

Old-fashioned fiddling, demonstrated by Shane Keys, was one of Odessa's Labor Day activities.

LOCAL/1B



Greenwood and Big Spring appear ready to mount another assault for football playoffs.

SPORTS/1C

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NEWS WATCH

Happy ending

The 119-day ordeal of the capsized Rose-Noelle's crewmen ended on the Great Barrier Island. Waves tore their craft to shreds, yet they found the strength to swim to shore. In the last part of a three-part series, two of the crewmen finish the story that is one of the great sagas of survival at sea.

Please see ORDEAL/8A

No freedom

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — An influential Shiite Muslim leader on Monday ruled out any quick release of the six American hostages in Lebanon, but indicated seven Europeans could soon be freed.

"The United States has spearheaded the West's occupation of Saudi Arabia after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and that eliminated the chance of releasing American hostages in Lebanon this year," said Hussein Musawi, head of a pro-Syrian wing of Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Allende reburial

VINA DEL MAR, Chile (AP) — The remains of former Marxist President Salvador Allende are to be unearthed Tuesday from his modest tomb in a resort city for re-burial in Santiago, 17 years after his death in a bloody military coup, in which he was overthrown by Gen. Augusto Pinochet, his army commander.

Garbo coos

NEW YORK (AP) — Greta Garbo may have been reserved around adults but she loved babies and spent hours cooing to each new addition to her family, says her grandniece Gray Horan.

"My mother said she came to visit all of us at the hospital when we were born," Horan wrote in an essay about her famous great-aunt in Sunday's New York Times Magazine. "My son was not even a week old when she arranged to come out to see him."

Horan, the executrix and sole beneficiary of Garbo's estate, said Garbo saw herself in the little boy and would hold him for hours.

More about PEOPLE/5A

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NEWSLINE -- local, national
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Iraq tells West to send food for its hostages

Soviets would like to increase oil exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, hungry for hard currency, is reaping a windfall from higher oil prices and would like to increase exports to take advantage of shortages caused by the Mideast crisis. But it can't.

The problem is an antiquated and long mismanaged Soviet petroleum industry unable to boost production. It may, in fact, yield 500,000 fewer barrels a day this year than last, Western analysts say.

The Soviet Union produced about 12.1 million barrels of oil a day last year, a sixth of the world's total and more than Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait combined.

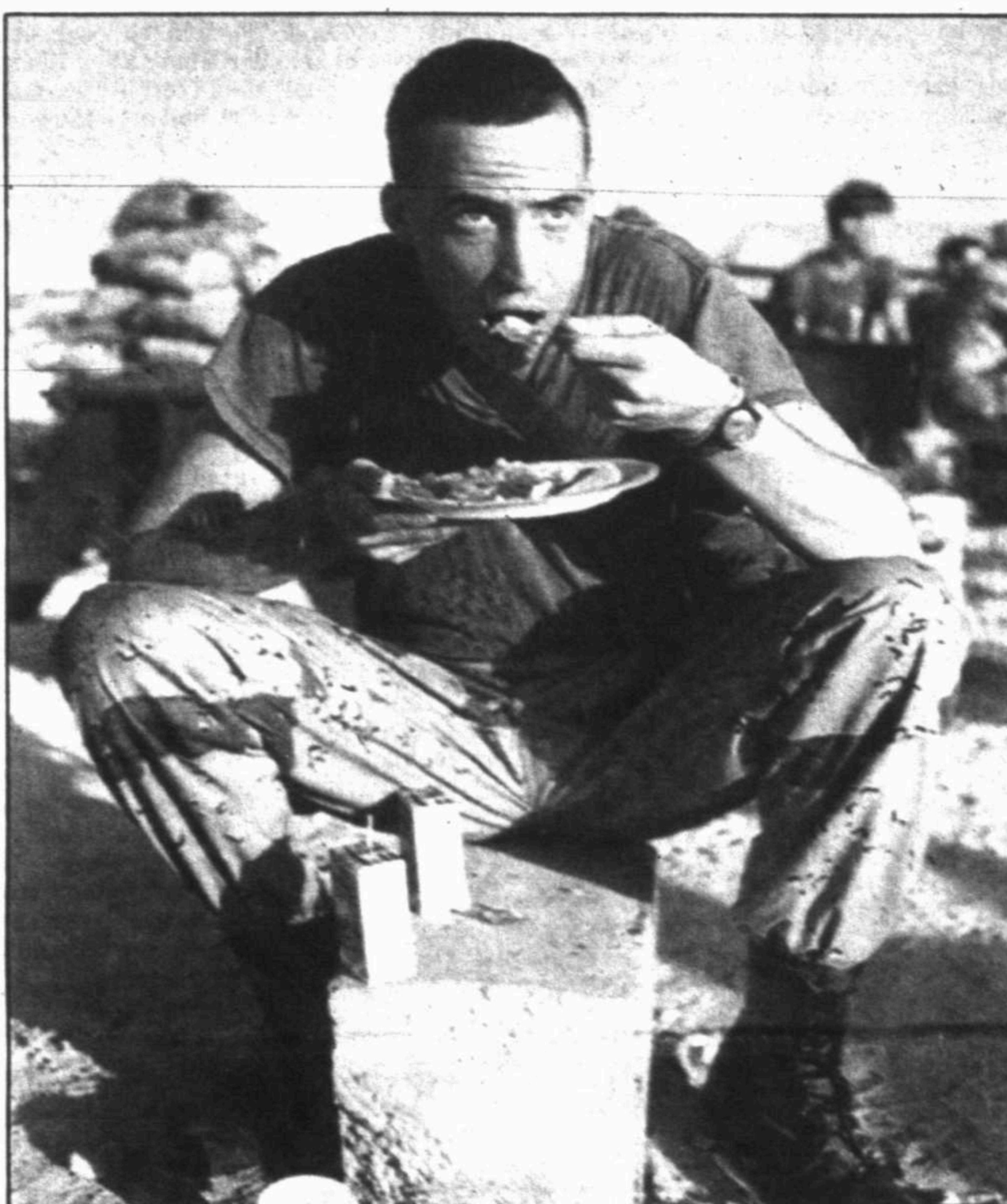
It exported 3.7 million barrels a day — more than Iraq — with about half going to the West.

"They are producing at maximum capacity and their production is declining. There's no way they can get increased production," said John Lichtblau, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

Not only is the Soviet industry unable to boost production, its problems with nuclear reactors have added to the domestic demand. The Soviet Union's appetite for oil is second only to the United States.

"There's no way that they can take advantage of what's happening in the market," said Robert Ebel, vice president for international affairs for the Enserch Corp., an engineering and construction company.

Please see OIL/2A



AP Laserphoto

Airman Andrew Apel of Huntington, N.Y., enjoys an early breakfast Monday at an air base in Saudi Arabia.

■ Western nations fear that Saddam Hussein may renege on his promise to let captive women and children leave the country.

By Laura King
Associated Press

Baghdad balked on Monday at allowing more airlifts of hostages, told nations with citizens trapped in Iraq to urgently send them food, and suspended payment of its foreign debt in response to the U.N. trade embargo.

Western governments expressed fear that Saddam Hussein's government did not intend to fulfill its promise to free

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■ For updated information on the Persian Gulf crisis, call Cityline at 560-2400, then press 6700 for world news

remaining women and children held captive since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis also seemed mired. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met Monday with Jordan's King Hussein in Paris after returning empty-handed from talks with Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz.

President Bush returned to Washington from his vacation home in Maine to prepare for his Sunday summit in Helsinki, Finland, with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. They will discuss, among other things, the gulf crisis.

Foreign ministers of the European Community nations planned to meet in Rome before the summit. Italian Foreign

Please see GULF/2A

American escapes Kuwait disguised as Filipino

By Mort Rosenblum

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Dick Clay, a burly German-Irish Hoosier with mustache and beer belly, doesn't look much like a Filipino. But he made a daring escape from Kuwait disguised as one — with fake Philippine documents ingeniously forged by a loyal friend.

Clay, 46, managed to slip across the Iraqi-Jordanian frontier last week with 34 Filipino employees by pretending he was one of them. His week-long flight took all the ingenuity of World War II prisoners' flight from Stalag 17. He had to hide for three days in the Iraqi capital — swarming with Saddam Hussein's secret police and their army of informers

— and tough out a heart-stopping encounter with Iraqi border guards.

His one-page travel document was a masterpiece of fakery. A Filipino instrument technician spent 10 laborious days duplicating the Philippines Embassy seal and a creating a long inscription in tiny English characters.

The stamp was fashioned from a rub-

ber shower sandal; the black ink was made royal purple by diluting it with milk.

On paper, the American construction manager Richard Eugene Clay became Ricardo Eraso. His hometown of Bloomington, Ind., where his wife Claudia

Please see CLAY 2A

Peace Pole dedication comes at appropriate time, Thomas says

■ Mayor Carroll Thomas dedicates Peace Pole which was presented to city by the Midland Coalition for Environmental Action.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Calls for world peace — particularly in the Middle East — were expressed at a Peace Pole dedication ceremony on Monday.

"It couldn't have turned out to be at a more appropriate time ... with the armed conflict in the Middle East," Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said.

The mayor, on behalf of the city, was on hand to accept the presentation of the Peace Pole at Windlands Park by the Midland Coalition for Environmental Action (MCEA).

The MCEA, formed in May, is an umbrella organization for environmentally conscious individuals and groups.

The Peace Pole was donated to the MCEA to give to the city by the Permian Church of Religious Science, Trost said.

Rev. Paul Nichols of the church, said a prayer for world peace at the get-together and also expressed feelings about the timing of the dedication.

"More (Peace Poles) need to be planted in the Arab world now," he said.

In addition to the dedication, a Labor Day celebration at the park, sponsored by the MCEA, was part of Monday's activities.

Despite live music and refreshments, turnout was low.

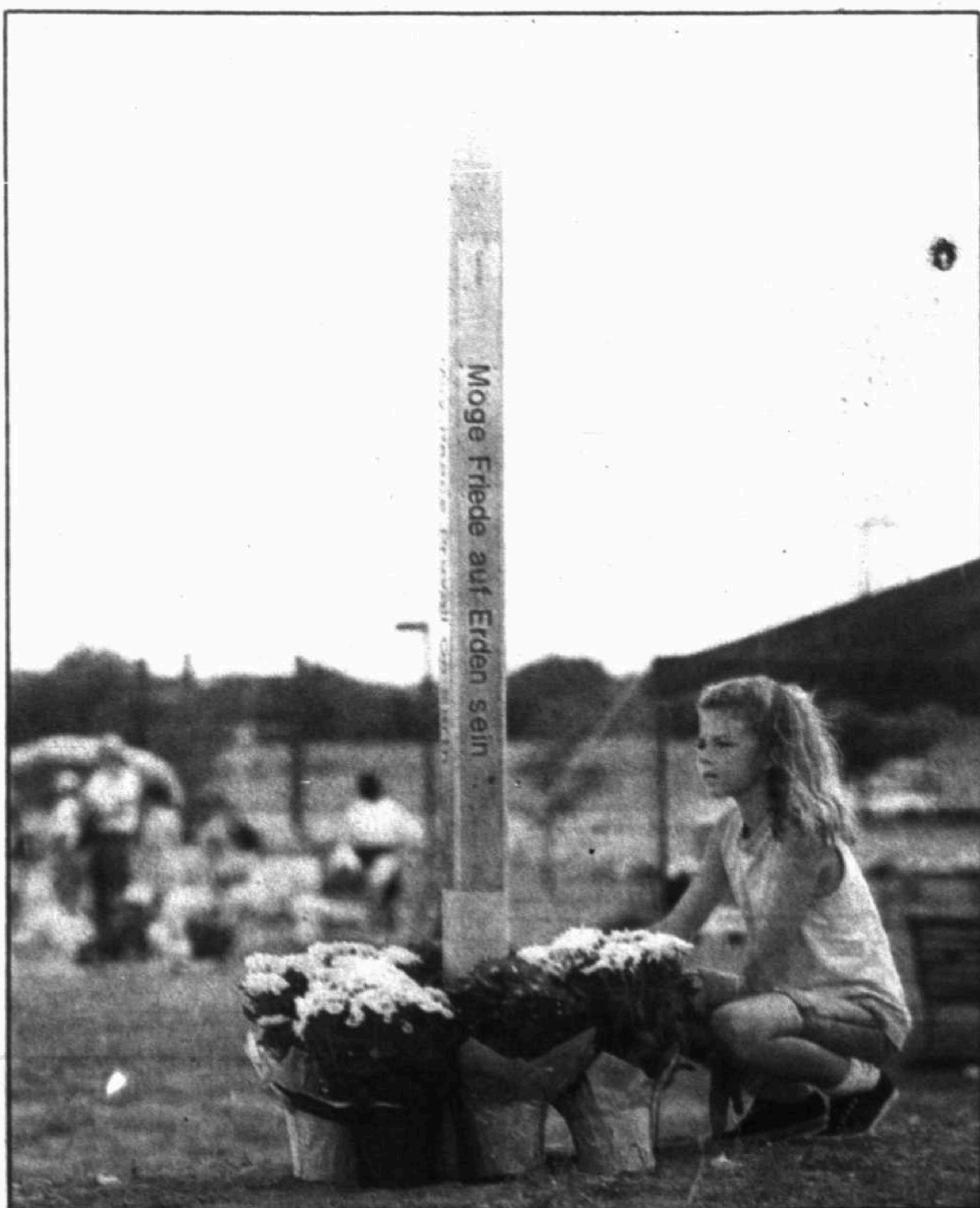
Many people came and went, but only about 50 persons were on hand for the noon dedication.

The celebration, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and last to 3 p.m., got off to a slow start. Generator problems delayed the kickoff about 45 minutes.

But once the juice began flowing, "The Feel," a rock 'n' roll band from Odessa, and other musicians entertained the audience.

"We'd like to have seen more people, of course ... but the spirit of the thing will carry over and that's what counts," said Michael Trost, MCEA chairman.

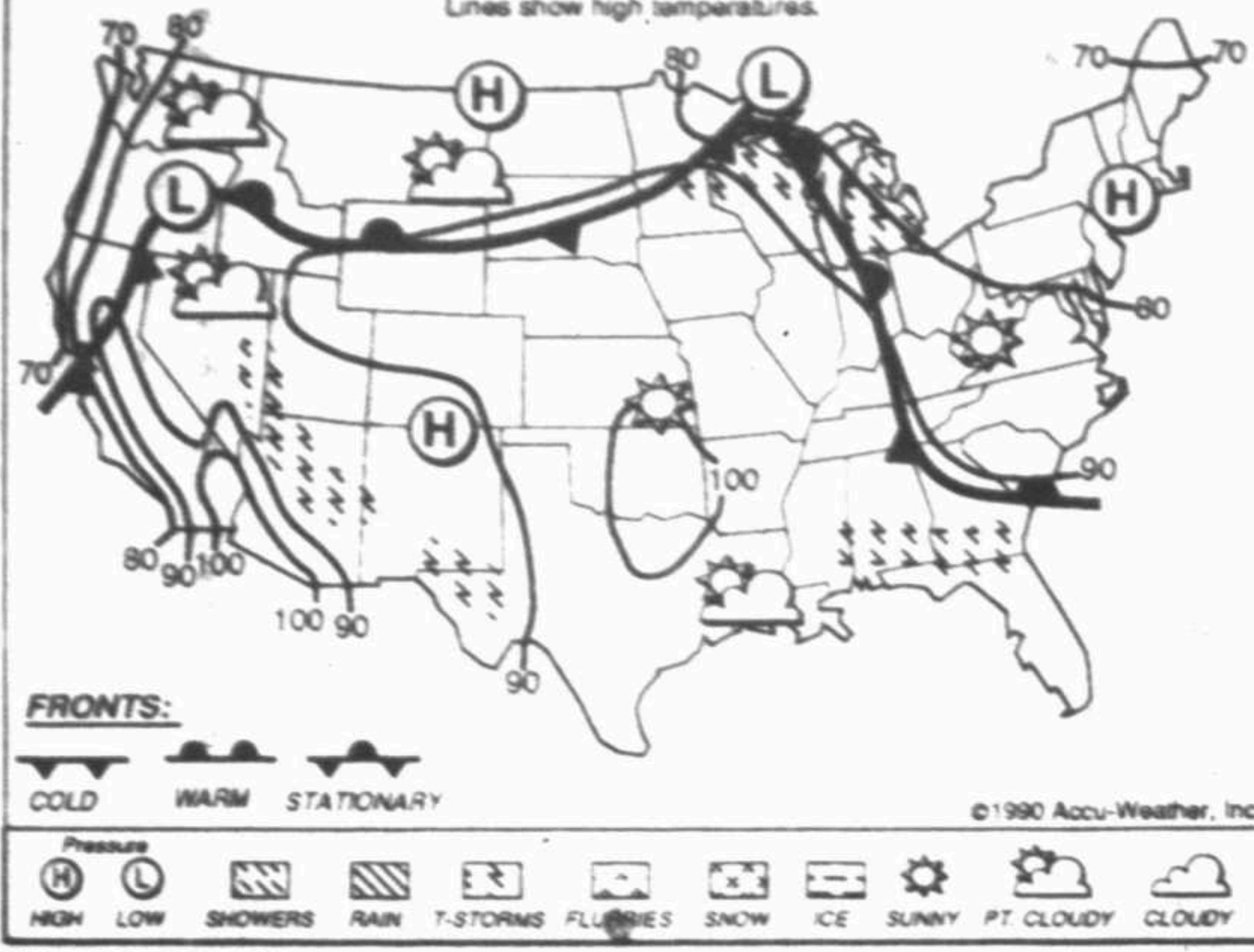
Please see PEACE/2A



Joe D. Williams/Midland Reporter-Telegram

Casey Fore, 10, contemplates the Peace Pole, which was dedicated Monday at the Windlands Park in Midland.

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 4.
Lines show high temperatures.

Weather to remain warm

Staff Report

National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport are calling for partly cloudy skies today, with a high in the mid 80s and a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s.

The forecast for Wednesday calls for partly cloudy skies and a high near 90.

The high Monday was 84, compared with the record for the date of 101 set in 1985. Monday's low was 67, compared with the record of 51 set in 1984.

STATE

Showers, thunderstorms and clouds greeted South Texans early Labor Day morning, while residents in the northern regions of the state enjoyed fair skies, light winds and mild temperatures.

Showers and thunderstorms developed once again in the mid and upper coastal plains and along the Rio Grande from south of Laredo to near Harlingen.

Skies were partly cloudy over most of South Texas. Low clouds were forming along the coast and in South Central Texas.

A series of disturbances moving across the southern half of the state weakened the upper level ridge of high pressure that brought excessive heat conditions to North Texas for the past few weeks.

The disturbances also have helped shift the winds to a southeasterly direction, resulting in an increase in moisture and a better chance for an afternoon thunderstorm in the North.

Temperatures across the region Sunday were closer to seasonal normals, with highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Late morning temperatures had cooled into the 70s to upper 60s.

NATION

Wet weather dampened Labor Day activities Monday across parts of the South and the upper Midwest, and the desert Southwest was threatened with heavy rain.

Afternoon showers and thunderstorms extended over central and southern Florida, southern Louisiana, northwestern Mississippi, northeastern North Carolina, western Tennessee, and northeastern Arkansas.

Showers and thunderstorms also spread across parts of western Wisconsin, central Minnesota, southeastern North Dakota, and eastern South Dakota.

In the desert Southwest, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the deserts of southern California into eastern Nevada and Arizona, with a threat of locally heavy rain.

Rain was light but welcome at Kodiak, Alaska. Only 0.01 of an inch of rain had fallen at Kodiak from Aug. 17 until Monday morning, when 0.09 of an inch of rain fell.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy skies today with a high in the mid 80s and a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Southeast winds 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 84 degrees
Yesterday's Low: 67 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:10 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:26 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.02 inches
This month to date: 0.20 inches
Year to date: 0.57 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m.: 80 8 a.m.: 69
7 p.m.: 84 9 a.m.: 67
8 p.m.: 86 10 a.m.: 69
9 p.m.: 77 11 a.m.: 74
10 p.m.: 78 12 p.m.: 77
11 p.m.: 73 1 p.m.: 80
midnight: 73 2 p.m.: 81
1 a.m.: 72 3 p.m.: 81
2 a.m.: 71 4 p.m.: 77
3 a.m.: 70 5 p.m.: 77
4 a.m.: 70 6 p.m.: 77
5 a.m.: 68 7 p.m.: 79

Area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Mainly south and far West through Tuesday. Low Tuesday night mostly in the lower to mid 60s. High Tuesday and Wednesday mostly in the mid 80s to lower 90s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Martin, Gaines, Glasscock, Borden, Reagan and Dawson: Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tuesday night and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s, high in the lower 90s.

Stirling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tuesday night and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s, high in the lower 90s.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Pecos and South Plains, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Highs lower to mid 80s. Lows mid 60s to around 70. Far West, a few thunderstorms possible Thursday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s. Big Bend, a few thunderstorms possible Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs mid 80s in the mountains to mid 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 50s higher elevations to lower 70s along the river.

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly western Panhandle Tuesday afternoon. Lows Tuesday night near 60 western Panhandle to mid 70s east. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the 90s.

Weather elsewhere

Hi	Lo	prec	Out	Hi	Lo	prec	Out
Albany, N.Y.	74	58	cl	Albuquerque	87	65	cl
Albuquerque	87	65	cl	Asheville	86	64	cl
Atlanta	84	73	cl	Atlanta City	80	68	cl
Baltimore	84	70	cl	Birmingham	90	60	cl
Birmingham	90	60	cl	Bismarck	83	66	cl
Bismarck	83	66	cl	Boise	86	54	cl
Boise	86	54	cl	Boston	71	63	01
Boston	71	63	01	Buffalo	71	57	cl
Buffalo	71	57	cl	Charleston, S.C.	83	77	2.42
Charleston, S.C.	83	77	2.42	Charleston, W.Va.	80	67	cl
Charleston, W.Va.	80	67	cl	Chicago	82	58	cl
Chicago	82	58	cl	Cleveland	75	65	cl
Cleveland	75	65	cl	Columbia, S.C.	86	71	cl
Columbia, S.C.	86	71	cl	Columbus, Ohio	83	62	cl
Columbus, Ohio	83	62	cl	Dayton	79	59	cl
Dayton	79	59	cl	Denver	93	58	cl
Denver	93	58	cl	Detroit	78	60	cl
Detroit	78	60	cl	Duluth	83	54	05
Duluth	83	54	05	Evansville	83	72	cl
Evansville	83	72	cl	Flagstaff	73	48	1.79
Flagstaff	73	48	1.79	Grand Rapids	78	67	cl
Grand Rapids	78	67	cl	Great Falls	77	48	cl
Great Falls	77	48	cl	Hartford	78	66	12
Hartford	78	66	12	Helena	84	55	03
Helena	84	55	03	Indianapolis	83	64	cl
Indianapolis	83	64	cl	Jackson, Miss.	100	68	cl
Jackson, Miss.	100	68	cl	Jackson City	86	68	cl
Jackson City	86	68	cl	Las Vegas	82	70	cl
Las Vegas	82	70	cl	Los Angeles	86	64	cl
Los Angeles	86	64	cl	Louisville	80	72	cl
Louisville	80	72	cl	Miami	100	77	cl
Miami	100	77	cl	Memphis	78	64	cl
Memphis	78	64	cl	Midland	86	73	cl
Midland	86	73	cl	Nashville	93	72	cl
Nashville	93	72	cl	New Orleans	93	72	cl
New Orleans	93	72	cl	New York City	79	68	cl
New York City	79	68	cl	Omaha	84	72	cl
Omaha	84	72	cl	Orlando	92	74	cl
Orlando	92	74	cl	Philadelphia	84	64	cl
Philadelphia	84	64	cl	Phoenix	104	84	cl
Phoenix	104	84	cl	Portland, Ore.	87	64	cl
Portland, Ore.	87	64	cl	Providence	73	64	cl
Providence	73	64	cl	Raleigh-Durham	80	69	cl
Raleigh-Durham	80	69	cl	Richmond	87	67	cl
Richmond	87	67	cl	Rio Grande	86	72	cl
Rio Grande	86	72	cl	Sacramento	89	61	cl
Sacramento	89	61	cl	San Antonio	84	73	cl
San Antonio	84	73	cl	San Diego	80	68	05
San Diego	80	68	05	San Francisco	72	58	cl
San Francisco	72	58	cl	Seattle	74	55	cl
Seattle	74	55	cl	Shreveport	87	71	cl
Shreveport	87	71	cl	Syracuse	81	67	cl
Syracuse	81	67	cl	Tampa	72	60	cl
Tampa	72	60	cl	Topeka	84	68	cl
Topeka	84	68	cl	Tulsa	86	74	cl
Tulsa	86	74	cl	Wichita	88	68	cl
Wichita	88	68	cl				

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CLAY: American makes daring escape

(From 1A)

and three children were waiting, became Bagtangs City in the Philippines.

"I was hiding in Kuwait until the Iraqis said they'd hang anyone who helped shelter foreigners," Clay said in an interview. "Then I figured it was time to go."

That was Aug. 20, almost three weeks after Iraq overran Kuwait. By then, he was ready. Even with his false papers prepared, Clay's appearance posed problems.

Filipinos tend to be small and slender, dark-eyed and dark-haired. But Clay's face is a great red expanse of rugged terrain, with a prominent sunburned nose and distinctly European eyes. And he has a large U.S. Navy tattoo on his right hand.

He pulled a baseball cap down low over his brown hair, wore large sunglasses and disappeared into a roomy long-sleeved shirt. That didn't help much, but he had no choice.

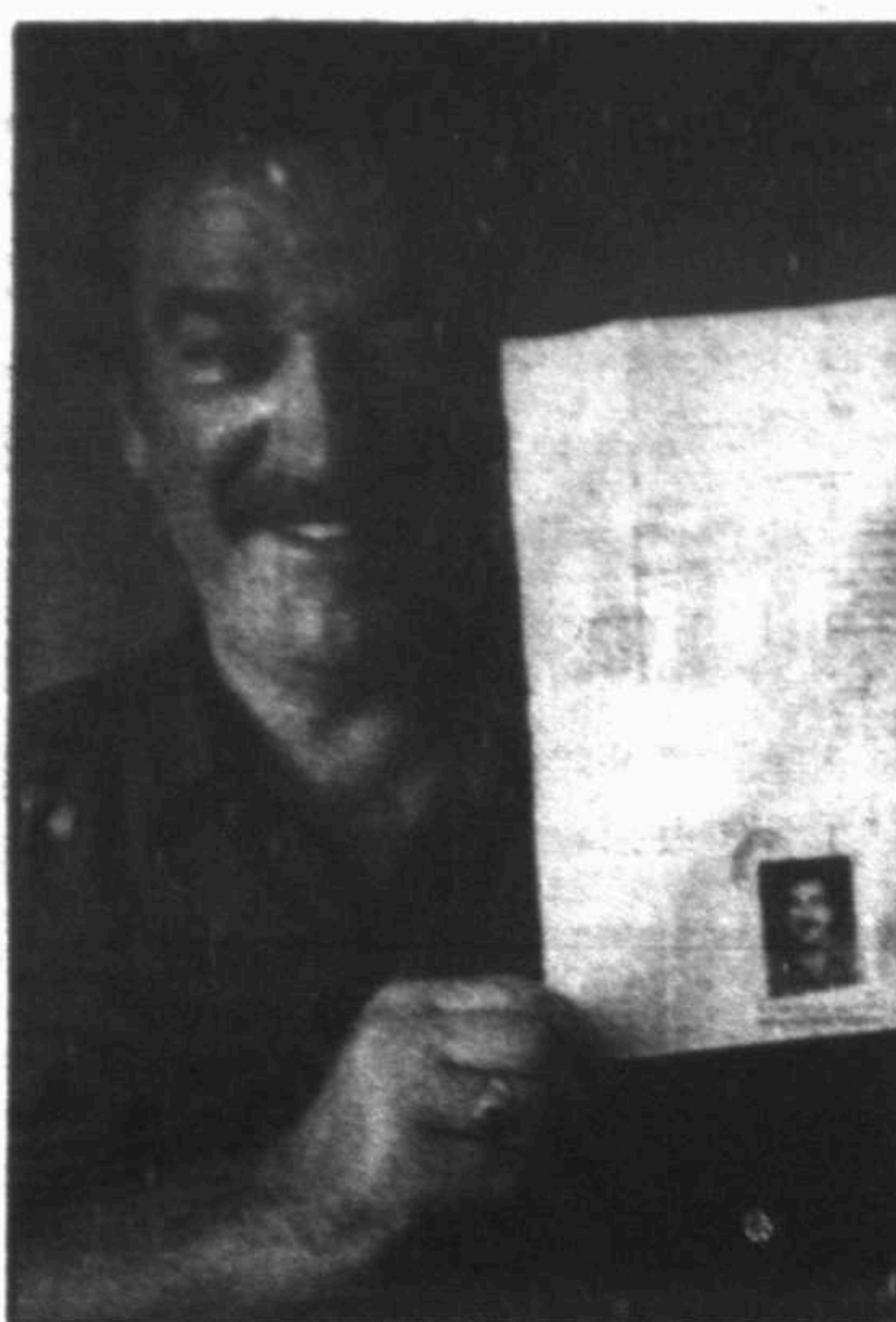
In Kuwait, Clay supervised 500 Filipino and Indian workers at M.W. Kellogg, a U.S. contractor that maintained two oil refineries in the emirate. He accounted for all but four and then prepared to escape himself.

Food and water were gathered and stashed away. Exit documents were sought. A route was planned.

"When everything else was ready, I told 'em to go out and steal two buses," Clay said. By then, the Filipinos were desperate to leave the gulf state where some had worked for a decade.

"I know of one case where 12 Iraqi soldiers raped a Filipino lady," Clay said. "They killed her brother when he tried to help her. That's a fact. She was still in the hospital when I left."

Clay left behind \$85,000 in the bank and an



AP Wirephoto
American construction manager Dick Clay, 45, escaped Kuwait disguised as a Filipino, using identification forged by him and three Filipino friends.

apartment full of belongings that he doesn't expect to see again.

"A small convoy made it to Baghdad after two traffic accidents and some close shaves on the border. At each roadblock, Filipino friends

stood in the bus door and passed out his papers.

The group was stuck in Baghdad for three days, which Clay spent huddling between the others in a car or hiding in three hotel rooms with 128 others.

He rented another bus for the equivalent of \$5,000 for the seven-hour drive to the Jordan border. By then, his party had grown by 25 Filipino women.

When Clay reached Jordan, he had to spend three days hiding among dozens of real Filipinos under a makeshift shelter at a squalid, desperate camp in no man's land past the Iraq border before the Jordanians could process the refugees.

There, he sent scouts to find a Westerner. They found Jim Nuttal of Save the Children, who saved Clay.

But the tough part was getting out of Iraq. Clay cleared every hurdle, finally garnering the treasured exit stamp on his false travel document. Then, at a last check before entering Jordan, an Iraqi guard stuck his head into the bus.

He glared at Clay and said: "Marine?"

"Filipino," said Clay.

The Iraqi took him off the bus for six hours of interrogation.

But his friends rallied around him. They piled their luggage across the road, insisting that if Clay was returned to Baghdad, they'd go too.

They scuffled with Iraqi guards swinging truncheons. Finally, one woman barged into the border office, wailing that she could not be separated from her uncle.

Finally, the stern-faced Iraqi handed back Clay's document and waved him onward.

With a trace of a smile, he said: "Goodbye, Marine."

GULF: Saddam may not allow additional airlifts

(From 1A)

Ministry spokesman Giovanni Castellaneta told reporters Monday the 12-member EC would consider

Bush's request for financial support for the U.S.-led deployment of forces to the gulf region.

Iraq was having its own money troubles. The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, reported Iraq had suspended repaying a foreign debt estimated at \$30 billion to \$35 billion. Most of it is owed to the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Japan for purchases of weapons, technology and food.

The U.N. Security Council imposed a trade embargo on Aug. 6 to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

INA also quoted Aziz as telling Cornelio Sommaruga, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, on Monday that "suffering as it is from the effects

of the international siege, Iraq will not be responsible for... (foreigners) suffering resulting from the shortages in food supplies."

Aziz urged countries with large number of expatriates caught in Iraq to "take urgent measures" to send them food supplies, according to the agency.

About 3,000 Americans were among 21,000 Western hostages believed in Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait. Saddam says hostages were being used as human shields to protect Iraqi targets.

An Iraqi Airways jumbo jet carrying some Iraqis stranded in Britain by the crisis left London late Monday for Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. An airline official said 195 passengers were aboard.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III is expected Friday in Saudi Arabia for talks with Kuwaiti government-in-exile officials, which likely will center on the cost to

America of the military operation.

King Fahd promised a U.S. congressional group Sunday that Saudi Arabia will do its utmost to help the world avert any oil crisis due to the confrontation, according to statements distributed Monday by the official Saudi Press Agency.

Fahd expressed hope other oil-producing states will do the same.

Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil exporter. A perceived threat to the kingdom following Kuwait's takeover helped spur U.S. military moves. Including Kuwait, Iraq now holds 20 percent of the world's oil reserves. The U.N. embargo on Iraq and Kuwait led to a world shortfall of 4 million barrels of oil a day.

Diplomats at 30 embassies in Kuwait continued to defy Iraqi orders to close their doors and get out. One reason they stood fast was that leaving could be seen as implying recognition of Iraq's an-

nexation of Kuwait.

The 10-day-old standoff was taking its toll. East Germany says Iraqi authorities grabbed its envoy and took him to Baghdad when he ventured out of his embassy.

Troops ring the missions and power, water and telephone service are cut off. The envoys and citizens under their protection were running out of food and water in 120-degree temperatures.

The punishing Mideast climate also increased the misery of thousands of refugees, mostly Arabs and Asians, who flooded into Jordan.

During the weekend, hundreds of foreigners made their way out aboard three separate flights from Baghdad.

Britain and France had sought permission to send in planes to pick up more Westerners, but they said on Monday the airlifts were apparently on hold.

OIL: Problems limit U.S.S.R.'s oil exports

(From 1A)

Ebel and other U.S. experts acknowledge that the Soviets are expected to gain hundreds of millions of dollars in additional hard currency in the coming months if the higher oil prices stand.

It's estimated that every \$1 a barrel increase could mean \$1 billion a year in additional hard currency for the Soviet economy. Last year, oil exports brought \$20 billion in hard currency into the Soviet Union, accounting for about 40 percent of the country's hard currency earnings.

As oil prices began to climb after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Soviet oil bound for exports also became more valuable. A Moscow business publication, Kommersant, estimated recently that the worldwide jump in oil prices could increase Soviet hard currency revenue by \$750 million by the end of the year.

Some Western analysts suggested the increase could be twice that.

If the Soviets export 1.3 million barrels a day to the West and prices continue to hover at \$25 a barrel, compared with \$16 a barrel before the Iraqi crisis, they stand to gain \$1.5 billion in additional hard currency this year.

The Soviets also have said they want Eastern block countries, where the other half of Soviet oil

exports are sent, to begin paying in hard currency next year, according to U.S. oil experts.

But the Soviet windfall will be muted by declining production that also will force down exports. Production at its Mammoth field on the edge of Siberia reportedly has declined by one-fourth since 1988.

Based on performance over the first seven months of the year, the Soviets may average only 11.6 million barrels a day in 1990, compared with 12.14 million barrels a day in 1989.

"That's a rather dramatic drop," said Ebel, the Enserch executive and former U.S. intelligence expert. "For what they have to sell to the West, they're going to get more money. But the amount of oil is going to be less."

Soviet oil reserves are estimated to be more than 60 billion barrels, twice that of the United States. And the Soviets are wooing Western petroleum companies in the hope of expanding exploration and improving production facilities plagued by years of mismanagement, outdated equipment, deteriorating pipelines and a shortage of money for capital improvements.

In the past, the Soviets shied away from seeking out foreigners in developing its vast oil reserves. Even when oil prices were declin-

ing, the Soviet government poured large amounts of funds into oil development and boosted production. Revenue from oil exports pumped up other areas of the economy.

But the cost of exploration for Soviet oil has nearly tripled in the last five years and the Kremlin last year began to reduce funds for oil development.

It also stepped up its search for outside technical assistance and began negotiating possible joint exploratory ventures with Western oil companies.

Both Chevron Corp. and Texaco Corp. have reached preliminary agreements with the Soviets on joint oil exploratory ventures. A number of U.S. service companies also are involved in oil exploration with the Soviets, as is Elf Aquitaine, France's largest oil company.

"They want to get Western technology and capital," says Lichtblau of the New York-based Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. But, he adds, those new ventures are unlikely to have an impact on production for years to come.

"They desperately need American technology and American finances" to boost oil exploration and production, said Henry Shuler, a Soviet expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

PEACE: Symbol dedicated

(From 1A)

Rene Van Riel, who visits the park regularly and was there during the celebration, agreed.

"I wish there would have been a bigger turnout," she said, adding that she hopes the event will help get across the ecological message the MCEA promotes.

More than 100,000 peace poles are scattered across 80 countries, according to the MCEA. The 6-foot pole erected at Windlands Park is inscribed with the message, "May Peace Prevail On Earth," in four languages: English, French, German and Spanish.

"The Peace Pole is presented to the public as a gentle reminder that peace is attainable," said Shielah Baggett, co-chairman of the MCEA.

The pole — which was actually set in place on Wednesday — was presented to the city by MCEA member Ted Windecker, who described the project as a simple idea.

"Simple ideas can change the world," he said.

Midland Reporter-Telegram



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PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

Refugees dying from exposure at camp in Jordan

By Mort Rosenblum

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Asian refugees from Iraq and Kuwait are dying from exposure in a makeshift camp in the desert no man's land between Iraq and Jordan, and rioting may break out soon, U.S. aid workers said Monday.

The estimated 41,000 stranded Asians are fighting each other over scant supplies, they said. An Indian woman's face was bashed in with a water jug by other refugees.

Several thousand of the increasingly desperate refugees mobbed an Indian who volunteered to help relief workers when they suspected him of cheating in distributing tents. He was beaten, but survived.

"Helping here is like building a sand castle three feet into the surf," said Jim Nuttal, coordinator for Save the Children. "New people keep coming at 100 an hour, and there's no end in sight."

Dick Clay, an American construction manager who spent three days at the camp after fleeing Kuwait disguised as a Filipino, said, "People will be killing each other soon if nothing is done."

"There was a death Sunday, and there will be more," said Rebecca Salti, an American settled in Jordan who also works with Save the Children. "Things are so bad we don't even know how many have died. People are in awful shape."

In Turkey, which also borders Iraq, Pakistanis described similar desperate conditions at a refugee camp on the Iraqi side of the frontier with Turkey. They said at least three Pakistanis, including a woman giving birth, have died at the camp.

Pakistan's military attaché in Ankara, Staff Col. Arshad Sethi, said conditions at the camps on the Iraqi side were "deplorable." "They wait there for passage for days and weeks with no food or water, under parching sun," the colonel said.

The Jordanian camp at Shaalan, 24 miles east of the border post at Ruweishid, is full of refugees awaiting transportation home. The Asians are stuck there because the Jordanian authorities will not process them until their governments guarantee rapid repatriation.

With few tents, people live in the open, under scorching sun all day and chilling temperatures at night. "It's like a piece of sandpaper from horizon to horizon, with scorpions and snakes," Nuttal said. "They desperately need tents, transportation, food, water and



An Indian refugee carrying her child pleads with Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan, right, for milk for her child when he visited a transient camp in the neutral zone between Iraq and Jordan. The camp is populated by almost 40,000 refugees who are fleeing Kuwait and Iraq and heading for Jordan.

AP Laserphoto

medical care."

Dust blows constantly, he said. "And with 41,000 people going to the bathroom in the open, you can imagine what's in that dust."

"Sanitary conditions are non-existent, and I'm afraid cholera, typhus and other epidemics could break out any day," said Dr. Bhuran Joshi, a British-Nepalese doctor.

Refugees backed up after a human tide of Bangladeshis, Indians,

Pakistanis, Filipinos, Thais and others overwhelmed Jordan's capacity to process them.

Jordanian officials, stretching meager resources to shelter nearly 100,000 people stranded in Amman, accused Asian governments and international agencies of not evacuating them fast enough.

Asian countries say they cannot afford the transportation to fly their nationals back home.

From Bangladesh alone, there

are 30,000 refugees now in Jordan, with tens of thousands more expected. Only 1,000 have been repatriated since Aug. 7, said Riyad Al-Ghabrah, an official at the Bangladesh consulate.

"We can't find any transportation," he said. "We're trying our best with the United Nations. There are good indications that the U.N. will help us."

Some 6,900 refugees left Sunday on 34 planes, but authorities said twice that many crossed at Ruweishid.

Since Aug. 7, about 101,000 people have been evacuated on 500 flights. Egypt airlifted 65,000 of its nationals from Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba, leaving about 25,000 still camped there.

"We're not slowing down processing," said a senior immigration official at Ruweishid last week, red-eyed and numb from three weeks of 18-hour workdays. "How can we allow any more

into Jordan until there's some possibility of taking care of them there?" he asked, requesting that he not be named because of acute sensitivities over the refugee issue.

King Hussein's brother, Crown Prince Hassan, toured Ruweishid and Shaalan on Sunday and was visibly shaken by what he saw. Women strained to reach him, wailing and flailing their arms in the air. Some refugees taped signs to their bodies demanding action from embassies.

Nuttal said a lone Jordanian Red Crescent doctor and 11 aides treat an endless line of refugees from 5 a.m. until 2 a.m. the next morning, day after day.

"He's a walking zombie," Nuttal said of the doctor.

Nuttal, from Detroit, spoke as he ate his first meal in days after returning to Amman. Dehydrated from illness, he did not want to consume any food or medicine desperately needed by refugees.

Reagan compares Saddam to Hitler

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan has joined President Bush and others in likening Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to Nazi leader Adolf Hitler.

Reagan barely mentioned the Middle East crisis in a weekend speech, but did say Arab nations' banding together against Saddam Hussein is "reason for very great optimism."

He called the Iraqi leader the "reincarnation of Hitler," in a speech at the Kwik-Kopy International Conference.

Patriotism spells success for T-shirt store

BEAUMONT (AP) — Patriotism can spur commercial success, as employees at a screen printing and T-shirt store here are learning.

Cotton Cargo graphic designer Stephen Hellweg said cash registers have been ringing since he came across a fax of an armed Iraqi soldier atop a camel with the printed message: "I'd fly 10,000 miles to smoke a camel."

"The first thing I thought of is ... we can make a T-shirt of this," Hellweg said.

Hellweg said he improved the original art for the front of the T-shirt. Then, inspired by the comments of a soldier who said some military personnel have a new nickname for the Port of Beau-

mont, Hellweg printed the message, "Fort Beaumont, 1990, Operation Desert Shield" on the shirt's reverse side.

A Cotton Cargo secretary who displayed the T-shirts at the Jefferson County district attorney's office returned to the store with an order for 25 T-shirts.

"The office girls went wild," said secretary Frances Foux. "One guy took the shirt ... and covered the courthouse with it."

An hour later, the store received a fax from the courthouse ordering 12 more T-shirts.

The store had planned an initial production of 25 T-shirts, but responded to the demand by printing 650 by Saturday.

The store owner, Beau Price,

said he wants to use the profits from the \$10 T-shirt to buy soft drinks for the troops in the Middle East.

The first delivery of 10 cases of soft drinks was made to the port Saturday, just in time for a drive organized by Vietnam veterans on behalf of the soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

People brought 700 cases of soft drinks and some fruit juice, magazines, cookies and toilet paper to the port.

Some of the items contained written messages to the soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

One 12-pack of soft drinks was labeled, "Proud parents of a Viet KIA (killed in action). God bless you all."

Members of the Southeast Texas Vietnam Veterans Chapter 292 accepted contributions at the port Sunday and Monday. They hoped to receive 1000 cases of soft drinks.

"Our send-off to Vietnam wasn't the most pleasant experience and we want the soldiers now to know we care about them and we're going to do everything we can to support them," said organizer Jim Riggs.

Arrangements were being made for the soft drinks to be loaded into the Gulf Trader's cold storage area so it will be cold when the ship arrives at its destination, said Larry McCaskill, spokesman for the Military Traffic Management Command in Bayonne, N.J.

"The support really pleased the military personnel working here. Some have a sense of surprise because they didn't realize just how patriotic people are," McCaskill said. "Some of the soldiers walked up to the front gate and thanked the veterans for their support."

Several oil companies reinforce security

HOUSTON (AP) — Several major oil companies are bolstering security at their facilities because they fear the Middle East crisis may spark terrorist attacks on Texas soil, analysts say.

Mike Guidry, a crisis analyst to five major oil firms, said Houston is a prime target of Middle East terrorists because many U.S. petroleum giants have offices and refineries here.

"Our intelligence sources tell us we would have a very good chance of seeing terrorism here if we do go to war with Iraq," said Guidry, president of Guidry and Associates/CRG, an international consulting service with offices in Houston and Washington.

"But whether terrorists actually bomb a facility or just threaten to, they could shut the plant down and stop production," he said.

Pary Perry, a security consultant for Trinity Security Corp. in Houston, is advising his five oil company clients to take extra precautions now. He said he's already seen a marked increase in the number of requests for uniformed guards.

"Based on the information I've gotten from experts on terrorism, I think it (terrorism in the United States) is overdue," Perry said.

Bob Campbell, president of Advanced Information Management Inc., an international security firm based in Virginia, agrees, saying that a terrorist attack in the U.S. "is just a matter of time."

"It's definitely not business as usual," he said. "Oil companies are very high on the hit list. We're telling our clients they need to be on alert to cover their facilities and resources."

Some major oil firms with offices or headquarters in Houston have declined to discuss any facet of their security plans.

"The saying around here is, if you talk about your security, then you don't have it," said Les Rogers, a spokesman here for New York-based Exxon Corp.

A spokesman for ARAMCO Services Co., a subsidiary of Saudi ARAMCO, the largest oil-production company in Saudi Arabia, said security at the Houston office may be tightened if war erupts in the Middle East.

"We see our present security as adequate," said Robert Arndt. "But we are keeping an eye on the situation."

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CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



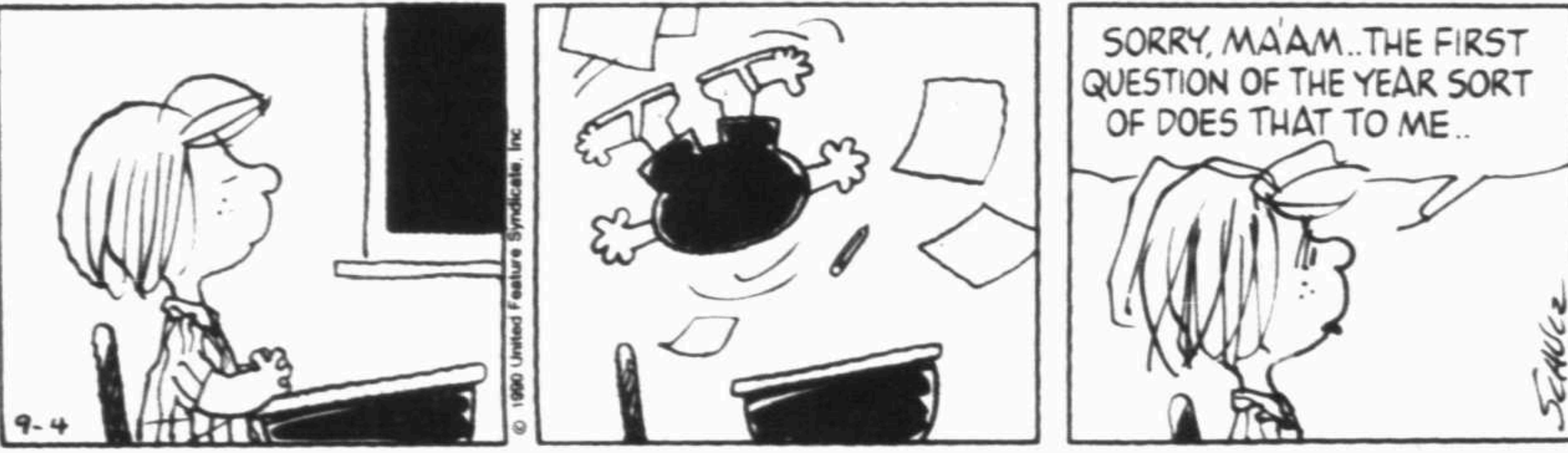
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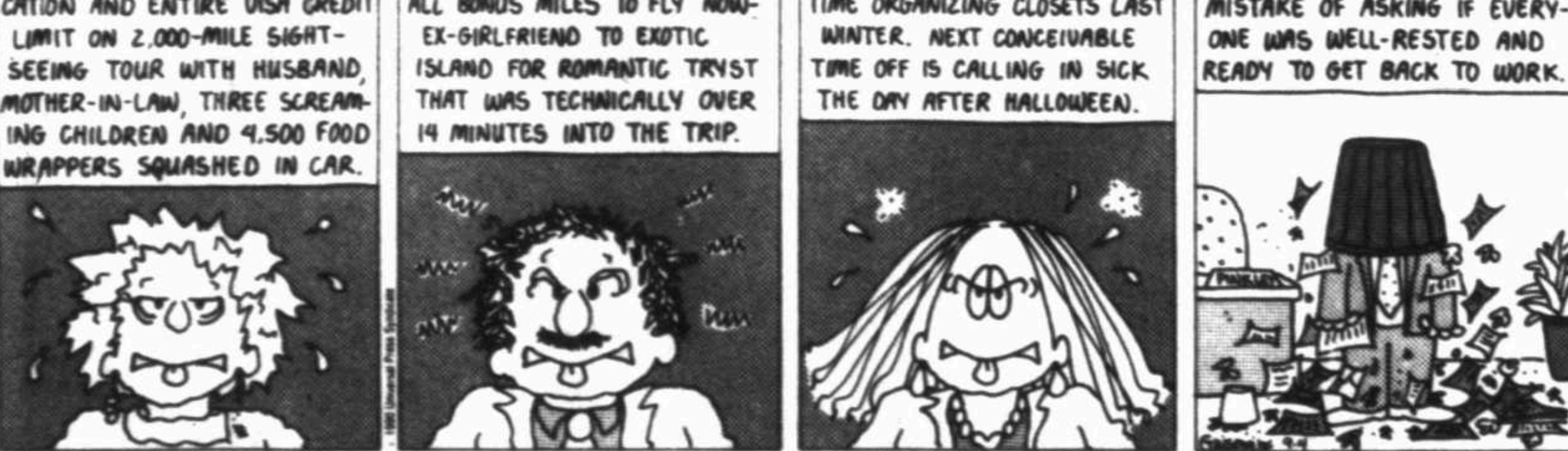
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MARY WORTH



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A conservative approach to business will yield rich returns in November. Marital bonds are strengthened by the events of December. Common sense helps alleviate a health problem in early 1991. Spring will bring new opportunities for career and financial success. Be willing to take calculated risks next April. A romantic reconciliation in June could lead to a late-summer wedding!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Judith Ivey, broadcaster Paul Harvey, entertainer Mitzi Gaynor, golfer Tom Watson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to familiar surroundings today. Contentment may come slowly but will be long-lasting. Seek to curb your impatient nature. Home life is pleasant, thanks to a compromise you make.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A financial windfall is possible. A loved one's encouragement makes you more self-confident. Show your appreciation openly. When someone does you a favor, reciprocate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look for new ways to reduce daily expenses. Make regular bill payments. A great day for those engaged in the import-export business. Distant contacts prove their worth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel is favored. Be kind and patient with an older person who makes increased demands on your time. A

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1990

new friendship could blossom today. Put your best foot forward. Romance thrives on consideration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A creative project could be the source of new income and prestige. In fact, you may decide to change jobs. End a romantic relationship that has hurt you. You deserve much better!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Buying and selling can bring fine profits today. New career ideas may prompt a change for the better. Seek professional advice. Your popularity is on the rise at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consult your lawyer on what is basically a legal matter. Postpone any financial transactions involving secret negotiations. Part-time help could liberate a family member. Romance looks happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An intriguing opportunity comes along. Take the time to examine this offer closely. Your personality will help you get ahead in your chosen career.

Avoid sounding argumentative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Face up to your domestic obligations and be gentle with someone who needs a kind word. You may want to purchase something special. Share your thoughts with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An early-morning inspiration will help you solve a nagging financial problem. Yesterday's excellent trends should continue. A public honor or award is possible. A personal relationship intensifies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your relationships at work need tending this morning. A cloud of confusion should be cleared away quickly. Lay your cards on the table. Share your thoughts with a supportive loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A telephone call received today holds a special request. You do not know what to think about a sudden change in your personal life. Avoid acting on impulse. You need time to regroup.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will be happiest living and working in quiet, beautiful surroundings. These Virgos' winning ways and gentle manner work well for them. They are so sensitive to what others are thinking that they appear to be mind readers! Typically, these youngsters will need more time than most people to make important decisions. They like to keep everything neat and tidy and can be driven to distraction by a sloppy partner or roommate. Family loyalty is very important to these affectionate children.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K
♥ Q 8 6 2
♦ J 8 5 4
♣ K Q J 3

WEST
♠ 6 4
♥ K 10 9 4
♦ K 9 6 3
♣ A 6 2

EAST
♠ 8 7 3 2
♥ 5
♦ A Q 10 7 2
♣ 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 9 5
♥ A J 7 3
♦ Void
♣ 10 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦
All the books will tell you that a combined 4-4 major-suit holding provides the best fit for game. It is flexible and ruffs can be taken in either hand without losing control. But when the 4-4 fit is weak, a solid six-carder can make a better trump suit, as this hand from a team match demonstrates.

Played in four hearts with a diamond lead, declarer was forced to ruff immediately. Double dummy, the contract could have succeeded by not touching trumps, but once declarer went after trumps 10 tricks proved elusive.

In the other room the bidding went as shown. Here, too, the 4-4 heart fit was located, but South rejected it in favor of the strong spade suit.

Once again the opening lead was a diamond and declarer ruffed, but this time the trump suit was not weakened fatally. Declarer drew trumps in four rounds, leaving just one trump in the closed hand. West

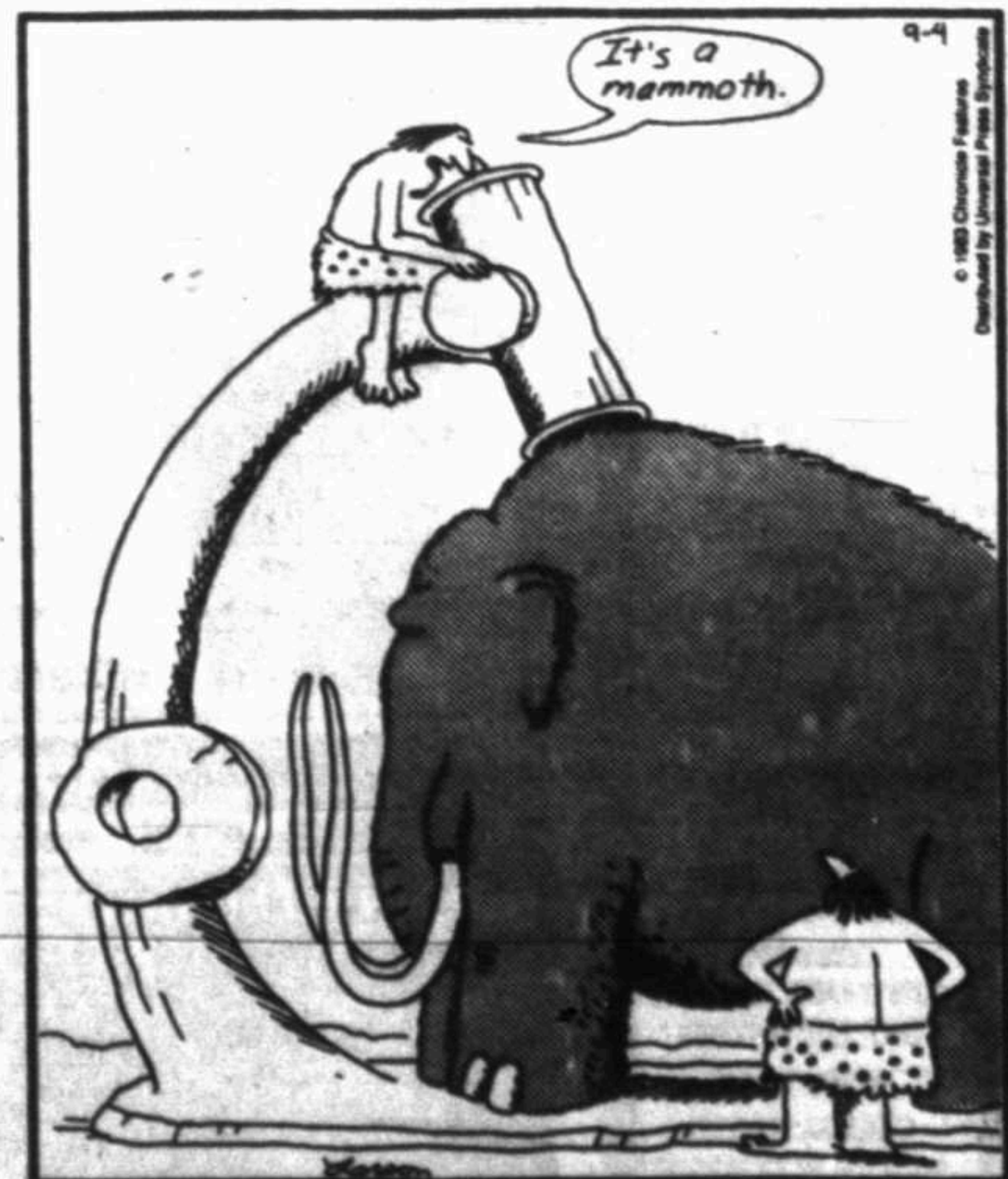
was forced to hold up when declarer led the ten of clubs, and hold up again when another club was continued to prevent declarer from scoring three tricks in that suit.

Declarer realized that a third round of clubs would be futile. A defender would win and force out South's last trump with a diamond, and the defenders would have sufficient tricks to defeat the contract. Instead, declarer tried the heart finesse, and though this lost and

hearts didn't break, declarer amassed six trump tricks, two hearts and two clubs, just enough for game.

Available is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

THE FAR SIDE



Early microscope

DOONES



GARFIELD



FAMILY



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DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Wagner, Powers to star in 'Love Letters' in London

LONDON (AP) — Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers, stars of the 1979-84 TV series "Hart to Hart," make their London stage debuts next month in an American play, "Love Letters."



Wagner



Powers

A. R. Gurney's play, which was seen on Broadway last season, opens Oct. 1 at Wyndham's Theater for a four-week run. Wagner and Powers play lifelong friends whose relationship over the years is traced through readings of their letters to one another.

The New York production employed different pairs of stars every week, from Jason Roberts and Colleen Dewhurst to Timothy Hutton and Elizabeth McGovern. Wagner and Powers will appear throughout the London run.

LONDON (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev has been a lead player on the stage of history for years, so maybe it's appropriate that he will soon be portrayed on a real stage.

"Moscow Gold," opening in London later this month, will bring to theater audiences an array of communist giants, from Lenin to the present-day Soviet president, to be played by David Calder.

The play was written by London playwrights Howard Brenton and Tariq Ali, who were responsible for last year's "Iranian Nights," about the plight of author Salman Rushdie under Moslem death threat.

Calder says the play treats Gorbachev as someone on whom "the flicker of historical fate suddenly lands, rather than a man of ambition desperate to get into the old Lenin seat."

"Moscow Gold" opens Sept. 26 at the Royal Shakespeare Company's Barbican Theater. It runs through Nov. 3.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Roseanne" actor John Goodman and his wife, Annabeth, are parents of a girl.

Molly Evangeline Goodman was born Friday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Goodman's spokesman, Paul Rosenfield, said Sunday.

She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. The parents and the baby have left the hospital and are doing fine, he said.

The Goodmans — he is 37, she is 22 — were married Oct. 27. Be-



Goodman

sides his role as husband Dan on the hit ABC series, moviegoers this summer saw him in the role of a fearless exterminator in "Arachnophobia."

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Prince Charles, recovering from bone surgery, got a get-well card from a sly 9-year-old and a visit from Princess Diana.

The heir to the British throne had a second operation on Saturday to mend his right arm, which was broken in a polo match two months ago.

Princess Diana visited on Sunday and thanked another patient at the hospital, 9-year-old Penny Hutchins, who slipped past security guards and pushed a get-well card under the prince's door.

Penny, who is being treated for a skin ailment, and other young patients drew a teddy bear with an arm in a sling on the card, which read, "Get well soon, your Highness."

Doctors at Queen's Medical Center in Nottingham said the surgery was a success and that the 41-year-old prince was in excellent condition.

He had a sore hip after surgeons removed bone slivers for transplant into his arm during the three-hour operation. A six-inch titanium plate also was screwed into the damaged bone.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America 1990 Debby Turner sent American troops in Saudi Arabia words of cheer as the 50 women in this year's pageant gathered for a fund-raiser.

"Hang in there and stand proud and stand tall," Miss Turner said Sunday on a radio show called "Hangin' with Hollywood" to be broadcast today on Armed Forces Radio.

"The entire country is praying for them. I know it's hot," she said.

The women who want to be Miss America 1991 were the guests of honor Sunday at a \$150-a-plate dinner for the Betty Bacharach Rehabilitation Hospital in Atlantic City.

SOUTHOLD, N.Y. (AP) — Newscaster Paul Lockwood, who spent 15 years on the CBS radio network, has died at the age of 51.

Witnesses said Lockwood, who had worked for the past year as news director at WBAZ-FM in Southold on Long Island, collapsed Aug. after getting out of his car to do a remote broadcast from the Polistown Fair in Riverhead on Aug. 23. He never regained consciousness and died Saturday at Central Suffolk Hospital.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Menace Muppets	Worrier Mapletown	Gilligan's Island	Los Mimos	Bozo	Nation's Bus SportsCenter	Body Electric	
8:00				Flintstones C.O.P.S.	Our House	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "No No, No"	Popeye	Private Lesson Senior PGA	Sesame Street	
9:00	Billy Jay's Rap Show	Family Feud Wheel-For-Tune	Let's Make D. Concert	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	I Love Lucy Special: Lucy	Buenos Aires	Robert Tilton	Golf: North Classic	Mister Rogers Reading	
10:00	None	Price is Right	Tell the Truth Marsha W.	Heart to Heart	Robert Tilton	Camino Secreto	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact	Hometown	
11:00	Joan Rivers	Young and the Restless	3rd Degree Generations	Andy Griffith	Paid Program	Perry Mason	La Fiera	Geraldo	In Motion Bodyshaping	Painting French Action	
12:00	All My Children	Everyday Soul, Ben	Days of Our Lives	Benson	Let's Eat Chicks	Movie: "The Jericho Mile"	Agua Viva	News	Motorcycle Racing: AMA	Van Can Cook	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch	Hazel	Canterbury	Dick Van Dyke	Monster Truck Racing	Mystery: Insp. Morse II		
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Best	Tom & Jerry's School Special	TV Mujer	Kotter	Auto Racing Motocross	Smithsonian World	
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Chipmunks DuckTales	Futurama	Flintstones	Cars	Yogi Borer DuckTales	Legends of Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact	
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	People's Court	Chip 'n' Dale	Johnnie	Laverne	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale Fun House	K.I.D.S. Horse Race	Reading Sesame Street	
5:00	Cosby Show	Jaggydell	News	Highway to Heaven	Hardcastle	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds	Agua Viva	Jeannie	Run and Race SportsCenter	Psychology	
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
7:00	Who's the Boss?	Billy Graham Crusade	Movie: "Cross My Heart"	Movie: "Cross My Heart"	Movie: "Cross My Heart"	Movie: "Cross My Heart"	Movie: "Cross My Heart"	Movie: "Cross My Heart"	Movie: "Cross My Heart"	Movie: "Cross My Heart"	
8:00	Roseanne	Movie: "Shattered Innocence"	In the Heat of the Night								
9:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Hunter	700 Club							
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
11:00	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	
12:00	Into the Night	Midnight Hour	Sign-On	Paid Program							

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TBS Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	NBC Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Movie: "Zelig"	Movie: "Below the Sea"	Donald Duck	Movie: "Ten North Frederick"	Movie: "Little Monsters"	Jon	Cartoon Ex-	Heathcliff	Wilderness Survival World	Date with Date	Popeye Hour
8:00	Cont'd Harry's Cat	Disney's "The Tootle"	Disney's "The Tootle"	Disney's "The Tootle"	Disney's "The Tootle"	Disney's "The Tootle"	Disney's "The Tootle"	Disney's "The Tootle"	Disney's "The Tootle"	Disney's "The Tootle"	Disney's "The Tootle"
9:00	Movie: "Chained"	Movie: "Places in the Heart"	Movie: "Places in the Heart"	Movie: "Places in the Heart"	Movie: "Places in the Heart"	Movie: "Places in the Heart"	Movie: "Places in the Heart"	Movie: "Places in the Heart"	Movie: "Places in the Heart"	Movie: "Places in the Heart"	Movie: "Places in the Heart"
10:00	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"
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11:00	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"
12:00	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Type of nail
- Betsy, the flagmaker
- Broadside
- Misplace
- Toward shelter
- Sing gently
- 55 Down, for short
- Mend socks
- Nimble
- Popular TV game show
- Stood for office
- Appraise
- Wanders
- Diminish
- Carpenter's tool
- Against
- Broadcast
- Extra-base hit
- Lima, for example
- Perfect
- Cleo's river
- Bundlers
- Pub offering
- 44 Cease
- du Diable
- Varnish resin
- Worries
- Bend
- Feather scarf
- R.L. Stevenson classic
- Wacky
- Raggedy Ann or Andy
- Place
- Draw out
- List ender
- Blue pencil
- Carried
- Lairs
- Contradict

DOWN

- Cabbage dish
- Elegant
- African fox
- Ascertain
- Radioactive element

6 Popular name

- in Oslo
- Feudal laborer
- Married woman, in Madrid
- Disperse
- Quarrel
- Cut of meat
- Small rodent
- "A Chorus Line" song
- Vegas
- Toy for baby
- Member of the clergy
- Ryan or Tatum
- of Two Cities
- Help
- Bluegill, e.g.
- Ill will
- Permit
- Bewails
- Passageways
- Put in place
- Boxing great
- Conveyed in shifts

47 Seemed to radiate

- Mayday!
- Barrier
- Invoices
- Commotion
- Defeat
- overwhelmingly

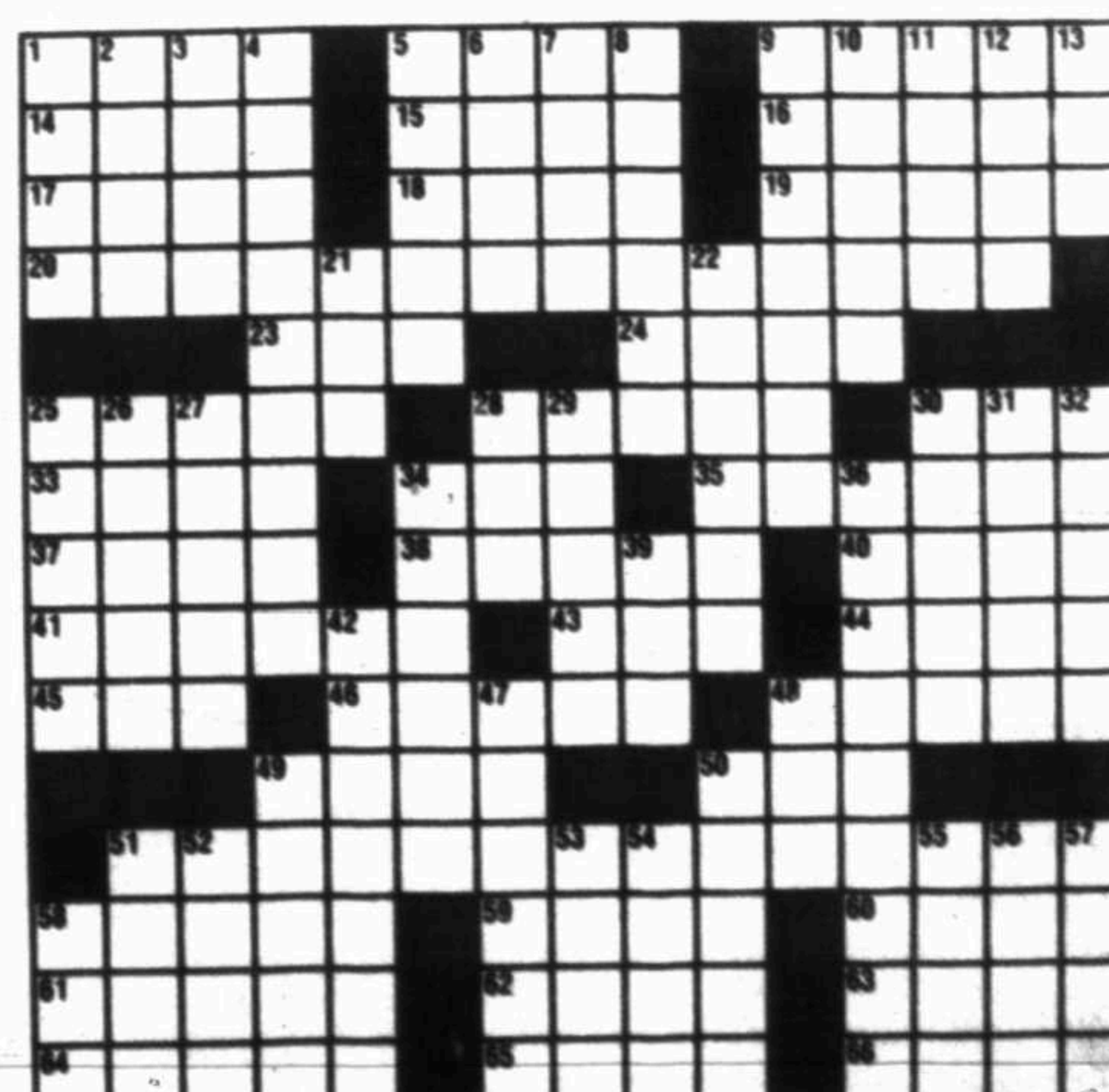
53 Learn by —

- memorize
- Verve
- Man Friday
- German negative
- Obligation
- Permit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SLUMP FOOL LUPE
REFER LANE APER
STONEMASON THAI
ORE MAST ASHORE
MELEE CHEERS
EMER BRAG TRI
NUCLEARENGINEER
SST LASS NURSE
REMISS STEEN
SPIRE LOURTE
PACERS SEAL
ERIC CONTRACTOR
NEAT ALOT TIARA
TENS NEWS EARTH

9/4/90



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Bush correct to seek help

President Bush's decision to send U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf to quell Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's menacing ways gained nearly worldwide support. Now Bush has decided to ask other nations to help with the cost of keeping the troops here, estimated to be \$1 billion per month.

The president is correct to do so. While it was important for the United States to first send in troops to stop Hussein's aggression, the United States is not the only nation that will reap benefit from the troops being there. As a result, those nations should bear a proportionate share of the military and financial burden of keeping Hussein in line.

"We're more than willing to bear our fair share of the burden," Bush said at a press conference this week, "but we also expect others to bear their fair share."

He indicated that he will ask West Germany, Japan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, and potentially other nations for contributions to help pay for the multi-billion dollar cost of the Persian Gulf deployment.

It was important that the United States send troops to stop Hussein initially. Had he gained control of Saudi Arabia's vast oil reserves in addition to the reserves he is now holding in Kuwait and Iraq, he could have virtually held the world hostage to his oil empire. Yet the United States never was the only nation threatened by Hussein's actions. So were Japan, South Korea, Saudi Arabia and others.

Why should the taxpayers of this nation foot the bill for making certain that all nations can continue to obtain oil from the Mideast? Even the contention that Uncle Sam is the "world's cop" and is in the position of defending the rights of friendly nations around the world doesn't justify that kind of disproportionate burden.

Hussein has shown his hand as a tyrant and despot who doesn't respect the sovereignty of other nations. Uncle Sam will help thwart his vicious designs. But it makes no sense for the people of the United States to both send troops to stop him and pick up the total tab for doing so.

Bush is correct to look for assistance from other nations benefiting from the U.S. effort.

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Is America ready for Mideast war?

"War, war, war!" exclaimed Scarlett O'Hara. "This war talk's spoiling all the fun at every party this spring." War — an abiding human occupation — has an abiding way of spoiling parties ... and much else besides. War in the Middle East, if it comes, will unsettle life in ways humanly impossible to foresee.

It is time for an attitude check. If President George Bush elects to use military force against Iraq, what then? Are we ready, we Americans, to see this thing through? If we go barging into Iraq, we harm ourselves and our fighting men by glancing around goggle-eyed for exit signs.

Maybe it won't come to fighting. Maybe some philanthropic Iraqi captain, with pistol or bomb, will create a sudden opening for a new Iraqi leader, whereupon peace negotiations could ensue.

Then, again, maybe not. We must brace ourselves for shooting. We then must brace ourselves for death and destruction, and for an aftermath of diplomatic give-and-take, with U.S. forces stationed in the Persian Gulf for months, maybe years, to come.

This is not Libya — flashes of fire from the sky, a roar of jet-fighter engines returning to base. A U.S.-Iraqi war would be swift, culminating without question in U.S. victory. Still, many lives would be lost on both sides, especially the Iraqi side. The temptation to guilt and remorse would be strong.

Having won, we would have to pacify and stabilize Iraq without making pro-Iraqi Arabs hate us more than they do already. This would take time, patience, and diplomatic adroitness of the first magnitude.

In the more remote past, say up to 1945, Americans rarely needed this sort of thing explained to them. Americans understood well enough — as did everyone else alive — that the purpose of fighting is to win. We understood it, that is, until Vietnam, when American liberals changed history by compelling their government to abandon a war we could easily have won — a war initiated, ironically enough, by crusading American liberals.

Vietnam led to a whole new way of thinking about war: a mincing, tippy-toe way. Vietnam was the first war during which large bodies of Americans openly questioned the morality of our participation. The left, through demonstrations and increasingly hostile media coverage of the war, seized control of the debate. The question ceased to be, how do we win? The question became, how do we get out? To which we had answered, by 1969, the quickest way possible consistent with saving face.

There is no point refighting Vietnam, but its legacy lives. Politicians and mediocrats remain equivocal about the use of military power. Quick, successful forays, as in Grenada, go down fine with the public if not the intellectuals; even then, the mass media focus on casualties, weeping widows, flags at half-staff.

When American warplanes struck Libya, gallons of ink were spilled in media speculation as to whether Gadhafi's young daughter had been killed. Even now we're not sure he had a daughter, far less whether she was killed.

The accent is on pain and guilt, as if the United States bore some special responsibility for the sufferings of the world.

The United States, as it confronts Saddam in the name of peace and order, is in fine shape. We have the best army, navy, and air force in the world. Each service, moreover, is made up not of draftees but volunteers — people who understood the risks and joined anyway. Together they are doing what we pay them to do: standing up for the foreign-policy interests of the United States. If the United States in this hour stands firmly behind them, all should be well.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Heritage Features Syndicate.

JACK ANDERSON

Lobbying spouses could be trouble

WASHINGTON — Two-career marriages mean members of Congress have a new ethics problem — their spouses.

No longer does the congressional wife sit at home pouring tea for other wives. The congressional "wife" may now be a congressional husband, and spouses of both sexes come to Washington with political savvy — in some cases professional backgrounds — that propel them into the city's second most prominent profession — lobbying.

Most of the spouses who make a living as lobbyists claim they dutifully steer clear of professional pillow talk, but it's hard to imagine dinner table conversation that doesn't mention either spouse's workday.

Take Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. He is a leading advocate for farmers and has considerable clout on agricultural issues through the Senate committees on which he sits. His wife, Ruth Harkin, is a lawyer specializing in agriculture. She does some lobbying and represents clients in the farming business.

Mrs. Harkin told our associate Scott Sleek that nobody in her law firm — Akin, Gump, Straus, Hauer and Feld — lobbies her husband. Maybe not, but they have done him a whopper of a favor. The law firm represented Sen. Harkin in a libel suit. He still owes the firm \$162,000, and the firm doesn't seem to be in any hurry to collect.



Anderson

Akin Gump defended Harkin in the suit arising from his 1984 campaign. An aide to his opponent sued Harkin for libel when Harkin issued a press release accusing the aide of improper campaign activities. Harkin won the suit.

The senator insists he'll pay the legal fees, but the way he plans to do it is raising eyebrows on Capitol Hill. Harkin opened a trust fund and is soliciting contributions to pay the bill. As a bow in the direction of propriety, Harkin says he won't take any of the money until after the November election.

Harkin said he consulted the Senate Ethics Committee all along the way and got approval, but the question still remains: Should a senator be in hock to a lobbying group, especially one that employs his wife and whose attorneys have given him generous campaign contributions?

Harkin isn't the only lawmaker with a working spouse, but some are more careful to avoid the appearance of influence peddling. Anne Bingaman, wife of Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., is a lawyer with a big law firm that also lobbies. But Mrs. Bingaman sticks to the legal work and doesn't lobby.

The firm handles issues that lap over into Bingaman's committee work in the Senate, but so far the couple has been able to avoid questionable entanglements.

That isn't easy. The temptation to cash in on family ties is strong. Pam Kostmayer, who is legally separated from her husband Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., says she has experienced it first hand. Her communications firm helps clients who have an issue to push before Congress. But instead of directly lobbying Con-

gress, the firm stirs up grassroots support in a congressional district and gets voters to pressure their representative. She said he has rejected potential clients who have come to her hoping for inroads with her husband.

PEACE OVERTURES — Intelligence reports from Iran claim that Iraq's Saddam Hussein made a peace overture to Iran before he invaded Kuwait. The offer was contained in a confidential letter from Saddam to Iran's President Hashemi Rafsanjani on April 29. That was followed by a meeting between the foreign ministers of the two nations on July 3 in Geneva. The Iraqi foreign minister castigated Kuwait for over-producing oil. Then both foreign ministers agreed that Kuwait's oil policy was an obstacle to the post-war reconstruction of Iran and Iraq who benefit from higher oil prices. There was no advance hint in the meeting that Iraq planned to remedy the problem by seizing Kuwait.

MINI-EDITORIAL — It doesn't seem like too much to ask that the people of the United States get a good Interior secretary once in an eon. Present Secretary Manuel Lujan appears to be a confused politico when, after touring Yellowstone Park and pronouncing it "devastated" by 1988 fires, the Park Service went on record saying that, while the fires were traumatic, they were simply nature's way of starting over. Greenhorn city, I suggest.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

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

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

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

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), District 25, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.



CHARLEY REESE

Our leaders have duty to tell us the truth

It bothers me greatly that the American people are being propagandized by their own government and its establishment courtiers. Communication between the people and the government in a free society ought to be honest and candid.

Before I point out specific examples, let's stipulate that Iraq's Saddam Hussein is a bad guy. He is a repressive, cruel and violent. I and most of the world's people, including Arabs, were saying this when the Reagan-Bush and Bush administrations were shoveling out the aid to Iraq. We were saying it when the United Nations refused to investigate his human rights violations.

Neither the U.S. nor the United Nations thought the gassing of 5,000 or so Kurds was worth an economic boycott of Iraq. Both think

the displacement of a multi-billionaire sheik with relatively little loss of life is worth going to war. To save you the confusion of trying to sort out such obscure moral principles, I will explain it.

Thousands of gassed Kurds are not worth the loss of profitable business with Iraq. Displacing a multi-billionaire dictator who has investments in excess of \$100 billion in the U.S. and Western Europe, however, gets the attention of the financial elites which run the foreign policy of most Western governments. Morality, principle, and international law have nothing whatsoever to do with any of it. If you've hung on to your illusions, I'm sorry to crack them by exposing this shabby side of Western society but it's a reality.

Now for the propaganda: Americans are told repeatedly that Saddam Hussein threatens our oil supply or the West's lifeline or the world's oil supply. First, the oil in the Persian Gulf is not our oil. It belongs to the people over there. Secondly, they want to sell it and sell it at a reasonable price. Thirdly, there is no evidence whatsoever that Hussein

wants to or intends to even so much as disrupt temporarily anyone's oil supply.

The Bush administration knows this so they concoct a second propaganda theme: Hussein is Hitler and this is Munich and if we don't stop aggression, the world will go up in flames, etc.

Finally, there is the appeal to patriotism. We are supposed to support our leader in time of crisis even if he himself manufactured the crisis. I don't read the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution that way. Let Mr. Bush obey the Constitution and hike himself up to Capitol Hill, get a declaration of war from Congress, and then I'll give him my support.

Our leaders, moreover, have a duty to us. To tell the truth. To refrain from misleading us. To obey the Constitution. To think long and hard and prayerfully before they put our greatest treasure, the lives of our sons and daughters, in harm's way.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Cop hits sour notes at Atlanta concert

I will spare the names because a cooler head kept the incident from getting out of hand. But the story's worth telling.

There are all sorts of cops, of course. Good cops. Bad cops. Smart cops and stupid cops. Just like in any other line of work.

This one was a cop who apparently became overcome with his authority.

The Frank Sinatra concert had ended. It was an older crowd, of course. They came with their wines and cheeses and Of Blue Eyes put on a show that brought them to their feet on a number of occasions. He lit up a smoke and crooned in a manner one wouldn't expect of a 74-year-old.

I was standing outside Gate One waiting for a friend to join me for a ride home. That's when I heard the cop yelling.

He was directly in a man's face. I'd say the man was in his 70s, too.

The cop screamed at the man: "I'll take your

ass to jail. You understand me?"

The man was ashen. "I don't believe this is happening," he said.

The man's elderly wife, who was walking with the help of a cane, was crying.

What could the man have done? I was asking myself that and so were others leaving the concert.

Surely, he hadn't sneaked any dope in. He obviously wasn't a member of a street gang. Did he jaywalk?

I couldn't keep my nose out of it. I went to the cop and I announced my affiliation with the newspaper, hoping he wouldn't decide to take me downtown with his desperados.

He let the man talk to me. The man said he and his wife had driven all the way from Panama City, Fla., to see the concert. He said they had arrived early so that he could find the handicap parking. He had a handicap parking sticker on his car because of his wife's crippled condition.

When he came out of the concert, holding to his wife as they walked to their car, the cop was waiting. The cop said they were illegally parked in the handicap parking space.

The man's handicap sticker, you see, had

expired.

"I didn't even know the things went out of date," he told me. "I never even thought of checking it."

The cop told the man he was illegally parked and was going to write him a ticket.

The man argued. The cop got mad. I recognized a city councilman walking out of the concert. I called to him. I told him what I had determined the situation to be.

He handled the matter marvelously. He took the young cop aside. They talked.

He calmed the cop. He calmed the elderly couple. There were no tickets, no trips to jail. But you ask: How can a policeman lose his cool with an elderly out-of-town couple over an expired handicap sticker?

The cop could see the woman was walking with a cane.

They're shooting each other on the streets and this guy's hassling old people at a Frank Sinatra concert?

I hope the elderly couple will visit our city again.

But I doubt they will.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

Ex-KGB general elected to parliament

MOSCOW (AP) — An ex-KGB general who alleged the secret police agency continues to spy on Soviet citizens scored a decisive victory in a runoff election for a seat in the Soviet parliament, officials said Monday.

Oleg Kalugin won 57.9 percent of the vote in Sunday's voting for the seat in the southern Russian province of Krasnodar, about 750 miles south of Moscow, said Vladimir Busheyev, chairman of the regional Election Commission.

Kalugin defeated Nikolai Gorovoi, an agricultural official who won 39.2 percent of the vote, Busheyev said in a telephone interview.

"My election victory is a manifestation that the revolutionary process is shifting from the center to the provinces," Kalugin told the independent Interfax news agency.

The win ensures that Kalugin will have broad immunity to continue criticizing his former employers without fear of prosecution.

Kalugin's campaign focused on his allegations that the KGB continues to tap telephones, infiltrate trade unions and the Russian Orthodox Church and play dirty tricks abroad, despite a campaign to shed its image as an instrument of purges and repression.

Kalugin, 55, was dismissed and stripped of his rank after going public with his accusations in June. The Soviet prosecutor has been investigating him since July 17 under a law against divulging state secrets, but no formal charges have been filed.

As an elected lawmaker, Kalugin cannot be prosecuted on criminal charges without the agree-

ment of the Soviet legislature.

The former major general was a KGB agent in the United States from 1968 to 1970, first under the cover of being a Radio Moscow correspondent and later as a first secretary in the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

The KGB and its supporters tried to discredit Kalugin before an initial vote was held last month in Krasnodar, an agricultural region along the Black Sea. Kalugin outpolled 20 other candidates but did not win the required majority.

Kalugin told the independent news agency Interfax on Monday that KGB agents were "very active" in Krasnodar and followed his campaign workers.

On Saturday, the KGB accused him of slander for saying that two people who had once worked as assistants to KGB Chairman Vladi-

mir Kryuchkov and his deputy chairman, Viktor Grushko, later defected. Kalugin made the allegations Friday night on the popular television program Vzgl'yad, or Viewpoint.

The KGB called it "another slanderous allegation by Oleg Kalugin." In a statement released by Tass, the KGB also said "it is impossible to bypass the fact that many statements by Kalugin betray striking affinity to numerous statements" by one of the defectors.

The KGB said neither Kryuchkov nor Grushko ever had assistants who betrayed their country.

Krasnodar's seat in the national Congress of People's Deputies, which meets twice a year, was vacated by Ivan Polozkov, who left to become the Communist Party chief of the Russian republic.

Mandela calls for probe of police partiality

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — ANC leader Nelson Mandela called Monday for an independent investigation of police partiality following a judge's "scathing attack" on police actions that left five people dead during a March protest.

"The matter is too important to be given to the police, the very culprit, to investigate," Mandela told a news conference in Soweto.

He and other black leaders have accused police of aiding Zulu backers of the conservative Inkatha movement in township battles with Xhosa and other African National Congress supporters.

Police found 25 bodies over the weekend after clashes erupted following several days of relative quiet. The fighting in the townships near Johannesburg has killed at least 540 people since Aug. 12.

Gangs armed with spears, axes

and knives fought in Tokoza and Tembisa townships, and a minibus filled with armed men shot down residents in the townships, police said. Security forces said they were unable to stop the killings.

"What can you do. We're always too late," said one police officer, who declined to give his name.

Authorities reinforced police and soldiers patrolling the townships. Elite army battalions were moved into Johannesburg late last month to help police.

President F.W. de Klerk called Sunday for an investigation of alleged police bias in the recent township violence. De Klerk said he told Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok to conduct "an urgent and in-depth investigation" into charges made by black political and church leaders.

De Klerk and police have repeatedly denied the charges of anti-ANC bias, saying individual police may have acted improperly but that the force as a whole was

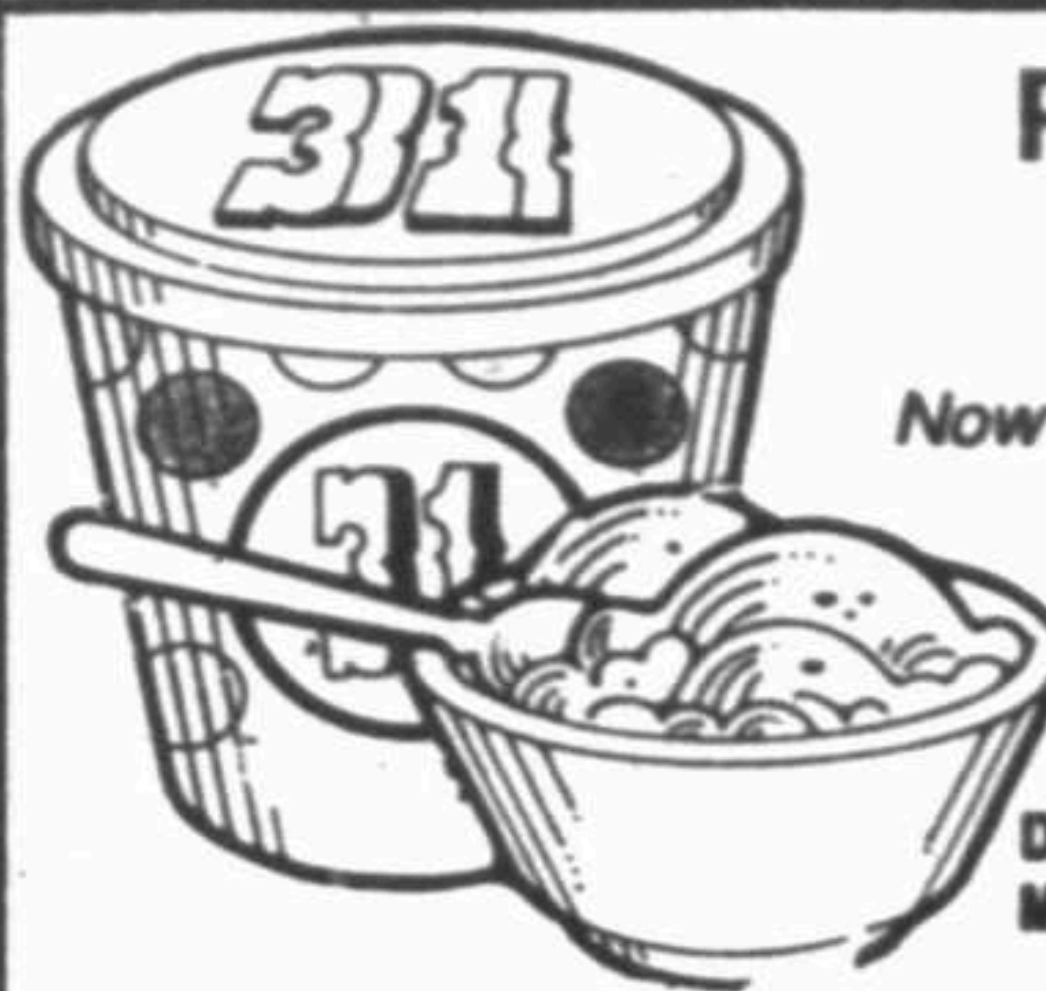
impartial.

On Saturday, a government inquiry sharply criticized police for firing on demonstrators in the Sebokeng township last March. Five blacks were killed and 156 wounded by gunfire.

Mandela said the Sebokeng report showed the government lacked control over police.



WORLD



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Ordeal ends on Great Barrier Island

By Jim Nalepka
and Rick Hellriegel
Tribune Media Services Inc.

The capsized trimaran was their prison for months, but with the sighting of land the crew faced new danger — violent waves crashing against the cliffs of Great Barrier Island tore their craft to shreds as the four men somehow found the strength to swim to shore and stumble toward a shack that, for them, represented civilization.

Jim Nalepka: Our last night at sea was very strange. First, John came down from his watch and told us he could see a ship. A week before we would have leapt up. But John said this one was too far off to signal.

Phil wanted to look. A minute later he came screaming back down. The ship was really close and Phil wanted to signal it. Rick went up and found it was close enough to see the crew if any of them had been standing under the deck lights.

John was angrier than I'd ever seen him before. He felt Rick and Phil didn't respect his judgment that the ship was too far away to signal. He'd had a difficult time with Rick, and he and Phil weren't communicating. I think he'd been storing up his anger for the last four months, he hadn't been considered captain from the time we capsized and this set it off. He was very, very upset. For the first time I felt there was a real risk of violence aboard the boat.

The ship sailed on without seeing us. Rick and Phil came back down and we packed into the cabin again. Phil and John body to body. I lay there, hoping they wouldn't fight. We were all restless that night.

Next morning John and I had a long talk about the nuts and bolts of our 119 days. He felt he'd almost got to the point of exploding the night before, and becoming dangerous. He was at the end of his rope. He had nothing more to give.

Now, within sight of land, things were coming into focus for him. He'd lost every material thing he'd ever owned and he wanted to lash

out. I tried to tell him what he'd been telling me for so long: that when we got out of this we had our whole lives ahead of us.

Rick: As the day wore on we knew we were not going to land on any white sandy beaches. We were heading for the cliffs, and we were going to hit them that day for sure.

We could see the waves striking the cliffs. There was a tiny cove straight ahead of us and we thought we might just scrape in. But 100 meters away we realized we were being pushed to the side, toward an exposed reef, 50 meters from the shore.

We all put on life-jackets and climbed down on to the wing deck, waiting for the impact. We felt the remnants of the mast scraping along the bottom, then a swell picked us up and dumped us on the reef.

Every now and then a swell would pick us up and wash us a little further on to the reef. There was a terrible wrenching and scraping as the boat began to fall apart. Pieces of the yellow hull littered the rocks.

We were washed against a huge rock. The boat didn't move for an hour. We were stuck solid and we decided, weak or not, we'd have to swim for it.

We made a raft of all our possessions, sleeping bags, a tent, food — we knew we'd have to spend the night on the island, in the open, because by now it was late afternoon.

Our raft was really just a floating mass of gear. We planned to put it in the water and cling to it, kicking it toward the shore. John and I climbed off the boat onto the rocks and were trying to manhandle the raft into the water when a swell, bigger than any that had hit us before, picked up the boat.

It swept John off the rocks and into the sea. Jim was yelling at me to get back on the boat. My mind wasn't working very well but I heard him and did it.

The boat was washed right over the reef and into the water on the other side with we three clinging to it and John just floating around in circles with a shocked, lost look on his face, not swimming, not doing anything but lying in the water while the boat drifted back



The Rose-Noelle washed up on a rock of the Great Barrier Island. The crew, from left, Phil Hoffman, Jim Nalepka, Rick Hellriegel and John Glennie swam to shore where they found a house — and clean clothes and food.

and forth between the reef and the shore.

I looked frantically for something to throw to him. The only rope I could find was a string of bunting on a plastic line. It tangled around his feet. We pulled him back to the boat, feet first.

At last we hit the rocks on the shore. This was it. I called for Jim to go for it. My adrenaline was pumping. We were on land and now was the time. We struggled away from the boat with John and Phil after us, terrified of being trapped between the rocks and the 10 tons of boat still behind us.

But we couldn't stand up. We hadn't walked for four months and we stumbled like drunks, propping each other up and falling over rocks as we made our way to a small peninsula of rock separating us from the tiny cove we'd seen as we drifted in. Our gear was strewn everywhere, some of it still floating, some wedged in the rocks.

We had to swim that last 20 me-

ters to the cove. There was no other way. "See ya later," said Phil, and jumped in. He made it. Jim, John and I held hands and went in after him. We swam for several minutes and felt pebbles beneath our feet.

We were in Little Waterfall Bay Great Barrier Island. All four of us. We had nothing left but four cans of food, a knife, the clothes on our backs and our lives.

We started to walk, or stumble. We had no balance at all. I'd walk forward then veer sideways or fall flat on my face. It got darker. We couldn't see. Our plan was to make our way up to a building John had seen at the top of the cliffs as we drifted in. But it was obvious we couldn't go anywhere. John wanted to take his clothes off, but I recognized this as an early symptom of hypothermia and we wouldn't let him. We were uncomfortable, cold and soaking wet and that was the most miserable night I have ever spent. But we were off the boat. We were alive.

The Wreck of the Rose-Noelle — Part III

We opened a tin of corned beef and split it up in the dark then nestled together like spoons to stay warm. It was like being back on the boat.

Jim: We'd been four months lost at sea and now we were lost in the bush.

We took a vote and decided to backtrack and make for the top. There might be a bach (beach cottage) up there. We stumbled up a spur until at last we found a track! Tracks meant life! It had to lead somewhere.

We got higher and higher, turned a corner and there were a couple of baches. It was our first real celebration. We decided to break in and get help next day. Eventually we found a window with the latch broken. We climbed in without doing any damage.

It was an interesting house. For an hour we went bananas. We ate as much food as we could, as fast as we could. We made gluttons of ourselves, gorged ourselves until we could eat no more.

What else could we find in this house that felt good? Phil found some clothes and came out wearing a new outfit. He'd shaved. He looked as if he was going to go out and play 18 holes. We all took off our rags and found clothes to fit us, dry clothes. I was last in. I found a brown jersey and white, baggy trousers. I felt I could fill in for Don Johnson in "Miami Vice."

We found a little wine cellar and I planned an evening meal. Eating someone else's food and wearing their clothes didn't sit right with me, but in the circumstances it didn't feel that bad. We justified it as a reward.

There was no electricity. We had a candle-lit dinner, with serviettes, knives and forks. We said grace together for the last time. We talked in hushed tones. We knew we'd been hard on each other. It was time to be gentle.

We all had our own rooms that night. But we were so excited no one slept very much. I wondered whether I should go and talk to Rick. I'd been next to him for four months and here I was alone, reading Alfred Hitchcock short stories. I wrapped my blanket around me,

grabbed my candle and shuffled into his room for a long talk. I felt civilized again.

In the morning Phil and I climbed through a window of one of the other baches and found a telephone with a crank. We were trying to figure out how to work it when a man turned up on a motorcycle. The first person we'd seen in four months came through the same window and introduced himself as a Swiss macadamia-nut farmer. He knew about the boat and couldn't believe we were alive. Then he gave me a little hug, called the police, hung up and waited for them to call back.

The telephone rang. Phil told our story to Teresa, Constable Shane Godinet's wife, and within 45 minutes Shane turned up at the door, a huge smile on his face. He was probably the most gracious person I'd ever met, and so happy to see us.

And somehow in all this excitement of eating and drinking and phone calls and showers I heard a helicopter arrive for us with a reporter and photographer aboard, hired by the Dominion newspaper to take us to Auckland. Shane helped as the reporters milled around us taking photographs and asking questions. The circus had started.

Rick: At Shane's house I overheard him talking to the helicopter pilot. We were going to get a hard time when we got back because already there was a lot of skepticism. I couldn't believe it. We'd spent four months out there going through hell and people were already doubting our story.

The questions steadily became more pointed until we found ourselves having to defend ourselves.

Jim: For the first few days I was happy and excited. We were getting more attention than I ever dreamed I'd get. But the thrill quickly wore off. It was taking over my life. Everyone wanted a piece of us and we had only so many pieces to give. We weren't giving any of them to the right people, our families and loved ones."

GET REAL!

LEVI'S

at our everyday low prices!

\$16

A

\$30

B

\$25

E

\$10

C

\$20

D

Dillard's

A. Boys' prewashed 506 jeans are a basic indigo favorite. 5-pocket, straight leg denims for regular and slim sizes 8-14, student sizes 26-30, **\$16.**

B. Young men like the relaxed fit of Levi's 550's. In Crystal Black or Crystal New Age Bleach for sizes 28-38, **\$30.**

C. Boys' Hardware jeans are double-knee durable! Elastic back or flat back in regular and slim sizes 4-7, **\$10.**

D. Young men's basic 5-pocket jeans - Levi's 505 denims in indigo for sizes 28-38, **\$20.**

E. Boys' 506 jeans indigos in whitewash, blackwash or snowwash. Sizes 8-14 & prep sizes 26-30, **\$25.**

Levi's knit shirts of generously proportioned polyester/cotton with extended tail. Fashion colors. Young men's S,M,L,XL, **\$16.**

Not Shown: Boys' 4-7 5-pocket basic jeans in stonewash, **\$15;** whitewash or black whitewash, **\$18.**

• Boys • Young Men's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

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INTRO

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By Michael
Staff Writer

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INTRODUCING ...



Brian Adamcik, Reporter-Telegram

Joe Ann Murphy of Midland, who has spent the past 15 years helping guide others toward greater autonomy, has just opened a business called "Character Development."

Midland woman's devotion to others is extraordinary

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

As individuals, just who are we? That's a question that Joe Ann Murphy, 47, constantly seems to be working on — both for herself and others.

"What I'm about doing is getting people to see who they are ... and I go about it in a lot of different avenues," Ms. Murphy said.

Through various techniques Ms. Murphy hopes to inspire people to reach inside themselves to find their spirituality — the true nature of the person.

A few of her approaches may appear a little unorthodox to some, yet the objective — seeking one's spirituality — hasn't a lot to do with the actual techniques "except as stepping stones," Ms. Murphy explained.

Approaches utilized include personality evaluations in the form of written tests, color analysis, numerology, handwriting analysis, bio-rhythms, relationship compatibilities, workshops (inner-child, anger release, meditation, self-esteem), and teaching someone to interpret his or her own dreams.

"These are the tools I use to get to that process (of finding oneself) ... a lot of this is a calling card, a front, to get people in," Ms. Murphy said.

Not to say that her tools aren't valid, but not all beliefs are for everyone, she said.

"I'm going to find out what language (beliefs, background) they (clients) speak and go from there," Ms. Murphy said.

Whatever one's language, the purpose is to find out who one really is, to clear the cloud of past ideas that may cause us to think others' thoughts, Ms. Murphy said.

"We are all garbage dumps," she said, adding that the voices from the past, which obscure the real person, are the garbage.

The process of finding out one's spirituality is helpful in learning one's talents and abilities, hence career choices, coming closer to God; and functioning in everyday life, Ms. Murphy said.

"Autonomy, that's what it's all about ... being able to function as a whole human being," Ms. Murphy said.

But that doesn't mean Ms. Murphy is an isolated being.

Born in Big Spring and a resident of Midland for 17 years, Ms. Murphy will have been married for 31 years this September. She has five children and 13 grandchildren.

In addition to bringing out her spirituality, Ms. Murphy enjoys cooking, traveling, reading, writing and family get-togethers.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Boston University, and has taken classes in drug and alcohol abuse counseling at Midland College and Odessa College.

Ms. Murphy said she became interested in the inner self about 26 years ago, and has been helping people find themselves for about 15 years.

It wasn't until about five years ago that Ms. Murphy said she began devoting time to looking within herself — she had been busy guiding others.

Just recently, Ms. Murphy has taken her guidance and formed a business called, appropriately, "Character Development."

"I am applying what I have been telling people for years," she said.

Ms. Murphy attributes many learning experiences to her interest and ability to try and help people seek their inner truth, including working short stints at the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and at Midland College; and longer-term jobs such as a waitress.

Although she said it didn't teach her a lot about people and her interest, Ms. Murphy also boasts time as a nightclub singer.

Other factors that influenced Ms. Murphy's journey down the path at discovering the inner being include attending numerous workshops, meditation and self study, and involvement in "A Course in Miracles" (an unlearning process of sorts that enables one to seek the inner self).

Ms. Murphy's said ambitions are motivated by her "love for people."

Houston school district back on track with accreditation

HOUSTON (AP) — The days of turmoil at North Forest Independent School District seem to be over now that full accreditation has been restored to the poor, minority district.

The northeast Houston school district rescued itself from near self-destruction, bringing the district up to the state's standards and regaining full accreditation last week in record time.

Joe Randow, the state-appointed master who spent two years overseeing the troubled district's operations, said it is heartening "just to see some of the people laughing and talking and making jokes. That was not happening in 1988 — people were barely talking to each other."

Three years ago, the district was on the verge of bankruptcy. Federal and state law enforcement agencies were investigating possible misuse of funds, and the Texas Education Agency reduced the district's accreditation to a status

that was one step away from a crippling loss of state funding.

Randow, his duties with North Forest now behind him, is so impressed by the district's resurrection that he says he wants to write a book about it.

"It's a great feeling inside to see a tremendous turnaround in that period of time and a change for the good of the education of children in that district," he said.

In the time he assisted the district, the staff rewrote its curriculum, making the district more instructionally sound. Randow said the district still has a long way to go, but added he would send his children there.

Superintendent Carrol Thomas, who assumed the post in March 1989, said hard work and dedication were the keys to the turnaround. The superintendent before him was fired for students' continued poor performance.

"I trusted, I believed and I expected from people," Thomas said.

But not all of his actions were popular, including the closing of several schools because of a budget deficit.

Thomas said he worked hard to reinforce the staff and delegate responsibility. According to many, his positive attitude was contagious.

"People began to feel a sense of responsibility to make this work," Thomas said.

Still, not everyone is pleased. Longtime resident Allen Provest, who has mounted several unsuccessful campaigns for the school board, said trustees still have problems and are "putting on a 'dog and pony show' for Randow."

"I don't trust them whatsoever," he said. "Joe Randow is gone, and he is patient and you'll see the same things flaring up again."

Trustee Lois Edwards disagrees. "I don't think we could have

Please see SCHOOL/2B

Odessa Labor Day rally draws 200

■ The candidate running against Republican Rep. Lamar Smith says it will be an "uphill battle" all the way to November.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Kirby Roberts is realistic about his chances of unseating incumbent Lamar Smith in the District 21 congressional race.

"It's an uphill battle," he said during the union Labor Day Celebration Monday afternoon in Odessa. "We're not flush with cash or anything, but we've got a chance."

Roberts was one of several Democratic political candidates who addressed the rally, sponsored by the Permian Basin Central Labor Union.

"The Democratic Party has always worked for the middle class, small-business people and working people," said Roberts, a 34-year-old lawyer from Kingsland. "That's the very reason it exists. That's why there is a natural alliance between labor and the Democratic Party."

Roberts said that as a Democrat, he is more sensitive to the plight of the Permian Basin's working people than Republican Smith.

"Has he (Smith) ever had to worry about making ends meet?" Roberts asked. "He's an heir to the largest oil-producing ranch in South Texas. Has he ever gone down to the savings and loan to borrow money to buy a home with? Is he worried about keeping a regular job?"

"Most people in this district, if they are employed, are only one paycheck away from economic ruin."

David Johnson, president of Boilermakers Local 476 in Odessa, said it is vital that people sympathetic to the working class are elected to positions of power.

"If the working man is not protected and given a fair shake on the profits a company makes, this country is going to fall," said Johnson, who works at an Odessa cement plant. "The working man... is the one that pays the most taxes, the one the government gets the money from."

Johnson said he looks forward to the union's Labor Day Celebration every year because it is a source of encouragement for workers and their families.

"It's supportive," he said. "Sometimes it gets so depressing, and it's good to get together and support one another and show each other that we... believe in the same thing."

About 200 people — including union members from throughout the Permian Basin, their families and assorted politicians — attended the Monday event. The celebration, held at the Sherwood Community Center, featured free food, children's games, and a country fiddling contest.

"It's one of the longest running Labor Day celebrations in the state," said Dally Willis, president of the Central Labor Union, the local branch of the American Federation of Labor.

"We had the first one in 1957 — this is the 33rd. It's an important function in that it calls to the public attention what labor in America stands for and the contributions of working people in this country."

And what does labor in America stand for? Opportunity, according to Willis.

"Good wages and good working conditions and giving the workers the ability to buy a home, be able to send their kids to school."

Statewide Democratic candidates at Monday's rally were Gene Kelly, Place 1 candidate for the



Joe D. Williams, Reporter-Telegram



AP Laserphoto

In the top photo, Shane Keys practices his musical skills Monday between rounds of an old-fashioned fiddling contest at the Labor Day Celebration at Sherwood Community Center in Odessa. Keys went on to win the "under 40" division of the contest.

Below, GOP gubernatorial candidate and Midland businessman Clayton Williams gives Ashli Cooper, 4, of Garland, a ride on a horse before the start of the 45th Annual Jaycees Jubilee Parade in Garland Monday.

■ It's been non-stop politicking this weekend for Texas gubernatorial candidates/2B

Texas Supreme Court, and Charles F. Baird, Place 4 candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Kelly, a retired Air Force judge with a private Universal City law practice, told the rally audience that the Democrats have the support to win the fall election.

"We don't have the money, we have the people — we have you," he said. "If we can persuade those people who are not smart enough just yet to be Democrats that we are the best party, we will prevail in November."

Kelly's opponent is Republican John Cornyn.

Baird, a Houston attorney with "10 years in criminal law work," said this experience makes him the preferable appeals court candidate. He criticized the record of his opponent, incumbent Judge David Berchelman Jr.

"I think that he has probably been the most unproductive member of the court since he's been there," Baird said. "If you don't have people up there who are will-

ing to work and get these cases resolved, then you're making a joke out of the entire criminal justice system."

Ralph Petty, Midland County assistant district attorney and candidate for 238th District Court judge, also addressed the rally.

In an interview before the celebration, he said he has no illusions about his ability to defeat incumbent John Hyde, appointed to the 238th bench last spring after Judge Vann Culp retired.

"It's tough running as a Democrat in an all-Republican county," Petty conceded.

He said Hyde has so far done a "fine job."

"Both John Hyde and I had the same campaign promise, and that was to move the cases on the judge's docket," Petty said. "Judge Hyde is doing a marvelous job of moving those cases. It seems a little strange to me, however, that as a prosecutor, I am assisting Judge Hyde in fulfilling his campaign promise."

Famed Night Hawk Restaurant in Austin closes

AUSTIN (AP) — It has survived flood and fire, but the original Night Hawk Restaurant — where politicians cut deals over homestyle cooking — couldn't withstand the strains of a slow economy. It closed its doors for good Sunday.

Opened in 1932, the Night Hawk was known as a place you could "cut a deal or take your

grandmother to eat," Lela Jane Akin Tintzman, the principal owner, said.

Humorist and radio personality Cactus Pryor agreed. "It was a gathering place for politicians. And it had good food. I don't know of any other place in Austin that has that combination of assets."

Austin political consultant Ed

Wendler Sr., a customer over the past 45 years, said, "It's almost like the end of an era. It's the last real visible thing left from those early times in Austin," he said.

Five years ago, fire gutted the Night Hawk, but once it again it was repaired and reopened in 1987.

DEATHS

J.C. Hailey

ANDREWS — Funeral services for J.C. Hailey, 85, of Midland are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes in Andrews. Officiating will be Gary Grady of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland and William R. Huffstetler of the Andrews Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

He died Sunday night at a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

He was born June 5, 1905, in Bosque County. He married Velma Brintle on Jan. 8, 1927, in Waxahachie. He was a Midland resident since 1977 and a former Andrews resident.

He lived most of his life in Ellis County. He was a farmer and a member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Vel-

ma, of Midland; a son, Ralph Hailey of Fort Worth; three daughters, Mary Ramsey of Waxahachie, Evelyn Sorelle of Andrews, and Carolyn Botes of Midland; two brothers, Riley Hailey of Valley Springs, Calif., and Robert Hailey of California; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Jaime Ochoa

EL PASO — A prayer service for Jaime Ochoa, 28, of Midland is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this evening at Templo La Hermosa Church in El Paso with the Rev. Raul Martinez officiating.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Templo La Hermosa under the direction of Hillcrest Funeral Home. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery in El Paso.

He died Saturday in an accident at the Oak Creek Reservoir in

Coke County.

Survivors include his wife, Karla Ochoa of Midland; two sons, Justin K. Ochoa and Dustin J. Ochoa of Midland; his parents, Ignacio and Sabina Ochoa of El Paso; two brothers, Arturo Ochoa and Juan Ochoa of El Paso; and two sisters, Patricia and Alicia Ochoa of El Paso.

Pallbearers are Norman Candelaria, Alan Gray, Jaime Cervantes, Bill Steward, Juan Ochoa and Carlos Montes.

Gladys Ann Howard

MOODY — Funeral services for Gladys Ann Howard of Waco are scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Moody Cemetery under the direction of Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at her Waco home.

Born Gladys Ann Duncan in Moody in 1900, Ms. Howard went on to graduate from Baylor Uni-

versity with an art degree. In 1921, she married William C. Howard, and moved with him to Midland in 1952. She was a 38-year Midland resident.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1961 and by her eldest son, William D. Howard of Midland in 1987.

Survivors include her son, Duncan C. Howard of Waco; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Claire Rogers

Claire Rogers of Midland died early Monday morning at a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rogers was preceded in death by her husband, Victor W. Rogers in June 1989.

She is survived by her son, Col. Douglas H. Rogers of Washington D.C.

Candidates pick up campaign pace

AUSTIN (AP) — The traditional start of the political season began Labor Day with candidates in the featured governor's race crisscrossing the state after a summer of negative campaigning.

Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams holds roughly a 10-point lead in most polls over Democrat Ann Richards in the Nov. 6 general election.

But Richards, the state treasurer, says she is buoyed by the fact that there has been little movement in the polls despite a television advertising blitz by the Midland rancher and oilman.

"My feeling was that if we could hold our own against all of his wealth and his millions into television through Labor Day, then we're going to be competitive," Richards said at a dove hunt Saturday.

Meanwhile, Williams displayed the confidence of a front-runner drawing from an almost bottomless pit of campaign money as he stumped this weekend in West Texas with other Republican candidates.

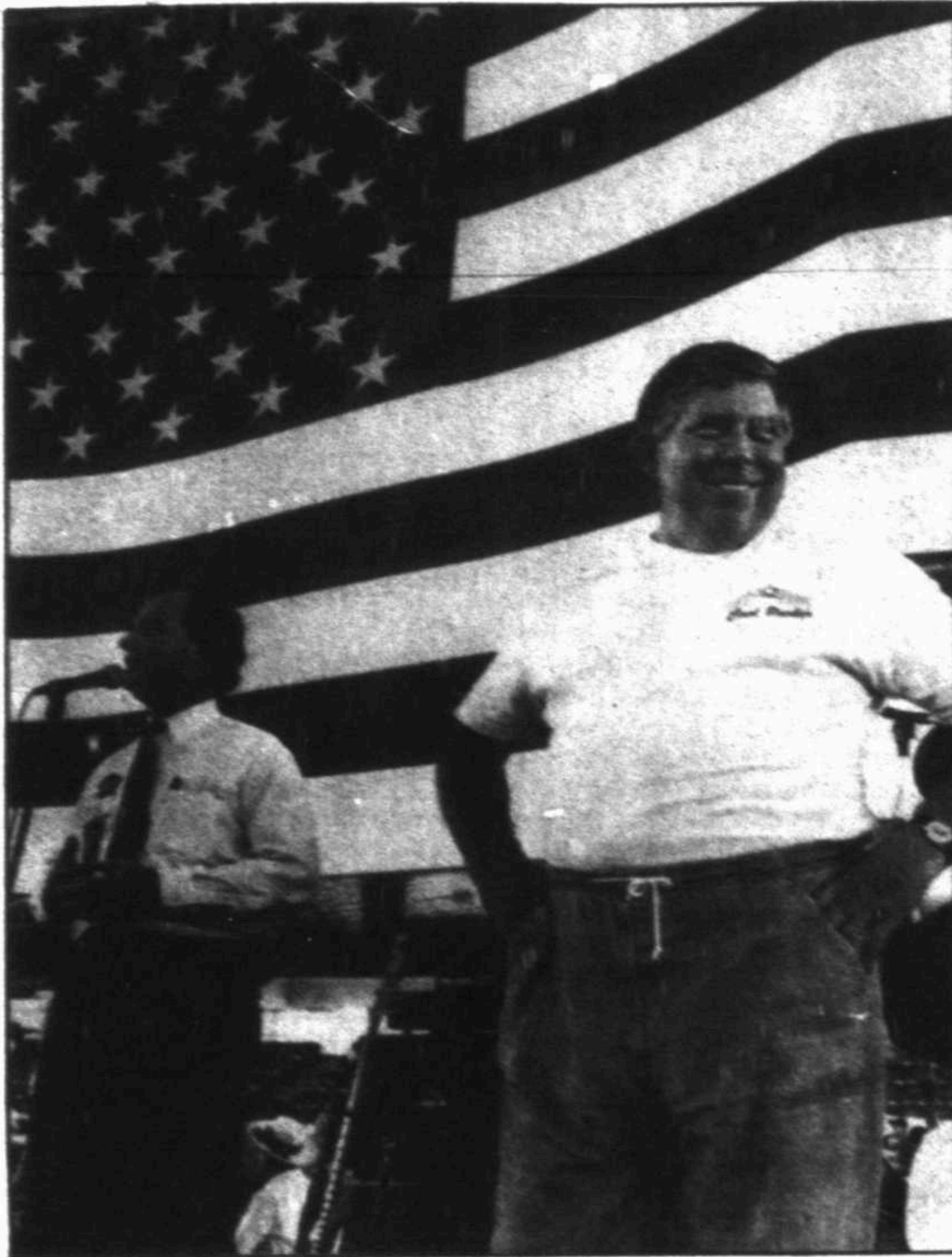
"I'm not going to declare victory, but you know the part of the leader is to define your objectives and define your goals. And my goal is for these men and women to win in a landslide," Williams said.

On Monday, Williams rode a horse in the Jaycees Jubilee Parade in Garland and then went on a campaign trip to South Padre Island.

Richards started the day at a labor group breakfast in Houston and then attended state Sen. Carl Parker's annual Labor Day picnic in Beaumont before jumping to West Texas.

Last spring, Williams was damaged by a series of gaffes while Richards has yet to form a coherent message for voters, according to many political analysts.

Williams compared being raped to bad weather, saying "if it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it," and



Sen. Carl Parker, right, D-Port Arthur, smiles to the crowd at his 5th Annual Labor Day Picnic in Beaumont Monday. In the background, Democrat John Sharp plugs his candidacy for Texas comptroller.

'My feeling was that if we could hold our own against all of his wealth and his millions into television through Labor Day, then we're going to be competitive.'

— Ann Richards

governor he would veto any tax increase.

At the top of the ballot, state Sen. Hugh Farmer, D-Fort Worth, faces an uphill struggle against U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican.

Although, the governor's race has grabbed center stage, the outcome of other statewide races will mean new people in powerful positions of government.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Democrat, faces Republican Rob Mosbacher Jr. for lieutenant governor. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is not seeking re-election.

Democrat Dan Morales, a state representative from San Antonio, faces Republican J.E. "Buster" Brown, a state senator from Lake Jackson, for state attorney general. Attorney General Jim Mattox was defeated by Richards in a Democratic Party primary runoff for governor.

In the Texas agriculture commissioner's race, Republican Rick Perry, a state legislator and farmer from Haskell, tries to unseat Democratic incumbent Jim Hightower.

The leading judicial race pits Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips, a Republican, against another justice, Oscar Mauzy, a Democrat and former state senator.

Despite a state budget crisis on the horizon when the Legislature meets in January — estimates run from a \$3 billion to \$5 billion budget shortfall — both Williams and Richards have said new taxes are not needed.

Williams took the tax question a step further, saying that if elected

admitted to being "serviced" by prostitutes as a young man.

The Williams campaign has tried to paint Richards as a liberal, linking her to gays and lesbians and Hollywood actress Jane Fonda. The Richards campaign responded with television ads questioning Williams' business ethics.

VOLUNTEERING

Give the greatest gift you can give — yourself. Become a community volunteer through one of the many opportunities available through the Volunteer Center of Midland.

Volunteers are needed to work at a local chili cookoff that will benefit several Midland agencies and foundations. The chili cookoff will be Sept. 14 and 15. Volunteers are needed to work two-hour shifts both days. Volunteers will take tickets, work at the beverage booth, help with an auction and much more. Each volunteer will receive free admission and a free meal.

Can you work effectively in a crisis situation? Do you have

strong communication skills and able to handle sensitive situations? Then become a crisis intervention volunteer and assist law enforcement personnel. Training will include both classroom instruction and field work. The next training begins Sept. 11.

No bones about it, they are walking the earth again. Volunteers are still needed to work with the DinoSafari exhibition. Volunteers are especially needed to work on Saturdays through Nov. 25. Opportunities are available to sell tickets, act as a gallery attendant, and to assist visitors in the education area. Volunteers are also needed to work weekdays. Training will be provided by the museum.

A local elementary school is looking for several volunteers to assist the school office with clerical duties, including answering the phones, light typing, filing, and running copies. Hours for this program are flexible so you can set your own schedule and work only as many hours as you would like.

Volunteers are needed to work the registration booth at a walk-a-thon to benefit Juvenile Diabetes. The walk-a-thon will be held Sept. 15 at Midland College from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A barbecue lunch will be provided for all volunteers. Volunteers will also receive a free commemorative T-shirt. A short training session will be provided by the hosting

agency.

For more information, call the Volunteer Center of Midland, 697-8781.

SCHOOL: 1 board member facing trial

(From 1B)

foiled Mr. Randow for that long; he's not that naive," she said. "He saw the good, the bad and the ugly."

Ms. Edwards said during the bad times, some former board members would go into schools and tell principals how to do their jobs and board meetings were disorganized and confrontational.

"We had some board members who thought they were invincible, and that the state was imposing on them," said Ms. Edwards, who has served for five years on the board.

One former board member, Emma Horn, was indicted on bribery charges and awaits trial.

Ms. Edwards said Thomas' leadership and the realization that the district was on the verge of collapse turned the board around.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Assault

A Midland man remained in jail Monday on charges of aggravated sexual assault in connection with the alleged Sunday rape of a Midland woman, jail and police officials said.

Frazier Nash, 34, was being held in the Midland County Jail on \$25,000 bond Monday night.

Police arrested Nash after a 55-year-old woman reported that she had been raped in her apartment in the 200 block of Plaza Street about 8:45 p.m. Sunday, according to reports.

The victim told police she was sexually assaulted by a maintenance man who she had called to repair a broken window. Police said the victim called officers from a convenience store pay phone after the incident occurred and that Nash was arrested at the woman's apartment complex shortly thereafter.

Accident

An apparent attempt to steal gasoline resulted in a car accident which slightly injured one woman Monday evening, police and witnesses said.

Witnesses said the accident occurred shortly before 9 p.m. when a man in a blue pickup truck attempted to drive away from the Town & Country Food Store, 2109 S. Midkiff Road, without paying for gas.

As he drove out of the store parking lot, his vehicle was struck by a Ford pickup northbound on Midkiff, police said.

Police did not release the injured woman's name, but said she was a passenger in the blue pickup. She was expected to be treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital, police said.

Escape

Three youths who escaped from the Ector County Youth Center Sunday afternoon remained at large Monday night, officials said.

Two 15-year-olds and a 16-year-old fled on foot from the center at about 2:05 p.m. Sunday, officials said.

The youths, all males, were believed to be still in the Odessa area Monday.

Law enforcement officials were continuing their search for the youths late Monday.

Robbery

ODESSA — Two men — wearing black ski masks and Bart Simpson T-shirts — got away with an undetermined amount of cash from an Odessa fast food restaurant in a Sunday morning armed robbery, police said.

According to reports, the men, robbed the Taco Villa, 121 E. 42nd St., using semi-automatic handguns, police said.

The exact time and details of the incident were not available late Monday.

Arrest

Police arrested a man in connection with an apparent attempted kidnapping early Monday morning, reports show.

The arrest occurred in 3100 block of North Midland Drive after police received a burglary call around 12:20 a.m. Monday.

The name of the man arrested and other details were not available at press time.

THE QUIZ

Midland Reporter-Telegram
THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S
NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

(10 points for each question
answered correctly)

WORLDSCOPE



1) As U.S. troops continue to train in the Saudi desert, the U.N. (CHOOSE ONE: Security Council, General Assembly) voted unanimously a few days ago for a resolution that allows the use of force to enforce the embargo against a Iraq.

2) A recent New York Times-CBS poll found that most Americans think the savings and loan crisis is the fault more of (CHOOSE ONE: the S&L industry itself, politicians).

3) In (CHOOSE ONE: Sofia, Bucharest), rioters stormed the headquarters recently of Bulgaria's ruling Socialist Party, accusing it of keeping too many hard-line communists in power.

4) Troops from several (CHOOSE ONE: East, West) African nations have been sent into Liberia to enforce a cease-fire in the civil war there.

5) A federal judge recently (CHOOSE ONE: refused to dismiss, dismissed) a lawsuit brought by Charles Keating to regain control of his failed savings and loan association.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

My country borders Iraq. Recently, I have been working hard to help achieve a diplomatic solution to the crisis in the Gulf. Who am I and what is my country? YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORER 81 to 90 points — Excellent 71 to 80 points — Good 61 to 70 points — Fair



MATCHWORDS

(3 points for each correct match)

1-unanimous a-plan
2-resolution b-drop
3-enforce c-quit
4-cease d-uncontested
5-dismiss e-carry out

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) The national anthem was back in the news last week, as Irish rock singer ...?.. refused to allow it to be played before her concert at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey.

2) In their first head-to-head contest, NBC's "The Cosby Show" trounced Fox network's upstart show ...?.. in the ratings.

3) In the first game of the new college football season, No. 5 Colorado and No. 8 (CHOOSE ONE: USC, Tennessee) tied, 31-31.

4) Meanwhile, the first pre-season poll of college football teams has last year's national champions, the Hurricanes of ...?.., again ranked No. 1 in the nation.

5) Cecil Fielder recently became only the third player in history, and the first Detroit Tiger, to hit a ball out of Tiger Stadium. The other two were Frank Howard and (CHOOSE ONE: Harmon Killebrew, Mickey Vernon).

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Burglary information sought

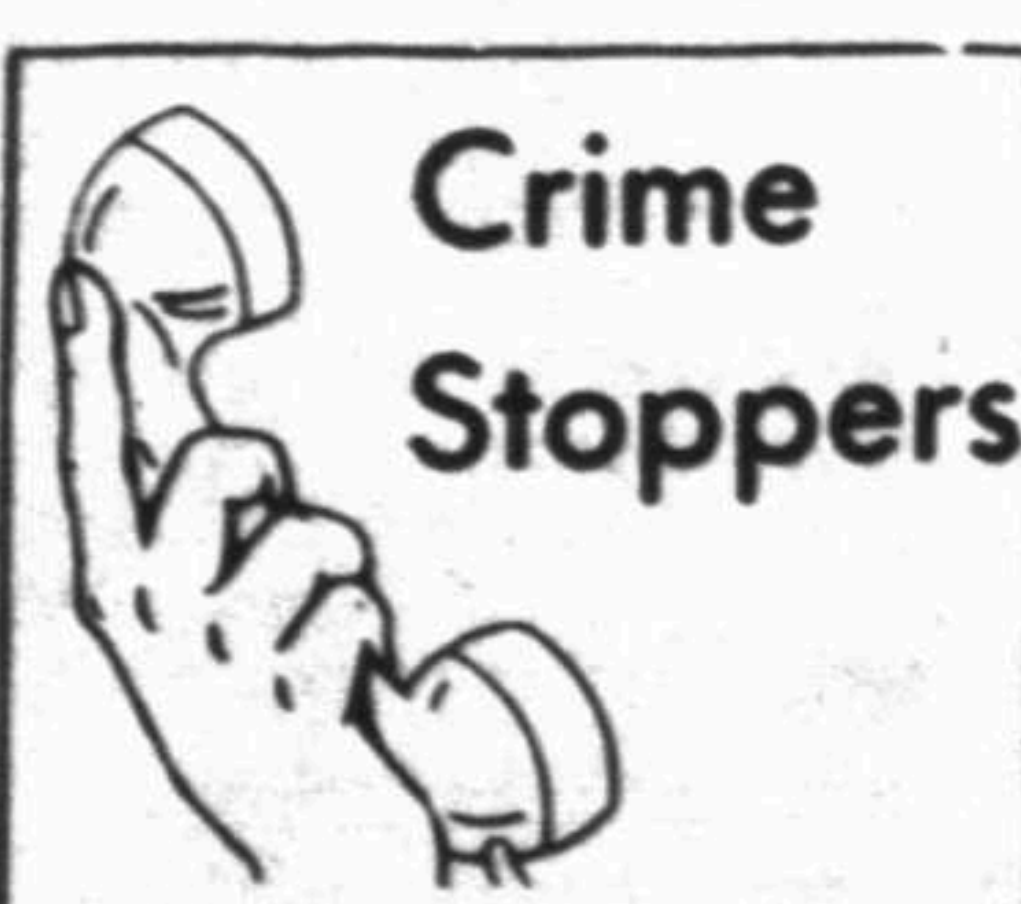
Staff Report

This week Odessa Crime Stoppers is seeking information which may help solve a burglary that occurred at a south-side business in Odessa.

Between the hours of 6:40 p.m. Aug. 7, and 6 a.m., Aug. 8, unknown persons entered Baca's Auto Supply, 836 W. Clements St., by smashing out the front glass door.

Once inside the store, the burglars broke the glass on a display case and removed several knives valued at \$300. The burglars also caused over \$500 in property damage.

There were several other burglaries and criminal mischief incidents reported in the same area on that night, and it is believed the same bandit



Crime Stoppers

could have committed all the offenses.

If anyone has information which leads to the arrest and indictment of the persons involved in this crime, it could be worth up to \$1,000 cash reward this week only. Call Odessa Crime Stoppers at 333-TIPS or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.



But Air Board officials reversed that ruling Friday after they and Bell were contacted by the Austin American-Statesman, the newspaper reported Monday.

Nearly 100 firefighters spent most of Sunday battling the blaze that destroyed a 30,000-square-foot warehouse filled with lumber.

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[illegible]

LIFESTYLE & CONSUMER

Tuesday, September 4, 1990

To ensure toy safety, government shifts tactics

By Barry Meier

N.Y. Times News Service

The federal government shifted its strategy on toy safety recently, filing lawsuits against seven major companies in the United States that distribute or sell imported toys.

The Justice Department and the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission charge in the suits that the companies have repeatedly violated federal safety rules aimed at, among other things, protecting children from choking on small parts.

Specifically, the suits seek to enjoin the companies temporarily from importing unsafe toys. Some of the companies operate such retail outlets as Toys "R" Us and Kidz City.

None of the toys appear to be linked to any injuries or deaths, according to federal officials. But they said the action is significant because it marks the first time that the government is threatening major toy distributors and retailers with contempt of court

charges if they import toys that contain excessive levels of lead paint or fail to meet proper age-labeling guidelines. The labeling governs the size of parts that can be used in toys.

The government is not seeking to fine the companies.

Previously, federal officials have been largely content to supervise voluntary recalls of imported toys upon discovering that they do not meet safety standards.

"What we are saying is that we can no longer do quality control for companies that import toys," said Susan Birenbaum, acting general counsel for the commission.

MS. BIRENBAUM said that virtually all the toys in question have already been recalled, corrected or barred from entering the country by U.S. Customs officials.

Along with Toys "R" Us of Paramus, N.J., the companies named in the actions are Child World Inc. of Avon, Mass.; Lionel Leisure Inc. of Philadelphia, which operates Kiddie City and Playworld stores; Value Merchants Inc. of Milwau-

Buckets hazard to small children

By Barry Meier

N.Y. Times News Service

Warning that household buckets pose a serious drowning threat to small children, government and industry are making available labels alerting the public to the hazard.

In the last five years, more than 100 children have drowned after falling or crawling into buckets around the house, according to federal statistics. Most of them were under a year old.

In many cases, federal officials say, the buckets were the five-gallon size and, in some instances, contained only a few inches of liquid.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in association with the Coalition for Container Safety, an industry group, is offering a brochure about bucket hazards and adhesive warning labels to be used on buckets in the home.

They are available at no charge by calling (800) 282-5385 or by writing the coalition at P.O. Box 27381, Washington 20038-7381.

Federal safety officials urge parents never to leave a child alone with a bucket that contains liquid, and to empty buckets immediately after finishing household chores.

kee; Ilco Toy Company USA Inc. of New York; Beachcomber International Inc. of Fort Myers, Fla.; and Division Sales Inc. of Itasca, Ill.

The chief executives of the com-

panies were also named as defendants in the civil suits.

At issue in the dispute is the question of how closely companies scrutinize foreign-made toys before they are imported into this

country.

While spokesmen for the companies involved said all the toys they sell are safe, the government claims that the companies, as a group, have violated federal safety rules about 70 times in the last four years.

Most of the toys in question, which included baby rattles, stuffed animals and toy airplanes, were imported from Taiwan, with others coming from Hong Kong, China and South Korea.

Government officials claim that many of the toys were labeled for use by children over age 3, but were often bought for younger children.

Major toy distributors said products imported from Asia are rigorously tested there by independent laboratories to make sure they meet U.S. government standards.

THE LAWSUIT filings follow a breakdown in talks between government and industry officials seeking a voluntary resolution to the problem.

Mike Mervis, a spokesman for

Value Merchants, said some toy distributors are, among other things, voluntarily increasing the number of cartons of imported toys sampled by testing laboratories.

Currently some 12 toys are selected from 12 cartons in each lot for testing, Mervis said. Under the new plan, one toy from 125 cartons in each lot are being examined, he said.

Some major distributors have also begun showing toys to the consumer commission officials before importing them to ensure that they have proper age labels, said Aaron Locker, a New York lawyer who represents several toy companies sued by the government.

Consumer safety advocates applauded the government's action. "We welcome this vigorous protection of children," said Mary Ellen Fise, the product safety director for the Consumer Federation of America, an advocacy group in Washington.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

'Kids' pizza' tops list of favorites

By Linda Anderson

My kids love pizza. They also like to fix things in the microwave. So naturally, when we found Microwave Kidstuff pizza, frozen individual pizzas from Tony's Pizza Service, we had to try a couple for taste, price and advertising accuracy.



Anderson

Since we couldn't find any pepperoni Kidstuff, we settled for Extra Cheesy Pizza and Sausage Pizza. All of the varieties we saw in the supermarket freezer section cost \$1.33 (although when we bought one of the little pizzas a few days later, the price had gone up to \$1.49) and both of our little pizzas were 5 ounces each.

Label advertising on the boxes was almost non-existent, but the backs of the boxes were covered with "Tricks, stunts and games" designed to convince young consumers that they can't live without the little pizzas (or at least, the little boxes). Included were word finds, cross-word puzzles, scrambled words, riddles, secret messages, dot-to-dots and, the ever popular, magic tricks.

Ingredients labels included such healthy-sounding foods as low moisture part-skim mozzarella

cheese, tomatoes and enriched flour, but they also included stuff like dough conditioner (dried whey, ammonium sulfate, L-cysteine), hydrolyzed vegetable protein, maltodextrin and oleoresin paprika.

The label also included the suggestion, "If you have questions or comments concerning this Kidstuff product please call toll-free 1-800-544-6855, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. central standard time." I always think it shows class when a company gives its customers a toll-free number to use for information or comments (or complaints — let's be honest here) about their product.

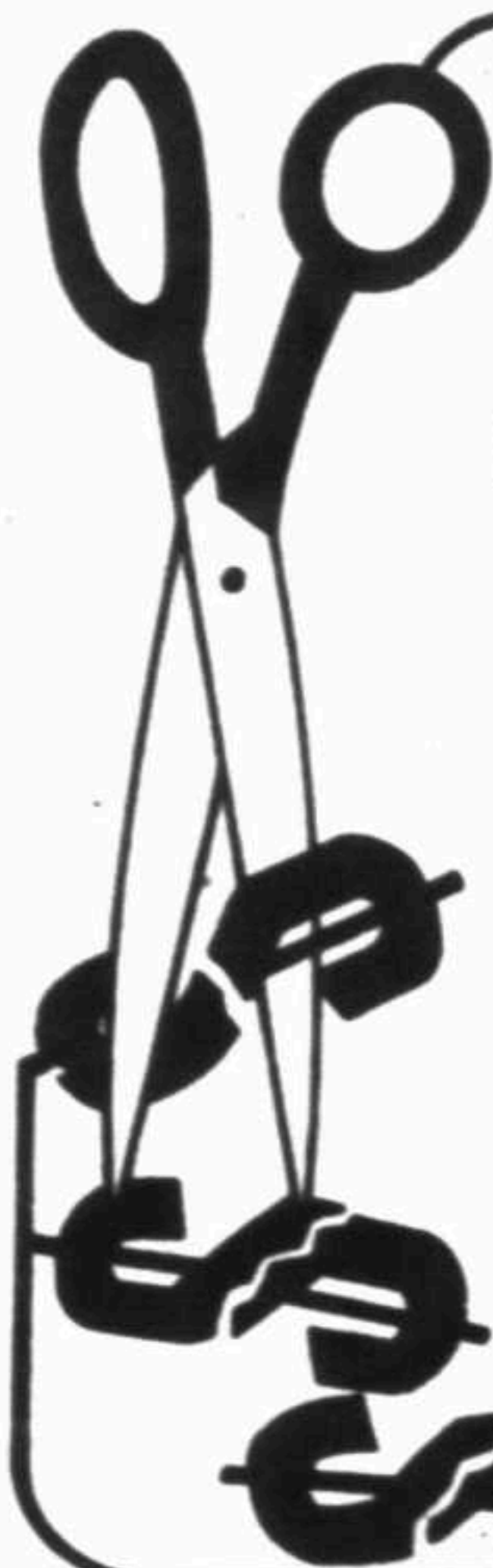
The taste-test was one of the most successful ones ever. Both tasters loved the pizzas and appreciated being able to heat the pizzas up by themselves. One of the kids wouldn't let me anywhere near the kitchen during the pizza preparation, saying "I want to do it myself!" (Of course, they were more generous during the kitchen

clean-up.) We even had to buy the pizzas a second time, the tasters liked them so much.

They probably cost more per serving (and per ounce) than some other frozen pizzas, and they probably aren't as nutritious as other things you could buy. But the kids like and will eat Kidstuff pizzas — which is more than I can say for a lot of other things — so I guess we'll have to stock up the freezer.

Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.



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DEAR ABBY

Man's heart aches when old love calls

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my wife of 22 years divorced me without explanation. I have dated half a dozen women since. The first five were as self-centered as my wife, but I really fell for the sixth. We dated for eight months, then she decided I wasn't the one, so she dumped me.



Van Buren

She has dated and slept with five guys since she dumped me. How do I know? She calls every week to confide her problems and ask my advice, sometimes crying and carrying on for an hour or more. (The latest is that she fears she might be pregnant.) How do I tell her that it really hurts when she does this because I still care for her?

Also, where do I go to meet women who care about something besides themselves? Please don't tell me churches, social clubs, dancing classes and all the other "nice" places you advise women to go to meet "decent men." Those are the very places where I met not only my ex-wife 29 years ago, but also the women I've dated since the divorce. The bar scene

leaves me cold, too.

Please do not publish my name or location. I'm a fairly well-known professional in this community. Everyone seems sympathetic when women have problems with men, but men who have problems with women are laughed at. I'm not in a laughing mood right now. I hurt, and don't want to hurt in return. — HURTING

DEAR HURTING: The next time "No. 6" calls to dump on you, tell her that you are unable to be objective about her problems because you still care for her. As long as you permit yourself to be used as a trouble dump, this woman will continue to dump on you, which will only add to your depression.

If you want to meet "selfless" women, start looking where selfless women go. You will find them volunteering their extra time to good causes: feeding and sheltering the homeless, caring for disadvantaged youth or the elderly, or working for victims' rights, AIDS support groups or battered women.

A final thought: A divorce (with or without explanation) after 22 years must have been devastating. Since you are obviously still hurting, please consider professional counseling.

DEAR ABBY: I hope this letter

makes your column because I'm sure I'm not the only one with this complaint.

With each passing year, older family members break up their homes to move to smaller quarters. And what do they do with their family heirlooms? They hand them down to their children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, etc.

I never receive any of these things. Why? Because I have no children to pass them along to. Consequently, I am deprived of the pleasure of enjoying family heirlooms while I'm alive. If I were to receive any of these treasures, I would give them to family members who were graduating from high school, college, getting married — or even celebrating a 16th birthday.

Every time I hear an older family member say, "I'm giving my fine china (or good silver or linens) to so and so because SHE has children," I want to scream! Please print this, Abby. I'll buy a dozen newspapers, cut the column out and mail it to my relatives. Thank you. — LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT OUT: Here's your letter. It's a first. Let's hope it

changes a mind or two.

WORTH QUOTING: "When you think you have someone eating out of your hand, count your fingers." — IVERN BALL, WALL STREET JOURNAL

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Farm-raised fish may be short on nutrients

Copley News Service

According to a Dutch study, farm-raised fish may have fewer omega-3 fatty acids than fish caught in the wild. Omega-3 fatty acids may help prevent heart disease. With fishing grounds becoming depleted, hunted fish are increasingly replaced by pond-reared fish that are fed commercial food which often contains less omega-3 fatty acids than natural food.

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INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor
Total Contents Paid Advertising

Dearly b'Loved: Shop for antiques, gifts, accessories

A fascinating combination of old and new are creatively combined under one roof at Dearly b'Loved, a charming antiques, gift and accessory shop. Tricia Nicholson, who formerly operated a specialty boutique at Expressions, recently opened her own business in the Imperial Shopping Center at 3211 West Wadley, next to Golden Dragon Restaurant.

One of the first things you'll notice as you walk in Dearly b'Loved is the largest rubber stamp display in West Texas. There are many delightful, fun stamps especially for children, such as roller stamps, Wizard of Oz, Beatrix Potter, animals, clowns and cars. Name stamps make great gifts for kids. You can have the stamp personalized for you right on the spot.

Also in the rubber stamp area are all kinds of inks, ink pads, paper note pads and paper punch outs. There is a large line of Christmas stamps, teacher stamps and initial stamps, as well as specialty stamps and designs for collectors. Dearly b'Loved will offer classes and demonstrations in the



New to Midland is Dearly b'Loved, located in the Imperial Shopping Center at 3211 West Wadley. Here you will find a charming combination of gifts, accessories and antiques for



your home or gift giving needs. It also has the largest rubber stamp inventory in West Texas.

future where you can learn how to make personalized posters, invitations and announcements. Check with the staff at 689-7771 for details.

Another Dearly b'Loved exclusive is its large selection of Attic Babies and Raggedy Rag Dolls. These beautiful dolls evoke the

magic and charm of days past. They look as though they have been stored in an attic trunk for years and years. The shop has a large selection of lovingly hand-crafted rabbit, cat, people and other animal dolls that are sure to warm the heart of a child or a collector. They would make a

great Christmas gift!

Bird lovers will want to see another Dearly b'Loved exclusive, locally crafted bird houses in a large variety of shapes and sizes. These cheerful, weatherproofed houses come in such colorful designs as country cottage, church, school bus, schoolhouse, cats, pigs, sheep,

cows, fruits and pumpkins.

Dearly b'Loved has exclusive Midland rights to sell Maud Humphrey Bogart little girl dolls. These resin figurines, originally made by actor Humphrey Bogart's mother, are still manufactured today, dressed in turn-of-the-century designs.

Antiques and antique reproductions are scattered throughout the shop. Select from tables, armoires, upholstered pieces, iron beds and old glassware.

The Christmas Corner is up year round and offers a large selection of Christmas cards, lots of Santas to decorate your home with, birdhouses for the season, wall decorations and even some unique beeswax ornaments. Another section of the store is devoted to metal decorations, such as clocks, doorstops and windchimes.

People who enjoy the aroma of scented candles for their homes or for gift giving should stop by Dearly b'Loved to see the big arrangements of Yankee Candles, in Cannikins (candles in a decorative can), Country Kitchen jars, votives

and potpourri tarts. Some of the popular fragrances include blueberry, raspberry, fresh peach, spiced apple and strawberry. Tricia suggests using some of the antique spoons and bobbins in stock to make the Cannikins candles stand out as a decorating item.

Placed throughout the store are lots of goodies, including a good selection of cookie molds, copper molds, hooks and spongeware pottery, dried flowers, wreaths and other arrangements custom made for Dearly b'Loved, a beautiful line of beeswax candles, paper/art scissor pictures, old quilts, toys made from old linens and old quilts, greeting cards, postcards, antique framed postcards for different occasions and coffee mugs with old fashioned designs.

Be sure to watch for ads in the Midland Reporter-Telegram which will announce the shop's grand opening this month. And shop early for Christmas at Dearly b'Loved, where layaway and free gift wrap are available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Kimberly Quality Care offers client oriented home health service

Attention to detail and loving care are well-known trademarks of Kimberly Quality Care home health services. "We are very proud of the quality of care we provide," said Midland branch manager and Registered Nurse Carol A. Herman.

"We are very customer oriented with our caregivers, patients and fellow employees," she added. "Customer service is why we are growing throughout West Texas. We get repeat customers because of the good way they are treated."

Midlander Alta Plemmons agrees. Her mother, Gladys Fly, is a Kimberly client. Said Ms. Plemmons, "We feel richly blessed with the type of care we get. Quality care — just like the name says — is exactly what we get."

The old saying is true — home is where the heart is. An ill or recuperating loved one will feel so much better at home. Especially with Kimberly Quality Care's competent and compassionate Registered Nurses, Licensed Vocational Nurses, therapists or home health aides. Each is bonded and insured.

At any given time, many situations can force families to make difficult health care decisions:

- An accident results in partial disability
- An aging parent no longer can handle the activities of daily living
- A spouse suffers a stroke
- Advancing emphysema requires respiratory therapy

The only option known to many families is a lengthy and costly stay in a hospital or nursing home.

But there are other viable alternatives which, of course, can be covered under Medicare or private insurance plans.

Today we know that people tend to heal better and faster at home — that home most often is a happier and far less disruptive environment for all concerned.

At Kimberly Quality Care, Medicare certified offices are managed by specialists such as Ms. Herman, who are knowledgeable on current Medicare guidelines and benefits. She and her staff will help determine the Medicare eligibility and coverage of each individual client. In addition, they will

educate clients and their families as to choices and options and will work to find reimbursement alternatives for clients whose needs are not met by Medicare.

Once a client's Medicare status is determined, Ms. Herman, along with a staff of specially educated nurses, will deliver and supervise skilled nursing care, maintain communication with the attending physician to ensure continuity of care, and coordinate the services of involved physical, occupational and speech therapists and home health aides.

In addition, all Medicare paperwork is completed and filed by Kimberly Quality Care. There is no need for the client to submit any claims for these services. Medicare reimbursable services are never billed to clients or their families.

Should home care needs extend beyond Medicare covered services, Kimberly Quality Care offers a complete range of nominally priced care options delivered by registered nurses, licensed practical/vocational nurses, home

health/personal care aides, homemakers and companions and resident caregivers. "Cost is not an obstacle," explained Ms. Herman. "Financial arrangements are made when situations arise."

All personnel are supervised by the local office's Director of Professional Services, and care can be arranged for up to 24 hours a day, seven days a week. These services can be paid for by the client or client's family or may be reimbursed by private health insurance the client has available.

Kimberly Quality Care's Respite Program, available at a reasonable cost on an hourly, daily or live-in basis, is often the mechanism which allows a family member to sustain the role of the patient's primary caregiver. Periodic respite helps maintain a lifestyle that benefits all members of the family.

A single, toll-free call 1-800-526-0917 or 689-0009 to the Care Coordination Center can set in motion the arrangements for complex home care management in Midland as well as Kermit, Big Spring,



Kimberly Quality Care L.V.N. Margaret Roberts assists a client at the client's home.

McCamey and Andrews. "If we have a nurse within 50 miles of one of our stations," said Ms. Herman, "we'll go." A Kimberly Quality Care Registered Nurse manager or Field Staff Supervisor quickly

returns all calls. Kimberly Quality Care's office is located in suite 213 of the United Bank Building, 1030 Andrews Highway. Call today for more information.

Try Mid-West Door & Window's complete home improvement line



Mid-West Door & Window technician Rocky Pease installs an energy-efficient replacement window in a Midland home. Call 682-4632 for a free estimate.

If home improvements are on your list of "things to do," let the experts at Mid-West Door and Window help you with quality products, installation and possibly some new ideas. Whether it's siding, replacement or storm windows, skylights, patio doors, entry doors, storm doors, sun screens or plain screens, Mid-West has a complete line of products to choose from.

Old, outdated windows can be one of your home's easiest solved problems. Replacing old windows not only reduces your home's maintenance, but studies show that your home's value increases as well.

The experts at Mid-West Door and Window have a variety of replacement window ideas to fit

your needs and pocketbook. Free estimates take the guesswork out of both the price and the options available to you.

With hot weather here, this is the perfect time to explore the many options available to make your home more comfortable and energy efficient. Mid-West Door and Window now offers a solution to "put out the fire of hot skylights."

Whether your skylights are clear, tinted, insulated or white translucent — if they transmit light, they transmit heat. Skylight sunscreens made to fit on the outside of your skylights are a perfect way to block out up to 70 percent of the sun's heat while still letting light through.

These screens are made of a spe-

cial anti-tear vinyl coated polyester. It's woven so the yarn is interlocking and then heat treated to bond the material for strength and durability. The cover has a double folded and sewn hem pocket that houses an architectural rubber shock cord for fastening. They are easy to install and are available in brown or white.

In the winter, the close weave of skylight sunscreens do an excellent job in reducing the wind chill factor on the skylight's surface. This will maintain a warmer, more consistent surface temperature while reducing frost buildup on the exterior. If free solar heat is your goal, you can simply remove the cover in the winter and put it back in the spring.

Sun screen is available for your windows as well. It also cuts as

much as 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare before it strikes your window's surface. This protects your home's interior from fading and sun rot as well as providing daytime privacy. The savings on energy costs alone will normally pay for the installation of sun screen in two summers or less.

So if more free time and saving money while improving your home's appearance sounds good to you, give Mid-West Door and Window a call at 682-4632 or come by 2400 W. Front. Mid-West prides itself in offering the best products at the best price and the all-important "service after the sale."

Established in 1976, Mid-West Door and Window strives for friendly, professional service without high-pressure salesmen.

Tell your story on Business & Industry pages

Ever wished you could see your company's name in the headlines? Every business has a story to tell, and yours can too!

The Business and Industry pages, published each Tuesday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, give you the perfect opportunity to tell your story.

The Business and Industry pages offer advertisers a unique format. The articles and pictures on the pages let readers know what various businesses have to offer.

The pages are not just for one type of business. In fact, the pages

feature consumer businesses, as well as commercially-oriented companies.

Both advertisers who offer services and those who are selling a product have been very satisfied with the response they have received by advertising on the Business and Industry pages.

What's really amazing is that your business can be on these pages for a remarkably reasonable rate.

Ads on this page are set up on a contract basis. The number of articles and pictures an advertiser gets is determined by the size of

the ad that is run each week on the pages.

The advertiser pays only for the ad, thereby spreading the cost out over a 13 or 26 week period.

Advertisers do not have to worry about writing the articles or taking the pictures themselves. Janice Ford, the Midland Reporter-

Telegram's advertising feature writer, that will take care of that.

All it takes to begin advertising on the Business and Industry pages is a call to the retail advertising department at 682-5311.

Happy sales to you!

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VISA MasterCard DISCOVER COMPUTERIZED RECORDS
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• Texaco, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover cards accepted.
• Full service car wash (interior and exterior) available for \$7.95, discount with purchase of Texaco gasoline.
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SPORTS & BUSINESS

Section C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Tuesday, September 4, 1990

Scoreboard/3C
Entertainment/4C
Business/5C

TUESDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
TENNIS — U.S. Open, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., USA.
BASEBALL — Reds vs. Braves, 4:35 p.m., WTBS.
Cubs vs. Expos, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Athletics vs. Red Sox, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Indians vs. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
Giants vs. Padres, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 6, Cleveland Indians 2.
Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers, late.
Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

VOLLEYBALL — Midland High vs. Crane/Seminole, 4:30 p.m., MHS gym.
Midland Lee at Lamesa, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.



For the week ending Sept. 1, 1990

School and '89 record	votes
1. Miami, Fla. 0-0-0 (27)	1,444
2. Notre Dame 0-0-0 (20)	1,421
3. Auburn 0-0-0 (4)	1,304
(tie) Florida St. 0-0-0 (7)	1,304
5. Michigan 0-0-0	1,176
6. Colorado 0-0-1	1,100
7. Southern Cal 1-0-0	1,091
8. Tennessee 1-0-1 (1)	1,073
9. Clemson 1-0-0	998
10. Nebraska 1-0-0 (1)	992
11. Illinois 0-0-0	896
12. Texas A&M 1-0-0	806
13. Alabama 0-0-0	704
14. Virginia 1-0-0	668
15. Arkansas 0-0-0	612
16. Brigham Young 1-0-0	536
17. Pittsburgh 1-0-0	505
18. Ohio St. 0-0-0	489
19. UCLA 0-0-0	420
20. Washington 0-0-0	358
21. Penn St. 0-0-0	309
22. Michigan St. 0-0-0	291
23. Oklahoma 0-0-0	266
24. Houston 0-0-0	184
25. West Virginia 1-0-0	146

Please see NEBRASKA/2C

World record

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Danny Everett of the United States and Roberto Hernandez of Cuba broke the world best in the 300-meter dash with the same time of 31.48 seconds in an international track and field meet Monday.
Although Everett and Hernandez were clocked in the same time, Everett was declared the winner, as the two erased the mark of 31.69 set by Hernandez in July.

????

Trivia Teaser

Tuesday's Question — Who was the last college graduate to win a Wimbledon singles title?
Monday's Answer — Margaret Osborne Dupont won 25 U.S. Open titles from 1936 to 1962, three in singles, 13 in doubles and nine in mixed doubles.

INSIDE SPORTS

Baseball Roundups 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C



Then press 1400 for
SPORTSLINE — sports news, scores and updates.



Steffi Graf returns a shot to youthful Jennifer Capriati during Labor Day match in the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Graf ran past Capriati in easy fashion, 6-1, 6-2.

Capriati given net lesson

■ Steffi Graf shows tennis' 14-year-old rising star how to play like a champion.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf sent Jennifer Capriati back to school with a lesson she'll never forget, a two-set course in playing like a champion in the U.S. Open.

Graf, the two-time defending champ, played almost perfectly Monday to reach the quarterfinals as she dazzled 14-year-old Capriati with powerful groundstrokes and defied a packed crowd cheering for the nervous ninth-grader.

Graf's 6-1, 6-2 victory was complete in every respect, a 53-minute slaughter that was far more convincing than her 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Capriati at Wimbledon, also in the fourth round.

Boris Becker, the men's defending champion and Graf's West German compatriot, played doggedly for more than three hours before finding a way to beat gutsy Australian Darren Cahill, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and gain the quarters.

America's top player, fourth-seeded Andre Agassi, had an easy time getting to the quarters, beating Jay Berger 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

Graf next goes against 12th-seeded Jana Novotna, who

beat No. 7 Katerina Maleeva 6-4, 6-2. Fourth-seeded Zina Garrison also advanced to the quarters with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Nathalie Tauziat of France.

Graf's victory came on the same day when she was ranked No. 1 for the 160th straight week, a record for both men and women.

It was obvious early in the first set, when Capriati seemed tentative and her usually solid forehands and backhands floated long or into the net, that she was suffering a case of stage fright.

"At the beginning I couldn't hit a ball," said Capriati, overly excited "just going out there knowing that you're on the stadium court, and everybody's going to be out there watching."

Capriati had said before the match that she was "psyched up" and ready to attack Graf. She said she told herself at the start of play, "keep moving, attack a lot, serve well."

But nothing came. Instead, she stood and watched Graf as if trying to record in her memory how she plays.

"If you don't lose, you don't learn," Capriati said. "Every match you lose, you learn something from it. At first, I wasn't doing anything, not making shots, not coming to the net. Next time I can't let that happen. She's definitely still at another level."

Please see BECKER 3C

Cowboys obtain Highsmith

■ The NFL makes some surprising moves while trimming rosters and the Dallas Cowboys wrangle Alonzo Highsmith from Houston.

Associated Press

Alonzo Highsmith went to Dallas and Joe Morris, Eric Wright, Keena Turner, Gary Hogeboom, Matt Bahr and Cris Carter into limbo Monday as NFL teams cut down to the 47-man roster limit.

Highsmith, the Oilers' No. 1 draft pick in 1987, was underutilized in an offense that had four players competing for one position.

He was sent to his college coach, Jimmy Johnson, for some of the high draft picks the Cowboys got for Herschel Walker and fills the running back void Dallas has had since Walker left last season.



Highsmith

Some of the other big names were just waived, although some could be recalled — many teams cut players, then re-claim them after they clear waivers. And one player finally got to join his team, defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy, the third player taken in the draft, who signed with Seattle.

"This is the worst day of the year in football," said New York Giants line-backer Gary Reasons. "It's hard to see guys you've been friends with a long time let go. It will happen to all of us one day."

The Raiders, for example, were left with only one quarterback, Jay Schroeder, after cutting Vince Evans and Jeff Francis. However, they signed holdout Steve Beuerlein, got a roster exemption for him, and may bring back one of their cuts later.

And Dallas waived Keith Willis, its only kicker but hoped to bring him back if no one else grabs him within 24 hours.

"We hope Willis is not claimed," Johnson said. "We looked at our roster to see where we are safest. We should be able to re-obtain rights to these players tomorrow."

Detroit waived three running backs, leaving only Barry Sanders.

"I wouldn't be surprised if you see a

few of these guys back here in the future," coach Wayne Fontes said.

Fontes might look at Morris, the Giants' all-time leading rusher who was caught in a glut of running backs that includes top pick Rodney Hampton and Lewis Tillman.

But he really lost out to 33-year-old Ottis Anderson, kept because he's a better receiver, blocker and short-yardage runner. Last year, Anderson rushed for more than 1,000 yards after Morris broke a foot in the last game of the preseason.

"I think Joe Morris has made a very significant and continuous contribution to this club, and to the Bill Parcells regime," coach Bill Parcells said of Morris, who rushed for 5,296 yards in eight years. "In the length of time that I have been here he is one of several guys who has driven the car and not been a passenger."

It was a bad day overall for the Morris family — Joe's brother Jamie, signed by New England from Washington as a Plan B free agent, was cut.

Wright, a cornerback, and Turner, a linebacker, were two of the five 49ers who played on all four Super Bowl winners. The others are quarterback Joe

Please see CUTS/2C

JOE WYATT

Watching too many games when....

Now that the placebo of another NFL preseason has been fully ingested, it's time to settle back in that fluffy armchair of yours and take a few doses of the real thing.

The regular season is but a few days away, and more games than ever before will be televised for your enjoyment. But how do you know if you're watching too much professional football?

How do you know when you've become addicted to the sport and would be better off switching channels and watching an hour or so of Heidi?

How do you avoid the trauma of not knowing when one game has ended and the next has begun?

Well, the following is a list of symptoms that should clue you in to the dangers of overexposure to NFL games. If any of these things seem to have actually happened on your screen or in your home, you are the victim of NFL Mania and ought to hand the

wife the remote and spend a couple of Sundays each month at the office.

And don't delay. If you have been stricken by more than one of these occurrences, it is probably too late to save you this side of spring training.

YOU KNOW YOU ARE WATCHING TOO MANY GAMES WHEN...

■ You hear Jerry Glanville has left tickets for Curly Howard at will call and you actually think you see him shuffling through the stands, gnawing on a pennant and waving a hotdog.

■ Andre Ware's grip on the clipboard begins to look natural and seems to make him happy.

■ You think you see any head coach pacing the sidelines wearing a fedora.

■ You are certain that you just saw Chuck Noll shake hands with Sam Wyche.

■ The two-minute warning seems to have slipped away before you had a chance to take in a commercial.

■ It looks like a lineman from Indianapolis is helping Eric Dickerson up off the turf.



Wyatt

Greenwood, Big Spring impressive

■ The Greenwood Rangers and Big Spring Steers appear ready to make another assault for the state football playoffs.

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

Given a chance, high school football coaches can often see the fruits of their labors in two or three years time.

That's the situation at Greenwood, where Coach Bob Purser enters his fourth year at the school with a sense that his players really know what he wants.

And that sense goes beyond the sometimes-complicated Wishbone offense that Purser favors.

"It's carryover from three years under the same system," Purser said. "It's not just offense. It's three years of the same off-season program and the same type of structure."

Whatever the reasons, Purser said the Rangers appear to be ready to make a run at their third straight playoff berth after crushing Post in a scrimmage last Friday. Post, formerly in Class 3A, is rated one of the top Class 2A teams in the state by some observers.

The Rangers scored twice against the Post defense, while the Ranger defense stymied the Bold Gold attack.

GREENWOOD GOT its points on a touchdown pass from starting quarterback Cody Mebane to wide receiver Quincy Carlisle. Backup quarterback Irvin Welch had the other Greenwood score on an eight-yard option run.

Welch got a few more snaps than is usually allotted to the backup, because Mebane was hit hard enough early in the scrimmage to develop some numbness in his arm. Purser sat the senior down as a precautionary measure, but says he ought to fine in time for the Rangers' season opener Friday at Coahoma.

Two-way line starter Jason Goff is the only question mark for Friday's opener. Goff missed most of last week with a shoulder problem, and it won't be known until later today if he'll be able to go Friday.

On the plus side, Purser was pleased with the play of standout middle line-backer Mike Bradford.

"He obviously makes a difference back there," Purser said. Bradford was an all-district defensive end last year, but was moved to middle backer during pre-season drills in an effort to fill the shoes of graduated standout Justin Bain.

Offensively, junior halfback Eric Clutter apparently earned a starting berth for the opener by exceeding expectations when he had the ball. And, full-backs Joe Kilgore and Shan Cumba performed well.

BIG SPRING coach David Thompson was another area coach pleased with his team's scrimmage showing. The Steers outscored Wolforth Frenship, 41-1, on Thursday.

Thompson was particularly pleased with his defense, especially his five-man tackle rotation of Santos Martinez, Joey Franco, Freddie Williams, Steven Robles and Marcus Yanez.

Offensively, the Steers had their moments. But Thompson thinks they can do better.

"We're not where we need to be," Thompson said. "We had good effort on both sides of the ball, but we were missing assignments and the backs weren't always hitting the right holes."

The play of quarterbacks Gerald Cobos and Abel Hilario was a bright spot. Cobos, who will start Friday's season opener against Amarillo Caprock, completed

Please see AREA 3C

■ An announcing crew has just completed a game featuring the Raiders and you heard no mention of Oakland.

■ You'd be willing to swear that Mike Ditka just handed a Pepsi and Big Mac to 'Refrigerator' Perry between plays.

■ You pull out a video of Joe Theismann's last play as a Redskin to entertain your mother-in-law before supper.

■ You dream of the Broncos playing the Vikings in the Super Bowl, because somebody would have to win and everybody knows neither can.

■ You grab a pencil and take notes during a John Madden diagram.

■ And it is a definite fact that you've been watching too many games when you tune into the Dallas game on Thanksgiving and think you hear a guy say, "The Cowboys will put their perfect 11-0 record on the line today..."

Joe Wyatt is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

ARD

U.S. Open Tennis

Spain, del Barbara Paulus ([illegible]

Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Richey Reneberg, Palm Desert, Calif., 6-3, 7-6

Women
Singles
Fourth Round
Jana Novotna (2), Czechoslovakia, def. Katerina Malekova (7), Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-2
Steffi Graf (1), West Germany, def. Jennifer Capriati (13), Broken Sound, Fla., 6-1, 6-2
Zina Garrison (4), Houston, def. Nathalie Tauziat, France, 6-1, 7-5
Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario (8),

Natallia Zvereva (1), Soviet Union, and Jim Pugh, Palisades, Cal., def. the Manolo Biographi, Netherlands, and Michael Mortensen, 6-3, 6-4
Rachel McQuillan, Australia, Kelli Evernden, New Zealand, Elizabeth Lachan and Peter Aldrich, South Africa, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-6
Elizabeth Smylie (8) and Tim Finkelstein, 6-3, 6-4
Garrison (2), Houston, and Lee Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., 7-6 (7-4), 6-4

Holiday Weekend
Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled Jeff Jo Robidoux, first baseman, Jeff

Gabe Benhart, quarterback, Glenn Benson, Marcus Wilson, Tim Becka, Bill Ames and Pat Doughty and Dave Hightower. Tim Finkelstein, wide receiver, replaced Camel Smith, defensive

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—W

Stone and Phil Plantier, outfielders, Willie Davis and J.J. Birden, Scott Cooper, third baseman, and receivers, Sherrod Rains, and David Ivins, pitcher, from Kentucky.

[illegible]

CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled Tim Lincecum, pitcher, from Nashville of

the American Association and Rosario Rodriguez, pitcher, from Chattanooga. The Astros' first baseman, Jeff Ayres, was traded to the Texas League and Brian Meyer, pitcher, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League and Alvin Davis, pitcher, from the Texas League, were added to the roster. Shortstop, Luis Ramirez, infielder, from Columbus of the Southern League, was added.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS: Activated Pat Perry, pitcher, from the Texas League. Released Jim Vicasino, infielder, and Darrin Fletcher, catcher, from Albuquerque. Released Jim Fregos, pitcher, and Jim Poole, pitcher, from San Antonio of the Texas League. Purchased the contract of pitcher Pedro Guerrero, first baseman, from the St. Louis Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: Activated Pedro Guerrero, first baseman, from the Texas League.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA BRUINS: Activated Shawn Lee, nose tackle, to the Miami Dolphins for an undrafted player. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

BALTIMORE COLTS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

BUFFALO BILLS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

CAROLINA PANTHERS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

CHICAGO BEARS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

CLEVELAND BROWNS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

DENVER BRONCOS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

DALLAS COWBOYS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

DETROIT LIONS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

HOUSTON TEXANS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

MIAMI DOLPHINS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

NEW YORK GIANTS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

NEW YORK JETS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

TENNESSEE TITANS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

WICHITA JEWELL: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

WINDY CITY REDDIE: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

WISCONSIN PACKERS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

WOLF BLAZERS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

YANKEES: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

ZEPHYRUS: Activated Tommie Smith, wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins. Released Tommie Smith, wide receiver.

ham, center, and received a two-week roster exemption for him.

Waived Stacy Bailey, wide receiver. Rickey Raulo, cornerback. Ben Thomas, defensive end. Ben Salum, linebacker. Tony Bowick, nose tackle. Brian Givens, defensive guard. Gilbert Rennie, defensive guard. Gilbert Rennie, defensive guard. Udra Johnson, running back. Eldred Shelby, safety. **CHICAGO BEARS**—Waived John Mangum, cornerback. Brent White, defensive end. Mike Smith, nose tackle. Pat Chaffey and Scott Williams, fullbacks. Daniel Sanders and Mike Smith, defensive ends. Chris Dyko, offensive tackle, and Quintin Smith and Tom Waddle, defensive ends. **MINNESOTA**—Wide receiver. on the waived-ineligible list. Received a two-week roster exemption for Steve Michelbacher, defensive end. **DENVER BRONCOS**—Derrick Carr, defensive end. Bruce Johnson, fullback. Lonnie Brock, defensive end. Tony Womack, defensive end. Tony Womack, defensive end. Chris Port, offensive tackle. Garrett, quarterback, and Alvin Harrison, defensive back. **INDIANAPOLIS COLTS**—McGee, wide receiver. Phipps, defensive end. Todd Wheeler, center, on injured reserve. Calvin Nicholson, offensive tackle, and Tracy Simien and Jeff Tynes, linebackers, on injured reserve. **NEW YORK GIANTS**—Waived offensive lineman, from the 1990 team. **NEW YORK GIANTS**—Placed on White, safety, on injured reserve. Waived Joe Morris, running back. **NEW YORK JETS**—Waived cornerback. Craig Kupp, quarterback. Greg Mark and Tim Dowd, defensive end. **NEW YORK JETS**—Ed Cunningham, offensive line. Randy Thornton and Mark D. O'Connell, defensive end. **NEW YORK JETS**—Waived tight end, and Tony Kyle, receiver.

Chris Barber and Don Odgaard, cornerbacks; Eric Czigler, offensive

tackle, and Mike Barber, kendrick Smith and John Garratt, wide receiver back, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

BROWNS—Placed Matt Bark, placekicker, on the waived-injured list. Waived Dave Smith and George Hewitson, offensive linemen; Howard Rowley, defensive receiver; Darryl Clark and Nu Faeola, running backs; Darryl Sims, tight end; Lawrence McDrew and Kerry Owens, linebackers; Falcons' Ndey Gomis, defensive halfback; Redskins' quarterback Placed Andrew Stewart, defensive lineman, on injured reserve. Granted exemption for Paul Farren, offensive tackle, and Mike Johnson and Clay Matlock, defensive ends.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Terrence Flagger, Lorenzo Hampton, Broderick Sargent and Timmy Wright, defensive linemen; placekicker, Steve Folsom, tight end, Derrick Shepard, wide receiver, and Jeffery Thomas, defensive

halfbacks, on undisclosed contracts. Waived Curt Singer, defensive halfback; and men, Tony Savage, defensive line, Basil Porco, linebacker, and Jeffery Thomas, defensive halfback.

PHOENIX EAGLES—Mike Carter, Marvin Hargrave, Tyrone Watson, wide receivers; Larry Brown, defensive halfback; Dawson and Horacio Morimoto, defensive tackles; Ervin Farris, Jr., defensive halfback; and Tom Backs, Otis Hoven, offensive tackle, Michael Husar, offensive halfback, and Dwight and Gary Kinne, linebackers.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Gary Hogoboom, defensive halfback; and Dennis and Dennis Norman, wide receivers; Travis and Gary Hard, defensive halfbacks; Dennis Smith, defensive well, linebacker; Dennis Smith, offensive halfback; Mickey Washington, defensive halfback; and Ralph Jarvis, defensive halfback.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—

Greg Johnson and Dave Franks, offensive guards; and Mike Graybill,

offensive tackle. Placed Keith Jennings, tight end, Willis Crockett, linebacker, and Willie McCalister on the receiver, on the waived-injured list. Acquired John Gask, offensive tackle, from the Redskins. The Redskins are for an undrafted draft pick.

DETROIT LIONS—Waived Carl Walter, guard. Placed Mike Pritchard, defensive back, Mike Parr and Davis Smith, wide receivers, William Hoyer, placekicker; Bruce Smith, defensive end; Willie McCalister, defensive back; Keith Kinski, linebacker; Pat Marlett, defensive end; and Willie McCalister, defensive guard, on the waived-injured list. Eddie Grant, offensive lineman, placed Mark Huie, offensive lineman, on the waived-injured list.

HOUSTON Oilers—Traded Alonzo Highsmith, running back, to the Dallas Cowboys for undrafted defensive back, Willie McCalister and Doug Williams, offensive tackle; Tommy Robinson, offensive guard; and Willie McCalister, defensive wide receiver; Victor Jones, running back; Billy Bell, cornerback; and Willie McCalister, defensive

Tyrell and Kimble Anderson, defensive back; Darryl Holmes and Willie McCalister, defensive cornerback; Eddie Miles, line er; and John Budson, offensive tackle.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Tim Spencer, Darin Nelson, defensive back, and Willie McCalister Cleveland, wide receiver. Acquired Parker, tight end, and Keith Jennings, defensive back, from the Redskins; and Dennis McNight, Novak and Larry Williams, offensive guards; Ray Sanders, defensive end; and Michael Brooks, Bruce Plummer, safeties.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Jim Fahrenhor, Keena Turner, Antonio Gost, linebacker; Willie McCalister, defensive line.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Cortez Kennedy, linebacker.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Waived Derrick Douglas, defensive

quarterbacks; Richard Newbill and John Brantley, linebackers; and Bri-

as Lowe, kicker.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Stan Eisenhuth, center; Harvey Wilson, defensive back; James Singletary, linebacker; Dean Brown and Tim Freeman, offensive tackles; Donnie Gardner and Willie defensive lineman; Maurice linebacker; Sean Lucas, defensive back; and Chris Mohr, punter. Placed Dan Graham, center, on injured reserve.



(From 1C) _____ Graf's first serve was a big
weapon as well. fast and hard

"Try to be yourself," Graf said. "Have fun and get away from it as much as you can."

"This is not the end of the world for me," she said. "I'll think about it, and continue on to the next tournament. I feel great. I know now how it is to play in a Grand Slam. I learned so much, just playing one match. It's been a great year for me. I think I've done well."

away on three of five approaches in the first set and six of nine in the second set.

serve better in the second set and then every set it got better."

Jeff Moses wins GTCC title

Championship Flight: 1. Jeff Moses, 70-72-68-21
2. Wayne Youngs, 69-70-72-211; 3. Alan Williams, 70-72-68-213
Spendentia Flight: 1. Tim Mathes, 74-69-74-209

Youngs birdied the 18th to pull within one stroke. Alan Williams finished third in the championship flight after a brilliant third

Turnberry Flight: 1. Mike Mikkelsen, 90-84-86-25
2. Ron Bearden, 85-85-86-256, 3. Dan Macklem, 90-81-256.

Carousell Flight: 1. Grant Hearynegs, 96-93-278, 2. Chris Brahears, 99-92-86-279, 3. Gary Petham, 92-95-97-284.

Tucker new MCC champion

Other flight winners were John Staub, first flight; Bill Gilmore, second; Dana Engelstad, third; Alois Munzer, fourth; and Clem Barnes, fifth.

In net medal play, Russ Estes

First Flight: John Staub del. Peter Carro, 2 and 3.
 Second Flight: Russ Greb del. David Logan, 4 and 5.
 Third Flight: Bill Gilmore del. Larry Stapp, 2.
 Consolation: Craig Hubbard del. John Williams, 4 and 5.
 3.
 Third Flight: Dana Engelstad del. Bill Cotner, 1.
 Consolation: Larry Connolly del. Ken Tomlinson, 1 and 2.
 (18)
 Fourth Flight: Alois Munzer del. Steve Hankins, 1-4.
 Consolation: Glen Grant.
 Fifth Flight: Clem Barnes del. Scott Northern, 3 and 4.
 Consolation: Lee House del. Jack Byrd, 4 and 5.

left corner back, inside good on 1 more yard on the ground.

S&L prison terms average 3.2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually all those convicted of savings and loan fraud are first-time offenders, but they are getting harsher prison sentences than the typical white-collar criminal, according to Justice Department figures.

"These are traditionally no-record defendants," said Marvin Collins, the U.S. attorney in Dallas, whose office has prosecuted about a quarter of the major S&L cases. "They appear often very contrite at sentencing and generally make sympathetic defendants for sentencing."

"Given all of that, I feel reasonably comfortable with the types of sentences that we have been receiving," Collins said. "Most of the people are receiving jail time."

There were 128 people convicted since Oct. 1, 1988, who received average prison sentences of 3.2 years, according to department statistics.

That compares with an average 2.5 years for all federal fraud cases, including embezzlement and forgery, according to a study compiled last year by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. That study used figures from 1987, the most recent year available.

The average sentence for embezzlement in 1987 was 1.8 years while the average sentence for mail and wire fraud was 2.6 years.

Thirty-seven of those convicted for S&L crimes since Oct. 1,

The Justice Department study of 1987 sentences found that the average sentence for defendants convicted of federal robbery charges was 12.3 years. Unlike the S&L offenders, however, many of these criminals were not first-time offenders.

1988, have not been jailed.

The Justice Department defines a major S&L case as one involving fraud or loss of more than \$100,000 or in which the defendant was an executive or officer of a thrift institution.

Sentences have ranged from probation to the 30-year term given Woody F. Lemons, former chairman of the failed Vernon Savings & Loan Association near Dallas, earlier this year.

Lemons, who could have been sentenced to 65 years in jail, was convicted of 13 counts of bank fraud, misapplication of funds, conspiracy and bank bribery.

Other important sentences include:

—A 15-year prison term given to Robert Hopkins, former chairman of Commodore Savings Association in Dallas, for making illegal campaign contributions with the thrift's money and concealing the donations from federal regulators. He also was ordered to pay restitution of \$122,960.

—The 12-year prison terms given to Oscar Tharp, presi-

dent, and John O'Donnell, the vice president, of First Mutual Savings Association of Pensacola, Fla., for conspiring to steal money from the S&L through kickback schemes involving multimillion dollar bank loans for Georgia real estate projects.

—The 12-year sentence that Julian Seidel, president of First Maryland Savings and Loan received for embezzlement by approving speculative loans. Losses to the Silver Spring, Md., thrift were estimated at \$60 million. Senior Vice President James Porter received a seven-year prison term.

The average is brought down by a large number of defendants who are shown leniency in exchange for cooperating with federal investigators to help convict higher-level officers or executives.

"We always make cooperation known to the court" at the time of sentencing, Collins said.

"We want other people out there to distinguish between those people who are willing to cooperate and testify against others who have broken the

law and those who want to thumb their noses at the system," Collins said.

Short prison sentences or probation were imposed on defendants in cases in which the fraud was not directly related to the failure of a thrift institution, Collins said.

Because most of the S&L crimes occurred before new government sentencing guidelines took effect, those serving time will become eligible for parole after serving a third of the prison term, minus good time.

By comparison, many of the defendants convicted in the Justice Department's investigation of Pentagon procurement fraud — nicknamed "Operation Ill Wind" — were sentenced under the guidelines, which do not allow for parole.

The major figures in the "Ill Wind" investigations have received sentences ranging from 18 months to nearly three years.

Sentences for the major participants in the recent insider-trading scandal on Wall Street ranged from two months for trader Martin Siegel to four years for investor Paul Bilzerian. Ivan Boesky received a 3-year sentence and paid \$100 million in fines and restitution.

Members of Congress often like to compare S&L fraud to bank robbery, an analogy that makes law enforcement officials wince.

State's holiday death toll at 30

Associated Press

Traffic accidents have killed at least 30 people on Texas roads over the Labor Day weekend.

The Texas Department of Public Safety estimated that 40 people would die on state roadways during the holiday counting period, 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

Fifty-two people died in traffic accidents last Labor Day weekend. Most were involved in accidents related to drunken drivers or speeding, and more than three-fourths of the victims weren't wearing seatbelts.

The DPS said it put all available troopers on the highways for the holiday.

The latest fatalities include Guadalupe Martinez Edison, 46, of Go- liad. He was a passenger in a car

that collided with a tractor-trailer rig early Monday on U.S. Highway 59 south of Victoria. DPS said the driver of the car lost control on wet pavement and skidded into the path of the truck. The driver was seriously injured.

James Edward Johnson, 32, of Tyler died late Sunday in a collision at the intersection of two rural roads about 10 miles east of Tyler. Johnson was not wearing a seatbelt.

Eucebio Rendon, 61, of Katy died in a two-car accident in rural Harris County. Five others were injured.

Forces committed

President Lyndon B. Johnson committed U.S. ground forces in Vietnam on June 8, 1965.

CINE 4
3207 West Culbert 697-3204

AIR AMERICA (R)
2:15 5:15 7:40 9:45

FLATLINERS (R)
2:00 5:10 7:20 9:50

MEN AT WORK (PG-13)
2:20 5:20 7:15 9:30

GHOST (PG-13)
2:10 5:00 7:30 9:50

\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

GREEN ACRES
Miniature Golf
Open
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Weekdays 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
686-8155

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
DOLBY STEREO

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250

DUCK TALES the MOVIE
12:15 2:30 4:30 6

DARKMAN
12:20 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:30 R *

DELTA FORCE 2 7:15 9:30 R

THE WITCHES
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:00 9:15 PG

PRESUMED INNOCENT
11:45 2:25 4:55 7:30 10 R

NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART

MY BLUE HEAVEN
2:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 PG13 *

THE EXORCIST III
2:00 5:00 7:10 9:20 R *

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS
2:15 5:10 7:20 9:30 R

YOUNG GUNS II
2:05 5:05 7:15 9:25 PG13

412 ANDREWS HWY.

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1-Year CD	7.65%	7.87%
18-Month CD	7.80%	8.03%
2-Year CD	7.85%	8.08%
3-Year CD	7.90%	8.14%
4-Year CD	7.95%	8.19%
5-Year CD	8.00%	8.24%

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TUESDAY

Air st

Negotiate lines and th tion will talk about a con the bargain now in ques prices.

The Persa pushed up a costs, creati sure on airli bargain tou trolling cost

But the pi 1983 to con pay for Ame seven-year catchup tim Delta Air Lin

Mediators pilots union one day bef sein invaded The APA has consistently lots' pay wh strong finan

"We do no standard pil key to corpo APA's new b argued in its to American Boston.

Tis th

Autumn has been th cruellest season for t American dollar. And some trou- bling signs

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The dollar in four of the tionally M United Stat record level

lower by the crash in 198 worries ove deficit in 19 by the fall of the opening last year.

The U.S. o the season breached it against the which was c its lowest le franc since War II.

Cherr

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In 1989, the Michig was featur Network a National R Chicago. t the produ talking wit chains.

TH BUSI and For

TUESDAY

BUSINESS WATCH



Air strike

Negotiators for American Airlines and the Allied Pilots Association will talk again Wednesday about a contract, nearly a year on the bargaining table, which is now in question because of fuel prices.

The Persian Gulf crisis has pushed up already rising fuel costs, creating one more pressure on airline managements to bargain tough in hopes of controlling costs.

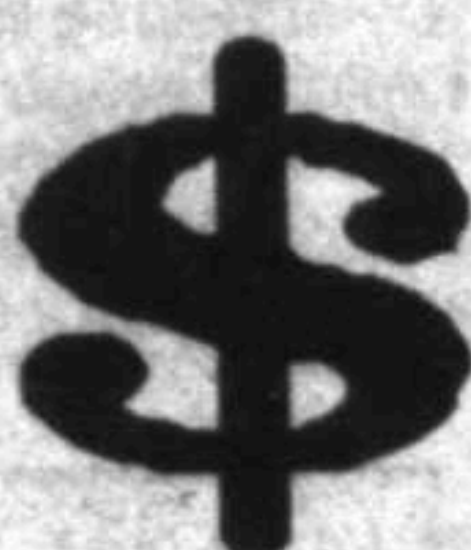
But the pilots, who agreed in 1983 to concessions that helped pay for American's successful seven-year expansion, say it's catchup time and they point at Delta Air Lines.

Mediators for Delta and the pilots union reached an agreement one day before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait last month. The APA has said Delta has consistently led the industry in pilots' pay while maintaining a strong financial performance.

"We do not believe that sub-standard pilot compensation is the key to corporate success," the APA's new bargaining committee argued in its opening remarks to American early last month in Boston.

Tis the season

Autumn has been the cruellest season for the American dollar. And some troubling signs exist that it may decline further this fall than many analysts have predicted.



The dollar has fallen sharply in four of the last five autumns, intentionally knocked down by the United States and its allies from record levels in 1985; dragged lower by the October stock market crash in 1987; weakened by worries over the federal budget deficit in 1988, and undermined by the fall of the Berlin wall and the opening of Eastern Europe last year.

The U.S. currency comes into the season quite weak, having just breached its lowest-ever levels against the West German mark, which was created in 1948, and its lowest level against the Swiss franc since the end of World War II.

Cherry pig

Ray Pleva figures tart cherries are in his blood. They're certainly in his sausage.

Pleva is negotiating to go nationwide with his award-winning cherry-pecan pork sausage. Such success, he hopes, could rescue Michigan's tart-cherry industry from doldrums caused by production exceeding demand.

Daughter Cindy, the 1987-88 National Cherry Queen, is credited for inspiring the sausage, which prompts most people to make faces — until they try it.

In 1989, the product received the Michigan New Product Award, was featured on Cable News Network and was honored at the National Restaurant Show in Chicago. He said he has shipped the product to 49 states and is talking with national fast-food chains.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE — business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

USX looking to sell steel operations

■ As it focuses more on energy, USX has met with several possible buyers and is apparently planning to trim its steel operations.

N.Y. Times News Service

PITTSBURGH — Three months after USX Corp. successfully fended off Carl C. Icahn's proposal that the company sell its steel business, its chairman is apparently planning to do just that.

The company has not made any public announcement. But the chairman, Charles A. Corry, said in a recent interview that in the last few months, he has met with a number of foreign steel producers, including British Steel PLC, for exploratory talks about a sale of all or part of USX's steel operations.

Although no bids have yet materialized, Corry said the company would jump at a chance to sell the steel opera-

tions — at the right price.

"The company has been growing in the energy business and reducing its exposure to the steel business," he said. "And that will continue to be the trend."

But Corry said he did not expect such a sale to occur soon because of weakness in the industry.

From interviews with associates and institutional investors in touch with him since the high-pitched proxy battle with Icahn, Corry appears more than willing to do away with the steel division of a company known through most of its history as United States Steel.

These people say USX would most likely sell the division to a large steel producer abroad or spin off the company in a public offering, holding at most a small stake in such a company. The company would retain its vast oil-industry holdings.

Analysts say another likely acquirer besides British Steel would be Pohang Iron and Steel Co. in South Korea, which operates a venture with USX in Pittsburgh, Calif.

Pohang officials have declined to comment on the matter, as did those of British Steel.

When USX was fighting Icahn's proposal, Corry called such action unnecessary, disruptive and filled with negative tax implications.

Until the end of the year, USX stands to lose millions of dollars in tax-loss carry forwards from the days in which the company lost money in its steel business. The benefits allow a company to use past losses to reduce future tax liability.

Corry wanted the benefits to help reduce the tax liability of the entire corporation. But the benefit expires at the end of the year, and a sale of the steel division would no longer carry that adverse impact.

Still, some analysts and investors wonder why the company is considering selling the steel operation. After the depression in the steel industry in the early 1980s, USX has been one of the nation's premier steel producers, leading the industry in profitability and efficiency.

In the second quarter, USX led the

industry with operating profits of \$28 a ton. Inland Steel Co., with the next-best record, had an operating profit of \$24 a ton, and Bethlehem Steel Co., the nation's second-largest producer, posted \$13.

After losing hundreds of millions during the downturn in the steel industry between 1982 and 1986, USX's steel business, after being slimmed down, went on to become the company's primary profit maker in 1988, providing \$501 million in operating earnings, compared with \$475 million from USX's energy businesses.

But executives within USX question how long that could continue, saying that steel is a capital-intensive business that requires huge financial resources to remain competitive. Moreover, competition is intensifying from steel-producing countries that are working to develop technologies to cut production costs and operate in less environmentally hazardous ways.

A divestiture of the steel division would greatly alter the competitive dynamics of the industry.

Boot merger may make for well-heeled match

■ The merger of Justin and Tony Lama boots is expected to make a stronger and more viable boot company.

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The recent merger between Fort Worth-based Justin Industries Inc. and financially troubled rival bootmaker Tony Lama Co. could create one well-heeled firm, some industry observers say.

Wall Street analysts give the Justin-Tony Lama pairing high praise, even after considering Tony Lama's weak financial position. Some say the buyout could have advantages for both companies.

Two weeks ago, Tony Lama agreed to be acquired by Justin for \$9 a share. Justin will pay \$17 million for Tony Lama's stock and assume \$35 million of the company's debt, bringing the total price

tag to \$52 million.

Justin said in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it plans to refinance the El Paso-based company's \$35 million in liabilities and long-term debt with loans.

Many analysts said that move will enable Justin to put Tony Lama back on firm ground financially.

"It's a very, very sensible transaction for Justin," said David Leibowitz, of American Securities in New York.

"They are already the premier name in the field. This will give them a key position at the premium quality end of western wear boots."

Leibowitz said the merger is a "tremendous consumer franchise" because it will establish "one-stop shopping for the boot retailer."

"Each of the brands — Nocona, Justin and Tony Lama — clearly can stand on their own," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "And when you combine them all under the Justin umbrella it

Please see **BOOT/6C**

Banks can't fill board posts

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A blizzard of negligence lawsuits filed by federal regulators against the outside directors of failed financial institutions is alarming bankers, who say the trend is inhibiting their recruitment of qualified board members.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has 500 such suits pending against directors, insurance companies, accountants and law firms, seeking to recover hundreds of millions of dollars in losses from failed institutions. And officials say the number could easily double over the next year.

Bankers warn that the reluctance of experienced professionals to serve on boards could ultimately weaken managements of financial institutions around the country, prompting future problems.

They also say such litigation is leading to a sharp increase in liability insurance premiums, forcing some banks to go without insurance or with limited

coverage.

"It is almost impossible to find new directors," said Brian Smith, executive vice president of the United States League of Savings Institutions, the industry's largest trade group.

"The first line of defense is the quality of directors and managers," he said. "And to the extent it is more difficult to get sophisticated business judgment on the board of an institution, you can have a perverse return to the very condition regulators are concerned about — domination by a single chairman of the board or group of officials whose actions go unchecked."

Federal regulators disagree that their actions will have a negative impact on the industry. They say they are simply pursuing every channel they can to reduce the cost of the savings and loan rescue, and that holding directors accountable will lead to stronger management.

Please see **BANKS/6C**



Spot check

A manufacturing technician conducts a spot check on Cornona beer bottle being manufactured by Vitro in Queretaro, Mexico. The Mexican company recently bought Anchor Glass Container Corp. to become one of the largest glass manufacturers in the U.S.

JANE BRYANT QUINN

You don't date an annuity, you marry it

NEW YORK — The next time you're ready to roll over a certificate of deposit, your bank might make you another offer.

"How about a deferred annuity?" the salesperson might ask. "It's just like a CD except that it's tax deferred." What's more, the annuity might be paying a quarter-point to as much as a half-point more interest than you'd get from a new CD.

But an annuity is not "just like" a certificate of deposit. It was not created by the bank or S&L, as some customers seem to believe. It is backed by an insurance company, not by federal deposit insurance.

It offers you some tax advantages. But you're locking your money into what is practically a lifetime investment. If you quit, you may pay dearly for the privilege.

In short, you don't date an annuity. You marry it. So you'd better know exactly what you're doing.

Traditionally, tax-deferred annuities



Quinn

have been sold by insurance agents. Then financial planners and stockbrokers got into the act. Now, court decisions and deregulation are throwing open the doors to banks. Last year, at least \$7 billion to \$8 billion worth of annuities were sold by banks, says Timothy Pfeifer, consulting actuary at Tillinghast, a Towers Perrin Co. in Chicago. This year, that might rise to \$12 billion to \$15 billion.

With these annuities, an insurance company declares an interest rate that is "fixed" for a specified period of time (as opposed to a "variable" annuity, whose yield changes along with its investments). When that time is up, the insurer declares a new interest rate. The earnings build up tax deferred. No tax is due until you take the money out.

With a flexible annuity, you make regular contributions—for example, \$100 a month. With a single-premium annuity, you put up a single lump sum. Minimum payment: usually anywhere from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

You generally earn a bit more interest on single-premium annuities. At present, they're in the 9 percent area, compared with 8.5 percent on flexible annuities.

(Top-paying companies may offer 0.5 percent more, but you might be cut at renewal time.)

Savers love the tax deferral that annuities offer. But they don't always realize the high cost of withdrawing their funds.

Any time you take tax-deferred earnings out of an annuity, you will owe income taxes on the money. The IRS levies an additional 10 percent penalty when you're younger than age 59 1/2. So tax-deferred annuities are not a short-term savings vehicle for the young.

Furthermore, the insurance company may levy its own penalties if you take the money out too soon. You might have to pay 6 percent if you quit the investment in the first year, 5 percent in the second year, and so on. Not until you reach the seventh year could you tap your money penalty free. That's an issue for retirees who might need income from their funds. Only part of your money should be tied up in an annuity.

Some insurers' early withdrawal penalties last for ten or 15 years—a deal to avoid. By contrast, others tie you up for as few as one or three years at a time. Still other annuities have "bailout" rates. You get a one-time chance to leave with-

out paying the insurer's surrender charge if your renewal rate drops, say, 1 percentage point below the rate you started with.

You pay a price for these escape clauses. An annuity with no insurance-company surrender charges after just one year might be in the 8.25 percent area today. A single-premium annuity with a 1 percent bailout might be at 8.75 percent or less.

For a list of the insurance companies paying some of the most competitive annuity rates, get a copy of the excellent Annuity Shopper, \$10 from United States Annuities, 98 Hoffman Rd., Englishtown, N.J. 07726.

Longer-term annuities don't lock you up entirely. You can usually withdraw up to 10 percent of your money a year, without paying a surrender charge. But you'll still owe income taxes and maybe penalties to the IRS.

The only way to quit an annuity and avoid taxes is to roll your funds into another annuity, using a tax-free exchange. You can see why I said that this amounts to a permanent investment. Choose it only if you don't expect to need this money for 10 to 15 years or more.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Martin (Clearfork, Lo)
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 University T.
980 fsl, 718.7 fsl, sec 14, blk 11, ULS, 16 NW
Andrews, Elev 3296 GL, TD 8200, PB 6650;
Completed 8/17/90; Potential 8/24/90
pumping 278 bopd, 531 MCF, 77 bwpd, 36.8
API, 1912.1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 8200; Perfora-
tions: 8358-8472; Acid: 1500 gals 15 percent
NEFE, Frac: 15,000 gals fluid, 88,000 lbs.
16/30 mesh sand; Formation tops: Yates
2925, San Andres 4196, Tubb 5100, Wolfcamp
7552, Wolfcamp Detrital 7890, Montoya 8095.
Top of pay 8398.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley, Ltd. No. 1 Dove "S", 660
fsl, 980 fsl, LaBelle C.S.L. lab 23, lge 322, 9.5
W Tarzan, Elev 2879 GL, TD 9725, PB 9676;
Completed 8/15/90; Potential 8/29/90
pumping 64 bopd, 46 MCF, 145 bwpd, 39.4
API, 719.1 GOR; Casing 4.5 at 9725; Perfora-
tions: 9049-9640; Acid: 4000 gals 15 percent
HCL, Frac: 451,820 lbs, 20/40 sand; Forma-
tion tops: Top Upper Spraberry 8041, Top
Lower Spraberry 8668, Top Dean 9324, Base
Dean 9522; Top of pay 8049.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North (Deep)
Carlson Corp. No. 2 Toad "A", 660 fsl, 1980
fsl, sec 2, blk A, PSL, 3.7 NE Goldsmith, Elev
3094.2 GR, TD 8361, PB 8349; Completed
8/25/90; Potential 8/30/90 pumping 102
bopd, 12 MCF, 22 bwpd, 42 API, 117.1 GOR;
Casing 5.5 at 8351; Perforations: 5272-5334;
Acid: 3000 gals 15 percent NEFE, Formation
tops: Grayburg 4010, San Andres 4318, Top of
pay 5272.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRON COUNTY

Canyon oil
Kerr-McGee Corp. (Midland) No. 1 Supge
"1903", 1103 fsl, 827 fsl, sec 1903, P. Kias
Survey, 16 NW Mertzon, TD 8237, PB 7461;
Pumping 1.87 bopd, 17 bwpd, 43.3 API,
11,976.1 GOR; Perforations: 6790-7354; Acid:
2000 gals acid, Frac: 14,417 gals gel, 27,750
lbs. sand.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

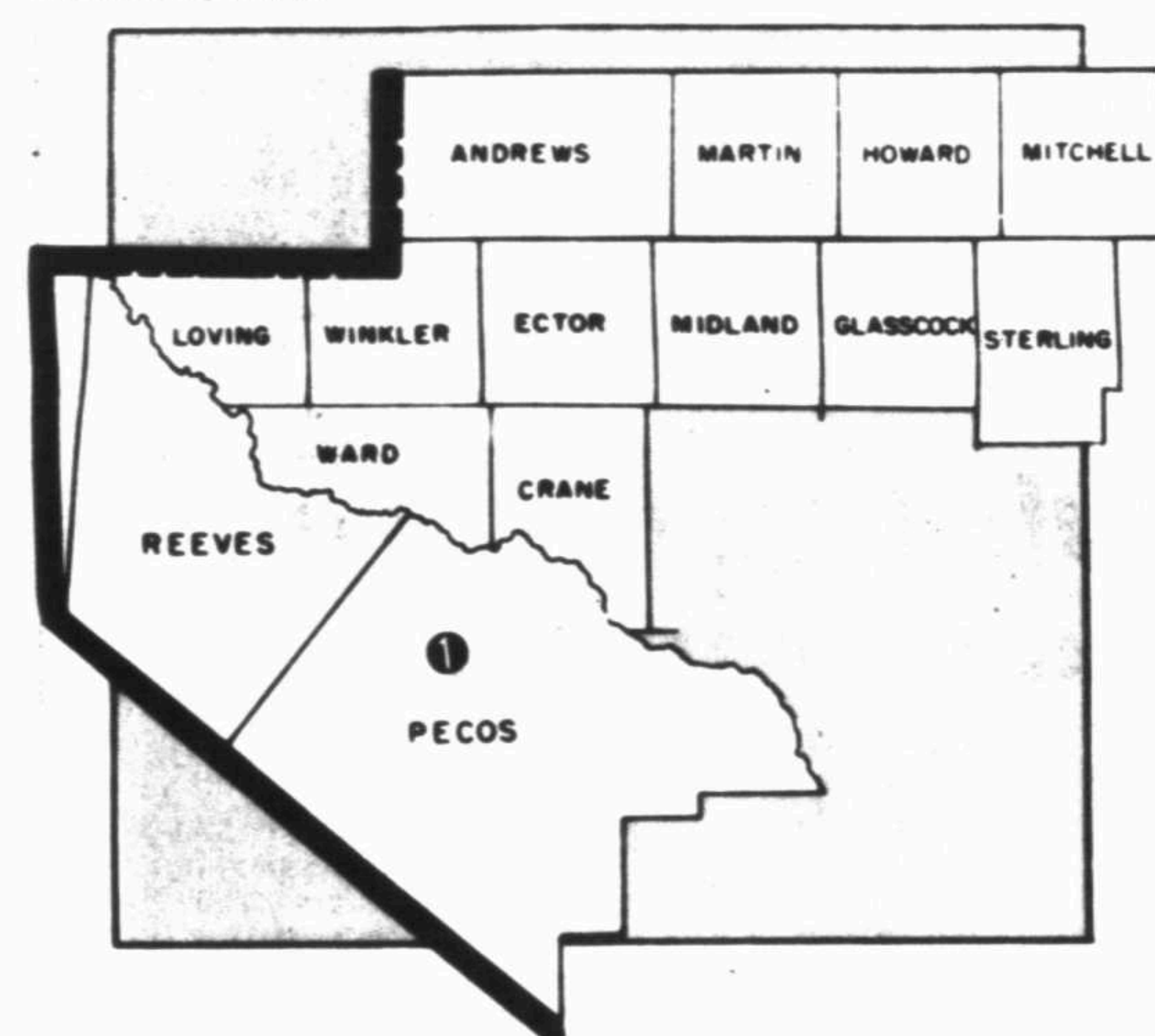
ANDREWS COUNTY

Means (Queen Sand)
Caprock Operating, Inc. No. 14 Jessie M.
Spinks "B", 1330 fsl, 1360 fsl, sec 13, blk A-
20, PSL, 11 N Andrews, TD 4400;
Martin (Clearfork) 5900, 6500, 7200
Exxon Corp. No. 123 J.E. Parker, 649 fsl,
1829 fsl, sec 18, blk A-1, PSL, 15 SW An-
drews, TD 9200.

ECTOR COUNTY

Penwell
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 2218 Penwell
Unit, 330 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 3, blk B-16, PSL, 2
SW Penwell, TD 3950.
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 23007 Penwell
Unit, 330 fsl, 5770 fsl, sec 2, blk B-16, PSL,
1.5 SW Penwell, TD 3950.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ 1. 16,000 FT. WILDCAT PLANNED IN PECOS. D.B. Baxter, Inc. has applied to drill a 19,450 ft. well that is designated as a wildcat above 16,000 ft. located 11 miles southwest of Cayanosa in Pecos County.
The No. 1 Margaret Collins "B" is 990 ft. from the north and 1320 ft. from the east lines of section 37, block 49, T-8, T&P survey.

China oil dreams running dry

N.Y. Times News Service

HONG KONG — Miles off the coast in the South China Sea, a consortium that includes Chevron Corp. and Texaco Inc. is preparing to pump up a tiny trickle of China's petroleum reserves next month, the only results of a long-chestered dream that Americans and Chinese would work together to make China a prominent oil producer.

But after years of turning up mostly dry wells, that dream is nearly shattered, and the enthusiasm of American oil executives is waning.

Instead of becoming the next Alaska or Saudi Arabia, China is expected to become a net importer of oil in this decade — hampering its development prospects and adding to the strained global demand for petroleum.

Among the danger signs already visible, China's government is predicting that oil production this year will be unchanged from last year's output.

And imports of crude oil to China's non-producing areas more than doubled in the first half of the year.

"All of the energy industry, including oil, is facing the severest financial crisis in the history of Communist China," said David G. Fridley, a research associate who covers China's energy industry at the East-West Center in Honolulu. Fridley estimates that every Chinese oilfield is running a financial

OIL BUSINESS

IN A MOMENTS THOUGHT, DOUBLING POWER TO THE POTARY MIGHT BECOME A DISADVANTAGE SHOULD THE BIT BECOME STUCK....



BY NORMAN JOHNSON

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Emma (Ellenburger)
Stellar Energy & Development Corp. No. 4
W.F. Cowden "Ellenburger", 467 fsl, 467 fsl,
T&P 101 SF-9955, 15 SW Andrews, TD
9705; Completed 7/16/90; Plugged 7/17/90;
Dry hole.

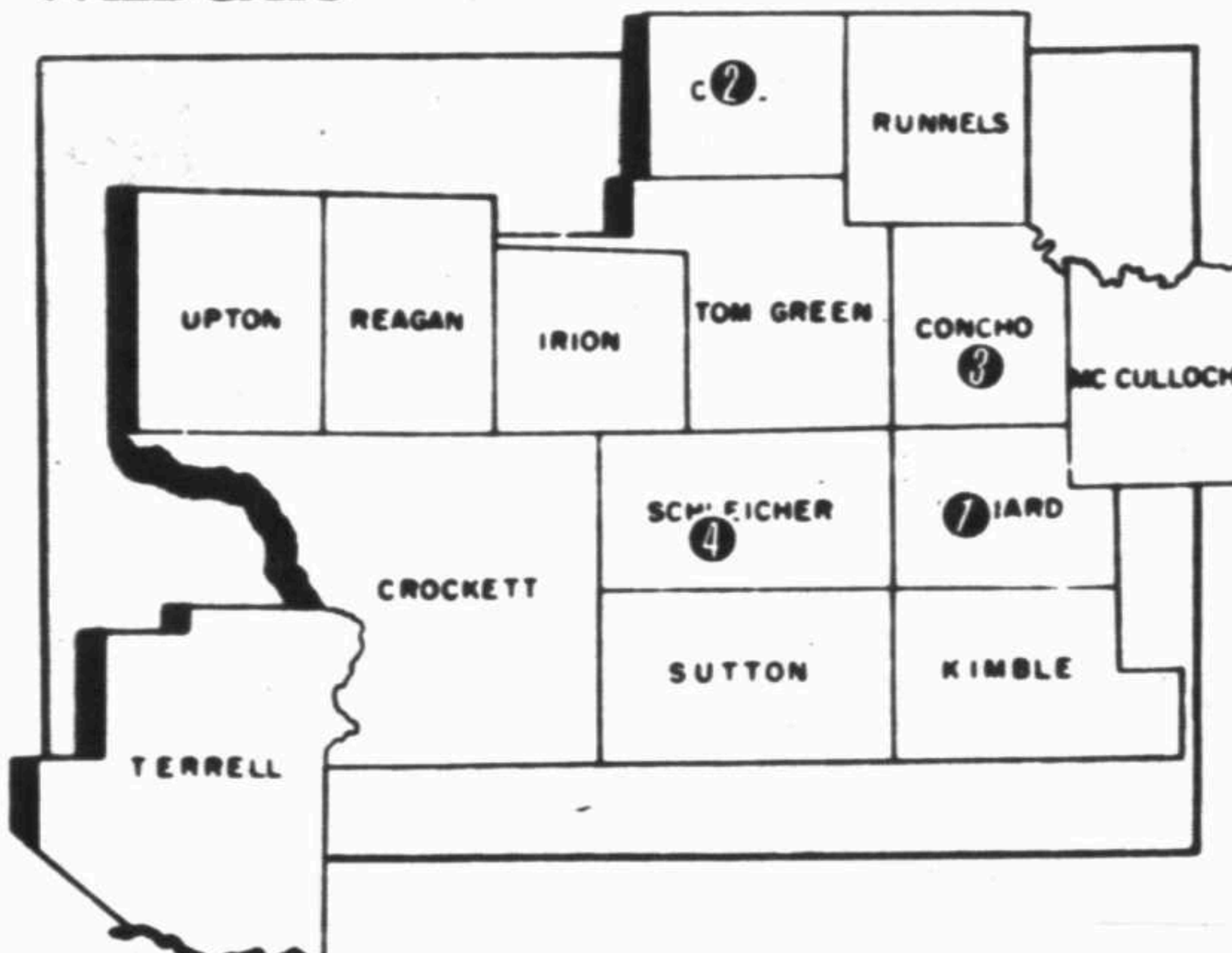
BORDEN COUNTY

Vealmoor, East (Clearfork)
Ray & Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Hodnett; 990 fsl,
560 fsl, sec 29, blk 32, T-3-N, T&P, 2 E Veal-
moor, TD 4780; Completed 7/14/90; Plugged
7/14/90; Dry hole.

CRANE COUNTY

Dune
Chevron USA Inc. No. 1 State "LB", 350 fsl,
330 fsl, sec 24, blk 31, ULS, 8 NW Crane, TD
3450; Completed 2/10/61; Plugged 8/10/90;
Gas well.
Chevron USA Inc. No. 2 State "LB", 330 fsl,
1750 fsl, sec 24, blk 31, ULS, 8 NW Crane, TD
3250; Completed 2/22/61; Plugged 8/13/90;
Oil well.
Chevron USA Inc. No. 3 State "LB", 1650
fsl, 1650 fsl, sec 24, blk 31, ULS, 8 NW Crane,
TD 3250; Completed 4/18/61; Plugged
8/13/90; Oil well.
Chevron USA Inc. No. 4 State "LB", 330 fsl,
2310 fsl, sec 24, blk 31, ULS, 8 NW Crane, TD
3360; Completed 1/18/64; Plugged 8/14/90;
Oil well.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ 1. MENARD DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. Bommer Engineering Co. (San Antonio) plans to drill a 2050 ft. wildcat 11 miles northwest of Menard in Menard County.

The No. 1 Ed Mears is 3050 fsl, 1250 fsl, sec 2, W.J. Wilkinson Survey, Abst. 1855.

■ 2. HORIZONTAL WELL PLANNED IN COKE COUNTY. Chester R. Upham Jr., (Mineral Wells) will drill a horizontal wildcat well 7 miles northeast of Robert Lee in Coke County.

The No. 1 McCutchen "343" is 660 ft. from the south and west lines of section 343, block 1A, H&TC survey. Vertical depth is 6750 ft., horizontal depth is 10,000 ft.

■ 3. CONCHO DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. Marshall & Winston Inc. (Midland) has applied to drill a 3800 ft. wildcat 5 miles southwest of Eden in Concho County.

The No. 4 Rabon is 1593 ft. from the north and 1315 ft. from the west lines of section 2, ACH&B survey, Abst. 1900.

■ 4. SCHLEICHER DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. Chevron USA, Inc. (Midland) has filed an application to drill a 7886 ft. wildcat 28 mile northwest of Eldorado in Schleicher County.

The No. 1 State "SX" is 660 ft. from the south and 1980 ft. from the west lines of section 13, block 53, ULS Survey.

BOOT: Merger is working

(From 5C)

under the Justin umbrella it becomes a very, very impressive lineup.

Justin's boot lines, sold under the Justin and Nocona names, are the industry's best sellers.

Tony Lama revealed in an SEC filing last week that outside directors recently formed a special committee to assess the firm's viability and its available options.

They considered liquidation or a piecemeal sell-off of assets before opting to accept the Justin offer. The filing came just days after a Missouri investment group target- ing Justin Industries with a hostile

takeover bid contended that the marriage of the two boot companies was being proposed to step on its buyout attempts.

Choctaw Securities owns 11.6 percent of Justin shares and in March offered to pay \$18.50 per share for the rest. Justin directors voted against the Choctaw proposal.

John Justin Jr., chairman, president and chief executive officer of the company, wrote the Choctaw group a letter last week denying the group a meeting with the board to discuss the Tony Lama deal.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Low interest CD, high loan rate doesn't mix

By Bill Doyle

Q. A salesperson where we bought our auto told us it would be better to finance the \$12,000 purchase price at 12 percent and put the \$12,000 in a CD at 8.5 percent. Her rationale was that the total finance charge would be \$4,095.91 and the CD would earn \$6,758.35, giving us a \$2,662.44 profit.

We are confused. What are your comments on this?

A. Surely, you are familiar with the timeworn expression: "Figures don't lie, but liars figure." Some salespeople using that pitch know that are spouting falsehoods. Others, however, don't realize they are fibbing.

That spiel is based on the theory that the finance charge gradually diminishes as the loan is paid off, while CD interest steadily increases through compounding.

It ignores the fact that, by financing the car, you would have to make monthly interest and principal payments. The money you come up with to meet those payments would no longer earn interest.

This is a complex matter, involving not only month-to-month loan repayments, but also individual savings and spending habits. Reduced to basics, however, you would come out a loser following that auto saleswoman's advice.

Q. Please help settle an argument I am having with my sons about an investment I recently made.

I received a \$15,000 lump-sum retirement benefit and bought a certificate of deposit with it. I then borrowed that amount to finance relocation. The CD interest rate is 8.25 percent, compounded daily. The interest rate on the loan is 10 percent.

Did I make the right decision to have my cake and eat it too — at a nominal cost?

A. Nope. Your sons have a better grasp on financial matters than you do. You are losing money on that deal.

First off, if the \$15,000 was eligible to put into a rollover individual retirement account, as most lump-sum retirement benefits are, you should have done just that. Then, the \$15,000 and everything it earns in interest and/or dividends would be sheltered from income tax until you withdraw it.

It's obvious you did not go the IRA rollover route, because borrowing from an IRA or using an IRA as loan collateral is prohibited.

That brings us to your present situation. An 8.25 percent interest rate on a CD results in an effective annual yield — the amount your money actually earns — of 8.6 percent. Your loan cost is 10 percent. Any time your cost of borrowing is higher than the amount your money is earning, it's better to pay off the loan. That's basic.

At 8.6 percent, the \$15,000 CD earns \$1,290 annually. At 10 percent, the \$15,000 loan costs \$1,500 annually. The difference is \$210, which your arrangement will cost you each and every year until you pay off the loan.

You might consider that "a nominal cost." Your sons and I count it as money thrown away. Also, you do not "have your cake and eat it too." The loan offsets the CD, leaving you with zero in the combination of those two accounts.

Q. I went through Chapter Seven bankruptcy last fall. It was a great relief but my credit is ruined. The bankruptcy will stay on my credit report for 10 years. I've got a great job and am newly married to a man who has a poor credit history. What is the best way to reestablish a good credit rating?

A. By paying the debts on which you reneged by scurrying into bankruptcy. With your background, it's unlikely you will do that. So you're faced with a long, tough task.

You can start by opening a savings account, obtaining a passbook loan against it and repaying it in a hurry. If you belong to a credit union, you may be able to borrow money and repay through payroll deductions. Both of these moves would indicate you have mended your ways.

Apply for credit cards from a local stores, which often make credit more easily available than big retailers and national charge cards. Pay all bills promptly.

BANKS: Hard on boards

(From 5C)

Armed with vast new powers from the savings and loan bailout law, regulators can impose civil penalties of up to \$1 million a day covering periods in which directors and officers are deemed to have violated banking laws.

While the regulators say their new-found toughness is meant to fulfill their responsibilities to recover the maximum amount of funds lost by failed institutions because of mismanagement, they add that it also serves to put directors on notice that they must take their responsibilities seriously.

"I want to be sure that everyone who bears responsibility for losses are paying what they ought to pay," said Mark I. Rosen, deputy general counsel for FDIC.

FDIC officials say they have recovered \$300 million this year from failed financial institutions.

The agency will soon file its most notable case, a \$200 million negligence suit against Neil Bush, the president's son, for his role in the \$1 billion collapse of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association in Denver.

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End of Year	Guaranteed Interest Rate	Guaranteed Annuity Value	End of Year	Guaranteed Interest Rate	Guaranteed Annuity Value
1	9.75%	\$41,350	6	10.25%	\$67,074
2	9.85%	\$45,150	7	10.35%	\$74,016
3	9.95%	\$49,150	8	10.45%	\$81,750
4	10.05%	\$53,332	9	10.55%	\$90,375
5	10.15%	\$57,838	10	10.65%	\$100,000

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By W. Dale

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National Cathedral

Church took 83 years to build

EDITOR'S NOTE: In September, more than three quarters of a century after construction began, the final stone will be put in place at the Washington National Cathedral. It was first conceived by the architect who designed the nation's capital, but only a few years ago some thought the cathedral would never be finished. Here's a look at the magnificent church and its history.

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the gray February day in 1924 when Woodrow Wilson was laid to rest at the Washington National Cathedral, the main sanctuary of the vast building was unfinished and open to the sky.

When the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. mounted the cathedral's Canterbury Pulpit on Palm Sunday 1968, just three days before his death, the central tower was complete but the twin towers on the west portal had not yet begun to rise.

When mourners were summoned for a memorial service for assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1981, the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation had fallen \$10.7 million in debt and work at the cathedral was at a standstill.

"Only the most optimistic person would have bet on Washington Cathedral ever being finished," said Canon Richard T. Feller, clerk of the works since 1953. "A review of the hard facts gave it almost zero chance."

AND YET at noon on Sept. 29, a gleaming blue crane will lift a 1,008-pound chunk of Indiana limestone, carved in the shape of a folded leaf, onto the south tower's southwestern pinnacle and one of the world's last great Gothic cathedrals will be completed.

President Bush is expected to be on hand, just as President Theodore Roosevelt was there for the foundation stone ceremony on the same date in 1907. "Godspeed in the work begun this noon," Roosevelt told a crowd estimated at 10,000 as a stone quarried in Bethlehem was sunk in the rocky soil of Washington's Mount St. Alban.

A national worshiping place was first conceived by Pierre L'Enfant, the Parisian-born American architect commissioned by George Washington to plan the national capital. His blueprints for the city included a church "intended for national purposes, such as public prayer, thanksgiving, funeral orations, etc., and assigned to the special use of no particular Sect or denomination, but equally open to all."

Partly because of concern over the constitutional separation of church and state, it was not until Dec. 9, 1891, that the first meeting to plan the cathedral was held at the home of banker Charles C. Glover.

Construction would not begin until 16 years later.

Building the cathedral has cost \$65 million to date, not taking inflation into account. The figure includes more than 200 stained-glass windows and a wealth of statuary, mosaics and other art works.

ACCORDING TO the Federal Highway Administration, it can cost up to \$63 million in 1990 money to build a one-mile stretch of urban interstate highway. The cost of a B-2 stealth bomber has been set at from \$530 million to \$815 million, depending on how many are purchased.

Even in today's dollars, the cost of the cathedral is small compared to such sums.

Yet some have questioned whether the foundation, which operates the cathedral under a charter granted by Congress in 1893, should have pumped money into such a project in a capital facing mounting homelessness and poverty.

The provost of the cathedral, the Very Rev. Howard A. Perry, says the decision in 1983 to finish the building on a pay-as-you-go basis while retiring its debt was coupled with a commitment to expand outreach to the city.

At the time, 20 percent of the cathedral's budget went into worship and outreach. It is now 40 percent.

"We don't see ourselves being so caught up in this building and all its glory that we don't also have a very strong involvement in the metropolitan area," says the Rev. Kwasi Thornell, who came from a mission church in a poor St. Louis neighborhood to be canon missionary of the cathedral.

THE CATHEDRAL does not double as a parish church, as do most Episcopal cathedrals in the United States, so there is no built-in congregation. Yet several services are held every

'This thing (Washington National Cathedral) is built to stay here a couple of thousand years.'

— Joseph Alonso, mason foreman

day. There are usually five services on Sunday. Perry says only about 15 percent to 20 percent of the people attending the services come to the cathedral regularly.

One of the regulars is Ruth Goodchild, daughter of an Episcopal clergyman and wife of a retired Foreign Service officer. She and her husband come in every Sunday from suburban McLean, Va. But her involvement with the cathedral doesn't end there.

On Mondays, from 12:30 to 3 p.m., Mrs. Goodchild, a former schoolteacher, goes to a school in a poverty-stricken area of Washington and tutors two Hispanic fifth-graders.

As chairman of the cathedral's literacy program, Mrs. Goodchild also arranges and attends three-hour training sessions for volunteers the first Saturday of each month.

There are more than 90 volunteers in the program, some visiting schools once or twice a week and some working in the evening with adults at a former public school now run by the city government as a tutoring center.

THE CATHEDRAL is built in the style of the English cathedrals of the 14th century, with some variations, including mostly French-style windows. It is put together in the same stone-on-stone method used by medieval masons.

Although there are steel reinforcing rods in the concrete floors and in the cores of the pillars, there is no structural steel in the bearing walls. Flying buttresses, countering the outward thrust of the Gothic arches, hold them up.

"This thing is built to stay here a couple of thousand years," says Joseph Alonso, the mason foreman.

At 83,012 square feet, the Washington cathedral is the sixth largest in the world, exceeded by St. Peter's in Rome at 227,089, Seville at 128,570, the unfinished Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York at 121,000, Liverpool at 101,000 and Milan at 92,600. The building is 518 feet long. Its central tower rises 301 feet and the west tower reaches 234 feet.

The work proceeded from east to west, starting in 1907 with the Bethlehem chapel, where Wilson was laid to rest, then continuing to the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, with a mural of Christ's entombment, and the Resurrection Chapel, with the cathedral's only mosaics. A visitors' center and museum shop complete the crypt, or lower level.

The main altar, directly above Bethlehem Chapel, was built next. Then came the choir, with its richly carved wood, and the south and north transepts, which intersect the nave at right angles to form the shape of a cross.

Construction stopped in 1977 due to the shortage of money. Work resumed in 1980 after a new bishop and dean, the Right Rev. John Thomas Walker, started a fund-raising drive and ordered stringent economies — cutting back on heat, reducing staff and turning the lights off except during services. The final phase of construction began on April 5, 1983, with the setting of the first stone for the west towers.

WALKER DIED after heart surgery on Sept. 30, 1989, the day that a ceremony was held marking the beginning of the final year of construction. Like five other bishops who served as the building rose, he is interred in the cathedral. His successor, the Right Rev. Ronald H. Haines, will be installed a few weeks after the cathedral's ceremonial completion.

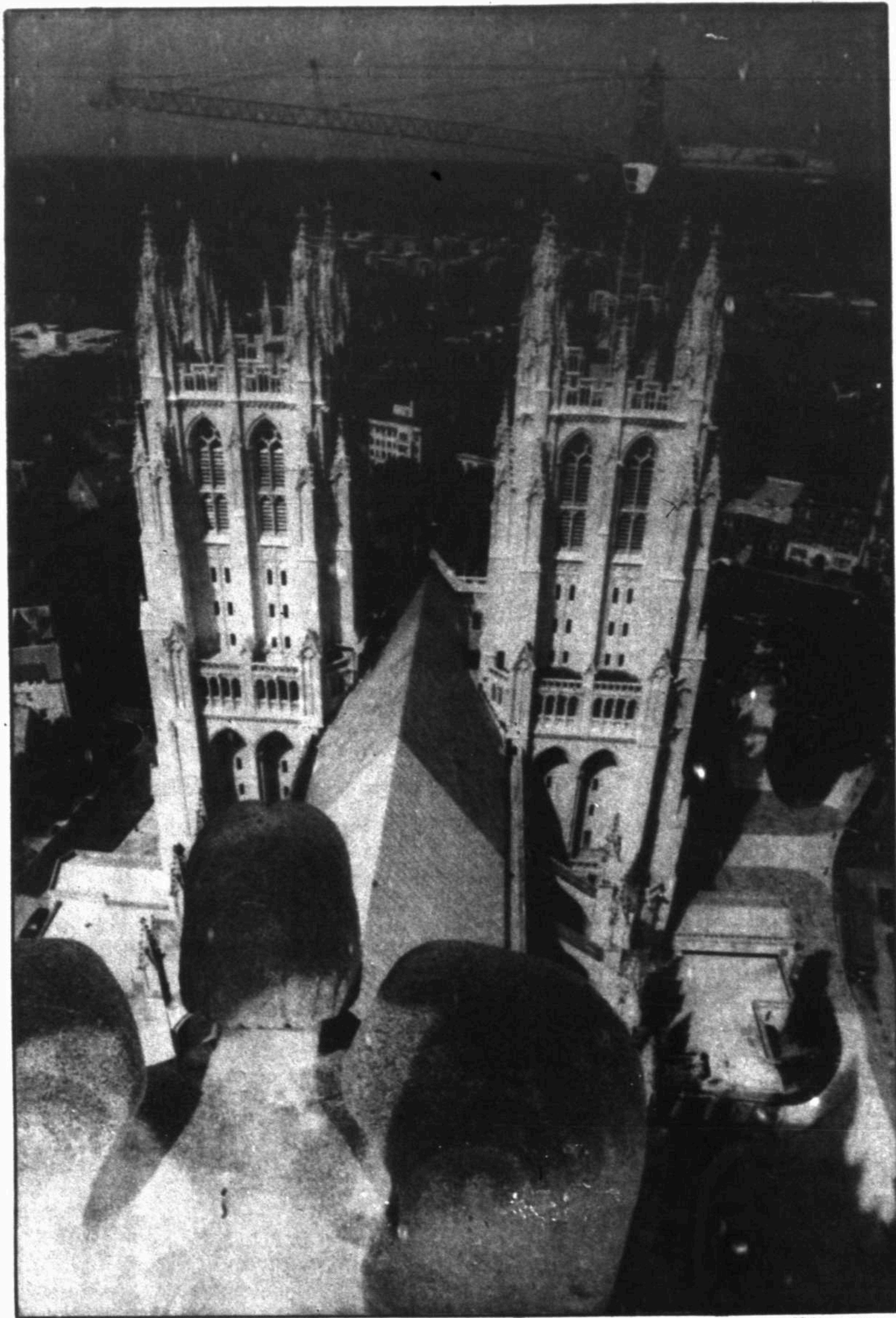
A few months before his death, Walker challenged the cathedral to become "a servant church."

"The alternative is to become an anachronism, a museum piece, a stop on a tour of the capital city," he wrote. "I don't believe that we will be reduced to be a museum piece."

The building will need no more work even after the final stone is set.

"We've got a 70-year-old building at one end and a brand-new building at the other end, and the 70-year-old portion of the building and the intermediate areas have got to have some preservation," Feller says.

One problem is that during the stop-and-start construction, the building was often protect-



A sculpture of an angel overlooks two new towers of the National Cathedral.

Gothic-styled structure called 'anachronistic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the start, there was debate over whether Washington National Cathedral should be built in the medieval Gothic style.

In the 1890s, as the cathedral was being planned, a committee voted 12 to 3 to approve a domed, Renaissance-style design of white marble with a long colonnade, submitted by noted American architect Ernest Flagg. Others favored the Greek Revival style of many of the capital's government buildings.

The cathedral chapter, or board of trustees, voted unanimously on May 21, 1906, to build a Gothic cathedral instead.

"This is probably the last one," says Stanford Lehmborg, professor of history at the University of Minnesota and an authority on English cathedrals.

Some have questioned the appropriateness of using a 14th century style for a cathedral that

will be serving 21st century worshippers.

"It's Christianity, as it were, in a period costume," says David L. Holmes Jr., professor of religion at the College of William and Mary. "You have to ask what an unbeliever thinks. He or she may be awed, or may relegate the Christian message to an irrelevant position because the building is so anachronistic and almost Disneyland in character."

"I don't think that it will ever happen again," says E.A. Sovik, a leading church architect who works in the more modern style of the liturgical movement. "I think that it was a valiant gesture, but it was started during a period when architecture and architects were looking back and not forward."

"I think the whole Gothic revival was a mistake. But within that mistake, things were done well and done badly, and this one was done well."

ed only by temporary roofs.

WALKING A visitor through the nave, Alonso said: "You notice these black stains here. That's from water infiltrating. It seeps into the limestone and then darkens."

"A building like this is always moving, expanding, settling," he added.

Unlike New York's St. John the Divine, which is on the edge of Harlem, the Washington cathedral is on a leafy hilltop in a fashionable residential area far from the troubled inner city.

From the south tower, you can see across the Potomac River to the Pentagon, off into Maryland to the Mormon Temple and beyond to Sugar Loaf Mountain, up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol and the Library of Congress. The White House, four miles away, is hidden behind trees.

"You can be any place in that building and you can find delight," says James P. Cramer, executive vice president of the American Institute of Architects.

Controversy surrounds cathedrals

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Coventry to Philadelphia, from the edge of Harlem to the Golden Gate, cathedral building in the 20th century has often been accompanied by controversy.

A cathedral serves as the official seat, or chair, of the bishop of a diocese in churches that are governed by bishops, such as the Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Anglican or Episcopal and, in Sweden, the Lutheran denominations.

The question of whether and how to build cathedrals has been revived with the scheduled completion in September of the Gothic-style Washington National Cathedral, begun in 1907. The question is not a new one.

When the 14th century St. Michael's Cathedral in Coventry, England, was gutted by German bombing during World War II, the cathedral chapter decided to rebuild in a controversial modern style.

"I think they were right," said Stanford

Lehmborg, a historian of cathedrals who teaches at the University of Minnesota, arguing that England already has a wealth of real medieval churches, and doesn't need to build copies. "Here, where we don't genuinely have any medieval buildings, I think it is appropriate for us to have one."

San Francisco Roman Catholics, however, built a modern cathedral after their 75-year-old red brick Gothic one was destroyed by fire in 1962.

"The community at large ... expected the new cathedral to be a building of the future, not a clever replica of a traditional style," Monsignor James P. Gaffey said in a lecture in 1983. Some didn't want it to be built at all.

Twenty-seven priests wrote to Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken in 1987 that human inequities "must take precedence over parish and diocesan building programs."

The archbishop argued there was no contradiction between building a cathedral and helping

the poor. The new St. Mary's Cathedral was dedicated in 1971.

In 1967, Episcopal Bishop Horace W. Donegan of New York halted fund-raising to complete the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, begun in 1892. He said the structure, located on the border of Harlem, would remain unfinished as a witness to the "despair and anguish" of the nearby slums.

This decision was reversed by Bishop Paul Moore in the 1970s. Work has resumed and a fund-raising drive is under way aimed at completing the cathedral early in the 21st century. The diocese has launched a program to train young people from Harlem and the South Bronx in stone cutting and stone carving.

Although it is a myth that cathedrals are never finished, there are a number that have been unfinished for some time.

In Philadelphia, Episcopalians broke ground in the 1920s for what was planned as the largest Gothic cathedral in the world. Then the De-

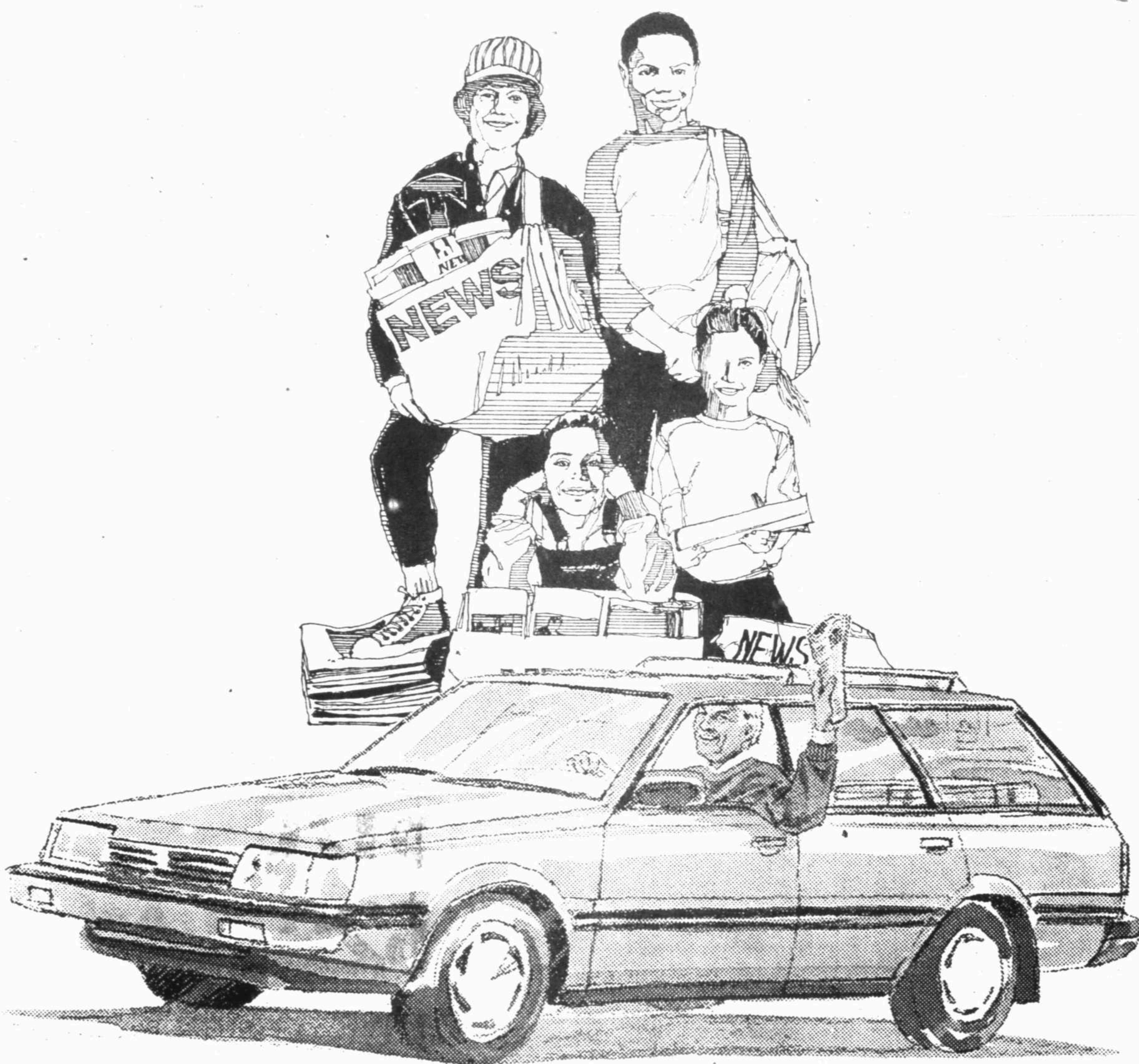
pression came along and there was "a series of bishops who were concerned about the edifice complex," said the Rev. Tom McClellan, rector of St. Mary's at the Cathedral, the parish church on the site.

All that was completed was the apse, the front part of the church that includes the altar. It is now part of St. Mary's. The diocese decided in 1975 to leave the cathedral unfinished and use the 100-acre plot as a life care community for retired people.

In Seattle, ground was broken in 1930 for St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral. There, too, the Depression intervened. The building has a wooden roof that was intended to be temporary, and there has been rain damage in the sanctuary. The exterior walls are a rough surface that was intended to be faced.

Lisette Trombley, publications coordinator for the cathedral, said a pledge campaign has been started to get the building finished, starting with the roof.

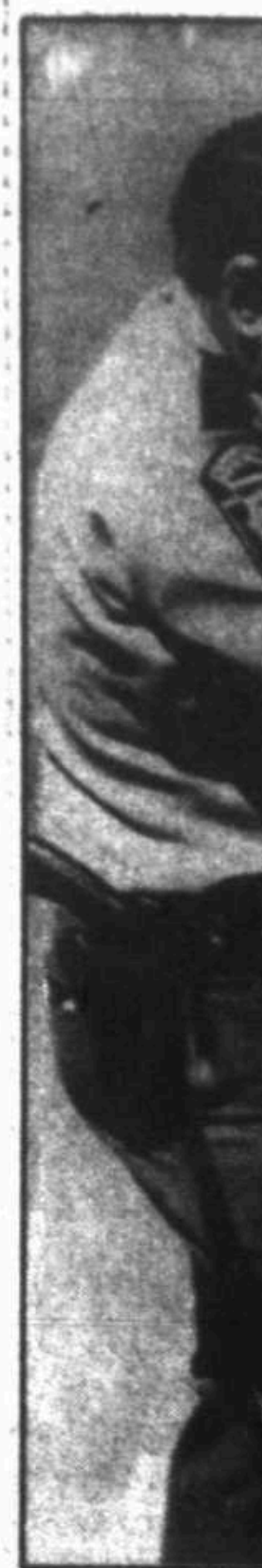
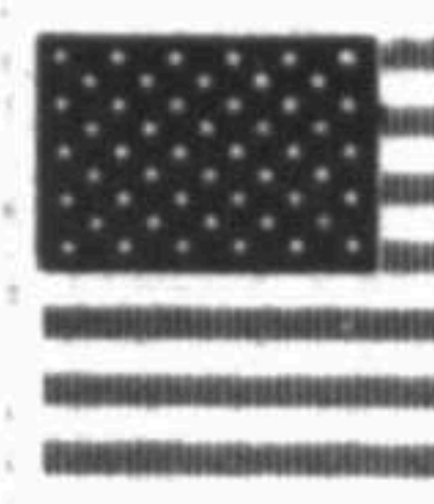
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Midland Reporter-Telegram



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By Terry M

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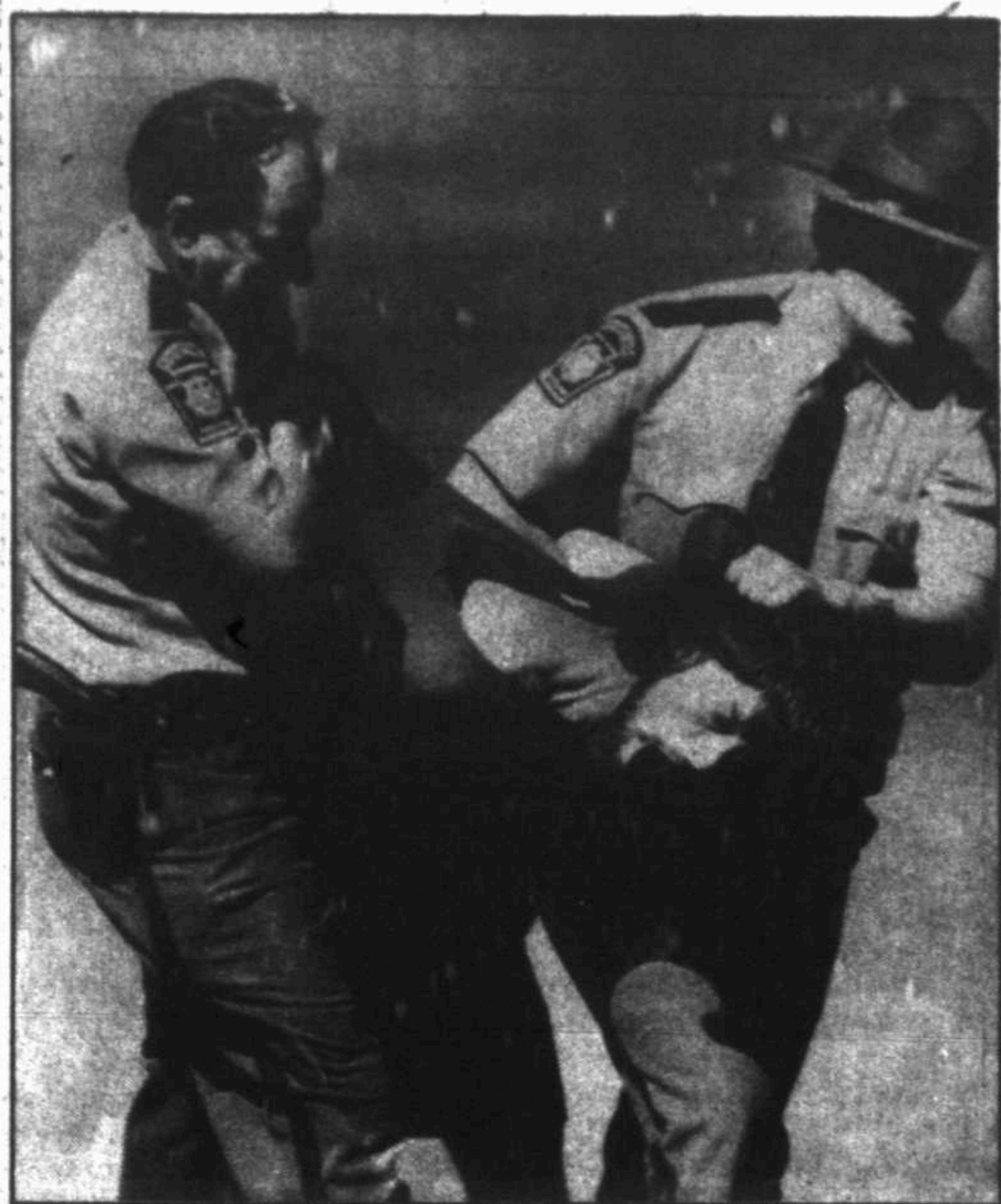
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NATION



AP Laserphoto

A protester who ran into the firing range of the annual pigeon shoot at Hegins, Pa., Monday is carried off by Pennsylvania state troopers. A large group of people demonstrated to try to stop the shoot.

Angry clashes mar town's bird shoot

By Terry Mutchler

HEGINS, Pa. (AP) — Three state troopers were injured and 25 people were arrested during an annual live pigeon shoot Monday after protesters rushed onto a field and tried to free the caged birds.

Several fistfights broke out, a skunk was thrown at demonstrators and one protester kicked out the windshield of a car before state police stopped the protest at the 57th Fred Coleman Memorial Shoot in Hegins.

Participants pay to shoot birds released from cages, and the proceeds are used to maintain a park in this small east-central Pennsylvania town.

Fourteen people with fake blood dripping from their mouths ran onto the field at different times to free the animals. Spectators chanted "shoot" as state police tried to handcuff the demonstrators.

"It was just getting out of control," said state police spokesman Tom Lyon. He said 40 officers were assigned to the park and a state police helicopter was called in as an "extra show of force."

The 14 people who rushed the field were charged with criminal trespass. An additional 11 demonstrators were charged with disorderly conduct. The officers received only minor injuries.

About 150 people from Pennsylvania, California, Maryland, Kansas, Illinois, New Jersey, West Virginia, Virginia, Texas and Florida picketed the Labor Day event, billed as the largest live pigeon shoot in the world.

Competitors using shotguns stood about 20 yards from the birds, which were released one at a time from metal cages. After a group of birds was shot, a group of "trapper boys" ran onto the field to retrieve them.

The children would wring the birds' necks or pull their heads off if they were fluttering on the ground wounded. Dead birds were put in a barrel to be used in fertilizer, shooters said.

An estimated 4,800 birds were killed Monday, organizers said. Tammy Cox, a mother with three children, said she is sick of the yearly display by protesters and told them to "take care of their own back yards."

"Our churches are packed on Sundays," said Anne Coleman. "We have more churches than barrooms. So we're doing something right. Good people come out of this area. We even had a Miss Pennsylvania a few years ago."

Jack Keating, a 30-year shooter, said the protesters don't realize the event is just "shooting rats with wings."

Tim Leese, 12, sported a T-shirt that read, "Save a Pigeon. Kill a Protester."

"They're retarded," the seventh grader said. "They should protest something else. It's not too cruel because the pigeons carry diseases." Signs read, "Small Men, Big Guns," "Stop the Slaughter," and "Killing for Fun is Sick."

"It's horrible that these men get their kicks out of this," said Paula Murphy, an elementary school teacher from Ashland.

Countdown proceeds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia and the observatory inside its cargo bay were pronounced trouble-free as the clock ticked on toward a Thursday launch and NASA's first shuttle flight in more than four months.

It is the third countdown for the astronomy mission, which was delayed by fuel leaks in May and telescope problems last week. Liftoff is set for 12:20 a.m. CDT.

"We've had some trouble, but responding to trouble, fixing problems, is our strong suit," test director Mike Leimbach said Monday. "We've been disappointed several times, of course, but Thursday morning we hope that's all behind us."

Columbia was supposed to have lifted off May 30 with the \$150 million observatory, but the launch was scrubbed because of a hydrogen leak. Atlantis was found a month later to have a similar problem, and NASA temporarily grounded the three-shuttle fleet.

NASA replaced Columbia's leaky hydrogen lines and rescheduled liftoff for Saturday, but that attempt was abandoned because of communication problems with Astro's 1,500-pound X-ray telescope. The problem was fixed over the weekend.



AP Laserphoto

Slain

Brian Watkins, 22, of Provo, Utah, was fatally stabbed Sunday on a New York City subway platform as he intervened in the mugging of his parents. The family was in the city for the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

Man succeeds in making first East-West ultralight flight

CURRITUCK, N.C. (AP) — A solar-powered ultralight aircraft reached the East Coast on Monday, landing in northeastern North Carolina, about 35 miles from the Wright Brothers Memorial in what sponsors called the first cross-country solar flight.

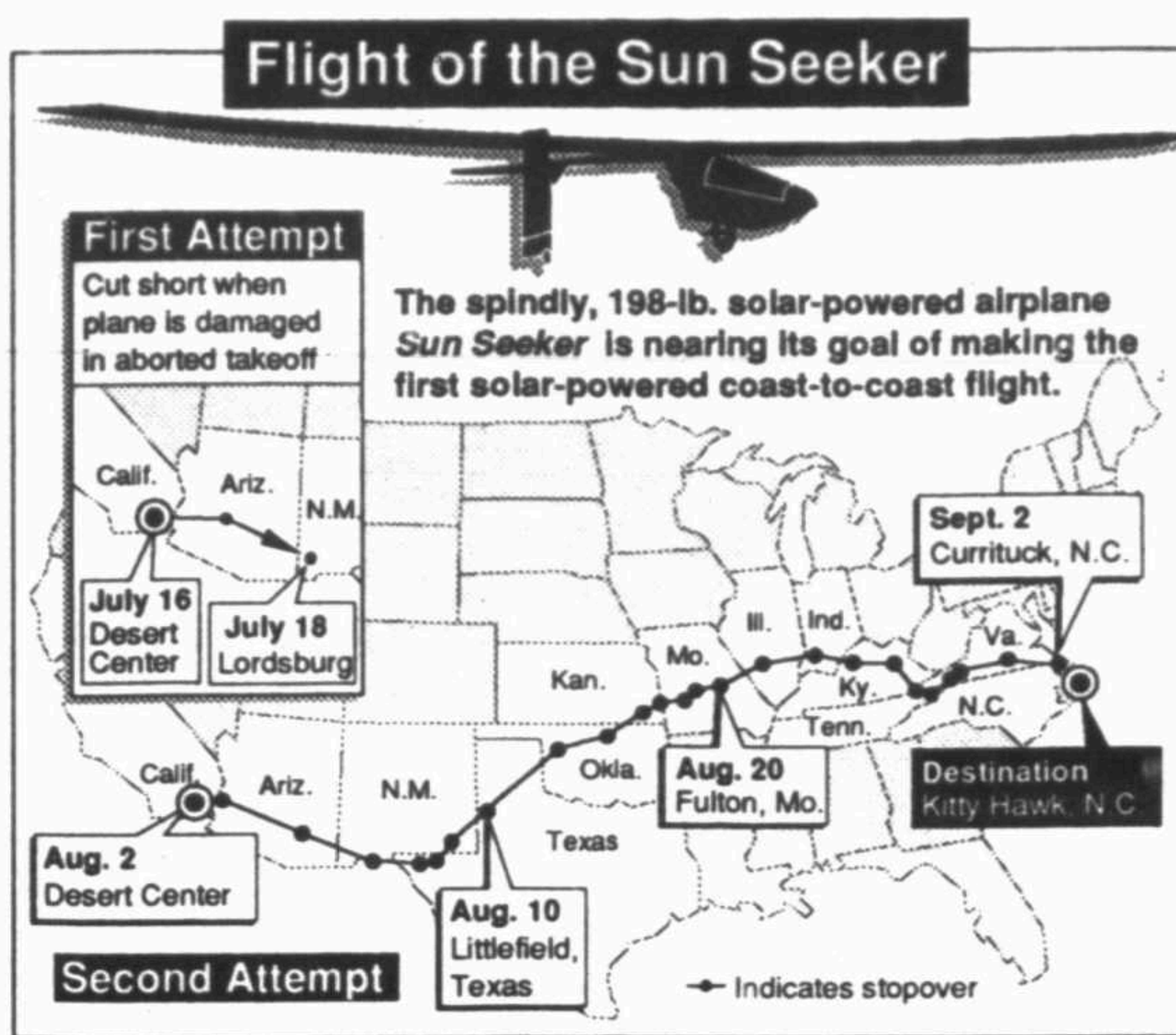
Organizers of the journey that began in California were trying to decide whether to continue south to First Flight Airport, or just declare the flight a success because it reached the East Coast from its inland California takeoff. The airport and memorial are at Kitty Hawk, where the Wrights took the first airplane flight.

The Sun Seeker, piloted by Eric Raymond, landed at a sod farm about eight miles north of the monument where the Wrights flew in 1903.

The plane has solar cells to produce power for its electric motor. However, the motor is used only for takeoffs and landings. After takeoff, the motor is turned off and the plane rides thermals, columns of rising warm air, like a glider.

Chase pilot Klaus Sevier said Raymond and others on the Sun Seeker Project were satisfied they had accomplished their goal of flying from coast to coast. But spokesman Jack Whitehouse expected them to keep trying for their original goal.

"Assuming that he didn't damage Sun Seeker in this field, I



AP/Karl Tate

would expect they'll just sit there and go in in the morning," Whitehouse said. "It would be a little surprising if he gives up eight miles short."

Raymond, a former national hang gliding champion, had hoped to reach his destination Sunday but was delayed by strong headwind. He logged only 18 miles Friday when he landed at Virginia Tech Airport at Blacksburg, Va.,

about 25 miles northwest of Roanoke, Va.

Raymond flew 124 miles Sunday before landing in Currituck, in North Carolina's northeastern corner, about 35 miles north of Kitty Hawk, Whitehouse said.

"He was struggling when he took off today," Whitehouse said. "He said his climb rate was more like 100 feet per minute, which is very weak. (His chances were) only

'We've been very upset because the delays we've had on this trip have had nothing to do with the plane...'

— Aida Raymond

50-50."

"We've been very upset because the delays we've had on this trip have had nothing to do with the plane, they were because of the weather," said his wife, Aida.

Raymond first took off July 16 from Desert Center, Calif., about 200 miles east of Los Angeles, beginning his quest to prove an ultralight aircraft partly powered by solar energy could cross the United States.

Two days after the journey began, the 198-pound craft was seriously damaged in an aborted takeoff from Lordsburg, N.M.

The Sun Seeker, Raymond, 33, and his ground crew returned by land to Lake Elsinore, Calif., for repairs. Raymond manufactured and sold hang gliding equipment there until six months ago, when he devoted himself to the Sun Seeker project.

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PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

Two soldiers from the U.S. Army's 24th Infantry Division, foreground, share soft drinks and dates with Saudi truck drivers in the desert Saturday.

AP Laserphoto



Air Force fighter crashes in Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force F-16 fighter crashed in southern Saudi Arabia on Monday, but the pilot, who was alone aboard the aircraft, bailed out safely, a Pentagon official said.

The crash happened around 7:51 a.m. EDT during a "routine training mission," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The plane was assigned to the 363rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Shaw Air Force Base in South

Carolina and was deployed as part of Operation Desert Shield.

The pilot, who was not identified, was taken to a local hospital and later released, the official said.

No cause of the accident was given, and a military investigation was to be conducted, the official said.

Vehicle carrying missiles explodes

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — An Army vehicle carrying Tow anti-tank missiles and other weapons exploded Monday in eastern Saudi Arabia, the Army said. No injuries were reported.

The fire that caused the explosion is under investigation, the Army said in a statement.

The vehicle — a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle — is the modern version of the Army jeep. It was in a motor pool at an 82nd Airborne Division camp when it caught fire, the statement said.

No other details were immediately available.

Saudis to boost oil output by 2.27 million barrels daily

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saudi Arabia will boost its daily oil production by 2.27 million barrels this month to make up for the loss of Iraqi and Kuwaiti output, the Middle East Economic survey reported Monday.

In addition, the United Arab Emirates will boost output from fields in Abu Dhabi by about 450,000 barrels a day, the respected Nicosia-based oil industry newsletter said.

Before Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein warned that he would retaliate for the violation of OPEC quotas by Kuwait and the U.A.E. The extra oil on markets was driving down crude prices.

A United Nations economic embargo imposed on Iraq four days after the invasion stopped Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil exports, slashing available OPEC production by 4 million barrels a day and driving up prices.

The new increase in daily output follows an agreement by Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna on Aug. 29 to suspend quota restrictions and allow production to rise toward 22.5 million barrels a day.

That was the production level set in Geneva by the oil cartel on July 27, six days before Iraq

invaded Kuwait.

The move to boost oil production by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates will boost Saudi output to 7.65 million barrels daily, and the Emirates' to about 2 million barrels a day.

The newsletter estimates that OPEC production will reach 22.1 million barrels a day this month and rise to 23.1 million barrels daily by year's end.

The Vienna agreement was aimed at restoring market stability and salvaging OPEC's credibility in the wake of the Persian Gulf crisis.

The accord was seen as a major political victory for Saudi Arabia, which had lobbied for a rapid production boost against opposition from other OPEC members, notably Iran. The kingdom had threatened to boost production unilaterally if necessary.

The economic survey said Saudi Arabia will give priority to supplying "developing countries whose oil supplies have been affected by the Iraq-Kuwait cut-off."

These include Turkey, Brazil, the Philippines, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Taiwan and South Korea.

Next on the list are the Japanese, the newsletter said. In last priority are increases for U.S.

and European buyers, it said.

"At the same time, Saudi Arabia is also to supply crude on a commercial basis to two OPEC countries hit by the crisis," the survey reported.

The Kuwait Petroleum Co. "will be receiving 150,000 barrels a day of Saudi crude in September, rising to 220,000 barrels a day in October," it said.

"Indonesia will be receiving Saudi crude to make up for a 30,000 barrel-a-day supply contract it had with Iraq," the newsletter reported.

The survey said 7.5 million barrels a day of the increased Saudi production will come from Aramco fields. That is roughly the oil giant's sustainable capacity, although it has a short-term surge capacity of up to 8.5 million barrels a day.

The rest of Saudi Arabia's output will come from its half of the so-called "neutral zone," which it shares with Kuwait.

The land fields in the zone, whose production installations are on the Kuwaiti side of the border, have been closed since Aug. 2. But the offshore fields, which lie on the Saudi Arabian side, remain in operation.

All the United Arab Emirates' increase will come from Abu Dhabi, the federation's main producer.

North Koreans cross border for historic visit

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korean Prime Minister Yon Hyong Muk and 90 of his countrymen crossed the heavily armed Korean border into South Korea on Tuesday for a historic visit aimed at easing four decades of hostilities.

Yon and the six official North Korean delegates to the premiers' talks were welcomed by their South Korean counterparts at the truce village of Panmunjom inside the Demilitarized Zone separating the rival Koreas.

"A Korean proverb says a thousand miles start with a first step," said South Korean Unification Minister Hong Sung-chul, who was among those to greet the visitors.

The North Koreans were given bouquets of flowers, a traditional Korean gift of friendship, and tea, before being escorted to South Korean-made sedans for a 35-mile trip south to Seoul.

A military helicopter hovered overhead as the motorcade of 12 cars and three buses prepared to move south toward Seoul.

The group is the first to cross the border since 1985 and only the third delegation to travel to the South since the end of World War II in 1945.

South Korean Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon was to meet the North Koreans at a luxury hotel near Olympic Park, official headquarters for the talks.

The premiers' meeting is seen as a new phase in capitalist South Korea's efforts to coax the totalitarian Communist North out from four decades of isolation and begin a thaw in their Cold War.

South Korean officials say the meeting will be the first in which both sides recognize the legitimacy of each other's governments. North Korea has steadfastly refused to recognize the Seoul government since the Koreans established separate capitals in 1948.

During the visit, the North Ko-

rean prime minister is expected to make a courtesy call of South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, possibly delivering a letter from North Korean leader Kim Il Sung.

If all goes well, a second round of talks is to be held Oct. 16-19 in North Korea's capital of Pyongyang.

"The Korean peninsula still remains in the grip of the Cold War era that has placed South and North Korea in a state of mutual distrust and confrontation," said Unification Minister Hong Sung-chul, spokesman for the South Korean delegation.

"This continued national tragedy should not be permitted to go on endlessly," he said. "Every effort must be made to establish regular dialogue between the two sides."

The Korean peninsula was divided at the end of World War II into the Communist North and capitalist South. The two sides fought the 1950-53 Korean War but a peace treaty was never signed.

The border between the Koreas remains the most heavily fortified permanent demarcation in the world, with more than 1.5 million armed men on either side behind bunkers and barbed wire. There is no travel, mail or other communication between civilians of the two sides.

Stock prices in Seoul jumped Monday by 4 percent in anticipation of the visit. Businessmen believe the visit could lay the groundwork for joint ventures combining the North's resources and cheap labor with South Korean capital and technology.

Formal talks are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday and the delegation is to return north on Friday. The schedule also includes informal talks and sightseeing, lavish dinners, a stage show and a trip to the National Museum, which houses relics of shared Korean history.

New Zealand prime minister resigns

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer resigned Tuesday as opinion polls indicated his ruling Labour Party would be routed in next month's national elections.

External Relations and Trade Minister Mike Moore, who Palmer defeated in a party vote when former Premier David Lange resigned 13 months ago, was named to succeed Palmer in the Oct. 27 balloting. The opposition National Party is leading by a large margin over the Labour Party in the latest polls.

Moore, 41, who in recent months had repeatedly denied he would seek to unseat Palmer, had been ranked third in power behind Palmer and Deputy Prime Minister Helen Clark.

Moore told a news conference that New Zealanders wanted a "new direction" and that his bid

for the leadership "in no way is a reflection on Mr. Palmer's service to New Zealand."

New Zealand, with 3.5 million residents, has been hit in recent months by a weakness in its general economy and a rise in unemployment.

Palmer, 48, had denied he would step down as recently as Monday. New Zealand Press Association quoted sources as saying he had enough support to stay in office but decided to quit because the internal power struggle would have devastated the party.

Palmer told a news conference he "may well have had the numbers to remain, but I took the view that to have a leadership contest on a vote would be destructive, it would be divisive, that it was not in the best interests of the collective."

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