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What's inside

Arkansas scores two
in the 10th inning to
get a 5-3 victory over
Midland Cubs.

Educators vied for a
piece of the pie during
state educational
hearings Wednesday.

Participants in the Outward
Bound program climb rugged
mountains and face harsh wilderness
conditions to learn cooperation.

Coming up: Fort
Worth experts fly in to
help plan ways to fly
out critically ill babies.

SPORTS — 1B LOCAL — 1C LIFESTYLE — 4C LOCAL — Friday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1983 4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

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Central American aid policy put to test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's policy of undercover military aid to Nicaraguan rebels is facing its first test in the House as his supporters try to water down a bill to outlaw such assistance.

The House began public debate Wednesday on legislation barring support "directly or indirectly, to military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua by any nation, group, organization, movement or individual."

Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., offered the first amendment, providing that assistance could continue until Nica-

ragua's leftist government agreed not to support guerrillas in other Central American nations.

"We want all of us to play by the same rules," Young told the House.

Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., said Young's amendment was designed "to provide an excuse to continue covert activities in Central America."

Under the amendment, the Sandinista regime in Managua would have to permit verification that it was no longer helping ship military supplies to rebels in El Salvador or other countries in the region.

A vote on the bill was expected late today.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois defended the administration policy, saying, "It is working, if not dramatically. We can stop the shipment of arms only with effective pressure."

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., on the other hand, described the aid program as "a brutal, ineffective project of the executive branch"

and said, "The Reagan administration is not being honest with the public or the Congress in defending this operation."

Meanwhile, a Nicaraguan defector told a news conference Wednesday that operations of anti-Sandinista guerrillas and some actions of the Honduran army have reduced clandestine shipments of arms to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

Miguel Bolanos, who claims to

have been a Nicaraguan security officer, said that when he defected two months ago some of the overland channels of arms and ammunition had been cut by the anti-Sandinista forces known as "contras."

However, the Pentagon said Wednesday said about a dozen Soviet-bloc cargo ships are headed for Nicaragua in a new surge of arms deliveries, expected to start arriving Saturday.

They said nine shiploads of equipment already have been delivered to the country so far this year, compared to five shiploads of military

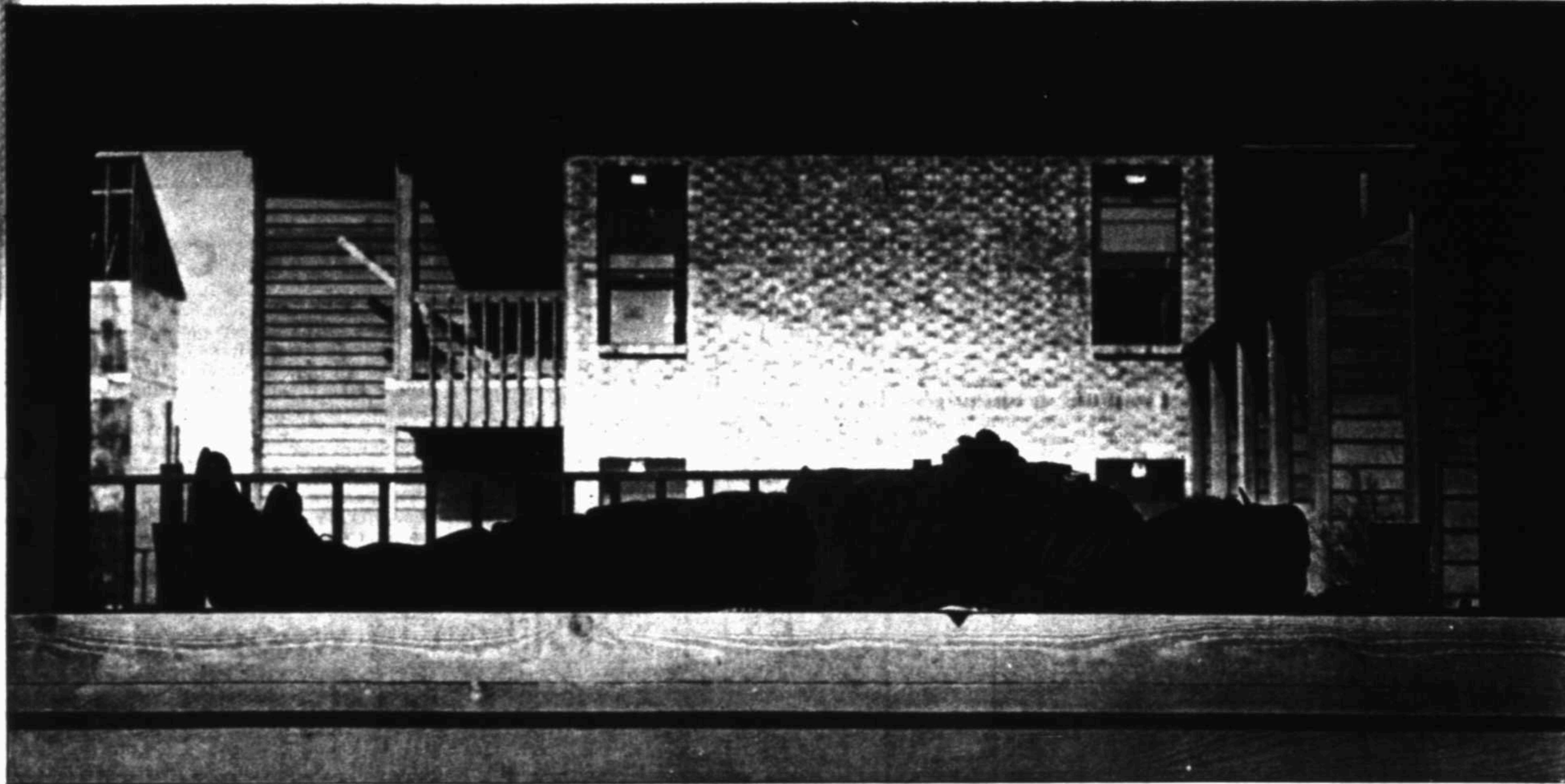
gear sent in all of 1982.

Military officials also estimated that the number of Cuban civilian and military advisers in Nicaragua has increased by about 500.

While the House debated aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, legislation placing a mild restriction on military aid to El Salvador moved toward the floor.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a modified version of its foreign aid bill, doing away with a legislative veto provision believed to be outlawed by a recent Supreme Court ruling.

Stone's secret mission, related stories — Page 2A



Catnapping

Nailing and napping are a part of the job for a construction worker, who snatched a quick snooze at the Ranchland Apartments, 3216 Sage St.

Mentioning Soviet ship 'not threat'

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Foreign Affairs Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A senior White House official today said President Reagan did not intend "at this point" to threaten a U.S. naval blockade when he publicly cited a Soviet freighter that is steaming towards Nicaragua "carrying transport helicopters for military purposes."

Asked whether Reagan's intentional citing of the 20,000-ton Ulyanov at a news conference Tuesday was meant to constitute a warning to Moscow, the key Central American policymaker said: "I don't think we're in the business of stopping Soviet ships at this point."

Later White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "There are no plans for a quarantine."

The policymaker said he did not want to foreclose anything for the future. Reagan volunteered Tuesday night that he is well aware of the Soviet freighter's movements and added "no one shot at them."

The Pentagon, with help from the CIA, has completed the necessary contingency planning for the mining of Nicaraguan ports. It has put together detailed maps of Corinto, Puerto Cabezas and Bluefields — the three ports — with the "depths and channels" of each facility if a blockade is ruled out.

A "selective quarantine" is the third possible option. Unlike a blockade, it would seek to stop only those ships suspected of carrying weapons or munitions from either Cuba or the Soviet Union. If no weapons were found, it would be allowed to continue its voyage.

The Ulyanov, which U.S. intelligence sources revealed has been photographed by overhead satellites carrying "deck cargo" of eight to ten M-18 troop-carrying helicopters (identical to those provided to Syrian forces in Lebanon), is about a day's sail from Corinto.

"It is out of the (Panama) canal and moving east to west" towards the Pacific Ocean port, which is located about 65 miles northwest of the Nicaragua capital of Managua toward neighboring El Salvador. Corinto is the main port used by the Soviets to ship weapons to Salvadoran guerrillas.

In late May, the intelligence officials said, there were four Soviet freighters, including the Novolynsk and Polotsk, in Corinto at one time, unloading everything from fertilizer and small arms to underwater explosives, tanks and mobile olive-green field kitchens supplied by East Germany.

Much of the newly-arriving equipment, the officials explained, appears intended to make Nicaragua's 25,000-man regular army much more mobile. It is unclear how much of the new supplies are headed for El Salvador and how much are aimed at helping the Nicaraguan army prepare for an attack from Honduras.

To Houston woman, group is no CRIME

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — The pistol-packing wife of a Texas oilman wants judges to give harsher sentences to criminals, but members of Houston's legal community are comparing her group — CRIME Inc. — to the John Birch Society and Joe McCarthy.

President Phyllis Morrow says she's not perturbed — she's never heard of the ultraconservative Birch group or the former senator from Wisconsin who launched a 1950s campaign against alleged communists.

But she has heard enough tales of what she considers legal inequities to organize phone-in campaigns during trials, urging judges to assess harsh sentences. The group, which she says has 1,200 members, also publishes a report on Harris County criminal judges, detailing the percentage of cases in which they granted probation.

The actions of CRIME Inc. — an acronym for Crime Reduction Involvement Means Education — prompted a grand jury investigation after a judge contended the group was trying to influence unfairly a sentence in his court.

But another judge was so impressed, he required proba-

tioners from his court to contribute \$25 to the group. That decision, however, has been challenged in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Meanwhile, the president of a local trial lawyers group says information printed in CRIME Inc.'s newsletter has led to an investigation of how members obtained defendants' previous criminal records, which are supposedly secret.

Mrs. Morrow, 40, chartered her organization in 1981. The previous year, she had been the victim of a robbery during which she was bound for 2½ hours by two men armed with a pistol and a club.

Since then, she says she does not even garden without her .38-caliber revolver and never goes out alone.

"I call it survival in 1983," she says.

The man whom she identified as one of the robbers was on probation for murder and had been charged with several other violent crimes, including the wounding of two Texas sheriff's deputies in a shootout.

"Would you like to hear about real justice?" she asked. "He was convicted on two cases — they didn't get to mine. He got life in one and 99 years in the other. Both cases were reversed on appeal. The week after the second reversal, he died of cancer. Is that not true justice?"

In the case currently under appeal, lawyers for a probationer, Michael A. Washington, contend state District Judge Michael McSpadden forced their client to support a group whose policies he may not agree with.

"It's tantamount to blackmail," attorney James Stafford says. Stafford compares Mrs. Morrow's newsletter "Court-house Alert" to Joe McCarthy's "The Aware Bulletin," contending that neither publication gave its targets a chance to respond to accusations.

"They're closet Birchers, in my opinion," Stafford says. "If they picked up a newspaper and read some judge was requiring probationers to contribute \$50 to the Gay Political Caucus, they'd go completely nuts."

Stafford expects a ruling from the appeals court later this year.

This week, a grand jury decided to take no action against CRIME Inc. after state District Judge Woody Denson complained his office was besieged by phone calls urging a maximum sentence against a burglary defendant. The group, whose members pay \$10 annually or \$500 for a lifetime membership, argued that the defendant, Tyrone Carmouche, should have been tried for capital murder, the charge originally filed against him.

Ethics panel offered evidence of drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee has been offered a look at evidence of alleged Capitol Hill drug use even though federal prosecutors are not pressing charges against two current and one former congressmen linked to such activity.

The Justice Department said it will not seek to prosecute the three men, but hinted it might be worthwhile for the ethics committee to pursue the case further.

The department announced Wednesday it is closing its investigation of Reps. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., and Charles Wilson, D-Tex., and former Rep. Barry M. Goldwater, Jr., R-Calif.

"After conducting a complete investigation of these allegations, we have determined that there is insufficient admissible, credible evidence to support criminal charges," the department said in a statement.

Dellums, Wilson and Goldwater have denied they used or purchased

Wilson relieved by Justice Department decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I feel relieved," Rep. Charles Wilson of Texas said slowly, toying with the eyeglasses in his hand and staring out his office window across the lushly-wooded Capitol lawn.

Then he was on his feet. He walked to the door, opened it and told an aide, "Would you bring me a glass of wine, to calm my nerves a little bit."

There was, the department said, "insufficient admissible, credible evidence to support criminal charges..."

For Wilson, the department's announcement Wednesday ended a long wait — one that began in January when reports surfaced that he was being investigated by the Justice Department because of allegations that he had used cocaine.

(See WILSON, Page 2A)

Wilson, 50, a six-term Democrat who is known as "good-time Charlie" because of a fondness for beautiful women, had just learned of a Justice Department decision not to prosecute him and two other present or former congressmen on charges that they had used drugs.

"From the outset, I have maintained my total innocence of the allegations made against me and I continue to do so," Dellums' statement said. "I am gratified that the Justice Department has further vindicated my innocence as a result of its investigation."

Wilson, 50, who has suggested that a disgruntled former staff aide may have made the charges out of revenge, said he was "relieved" and that the incident probably won't harm him politically.

"I think they (constituents) are going to be very sympathetic

because they know of the hassle it's put me through and they know if I wasn't a congressman, it wouldn't have happened," Wilson said.

In a statement released Wednesday, Goldwater said he was "pleased by the Justice Department announcement that nothing will come of their investigation against me."

The former California congressman said the last year "has been a difficult one for me and my family because of the unfounded rumors against me."

The Justice Department left open the possibility that the House ethics committee could use information developed by the department to continue the committee's investigation into alleged illegal drug use and distribution on Capitol Hill.

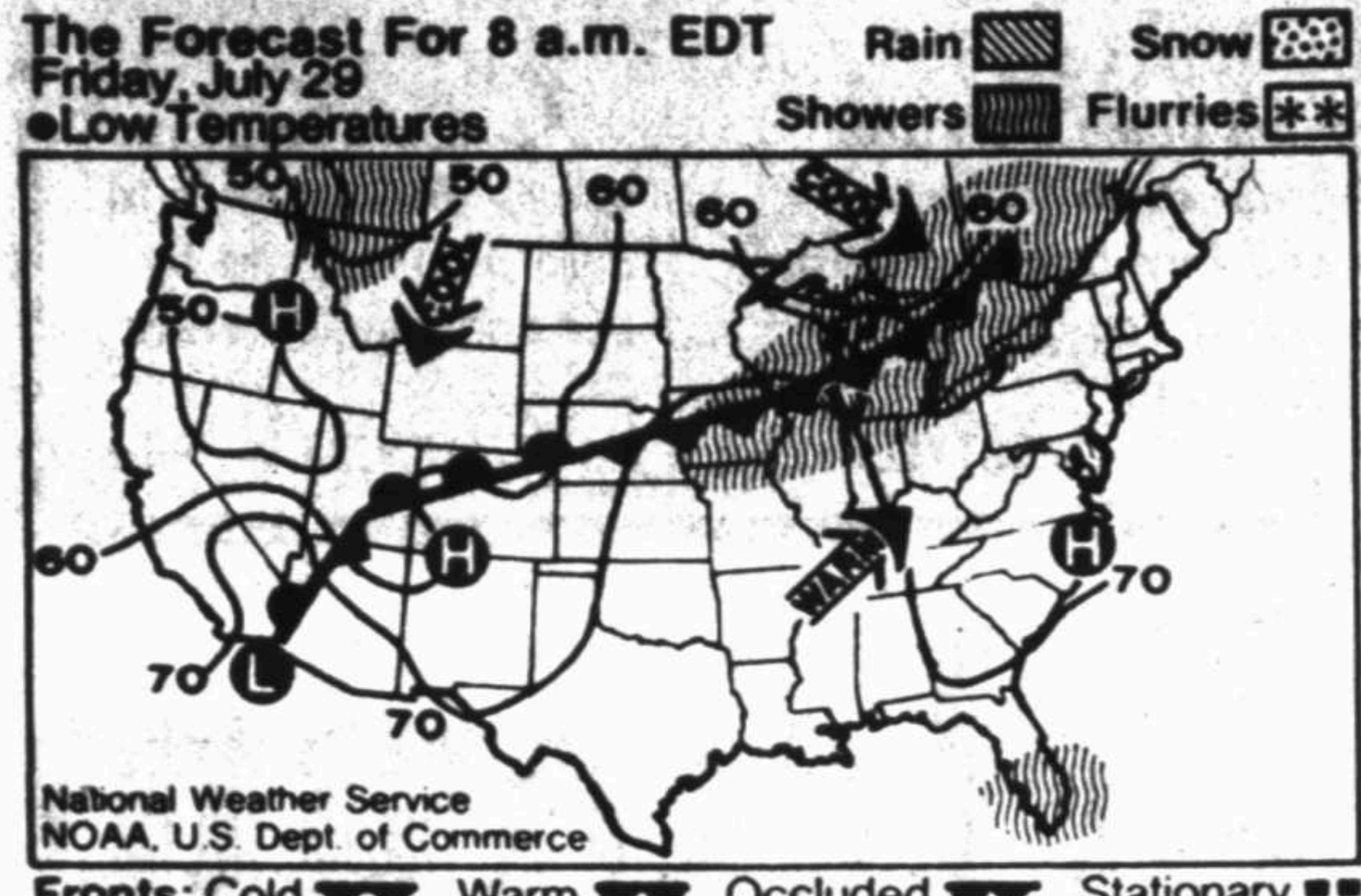
The Justice Department notified Joseph A. Califano, special counsel to the committee, that it is willing to furnish the panel with materials developed in the investigation.

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Weather	
Fair and hot through Friday. Low tonight in the lower 70s, high on Friday near 102. Details on Page 2A.	

Service	
Delivery	682-6311
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Other Calls	682-6311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather, with thundershowers from the Midwest to the Great Lakes, is forecast for most of the nation through Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

Another 100-degree day in store

With no clouds or cooler temperatures creating a canopy over the Tall City, Midlanders can look forward to a high in the lower 70s tonight and another 100-degree day Friday.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, tonight's calm southerly winds at 5-10 mph will increase to 10-20 mph Friday.

Wednesday's high of 102 missed the record high of 106, set in 1954, by only four degrees. The overnight low of 71 was 10 degrees warmer than 1933's record low of 61.

Midland statistics Weather elsewhere

FORECAST		Thursday	
Fair and hot through Friday. Low tonight in the lower 70s, high on Friday near 102. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph tonight, increasing to 10-20 mph Friday.			
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS			
Yesterday's High	102 degrees	Albany	96 64 cdy 92 72
Overnight Low	71 degrees	Albuquerque	96 64 cdy 93 66
Sunset today	8:46 p.m.	Anaheim	96 64 cdy 93 66
Sunrise tomorrow	7:02 a.m.	Anchorage	96 64 cdy 93 66
Precipitation	none	Ashville	96 64 cdy 93 66
Last 24 hours	none	Atlanta	96 64 cdy 93 66
This month to date	trace	Atlanta City	96 64 cdy 93 66
1983 to date	2.36 inches	Austin	96 64 cdy 93 66
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:			
8 a.m.	73	Birmingham	93 78 cdy 91 71
7 a.m.	74	Bismarck	96 68 20 cdy 92 66
6 a.m.	74	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
5 a.m.	81	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
4 a.m.	86	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
3 a.m.	92	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
2 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
1 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
11 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
10 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
9 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
8 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
7 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
6 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
5 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
4 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
3 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
2 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
1 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
12 a.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
11 p.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
10 p.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
9 p.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
8 p.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
7 p.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
6 p.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
5 p.m.	96	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:			
Albino	100 75	Albuquerque	96 64 cdy 92 72
Aliso	101 75	Anaheim	96 64 cdy 93 66
Amarillo	96 68	Anchorage	96 64 cdy 93 66
Austin	96 75	Ashville	96 64 cdy 93 66
Beaumont	96 75	Atlanta	96 64 cdy 93 66
Brownsville	96 75	Atlanta City	96 64 cdy 93 66
Childress	106 75	Austin	96 64 cdy 93 66
College Station	96 75	Birmingham	93 78 cdy 91 71
Corpus Christi	96 75	Bismarck	96 68 20 cdy 92 66
Del Rio	96 75	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
El Paso	96 75	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
Fort Worth	96 75	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
Galveston	96 75	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
Houston	96 75	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
Lubbock	96 75	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
Midland	96 75	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
Odessa	96 75	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66
Wichita Falls	96 75	Boston	96 68 cdy 92 66

Texas temperatures

Thursday		
High	Low	Ppn
Albino	100	75 .00
Aliso	101	75 .00
Amarillo	96	68 .00
Austin	96	75 .00
Beaumont	96	75 .00
Brownsville	96	75 .00
Childress	106	75 .00
College Station	96	75 .00
Corpus Christi	96	75 .00
Del Rio	96	75 .00
El Paso	96	75 .00
Fort Worth	96	75 .00
Galveston	96	75 .00
Houston	96	75 .00
Lubbock	96	75 .00
Midland	96	75 .00
Odessa	96	75 .00
Wichita Falls	96	75 .00

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday with scattered to widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs 70s and 80s mountains to 80s elsewhere. Low 40s and 50s mountains, with mostly 80s lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered evening thundershowers Panhandle. Highs 100 to 105. Low 72 Panhandle to 78 east. Highs Friday 98 Panhandle to near 106 southeast.

Arkansas: Fair to partly cloudy with hot afternoons and mild nights through Friday. Highs 94 to 102. Lows 70 to 78.

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: Fair and continued hot. Lows 80s mountains and Panhandle to mid 70s south. Highs 90s most areas to near 108 Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair nights and sunny days. Highs 98 to around 108. Lows 70s.

South Texas: Mostly fair with hot afternoons and some nights through Friday. Highs around 90 to 100 most sections and 100 to 106 Rio Grande plains. Lows mostly in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly and southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Windy gusty near shore in the afternoons. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Isolated showers.

Stone still may meet Salvadorans

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — President Reagan's special envoy to Central America, Richard Stone, may yet try to meet with Salvadoran leftist leaders before winding up his secrecy-shrouded tour of the region.

Stone, who arrived in Honduras on Wednesday, originally was scheduled to return to Washington today, according to U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Callaghan. But Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge told The Associated Press that Stone instead was going to San Jose today, where he would stay at least until Saturday.

Monge said Stone may stay even longer in the Costa Rican capital "if there was some reason to." Asked if Stone would meet with Salvadoran leftists, Monge replied that "the doors are open, but up to this point no new attempt has solidified yet."

Stone, before flying Wednesday from El Salvador to Honduras, said such a meeting "is possible" but he refused to say for sure whether it will take place and where. "Yes, it is possible, but I cannot mention any details. Publicity, though interesting, kills opportunity," he said.

"What we want is dialogue without conditions to see what happens," Stone said. "The search for peace is very difficult and complex but it's worth the trouble. It is better not to make predictions."

Salvadoran leftist leaders called off a meeting with Stone in San Jose on July 9, saying too much publicity surrounded the effort. They also complained that Stone insisted on talking only about their participation in elections later this year,

while they wanted an open agenda.

Both the Reagan administration and Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana have been opposed to talks that would give leftist guerrillas a share of power. The leftist leaders have been insisting on power-sharing talks by demanding an open agenda.

Earlier in his trip, Stone said he was willing to talk without "any preconditions," but there was no elaboration as to whether this was a change of attitude.

Magana has tentatively scheduled elections in December for a new president, legislature and provincial and municipal offices, at President Reagan's urging, hoping it would help defuse a civil war in which 43,000 people have been killed in the past 45 months.

Leftist leaders refused to participate in constituent assembly elections in March 1982 and have said they will boycott the new elections also because of fear that their candidates would be killed by rightist death-squads.

Stone met Wednesday with Magana and other Salvadoran officials and with presidents Belisario Betancur of Colombia and Ricardo de la Espriella of Panama. Betancur and de la Espriella, whose countries along with Mexico and Venezuela form the Contadora group, also went to Honduras and Guatemala during a quick 12-hour trip Wednesday.

The Contadora group has been trying to avert a war between Honduras and leftist-ruled Nicaragua, pressing for demilitarization and an end to

foreign intervention in the area.

The Contadora foreign ministers are scheduled to meet with the foreign ministers of Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and El Salvador in Panama City on Friday and Saturday to discuss the proposal.

In Honduras, Stone met with President Roberto Suazo Cordova, whose country has been threatened with war by the Nicaragua's Sandinista government if it does not stop helping Nicaraguan rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist junta.

Reagan this month ordered three U.S. Navy battle groups — a total of 19 ships — deployed on military exercises off the Pacific and Atlantic coasts of Nicaragua. Between 3,000 and 4,000 American troops also will hold exercises in Honduras soon.

Stone denied these deployments were a threat to peace. "They pose no risk. I am the representative of a good president who knows how to defend not only the interests of the United States but of our area as well," he said.

"These operations were planned a long time ago," Monge, however, told The Associated Press he opposes Reagan's decision to deploy America's military might in Central America.

"We don't like it. We don't believe it contributes to progress toward pacification," Monge said. "It can give the Marxist-Leninist groups more pretexts to say they have to fight against American domination in the region."

Nineteen ships gathering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nineteen ships carrying a total of 16,456 Naval personnel will form three battle groups for maneuvers off the Pacific and Caribbean coasts of Central America, the Navy says.

An eight-ship battle group led by the carrier Ranger is already in place in waters off the region's Pacific coast. The unit includes the guided missile cruiser Horne, the guided missile destroyer McCormick, the destroyers Fletcher and Fife, the frigate Marvin Shields, the tanker Wichita and the fast supply ship Camden, the Navy said Wednesday.

Altogether, those eight ships carry crews totaling 7,539, with 4,940 aboard the Ranger.

The 57,325-ton battleship New Jersey, en route across the Pacific after a Far Eastern cruise, is traveling with the guided missile cruiser Leahy, the guided missile destroyers Buchanan and Robinson, the destroyer Ingersoll and the frigate Roark.

The "surface action group" has a crew of 3,186, including 1,560 aboard the New Jersey. Nine 16-inch guns and eight cruise missiles are mounted on the reconvered World War II battleship.

A five-ship battle group headed by the carrier

Coral Sea is preparing to leave the Mediterranean for the Caribbean. The 62,000-ton carrier will be escorted by the guided missile destroyers Dahlgren and Conyngham and the frigates Trippe and Donald B. Beary.

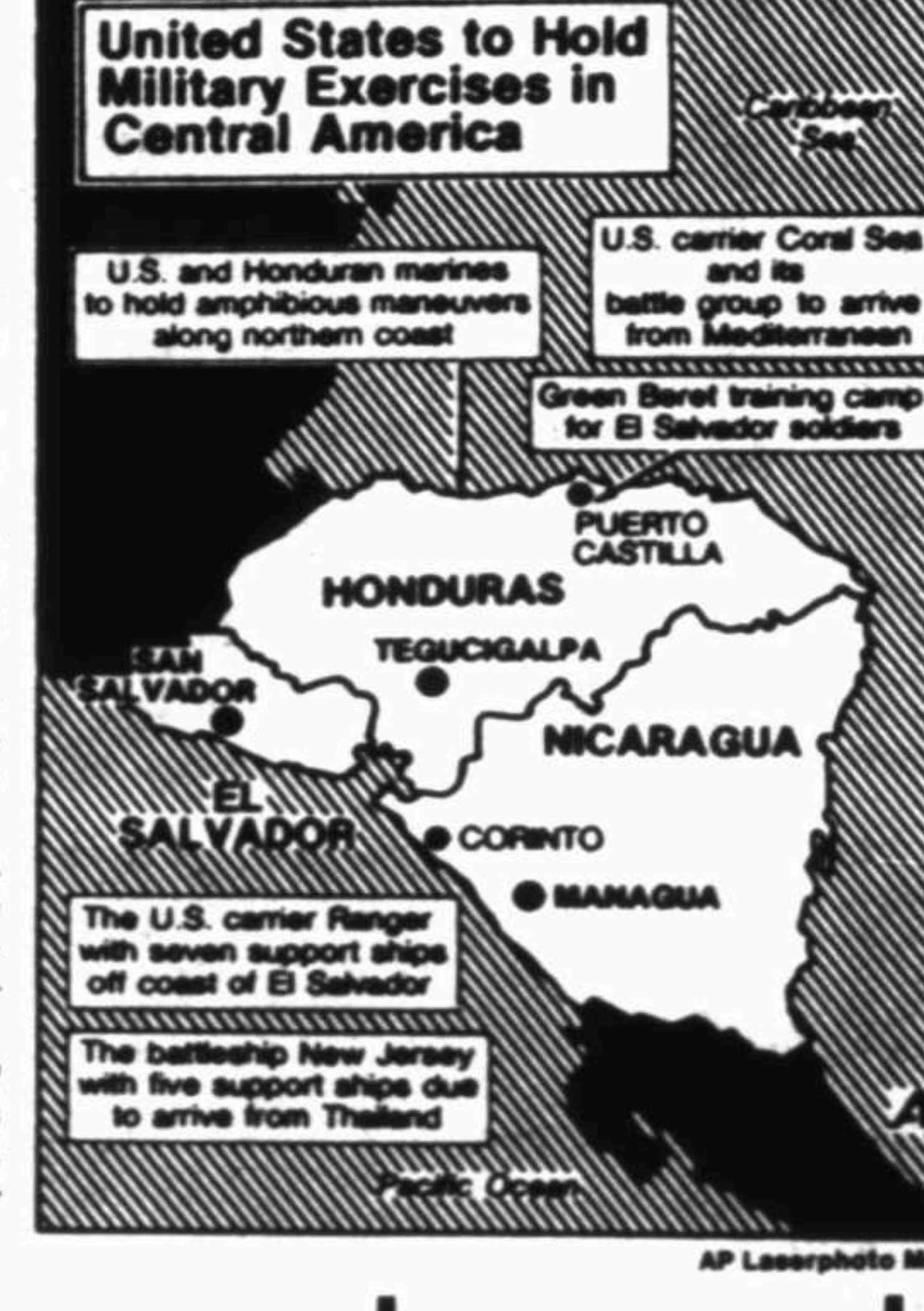
This battle group has a crew of 5,731, of whom 2,710 are manning the Coral Sea. Both the Coral Sea and the Ranger each carry 70 warplanes.

The Pentagon, meanwhile said a dozen Soviet-bloc cargo ships are en route to Nicaragua as part of an upsurge in arms shipments to that nation's leftist government.

A total of nine Soviet ships have delivered military gear so far this year, compared to only five during all of 1982, according to officials who spoke on condition they remain anonymous.

The first of 12 ships sailing toward Nicaragua are scheduled to reach the Pacific port of Corinto on Saturday, officials said. The 13,150-ton Alexander Ulyanov was mentioned by President Reagan during his Tuesday night news conference.

According to officials, shipments this year so far from Soviet-bloc countries have included tanks, artillery, rockets, trucks, helicopters and a variety of electronic equipment and weapon systems.



Soviet freighter to pass through canal

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It is an irony of history that the Soviet freighter Ronald Reagan says is "right now" heading for Nicaragua with a load of helicopters will first pass through the Panama Canal — with a helping hand from America.

American technicians still run the Panama Canal whose "giveaway" Ronald Reagan emphatically denounced in the campaigns of 1976 and 1980.

Everywhere Reagan went in 1976, he said this about the Panama Canal: "We built it, we paid for it, it's ours."

Jimmy Carter negotiated two treaties turning the canal over to Panama, but the transfer won't be completed until Dec. 31, 1999.

Until then, "it's ours."

The Panama Canal Commission, an agency of the U.S. government, runs it. Some 1,100 Americans work with Panamanians, opening and closing the locks.

And it would be an act of bilgeerency for the United States to keep the Soviet ship Ulyanov from passing through the canal en route to the port of Corinto on the western coast of Nicaragua.

"By long-standing U.S. and international practice, the canal is a waterway that's open to the ships of all nations," says a State Department expert, who discussed the situation only with assurances of anonymity.

"The United States doesn't have a legal right to stop Soviet ships just because they're Soviet ships," he said.

The Panama Canal treaties won't alter that. They provide — at American insistence — that the canal will remain a neutral passageway.

Reagan made no threat against Soviet ships at his news conference Tuesday night.

\$2 billion in weapons offered 'foreign' agents

NEW YORK (AP) — Tanks, helicopters, missiles and machine guns were among \$2 billion in "terrorist weapons" offered to undercover agents posing as representatives of the Irish Republican Army and the Iranian government, authorities said.

Eight businessmen were charged Wednesday with conspiracy to provide the weapons with false documents to disguise the recipients. The arrests followed an eight-month investigation by agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Assistant Treasury Secretary John Walker described the two arms-selling schemes as "the largest that has been investigated in recent times."

Bail for the defendants, set at a hearing in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, ranged from \$7,500 to \$1.25 million.

Neither Iran nor the IRA was involved in the deals, officials said.

At the court hearing, the suspects' lawyers disputed the charges and described their clients as legitimate businessmen with no previous arrest records.

In the Iranian case, the defendants promised to illegally export \$2 billion in military hardware directly to the Persian Gulf nation, prosecutors said. Iran is at war with Iraq but cannot buy U.S. arms although its forces are in large measure dependent on U.S. weapons.

The weapons offered by the businessmen included 25 attack helicopters, 60 missiles, 100 tanks, 1,000 anti-tank missiles, 38,000 M-16 rifles and 7.5 million rounds of 30-mm cannon shells, according to a complaint filed in federal court by U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

Wilson 'relieved' by Justice's decision

(Continued from Page 1A)

In the final hours, tension built in Wilson's congressional office while he and his aides awaited the announcement, which they had been told would be issued at 3 p.m.

Elaine Lang, Wilson's press secretary, raised her hands high, crossed her fingers, and said, "It'll be nice to have things normal around here."

Wilson popped forth from his inner office, and asked, "Heard anything?"

"Just that it's been issued," Ms. Lang responded.

"But we don't know what's in it?" Wilson asked.

Ms. Lang indicated no, and headed for a phone. Moments later, Charles Simpson, Wilson's administrative assistant, emerged from another office.

"Looks good," he told a waiting reporter, and headed out the door.

The telephones began to light up with calls from reporters.

"That's what I meant by deja vu," commented Ms. Lang, referring to a similar spate of calls when the allegations first surfaced in January.

Inside his office, Wilson watched an all-news channel on the television, trying to get further details. Finally his lawyer, Stuart Pierson, arrived with the announcement.

Wilson, who called the original allegations "ridiculous," said he is



Rep. Charles Wilson

convinced they originated with a man he helped send to prison for fraud.

"They spent eight months and millions of dollars investigating me and obviously cannot make a case," said Wilson, of Lufkin.

But Wilson said the investigation had cost him between \$90,000 and \$100,000 in legal fees. He said it brought discomfort to his supporters and family, including his 78-year-old mother.

And he said more than 40 of his employees, friends and associates had been interviewed or had testified in connection with the investigation.

'Getting the news' is issue, woman testifies

Ms. Craft agreed with defense attorney Donald W. Giffin, however, that television personalities should be good-looking. She also agreed that newscasters should wear appropriate makeup and clothes.

"But I am not a person who favors heavy makeup," she said. "I try to look as natural as possible. I find it hard to do the news if I have so much heavy makeup on that I do not feel myself."

Giffin also pointed out that Ms. Craft had signed a contract three weeks after her debut as co-anchor of the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts. The contract said she would work under the "direction, control, rules and regulations" of the station and

Correction

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It was Park Center and Washington YMCA board of managers and staff who prepared the report. Midland City Council allotted \$288,000 for the new facility.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Have we made an error? Call us at 682-5311, Ext. 130, and a correction will be published.

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'Getting the news' is issue, woman testifies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — While she admitted that television personalities should be good-looking, a former anchorwoman who claims she was demoted because surveys found her unattractive testified that all news personnel should be judged on "getting the news."

Christine Craft, 38, ended a second day of testimony Wednesday in a \$1.2 million federal sex discrimination suit against her former station, KMBC-TV, and its former owners, Metromedia Inc.

The suit alleges Ms. Craft was demoted Aug. 14, 1981, solely because she is a woman, that her male co-anchor received higher pay for doing the same job and that station management fraudulently misrepresented the co-anchor job to her.

Responding to questions from U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr., Ms. Craft said it is impossible to please all viewers no matter what one's appearance.

"Getting the news and getting it right is the measure of any print or television journalist," she told the judge. "People can tell what's hokey or hucksterish and what's real."

Ms. Craft has testified she was told she was being hired for her journalistic skills, but that the station tried "to make her over" with heavy makeup and a new wardrobe after she started work.

Ms. Craft agreed with defense attorney Donald W. Giffin, however, that television personalities should be good-looking. She also agreed that newscasters should wear appropriate makeup and clothes.

"But I am not a person who favors heavy makeup," she said. "I try to look as natural as possible. I find it hard to do the news if I have so much heavy makeup on that I do not feel myself."

Giffin also pointed out that Ms. Craft had signed a contract three weeks after her debut as co-anchor of the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts. The contract said she would work under the "direction, control, rules and regulations" of the station and

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Travs rally to take another from Cubs, 5-3

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY Sports Writer

The Midland Cubs played eight innings of excellent baseball Wednesday night against the Arkansas Travelers, but unfortunately Texas League rules require nine innings on most occasions. By the time the dust had cleared, Midland had snatched defeat from the jaws of victory once again, losing 5-3 to the Travs in 10 innings. We started strong and then did a nose-dive," said Cub manager Tom Harmon after the game. "It was typical of the way we've been playing the last few weeks." The Cubs had plenty of chances to win it despite some adversity. Starting pitcher Stan Kyles was stellar in eight-plus innings of work, allowing only two runs. But Kyles was yanked by Harmon after surrendering a

lead-off base hit to Arkansas' Larry Reynolds. Bill Johnson, usually in his environment with a 3-1 lead in the ninth, couldn't find the groove and promptly allowed two singles to load the bases. After a run-scoring double play, one of five Cub twin kills on the evening, an A.J. Hill error scored one more that tied the game at three. JOHNSON GAVE up a double to Luis Ojeda to start the tenth, then walked two batters before giving way to Doug Welenc. Welenc got Gotay Mills to ground out, but shortstop Rod Booker drilled a base hit that provided the winning runs and Midland lost its 16th game in the last 21 tries. Largely responsible for the Trav comeback, besides the late inning pitching lapse of Midland, was Arkansas pitcher Todd Worrell.

Worrell fanned 13 Cubs and allowed only one earned run, Don Hyman's solo home run in the fifth. The Cubs got a hint of what was to come by turning double plays off the bat of Mark Salas to end the first and third innings. Arkansas got only two hits until Jack Ayer homered to tie the game at 1-1 in the sixth. Kyles walked seven batters but had his way with Arkansas into the late innings. "I wasn't throwing a lot of strikes, but I kept the ball down and that helped on the double plays," said Kyles. Except for Ayer's homer, an awesome blast that easily cleared the fence in left-center, Arkansas had little luck against Kyles. AFTER AYER had evened the count, Midland appeared to have the game in hand after scoring twice in the bottom of the eighth. Rick Baker reached on an error by second base-

man Derrell Thomas, then stole second, his third on the night and 47th this year. After Worrell struck out Randy LaVigne and Mike Anicich, Trey Brooks was intentionally walked to get to Carlos Lezcano. Lezcano may have been insulted, for he smashed Worrell's pitch deep into the power alley. The ball hit the outfield fence on the fly and bounced into center, scoring two and giving the crowd of 1,841 plenty to cheer about. Once Kyles was tagged for a base hit to start the ninth and Johnson came on, the wheels came off for the home nine. Johnson took the loss and his record fell to 3-4. Steve Winfield came on for Worrell and shut the door in the 10th, but not before Worrell fanned the side in order to end the night. Midland now drops to 14-20, while the Travelers improved to 17-13. The

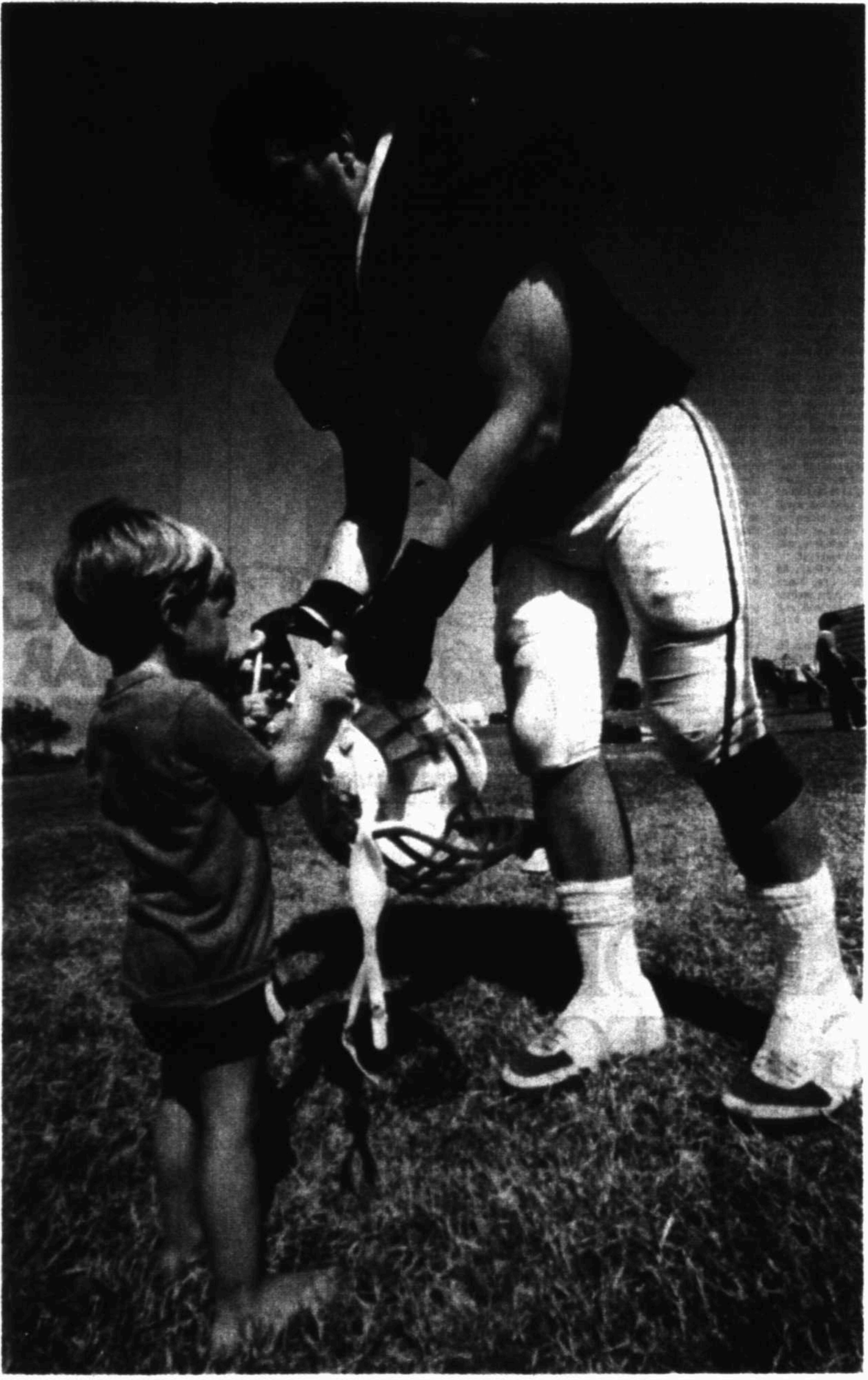
Cubs play game two of the five-game Arkansas series tonight at Cubs Stadium. Jim Wright is slated to start for the Cubs. CUB PRINTS: Tom Lombarski was denied in his bid to be the first Cub since Manny Trillo to get 100 rbi in a season. Lombarski was a Worrell strikeout victim in his first at-bat. When he went to the plate with two on and one out in the third, a bizarre series of events took place. Lombarski took a pitch that was very low for a called strike three. The pitch was a wild pitch for Worrell that went to the screen. Catcher Randy Hunt grabbed the ball and threw to Worrell covering home, who tagged Hatcher to end the inning. Lombarski said the ball was "definitely down". In the ensuing confusion, Lombarski was tossed, Harmon was all over umpire Dale Scott, and Lombarski covered home

Table with columns for player names and statistics (rbi, hits, errors, etc.) for both teams.

South posts 16-14 All-Star victory

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Coach Joe Clements says he knew that Mark Shupak had the potential to conjure up a last-minute field goal that pushed the South to a narrow 16-14 edge over the North in the Texas High School All-Star football game. "We weren't worried at all," said Clements, who coached the Rice-bound kicker at Huntsville before Wednesday's game. "I was pretty familiar with what Mark could do. I was confident that it would work out fine." Shupak didn't disappoint his coach, kicking a 28-yard field goal with 43 seconds to play before 12,087 fans at Texas-Arlington Stadium. It was his third three-pointer of the game, and also his shortest. "The first two field goals I hit up on my ankle, and I did not feel they were too good. But the last one, I kicked good and solid. It was just right," the Huntsville kicker said.

third kick because it was a lot easier. It was kind of like an extra point. I usually don't get that excited about it," Shupak said. The North came back from a 13-0 halftime deficit with two fourth-quarter touchdowns. Running back Victor Harmon of Rockwall cashed in on a two-point conversion with 7:02 to play to give the North the lead for the first time of the night. But a fumble by Chris Jackson of Dallas Carter was recovered by Wil-low Ridge's Terry Rose near mid-field with 4:53 to play. Port Arthur Jefferson quarterback Craig Stump took the South 49 yards in eight plays for the winning drive. Stump connected on a 4-yard pass to Sylvester Morgan of Houston Yates, then hit Earl Wilson of New Braunfels on a 10-yarder for a first down at the 35. Simmons, the state's leading ground gainer last fall, broke loose for 17 yards, then made seven yards in three carries to set up Shupak's winning kick. Two North athletes received most valuable player honors. Jackson, bound for the University of Houston, was named the game's outstanding back, and end Brad Hastings of Arlington Bowie, who will play collegiate ball for Texas Tech, was named the outstanding lineman.



Houston guard Mike Munchak greets an auto-training camp in San Angelo. Munchak is a second-year starter from Penn State. graph-seeking munchkin last week at the Oilers'

Panthers dominate USFL picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Hebert, who guided Michigan to the first United States Football League title, was one of 10 Panthers selected to the league's all-league team, which was announced Wednesday. The team was selected by sports writers and broadcasters who cover the league. The Panthers, who defeated the Philadelphia Stars 24-22 in the first championship game, had four selections on the first team. The Chicago Blitz were next with seven choices overall, while the Stars and Tampa Bay Bandits had six each. The first team offensive unit features Michigan quarterback Bobby Hebert with running backs Herschel Walker of New Jersey and Kelvin Bryant of Philadelphia. Hebert was the USFL's leading passer, completing 257 of 451 attempts for 3,568 yards and a league-high 27 touchdowns. Walker, gained a League-high 1,812 yards and 17 touchdowns, while Bryant rushed for 1,442 yards on 318 carries.

The offensive line includes Philadelphia's Irv Eatman and Michigan's Ray Pinney at tackles, Buddy Aydelette of Birmingham and Thom Dornbrook of Michigan at the guards and Bobby Van Duyn of Tampa Bay at center. Oakland's Raymond Chester was the tight end selection, while Chicago's Trumaine Johnson, who led the league in receiving and Eric Truvillion of Tampa Bay were the selections at wide receiver. The Central Division dominated the defensive line choices. Mike Raines of Birmingham and Kit Lathrop of Chicago were chosen at defensive end, while Fred Nordgren of Tampa Bay was the choice at nose tackle. John Coker of Michigan, the league leader in sacks with 28½ and Stan White are the outside linebackers, while Boston's Marcus Marek and Sam Mills of Philadelphia are on the inside. Jeff George of Tampa Bay and David Martin of Denver were the leading votegetters at the cornerbacks. Martin was also voted as the top punt returner with a 10.9 return average. Luther Bradley, who established a pro football record of six interceptions in a single game, and Philadelphia's Scott Woerner are the safety selections. Bradley led the league with 12 interceptions including one that he returned 93 yards for a touchdown. Boston's Tim Mazzetti with 119 points was selected as the place-kicker. The punter was Stan Talley of Oakland, who led the USFL with 44.0 average. Washington's only representative was kick returner Eric Robinson who averaged 29.0 yards per return.

EDWIN SIMMONS, one of the state's most touted schoolboy football stars, had seconds before he started for an apparent 35-yard touchdown run down the sidelines. He was ruled out of bounds at the 18, but his run was still good enough to set up Shupak's kick. The all-state running back from Hawkins said he was frustrated when the Texas High School Coaches Association's 49th contest went into the fourth quarter and he hadn't broken a long gainer yet. "I thought I would have broken a long one a lot earlier," the University of Texas-bound Simmons said. When he broke loose late in the game, Simmons said he kept thinking "Touchdown! Touchdown!" "I felt I may have stepped out a little bit, but it was pretty close to call," Simmons said. "I didn't feel pressured on the

THE SOUTH grabbed a 6-0 lead in the first period with Shupak's field goals of 32 and 35 yards. The South raised its lead to 13-0 at the half on a one-yard TD plunge by Simmons, a University of Texas recruit, with 3:24 remaining in the second quarter. Jackson went over the middle from a yard out to end a four-play, 43-yard scoring drive that put the North on the scoreboard in the first minute of the fourth quarter.

Trevino quits practicing

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Lee Trevino has retired. "Not from tournament golf — from practice. "You won't see me out there beating balls again. Warming up, yes. Sure, I'll warm up. But not beating balls. That's over. I'm retired from practice," Trevino said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$425,000 Canadian Open golf tournament. And the gregarious 43-year-old, a three-time winner of this national championship, is something more than a sentimental favorite. He broke a lengthy victory drought with a triumph in the Canadian PGA early this month and followed up with a strong performance in the British Open. "Oh, I can still play. I just can't practice," Trevino said.

"I'd always thought you had to practice a lot, weren't doing your job if you didn't. "Now I've got an excuse. Doctor's orders." Trevino, who was playing well at the time, practiced extensively, hitting up to 800 balls a day, in preparation for the U.S. Open last month. He practiced so much that he developed muscle spasms in his back and was forced to withdraw. "The doctors told me it's just something that happens when you start getting older. You just can't practice that much. Your body won't take it. "So I'm retired from practice." Trevino, however, got in a practice round in the pro-am tournament, shot a 5-under-par 66 on the 7,060-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course and won the event.

JIM MURRAY Schramm America's Executive

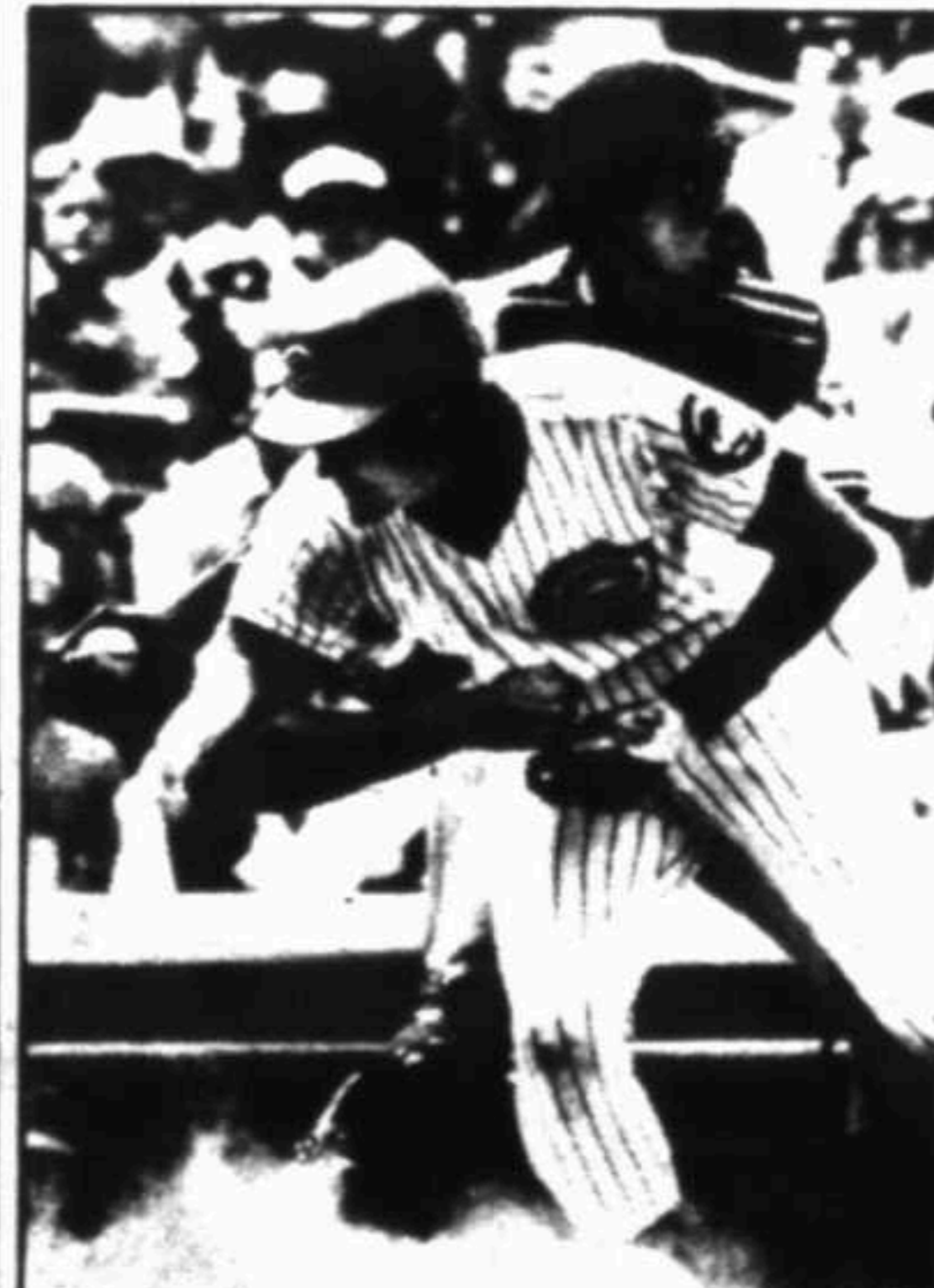
The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service In a way, Tex Schramm is a pony, an impostor. Oh, don't get me wrong. He pays his bills on time, he doesn't cheat at poker, tee the ball up in the rough, lie or steal. It's the name. Usually a guy gets called Tex because he brags a lot, brought up in a bunkhouse, talks with a mouthful of hominy, wears cowboy hats and talks out all deals. It's not that Tex is all hat and no horns. It's just that he's not really that the name implies. That handle is not a nickname, it's a given name. The Montmorency or Cholmondeley, as is about as Texan as Hollywood and Vine, which is where he was brought up. He never saw a cow anywhere but a plate in his life. He's an cowboyhand from the Brown Derby. His name is Texas E. Schramm Jr. started out life not on a pony but a surfboard. He started as a beach boy, blond, tanned, a refugee from a get movie. If the Dallas Cowboys are

America's Team, General Manager of the Texas Big Rich, notably Lamar Hunt, in the formation of a rival league, the AFL. Halas, in particular, urged the installation of an NFL franchise in Dallas to run Hunt out of town, and he recommended it be given to Clint Murchison Jr. Murchison, whose family motto was "Money is like manure. It's no good unless you spread it around," had long lusted for a football franchise and he soon had one of the best. The Cowboys spread Murchison's money around, but did it so cannily that the franchise today is the

game's most successful, athletically and financially. Murchison hired Schramm, Schramm hired Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys are unique in American business in that they have the same cast of characters at the top now that they did when they were formed and had just a football and a lease 23 years ago. THEY BECAME America's Team — the guys in the white hats, the cavalry — because fans as far away as Jersey gas station attendants fell in love with the controlled recklessness of the athletes in the Lone-Star helmets. They became 11 John Waynes out to save the fort every week. For a while there, every novelist who wanted to sell a book about the after-hours side of pro football, a kiss-and-tell tale of life in the big leagues, modeled his cast after the Dallas first string. Heavily laden with booze, broods, dope and other trappings of antisocial behavior, the books sold like beer at a barbecue. Management was always the heavy in the plots.

Pauley and company. The front office shortly became a no-man's land and Schramm's job was like running a way from a bombed bunker. He fled to the comparative calm of a CBS-TV desk in New York. THE DALLAS Cowboys found him there when they were just a gleam in Clint Murchison's eye — or, more properly, George Halas' eye. The NFL, in that tumultuous year of 1960, was frightened by the role of the Texas Big Rich, notably Lamar Hunt, in the formation of a rival league, the AFL. Halas, in particular, urged the installation of an NFL franchise in Dallas to run Hunt out of town, and he recommended it be given to Clint Murchison Jr. Murchison, whose family motto was "Money is like manure. It's no good unless you spread it around," had long lusted for a football franchise and he soon had one of the best. The Cowboys spread Murchison's money around, but did it so cannily that the franchise today is the

SportScan



Dodger Gilberto Reyes tags out Cub Jody Davis on a run down...Page 3B

The Quotebook...

"I'm sad I'm the first to reach that goal. It's 1983 and it's well overdue," said Chris Silva, who on July 5, became the first black swimmer to compete in an international meet for the United States when he swam the second leg of the 400-meter freestyle relay at the XII World University Games.

Baseball Today...

July 28 1958 — Switch-hitting Mickey Mantle hit one home run right-handed and one left-handed for the sixth time in his career. He would go on to accomplish the feat four more times. 1976 — Blue Moon Odom (five innings) and Chicago White Sox teammate Francisco Barrios (four innings) combined on a 2-1 no-hit victory over the Oakland A's. Today's birthday: Kansas City Royals pitcher Vida Blue is 34.

Did You Know?...

Home run king Henry Aaron also holds the record for grounding into the most double plays. He hit into 328 twin-killings.

TV Sports...

BOXING—Top Rank Boxing, 8 p.m. ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—The Midland Cubs host Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.

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Outdoors

Senator against new dove zoning

AUSTIN — Senator Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, said Thursday he has "serious doubts" about a proposal by the Parks and Wildlife Commission to change from a two-zone hunting season to a three-zone plan.

Commission members are to consider the plan at a July 28 meeting.

Sims said the plan would create a "huge V-shaped central zone" beginning at the intersections of IH 10 and IH 20 near Kent, with the northern boundary following IH 20 through the Dallas-Fort Worth area and the southern boundary following IH 10 to San Antonio and US 181 and SH 361 to Port Aransas.

Two zones would meet in the far western part of the state, split by IH 10 to a point near El Paso Sims said in a statement released by his office.

Opening days would be Sept. 1 in the Panhandle zone, Sept. 3 in the central zone and Sept. 17 in the Rio Grande zone.

"The proposal is being pushed as a way of giving dove a chance to mature as they migrate from north to south," Sims said. "My first and most obvious objection to the plan is

that it would cause a nightmare for enforcement officials," by following highways rather than county boundaries, Sims said. The Panhandle zone has a 15-bird bag limit, the other zones 12.

Reeves County would be split into three zones.

The situation would be further complicated by a special four-day white-winged dove season in the Rio Grande zone, Sims said.

He also argued landowners in the "old north zone," have already sold dove hunting leases to begin Sept. 1 but in some counties, hunting wouldn't be possible until Sept. 17.

He argued the plan appears to be to "give city hunters a longer season without coming out and admitting it. The boundaries run through or near ever major metropolitan area in the state."

Sims urged hunters and landowners to contact Parks and Wildlife to express disapproval of the plan. To write: Ron George, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744 or call 512-479-4800, 512-475-3494.

IN THE WILD

This fish can get up and walk away

By The Associated Press

When Florida's walking catfish gets tired of swimming around in the same old pond, it can take a hike to somewhere else.

"It's more like a crawling catfish than a walking catfish," said Paul Shafland, director of the Non-Native Fish Research Laboratory, Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission in Boca Raton.

The fish also can breathe air, like a mammal.

"It has a highly specialized, branched breathing organ that enables it to gulp air and utilize it much the same way we do," Shafland said. "That permits it to live out of the water for extended periods of time."

The fish has been kept alive for 85 days out of water in the laboratory.

FOUND NATURALLY in Southeast Asia, the

walking catfish was brought to this country as an aquarium fish. Some escaped into Florida waters in the mid-1960s and the fish now is firmly established south of Lakeland and expanding its range.

Fish farmers and sport fishermen hate the walking catfish. Farmers claim the overland invaders get into their ponds and destroy the food base. Sportsmen say the fish is crowding out gamefish in lakes and canals.

"I don't see any data to the effect that when a walking catfish is found in a lake all the gamefish move out," Shafland said. "I don't see that in our data, but our data is incomplete."

One reason for the walking catfish's success in adapting to Florida's waterways is its appetite. Shafland said it will eat "just about anything it runs across," dead or alive, from plankton to small fish.

FISH MANAGERS trying to get rid of the walking catfish have a very difficult job because when the fish feel the effects of poison in the water, they can leave.

There are limits, however, on the lengths of its hikes. Heat, cold and lack of moisture limit its travels.

"The only time the walking catfish can really come out of water is at night during the rain or a very heavy dew," Shafland said. There is no solid data on how far a fish could travel in a night, but estimates range from a few hundred yards to a mile, all the while wiggling on its belly like a soldier crawling under barbed wire.

Native American catfish can reach tremendous size, with blue catfish reaching more than 100 pounds. The largest walking catfish found so far, Shafland said, was about 21 inches long and only a couple of pounds. The fish are edible.

Wisconsin issued more fishing licenses than any other state

By The Associated Press

With lakes Superior and Michigan, the Mississippi River and a million acres of inland waters providing the fish, Wisconsin issued more fishing

licenses to out-of-state residents in 1982 than any other state.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says Wisconsin issued 364,982 licenses to non-residents, compared with 337,344 in second-place Montana.

Jim Addis, director of the bureau of fish management for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, said muskie and walleye attract anglers to inland waters, while the Great Lakes supply salmon, rainbow trout and brown trout.

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the fishing report for the week compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department:

AMISTAD: Water clear, 78 degrees, nine foot low; black bass fair to four pounds on worms and spinners; striped good to 25 pounds in good numbers; crappie fair and scattered at night; white bass excellent; catfish good in baited holes.

BASTROP: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to two pounds on stickbaits, Pico Pop over moss beds; striped good to two pounds early and late; catfish good to five pounds on stinkbait.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striped slow; crappie slow; white bass good early; catfish slow.

CALAVERAS: Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass good to eight pounds on dart worms; hybrid striped fair to five pounds; crappie poor; catfish good to 30 pounds on cranks.

CONCHO: Water slightly murky, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass good to nine pounds off hydrilla in 10-15 feet of water; striped fair to nine pounds trailing near dam on minnows; crappie fair to one pound in 15 feet of water on south end of lake; catfish slow, some to six to 12 pounds.

FALCON: Water clear, 26 foot low; black bass good but small on cranks, larger on worms, white bass good all over lake; striped slow; catfish good but small.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 26

foot low; black bass slow to five pounds on spinners early; purple worms later; crappie good on minnows on bottom off spillway tower and near island; white bass slow; catfish good.

POSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, three foot low; black bass good to two pounds on topwater lures; striped slow; crappie fair; white bass good with stringers to 200 fish; catfish slow.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to three pounds on topwaters and spinners; striped spotty; white bass good with stringers to 200 fish; channel catfish fair on trotlines or drifting.

SPENCE: Water clear, 19 foot low; striped good on Magnum Helibender and jig at 35-40 feet of water; black bass good but small off points on deep running cranks; crappie good at night under lights; white bass slow; catfish excellent on rod and reel.

TEKOMA: Water clear, 83 degrees, six inches low; black bass slow to six pounds; striped good to 40 pounds on rod and reel; crappie slow; white bass slow, some schooling.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 72 degrees, level down two feet; black bass good to six pounds early and late on topwaters and worms; striped good to 20 pounds near dam in good numbers; crappie fair; white bass slow; catfish good to 30 pounds on trotlines.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 74 degrees, six foot low; black bass good to five pounds; striped good to 15 pounds; crappie good to 30

fish per stringer; white bass good to 100 fish per stringer; catfish good to two pounds on stinkbait.

SALTWATER

GALVESTON: Trest fishing good to seven pounds around wells and shell pads in Galveston Bay; flounder good to 1 1/2 pounds in the same area; specks good to four pounds in West and East Bays, drifting with live shrimp fishing slicks; good numbers of flounders to four pounds in edges of ship channel and around piers; beachfront good for sandtrout; snapper good to 15 pounds offshore; ling to 65 pounds, both in good numbers; kingfish widely scattered; two tarpon to 85 pounds, sailfin to 65 pounds live shrimp hard to get.

PORT OCONNOR: Trout good to four pounds in the bay, smaller though at the beachfront; redfish good to five pounds at the jetty; ling, amberjack, small kings, some blackfin tuna; dolphin to 27 pounds; live bait available.

PORT ARANSAS: Red 50 four pounds on both sides of the channel; specks good to three pounds at the wells in Corpus Christi Bay; good-sized ling, some barracuda and red snapper offshore; live bait unavailable; specks good but small around Haffin Bay and Landcut; specks good to six pounds and snook to two pounds at Bob Hall Pier.

Taste is all it takes to switch to Jim Beam.



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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
 Shell (Whittita Albany)
 Whittita Texas Petroleum No. 1 University "Y" PD 7,277; 180 ft, sec 2, blk 11, ULS, 14 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 8210 Means/San Andres/Unit; 1,800 ft, sec 2, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 8210 Means/San Andres/Unit; 1,800 ft, sec 2, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 8210 Means/San Andres/Unit; 1,800 ft, sec 2, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 8210 Means/San Andres/Unit; 1,800 ft, sec 2, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.

4,700, oil.
 Same No. 8210 Means/San Andres/Unit; 1,800 ft, sec 2, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 8210 Means/San Andres/Unit; 1,800 ft, sec 2, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 8210 Means/San Andres/Unit; 1,800 ft, sec 2, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 8210 Means/San Andres/Unit; 1,800 ft, sec 2, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.

680 ft, sec 12, blk A-36, PBL, 7.5 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 7988 Means/San Andres/Unit; 20 ft, sec 12, blk A-36, PBL, 7.5 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 7988 Means/San Andres/Unit; 20 ft, sec 12, blk A-36, PBL, 7.5 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 7116 Means/San Andres/Unit; 20 ft, sec 11, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 7116 Means/San Andres/Unit; 20 ft, sec 11, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 7116 Means/San Andres/Unit; 20 ft, sec 11, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.

870 ft, sec 20, blk A-36, PBL, 7.5 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 7988 Means/San Andres/Unit; 20 ft, sec 12, blk A-36, PBL, 7.5 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 7988 Means/San Andres/Unit; 20 ft, sec 12, blk A-36, PBL, 7.5 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 7116 Means/San Andres/Unit; 20 ft, sec 11, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 7116 Means/San Andres/Unit; 20 ft, sec 11, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
 Same No. 7116 Means/San Andres/Unit; 20 ft, sec 11, blk A-36, PBL, 8 s Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.

MIDLAND COUNTY
 Parks (Fusselman)
 Midland Farms TX & Mid Inc. No. 201 Parks Field Unit FZ; 1,500 ft, sec 9, blk 40, T&P, 12.5 s Midland, PD 12,800, oil.
PECOS COUNTY
 Coyne (Cherry Canyon)
 ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 J.O. Neal "45"; 1,900 ft, sec 42, blk OW, TTRR, 5.5 s Coyne, TD 3,670, oil.
 Same No. 9 J.O. Neal "45"; 1,900 ft, sec 42, blk OW, TTRR, 5.5 s Coyne, TD 3,670, oil.
 Same No. 9 J.O. Neal "45"; 1,900 ft, sec 42, blk OW, TTRR, 5.5 s Coyne, TD 3,670, oil.

Same No. 1329 Hatching Stock Assn; 330 ft, sec 97, blk A, GAMBBA, 6 s Wickert, TD 3,670, oil.
 Same No. 1344 Hatching Stock Assn; 330 ft, sec 97, blk A, GAMBBA, 6 s Wickert, TD 3,670, oil.
 Same No. 1330 Hatching Stock Assn; 430 ft, sec 97, blk A, GAMBBA, 6 s Wickert, TD 3,670, oil.
 Same No. 1331 Hatching Stock Assn; 430 ft, sec 97, blk A, GAMBBA, 6 s Wickert, TD 3,670, oil.
 Same No. 1332 Hatching Stock Assn; 430 ft, sec 97, blk A, GAMBBA, 6 s Wickert, TD 3,670, oil.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
 Parker (Pennywell)
 Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Parker; J. E.-Y; 680 ft, sec 12, blk A-36, PBL, 10 miles s Andrews, TD 8,410, PB 8,166, Elev. 3,178.8. Completion 7/19/83.
 Casing 5 1/2 inch at 8,410. Perforations: 8,000-8,182. Acid: 1,000 gallons.
 Potentialized 7/19/83. Pumping 128 barrels oil, 70 MCF gas, 128 barrels water daily. Gravity 43.0. Gas/oil ratio 68.6.
 Formation tops: Pennsylvanian, 8,344.

6,836; Devonian Lims, 10,824.
CRANE COUNTY
 Lee (Clearfork)
 A. W. Norwood Inc. 1 No. 2 Van Court; 467 ft, sec 11, blk 30, CCSD & RWNS, 9 s Crane, TD 4,300, PB 4,252, Elev. 2,481. Completed 7/21/83.
 Casing 4 1/2 inch at 4,300. Perforations: 4,242-4,265. Acid: 1,400 gal. wa.
 Potentialized 7/21/83. Pumping 328.08 barrels oil, 74.4 MCF gas, 86.5 l pad water daily. Gravity 40. Gas/oil ratio 228.6:1.
 Formation tops: Sa Andrews, 2,917; Clearfork, 3,927.

7/16/83.
 Perforations: 2,463-2,504. Acid: 2,500 gallons.
 Potentialized 7/22/83. Pumping 38 barrels oil, 51 MCF gas, 62 barrels water daily. Gravity 31.0. Gas/oil ratio 81.
 Formation tops: Sa Andrews, 2,463.
STERLING COUNTY
 Herrel, East (open case)
 Marathon Oil Co. No. 1 TXL "C"; 680 ft, sec 10, blk 31, T&P, 16 s Sterling, TD 2,446, PB 1,678, Elev. 2,587. Completed 6/27/83.
 Casing 7 inch. Perforations: 1,484-1,636. Acid: 300 gallons.
 Potentialized 7/17/83. Pumping 9 barrels oil, 0.1 MCF gas, 60 barrels water daily. Gravity 30.7. Gas/oil ratio 111.
 Formation tops: Queen, 1,439; Silurian, 1,741; Clearfork, 2,930.

CRANE COUNTY
 R.K.G. Engineering Inc. No. 1 Sanger 24; 1,787 feet, 1,460 feet, sec 24, blk 35, H&TC, 6 m McCamey, TD 6,400, Elev. 2,441, oil.
ECTOR COUNTY
 Cowden, South
 American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 123 Emma Unit PD 4,700; 2,470 feet, 1,389 feet sec 8, blk 42, T-3-S, T&P, 3 s Odessa, PD 4,700, elevation 2,891.
 Lawson (San Andres)
 B.A. Operators Inc. No. 2 J.E. Parker Estate; 1,870 ft, sec 1, blk 44, T-2-S, T&P, 14 s Odessa, TD 4,800, oil.
 B.A. Operators Inc. No. 2 J.E. Parker Estate; 1,870 ft, sec 1, blk 44, T-2-S, T&P, 14 s Odessa, TD 4,800, oil.
 American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 1005 East Pennell (B.A.) Unit; 1,534 feet, 2,242 feet sec 1, blk 36, ULS, 1 1/2 s Pennell, PD 3,800.
 Same 1,211 East Pennell (B.A.) Unit; 960 feet, 1,348 feet sec 1, blk 36, ULS, 1 1/2 s Pennell, PD 3,800.
 Same No. 1212 East Pennell (B.A.) Unit; 2,114 feet, 968 feet sec 1, blk 36, ULS, TD 3,800, oil, elevation 2,903.
 Same 1,914 East Pennell (B.A.) Unit; 2,250 feet, 1,320 feet sec 7, blk 44, T-3-S, T&P, 1 1/2 s Pennell, TD 3,800, elevation 2,923.
 Same 1,410 East Pennell (B.A.) Unit; 2,250 feet, 329 feet, PD 3,750, elevation 2,986.
 Same No. 1918; 1,300 feet, 775 feet sec 16, blk 44, T-3-S, T&P, 1 1/2 s Pennell, elevation 2,908.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
 Powell (8,300)
 BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8,300 JVP Brunson; 960 feet, 1,860 feet sec 30, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 6 m Garden City, PD 8,800, oil.

WARD COUNTY
 Payton
 B&F Company No. 2 J.S. Reynolds; 6,812 feet, 637 feet, sec 12, blk 32, H&TC, 3 s Grandfalls, TD 2,700, Elev. 2,434, oil.
 Ward-Estes, North
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1327 Hatching Stock Assn; 890 feet, sec 2, blk F, GAMBBA, 4 s Wickert, TD 3,670, oil.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1327 Hatching Stock Assn; 490 feet, sec 6, blk F, GAMBBA, 5 1/2 s Wickert, TD 3,670, oil.
 Same No. 1328 Hatching Stock Assn; 468 feet, 1,860 feet, sec 6, blk F, GAMBBA, 5 1/2 s Wickert, oil.

PLUGGED WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
 Block 6 (Devonian)
 B.T.A. Oil Producers No. 2 7808 JV-P Andrews; 1,800 feet, sec 35, blk 6, ULS, TD 12,790, perforations 12,790-4,850.
 Dry well - completed 7/8/83, plugged 7/11/83.
ECTOR COUNTY
 Harper
 Kerry Oil & Gas Inc. No. 4 W.E. Cowden; 330 feet, sec 30, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 8 s Odessa, TD 4,195, perforations 373-4,195.
 Dry well - completed 6/28/83, plugged 6/29/83.
HOWARD COUNTY
 Isten, East Howard
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Cors Lee Echols "C"; 1,187 feet, 1,048 feet of lease, sec 7, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 s Coahoma, TD 3,040.
 Oil well - completed 1/14/80, plugged 7/6/83.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Cors Lee Echols "C"; 517 feet, 890 feet of lease, sec 7, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 s Coahoma, TD 3,126, perforations 2,602-3,126.
 Dry well - completed 3/1/81, plugged 6/30/83.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Charles S. Meigs; 368 feet, 1,620 feet of lease, sec 7, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 4 s Coahoma, TD 3,045, perforations 2,978-3,011, 2,854-2,956.
 Oil well - completed 1/20/80, plugged 7/17/80.
 Yarell (San Andres)
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Gaiter "E"; 960 feet, 330 feet of lease, sec 15, blk A, Bassor & Cowdell, 7.5 s Big Spring, TD 3,290, perforations 3,190-3,219.
 Oil well - completed 4/24/58, plugged 5/12/83.

HOWARD COUNTY
 Howard-Glasecock
 Continental Inc. No. 136 W.R. Settles "A"; 1,650 feet, 1,850 feet of lease, sec 13, blk 29, W&W, 1 s Fort-Sa, TD 2,703, PB 2,655, Elev. 2,703. Completed 7/16/83.
 Mobil Producing Texas & N.M. Inc. No. 2 Helton Hohl (Sec 17); 500 feet, 500 feet of lease, sec 17, blk 127, T&STL, 36 s Ft. Stokton, TD 3,000, perforations 2,808-2,725.
 Gas well - completed 10/6/77, plugged 7/6/83.
 Yates
 Marathon Oil Co. No. 5 7804 Yates Field Unit; 1,563 feet, 11,471 feet of lease, blk 194, G.C. & S.F. RR No. 27, 3 1/2 s w Istan, TD 1724, perforations 1451-1727OH.
 Oil well - completed 1/14/80, plugged 6/19/83.
 Marathon Oil Co. No. 5 7812 Yates Field Unit; 16,453 feet, 10,808 feet of lease, blk 194, G.C. & S.F. No. 27, 3 1/2 s w Istan, TD 1572, perforations 1402-1672OH.
 Oil well - completed 3/23/80, plugged 6/19/83.
 Marathon Oil Co. No. 57113 Yates Field Unit; 15,523 feet, 8,361 feet of lease, blk 194, G.C. & S.F. No. 27, 4 s w Istan, TD 1744, perforations 1558-1744.
 Oil well - completed 3/16/80, plugged 6/29/83.
 Marathon Oil Co. No. 57D 06 Yates Field Unit; 16,182 feet, 11,629 feet of lease, blk 194, G.C. & S.F. No. 27, 3 1/2 s w Istan, TD 1932, perforations 1367, 1575, 1574-1602OH.
 Oil well - completed 7/13/82, plugged 6/21/83.
 Marathon Oil Co. No. 598B; 18 Yates Field Unit; 10,185 feet, 20,211 feet of lease, blk 194, G.C. & S.F. No. 24, 4 1/2 s w Istan, TD 1882.
 Oil well - completed 3/18/81, plugged 6/26/83.

REAGAN COUNTY
 Spraberry (Trend Area)
 B.A. Ray No. 1 Proctor; 880 feet, 1st of lease, sec 2, blk C, L&SV, 35 s Big Lake, TI 17,700, perforations 5,719-5,771, 7,583-7,614.
 Oil well - completed 8/15/83, plugged 8/15/83.
STERLING COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Chambers Exploration Inc. No. 1 Durham; 1,850 feet, 1st of lease, sec 134, blk 2, H&TC, 7 s Sterling, TD 1790, perforations 415-1792.
 Dry well - plugged 7/9/83.
WARD COUNTY
 Barstow, North (Fusselman)
 M. Brad Bennett No. 1 8101 JVP Barstow; 1,960 feet, 1,320 feet of lease, sec 184, blk 34, H&TC, 1 s Barstow, TD 17,300.
 Dry well - completed 12/11/81, plugged 12/4/81.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
 Powell (8,300)
 BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8,300 JVP Brunson; 960 feet, 1,860 feet sec 30, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 6 m Garden City, PD 8,800, oil.

WARD COUNTY
 Payton
 B&F Company No. 2 J.S. Reynolds; 6,812 feet, 637 feet, sec 12, blk 32, H&TC, 3 s Grandfalls, TD 2,700, Elev. 2,434, oil.
 Ward-Estes, North
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1327 Hatching Stock Assn; 890 feet, sec 2, blk F, GAMBBA, 4 s Wickert, TD 3,670, oil.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1327 Hatching Stock Assn; 490 feet, sec 6, blk F, GAMBBA, 5 1/2 s Wickert, TD 3,670, oil.
 Same No. 1328 Hatching Stock Assn; 468 feet, 1,860 feet, sec 6, blk F, GAMBBA, 5 1/2 s Wickert, oil.

WICKLIFF COUNTY
 Arenosa (Brazos Delta)
 Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 19 West Ranch; 974 feet, 2,170 feet, sec 30, blk B-9, PBL, 10 s Monahan, TD 8,800, oil.
SUTTON COUNTY
 McElroy, North (Burian, deepening)
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13 McElroy Ranch Co. "G"; 1,960 feet, 1,960 feet, sec 18, blk 42, T-5-S, T&P, 7 1/2 s Crane, TD 12,098, oil.

EXPLORATORY WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
 Discovery Operating Inc. No. 1 University 12-F; 660 feet, 1,200 feet, sec 36, blk 12, ULS, 16 s Andrews, TD 8,600, Elev. 3,348, oil.
BORDEN COUNTY
 Mitchell Energy No. 1-B-411 Shafer; 1,867 feet, 2,100 feet, sec 411, blk 97, H&TC, 13 s Gall, TD 5,000, oil.
GAINES COUNTY
 Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Perkins; 1,980 feet, 660 feet, sec 74, blk H, D&WRR, 12 s Seminole, TD 12,800, oil.
GARZA COUNTY
 Wildcat (Glorieta)
 Alps Oil Co. No. 1 Sparlin; 527 feet,

466 feet, sec 1, SF 1403, 3.5 s Post, TD 4,000, Elev. 2901, oil.
MIDLAND COUNTY
 The Anschutz Corp. No. 5-32 Butler; 1,980 feet, 467 feet, sec 22, blk 40, T-1-S, T&P, 5 n Midland, TD 18,500, Elev. 2,873, oil.
MITCHELL COUNTY
 Echo Production Inc. No. 1 Morrison; 467 feet, 2,173 feet, sec 82, blk 26, T&P, 3 s Colorado City, TD 8,000, oil.
STERLING COUNTY
 Wildcat (Ellenburger)
 Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3 Terry 6; 500 feet, 7,200 feet, sec 6, J.B. Hiler, 7.39 s Sterling City, TD 8,950, Elev. 2,506, oil & gas.

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Council formed to direct new jobs program

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Members from the private business sector, education and state agencies gathered here Wednesday, forming a council to direct a new Reaganomics program.

Representatives from the Permian Basin were selected by chambers of commerce throughout the 17-county area to sit on the 19-member board. They met for a luncheon Wednesday at the Odessa Holiday Inn to elect officers, select committees and discuss action plans.

The board is charged with implementing the new Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), which begins Oct. 1.

JTPA replaces the massive job employment and training program — the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) — inaugurated in 1973 by the Nixon administration.

The replacement program embodies Reagan's "New Federalism" philosophy which transfers responsibility for administering job training programs from federal government to state and local government.

JTPA will be directed and supported by the Permian Basin's new board — the Private Industry Council (PIC).

In accordance with the JTPA guidelines, the council is made up of at least 10 representatives from the

private sector, three from education, two from public employment service, one from organized labor, a representative from a rehabilitation agency, one from a community based organization and a representative from an economic development agency.

Willie Taylor, manpower director at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC), said the shift from the CETA program to JTPA is a new beginning, a transition and a cutback in U.S. job training programs.

While 18 cents of every CETA dollar were gobbled up by overhead costs, Taylor said 70 cents of every JTPA dollar will go directly to job training.

"The key is the involvement of the private sector," Taylor said.

He said while the CETA program trained persons for jobs, the council (PIC) will identify where the jobs are and then find the persons to fill them.

"Under CETA, we dealt with numbers," he said. "We identified the clients, then found jobs. Now, the private sector will identify the labor market, matching it with an employee."

(See COUNCIL, Page 2C)

Buy a Rolls, get a helicopter

Regency Motor Cars has big idea

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy Writer

Regency Motor Cars, located on West Highway 90 in Midland, has come up with another ploy to attract sophisticated wealthy people to the glamorous, gilded, pricey world of the Rolls-Royce.

A British-crafted Rolls Silver Spirit motorcar may be sold in a sort of "fly-drive" package for \$140,000 with a Robinson R-22 helicopter, a two-seater affair made in California.

General manager Ken Hamilton said Wednesday he wanted to add another line of fine cars to attract attention, but could not think of any worthy of display next to Rolls-Royce and Aston-Martin, which Regency carries now.

So he came up with the idea of selling personal helicopters in a package deal with a Rolls Royce. The car might really be called an "automotive investment," Hamilton said. The products also are sold separately.

It's not that Regency Motor Cars had to have a new gimmick. The company is selling more of the Rolls Royces — which can cost well over \$100,000 each — than any dealer in the U.S.

"We're going to stay No. 1," he touted, "because we're not afraid to try new ideas." One might say the British factory, making cars by tedious handcrafting processes, can't build them fast enough for this Texas dealership.

Hamilton managed to sell 17 Rolls in less than three months recently and is waiting on two

special-order cars, one of which is being custom-painted for the 20th Century-Fox movie studio. A Rolls takes six months to build, rather than a day or two it takes for the average American car.

Hamilton said he is only trying to "service the public with anything they want," and he's had positive response to the helicopter idea. He expects owners who drive their own Rolls for the thrill and feel of it to do the same thing with the little choppers, taking their license training from Hilco Aviation through Regency.

Hamilton said the helicopter is a great way to "beat the traffic," although Midland has basically uncongested streets and highways.

The unveiling of the package deal is being used as a sort of gala re-opening of the dealership today, although it won't be renamed Regency Motor Cars and Whirlybirds.

Hamilton said, "There sure could be one (package) sold at the grand opening," which will include champagne, a helicopter air show and some well-heeled guests.

Fifteen Rolls Royce cars and three helicopters will be on display. They can be bought one at a time — the car for \$109,000 and the bird for \$80,000 or so — or they can take the savings and get both at \$140,000.

Oilmen like to flash their wealth, Hamilton said, and "with a Rolls in the garage and a Robinson in the front yard, their transportation needs are taken care of."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Regency Motor Cars general manager Ken Hamilton hopes wealthy Midlanders will want a Rolls filling their garages and a Robinson fluttering overhead.

State Board of Education seeks input on curriculum

Arguments made for fine arts, P.E., bilingualism

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

Like children scuffling for the biggest piece of dessert, parents and educators argued for a larger piece of the academic pie at education hearings in Midland County Wednesday.

The hearings, which conclude today, were designed to seek input for the State Board of Education to aid in its decisions on curriculum requirements for public schools.

While administrators wanted fewer regulations and more flexibility in determining programs, various educators argued for higher requirements in their areas of interest. The majority of testimony was from people who felt the proposals did not devote enough time to the subjects they felt were important.

The necessity for fine arts was emphasized by numerous speakers — from 142nd Judicial District Judge Pat Baskin to one parent who referred to West Texas as a cultural desert. And several suggested graduation requirements should be raised from 18 credits to 22.

About 50 people testified at the



Dr. Duane Moore

hearings, which were held at Region 18 Education Service Center. The information obtained at this and similar hearings across the state will be considered by the state board

when it revises state curriculum requirements. The 67th legislature repealed all previous regulations and ordered the board to draw up a new curriculum in an attempt to standardize course offerings throughout the state.

Dr. Duane Moore, assistant superintendent for Midland Independent School District, and Jerry Doyle, superintendent of schools in Coahoma, asked for more freedom in determining curricula.

"I would encourage you, to the extent possible, to retain local flexibility and local options," Moore said.

Doyle concurred, saying small school districts should be allowed to offer some required courses every two years. "Without this, many smaller school districts will be forced to have classes with less than a dozen students in them." He added that 68 percent of the state's schools had enrollments of less than 1,000.

At least three speakers addressed the issue of bilingual education, saying the proposed changes are not specific enough in that area.

"All of these documents don't speak to bilingual students or ESL (English as a second language),"

claimed Mary Alice Ramos, who teaches ESL. "So far it's only been included in footnotes."

"We do have a problem in this area," agreed state board member J. Murphy Horton. He made the suggestion that students who are limited in English could attend a "magnet" school for a year, where the emphasis would be on learning the language. "We've got to find a way to get them to speak English quicker. The quicker we can mainstream them, the quicker they can move on."

"We can't segregate these students," Ms. Ramos argued.

"The important thing is that this student not be retarded intellectually while he's learning English," another teacher said in later testimony. "I think we need clarification on how these essential elements will be taught in two languages. It's unrealistic to assume that children, who don't speak or understand a language can be expected to perform successfully in an English reading or writing program."

A few parents and educators ques-

tioned proposals that would require a third year of math and a fourth year of English in high school, and another that would require some students to take remedial reading instead of an elective. It was suggested that electives keep some students in school, while additional years of math and English might be too much for them.

"If additional requirements just turn into another academic class in which they fail, it won't do them or their self-esteem any good," one teacher claimed.

The issue of granting waivers for physical education in upper grades was also discussed extensively. While the P.E. teachers recommended no waivers be granted for students participating in other activities such as drill teams and athletics, many others argued the waivers were necessary.

"Someone would have you believe these activities contribute to overall health and physical education," said Dr. Lois Hale, chairman of physical education at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. "I'm

sorry. I don't believe it."

While Horton suggested the decision may best be left to local districts, Ms. Hale disagreed. "It's our responsibility to set minimal standards."

"When we start substituting one course for another we're watering down our curriculum," asserted Ron Hunt, MISD's coordinator for health and physical education. "TV, spectator sports, computers, many things are making people inactive. They need to be active to be healthy."

Hunt was also asked whether he felt it was the duty of public schools to teach sex education. "It's fallen upon us whether we want it or not. We need to face it head on. Don't let them get it behind the barn or in the gutter. Answer their questions." Hunt suggested it start being taught in the fourth grade.

The state board will review testimony and recommendations for the next six months before deciding on the curriculum. Persons wishing to submit written testimony should contact Region 18 Education Service Center before Aug. 8.

Oil, gas production company files suit against FNB

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

WL-81B, a Midland-based partnership in Oklahoma oil-and-gas production and marketing, has lodged a \$90 million-plus lawsuit in Texas district court against The First National Bank of Midland and a former executive vice president, Joel T. Mays.

The partnership alleges fraud on part of the bank and Mays in claiming title to "at least" \$275,979.30 in March 1983 revenue from the partnership's interest on \$30 million in oil-and-gas properties.

The partnership says the bank had

no right to such a claim. The dispute apparently was fueled in June, when the bank declared all loans of Wood & Locker, WL-81B's managing general partner, due and payable, according to the lawsuit's petition.

Wood & Locker has since filed for bankruptcy.

In foreclosing on the loans, the bank "proceeded to offset monies in all (Wood & Locker) accounts," says the petition. Allegedly participating in the offset were bank employees Cheryl Overturf and Ripley Knickerbocker. But the bank was aware that

a portion of monies in the accounts did not belong to Wood & Locker, says the petition, but were trust funds held by Wood & Locker on behalf of the partnership of about 100 investors from Midland to Houston to Las Vegas. Wood & Locker "owned no part" of the partnership's interests in the mineral properties, claims the petition.

To date, the partnership maintains that the bank's action caused it to lose \$479,839.92 in revenue and that it is "threatened" with the loss of more than \$30 million in interest.

The bank and Mays "created the cloud" upon the title of the partner-

ship's interests and seeks \$30 million in actual damages from Mays and the bank. In addition, the plaintiff seeks \$60 million in exemplary damages.

The petition notes that Wood & Locker had "obtained loans" at "various times" from the bank.

"Due to inadequate record keeping and the failure of defendant bank and defendant Mays to properly document transactions between defendant bank and Wood & Locker, many of the loans existing between defendant bank and Wood & Locker were not properly documented or collateralized," claims the

petition, which was submitted to Midland's 142nd State District Court by the Dallas law firm of Freytag, LaForce, Rubenstein, Stutzman & Teofan.

The "cloud" over the dispute interest apparently was formed in the fall of 1982, when the bank began to prepare for examination by federal banking examiners. At that time, Mays and the bank "required" Wood & Locker "to execute many documents related to loan transactions" between the bank and Wood & Locker.

"Many of these documents were submitted to Wood & Locker in

blank with the representations and assurances by defendant bank and defendant Mays that such documents would be legally and properly completed at a later date," said the partnership's complaint to the court.

Among those documents was a deed of trust, which was executed in blank by Wood & Locker "upon the insistence" of Mays and the bank, says the petition.

The WL-81B partnership was formed in February 1981 by the approximately 100 investors who, according to court records, invested about \$10.5 million in the Oklahoma venture.



ED TODD

How God made Heaven, Earth without money is miracle

Money's the thing. It is the reason the fair Earth glitters and spins. It motivates. Despite all the rhetoric about duty, responsibility and purpose, the reason for being on the job is money. People work for pay. Sometimes it's not a lot; sometimes it's too much. Rarely is it enough. Money rules. It dictates. It makes the humble proud, the weak strong, and the ignorant pompous. Money is the reason for national defense. It flies airplanes and shoots them down. It makes industrialists rich, soldiers dead and loved ones weep. Money's the thing. Praise it. You

can't buy Coke or coke without it. Without money, the Earth surely would cease to turn and would plunge into utter darkness. How God made creation — the Heavens and the Earth and all that is within and without — without money must be a miracle. Certainly, General Motors, Rockwell International, General Electric and IBM couldn't and wouldn't invent a thingamajig or a do-hinky for a whatchamacallit without big bucks. Ah, it's not just necessity or need that spawns invention. Thoughts of money invented the papersack.

Without it, grocers and merchants would be in a slump, shoppers would have their hands full, and there would be fewer bank robberies. Without money, Paul A. Volcker would be a nobody, and the Federal Reserve System wouldn't exist. U.S. Congressmen would have other purposes for serving their country. Without its appeal, the bank wouldn't be the focal point of the community. The citizenry mistakenly thinks that schools and churches are the kingpins of any community. The people are wrong. Just be mindful of whom the schools and churches look to in their many hours of need: the taxpayers, the

pledgers, and the givers of offerings. Where do you think they get their money? The banks have it. Why do you think people go to school, attend college and rob banks. It's for a common purpose: the love of money. Foremost, are physicians humanitarians? Are lawyers and judges great protectors of human rights? Are journalists guardians of the people? Are nurses compassionate? Are clergymen savers of the soul? Do soldiers, sailors and airmen fight for free? Is black white? No. They all are mercenary. Money is the thing.

That's why the haves get their education from Harvard, Princeton, and Oxford and not from Podunk University. They want the money to spend, though the philosophies and knowledge they freely spout. Without the love of money, would there be the glitter of gold in peoples' eyes and teeth? No. Would there have been the Westward Movement, the 1849 gold rush, the Battle of the Alamo, and the sailing of the Mayflower? No. California would be pristine, Oklahoma would still be Indian Territory, and Texas would be unexplored territory. Without the wonders wrought by

the love of money and the power it effects, would the Titanic have sailed in 1912? Would the Lusitania have been torpedoed? Would there have been an attack on Pearl Harbor? Would Korea and Vietnam be unmarred by the ravages of war? Would Berlin be whole? Would the president cease harping on the threats of war and on the budget deficits? Without the lure of money, would you have gone to work today? Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Steven Kennedy

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Steven J. Kennedy, 82, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery in Bronte, directed by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Kennedy died Monday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

A retired electrical contractor, he had lived in Big Spring for 16 years.

Altie H. Irwin

Graveside services for Altie H. Irwin, 85, of 2800 W. Illinois, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Irwin died Tuesday evening following a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 28, 1898, in McComb, Miss., where she spent her early life. She graduated from Mississippi State College for Women and taught voice and piano lessons in Fort Gibson, Miss., and Clinton, La. She married Byron A. Irwin in 1923, in Magnolia, Miss. He died in 1966. She lived in Shreveport until she moved to Midland to be with her daughter and family three years ago. She was a member of First Methodist Church in Shreveport and attended First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Ashby Irwin of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. J. William Russell of Mid-

land, a sister, Mrs. George Carley of Arlington, Va.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Scottie McNeill

Services for Scottie McNeill, 74, of 2501 Culpepper, were Wednesday at Memorial Christian Church with the Rev. Clark Ford, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa, under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McNeill died Monday afternoon at a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

Pallbearers were Carvel Mills, Bob Liebrock, Jerry Sides, Bill McNeill, Mark Snowden and Richard Harvey.

Paul G. Peterson

ROCKFORD, ILL. — Services for Paul G. Peterson, 77, of Rockford, Ill., father of the Rev. P.D. Peterson of Midland, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Rockford.

Peterson died Tuesday in Rockford.

He was born Aug. 1, 1906, in Rockford.

Survivors include three other sons, and a daughter.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Chapel Fund of Trinity-School, the Rector's Discretionary Fund at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church or Young Life in Midland.

Today's auctioneers deal in condominiums, skyscrapers

HOUSTON (AP) — Auctioneers used to be the town farmers who, in their spare time, sold their grandparents' farm or neighbor's pig. Today, they're more likely to be college-trained, full-time professionals dealing in condominiums and skyscrapers.

Auctioneering began as a rural, cottage industry, but it's become big business.

Members of the National Auctioneers Association gathered in Houston this week for their annual meeting.

"We're getting a lot of younger people going into auctioneering right out of college in their early 20s, very business-oriented types," said K.L. Espensen, of McAllen, who specializes in auctioning meat-packing plants.

Auctions, used as far back as ancient Greece, surfaced in Texas with the livestock industry. Since then, auctions have been used to sell repossessed property, to divide up estates and to sell unclaimed stolen property collected by police departments.

Council formed to direct new job training program

(Continued from Page 1C)

Olin Jaye, a representative from the Department of Labor in Dallas who was the CETA regional director, said "the feds don't know where the jobs are. The success of this program will be yours. What do you want — spend \$5,000 to train a person or \$15,000 to keep him in Huntsville?"

"Do it right this time!" he said, referring to the overall JTPA program.

Taylor said \$40,000 handed down from the federal government in the form of a block grant to the state has been issued to the council for planning expenses. The PBRPC — which directed the CETA program — was selected as the grant recipient. PIC, along with assistance from the PBRPC, will devise a nine-month plan that will be sent to Austin in September.

Reeves County Judge W.O. Pigman, a member of the PBRPC who conducted the meeting, said the intent of JTPA is to "increase the level of private sector involvement, making known what jobs are in demand."

"This (JTPA) replaces the CETA program, which in my opinion, was a welfare program we didn't need."

The board elected Dave Cox, of Freight Damage Stores Odessa-Midland, as chairman. Also, it selected a seven-member planning committee and a five-member committee to form the council's by-laws.

Cox, who attended a JTPA conference in Austin, said "the next nine months will be a learning process for all of us."

"It was pointed out in Austin that the state of Texas depended on oil as the primary industry," Cox added. "We know that here in the Permian Basin we have put all our eggs in one basket. You know we've got to do something to bring new industry into the Permian Basin and train people. This is our greatest challenge."

"The best way to get on your feet is to get off your rump and identify where the jobs are," he said. "Where are the needs?"

PIC member Havlin Strode-Jackson, of Drilco, said because "the business in the Permian Basin is the oil business," representatives are needed. "Where's Texaco, Gulf, Exxon and Phillips?" he asked.

Cox suggested the council nominate persons from the oil companies. These names will be collected at the Aug. 24 meeting and passed on to the chambers of council for approval.

Parkinsonism Society to meet

Members of the West Texas Parkinsonism Society will gather for a salad supper at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of society president Fred McGarrett, 3515 55th St. in Lubbock. Persons interested in becoming

members of the society are especially invited to attend.

Further information may be obtained by calling McGarrett at (806) 797-1146.

'Soldiers' play survival games

'Texas Showdown' called escape



AP Laserphoto

With a camouflage net over his face, Wayne Johnson of Nacogdoches guards his flag station with his paint-pellet gun during the "Texas Showdown" survival games last April near Lake Nacogdoches.

The games are played every weekend on a 78-acre site near Lake Nacogdoches, and games are canceled only during heavy rains. Team members arrive at least an hour early to begin planning their strategy.

The organizer of the area games

says strategy is much more a part of the "Texas Showdown" than in many more popular sports.

"I think it combines the strategy used in a lot of sports," said John Hartman of Nacogdoches, who owns the franchise for the games. "I think it has just as much strategy as foot-

ball or even chess, but being outdoors and physically carrying out that strategy is the really exciting part."

Hartman said he feels the games are a great way of relieving tension and says a lot of companies have inquired about using the games for stress management.

"Since I've been playing it, the most enjoyable part has been the camaraderie and teamwork involved, and just sitting around after it's all over with and talking about it," Hartman said.

Most of Lufkin team members are former law enforcement and military men now employed in other jobs and some current policemen.

"Most of them have ordinary jobs," Galloway said. "One of them is a plumber, another one is a clothing salesman at a department store, another one is a commercial artist. They just do all kinds of things during the week, but really enjoy doing this on the weekend."

Individual competitors pay a fee of \$15 per game, while tournament team members pay \$10 a game. Members also can pay a monthly fee of \$50, which entitles them to four games and ammunition.

Since many of those playing the game are ex-military men, Bailey said, the suspense of watching and waiting is the same in many ways as when they were in the service.

Bailey said he thought the games might even be good preparation for someone entering the military, but said that obviously they would take a lot fewer chances in the game than they would if they were being shot at with real bullets.

"If you get shot in this game, you raise your hand up, leave the battlefield and wipe the paint off of yourself," Bailey said. "You get shot in a real war and you're out literally."

Recipient of opera award to perform

Tenor Kip Wilborn, recipient of the District Metropolitan Opera Award of Encouragement, will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, W. Louisiana Avenue and Andrews Highway.

A native of Odessa, Wilborn began his musical studies at the age of six when he began taking piano lessons. He participated in the Pauline Slater Piano competition, winning several awards.

In the 9th grade, Wilborn began his vocal training and was the first student from Nimitz Junior High to receive a first division rating on a vocal solo at the state UIL competition. While a sophomore at Permian High School, Wilborn was a member of the Texas All State Choir. During his junior year, he was first chair in this area's All State choirs.

One of his earliest teachers was Ronald Bennett of the College Con-

servatory of Cincinnati, Ohio. Since high school, Wilborn has attended Houston Baptist University and Odessa College. He was a semifinalist in the 1982 National Association of Teachers of Singing freshmen males' competition in Austin.

At OC Wilborn was the choir's student conductor.

In September of last year he began vocal studies under Janice Archer of Midland. Before beginning his studies with Mrs. Archer, Wilborn sang baritone.

In October of 1982 Wilborn was selected as alternate soloist for the Texas Junior College Choral Festival Choir. In December of 1982 he was guest soloist for Odessa's First United Methodist church presentation of Bach's cantata "For unto us a Child is Given."

In January of 1983 Wilborn was selected to receive one of only four

awards given at the West Texas-New Mexico Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Wilborn has also directed church music programs in Houston and Odessa as well as teaching elementary music and piano in two private schools. He was selected to direct the combined 1,500-voice finale of the 1982 Houston Baptist Church School Association Festival.

Wilborn will continue his education at Kansas City Conservatory of Music and will study under Dr. Paul E. Sommers.

Sunday's program will include selections from works by Donizetti, Gustav Mahler, Hugo Wolf, Mozart, Bizet, Duparc, Gabriel Faure, Douglas Moore, Roger Quilter and John Alden Carpenter.

The public is invited to attend this free performance. A reception will follow the performance.



Kip Wilborn

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL July 22, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clem, 1902 N. Michigan Ave. Apt. 2100, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Dopp, Route 6 Box 829K Sp., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Lucious, 4612 Pasadena Drive, boy.

Mary Alice Mitchell, 4700 Polo Park No. 195, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hubert Wommack Jr., 2605 Wadley Ave., boy.

July 23, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Franco Duran, Route 3 Box 532, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Grayson

Endres, 1103 N. Colorado St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wayne Gifford, 201 Crestview Road, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean Jobe, 4608 Graceland Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wayne Kujawski, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dale Rice, Box 30556, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Scott, 1906 N. Pecos St., boy.

July 24, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Joe Abernathy, 702 W. Pine Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Karl Bisterfeldt, Route 10 Box 13086, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robies, 1307 S.

Marshall St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Joseph Shaw, 3907 Placid Court, boy.

Sandra L. Ybarra, 205 W. Jax Ave., girl.

July 25, 1983

Teresa Dianne Eaton, 4000 W. Illinois Ave. No. 109, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Ellis, 2709 Delano Ave., girl.

July 26, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. David Royce Crow, 2600 N. Loop 250 Apt. 1314, girl.

Robert Allen Belcher and Lucille Rogers, 4410 Lanham St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Myrie Boehm, 3905 Bedford Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Joseph

Conry, Route 4 Box 8R, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Martin Duarte, 806 Ruby Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenson Patrick Magee, Route 2 Box 196 No. 63, boy.

Martina Olivias, 1113 E. Nobles Ave. Apt. B, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Toribilo G. Santos, Route 9 Box 9678, girl.

Becky Lenora Taylor, 311 E. Hickory Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Hernandez Valles, 415 W. Scharbauer Drive, No. 5, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray Wheat, P.O. Box 1, Garden City, boy.

July 27, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Lewis Pirtle, Route 3 Box 3433, boy.

Testimony given at trial of alleged cattle thief

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) — Prosecutors prepared to rest their case today in former state Rep. David London's trial on charges of stealing cattle from a Wills Point ranch last year.

During opening testimony Wednesday, a worker at the Jones Livestock Sale Barn pointed out London as the man who delivered to the sale barn five cows later shown to be those which disappeared from a ranch on June 1, 1982.

"He looks different, because he's got on a suit," said Spencer Hinkle. "He don't look right in a suit. Nobody looks right in a suit. I don't look right in a suit, but that's the same man. It's the same face."

Rancher Ed Furrh, 71, the state's first witness, testified that he noticed some of his cows missing on June 1, 1982.

"My son came to the house and told me it looked like somebody had driven down by our cattle chute in a pickup truck pulling a trailer," Furrh said. "I went down there and found the tire tracks and some footprints. I just took a quick look at the herd, and I found at least three cows missing, and I called the sheriff."

Furrh said he later located two of his cows at the sale barn. He said a check of the barn's records showed that three other cows were brought in with them.

Hinkle said London checked the cattle in under the names Jimmy and Johnny Rogers. London has claimed he cashed checks from the sale as a favor for the two men and says the charges against him are "politically motivated."

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#21 Imperial Center

Out it Goes!

cash only sale
75% OFF

All sales are final...
No refunds, layaways or exchanges...no Visa, Master Charge or American Express Cards accepted on this sale. Thank you.

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to
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