he said, was to get into the correct brain state, with help from his brain-tuning equipment and tapes, and then start reprogramming.

Thousands apparently believe it works.

John-David's classes and seminars, which are held around the country and range from two-day weekend events at $495 a person to five-day intensives at $1,700 a person, are sold out months in advance. Cassette tapes, which range from $195 for a four-tape set on "Brain Mind Expansion — Level One" to $395 for an eight-tape set on "Passing Professional Exams," sell faster than John-David can make them.

At the new Brain Mind Salon in a small business complex in this community about 30 miles north of San Diego, followers flock for quickie 30-minute brain tuneups and counseling sessions, then head back to work or school and come back later to buy tapes and attend classes.

John-David is not the only one in the brain-building business. Various brain/mind expansion companies have begun popping up, and they offer a variety of techniques and services.

A Van Nuys, Calif., business called Enhancement Products Institute specializes in "cranial electrotherapy stimulation" and sells "brain tuner" machines. In the San Francisco area, Universe of You salons offer group sessions with a special brain machine designed to put them in a yogi-like trance.

THOSE WHO'VE tried brain expansion are its best salespeople.

"My reading speed doubled in five days," said Pam Hayward, a 50-year-old woman who first took a John-David course three years ago and has been a follower since. "What I really got out of it most, though, was a sense of my power and my potential."

Hayward said she had no interest in things New Age or metaphysical until her adult son took a John-David course and after three days came out "looking like he had spent three months at a health resort. He looked so happy and healthy, and he was far more articulate after the course."

Other believers, whose letters of endorsement are on file at the salon, include television producers, a bank president, hair stylists and a variety of medical doctors.

Not everyone is enthusiastic, however.

Gordon Scott, public affairs officer with the Food and Drug Administration, said the FDA is investigating John-David and a number of other brain tuners as well.

"Of course, we're looking into them," Scott said. "Anyone who makes claims like that, we'll be looking into."

Dr. Jerome Engel Jr., professor of neurology at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine, laughed when he was told of John-David's claims of brain/mind expansion.

ENGEL SAID he had not heard of John-David specifically, but that he had looked into some of the other brain-building businesses.

"I think that most of it is a scam," he said. "But I think many of the people involved are very sincere."

Some neuroscientists said they wonder about John-David's techniques, though they are hesitant to publicly criticize him.

"The thing is, it's hard to say what he really is doing," said one neuroscientist, who asked that his name not be used. "What he says is pretty confusing."

John-David doesn't care what they think.

"What was it Einstein said?" he asked. "Great minds are often criticized by mediocre minds."

He is sure he is doing the right thing, and he notes that he is grossing some $325,000 a month to prove it.

"Obviously, the product works," he said. "Most of our business is by word of mouth or repeat business."

Of course, he also advertises widely in West and East Coast media. One ad shows a picture of John-David at work in his brain/mind salon, and claims that "sound patterns, sent to predesignated areas of the brain/mind, allows for greater concentration, creativity, peak performance, vast memory and even the eliminating of old self-sabotage patterns."

As for his own background, John-David, a pudgy, red-faced man who likes to wear Bermuda shorts to work, is fairly vague.

In his literature, he calls himself a neuroscientist. Yet when asked about his background, he said, "Actually, I call myself a high school drop-out. Along the way, I attended universities and got two Ph.Ds, but they were from non-traditional universities not recognized in America."

HIS REAL expertise, he claimed, comes from 12 years spent studying with shamans in North Africa and healers in Tibet.

John-David also said he studied with accelerated-learning specialists in the Soviet Union and with Buckminster Fuller in this country.

"All in all, I'm a high school drop-out, but I know more than most M.D.s," he said.

"This is the industry of the future," he said. "Everyone's got their bodies fit, now it's time to get our brains fit. I see people going to their health salons and exercising their bodies, then coming here and exercising their brains."

At the Brain/Mind Salon, there are several ways to do the job.

One way is with the "brain synchro-energizer," the machine described above. (This costs $65 a visit.) Another is through a simplified tuneup — achieved by sitting in a "sound" chair and listening to audio tapes while watching videotapes (a 30-minute session costs $35).

One also may listen to John-David's tapes while immersed in a flotation tank ($35 a visit); or while revolving under a "brain matrix," a geodesic dome made of 32 speakers (this costs $200 for a session).

Or, one may wish to mix and match a variety of techniques.

According to John-David, these machines and tapes help get a person into the correct brain state. He also claims that intensive exposure to various combinations of sounds triggers the release of mind-enhancing neurochemicals and that various tones also help the brain's hemispheres to integrate.

But how does John-David know what sounds to use?

"A lot of it, quite frankly, is intuitive," he said. "I can sense what is going on with a client and what he needs."

As for myself, a brief session on the brain synchro-energizer left me feeling slightly dazed, but not much else.

I went again, to try a simplified brain tuneup on my own, and was placed in a sound chair for 30 minutes with a tape designed to help me achieve better health.

Fifteen minutes into the tape, I fell asleep. Four days later, I came down with the stomach flu.

EXTENSION EXTRA

Luncheon meat calories, nutritional value vary

By MARIAN FARR

Farr

If you belong to the brown-bag lunch set, buying luncheon meat has probably become a reflex action. You simply grab a favorite from among the rows and rows of little see-through packages and toss it in the basket.

For better nutrition, however, you should take a closer look at which types you select. Luncheon meats vary widely in calories, calories from fat and sodium content. Anyone trying to reduce fat or sodium intake should be aware of these differences.

For example, a single slice of bologna will contain about 90 calories and over 80 of those calories will be from fat. Fat also contributed about 77 percent of the 70 calories in a one-ounce slice of cotto salami.

By contrast, smoked ham has about 8 calories from fat out of a total of about 23. Likewise, a slice of tyrkey ham will contain about 35 calories, with only about 26 percent from fat.

While the differences in calories between various luncheon meats may not seem like much, it can really add up if you usually put two or three slices on a sandwich.

The sodium content of luncheon meats should also be considered. A single slice of luncheon meat has about 200 to 300 milligrams of sodium, which is about the same as about 20 potato chips.

Again, if you're eating two to three slices on a sandwich, that will be about a third to a half of all the sodium you should consume in a day, so you may want to balance that out with lower sodium foods at other meals.

If your physician advises a low-fat sodium diet, it could be worth your while to make your own luncheon meats.

A one-ounce slice of lean roast beef will have only about 32 percent of its calories from fat, and only about 18 percent of the calories in roasted light turkey meat, without skin, come from fat. The sodium content of fresh meat and poultry is also very small.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

BETTER BUSINESS

Charitible contributions may not benefit those most in need

By JOHN K. SCHMIDT

Schmidt

Giving to charity is one of the most generous acts an individual can do, although the Better Business Bureau warns consumers that if they are not selective in which charities they give to, their contributions may actually do little or no good for those most in need.

Consider the following tips:

- Ask for the charity's full name and address.
- Demand identification from the solicitor.
- Ask if the charity is licensed by state and local authorities. (Although most state and local governments require this, don't consider it an endorsement of the charity.)
- Never give cash. Make contributions by check, payable to the charity, and never to the individual collecting the donation.
- Mail appeals should not be disguised as bills. And never feel obligated to send a donation because you have received merchandise in the mail. You are under no obligation to either pay for or return the merchandise.
- Don't be pressured into giving.
- Find out if your donation will be tax deductible.
- Don't be fooled by charities whose names sound impressive, or closely resemble the names of well-known organizations.
- Beware of appeals that bring tears to your eyes but tell you nothing about the charity or what it's doing about the problem it describes so well.
- Check out the organization with your local BBB.

John K. Schmidt is president of Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Taste-testers endorse exotic tropical fruit drinks

By LINDA ANDERSON

Anderson

My kids are not very adventurous when it comes to trying new foods, but if you give them some new flavor of soft drink or juice, they're in heaven.

That's why I wasn't too surprised when the children, in picking out juice at the store, when straight to something called Mauna La'i by Ocean Spray. (They like to pick out some of their own stuff, like cereal or sandwich meat — which is good for me, because if they don't like it, I can always say, "Well, you picked it out ..." — which is basically the trick my mother used on me. What a coincidence.)

Understand, they don't always *like* what they pick out, so if I'm not too sure that they *will* like it, I try to discourage them.

In this case, I tried to discourage them. I mean, these are juices made from exotic Hawaiian-type fruits, and my little kids are *not* culinary explorers (see first paragraph, above). The juices were pretty colors and all, but not something I expected to go over very big at my house.

Well, a taste-test is a taste-test, so we tried two flavors of these juices — Hawaiian guava fruit drink and Hawaiian guava and passion fruit drink — for taste, price and advertising accuracy.

Each 48-fluid ounce (or 1½ quart) bottle of juice drink cost $1.59 at a local supermarket. (Prices at other locations may vary.)

Mauna La'i (pronounced, according to the bottles' labels, Mona La-ee, which is supposed to be Hawaiian for "tranquil mountain." What that has to do with fruit juice, I'm not sure.) is not a true juice, but rather a fruit drink because it contains other ingredients such as high fructose corn syrup.

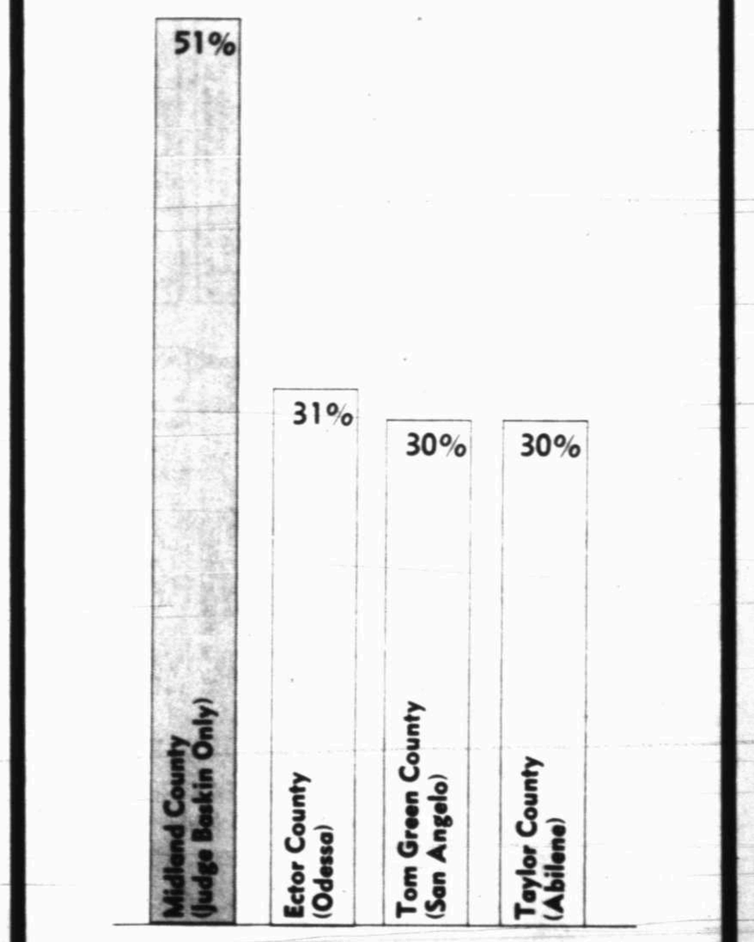
Label advertising claims the product contains 100 percent of the vitamin C suggested in the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance, and is "very low sodium."

Other label advertising gushes, just like most label advertising on new products: "Hawaiian Guava-Passion Fruit Drink is made from Hawaii's finest guava blended with the juices of three delicious tropical fruits and dominated by the unique flavor of the Passion Fruit ... Ocean Spray is proud to bring you this deliciously new exotic blend of exciting fruit juices. *Try the taste of paradise* ..." or "...made from Hawaii's finest guava — grown especially for Ocean Spray on the 'Garden Island of Kauai.' The intriguingly delicious taste of the fruit of the guava tree ... The Beaumont guava is as perfect as the island paradise on which it's grown..."

Enough, already. But the kids did surprise me in the taste test. They *loved* the guava juice drink (it's the pink one). In fact, they fought over who drank the most of it. The guava-passion fruit blend was a little more difficult for them to accept. They weren't sure they liked it when they first tried it, but by the time they finished the bottle they wanted me to buy more.

Which I probably will. I mean, how long can you live on only orange juice?

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.



BLOOM COUNTY

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

STEVE CANYON

BLONDIE

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY

JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep a tighter rein on your wallet and things will soon be looking up. Additional education will pay off handsomely. Supplement your income by turning a hobby into a profitable sideline. A tender relationship will deepen if you are patient. Mix common sense with book knowledge and your career will surge ahead. Good luck is yours where both children and sports are concerned.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: movie tough guy John Garfield, boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, actress-singer Barbara McNair, actress Paula Prentiss, artist Sir Henry Raeburn, legendary Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you continue to postpone a decision a business or relationship will suffer. It is time to take a stand. Be glad you know what you want. Recent career developments are encouraging.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stop closing your eyes to the truth. The sooner you see an enjoyment situation for what it really is, the sooner you will find relief. Contact friends for possible job leads.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make sure you are not the one who is acting temperamental. Going on a trip may not be the best idea right now. Deal with any financial problems as they arise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) New career developments will have a positive impact on your personal life. A coveted promotion may elude you now. Do not lose hope! Your time will come. Have confidence in your abilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your uncanny intuition saves you both money and embarrassment. Your social life picks up. Ambition is nothing to be ashamed of. Your outlook is very healthy. Go for it! Loved ones are supportive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid someone who is wallowing in self-pity. Marital ties and other alliances improve. A good time to pursue academic or legal interests. Do what you can to boost your earnings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) By holding steady to your course you will make great strides at work. A novel suggestion concerning mutual funds may not seem worth the risk involved. Postpone making a final decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It is time to move ahead with an important project. Bright ideas abound; get them down on paper. Partnerships and money deals are more vulnerable than usual. Take care. Protect your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your finances and possessions receive new attention. Take a second look at so-called bargains. Communication with an influential person improves. Evening is the best time for socializing. Pursue romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Check bills very carefully. A fascinating newcomer could stir up all kinds of excitement. There is a stronger emphasis on travel. Family responsibilities weigh more heavily than usual.

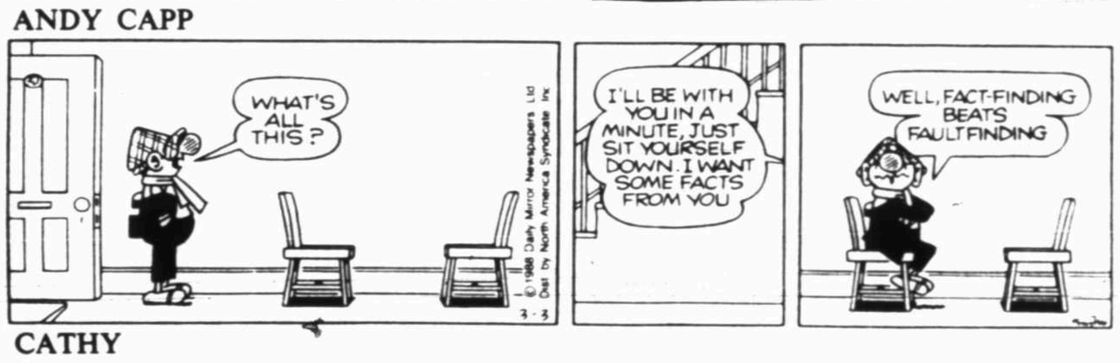
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your willingness to help others is commendable. Attend to a health problem before it gets out of hand. Do not let others pressure you into making hasty decisions. Think things through.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Suggestions concerning mutual funds will flatter your taste in court. You find it easy to sell an idea to a novel one. Take a chance on a torrid date. A family member plays Cupid.

PEANUTS

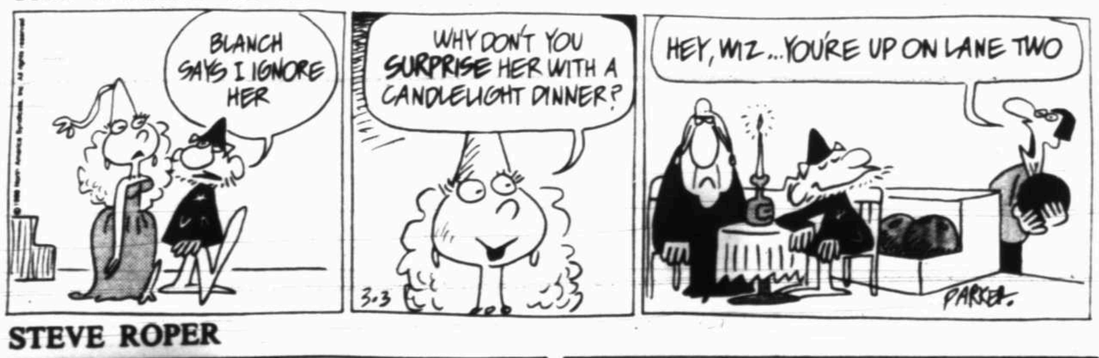
SHOE

ANDY CAPP



CATHY

THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TIME YOUR CRITICAL DECISION

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 9
J 9 8 4
6 2
♣ K Q 9 6 5

WEST
♠ K 7 5 3 2
Q 5
J 9 7 5 3
♣ J

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 6 4
A 10 7 2
Q 8
♣ 8 2

SOUTH
♠ J
K 6 3
A K 10 4
♣ A 10 7 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠

The annual Bermuda Regional, held at the end of January at the Southampton Princess, is not only the most popular tournament on the American Contract Bridge League's calendar, it is always a fertile source of hands for the bridge columnist. This is the first of several hands from that event.

As declarer, when you are faced with a critical decision it is usally correct to postpone it as long as possible, to learn as much as you can about the hand. However, when you have only one way to land the contract, commit yourself as early as possible to conceal as much as you can about the hand from the defenders.

North-South's club slam was not exactly a thing of beauty, but it had chances. If East held a singleton queen or A-Q bare of hearts, or West Q-10 alone, the slam could not be defeated. In addition, there was the possibility of an endplay if West held a doubleton queen and did not unblock.

Declarer won the ace of spades and immediately drew two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. Since he had to find East with the ace of hearts to stand any chance, he immediately led a heart to the king. When that held and West followed with a low heart, the contract was cold as the cards lay.

Declarer cashed A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. A spade ruff in hand and a diamond on the table stripped the pointed suits, and dummy exited with a heart. In with the queen, West was forced to conceded a ruff-sluff and, with it, the slam.

West could have defeated the slam by unblocking the queen of hearts under the king. Also, had declarer immediately played a heart to the king before drawing trumps, West would have been able to recover by jettisoning the lady on the second round of trumps.

Election coverage that's able to leap 20 states in a single bound.

For the most complete, up-to-the-minute coverage of the Super Tuesday Primaries on March 8, turn to CNN beginning at 7:00 PM on channel 6.

For installation call 694-7721

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

Something for all of you

GARFIELD

DENNIS THE MENACE

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

ALMINA
LOOCR
OKANE
LUCADA

"Why does the Statue of Liberty hold a torch?" asked the not-so-bright fellow. "Because," his friend replied, "you're not supposed to read -- the ——

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES: 1 2 3 4 5 6

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER: THE

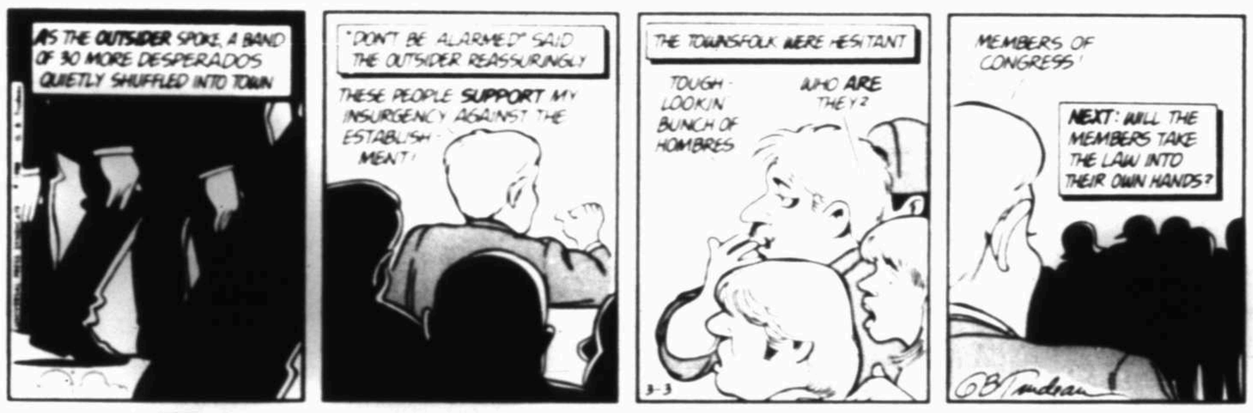
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Manila — Color — Oaken — Caudal — IN the DARK
"Why does the Statue of Liberty hold a torch?" asked the not-so-bright fellow. "Because," his friend replied, "you're not supposed to read IN the DARK."

MARMADUKE

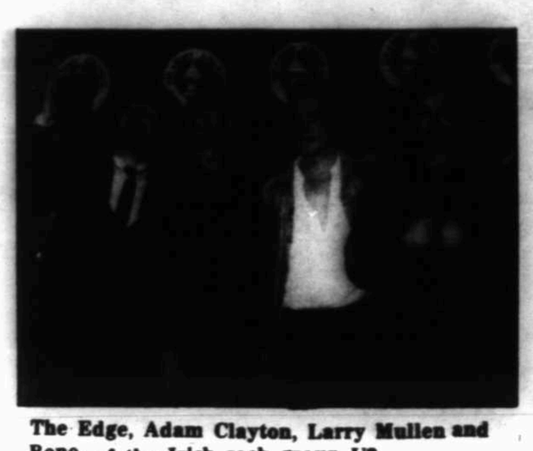
FAMILY CIRCUS

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

U2 rocks away with best album Grammy for 'Joshua Tree,' as Jackson loses out



The Edge, Adam Clayton, Larry Mullen and Bono, of the Irish rock group U2

NEW YORK (AP) — Irish rockers **U2** led the new wave and a Brill Building songwriting team represented the old guard with two awards each at a surprising 30th Annual Grammy Awards, where **Michael Jackson** was shut out and **Paul Simon** won again for "Graceland."

"We don't see this as a peak for U2," lead singer **Bono** said Wednesday night after the socially conscious band copped its awards for "The Joshua Tree," its 12-million selling album. "It's just a beginning."

Simon, who won album of the year in 1987 for his South African project "Graceland," surprisingly captured record of the year honors in 1988 for the title cut, which featured backing vocals by the **Everly Brothers**.

But **Little Richard** stole the show at Radio City Music Hall by announcing, not once but three times, that he had captured the Grammy for best new artist. Richard, in a gold suit and sunglasses, finally broke down and declared one-time "Soul Train" dancer **Jody Watley** the winner.

"I have never received nothing — y'all never gave me no Grammys, and I've been singing for years," the manic voice of "Tutti-Frutti" and "Lucille" proclaimed. "I am the architect of rock 'n' roll!"

Veteran songwriting team **Barry Mann** and **Cynthia Weil**, joined by co-writer **James Horner**, won song of the year and best song written for a motion picture or television with their syrupy ballad "Somewhere Out There," a tune performed by two mice in the animated movie "An American Tail."

The pair is the last remaining songwriting team from the Brill Building, the Manhattan offices where dozens of classic '60s songs were written.

"I don't think there can be a best song," Weil told reporters. "Every song is unique. I love the U2 song ('I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For'), but it's apples and oranges."

After U2 won album of the year for "Joshua," guitarist **The Edge** gave a rambling acceptance speech in which he thanked **Bishop Desmond Tutu, Martin Luther King Jr., James T. Kirk, PeeWee Herman, Jimi Hendrix, Dr. Ruth Westheimer** "and sumo wrestlers around the world."

The band sat sipping beer in the audience during the three-hour show, which featured an electrifying live performance by Jackson. Jackson, who captured eight Grammys for his "Thriller" album in 1984, received no awards for its follow-up, "Bad," despite four nominations.

The Los Angeles-based band **Los Lobos**, whose version of "La Bamba" was a bigger hit than the original adaptation of the Mexican folk tune by the late **Ritchie Valens**, came away with nothing despite four nominations.

And folk singer **Suzanne Vega**, with three nominations for her poignant song "Luka" about a battered child, also went home empty-handed.

"I was hoping it would win, but I was prepared for anything to happen," said Vega, a Greenwich Village favorite. "I'm a little disappointed, I guess."

Bruce Springsteen won his second Grammy, best rock vocal performance, for his "Tunnel of Love" album but was not around to accept the award. The same was true of Simon and of **Sting**, who topped Jackson and Springsteen for best pop vocal performance on his "Bring on the Night" LP.

Aretha Franklin, the Grammy-winningest woman of all time, added two more to her 12 with best female R&B performance and best R&B performance by a duo or group — her "I Knew You Were Waiting (For Me)" duet with **George Michael**.

One of Aretha's protegees, **Whitney Houston**, took best female pop vocalist for her effervescent single "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" from her "Whitney" album. **Narada Michael Walden** won the producer's Grammy for his work on Houston's second album.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the South African vocal group featured on the "Graceland" album, won a Grammy for best traditional folk recording for "Shaka Zulu." Simon produced it.

"First of all I thank God — and then Paul Simon," said **Joseph Shabalala**, lead singer of the 10-man group.

Frank Zappa's "Jazz from Hell" beat his son, Dweezil, and Springsteen for best rock instrumental — Zappa's first-ever Grammy. "Trio" by **Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris** and **Linda Ronstadt** won as best country vocal duo or group performance.

• • •

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Singer **John Denver** thought he'd have some fun at a recent performance near Lake Tahoe, Nev., so he sang "The Ballad of **Gary Hart**."

"The reaction has been terrific," Denver's agent, Dan Schrier of Los Angeles, said in a telephone interview. "He did it for fun, with no maliciousness at all."

But Hart spokesman **Rolf Wiegand** indicated little amusement Wednesday and called Denver's performance "one man's exercise in poor taste."

The tune, written by singer-songwriter **Tom Paxton**, recounts Hart's career in the Senate and his campaign problems after he was linked with Miami model **Donna Rice**.

As the song describes it:

"Well, he met her at a party, and her name was Donna Rice.

"She was Gary's kind of woman, she was pure Miami vice.

"She thought he was **Gary Collins**, and could get her on TV.

"She suggested monkey business, and the rest is history!"

• • •

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — **Rolling Stone magazine's** choice to cover the impeachment trial of **Gov. Evan Mecham** has some experience with embattled chief executives — former Nixon aide **John Ehrlichman**.

Ehrlichman, who spent 18 months in prison for his role in the Watergate scandal, called the assignment "a match made in heaven."

"I'm working on a novel and it has an impeachment scene in it, so I was going to come over and take a look at this anyway," **Ehrlichman said Tuesday**.

Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY MARCH 3, 1988

	KMID 2 Mid. Old CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 9	KTPX 8 Odessa CABLE 10	KPEJ 24 Mid. Old CABLE 14	CBN Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 17	SIN 60 Spanish CABLE 60	WGN Chicago CABLE 9	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV 36 Odessa CABLE 23	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Spcl	Hour Maga-	Sup Court	Jetsons	Big Valley	Munsters	Grecia	G.I. Joe	Truck	Contact	
4:30		zine	Peo. Court	DuckTales		Laverne		Jem	Sports	Sq. 1 TV	R. Haddad
5:00	Family Ties	Divorce	News	Jeannie	Crazy Like	Alice	Chispita	Facts Life	SportsLook	Sesame	Tennis
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Hillbillies	a Fox	C. Burnett	Noticiero	WKRP	Trivia	Street	Inside Golf
6:00	News	News	Jeopardy!	Star Trek	Remington	A. Griffith	Rosa Sal-	Cheers	College	Mr. Rogers	Fishing
6:30	Fortune	M*A*S*H	Win, Lose		Steele	Sanford	vaje	B. Milligan	Basketball:	MacNeil/	Big East
7:00	Announce	Tour of	Cosby	Black	Hell Town	Movie: "Ac-	Quince-	Movie:	Oklahoma	Lehrer	Swimming
7:30	Sledge H	Duty	Day By Day	Sheep		tion in the	anera	"The Le-	at Missouri	Moneymk.	and Diving
8:00	Movie:	Simon & Si-	Cheers	Movie:	700 Club	North At-	La Indoma-	gacy"	Basketball:	Mystery/	
8:30	"Blue	mon	Nt. Court	"Cross of		lantic"	ble		Md. at N.	Morse	NHL
9:00	Thunder"	Knots	L.A. Law	Iron"	Str. Talk		Noticiero	News	C. St.	Upstairs,	Hockey:
9:30		Landing			Outdoors		America	INN News		Downstairs	Capitals at
10:00	News	News	News		Wash. For	Movie:	Movie:	Soap a	74 Final 4	Imagina-	Devils
10:30	Entertain	WKRP	Best of Car-	Hawaii	Jesus	"The	"Los Ca-	Magnum,	SportsCtr.	tion	
11:00	Nightline	Night Heat	son	Five-0	Burns	Shooting	ciques"	P.I.	Auto Rac-	Govt.	
11:30	Love Con.		David Let-	Mission Im-	Jack Benny	"The Fas-		"The Con-	ing	Texas	Boxing
12:00	News	Toughest	terman	possible	Groucho	test Gun	Rina	crete Cow-	Fishin'		
12:30	News	Man	News		Laurel	Alive"		boys"	Hole		

	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	SPN CABLE 27	TBN Religious CABLE 31
4:00	Twain		Dad Fired				Dance	Monkees	By Design	Movie:	Praise the
4:30		Movie: "Er-	Fisherman	Movie:	Movie:	New Ctry.	Party USA	Rocks		"Foreman	Lord
5:00	Mystery at	nest Goes	Movie:	"The Dirty	"Critters"	Crook	Cartoons	Finders	Golden Age	Went to	Praise the
5:30	Fire Island	to Camp"	"Run, Cou-	Dozen"		Videocntry		Dennis	When	France"	Lord
6:00	Faerie Tale	Movie:	gar, Run"		Movie:	Be a Star	Airwolf	Can't/TV	Travel	June Cain	Jerry Bar-
6:30	Theatre	"The Carey	Mouse.		"Jaws II"	Fandango		Dbl. Dare	Survival	Miller	nard
7:00	Movie:	Treat-	Walt Dis-	MIA II Be-		Nashville	Riptide	Mk. Room	All Crea-	Computer	Scenes
7:30	"Lady	ment"	ney	ginning		Now		Mister Ed	tures	Architec.	Dale Evans
8:00	Jane"	Movie:	"Thunder		Movie:		College	My 3 Sons	Movie:	The World	1wight
8:30		"The Good	in the	Movie:	"Baja Okla-	Lewis Griz-	Basketball:	D. Reed	"Marat /	Fiesta	Thompson
9:00		Father"	City"	"Missing in	homa"	zard	Arkansas	Laugh In	Sade"	Veterans	Praise the
9:30	Super Dave	Movie:	Animals	Action"		Videocntry	at Houston	Car 54		Inform.	Lord
10:00	Movie:	"Apoca-	Ozzie		Tanner '88:	Be a Star	Airwolf	Monkees		June Cain	Praise the
10:30	"Project	lypse Now"	Prairie	Movie:	Dark Horse	Nashville		Susie	Amanda's	Miller	Lord
11:00	X"		Home Com-	"The Mis-	Movie:	Now	Dragnet	Mk. Room	All Crea-	Daze	Praise the
11:30			panion	sion"	"The Fly"		Edge-Nite	Mister Ed	tures		Lord
12:00	"Duet for	A Man and	After the			New Ctry.	Edge-Nite	D. Reed	"Marat /	Veterans	Scenes
12:30	One"	a Woman	Show	Used Cars	Eye Tiger	Blaz. Sun	Tomorrow	Laugh In	Sade"	The World	Hawaiians

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

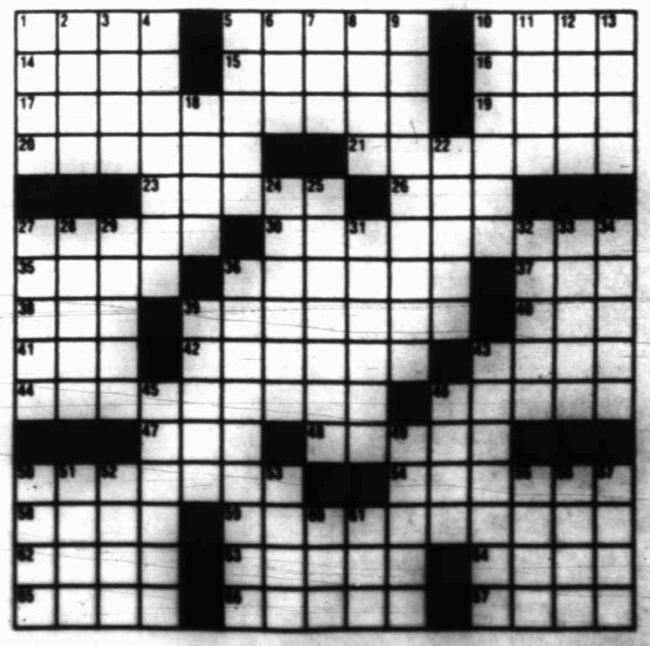
ACROSS
1 Lascivious look
5 Cog unit
10 Command to Rover
14 Helpful one
15 Soprano Lucine —
16 Importune
17 Couturiere
19 Tractor-trailers
20 Signify
21 Cassandra, for example
23 Stagger
26 Dan Beard's gp.
27 Actor David
30 Repenter's "garment"
35 Goddess of discord
36 Feathers
37 Sticky stuff
38 Wander about
39 — superlatives (exaggerates)
40 Comic Costello
41 Greek letter
42 Crow or Fox
43 Bewildered
44 Cotton fabric
46 Uproars
47 Give — whirl
48 Lily bulbs
50 A rite of spring fixture
54 Certain passageways
58 Words of understanding
59 Tunic of a sort
62 Nonsense verse creator
63 Dismal: Scot. var.
64 Talking bird
65 Propellers
66 Food, clothing, shelter
67 Donkey, in Mainz

DOWN
1 Cheryl or Alan
2 Green land
3 Genesis location
4 Does a shoemaker's job
5 Circus performer
6 Granny, in Berlin
7 Adult acorn
8 — bien
9 Nitwit
10 "The Last —": Edwin O'Connor novel
11 "Cat Nation" tribe
12 — Benedict
13 More's mate
18 Knock out
22 Steel city of Germany
24 Byron's "— Harold"
25 Sniffler's needs
27 Israeli desert
28 Indignant
29 Author Gore
31 Daft
32 Arctic abode
33 Aviary
34 Tipsters
36 Commedia dell'arte character
39 Link
43 Supple
45 Dastardly ones
46 Agitate
49 Actor Kaplan et al.
50 Venus de —
51 Sailing
52 Period of time
53 Bacchanalian cry
55 San — Obispo
56 Feudal serf
57 Render airtight
60 Poet's before
61 Disencumber

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	N	A	■	D	E	C	O	■	S	A	I	L	S
I	D	O	L	■	E	X	A	M	■	A	G	R	E	E
M	O	R	E	■	C	O	R	A	■	C	R	O	W	N
A	B	I	R	D	I	N	T	H	E	H	A	N	D	■
S	E	A	T	E	D	■	A	A	R	E	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	N	E	W	■	A	T	H	E	N	S	■	■
D	I	S	C	S	■	H	I	S	T	■	A	M	A	T
I	N	T	H	E	N	I	C	K	O	F	T	I	M	E
E	T	U	I	■	O	M	E	I	■	E	E	L	E	R
T	O	M	T	O	M	■	■	P	A	N	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	G	A	S	H	■	S	C	O	T	E	R	■
■	A	W	O	R	D	T	O	T	H	E	W	I	S	E
E	V	O	K	E	■	O	V	A	L	■	L	A	T	E
D	O	R	I	S	■	M	E	R	E	■	E	R	O	S
A	N	N	E	S	■	P	L	O	Y	■	T	A	P	E

3/3/88



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Dillard's 3-DAY STOREWIDE SALE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY MARCH 4, 5, 6
YOU'LL SAVE ON WANTED ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

40% OFF

Misses dresses in many styles and colors from famous makers
Orig. 79.00-245.00
47.40-147.00

Petite sportswear by Counterparts. Shirts, skirts and sweaters
Orig. 36.00-54.00
21.60-32.40

Petite coordinates by Personal, skirts, jackets, and blouses
Orig. 44.00-78.00
26.40-46.80

Petite blouses, several styles to choose from, from famous makers
Orig. 36.00-54.00
19.99-32.40

Junior seperates by Mirrors, Pinotnoir, In force & Generra
Orig. 9.00-36.00
5.40-21.60

Boys sizes 8-20 long sleeved tops by Polo and Generra. Boys casual pants by Generra
Orig. 18.99-44.00
11.00-26.40

Save on the entire stock of Best on Earth sweatshirts
Orig. 26.00
15.60

Mens slacks by Gallery and Haggar in assorted styles
Orig. 22.00-30.00
13.20-18.00

Large selection of Young Mens sweatshirts by Generra
Orig. 45.00
27.00

Select group of mens designer sportswear by Claiborne and others
Orig. 30.00-56.00
18.00-33.60

Large selection of mens fall assorted patterned slacks
Orig. 10.00-20.00
6.00-12.00

50% OFF AND MORE

Select group of costume jewelry from Monet, 1928, Napier & others
Orig. 10.00-150.00
5.00-75.00

Misses sweaters, many colors and styles to choose from
Orig. 20.00-36.00
6.99-9.99

Misses blouses in many styles by Josephine, Westbound, & Laura and Jane
Orig. 34.00-52.00
17.00-26.00

Misses skirts, many styles and colors by investments, Norton McNaughton, Koret, Personal, more
Orig. 34.00-52.00
17.00-26.00

Misses sweatshirts and sweat pants in pretty pastels and brights
Orig. 15.00
6.99

Misses Clubhouse long sleeve shirts by Liz Claiborne in red, green, Mustard, Khaki, and white
Orig. 54.00
27.00

Misses Clubhouse coordinates from JH Collectibles; skirts, pants, blouses, jackets
Orig. 42.00-156.00
21.00-78.00

Junior dresses by SA2, You Babes & All That Jazz
Orig. 31.00-44.00
15.50-22.00

Junior seperates by A. Byer, Modern Clothing & Palmettos
Orig. 9.99-37.99
4.99-18.99

Junior seperates by Triangle, Camp Beverly Hills & Generra
Orig. 40.00-68.00
20.00-34.00

Junior coordinates by Genesis, Tomboy & You Babes
Orig. 32.00-58.00
16.00-29.00

Long sleeved tops for Pre-teens by Esprit and You Babes
Orig. 26.00-66.00
13.00-33.00

50% OFF AND MORE

Girls preteen sportswear from Esprit, Jordache, & You Babes
Orig. 17.99-48.00
8.99-24.00

Toddler boys sweatshirts, in bright colors by Health-Tex
Orig. 12.00-26.00
6.00-13.00

Boys 8-20 casual tops and bottoms by O.P. Colours, and many others
Orig. 11.99-40.00
6.00-20.00

Mens fall weight suits in various styles and fabrics
Orig. 185.00-410.00
92.50-205.00

Mens long sleeve dress shirts by Perry Ellis, John Henry, Hathaway & Arrow Brigade
Orig. 16.00-35.00
8.00-17.50

Young mens long sleeve sport shirts by famous makers
Orig. 24.00-37.00
12.00-18.50

Large selection of mens long sleeve sportshirts by Arrow
Orig. 20.00-22.00
6.99

Mens long sleeve praire shirts from Munsingwear
Orig. 18.00-20.00
9.00-10.00

Select group of sportswear for Young Man by RPM & others
Orig. 13.00-16.00
26.00-32.00

Solid color washcloths by Fieldcrest, Martex, and others
Orig. 1.99
.99

Bedspreads and comforters in assorted styles - twin size only
Orig. 29.99
14.99

Select group of Barware including trays and ice buckets
Orig. 4.99-25.00
2.50-12.50

75% OFF

Misses coordinates by Koret, Investments, Russ, more
Orig. 50.00-100.00
12.50-25.00

Misses seperates from famous makers in many styles and colors
Orig. 48.00-142.00
12.00-35.50

Misses skirts, blouses, jackets, and sweaters by Cos Cob, Koret, Personal, more
Orig. 19.99-82.00
4.99-20.50

Misses sweaters pretty pastel colors, with roll neck collar
Orig. 36.00
9.99

Skirts by Investments, Norton McNaughton, Koret, Personal, Pant-her
Orig. 34.00-68.00
7.00-17.00

Misses blouses by Laura and Jayne, Koret, Personal, Cos Cob, more
Orig. 28.00-50.00
7.00-12.50

Clubhouse blouses by Argenti, Herman Geist, Anne Klein
Orig. 52.00-112.00
13.00-28.00

Clubhouse coordinates by Pendleton, J.H. Collectibles, Evan-Picone, Jones New York and more
Orig. 92.00-192.00
23.00-48.00

Petite coordinates by Prophecy, J.H. Collectibles, and Pendleton
Orig. 58.00-146.00
14.50-36.50

Petite skirts by Counterparts, Personal, Koret, & others
Orig. 34.00-120.00
8.50-30.00

Womans world coordinates by Personal, Koret, and Pendleton
Orig. 30.00-106.00
7.50-26.50

Womans World skirts by Cherokee, Personal, Koret, Pendleton, and more
Orig. 30.00-106.00
7.50-26.50

75% OFF

Womans World blouses by Counterparts, Koret, Chaus, Personal, Schrader, and more
Orig. 36.00-76.00
9.00-19.00

Sleepwear and Robes for misses by Val Made, Lindsey Roscoe, & others
Orig. 24.00-72.00
6.00-18.00

Junior seperates by Cherokee, Tangiers & Tomboy
Orig. 52.00
12.99

Junior seperates by Santa Cruz, You Babes & Michel Sport
Orig. 19.96-31.96
4.99-7.99

Junior mini skirts by Michelle, Clothes Circuit, & Flamingo Sportswear
Orig. 28.00
6.99

Junior seperates by Cherokee, Jou Jou & Levi Strauss
Orig. 60.00-120.00
15.00-30.00

Mens flannel and quilted flannel sportshirts from Arrow
Orig. 20.00-30.00
5.00-7.50

Large assortment of adults and childrens books in fiction and nonfiction
Orig. 1.99-19.95
.49-4.99

100% cotton flannel sheet sets in several patterns - all sizes available
Orig. 25.00-65.00
6.25-16.25

Large selection of silverplated giftware, includes trays, bowls, candleholders & more
Orig. 3.50-30.00
1.88-12.50

Towels and floor mats in assorted colors and styles
Orig. 5.99-29.99
2.50-57.25

100% cotton flannel sheet sets in assorted patterns
Orig. 8.00-12.00
4.00

SHOPPING HOURS MID-LAND PARK MALL: OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 10AM - 9PM SUNDAY 12 NOON - 6PM