

FASHION

Designers
Oscar de la
Renta, Ralph Lauren,
Marc Bouwer and
Adrienne Vittadini show varied styles in
their fall collections. — 3B

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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the
lower 60s, southerly winds at 10-15
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Private
economists

predict Reagan will
re-appoint Volcker to
a third term as chairman of the Federal
Reserve Board. — 4C

BUSINESS

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35c, Sunday \$1

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 78

MISD granted re-hearing request

Court to reconsider order for single-member districts

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

A U.S. Appeals Court in New Orleans has granted the Midland Independent School District's request for a re-hearing on the court-ordered restructuring of elections into seven single-member districts.

The 15-member Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals will re-hear an appeal of the lawsuit originally filed against the district by Midland blacks and

Hispanics Sept. 14. MISD spokeswoman Becky Ferguson said today.

MISD requested an "en banc" hearing last month, after a three-judge panel of the appeals court upheld the redistricting plan twice ordered by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III.

Ms. Ferguson said the appellate court grants "en banc" hearings in fewer than 1 percent of all its cases.

The action stems from a 1985 voting rights lawsuit filed by the

League of United Latin American Citizens and the Black Advisory Council. The minorities complained that the present method of electing school board members is discriminatory because bloc voting by Anglos make it virtually impossible for a minority candidate to be elected.

Midland voters currently elect all seven school trustees at large.

MISD Superintendent Joseph P. Barresi Jr. commented on the decision, saying "It's a positive develop-

ment for the district in that it demonstrates that there is a point to our argument."

The MISD board has supported a compromise plan of four single-member districts and three at-large positions, which it claims would provide every citizen the right to cast a vote in the school board election every year and over a period time, to vote for four of the seven trustees.

Trustees claim the 7-0 plan would limit each citizen to only one vote

every three years.

Former Midland LULAC President Edia Hernandez said the re-hearing will delay the decision, but added that she is confident the lower court ruling will stand.

"They (MISD) don't have a constitutional question. They don't have a chance," Mrs. Hernandez said.

LULAC and BAC attorney Rolando Rios of San Antonio said he hopes the re-hearing will put an end

to the bitter court battle and set the restructuring plan in motion.

"I think it's great that the whole issue is going to be reviewed by the whole fifth circuit," he said.

"Once the issue is decided maybe the school district will allow minorities to participate in the political process."

"What you have here is recalcitrant elected officials using the appeals process to prolong what should be done," Rios said.

Saragosa's survivors gather to bury dead

Clements asks for federal aid

AUSTIN (AP) — A request from Gov. Bill Clements is on its way to the White House, seeking a major disaster declaration and federal aid for Saragosa and the survivors of the deadly tornado that nearly leveled the town.

Clements signed a letter to President Reagan on Monday that could, if approved by federal officials, trigger loans, grants and other assistance.

"I have determined that this incident is of such severity and magnitude that effective response is beyond the capabilities of the state and the affected local government, and that supplementary federal assistance is necessary," Clements wrote.

Please see CLEMENTS, Page 2A

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

SARAGOSA — While tornado-ravaged Saragosa lay in waste like a war zone still in shock, the mourners fled to nearby Balmorhea where they kept wake until dawn today and said prayers for their dead.

Today, most of the 29 infants and adults killed when the dark, churning twisters plowed through this impoverished Catholic community 130 miles west of Midland Friday night were to be buried at the Saragosa and Balmorhea cemeteries. And Gov. Bill Clements was to tour the remnants of the community, which, in recovering from the shock of the tornado, now is considering federal aid to help rebuild the adobe cinder block, wood and concrete houses and other buildings.

"I have never seen any group show so much faith and trust," the Rev. Ralph Barranger said moments after Bishop Raymond Pena of El Paso recited rosary Monday night in the school building at Balmorhea, which is eight miles south of Saragosa.

And just like the 55 houses and other buildings which were destroyed in this town of 250, whether or not the Catholic church — Our Lady of Guadalupe — will be rebuilt will be "according to the needs and desires of the people," said Barranger, who was wearing white vestments following the rosary. He serves the Catholic communities in Saragosa and Balmorhea.

Please see TORNADO, Page 2A



Jose Lujan sifts through the rubble of his house, which was destroyed Friday night when a tornado devastated the West Texas community of Saragosa, leaving 29 dead and 121 injured in its wake.

American diplomats injured in Cairo-area ambush

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Unknown gunmen ambushed a station wagon on a busy highway south of Cairo today, slightly injured two American diplomats riding inside and then sped away, U.S. Embassy officials said.

A third American in the vehicle was unhurt.

One embassy security official at the scene said the attackers used a shotgun. Egyptian security sources said from 10 to 15 shots may have been fired but did not say what kind

of weapon or how many firearms were involved.

The Interior Ministry said the two men were hit by flying glass from car windows in the shooting on the edge of the residential suburb of Maadi.

An embassy spokesman identified the wounded as Dennis L. Williams, the mission's acting security chief, and his assistant, John Huckle.

He said the attackers fired after failing in their efforts to force the Americans' station wagon to the side

of the road.

It was the first attack on U.S. diplomats here in recent memory, although there have been occasional threats.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Laura Jehl said of the shooting, "We've heard about it. We're familiar with it. But we don't have anything to say about it at this point."

About five hours after the attack, a Western news agency in Cairo reported receiving a phone call from a

man, speaking "perfect Oxford English," who said, "This is Egypt's Revolution. Have you received our statement? We are responsible for the shooting in Maadi."

Later, an Egyptian undercover policeman told The Associated Press someone handed a letter to an errand boy in the street outside the same news agency's office and fled. The detective refused to say what was in the letter.

Egypt's Revolution is the name used by a shadowy group that

claimed responsibility for three attacks on Israeli Embassy employees in Egypt in the past three years. In the last attack, in 1986, a woman on the Israeli mission staff was shot to death.

In claiming responsibility for one of those attacks, the group said it was protesting the U.S.-mediated 1979 Egypt-Israeli peace accords. It accused Egypt, the United States and Israel of joining "a conspiracy to liquidate the Palestinian cause."

Two of the attacks occurred in

Maadi, about seven miles south of Cairo, where many diplomats of the United States and other countries live.

The ministry said Williams and Huckle suffered superficial injuries and were released after first-aid treatment at a hospital.

The embassy spokesman, in keeping with embassy regulations, refused to identify himself further or to identify the third American in the car.



Former U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, center — flanked by his wife, Catherine, and attorney, William O. Bittman — motions for quiet at he begins a news conference.

AP Laserphoto

Donovan remains bitter despite court's acquittal

NEW YORK (AP) — Calling his faith in justice renewed, former U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan emerged exultant yet bitter from his acquittal of charges that made him the first sitting Cabinet member ever indicted.

"Which office do I go to to get my reputation back?" asked Donovan after a state jury found him innocent Monday of the larceny and fraud charges that forced him from office more than two years ago.

The jury found Donovan, seven co-defendants and two companies innocent of all charges that they stole \$7.4 million in a Manhattan subway construction contract from 1979 to 1984.

The verdict, after 9½ hours of deliberations during two days, capped a complex and contentious eight-month trial at state Supreme Court. After the jury was dismissed, some

jurors offered harsh critiques of prosecutor Stephen R. Bookin's case. "There was no case. There was no evidence there. There was no proof," said Rosa Edwards, a 55-year-old postal clerk. She said of Donovan, "He should not have been brought down."

The case involved Donovan's position as co-owner of Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J. While unrelated to his government service, it forced his resignation as labor secretary in March 1985, six months after his indictment.

"A 2½-year nightmare that began in September of 1984 is now behind us," Donovan said. "The jury has re-awakened my faith in our system. It was shattered here for nine months."

Please see DONOVAN, Page 2A

Family encouraged to keep AIDS quiet

HOUSTON (AP) — The family of retired United Methodist Church Bishop Finis Crutchfield was advised not to make a public statement verifying that AIDS was the cause of his death, a local minister says.

The Rev. Charles Crutchfield, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Odessa, confirmed after the funeral Saturday that his father died of AIDS, but said he did not contract the disease through any of the accepted high-risk behaviors or methods.

His father told him he had had no homosexual or extramarital relationships, he said, adding that his father was active in ministering to people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, especially after he retired.

He helped to plan and conduct funerals, provide transportation to the hospital, and clean the apart-

ments of AIDS victims, the statement said.

Dr. James Houghton, Houston health department director, said that if Crutchfield contracted AIDS through casual contact, "he'll be the first (such) case on record."

The Rev. Spurgeon Dunnam III, a United Methodist Church spokesman, said a family disagreement over whether to issue any comment about the bishop's death delayed the statement's release for three hours after the funeral.

The son wanted to make a statement, but his mother, Benja Lee Crutchfield, was initially opposed, Dunnam said.

Three church bishops counseled the family against making a public statement, said the Rev. Ron Pogue, pastor of Spring Woods United Methodist Church, who once worked with Crutchfield.

The bishops believed that the

cause of death would never have been publicly verified without the statement, Pogue said.

Pogue, who would not identify the three bishops, said Sunday he doesn't know how Crutchfield contracted AIDS, and said he regrets that the family made the statement.

Crutchfield, 70, a former trustee of Southern Methodist University, died Thursday after 162 days in the hospital.

He entered Methodist Hospital in Houston with viral pneumonia in December and was diagnosed as having AIDS in January, said Dunnam, editor of the United Methodist Reporter, the weekly newspaper for the 9.2 million-member United Methodist Church.

Crutchfield was bishop of the Texas Annual United Methodist Conference from 1976 until retiring in 1984 and was a prominent Methodist leader nationally.

Several church leaders said the revelation that a church bishop died of AIDS should cause members of the United Methodist Church to show more compassion to AIDS victims.

"It has a humanizing effect. We're talking about a human being who has been a very effective leader in our church. I know it's had a sensitizing effect on me," Dunnam said.

"This revelation does not take away from the superb contribution that Bishop Crutchfield made in many areas of the life of the church," said Bishop Ben Oliphant of Houston, who succeeded Crutchfield as leader of the 273,000-member Texas Conference in South and East Texas.

"All of us live by the mercy and grace of God. We're all human, and we're all dependent upon God's love," Oliphant added.

Bodies of Stark dead arrive at Memorial Hall

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The remains of 36 sailors who died half a world away on the USS Stark were returned home today to be prepared for burial.

A C-141 carrying the bodies left Rhein-Main Air Force Base near Frankfurt, West Germany, at 10:39 p.m. EDT Monday and completed the sad journey at 8 a.m. today, said a Dover official.

The hangar known as Memorial

Hall was ready for the arrival of the flag-draped coffins at this base, site of the nation's largest mortuary east of the Mississippi.

Later this morning, four seven-member teams of pallbearers formed from a Navy honor guard from Washington were to carry the coffins into the hangar, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Woodhouse, a Pentagon spokesman helping staff a news media center here.

A 15-minute ceremony honoring the men killed in the May 17 Iraqi missile attack in the Persian Gulf was to be held this afternoon, with the playing of the national anthem, an invocation, a benediction, hymns and a speech by Vice Adm. Dudley L. Carlson, chief of Naval Personnel, base officials said.

Woodhouse said 12 to 13 families were expected to attend. Thirty-seven sailors were killed in

the attack on the Stark. Thirty-five have been identified. The name of the 36th was not released at the direction of the family, Woodhouse said, and those remains were being shipped directly from Dover to the sailor's home because his family did not want to participate in the ceremony.

Please see BODIES, Page 2A

Prisoners weren't 'Scared Straight'

By JO ASTRID GLADING

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — When the documentary "Scared Straight!" made its premiere in 1978, viewers watched nine tough prisoners educate 17 young delinquents about life behind bars.

Nearly 10 years later, its producer has found that all but two of the young offenders have remained out of trouble. But of the five inmates paroled from New Jersey's Rahway State Prison, only one has remained free.

"The vast majority of the kids were, in fact, scared straight. The convicts, however, didn't seem to be able to take their own advice," said Sara Lesch, a spokeswoman for producer Arnold Shapiro.

Shapiro's sequel, "Scared Straight — Ten Years Later," is airing on independent television stations with actress Whoopi Goldberg as host.

Although the clothes, hairstyles and production quality may date the original program, which is being reissued with the sequel, Shapiro said in an interview last week he believes the documentary's message is even more relevant today.

He said nearly 100 television sta-

tions, potentially reaching 80 percent of the nation's viewers, have agreed to broadcast the show.

"It's hard enough to get anything on television. When you can produce something you know is helping, or influencing young people, it's a very good feeling," he said.

A total of 24,726 youngsters from four states have gone through the prison orientation, called the Lifers' program, according to Lt. Alan August, who has supervised it since it began in 1976. He said the effort's success cannot be statistically measured because juvenile records are confidential.

"If it helps four out of 10 kids, or just as long as you get to a couple of kids out of each group, it's worth it," August said.

He said that since the program began, youths who go through it have grown tougher and harder to impress, tend to be in worse trouble and are exposed to far more dangerous drugs on the streets.

August also said the poor track record of the inmates who were paroled did not surprise him.

"It's very hard for them to change their ways. Sometimes they're good

at giving advice, but they're not that good at following it themselves," he said. He said he sees about half of the Lifers members return to prison after parole.

"Once you're in the prison system, it really eats you up," he said. "If you want to change someone's way, you have to get to them when they're young. The younger the better."

Shapiro said, "It was very sad to find that. It makes a case for intervening at as young an age as possible."

Vincent Brown, the convicted murderer who heads the Lifers' program, said the prison group has gotten more selective to improve the chances of success among its parolees.

The group now has unwritten rules requiring members to hold at least a high school equivalency diploma and a vocational skill, said Brown, who has served 12 years of a life sentence and becomes eligible for parole in two years.

Brown said the prison orientation for young delinquents also has been refined over the years, with one-on-one counseling and a telephone hotline added.

The program still includes a tour

of a solitary unit, a display of weapons confiscated from inmates, and a brief confinement in a cell.

"We explain to them this is where they'd be doing the remainder of their sentence," Brown said. "We do try to intimidate them. One part of our juvenile program is intimidation."

But he called intimidation a small part and said, "We try to be more constructive and more informative."

The violent, rough language used by the inmates and their graphic references to homosexual rapes created an uproar when the documentary was first broadcast.

One of the teen-agers filmed in the original show said the intimidation got her attention, and she has never forgotten it. She believes it had the same impact on the other 12 delinquents from Ridgefield who went to prison that day.

"I thought some of them were beyond help. They were arrested, they were in homes, they were druggies," recalled the woman, now 24, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Now I see everybody so happy, and they're all doing so good — they have nice cars and families."



A man walks through a hangar at Dover Air Base, Delaware, checking final preparation for today's ceremonies honoring those killed in the attack on the U.S.S. Stark.

TORNADO

(Continued from Page 1A)

Inside the brick school building, family members and friends mourned the deaths of their kin and friends, as a rumbling chain of cars and pickup trucks slowly drove past the school. Inside, 18 bodies lay on biers in classrooms which were converted into mourning parlors.

"THEY ARE PEOPLE of great faith — faith in Christ — who just have the idea that God has not abandoned them even in the midst of tragedy," said the Rev. Ed Roden, assistant to Pena.

Roden, who noted that the cinder-block church was destroyed by the tornado, said that the statue of Christ was still standing.

"For many people, that was a sign of what they feel within themselves already — that even in the midst of all the destruction that Christ was still standing."

"That's really a symbol of their faith regardless of what happens in life and no matter how terrible. God is always present."

The wake, he said, is "an important part of the grieving process" and is "meant to remind us of the presence of Christ in our own lives even in time of tragedy. Certainly, it's a reminder of Christ's own suffering, his own death, but also of his Resurrection."

And today's funeral Mass, Roden said, "really is an opportunity to remind all of us of the hope of Resurrection. We also believe that Christ suffered, died and rose from the dead and that we all are going to share in that and celebrate the funeral Mass to remind ourselves of that hope. It's a time for mourning, but, again, it's also a celebration of our faith."

Roden said the Saragosa people are assured that "God still loves them and is with them. It's been difficult to see the suffering, to see the devastation, but we've really been inspired by their faith."

IN A PILE of rubble in what was downtown Saragosa, 67-year-old grocer Jose R. Candelas sadly was searching through the wreckage but found little salvageable.

At the corner of the store's lot was a United States flag flown at half staff. In the background was the noise of maintainers and other earth-moving machinery clearing the debris, of a helicopter flying over the town, generators, and U.S. Army trucks, which had bought in tents from Fort Bliss near El Paso.

"Yes, I want to stay here," said Candelas, who has lived here since 1942. He built the store in 1950. "I'll try to rebuild. I think I have enough lumber to make it. The trouble is getting other material."

The sudden merchant noted the millions of dollars spent to buy arms "to kill people" and lamented: "I wonder if those (who buy arms) might could help us survive. We don't want to kill people. We want to live."

Adolfo Gomez, who grew up in Saragosa, has hopes of the town being rebuilt.

"One thing's for sure," said 36-year-old Gomez, who now lives in Pecos. "Let's rebuild Saragosa to the New Saragosa. It stood, it fell, and it will stand again. It left all of my friends homeless."

The church, the adobe school and post office, a series of houses and the Community Center, where about half of the 29 victims were killed, were all laid waste.

TEACHER'S AIDE Norma Mendoza, 31, was upstairs in the Saragosa Community Center, where about 75 people, including parents and 20 3- to 5-year-old Head Start children were about to graduate, when the tornado tore through the town about 8:20 p.m. Friday.

Ms. Mendoza and her children survived the collapse of the concrete building. "My girls and I just barely got out," as did the 20 pre-schoolers, whose mothers protected them with their own bodies.

In the darkness, Ms. Mendoza said she remembers hearing a mother's cry for help and "asking God for help and a little baby crying." Her two sisters, two aunts, a nephew and a cousin died in the fall of the building.

"It hurts," she said. "But I just have to accept what God sends."

Soldiers from Fort Bliss set up tents on lots which were cleared of rubble.

"It shocked me," said 25-year-old Carmelo Rivera of New York. "I couldn't believe something like this could happen."

Another trooper, Bill Reithmeyer, 19, of Wisconsin, seemed amazed that the tornado would zero in on a community in sparsely populated West Texas. "In this wide-open country," he said, "it's hard to understand why it hit this one town."

REEVES COUNTY Sheriff Raul Flores of Pecos was operating the Command Post amid the rubble. He had called on the Fort Bliss U.S. Army to truck in tents to house emergency services and convert them to temporary living quarters for Saragosa residents who will be returning to their town. All told, the sheriff said he hopes to get about 30

tents from military posts and bases in El Paso, Abilene and San Antonio.

"Well," he said of rebuilding the community, "it all depends on state and federal funding. I've never seen anything like that before," he said of the destruction. "We're starting a new beginning."

Flores said he was impressed by the ready response of emergency and support units, such as law-enforcement agencies and fire departments and the Salvation Army and American Red Cross, from Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Balmorhea and other towns and cities. "They were miraculous," he said. "They were here with a matter of an hour." Emergency canteens were operated by services such as the Midland Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, and The First Baptist Church of Pecos.

Flores, who served with the U.S. Army in the Korean War in the early 1950s, said the devastation which Friday's tornado brought to Saragosa was "just like" the effect of those "big blockbusters, those 500-pound and 1,200-pound bombs," which B-29 Superfortress bombers of the late World War II era dropped on North Korea.

The destruction which the tornado wrought reminded Reeves County Commissioner Howard Davis of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and America's declared entry into World War II. He was a gunner's mate on the USS Bogs, a destroyer, when the attack was waged.

"To me, this was worse than Pearl Harbor, because of the women and children involved. At Pearl Harbor, we didn't have these women and children massacred like they were here. It was horrible."

Mild quake, aftershock rattle Oakland's East Bay area

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A mild earthquake and an aftershock shook the East Bay area today, setting off calls to police and radio stations from residents jittery from a larger temblor that struck in the area earlier this month.

Today's first earthquake struck at 12:01 a.m. and had a 3.4 reading on the Richter scale of ground motion, said Anthony Lomax of the University of California seismographic station in Berkeley. An aftershock measuring 3 on the Richter scale followed at 12:59 a.m.

The quake and aftershock were centered in the San Leandro Hills about 10 miles southeast of Berkeley and two miles north of Lake Chabot.

The temblors took place about five miles from the center of a May 10 earthquake that measured 4.3 on the

Richter scale, Lomax said. That quake, which was also felt in San Francisco, caused no major damage but resulted in numerous calls to police stations from worried members of the public.

No injuries or damage was reported after the latest quakes, but Oakland Police Sgt. Leonard White said

police headquarters received numerous calls.

"The antenna here shook but it was pretty mild," he said.

San Francisco radio station KGO said it had received calls from scores of people throughout the East Bay area.

ties, it has handled the remains of the seven Challenger astronauts killed in January 1986, those of 248 soldiers and airline crewmen killed in the 1985 crash of a DC-8 in Gander, Newfoundland; 241 Marines killed in the 1983 Beirut, Lebanon, barracks bombing and 913 victims of the mass suicide of the People's Temple followers in Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978.

BODIES

(Continued from Page 1A)

The 37th sailor, Terence C. Weldon of Coram, N.Y., remains missing and is presumed dead, according to the Navy.

The remains were identified by forensic specialists at Rhein-Main.

The mortuary here, built in 1968 during the Vietnam War, has been a witness to several major tragedies. In addition to Vietnam War casual-

ties, it has handled the remains of the seven Challenger astronauts killed in January 1986, those of 248 soldiers and airline crewmen killed in the 1985 crash of a DC-8 in Gander, Newfoundland; 241 Marines killed in the 1983 Beirut, Lebanon, barracks bombing and 913 victims of the mass suicide of the People's Temple followers in Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978.

DONOVAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Donovan, 56, a former seminarian, made the sign of the cross as the verdict was read by the jury's forewoman, Rosa Milligan. His wife, Catherine, seated behind him, wept into a handkerchief.

When it acquitted him of the last of the 10 counts he faced — one of grand larceny and nine of keeping and filing false business records — Donovan turned to the jury, nodded and silently mouthed, "Thank you."

Charged with Donovan were five other Schiavone executives and the co-owners of a minority-owned subcontractor: black Democratic state Sen. Joseph Galiber and William P. Masselli, a reputed organized crime associate.

The defendants and their families greeted the acquittals with emotion and glee. Several defendants' wives and one defense lawyer wept. When Justice John P. Collins thanked the jurors, the defendants and their lawyers applauded.

Afterward, Donovan spoke bitterly of the charges against him, which he had said from the start were politically motivated to embarrass President Reagan before the 1984 election. When asked if he would serve in government again, Donovan replied: "I will not."

Reagan, in Washington, voiced pleasure of the acquittal. "I have always known Ray Donovan as a man of integrity and I am happy to see this verdict," he said in a statement. "I have never lost confidence in him."

The defense called no witnesses, arguing simply that no crime was committed and that Bookin and Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola had acted out of ambition.

At a news conference Monday evening, Merola called charges of political motivation "absolute nonsense."

"We have to accept the verdict," Merola said. "There's got to be winners and losers and unfortunately we can't win all the time."

Bookin, who spent 3½ years devel-

oping and presenting the case, left the courtroom without comment.

The verdict was preceded by two days of courtroom tumult that started when a juror became distraught and had to be dismissed. Only Donovan and one other defendant wanted to go on with an alternate juror; the others wanted mistrials. But Collins ordered the jury Saturday to begin anew deliberating the cases of all the defendants.

The charges said the Schiavone company evaded rules that it try to subcontract 10 percent of the \$186 million subway project to minority-owned firms. Schiavone allegedly propped up Jopel Contracting and Trucking Co. as a fake minority company, rented it equipment and illegally counted the \$7.4 million rental fee toward the value of minority work done on the project.

Bookin argued that that amounted to the "theft by false promise" from the city's Transit Authority, even though Schiavone finished the job under budget.

Clements' letter asked that emergency loans be made available through the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

Other help being sought includes federal temporary housing assistance, and individual and family grants which provide grants of up to \$5,000 for serious needs not met by other programs, said Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary.

Clements' letter said several state agencies have worked in Saragosa since the storm hit, including the Department of Public Safety, Highway Department and the Parks and Wildlife Department.

"These and other agencies will continue to work as long as necessary," Clements said.

Correction

In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, Douglas Livingston Runkles' name was misspelled. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkles of Midland and he recently received a bachelor of arts-religion degree at McMurry University in Abilene.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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

Some sunfish are hefty

The ocean sunfish, disk-shaped, lives on a diet of jellyfish and can reach a weight of several hundred pounds.

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Angry residents

RODEO, Calif. (AP) — Angry residents fought a protest vest and flared gear.

Monday's developers, authorities, who are Contra Costa County officials, who have Singleton was in town, which began Monday.

The protest built homemade signs massed outside the building into a wall. "I'm ecstatic," said Association "They" — they were wailing.

Audrey Anaya, said she joined the loudspeaker.

"Nobody wants to have (two) little get mutilated," said Singleton was out of a 14-year sentence cut off her arms.

His parole drew court to have the counties took action cleared way for his 1978 arrest.

Contra Costa County Rodeo demonstrators "The potential is that it occurred in

Divers

Associated Press

Navy divers searched today for two lost in the crash of a Al Guard airplane on a training mission south of Miami, U.S. said.

In Washington, U.S. tors ordered blood the body of a pilot with his wife and a plane, collided with

CONFEDERATE

Associated Press

Saturday, M. PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Samuel Mer at Sixth and door to the Robert wrote to her husband New York attending noting the recent four little Meredith just walking, the old she reported that yal at Washington inv breakfast." She also to join them in the and they behaved

CONGRESSIONAL four states and Dane of Massachusetts, and lacking a qu again.

CONVENTION Having met and day, the Convention until Monday. It was Saturday off until

DELEGATE Washington fin visits in the morn club at City Tavern usage, a club was who dined together check equally), and ning in his room v

While he dated to George Mason wrote Jr. today. He asked rained in Virginia wheat and tobacco to Philadelphia so grow heartily tired and nonsense so fa city. It would take to make myself ma that it should rec learn what is not ing as may is, "discouraging."

Gouverneur Morris Dr. William Shippen son, at about 4 p.m. Willing's with the Washington was ele

NATION



Demonstrators shout outside the apartment building in Rodeo, Calif., Monday afternoon, where paroled rapist Lawrence Singleton was staying.

Angry residents force paroled rapist to flee

RODEO, Calif. (AP) — An impromptu demonstration by hundreds of angry residents forced a newly paroled mutilation-rapist to don a bullet-proof vest and flee his apartment under guard of police officers in riot gear.

Monday's development was the latest in a struggle between state authorities, who decided that Lawrence Singleton should be paroled to Contra Costa County, and the Northern California county's residents and officials, who have vehemently opposed his presence.

Singleton was moved to an undisclosed location after the demonstration, which began Sunday night and did not end until about 3 a.m. Monday.

The protest built up again later Monday when 400 people carrying homemade signs that said "Drop Dead" and "Get Out of Town, Bud" massed outside the modest 20-unit apartment building.

About 3:40 p.m., Singleton, a 59-year-old former merchant seaman, was surrounded by police officers in riot gear and taken from the rear of the building into a waiting patrol wagon.

"I'm ecstatic," said Janet Callaghan, president of the Rodeo Citizens' Association. "They thought they could sneak him in under Rodeo's nose — they were wrong."

Audrey Anaya, 34, who lives about 1 1/2 blocks from the apartments, said she joined the demonstration after hearing announcements over a loudspeaker.

"Nobody wants him here," Anaya said. "Nobody wants him anywhere. I have two little kids and I'm scared for them, that they're going to get molested, that my little girl will get molested," she said.

Singleton was released from prison April 25 after serving eight years of a 14-year sentence for raping a 15-year-old runaway and using an ax to cut off her arms at the elbows.

His parole drew immediate protests, and some communities went to court to have the state barred from placing him in their cities. Eight counties took action to ban Singleton, but the state Supreme Court cleared way for his placement in the county where he was living before his 1978 arrest.

Contra Costa County Assistant Sheriff Warren E. Ruff criticized the Rodeo demonstration, saying it had the potential for violence. "The potential is very real," Ruff said. "And in fact, I'm embarrassed that it occurred in my county."

Constitution's birthday party begins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The summer-long party for the Constitution's 200th birthday opened with pomp and pageantry, speeches and merry-making by a crowd of 50,000 people packed between the Liberty Bell Pavilion and Independence Hall.

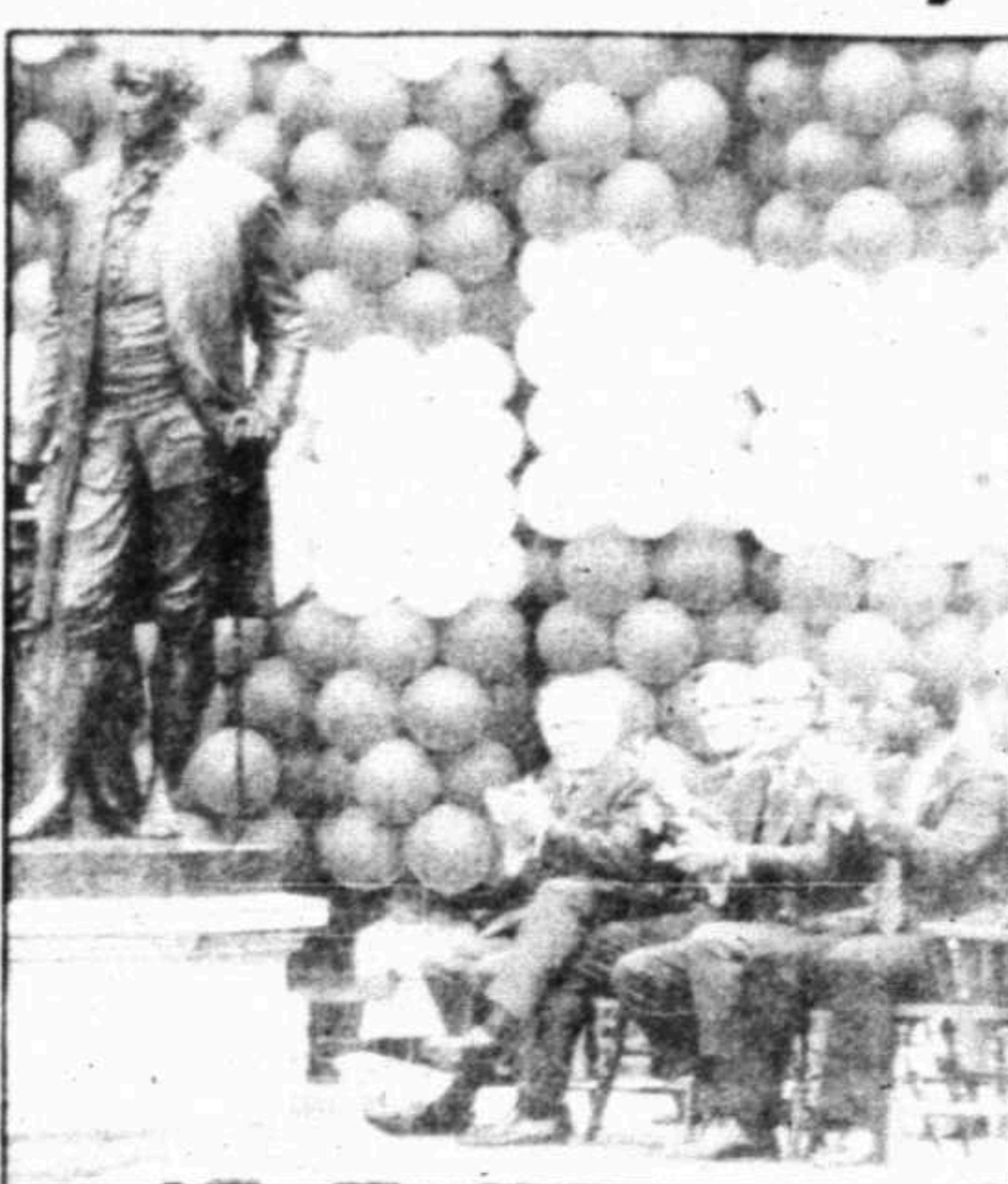
Former Chief Justice Warren Burger, watching from the rostrum Monday as 30,000 helium-filled red, white and blue balloons soared into the sky, said, "I don't know how they're going to equal it on Sept. 17." On that date in 1787, delegates from 12 of the 13 original states signed the Constitution.

The celebration Monday marked the bicentennial of the opening of the Federal Constitutional Convention, four months of often-bitter arguments over a document to replace the Articles of Confederation, which had held the states together loosely during six years of independence.

Vice President George Bush and Burger, who stepped down from the Supreme Court to head the national bicentennial observance, formally opened the celebration with speeches.

"While the concepts of the Constitution may have been commonplace for us, it's important to affirm and reaffirm that our Constitution is special," Bush told the crowd.

"It harnessed the tensions be-



AP Laserphoto

tween liberty and authority and bestowed upon the generations that followed a system that yields strengths in a manner to guarantee our freedom," Bush said.

"Because the document lives, it has enhanced our freedoms and supported a system that seeks to unleash the God-given talents of every

individual to grow and prosper. The energy that gives our Constitution life and meaning comes from the American people," Bush said.

"For one, I am proud to live in the fairest, the freest, the most generous country on the face of the earth."

The ceremony ended with a joint invocation from representatives of

Dignitaries at Philadelphia's Independence Hall applauded during the first official celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial. Seated to the right of George Washington's statue are, from left, former Chief Justice Warren Burger, Vice President George Bush, Willard Rouse III and Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode.

four religions. "Our country was founded in large measure by people seeking religious freedom," said Rabbi Patrice Heller.

One by one came the roll call of the original 13 states, then the crowd joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." The flag was raised up a 100-foot pole, then brought back down to half-staff in memory of the 37 sailors killed in the Iraqi missile attack on the USS Stark.

The Olde City Fife and Drum Corps and actors in colonial costumes added historical flavor to the celebration, which also featured 18th century craft and food booths and a soapbox for citizens to speak.

Burger said he believed the people "got a lift" out of all the pomp, pageantry and speeches.

"It will start them thinking," he said. "It was pretty tough to get this Constitution."

Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, the grandson of a slave, called the 200th anniversary "an opportunity to reflect on how we have come to this two-century milestone" and pointed out it took a Civil War and an amendment to make the document mean "we the people" as originally stated in its preamble.

Weir shocked to be hostage picked for release, he writes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, describing the end of his 16 months in captivity in Lebanon, said he had expected one of the other four American hostages and not himself to be released in September 1985.

"I remember exclaiming out loud, 'Oh, God! What can I do?'" Weir wrote in a new book entitled "Hostage Bound, Hostage Free."

Weir, 63, co-wrote the book with his wife, Carol, who tells how she and her children traveled around the Middle East and the United States trying to secure his release.

She includes the recollection of how former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, a figure in the Iran-Contra affair, once angrily hung up the telephone on her.

American officials have said that Weir, a Presbyterian minister who had spent more than 30 years in Lebanon, was freed by his pro-Iranian Moslem extremist captors after the United States allowed military equipment to be sold to Tehran.

Weir, who has publicly opposed the sale of weapons to Iran, skirts the arms-for-hostages issue but does include a November 1986 telegram from President Reagan saying "Let me assure you that no ransom was paid for your release."

The release came as a surprise, he

wrote. In early September, the head guard, a man named Haj, said one hostage might be freed. The group decided that Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson or the Rev. Lawrence Jenco should be the first to be released.

The guards picked Weir. When the other hostages learned of that choice, they "were dumbstruck but quickly congratulated me," Weir wrote.

"I sympathized with the deep yearning of each one of them to be free," Weir said.

Anderson remains in captivity, along with Thomas Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut. Jenco has since been freed.

Mrs. Weir recounted a telephone conversation with McFarlane after Weir had been released but before he was reunited with his family. Friction had arisen between the family and U.S. officials over the reunion.

Mr. McFarlane started out in a controlled voice, telling me that the government had spent millions to get Ben released," she wrote. "He accused me of being difficult and ungrateful. Finally he shouted, 'I'm tired of you, young lady' and slammed down the receiver."



Alan Pitts, in rear, of Graysonville, Md., and Peter Kelsch of Miami, Fla., observe the Memorial Day service at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Monday in Washington. The two served together in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967.

AP Laserphoto

Americans recall those who died for country

Associated Press

The deaths of 37 sailors aboard the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf only eight days before cast a darker shadow over Memorial Day as Americans remembered those who died fighting for their country.

The day also marked the start of the summer vacation season, with pools opening for the first time and thousands flocking to the beaches. In Philadelphia, the Stars and Stripes was raised up a 100-foot pole as part of Monday's gala opening of a summer-long 200th birthday party for the Constitution that was attended by some 50,000 people.

Then it was lowered to half-staff in memory of the 37 killed in the Iraqi missile attack.

At the Air Force mortuary in Dover, Del., preparations were made for the arrival of the remains of 36 of the victims of the Stark attack May 17. The body of one sailor was not recovered.

Solemn ceremonies Monday included parades, speeches, 21-gun salutes and the dedication of new memorials to Vietnam veterans.

Navy Secretary James Webb, a Vietnam veteran, placed a wreath from President and Mrs. Reagan at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

"It is better to spend dollars for readiness than it is to spend lives," Webb told about 3,000 people at an amphitheater near the unknown dead from America's last four wars.

At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., told about 3,000 people that "the best memorial we can possibly create" to honor the dead from Southeast Asia would be to "make war itself obsolete."

"The next war, if it is a nuclear confrontation, could be the most obscene thing in history," said Gore, a Vietnam veteran who is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

On a much more personal scale, World War II veteran Tom King displayed 38 American flags in the front yard of his Auburn, N.Y., home for the Stark sailors and his father, a World War I veteran.

"I'm a Navy man myself," said King, who served in the South Pacific. There were remembrances in some of the towns that the Stark's dead crewmen called home. And in many places, volunteers put flags on soldiers' graves.

At the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, military representatives presented a lei containing 2,335 flowers, one for each of the men killed in the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

At Fort Campbell, Ky., a black granite monument was unveiled to honor the 248 soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division who died in a 1985 plane crash at Gander, Newfoundland, while flying home from a Mideast peacekeeping mission.

"A season of grief has come to a close," said Maj. Gen. Teddy Allen, the base commander.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis marched in the annual Memorial Day parade in his hometown of Brookline, then remembered the Stark.

"I hope we can one day rededicate ourselves, not in the memory of the 37 men and their families who grieve for them today, but for the cause of world peace," Dukakis said.

Divers search for National Guard pilots lost in crash

Associated Press

Navy divers searched Atlantic shoals today for two crew members lost in the crash of a Georgia National Guard airplane on a drug-suppression training mission about 110 miles south of Miami, the Coast Guard said.

In Washington, federal investigators ordered blood-alcohol tests for the body of a pilot who died Sunday with his wife and daughter when his plane collided with a plane carrying

his son and in-laws, officials said. And in Canada, four people were killed in central British Columbia when their small plane crashed Sunday near a remote airstrip, authorities said.

The Georgia National Guard propeller plane crashed Sunday afternoon in Cay Sal Bank, an uninhabited group of islands and shallows in the triangle formed by Florida, Cuba and the Bahamas, the Coast Guard said.

Metro-Dade County police divers began the search of the wreckage, found in 30 feet of water, said Coast Guard Lt. Paul Benvenuto. "The only debris on the surface was a helmet, a personal flotation device and a raft," he said.

The names of the missing crew members were not released.

A spokesman for the Georgia agency, Col. Harry Heath, said the crew of the downed plane was stationed at Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, Ga., and was working with the Coast Guard on "drug suppression."

In Ritzville, Wash., the National Transportation Safety Board was attempting to determine the cause of the collision that killed Kenneth Lavern Sager, his wife Gloria, and their daughter Karla.

The collision and crash occurred shortly after noon just after the planes took off from Ritzville Airport on a one-hour flight to Athol, Idaho.

Bakkers face eviction from \$413,000 estate

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Jim and Tammy Bakker are being evicted from a \$413,000 estate owned by PTL and may have to sell the home where they have been secluded since a sex scandal forced him from his ministry, a friend says.

"The Bakkers have asked me to help them find a place to store their furniture or a place to live until they can find out what God's will for their lives is," Joanne Thompson said Monday.

Mrs. Thompson said she has known the Bakkers for 25 years, since they conducted a revival at her husband's former church, Faith Temple, in Taylors.

The new management of the PTL has ordered the Bakkers to be out of home in Tega Cay by mid-June, she said, adding that Bakker told her in a telephone conversation Friday that he had just received the eviction notice.

However, PTL spokesman Neil Eskelin said today he could neither confirm nor deny the report.

The couple has been living in Palm Springs, Calif., since shortly after Bakker handed over the PTL ministry to the Rev. Jerry Falwell on March 19. The following day, he admitting having a 1980 extramarital sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

In addition to the Tega Cay estate, where the Bakkers dock their 43-foot houseboat, the couple own a condominium in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the California house, and at one time used a \$39,000 oceanfront condominium in Palm Beach, Fla., which PTL bought for them in 1982.

Mrs. Thompson said the Bakkers might have to sell the \$450,000 Palm Springs house because they are unemployed.

"I don't know if he is interested in setting (in Fort Mill), but at least they'd have to live here until they got things together because, at this point, they don't know where they are going or what they are going to do," she said.

"I'm sure they'd have a lot of loose ends to tie up on the East Coast if they go back to the West Coast, so that would take some time."

She said Tega Cay, eight miles from PTL's Heritage USA theme park, is the one place the Bakkers call home, and that it would take some time for the move.

"There have been so many items that people have given them through all these years, so it is going to take a while," she said.

The Bakkers received the eviction notice the same day as PTL's new chief executive officer, Jerry Nims, told a news conference that the Bakkers should return bonuses they got early this year.

A man who identified himself as Bruce Bakker answered the telephone at the Bakkers' Palm Springs home Monday night, and said the couple was out for the evening.

Falwell, meanwhile, warned the PTL faithful the ministry needs at least \$3.2 million by Friday to remain afloat.

1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Saturday, May 26, 1787

PHILADELPHIA TODAY
Mrs. Samuel Meredith, who lived at Sixth and Market streets, next door to the Robert Morris family, wrote to her husband, who was in New York attending Congress. After noting the recent activities of the four little Merediths, the youngest just walking, the oldest just reading, she reported that yesterday, "General Washington invited himself to breakfast." She allowed the children to join them at the breakfast table, and they behaved well.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
Congressional delegations from four states and delegate Nathan Dane of Massachusetts assembled, and, lacking a quorum, dispersed again.

CONVENTION TODAY
Having met and organized yesterday, the Convention was in recess until Monday. It would be the last Saturday off until July 28.

DELEGATES TODAY
Washington finished returning visits in the morning, dined with a club at City Tavern (in Washington's usage, a club was a group of men who dined together and split the check equally), and spent the evening in his room writing letters.

While he dated the letter May 27, George Mason wrote his son George Jr. today. He asked whether it had rained in Virginia, and how the wheat and tobacco crops looked. As to Philadelphia society, "I begin to grow heartily tired of the etiquette and nonsense so fashionable in this city. It would take me some months to make myself master of them, and that it should require months to learn what is not worth remembering as many minutes, is discouraging."

Gouverneur Morris, as reported by Dr. William Shippen in a letter to his son, at about 4 p.m. "came into Mr. Willing's with the news that Gen. Washington was elected President of

the Convention and Major W. Jackson Secretary, with which he is extremely delighted and thinks his fortune and fame are both established. Old Dr. F. (Franklin) much mortified he had not interest (influence) enough to procure the place for his grandson."

This somewhat cavalier attitude toward Franklin may be an accurate reflection of what Morris said — he was a respecter of very few people — or it may reflect the fact that Dr. Shippen shared his Lee brother-in-law's antipathy toward Franklin and all his works and kin.

Maryland's Legislature this day appointed James McHenry, Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, Daniel Carroll, John Francis Mercer and Luther Martin the state's delegates to the Convention.

LOOKING BACK

Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer grew up in the lush farm country of Charles County, Md. In his youth he was employed by the last proprietors of Maryland, the Calverts. From 1773 to 1776 he sat on the governor's council.

Known as a conservative, Jenifer, nonetheless, was prominent in Revolutionary movements. He sat on Maryland's Council of Safety and was president of its first Senate from 1777 to 1780. He also represented Maryland in the Second Continental Congress for four years from 1778.

Jenifer continued to support the idea of a strong national government during the 1780s. In 1785 he represented Maryland at the Mount Vernon Conference — first stop on the road to the Philadelphia Convention.

In the Convention, he attended nearly all sessions but seldom spoke. After the Convention, he never again held public office. Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer died three years later, a confirmed bachelor. He was a good friend of George Washington and his nieces and nephews were frequent visitors at Mount Vernon.

PERMIAN DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC

Internal Medicine & Gastroenterology

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W. Illinois Abdul R. Baluch, M.D. 684-8072
Midland Luis E. Prieto, M.D.
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8 a.m.-8 p.m. Everyday Accepting New Patients

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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

A powerful ally will give you a boost when you need it most. An exciting partnership is in the making. Thrilling progress will be made in July and October. Reserve more private time for yourself. You would be wise to record certain events in a journal or diary. Being too opinionated could work against you. Become a better listener. Others are eager to reveal what they know. Take the first step toward repairing an important relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Repeating rumors or making sweeping statements about your co-workers can backfire. You could have a mutiny on your hands unless you become more diplomatic. Water has a healing effect. Vacation at the seashore.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Many personal benefits are yours for the asking. A desire for a change in leadership grows stronger. You could be the candidate everyone wants! A writing project will bring extra income your way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could receive more advice than you can use today. The phone rings off

the hook. Keep a financial plan under wraps until you are in a better position to make a request.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make long-distance phone calls. Events taking place many miles away could affect your summer vacation plans. Be practical. Parents spur you on to greater personal accomplishments. Let your light shine brightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Think about your personal needs when considering a new opportunity. A change in lifestyle would shake up many people. If a new relationship is to flourish, you must be ready to take on more responsibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take steps to improve your financial position. You could be near a decision about a personal relationship. Compatibility is the most important factor to consider. Whose company do you enjoy the most?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Telephone calls from distant places bring welcome financial news. Recheck important information before passing it along. Your reputation could be at stake. An apology is quickly accepted. You are in good standing again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those actively looking for work

will get a fresh start very soon. Show more faith in your abilities. Others accept you at your own estimation. Welcome changes in your relationships and environment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Retirees get an opportunity to move to a better climate. Think carefully before pulling up stakes. Discuss a money matter with a relative who works at a bank or investment house. Romance is calmer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Demand more respect from your romantic partner and children, and give them the same. Get all business agreements in writing. You cannot rely on cocktail party talk. Resume an old friendship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Display your leadership qualities to best advantage. An invitation may not be all it seems. Training is available that could make a major difference in your life. Old friends share valuable information.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Foreign investments could help you build a nice bankroll. Business communications are more important than you realize. Do not postpone making an important family decision. Others are eager to learn your views.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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DISREGARD THE RULES

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 7 5		♠ A Q J 10 2	
♥ A J 8 2		♥ K 7 4	
♦ K Q J 7 6		♦ 9 4	
♣ 8		♣ A 9 5	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 3		♠ K 8 6 4	
♥ Q 10 6		♥ 9 5 3	
♦ A J		♦ 8 5 3 2	
♣ K Q J 10 7 6 2		♣ 4 3	

The bidding:			
East	South	West	North
1 ♠	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ?

You can find a table of standard opening leads in any textbook. You will be told that the correct lead in a suit that partner has bid is low from three to an honor or four or more cards in the suit, and high from a worthless holding of three cards or fewer.

That is right enough in most cases. But once in a while your bridge savvy should tell you that the time has come to throw the book out the window.

Consider this hand, where North-South have bid to five clubs after East opened the bidding with one spade. South's jump overall was, by agreement, intermediate, showing the equivalent of at least an opening bid with a good six-card or longer suit. North judged nicely to go on to game even though he held only a singleton in his partner's suit.

We venture to say that at 99 tables out of 100 the contract would have been made. After the lead of West's fourth-best spade, declarer will have time to draw trumps and discard two hearts on dummy's dia-

monds, because East won't be able to attack the heart suit profitably.

When we saw this hand played, South never got the chance to make his contract. West realized his side might not get two tricks in spades, and that it might be vital for him to have the opportunity to attack declarer's weakness. So he made the unorthodox lead of the king of spades.

Since East-West were playing five-card majors, it was obvious to West that a spade continuation held no future, and a diamond shift could hardly be a necessity. However, if his side had a heart trick com-

ing, it was vital to set it up at once. So at trick two West shifted to the nine of hearts. Whether declarer rose with dummy's ace or took the finesse, there was no way that the king of hearts would not score a trick. The ace of trumps then became the setting trick.

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

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE'S ON THE PHONE TALKIN' ABOUT WHAT SHE TALKED ABOUT ON THE PHONE CALL BEFORE THIS ONE."

MARMADUKE



"You're going about it all wrong...he wants you to bark and beg for it!"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

1. Find a single letter of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

INNUBO
SOJIT
OXLET
ORMEMY

2. Find a single letter of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

3. Find a single letter of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



"If you'll all be quiet, I'll decide which way to go."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY MAY 26, 1987

TIME	KMD-33	KOSA	KTPX	KPEJ	TBN	WTBS	UNI	WGN	ESPN	KOCV	HSE
4:00	Facts Company	Hour Magazine	Chance People's Ct.	G.I. Joe Thndrats.	Praise The Lord	Gilligan Beaver	La Dama De Rosa	G.I. Joe Transform	Hole	Square 1 TV	
5:00	Newlyweds	Divorce Ct.	News NBC News	Jeanne Hillbills	Praise The Lord	Hillbills To Earth	X.E.T.U. Nocturno	Facts WRRP	SportsLook	Sesame Street	
6:00	News Wheel	News C. Burnett	Jeopardy!	Star Trek	Praise The Lord	Sanford	Cuna De Lobos	B. Miller Baseball	SpoCt Stanley Cup	MacNeil / Lehrer	La Downs
7:00	Who's Boss?	West 57th	Matlock	Movie: "The"	The Scenes Robinson	NBA Basketball	La Gloria Y El Inferno	Chicago Cubs at	Finals Oilers or	Nova	Bill Worrell Baseball
8:00	Movie: "Cracked"	Miss Universe	Hunter	Dan Schaeffer	Playoffs Conference	Esa Muchacha	Cincinnati Reds vs. Flyers or	Red Wings vs. Flyers or	Frontline	Pittsburgh Pirates at	
9:00	Up	Pageant	You Are The Jury	Charlie's Angels	Praise The Lord	Final Baseball	Movie: "El Robo"	In The PGA SpoCt	Discover	Baseball	
10:00	News Ent. Tonight	News WRRP	News Tonight	Taxi Hawaii	Praise The Lord	Atlanta Braves at	Movie: "El Robo"	Magnum			
11:00	Nightline	T.J. Hooker	Show David	Five-O Mission	Praise The Lord	St. Louis Cardinals	"Flying Tigers"	Improvisa X.E.T.U.	"Play Misty For Me"	Top Rank Boxing	Houston Astros
12:00	News CNN News	"Money On The Side"	Letterman News	Impossible	The Scenes D. Whitaker	"Flying Tigers"	Improvisa X.E.T.U.	"Play Misty For Me"	Top Rank Boxing		

TIME	SHOWTIME	TMC	DISNEY	MAX	HBO	TNN	USA	NICK	A&E	SPN	CBN
4:00	Orphans	Badlanders	Exchange Student	Movie: "Heidi"	Country	Make A Deal	Dennis Double Dare	Cargo	Media Arts	Green Acres	
5:00	Come Along With Me	"Mysterious Stranger"	Movie: "Invisible"	Movie: "The Omega"	Chase Video	Cartoons	Monkeys NICK Rocks	Great Detective		Big Valley	
6:00	Paper Chase	Movie: "Turtle"	Boy Theater	Man	Be A Star	Airwolf	You Can't Mouse	Shackleton	Success	Hardcastle	
7:00	Movie: "Fire With"	Anna Of Avonlea	Movie: "Nightwing"	Movie: "Vision"	Nashville Now	Rigby	Donna Reed Master Ed	Golden Age Signature	Outdoors Fishing	Young Rebels	
8:00	Fire	Movie: "Serial"	Movie: "Fun And"	Quest	Country	Boxing Tony Lopez	My 3 Sons Ann Southern	Mozart Inquest	Outdoors	700 Club	
9:00	Brothers Bizarre	"Fancy Free"	Movie: "Once"	Hitchhiker Comedy	Chase Video	vs. Mark Pera	I Spy	Moscow Meridian	Chels		
10:00	Movie: "Sweet"	Movie: "King"	Ozzy Movie	Bitten	Express Movie	Be A Star	Alfred Hitchcock	Route 66	Mozart Miracle	Media Arts	Hardcastle
11:00	Liberty	Solomon's Mines	"Poltergeist II"	"Desert Bloom"	Nashville Now	Dragnet Edge NI.	Donna Reed Master Ed	Golden Age Signature	Movie: "Fog Island"	G. Burns	Groucho
12:00	Movie "Deadly Force"	"Stratton Story"	"Star Crystal"	Movie	Country	Search Hollywood	My 3 Sons Ann Southern	Mozart Inquest	Movie	Jack Benny	Dobie Gillis

PEOPLE

France honors WWI's Sgt. York

CHATEL-CHEHERY, France (AP) — Andrew Jackson York stood on a grassy knoll in the Argonne Forest, looking toward the spot where his father became the most celebrated hero of World War I by single-handedly taking on a nest of 35 machine guns.

"This would be the little creek that he talked about, and there's where he crossed around to slip up behind them," said York, who traveled from Tennessee for the Memorial Day unveiling of a monument to his father, Alvin Cullum York.

About 200 people, including U.S. Ambassador Joe M. Rodgers, gathered in this village 150 miles east of Paris for the dedication of a simple bronze plaque set in a polished granite base.

The plaque, inscribed in French and English and set in front of the tiny town hall, details the feat that earned York the highest French and American military decorations and made him a folk hero at home.

"Armed with his rifle and pistol, his courage and skill, he silenced a German battalion of 35 machine guns, killed 25 enemy soldiers and captured 132," it reads.

Gary Cooper starred in a 1941 movie about York, who died in 1944.



Looking over a plaque honoring Sgt. Alvin Cullum York is American Ambassador to France Joe M. Rodgers, right. York's grandson, Maj. Gerald York of Huntsville, Ala., left, and his son, Andrew Jackson York, center, participated in the ceremony.

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Cybill Shepherd says she's been a screamer on the set of "Moonlighting," but not just because her character, Maddie Hayes, has outbursts on the hit TV series.

"Every script had a screaming Maddie for a while," the 37-year-old star said in TV Guide's May 30 issue. "Sexist, unflattering, stupid things" were happening to her character, she said.

She said that she, co-star Bruce Willis, who plays partner David Addison, and "Moonlighting" creator Glenn Gordon Caron often clashed.

"We have actor's moods. We are all very volatile personalities. There are times when the three of us — Bruce, Glenn and I — are all screaming at each other," she said.

"The time was getting to me, too," she said, adding that she told producers she did not wish to work more than a 12-hour day.

Caron said he could understand, because "I have a performance-oriented show, and if the performers aren't feeling good or confident, it won't work."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Children's entertainment was in the spotlight at Brown University's commencement, which honored "Sesame Street" developer Joan Ganz Cooney and Dr. Theodor Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss.

Cooney was greeted with a spontaneous rendition of the public TV show's theme at the Monday commencement during which she and Geisel received honorary degrees.

Singing celebrity Stevie Wonder, who was among others awarded honorary degrees, sang from the porch of a school building after the ceremony.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — King Juan Carlos of Spain says Puerto Rico's link with his country is as strong today as it was in the 18th century.

"Spain has a very special feeling for Puerto Rico," Juan Carlos said Monday to an estimated 60,000 people who crowded into a meadow on the El Morro fort, which Spain started building in 1539 to protect its colony. "The Spanish imprint is not just a thing of the past, but a daily reality that is profoundly lived and felt in the hearts of Puerto Ricans."

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon invited Juan Carlos to address an international conference planning activities to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World.

Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia arrived Sunday evening. At a ceremony Monday at the governor's residence La Fortaleza, the king was given a stepping horse and Queen Sofia a medal fashioned by Puerto Rican jewelers from coins dating to 1896. They were returning to Madrid tonight.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella is beefing up security after he became the team's latest victim of a theft.

When he returned to the hotel following Saturday night's game against the California Angels, Piniella discovered \$1,300 was missing from his clothing, which had been left unattended in the visiting manager's office at Anaheim Stadium.

Yankees infielders Don Mattingly and Mike Pagliarulo also have reported thefts on the road trip that began two weeks ago. Money was taken from the players' belongings in the Seattle Kingdom, they said, with Mattingly missing \$300 to \$400 and Pagliarulo saying \$150 was taken from him.

In a clubhouse meeting before Sunday's game, Piniella discussed new clubhouse policy, which included tighter security. He also advised his players to take as little money as possible to the ball park.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A private veterans' assistance center will be able to expand its services, thanks to a benefit concert by Grand Ole Opry stars.

"They really got into it. It was a heart-touching thing. It just went great," Opry singer Jean Shepard said Monday.

Sunday's concert raised about \$10,000 for Base Camp Inc., a non-profit organization that provides free counseling to veterans and their families. Ms. Shepard said.

The four-hour show featured entertainers Jack Greene and his band, Ferlin Husky, Razy Bailey, Jeannie Seely, Billy Walker, Australia, Skeeter Davis, Connie Smith, Leon Everette, Dave & Sugar and Dick Curless.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Actress Lily Tomlin said on the first anniversary of Hands Across America, which raised \$15 million for the nation's hungry and homeless, that the event had more than monetary value.

"What happened was undoubtedly the proudest thing we could do, and the most saving thing for the planet," Miss Tomlin said at a Memorial Day ceremony at the site of what was to have been the "last mile" of an unbroken transcontinental human chain.

Instead, there were huge gaps in the line. And despite predictions that Hands Across America might raise \$50 million to \$100 million for charity, only \$15 million was raised, \$12 million of which has been distributed.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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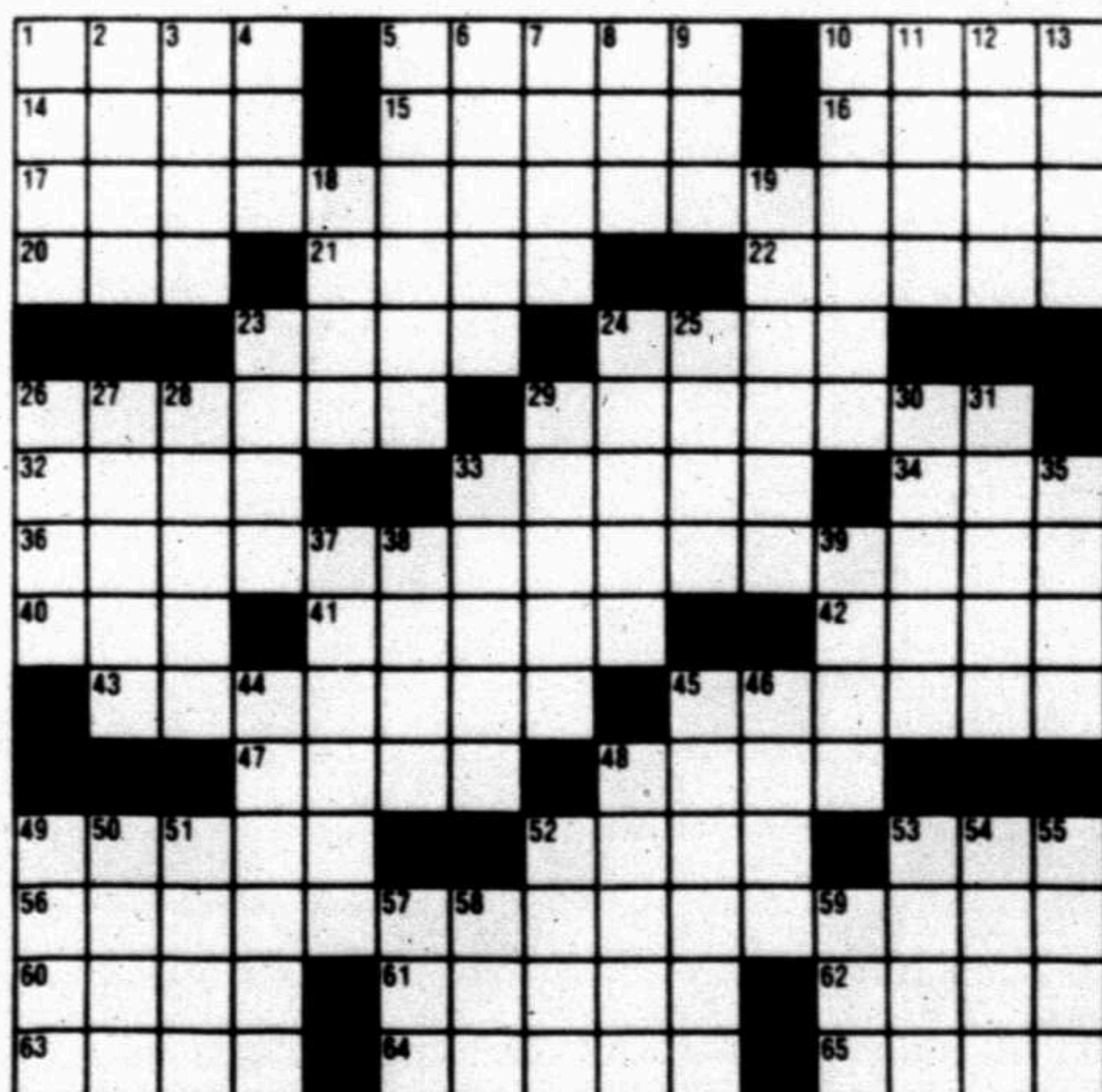
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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BARONET ELEGANT
SLATE RARA HIDE
OARED PATRON
BRONTE VASE
LEST SCALEDOWN
ALLO TEND EAGRE
BEEN FENCE SPREE
TRY DEER SEND

5/26/87



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DAT decision's a consumer issue

They're at it again. All you music lovers soon should be able to play compact-disc quality recordings on a new type of tape recorder using digital audio tape, or DAT, unless the U.S. recording industry has its way.

Recording companies, with an assist from California Sens. Pete Wilson and Alan Cranston, want to prohibit American consumers from obtaining this new recording technology. Wilson and Cranston are co-sponsors of legislation to prohibit the sales of DAT recorders in the United States. It is perhaps the worst piece of special-interest, anti-consumer legislation before Congress today.

Developed simultaneously in Japan and the Netherlands, digital audio tape recorders combine the basic recording method of video cassette recorders with the electronics of a compact disc player to provide ultrahigh-quality audio reproduction. The legislation supported by Wilson and Cranston would permit imports of DAT playback machines, but prohibit imports of DAT recorders.

Why would the music industry seek to restrict sales of DAT recorders? For the same reason movie companies tried to prohibit sales of video cassette recorders. The industry believes record and tape sales will suffer if consumers have access to these high-quality tape recorders, just as movie moguls argued that they would go broke if millions of Americans had video cassette recorders in their homes. They didn't.

The movie industry now makes more money from the sale and rental of videotapes than it does from theater box-office receipts and, what's more, movie box-office receipts are at

an all-time high. But change apparently frightens those who believe they can gain monetarily by holding back technology.

The music industry, of course, is no newcomer to the fight against home taping. It has tried for years to get Congress to impose royalty fees on the purchase of tape recorders and audio tape. Having failed in that effort, the industry now has turned its attention to digital audio tape recorders.

But the industry has been unable to prove that home-taping hurts record sales. On the contrary, it is not uncommon for consumers to buy records or compact discs for home use and then make tapes of them for their cars or portable tape players. In some cases, the ability to make a second copy could be the determining factor in whether to purchase an expensive album.

Would most of these consumers purchase the same recording in two formats were home-taping prohibited? Probably not. Although the recording industry claims it will lose more than \$1 billion if DAT recorders become commonplace, it has provided no firm evidence to support that assertion.

In fact, the record industry has benefited greatly from the two most recent breakthroughs in audio technology. The invention of the Sony Walkman and similar portable tape players spurred recorded tape sales — which now outsell records 3-to-1. Compact discs also have been a bonanza for the record industry. There is no reason the record companies should not benefit from DAT technology as well.

Congress should resist the record industry's lobbying effort and reject this special-interest legislation.

JACK ANDERSON

Front-runner Jackson packs big push

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has become the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination since Gary Hart's untimely undoing, but the political pundits have generally dismissed the Baptist preacher's new status. There's no way Jackson can win the nomination, they say.

This is probably true, but the fact remains that Jackson's rivals for the nomination are taking his front-runner status very seriously, not to say fearfully. Like the media heavies, they're convinced that Jackson won't get the nomination. But they figure — with good reason — that he might be the Democratic convention's kingmaker, able to pick the ultimate candidate.



Jack Anderson

What worries Jackson's rivals in the crowded Democratic field is the price he would exact to deliver the nomination. The vice presidential nomination would not be outside the realm of possibility.

Here's the way some astute Democratic strategists interviewed by our associate Les Whitten appraise the Jackson influence: Jackson may bomb out in the Iowa caucus and/or the New Hampshire primary early next year, though there are some signs that he'll do well. But his showing in these warm-up contests won't matter anyway, these sources say.

The reason is simple: "Super Tuesday," March 8, when 13 Southern states hold their primaries. All 13 have large black populations, and Jackson already has dedicated, powerful campaign organizations in place.

He can also count on winning substantial numbers of delegates in the later primaries in big states with many black voters: Illinois, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California.

What this all boils down to is that Jackson is likely to arrive at the convention with 20 percent or more of the delegates. If, as also seems likely, two other candidates come to the convention shy of a delegate majority but close to it, Jackson is the man they'll have to deal with if they want the nomination.

It would be naive to think that any leading candidate would relinquish his chance at the nomination in favor of a back-in-the-pack rival or the draft of someone like New York Gov.

Mario Cuomo or Sen. Sam Nunn. Ga. who didn't deign to sweat their way through the grueling primary campaign. Anyone with an eye on the pie in the sky would rather horse-trade with Jackson, as long as his price wasn't too high.

At this point, only Jackson and his campaign staff profess to believe that he can actually win the presidential nomination for himself. And yet —

One thing cannot be denied. Jesse Jackson has advantages that his rivals don't have. For one thing, allegations and innuendoes that would sink them make little or no impression on Jackson's black constituency. For decades, black leaders have been the target of FBI leaks and politically inspired allegations that were never documented, and many black voters now ignore or at least discount accusations that they view as initiated by the white establishment.

We reported as far back as 1975 that Jackson, along with Dr. Martin Luther King, had been a victim of FBI snoops. Later charges that Jackson had mismanaged federal funds awarded to PUSH, his black self-help organization in Chicago, never stood up, and blacks understandably resented the media hubbub over them.

Jackson's flair for the dramatic, politically shrewd gesture, which his rivals can't match, was attested by a fundraiser for another Democrat. Recalling Jackson's 1984 trip to Syria, where he won release of a black Navy pilot shot down over Lebanon, this political pro grumped: "I wouldn't be surprised to see the (bleeping) Iranians telling their puppets in Lebanon to turn over two or three of our hostages to Jackson during the primaries."

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: China is quietly setting up mutually beneficial military deals with Latin American countries, according to our sources. The two top Chinese markets — for both buying and selling — are Argentina and Brazil. In Argentina, the Chinese want to buy special metals and sell tank-guidance equipment. In Brazil, they're buying jet trainers and selling missile technology.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



EVANS & NOVAK

Reagan planning joking reception for Gorb

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is making special preparations to give Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev a warm reception for the probable summit this fall by collecting all the Russian jokes he can.

Ambassador Jack Matlock and other U.S. diplomats in Moscow have been asked to send the White House all joke material they can get their hands on. Presidential insiders say Reagan's joke-collecting shows he is rolling off the punches from the congressional Iran-contra probes without the hand-wringing guilt displayed by some of his aides.

Reagan is taking an intense personal interest in planning Gorbachev's itinerary for the expected summit visit. He tells aides he hopes every part of Gorbachev's travels across the country will be played back home over Soviet television, putting on dramatic display the superiority of a free-market democracy over Soviet communism.

SHULTZ'S WRATH
Secretary of State George Shultz was livid when the first Pentagon reaction to the Iraqi assault on the U.S.S. Stark described it as a case of mistaken identity. The reason: He was scheduled for a high-profile appearance that evening before APAC, the potent pro-Israel lobbying organization.

Shultz's aides complained to the White House that Iraq should be



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

publicly and forcefully rebuked, even before a formal inquiry and without a thorough investigation. No mention was made of the secretary's speech to APAC.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger refused to harden his initial reaction. He told the White House there was no good reason to use the issue to inflame public opinion against Iraq. That evening before APAC, Shultz won strong applause by saying the U.S. would insist on fool-proof evidence that the attack was not premeditated.

HOWARD'S DOOR
Although former senator Howard Baker has declared his door open as White House chief of staff, the Re-

publican congressman taking the lead on AIDS has not been able to get through it.

Rep. William E. Dannemeyer of California has tried for weeks without success to brief Baker on the politically explosive issue. He even asked help from House Republican leader Robert Michel, who forwarded the request to Baker. But no appointment has yet been arranged.

A footnote: Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire suspects presidential politics was behind Republican legislators who helped defeat his AIDS testing bill. Sununu heads George Bush's campaign in the first primary state, and the vice president himself long ago endorsed mandatory testing for marriage license applicants.

WEAK AT HOME
Ohio Democratic insiders believe Gov. Richard F. Celeste, currently in Europe, will decide not to run for president because of trouble on his home front.

When front-runner Gary Hart dropped out, Celeste and some key financial supporters were intrigued by the opportunity. But Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Commissioner Tim Hagen, a longtime critic of the governor, quickly put on a demonstration of non-support for him on his home front.

Hagen, Rep. Ed Feighan and other key Cleveland Democrats endorsed Sen. John H. Glenn for president.

Since Glenn is not running and since Hagen preferred Walter F. Mondale over Ohio's native son in 1984, the play is an attempt to show the world that Celeste's base is weak indeed.

BACKBITING KEMP

A fired political operative blamed for spreading word of trouble in Rep. Jack Kemp's presidential campaign has been kept on the job at the insistence of the candidate, partly as an insurance against negative publicity.

Campaign chairman Ed Rollins, campaign manager Charley Black and Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota all told Kemp more than two months ago that he must remove John Maxwell from control of the Iowa state campaign to have a chance in that crucial state. Kemp first protested, then delayed the move until a job for Maxwell had been offered by newly-appointed Sen. David Karnes of Nebraska.

When we asked Maxwell whether he was the source of the anti-Kemp stories, he first said, "I don't know." He then said that if he were leaking the stories, "they would not be done the way these were." Maxwell was fingered to us as the source by a leading figure in another presidential campaign, a report confirmed inside the Kemp camp.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for North America Syndicate.

Another View:

Pesticide breakfast

The bananas you slice on your morning cereal are not exclusively a product of nature. They arrive in your grocery cart with the help of pesticides, many of which hurt people as well as bugs.

A House hearing revealed last month that pesticide-contaminated food too often slips by government inspectors and reaches kitchen cupboards. Lawmakers must lessen that danger.

Federal law requires the Food and Drug Administration to protect the public from foods tainted with potentially hazardous pesticides. But witnesses at the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee hearing testified that the agency fails in that job.

Federal tolerance levels for many pesticides allow unsafe amounts of pesticide residues in food. And the FDA often cannot assure that even those standards are met. According to FDA Commissioner Frank Young, the job of screening the nation's food, drug and cosmetic supply is left to just 750 inspectors. Four of them face the impossible task of monitoring the 1,500 food shipments arriving daily at New York's Kennedy Airport from overseas.

The upshot, says a December report by the General Accounting Office, is that less than 1 percent of food imports consumed

in the United States are tested — a sample size too small to assure dependable screening. Between 1983 and 1985, for example, the FDA sampled pineapple imports from only nine of 26 countries that shipped them. Agency officials told the subcommittee that not a single pineapple imported from the Philippines had been inspected — even though fruit from that country is sprayed with heptachlor, a carcinogen banned for food use in the United States.

Yet even when the FDA does test, it often cannot prevent contaminated food from reaching market shelves. Because inspectors fail to examine food for a wide range of pesticides thought to cause cancer, contaminated food often slips by undetected. And because the agency lacks on-site testing technology and the authority to detain domestically produced food, domestic food supplies often reach consumers before tests can determine whether they are tainted.

The FDA has an obligation to fulfill the congressional mandate to prevent contaminated food from reaching consumers. To force the agency's hand, Congress should make its mandate more explicit.

— The Minneapolis Star & Tribune

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, May 26, the 146th day of 1987. There are 219 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 26, 1868, the attempt to remove President Andrew Johnson from office failed by one vote in the Senate.

On this date:
In 1521, Martin Luther was banned by the Edict of Worms (vohrms) because of his religious beliefs and writings.

In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned king of Italy.

In 1865, arrangements were made in New Orleans for the surrender of Confederate forces west of the Mississippi.

In 1907, actor John Wayne was born Marion Michael Morrison in

Winterset, Iowa.

In 1913, Actors' Equity Association was organized.

In 1940, the evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk, France, began.

In 1960, U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge accused the Soviets of hiding a microphone inside a wood carving of the Great Seal of the United States that had been given to the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

In 1969, the "Apollo 10" astronauts returned safely to Earth after a successful eight-day dress rehearsal for the first manned moon landing.

In 1981, fourteen people were killed when a Marine jet crashed onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz off Florida.

CHARLEY REESE

Peres' peace plan making war in government

Friends from Israel tell me Foreign Minister Peres is using the proposed international peace conference merely as a crow bar with which to wreck the coalition government.

Peres and his labor allies now share the government with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his Herut Party and its allies. As an old commercial line said, Peres wants the whole thing.



Charley Reese

He thinks if he can topple the government on this peace conference issue, he can win a majority in the election that would follow — campaigning on a chance for peace against Shamir's intransigence.

Shamir, of course, is right — no pun intended. Israel has always insisted that peace must come from

direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors. To invite non-parties — such as Britain, France, China, and the Soviet Union, not one of which has any strong financial or friendly ties with Israel — to participate in a Middle East peace conference is to invite them to pressure Israel into unwarranted and dangerous concessions.

Let's face it, there isn't a friend of Israel in the bunch. The Soviets are the armors and instigators and financiers of the most radical Arab states. The French, British and Chinese all have an interest in Arab oil and Arab money. When Israel was fighting for its life in 1973, neither the British nor the French would allow U.S. supply planes to overfly their territory lest the Arab oil sheikhs be offended.

If it's money you want, then Israel is the poor relation and the Arab states are the rich uncles. The whole impetus of such an international conference would be to win Brownie points with Arabs at Israel's expense.

That being the case, Peres is showing that he puts personal ambition ahead of Israel's welfare — if in fact he is trying to use the peace confer-

ence issue to topple the government. If he is sincere about the peace conference, then he's probably fallen victim to hope at the expense of bitter experience.

The Herutniks, as they are called, apparently think Peres and his labor group would win an election or else they would not be so concerned with keeping the unity government intact. For sure, it's tough to campaign against a peace conference. No one can say of any Israeli that he is naive, but a people who have fought so long, endured so much, are always suckers for hope.

In such a contest, Peres would cast Shamir in the role of the Grinch who Stole Hope. It is an unfair characterization because Shamir has spent his entire adult life in selfless service to Israel. He not only has no ambitions beyond the welfare of his country but no interests even, save for his family. I know. I've met the man and studied his past. As for illusions, he has none. Politics in Israel, though, is no more fair than it is in the United States.

What's really strange is that Secretary of State George Shultz has shift-

ed his position from opposing Soviet participation in a Middle East peace conference to supporting Peres' idea. I have no idea why. Since Shultz rarely says in public what he really thinks, probably few other people know either.

Certainly it is not in the interest of the United States to invite the Soviet Union to become a partner in any Middle East peace talks. The Soviets have a long record of duplicity in the area as, for instance, in 1973 when they were talking detente and preparing Egypt and Syria to launch a war against Israel at the same time.

Their long record of duplicity, however, is matched by our long record of gullibility. Perhaps, like the Israelis, we are suckers for hope.

The Israeli cabinet has rejected the idea of an international peace conference and at the time of this writing, Peres had not found the votes in the Knesset, their parliament, to topple the government.

The United States should not inject itself into Israeli politics by favoring Peres and pressuring Shamir.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Davis battle

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH — There is a settlement big-money battle between Davis and Wilborn in the form of a personal injury suit.

Mrs. Davis, 46, husband was the m. wounded her and k. old daughter in a 1971 at the Davis mansion for millions of dollars.

She is joined in death action by her Jack Wilborn, the fa. child.

In 1977, an Amarillo Davis in the death born, his stepdaughter dict carries no legal the civil suits.

Principals in the c. vis, 53, proposed to suits for a total of \$1 Davis and Wilborn ro as "outrageous and

Davis settled out with Bubba Gavril, 3, cally wounded and crippled in the sho side disclosed the agreement, but the News put the figure lion in land, cash payments.

Leland delayin

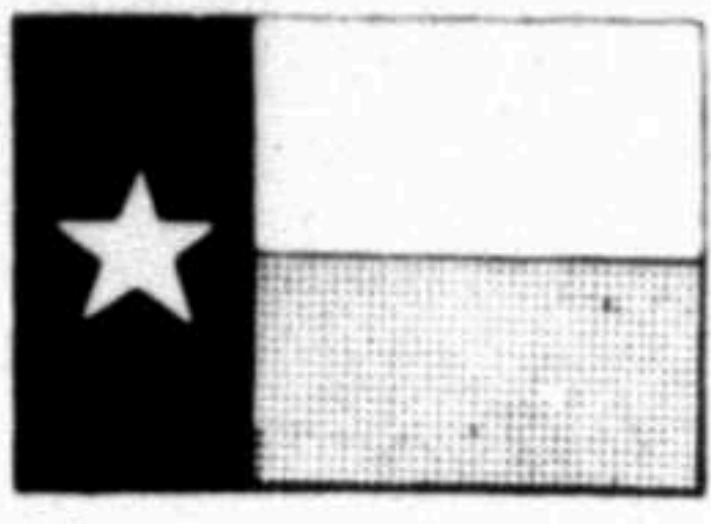
HOUSTON (AP) — ing a death penalty be introduced by U. Leland this week be calls a pattern discrimination.

Leland told a group day for Texas deat Clarence Bradley th fer the moratorium i turns to Washington.

The Rev. Joseph dent of the Southern ership Conference speaker at Sunday's the recent U.S. Supr ing that executions o nate against minoriti pared it to the 18 decision which "said more valuable than

Arrow for your

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STATE

Davises ready for big battle in civil lawsuits

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH (AP) — Unless there is a settlement out of court, a big-money battle between Cullen and Priscilla Davis heats up this week in the form of wrongful death and personal injury civil suits.

Mrs. Davis, 46, contends her ex-husband was the man in black who wounded her and killed her 12-year-old daughter in a 1976 shooting spree at the Davis mansion. She is asking for millions of dollars in damages.

She is joined in the wrongful death action by her second husband, Jack Wilborn, the father of the slain child.

In 1977, an Amarillo jury acquitted Davis in the death of Andrea Wilborn, his stepdaughter, but that verdict carries no legal significance in the civil suits.

Principals in the case said that Davis, 53, proposed to settle the civil suits for a total of \$100,000. But Mrs. Davis and Wilborn rejected the offer as "outrageous and insulting."

Davis settled out of court last year with Bubba Gavril, 33, who was critically wounded and permanently crippled in the shootings. Neither side disclosed the terms of that agreement, but the Dallas Morning News put the figure at about \$1 million in land, cash and deferred payments.

Dallas lawyer John Collins, who represents Wilborn, said over the Memorial Day weekend he saw little chance of a settlement, but that a pretrial ruling by Judge Claude Williams "has to influence the settlement posture."

He referred to a decision by the judge to severely limit the defendant's lawyers from exploiting Mrs. Davis' past lifestyle.

"It's just as simple as it can be," Williams told Steve Sumner, a Davis lawyer. "The plaintiffs say Davis shot these people. You say she didn't."

In the Amarillo murder trial, a defense team headed by Richard "Rachorse" Haynes of Houston attacked Mrs. Davis' credibility through her sex life, her use of pain-killing drugs and her association with what Haynes called "scuzzies and scallawags."

Sumner, a member of that defense team and now the lead attorney, maintains Mrs. Davis' past is relevant and crucial to his case.

Unlike criminal prosecutors, plaintiff attorneys need not prove a defendant's guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt" but by a less difficult "preponderance of the evidence."

Furthermore, they must convince only 10 of 12 jurors to win a civil verdict while a unanimous jury is required in criminal cases.

Leland to introduce bill delaying death penalty

HOUSTON (AP) — A bill demanding a death penalty moratorium will be introduced by U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland this week because of what he calls a pattern of racial discrimination.

Leland told a group rallying Sunday for Texas death row inmate Clarence Brandley that he would offer the moratorium bill when he returns to Washington.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the key speaker at Sunday's rally, criticized the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that executions do not discriminate against minorities. Lowery compared it to the 1857 Dred Scott decision which "said white life was more valuable than black life."

"How long, America, will you cling to a double standard of justice?" Lowery asked those at the Coalition to Free Clarence Brandley rally. "We know if Clarence Brandley were a white man, he would be a free man."

Leland, D-Houston, donated \$50 to the group backing a new trial for the inmate convicted of the rape-strangulation of a 16-year-old girl nearly seven years ago.

"We are here today because we are tired of seeing black citizens — particularly black men — victimized by a corrupt criminal justice system," Lowery told about 500 people at the rally. "We are tired of the fact that capital punishment is primarily reserved for those who have no capital."

Texans honor armed forces on Memorial Day

Associated Press

Flags were lowered to half-staff throughout the state as Texans paused on Memorial Day to honor those who have served their country in the Armed Forces.

In San Antonio, special honors were paid the 37 men of the USS Stark who lost their lives last week when the frigate was attacked by an Iraqi jet in the Persian Gulf.

Uniformed active-duty military and veterans laid wreaths at Memorial Circle during a solemn service at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery Monday morning that was attended by more than 1,000 people.

"No one will ever receive greater admiration from me than those who served in the Armed Forces of the United States," said retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Robert D. Gaylor, featured speaker at the Fort Sam Houston ceremonies. "I'll always remember them and God forgive us if we don't."

The Texas Senate approved a resolution honoring servicemen who are missing in action or prisoners of war.

"Evidence has been found that there are still Americans imprisoned in Vietnam, and that there are some remains of our brave men who have died," said the resolution sponsored by Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston.

The Senate urged Texans "to remember these gallant men who are prisoners of war or missing in action and their families and commend and applaud the people who are working diligently on their behalf."

During the Memorial Day ceremonies at the Texas state capitol, Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, read the American Creed, prefacing it by saying Hispanic Americans are proud of their military service record.

"We are patriots. We defend this country and will defend this country forever. But we will also defend our heritage. Let nobody doubt it, but we will criticize when we have to," Moreno said.

A resolution approved by the 150-member House honored its 55 members who served in the military, including Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano, who spent seven years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

At ceremonies near Dallas, a former prisoner of war said Memorial Day services are as much a celebration of America and its people as a



Valerie Crawford sheds a tear while her 6-year-old daughter Jennifer tries to comfort her. The Crawfords visited the grave of World War II veteran Alfred McCaleb following a memorial

service honoring veterans at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. McCaleb was Ms. Crawford's father.

memorial for those who have served in war.

Retired Lt. Col. John Yuill delivered the keynote address Sunday at Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Seagoville, where tribute was paid to those who died while serving in the armed forces.

About 200 people looked on at the cemetery as a tactical fighter wing unit from Carswell Air Force Base executed a fly-by, and seven members of the 807th Medical Brigade, Army Reserve of Seagoville, fired a 21-gun salute.

"These Americans made the ultimate sacrifice. They answered when the call was made," Yuill said. "But what is most important is that if your number came up, you too

would be ready to make that sacrifice. And throughout our history, we've proved this."

Yuill spent more than a year in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp after he was shot down over Hanoi in 1972. He said Americans must cherish, not take for granted, their way of life.

"We've got to keep that fire burning," he said.

The Seagoville service was the first of several events that continued Monday on Memorial Day in the Dallas area. Similar services were going on across Texas.

In Fort Worth, Helen Witt, 70, helped place small flags on the graves of American soldiers, as she has for more than 20 years on the

Sunday morning before Memorial Day.

"All of the men we recognize here today with our little flags, they saved America for us," she said Sunday.

"They have kept war from our shores. God forbid that we ever forget why we do these things on Memorial Day — that these men laid down their lives and saw their comrades die."

Mrs. Witt, past president of the auxiliary of a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Fort Worth, has three brothers who are veterans, and she worked with the United Services Organizations as a singer in downtown Fort Worth during World War II.

Black elected to head North Texas Methodist delegation

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. Zan W. Holmes Jr., pastor of St. Luke Community United Methodist Church, has been elected overwhelmingly to lead the North Texas Methodist delegation to the denomination's 1988 national conference in St. Louis.

Holmes becomes the first black to head the North Texas delegation to the quadrennial General Conference.

During balloting Monday to select 12 representatives to the national

conference, Holmes was the only candidate elected on the first ballot. He received 195 out of a possible 278 clergy votes.

The North Texas Conference represents 152,000 churchgoers in a 21-county area. About 725 lay and clergy delegates attended the meeting Monday at Highland Park United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Walker Bailey, who led the North Texas delegation in 1984, received eight votes on the first bal-

lot Monday. Before recent events — Bailey's wife was choked nearly to death and Bailey attempted suicide — Bailey was considered to be Holmes' chief rival for the 1988 top spot.

Several delegates, who asked not to be identified, said they feel Holmes will salve wounds caused by the recent pay-for-play football scandal at Southern Methodist University and the mystery surrounding the attack last month on Margaret "Peg-

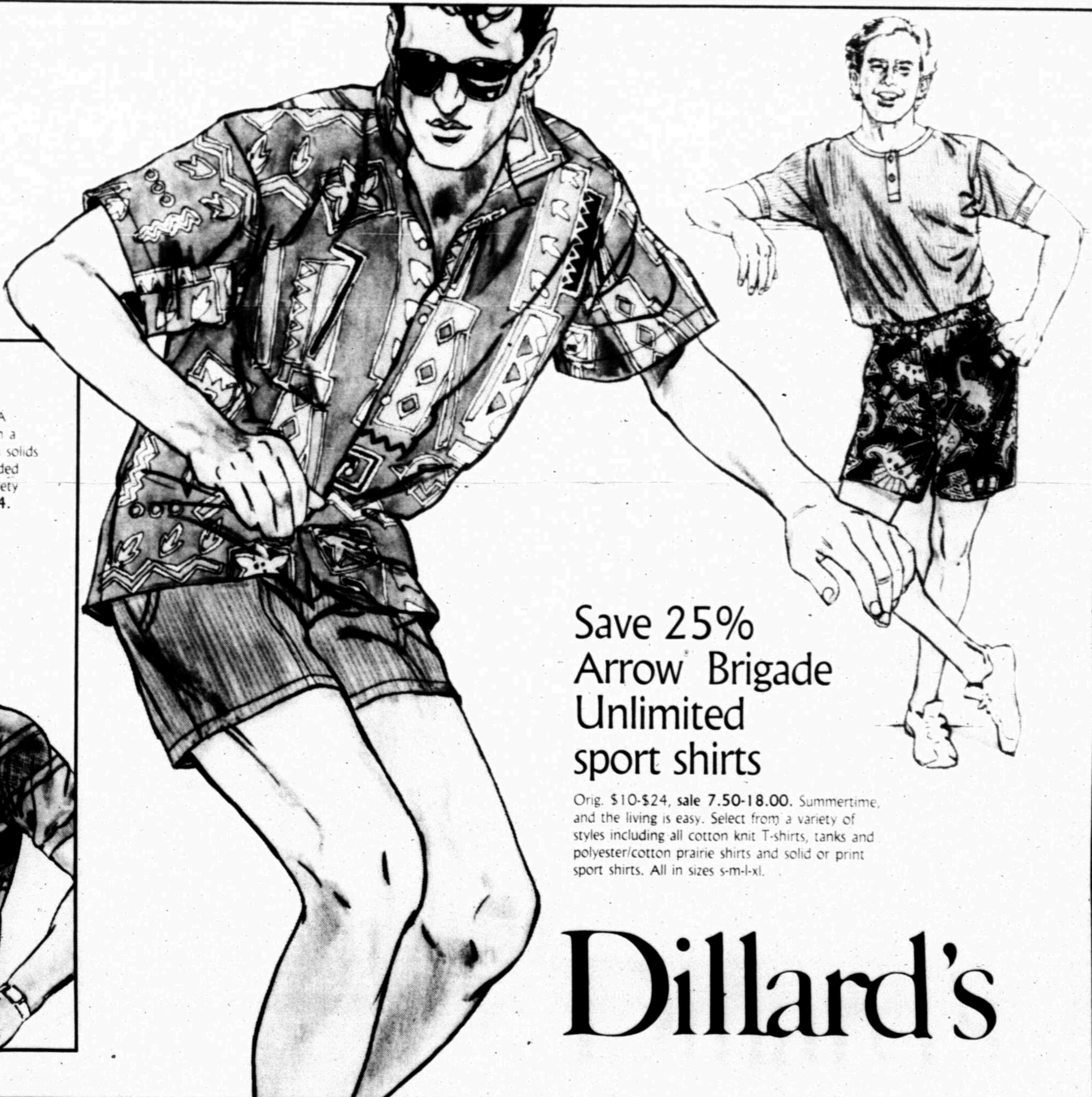
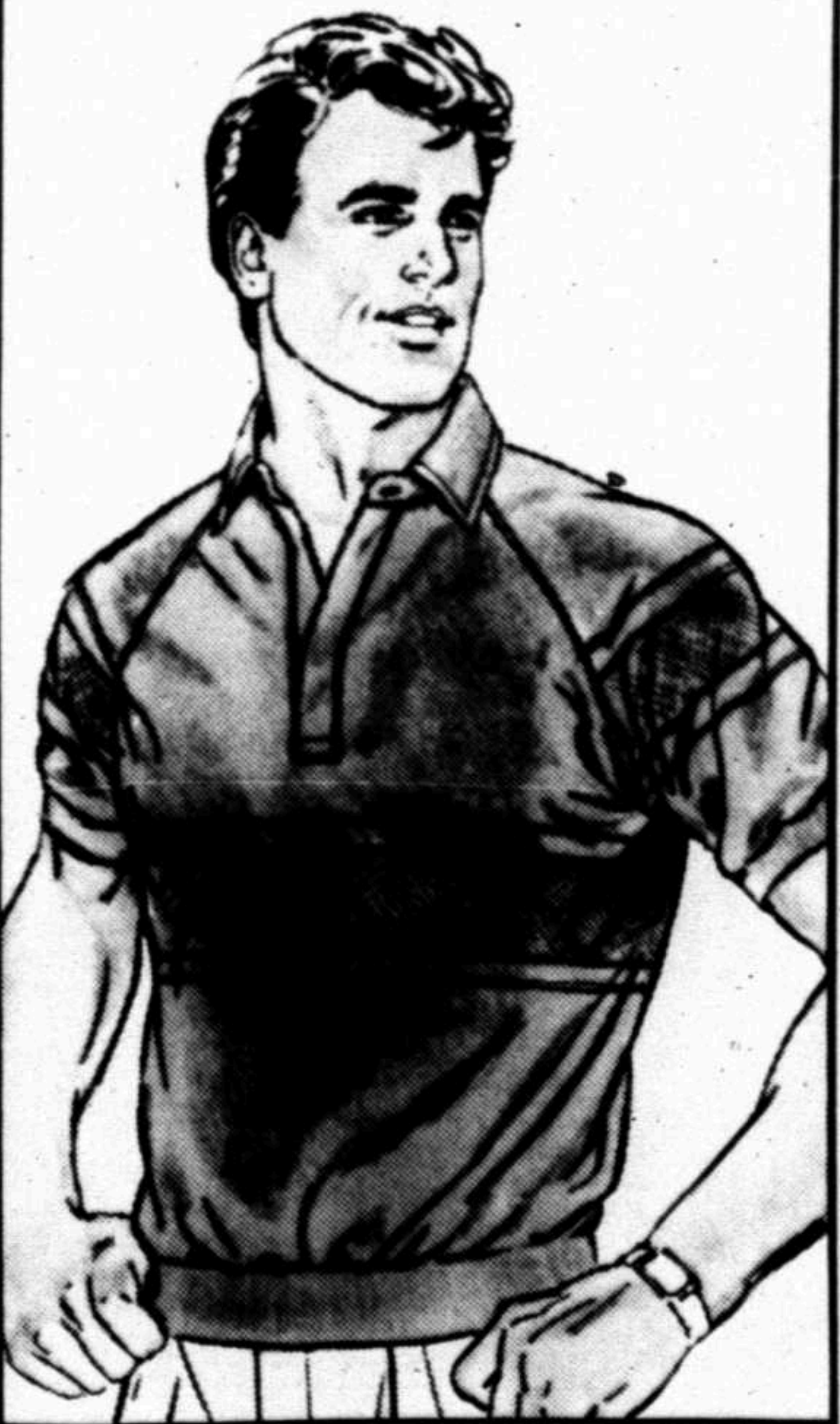
gy" Bailey and Bailey's suicide attempt.

"We've experienced some unusual tragedies this year, and a lot of people are hurting," Holmes said after his election. "One of the concerns I have is for reconciliation and healing."

Holmes, a former member of the Texas House of Representatives, has been a leader in church and secular circles for more than 20 years.

Arrow® Criterion shirts for your good sport

The knit shirt that came to play. A casual, loose fitting sport shirt with a rugged woven collar. Choose from solids and stripes with banded or unbanded bottom. Cotton/polyester in a variety of colors; men's s-m-l-xl, \$22-\$24.



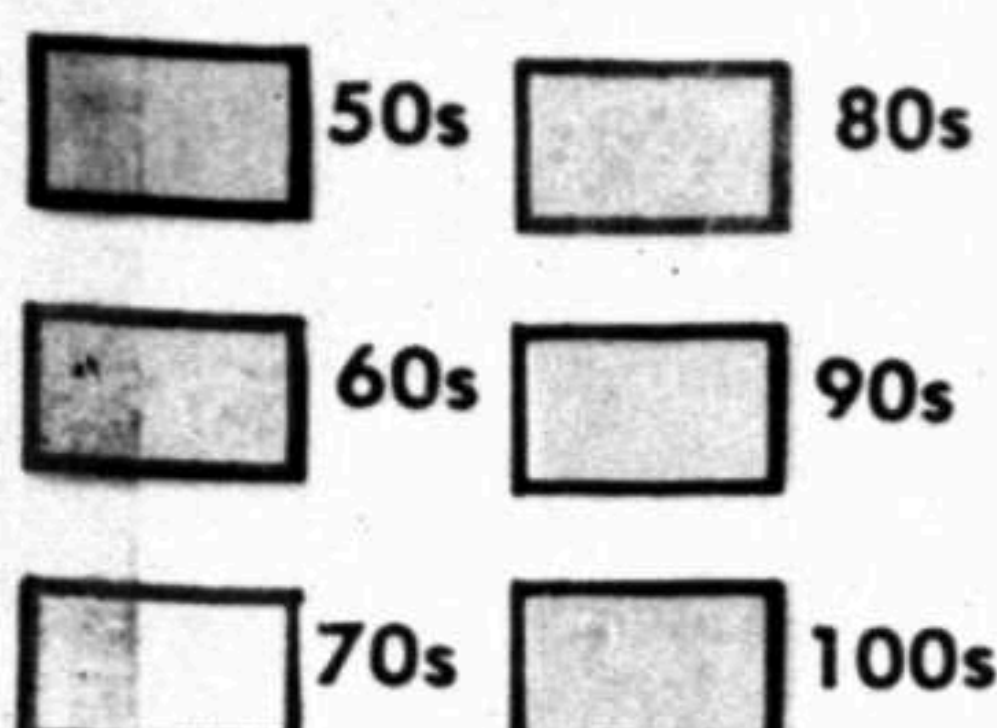
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Orig. \$10-\$24, sale 7.50-18.00. Summertime, and the living is easy. Select from a variety of styles including all cotton knit T-shirts, tanks and polyester/cotton prairie shirts and solid or print sport shirts. All in sizes s-m-l-xl.

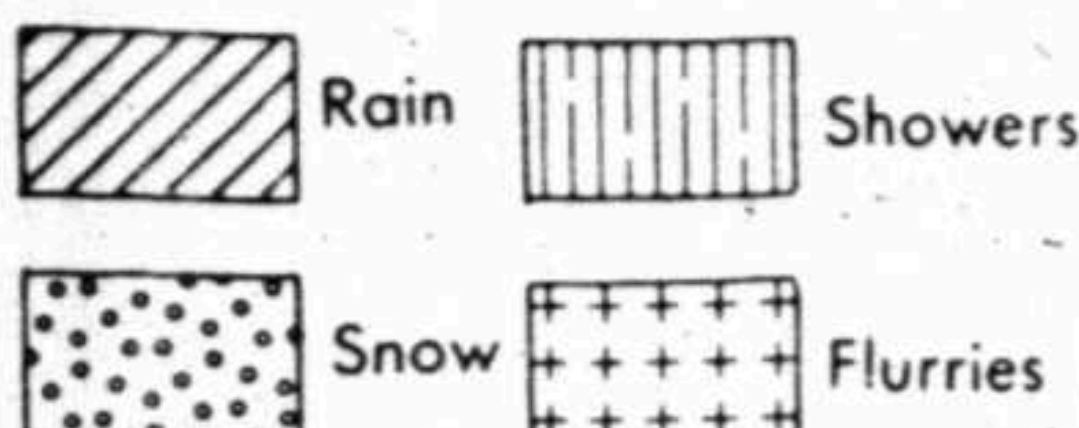
Dillard's

WEATHER SUMMARY

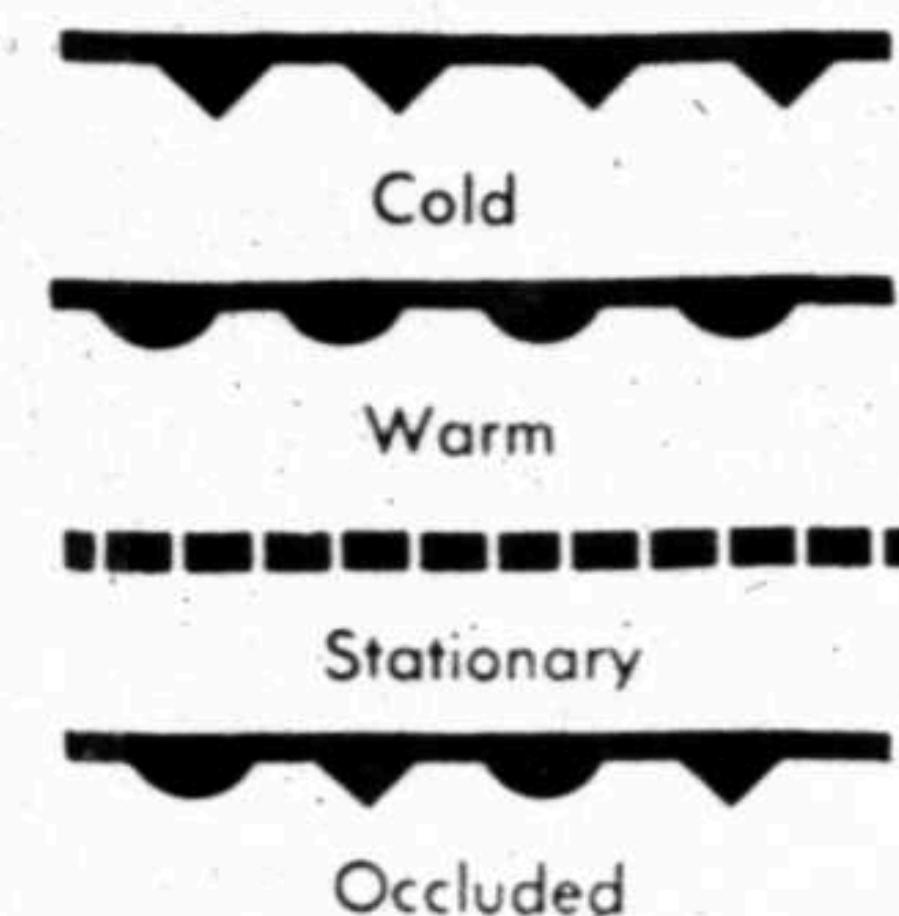
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



WATCH

(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING

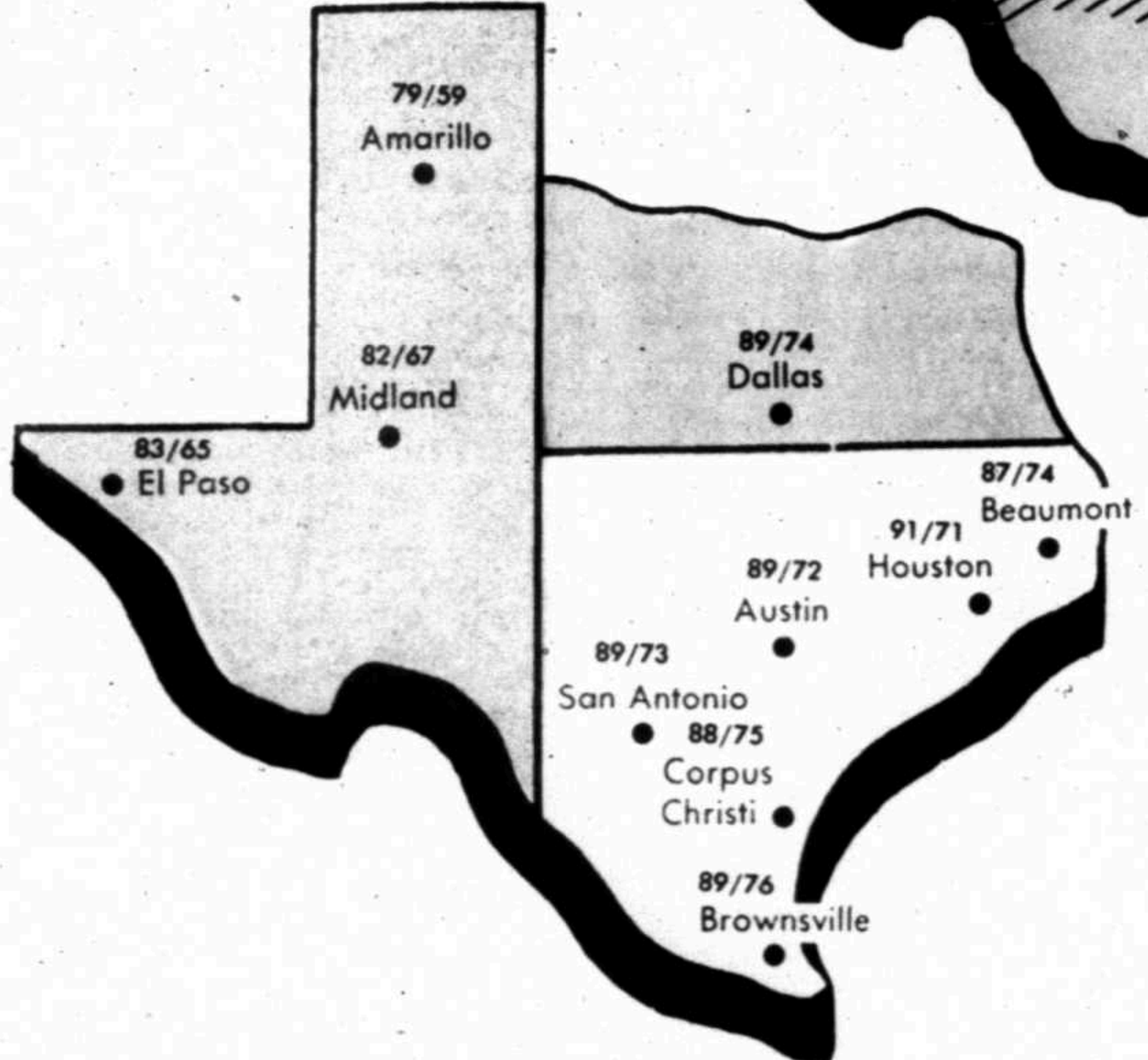
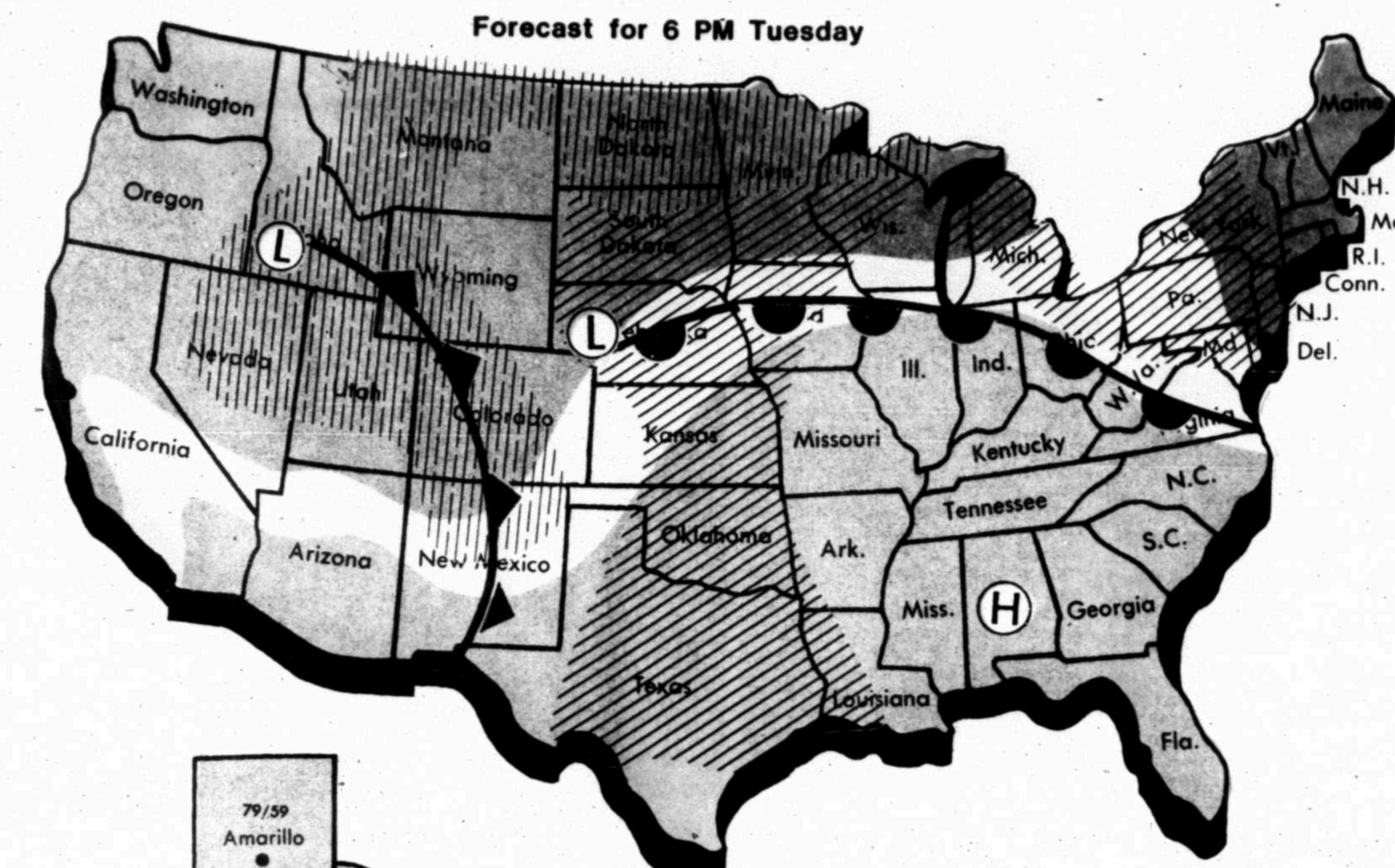
(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s, southerly winds at 10-15 mph, and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a few possibly severe. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s, southerly winds at 10-20 mph, and a less-than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 82 degrees
Overnight Low 67 degrees
Sunset today 8:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m.
Precipitation: trace inches
Last 24 hours 2.39 inches
This month to date 6.28 inches
Year to date

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	6 a.m.	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	12 p.m.	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.	8 p.m.
Albany, N.Y.	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Albuquerque	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Anchorage	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Atlanta	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Baltimore	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Boise	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Bozeman	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Buffalo	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Casper	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Charleston, S.C.	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Chicago	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Cincinnati	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Dayton	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Denver	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Detroit	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Flagstaff	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74
Grand Rapids	60	63	67	71	74	77	79	74



Weather elsewhere

HI	LO	Prc	Oth	HI	LO	Prc	Oth	HI	LO	Prc	Oth
Albany, N.Y.	60	50	cl	Great Falls	56	52	58	Philadelphia	69	56	cdy
Albuquerque	60	50	cl	Honolulu	82	69	rn	Phoenix	86	59	cdy
Anchorage	46	41	02	Indianapolis	60	53	33	Pittsburgh	79	63	06
Atlanta	67	57	cl	Jackson, Miss.	60	57	cdy	Reno	61	46	cdy
Baltimore	68	57	06	Kansas City	61	70	cdy	Richmond	70	60	02
Boise	68	51	09	Las Vegas	78	53	cl	St. Louis	83	68	02
Bozeman	64	50	cdy	Little Rock	64	58	14	San Antonio	87	68	02
Buffalo	67	51	cdy	Los Angeles	66	56	cl	San Diego	65	58	02
Casper	71	44	02	Louisville	66	56	cdy	San Francisco	63	48	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	80	70	cdy	Memphis	65	55	26	Sioux Falls	61	56	18
Chicago	66	61	22	Midwest	66	52	13	Spokane	68	50	08
Cincinnati	66	66	67	Mpls-St. Paul	64	56	06	Syracuse	69	55	cdy
Dayton	63	63	17	Nashville	63	55	12	Tampa	61	70	cdy
Denver	73	49	cdy	New Orleans	66	67	120	Tucson	64	52	cdy
Detroit	70	58	03	New York City	63	52	cdy	Tulsa	64	71	03
Flagstaff	58	35	cdy	Oklahoma City	61	60	cdy	Washington, D.C.	69	59	cdy
Grand Rapids	68	60	01	Omaha	77	61	1.10	Wichita	82	70	cdy

Texas temperatures

In North Texas, scattered thunderstorms over the west tonight, some possibly severe. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the 60s. Warm and windy again on Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms over the west. Highs 80s to near 90.

In West Texas, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains tonight and widely scattered on Wednesday. A few late afternoon and evening storms possibly severe. High Wednesday near 80 Panhandle and far west to middle 80s Permian Basin.

In South Texas, mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms Hill Country. Lows in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms northern sections. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s.

County forecasts

County	HI	LO	Prc
Alice	91	71	
Amarillo	79	59	73
Austin	89	72	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	87	74	
Beville	86	74	
Brownsville	86	78	
Bryan-College Station	90	70	
Childress	84	66	
Corpus Christi	89	75	
Dallart	79	57	02
Dallas	89	74	
Del Rio	85	71	
El Paso	83	65	
Fort Worth	88	72	
Galveston	83	79	
Hondo	87	70	
Houston	91	71	
Junction	85	67	
Kingville	90	76	
Laredo	93	78	
Longview	90	70	03
Lubbock	83	67	
Lufkin	86	67	13
Marfa	79	61	
McAllen	92	73	
Midland-Odessa	82	67	
Palacios	86	76	
San Angelo	83	70	
San Antonio	89	73	
Shreveport, La.	88	68	06
Stephenville	84	69	
Taxarkana	87	69	04
Victoria	90	73	
Waco	91	73	
Wichita Falls	87	70	
Wink	85	67	

Partly cloudy skies expected

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midland-area residents can expect partly cloudy skies, a low in the lower 60s, and the possibility of yet more thunderstorms tonight, according to forecasters at the National Weather Service. Though there is only a 20 percent chance of storms, NWS forecasters say that a few could be severe.

The chance of thunderstorms will decrease on Wednesday to less than 20 percent. A high in the middle 80s, along with partly cloudy skies, are predicted by the NWS at Midland Regional Airport.

Winds will be out of the south at 10-15 mph tonight, increasing to 10-20 mph on Wednesday.

Monday's high of 82 was 19 degrees below the record high set for that date in 1953. Today's low of 67 was 19 degrees above the record low set in 1950.

STATE

Tornado funnels dipped out stormy West Texas skies, primarily in the Panhandle and in the Trans Pecos region where a twister virtually wiped out the town of Saragosa only three days earlier.

More than a dozen funnel clouds were reported Sunday evening after the National Weather Service issued a tornado watch for a vast area of West Texas.

Damage was limited to some roofs, outbuildings, a mobile home and an airplane hangar, authorities said. There were no reports of injuries.

One funnel cloud was sighted near Pecos, not far from the tornado-devastated town of Saragosa, where a twister roared out of a heavy thunderstorm Friday night, killing 29 people and injuring more than 120.

The National Weather Service said severe thunderstorms struck the region as a mass of moist unstable air met a line of dry air, presenting conditions favorable for tornado formation.

A tornado watch was posted for most of the Panhandle and other counties, including Reeves County, where Saragosa is located. Numerous funnel clouds were sighted amid severe thunderstorms and at least one tornado touched down in neighboring Ward County but no damage was reported.

The watch expired early today.

NATION

Rain was widespread from the South into the Midwest today while temperatures in northern New England were unseasonably low.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley. Isolated thunderstorms were widely scattered in the West.

Thunderstorms rumbled across southwest Kansas and the eastern Texas Panhandle.

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Mens Woven Sportshirts
50% Off Orig. Price
Orig. Price 18.00-30.00
Select group of mens sportshirts in popular spring styles and colors.

Lacy Petticoats for Juniors
25% off
Orig. Price 18.00-24.00
Eyelet or lacy ruffled petticoats in white no iron polyester and cotton.

Books
99¢-2.50
Orig. Price 4.95-16.95
Select from childrens or adult in fiction or non-fiction.

Ladies' Belts
9.99
Special Purchase
An assortment of stretch belts in a variety of styles and colors.

Mens Shorts and Swimwear
6.99
Orig. Price 12.00-18.00
Select group of mens shorts and swimwear in fashion color by famous makers.

Summer Tops
9.99
Orig. Price 14.99-25.00
Assorted summer tops including tanks, camp shirts and sweaters in a variety of styles and colors.

Bath Towels
2.99
Orig. Price 8.00
Assorted solid colors.

Boys' Knit Shirts
7.99
Special Purchase
Select group of striped shirts in a variety of colors. Sizes 8-14.

Bright Campshirts for Petites
19.99
Orig. Price 28.00
Choose from bright red, green or navy 100% cotton campshirts from counterparts. Sizes 4-14.

Josephine Camp Shirts
19.99
Orig. Price 26.00
Great selection of summer camp shirts in bright vivid colors. Sizes 6-14.

Famous Maker Wooden Jewelry
3.99-19.99
Orig. Price 6.00-32.00
Choose from earrings, bangles, and necklaces, in painted and natural woods.

Girls' Beach Bags
6.99
Special Purchase
Bright, colorful totes to take with you to the pool or beach.

Coordinates from Santa Cruz for Juniors
25% off
Orig. Price 13.50-36.00
Mix'er match spring pastels. Skirts, pants, shorts, shirts and jackets. Sizes 3-11.

Clubhouse Separates
75% off
Orig. Price 54.00-226.00
Selected assortment of summer tops, pants, skirts and sweaters in a variety of styles and colors. Limited quantity.

Ladies' Straw Handbags
3.99
Orig. Price 15.00
Choose from a select group of clutch and shoulder-bag styles.

Mens Ties
5.99
Special Purchase
Select group of mens ties by Don Loper in stripes and neats.

Dillard's

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By STEVE LEV
Reporter-Tele
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Compromise on state budget rises from ashes

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The presumed-dead compromise on the state budget rose from the ashes Monday in an apparent trade off between welfare and higher education spending.

After adjourning Sunday afternoon in a deadlock, leaders of the House-Senate conference committee on the 1988-1989 state budget met privately Monday morning to revive negotiations. Near-complete agreement was reached around 6 p.m., when House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd said "all right" to his Senate colleagues' offer.

"We gave up significant amounts... trying to avoid the pitfalls of a special session," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Grant Jones.

Despite the legislative agreement, a summer special session remains almost inevitable some time after the regular session ends at midnight June 1. The final spending bill will require \$2.6 billion to \$2.9 billion more in new taxes than the \$2.9 billion Gov. Bill Clements has said he would permit.

"We're going to make every effort possible to get a bill out on the (House) floor, be through here by Wednesday evening," Rudd, D-Brownfield, said.

The give-and-take began in the morning, when House negotiators agreed to add nearly \$90 million into child welfare, Medicaid, indigent health care and other human service programs. Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, led his House colleagues into giving up their position, which had estimated 45,000 fewer Texans would apply for child welfare benefits.

"It's nice to hope that we won't have as many people accessing the system, it's nice to hope that hospital costs and medical costs are going to go down, but the facts belie these hopes," Vowell said.

"The House basically hoped that things would change, and on the basis of that hope they decided to take a gamble. I don't think we can gamble on this program."

Attention then moved to higher education. The Senate's most recent offer would have boosted college spending 14.8 percent from current levels. The House plan called for a 9.5 percent increase.

Jones, D-Temple, offered to accept the House's total budget for higher education if the House would go along with the Senate's outline for spreading the money among universities, junior colleges and medical schools. The House objected, however, to Senate insistence on retaining an extra \$40 million for university research programs.

Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, complained that big schools

such as the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M and Texas Tech would get the bulk of that extra money. "The way we keep funding higher education, the gap between the good schools and the rich schools keeps getting wider and wider and wider," Cavazos said.

Jones said the state needs to concentrate her research dollars. "Let's don't make the mistake of spreading everybody out so we have an average mediocrity," he said.

The House accepted when Jones offered to cut the extra \$40 million in half.

The final bottom line is expected to fall significantly below the \$39.4-billion budget the House originally passed. House negotiators insisted on that, saying representatives would never vote for a tax bill to finance anything larger.

That position incensed Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who called on the House to take a public vote on what they want rather than ask their conferees to undercut their own bill. "We're talking about a bunch of hypocrites," Parker said, contending that House members voted for a bill "that they never for one minute intended on defending."

Rudd said he couldn't guarantee the House would accept Monday's compromise. "We're going to deliver a bill to the House floor, see if they want it," he said.

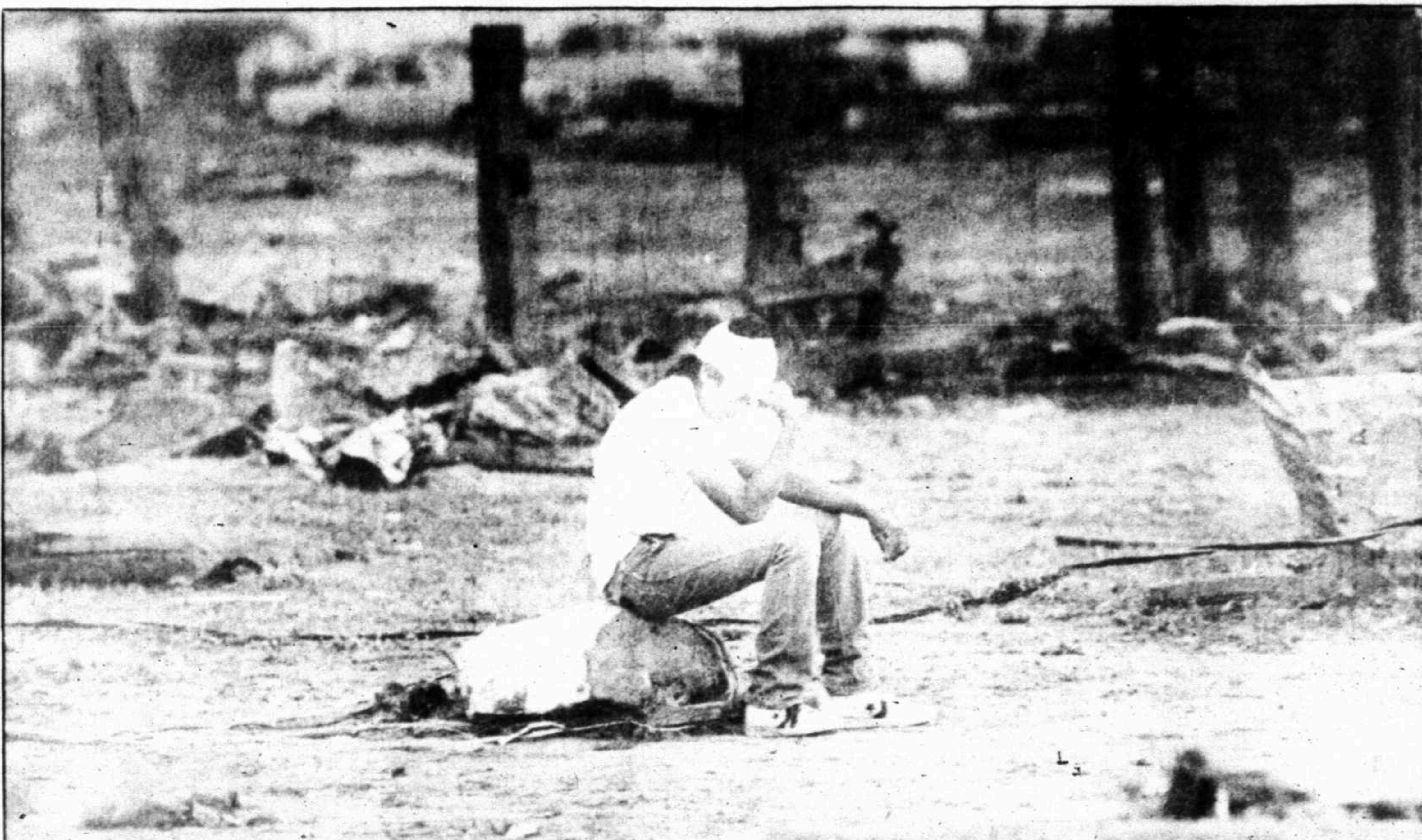
"That's the test we're going to put them to, let them decide."

This morning, Gov. Bill Clements, Treasurer Ann Richards and Comptroller Bob Bullock unanimously agreed that the Treasury should begin work on the issuance of short-term loans — known as cash management notes — to help avoid bouncing checks in September. The three-member committee did not decide on the amount of the loan, but Richards said she expects to need about \$1 billion regardless of the eventual size of the budget.

Calling it "deficit financing," Clements reluctantly voted for the plan. "Yes, I'm opposed to 'em," he said. "It's a direct reflection on planning and anticipation. If we had run our business properly, we wouldn't be in this spot."

Franklin Raines, managing partner of the New York investment banking firm of Lazard Freres & Co., which is advising the Treasury on the note sale, said Wall Street is "watchful" but optimistic about the state's ability to resolve its budgetary problems. "You're talking about \$5 billion, it's a huge, huge problem," he said.

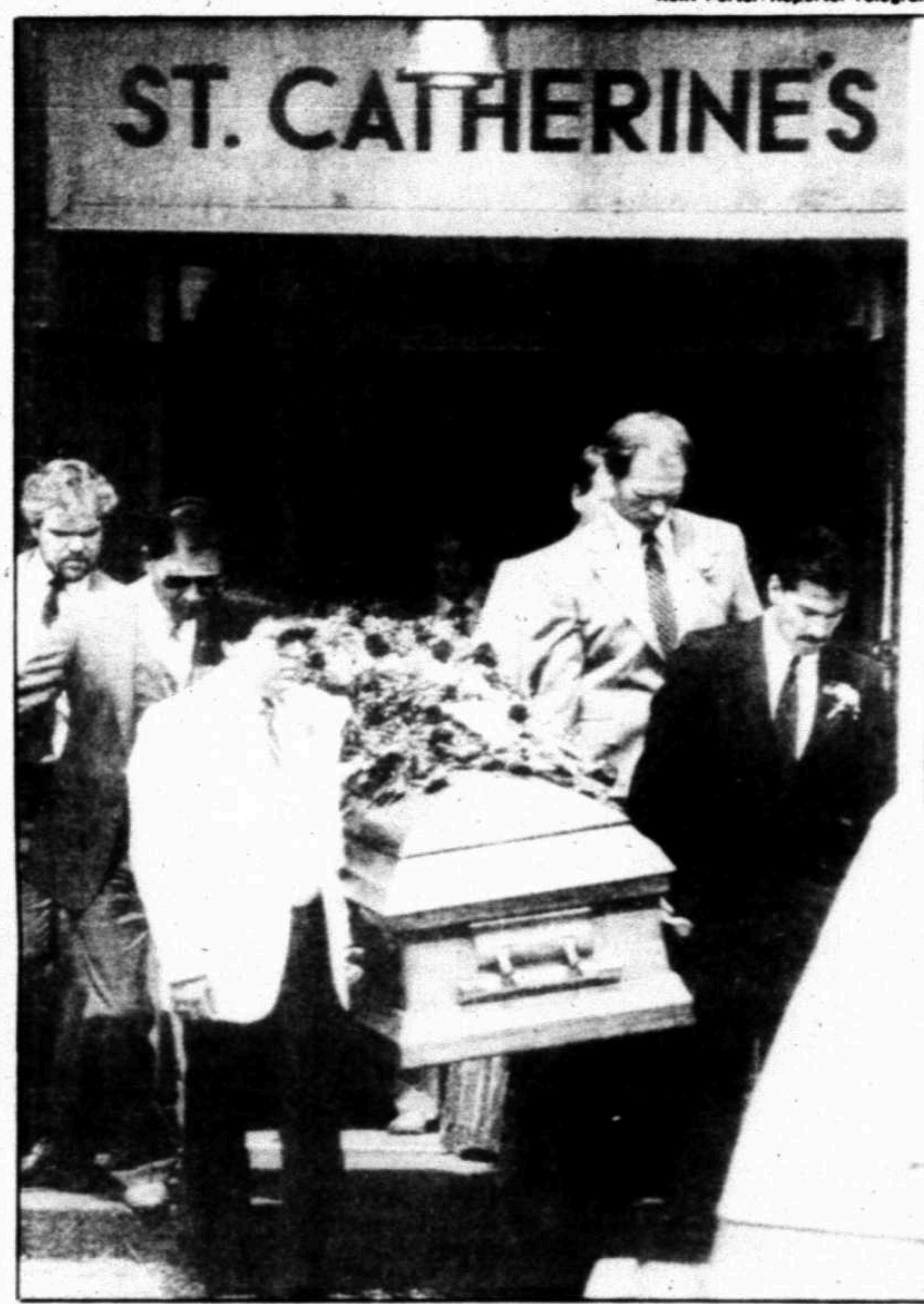
"But in the context of solving the problem, if they pass a balanced budget this year, I think most concerns about the state will disappear."



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram



AP Laserphoto



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Aftermath

Octavio Muniz, in top photo, sits among the debris Monday where his home in Saragosa once stood. This was his first view of his devastated home after being released from the hospital in Pecos.

Jose R. Candelas, above left, sifts through the rubble that was once a grocery store in Saragosa. Many of the small town's homes and businesses were destroyed in the Friday night tornado. Above right, pallbearers carry the casket of Elsa Lara Herrera from St. Catherine's Church in Pecos Monday morning. Mrs. Herrera and her son were two of the 29 people who were killed by the tornado.

At right, David Flores, Reeves County jailer, stands guard at the entrance to Balmorhea School as mourners file past on their way to a wake service for those who died in Friday's tornado.

Super collider finalists review plans for flaws

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — Officials of the two groups whose proposals won the Texas competition for the "super collider" atom smasher say they are reviewing their plans for possible flaws before making pitches to the U.S. Department of Energy.

"We probably have about 10 times as much work to do as we did to get to the state competition," said Buck Jordan, of the Dallas-Fort Worth group.

Larry Milner, leader of the Amarillo group, agreed.

"We started at 9 a.m. the morning after the (state) selection, triple-checking every statistic and every

fact in our presentation," Milner said.

The two locations are the Texas entries in a national competition for the \$6 billion super collider. When completed in the 1990s, the high-energy physics research project will probe the fundamentals of matter and energy.

Another proposal, located at Garden City, was rejected at the state level, but has appealed that decision. That group, which includes Midland officials, is expecting to hear results of its appeal within the next few weeks.

Please see SSC, Page 2B

Commanding attention

Howard Pagett, commander of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 of the American Legion, salutes during Monday's Memorial Day service at Resthaven Memorial Park.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

ECISD students show 'fantastic improvement'

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The results of the latest national norm reference tests given Ector County school district students this year show "a fantastic improvement," according to the ECISD director of research, planning and evaluation.

For the first time last year, Dr. Wayne Milligan said, the Ector County Independent School District used the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, rather than the Metro test, which had been used for many years. Comparisons were made between results of the Metro and ITBS at the end of the

school year last year but it was somewhat like "comparing apples to oranges," he said.

Milligan termed the ITBS a much more comprehensive test than the Metro because the ITBS provides much more information for evaluation purposes.

The ITBS test administered to students in all grades this year marked the second time the test has been used.

Noting there was improvement in nearly every subtest area, as well as overall percentile rankings, Milligan said, "We're really pleased students have shown tremendous gains."

Last year, Milligan pointed out,

students in kindergarten, first and second grades scored primarily in the 38th percentile rank, while students at the 12th grade level scored up near the 50th percentile rank. This means, at the 12th grade level, nearly half of the students perform on average with their national counterparts, while students in the lower grades generally performed about 12 points below average, he said.

However, this year, Milligan said, "We're seeing those students in kindergarten, first and second grade scoring up in the 40th percentile range and, by the time they're 12th graders, they should be scoring well up into the middle to upper 50th percentile range."

Milligan says the ITBS showed "a good trend last year even though the (actual) test scores were not too hot. However, the test indicated that the longer students stay in school the better they do compared to their national counterparts," he stated.

"What our results mean," the ECISD director of research, planning and evaluation said, "is each year our students are learning more each than the average student across the nation because they are able to move up in their percentile ranking."

Please see ECISD, Page 2B

AT&T deregulation bill facing Senate filibuster

By DAVID PLESA
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A bill that would allow AT&T Communications to freely change its long-distance rates gained tentative House approval Monday night but headed straight toward a threatened filibuster in the Senate.

Discarding opposition arguments that AT&T would monopolize the market if deregulated, the House voted 108-36 to allow the company by 1989 to raise or lower its phone rates and introduce new services without prior approval from the Texas Public Utility Commission.

"It's a wonderful statement for free enterprise, there's no question about it," said Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center and sponsor of the bill in the House.

But the Senate will kill the bill in a filibuster unless opponents and those in favor of the measure can work out a compromise "that will make good sense not just for AT&T but for the people of Texas," said Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

"I'd say the bill as it is will probably die in the Senate," said Edwards, who last month helped Fort Worth Sen. Hugh Parmer amend the bill on the Senate floor to require PUC ap-

proval for AT&T to raise its rates, while allowing the company to freely lower rates.

At least five senators will filibuster the House's version of the bill, which eliminated the Parmer amendment, he said.

Both sides, however, said they are meeting in an attempt to work out a deal that would require before deregulation a PUC study and hearing to determine the extent of AT&T's dominance in the long-distance market.

"If we put the horse back before the cart and say let's do an evidentiary hearing (on AT&T's dominance)

and then base deregulation upon the results of that hearing, then I think we might have a bill that makes good sense and that could pass the House and the Senate," Edwards said.

Opponents to deregulation claim that AT&T still dominates as much as 75 percent of the market and worry that the company, if deregulated, would practice monopoly pricing and drive many of the 165 other long-distance companies out of business in Texas.

Please see AT&T, Page 2B

DEATHS

Charlie B. Martinez

Charlie G. Martinez, 46, of Midland, died early Monday at an Odessa hospital.

Services were to be today at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. George Guerrero of the Jehovah's Witnesses officiating at both services. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Martinez was born July 18, 1940, in Brady. He was reared in Lamesa and married the former Maria Rocha of Midland in Tucumcari, N.M., Dec. 6, 1968. He had lived in Midland since the early 1960s and after their marriage, continued to live here.

He had been employed by the City of Midland since 1978. He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses. Survivors include his wife, one son, Carlos Martinez Jr., of Midland; two daughters, Gloria Martinez and Patty Martinez, both of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Martinez of Midland; three brothers, Ramon Martinez, Augustin Martinez and Albert Martinez, all of Midland; four sisters, Julia Hernandez and Maria Luisa Martinez, both of Midland; Margarita Arredondo of Patricia; and Carolina Reyes of Odessa.

Jack Saunders

STANTON — Jack Saunders, 78, of Stanton, died early Monday at his home following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be today, 3 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Stanton, with Douglas Church, Hoot Leonard and Tommie Hursh officiating. Burial was to follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Saunders was born July 20, 1908, in Frankston. He was a farmer and rancher and had lived in Stanton for 60 years. He was a member of Stanton Masonic Lodge, the Martin County Sheriff's Posse, and a member and former director of Farmers Co-Op Gin.

He married the former Millie Milligan Feb. 2, 1945, in San Angelo. She preceded him in death March 16, 1967.

He married the former Erlene Mashburn Sept. 28, 1968, in Stanton. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Reba Kay Miller and Elizabeth Ann Wadsworth, both of Merit, and Becky Townley of Stanton; two sisters, Mozelle Sparkman of Caddo, Okla., and Allie Jo Martin of Stanton; one brother, Dan Saunders of Stanton; and 15 grandchildren.

Swiss still slimming wrist watches

MARIN, Switzerland (AP) — When it comes to watches, bigger isn't always better.

In fact, Swiss watchmakers contin-

ECISD

(Continued from Page 1B)

In an interview last week, Milligan said, "You're no doubt aware the district was not pleased with test results (last year). Our TEAMS test results came back and we had 10 campuses that were in the bottom 25 percent" on a statewide basis, he said.

During last summer, he explained, "The curriculum people really looked at all areas, trying to see how we could strengthen things we do. We had all principals come in," he said, "and we gave them booklets I had put together on all the tests. We had done analyses of the tests and sat down to show them where the strengths and weaknesses were."

SSC

(Continued from Page 1B)

In addition to the Garden City site, Texas National Research Laboratory Commission staff members also are reviewing requests for reconsideration by losing sites near El Paso, north Houston and Houston-Beaumont. Binger said he had no idea whether any of those appeals would be successful.

Jordan is executive director of the Waxahachie Chamber of Commerce. The Dallas-Fort Worth group's proposal would have Waxahachie above the center of the atom smasher's 52-

MLK birthday now official state holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements Monday signed into law a bill making the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a state holiday.

State employees may take the day off on King's birthday instead of any other holiday.

Currently, state employees may celebrate King's birthday but must substitute a Thanksgiving or Christmas holiday for it.

The King holiday will be observed the third Monday in January.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Corn dog with mustard, mixed vegetables, chilled apple sauce, cinnamon roll, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, chilled peaches, hot roll with butter, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Pig-in-a-blanket, apple sauce, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, french fries with ketchup, cole slaw, chocolate cake, milk.
School lunch menus are provided each week day by calling 697-0825.

Germany violated treaty

Germany violated the Treaty of Versailles March 7, 1936, by occupying the Rhineland.

Jewel Calloway Tucker

STANTON — Jewel Calloway Tucker, 73, of Stanton, died Sunday afternoon at a Stanton hospital.

Services were to be today, 10 a.m., at the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Dennis Tofano, pastor, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 3 p.m., at Johnson Memorial Cemetery in Munday under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tucker was born June 4, 1914, in Cleburne. She had been a resident of Stanton for 42 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Stanton, and the Martin County Artists Association.

She married Dwight Leo Tucker Oct. 4, 1931, in Goree. He preceded her in death Oct. 18, 1972.

Survivors include one son, Ronnie Tucker of Midland; two daughters, Zella Cline of Midland and Beverly North of Stanton; one sister, Pearl Walker of Haskell; one brother, Oscar Calloway of Houghton, La.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Calvin C. Barnes

Calvin C. Barnes, 60, of Midland, died Sunday in Midland at the home of a niece.

Services will be Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., at the East Side Church of Christ with Howard Adams officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Mortuary.

Barnes was born July 10, 1926, in Marlin to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barnes. He was the fourth of 12 children.

Survivors include his wife, Cursey Mae; six children; seven sisters, Mayola Page of Waco, Mary Nevels of Rosebud, Johnnie Mae Barnes of Summerville, Lorraine Davis of Garland, Vernice Brooks of Dallas, Ethel Debose of Kosse, and Bennie Lee Barnes of Hale Center; and several nieces and nephews.

Carrie Darr

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Carrie McClendon Darr, 87, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., died May 12 at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held May 14 at Reis Chapel in San Luis Obispo, with the Rev. Lenny Arrowsmith, pastor of San Luis Obispo United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was at Los Osos Memorial Park.

Survivors include a son, O.E. McClendon of Midland; a brother, William W. Ryle of Clearwater, Fla.; a sister, Cora Farley of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and one grandson.

Swiss still slimming wrist watches

ously search for ways to make thinner watches without increasing the cost to consumers. One solution is to use plastic instead of metal.

Milligan stated.

The principals then put together what we call "improvement plans." They met with teachers and changed curriculum elements where needed, he said.

"For instance, if weakness was indicated (by test results) in writing, the principal would say — 'OK, every day students will write a little paragraph.' So it is the result of our principals and teachers working very hard that we've realized the gains we did this year," stated Milligan.

Overall, kindergarten students gained 13 percentile points in language, 17 points in math and 22 points in the basic battery.

First grade ITBS results this year saw reading scores improve 16

points; language, 13 points; word study skills and math results were each up 20 points, and the complete battery of test gained 18 points.

In the second grade, increases in the individual test categories showed comparable gains, with results for the composite battery, or all the separate ITBS test in this grade, up a total of 20 points.

Third grade gains in four test areas were not as great as in the second grade, but there were gains, with the composite battery showing a total increase of 16 points.

Fourth grade gains in the same four test categories were about the same as in third grade, but the overall gain was only 14 points. The picture was about the same in fifth and sixth grades, with composite battery

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Bill to increase class size tentatively OK'd

By DAVID PLESA and JIM WARREN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A bill that would increase current class size restrictions from 22 to 25 students in classrooms with a teaching assistant gained tentative House approval Monday.

The measure would allow school districts to place up to 25 students in a classroom for grades kindergarten through fourth if a full-time teaching assistant, in addition to the teacher, is present.

Current law, contained in the sweeping school reforms approved in 1984, restricts districts to a 22-1 student-teacher ratio in those grades.

The Senate, meanwhile, took the first step toward relaxing another part of the education reform package — the controversial no-pass, no-play rule. Sen. Bill Sarpalius, who wanted the six-week suspension period reduced to three weeks, reached

Allowing home equity borrowing not bad, study says

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Allowing homeowners to borrow against home equity would not be a bad idea, despite financial fears from some, a Texas A&M University business study shows.

Every state except Texas permits homeowners to borrow against the equity in their homes, the study released Monday says, "and it seems out of character for a state that values free enterprise so highly to continue to impose government restrictions on the use of homeowners' wealth."

In other states, homeowners may obtain home equity loans to finance

AT&T

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Only a fool would deregulate a monopoly," said Rep. Pat Hill, R-Dallas and a leading opponent to the bill.

Faced with the threat of a Senate filibuster, AT&T has been discussing possible alternatives with several senators, said Tom Jones, the company's chief lobbyist.

"We have been talking to several senators for a couple of days about the possibility of changing the bill from its present form to give the commission another shot at looking at the market and doing all that," Jones said. "We have reached no agreements on anything at this point in time."

The House, however, defeated several floor amendments that called for a PUC hearing before deregulation

on the extent of AT&T's dominance. House sponsors also were able to defeat several other unfriendly amendments, including one that would have delayed deregulation for another year to give smaller competitors more time to strengthen their businesses.

Clayton Williams, founder of Midland-based ClayDesta Communications, one of the main opponents to the AT&T bill, was optimistic that negotiations would produce a PUC study of AT&T's place in the market.

"A study makes a lot of sense," Williams said. "I mean here is a Legislature that has no real basic factual information in decontrolling a monopoly."

Opponents to the bill were happy to see several consumer safeguards left intact, including a provision that would require all long-distance companies to charge the same average prices for the same services through-

out the state.

The bill would prevent companies from abandoning markets not served by other long-distance carriers.

It also would prohibit a company from trying to drive a competitor out of business by lowering prices below costs.

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an agreement with senators who support the current rule.

The no-pass, no-play rule bars students from participation in extracurricular activities for six weeks if they fail a class.

Under the agreement, the State Board of Education will start a pilot program for certain schools to test the three-week suspension period to determine which length of time works best. The Legislature, after receiving the report in 1989 from the state board, would have to decide whether to stick with the six-week sit-out period or go to the three-week suspension.

"I think the study will show that three weeks will be an incentive for that kid to bring his grades up quickly and not make the rule so punitive," said Sarpalius, D-Canyon. Sarpalius, faced with several threats of a filibuster if he proceeded with his original legislation, backed off attempts to reduce the suspension period for next year.

Under the House class-ratio bill,

the teaching aide must be full-time and have at least nine hours of college training in an area of elementary education, said Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center and sponsor of the proposal.

Speaker Gib Lewis said he supports smaller class sizes, but he also said the measure would help school districts that are suffering financial hardships.

"I think with many of the school districts having extreme difficulties right now, certainly with the tax base being what it is in some of those districts, this might be somewhat of a compromising move, and it's certainly not backing off from what we have done because I don't think the quality of education will be hampered at all," Lewis said.

The House tentatively passed the measure 77-37 despite objections from Rep. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio, who called the current 22-1 ratio the "most progressive feature of HB 72, (the school reform bill)."

"This would be a reversal from HB

72," said Luna, who claimed teachers are opposed to the proposal.

Sen. Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said his committee will hear the legislation Wednesday but doubted it could pass in the closing days of the session. He also questioned whether the measure is needed, because district currently can ask for a waiver from the rule and the state board generally grants the waiver.

"I haven't heard from a single district school district that has suffered greatly" from the class restriction, said Parker, D-Port Arthur.

The House defeated an amendment by Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, that would have raised the maximum class size to 25 pupils for grades kindergarten through four with no restrictions.

But Haley said that provision would be a step backward for school reform.

"I oppose this because it goes in the opposite direction from where we are trying to go," he said.

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Oscar de la Renta's fall and winter collection includes a sable-trimmed, embroidered and bejeweled jacket worn over a sheer bodice and navy satin skirt with wide waist band.



A black satin and velvet gown with sheer chiffon top, and a black and white striped gown flounced at the shoulder and knee are a part of Oscar de la Renta's collection.



Ralph Lauren includes a simple cashmere dress and wrap-around coat secured with an antique pin as a part of his fall and winter collection for 1987.

Lauren, de la Renta, Vittadini, Bouwer show fall collections

By BETHANY KANDEL

NEW YORK (AP) — Fur-trimmed tweed and cashmere highlighted Ralph Lauren's fall-winter '87 collection. Oscar de la Renta showed his signature puffs, bustles and bows. Adrienne Vittadini offered playful plaids and newcomer Marc Bouwer styled with shimmering fabrics.

The following is a look at these designers' fall and winter collections which were previewed in New York.

RALPH LAUREN

Ralph Lauren brings tailored sophistication to country tweed in his collection for fall-winter '87.

Standouts included smart wool suits, simple cashmere dresses and shapely wrap-around coats, some adorned with mink lapels or mink pieces wrapped around the neck and secured with antique pins.

Tweed and herringbone fabrics, in woody browns, rusts and greens, showed up in daytime clothing from high-waisted, cuffed trousers to suits

with knee-length skirts and double-breasted jackets tipped at the waist and slightly pleated in the back. Some jackets had peaked lapels, others had high, standup collars.

Tweeds and checks were mixed and matched among the separates and the coats, many of which were belted at the waist in calf or knee lengths.

For the horse set, Lauren styled jodhpur pants in gray and chocolate wool with matching button-down or hooded cashmere sweaters.

His one deviation from the town and country look came in bright cashmere cable knit sweaters in turquoise, magenta, orange and royal blue. These were belted over short black cashmere skirts.

For evening, Lauren offered black velvet suits with fur trim and shimmering cashmere knee-skimming dresses, both long-sleeved and in sleeveless choker styles, with matching capes. His floor-length black velvet dresses were trimmed with silver beads and sequins.

OSCAR DE LA RENTA

As usual, Oscar flounces through fall and winter '87 with puffs, bustles and bows. Yet in his collection of daywear, he offers his share of seductive, shaped-to-the-body styles with a rounding of shoulders and accents on the hips created with draping and seam details.

Oscar began his show sedately with a set of taupe wool coats trimmed in beaver at the collars, cuffs, hems or pockets, with matching hats and simple chemise dresses. Moss green wool jackets were worn over short leopard printed pony skin skirts.

There were exciting bursts of color in a wonderful persimmon wool high-collared coat and a lilac wool suit worn with brown cashmere sweater.

Color continued to pop up between the black and white checks, in a burgundy knitted cashmere dress with a belt high on the waist and slipped through side slots, allowing the back of the dress to fly away

from the body.

Oscar dresses up basic wool suits with black velvet bands around the collar, hems and cuffs, velvet insets in turquoise and brown wool crepe dresses are a favorite for evening.

The standing-room-only audience gathered at the Parsons School of Design applauded small, jewel-embroidered evening wraps edged in sable that accompanied brown satin and navy chiffon gowns.

ADRIENNE VITTADINI

Playful Adrienne Vittadini is at it again for fall with great outfits that mix and match patches of plaid, checks, stripes and flowers in black and white and red and black.

This checkerboard group in big bold patterns was shown with matching caps and gloves.

Above the knee, knit skirts come in either knife pleats or flirty flounces.

Taupe suede short skirts and pants are topped with cardigans and hooded tunics. Vests, cropped jackets,

peplum tops over flared skirts in gray with black embroidery had a Dr. Zhivago look.

There was also the standard Vittadini selection of cabled cardigans and V-neck sweaters over skirts and slim pants in a fruitbowl of pale colors — lime, banana and peach. For evening Vittadini gives in to the pout, bubble and bow, though just a bit. One black short dress has a gold shimmering latticework top, while petticoats peek out beneath the flounced skirt. A gray peplum top shines with a constellation of stars over a taffeta skirt.

Several other simple black numbers have shimmering sequin cuffs, and others have sheer back cutouts decorated with gold and silver patterned appliques. Some dresses end in a triple-tiered flounce of taffeta or lace and are dotted with big bows.

MARC BOUWER

Newcomer Marc Bouwer showed Seventh Avenue all that glitters in his glamorous yet far out fall

collection.

At his premiere New York show, the 26-year-old South African, who already has a star-studded client list, unveiled form-fitting styles with squared-off padded shoulders and unusual features, some of which seem taken straight off Star Trek costumes.

They included scoop necklines with high stiff collars, pointy stand-up collars and unevenly layered flounces and hemlines.

The fabrics shone and glittered. Funky mini-skirted suits came in black patent leather, tight blue stretch satin pants had moon and star sequined designs, and a mini evening dress with short sleeves and a square neckline was made of puckered, gold-flecked lycra.

A sapphire-colored iridescent taffeta knee-length dress had a princess waistline and unevenly layered jersey dresses with metallic threading — some with batwing sleeves and snug hemlines — draped the models' bodies.

Designer: Swimsuit is ultimate sense of woman's style

By BARBARA HUSTON
Hearst News Service

A swimsuit is not just a body covering, says Anne Cole. It's the ultimate test of a woman's sense of style. The wearer associates the suit with glamour, fashion and faraway places. But she also associates it with distress, because it cannot camouflage the faults of the figure as other clothes can.

Cole designs her own line for Cole of California, which was founded by her father in 1925.

The customer she always keeps in mind is a chic, large Frenchwoman she once met in Palm Beach, Fla., who couldn't find a suit she wanted to wear among the "Betty Boop, bubble-gum floral suits covered with giggles" that men were designing for women.

A swimsuit should be like the little black dress, something that displays the woman and never calls attention to itself, Cole says. She designs clean-cut classics for women using the best Lycra money can buy and 10 seamstresses at Cole of California.

"Men don't know that women develop a tactile, personal relationship with their clothes, and they know if the fabric is really good and the suit is really well-made," she says.

COLE LAUGHS about the annual Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue, published this year without a single Cole swimsuit in it.

"It's a man's salvation issue. It's cheesecake, not fashion," she says. "Many suit manufacturers whip up suits just for Sports Illustrated. They never become available in stores. The photographs are provocative, too."

"We don't make provocative suits. We always send suits to the magazine's fashion shoot, whose location is always kept secret until the plane takes off from New York City. When the shoot is over, there's always a party for the rejected suits, and ours is always among them."

The Anne Cole line and Cole of California are among many lines manufactured by the umbrella Cole of California company. Others are Vittadini, Sandcastle, Cole Sport, Cole Juniors and the Cheryl Ties line for Sears. The Anne Cole line accounts for 20 percent of the total business.

CLOTHES-CONSCIOUS women won't all be happy with the unstructured Anne Cole line. The designer, who can't wear one of her own suits without a bra underneath, says Cole of California won't let her make a structured suit with built-in bra and tummy support.

Women who like the sleek and simple Anne Cole look have to be somewhat sleek themselves, or stop worrying about how they look in a swimsuit. "I've sold lingerie maillots to overweight women who are not concerned about hiding their figure," she says. "I wish all women would stop worrying about their bad points and enjoy their good points. I wish they were less hung up about what they let hang out. I myself worry more about dressing for work than for the beach. Women think every head will turn and look at them, and that isn't true."

She says only American women are really uptight about how they look in a bathing suit. But she admits that when she tried to buy a bikini at St. Tropez, the French saleswomen went into shock and wouldn't sell her one.



A swimsuit studded with 62.35 carats of diamonds, including a 6-carat diamond in the circle, designed by Kumiko Inagaki is priced at \$1.38 million. It was shown at the 1987 Diamond Summer Fair in Tokyo along with the headphone-shaped necklace totaling 25.69 carats.

New swimsuits create strange suntans

Hearst News Service

As usual, swimsuit manufacturers have been busy stitching up the least amounts of material into some of the biggest fashion news. This year some strange suntans might result from some of the new swimsuit silhouettes because baring the body, parts at a time, seems to be the thing to do.

Beginning with the newest design, the monokini is a cross between the bikini and the one-piece suit. Top and bottom are attached at some point, sometimes in several places.

Classic in this style is an elongated bikini top that ties to high-on-the-thigh pants at the waist. Other connectors, swirling in asymmetrical pieces of cloth, bring top and bottom together. Some have straps that button from top to bottom.

Cutouts prevail in other styles, with the tummy area open a good 3 inches on each side of the waistline. Criss-cross necklines bare the shoulders, and T-bar backs cover only strips of skin.

The most body baring of all is the "thread," as it is dubbed by Women's Wear Daily. Yes, it is even smaller pieces of cloth than the string of a few years ago. The ever-so-slightly covering style began on the beach in Rio de Janeiro — it's called the "tanga" there — and has been picked up by American designers. A

similar style with slightly more material is the thong.

But not all is boldly bare. The teeny-tiny bikinis are growing up, at least in some styles. The familiar bra top of the bikini is being teamed with high-waisted pants, some of them banded at the hip. Also, bustier tops that cover the midriff are seen with bikini-style pants.

Maillots (one-piece) styles are asymmetrically draped, reminiscent of those worn by actresses Dorothy Lamour and Esther Williams. Some two-piece styles feature tight skirts that cover the upper leg, while others have tap-pants bottoms. Some maillots look like lingerie-inspired teddies, especially the black lace-trimmed styles. Bows are favorite decorations. They tie monokinis together or adorn high-cut legs.

Colors are predominantly bright and bold. New colors to look for are the metallics, either overall or as trim. Some are styled in bright gold and silver. Others are more subdued in copper or gunmetal gray.

Cover it all up with long terry robes. Or cover up in parts. Variety cardigans and oversized sweatshirts protect the top, while sarong skirts, capri pants and the new surf skirt also protect against the sun's rays. The surf skirt is a mid-thigh, dropped waist tube of spandex.

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Bags, belts make put-together look

By KAREN BACK
Copley News Service

An outfit without the right accessories is like a plane without fuel. It doesn't go anywhere. It's grounded. If the plane wants to fly, it needs gas; if you want your outfit to work, you need the fuel — the right belt, scarf, gloves, purse or even umbrella — to do the job.

Accessories this season will have a clean, simple look. "Less is better," according to Hildegard Coghlan, manager of the women's department at Giorgio's in Beverly Hills. "Very understated."

She adds, "You will see one accessory, not five." For example, if you wear a simple, tailored navy dress, add a pair of ivory earrings — that's it. Or wear the dress without earrings but with a combination lizard/linen belt.

Film continues to influence spring and summer styles. The safari look inspired by "Out of Africa" is hot and getting hotter. And lots of women who saw "Crocodile Dundee" and want leading man Paul Hogan will have to settle for crocodile handbag instead.

"Everything's coming in with the safari look," says an I. Magnin representative, who adds that they're carrying animal print scarfs and belts made of canvas and animal skins.

THE SAFARI look with its palette of khakis, browns and off-whites is best accessorized with reptile belts, purses and shoes that "work hand-in-hand with the whole look, the whole feeling," according to Cherokee fashion designer Carla Freeman.

Though the use of crocodile for accessories was once outlawed in this country, real crocodile items are currently available in stores like Giorgio's. Crocodile belts can run up to \$500, but many of this season's reptile items use faux croc (pressed leather) instead that is considerably less expensive.

Skins are definitely in. Combination linen/lizard or combination alligator/straw belts go well with the new crisp look, as do snakeskin belts.

Beltling will be more classical than before. Forget all the fringe and glitz hanging down from belts of yore. Belts will be cleaned up, toned down.

And yet another cycle completes itself. Western-style belts and boots are back to complete your spring denim outfit — for denim is back with a vengeance.



CMS Graphic

Though silver accessories will still work with linen dresses in warmer climates this summer, watch for the fall gold rush to continue. You'll see gold on items like belt buckles that have antique-looking finishes.

Will we have to throw away all our silver accessories? "I don't think so," Freeman says. "Some people look better in silver. It's complementary to them. But there's definitely a return to gold." Gold, by the way, is more complementary to blondes than silver, which works better for brunettes.

Mixing metals is in, too. Perhaps to make a smooth transition or maybe so they don't miss a beat and will appeal to both blondes and brunettes, you'll see manufacturers of belts mixing both gold and silver.

Gone with the emphasis on silver is the large, mushy leather shoulder bag we loved to put everything in but our laundry. The new look in purses — smaller, more structured — dictates that it's finally time to clean your old purse out and get organized.

THE TREND in this season's

purses, as with the belts, is to be cleaned up, toned down. We're reverting to more traditional, structured handbags like the Jackie Kennedy-type of purse with the little circular handle, more "ladylike" box-shape purses similar to ones we saw in the '50s and '60s.

Laminated leather handbags printed with conversationals like a bunny with a bow tie or a pair of walking shorts facing each other will be popular along with alligator or faux crocodile purses that work so well with the khakis and browns that are such big colors now.

Gloves are either lacy in soft pastels like apricot and powder blue or are made from perforated leather. And so that you don't get your new linen or safari outfit soaked during spring showers, pick up a khaki or navy blue umbrella to complete your outfit.

Accessorizing is still one of the biggest tools in fashion according to Coghlan because "you can create a look, you can top it off. It's like icing on the cake." But she emphasizes, "Keep it simple."

a woman can't afford that \$400 designer dress, she can afford a designer scarf or designer perfume."

In addition to compromise, they also rely on bargains and credit to keep up with the Rockefellers.

Ultra consumers are not limited to yuppies. They can also be found in suburban and rural areas and represent a new mind set in America, Ms. Feigin said.

"They have different feelings about entitlement than their parents," she said. "They say, 'I deserve to treat myself well.'"

Ultra consumers are also very ambitious and optimistic about the future, she said. "If they pass on the Rolex watch in favor of a Club Med vacation, they think that they may be able to make enough money next year for the watch."

The survey findings account for why designer products in an affordable price range — Calvin Klein underwear or Ralph Lauren Polo ties — are such big sellers.

"There's something for everybody," Ms. Feigin said. At Ralph Lauren's Madison Avenue store, everything from \$300 cashmere sweaters to \$35 Polo ties are selling "very, very well," said Suzy Aiken, a public relations assistant.

"Customers, in general, are coming more and more to understand the importance of quality and realizing they also have to pay for it," she said.

Ms. Feigin said the attitude change can be attributed in part to television. "People see the menu of all the goodies to be had and they're mesmerized by the lifestyles of the rich and famous."

More two-income households also may mean people have more spendable income, she said.

DEAR ABBY

Doctor says self-blood donation best

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see a letter concerning self-blood donating, since this is an important topic few people know much about.

Many patients are nervous about contracting AIDS should they require a transfusion during surgery. Blood bankers worry more about patients contracting certain forms of hepatitis from blood transfusions than they do about AIDS because the sophisticated blood-screening techniques used today have greatly reduced the likelihood of AIDS transmission.

There are other good reasons for self-donation that you might like to let your readers know about. Your own blood is the safest blood you can receive during transfusion. It cannot transmit an illness to you, will not cause allergic or other transfusion reactions, and compatibility testing is not necessary. Even if you have been turned down as a donor in the past, you may still qualify for self-donation since ordinary donor standards don't apply in this case.

Readers facing an operation should consult with their surgeon ahead of time as to whether self-donation is recommended. Blood can be stored for 35 days, so plans for self-donation should be made with this in mind. Blood may be drawn up to five days before surgery, leaving

ample time to ensure that more than one unit can be collected from most patients. Obviously, not all those undergoing surgery will require a transfusion, but when the possibility is anticipated, self-donation provides an important measure of safety and security for the patient. — PAUL E. KALISH, M.D., COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, GLEN COVE, N.Y.

DEAR DR. KALISH: Thank you for a valuable contribution to this space.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and will graduate from high school in two weeks. The other day after I got off work, I went over to my boyfriend's house to visit for a few minutes. (He's 21.) His parents were not home at the time. I'd been there for about 20 minutes, when my dad drove up looking for me. He yelled at me in front of my boyfriend, took my car away for the weekend, told my boyfriend not to come to my house anymore, and that I was never to go to his house again. We weren't doing anything, Abby, just talking. I was totally innocent of any wrongdoing.

Now, my dad said that if you agreed that I was innocent, he would reconsider. Please let me know what you think as soon as possible. — WAITING IN BEAVER, UTAH

DEAR WAITING: Innocent of what? If you were told by your parents that you were not to go to your boyfriend's home unless his parents were there, you were not innocent — in fact, you were guilty of disobeying your parents.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single guy in a

small town who has trouble with women in general. I just can't seem to find one who wants to go out with me. The women outnumber the guys here, and when I approach one politely and try to make conversation with her, she tells me to get lost.

It's left me with a bad attitude toward women in general. I get frustrated and upset, so I stay at home and watch TV. When I do go out (most of the time by myself) I go to a bar, hoping to find a good-looking lady, and when I try to talk to her, she says, "Get lost."

I hear it every time I try to meet a lady. It never fails — in bars, stores, the laundromat, and even at baseball and football games. I wear fairly new clothes, bathe regularly, use cologne, and I'm not ugly. I've tried everything. What should I do? — LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: A "lady" who takes one look at a man who has approached her politely, then tells him to get lost, is no lady. Perhaps your batting average would be better if you didn't bat your eyes at only the good-looking ones. (Some gems come in a plain wrapper.) You may even find the answer to your prayers in a church. Hallelujah!

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Hands always tell truth about age

By ERMA BOMBECK

It is virtually impossible these days to tell how old anyone is.

Bodies are nipped, lifted, tucked, folded, bent and spindled until half the female population goes to sleep at night with a surprised look on their faces.



Bombeck

There is only one source left to reveal just how long in the tooth we are. The hands. I don't care if your face looks like the bottom of a newborn, your mother's hands are dangling from your sweater sleeve, are attached to your arm as you drive and hoist a glass of white wine to your lips.

There is no magic elixir for the hands that have had rings slipped on and off of them, flushed diapers in the commode, mixed meat loaf, played patty cake, were wrung at 2 a.m. when the kids had the car out, and felt feverish heads. There is no retardant for the aging process for those appendages that have been

bleached by detergents, chapped by the cold, scratched from rose bushes and suffered the burns of a thousand saucenpan handles. You earned 'em, Sweetie, they're yours.

In a way, it's good to have a point of reference. Without them, we'd never know how much we have lived and how hard it was doing time. They're the base relief map of life, so to speak. It's probably the only part of Elizabeth Taylor left over from "National Velvet." If we didn't have hands to remind us of how many winters we had lived, we'd look in the mirror and kill ourselves trying to go around again.

When a chin falls and bruises our knees, who is the first to pick it up? Our hands. When we have the bags removed from under our eyes but our body can't stay awake beyond 9:30, who pries our eyes open? Our hands, that's who. They steady us when we think we look good enough to run marathons. They pull down the shades when the lights are too bright. When we're attracted to men 30 years our junior, they point out that we have a cookie sheet bought the same year Mickey Rooney en-

tered show business.

I've known a few friends who have not been amused to sit and connect liver spots on their hands and have had the spots removed. They've anointed their hands with creams and lotions and basted them in oils, but they still look like the hide of a dying elephant.

It's like my mother once told me when I was a teen-ager looking in the mirror and assessing what I had going for me. She said, "There are some things we can't do much about. Just be neat and clean and develop your personality."

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Survey: Luxury items are worth expense

By VERA HALLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite an affinity for Hermes scarves, Godiva chocolate, Christian Dior lipstick, vintage wine and weekend getaways in the Caribbean, the American aura of affluence may be deceptive.

According to a new market survey, people aren't getting richer, just more willing to pay for luxury items.

"We found an enormous attitude change — a whole new state of mind," said Barbara Feigin, an executive vice president at Grey Advertising. "People are looking for the very best they can have."

Grey, a New York City agency with an annual billing of \$2 billion, conducted the market survey to see who was buying \$200 Gucci wallets, \$250 Louis Vuitton purses and other expensive designer goods.

The survey uncovered a slice of the market Grey dubbed "ultra consumers," middle-class people willing to juggle their finances for a taste of the good life.

The ad agency interviewed a cross-section of consumers ranging in age from 21 to 50, living in households with incomes of at least \$25,000. Grey claimed the respondents represented about a quarter of the adult population.

Just over half of those surveyed said they would buy top of the line products if they could afford it. Only 5 percent of these ultra consumers lived in households with incomes of \$75,000 or more, the level of income Grey said was needed to live an affluent life.

"These are not wealthy people," Ms. Feigin said. "They spend a lot of time figuring out their finances. If

a woman can't afford that \$400 designer dress, she can afford a designer scarf or designer perfume."

In addition to compromise, they also rely on bargains and credit to keep up with the Rockefellers.

Ultra consumers are not limited to yuppies. They can also be found in suburban and rural areas and represent a new mind set in America, Ms. Feigin said.

"They have different feelings about entitlement than their parents," she said. "They say, 'I deserve to treat myself well.'"

Ultra consumers are also very ambitious and optimistic about the future, she said. "If they pass on the Rolex watch in favor of a Club Med vacation, they think that they may be able to make enough money next year for the watch."

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More two-income households also may mean people have more spendable income, she said.

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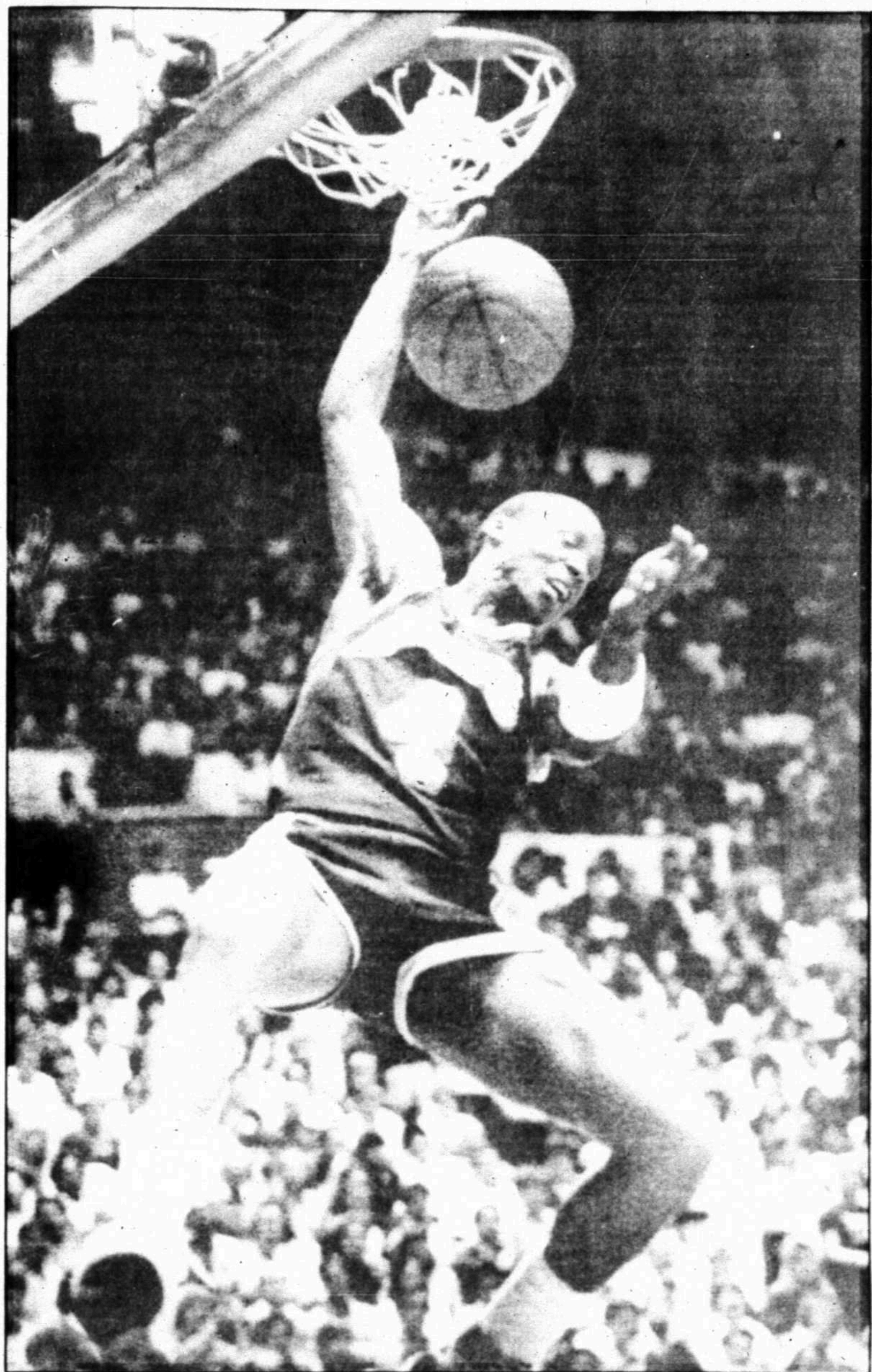
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Los Angeles' Byron Scott goes in for an uncontested dunk as the Lakers go on to a 4-0 sweep against the Seattle SuperSonics. The Lakers are in the NBA finals again.

Lakers vault into finals

SEATTLE (AP) — Michael Cooper can't remember the Los Angeles Lakers ever playing better.

A devastating 22-5 blitz in the second quarter of Monday's 133-102 victory over Seattle gave the Lakers a sweep of the NBA Western Conference finals and sent a strong message to the Detroit Pistons and the Boston Celtics, who are tied 2-2 in the Eastern Conference finals.

"That was about the best I've ever seen us play," Cooper said. "This is about the quickest team, man for man, that I've ever played on."

"They've got so much more energy than they had last season," said Seattle's Maurice Lucas, who was with the Lakers last season. "They're at least two steps better."

The Lakers led 46-40 with 6:51 left in the second quarter after a 10-3 run by Seattle. Then came the Lakers' spurt in a 5-48 span that put the Sonics away.

The Lakers made nine of 10 field goal attempts during the run, including seven layups, a dunk by James Worthy and a 3-point field goal by Byron Scott for a 68-45 lead with 1:03 left in the half. The Sonics could get no closer than 17 points in the second half.

"We are a team of spurts," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "We just got a good run going."

Beaten by a total of 14 points in the first three games of the series, the Sonics did everything they could to stop the fastbreaking, ballhawking Lakers in the second quarter.

Nothing worked. Worthy, who led the Lakers with 26 points, scored five points as did Scott. Magic Johnson, 40-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and A.C. Green each had four points in the back-breaking spurt.

"We tried everything we could," Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "But they had an answer for everything we tried to do. The Lakers are the best team in professional basketball."

Johnson had 21 points and 12 assists while Green and Scott each finished with 19 points. Tom Chambers led Seattle with 20 points, 15 in the first half.

By winning their 11th of 12 playoff games this season, the Lakers advanced to the championship series. The finals will start either Sunday or June 2, depending on whether the Celtics-Pistons series goes six or seven games.

Riley and the Lakers took their sweep over the Sonics matter-of-factly.

Riley said his players won't be happy unless they win the NBA title. Houston beat the Lakers 4-1 in the conference final last season.

"I don't really care who we meet," Riley said. "I'm just happy that we're going to be there."

It makes a difference to Cooper who wins the Detroit-Boston series, though. He wants to meet archrival Boston, led by nemesis Larry Bird.

"I could lie to you but, yes, I want to go back and play Boston," he said.

Johnson, the league's MVP this season, says it doesn't make any difference which team Los Angeles faces for the championship.

"All I know is that the Seattle series prepared us well for anyone we're going to play," he said.

Nobody is playing better for the Lakers than the exciting 6-foot-9 Worthy, who averaged 30.5 points in the four games against Seattle.

Worthy says the Lakers want to put the bitter memory of last season's playoff loss to Houston out of their minds and the way to do it is to win their fourth NBA title since 1980.

"The Houston loss last year really stuck in our minds," he said. "We learned from it rather than dwelling on the negative aspect of it."

"Everybody wrote this team off at the first of the year, but there was a battle cry last year after Houston beat us," Riley said. "The difference between this year's team and last year's team is our attitude. We wanted to get it done. We still do."

Celtic offense works for Pistons

BOSTON (AP) — How can Boston stop the Detroit Pistons from scoring so many points? Better defense would help, but better offense would help even more, according to Celtics Coach K.C. Jones.

Until last Sunday, Boston had played 387 playoff games. Never had the Celtics allowed more than 140 points. But on Sunday, the Pistons prevailed 145-119 to even the NBA Eastern Conference finals after four games.

"It's more a result of our bad offense. We're letting the clock run down," Jones said. "We play pass in, pass back, pass in, pass back and then we wind up with the shot clock going down and they get the defensive rebound and they take off with it."

After winning the first two games at home, Boston was hurt by the Pistons' fastbreak in its road losses Saturday and Sunday. The best-of-seven series resumes tonight with the Celtics home again for Game 5.

"We get on rolls and we don't stop," Detroit guard Vinnie Johnson said.

Boston bogged down offensively during the weekend. It never led at the end of any quarter and the latest advantage it had in either game was 12-10 in Detroit's 122-104 victory in Game 3.

"There's a lot of illegal defense being played out there," Jones said, "but mainly we have not really moved the ball. We have not moved (our) bodies so we have to get a little more active (offensively) out there. We're not smooth at all."

Jones thinks guard Danny Ainge, who missed the first three games with a sprained right knee and came off the bench Sunday, may return to the starting lineup tonight. Ainge knows what the Celtics

must do to avoid giving Detroit a chance to win the series at home in Thursday night's sixth game.

"We're allowing them to get easy baskets and second shots," he said. "We're not getting back on defense. To me, that's a sign of just lack of intensity, lack of aggressiveness and I think that's our biggest problem right now."

Aggressiveness may be Detroit's biggest weapon. Apparently hurt in the first two games by a five-day layoff after its Eastern Conference semifinal, the Pistons have regained their fire.

"During the layoff before this series, we forgot how hard we had been playing basketball," Pistons guard Isiah Thomas said. "We lost a little intensity. But we're going to the Garden with confidence because we feel we've gotten over that."

The last time Detroit won in Boston Garden was on Dec. 19, 1982. It has lost 16 consecutive games there. The Celtics are 34-1 in their last 35 games in the building.

"I think the pressure will be on us," Johnson said.

"To win, we'll have to play good defense, keep our concentration level high and shoot the ball well," Pistons center Bill Laimbeer said. "Then we'll have a good chance."

Laimbeer has virtually no chance of being applauded tonight. In the fourth quarter Saturday, he knocked Boston's Larry Bird to the court with a hard foul and Bird began punching at him. Both players were ejected and Laimbeer was fined \$5,000 by the league. Bird \$2,000.

"I'm not worried," Laimbeer said. "I know they probably have good security in that building."

Cowboys eliminate Aggies

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward says his team has never had to fight so hard to gain a berth in next week's College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

The Cowboys gained entrance to the series by downing Texas A&M 11-9 Monday in the championship game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Mid-East Regional baseball tournament at Starkville.

However, the Southwest Conference landed two teams in the College World Series on Sunday when Texas eliminated SWC foe Houston, 13-4, in the Central Regional and Arkansas won the South I Regional with a 4-2 win over Clemson.

"We're exhausted and extremely pleased. Of our seven trips to the College World Series, this has been the most difficult and tedious. It seems as if we have done what we had to do. I think we will be as good as anybody going to Omaha," Ward said after Monday's victory.

Pat Hope pitched to two batters in the bottom of the ninth inning to halt a Texas A&M rally and give the Cowboys the win. His Monday appearance on the mound came less than 24 hours after he had pitched a complete game against Texas A&M Sunday night, leading the Cowboys to a 7-4 win and sending the tournament into a game 11 showdown.

Sunday was Hope's second complete game of the tournament and that combined with Monday's save earned the Oklahoma State sophomore the tournament's most-valuable-player honors.

Hope entered Monday's game with one on and the tying run at the plate, and after giving up a single, Don Wren forced Ever Magallanes to pop up, clinching the victory for the Cowboys.

In both the seventh and eighth innings Monday, the Aggies loaded the bases, but a strong Oklahoma State defense didn't allow anyone to score.

"I'm pleased our guys kept fighting. They could have given up. We left a lot of men on base, but we hit the ball hard and that's all you can ask. When you hit the ball, sometimes it goes and sometimes it doesn't. Oklahoma State put the ball in play, and you have to give them a lot of credit," Texas A&M coach Mark Johnson said.

The Cowboys used the 16-hit attack to take the win and only trailed once in the game.

Robin Ventura opened the scoring with a solo home run in the top of the first inning. Ventura's homer extended an NCAA record hitting streak to 56 consecutive games, tying Hall-of-Famer Joe DiMaggio's 1941 record.

Texas A&M took the lead briefly in the bottom of the inning as the Aggies scored three runs during a two-out rally.

Scott Livingstone and John Byington both reached on singles, then Chuck Knoblauch singled home Livingstone, and Byington scored on a double by Terry Taylor.

In the second inning, the Cowboys scored four runs, chasing Texas A&M starter Darryl Fry, 8-5, from the mound.

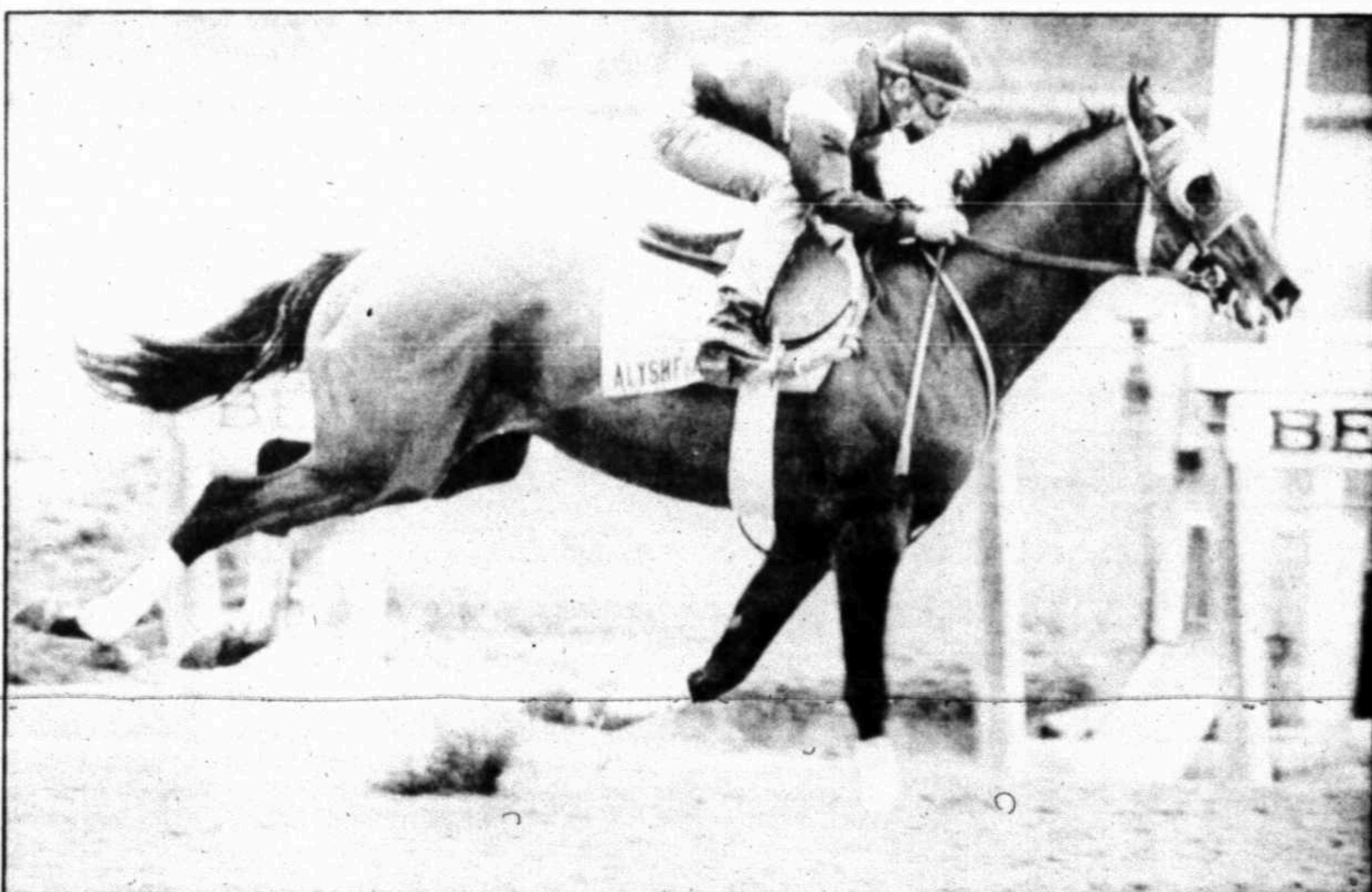
Benny Castillo started the inning with a double, Ray Ortiz reached with a single, and a single by Adam Smith scored Castillo.

Anthony Blackmun walked to load the bases and a single by Ventura drove home Ortiz and Smith. Blackmun then scored on a throwing error by Texas A&M centerfielder Knoblauch.

Oklahoma State added three runs in the third inning, a single run in the sixth on a home run by Monty Fariss, and rounded out the scoring with a pair of runs in the seventh.

Oklahoma State improves to 56-11, while Texas A&M ends its season at 44-21.

Oklahoma St. 143 001 200—11 16 0
Texas A&M 300 031 002—9 18 2
Long, Rockman (8), Lienhard (7) and Hope (9); Fry, Greene (2) and Wernig (3); W-Rockman, 11-0; L-Fry, 8-5. St. Hope (not available) HRs—Texas A&M, Byington (17); Oklahoma St., Ventura (21), Fariss (23).



Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Alysheba, owned by Midland's Dorothy Scharbauer and daughter Pamela, takes a slow mile workout Monday with rider Steve Bass. Alysheba shoots for the Triple Crown June 6 at Belmont.

Alysheba revives legacy

By STEVEN CRIST
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Imagine Alydar if there had been no Affirmed.

Alydar would have been the champion 2-year-old of 1977 and a winner in 10 of 12 career starts as he began to bid for the 1978 Triple Crown. The Calumet Farm colt would have won the Kentucky Derby by 1 1/4 lengths, the Preakness by 7 1/4 lengths, then wrapped up the Triple Crown with a 13 1/4-length triumph in the Belmont Stakes. He would have been acclaimed a superhorse, a worthy heir to Whirlaway and Citation, who had won Triple Crowns for Calumet 30 years earlier.

There were more than 40,000 foals born the same year as Alydar, and it is the exceptional crop that yields a colt as good as he was. But Alydar's crop yielded two colts that good. So instead of becoming the 11th Triple Crown winner, he became the first and only horse to run second in all three races, losing to Affirmed each time and by a combined margin of less than two lengths.

Instead of winning what would have been his in almost any other season, Alydar settled for the reflected glory of the colt who beat him eight of the 10 times they met. By the end of the rivalry, Alydar was as popular as his conqueror, but is remembered less as a

great horse than as an embodiment of life's injustices.

Now glory is reflecting on Alydar again as his quality shines through in a different way. In 13 days, Alysheba will try to add the Belmont to his Derby and Preakness victories and become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed. Alysheba is a son of Alydar, and just one race away from accomplishing what his father so richly deserved.

Although it remains questionable whether Alysheba has the talent of either his sire or the 11 Triple Crown winners, even some of his harshest critics may be willing to overlook his shortcomings and root for him solely because he is a son of Alydar. Rarely has a pedigree had so many fans or seem to hold so much promise.

Despite their close finishes on the race track, the battle for supremacy at stud between Affirmed and Alydar looked like a mismatch from the start. Alydar, retired to his birthplace at Calumet in Lexington, Ky., was expected to be a more successful sire than Affirmed — even though the two carried much of the same blood.

Both colts descended from the same sire line, one which flowed from Eclipse, the 18th century foundation sire, through his dominant descendant Phalaris in the early years of this century and finally, in the spring of 1950, to a foal who would be named Native Dancer.

Please see ALYSHEBA, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Cubs vs. Reds, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Pirates vs. Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
Braves vs. Cardinals, 9:35, WTBS.

NBA PLAYOFFS — Pistons vs. Celtics, 7:05 p.m., WTBS.
STANLEY CUP HOCKEY — Flyers vs. Canadiens, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Arkansas Travelers, doubleheader, 6 p.m.

Inside...

Baseball Roundups..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 3C
West Texas Sports..... 3C

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: Questions too easy...okay, this outfielder led the 1938 Phils with 72 RBI.
Monday's Answer: Most double plays by a third baseman, Graig Nettles in 1971.

Baseball Today...

STREAKS
Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets has no hits in his last 17 at-bats with runners in scoring position.

STEALS
Former Midland Cub Joe Carter of the Cleveland Indians is 9 for 9 in stolen base attempts this season.

STATS
Ricky Henderson of the New York Yankees has homered nine

times this season and five of them have led off games. Henderson has 33 career leadoff home runs, two short of Bobby Bonds' record. ... Luis Aguayo's eight home runs are the most by a Phillies' shortstop since Granby Hamner hit 17 in 1962.

SWINGS
Jim Rice, who has averaged 106 runs batted in per season during his 12-year major-league career, has nine RBI in the Boston Red Sox's first 43 games, a pace that would give him 34 this season.

STARTERS
Mike Krukow of the San Francisco Giants has allowed 38 runs this season and 34 of them have been in during the first three innings of games. Krukow, a 20-game winner in 1986, is 1-4 with a 6.37 ERA.

Unser: Skid Row to Victory Lane

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser's 500-mile ride from Skid Row to Victory Lane was worth more than a half-million dollars from the biggest purse in auto racing history.

The 47-year-old driver came to Indianapolis earlier this month without a job, without a car and, it seemed, without a future in the sport. On Monday night, he collected the biggest paycheck of his long career and a promise that he would have a ride in 1988.

"It was unbelievable," said Unser, who filled in for the injured Danny Ongais and, incredibly, won Sunday's Indianapolis 500 after runaway leader Mario Andretti and then Roberto Guerrero stalled in the closing laps.

It was Unser's fourth Indy victory, matching the record set 10 years ago by A.J. Foyt, and the first prize of \$526,763 increased Unser's career record winnings at the Speedway to \$2,317,579.

Foyt, naturally, had some advice for Unser. "Get out while you're ahead, Al," said the 52-year-old Texan, who has driven in a record 30 consecutive races but stands second to Unser in career winnings at Indy with a distant \$1,833,429.

The 33 drivers were honored at the annual Victory Awards dinner Monday night. All of them except 1986 winner Bobby Rahal and former world champion Emerson Fittipaldi attended the banquet. A record purse of \$4,490,375 was distributed, breaking the former mark of \$4,001,450 set last year, when Rahal earned a record first prize of \$581,063.

"Al had to join me," Foyt said, insisting he bore no ill feelings that his record of four Indy victories had at last been matched, "because he couldn't stand no more needin'."

Then Foyt became serious. "We're good friends. If anybody had to win four, I'm glad it was Al. He deserves it. I hope people recognize now he is a race driver and he can get a ride," said Foyt, who finished 19th and earned \$102,963.

Unser, who drove only five Indy-car races last year, was out of a job when his contract with the Penske Racing team expired at the end of the 1986 season. He came back to Indianapolis this month but was ready to go home to Albuquerque if he couldn't find a ride he felt would be competitive.

His first lucky break came when Ongais, who had joined the Penske team for this race, suffered a concussion in a crash during practice. Three days before the final weekend of qualifications, Unser stepped into Ongais' car for the first time. He started in 20th position, moved steadily toward the front of the pack and took the lead with 18 laps left in the race.

"I was hoping I wouldn't have to congratulate anybody today, but I have to congratulate Al," Andretti said Monday night after he was introduced as the ninth-place finisher. "At least he showed that our senior drivers are not ready to be put out to pasture yet."

Unser, who will be 48 on Friday, is the oldest Indy winner in history. And he seemed almost apologetic as he accepted the first-

place prize for the Penske team.

"I want to say to Danny Ongais, 'I know how you feel.' I'm sorry, Danny. When somebody takes your place and then wins, it's got to be heartbreaking. It's got to be very hard for you. I just want to say, 'Thank you.'"

Car owner Roger Penske, who hired Unser after Ongais crashed, said earlier Monday that he planned to offer Unser an Indy 500 ride in a Penske car next year.

"I believe everything possible should be done to have the Indy 500 champion defend his victory," Penske said. "If Al can't find something else he likes for next year, he would be welcome on our team. Al is a team member. He works well with us and yesterday wasn't our first success with him."

Unser, whose previous biggest paycheck was \$290,364 for winning the 1978 race, also might drive for the Penske team in two other races this year.

"I would certainly hope we would run him for the Triple Crown in the three 500s (Michigan and Pocono are the others), but we don't plan anything else at this point," said Penske, who got a record sixth Indy victory as an owner.

The previous record for a non-winner was \$332,263 last year by third-place finisher Rick Mears.

Italy's Fabrizio Barbazza won \$204,663 for his third-place finish on Sunday. His total included \$10,000 for being named Rookie of the Year.



Al Unser and wife Karen celebrating No. 4 at Indy

Travelers nip Angels, 8-6, in opener

From Staff Reports

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Midland Angels made the most of the mealy three hits they got here Monday night in the series opener with the Arkansas Travelers, scoring six runs in the fourth inning. But they ended up losing anyway, 8-6.

The Angels took a 6-4 lead over Arkansas in the fourth on only one hit, Stan Holmes' two-run triple. They also got runs on a wild pitch, a hit-batsman and a two-run error by Tim Jones.

Arkansas stormed back into the lead in the seventh inning when Ray Stevens hit a two-run double for a 7-6 margin. Jones made up for his error with a solo homer in the eighth to end the night with two hits and three RBI.

The contest opened a five-game series between the two teams. It was Arkansas' fourth straight victory. The Travs and Angels are scheduled to meet in a doubleheader tonight.

The winning pitcher was Arkansas starter Scott Arnold, 5-3. The loser was Midland reliever Barry Dacus, 2-3.

The Angels were fresh from a 1-0, 10-inning victory against Jackson on Saturday, but the Angel pitching staff returned to form in this one, as three Midland hurlers gave up 12 hits.

The Angels are now 2-4 on the current road trip and 21-23 on the season. Midland is still in last place in the Texas League West, but only 3½ games out of first place.

In other Texas League action Monday night, Tulsa edged San Antonio, 3-1. El Paso defeated Jackson, 5-3, and Shreveport took a 1-0 victory over Western League Wichita, but couldn't get the second game of a scheduled doubleheader in because of light failure.

Third baseman Charlie Hayes drove in five runs to lead the Captains over the Pilots in the first game of the scheduled doubleheader.

Arkansas 8, Midland 6

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Arkansas	ab	r	h	bi
Adams 2b	5	0	0	0	Cole cf	5	1	0	0
Johnson 1b	4	0	1	1	Jones ss	4	2	3	3
Redfield 3b	3	1	0	0	Alcides 2b	4	2	3	3
VanBurkleo rf	3	1	0	0	Fitzgerald 1b	5	0	1	1
Brady dh	2	1	0	0	Silver dh	4	1	1	0
Holmes 1b	4	1	2	3	Infante 3b	2	0	1	1
Morgan c	3	1	0	0	Agostinelli rf	1	1	1	0
Doran cf	3	1	0	0	Carter rf	2	0	0	0
Allen ss	3	1	0	0	Ferguson 2b	0	0	0	0
Brouhard p	1	0	0	0	Stevens c	4	1	2	2
Totals	31	6	3	3	Robinson lf	3	0	1	0
					Totals	34	8	12	7

Midland Arkansas 000 000 000-6 3 1

000 012 100-8 12 1

Game Winning RBI-Stevens.

RF-Redfield, Jones; DP-Arkansas: T. Loe-Midland: S.

Arkansas: S. 2B-Jones, Alcides, Jones, Fitzgerald,

Stevens, 3B-Holmes, RF-Jones, 3B-Jones, Agostinelli,

SP-Infante.

Midland

Collins

Doran

Garcia

Arkansas

Arnold W

Costello S

WP-Robinson, Carter by Collins, Jennings by Ar-

nold. WP-Arnold 2-1-3-00. Attn: 2541.



Houston's Glenn Davis, right, is congratulated by Denis Menke after a homer against Pittsburgh.

Run binge halts Cardinals

Associated Press

The Atlanta Braves got the help of two first basemen in their biggest scoring binge in two years.

Atlanta's Gerald Perry drove in two runs, including a go-ahead single in the fifth inning, as the Braves routed St. Louis 14-5 Monday night.

St. Louis' Jack Clark, meanwhile, tied a major-league record for first basemen by making three errors in the second inning — helping Atlanta score five runs.

The Braves ripped a season-high 17 hits. They had six doubles, including two by Glenn Hubbard, a triple by Ken Oberkfell and Ozzie Virgil's solo home run, his 15th. Hubbard, who had three hits, and Albert Hall each drove in two runs in Atlanta's highest-scoring game since beating Cincinnati 17-9 on May 1, 1985.

"I've been able to stay in there, even when I went 7-for-60 earlier this year," said Perry, who has taken over for Bob Horner at first base for Atlanta. "When you get that kind of support, you have to produce eventually."

Perry had two hits and drew two walks, raising his average 14 points to .228.

"I guess he's the first baseman now," Tanner said. "He's played there more than anybody else. He never let up, even when he wasn't hitting."

Clark, an average fielder, tied a

NL Roundup

dubious record held by five other first basemen with his second-inning miscues.

Zane Smith, 5-2, went all the way, allowing 10 hits for his second complete game. Danny Cox, 4-2, took the loss, yielding seven runs on 10 hits in 4½ innings.

Astros 7, Pirates 2

Jim Deshaies pitched a four-hitter and Glenn Davis homered and drove in three runs as Houston ended a five-game losing streak by beating visiting Pittsburgh.

Deshaies, 3-2, pitched his first complete game of the season. He allowed three hits in the first inning, including consecutive doubles by Johnny Ray and Jim Morrison.

Davis hit his eighth homer leading off the fourth, breaking a 2-2 tie against Dorn Taylor, 1-1. Davis, who also doubled and had a sacrifice fly, has eight RBI during his current seven-game hitting streak.

Reds 5, Cubs 4

Bill Gullickson won his sixth game and Nick Esasky's home run helped Cincinnati take an early lead that was enough to hold off visiting Chicago.

Gullickson, 6-2, allowed three runs on six hits as the Reds ended their

four-game losing streak.

Cincinnati reliever Ron Robinson pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the seventh but yielded Andre Dawson's 14th homer in the eighth.

The Cubs loaded the bases in the ninth with one out, but John Franco earned his eighth save by getting pinch-hitter Manny Trillo to ground into a double play.

Mets 8, Giants 7

Mookie Wilson drove home three runs and Rafael Santana hit a two-run double, enabling New York to hold off San Francisco.

The host Giants trailed 8-4 entering the ninth, but Candy Maldonado hit a two-run double and scored on Robby Thompson's single, chasing reliever Roger McDowell. Jesse Orosco then struck out Chili Davis on three pitches to end the game for his eighth save.

The Mets scored four times in the first inning and knocked out Mike Krukow, who was 4-0 against New York last season.

Expos 3, Dodgers 1

Larry Sorensen, making his third start of the season, pitched two-hit ball for 6½ innings as Montreal won in Los Angeles.

Phillies 6, Padres 4

Luis Aguayo continued his power surge with two solo home runs and Von Hayes hit a three-run shot, leading visiting Philadelphia past San Diego.

Saberhagen nails down win No. 8

Associated Press

Bret Saberhagen's simple explanation for his rebound from last year's dismal record is "just being healthy for the most part and getting good defense and a lot of runs."

The 23-year-old right-hander, who skidded from a Cy Young Award 20-6 record and World Series heroics in 1985 to 7-12 a year ago, surpassed his 1986 victory total Monday night when he pitched a six-hitter and became the major leagues' first eighth-game winner as the Kansas City Royals beat the White Sox 6-1.

Saberhagen, 8-1 with a 1.65 ERA, pitched his fifth complete game of the season and had a shutout until Tim Lincecum homered with two out in the ninth inning.

He struggled in the early going, saying, "I wasn't warmed up properly because I didn't expect the game to start on time (because of rain). Usually I take 15 minutes to warm up but I think I only got 10. I got stronger as the game went on."

In winning for the 16th time in 21 games and opening a 4½-game lead over Seattle in the AL West, Kansas City took the lead with two runs in the fourth off Joel Davis.

The White Sox loaded the bases against Saberhagen with one out in the third on a bunt single and a pair of walks but he struck out Greg Walker and Carlton Fisk to end the threat.

"That's where he won the game," Manager Billy Gardner said. "He pitched around (Harold) Baines and pumped it up for the next two guys."

"He doesn't beat himself," Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi said. "You have to hit to beat him. He has three pitches — a fastball, a curve and a change — and he has good command of all of them."

Tigers 8, Rangers 5

Matt Nokes homered on his first two at-bats and Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer as Detroit won for the 10th time in 12 games and reached the .500 mark for the first time since April 20.

Whitaker started the Detroit first with a walk off Edwin Correa, Darrell Evans singled and both runners moved up on Kirk Gibson's ground-er. Alan Trammell singled then home and Nokes hit the first pitch for his seventh home run and a 4-1 lead.

Nokes homered again leading off the third against Ron Meridith. Two outs later, pinch hitter Chet Lemon walked, Tom Brookins singled and Whitaker hit his eighth home run for an 8-1 lead. Jeff Kunkel hit his first home run of the season in the Texas seventh off Frank Tanana, who gave up four runs on seven hits in 6½ innings.

Orioles 4, Athletics 3

Larry Sheets hit a tie-breaking two-run homer off Dennis Eckersley in the sixth inning but Ken Dixon stole the show with his brilliant

AL Roundup

ninth-inning relief outing. He came on after Jack O'Connor walked Stan Javier to open the inning, fielded Alfredo Griffin's bunt and threw wildly past first, putting runners at second and third. After walking Carney Lansford intentionally to load the bases, Dixon fanned Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire and Luis Polonia.

Joaquin Andujar, just activated from the disabled list and pitching in only his second game of the season, worked three strong innings for Oakland after a shaky first in which he walked four batters, including Fred Lynn with the bases loaded to force in a run.

Yankees 6, Angels 3

Rickey Henderson opened the game with a home run for the 33rd time in his career and Dan Pasqua also homered as New York completed a four-game sweep in California. Winner Tommy John blanked the Angels on five hits over six innings before he was chased during a three-run seventh.

Henderson hit the third pitch of the game from Jack Lazorko for his fifth home run of the season and his fifth game-opening homer. His 33 leadoff homers are two short of Bob Bonds' major-league record. Pasqua hit his sixth home run to lead off the second inning and the Yankees scored three times in the fifth, two on Dave Winfield's single, for a 5-0 lead.

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 5

George Bell drove in five runs and hit two homers, including a tie-breaking three-run shot in the eighth inning. Host Seattle had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh on Rey Quinones' fifth home run of the season. But with one out in the Toronto eighth, Tony Fernandez singled and continued to second on an error by left fielder Phil Bradley.

Rance Mulliniks' single tied the score and Seattle starter Mike Morgan left after walking Willie Upshaw. Bell greeted Steve Shields with his second home run of the game, 15th of the season and his fifth in the four-game series. The rally made a winner of Jimmy Key, who allowed seven hits in seven innings.

Red Sox 10, Indians 6

Rookie Ellis Burks hit his first career grand slam and Marty Barrett hit a three-run homer as Boston ended a holiday-weekend scoring drought. The Red Sox, who managed just five runs and 12 hits in three consecutive losses to Chicago, took a 6-0 lead against Tom Candiotti in the first two innings — Barrett homered in the second — but needed Burks' tie-breaking grand slam after Cleveland pulled into a 6-6 tie with a five-run fifth that chased Bruce Hurst.

ALYSHEBA

(Continued from Page 1C)

Native Dancer may have been the unluckiest Triple Crown competitor outside of his grandson, Alydar. Bred and raced by Alfred G. Vanderbilt and named with his owner's usual flair, Native Dancer was a son of Polynesian and Geisha. The colt's racing career coincided with the early days of television, and his gray coat made him easy to spot on the early black and white sets as he charged to victory in 21 of 22 career starts.

He should never have lost, and his only defeat came in the 1963 Kentucky Derby. Roughed at the first turn and taken back, he missed catching Dark Star by just a head. The footnote to The Daily Racing Form chart of that race says that Native Dancer was "probably best," the only instance of such editorializing in any Derby chart. Native Dancer came back to win the Preakness and Belmont, and was Horse of the Year as a 4-year-old, but his fans and owner would have traded that title for the Triple Crown he deserved.

At stud, Native Dancer became perhaps the most important thoroughbred stallion since Phalaris. That honor is usually bestowed on Northern Dancer, the most expensive and internationally influential sire of the last two decades, but it was Native Dancer who sired Naitaina, Northern Dancer's dam.

In addition to being Northern Dancer's grandsire, Native Dancer began the most prominent sire line in current American racing. The key mating was the one that matched him with a modest daughter of Case Ace named Raise You. Her Native Dancer foal was sold as a yearling in 1962 for \$30,000.

The buyer was Louis Wolfson, who would later own Affirmed, and he named the colt Raise a Native. In

1963, the colt was the hottest 2-year-old in the country, winning all four of his starts and setting two track records, but he bowed a tendon and was retired.

At stud, Raise a Native was brilliant as both a sire of runners and a sire of sires. He has fathered 71 stakes winners, and is the sire or grandsire of such classic winners as Majestic Prince, Genuine Risk, Tank's Prospect and Conquistador Cielo. His other descendants include Exclusive Native, Mr. Prospector, Fappiano — and Affirmed and Alydar.

Wolfson bred and raced Exclusive Native and in 1974 bred him to Won't Tell You, a daughter of Crafty Admiral. That same spring, Calumet Farm sent its top mare, Sweet Tooth, to Raise a Native. Both breeders kept the resulting foals. Wolfson's was Affirmed, Calumet's was Alydar.

Alydar made a splash as a stallion from the start. His first crop included the nation's champion 2-year-old filly, Althea, and her closest rival, Miss Oceana, who later sold for a record \$7 million as a broodmare prospect. Alydar's 20 other stakes winners include Turkoman and Saratoga Six, and he has sired four millionaires.

Affirmed has sired no millionaires and his leading sons and daughters are such comparative mediocrities as An Empress, Claude Monet and Persevered.

The difference between Affirmed and Alydar as stallion prospects was in what breeders call their "bottom lines" — the female side of their pedigrees. Alydar's dam, Sweet Tooth, came from one of Calumet's best families, and is also the dam of the outstanding fillies, Our Mims and Sugar 'n' Spice. Affirmed's dam, Won't Tell You, comes from a far spottier line.

Similarly, Alydar is only half the story of Alysheba's

pedigree, and Alysheba's bottom line is far less imposing than his sire's.

Alysheba was bred by Preston Madden, the heir to Hamburg Place, a historic nursery in Lexington, Ky. Madden's grandfather, John E. Madden, bred five Derby winners there in the first quarter of the century, including Sir Barton, who became the first Triple Crown winner in 1919.

The farm's most famous occupant in later years was War Admiral, the son of Man o' War who won the 1937 Triple Crown. In 1955, Preston Madden bred a mare named Blinking Owl to War Admiral, who had been moved to Hamburg in his waning years. The resulting filly, Belthazar, was the last foal sired by War Admiral. Belthazar never made it to the races but produced 10 foals. Eight of them raced and won but none amounted to much on the track. One of these was Bel Sheba. She was sired by L. Stevens, a quick middle-distance horse and a grandson of Nasrullah, the sire of Bold Ruler. Bel Sheba raced in 1971 and 1972, winning five of 22 starts and earning \$34,031. Her sole mention in the record books, until now, was for finishing third to Faithful Girl in the 1972 Adirondack Stakes at Saratoga.

Retired to Hamburg Place, she was a steady producer. Her second foal, Port Master, won 11 races and more than \$175,000. That made her subsequent foals more marketable, especially amid the breeding boom of the early 1980's. In 1983, a Graustark-Bel Sheba filly sold for \$250,000. In 1982, an Alydar-Bel Sheba colt fetched \$200,000, and in 1985, a second Alydar-Bel Sheba colt sold for \$500,000.

The first Alydar-Bel Sheba colt was named Titanic and ran like his namesake, winning just two of 11 starts in an injury-plagued career. The second Alydar-Bel Sheba colt, purchased by the Clarence Scharbauer family

of Midland at the 1985 Keeneland select summer yearling sales, was Alysheba.

D. Wayne Lukas, the nation's leading trainer for the last three years, trained Titanic and came close to bidding on his full brother.

"Titanic had talent and ran a couple of fast races, but his legs were awful," Lukas recalled. "I remember seeing Alysheba, and he was a good-looking yearling, but I couldn't get Titanic out of my mind. I knew he was going to sell for at least half a million, so I passed. It's hard for me to think of a full brother to Titanic being a Triple Crown winner, but you never know in racing."

Alysheba will earn \$5 million under a new bonus scheme if he wins the Belmont, and would be worth at least four times that much as a stallion prospect, being a Triple Crown-winning son of Alydar.

Even if Alysheba loses the Belmont, he is likely to win a new \$1 million bonus for compiling the best overall record in the Triple Crown series. That bonus would be almost \$43,000 more than Alydar earned for winning 14 of 26 career starts and finishing second to Affirmed eight times.

Their rivalry ended on a sour note. Alydar finished second to Affirmed an eighth time in the Travers but was placed first when Affirmed was disqualified for impeding him. No one was satisfied by the result and they never met again — at least on the track.

Last year, Affirmed was moved from Spendthrift Farm to Calumet, and the two stallions are in adjoining stalls in the stud barn. On the track, it was Alydar who made Affirmed look all the better, but in the breeding shed the roles are reversed. The best advertisement for Affirmed these days is that he ran so close to the mighty Alydar.

AL Bo

Tigers 8

TEXAS

Brower cf 5 2 1

Flanigan ss 4 0 1

McGriff lf 5 0 0

Parrish dh 4 0 1

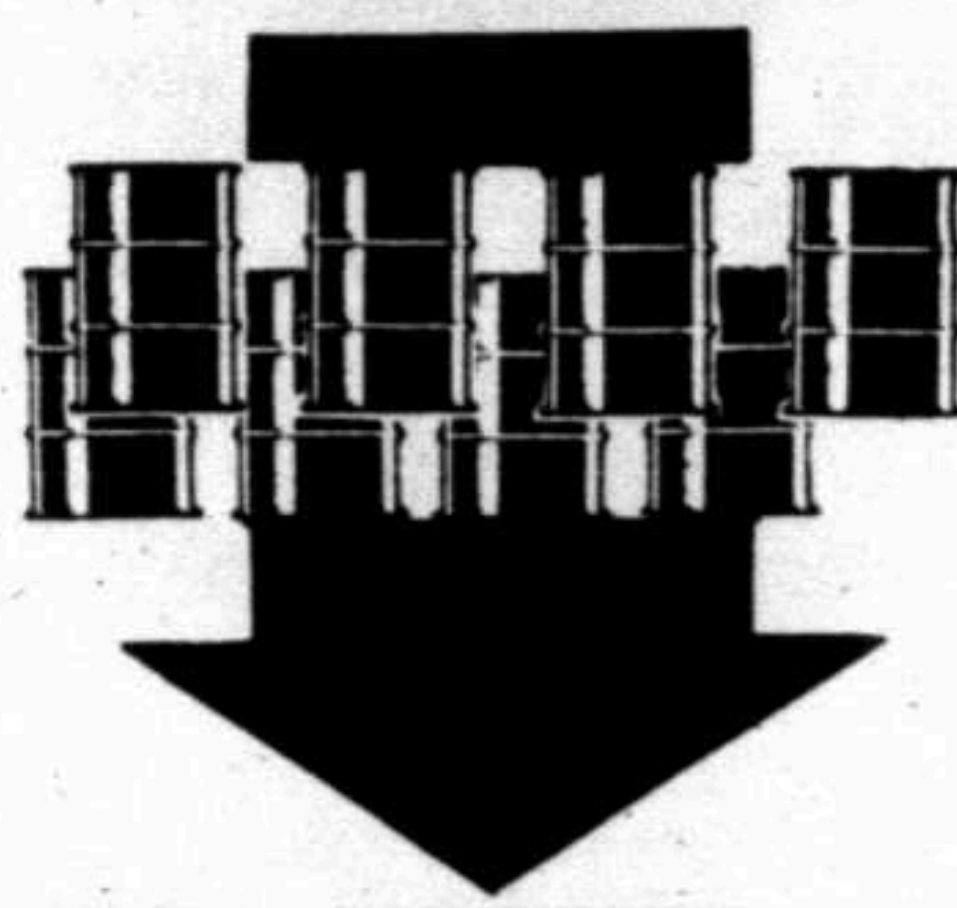
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MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Friday's Quote \$19.60 - 19.65
■ Previous Quote \$19.95 - 20.00
■ One Year Ago \$15.10

W.T. SOUR

■ Friday's Quote \$19.05 - 19.10
■ Previous Quote \$19.58 - 19.63
■ One Year Ago \$13.75

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$18.50
■ Previous Week \$18.00
■ One Year Ago \$14.60

MONEY



Dollar rises

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose against all major foreign currencies except the Canadian dollar in early European trading today as markets resumed regular business following the holiday weekend in Britain and the United States. Gold prices dropped.

Currency dealers in Frankfurt said trading was quiet while the markets waited for direction.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 141.85 yen from Monday's 140.93. Later, in London, it was quoted at 142.60 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Monday's rates:

—1.7900 West German marks, up from 1.7820
—1.4745 Swiss francs, up from 1.4650

—5.9925 French francs, up from 5.9865
—2.0161 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0075

—1.2940 Italian lire, up from 1.2902
—1.3445 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3450

In London, the dollar rose against the British pound. It cost \$1.6605 to buy one pound, cheaper than the \$1.6675 in late European trading Monday, when British markets were closed for the bank holiday, and Friday's London closing of \$1.6715.

GOLD



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$462.70 a troy ounce today and at mid-morning the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$459.65. Both prices are down from late Friday's bid price of \$463.80.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$459.10, down from \$466.00 late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$2.45 to close at a bid \$462.28. Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$8.07 a troy ounce, down from Friday's \$8.40.

Credit Rates

Long-Term Rates	8.31
Tax-Exempt Bonds	10.1
As Utility Bonds	9.10
Treasury Bonds	
Short-Term Rates	
Federal Funds	6.77
Treasury Bills	5.54
Commercial Paper	6.95
Prime Rate	8.25
Discount Rate	5.50
Broker Call Loans	8.8-25
Bankers' Acceptances	6.91
Certificates of Deposit	7.00
Eurodollar Deposits	7.06
London Interbank	7.69

Citicorp decision spells end of 'Baker plan'

By PETER T. KILBORN
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The decision by Citicorp last week to admit to a staggering \$3 billion in potential losses on foreign loans spells the end of the Reagan administration's 20-month-old "Baker Plan" to deal with the turmoil over the debts of the developing countries, according to political and economic analysts.

"It was three-quarters dead anyway," said Norman A. Bailey, a debt-issues consultant here and a senior officer of the National Security Council staff earlier in the administration. "And this is the coup de grace."

Contrary to the assumptions of the plan's author, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, and his principal collaborator, Paul A. Volcker, the Federal Reserve Board's chairman, the nation's biggest banking company has conceded that a part of the estimated \$1 billion in loans from the industrial countries to developing countries — 21 percent in the case of Citicorp's loans — may be worthless.

In recent interviews, Baker has dared his critics to offer a plan that would be any more acceptable than his own to the broad spectrum of affected interests and none have. But analysts say the decision of Citicorp, the parent of Citibank, could mean less lending by commercial banks to the countries, not more, as the plan envisaged, and that it increases pressure on taxpayers of the industrial nations and on multigovernment lenders, primarily the

World Bank, to fill the void. The decision is also speeding a search for new approaches to the debt problem that broaden or displace those of the Baker Plan. Baker

already supports two of the changes that Citicorp and other banks are already pursuing: "debt-equity swaps" that convert the loans to stock in industries in client countries that

are then sold to investors, and selling the loans themselves to investors at a discount. "Reality never met the goals of the plan," said a Democratic congress-

man, Charles E. Schumer of Brooklyn, who, like Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and other members of Congress, has been developing a debt plan. Schumer speculated that, within a few months, Baker would devise an alternative, but the administration has not indicated any disenchantment with the character of the existing plan.

Attitudes toward the plan began cooling in the months after Oct. 8, 1985, when in a speech in Seoul, South Korea, Baker announced the "Program for Sustained Growth." Rich countries, poor countries, political scientists, even chief executives of some of the leading Western banks acclaimed it.

Using Volcker's calculations, Baker proposed that the commercial banks of the industrial countries raise their lending to the 15 biggest debtors by \$20 billion over three years, or by 3 percent a year. This was to be new money, funds the countries would use to develop their economies, rather than merely to keep up their interest payments on existing debt.

Baker proposed, too, that the multinational lending institutions contribute an additional \$9 billion.

In return, Baker asked that the countries adopt economic policies — deregulation and privatization of government industries, removing barriers to private and foreign investment, adopting policies to increase savings — that he said would assure their long-term growth.

Third Fed term likely for Volcker



Volcker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, whose chances of being re-appointed head of the central bank once looked slim, is now the odds-on favorite for the job, private economists believe.

In fact, many close Fed observers think the announcement could come in the next two weeks, before President Reagan leaves for the seven-nation economic summit in Venice.

Publicly, the White House is giving no hints of what the president's decision will be. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said last week that the president had made no decision yet.

But many Fed watchers discount the public statements, contending that the administration has already

made its choice to re-appoint Volcker for a third four-year term.

"I think he is a shoo-in," said Jerry Jasinski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers. "Certainly, the business community wants him. They may not always agree with his positions, but they feel confident he will get us through difficult situations."

To Jasinski and other economists, the need for Volcker's continued presence at the Fed has been underscored by the tremendous volatility of late in financial markets.

The dollar appears on the verge of a free-fall, the stock and bond markets have been battered by inflation fears and the patch-work effort to deal with the Third World debt crisis is threatening to come unraveled. Just last week, Citicorp highlighted the debt dangers by announcing it was taking a record \$2.5 billion quarterly loss in order to set aside more money to cover bad foreign loans.

"With world financial markets in turmoil, it would be a disaster not to re-appoint Volcker," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington consulting firm.

While Volcker has always enjoyed strong support among financial experts, his chances of holding on to the Fed job did not look good at the beginning of the year.

Please see VOLCKER, Page 5C

Tense climate pervades Eastern

By AGIS SALPUKAS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — Early this month, three Airbus A-300s, some of the best planes in Eastern Airlines' fleet, were transferred to Continental Airlines under a lease agreement. Three more will follow next month, reconditioned and painted Continental's colors.

The step is symbolic of the attitude of the Texas Air Corp., owner of the two airlines, toward troubled Eastern, which it acquired last fall. After warning that unless Eastern's labor costs came down significantly, he would start redeploying its assets, Frank A. Lorenzo, Texas Air's chairman and chief executive, is now backing up his threats with actions.

Besides transferring the aircraft, Texas Air has shifted nearly 2,000 Eastern employees to other subsidiaries and has laid off 450 others. Eastern has also turned over some of its routes to non-union Continental, whose operating costs are about 25 percent below those of unionized Eastern.

At this point, it looks as though Texas Air will continue to shrink Eastern.

Still locked in battle, Eastern's unions and management are barely talking to each other, let alone trying to work out mutually acceptable ways to reduce costs. Anger, suspicion, and fear pervade Eastern's work force. Some key employees, namely pilots, are leaving for jobs at Northwest, United, and other airlines — even if it means giving up their high seniority ranking and starting over again.

In the last 30 to 40 days, 115 pilots, including 49 captains, have left Eastern, triple the normal turnover rate, according to John J. Bavis Jr., the leader of the pilots' union at Eastern.

Because of the pilot shortage created by these departures, he said, Eastern has had to cancel hundreds of flights. And even more flights would have been cancelled if the airline had not barred the remaining pilots from taking their vacations in the first half of this year.

For their part, Eastern officials downplay the impact of the turnover and personnel problems on the airline's service. While acknowledging that pilot turnover has been higher than usual, James R. Ashlock, vice president for corporate communications, said that service disruptions have been minor.

Still, Ashlock said that the pilot shortage was one of the reasons for the cancellation last month of Eastern's "Moonlight Specials," the low-fare passenger service that Eastern had offered on late-night cargo runs. While maintaining that "conditions are now improving," an Eastern official who asked not to be identified confirmed that the airline had recently suffered "severe cancellations and delays" on its key Miami-to-New York route.

Despite the pilot shortage, Eastern officials said that they have been refusing to hire new pilots at the existing wage rates, which range from about \$35,000 to \$150,000 for top-ranked captains who fly wide-body jets. The airline will continue to hold out until the union agrees to allow it to hire new pilots at much lower wages, these officials said.

A far smaller number of machinists, flight attendants, and other workers have left. So far, these departures have not had a major effect on Eastern's operations, according to the unions representing those employees. But that could soon change, union officials say, noting that many of their members are looking for alternative careers.

"People are scared; people feel vulnerable," said an Eastern aircraft cleaner at New York's La Guardia Airport, who is seeking a license to sell real estate.

To Eastern's management and Lorenzo, slashing Eastern's costs is what matters most — even if that means a deterioration in service and giving up some markets. The \$2 million before dividends that Eastern earned in the first quarter of this year is a big improvement from the \$110 million loss it had in the first quarter of 1986. However, it was not lower costs but market conditions —

a let-up in fare competition and relatively strong passenger traffic — that were mainly responsible.

To no avail so far, Eastern has demanded \$265 million worth of concessions from the International Association of Machinists, its most powerful union; \$114 million from the Air Line Pilots Association; and \$69 million from the flight attendants' union. In the meantime, "we're still in a shrinking mode," Ashlock said.

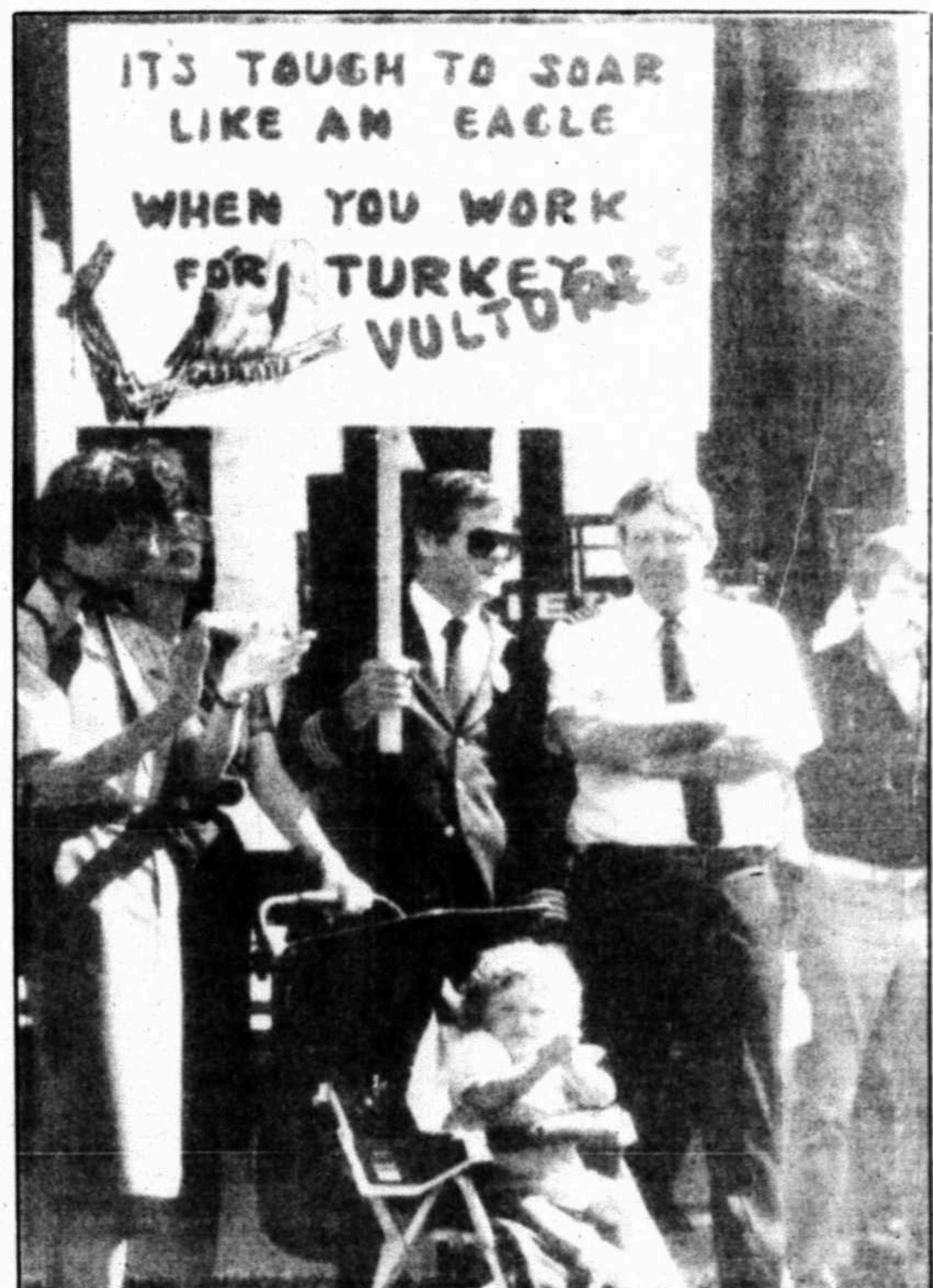
Besides transferring the Airbus to Continental, Eastern has put 10 of its aging Boeing 727-100s and three Lockheed L-1011s up for sale. By next fall, the long-ailing airline will have shrunk its fleet to 270 planes, from 290 in January. That is a sharp departure from the expansionist philosophy of Frank Borman, who headed Eastern for 16 years before stepping down after the Texas Air acquisition. The cutbacks also come at a time when most major carriers are enlarging their fleets.

Phil Bakes, Eastern's new president, has also moved forcefully to increase the lackluster productivity of Eastern's work force of about 40,000.

For example, Bakes, who headed Continental before joining Eastern on Oct. 17, has installed a tough new policy on absenteeism, with some promising results. At the Hartsfield International Airport, in Atlanta, an important Eastern hub, absenteeism among ramp employees, for example, has dropped to about 5 percent, from 11 percent.

Under the new policy, any employee who has been absent seven days in the past 18 months for any reason has his record closely reviewed by a supervisor. Some employees who regularly took sick leave when they were not ill, including two supposedly sick pilots found training to fly for Piedmont Airlines, have been dismissed.

The new management is also cracking down on theft. In a recent internal memo, John Adams, Eastern's vice president for human resources, said that at least \$6 million worth of liquor had been stolen on



Long-running labor disputes between Frank Lorenzo's management and pilots' unions have fueled excessive personnel turnover rates. In just over a month, more than 115 pilots — triple the normal rate — have left Eastern, according to a union official.

the ground or in the air. From now on, he warned, employees suspected of theft — and their work areas — would be searched.

Meanwhile, Eastern's struggle with its unions over non-money is-

ues is continuing. These range from job security to awarding work traditionally performed by union members to outside concerns.

Please see EASTERN, Page 5C

Steel producers ask federal assistance

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The nation's leading steel producers, who have looked to the federal government for assistance in the form of import quotas, now contend that more government initiatives are needed.

In meetings here last week, industry executives called for some form of federal assistance in meeting the costs of pension insurance, equipment write-offs and other expenses for closing aging and inefficient plants. They also recommended a surcharge on steel imports and urged that voluntary restraint agreements with other steel-producing countries be extended beyond their expiration in 1989.

Steel executives cautioned that the industry trade group, the American Iron and Steel Institute, has not yet developed formal proposals. But they insist that additional steps are needed to avoid more of the bankruptcies and staggering losses that have plagued steelmakers for several years. Currently, the principal protection for the steel industry is federal quotas enacted in 1984 to limit imports of foreign steel.

"There's a legitimate role — perhaps even an obligatory role — by government," said Thomas C. Graham, president of the USX Corp.'s steel division and president of the industry trade association, "not in the form of handouts on the doorstep but in sound policies which serve the best interests of the nation."

Graham added that benefits should be repaid by steelmakers in some way.

The broad proposals outlined by Graham have been endorsed by steel executives, but government officials expressed less enthusiasm. "There are substantial down sides to every single proposal that I have heard suggested in this area," said Labor Secretary William E. Brock.

Direct financial help from the government, he said, would probably be viewed as an intrusion on free enterprise. "Is there any assistance to the industry, through a voluntary restraint agreement or otherwise, that does not become tantamount to a form of industrial policy?" Brock asked. "I don't think we need another agricultural program," he said, re-

ferring to federal subsidies in that area.

Similarly, S. Bruce Smart, the Commerce Department's under secretary for international trade, said, "It is not the role of government to shore up losers or shield management and workers — let alone shareholders — from the inevitable risk of change."

Please see STEEL, Page 5C

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Funeral Home
One Family
Three Generations
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801 ANDREWS HWY
NEWNIE ELLIS
SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1892

CABLE TOOL
DRILLING
Top-To-Bottom
Deepening
Lease Holding
Todd Aaron
312 N. Big Spring
915-684-8663
Midland, Texas

JAMES R. WEBER, INC.
Consulting Geologists
MUDLOGGING WELL-SITE CONSULTING
14 Years of Service In The Permian Basin
Jim Weber 683-0904 (24 Hr.) Dave Miller 682-1348

Noon market report

Ups & downs

Stock

Market

Gains

DECISION

(Continued from Page 4C)

lysts say that the arrangement was of particular interest to Volcker, who as a regulator of banks was concerned about the destabilizing effects on the American economy of possible bank failures resulting from declarations of losses on the loans.

Although some banks, with Citicorp among them, have been slowly increasing their reserves to take account of the most troublesome loans they have not raised them enough to allow for the losses the markets assume they face eventually. So bank stocks, reflecting this judgment, have been depressed.

VOLCKER

(Continued from Page 4C)

A published report in January said Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economic adviser, was the "odd-on favorite" to succeed Volcker when his term expired on Aug. 6, fueling speculation that Volcker's long-time nemesis, Donald T. Regan, at that time White House chief of staff, was sending out the word that Volcker's days were numbered.

Volcker was first appointed Fed chairman in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter. He was reappointed in 1983 by Reagan but only over the objections of Regan, who contended that the Fed chief's tight-money policies had made the 1981-82 recession worse than it should have been.

During the darkest days of the recession, Volcker was often seen as Public Enemy No. 1. In his drive against double-digit inflation, Volcker sent interest rates soaring, pushing the country into the worst recession since the Great Depression.

But his many admirers contend that without Volcker's unflinching battle against the price spiral that had bedeviled the country for a decade, the United States would not now be enjoying the longest peacetime expansion in history.

"On a purely bottom-line political basis, Chairman Volcker has been very good to the Reagan administration," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers of New York. "The central bank under Volcker has been a major ingredient in whatever economic successes the Reagan administration has had."

EASTERN

(Continued from Page 4C)

Management teams are also scouring the company to find ways to reduce costs. Rather than making big cuts as many union leaders and workers had feared, the reductions so far have been small and piecemeal. For instance, Eastern has trimmed only 259 of its 12,600 mechanic and maintenance positions. Still, Eastern estimates that these cuts alone will save it \$17 million a year.

But the productivity-increasing and cost-cutting campaign has also generated a great deal of fear among even conscientious employees that they could lose their jobs at any time. Some Eastern workers at airports in New York and Miami said in interviews that they suspected that Eastern's management was trying to get rid of higher-paid workers so that they could be replaced with much cheaper new workers — a charge Eastern officials deny.

Indeed, despite management's assurances, many Eastern employees worry that Lorenzo will eventually gut Eastern, according to one observer close to Eastern's management.

"The stress at Eastern is very high these days," said the observer, who did not want to be identified. "People feel that they are in limbo."

Interviews with some former Eastern workers and six Eastern employees, some of whom asked not to be identified for fear of losing their jobs, confirmed that assessment.

"A lot of people at work, including myself, just want to know what management is going to do so they can get on with their lives," Mike Pedano, a flier at La Guardia, said in an interview. "They don't want to go out and buy a house, a car. Their lives are on hold."

An Eastern worker who cleans planes at a New York City airport acknowledged that the airline's management and work practices had been in need of improvement. In the past, management was so lax that his crew often had little to do and many planes departed dirty, he said.

But in recent months, he added, Eastern's new management has gone to the other extreme. Work loads are now so high that it is often impossible to get it all done, he said, maintaining that cleaning crews of three workers are now expected to do the work formerly handled by a crew of six — and in half the time to boot.

Equally demoralizing, this worker said, are the tough inspections. A cleaner can be suspended without pay for a day just for missing a cigarette butt in an ashtray, he contended.

NEW YORK (AP) —

The stock market was higher in active trading early today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 21.82 points to 2,265.02. Advancing issues outpaced declining issues by 419 to 374.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks had risen 1.81 to 160.86.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 70.75 million shares by midday, close to 69.94 in morning trading on Friday.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 0.61 at 322.93.

Stocks were lifted by today's advances in the dollar and bond prices, and by the decline in precious metals and commodity prices, market watchers said.

The Commerce Department reported that Americans' income after taxes plunged 2.4 percent in April, the steepest monthly decline in 12 years. The big drop in after-tax, or disposable, income was blamed on higher-than-normal tax payments this year at the April 15 filing time.

Among actively traded issues, Allegra Corp. had jumped 3 to 74.4.

An investor group led by Coniston Partners said it had acquired a 13 percent stake in Allegra, and is proposing to take control of the Allegra board so it can sell all or part of the travel conglomerate.

American Express was up 1/4 at 34. AtAT had gained 1/2 at 25.4.

NEW YORK (AP) —

The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange change stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change Tuesday.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

UPPER

1. SpectraPhy 32% + 9.10 38.8

2. TeleCom 2% + 1.10 26.7

3. Kroyer 87% + 8.10 10.1

4. Fidelity 12% + 1.10 9.8

5. DataPoint 5% + 1.10 9.3

6. NIM 5250 5% + 1.10 9.3

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South Korean president dismisses cabinet members

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan dismissed his prime minister and seven other Cabinet members today in an effort to defuse a crisis over the death of a dissident student tortured by police.

Thousands of students demonstrated nationwide for a second day today to demand action in the case, and on at least two campuses the protesters fought police with fire-bombs and rocks.

Chun said he accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Lho Shin-yong and other key ministers after the entire 26-member Cabinet offered to quit to atone for the student's death. Official sources indicated the Cabinet members had been asked to submit their resignations.

The president quickly appointed replacements, all Chun loyalists, and the shake-up was expected to have little effect on policy.

National police chief Lee Yong-chang, who has been in his job since January, also submitted his resignation this evening to take responsibility for the torture death, officials said. It was not immediately known if it was accepted. Lee is not a Cabinet member.

There has been a growing national outcry over the death last January of student Park Chong-chul, who suffocated during interrogation when police pressed his throat against the edge of a tub.

Two police officers were charged at the time in the death, and the minister of home affairs and national police chief both resigned.

However, a group of Roman Catholic priests charged there had been a high-level cover-up over the number of officers involved. Officials announced last week that three more police were arrested, and over the weekend said five senior police offi-



cials were being questioned in the death.

At Ehwa Women's University in Seoul, about 200 students demanding action in the case hurled firebombs and rocks at police today during a two-hour battle. Police responded with tear gas.

Students also fought police at nearby Sogang University.

Yonhap, the Korean news agency, said 7,000 students took part in protests today at 23 universities and colleges across the country.

Chun said the Cabinet changes would safeguard his plan to step down in February and ensure needed stability for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

"President Chun is determined to carry out successfully national goals under stability and harmony by controlling public sentiment over a wave of recent incidents," said a presidential spokesman, who asked not to be identified in keeping with official practice.

Opposition leaders denounced the removals as inadequate, and charged the government still was trying to conceal what happened in the torture case.

"The present regime must step down," said Kim Tae-ryong, a spokesman for the Reunification Democratic Party, the largest opposition party.

In addition to the prime minister, those leaving the Cabinet include the deputy prime minister, the ministers of finance, home affairs and justice, the attorney general, a junior law minister and the head of the National Security Planning Board, the country's main intelligence agency.

The government immediately announced that Lee Han-key, 69, a law professor, had been named as prime minister. Lee is virtually unknown in South Korea, with his only government experience a two-year stint as head of the state auditing board.

Power is concentrated in the hands of the president and the prime minister has limited authority.

Two critical Cabinet changes involved the Home Ministry, which controls the police, and National Security Planning Board, formerly known as the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Koh Kun was named as new home minister, replacing Chung Ho-yong, a former general who played a key role in Chun's rise to power in 1980. Koh, a lawmaker of the governing Democratic Justice Party, is considered more moderate.

Chang Se-dong, replaced as head of the intelligence agency, is another former general who was also considered a hardliner. He was replaced by An Moo-hyuk, head of the National Tax Administration.

Chung In-yong, who resigned as finance minister, was appointed deputy prime minister and minister of economic planning. Government officials insisted that he, like the other ministers, resigned to accept responsibility, even though he got another post.

The other ministers are little known civil servants and former government functionaries.

The last major reshuffling of Chun's Cabinet took place on Aug. 26, 1986, when 10 new members were named.

WORLD in brief

Soviet leader criticizes Romanian developments

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, visiting one of Moscow's prickliest allies, expressed muted criticism of bilateral ties and appeared to suggest there are problems in Romanian society.

On the first day of his three-day visit, the Soviet leader held 3½ hours of talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu, who in the past has attacked Gorbachev's economic reforms and declined to follow Moscow's limited relaxation of media control.

In a 20-minute dinner speech Monday, Ceausescu said Romania followed Soviet developments with interest and wished Gorbachev success.

But Gorbachev offered scant praise for bilateral cooperation in his remarks at the gold-trimmed banquet hall of the Presidential Palace.

VOA no longer jammed

MOSCOW (AP) — For the first time in seven years, Soviet citizens can listen to most Voice of America broadcasts in their native languages without interference from Kremlin jamming.

But the Soviets still are interfering with two other U.S. government-funded stations, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, officials said.

Jaroslav Verner, a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, announced Monday that the Soviet Union had apparently given up its practice of jamming VOA broadcasts in Russian and other Soviet languages, including Ukrainian, Georgian, Armenian and Azerbaijani.

Verner said he heard VOA broadcasts in Russian on three short-wave frequencies Monday that were "coming in pretty well. Our monitors tell us that jamming has stopped on most of the languages broadcast into the Soviet Union."

Bombings threatened

PARIS (AP) — A letter signed by the group that claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in Paris last fall has threatened more attacks if three convicted terrorists are not freed from French jails.

"We summon the French government to liberate" George Ibrahim Abdallah, Anis Naccache, Varoujan Garbidjian "and all our detained friends," said the letter.

It was received Monday by the Paris office of the British news agency Reuters and signed by the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners.

Castro interviewed

PARIS (AP) — Cuban leader Fidel Castro was quoted by a French newspaper as saying his Communist Party's brief experiment with free-enterprise farmers' markets led to corruption, waste and a new middle class.

The French Communist Party daily newspaper L'Humanite also quoted Castro as saying in a wide-ranging interview that he was prepared to conclude agreements with the United States or France to allow Cubans who "prefer a capitalist society to our socialist society" to leave.

But he said he would not be blackmailed into doing so, L'Humanite said.



AP Laserphoto

A hybrid zebu weighing about 350 pounds stands beside a normal-sized beast weighing close to 1,100 pounds. A Mexican researcher says the trimmed-down hybrid is a more efficient producer of both meat and milk.

Mexican expert punching 'compact cow' production

TANLEON, Mexico (AP) — A university researcher is trying to prove here that smaller is better for milk and meat production, at least with a zebu being known as a "compact cow."

Dr. Jose Manuel Berrueros, chairman of veterinary medicine at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, has developed a small-sized zebu that he claims is more efficient per acre than the normal-sized animal for milk and meat production.

The zebu, of Asian origin, is known for its large fleshy hump over the shoulders and loose skin under the head. It is valued for its resistance to heat, disease and insects.

"One normal zebu needs roughly two and half acres to maintain it," said Berrueros, speaking at the ranch in the north central state of San Luis Potosi where the animals have been bred. "The same extension of land can support 10 small cows."

Curiosity played a part in the project to produce a compact cow. "I was interested in finding the lower limits of zebu's range," said Berrueros. "Its maximum size has apparently been reached at about six and half feet. I think that with our

small cows we're very close to the lower limit."

Between a half and a third the size of a normal zebu, the compact cow weighs in at around 350 pounds while a regular-sized cow averages 1,100 pounds. The bulls compare at 450 pounds for the compact and from 1,700 to 2,600 pounds for the normal zebu.

According to Berrueros, intensive natural selection was used to produce the compact cow. "We chose the smallest animals, bred them and selected the smallest of their offspring. We fed the best and most food so they would grow to their natural limits and again mated the smallest animals. After 15 years of breeding and five generations, the cows now measure from about 27 inches minimum to over three feet," said Berrueros.

A normal-sized cow ranges from five to six feet in height. Zebus are measured from just below the hump, which can vary in size.

Questioning the belief that bigger is always better was another motivation for Berrueros and ranch owner Angel Castrillon, who is working with the veterinarian and geneticist.

American-born woman seeks Italian post

ROME (AP) — The American-born wife of a top economist murdered by the Red Brigades is running in the June 14-15 parliamentary election on the Communist Party ticket.

Carole Beebe Tarantelli is one of the dozens of independent figures recruited by Italy's major parties to make their tickets more attractive.

Political analysts call them "portatori di sangue," or "blood donors." They range from classical concert violinist Uto Ughi on the Christian Democrat ticket, to pop singer Domenico Modugno, also known as "Mr. Volare," and Hungarian-born porno star Ilona Staller, both on the Radical Party ticket.

Until March 27, 1985, Mrs. Tarantelli taught university courses in American and English literature, ran a practice as a psychoanalyst and made regular summer trips home to visit her retired parents in Pine-

hurst, S.C.

But that day, two gunmen killed her husband, 43-year-old Ezio Tarantelli, who was helping draft a government plan to curb Italian workers' automatic wage increases in an effort to fight inflation.

Tarantelli, president of a think-tank run by the Christian Democrat union CISL, had studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There he met his future wife, who had graduated from Wellesley College and Brandeis University and was preparing to launch a teaching career.

She became an Italian citizen after marriage.

Since her husband's death, Mrs. Tarantelli, 44, has made headlines by meeting with several imprisoned Red Brigades terrorists who have renounced violence as a weapon for political change.

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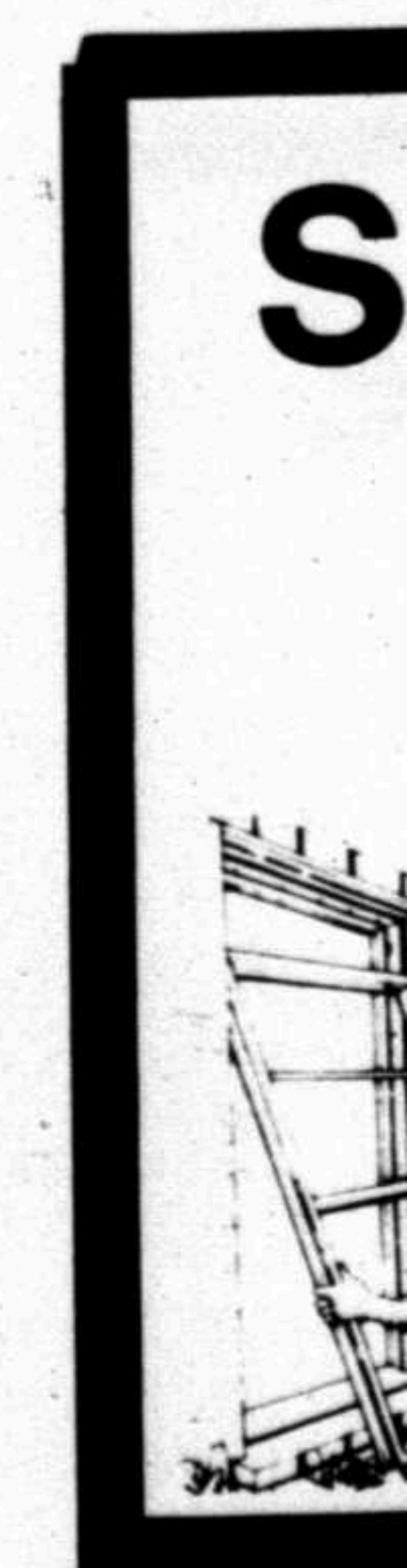
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Midland Building Specialties helps you meet your remodeling goals

When your mind turns to remodeling your home, think Midland Building Specialties. This division of Mid-West Glass is ready to handle a full array of remodeling needs.

Here's a sample of the varied products and services you can get from Midland Building Specialties:

ALSIDE STEEL OR VINYL SIDING - This is ideal for covering all your exposed wood on the outside of your house. When professionally installed and backed with a lifetime warranty, you just can't beat it. Most importantly, it eliminates painting forever.

MASON ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS - It's time to take out those existing wood windows and replace them with insulated glass windows. With windows made by Midland Building Specialties at

their shop, you are guaranteed to get a tight custom fit and professional installation. A variety of styles and colors make it easy to match the styling of any home.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS - Storm windows can be mounted over your exterior prime windows to eliminate sand and noise, as well as save energy. Like the replacement windows, these are made locally by MBS. That means there are no long delays, and you are guaranteed a good tight fit. These are available in operating windows or fixed glass windows.

PEERLESS ALUMINUM STORM DOORS - These come in a wide variety of styles and colors. In addition to helping protect your existing door, a storm door helps protect you from intruders. To assure you of that extra protection, the doors

come with a keyed lock and a keyed deadlock.

These are only a few of the many remodeling products carried by MBS. Others include vinyl replacement windows, aluminum screens and screen repairs, Levolor mini-blinds and vertical blinds and commercial metal doors. The list goes on.

So if the mood to remodel or repair comes over you, just give a call to Midland Building Specialties at 683-2184 or drop by their new offices at 900 W. Front and discuss your ideas with them or ask their opinion. They are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Financing and free estimates are available.

Midland Building Specialties is a division of Mid-West Glass Company serving Midland for over 40 years.



Midland Building Specialties installed beautiful gray siding on this Midland home, eliminating the need for any exterior painting. To find out what remodeling projects MBS can assist you with, call 683-2184 or go by their new offices at 900 W. Front.



For the finest selection in carpets, tiles, vinyl, Fashion Floors showroom and warehouse, located at 3300 W. Wall Street in Midland.

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Fashion Floors, with its own in-store warehouse, is truly the Permian Basin's "one stop shop" for floor and window coverings.

Located at 3300 West Wall, Fashion Floors offers a huge selection of name-brand carpets, vinyl, ceramic tiles, formica, parquet tiles and mini-blinds at fair, reasonable prices.

Owners Charles Pierce and Sandra Wilson, both native Midlanders, have been supplying homeowners and contractors with quality merchandise for the past six years.

They sell and install fine carpets by Salem, Mohawk, Monticello, Hollytex, J.P. Stevens, Masland and Armstrong. The Stainmaster carpet, currently advertised on television, is also a popular carpet in stock.

You will also find a wide selection of vinyl flooring products by Arm-

strong, Congoleum, Mannington, Tarkett, Domco and Pegulan.

In addition, shop Fashion Floors for Levelor mini-blinds, the colorful sturdy window coverings with a lifetime guarantee.

Fashion Floors backs up your purchase with a one year guarantee on labor and installation in addition to the manufacturers' individual warranties.

You can count on quality craftsmanship from the Fashion Floors team because their installation crews are all professionally trained.

The friendly, efficient staff at Fashion Floors can offer you decorating and remodeling advice. And there is no charge for estimates, either. "We feel like it is a part of our service," Sandra said. "We work closely with homeowners, schools,

churches and homebuilders."

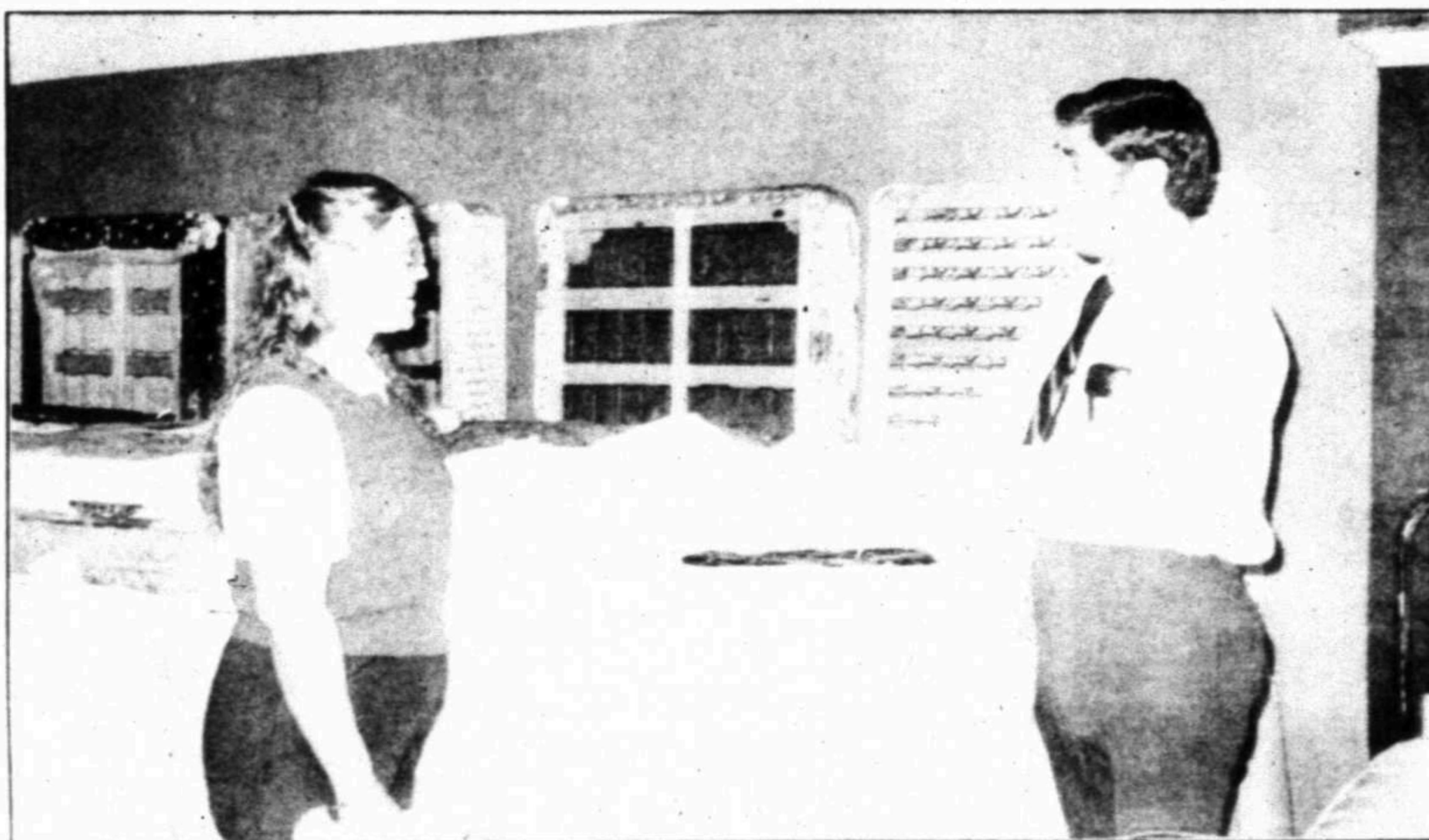
Fashion Floors is a member of the Better Business Bureau and the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and is also the sponsor of a ladies softball team.

Senior citizens are encouraged to visit Fashion Floors and show their Midland Gold cards for a 20% discount on their purchases.

Store hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. However, Sandra said the staff does not limit themselves to those hours. "We work with our customers and work around their schedules."

Be sure and try Fashion Floors first for all your flooring needs. Call 684-5036 or stop by the showroom and warehouse at 3300 West Wall for more details.

Aladdin House takes a razor blade to cut their mattress competition



Diane Royalty (left), Chuck Haynie, or any of the experienced sales consultants at Aladdin House can advise you concerning the importance of selecting the best mattress for your needs. Visit Aladdin House today at 3504 W. Wall.

Aladdin House wants to prove to you that their Eastman House Royal Crown mattresses are the best buys on the market today.

Let's face it. A mattress is a blind item.

All the important things that make a mattress good or bad are buried under the fancy cover, where you can't see them.

So what does the usual store salesman tell you to do to judge the quality of a mattress?

Sit on it. Which makes about as much sense as kicking an automobile tire to gauge the quality of a car.

What do you think will happen when you sit on the mattress? Will it explode? Will it cave in? Will it collapse, or pop a spring? Of course not. It's still new. The real test will come in a couple of years. And then it's too late, even when it comes with a warranty.

Let Aladdin House tell you something about mattress warranties. You buy the mattress on sale for 50 percent off. (When was the last

time you ever heard of anyone paying full retail price for a mattress?) Then six years pass, and the mattress poops out. You take the warranty into the store and they give you 50 percent credit on the full price of the new mattress. Which is the same as buying a new mattress on sale.

Some warranty. Eastman House Royal Crown Sleep Sets have a non-prorated warranty for 20 years — America's best warranty.

At Aladdin House, they take a razor blade to the Sealy, Simmons, King Koil and Serta top-of-the-line mattresses. And to their own Eastman House Royal Crown. So you can see what's going on inside. Their mattresses give you Coil-on-Coil support for balanced comfort.

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Once you've seen the comparison, you'll see that there is no comparison.

Aladdin House will give you a better product, a better warranty, and a better value. So the next time you see a sale ad on mattresses, bring it in to Aladdin House, located at 3504 W. Wall. They will prove to you that the best way to judge a mattress set is with a razor blade.

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The Visiting Nurse Service (VNS) is now prepared to meet more of the health care needs of the Midland community. VNS has expanded their services to cover 24 hours a day or designated hours in the home, nursing home, or hospital.

VNS offers the following services:

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- physical therapists
- occupational therapists
- speech therapists
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All employees are insured and bonded and references are thoroughly checked. Their work is supervised and their hours are scheduled by an R.N. An R.N. is on call 24 hours a day.

The VNS of Midland is unique in that the income derived from the

private patients or the private insurance patients goes back into the program itself and this enables a less fortunate person to also receive quality health care service.

The VNS uses a holistic approach in the care of its patients. The professional staff sets goals to meet the physical, mental and spiritual needs of both the patient and the family. Quality of life is stressed at all times. This is accomplished through services that are flexible enough to meet a variety of needs.

These services are delivered by highly trained personnel who are dedicated to accomplishing the goal of the agency to provide a quality, individualized health care system to everyone in the community.

Available nursing services, therapy and rehabilitative services and social services include:

- dressing changes

- bathing assistance
- Foley catheter care
- medication education

This is just a small representation of the services available.

You can help VNS continue its services to those who need them with your tax deductible contributions, memorial and tribute gifts, bequests in your will, and donations of equipment and volunteer time.

The VNS is licensed as a Class A and B home health agency by the Texas Health Department. It is certified as a provider under the Medicare and Medicaid programs by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Nurses are on call evenings and weekends. Their phone is answered 24 hours a day, so please call 689-6693 or go by 3301 Sinclair for further information about their services.



The staff of registered nurses at Visiting Nurse Service are ready to serve. From left are Doris Magee, Howle, Mavis Felix-Walton and Mary Clack. Not pictured is Joan Lewellen.

Lewellen Construction says home improvements add to resale value



Joan Lewellen reminds that June is National Home Remodeling Month. Call Lewellen Construction at 686-8007 for details on how you can improve your home.

Lewellen Construction is proud to be involved in National Home Remodeling Month, recently designated by Congress to be observed each May.

While many people remodel rooms and alter their homes in order to gain beauty and more livable space, many home improvements can also pay for themselves when the home is sold later.

Consider these average figures, compiled from the Remodeling Contractors Cost vs. Value Study:

- New siding/insulation costs \$6,000 to install and resells for \$6,000, a return of 100%.
- New windows and doors cost \$9,750 to install and resell for \$7,000, a return of 72%.
- Adding a room costs \$28,000 and it will resell for \$20,000, a return of 71%.

These items, including siding are capital investments as they are permanent, opposed to a paint job, for example. They increase the value of the property, good news for you.

In addition to increased resale value, home improvements are tax deductible, said Bill and Joan Lewellen. "If a person buys a house for one price and later sells it for more, he has made a profit on that sale. Of course, the IRS will want its piece of the action. However, any major im-

provement, called capital improvements, made on the structure is deducted from the final sale price to arrive at the true, taxable profit," Bill said.

Here are just a few of the many home improvements Lewellen Construction suggested for your property:

With summertime and outdoor activities just around the corner, now is an ideal time to consider having Lewellen install a patio cover at your home. Lewellen Construction has been an Alumnax patio cover dealer for three years. Recently, the manufacturer has extended some special discounts to Lewellen, and they intend to pass them on to their customers. Contractors can call Lewellen for wholesale prices.

Lewellen Construction can also install steel siding. You'll discover that siding is available in colors to suit your personal preferences and styles to fit the architecture of your home. In addition to the horizontal siding most people are familiar with, Bill explained that vertical siding is available. This is ideal for covering the frequently-used masonry siding, which tends to weaken and flake. Soffit and fascia can even be used to make the exterior of a brick home totally maintenance free. Steel siding offers durability and styling you

can count on year after year.

Energy efficiency can be yours with the installation of storm or insulated windows. In addition to keeping the heat out in the summertime and the cold out in the winter, these windows will help keep that West Texas dust from settling throughout your home. Likewise, noise from outside can be reduced.

Veterans will be glad to know that Lewellen Construction is an approved contractor for the Texas Veterans Home Improvement Plan. This plan offers veterans home improvement loans with no money down, up to \$15,000 for 15 years at 11 1/2%.

Joan also reminded Caprock members that they can secure five percent loans for energy saving improvements, including the installation of storm windows, storm doors and insulation.

When you get ready to make these improvements, call Lewellen Construction at 686-8007. Also, be sure to read the June 1st issue of Family Circle magazine for the Lewellen Construction ad in the Home Improvement pull-out insert. You can count on quality workmanship from this charter member of the local chapter of N.A.R.I. (National Association Remodeling Industry).

your home or your business ready for summer and Refrigeration, reminds you that it's time to get with an air conditioning system tune up.

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Claire's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration is now open at 1308 S. Midkiff, #112. Owned and operated by Tim Claire, this new business specializes in residential and commercial air conditioning, heating and refrigeration service.

In addition to servicing and installing heating and cooling systems, Tim also repairs major household appliances, specializing in Whirlpool and Kenmore. Tim, a Midland resident for eight years, is thoroughly experienced in all aspects of installation and repair work. He trained in vocational school and on the job, working for a air conditioning/heating company and as a service technician for a major retailer. He has also attended many technical schools sponsored by major appliance and air conditioning/heating system manufacturers.

Claire's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration offers 24-hour service and in-house and in-shop repair.

Call today for a free estimate on heating and air conditioning system installation for your home or business.

Tim installs and services systems in surrounding Permian Basin cities, including Odessa, Stanton, Big Lake, Rankin and Iraan.

As a special introductory offer to get your home or your business ready for summer, Claire's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration will tune up your air conditioning system. For just \$26.75, Tim will clean and check the condensers, filters and freon, and he will inspect and oil the fan motors.

Call 682-9260 for more details on how Claire's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Service can help you!

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POSI is also the leader in safety consulting, safety meetings, safety program management, safety/environmental inspections, regulatory agency compliance, and all other safety, environmental, and health needs.

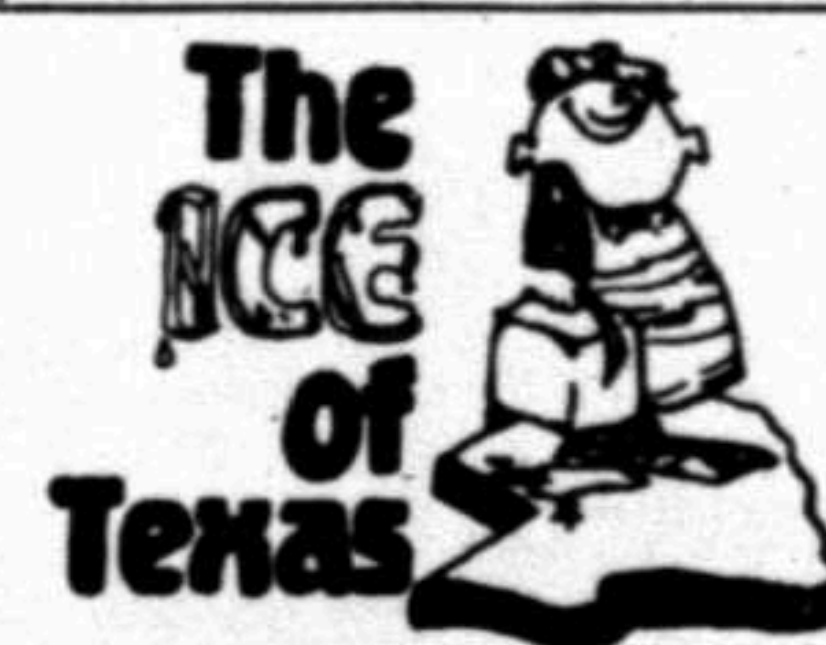
Professional Oilfield Safety, Inc., P.O. Box 9475
1701 W. Loop 250 South
(Loop 250 & Hwy. 80)
Midland, Texas 79708

KEN'S RENT IT CENTER

"We Rent Most Anything"

- Party & Banquet
- Lawn & Garden
- Wedding Supplies
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- Power Tools
- Convelescent

2900 W. WALL
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Authorized Distributor

Commercial Ice Machine Company

Sales • Service • Rentals
Radio Dispatched
501 East Second Street • Odessa, Texas
Midland 563-2462 Odessa 337-4379
Texas Toll Free 800-592-4554

Aladdin House FURNITURE

3504 W. WALL

Eastman House OLYMPIAN BEDDING THE FITNESS MATTRESS



Eastman House
Since 1866

Twin \$249	Full \$299	Queen \$799	King \$999
\$139	\$179	\$399	\$599
Each Piece	Each Piece	Set	Set

OLYMPIAN The Fitness Mattress - A leading mattress and box spring ensemble. Cushioned with felted cotton, the full size has 312 coils in both the mattress and box spring. No scrimping on quality. Just a great value at a popular price, and you have a 15 year non-prorated warranty.

Call 685-3750
For An Appointment
PART-TIME Handyman. Needs own
transportation and tools. Call Lea at
694-9743.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

To Place your Fast Acting
Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad

DEADLINES		WORD AND SPACE ADS		DISPLAY ADS	
COPY CHANGES	6 P.M. day prior to publication	EXCEPT	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.
DEADLINE	5 P.M. Mon. for Tues.	4 P.M. Mon. for Tues.	4 P.M. Tues. for Wed.	4 P.M. Wed. for Thurs.	4 P.M. Thurs. for Fri.
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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100
NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools Instruction

200
Employment

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300
Transportation

300 Automobile Domestic
310 Automobiles Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500
Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & T.V.
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Child Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600
Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
610 Apartments Furnished
615 Apartments Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn. & Unfurnished
650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700
Real Estate

NOTICE

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads - Parts - Controls for all cooling units - Motors
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
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684-4495

FOR service and maintenance on evaporative coolers, call now for free estimate. More information 686-9652

Appliance Repair

Household refrigerator and freezer repair. ARC refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Call 683-4523.

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FREE ESTIMATES. AUTO PAINTING FROM \$100. YOU SUPPLY MATERIALS. BODY WORK ADDITIONAL. CALL ANYTIME. 686-8222

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COMPUTERIZED bookkeeping general ledger. Printout accountant ready. Reasonable rates. Call for information. Tracie 683-2980

TAX and bookkeeping service. Experienced, reliable, reasonable. Call 697-5277

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Carpentry & Cabinets

HANDYMAN! Patios, decks, roofing, add-ons, etc. 687-3643. For free estimate call Kevin. No job too small. Bonded with references. K.W. Construction

REMODELING. Custom cabinets, room additions, patio covers, carports, for decks, repairs or woodshop items. painting. Native Midlander! Johnny Hodges. 683-7704

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

S & A INSTALLERS. We install vinyl, new and used carpet. all repairs. 694-2784. 699-0656

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTICLOCK & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time. 697-0540

Concrete Work

All types of concrete work done, remodeling, painting, interior and exterior. 682-0508

"28 years in Midland" doing concrete work. Good deck, brick and block. Call 683-7068

WEBSTER Construction. concrete and asphalt work. 30 years experience. Free estimates. small jobs welcome. 682-3918

Y'all need concrete, concrete walls, flowerbeds, Nipponia, etc. Bonded, insured. 683-7859 Freddie

Dirt Work

DOZER, motor, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, drive-ways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers. 682-7843. 682-7548

GOOD top soil, caliche, chat, and drive-ways, trash hauling. Call for free estimate. 687-4798

BL backhoe, dozer, dump trucks, top-soil, caliche, lot, alley, ditching, ditching, utility systems. 687-4876

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, trash hauling. Reasonable rates, you call, we haul. 683-9385

Electric Service

KREGOR Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plug-in outlets, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Calling free. Most reasonable rates. In town. 699-4790

Fences

GENERAL repair. Wood - chain link fence repair. Painting. Free estimates. 685-1412. Tam Hill? Midland.

FENCES new or repair. Wood - chain link. Metal. Call 699-4335. Townsman Fence Company

LABRO Rodriguez and Sons, former foreman of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates. 55 years combined experience. 682-4015. 1309 East Jan

All types of fencing, new and repair. All work guaranteed. 689-7881

Furniture Refinishing

DIP 'N' Strip. Professional furniture stripping and refinishing at economical prices. 3305 Metro Dr. (Hwy 80) 561-8281

ED'S Furniture Refinishing. In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Antiques for sale. 685-3886

Hauling

B and D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Free estimates. Quick service. For local hauling call Bill Woodard. 694-6729

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Clean up of lots, alleys, building sites. 687-0797

Hauling

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J Lee. Phone 683-1058

WILL haul anything for \$50 per truck load. Reasonable rates. Call Norman 697-9409 anytime

CLEAN up lots and alleys, also moving, edging, weeding, and light hauling. For estimate call 694-7680

B JACKSON Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, carpet, appliances, dead trees. 682-2667

Home Repairs, Remodeling

REMODELING. Patios and enclosures, insurance jobs. No jobs to large or small. 20 years experience. Call 694-3473. 5:30 PM

HODGES Construction. Storage buildings, repairs, painting, top and bed, edging, weeding, and light hauling. For estimate call 694-7680

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, portable storage rooms. All phases. Quality work. References, bonded. Insured. 689-8229 or 694-6729

CABINETS and countertops our specialty. Floor coverings, home repairs. 13 years local experience. Lun 682-4544

REPAIRS, remodeling, custom wood working. Commercial / residential. Cabinets, bookcases, etc. Free estimates. Small jobs welcome.

REPAIRS, remodeling, custom wood working. Commercial / residential. Cabinets, bookcases, etc. Free estimates. Small jobs welcome.

COMPLETE building services, fences, doors, windows, roof vents, remodeling, add on, roofing, painting, tile, formica, beautiful stone patio covers and carports. Free planning service. Call for estimate. Bonded and guaranteed. 694-9713

COMPLETE home repairs. Serving Midland for 35 years. Also fencing and patios. Free estimates. 682-0687

Lupe Pantoja, or 684-9847. Master Madrid. All work guaranteed, discount for all senior citizens.

REPLACE THOSE OLD GAGE DOORS AND ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.

REPAIR WORK ALSO FREE ESTIMATES. HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO. 1502 Loop 250 694-6711

TROY Haul cabinets and remodeling. Ceramic tile, formica, plumbing and electrical, roofing, painting, drywall, masonry, insurance claims and bids. 34 years in Midland. 697-7115

BARTLEY Construction. For any type remodeling and repair for the home. Minor repairs welcome. Free estimates. 685-1194

CERAMIC tile installation. Showers, tubs, counter tops and floors. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call 689-4540

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, popcorn, acoustics, texture painting, blow molding, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-7115. Native Midlander. Manual labor.

GUARANTEED repairs and remodeling, all phases. Free estimates. Call Mike at 682-6818

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Additions, doors, cabinets. Guaranteed quality work. Reasonable rates. Call Mike at 683-5836

If you haven't fixed all those little fix-a-ids you've been fixin' to fix, give me a call, I'll fix them for you! Complete home remodeling. Freddie 683-7859. Insured and bonded.

ONLY \$15 sq. ft. on patio and garage enclosures. Over 435 room additions. Native Midlander. Manual labor.

MOWING and edging, front and back lawns. \$15. 527. 7 days a week. 563-5447 after 7:00 PM

J & B SERVICES. Professional yard service. Trees, shrubs, complete lawn maintenance. Let me visit. Call Midland resident for 20 years. Insurance. References. Free estimates. 684-8452

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic tiles, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-6608

HOMESWAPERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, stucco, buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonnie. 694-3226

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Janitorial Service

"When Professionalism Counts" 697-6335

An Associate of DIAL-A-CLEAN-UPPER

"The Flood Specialist" Insured Bonded

MAID service on homes, apartments and move-outs. Reasonable rates, references furnished. Call 694-6393

Lawn & Garden Service

WILL uproot, prune or trim all trees. Reasonable rates. Call Norman 697-9409 anytime

RESPONSIBLE schoolboys will mow, edge, and weedcut \$15 and up. Call 697-2107

"JERRY Ewing Landscape Service" For all your landscape needs, pruning, mowing, fertilizing, planting, etc. Over 15 years local experience. 682-4636

CIRCLE W. For that year-round professional lawn trim and regular grass, topiary art shrubs and trees. Insured and bonded since 1982. References. Call Lee. 694-7624

PROFESSIONALLY manicured lawns, experienced, \$10 and up. Call Erich for free estimate. 699-4129 or 699-4127

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803

EXPERIENCE! Low Maintenance and free pruning. Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. For Details Call 694-5215

TREE trimming and removal, cut up for wood or cleanup and hauled. Free estimates. 687-0797

SCOUTS! Lawn Care. Quality work, reasonable rates. Mowing, edging, raking, topsoil, alleys cleaned. 699-4419

ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Lawns, trees, mowing, edging, tree, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everything big or small. 683-1950

ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK DONE!!! WILL DO TODAY! Call Phillip 683-7847

R & R Lawn Service. Tree trimming, light hauling, mowing, etc. Call any time. 563-8119. 687-4337

HEDGE HUNTERS will meet all your lawn care maintenance: mowing, edging, weeding, alleys, etc. Free estimates. 683-4555

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removal, mow, edge, beds, alleys, top soil, filling. 687-4876

LAWN work of all kinds. Beds cleaned, lawn fertilized and scalped. Grass topsoil, seeded or sodded. Trees or roses trimmed, trimmings removed. 694-1947

EXPERIENCED high school brothers will mow, edge and weedcut \$15 and up. Call Mike or Steve at 694-8144. Free estimates.

DOUG'S Excellent Lawn Service. All yard work. Satisfaction guaranteed! By hour or job. 563-1557. 683-3497

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, lawn care, hedges, trees, alleys, yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523

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LAWN Maintenance mowing, edging, weeding. Experienced. Call Sam or Will at 697-3879

ONLY \$15 sq. ft. on patio and garage enclosures. Over 435 room additions. Native Midlander. Manual labor.

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Lawn Mower Repair

"ARNETT Lawnmower & Small Engine Repair. We repair lawnmowers, edgers, weeders, tillers. Pickup & delivery service. Open 8:00 to 5:30, Saturday 8:00 to 1:00. 914 S. Main. 682-3375

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ATLAS Key Service. Locks rekeyed, master keyed. Mention ad receive 25% discount during May 2000 West Front. 684-4189

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All types brick, block, cement, carpentry, roofing. New or repairs. 30 years experience. References all over Midland. Prompt service. Free estimate. 687-1270

MASON, 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, repairing broken brick. Reasonable. 683-3598

All types of masonry brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rieck. 682-5708 for free estimates.

Miscellaneous Services

DO YOU NEED MEDICAL INSURANCE? SHORT TERM. 30-

