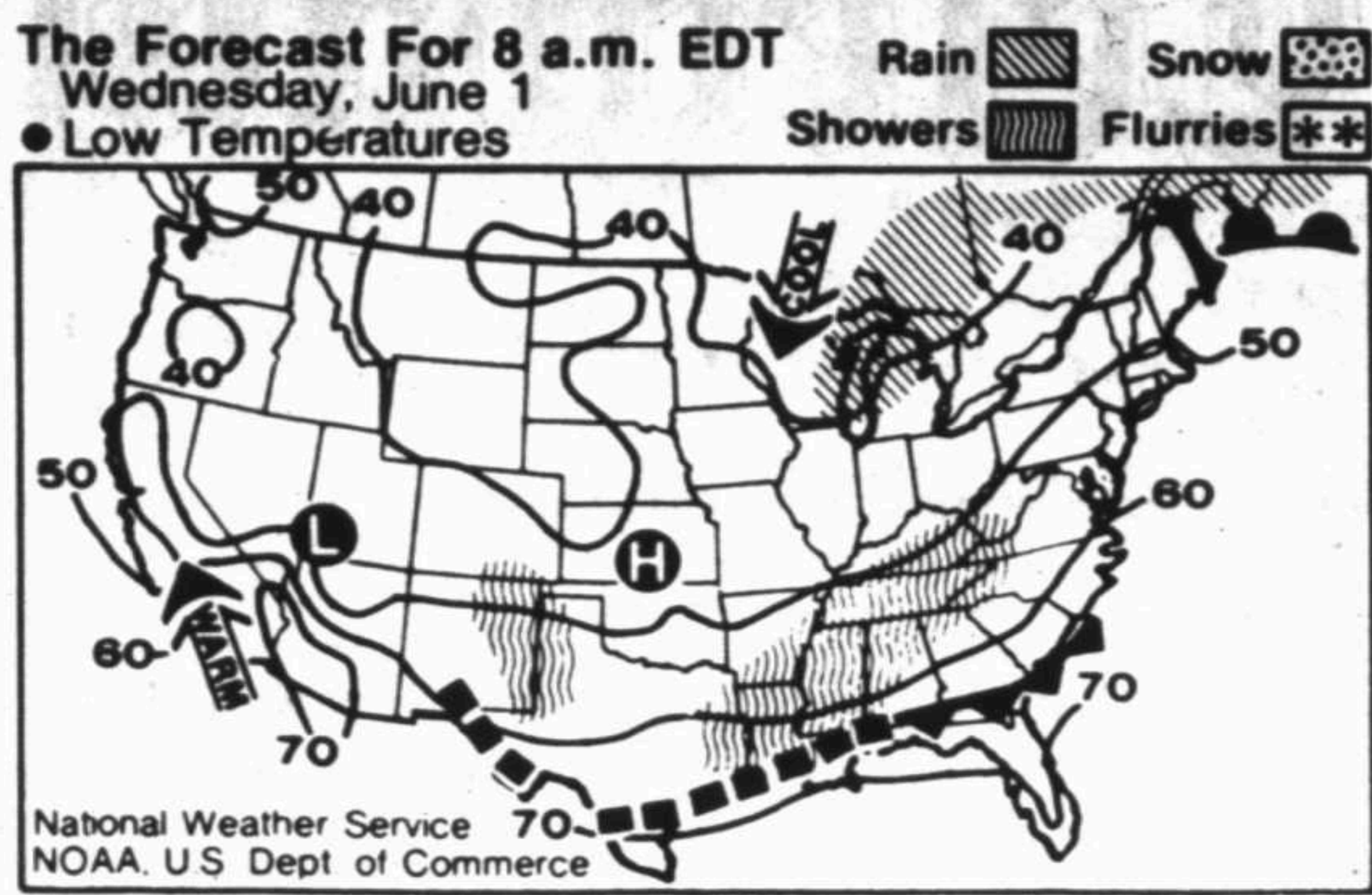


WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers for Wednesday for the upper Great Lakes, from east Texas to the Ohio Valley and for eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and cool tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 50s, high on Wednesday in the lower 80s. Easterly winds at 5-15 mph tonight shifting to southerly and southeasterly at 15-20 mph Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 93 degrees
Overnight Low 49 degrees
Sunset today 8:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:44 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours 2.3 inches
This month to date 2.17 inches
1983 to date 23 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	61	8 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	62	7 p.m.	57
8 a.m.	63	8 p.m.	56
9 a.m.	66	9 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	76	10 p.m.	50
11 a.m.	84	11 p.m.	50
12 p.m.	88	Midnight	50
1 p.m.	88	1 a.m.	50
2 p.m.	89	2 a.m.	50
3 p.m.	92	3 a.m.	49
4 p.m.	93	4 a.m.	49
5 p.m.	90	5 a.m.	49
6 a.m.	90	6 a.m.	49

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	84	51
Denver	56	36
Amarillo	64	44
El Paso	56	59
Fort Worth	71	56
Houston	90	68
Lubbock	81	43
Marfa	91	55
Odessa	58	44
Wichita Falls	66	50

Texas temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	84	51	.42
Alice	92	67	.00
Amarillo	64	44	.22
Austin	89	59	.13
Beaumont	88	68	.40
Brownsville	87	68	.00
Childress	85	48	.20
College Station	89	63	.17
Corpus Christi	88	67	.00
Dallas	50	34	.00
Del Rio	74	55	.98
El Paso	96	69	.00
Fort Worth	73	54	.24
Galveston	96	74	.00
Houston	90	68	.45
Longview	81	55	.39
Lubbock	81	47	.35
Marfa	87	61	.62
McAllen	90	51	.06
Midland	90	70	.00
Palacios	81	66	.00
San Angelo	93	53	.31
San Antonio	90	67	.00
Stephenville	77	51	.33
Texasarkana	77	56	.10
Victoria	90	68	.00
Waco	85	56	.46
Wichita Falls	69	49	.29
Wink	96	M	.00

Weather elsewhere

	H	L	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir	Hi	Lo
Albany	72	55	11	cl	70	48		
Albuquerque	82	49	69	cl	51	62		
Anchorage	63	52	15	cdy	62	47		
Anchorage	79	46	73	cdy	74	52		
Atlanta	83	57	cl	79	57			
Atlanta City	68	61	05	cdy	76	50		
Baltimore	75	60	01	cdy	75	53		
Baltimore	60	38	cl	70	45			
Birmingham	82	52	cdy	78	56			
Bismarck	60	41	cl	68	42			
Boston	68	62	cdy	75	53			
Buffalo	70	50	cdy	59	47			
Burlington	63	54	17	cdy	69	46		
Casper	51	33	27	cdy	64	40		
Charleston S.C.	83	69	77	cdy	84	65		
Charlotte W.V.	74	55	cdy	73	52			
Charlotte N.C.	83	58	cdy	77	58			
Chicago	52	36	22	cdy	57	42		
Chicago	55	47	06	cdy	65	45		
Cincinnati	67	46	cl	70	48			
Cleveland	66	47	cl	68	45			
Columbia S.C.	89	69	cl	87	58			
Columbus	64	49	cl	70	48			
Dayton	63	46	cl	68	48			
Denver	58	36	cl	66	48			
Des Moines	64	47	15	cl	67	48		
Detroit	58	47	04	cdy	64	47		
Duluth	62	47	16	cdy	63	42		
Fargo	64	40	cdy	75	44			
Fargo	64	48	cdy	66	44			
Flagstaff	78	42	cdy	68	37			
Flagstaff	83	39	cdy	68	45			
Hartford	68	61	36	cdy	75	51		
Helena	67	36	cdy	68	44			
Honolulu	86	71	cl	85	68			
Indianapolis	61	48	08	cdy	68	52		
Jackson Miss	84	63	cdy	81	62			
Jacksonville	78	62	cdy	86	64			
Juneau	73	55	cdy	67	47			
Kansas City	65	44	cdy	66	51			
Las Vegas	101	76	cdy	98	68			
Little Rock	74	51	03	cdy	75	63		
Los Angeles	80	65	cdy	74	64			
Louisville	67	61	cdy	73	56			
Memphis	76	57	cl	77	60			
Miami	85	73	11	cl	88	77		
Milwaukee	53	44	12	cdy	61	44		
Minneapolis	58	45	19	cl	65	45		
Mobile	78	59	cl	75	55			
Nashville	85	68	11	cdy	85	68		
New Orleans	71	64	84	cdy	75	54		
New York	81	68	12	cdy	78	60		
Norfolk	81	68	12	cdy	78	60		
North Platte	65	44	12	cdy	58	45		
Oakland	65	44	01	cdy	66	50		
Oakland	64	45	01	cdy	66	50		
Orlando	76	70	13	cl	98	68		
Philadelphia	74	59	cdy	75	52			
Phoenix	105	79	cdy	98	68			
Pittsburgh	69	61	cdy	83	45			
Portland Me	52	51	64	cdy	68	45		
Portland Ore	63	58	09	cdy	68	53		
Providence	64	60	20	cdy	73	52		
Raleigh	83	67	01	cdy	78	57		
Rapid City	63	40	01	cdy	64	43		
Reno	87	47	cdy	88	35			
Reno	80	65	cdy	87	55			
Richmond	64	49	03	cl	70	53		
St. Louis	76	72	20	cl	88	71		
St. Pete Tampa	82	58	in	70	47			
Salt Lake	68	63	cdy	83	45			
San Diego	68	53	cdy	84	52			
San Francisco	69	42	54	cdy	68	40		
Seattle	66	58	cdy	64	49			
Seattle	83	58	25	cdy	82	65		
Shreveport	64	45	cdy	64	45			
Sioux Falls	98	55	cdy	86	43			
Spokane	101	69	cdy	95	62			
Tucson	82	50	35	cdy	71	56		
Tulsa	76	64	04	cdy	78	58		
Washington	62	45	13	cdy	71	56		
Wichita	62	45	13	cdy	71	56		

Leaders voice arms control feelings

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Seven leaders, all with their own political pressures and points of view, resolved under President Reagan's leadership to pursue arms control while maintaining "sufficient military strength to deter attack."

But before they found common ground, their diplomatic cool gave way to what Secretary of State George P. Shultz called "a free-flowing, honest-to-God exchange."

Reagan, bracing his partners, cautioned there would be "grinning in the Kremlin" if they did not endorse U.S. arms control policy, according to accounts of the weekend's tough bargaining.

His most formidable foes in the behind-the-scenes bickering were France's President Francois Mitterrand and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Mitterrand, facing a severe recession at home, wanted the summit to concentrate on finding solutions to economic problems.

Trudeau has staked out an international role of trying to bridge East and West. He also is mindful of the strong anti-nuclear feelings in Canada and the demonstrations over testing of U.S. cruise missiles in Alberta.

Challenging Reagan to put a greater emphasis on disarmament, Trudeau admonished his fellow summiters that "we should be busting our asses for peace."

He confirmed an even saltier version of the remarks to reporters on Monday and explained: "I made it emphatic. I wouldn't care to subscribe to that language in such a distinguished audience as this, but with relaxed politicians I don't have to be as polite as some of your press people are."

Shultz said "everybody made



Participants to the summit of industrialized nations pose with exchange students in Williamsburg Monday. From left are French President Francois Mitterrand; Jerome Hughes of Baltimore; President Reagan; Alberto Costa Caltini of Caltini, Sicily, Italy; and Italian Prime Minister Fanfani.

strong statements. There are strong feelings, including by the president."

During the discussion Sunday, according to Canadian sources, Trudeau also jabbed at British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who sided with Reagan, by accusing her of taking a relaxed view of the peace issue because she has a comfortable lead in the polls for Britain's June 9 elections.

Mitterrand was considerably more subdued, but his foreign minister, Claude Cheysson, grumbled that France did not know about the projected statement until Saturday night.

"The French did not want the first and only piece of news to be focused

on arms limits," Cheysson said afterward.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who will be meeting in early July with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov in Moscow, did not push for a strong statement.

Kohl intends to serve as an interlocutor between Moscow and Washington, and there is considerable anxiety in his country about nuclear weapons.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone also held back. According to European sources, who asked not to be identified, Japan had urged the Reagan administration months ago not to seek a strong security statement at the summit.

After hours of wrangling and weakening revisions, the statement was approved and announced by Shultz — nearly seven hours late.

The principal change, a gesture to Canada, left the door open to eventually including British and French nuclear missiles in future negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Reagan, alluding to the differences at a farewell dinner Monday night, said "our individual perceptions about particular issues may sometimes differ."

But he said the summit "left me more confident than ever of the basic health of our free way of life and our ability and cooperation."

His severest critics, Mitterrand and Trudeau, sat closest to Reagan and his wife, Nancy. Michael Deaver, the president's deputy chief of staff, told reporters Monday "the statement would have failed yesterday if Reagan hadn't been so persuasive and tenacious."

"He's a great communicator and he did prevail," Deaver said.

The wind-up meeting on Monday was marked by good will.

Rain dampens memorial ceremonies

A military adviser killed in El Salvador was hailed for his "sacrifice for American freedom," a 21-gun salute boomed over Boston Harbor, and Utah residents piled sandbags to hold back floods on a Memorial Day marked by bad weather and somber remembrances of America's war dead.

Across much of the nation, memorial ceremonies and other festivities during the holiday weekend were dampened by rain from Texas through the East Coast, flood threats in the Rocky Mountains and lower Mississippi Valley, and chilly temperatures in the upper Midwest.

More than 350 people died on the nation's highways during the three-day weekend which marks the start of the summer vacation season.

In San Diego on Monday, U.S. Rep. Duncan Hunter praised Albert Schaufelberger III, the 33-year-old U.S. adviser murdered last week in El Salvador, saying he made "just as much a sacrifice for American freedom and liberty as a person killed in combat in any of the last several wars we've had."

At Arlington National Cemetery, thousands gathered for the traditional wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and a new tomb was dedicated to the 58,000 men who died in the Vietnam War. But that crypt lies empty, because there are no unidentified casualties from the divisive conflict.

President Reagan, continuing his summit meeting in Williamsburg, Va., with leaders of the industrialized democracies, proclaimed Monday "a day of prayer for permanent peace."

In Miami, 150 mothers and fathers, soldiers and civilians marched to the Torch of Friendship in a downtown park. The keynote speaker, Navy Rear Adm. Rafael Benitez, said the military must remain strong in war and peace.

"Let us resolve to remain militarily strong, not to impose our will or way of life on others, but to command respect," Benitez said.

Demonstrators manned a dozen canoes, kayaks and sailboats off the Concord Naval Weapons station in San Francisco Bay to protest U.S. arms shipments to El Salvador. Coast Guard cutters assigned to keep protesters away instead rescued those whose boats overturned in large swells.

A 21-gun salute to American war dead boomed over Boston Harbor at noon as Old Ironsides, the USS Constitution, sent a 20-minute barrage from its long gun. The ship, launched in 1796, is still formally in service with the U.S. Navy.

Flood workers in Utah spent the holiday filling and stacking sandbags in hopes of controlling creeks and rivers overflowing from melting



Former Vietnam Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, center, talks with Vietnam veterans at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington Monday. Deputy Defense Secretary W. Paul Thayer placed a wreath at the Vietnam Memorial during the first Memorial Day ceremonies at the monument honoring the nearly 57,900 Americans who were killed in Vietnam.

"We have a semi-moist turnout," said Brian Turnbull a lifeguard at Hermosa Beach. A Cleveland flag merchant said 3,000 people in Cuyahoga County bought American flags this year, up 50 percent from last year.

"People are feeling more patriotic," said Victoria Benzon of All Legion Flag Sales.

Cold weather hits Texas

By The Associated Press

Rain, low clouds and an unseasonable cold snap dominated the Texas weather picture today following violent storms that were blamed for the deaths of six people in two plane crashes.

A plane with five people aboard, all from the West Texas town of Seagraves, crashed about 4 p.m. Monday just northwest of Haskell, spreading wreckage across a muddy field, said Justice of the Peace Geraldine Hise.

Two men, two women and an infant died in the crash, according to Ms. Hise.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd identified the dead as Roy Williams, 45; Shirley

Williams, 40; Jane Kirk Moore, 36; Lonnie Olin Moore; and Melony Moore, 1, all from Seagraves.

David E. Glover, 26, hometown unknown, died when his small plane, crashed in a creek near the Decatur Country Club, north of Fort Worth "according to a Wise County sheriff's dispatcher."

Glover's plane went down between two lines of rain squalls moving through the area, authorities said.

A series of severe thunderstorms rocked a large area near Abilene Monday night, knocking out power in several cities and spawning at least two tornadoes.

Gritz reportedly scouting Thailand for film site

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Former Green Beret James "Bo" Gritz, who trekked into Laos last year looking for Americans imprisoned during the Indochina War, came to Thailand two weeks ago but his whereabouts are unknown, a Thai official said today.

Police Maj. Gen. Nath Minakanit, head of Thailand's Immigration Department, said records showed the American arrived at Bangkok's international airport May 13 and later extended his two-week visa.

Nath told The Associated Press that Gritz's current visa expires June 11 and would not be extended. He said police and immigration authorities on April 28 recommended that the Thai government declare Gritz persona non grata. The government has not yet acted on the recommendation.

An associate of Gritz in the United States said the former Green Beret was in Thailand to prepare a documentary film.

Gritz went to Thailand to scout filming sites with an independent film company, according to Lynn Standerwick, a Garden Grove, Calif., woman who accompanied Gritz when he made another visit to Thailand in February.

Gritz, of Westchester, Calif., received wide publicity because of his search for American prisoners of war he believes are still held in Laos. U.S. and Southeast Asian officials say they have no evidence that any American POWs are still alive.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said today he had no knowledge of Gritz' movements. The spokesman, who declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the issue, also said: "We don't condone forays into Laos. They don't help to solve the problem."

The United States and Laos have held talks about repatriation of the remains of Americans killed in Laos during the war. Thai officials try to maintain favorable relations with their communist neighbor and do not want the Laotians to think they help people like Gritz raid Laotian territory.

The English-language daily Bangkok Post, which also reported Gritz was in Thailand, said today it received a taped statement from Gritz in which he denied knowledge of another reported mission into Laos by three Americans.

The tape was brought to the Post by Lance Trimmer, who was identified by the paper as a member of Gritz' search team.

The paper quoted Trimmer as saying he, Gritz and a third team member, Gary Goldman, were in Thailand to film a documentary about their earlier efforts to find and rescue American POWs.

On March 11, a Thai provincial court handed down suspended sentences to Gritz and four other Americans — including Trimmer and Goldman — on charges of operating an illegal radio transmitter. Gritz returned to the United States and in a U.S. congressional hearing failed to produce any evidence that Americans were still alive in Indochina.

One man dies, six people injured in Nevada mudslide

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Three people were missing today after a 15-foot wall of muck thundered down a valley "like a huge wave of chocolate pudding," damaging homes and vehicles, killing one man and injuring six more people, authorities said.

"I heard a rumbling and didn't think anything of it," said Anne Ogilvy, who lost her \$200,000 house to the mix of mud and water that burst from a lake Monday and swept down the scenic Washoe Valley.

"A second later I ran out and I saw this stuff coming down toward me," she said. "And so I ran and hid on a little hill. There was clearly nothing I could do but try and get out."

The surging mud, triggered by a massive slide into a lake, closed two highways and swept away 12 to 15 vehicles, a mobile home and truck-sized boulders before coming to rest on rangeland on the east slope of the Sierra Nevada.

Nine homes were damaged, four of them destroyed, and at least six people were injured in the slide, officials said. About 15 people displaced by the disaster found lodging Monday night with friends and relatives or in motel rooms provided by the Red Cross.

Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney said a search Monday night failed to turn up any other victims.

Deputy Mike Jack said early today that three people were unaccounted for and listed as missing.

The dead man was identified as Joseph Valenzuela, a Gardnerville pastor, whose age was not immediately known, Swinney said.

"It looked like a huge wave of chocolate pudding," said Rick Talovic, a witness to the slide. "It was pouring out like a waterfall."

Catherine Kline, 61, was swept away by the mud before being rescued and flown by helicopter to Washoe Medical Center in Reno, where she was in satisfactory condition with a leg injury, hospital spokesman Jack Bulavsky said.

Her neighbor, Mark Stafford, said he was pulling out of his driveway when, "I saw the dust and all of a sudden the trees started flying and it was on top of us lickety-split."

Then he spotted Mrs. Kline, he said, and ran to rescue her. "Debris was pulling her under. I saw her bob up and down and I started pulling her out."

Three other people were treated and released at local hospitals. A fourth was admitted to Carson-Tahoe Hospital in Carson City with a shoulder injury and abrasions. None was immediately identified.

Sheriff's officials were uncertain about the whereabouts of the sixth

person listed as injured.

The slide originated 4,000 feet above the valley floor atop snow-capped Slide Mountain, named for its steeply sloped peak formed by a landslide a century ago.

Authorities said a 40-acre chunk of snow and earth on the waterlogged peak gave way and splashed into Upper Price Lake, with the debris forming a dam on the lake's edge.

Pressure from water behind the dam gradually increased until it burst, sending the muck cascading into Lower Price Lake, which quickly overflowed. Mud rolled three miles down the wooded mountain slope.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 451-900)

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1660, Midland, Texas 79702.
Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

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Special session likely in summer

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers say the failure of the Legislature to take care of unfinished business — including not passing a bill continuing the Texas Employment Commission — guarantees a special session this summer.

"I would assume it'd be sometime between now and July 15," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who said the governor told him there would be a called session.

However, Gov. Mark White insisted publicly he had not made up his mind.

The regular session ended Monday night at midnight, with the more than 3,000 people who work for the TEC wondering if they will be unemployed themselves next fall.

Without a special session this summer to pass a bill continuing the agency that gives out unemployment aid and finds work for the jobless, it will be phased out beginning Sept. 1.

Also, a bill that would have brought Texas into compliance with federal brucellosis control standards failed in the Senate despite the U.S. Department of Agriculture's imposition of a quarantine of Texas cattle, effective Wednesday.

Although White would not confirm he plans to call them back into session, he did tell House members in brief remarks shortly before the scheduled midnight adjournment, "Should we have to call a special session I will make it at a time most convenient to legislators."

He said it would not be June 4, since he said he understood many lawmakers plan vacations in June. In fact, White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis also have travel plans during the month.

House and Senate members spent the final day of the regular session taking final votes mostly on minor bills and passing congratulatory resolutions.

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, criticized the 140-day meeting as "non-thinking and lethargic. Some people are calling it the Valium session."

Other legislators, however,

praised themselves for passing a stronger anti-drunken driving law, a no-new-taxes budget and a prison reform package that sets up community centers where low-risk inmates can live "on the outside" while they work to pay back their victims.

Lawmakers also passed consumer-oriented changes in the way utilities are regulated and a bill to lower credit card interest rates. White praised the Legislature for that and for creating an ethics commission, raising welfare payments from \$43 to \$48 a month per child, and passing several other bills.

Some legislators who responded to an informal survey listed as the major achievement a new fund for state universities outside the University of Texas-A&M systems.

Disappointments of the 68th session, some members said, included the failures of pari-mutuel wagering, nursing home reform, a statewide water program, a brucellosis control bill, mandatory child safety seats in cars, and, the one most frequently cited — the lack of a big pay raise for schoolteachers.

That was by far the biggest failing of this House," said Rep. Arves Jones Sr., R-El Paso, a freshman in the House. "That should have been the No. 1 priority when we began the session."

Hobby said, "There was not the recognition that I thought there ought to be for the needs of education, both higher education and public school education."

White met with Hobby and Lewis late Monday and agreed to resurrect a special committee on education that Hobby had chaired previously. The committee would meet during the summer to draft a plan for funding public education.

Most of the major battles had already been fought and won or lost before the last day of the session.

But a few major issues waited until the last day to be declared officially dead, including a statewide water plan and a bill that would have extended workmen's compensation to farm workers.



Memorable Memorial Day

Memorial Day services arranged by the American Legion were blown out of Resthaven Memorial Park when a dust storm hit about 6:30 p.m. Monday and participants had to grab items and run. The service was moved to nearby American Legion headquarters on Air Park Road.

Odessans come to earth after 60-day odyssey



Two Odessa physicians, Dr. Loyd Woodward, left, and Dr. Phillip Zeeck, celebrate completion of their around-the-world flight Monday with toasts of French champagne. Joining in the fanfare is Zeeck's wife, Ingrid.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — There's more to the end of an around-the-world flight than the exhaustion of travel and the thrill of meeting the challenge.

It's the homecoming. "They're coming!" shouted Ingrid Zeeck, as the distant aircraft approached. "That's them."

Earl Rodman continued with the celebration. "OK," he pointedly asked as he clenched two bottles of French champagne, "who needs a refill?"

It was 1:05 p.m. Monday, a memorable day for Phillip Zeeck and Loyd Woodward as the two physicians rounded out their 60-day odyssey.

The aircraft taxied up to the waiting party of friends, associates and kin at Schlemeyer Air Field, stopped, became silent and out of the twin-engine Cessna 340 crawled Zeeck, 46, and Woodward, 32, in their orange flight suits. Both were unshaven.

"The welcome-back party is better than the going-away party," said Zeeck. "Thank you all. I think you're just as surprised as we are that we made it."

"No," yelled the greeting committee, who put together the welcoming, which had the fanfare of a scaled-down return of the Space Shuttle.

"We missed you in the (Medical Center Hospital) emergency room," Dr. Gardiner Pier, who, with champagne in hand, was celebrating his 70th birthday. "So this is the big Seven O," said Zeeck. "Congratulations."

Zeeck, an orthopedic surgeon, and Woodward, a general practitioner, began the journey in the 10-year-old airplane March 31 from Midland Regional Airport. The plane was laden with 500 gallons of fuel in wing and wing-tip tanks and two 140-gallon fuel tanks in the fuselage where passengers normally would sit. The two pilots had to crawl over the tanks to get in and out of the airplane. The fuel load was good for about 16 flight hours.

Zeeck said the trip, which took between 140 and 150 air-

borne hours in an easterly route, was without incident. "The weather was good," Zeeck said. "We didn't have any hair-raising, harrowing adventures. But," he conceded, "the anxiety keeps you going — every little bump and noise in the airplane, keeps you going," particularly over the oceans.

The fliers sported astronaut beards. Zeeck's was just a stubble, a dark shadow. Woodward was letting his beard return.

"We had good weather," assured Woodward, who experienced some anxious moments over the oceans. "The (right) engine would cut out every now and then and get our attention."

The continuous hours of flight were not humdrum, Woodward said.

"You're pretty busy. You check points to know where you're at. Then you have time for discussion."

Their point-checking, via the Omega navigational system used by the airlines, "tells you your address in flight," said Zeeck, "and you can find any spot in the world."

Zeeck who, with his pilot-wife Ingrid, has flown the transatlantic route before, said the impetus for the trip was "partly the challenge and to see the world."

Wives of the fliers flew by airline to Cairo, Egypt, and joined their husbands there April 11 for the series of flights to the Fiji Islands. From there, Ingrid Zeeck and Jody Woodward returned to the States last week, and the pilots reinstalled an on-board fuel tank which they had removed to accommodate their spouses.

"It has been a hard trip, that's true," said Ingrid Zeeck, who learned to fly gliders in her native Sweden. "But we have stayed well."

Along with the "scenic beauty" of the flight, there were some no-see sights.

(See ODESSANS, Page 2C)

Texas trainer has horses, and racing, in his blood

HAMSHIRE, Texas (AP) — Life on the farm is fresh and exciting. Something is always happening — something new, something wonderful.

Two mares, heavy and distended with foals due any day, graze patiently in the pasture. Four nervous yearlings stretch their necks and anxiously survey the scene before them, ears straight up, nostrils flared.

In the barn two baby goats follow their mother trying to steal a quick snack each time she stops. A mare nuzzles her newborn foal as she kicks through the soft bedding of rice hulls.

The bitter smell of smoke mingles with the sweet smell of manure.

This is Ronnie Ferguson's world — peaceful, serene. And this is Ronnie Ferguson's other world.

Thoroughbreds gallop. Tote boards flash new odds, new totals. People stand in line, some cuss. Money — lots of money — changes hands, many hands. Losing tickets carpet the floor.

This is the life of risks, winners' circles, photo finishes. This is what draws Texans across state borders into Louisiana. This is what draws Ferguson here three or four times a week.

Ferguson has horses in his blood. He lives and breathes horses, from his head, which is covered by a "Gross Pointe Stud Farm, Ocala, Florida" cap, to his boots, also covered with remnants of horses.

"When I'm not out working with the horses, I'm laying there thinking about them," Ferguson says.

Ferguson trains, sells, buys and owns racehorses at his 17-acre farm in Hamshire. This is his full-time job, his life. And he has been successful at it. He calls it luck.

In 1968, fresh out of college, he took a chance, and bought a racehorse, Mr. Bar Charge, for \$1,500.

"When you're a cowboy, you have a hard head and wild ideas," Ferguson says. "I knew horses, and I had worked with some race horses. I took a chance."

Ferguson's horse sense paid off. Mr. Bar Charge won 13 officially recognized races, netting about \$13,000. The following year, Ferguson bought a horse named Magnolia Rocket for \$2,000. Twenty wins later, Magnolia Rocket had earned \$47,000 and status as runner-up to the world champion 4-year-old. Fer-

guson sold the horse for \$55,000.

"If a horse can make more money than you spend on it, then I consider it a good horse, a successful horse," Ferguson says. "I've been pretty lucky. Most of my horses have made money."

Ferguson was raised on a dairy farm in China, where he worked with horses. He rode in state rodeos in high school and college. During his senior year in high school, he went to the national rodeo finals.

He majored in vocational agriculture and minored in biology at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville and received his master's degree in education there.

Ferguson came back to Southeast Texas and taught vocational agriculture at Hamshire-Fannett High School for six years.

As he became more involved with training and racing, he wanted to devote more time to it. He left the teaching field and became a full-time horse trainer.

"It takes me about four months of working with a horse to tell whether it's going to be a good horse," Ferguson says. "The trainer can't make a good horse. The horse has to have it in him."

Ferguson currently has 26 thoroughbreds and 18 quarter-horses he works with each day. Some he owns and some he trains for others. About three or four times a week he takes some of the horses to Louisiana to race at Delta Downs in Vinton or Evangeline Downs in Lafayette.

Ferguson is a strong supporter of legalized pari-mutuel betting in Texas. A horse racing bill passed the Senate this year but did not make it out of the House.

Ferguson has dreams of expanding his farm and building a ¼-mile training track on the 150-acre tract across from his farm. He also wants to build a covered area in which to break and train horses, along with nice boarding facilities for racehorses and brood mares.

Ferguson says, despite the inconvenience of traveling back and forth to Louisiana with his horses, he does not want to move there. Instead, he maintains hope that his home state someday — maybe this year — will legalize pari-mutuel betting.

"This is home, and I want to stay here," Ferguson says.



Ronnie Ferguson, who trains, sells, buys and owns racehorses, cools down a horse on his 17-acre farm in Hamshire, Texas recently. Ferguson works with about 44 horses daily.

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Gov. Mark White, left, administers the oath of office for president pro tempore of the Texas Senate to Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, in Austin, as Doggett's wife and two daughters watch.

'Baby member' named president pro tempore

AUSTIN (AP) — A U.S. Senate campaign may have been born Monday night when Lloyd Doggett, once the "baby member" of the Texas Senate, was saluted with reminders of Theodore Roosevelt and the Kennedy era. Doggett, a 36-year-old Austin lawyer who has made it known he will run for the U.S. Senate in 1984, was sworn in as Senate president pro tempore, or assistant presiding officer of that legislative body. Among opponents in the Democratic primary presumably would be former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and possibly former Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Up for re-election next year is Texas' senior senator, Republican John Tower. Doggett's reputation as a give-no-quarter Democrat was reflected in that all 11 speeches for him were by Democrats. The Senate's five Republicans applauded, and some shook his hand. Doggett was sworn in by Gov. Mark White, spoke briefly with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and had a visitor at his desk Attorney General Jim Mattox, all Democrats. Sen. Craig Washington of Hous-

ton, the Senate's only black, read Roosevelt's oft-quoted "in the arena" comment, and Sen. Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth mentioned a "place called Camelot" — a phrase associated with the Kennedys — and said that place "is around the desk of Lloyd Doggett." In a joking mood, Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur referred to "Saint Lloyd of Austin," and described him as a politician who is "criticized for being an idealist." Sen. Hector Uribe of Brownsville said Doggett is a "hardball player who likes to win, and fights for good causes. I'd rather have him on my side than against me." Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi said Doggett "will not go along to get along just to be fashionable. He is people-oriented, a consumer advocate. He represents minorities, and puts his money where his mouth is." A crowded gallery responded with applause when Doggett was routinely elected as Senate pro tem, a position based on seniority. White noted the applause and said, "I wish I always had the success in the Senate that you have."

DEATHS

Clyde Cooper

TEMPLE — Services for Clyde C. Cooper, 84, of Temple and formerly of Midland, were held last Tuesday in Sheffield Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Jack Riley and the Rev. Cecil Harvey, Temple ministers, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery in Temple. Cooper died May 23 at his home following a brief illness. He was born May 17, 1899, in Missouri, moved to the oilfields of Oklahoma as a young man, and later moved to West Texas to work in the oil boom. He settled in Midland and retired in 1960 as plant foreman for Mobil Oil Corp. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Lampasas and a member of First United Methodist Church of Temple. Survivors include his wife, Alta; a daughter, Mrs. David (Carol) Schubert of Temple; and two granddaughters. The family has requested memorials be directed to Bell County Heart Fund.

both of Midland, and Joe B. Glennan of Deer Park; a daughter, Anna Marie Wilson of Ardmore, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Oswald of Tulsa, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

Myrtle Gent

BIG SPRING — Services for Myrtle Gent, 82, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Gent died Monday morning in a local hospital. She was a resident of Howard County for 80 years. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church.

R.A. Myrick

BIG SPRING — Services for R.A. "Alton" Myrick, 60, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Chapel of Memories with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Myrick died Monday morning in a Big Spring hospital. A veteran of World War II, he was a lifelong resident of Howard County. He was a Baptist and a brakeman for a railroad company.

R. Greenstreet

Services for Rosalie Greenstreet, 78, of 1802 W. Missouri Ave., will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with Father Alan Whitman officiating. Mrs. Greenstreet died Saturday at a Midland nursing home. She was born July 22, 1904, in Fort Worth and moved to Midland in 1949. She taught school in Midland a number of years before retiring in 1962. Survivors include her husband, W.H. Greenstreet Sr. of Midland, two sons, W.H. Greenstreet Jr. of Houston and Rex W. Greenstreet of Irving, and four grandchildren. The family requests memorials be directed to Christmas in April or to one's favorite charity.

T. A. Proctor

BIG SPRING — Services for Tom Alice Proctor, 93, of Big Spring, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Fanny Glennan

Services for Fanny A. Glennan, 83, of Midland were to be at 9 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Jim Foelker officiating. Local services are under direction of Ellis Funeral Home and burial will be at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Lawton, Okla. Mrs. Glennan died Saturday at a Midland nursing home where she resided. Born May 2, 1900, in Hieldton, Okla., she moved to Midland in 1955. Mrs. Glennan was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Survivors include three sons, T. Jack Glennan and John H. Glennan.

Mrs. Proctor died Friday. She was born Sept. 20, 1889, in Denton County. She moved to Howard County in 1926. She married Lee S. Proctor in July 1938 in Lamesa. He died Oct. 12, 1972. Survivors include a son, Jim Painter of Big Spring; four stepsons, Ralph and Thurman Proctor of Big Spring, Jack Proctor of Irving and Wallace Proctor of San Angelo; two stepsons, Lorene Writtemier of Sparks, Nev., and Lucille Terry of Las Vegas, Nev.; seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Liborio Sepulveda

BIG SPRING — Services for Liborio Sepulveda, 74, of Big Spring, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Sepulveda died Monday. A resident of Big Spring for 15 years, he was a farm worker.

Man sued for impersonating Vader

EL PASO (AP) — A man who says he has traveled the country for six years playing Darth Vader, the sinister Jedi knight from the "Star Wars" trilogy, has been sued in federal court by the film maker. Lucasfilm Ltd. filed the action against Terry Kelly, who spent Saturday through Monday playing the part of the Dark Lord of Sith at an El Paso car dealership, said Roberta Cairney, associate counsel for the film maker. Ms. Cairney said Kelly, 34, was served Saturday with a copy of the suit and a summons to a federal court in Denver. "Now he's under the jurisdiction of the federal court in Denver," Ms.

Cairney said Monday in a telephone interview. "We've got him." Kelly said he was unconcerned about the suit and did a show at Northeast Datsun Monday afternoon. He said he has made such appearances since 1977 and has been paid as much as \$1,000 for a show. Ms. Cairney said Lucasfilm did not give Kelly permission to pose as Vader and that such performances infringe on copyright and trademark laws. Lucasfilm had planned to serve Kelly during a scheduled appearance last week in Denver, Ms. Cairney said. But at the last minute, Kelly's appearance was canceled.

Kelly, who says his real name is Fred Anderson, contends he is a stunt man for Vader in the movies, but Ms. Cairney said she is not aware of him playing a part in any of the "Star Wars" movies. Film credits list Bob Anderson as the Vader stunt man. Lucasfilm, said Ms. Cairney, also sent a telegram to Northeast Datsun, telling the car dealer the performances are unauthorized and should be stopped immediately. Dealership general manager John Hinshaw said he still hadn't received the telegram after the last performance ended Monday. Ms. Cairney said that by sponsoring the show, the car dealer also

could be sued, but no decision has been made on such action. Hinshaw doubted that Lucasfilm could sue his dealership or could order it to stop the performances. "They can't come after me because I didn't make a deal with Lucasfilm," Hinshaw said. "They're going to make themselves look like the village jackasses if they sue the 500 to 600 places where (Kelly) appeared in the last few years." Ms. Cairney also took issue with radio ads sponsored by Northeast Datsun that invited the public to see "the real, original Darth Vader." "Well, he's not the real, the original Darth Vader," Ms. Cairney said.

TEC may ride into autumn sunset

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators headed home today after an early morning session-ending adjournment that left the state without a bill to keep the Texas Employment Commission in business. Lawmakers could not agree on Monday, the final day of the session, on a proposal to set up a TEC department to resolve job discrimination complaints. Sen. Lloyd Doggett led the fight for a department of human rights, a provision he added to a House-approved TEC bill. But House supporters of the plan fell 26 votes short

Monday of the 100 needed to allow consideration of the idea by House members of a joint conference committee. TEC faced "sunset" review this session. State law requires all agencies to undergo periodic review of their functions. Without approval of a TEC sunset bill, the agency dies on Sept. 1. Doggett said there's a "100 percent chance" that the commission will not go out of business. Gov. Mark White is expected to call a summer special session to deal with the TEC impasse and other matters.

Doggett and Rep. Lloyd Criss, House sponsor of the TEC bill, heated up their personal battle on the bill Monday. Criss, D-LaMarque, blamed Doggett for prompting a "bitter feud." "The House just got its back up at Doggett's grandstanding. He tried to intimidate the House and in the process he killed any chance of a compromise," he said, adding that Doggett should reimburse the state for the "\$300,000 a special session will cost." If TEC dies and the federal government steps in, unemployment

taxes on Texas businessmen could rise by \$1 billion, according to Criss, who said he favors the new department, but not at TEC. Doggett said he was agreeable to a compromise that would set up the new department at another agency. "I wish that instead of getting so excited and kind of throwing a temper tantrum about it early, (Criss would have) gotten on this program initially," the senator said. Doggett said Criss should have moved to approve the Senate version of the bill, and then rely on a special session to move the department out of the TEC.

Legislative action ends — for now

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the highlights of floor action in the Legislature on Monday, the final day of the regular session: HOUSE HB401, setting per diem expenses for state board members, concurred with Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor. HB1850, revising procedure for property tax appraisal protests, concurred with Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor. HB490, extending county regulation of roads in subdivisions, concurred with Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor. HCR82, establishing interim committee to study need for statewide fire code, approved Senate amendments on voice vote.

HB1277, increasing administrative penalties for pipeline safety violations, approved Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor. HB2068, authorizing cities of over 650,000 population to finance construction of off-street parking, approved Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor. HB888, revising shock probation procedures, approved Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor. HB52, requiring attorney general to give "timely response" to opinion requests, approved Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor. HB382, allowing state to pay legal costs of prosecuting prison inmates in Walker County, approved Senate

amendments on voice vote, sent to governor. SCR113, urging Harris County MTA to buy Texas-made buses, approved on voice vote. SENATE SB106, continuing the State Securities Board, approved conference committee on voice vote. SB123, exempting certain equipment used by the blind from sales taxes, concurred in House amendments on voice vote, sent to governor. SB149, continuing the office of savings and loan commissioner, Senate approved conference committee report on voice vote. SB151, continuing the State Banking Board, approved conference

committee report on voice vote. SB194, prohibiting lame duck governors from making state appointments after Nov. 1, concurred in House amendments 30-1, sent to governor. SB216, raising hunting and fishing license fees, Senate approved conference committee report on voice vote. SB244, using interest on client funds to provide legal services for indigent, approved conference committee report 19-11. SB253, regulating private process servers, concurred with House amendments, sent to governor. SB315, continuing the Texas Department of Community Affairs, approved conference committee report on voice vote.

White tells lawmakers 'another day' coming

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, who ran into a legislative brick wall with major portions of his program, told House members shortly before adjournment that "there will be another day." The regular session of the 1983 Legislature ended shortly after midnight, but most lawmakers headed home knowing they'll soon be back. White told them he would call a special session "at a time most convenient to the members of the House and Senate." The major unresolved issue is the future of the Texas Employment Commission. Without approval of a bill during a summer session, the TEC dies on Sept. 1. Also pending is White's call for a tax hike to fund a 24 percent teacher pay raise. That program was killed by strong opposition from Speaker Gib Lewis and House Ways and Means Commit-

tee Chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen. "We have had our differences," White told the House, "but that is only because we are all true Texans — and true to our heritage we fight hard for what we believe." "For victories we rejoice, and for battles lost there will be another day," he said. White's office released a scorecard showing 19 wins and two losses in his program. The victories included bills concerning utility regulation and criminal justice reform. The failures included the teacher pay raise proposal and a call for an elected Public Utility Commission. But House Law Enforcement Committee Chairman Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, questioned White's claim to the criminal justice package.

Odessans end 60-day odyssey

(Continued from Page 1C) There are entire countries (including Burma) that won't let you fly over," said Zeek. "They don't have to give you a reason; it's their country, and they can do with it as they see fit." He noted the "spectacular scenery" afforded by flight and cited flying over oceanic storms "and vignettes." The Woodward-Zeek journey took in the 13½-hour New-

foundland-to-Paris leg, Greece, Africa, the Middle East, the Orient, Australia, the South Pacific and the 15-hour Hawaii-to-El Paso flight. In the welcoming home party were Zeek's father and mother, Jarvis and Bee Zeek of Plainview. "It's the kind of thing a mother worries about," Mrs. Zeek said of the flight. "But what can you do about it?" The elder Zeek, a retired engineer and former bush pilot who taught his son to fly at age 8, said he had a feeling of "envy — not being along. But that's a lot of airplane riding."

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Law school bill ruled out of order

AUSTIN (AP) — A House proposal that would have allowed legislators to become lawyers without going to law school died on the final day of the session. The House on Saturday attached the law school amendment to an unrelated Senate bill that allots a certain number of ballots per election. On Monday, however, Sen. Oscar Mauzy refused to ask the Senate to approve his amended bill. Instead, he called for a House-Senate confer-

ence committee, and his request was approved. "It's dead. It never had a chance," said Mauzy, D-Dallas. The conference committee removed the law school amendment, leaving Mauzy's bill as it originally passed the Senate. Mauzy had said the proposal for legislator-lawyers was one "with which I have great sympathy."

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Two plane crashes blamed on weather

By The Associated Press Bad weather was blamed for two crashes involving private planes that killed six people, including five who died when their craft went down in a heavy thunderstorm near the West Central Texas town of Haskell. One man was killed when another small private plane crashed Monday night near Decatur, north of Fort Worth, authorities said. Justice of the Peace Geraldine Hise said the plane with five people aboard, all from the West Texas town of Seagraves, crashed about 4 p.m. Monday just northwest of Haskell, spreading wreckage across a muddy field. Two men, two women and an infant died in the crash, according to Ms. Hise. Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd identified the dead as Roy Williams, 45, Shirley Williams, 40, Jane Kirk Moore, 36, Lonnie Olin Moore, and Melony Moore, 1, all from Seagraves. A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Fort Worth said the pilot did not file a flight plan before he took off from Seagraves. David E. Glover, 26, hometown unknown, died when his small plane crashed in a creek just north of the Decatur Country Club, according to a Wise County sheriff's dispatcher.

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TCU coach expected NCAA title as final outcome

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The NCAA Women's Golf Championship at Athens, Ga., went exactly as Fred Warren thought it would. He figured that five good, solid Lady Frogs would be one too many for the other 16 teams that teed off last Wednesday for the 72-hole tournament.

And the TCU coach couldn't have been more accurate if he'd owned a crystal ball. Getting help from the No. 4 and No. 5 spots each day, the Frogs upended defending champion Tulsa and won their first-ever national title by three strokes — overcoming a two-stroke deficit entering Saturday's final round over the University of Georgia course.

"Depth will be important in a four-day tournament," Warren had predicted Wednesday when the Frogs first teed off. "And I think we've got the best overall five players. If everyone just plays their normal game, I believe we'll win."

ON THE first day, junior Rae Rothfelder, who entered the tournament as the No. 5 player, chipped in with a three-over-par 77. Rothfelder came through the second day with a 76, and her 78 counted the third day when Jenny Lidback stumbled to a 79.

On Saturday's final day Anne Kelly, the senior who fired a 69 the final day of the Southwest Conference tournament to help the Frogs win that title, came through with a one-under par 73, and Rothfelder came through for the fourth straight day with a 74.

Warren, though, couldn't say enough about his freshman Rita Moore. The 18-year-old who had won the SWC individual trophy fired a three-under-par 71 the final day to outbatter two Curtis Cuppers — Kathy Baker of Tulsa and Cathy Hanlon of SMU. The hot finish allowed Moore to finish fourth in the individual race at 294.

However, Moore's accomplishments didn't earn her a spot on either the first two 10-player All-American teams and Warren was steaming about the snub.

MARCI BOZARTH, a senior who tied for fifth at 295, could understand Warren's feelings. According to her, Warren is responsible for this team winning the championship.

"He taught me how to set goals, and what I had to do to work for them," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram at the tournament. "When he came here, I didn't have very good work habits. I didn't practice much, either. But he's shown me how to discipline myself, and it's made a big difference in my game the last three years."

Warren said winning the NCAA title will no doubt help recruiting, but said, "actually the main thing is just having a good program. Then the girls you're trying to recruit will look at who you have coming back, and what kind of schedule you're going to play before making up their minds."

The thing about winning the title, he said, was that it gives TCU national exposure.

"When I came here four years ago, there were a number of girls I'd talk to who have never heard of TCU," he said.

Bozarth and teammate sophomore Jenny Lidback were named to the first All-America team. Bozarth and Anne Kelly are the only players Warren will lose, and he expects to have another strong team next year with the return of Lidback, Rothfelder, Moore and Kris Hanson, a junior who didn't qualify for the national trip but is another talented player. Warren also expects to bring in some good recruits.

BUT HE proved this year he can take a high school golfer who was bypassed by most schools and help turn her into a top-caliber competitor.

Moore, who played at Ursuline Academy in Dallas, was virtually overlooked by most recruiters since she had only a modest record. Her best achievements included winning the Texas State junior championship in 1980 and finishing second in the 1981 Texas Amateur Championship.

"He was really the only coach who was watching Rita and noticed how she was improving," said Rita's mother. "He was scared to death that someone else might notice, too. Some athletes are just late developing, and I think that's Rita's case."

It also didn't help Rita's ratings when she began turning in scores in the 90s when she was 16. But that came during a transition period when she was taking lessons from touring pro Marilyn Smith. They were, incidentally, Rita's first lessons even though she had begun playing golf at the age of 10.

Mrs. Moore liked Smith's positive attitude and the discipline she was instilling in her daughter. Those were two of the same qualities she saw in Warren when he began watching Rita.

"They've both been good to Rita," Mrs. Moore said.

WARREN HELPED improve Rita's distance off the tee by putting her on an exercise program. One of the drills was swinging a golf club with just her left arm.

"I couldn't even make it swish when I first started," Rita said.

"She probably was hitting the ball about 180 yards off the tee when she first got here," Warren said. "But she's hitting the ball much farther now. Sometimes she can be just as long as anyone off the tee."

"Even the other girls on the team have told me I'm hitting the ball longer, and Jenny says she was going to start doing the exercises. She doesn't want me to start out hitting her," Rita said with a laugh.

Chisox down Bosox, 6-4

By The Associated Press

Fenway Park's Green Monster was no match for Chicago rookie Ron Kittle, who is rapidly becoming pretty much of a monster to American League pitchers.

Boston's Bruce Hurst, who blanked Chicago on three hits last week, felt Kittle's thunder when he surrendered a tie-breaking home run in the fourth inning — Kittle's 11th of the season, tying him for the AL lead — and Carlton Fisk added a solo homer in the fifth as the White Sox defeated the Red Sox 6-4 Monday.

Kittle, who also singled and stole a base in Chicago's fourth consecutive victory, had plenty of help from Fisk, who also had two singles and scored three runs.

"When I saw the Green Monster, or whatever they call that left-field wall here, I was sorry that we couldn't take batting practice," Kittle said. "I also was worried about missing BP for the third day in a row."

"Actually, though, it probably helped if I had tried to hit the ball over the wall in BP. I probably would have done it during the game. That would have been a mistake. The way things went I just tried to keep my mind off the wall and concentrate on the pitches."

Kittle is batting a respectable .271 and has driven in 36 runs.

Indians 6, Angels 5

At Cleveland, Broderick Perkins' tie-breaking pinch single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth enabled the Indians to end a four-game skid and snap California's

American League

seven-game winning streak. Mike Hargrove led off with a single and took second on a wild pitch by reliever Luis Sanchez. After Andre Thornton was intentionally walked, Toby Harrah beat out a bunt to load the bases. Julio Franco grounded into a force at the plate before Perkins came through.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 4

At Detroit, Damaso Garcia and Buck Martinez delivered RBI singles in the 10th inning as Toronto snapped the Tigers' five-game winning streak and took a one-game lead over Boston in the AL East. After being held hitless for six innings by Dave Stieb, Detroit rallied for four runs in the ninth, three on Lance Parrish's double, to send the game into extra innings. But Alfredo Griffin led off the Toronto 10th with a double off Dave Gumpert and Garcia singled him home. Lloyd Moseby hit his seventh home run of the season and third in two games in the top of the ninth, an inside-the-park shot.

Orioles 6, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, Eddie Murray drilled a three-run homer and Mike Boddicker scattered five hits over seven shutout innings in his fifth major league start. Murray's homer, his fifth, came with two out in the third inning after a walk to Al Bumbry and Cal Ripken's double. Ripken hit his seventh homer in the eighth inning to seal Minnesota's fifth straight loss.

West Texas Sports

Yankees 10, A's 5

At New York, Dave Winfield's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run rally in the eighth inning that gave the Yankees their first four-game winning streak of the season. With one out, singles by Graig Nettles, Andre Robertson and Ken Griffey off Tom Burgmeier produced the tying run and Steve McCatty walked Roy Smalley to load the bases. Winfield then tripled for his eighth game-winning RBI of the season — tops in the AL — and scored on Don Baylor's suicide squeeze bunt.

Brewers 6, Mariners 3

At Milwaukee, hard-luck Jerry Augustine, who had pitched only 2 2/3 innings since April 14 because of injuries, hurled eight strong innings and Jim Gantner drove in three runs with a homer and a single as Milwaukee snapped Seattle's four-game winning streak.

ARCO track to run at Lee

The ARCO—Jesse Owens Games will hold its initial competition in Midland on Saturday, June 11 at Midland Lee's track field.

The goal of the games, with competition determined by age in three different groups, is to help build interest in the sport of track. Winners of each event will earn an all-expense trip to Dallas to compete in the regional meet and all Dallas winners will receive a trip to Los Angeles to compete at nationals.

Other awards include ribbons for first through third place finishes in each event and all participants will receive a T-shirt. There is no entry fee to compete. Proof of age may be required.

Under the meet's format, 28 competitors from Midland are guaranteed a berth in the regional meet — 14 boys and 14 girls. An individual may enter only one event.

Forms for the meet can be picked up at all sporting goods stores, the YMCA, Parks and Recreation Department and at the local Boy and Girl Scout offices. Entry forms should be returned to the Parks and Recreation Department at 300 Baldwin.

Midlanders win Polo

SAN ANTONIO—Midland's Wilson Ranch team won the Texas Polo League by defeating Y Bar O 12-7, Saturday and San Saba 8-5, Sunday. Wilson Ranch, as a result, was awarded the Coca Cola Trophy.

The West Texas riders won't be satisfied with that, however. They have their eyes on two more cups.

Byron Wilson, No. 1, Willie B. Wilson, No. 2, Charles Smith, No. 3, from Fort Worth; Podger El Effendi, No. 4, rode for the Wilson Ranch team.

Riding for the Y Bar O were Hector Galindo, Midland; Charles Armstrong, San Benito; Jimmy Yarborough, San Antonio; Mike Azzaro, San Antonio. San Saba riders were Tommie Lee Jones, San Saba; Stewart Armstrong, Kingsville; Roy Barry, Jr., San Antonio; and Bobby Barry, San Antonio.

Wilson will be playing for the North American Cup this weekend in San Antonio.



Fans at Arlington Stadium huddle under umbrellas Monday night and wait for the start of the Kansas City Royals-Texas Rangers baseball game that never came. The game was eventually called and a doubleheader was scheduled for Sept. 5.

LCC posts 7-1 victory in NAA World Series

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Host Lubbock Christian used Dan O'Connor's two-run double to ignite a five-run fifth inning and beat Southwestern 7-1 in the first round of the NAA World Series.

Union University of Tennessee, top-ranked Lewis-Clark State of Idaho and Coastal Carolina State also came up winners Monday in the double elimination tournament.

Union beat Williams Jewell of Missouri in a wild 13-12 contest. Lewis-Clark ran over College of St. Francis of Illinois 15-2, and Coastal Carolina defeated Liberty Baptist 5-2.

In today's second round, William Jewell will play College of St. Francis at 10 a.m., Liberty Baptist and Southwestern play at 1 p.m., Union plays Southern Arkansas, which got a first-round bye, at 5 p.m., and Lubbock Christian plays Kansas Newman, which got a first round bye, at 8 p.m.

Southern Arkansas and Kansas Newman got first-round byes. Coastal Carolina and Lewis-Clark State received byes for the second round.

DAVID BULLS hurled a seven-hitter for Lubbock Christian and lost his shutout in the ninth. Southwestern starter Russell Martin, 144, took the loss.

Coastal Carolina's Mark Clemmons allowed only five hits and his teammates capitalized on five Liberty Baptist errors to score four unearned runs in the third game.

Frank Talotta got the game's only RBI in the Coastal half of the first. The South Carolina college then scored three unearned runs in the third and another in the seventh.

Liberty Baptist of Virginia scored two unearned runs in the fifth.

Clemmons, 10-4, got the win and

Sneva's 10-year wait is over

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Sneva waited 10 frustrating years for his first victory in the Indianapolis 500, an unusually long apprenticeship for a first-time winner.

He's not complaining now.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway increased the total purse by more than \$340,000 from last year, sweetening its payoff to \$2,411,450 — the biggest prize package in auto-racing history.

And Sneva, a former school-teacher who will be 35 on Wednesday, earned a record \$285,886 of that for himself and the rest of the Big-notti-Cotter Racing Team.

"It's quite a relief," the spectacled driver said, feigning seriousness as he accepted the largest paycheck of his career at the annual Victory Dinner Monday night. "After I heard last place paid \$50,000 and 32nd place was \$45,000, I wasn't sure when it was all over that I wouldn't owe the Speedway money."

Each driver, in the reverse order of finish, was called to the podium to accept his award. The reason Chet Fillip, who finished 33rd, earned more than 32nd-place George Snider was that he received an extra \$5,000 in accessory prizes.

BY THE time Sneva came forward, however, it was obvious his award was going to be considerably

Cub Averages

Team	batting	ab	r	h	2	3	4	bl	avg.
Mel Hall	19	8	9	30	3	7	474		
Bill Hatcher	197	61	68	16	5	29	345		
Rick Baker	199	38	64	6	4	27	322		
Randy LaVigne	134	26	43	8	1	7	321		
George Borges	28	4	9	1	0	2	321		
Trey Brooks	197	34	61	14	2	3	310		
Tom Lombarski	183	34	56	7	1	4	306		
AJ Hill	151	29	46	7	1	0	223		
Don Hyman	113	19	34	10	2	2	301		
Jim Walsh	136	29	36	6	2	1	273		
Mike Anieich	64	14	17	4	0	4	264		
Bruce Chaney	111	21	26	7	0	3	234		

Stolen Bases—Baker 21, Hatcher 21, Lombarski 10, Hill 7, LaVigne 6, Johnson 4, Brooks 4, Walsh 4, Borges 2, Anieich 1, Chaney 1.

Pitching

Player	ga	inn	bb	so	w-l	era.
Pryce	12	33.1	2	22	3-0	2.16
Soft	23	30.1	12	12	2-1	4.16
Banks	9	55.0	26	27	6-3	4.49
Kyles	10	59.0	31	26	2-3	4.88
Welenc	9	48.1	14	24	1-6	6.32
Gil	10	53.1	28	23	3-4	6.25
Gerlach	17	33.0	20	22	2-3	7.36
Milner	13	32.1	19	24	1-2	6.13
Richardson	9	42.1	38	28	1-3	9.14
Johnson	3	4.1	4	2	0-0	8.37

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Silicon Valley — Close your eyes and you're in Los Angeles

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — Here at Nolan Bushnell's Catalyst Technologies, where inventors and entrepreneurs are subsidized to produce Bushnell's favorite high-tech ideas, there is an arcade providing free video games 24 hours a day, and dancing robots supplying the entertainment at office parties.

At Apple Computer in Cupertino, Calif., each employee receives an Apple personal computer to take home.

At ASK Computer Systems in Los Altos, Calif., there is an in-house beer blast every Friday afternoon.

At Sunnyvale's Televideo, President K. Philip Hwang (who refers to Atari founder Bushnell as an "idol" he worked to emulate) recently found himself to be worth about half a billion dollars when Televideo went public in February. In this part of the world, that is not exactly big news. But at Televideo, a dozen employees simultaneously became millionaires due to their stock holdings.

WELCOME TO SANTA Clara County's Silicon Valley, the 25-mile-long strip of land southeast of San Francisco known in pre-tech days as "the peninsula." It stretches physically from Palo Alto to San Jose but mentally, emotionally and perhaps spiritually the area has begun appearing in dozens of cities across the country, all of which hope to lure more high-tech industry by claiming to be long-distance subdivisions of the famous original.

The Silicon Valley has become so celebrated of late that Avon Books recently published "The Official Silicon Valley Guy Handbook." The satire of the region is subtitled, "A Total Guide to Digit Heads: How to Maintain, Program and Interface with Silicon Valley Guys."

For those who have never visited the home of the microelectronics revolution, the mental pictures that emerge are typically grim: row upon row of faceless, high-tech factories, wire mazes further blighting the asphalt landscape and, of course, streets paved with silicon microchips, which were invented here and form the soul of today's computers.

Indeed, in 1981 when journalists convened here to cover California's emerging Mediterranean fruit-fly crisis, Sunnyvale Mayor Diane McKenna says that they were frequently shocked to discover that the area had so many trees — along with pleasant residential areas and a highway (Interstate 280) claiming to be the "World's Most Beautiful Freeway."

THE JOURNALISTS WERE similarly amazed, she added, to find that the residents of the famed Silicon Valley were not all electronics "nerds" who dropped out of MIT, started software companies in their rented garages, worked 48 hours a day and banked their first millions by the time they were 25.

Such stereotypes may have a basis in fact. But a larger truth is that this so-called worker's paradise, this valley renowned for its overnight tycoons and limitless opportunity, has not been completely overrun by wild-eyed developers and gleeful workaholics. It is still a relatively stunning place to live — by the standards of both outsiders and residents.

Surrounded by mountains, lined everywhere with trees (left from the pear and apricot orchards that dominated the valley until the late 1960s), favored with picture postcard views and even some remaining chunks of open land, the area has retained a good deal of attractiveness despite the rapid expansion of companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Apple, Intel, Atari, National Semiconductor and hundreds of other multinational corporations.

And there is one town here, Los Altos Hills, population 7,500, that bans all commercial activity except for a few working fruit orchards left over from the early days.

THE KEY PROBLEM (or opportunity, as the entrepreneurs would point out) now facing most of the valley's other cities and the county itself is how to maintain a high quality of life yet take advantage of the remarkable growth that now ranks Santa Clara County as the highest per capita income county in the nation.

In short, residents repeatedly say, that the area has everything going for it, but unless the growth is controlled, the place is in danger of looking and feeling like Los Angeles.

There are some ominous comparisons to support such fears with similarities in traffic congestion foremost among them. In Sunnyvale, for instance, which contains the highest concentration of high-tech companies in the valley, the population is about 110,000 but an additional 85,000 people commute to the city to work every day. For Stephanie, an Atari receptionist who refused to give her last name, that translates to a one-hour drive each morning on the freeway.

"It's just like L.A.," she sighed, explaining that her drive from Los Gatos to Sunnyvale should take 20 minutes and that she arrives at 6 a.m. because that is when "everybody comes to work."

LEONARD NEWMAN, THE Caltrans chief of the highway operation branch for the Bay Area counties, affirms that bumper-to-bumper horrors of the Silicon Valley are, in fact, among the worst in the state. Fifty percent of the traffic congestion in the nine Bay Area counties occurs in Santa Clara County, he says, noting that the Santa Clara County traffic pileups far exceed those in San Francisco. "As far as individual roads go, there are probably some spots as bad as the bottlenecks in Los Angeles," Newman said.

In Cupertino, citizens attempted to get a growth-restricting initiative on the ballot, a measure ensuring that if traffic reached critical levels (as measured by flow at intersections) that the city would have to limit development. The proposal never qualified for the ballot, however, due to technicalities.

In San Jose, the city is putting \$90 million into a new freeway and a light rail system is under development. But at the same time, the city is working to lure more high-tech companies to locate within its limits and has the most available space (about 5,000 acres of industrially zoned land).

While the county's prospects for immediate traffic relief look about as dim as those in Los Angeles, there are entrepreneurs here who even capitalize on the traffic.

BUSINESSWOMAN LOREL Kish, for example, knew last year that if she wanted everybody in the valley to know about the opening of TimberTech, the computer camp that she created with Nolan Bushnell, the best way to reach them would be by having a banner announcement flown over the rush hour freeway traffic. In addition to serving as president of TimberTech, where her camp directors introduce kids to computer programming and robots, Kish is a prime mover and shaker in Bushnell's venture capital organization, Catalyst Technologies.

Bushnell — who has been dubbed the P.T. Barnum of Silicon Valley and King Pong for inventing Pong, the first commercially successful video game — is fond of telling audiences that the entrepreneurial spirit in the valley is so strong that "everyone knows at least one millionaire and some of them aren't real smart ... now that's real motivation." Kish observes that just being around inordinately successful people, smart or stupid, is a key reason that she and others are drawn to the Valley.

"As soon as you find out that these people are human, you realize, 'I can do that, too,'" she says. "The fact that I'm very ambitious and very driven used to bother me and I used to be concerned about terming myself a workaholic. I decided in the last few months that that's nothing to be ashamed of."

Shamrock, Natomas to merge tax-free

Dallas (SWN) — William H. Bricker, chairman and chief executive officer of Diamond Shamrock Corporation, Dallas, and Dorman L. Commons, chairman and chief executive officer of Natomas Company, San Francisco, today jointly announced that a definitive agreement to merge the companies through an exchange of stock would be submitted for a vote of the shareholders of both companies in approximately 90 days. As a result, Diamond Shamrock is withdrawing its tender offer filed May 23, 1983, with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The merger is expected to qualify as a tax-free reorganization.

Under the terms of the agreement, Natomas shareholders will receive 1.05 shares of Diamond Shamrock common stock for each of the approximately 55,750,000 shares of Natomas common stock presently outstanding. In addition, through a spin off, the stockholders of Natomas will receive all of the shares of a new public company which will hold the assets and continue the businesses of Natomas Transportation Company and Natomas Real Estate Company. Natomas Transportation Company is the parent company for American President Lines, Ltd. In 1982, Natomas Transportation Company had revenues of approximately \$647 million.

In addition, the agreement provides Diamond Shamrock the option to tender for up to \$300 million worth of its own common shares at some future date.

Diamond Shamrock's Bricker said, "In terms of both operations and geography, the two companies have an excellent strategic fit. The merger significantly strengthens the energy involvement of both companies in the strategically important Pacific Basin. Natomas's Indonesian operations, in particular, are among the most attractive and productive sources of crude oil in the growing Pacific Basin. This enhanced poten-

tial augments strong domestic operations which will represent approximately 80 percent of the combined companies' assets.

"The combination's strength in energy will be broadened further by Natomas's geothermal business which is generally recognized as the largest and finest commercial application of geothermal energy in the world.

"In addition," Bricker said, "the structure proposed for the merger will result in a company with strong cash flow, and debt as a percent of capitalization will remain well within the 35-40 percent range we believe is optimum for Diamond Shamrock."

Natomas's Commons said, "I am especially pleased that the management of the two companies were able to professionally and constructively structure a merger in the best interests of all concerned. Stockholders of the resulting combination will emerge with holdings in a stronger, broader-based energy company. They, and employees throughout the merged organization, will benefit from enhanced opportunities for growth.

"At American President Lines," Commons said, "both employees and stockholders will have a stake in the finest, most modern U.S. flagship carrier in the Pacific, operating independently under the capable direction of Bruce Seaton."

Seaton is president of Natomas and of Natomas Transportation Company.

"Most important, this agreement creates the stability and continuity so necessary for constructive planning among shareholders, employees and the communities which we serve," Commons said.

Under the agreement, Natomas will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Diamond Shamrock, with headquarters in San Francisco. The agreement calls for Commons to continue as chairman of Natomas and to become a vice chairman of Diamond Shamrock's board.

Eye strain

AP Laserphoto

Japan's Matsushita Electric will soon market this miniature color television (left) — with a 1.5 inch screen, battery power, and weighing 2.36 pounds. Price was not disclosed. The "Color Travelvision CT-101" features a very small, conventional picture tube. A mini color TV announced by another firm recently will use a color liquid crystal display, similar to the display used in some digital watches.



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Mid-Morning Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

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Products spread in investment firms

By CHET CURRIER NEW YORK (AP) — Exotic new products are popping up like weeds in a jungle at the nation's investment firms these days.

Futures on interest rates have been followed by options on stock indexes, options on interest rates, futures on stock indexes, options on futures. Some flourish, some fade, but the progression seems to be limitless.

A bewildered onlooker might take some comfort in the fact that even some Wall Street officials think it is all happening too fast. Indeed, a committee of the Securities Industry Association, a Wall Street trade group, called last week for a moratorium on introduction of new options products until at least the end of the year.

"We believe these are valuable and important products," Howard Brenner of Drexel Burnham Lambert, who is chairman of the committee, wrote in a letter to the Chicago Board Options Exchange. But he added, "the operational and sales capacities of the firms are being taxed" in their effort to keep up with every new twist.

Amid the confusion, however, technical stock-market analysts, who are always on the lookout for new gauges of investor sentiment, believe they may have found one in the behavior of the market for stock-index futures.

These contracts resemble traditional futures for such commodities as copper, soybeans and pork bellies — except that in the case of stock-index futures, the "commodity" involved is a hypothetical

basket of common shares that make up one of the major stock market indexes. The buyer of a futures contract on Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, for example, agrees to purchase a specified amount of stock, represented by the index, from the seller by a given future date.

The buyer is, in effect, betting on a rise in the stock market; the seller on a decline in stock prices. In more complicated strategies, either one may be using the contract to hedge other investments.

With all the fireworks that have been taking place in stocks, some stock-index futures have found a ready market, showing dramatic growth in their first year of existence.

Anthony Tabell at the Princeton, N.J., firm of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, compared the ups and downs of selected futures on the S&P 500 with the course traced by the index itself, and reported finding signs of a pattern.

When the stock market itself hit a short-term peak and was headed for a pullback, he found, the index futures tended to sell at relatively high "premiums" — amounts over and above where the actual index stood.

At market low points, the best time to be buying them, they tended to sell at low premiums or "discounts" below the level of the index.

"Index-future prices seem to behave as a sentiment indicator and, apparently, as an indicator of uninformed sentiment," Tabell reported.

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BUSINESS MIRROR Industry should include hi-tech

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The big goal of industrial development groups these days is to come up with a scheme to replace old-style manufacturing concerns with high-technology industries in their areas.

Various approaches are being taken, including tax abatements and plans to boost the quality of science instruction at the local college, the idea being to create a catalytic mass that will feed growth for years ahead.

Such notions are based on observations of how electronics developed near the great California and Massachusetts universities, and to a less-publicized degree in places such as Chapel Hill, N.C., and Austin, Texas.

The ambition of every industrial developer seeking a name for himself is fed by images of a bustling Silicon Valley and of once idle textile mills north of Boston now converted to the production of computers.

Couldn't the same be the good fortune of those areas where heavy industry has fallen on bad times? A good many state officials think so. But some of those who observe them think they are not entirely correct.

"We are a long way from a world in which we can write off basic industries and become dependent on others for essentials," says Ian Ross, president of Bell Laboratories. He suggests that those who think otherwise are misguided.

The proper approach, he suggests, is to use high technology to revitalize basic industries, and thus convert them into high-technology industries. That is, save and nurture rather than abandon them.

Many critics have commented that it is naive and costly to assume that heavy industries have no future, pointing out that you cannot house a computer manufacturing facility without steel nor transport the product without wheels.

They add to their argument the convincing observation that until human beings become more civil no nation can possibly remain secure without the ability to produce heavy machinery.

Bureau of Labor Statistics studies also tend to rebut the contention that areas now depressed because of the downturn in heavy manufacturing industries always will remain so. Manufacturing, it points out, has a future.

The bureau projects that factory employment will climb to 22.7 million workers in 1985 from 19.2 million last year, and that manufacturing will account for the creation of one of every seven jobs between 1982 and 1986.

Ross believes it is a myth that high technology in itself is a panacea for economic troubles, and claims misinterpretation of the term limits our vision of how new technology should be applied.

XYZ Slogans way of life in China

PEKING (AP) — Struggling to modernize the country by the year 2000, China exports its people — with an inexorable stream of propaganda campaigns, broadcasts, billboards, cartoons, movies, and songs.

"DAILY LIFE is like a national pep rally with streams of slogans pouring out: — 'Resolutely work for the four modernizations.' — 'Follow the beacon of the Communist Party.' — 'One child is best.' — 'Study the Tomato king's success.' — 'Learn from the victorious women's volleyball team.' — 'Observe the five stresses, four beauties and three loves.' — 'Quadruple production by the year 2000.' — 'Don't spit.' — 'Socialist Ethics month and Love the Birds week enliven the calendar. The airwaves ripple with an award-winning ditty about economic reform, entitled 'Peasants Beam with Joy as They Get Rich.'"

THIS IS routine and relentless fare to mould and educate, inspire and chasten, to counter apathy among the youth, to mobilize for greater production, to teach common courtesy.

Many propaganda-weary Chinese no longer listen, but they literally can't tune it out and they can't escape.

For years the propaganda themes were in the order of "Class Struggle." "Take grain as the key link," and "Cut off capitalist tails."

TODAY the medium is the same but the message is radically different, one of modernization, realism, richness through hard work.

The byword now is "the five stresses, four beauties and three loves," shorthand for stresses of decorum, courtesy, public health, discipline and morals; beauties of mind, language, behavior and environment, and loves of the motherland, socialism and the Communist Party.

Socialist Ethics Month is an annual affair to promote "socialist spiritual civilization" — good manners and good deeds. It combats the rudeness and laziness among shop clerks who learned insolence and idleness through previous waves of anti-authoritarian and egalitarian propaganda that swept the country during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

SPITTING, a practice widespread, even among young women, is another target of socialist ethics. Banners proclaim a socialist ethics bus of the month or department store of the month.

Peking recently had "Love the Birds Week" and feathered friends were urged, "Sing out, sing out, it's your week in Peking."

This contrasts with the "Four Pests" campaign of 1958 when Peking residents clanged pots and cymbals to frighten sparrows and keep them in terrified flight until they dropped from exhaustion.

Sparrows had been eating the grain needed during a famine caused largely by the Mao's ambitious but unsuccessful Great Leap Forward.

Products spread in investment firms

By CHET CURRIER NEW YORK (AP) — Exotic new products are popping up like weeds in a jungle at the nation's investment firms these days.

Futures on interest rates have been followed by options on stock indexes, options on interest rates, futures on stock indexes, options on futures. Some flourish, some fade, but the progression seems to be limitless.

A bewildered onlooker might take some comfort in the fact that even some Wall Street officials think it is all happening too fast. Indeed, a committee of the Securities Industry Association, a Wall Street trade group, called last week for a moratorium on introduction of new options products until at least the end of the year.

"We believe these are valuable and important products," Howard Brenner of Drexel Burnham Lambert, who is chairman of the committee, wrote in a letter to the Chicago Board Options Exchange. But he added, "the operational and sales capacities of the firms are being taxed" in their effort to keep up with every new twist.

Amid the confusion, however, technical stock-market analysts, who are always on the lookout for new gauges of investor sentiment, believe they may have found one in the behavior of the market for stock-index futures.

These contracts resemble traditional futures for such commodities as copper, soybeans and pork bellies — except that in the case of stock-index futures, the "commodity" involved is a hypothetical

basket of common shares that make up one of the major stock market indexes. The buyer of a futures contract on Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, for example, agrees to purchase a specified amount of stock, represented by the index, from the seller by a given future date.

The buyer is, in effect, betting on a rise in the stock market; the seller on a decline in stock prices. In more complicated strategies, either one may be using the contract to hedge other investments.

With all the fireworks that have been taking place in stocks, some stock-index futures have found a ready market, showing dramatic growth in their first year of existence.

Anthony Tabell at the Princeton, N.J., firm of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, compared the ups and downs of selected futures on the S&P 500 with the course traced by the index itself, and reported finding signs of a pattern.

When the stock market itself hit a short-term peak and was headed for a pullback, he found, the index futures tended to sell at relatively high "premiums" — amounts over and above where the actual index stood.

At market low points, the best time to be buying them, they tended to sell at low premiums or "discounts" below the level of the index.

"Index-future prices seem to behave as a sentiment indicator and, apparently, as an indicator of uninformed sentiment," Tabell reported.

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OEPEC prices for crude oil appear to be holding

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post New Service

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Contrary to most expectations, the \$29-a-barrel marker price for crude oil set in March by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appears to be holding largely because Saudi Arabia has continued to keep down its production and Iran has adhered to the OPEC accord.

But summer is the softest time for oil sales, and some analysts say the market could still easily be upset, even by Iran alone. Iran, a bitter political foe of the Saudi kingdom that in the past has offered discounts to undermine the Saudis' share of the market and domination of OPEC, has been having trouble selling its oil and may yet be tempted to slash prices, thereby triggering a price war.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan recently warned that the situation remains "precarious" and said that another drop in world prices could provoke a "second wave" of financial crises for such hard-pressed oil producing countries as Nigeria, Mexico, Venezuela, Indonesia and possibly even Britain.

OPEC, which groups 13 of the world's largest producers, cut its official price by \$5 in March amid much doubting by oil analysts that this would be sufficient to halt the slide threatening many oil producers with financial catastrophe.

Officials of the oil-producing Arab states of the Persian Gulf, however, are cautiously expressing optimism that the price will hold without a mid-year cut many of them anticipated.

Last Sunday, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa spoke of a "marked improvement" in the oil market and said "things are now much better than were originally expected."

Similar statements came Tuesday from the United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said Otaiba and on Wednesday from the Saudi Deputy Oil Minister Fahd Khayal, who announced that the kingdom's oil production presently was running at more than 4 million barrels a day.

This was the strongest indication that the demand for oil may be picking up, since the Saudis were producing about 3 million barrels a day, or possibly less, two months ago compared to more than 10 million barrels two years ago.

Other signs of improvement include Egypt's May 19 announcement of a 25 cent increase in the price of its two top grade oils starting Wednesday, an increase in Nigeria's production from 673,000 barrels a day to an estimated 1.3 million barrels in mid-May and an overall increase since February in OPEC production by 1 million barrels to 15.2 million barrels a day, according to the estimates of the respected Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

Under the March accord reached after two weeks of bitter wrangling, OPEC members agreed to a production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels of crude and set a quota for each country, with Saudi Arabia called upon to play the role of "swing producer."

This meant the kingdom would increase or decrease its production whatever amount necessary to help keep the market tight and thus defend the \$29 price for a barrel of Saudi light crude. The ceiling set for Saudi production was 5 million barrels a day, still far less than the kingdom needs to meet its already reduced budget.

At the time of the March accord, OPEC production was averaging less than 15 million barrels a day, and there were serious doubts its members would stick to the pricing system as they struggled to find buyers and preserve market shares.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE Processing should not take long

BY BILL DOYLE

Q. On Sept. 11, 1982, I endorsed a number of Series E and EE, U.S. Savings Bonds, and wrote a small check to my bank, in order to receive a \$1,000 Series HH. I still have not received the HH bond, nor have I received an interest check.

My bank says it takes the government a long time to process such transactions. Is that true? When will I start receiving interest?

A. It's true that it takes some time, but not nearly as long as you have been waiting. You should have received your HH bond within three or four weeks.

When you turned in your E and EE bonds, to exchange them for an HH bond, your local bank should have sent the E and EE to its district Federal Reserve Bank, which then should have issued the HH bond in your name and mailed it to you.

U.S. Treasury Department literature on this subject states, "The issue date is the first day of the month in which payment is received (in the form of your E and EE bonds and small check) by a Federal Reserve Bank." That should have been back in September.

HH bonds, like the earlier H bonds, pay interest by check twice a year. Your first semiannual HH bond should have been dated March 1 and should have reached you about that date.

It's clear there has been some foul-up, somewhere along the line. Go back to your bank and insist that it trace the entire transaction. Make sure the HH bond you eventually receive is dated Sept. 1, 1982, so you get all the interest you have coming.

Be firm. HH bonds issued before Nov. 1, 1982 pay interest at an 8.5 percent annual rate. HH bonds issued on and after Nov. 1 earn only 7.5 percent.

Q. I plan to exchange my E and EE bonds for HH bonds and have the HH bonds registered in the name of my daughter as sole owner. Will I still be responsible for paying income tax on the interest?

A. Once the HHs are registered in your daughter's name, as the individual owner, the bonds will belong to her. So will the interest received from the HH bonds. She'll be required to report that interest on her federal tax return.

The interest that has built up on the E bonds is a different story. Normally, when you exchange E, EE and/or U.S. Savings Notes for HHs, you postpone paying income tax on the accrued interest until you redeem the HHs received in the exchange.

However, if you change the registered ownership at the time of the exchange, so that you are no longer the sole owner or co-owner, that becomes a "taxable event." At that point, you are required to report all that accrued interest on your federal tax return.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the syndicate. Copyright 1983 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

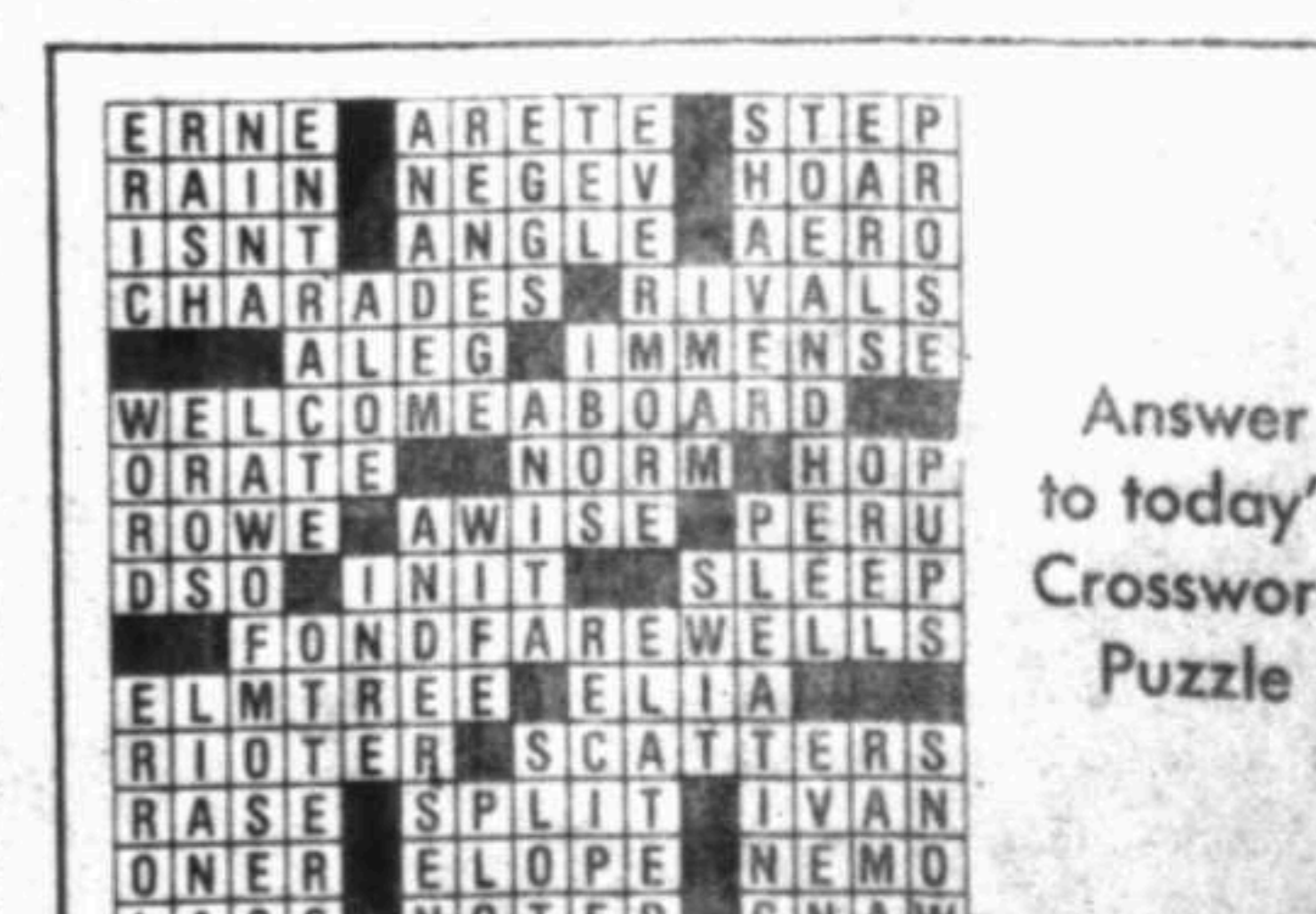
Waterway bridges states

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — It's been called a blessing and a boon, a \$2 billion engineering marvel that slices through northeast Mississippi and western Alabama.

Now, after nearly seven years of legal battles, the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway appears headed for completion.

"We must leave it to the verdict of history," wrote U.S. District Judge William C. Keady earlier this month in a ruling that allows the waterway's remaining opponents to withdraw their legal challenges.

The withdrawal leaves continued funding by Congress as the final ingredient to finishing the canal within the next few years, perhaps as early as 1985.



Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

Stripper well production jumps

SEATTLE — Production of crude oil from the nation's stripper oil wells was substantially higher in 1982 than in 1981, the National Stripper Well Association reported during its spring meeting.

A stripper well is one producing 10 barrels or less a day. About 85 percent of the oil wells in the United States fall in this category.

NSWA estimated 1982 production at about 439 million barrels, almost 12.5 million barrels more than 1981 production of 426.5 million barrels.

However, G.E. Stahl of Amarillo, Texas, an independent oil producer who is also president of the Tulsa-based national association, pointed out that the 1982 increase was less than half the increase registered in 1981 over 1980. That increase was 25.5 million barrels — from 401 million barrels in 1980 to 426.5 million in 1981.

Stahl said the 1982 slowdown in the rate of increase was due to several adverse factors, including the impact of the Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax. Other factors were a decline in crude oil prices, the general slowdown in the world economy and conservation measures that helped slow down energy fuel demand.

He said the exemption of oil produced by independent oil producers from the Windfall Profits tax exemption which became effective January 1 of this year would help offset the adverse factors to some extent. But, he warned, increased oil taxes or other adverse action by federal or state governments could

bring about a decline, rather than an increase, in annual production of stripper and other domestic oil.

Stahl said that in the five years before the oil embargo in the winter of 1973-74, domestic stripper oil was declining an average of 15 million barrels a year.

"This decline resulted from the flood of cheap oil from the Middle East and elsewhere," he said. "Yet there were those who said higher prices for domestic oil wouldn't help because this nation was running out of oil. What happened after the embargo when world oil prices rose sharply and when stripper oil was exempt from the U.S. oil price controls clearly proved that it was the lack of economic incentive, not the lack of oil to be found in this country, that caused the sharp decline in stripper oil production in the years before the embargo."

He said that by 1973 stripper oil production had dropped to 385.6 million barrels a year. "That is a far cry from the 439 million barrels produced in 1982."

"Furthermore," he pointed out, "if the pre-embargo rate of decline of 15 million barrels annually had continued to the present, 1982 stripper oil production would have around 250 million barrels instead of 439 million barrels. That's a big difference and its the result of one thing, increased economic incentive."

Stahl said the 1973-74 oil embargo clearly demonstrated the danger of too great a dependence on foreign sources for vital domestic energy fuel needs.

"We have made some headway in recent years in reducing that dependency, but we still have a long way to go. This certainly is no time for the federal government to hike oil taxes again or to take other actions that would reduce incentive for domestic energy development," he said. "Yet there are those in Washington D.C., and elsewhere who are advocating such measures."

The Association's estimate of 1982 production was based on preliminary figures from five key stripper oil producing states — Texas, Oklahoma, California, Kansas, and Ohio. These five states account for about 80 percent of the nation's production of stripper oil. Final figures on 1982 production will be published in October in a National Stripper Well Survey, a joint project done annually by the National Stripper Well Association and the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

The preliminary 1982 figures on the five key states (with 1981 production in parentheses) are: Texas, 147,436,178 bbl. (145,939,797 bbl.); Oklahoma, 88,435,750 bbl. (83,248,733 bbl.); California, 55,419,356 bbl. (54,803,777 bbl.); Kansas, 49,596,103 bbl. (45,010,362 bbl.); Ohio, 10,199,361 bbl. (9,485,947 bbl.).

The National Stripper Well Association, organized in 1934, works with and through the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) and other producer organizations to tell the story of "Little Oil," the stripper well category.

Investors still 'bullish' on stocks

In the midst of a continuing boom on Wall Street, The Merit Report attempted to determine how the nation perceives the future of stock prices. Overall, Americans express a "bullish" outlook with a majority forecasting higher

rather than lower stock prices in the future.

Specifically, when asked about year-end prices on the stock market, 53 percent of the public believes stock prices will be higher by the end of 1983 (45 percent slightly

higher, 8 per cent much higher). Far fewer, 16 percent, think prices will drop (12 percent slightly lower, 4 percent much lower), 18 percent think they will remain about the same as current prices, while 13 percent expressed no opinion.

Oil stocks rated 'buy' despite pricing jitters

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern say the Oils Are Dead.

Well, it isn't quite that way. Henry Wojtyla, economist/strategist for Wall Street's Rosenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz, Lyon & Ross remains bearish on oil stocks.

Not surprisingly, he also thinks the current international oil price won't hold.

And you have to listen to Wojtyla. A few years ago, when the oil price was going straight up and oil equities were roaring, he was almost alone in predicting that the price would plummet as OPEC's puissance evaporated.

Wojtyla said that the worst areas to invest in during this recovery will be those related to the capital goods cycle — particularly, oils, machinery and mining stocks.

Wojtyla says he believes the current recovery, which should peak in mid-1985, "will not be long enough for a full-fledged capital spending boom to develop. This will provide confirmation that the period 1980 to 1986 represents the downside of the 12-year capital goods cycle, the 16th in U.S. history."

Wojtyla believes it's possible — but not certain — that "oil prices will collapse. Probably to below \$20 a barrel, possibly to below \$10 a barrel. But even at \$18 to \$20 a barrel, half of the \$600 billion dollars in debt accumulated by the developing countries in a period of rapidly rising commodity prices and growing world trade will have become unrepayable in a period of stable to declining commodity prices and declining to stable world trade." He noted that from 1973 to 1982, in the United States, real (inflation-adjusted) economic growth was 18 percent, while energy use declined 5 percent. "There has been too much conservation of energy demand" for the oil price to drift down to \$26 and then be supported at that level.

And he is not bullish on gold,

either. There has been a "remarkable coincidence" between gold's price and oil's price since the early 1970s, and therefore if oil collapses, gold should, too.

OTHER STOCKS: GENERAL DYNAMICS RATES HIGH

General Dynamics disappointed the Street by only earning \$1.03 in the first quarter, but Paul Nisbet of Prudential-Bache still rates it a buy. Margins are improving in several areas, the Missile & Gun Systems group is enjoying fast growth, the cruise missile program is on track and "we also expect that the General Dynamics F-16 may beat out the McDonnell-Douglas/Northrop F-18 as the U.S. entry in the competition for future Greek fighter aircraft," says Nisbet, who feels that General Dynamics will earn \$4.90 this year and \$6.90 in 1984. John V. Pincavage of Wall Street's Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins isn't quite so enthusiastic: He rates the stock a "strong hold."

MOVE FAST: ONLY FIVE UNDERVALUED DJ STOCKS

Geraldine Weiss, author of Investment Quality Trends, says in the latest issue that only five of the 30 stocks comprising the Dow Jones Industrials are still undervalued. They are American Telephone, DuPont, Exxon, Merck and Texaco.

Richard Russell, writing in the current Dow Theory Letters, asks what's behind the "astounding performance" of the market, and lists some factors: 1. The breakout of the major averages from a 17-year trading range; 2. A flood of money pouring into mutual funds; 3. Money flooding into stocks through IRAs (individual retirement accounts); 4. The worldwide nature of the advance; 5. The fact that the big move was unexpected — thus, equities were "under-owned." 6. The growth of skepticism.

Dollar clobbers franc

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar hit a new all-time high against the French franc and gained on all other major currencies except the British pound in early trading today. Gold bullion prices were little changed.

West German traders attributed the dollar's strength to the weekend economic summit meeting of seven Western nations at Williamsburg, Va.

They said the summit produced no concrete measures likely to lower American interest rates. Higher interest rates make the dollar more attractive to investors.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose for a fifth straight session to close at 238.60 Japanese yen, compared with 238.45 Monday.

Later in Europe, the dollar hit a record high against the French franc for a fourth straight session. The dollar was quoted at 7.5595 francs, from 7.5495 Monday.

The British pound continued to benefit from market speculation of a victory by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party in Britain's June 9 general election.

Sterling was quoted at \$1.6099, its highest level since Jan. 5, when it cost \$1.6242. London markets were closed for a holiday Monday, but the pound was quoted at \$1.6060 elsewhere in Europe during the previous session.

Fledgling business magazine joins AABP

West Texas Business magazine, a regional bi-monthly publication headquartered in San Angelo, has been accepted into membership of the Association of Area Business Publications, announces publisher Jerry F. Lackey.

"We received the good news from AABP president Erwin E. Coleman following a meeting of the board in Chicago," he said.

AABP publications appear in virtually every important economic region in the United States and Canada. Total circulation of AABP publications nears the 1,000,000 mark. All are ABC or BPA audited. All are distributed — in pre-selected markets — to executives.

As West Texas Business approaches its first anniversary, the magazine has 7,661 subscrib-

ers. A second office was opened in Abilene in March to service that market. There are WTB representatives in the Midland-Odessa area, too.

"I am extremely pleased that our young publication has now been accepted in this national network," commented Lackey. "This is most significant in giving WTB national credibility."

The AABP, founded in 1979 by a handful of publishers, has experienced tremendous growth. In effect, the emergence of regional business publications has created a brand new industry and many major publishing companies are getting involved. Standard Rate and Data Service now recognizes the regional business publications, and has created a special category for them (20-A: Business — Metro, State & Regional).

DRY HOLES

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox No. 1 Wraga-Hendrickson "C", 680 lsi
rel. of lease sec. 28, blk. 36, T-3 S, TAP 15, nw
Garden City, TD 8,550, perforations 6,936-7,006
7,473-7,897, 8,273-8,488, plugged, abandoned
Completed 1-23-76 Plugged 4-30-83

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McKee, 1,480 lsi
1,620 lsi of lease, sec. 10, blk. 38, T-2 S, TAP 6 se
Midland, TD 9,250, perforations 9,007-9,147, 8,366-
8,465, 8,143-8,182
Completed 8-9-74 Plugged 5-7-83

REEVES COUNTY

Panola (150)
Caraway Operating Co No. 1 State "21", 990 lsi
680 lsi of lease sec. 21, blk. 59, PSL 15, nw Toyah, TD
200, PB dry
Completed 10-15-82 Plugged 10-24-82

STERLING COUNTY

Triple "C" (Ellen)
NWA Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Reed 680 lsi, 680 lsi of
lease sec. 73, blk. 17, SPRR Co. 13 & Sterling City, TD
8,175, PB —, perforations 8,146-8,148
Completed 9-5-79 Plugged 5-2-83

WARD COUNTY

Ward, South
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 52 D B Durgin Sec. 23
1,660 lsi, 990 lsi sec. 23, blk. 34, H&TC, 5 new Roy
alty TD 2,596, perforations 2,294-2,388, 2,402-2,596
Completed 9-6-51 Plugged 4-28-83
Same Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 66 D B Durgin Sec.
23, 2,970 lsi, 2,310 lsi sec. 23, blk. 34, H&TC, 6 new
Royalty, TD 2,601, perforations 2,356-2,416
Completed 12-30-52 Plugged 4-29-83
Same Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 87 D B Durgin — sec.
15, blk. 34, H&TC, 5 new Royalty, TD 2,567, perforations
2,374-2,567
Completion 11-11-53 Plugged 4-26-83
Same Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 74 D B Durgin Sec.
23, 25 ac, 1,320 ac sec. 23, blk. 34, H&TC, 5 new Roy
alty, TD 3,100, perforations 2,385-2,565
Completion 9-21-82 Plugged 5-3-83

Doing business in the world

Countertrade

A pair of cash sales agreements in which a supplier sells products or services and places an order for unrelated products or services to offset buyer's cost

Iran sells oil to Brazil in return for more than \$200 million of soybeans and manufactured products

McDonnell Douglas sells Yugoslavia 250 planes and agrees to help the country market its hams, textiles, leather, foods, wine, beer, mineral water and travel tours

Colombia bought buses from a Spanish firm and the company bought Colombian coffee

Iraq buys \$1.5 billion worth of ships from Italian firm, a state-owned shipbuilder, Italy's state-owned oil company buys Iraq crude oil

Buy-back agreements

A company constructs a plant and then—to help host country pay—would agree to purchase part of the output for a specified period

Occidental Petroleum built an ammonia plant in Soviet Union; Occidental buys some of plant's output and sells phosphates to Soviets

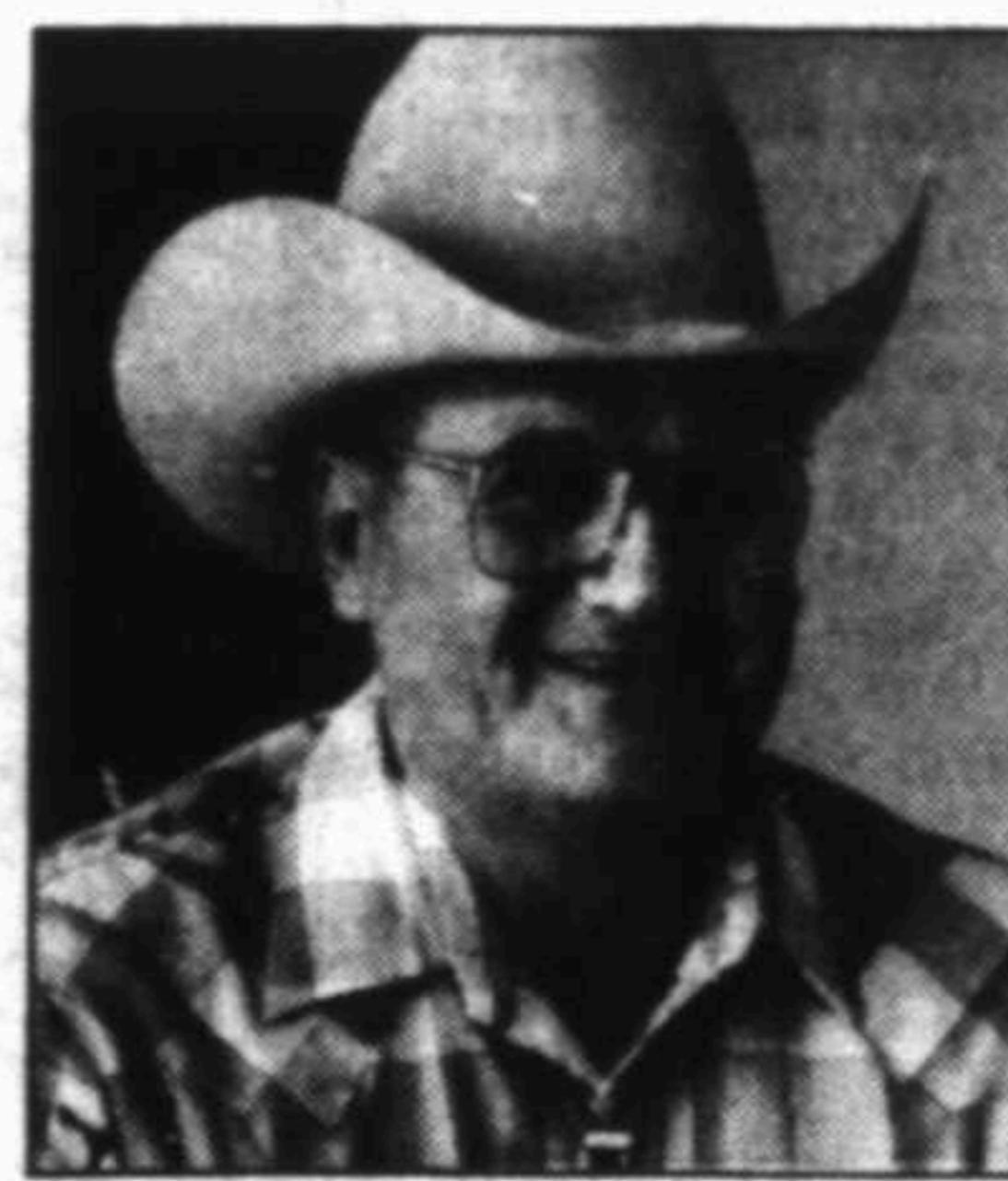
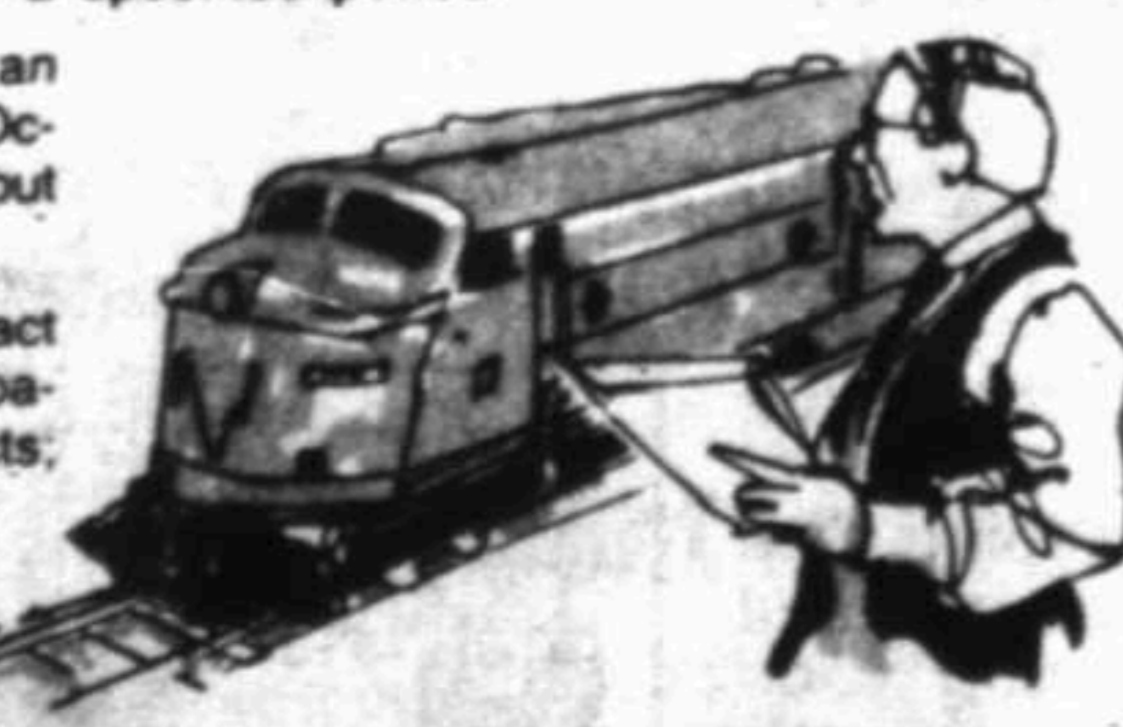
China has \$500 million contract with TechnoTrade, an Italian company, for mining and railroad projects; TechnoTrade buys Chinese coal

Clearing agreements

Two countries exchange a variety of products and services to achieve a set level of trade, calculating volume in "clearing account units"

Because Soviet Union restricts currency to buy copiers, Rank Xerox of United Kingdom makes copiers in India to be sold to Soviets under USSR-India clearing agreement

Chicago Tribune Graphic by Tim Williams



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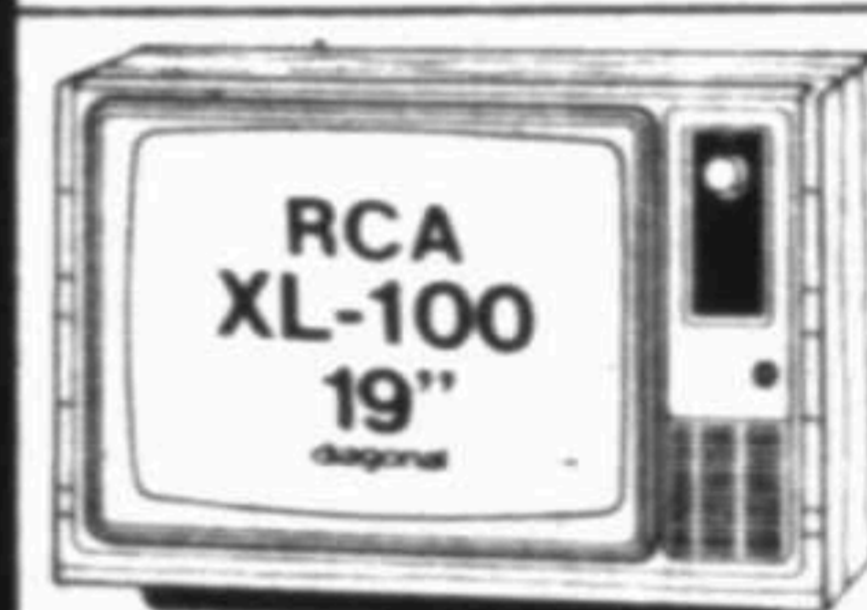
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