

The compulsive behavior of a shopaholic can be as psychologically destructive as the use of heroin is physically destructive.

LIFESTYLE — 4B

Business	6C	Lifestyle	4B
Classified	8C	Markets	7C
Comics	4A	Obituaries	2B
Crossword	5A	Opinion	6A
Entertainment	3C	Sports	1C
Horoscope	4A	TV Schedule	5A

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details and colored weather map on Page 8A.

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Houston Oilers rally to beat Los Angeles Rams 20-16, while Dallas Cowboys blow 13-3 to lose 24-13 to the St. Louis Cardinals.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 182

Pope to visit youth in Arizona hospital

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pope John Paul II, approaching a personal mercy mission today in a pediatric ward in Arizona, pleaded with Christians to be intolerant of injustice and compassionate toward immigrants crossing over the southern border of the United States.

The pontiff reaches the mid-point of his nine-city tour today in Phoenix, Ariz., where his first stop was St. Joseph's Hospital for a visit with three critically ill children: a 15-year-old boy with an inoperable brain tumor, a 2½-month-old girl born three months prematurely and a 6-year-old girl who was paralyzed from the neck down in a traffic accident.

He also prepared a message to representatives of 195 American Indian tribes, but didn't bring the gift they wanted, a saint of their own.

The Indians had hoped that the pope would canonize Kateri Tekakwitha, hailed as "the great unifier" of 285,000 Indian Catholics, but only the first step in a long process had been taken: she was beatified in 1980.

A mariachi band awakened the pope today in San Antonio, and at Kelly Air Force Base he accepted yellow roses from two little girls dressed in white before leaving for Phoenix.

There were few disappointments in San Antonio, where 300,000 came to Mass and John Paul was treated to a Mexican-American fiesta. Adoring crowds waited for hours on sun-baked streets

■ **San Antonio Mass largest one so far on papal tour, related stories**
— 2A, 3B, 8C

for even a fast-moving glimpse, and shouted "Viva el Papa" as he passed among them.

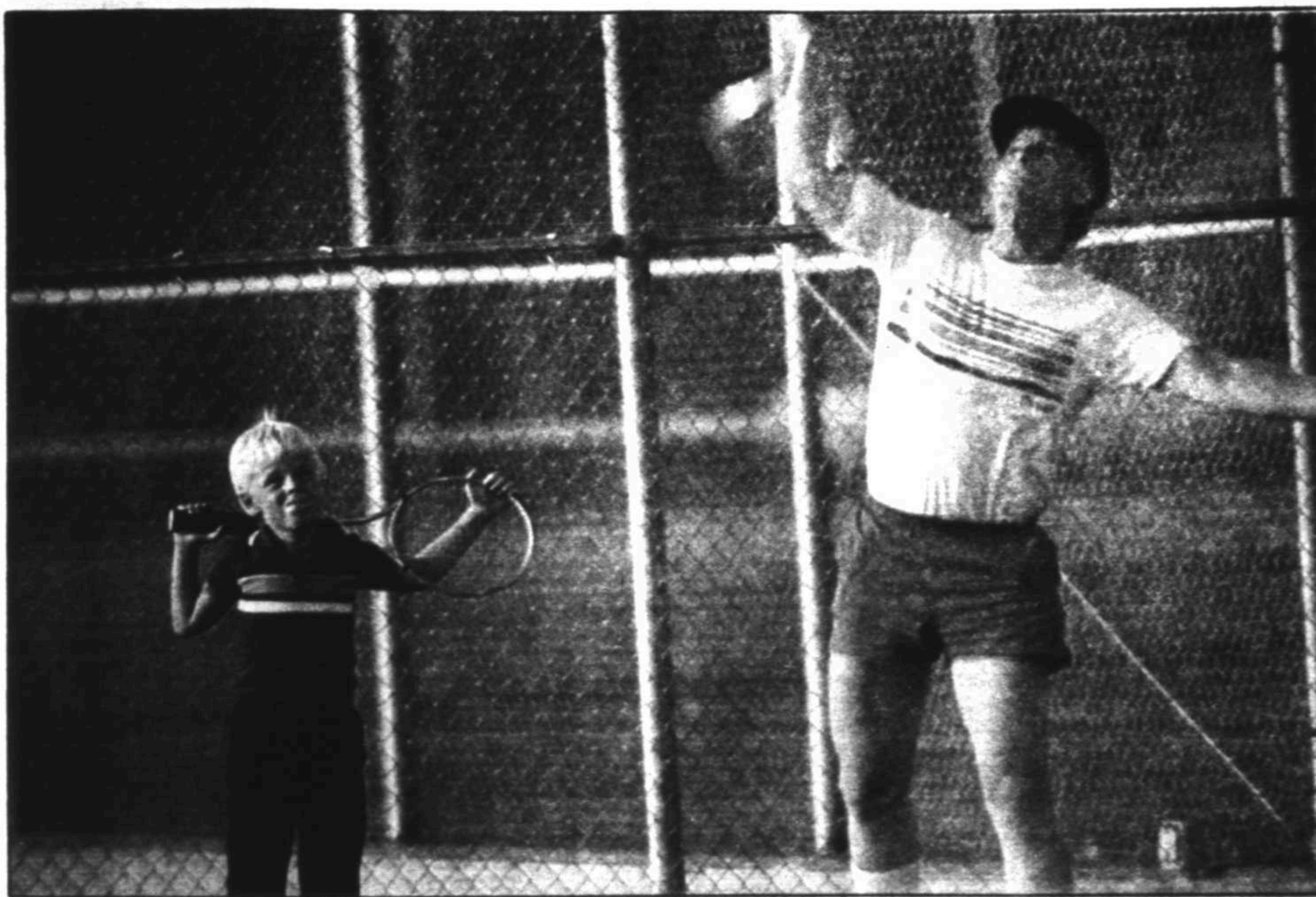
The pope frequently spoke in Spanish, saying at one point that he felt he was in Mexico, but his emphasis was on the social concerns of the United States.

"Social injustice and unjust social structures exist only because individuals and groups of individuals deliberately maintain or tolerate them," the pontiff told representatives of Roman Catholic charities.

"It is these personal choices, operating through structures, that breed and propagate situations of poverty, oppression and misery."

At a Mass earlier, the pope called on the whole church to emulate the "courage and generosity" of those who are helping "suffering brothers and sisters arriving from the south." Though he did not refer directly to the movement to extend sanctuary to illegal aliens, activists took heart nonetheless.

Please see POPE, Page 2A



Watching dad

David Harshbarger, 7, checks out the tennis technique of his father, Tim, at courts near Midland High School.

Singing for pope 'most exciting event' in girls' lives

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Although many events in a child's life are forgotten by day's end, three youngsters from St. Ann's School agreed today that singing for Pope John Paul II Sunday in San Antonio was the most exciting event of their 8, 9- and 10-year-old lives.

"I remember his face the most. I know it sounds weird, but he looks like a little boy," said Joana Garcia, 10, a fifth grader at St. Ann's School. "He was smiling. I liked the fact that he waved to us specifically."

The St. Ann's School Choir was the only children's choir chosen last July to sing at the pre-Mass ceremonies during the pontiff's Sept. 12-13 visit to San Antonio.

The 54-member choir, composed of young boys and girls in school at St. Ann's, left on a chartered bus before 5 a.m. Saturday morning.

"I'd never gotten up that early in my life," said Colleen McCarty, a 9-year-old fourth grader.

"I was starting to miss my mom a little bit, and we weren't even on the

John Paul interrupts schedule to bless Cisneros' infant son

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pope John Paul II interrupted his packed schedule to bless his namesake, John Paul Anthony Cisneros, the 3-month-old son of Mayor Henry Cisneros born with a heart defect and no spleen.

After being informed of the baby's health problems by local Catholic officials, the pope wanted to make time to bless the boy. The Cisneroses' only son, said papal visit media spokesman Dick Hemberger.

Cisneros and his wife, Mary Alice, brought the boy to Assumption Seminary, before the pope met with 1,000 Texans of Polish ancestry

tonight and he basically blessed him and talked to him and kissed him and gave him a rosary, and said he would pray," Cisneros said.

"Certainly for the pope to have blessed him tonight is a blessing," said Mrs. Cisneros, as she cradled the baby in her arms.

The Cisneroses, who also have two daughters, did not bring the baby with them to greet the pope Sunday morning at Kelly Air Force Base.

John Paul is in a young and rather delicate state and to take him out in that milieu of hot

sun and wind and jet aircraft arriving and such would not have been in his best interests," Cisneros said. "Similarly, to take him out to the Mass would have been even more difficult."

At a press conference Sunday afternoon, Cisneros praised Catholic Church officials and city organizers for what he called the smooth execution of the pope's visit.

"Every aspect of the San Antonio visit by Pope John Paul II has been carried off flawlessly," he said. "I'm very proud of our city."

ished their recital, the visiting dignitaries gave the children a standing ovation as they walked past them.

The girls said they sauntered around the Mass site for about seven hours Sunday. "Every time the music started up, we thought it was the pope coming," Joana said.

The girls got their big glimpse at Pope John Paul II around 11 a.m., they said.

"I was surprised. I didn't know he was Polish. But it was easy to understand him," Gina said. "My mom said if I could get close enough, I should hug him and just think of him as my grandfather."

One fun fact the girls said they learned was that — like President Ronald Reagan — the pope had been an actor in the days before his religious studies began.

Colleen said she read in a magazine while in San Antonio that Pope John Paul II knew nine different languages, and that he had a brother who had been a physician but had passed away earlier.

Please see CHOIR, Page 2A

Commissioners to present jail-office complex proposal

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

A \$5 million county jail and office complex that at least two commissioners say would lock out the courthouse space crunch indefinitely, topped a list of agenda items at today's meeting of the Midland County Commissioners Court.

Commissioner Durward Wright said the complex — proposed for construction on the so-called downtown South Superblock — would "address" Midland County's space needs and money woes by housing

city, county and federal prisoners.

Wright said he and Commissioner Guy McCrary have been studying how to best use the land since the court agreed to buy the South Superblock nearly five months ago — over protests from district court judges who opposed separating the jail from the courthouse.

"Guy and I started working hard and heavy when the window of availability on this particular parcel of land came open," said Wright. "We knew there were possibilities of our problems being solved."

Wright and McCrary planned to

make a presentation on the one-story office and jail complex — to be located on a six-acre lot at the intersection of South Main and Industrial streets — during an afternoon court session.

The commissioners were to ask the court to allow the county to proceed with the design and development phase and to retain a financial advisor for the project.

McCrary said the proposed facility would initially provide for a maximum 192 beds, in addition to the 104 beds in the present fifth floor jail.

Future wings, which would provide up to 576 beds, would be built

when the need for space warranted construction, he said.

McCrary said the county probably would use a combination of general obligation bonds, certificates of obligation, lease/purchase agreements and certificates of participation to fund the construction project.

For the past five months, the courthouse's fifth floor jail has undergone a \$15 million renovation to correct state jail standard violations and add 19 cells.

"We believe this plan brings together a coalition of jurisdictions which use jails into a single jail facility," Wright said. "It meets the loca-

tion needs of those jurisdictions and further provides growing capacity for our future needs."

The fees to be charged by the county to house city and federal prisoners has not been agreed upon, he added.

City Council members informally expressed an interest in combining the city and county jails after the South Superblock was purchased and passed a resolution last week expressing continued interest in the plan.

The city could realize substantial savings in going in on the project,

City Manager Fred Poe has said, estimating that the current \$200,000 yearly price tag for prisoner costs could be cut in half.

Poe predicted a coming push from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards for city jail improvements statewide, a push similar to one that has caught Midland County in a spending vise.

Along with a commitment from the city, the commissioners said the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and the U.S. Marshall's office have indicated an interest in housing federal prisoners in the proposed complex.

Angelo: Super Tuesday poses psychological risk for Bush

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles over-viewing the Democratic and Republican races for the 1988 presidential nomination.

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Not since Adlai Stevenson knocked off Alben Barkley in the 1952 Democratic primary has a U.S. political party denied a sitting vice president the chance to succeed his president.

And if the current vice president plays his cards right, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says, George Bush may be able to use his home state's March 8 primary to lock up the Republican nomination.

"It could be the knock-out blow for Bush," says Gramm, Texas' senior elected Republican official, who has so far remained uncommitted in the race. "If Bush wins in Iowa (Feb. 8) and New Hampshire (Feb. 10) and

then wins Super Tuesday, the race is over."

But Republican National Committeeman Ernest Angelo of Midland, also neutral in the GOP primary, says Texas' move from early May to the Super Tuesday primary with 20 other states in March poses somewhat of a psychological risk for Bush. "It puts him in a position of — while there's still contenders — having to blow 'em away in Texas," Angelo says.

"For all the support he has, that's not going to be all that easy," he adds. "Whereas if it had been in June as previously or May, when other candidates would have already been pretty well wiped out, he could have walked away with Texas as the final, closing state."

Both Gramm and Angelo agree that the former congressman, who claims Houston as his home, should run very well in the Lone Star State, with its 111 convention delegates —

10 percent of the 1,139 needed for the nomination.

"The vice president has the support of the overwhelming majority of party activists and to the extent that any political party has a political infrastructure, he has the support of that infrastructure," Gramm says. "Texans understand the importance of having one of their own in a position of power and that's George Bush's big plus."

Despite Bush's close ties to Ronald Reagan, Gramm says the vice president won't suffer from the decline in Reagan's popularity following the Iran-Contra scandal. "When you're in a job, being loyal — being a team player — is a much bigger plus than it is a minus," says Gramm, who calls Bush "probably the greatest vice president of the modern era."

"The vice president's been a consistent supporter of the president's policies; he's been an articulate spokesman. He's been an effective

representative of the president. He's been a partner in the truest sense of the word, and I can't think of a vice president that has come close to George Bush in doing all of those things. Then the absence of minuses. He's done nothing to hurt the administration."

A recent Texas poll found more than 90 percent of Texans recognize Bush, with 55 percent giving him a favorable rating as a presidential candidate. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas ran second, with a 41-percent positive rating.

"Dole's base in Texas is almost totally founded on name ID and public perception, not on any kind of vocal, local supporters," Gramm says of the Senate minority leader, who was Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976. "Increasingly these races become media races. If Dole won in Iowa and started taking off in New Hampshire, I'm not sure how much lack of organization would hurt him."

While Gramm works daily with Dole in the Senate, his philosophical roots tie in most closely with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. He says the advocate of supply-side economics has "a hard-core base of support...a philosophical following" in Texas.

"I think there is a potential base out there," he says of Kemp, whose 26-percent positive rating in the Texas Poll ranked him third behind Bush and Dole. "It's early and it's too early to tell whether or not that's going to gel for him. In terms of having an organization, next to Bush, he would have the strongest base of support in Texas."

The poll found 57 percent of Texans recognize television evangelist Pat Robertson's name, but his negatives outweighed his positives by almost 5-to-1.



Please see BUSH, Page 2A

Vice President George Bush

Scientists unearth skeletons from A.D. 365 quake

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tall artisan who worked in a shop during the early morning hours is among the latest figures to emerge from the rubble of an ancient earthquake in a snapshot of Mediterranean life 16 centuries ago, archaeologists said today.

The man, in his early 20s and tall for his time at 5-foot-7, apparently was alone at a mud-brick workbench when the roof caved in on him during a devastating earthquake on the island of Cyprus in A.D. 365.

This well-preserved skeleton and one found in another room of a man badly crushed under roof tiles were discovered in August during excavation of the Roman city of Kourion, said David Soren, the University of Arizona archaeologist who headed the research team.

The latest discovery brings to nine the number of skeletons that have been unearthed in a small area of the site during several seasons of digging. Because the July 21 earthquake apparently struck so suddenly and powerfully shortly after sunrise, scientists suspect no one had time to run or hide. Everyone was trapped in place, providing what Soren calls a valuable "snapshot" of everyday life in the late Roman Empire.

"At this rate, we estimate that at least 500 people must have been killed," Soren said. "In every place where people might have lived, we're finding skeletons."

Archaeologists think the site probably was a row of live-in shops in an elaborate, split-level structure that may have been a market in the port city located on the southwestern coast of Cyprus.

It was in this area last year that researchers

unearthed the most haunting remains, three skeletons belonging to what they believe was a young family killed in its bedroom.

The remains of a man, a woman and a small child, clinging together in the ruins of a house shattered by the quake, add pathos to the excavation. Because of the way the skeletons were grouped, lying together on their right sides in a close embrace, scientists speculate they were a family.

The woman, estimated to be about 19 years old, clutched a small child of about 18 months of age to her chest. Her arms were raised to protect the child's head, which was tucked under her chin. Shielding the woman with his body, the man stretched his left arm across her to hold the child's back and putting his left leg up over hers.

A new museum has been built atop the remains of a large room at the site and it houses the family of skeletons.

Along with the remains of the tall man and his contemporary, who was closer to the 5-foot-4 height of the average Roman man of the time, scientists found a bronze pot sitting in an open oven and shattered pieces of painted pottery.

In the room with the shorter casualty, archaeologists unearthed more than 200 bone bobbins, which are small notched pins, and three dozen lead fishing-net weights.

They also found large fresco fragments decorated with geometric designs and writings, one of which said: "Oh, Jesus...of Christ."

The excavation, conducted under the direction of the Cyprus Department of Antiquities, is supported by the National Geographic Society, the University of Arizona and other organizations.



The skeleton of a man clamping his head in an apparent attempt to shield himself during an earthquake that buried the Roman city of Kourion in A.D. 365 was discovered in August by an archaeological expedition lead by David Soren of the University of Arizona.

AP Wirephoto

San Antonio Mass largest one so far on pope's tour

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Pope John Paul II touched the hearts of hundreds of thousands of pilgrims at an outdoor Mass and parades on a hectic day that included a Mass to the largest crowd yet in this U.S.

"What a day it was," the Rev. Larry Stuebben, papal visit chairman, said today. "Our hearts are full as we look back at what has happened to all of us, to our city and our state with the visit of Pope John Paul II."

San Antonio Archbishop Patrick Flores said it would take time to analyze the total impact of the first-ever papal visit to Texas, but that he was convinced it would help unify Catholics around the state.

"This particular experience surpassed every bit of my expectations," Flores said today.

Mayor Henry Cisneros hailed the pontiff's historic visit, the first a pope has ever made to Texas, a rousing success.

"Every aspect of the San Antonio visit by Pope John Paul II has been carried off flawlessly," he said. "I'm very proud of our city."

Stuebben agreed: "San Antonio has experienced a day it will never forget. And the Holy Father has experienced a day he'll never forget."

It was a day in which the pope saw the Alamo, got a Stetson cowboy hat and a look at a longhorn steer, met with residents of one of the city's poorest neighborhoods and visited a community with ties to his native Poland.

"He has the energy of a 25-year-old," Rev. David Garcia, a local event coordinator, remarked after the full day. "The man looked like he just woke up."

The pope's visit, which ended today with his departure for Phoenix, included a visit to a poor Hispanic barrio and was capped with a visit with parishioners from Panna Maria, Texas, the nation's oldest permanent Polish settlement.

In an emotional private speech to 1,000 Texas Poles, the pope said the story of Panna Maria's settlement is known throughout Poland.

"I had tears in my eyes," said Proxmire Warminski of White Deer. "It was the greatest thing that happened to me."

John Paul started his Lone Star day at Kelly Air Force Base, where his Shepherd I plane landed to the strains of Mexican mariachi music.

From there, it was off to the largest outdoor Mass so far on this tour with a crowd of about 300,000 cheering worshippers.

The gathering wasn't as big as the 500,000 church officials had expected — thousands of Mexicans stayed home rather than brave the crowds and a new Texas law that requires them to have the same auto insurance Texans do.

Even hotels reported lagging reservations, and souvenir sales were slow.

people were treated for heat exhaustion on the grounds, and 62 were taken to hospitals.

There are 3 million Catholics in Texas, about one in five of the state's residents, and as many as 2.5 million are Hispanic.

The people of San Antonio turned out in huge numbers — an estimated 325,000 — along a 4.6 mile parade route, cheering and waving flags when the "popemobile" swept by at 15 mph.

Casimira Trinidad made the sign of the cross, smiled and held her hand over her 82-year-old heart as the pope passed on Guadalupe Street. "Thank God I was able to remain standing," she finally said in Spanish.

The pope remarked of the 90-degree heat in Spanish — "mucho calor," he said at the end of the Mass — and the sun exacted a toll: some 500

CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Offentimes we're accused of mixing politics and religion, and the pope is reflecting that this is an issue of compassion," said Jack Elder, a San Antonio teacher who was convicted on charges of transporting illegal aliens in 1985.

San Antonio turned out the largest crowds yet for the pope's 10-day U.S. tour, though even the Mass attendance was 200,000 less than hoped. Some left Mass to wait for hours on hot city streets for yet another look at the man they call "the holy father."

The pope remarked of the 90-degree heat in Spanish — "mucho calor," he said at the end of the Mass — and the sun exacted a toll: some 500

CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1A)

"He didn't have time to see everybody, and there was a lot of security," Gina said. "Me and my friend almost went hunting for bombs one time."

"I love him a lot. He's like my second dad. If you got to see him, you'd

CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1A)

CHOIR

Dole resigns to help husband campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole told President Reagan today she plans to resign at the end of the month to join the presidential campaign of her husband, Sen. Bob Dole.

After meeting with the president, Mrs. Dole said her first task in the campaign would be a 12-state tour to attract votes in the South and to open a regional campaign office in Charlotte, N.C., in preparation for a series of southern primaries.

Mrs. Dole, who has been transportation secretary for 4½ years, longer than any of her predecessors, said she would leave her cabinet post Oct. 1.

"I want to be a major part of the campaign and do everything I can to be helpful," Mrs. Dole said.

Her husband, a Kansas Republican, called her "probably the greatest resource in my campaign" and said her "strength and popularity" will be of great help in his bid for the presidential nomination.

Senator Dole is expected to formally announce his campaign for the presidency next month.

The resignation will leave Reagan

"I love my job and the challenges it gives me. But, as time gets near for Bob's announcement, I will have to assess my situation very seriously."

— Elizabeth Dole

with the task of filling a key cabinet post that has been under the spotlight because of aviation safety concerns and mounting complaints about airline travel.

It follows by only a few months a change in leadership at the Federal Aviation Administration, which is part of Mrs. Dole's department.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee, commenting on Mrs. Dole's resignation, said she has served through a very important transition as the airlines were deregulated. He expressed hope that her successor would push for increased funding for measures aimed at increasing air safety.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who at times has been sharply critical of Mrs. Dole on automobile safety issues, called her an energetic secretary who "has done an excellent job in the context of an administration that has been difficult to persuade on a number of transportation safety issues."

Mrs. Dole, while transportation secretary, has spent much of her free time on the campaign circuit. Last month she reportedly spent 21 days outside Washington, often in states with key primaries. She said her campaign appearances were on her private time, including vacation.

She did not disclose details of her meeting with Reagan, saying only that she discussed a variety of transportation issues.

We talked about (transportation) safety, he thanked me and he told me he was sad that I'm leaving," Mrs. Dole told reporters outside the White House.

White House spokesman Martin

Fitzwater said earlier that Mrs. Dole telephoned Reagan about 7 p.m. Sunday and asked for the meeting.

The president has the highest regards for Secretary Dole and the work she has done," he said.

Aides to Mrs. Dole have said that members of her husband's presidential campaign staff for weeks have urged her to join the campaign full-time.

I love my job and the challenges it gives me," Mrs. Dole said Saturday before an appearance for the Dole for President Campaign at a GOP rally at a farm near Lexington, S.C.

But, as time gets near for Bob's announcement I will have to assess my situation very seriously," she said.

Mrs. Dole, a lawyer who has been married to the senator for 12 years, is the only woman in the Reagan Cabinet and has held the transportation post for 4½ years.

She has said it is "curious" that people expect a candidate's wife to give up a government job, but made no such demands of candidates themselves.

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Study compares autos' injury claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists with large or mid-sized cars face less chance of injury and lower repair costs, but even cars of roughly the same size sometimes provide widely different levels of protection, according to an insurance industry study.

The study, reflecting accident claims, suggested that occupants of many small cars have a 30 to 70 percent greater chance of injury. It said the probability of injury is often twice as great in small cars as in large sedans, vans and station wagons.

The study by the Highway Loss Data Institute, a research group affiliated with the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, compares the frequency of injury claims and both the frequency and cost of vehicle damage claims filed on 1984-86 model cars.

Historical driver characteristics are taken into account when making the comparison, officials said.

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Gramm says he doesn't see Robertson as "a long-term, viable candidate," but he believes the preacher's race for the nomination will bode well for the GOP in the long run.

"I think if he can get people active in the political process and if they stay involved even as his candidacy ends, he can be a positive force as far as the general election is concerned," Gramm says.

Like most other top Texas Republicans, Gramm has yet to endorse any of the candidates. "Texas has got a lot of iron in the fire, whether it's the superconducting super collider, whether it's trying to come up with an energy policy that can work," he explains.

"I have got to be able to work with everybody in the Republican Party

According to the study, models with the best combined injury and collision loss record were the Pontiac Parisienne and Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser, both large station wagons, and the 2-door Mercury Grand Marquis sedan.

The cars with the worst result when both injury and collision damage is taken into account were the Mitsubishi Mirage and Nissan Pulsar, both small two-door vehicles.

The performance among cars ranged widely with those in the "substantially worst than average" category experiencing injury and collision losses "double those of cars with the best experience," the insurance group said.

Even among models of the same size and body type, injury and vehicle damage losses vary widely," the insurance group said. It cited for example a range of more than 100 percent in injury claim frequencies involving small, four-door cars of generally the same design.

The injury record was nearly 50 percent better than average for the Pontiac Parisienne, Mercury Grand Marquis, Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser and Buick Electra, all large station wagons, and about 60 percent worse than average for the Chevrolet Spectrum, Hyundai Excel and Mitsubishi Mirage, all small sedans.

The best rating when only collision damage is considered, went to the Chevrolet Astro passenger van, the four-door Ford Crown Victoria and two-door Mercury Grand Marquis, all with losses about half of what is considered average. Cars with the worst collision damage rating were the two-door Mitsubishi Starion, Porsche 944 Coupe and Volkswagen Scirocco all of which had a damage record nearly 2½ times the average.

Of the 75 small cars listed, 34 of them had injury ratings of "worse" or "substantially worse" than average. All but one of the 31 large cars, vans and station wagons was listed

above average and none was below average. More than two-thirds of the 92 mid-size cars were considered to have "average" ratings with 14 above average and only nine below average.

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By JONAT

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Shape of education in review

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leaves are turning, Congress is back and the Yankees are fading fast in the American League East. It's autumn in America, time again to reflect on the deplorable state of our children's education.

This is easily done, because every September, to mark the beginning of school, the education establishment unburdens itself of a year's worth of self-flagellating research.

Last week, the experts turned in a veritable blizzard of data. Raise your hand if you can answer these questions:

1. One study found that 68 percent of 8,000 American 17-year-olds could not place the Civil War within the correct half-century, and 64 percent couldn't identify the author of the "Canterbury Tales." What percentage failed to name Walt Whitman as author of "Leaves of Grass?"

a) Only 8 percent got it wrong; at least these teen-agers know Whitman.

b) 60 percent got it wrong.

c) 33.3 percent got it wrong.

d) This is a trick question. Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote "Leaves of Grass."

ANSWER: 60 percent. Chairwoman Lynne Cheney of the National Endowment for the Humanities lays the blame for these results on textbooks and teachers who "emphasize the process of learning rather than its content."

2. Quality preschool programs for disadvantaged youngsters yield a \$4.75 return for every \$1 invested, mainly through eventual savings in such programs as special education, welfare and even crime control. The fraction of those eligible who are enrolled in Head Start?

a) 72 percent

b) 50 percent

c) 20 percent

d) Obviously, it's low or it wouldn't be news 8 percent.

ANSWER: Low enough, at 20 percent. Of \$288 billion spent nationwide on education last year, only \$1 billion was spent on children 5 or under.

The Committee for Economic Development report suggests the earlier the education the better. Education Secretary William J. Bennett remarked "We're happy to take a look at this and consider redeploying some of our funds at that early level."

3. In 1970, over 90 percent of U.S. 9th graders knew how long it takes to travel to the moon. By 1986, it was only 55 percent, according to a study that said American science students compare poorly with the English and the Japanese. OK, so how long does it take to get to the moon?

a) A few days

b) Ten days

c) It took many millennium

d) Neil Armstrong's three-day trip to the moon took place in 1969. No wonder everyone knew the answer in 1970.

ANSWER: a, c and d. Yet a more helpful explanation for the overall slippage in scientific competency might be this: U.S. youngsters were found to be doing one to two hours less homework per week last year than their 1970 counterparts.

4. In Chicago, where 430,000 students were idled by a teacher strike, a memo bobbed up in which a school financial officer says a 16-day strike would save the school district

a) \$1.05 million

b) \$4 million, more or less

c) \$7.5 million, but it would be wrong

d) \$7.5 million

ANSWER: d. Union spokesman Chuck Burdeen found the memo "outrageous," but school board spokesman Ken Masson said, "The memo says what it says, but for the union to portray this as shocking is unfair. These kinds of savings have been discussed in previous contract disputes."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, parent of the striking Chicago affiliate, told reporters last week that although the number of teachers' strikes has dwindled in the 1980s, some school boards "use a strike as a way of balancing their budget."

5. "Some states seem afraid of having a great university for fear that it will become a political threat or an expensive habit," says Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States. How many of our 50 states have no interest in maintaining a top-quality state university, according to Newman's interviews with government and academic leaders?

a) Just six

b) 16

c) At least half the states.

d) Newman lost his notes and can't remember the answer.

ANSWER: c. Newman says Ohio is working in the right direction. The state, rebounding from a loss of industrial jobs, will invest \$133 million in a "selective excellence" program by 1989.

6. A survey of teachers concludes that of seven possible causes of student classroom difficulties in school, the most pervasive is:

a) Boring curriculum.

b) Poverty at home.

c) Too many children are left alone after school.

d) Not half enough pop quizzes.

ANSWER: 34 percent cited boring curriculum, 47 percent said poverty, and 51 percent chose "c." Almost a quarter of 2,000 parents surveyed said they leave their kids alone after school until at least 5:30 p.m.

White House optimistic of Bork confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration remains optimistic about Robert H. Bork's ability to win confirmation to the Supreme Court despite dire predictions from members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said Sunday the 60-year-old Bork is a "distinguished jurist who is widely supported, and I'm hopeful will be confirmed, I think will be confirmed by the U.S. Senate."

Hearings on the nomination get under way Tuesday morning after two months in which conservative and liberal groups have waged an ideological struggle through news conferences, studies and letter-writing campaigns.

As the battleground moves to the place where it counts — the Senate Judiciary Committee — Democrats on the panel say the nominee to replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. faces an uphill battle.

"I think there are many votes that are undecided at this moment, and I think that Judge Bork has a battle ahead of him, that certainly nobody at this moment can predict with certainty that he will or will not be confirmed," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Another member of the Senate committee, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said he was undecided on Bork.

"As a judge he's done fairly well, even though I may disagree with some of his decisions, in my judgment," DeConcini said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "But prior to that, some of his writings and some of his decisions are very disturbing."

"He's got some problems. There's no question about it," DeConcini said.

More than 100 potential witnesses have asked to testify in support or opposition to Bork during the

scheduled two-week hearings. Abortion, pornography, the rights of women and racial minorities and legal protection for criminal suspects are just some of the issues to be raised in questions awaiting the first witness — Bork.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., an undecided member of the committee, said he would question the nominee about the court's authority to rule on such issues.

"I'm not going to ask how he's going to decide a case," Specter said on the ABC program. "More important is whether he's going to stick within the broad tradition of the court to apply equal protection beyond race, et cetera."

Bork, a federal appeals court judge since 1982 and before that an outspoken law professor, has produced volumes of speeches, magazine articles and legal opinions that help illuminate his views.

"That's what academic writing is supposed to be about — daring and speculative and provocative, trying out ideas," Bork said in an interview with Time Magazine published Sunday.

"We're opposing Judge Bork for a set of reasons which we can find in no other nominee in recent years," Ira Glasser, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, said on the ABC program. "His writings and speeches have consistently suggested that the role of the court is illegitimate; that the court should not be deciding what rights people have according to the Bill of Rights; that local government should be deciding."

The Justice Department, in a 213-page report released this weekend, responded to the criticisms of Bork, saying opponents of the nominee are misleading the public by portraying the nominee "as biased and close-minded."

Most believe political leanings irrelevant

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite sharp reactions to Robert A. Bork's conservative views, a majority of Americans believe a nominee's political leanings shouldn't be used to decide whether he should join the Supreme Court, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Bork's conservative views on civil rights and abortion have led an array of civil rights and feminist groups to oppose his nomination. But in the Media General-AP poll, 52 percent said a candidate's legal background, not his politics, should be the basis of any decision to confirm or deny a nomination.

Only 31 percent of the 1,223 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll said a candidate's political leanings should be the basis of the decision.

President Reagan's nomination of the 60-year-old Bork will be taken up by the Senate Judiciary Committee beginning Tuesday.

Of Bork, a federal appeals court judge in the District of Columbia, respondents were asked, "do you have a favorable opinion about him, an unfavorable opinion, or don't you know enough about him at this time to have an opinion?" Seventeen percent had a favorable opinion, 13 percent an unfavorable opinion, and 70 percent had no opinion.

Bork was in the national spotlight on Oct. 20, 1973, when, as solicitor general, he fired Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox on orders of President Richard Nixon after

higher-ranking Justice Department officials refused.

The poll results indicated that most Americans also know very little about the justices of the Supreme Court.

Among the sitting justices, only Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor had at least a third of respondents voicing an opinion about them. About two-thirds said they did not know enough about the Rehnquist to have an opinion about him.

Twenty-three percent had a favorable opinion of him, 9 percent had an unfavorable opinion, and 68 percent had no opinion. O'Connor received a favorable opinion from 34 percent, while 4 percent had an unfavorable opinion and 62 percent had no opinion.

Twenty-two percent thought the court was too liberal, while 21 percent said it was too conservative. Forty percent thought it was neither too liberal or too conservative.

Younger people were more likely than older people to think the court was too conservative. Republicans were more likely than Democrats to say the court was too liberal.

And respondents were split over whether Supreme Court justices should be appointed or elected: 47 percent thought the present system of presidential appointments was best, while 47 percent would prefer justices to be elected by the public.

Senate finally looking at defense budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate finally is taking up a huge defense budget bill after a four-month delay caused by a sharply political fight over proposed restrictions on testing of President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

The Democratic-controlled chamber began considering the bill on Friday, but put off all controversial issues until at least Tuesday.

The bill is expected to be on the Senate floor for the next several weeks, and will serve as the focus for fights on a number of national security issues, including Star Wars, arms control, anti-satellite weapons and chemical weapons.

While the full Senate is considering the defense budget, the Senate Judiciary Committee will begin hearings Tuesday on Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

The Senate also is scheduled Tuesday to take its seventh cloture vote since June 9 in an effort to break a Republican filibuster against a Democratic proposal to limit how much Senate candidates can spend on election campaigns.

Following a vote last Thursday, proponents of the bill said they were within five of the 60 votes needed to shut off debate on the proposal, which Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has promised to keep before the Senate until the filibuster is broken.

On the environmental front, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee has scheduled voting sessions Tuesday and Wednesday on a comprehensive rewrite of the Clean Air Act.

In the House, the first major action is planned for Wednesday, when the chamber takes up the Textile and Apparel Trade Act of 1987, a revamped version of a textile bill that President Reagan vetoed in 1985. The new version would permit 1 percent increases in textile and apparel imports from each country.

The Senate's defense proposal would authorize \$303 billion in Pentagon spending for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The version that passes the Senate eventually will have to be reconciled with the \$288 billion measure that the House passed on May 20.

The Senate bill was sent to the floor in early May by the Armed Services Committee, but action had been blocked for four months by a Republican-led filibuster. Three Democratic-backed attempts to invoke cloture, and thus end the filibuster, failed during votes that went almost entirely along party lines.

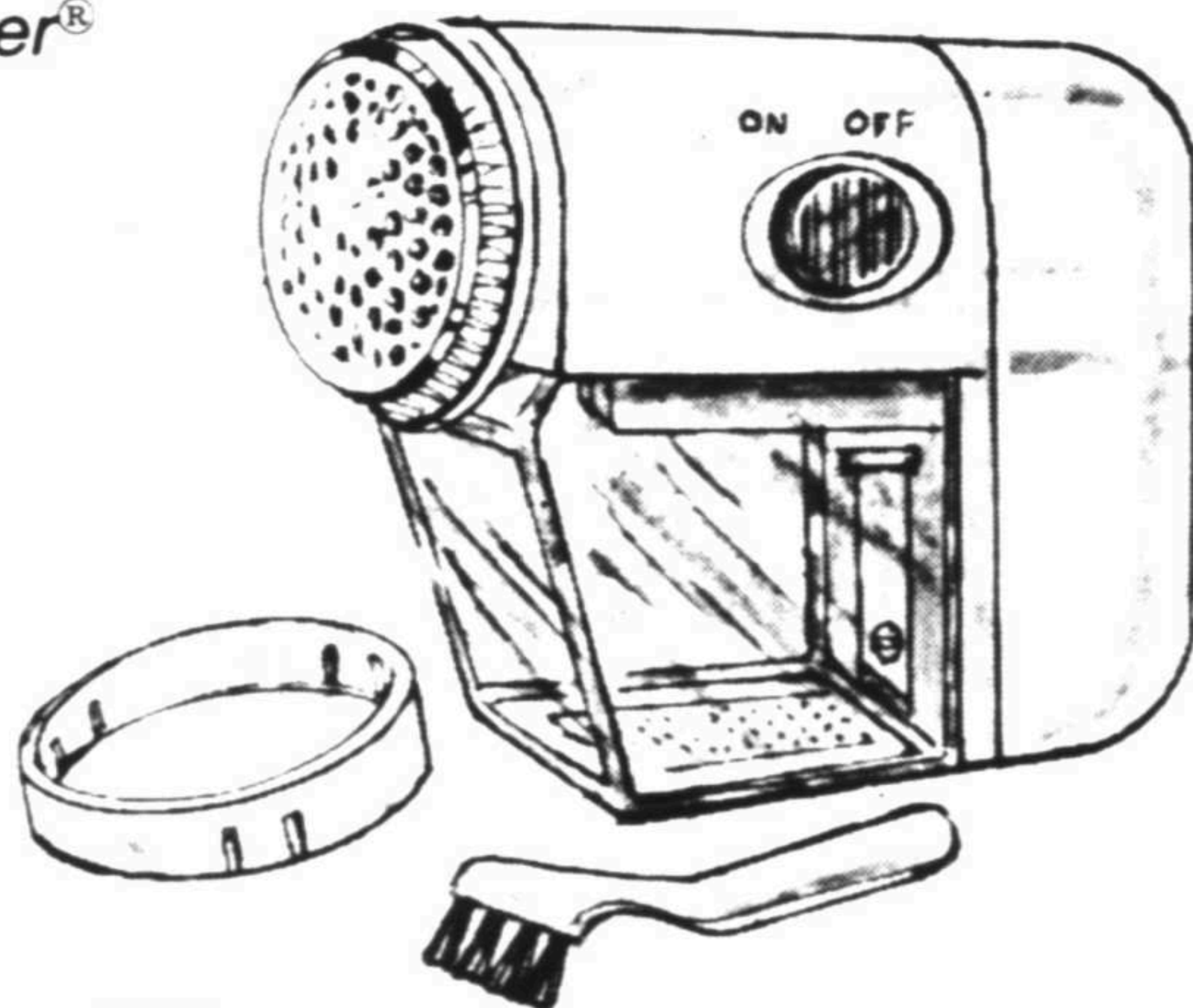
The GOP legislators are unhappy with an amendment added by the Armed Services Committee that would require congressional approval before the Reagan administration reinterprets the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

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This little lint shaver unit can eliminate "Pills" and "Fuzz" (nubby fabric clusters caused by friction) from virtually every piece of clothing in your wardrobe that needs it. Compactly designed with ON and OFF switch, removable storage bin, outer foil blade-head cover, and cleaning brush. It runs on one C-size battery (not included).

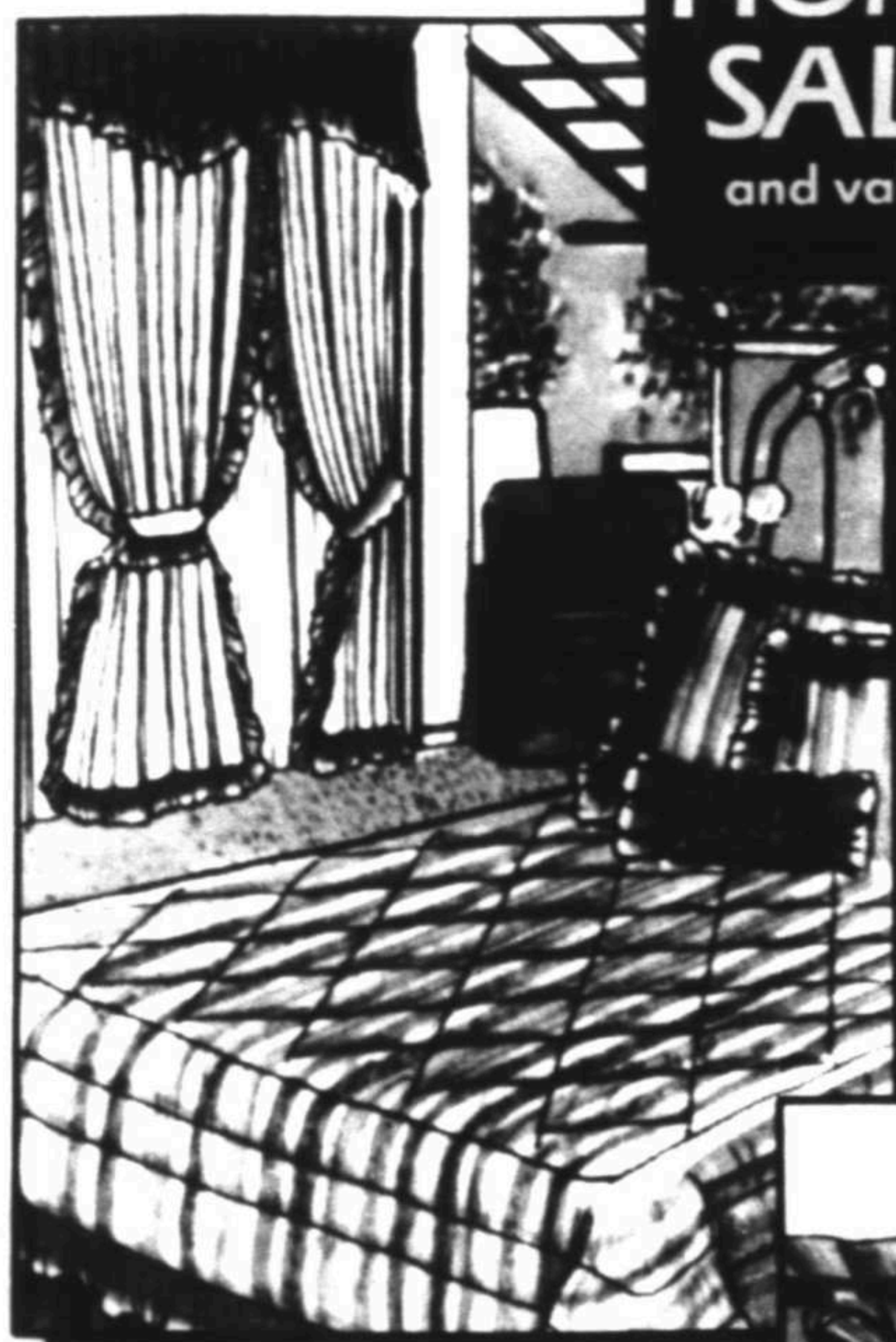


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Reg. 69.00. The perfect marriage of ruffles and flowers. Soft green floral stripes are accented by dainty peach trim. Polyester/cotton, with polyester fill. Also, choose matching bed ruffles, drapery, valance, pillows and shams.

Full comforter, reg. 89.00, sale 69.00
Queen comforter, reg. 109.00, sale 89.00
King comforter, reg. 129.00, sale 99.00

Coordinating accessories, reg. 18.00-59.00, sale 14.00-54.00

39.00 TWIN

The plush life! Croskill

Star Cuddle Up comforter

Reg. 49.00. A rose colored star country print pattern that adds just the right touch of yesteryear. Washable polyester cotton, plumped with polyester. Matching bed ruffles, draperies, valance, pillows, and shams are also available.

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Queen comforter, reg. 89.00, sale 79.00
King comforter, reg. 109.00, sale 99.00

Coordinating accessories, reg. 8.00-59.00, sale 6.00-54.00



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A flair for drama! Fashion Home's Hampton

bedspread at our everyday value price! Outline

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Large exotic flowers in soothing peach and green

form a mural-like background. Matching accessories

including drapery, valance and shams also available.

Full bedspread, 120.00

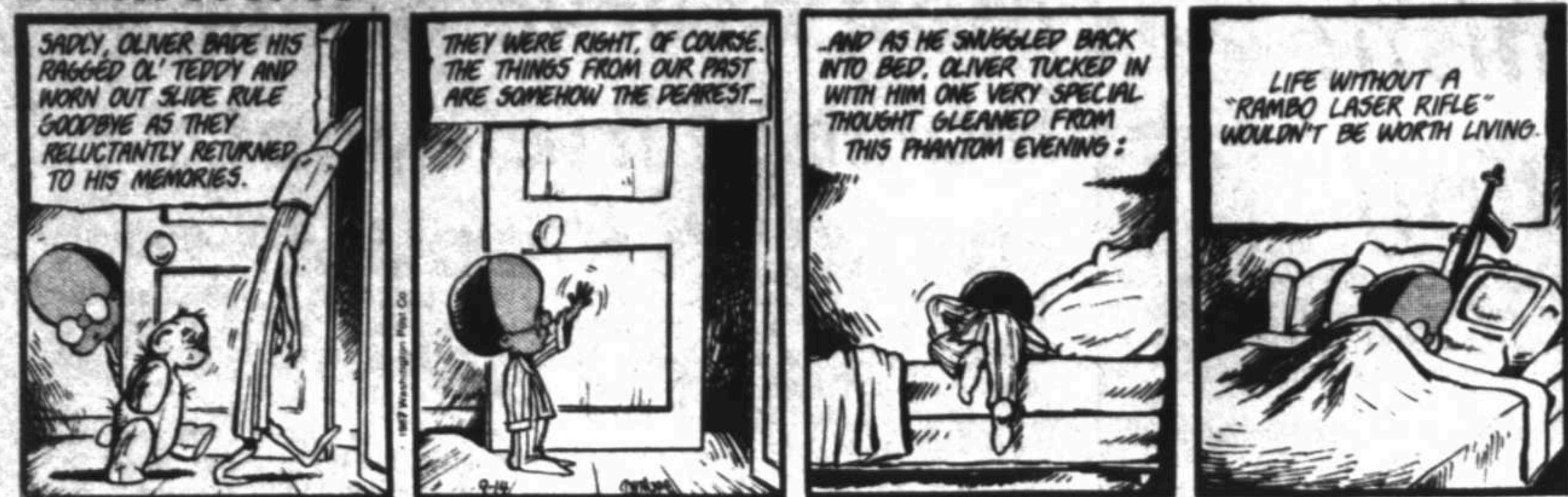
Queen bedspread, 150.00

King bedspread, 170.00

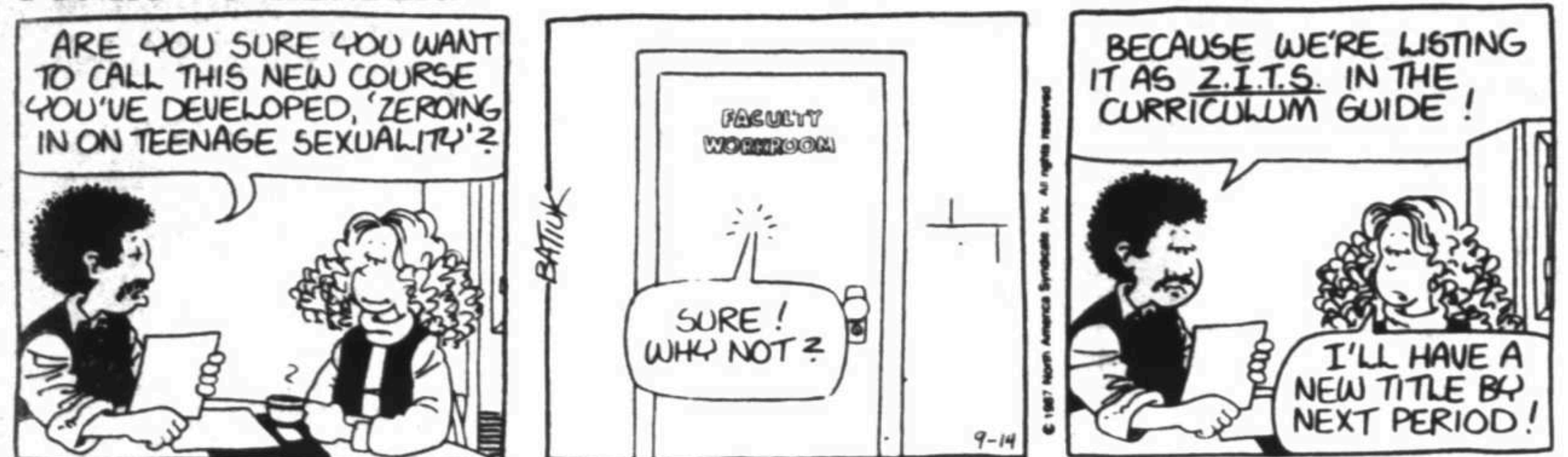
Coordinating accessories, 26.00-60.00

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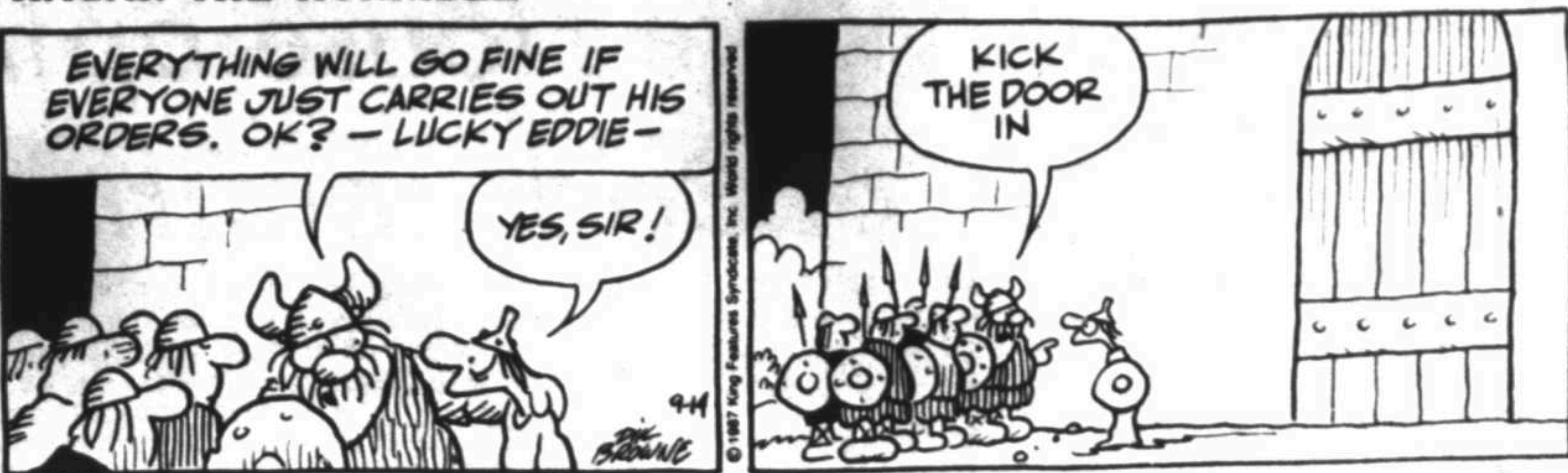
THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Resist the temptation to lean back and watch others compete. Disappointments can be turned into triumphs! Work to improve your relations with family members. A romantic relationship will benefit from more give and take. Find more time for professional reading and research. Someone may be withholding information you will need to succeed. Approach work in a hands-on fashion.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singers Bobby Short and Roy Acuff, actor-director Jackie Cooper, 24th U.S. President William Howard Taft, screenwriter-director Oliver Stone, sportscaster Merlin Olsen, humorist Robert Benchley, mystery author Agatha Christie, comedian Norm Crosby.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Buying and reselling goods boosts your income. Schedule regular dental and medical checkups. Attention to detail pays off. A friend helps you recycle an old project to increase your earnings. Show appreciation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You accomplish more when you work in quiet surroundings. Plan business moves to achieve the best possible results. A romance with an older person deserves further con-

sideration. Ignore someone's catty comments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mate or partner gives you every opportunity to make good on a promise. Business trips will pay off in the not-too-distant future. News from loved ones who live overseas is reassuring.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Demand real value for your money and you will enjoy greater financial security. Others are anxious to jump on your bandwagon. Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. Romance intensifies. Know your own heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great time to launch a new sales or advertising program. Banking matters merit your immediate attention. Loans are likely to be granted. Romance takes on deeper meaning. You and partner draw closer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An expected check arrives in the nick of time. A younger person needs gentle counseling. Financial disclosure elicits a positive answer from potential investors. Romance is perking along nicely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your plans for a business or financial project may be halted temporarily. An older person offers to help out in a family emergency. Show more

interest in mate's or partner's ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Patience is your greatest ally when handling a difficult financial or career situation. Someone may be trying to undermine your position. Influential person works behind the scenes on your behalf.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the most of a golden opportunity that comes your way. Pace yourself at work or you could run out of steam. New romance flourishes in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not try to force issues today or any problems could multiply. Diet and exercise help you look and feel better. A romance can be renewed if you take the lead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Show caution when it comes to borrowing and lending money. Be alert to double meanings when you meet with competitors. Take more interest in a teen-ager's educational plans. Your encouragement is vital.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use an indirect approach to put over a revolutionary idea. Current events lead you to become involved in someone else's personal affairs. Be more discreet.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J73 ♠K1062 ♠AQ83 ♠Q6

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

A.—You have the right distribution and right suits for a takeout double, but you have too many wasted values in the opponents' suits. Pass, and wait to see how the auction develops.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQ72 ♠K43 ♠Q762 ♠9

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one club. What action do you take?

A.—Because you are not strong enough to make a takeout double and then bid spades over any response from partner, and because you do not have an ideal shape for a double, simply overcall one spade. That action can be taken with a pretty good hand.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ2 ♠9 ♠K83 ♠AQ10852

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's bidding shows two things: at least five spades (otherwise he would have responded one diamond initially) and a better than minimum response. A jump to three spades nicely describes the strength of your hand and the quality of your three-card support.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠73 ♠K106 ♠A8 ♠AKJ1065

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—If you did no more than rebid three clubs, you don't appreciate the power of your hand. Partner has shown some 9 points with his bid, and the no trump game should depend, at worst, on a club finesse. Bid three no trump.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠9 ♠762 ♠1052 ♠KQ10963

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Dbl ? ?

What action do you take?

A.—It looks as if the spade suit belongs to the enemy, and you are likely to be outbid. Under the circumstances, you might as well get in the lead—directing bid of two clubs, to help partner get off to the best lead should West become the declarer.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠73 ♠A985 ♠A107 ♠AQ98

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass ? ?

What do you bid now?

A.—That depends on your methods. If you play that a two-over-one response is a game force, you can afford to bid only two no trump now to hear what partner says. However, if your initial response promised only about 11 points, we suggest you jump to four spades. Partner's spade rebid virtually guarantees a six-card suit in this auction.

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."

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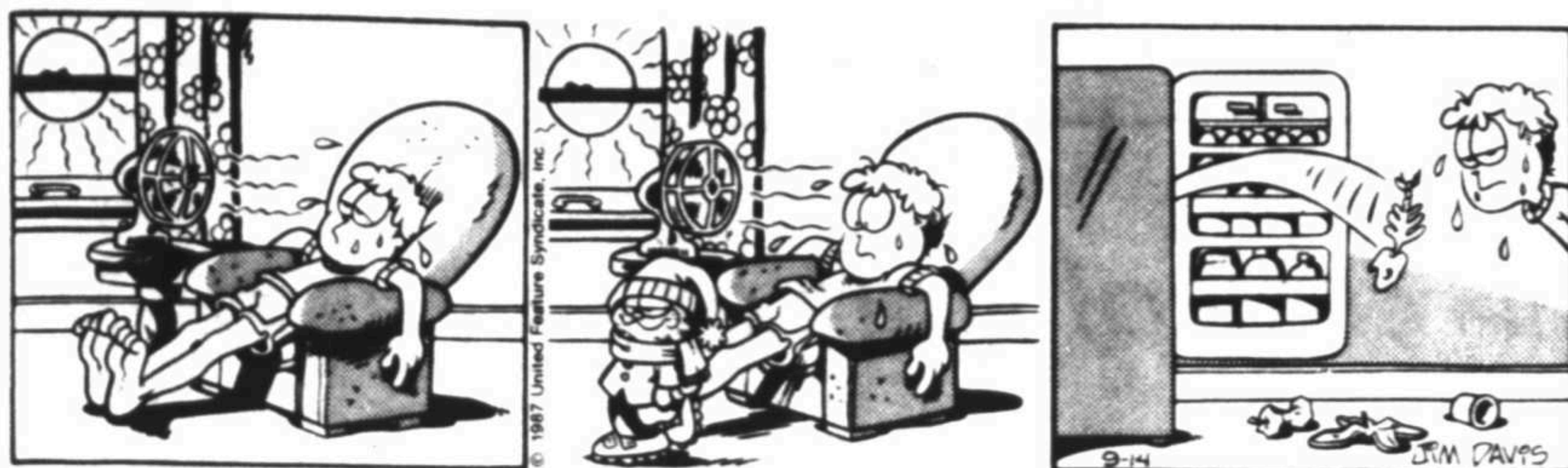
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT NEW BABY ACROSS THE STREET DOESN'T TAKE A BOTTLE. HE EATS UNDER THE BRA."

MARMADUKE



"He's been acting just like you! When I scold him he turns me off!"

DOONESBURY



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

VARSOI
GADAE
LUGIT
SOGTIE

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. DISGUISE (How can we improve our quality image with our customers? asked the boss. The not-so-bright employee replied, "our service trucks!")

2. DISGUISE (How can we improve our quality image with our customers? asked the boss. The not-so-bright employee replied, "our service trucks!")

3. DISGUISE (How can we improve our quality image with our customers? asked the boss. The not-so-bright employee replied, "our service trucks!")

4. DISGUISE (How can we improve our quality image with our customers? asked the boss. The not-so-bright employee replied, "our service trucks!")

FAMILY CIRCUS



"If Billy is named after you, why isn't he called Daddy?"

PEOPLE

Billy Carter hospitalized for pancreatic cancer

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Carter, brother of former President Jimmy Carter, was in intensive care today at Emory University Hospital where officials said he has inoperable cancer of the pancreas.

The 50-year-old Carter, who once described himself as a beer-drinking "good ole boy," became a national celebrity during his brother's presidential campaign.

He underwent surgery Friday, when doctors determined his condition.

He was in stable condition, hospital spokeswoman Judy Smith said today. She said he probably would remain in intensive care for a day or two.

Ms. Smith said she expected Carter to remain at Emory for a week to 10 days.

Carter's physician, Dr. Martin York, said Friday the prognosis was poor.

"It is impossible to put a time on survival with pancreatic cancer," York said. "I have had patients who have survived as long as two or three years, but for most, it is not as long as that."

Carter was visited Friday by his brother and Jimmy's wife, Rosalynn, who were en route to meet with Pope John Paul II hospital officials and the Secret Service said.

Carter was admitted to Emory on Tuesday suffering from jaundice. Tests revealed an obstruction of the bile duct, causing the jaundice, and a biopsy identified the cancer. Surgery Friday relieved the obstruction but found the cancer was inoperable.

The Carters' sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton died of pancreatic cancer in 1983 at age 54. Their father, James Earl Carter, died of the disease at age 58 in 1953. Their mother, Lillian Carter, died at age 85 in 1983 of pancreatic, bone and breast cancers.

BEIJING (AP) — U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer says he's quick to bypass bureaucrats and go to the top for help in getting work done in China.

Hammer, chairman of Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum, and Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping met Sunday behind closed doors at the Great Hall of the People. The official Xinhua News Agency said Deng told Hammer he was courageous because "some foreign entrepreneurs still lack the courage to cooperate with China in undertaking big projects."

Hammer arrived in Beijing last week to mark the opening of China's largest and most modern coal mine, jointly owned by China and Occidental.

The 89-year-old Hammer has the largest economic stake in China's future of any foreign corporate leader. He also has unparalleled access to the 83-year-old Deng.

Hammer said Saturday his company has "just gone over the heads of bureaucrats" to Vice Premier Li Peng whenever red tape threatened development of the 11.5-square-mile Antaibo mine. "We're trailblazers," Hammer said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of musicians joined in the kickoff of a weeklong series of concerts to spur the public into helping house the homeless.

"You have to make charity part of your life," said Robin Batteau of the folk duo Buskin and Batteau, which is working for the passage of a bill in Congress that would allow people to have a tax checkoff to help the homeless.

More than 80 performers will appear at two New



Carter

York cafes and at outdoor sites in Brooklyn and Manhattan. A brunch and concert Sunday featured folk stars Gordon Lightfoot and Tom Rush.

Others to perform at the festival include John Hammond, Deirdre McCalla, Tom Paxton, Stanley Jordan and Eric Andersen.

"We're not fund-raising. We're friend-raising," said Ted Geier, the executive director of Folkworks, which put together the seventh annual New York Folk Festival in collaboration with several non-profit housing groups.

DETROIT (AP) — Singer Mitch Ryder says he respects Lt. Col. Oliver North despite his new song, "Good Golly, Ask Ollie."

"I have the greatest respect for North as a soldier, and we have a disclaimer on the record apologizing to the Marine Corps if we offended anyone," Ryder said. "We tried to do a number of things to save my credibility."

Ryder said the song was inspired by the Iran-Contra hearings and is pegged to his 1966 hit "Good Golly, Miss Molly."

DENVER (AP) — "The Wizard of Oz" Brian Bosworth of the Seattle Seahawks wore No. 55 on his jersey but had his old No. 44 on his shoes in his NFL debut against the Denver Broncos.

Bosworth made the number 44 famous at Oklahoma, but the league rules require linebackers to wear numbers in the 50s or 90s.

On Bosworth's shoes was a blue "44," the number he wanted when he signed for \$11 million over 10 years after being chosen by Seattle in the supplemental draft.

The biggest cheer from the crowd of 75,999 came Sunday on the third play of the game when Bosworth was leveled in the open field by Denver center Billy Bryan. The Broncos routed the Seahawks 40-17.

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova is No. 2 in computer rankings but says that her only titles this year make up for it.

Navratilova won her second straight U.S. Open title and fourth overall Saturday, beating Steffi Graf 7-6, 6-1. She also won her sixth consecutive Wimbledon crown in July.

She was the top-ranked woman for the past five years, before Graf received that ranking last month. "I've always said that anyone who wins the Open and Wimbledon in the same year, it doesn't matter what happens the rest of the year," Navratilova said.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Filmmaker Mervyn Le Roy, who brought "The Wizard of Oz" dream world to movie screens, gave Lana Turner her first job and introduced Ronald Reagan to Nancy Davis, died Sunday. He was 86.

He was an Oscar-winning producer-director of more than 75 motion pictures, including such memorable films as "Little Caesar," which made Edward G. Robinson a star, "Quo Vadis" and "Gypsy."

Such Le Roy films as "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" in 1932 were the most socially-conscious movies of the time, but Le Roy was best known for his diversity and ability to handle any studio assignment.



LeRoy

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Midwest country in the news
- 5 Small drop
- 9 Nautilus skipper
- 13 Water's offering
- 14 Mosquito genus
- 16 Designer Cassini
- 17 Comfort
- 18 Fascinating guy
- 20 Baby's spot in a lullaby
- 22 Start of a seasonal song
- 23 Neither's partner
- 24 More than satishes
- 26 Postpone
- 28 Stevenson's island
- 32 Juv
- 33 Vat man
- 34 Saul's grandfather
- 35 Pardon
- 37 Landed properties
- 40 Maui's island
- 41 indigo
- 43 Beethoven's "Fur —"
- 44 Religious recluses
- 47 Like some jokes
- 48 — part (is onstage)
- 49 Took the blue ribbon
- 50 Salon offering
- 53 Connecting system
- 57 British naval hero
- 60 In a snit
- 61 Arrow poison
- 62 Get the kinks out
- 63 Broadway hit of 1982
- 64 Hammer head
- 65 Ties the knot
- 66 Highlander
- DOWN
- 1 " — a man with..."
- 2 Bring up
- 3 Handle for Henri
- 4 Hive dweller
- 5 In abundance
- 6 Nureyev
- 7 Specialty
- 8 Eccentric
- 9 Turban of old flicks
- 10 Lower in consideration
- 11 Building extensions
- 12 Convene
- 13 Fairy-tale heavy
- 15 Rink sights
- 19 Notion
- 21 Turnpike levies
- 24 Piggery
- 25 Spinning
- 26 Circus figure
- 27 Laurie of Hall
- 29 "Wait — Dark"
- 30 Della of song
- 31 Gaelic
- 32 Ashen
- 33 Force units
- 36 Told all
- 38 Western range
- 39 Royal comic?
- 42 There — a tavern in
- 45 Kind of voyage
- 46 — get it for you wholesale
- 47 Playground sights
- 50 Funny Wilson
- 51 Topnotch
- 52 Alogkian-speaker
- 53 Partner of clear
- 54 Un bel di for one
- 55 Wilder or Fowler
- 56 Biographer Leon —
- 58 Author Wallace
- 59 Nautical dir

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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9/14/87

Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1987

TIME	KAMID	KOSA	KTPX	KPEJ	TBN	WTBS	SIN	WGN	ESPN	KOCV	HSE
	CABLE 3	CABLE 8	CABLE 9	CABLE 14	CABLE 4	CABLE 7	CABLE 10	CABLE 11	CABLE 12	CABLE 13	CABLE 20
4:00	Facts Life 3's Co	H Square Judge	Sup Court P. Court	GI Joe Jetsons	Praise	Munsters Laverne	Dama de Rosa	GI Joe Transforms Pull	Tractor Fishing	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Ray Albion
5:00	Newlywed ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Bewitched Hillbillies	Praise	Alice C. Burnett	Novela Noticiero	Go Times Jeffersons	SportsLook	Sesame Street	Barry Switzer
6:00	News Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Truth	Star Trek	Praise	A. Griffith Major	Novela Victoria	Benson Major	SportsCtr NFL Mon	MacNeil Lehrer	Scuba Horse R.
7:00	H Class NFL Foot	Frank's Pi Kate & Al	ALF Valerie	Black Sheep	Scenes Religious	League Baseball	Novela	League Baseball	Matchup NFL Mon	Only One Earth	SportsTalk Major
8:00	Ball New York	Newhart Designing	Movie: Ir reconcilia	Seven An	L. Trapp	Cincinnati at Atlanta	Senda Gloria	Chicago Cubs at	Tennis American Masters	League Baseball	League Baseball
9:00	Giants at Chicago	Cagney & Lacey	ble Differ ences	gry Men	Praise	Movie: "Breaking	Noticiero Empujen	N.Y. Mets	Splash Youth Golf	Off Center Elephants	Oakland at Texas
10:00	Bears	News WKRP	News Tonight	A. Griffith Hawaii	Praise	Up	Movie: "Camino	INN News Trapper	SportsCtr	Fair Game!	Major
11:00	News Entertain	Tennis "The Pur	Show Late Night	Five-0 Mission Im	Praise	Cousteau's Rediscov	"We of the	John M.D.	SportsLook NFL	Psychology Innovation	League Baseball
12:00	TBA Love Con	suit of D.B. Cooper	With David News	possible Sign-Off	Scenes Astell	ery of the World	Grdes Nov elas	Never "Never"	Theatre NFL Great	Sign-Off	Oakland at Texas
TIME	SHOWTIME	TMC	DISNEY	MAX	HBO	TNN	USA	NICK	A&E	SPN	CBN
	CABLE 5	CABLE 17	CABLE 18	CABLE 21	CABLE 22	CABLE 23	CABLE 24	CABLE 25	CABLE 26	CABLE 27	CABLE 31
4:00	Blind Sun-day	Movie: "Le gal Eagles"	Kids Inc. Movie: "Es-capade in"	Headroom Movie: "Ivanhoe"	Great Love Experiment	New Ctry.	Dance USA Mr. Y	Dennis Dol. Dare	Age of TV Signature	Movie: "Our Town"	Big Valley
5:00	Movie: "Iron Mis-tress"	"Hail Florence" Mouse	Movie: "Three Fraggles"	Movie: "Fast For-ward"	Crook Videocountry	Be a Star Fraggles	Airwolf	Can't TV Mr. Wizard	Rockline Damp	Alive June Miller	Remington Steele
6:00	Movie: "Moon Street"	Flicka Boomer	Movie: "Men and a Cradle"	Movie: "Jo Jo Dan-ger/Life Is"	Crook Videocountry	Be a Star Fraggles	Airwolf	D. Reed Mister Ed	Movie: "Double Helix"	Bobby Ross Dick Crum-phy	Father Mur-phy
7:00	Movie: "The Fly"	Movie: "Ozzie Open"	Movie: "Hearth and Dan-gerous"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"
8:00	Movie: "The Fly"	Movie: "Ozzie Open"	Movie: "Hearth and Dan-gerous"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"
9:00	Movie: "The Fly"	Movie: "Ozzie Open"	Movie: "Hearth and Dan-gerous"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"
10:00	Movie: "The Fly"	Movie: "Ozzie Open"	Movie: "Hearth and Dan-gerous"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"
11:00	Movie: "The Fly"	Movie: "Ozzie Open"	Movie: "Hearth and Dan-gerous"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"
12:00	Movie: "The Fly"	Movie: "Ozzie Open"	Movie: "Hearth and Dan-gerous"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"	Movie: "Armed Response"

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9/14/87

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Two Germanys may be 'best'

A private museum on the western side of the Berlin Wall displays the technological ingenuity of East German fugitives. A tiny hand-made helicopter. A fold-up glider. A one-man airplane with an engine the size of a lawnmower motor. A hot air balloon that carried a family to freedom. Tunneling devices with oxygen tanks and goggles.

The ingenuity of these courageous East Germans was used not to build a communist Utopia — but to escape from the nightmare of a Soviet-dominated communist dictatorship. The names of those shot to death by East German border guards are a memorial to the redeeming value put on freedom by people denied it.

The East German "democratic" government displays another form of technological ingenuity. Barbed-wire coils circle watchtowers; bricked-up facades on derelict buildings hide sharp-shooter emplacements; cordons of cement and steel buttress the wall, covered on the western side with the graffiti of rage and despair of families divided in their own land. East German government technology excels at the ingenuity of repression.

The border dividing the two Germanys was crossed on Wednesday of last week by East German leader Erich Honecker. He flew to Bonn on a historic visit to meet West German leaders. Then he went to his birthplace, in the town of Wiebelskirchen.

The visit was not earth-shattering, but was significant in small ways. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl protested the shoot-to-kill policy of East German border guards. The East Germans said they were reconsidering.

Leaders discussed radiation and other ecological issues. They were photographed raising crys-

tal glasses in a friendly toast. Europeans frightened by even the hint of a prospect of German reunification were lulled by bland utterances about the mutual desire for peace.

West Germany rhetorically favors German reunification. But West Germans are privately of two minds about it.

A law student in Bonn, when asked about German reunification, said: "West Germany is the most powerful economy in Western Europe. East Germany is the most powerful in Eastern Europe. If they were united, Germany would become the most powerful country in Europe. This would unbalance European unity."

U.S. troops stationed in bases around Germany are there to protect that country from an invasion from the Warsaw Pact nations. But, curiously, the autobahn signs do not label the posts as NATO bases; they are called U.S. bases, as if to remind the West Germans that an army of occupation remains in their country.

Unease hovers over West Germany. Shame over its Nazi past. Pride about its post-war recovery. A malaise, described as "post-industrial depression," about present prosperity. Uncertainty over its future.

East Germany lags far behind West Germany, economically and technologically. But most Germans say that, were the border to open tomorrow, most East Germans would not flee their country.

Honecker must be convinced to tear down the wall and let Germans move freely between East and West. But his visit to Bonn strengthens official recognition of the reality of two Germanys. Given the historical parallels between German unity and war, the present peace is worth recognizing. Two Germanys ultimately may be better than one.

CHARLEY REESE

Bomber still critical part of deterrence

Contrary to what you may have read, the B-1B bomber is a good airplane capable of accomplishing its wartime mission right now.

Gen. John T. Chain Jr., commander of the Strategic Air Command, certainly thinks more of the airplane than he does of the reporting about it. It makes me mad when the American people are not given the truth, he said in a recent speech. A case in point is the reporting about the B-1B. Most of the news stories you have read have trashed the B-1B and left you with the false impression that it is an Edsel, a disaster or a lemon. Bah! The SAC crews who fly the warplane daily are the ones who should be most concerned if the B-1B were bad and they also say, Bah! to the B-1B critics.

From the explanation given by General Chain it's possible that at least some of the problem has been that technical problems have been used by critics out of context. The electronic countermeasures system does not do what the Air Force wants it to do and payments have been held up until it is fixed but even so, the general says, because of other inherent capabilities, the B-1B can still do its wartime mission better than any other bomber in the world today.



Charley Reese

True, the first planes had some seeps and leaks in fuel tanks, the general said, but this has been corrected and even before it was corrected, the leaks did not jeopardize the ability of the aircraft to perform its wartime mission.

Charges that the B-1B is overweight are ridiculous. An extra 8,000 pounds was added to the airframe weight in order to add 50,000 pounds of bombs and 24,000 pounds more fuel.

Charges that the B-1B can't fly high are also ridiculous because it was not designed to be a high-flyer. It was designed to fly very low at more than 600 miles per hour and it does.

A software problem in the terrain-following radar would not have prevented the radar from being used in a wartime situation. Peacetime training was suspended until the problem was corrected.

The electronic countermeasures system does not do what the Air Force wants it to do and payments have been held up until it is fixed but even so, the general says, because of other inherent capabilities, the B-1B can still do its wartime mission better than any other bomber in the world today.

When you're building a complex bomber, you don't taxi them off the assembly lines like a family car. During the long years caused by Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter's ridiculous decision to kill the plane after only four had been produced, advances in avionics and changes in the Soviet threat meant that the B-1B had to be a different plane than originally designed.

Finding problems and glitches and correcting them as production proceeds is the normal way things are done in this high tech world. The implication that if the first planes aren't perfect, the project is a failure is bunk.

The B-1B is an important part of the modernization of our nuclear deterrent, a modernization made imperative by the political irresponsibility of Congress in the 1970s. While the United States allowed its forces to deteriorate, the Soviet Union put the pedal to the medal and thus shifted the balance of military power to their favor.

Our capability to inflict unacceptable damage on the Soviet Union after a Soviet first strike has kept the peace for 42 years. Because of increases in the accuracy of Soviet missiles, it is shaky. A Soviet breakthrough in ABM defense or in submarine detection and we'll be sucking wind.

The modernization of the deterrent is only half done and already Congress is beginning to back off. If we don't proceed with the B-1, the Stealth bomber, the Trident, get the MX on a rail-mounted mode, and 500

Midgetmen developed and deployed, the danger to the American people will increase geometrically.

We should not allow Congress to put the lives of our children at risk. Once the birds take off from Soviet soil or submarines, all the other problems Congress dithers about become moot.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1987. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote his famous poem "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing the British bombardment of Fort McHenry in Maryland.

On this date: In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was acquitted of a misdemeanor charge two weeks after he was found innocent of treason.

In 1812, the Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's troops.

In 1847, U.S. forces under Gen. Winfield Scott took control of Mexico City.

In 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin Vice President Theodore Roosevelt became president.

In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in Nice, France, when her scarf became entangled in the wheel of her sports car.

In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft.

In 1948, a groundbreaking ceremony took place in New York at the site of the United Nations' world headquarters.

In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower met in Newport, R.I., with Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, who pledged to uphold court-ordered school integration, but also pleaded for patience.

In 1963, Mary Ann Fischer of Aberdeen, S.D., gave birth to America's first surviving quintuplets, four girls and a boy.

In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton the first U.S.-born saint in an outdoor ceremony at the Vatican.

In 1985, Shiite Muslim extremists in Lebanon released the Rev. Benjamin Weir, an American missionary, after holding him captive for 16 months.

Thought for Today: "History must always be taken with a grain of salt. It is, after all, not a science but an art." — Phyllis McGinley, American poet (1905-1978)



LEWIS GRIZZARD

Hints toward sobriety worth a stiff drink

A lot of people are turning away from alcohol these days, including my friend Rigby, the former lush, who phoned to tell me of his plans to give up drinking.

"How long have you been drinking?" I asked him. "Professionally, 25 years," he said. "What is the difference between a professional and an amateur drinker?"

"A professional," Rigby began, "drinks every night except New Year's Eve, which is amateur night. A professional never drinks anything with an umbrella or a cherry in it, and a professional awakens at least 10 times a year in a Holiday Inn in a different time zone and doesn't remember getting there."

For others who may be considering stopping drinking, I asked Rigby for some tell-tale signs one should look for in determining whether or not one has stepped over the quaffing line. "It's the morning after that says it all," Rigby said. "Start with your tongue. If you have to shave it, then you had way too much to drink the night before. Then, there's your money. Look at any bills you might have left over, and if they have been wadded into tiny little balls and you find them in strange places like your shoe or your ear, son, you got down to some serious drinking the night before."

"What else?" I asked. "Check your clothing. Did you remember to take it off before you passed out? Check to make certain the clothing you have on is the same clothing you had on when you left for the evening."

"If you are wearing a fez, it was a big night. If you are wearing a Royal Canadian Mountie's hat, then you had an even bigger night."

"And if the Mountie's horse is down in the living room, grazing on house plants, call AA immediately and see if they deliver because you won't be able to get anywhere in your condition."

"There's a few other things to look for, too," Rigby continued. — "Check any credit card receipts you can find, if they are for charges at a Frederick's of Hollywood, at an arms dealer, or with a foreign air-

line, you've got troubles. — "Look at your checkbook. If checks 1562 through 1568 are missing and you don't remember writing them, call the bank and stop payment as soon as you are able to operate a telephone."

"And this one is very important. Check your body for any unexplained tattoos."

"If you find one you didn't have before and it's a heart with an arrow through it and includes the names Doris, Trixie, Mona, or Grover, make up your mind to stop drinking forever, but call your attorney first."

I thanked Rigby for his hints and I hope they have been of a public service.

To sobriety then. It just might catch on.

Lewis Grizzard is a syndicated columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

Another View:

Long shot for peace

Javier Perez de Cuellar goes to Iran and Iraq with full support from the United States, the Soviet Union and almost every other country. The mullahs of Tehran and the military leaders in Baghdad would be wise to note that the U.N. secretary general speaks from strength when he asks them to start putting the U.N. cease-fire resolution into effect. The side that says no seems likely to face a second Security Council resolution, imposing an arms embargo.

Perez de Cuellar deserves every bit of that support. It's also nice to see the great powers and the United Nations bestir themselves to take sensible initiatives for peace.

The current unity holds a moral for the Reagan administration also: It may well be possible to work with Mikhail Gorbachev in the Persian Gulf, and impossible to settle disputes there without him.

Without a serious diplomatic effort, including Moscow, the United States would have to try to sustain an enormous, costly naval buildup in the gulf indefinitely. In the meantime, however, Perez de Cuellar does not hesitate to acknowledge that the American naval presence bolsters his diplomacy.

The Iranians doubtless feel isolated, even beleaguered. The secretary general will soon see whether that's sufficient to bring them to their senses — and to a cease-fire. He's not betting on it, but he is going on the assumption that both sides will accept the cease-fire resolution and that the problems will focus on how it is carried out.

Even here, Perez de Cuellar appears well prepared. He has plans for constructing commissions to effect various provisions of the resolution. But he hasn't made clear how they will reach decisions. He knows it will be hard to recruit the thousands of observers required to police the

cease-fire. He knows the difficulties of assigning war guilt or reparations but also knows he has to play ahead if Tehran is to stay aboard.

His strategy, and it's the right one, is to push ahead on such daunting details. That's the best way to find out whether Tehran and Baghdad mean it, should they accept the cease-fire. If the warring parties are not prepared to tackle the details, the secretary general rightly intends to report this to the Security Council. Given what is now known of views there, that would prompt a resolution mandating an arms embargo.

The U.N. enterprise is a long shot but right now, it's the only chance for peace in the gulf — and a tremendous opportunity for U.N. diplomats to show their institution can work.

— The New York Times

WHOM TO WRITE

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

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), 809 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

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

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), P.O. Box 12058, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2280, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 75, 409 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

EVANS & NOVAK

Kirkpatrick lunch may bring race decision

WASHINGTON — Jeane Kirkpatrick could move a step closer to a decision on whether to run for president at a private lunch in Manchester, N.H., Sept. 26 attended by key New Hampshire conservatives interested in her potential candidacy.

On Sept. 25 in Manchester, the former U.N. ambassador will address a Citizens for America (CFA) fund-raising testimonial for the organization's national president, Gerald Carmen, one of the state's leading Republicans. On the next day she will lunch with Carmen, former governor Meldrim Thomson, and Nockey Loeb, publisher of the powerful Manchester Union-Leader.

Mrs. Loeb has been interested in a Kirkpatrick candidacy, and the other two might join her now that ex-senator Paul Laxalt has dropped out of the race. Carmen was Laxalt's national campaign manager, and Thomson was his New Hampshire state chairman. Rep. Jack Kemp is anxious for Thomson's help and will meet with the former governor in New Hampshire Wednesday.

NUNN VS. PANDERING
Sen. Albert Gore Jr., who has been hoping that Sen. Sam Nunn as a fellow Southerner would help his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, did not help his cause when he promised half the key jobs in his administration would go to

women.

Addressing the National Women's Political Caucus in Portland, Ore., Gore said that "50 percent of the top posts in my campaign are held by women, and I want that same ratio in my administration."

In private conversation since then, Nunn has repeatedly expressed his view that Gore was engaging in the pandering after special-interest groups that hurt their party badly in 1984. With Tennesseean Gore and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri leading the race for moderate-to-conservative white Southerners who wanted Nunn to run, the Georgia senator's endorsement could be decisive.

ORTEGA'S FRIENDS
Rep. Danny Burton, a conservative Republican from Indiana, did a slow burn in Managua when liberal Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa would not invite him into his meeting with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

Burton argued that Harkin owed him the same courtesy afforded Democratic Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer of Pennsylvania a few days earlier when Senate Republican leader Robert J. Dole invited him into his meeting with Ortega. Harkin said it was up to Ortega. The Sandinista government, which had insisted that Dole invite Kostmayer, stalled Burton.

That brought an angry response from Burton that Harkin probably wanted to brief Ortega confidentially on what it would take to stop Congress from enacting further contra aid. In fact, Harkin managed to free two Sandinista political prisoners who Burton, Dole and other Republican visitors could not even see.

MORE AIDS FEUDING
Although four months have passed of President Reagan's six-month deadline for reporting how wide the AIDS virus has spread, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has not even begun the assigned task.

In a heated meeting, White House

domestic policy aide Gary Bauer demanded that HHS get cracking. But Assistant Secretary Robert E. Windom and Dr. James O. Mason, director of Centers for Disease Control (CDC), told him the survey was not practicable.

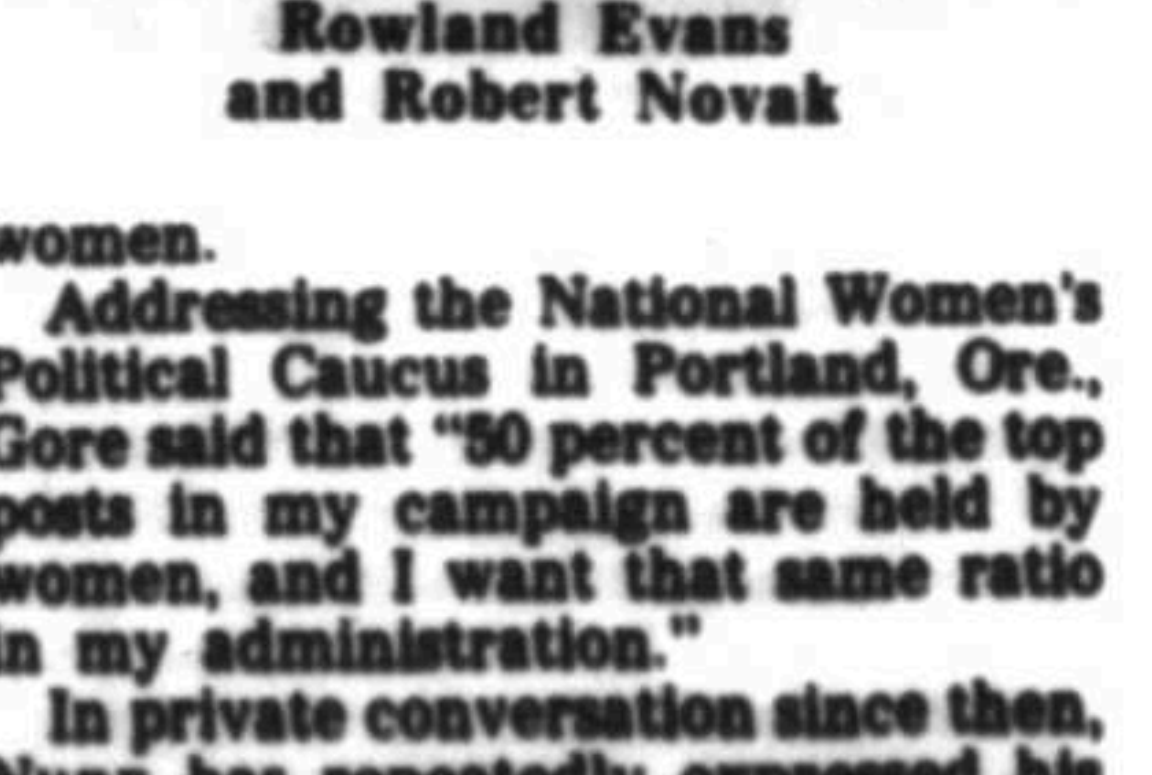
That adds to growing tension over AIDS between Bauer and the Education Department on one hand and HHS and Surgeon Gen. C. Everett Koop on the other. HHS and Koop have virtually endorsed the bill by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Henry A. Waxman that makes illegal discrimination against homosexuals suffering from AIDS.

SHULTZ SUPREME
The spreading influence of Secretary of State George Shultz is seen in his quiet domination over international economic politics.

That area until now has been left to Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III. However, with Baker concentrating on the foreign trade bill, Shultz has begun presiding over regular interagency meetings dealing with world money problems.

Shultz, a former college professor of economics, is a champion of floating exchange rates and has not supported all of Baker's actions attempting to fix the value of the dollar.

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



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

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1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Friday, Sept. 14, 1787 PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Noah Webster noted "a violent Thunder Gust which cooled the extreme heat." Jacob Hiltzheimer also noted the storm — "At night had some thunder, with much lightning, and heavy rain."

CONFEDERATION TODAY

The number of full delegations (two or more) present in Congress rose to six, one short of a quorum.

CONVENTION TODAY

Consideration of the draft constitution reported by the Committee of Style resumed, as the Convention went through it virtually line by line. As an indication of the consideration given each item, here's just a small portion of James Madison's notes for this day:

"Art. 1, Sect. 5. Each House shall keep a Journal of its proceedings, and from time to time publish the same, excepting such parts as may in their judgment require secrecy."

"Col. Mason & Mr. Gerry moved to insert after the word 'parts' the words 'of the proceedings of the Senate' so as to require publication of all the proceedings of the House of Representatives."

"It was intimated on the other side that cases might arise where secrecy might be necessary in both Houses — Measures preparatory to a declaration of war in which the House of Reps. was to concur, were intimated."

"On the question, it passed in the negative, N.H. no (R.H. 1 aye). Mas no Con no (N.Y. abs) N.J. no. Pen ay Del — no Mary ay Virg no N.C. ay S.C. divd. Geor no (Ayes — 3, noes — 7, divided — 1)."

Mr. Baldwin observed that the clause art. 1, sect. 6 declaring that no member of Congress, "during the time for which he was elected, shall be appointed to any Civil office under the authority of the U.S. which shall have been increased during such time" would not extend to offices created by the Constitution, and the salaries of which would be created, not increased by Congress at their first session — The members of the first Congress consequently might evade the disqualification in this instance — He was neither seconded nor opposed, nor did any thing further pass on the subject."

DELEGATES TODAY

George Washington dined at City Tavern at an entertainment given for him by the First Troop, City Cavalry, and spent the evening at Samuel Meredith's. Henry Knox wrote to him from New York "to congratulate"

late you on the termination of your arduous business & to wish you a happy sight of Mrs. Washington and your family."

This day was the 45th birthday of James Wilson (Pa.).

LOOKING BACK

James Wilson

Born in Carskro, near St. Andrews, Scotland, James Wilson attended the Universities of St. Andrews, Glasgow and Edinburgh before migrating to New York in 1765. While he may not have had an undergraduate degree, he soon found work as an instructor in Latin at the College of Philadelphia, and began reading law under John Dickinson. Admitted to the bar in 1767, he then moved to Reading, then on to Carlisle. In 1771, after the Rev. William White's fiancée had written in his behalf, Wilson married Rachel Bird, sister of a Berks County ironmaster. Rachel died in 1786, leaving Wilson with six children.

From the beginning a very successful lawyer, Wilson soon got into politics, chairing the Carlisle Committee of Correspondence, representing the county at the first provincial congress, and serving as a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1775, 1776 and 1777. An early and outspoken opponent of Pennsylvania's new state constitution, he was dropped from the congressional delegation in 1777, and moved to Philadelphia in 1778. In 1779, his house at the southwest corner of Third and Walnut streets was attacked by an armed mob. In spite of this episode, his legal practice thrived, and he was returned to Congress in 1782, 1785 and 1786.

Wilson's stature in 1787 may be indicated by the fact that it was he whom Franklin asked to read his speeches. As a delegate, he ranked third only to James Madison and Gouverneur Morris in frequency of speaking.

Early in the Convention, Wilson set forth his desire "that a federal Government may be established that will insure freedom and yet be vigorous." Almost alone among the delegates, he supported direct popular election of representatives, senators and the president, and opposed qualifications of age, citizenship, years of residence or wealth which would limit the voters' choices.

As a member of the Committee of Detail, Wilson played an important role in organizing the work of the Convention through July 26, fleshing out that work from such sources as the Articles of Confederation, and producing a draft from which today's document derived.

NATION IN BRIEF

Inspector firings urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, spurred to action after one of its food inspectors was diagnosed as having AIDS, is proposing that federal meat and poultry inspectors who contract the disease be dismissed.

Lester Crawford of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said USDA has no reason to believe that AIDS can be transmitted through food. However, meatpacking industry officials have expressed fear that the disease could be transmitted via blood from knife cuts and other injuries common among meat and poultry workers, he added.

Under the plan, only inspectors with full-blown AIDS would be declared unfit for duty. Crawford said Saturday. Reassignment elsewhere in the department would be considered if the person was well enough to work, but is not a likely option, he said.

Having a contagious disease has always been grounds for removal from a food inspection job. Crawford said. The draft proposal would bring AIDS into that category.

The new policy was drafted after one of the USDA's 7,200 food inspectors working at meatpacking plants nationwide was diagnosed as having AIDS, he said.

Navy minesweeper OK'd

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Navy has commissioned its first new minesweeper since the Korean War, a \$153 million wooden-hulled ship that could be sent to the Persian Gulf.

About 1,000 people watched as the 224-foot USS Avenger was commissioned into the fleet Saturday.

The Avenger, built by Peterson Builders Inc. of Sturgeon Bay, is the best minesweeper in the world, said the vessel's commanding officer, Cmdr Robert S. Rawls.

Before deployment, it will remain here until November for more tests. It will then go to Charleston, S.C., for installation of more equipment and testing.

Quakes shake San Diego

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Four small earthquakes rattled parts of San Diego, with all but one apparently passing unnoticed by residents, authorities said.

Sunday's quakes were centered on Coronado, ranged from 2.5 to 3.1 on the Richter scale, and struck the area starting at 4:13 a.m., said Robert Finn, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology's Pasadena seismology lab.

Golf club thief found

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The Clark County executive has been arrested on a charge of shoplifting \$200 worth of golf clubs from a department store after he was video-

Findings reopen Agent Orange debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh findings that suggest a cancer risk for some Vietnam veterans have reopened a political and scientific debate over one of the vexing legacies of the Vietnam War: Agent Orange.

Congressional veterans of the war, voicing anger at alleged foot-dragging by the Veterans Administration, plan to call this week for hearings into the government's handling of a scientific inquiry into the potential human damage sewn with the toxic defoliant.

"There is a lot of outrage at the way it's been handled, and a lot of suspicion," said Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee and chairman of the 50-member Vietnam-Era Veterans Congressional Caucus.

"The evidence is there that something is wrong for Vietnam veterans," he said in an interview last week.

A study of the deaths of 50,000 Vietnam-era veterans by Veterans Administration scientists released this month showed excessive rates of death due to lung cancer and certain cancers of the lymph system among Marines who served in the war.

While the study said Agent Orange was only a suspected cause, it was viewed by some veterans leaders as the most important U.S. statistical finding to implicate the broad-leaf herbicide that was widely sprayed in Vietnam to destroy enemy ground

cover.

The finding was puzzling, however, because it found no similar cancer risk among Army veterans corresponding with that of the Marines.

It came on the heels of a report by the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta that said CDC was unable to proceed with a broad biological study ordered by Congress eight years ago. The CDC said a pilot test program revealed no excess dioxin, the herbicide's toxic ingredient, in the blood of veterans who, according to military records, may have been exposed to it.

Veterans groups want Congress and the VA to award compensation payments to veterans who claim that current ailments such as cancer, skin disorders and birth defects in offspring were caused by exposure in Vietnam to Agent Orange.

But there is skepticism within the Reagan administration and elsewhere about the VA study.

"The numbers are small, it just doesn't add up," said Dr. Alvin Young, senior analyst with the White House Office of Science and Technology, adding that the results may be no more than a "statistical fluke."

"There are many factors that need to be looked at," he said.

Young is a member of the administration's Agent Orange Working Group, a panel of officials from various agencies that has been asked by the chairmen of the House and Sen-

ate committees on veterans affairs to make a review of the latest findings and to recommend a next step on the separate, stalled CDC study.

Dr. Han Kang, one of the VA scientists who conducted the agency's three-year study, said his team is updating its work with an additional 10,000 veterans who died between 1962 and 1965 and weren't part of the original study.

He said the team also is seeking Army records of the locations where each of the dead veterans served to see if heightened cancer rates may be statistically tied to geographic areas of service in Vietnam.

"We should be able to see similar findings if what we reported is genuine," Kang said.

"This study is a proportional mortality study, which has its own limitations," Kang said. "No, I can't say this has proven that Marine Vietnam veterans are suffering from excess non-Hodgkin's lymphoma or lung cancer. But what this study suggests is that we need additional study to confirm what we found."

Kang and his colleagues speculated that one reason for higher cancer incidence among Marine but not Army ground soldiers was that the Marines were confined to one of four military regions, I Corps, where much of the heavy fighting took place.

But Young, the administration's expert, said records show the III Corps region around Saigon, where

troops were mainly Army, received the heaviest concentrations of Agent Orange spraying.

Military officials say much of the spraying around camps and landing zones in both zones may have been unrecorded. But Young contended shipping records show 65 percent of the 12 million gallons of Agent Orange that went to Vietnam went to the III Corps region. The remainder went to I Corps, he said.

Moreover, Young contended the high rate of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma may be due to increases in that category of cancer in the general population.

"To even go so far as to say it (an Agent Orange link) is possible is really far out," he said in an interview.

VA Administrator Thomas Turnage said he will not comment until the VA Advisory Committee on Environmental Hazards considers the findings next month.

Turnage has the authority from Congress to order disability payments for Agent Orange-related diseases, with the concurrence of the VA panel, although that move is not expected.

While no link has been proven between Agent Orange and the ailments of veterans, seven companies that manufactured the herbicide have agreed to pay \$180 million into a fund to go to veterans to settle a class action suit. No distributions have been made pending appeals by opponents of the settlement.

U.S. places 'seventh' for family planning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Libya, Laos and Cambodia have the poorest family planning programs among the developing nations, while the United Kingdom is the leader and the United States ranks seventh among industrial countries, a private population study shows.

Declines in family size correspond closely to the quality of family planning services available, according to a new report by the Population Crisis Committee, which seeks to draw attention to the problems of overpopulation and to find ways to reduce growth.

With virtually no family planning services available, Cambodia, Laos and Libya shared a rating of zero in the committee's report.

On the 100-point scale used to rank developing nations, Taiwan had 92, followed by Singapore with a 90.

The private committee developed

the ratings to assess the availability of birth control in various nations. It said serious shortages in family planning services exist in 82 nations, most of them in the Third World.

The more developed nations were ranked on a separate 30-point scale, which the United Kingdom led with a 29.

The United States was seventh with a 25 rating.

The United States has abdicated world leadership in birth control and family planning aid, charged Dr. Sharon L. Camp, vice president of the committee. The world needs to more than double spending on family planning, yet U.S. technical and financial aid for international family planning has declined by 20 percent since 1965 and is in danger of eroding even further.

It only costs about \$20 to provide a couple with one year of family

planning," added Dr. J. Joseph Speidel, another committee vice president.

To reach poor women who need and want family planning right now, the world needs to spend an additional \$5 billion per year," he added.

The United States last year and this has withheld its planned \$25 million contribution to the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, charging that its programs aided China where, American officials said, efforts to reduce family size included coercion.

However, officials of the Agency for International Development said the money was being allocated to other international family planning programs.

Domestically, the federal government has sought to reduce its involvement in family planning efforts, particularly seeking to

distance the government from any activity that involved abortion. Federal law allows government spending for abortions only in cases in which the pregnancy endangers the life of the woman.

Just two weeks ago, a federal regulation was announced which would ban family planning clinics which receive federal funds from informing pregnant women that abortion is an option for them and from giving women the names of clinics where they can obtain abortions.

Although the United States placed seventh on the list, it was included in the Crisis Committee's "excellent" category, well above Romania, for example, where planning services are restricted, and the Soviet Union, where contraceptives are difficult to obtain.

'Green River killer' may have 'struck again'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The discovery of the bodies of seven young women on a remote hillside has fueled speculation that the Pacific Northwest's elusive Green River killer has struck again.

But despite obvious similarities to the nation's most recognized serial killings, no direct link has been established between the cases.

There are some findings on the bodies that are dissimilar to those of the Green River bodies, said Karen Gunson, deputy state medical examiner.

There are different injuries that we can see," she added without

elaboration.

A bow hunter discovered the first of the seven bodies Aug. 31 in dense brush on a private timber farm about 30 miles south of Portland in Clackamas County. Investigators found the six others during the next week.

Five corpses were close together and the others were found a quarter of a mile away.

Autopsies confirmed that at least six of the women died violently, authorities said, but the causes of death and nature of the slayings have not been revealed.

The bodies were those of women

estimated to be in their late teens to early 30s.

Lisa Marie Mock, 23, of Berkeley, Calif., was confirmed as a victim through dental records, said Deputy Russ Williams. Mrs. Mock moved to Portland last year and Multnomah County court records showed she was cited June 19 for solicitation for prostitution but failed to appear in court July 31 to answer to the accusation.

The Green River killer preyed on young women, many of them Seattle-area prostitutes, and dumped their bodies near one another in remote areas. The killer is blamed for

the deaths of as many as 46 women between 1982 and early 1984.

The killer operated primarily in Washington's Puget Sound area, but two of his victims were found in June 1985 near Tualatin, 20 miles northwest of where the seven bodies were found last week. The murderer was named after a King County, Wash., river where some of his first victims were discovered.

A possible connection between the Green River and Oregon killings hasn't been ruled out, said Clackamas County sheriff's Capt. Lloyd Ryan.



Save 30%

Franciscan dinnerware 5-piece place setting, reg. \$2.00, sale \$2.40. Two classic designs, Desert Rose (shown) or Apple. Beautifully handpainted and affordably priced to make them more attractive! This earthenware is safe in your microwave and dishwasher. Also, save 30% on open stock accessories.



Save 25%

Versatile Dansk Bistro dinnerware Reg. \$5.00-70.00, sale \$3.75-52.50. Choose from Christenhamn, Lindholm, Bissrup Blue and Marbe patterns. Mix and match these patterns to create place settings with a personal touch. Also, save 25% on open stock accessories.



Save 20%

Blue Danube by Lipper 5-piece place setting, reg. \$5.00, sale \$2.80. This fine porcelain dinnerware is traditional, yet timeless. Place setting includes dinner, salad and bread and butter plates, cup and saucer. Open stock accessories are also at 20% savings!



Save 20%

Elegant fine china by Royal Doulton 5-piece place setting, reg. \$2.00-105.00, sale \$25.60-84.00. Discriminating guests will admire the refined look of dinnerware from one of the oldest names in English bone china. Also, save 20% on open stock accessories.



Save on premium dinnerware

Save 20%-25% on Noritake china

Reg. 60.00-75.00, sale 45.00-60.00. Enhance your dining with the beauty of 5-piece place settings in fine ivory bone china or delicate porcelain in an abundance of graceful patterns. Choose from Rothschild (shown), Barrymore, Sweet Surprise and more! Also, save 20% on open stock accessories.

Autumn
HOME
SALE
and values

Dillard's

WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

40s 70s
50s 80s
60s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

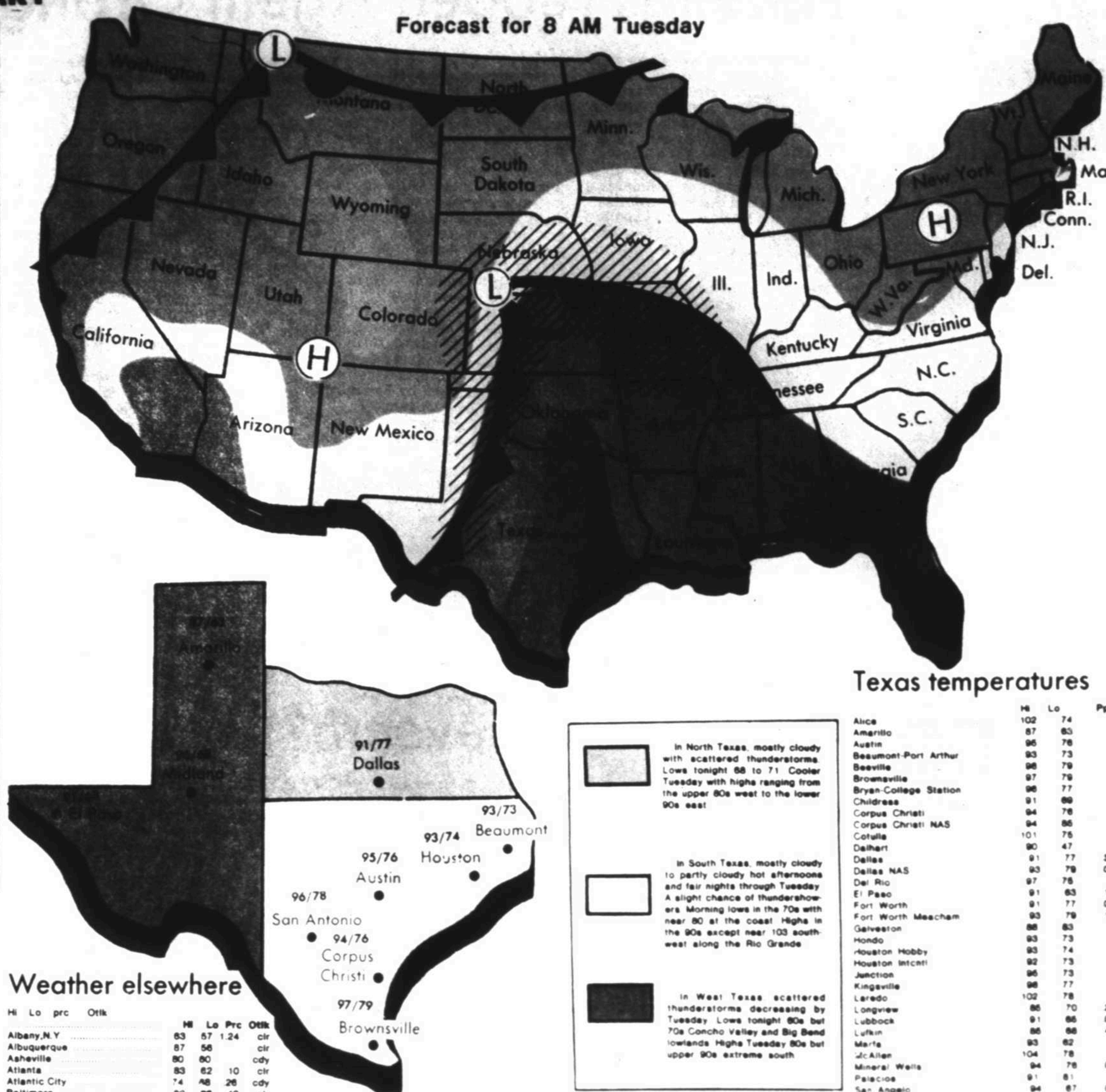
FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

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.)



Skies will be mostly cloudy

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies will be mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms according to forecasters from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The low should be in the upper 60s with the winds out of the south at 10-20 mph.

Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with the chance of rain diminishing to 30 percent. The high should reach the upper 80s with winds continuing out of the south at 10-20 mph.

Sunday's high of 96 was six degrees under the record high of 102 set for that date in 1930. Today's low of 67 was 15 degrees over the record low of 52 set for this date in 1940.

STATE

Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed today over the Edwards Plateau, Trans-Pecos, northern Hill Country and western parts of North Central Texas, with some heavy rains reported.

Low-level cloudiness covered sections of South Central Texas and the middle coastal plains, the National Weather Service said. It was cloudy across most of the western two-thirds of the state and fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Winds were south to southeast across most sections of the state at 5 to 15 mph, the weather service said.

The weather service said there was a chance tonight of thunderstorms mainly over the west and north sections of the state, some possibly severe over northwestern sections.

NATION

Thunderstorms ranged from the South to the Plains today as drenching rain in New England tapered off.

Thunderstorms were scattered across Texas, Georgia, Virginia, northeastern Colorado and southwest Nebraska.

Rain was ending in New England after soaking sections of the Northeast. Waitsfield, Vt., had 3.18 inches of rain on Sunday while several other areas of the state had more than 2 inches.

Fog was widespread early this morning from New England to Tennessee.

Skies were mostly clear across most of the rest of the nation except the Northwest.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the southern and central Rockies across the southern and central Plains and across Louisiana, Mississippi and the Florida Peninsula, rain along the northern Pacific Coast, and for rain to decrease in eastern New York and New England.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the upper 60s. Winds will be southerly at 10-20 mph. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with the chance of showers reduced to 30 percent. The high should be in the upper 80s with winds out of the south at 10-20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 96 degrees
Overnight Low 67 degrees
Sunset today 7:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m.
Precipitation .02 inches
Last 24 hours 1.18 inches
Year to date 13.02 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp
6 a.m.	66
7 a.m.	68
8 a.m.	68
9 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	78
noon	82
1 p.m.	87
2 p.m.	91
3 p.m.	93
4 p.m.	96
5 p.m.	96
6 a.m.	84

CRIME STOPPERS

694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers needs your help! If you can provide information on any felony crime that leads to the arrest and indictment of a felony crime offender, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

What has Crime Stoppers done in Midland? Since inception in 1984, Crime Stoppers has paid cash rewards totaling \$58,750.00. Tipsters have given information that lead to the arrest of 366 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$863,519 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.

Solve a crime anonymously and earn a cash reward!

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The idea is simply this: five hours a week, contributed to the causes you happen to care about. Charitable. Religious. Political. Artistic. Wherever you feel you have something to give.

Just five hours a week. Most of us waste that much time in front of the TV set, with our fingers on the remote-control button. When that same five hours could help us change, not just the channels, but the world we live in.

So think about it. Then look around your own community, and see what you can do.

It could be the most productive five hours you'll ever spend.

What you give is five. What you get back is immeasurable.

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A Public Service of The National

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LOCAL/Lifestyle



Pat Wallace works in her back yard in Katy, Texas, recently processing flax from which she makes doll hair. Her interest in flax began last year after reading about some Michigan artists that worked with the plant.

Modern-day pilgrim harvests flax, weaves it into golden fiber

By GINA SEAY

KATY (AP) — Pat Wallace probably was born about 300 years too late. This suburbanite, despite her dishwasher and Jacuzzi, is a Pilgrim at heart.

She likes to dip her own candles and do old-fashioned stenciling. But her latest back-to-Colonial times adventure is growing fiber flax to create doll hair and linen.

Early settlers grew acres and acres of fiber flax to make linen sheets, clothing, tablecloths, rope and thread. Then along come cotton and Eli Whitney's cotton gin to make that a more economical crop.

Today the flax plant is almost nonexistent in the United States. Other countries produce the crop for commercial use, but Mrs. Wallace says linens purchased in stores are not of that same pure quality available years ago.

So Mrs. Wallace and a handful of other enthusiasts are growing their own backyard flax crops, then processing them.

"I do it just for the fun of it so the art won't be lost," Mrs. Wallace says. The artist and doll maker harvest-

ed her first crop this past spring, netting enough to make a head of silky dark golden locks for a 5-foot tall doll with a few strands to spare.

Mrs. Wallace says a plot 15 feet by 15 feet, like the one in her back yard, yields about 1 yard of fabric.

"That's why it's not done anymore," she said with a laugh.

From planting to processing, cultivating fiber flax is painstaking and time-consuming.

Mature plants must be pulled by hand and bundled to dry. The flax stalks are then soaked in water and dried again. Next, they are pounded to separate the fiber from the straw.

A special wooden knife is used to scrape away any remaining pieces of straw from the fiber. Finally the fiber strands are stroked across a blade, a device that acts as a comb to straighten the strands. Finished strands are twisted and hung until ready to be spun.

A small collection of these from northern regions hangs near the spinning wheel in Mrs. Wallace's living room.

Her interest in the long, stalky brown plant with tiny flowering buds began last year after she read

about some Michigan artists learning to process flax. One of the first facts Mrs. Wallace discovered was the flax grows best in cold regions, but she was convinced she could find a species that would adapt to Houston's climate. She planted her first productive seedlings, imported from Sweden, in November.

Mrs. Wallace also discovered early that processing the plant requires specially made hand equipment, which is hard to find.

After searching antiques shops as far away as Pennsylvania, she finally learned of an Oregon craftsman who makes the equipment needed to extract the fiber from the stalk.

Because she has found few how-to instructions documented by colonists, Mrs. Wallace has been growing mostly by trial and error. Despite a few ruined crops along the way, Mrs. Wallace is still enthusiastic.

Even her family joins in. Sarah, 10, and Cameron, 13, are always ready to grab a bedsheet full of pods and toss them into the air, letting the wind blow away any shells. This leaves the seeds for replanting or making a loaf of mom's flax bread.

Palo Duro Canyon favorite of Europeans

PALO DURO CANYON (AP) — To hear Harold Lindsey tell it, Palo Duro Canyon State Park attracts tourists from all over the world.

Lindsey works there every day on the floor of the canyon in his tack room and corral taking care of his 50 horses and renting them to park visitors.

Europeans especially, he says, want to feast on a Texas-sized vacation spiced with an Old West flavor. He says at Palo Duro Canyon — where the international visitors appear dressed in cowboy hats and boots — they get what they're hankering for and more.

They're surprised at the area, its openness. They're amazed at the canyon, says Lindsey. The Europeans, they express it to you and they have to take a picture.

"Cowboy. People in Germany don't know what he is. They look for the cowboy. That's what they want."

Lindsey doesn't boast and call himself a cowboy, but he points to his dad as the genuine article. His father, A.L. Lindsey, who describes himself as being "80 plus," still works at the corral.

"I've worked with horses all my life and my dad raised horses all his life," says the younger Lindsey. "I've broke horses and caught 'em in Nevada. I've rodeoed locally."

Besides Nevada, Lindsey has worked with horses in Oklahoma, California and Arizona.

As life goes on sometimes you have to change to make a living, but I always come back to horses again, he says.

Now Lindsey owns a corral of 50 horses — 10 or 12 registered quarter horses and the rest having quarter horse breeding.

A quarter horse has a lot of sense. If you get a good one, he'll stay good for a long time," he says.

Lindsey's tack room boasts 50 or more saddles.

The same saddle for the same horse. Once you get it fixed to where it won't hurt his back, never change it. Same blanket, same saddle," says Lindsey.

He feeds his herd of paint and sorrel horses pellets — made up of several different types of feed, 13 percent protein — from self feeders, and hay and mineral salts.

I take care of them. I do my own doctoring. Get one sick, you get 12 sick in three days. You got to prevent that from happening," Lindsey says.

He buys his horses from a ranch at Post and his brood mares foaling also add to his stable. Foals Laverne, Shirley, Nicky II and Champ, were born in the canyon and all except Champ have been broken.

Eight of Lindsey's horses are also stars of "Texas," a musical romance

of Panhandle history that has been presented outdoors at Palo Duro for the last 21 years. The show starts with a lone rider appearing atop the 600-foot high canyon wall. This year two surreys will be in the show — one more than last year — and Lindsey's two mules, Moses and George, will pull the covered wagon.

Lindsey, who pays a percentage of his receipts to the state for the use of the land in the 16,000-acre park, doesn't run his year-round operation alone. Besides his father, Randy Rice, Wesley Glenn and Randy Hamner work at the riding stables.

Renting animals for treks through a large sectioned-off area of the canyon, they work with people as much as with horses. Renting the right horse to youngsters, beginners, experienced riders and people who boast they can ride but can't, takes experience and skill.

"I know horses and I can figure out people," says Lindsey.



Tim Gibson, a tax specialist for Dresser Industries, braves rain en route to his Mesquite home. Gibson cycles a total of 24 miles to and from his downtown office Monday through Friday, rain or shine.

Open-air transportation taking shape in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Tim Gibson leaves his red-brick house in the suburbs and heads downtown to his job as a tax specialist for Dresser Industries about an hour earlier than most of his Mesquite neighbors.

Gibson leaves at 6:30 a.m., not because he's worried about bumper-to-bumper freeway traffic or finding convenient parking.

When he pulls out of his driveway, he's riding a bike. For two years, Monday through Friday, in rain or 100-degree heat, Gibson has pedaled his 18-speed, all-terrain bicycle on the 24-mile round trip.

Why would a man forsake his Volkswagon to go shoulder-to-fender with cars on narrow roads where he is jostled by bumps, inhales bus exhaust fumes, then arrives for work sweaty, with just enough time to sponge off in the men's room and change into wrinkled clothes?

"It's recreation," said Gibson, 27. "It keeps you in shape." His door-to-door trip takes 45 to 75 minutes, depending on whether the wind is in his face or at his back.

Gibson and a small but determined handful of Dallas commuters choose bicycles over cars or buses. For them, the positives — exercise, economy and enjoyment — outweigh the negatives.

About 1 percent of Dallas commuters ride bicycles, and the numbers are growing, especially among the "three-piece suit" set, said Dallas bicycle coordinator Meredith Knoll.

Most bicycle commuters are men, perhaps because they "are not quite as intimidated in traffic and they can get dressed more quickly," she said.

"The pickings are pretty slim" for pleasant bike routes, Ms. Knoll said. The city is networked by seven bike routes — 83 miles of designated residential streets in all. Plans for expansion and improvements proposed in the 1985 Bicycle Plan may be shelved indefinitely because of city budget cuts.

Because improvements are not likely soon, bike riders must fend for themselves. Of 206 cycling accidents in Dallas last year, four were fatal, according to Department of Public Safety data.

"I feel pretty safe until I hit Turtle Creek Boulevard," said James Creech, a lawyer who pedals to his downtown office three or four days a week. "It's three lanes, and I have to crank it up pretty good to keep up with the cars."

Creech rides seven miles from his house and finds the trip is "almost as quick as driving, because I don't have to worry about parking. Plus, you get to enjoy the scenery a little bit. It calms you down after work, and it puts you in a good frame of mind before work."

Creech said he showers at work and keeps several suits in his office. Mary Ann Brame, an auditor at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas in Richardson, used to pedal a 22-mile round trip to work. She started driving when traffic and a change in her bike route stretched her trip home from 45 minutes to 75 minutes.

Mrs. Brame, 54, still rides her bike for weekend shopping at the Farmer's Market in downtown Dallas. She puts her purchases in her saddlebags.

"It's great. I don't overbuy," Mrs. Brame said. "But I don't buy watermelons or eggs."

Michael Carr spends more time on his bike than in his car. The 35-year-old computer consultant and former runner said cycling provides exercise and relaxation.

"I enjoy the double use of time," he said. "I took a stress-accumulating activity and turned it into a stress-dispensing activity."

In his four years of bicycle commuting, Carr said, he thinks motorists have become more tolerant.

"Cyclists are becoming a more common sight, so cars are more used to them," Carr said. "They may still think I'm crazy, but they don't tell me to get off the road."

Carr said he'll drive to appointments with new clients and get to know them before arriving for work in skin-tight cycling shorts with a bike in tow. His clients sometimes praise him for riding a bike, and he's never felt stigmatized for choosing two wheels instead of four.

There will always be some people who discriminate because you drive a Toyota instead of a Mercedes," Carr said. "Computer consultants are perceived as weird, anyway, so this is another confirmation that they are different."

Cliff Cox and his wife, Anita Billa, have never owned a car. His bike or takes a bus to her engineering job at Texas Instruments.



Actors playing the role of the Mexican Army take the south wall of the Alamo during recent filming of the movie "Alamo...the Price of Freedom."

"Price of Freedom," near Brackettville, Texas. The film is to open March 6, 1988, in San Antonio.

'The Alamo' comes alive on Brackettville set

BRACKETTVILLE (AP) — "No, no, no. If you were a Mexican last night, you have to be a Mexican tonight," a technical adviser patiently explains to a movie extra. The two were chatting on the set of "Alamo...the Price of Freedom."

Welcome to Brackettville, located some 125 miles and a couple of dead skunks south of San Antonio. Alamo Village is the home of the fake structure built as a movie set for John Wayne's fictionalized "The Alamo" in 1960.

This more closely resembles the authentic shrine of Texas freedom than the real thing buzzed by traffic in San Antonio. There are no raspa stands here. No T-shirt booths, and no horse-drawn-carriage loads of tourists in gaudy Hawaiian shirts.

Just the orchestrated chaos of a movie set alive with anticipation of a night's shooting ahead. Hundreds of extras portraying Santa Anna's foot soldiers march in unison to the beat of a single drum past the Alamo to the chow tent as scruffy "Texians" saunter in alone or in pairs. This 7 p.m. "breakfast" of corn flakes and

juice will be the only nourishment until a 1 a.m. "lunch."

Sometime in between, if all goes according to plan, the Alamo will fall. Crockett and his men will turn their cannon around frantically to get off one more shot at storming Mexican troops. Then they'll die...and break for lunch.

Academy Award-winning creative producer Kieth Merrill is determined to focus on authenticity for his version. This is being explained to me just as Davy Crockett drives up to the wardrobe room in his blue Chevy Silverado.

I paid a little visit to wardrobe myself, thanks to an arrangement my editor made with the film company. In exchange for a story on what it's like to be a "star," I was given a role in this 70mm film destined to play into infinity.

The \$2.8 million film will premiere in March at the IMAX Theater, which is under construction at Rivercenter near the rear of the real Alamo.

"Alamo...the Price of Freedom" will be a 40-minute film based on the Battle of the Alamo. Unlike conven-

tional feature films, this production will run indefinitely. It'll be shown daily on a giant (61-foot by 84-foot) screen at the IMAX theater. This is Merrill's third IMAX project. He wrote, directed and co-produced "Miracles, Myths and Magic," a film about Niagara Falls, and was the driving force behind a production showcasing the Grand Canyon.

I emerged from wardrobe in a pair of buckskin pants with a dangerously loose flap in the front, a leather shirt that had to be covered up (the pockets are all wrong for 1836, I'm told), black shoes, purple range coat and a frontier hat.

With grim determination, I was prepared to die at the Alamo. But I also wanted to be back at my hotel by 6 a.m. because that's when the breakfast buffet opened up.

It was to be a night of excitement, endless waiting, and, finally, frustration. As dusk approached, Merrill and his lieutenants moved everyone into position. Hundreds of Mexican troops prepared for their assault as the Texans anchored elbows on their side of the wall.

George McAllister, Texas rancher

and businessman who co-authored the script from two of his own carefully researched manuscripts, walks amid the smoldering campfires, cannons and dedicated re-enactors as final preparations are made. Lights are moved into position, smoke canisters are fired up and everything seems ready, except for one minor detail: What to do with the newspaper reporter standing around in the coat too purple for Prince, the guy who's trying to hold his buckskins up with one hand and keep his hat (two sizes too big) from blowing AWOL with the other?

"Bridgette, mud this guy up good. He's a reporter," technical adviser Kevin Young yells to the makeup crew. Before I have time to ponder the implications of the statement, a wild looking hombre in buckskins reaches into his mud bucket and rubs his hands all over my costume. "The battle has been raging for 13 days," he says, apologetically.

"Go crazy," I said, and Bridgette, a petite blond muddlinger, took this as permission to rub mud all over my face and then spray it down with water.

Plastic trash target of beach cleanup

Associated Press

Gathering support for an international agreement to ban dumping plastic trash in the ocean will be nearly as important to environmentalists as collecting beach trash during the second Texas Coastal Cleanup, organizers said.

The 3-hour cleanup Saturday is expected to draw about 3,000 volunteers to more than a dozen Texas beaches, said Linda Maraniss, regional director of the Council for Environmental Education in Austin.

The program is encouraging because it brings together users of the Gulf of Mexico, but Ms. Maraniss acknowledged the spruced-up beaches don't last long.

"The beaches are going to have the problem again in the next couple of days. The trash washes right back

up," she said.

This year, in addition to pick up trash, volunteers will sign and circulate petitions seeking U.S. Senate ratification of an international agreement to end the ocean dumping of trash made from plastic.

"We've got beach users who are careless and leave their picnic debris. But we've also got a problem from offshore sources. Merchant ships throw a tremendous amount of debris into the Gulf of Mexico," Ms. Maraniss said.

A particular problem is plastic products, which accounted for more than half of the 124 tons of debris collected last year from 122 miles of beachfront, CEE figures showed. Beaches were cleared between Boca Chica, near the border with Mexico, to the Louisiana state line.

The plastic used in making the

rings that hold six-packs of beer and soft drinks together has a lifespan of 400 years or more, Ms. Maraniss said. About 10,000 of the six-pack rings were found clinging to the Texas beaches last year, along with 15,000 plastic bags and almost 13,000 caps and lids.

The international agreement, known as Annex V of the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships, needs only U.S. approval to have the force of international law.

The measure would take effect one year after ratification by countries representing half of the world's shipping tonnage. The Soviet Union's approval in July brought the total to 48 percent.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said the treaty is necessary.

"For the 5,000 years since we've

had mariners, they've tended to throw trash into the ocean and it floats up onto the beaches.

Ms. Maraniss said animals often mistake the plastic for food. It has been blamed for the deaths of more than 1 million seabirds and marine mammals each year, according to a House subcommittee report.

The Texas cleanup will be joined this year by a similar effort on Louisiana beaches, and Ms. Maraniss said Mississippi and environmentalists in other states were preparing their events for later in the year.

The 1973 international ocean dumping agreement, which was not submitted for Senate ratification until earlier this year, is on the agenda for the next business meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee, but Gramm's office said that meeting has not yet been scheduled.



Galveston Bay Oysterman, Joe Nelson says the state's oyster industry is "going from a recession to a depression." The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, concerned about overfishing, has said the oyster harvest season will not open as scheduled on Nov. 1.

AP Laserphoto

Oystermen say planned shutdown raw deal

SMITH POINT (AP) — Texas oystermen, who claim a planned shutdown of this year's oyster harvest would plunge them into a recession, have asked legislators for a review of the state's decision.

Concerned about overfishing, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will not open as scheduled on Nov. 1. Texas bays yielded 5 million pounds of oyster meat as recently as 1985.

"In light of all the scientific data available, our feelings are that the information given to the commission by their staff was not complete and not analyzed properly," said Tommy Hults, president of the 400-member Texas Oyster Association.

The group is asking legislators to

demand a review of the Parks and Wildlife decision, adding that consumers will feel it in their pocketbooks.

"The price that consumers pay is going to depend on the yield," said Joe Nelson, who has an oyster dock on Galveston Bay.

Nelson said if the November-to-April season doesn't open at all, as state officials have warned, there will be no Texas yield except from the state's few private oyster leases.

An estimated 1,500 oystermen "are going from a recession to a depression" with the planned blanket shutdown, said Nelson, adding that they suffered last year because of toxic red tides and intermittent bay closures by state officials.

Seafood restaurant operators already expect to feel the pinch.

"I'm looking for oysters to go up to \$40 a sack, compared to \$27 or \$28 right now," said Charley Angelo, operator of Angelo's Fisherman's Wharf Restaurant in Houston.

Restaurant owners are already passing higher prices along, he said.

"I was getting \$2.99 a dozen," Angelo said. "Now, I'm getting \$3.95."

Louisiana oystermen who are shipping more of their harvest to Texas

are worried about a shortage. The yield so far this season is down compared with other years because of poor conditions in the oyster beds, said Robert Rodrigue, president of Mac's Oyster House in Houma, La.

Our business is good, but there's no oysters," he said. "Oysters are scarce over here, too, and it looks like the whole United States is coming to us."

Nelson, who fishes, shucks, packs and ships in a business started by his father more than 50 years ago, blames misguided Texas policy for the shortfall.

"I don't agree with Parks and Wildlife," he said. "I think they're way short of biological studies to know what's happening with oysters other than fishing."

Natural causes such as disease, predators and rainfall could be responsible for declines. Oysters depend on a delicate balance between fresh and salt water, Nelson said.

Cotton crop, problems to be big

LUBBOCK (AP) — A projected bumper cotton crop could pose problems for ginners because immigration reforms have shrunk the labor force, officials say.

"We are in a completely new era as far as labor goes," said Tony Price, Texas Cotton Ginners Association executive.

"Generally in the past with a large crop, the ginner put on an extra shift. But those people may not be available this year, and no magic wand or change in legislation will happen in time to save the labor shortage on the 1987-88 ginning year."

State and federal cotton officials say the potentially larger crop will have a big impact on labor, processing, classing and planning the 1988 crop.

"We have a good crop and a good price (thus far), and history tells us that these two things don't usually go together," Jerry Harris of Lamesa, Plains Cotton Ginners president, said over the weekend.

But officials conceded the problems of a big crop aren't totally unwelcome.

Part of historic ranch goes on sale due to tough times

DALLAS (AP) — Selling part of the historic Y.O. Ranch was a difficult decision brought on by several unprofitable years, officials said.

"The way I look at it, it's like selling off part of your home, part of your house, part of your backyard," said Charles Schreiner IV. "My family's been here for a long time, making a living, eking this thing out."

"The down side to (selling) is that it's real hard emotionally on my whole family. But the up side is...it just makes me more certain about the ranch's future," said Schreiner, known as "Charlie Four."

The 550,000-acre Hill Country empire that Capt. Charles Schreiner, a Texas Ranger, established in 1880 has been cut to about 50,000 acres because much of the original land passed to various branches of the family.

The ranch operation has not turned a profit in four or five years, even though it continues as a prominent cultural and historical showpiece for the state, said Schreiner IV.

A little more than a year has passed since the Schreiner family decided to sell almost one-fifth of the present ranch to generate enough flow for the Y.O. Ranch to keep going.

It is too soon to tell whether the land sales will ensure a future, Schreiner said. But family members were encouraged by sales numbers at the close of the first year early this summer.

Former Texas Gov. Mark White and country-western singer Janie Fricke are among buyers who now

own about 60 percent of the available land, officials said.

Initially offered for sale was 6,000 acres on May 31 of last year in the first of three phases of the land-sale program. Another 1,000-acre block was opened up in November, followed by a third-phase offering of 2,500 acres in May this year.

For the most recent date that sales figures were available, June 19, 29 buyers had purchased a total of 5,704 acres at prices between \$1,100 and \$2,550 per acre.

"The perks are the thing that make it so unique," Charles Schreiner III, or "Charlie Three," said. "It's just like living at the edge of a national park," he told the Dallas Morning News.

Landowners are allowed to hunt some of the ranch's diverse game on their own property. Several species of exotic animals — ranging from wild turkey to blackback antelope from India — roam freely about the ranch. An active cattle, sheep and goat operation continues on the rest of the property.

Owners get 24-hour security patrols and locked gates guard two entrances off U.S. Highway 83 and Texas Highway 41 in the concept the Schreiners dubbed "ranch-sharing."

"We should have done this a long time ago," said Charles Schreiner IV. "I think it just takes a combination of things to get by these days. If you don't kind of roll with the tide and bend with the wind, you're going to have a lot more trouble."

DEATHS

Robert L. Swanson

Robert Leonard "Bob" Swanson, 58, of Midland, died at his home Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Cemetery.

Swanson was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., July 17, 1929, and grew up there during the Depression years and World War II. Following graduation from Central High School, he attended the University of Oklahoma and received a bachelor of science degree in geology in 1950.

His studies for an advanced degree were interrupted by the Korean War. He served nine months in the United States and 14 months in Korea as a platoon leader and commander of a float bridge company. Upon discharge from the Army Corps of Engineers in 1953, he resumed his career as a petroleum geologist, working 20 years with Shell Oil Co.

Swanson worked in Tulsa, Okla., Wichita Falls and Abilene before moving to Midland in 1965. He opened an office for Hamilton Brothers Oil Co. in Midland in 1974 and then started a geological consulting office in 1977.

He was an honorary life member and past president of the West Texas Geological Society and past president of the Abilene Geological Society. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Exchange Club of Midland, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Professional Earth Scientists, the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the American Institute of Professional Geologists, the Permian Basin Landman's Association and an alumni of the Society of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

He also served in various other charitable organizations during his 22 years in Midland.

Swanson was preceded in death by his son, Bert. He is survived by his wife, Marsha, the former Marsha Allred of Wichita Falls, two daughters, Smyth Swanson and Shirley Swanson Jones, both of Midland, his mother, Mrs. Florence Swanson, and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., three nieces and two nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Bert Swanson Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o the West Texas Geological Society, to Hospice of Midland Inc. or to the First United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Kim Ridley

Kim Ridley, 26, of Midland, died at his home Sunday.

Rosary was scheduled for 7 p.m. today at Easterling Chapel in Odessa. Mass will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Odessa with the Rev. John Bush officiating.

Economy hurting private airports

HOUSTON (AP) — Some private airport operators plagued by losses in general aviation that occurred after many energy-related firms decided to cut out corporate aircrafts are trying to sell their facilities.

"I hate to admit it, but it's sell it or lose it," said Woody Lesikar, president of West Houston Airport, which filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in August 1986.

There are 250 planes based at the West Houston Airport, compared to 350 at the airport two years ago.

"When the oil crunch happened, everybody got rid of their airplanes," Lesikar said.

The Houston area has lost an estimated 1,000 private planes in the last couple of years, he added.

Everybody's got the same prob-

lems. Everybody's up for sale," he said.

Several area airports also are looking for new owners, said Alan Clark, transportation manager of the Houston-Galveston Area Council, the metropolitan planning agency for the region.

Nationally, general aviation has declined because of travel costs, Clark said. Private airplanes are expensive to own and operate, and some corporations have found it more economical to fly commercial.

Locally, the downturn in the energy business — a major user of private aircraft — has hurt general aviation. An increase in property values also has cut into airport operators' earnings by taxing their land at higher values.

Odessa recovering from accident

ODESSA — A 23-year-old man is recovering from injuries suffered in an industrial accident Friday morning that claimed the life of a 33-year-old man.

Luis Armando Sigala, 332 May St., and Santiago Marquez, 1728 Lindberg, were holding a metal plate being moved by a truck in the 2700-block of Skylark late Monday morning when the plate made contact with an electric power line, according to Ector County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Kloss.

Marquez and Sigala, both employees of Midwest Equipment Co., 2421 Idilewood, suffered burns on their hands and feet, Kloss said. Both were taken to Medical Center Hospital, where Marquez died while undergoing treatment about noon.

Sigala was described in stable condition in a regular care unit today by a MCH spokesperson.

STATE IN BRIEF

Four die in plane crash

AUSTIN (AP) — A weekend plane crash killed four people, including three members of the same family, authorities said.

The twin-engine Beechcraft Baron had been rented from Longhorn Aviation in Houston and crashed about 11 a.m. Saturday during thunderstorms that packed high winds and lightning, police said.

Killed in the crash were Stephen E. Mosher, 44, his wife, Suzanne, 43, their son, David, 20, and the pilot, Eric Lee Newman, 28. All were from Houston. Ella Hunter, communications supervisor for the Austin Police Department, said Sunday.

Sgt. Lloyd Sigler said preliminary reports indicated the plane plunged in a straight line and hit the gravel pit on the Capitol Aggregates property in East Austin.

Noise law hard to enforce

EL PASO (AP) — Few citations are issued on the city's anti-noise ordinance, a rule that police say is one of the most difficult to enforce.

"There's no set rule on it. It's either too loud or it isn't. And, personalities may play a part in it," said Lt. J.R. Grijalva, public information officer for the El Paso Police Department.

Few people are cited for breaking only the noise ordinance, a Class C misdemeanor.

"These people that were cited were given chances. They were told two or three times to lower their music, and they didn't," said officer Antonio Prangner, who has issued six citations for noise violations this year.

Grijalva said police receive a number of calls complaining about noise each night but that the majority of the complaints end with a warning because "most of them just don't realize that they're too loud."

Hundreds attend memorial

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Hundreds of people attended a memorial for police Sgt. Dan Bock, who was the third Corpus Christi officer to be slain in the line of duty in the department's history.

Bock, 40, was shot to death Wednesday after he stopped a speeding car.

He was remembered in a memorial Saturday that was attended by almost 1,000 people. The funeral home filled with mourners and scores of others sat in the lobby and outside the home, where speakers broadcast the service.

"We'll all miss J.D. We'll miss his songs. We'll miss his humor," said the Rev. Michael Carpenter of the Weber Road Church of Christ. "But the one thing that nobody can take away from us is the memory of this fine man."

Officer patrols campuses

WACO (AP) — Police officer Rhonda Harrison says she enjoys her work patrolling Waco's two high schools, a job school officials suggested in the wake of drug stings at the campuses.

Two 21-year-old Waco police cadets, posing as undercover officers, bought more than \$10,000 in illegal drugs on campuses last April and 30 students were arrested.

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Sanctuary movement may benefit from pope's appeal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two Roman Catholics long active in assisting immigrants from Mexico and Central America say Pope John Paul II's appeal for "selfless deeds" to help immigrants may inject new energy into the grassroots sanctuary movement.

"Among you there are people of great courage and generosity who have been doing much on behalf of suffering brothers and sisters arriving from the south," the pontiff said

in his homily to 300,000 people at an outdoor Mass on Sunday.

"They have sought to show compassion in the face of complex human, social and political realities," the pope said. "Here human needs, both spiritual and material, continue to call out to the church with thousands of voices, and the whole church must respond."

The pope did not mention the sanctuary movement, but Hernan Gonzalez, director of the Brownsville

Diocese's Division of Christian Service, was heartened nonetheless.

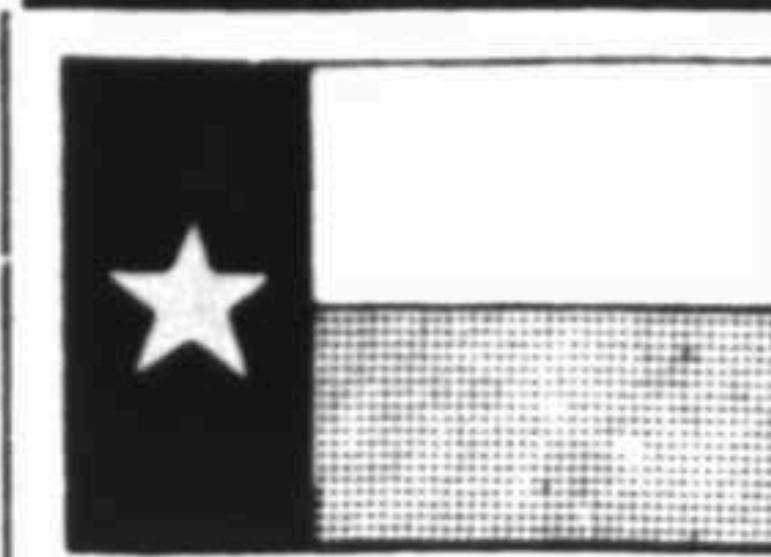
"He was recognizing that it's something that's a part of our responsibility," said Gonzalez, whose office operates Casa Oscar Romero, a shelter for illegal aliens on the outskirts of Brownsville.

"I think it will just kind of reaffirm the kind of support we have," said Gonzalez, who traveled to San Antonio to see the pope.

Two former directors and a former

volunteer at Casa Oscar Romero — named in honor of the murdered archbishop of San Salvador, El Salvador — have been convicted of charges related to transporting illegal aliens.

One of them, Jack Elder, who now teaches math at a Catholic secondary school in San Antonio, welcomed the pope's comments and said they may encourage and energize those working with refugees.



STATE

"It's good to have someone of his stature say that it's good, but whether that translates to the local level, I can't say," said Elder, who spent five months in a halfway house in 1985 following his conviction.

Pope praises state, wins many friends

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pope John Paul II praised Texas' cultural diversity and won lots of friends in celebrating a Mass for 300,000.

"His presence, I felt it. I definitely felt it," said Priscilla Miller of Lubbock, who interpreted the Sunday Mass for a group of deaf worshippers whom the pope greeted before the ceremony began.

Alternating between English and Spanish during the 2½-hour Mass, the pontiff called Texas a symbol of America's "founding moral principles" and urged all Texans to work together.

"People of many different origins have come here, so that today yours is a multicultural society, striving for the fullness of harmony and collaboration for all," he said.

"You are thus a symbol and a kind of laboratory testing America's commitment to her founding moral principles and human values," he said, standing before a colorful backdrop of tapestries at an altar hastily repaired after a Thursday storm wreaked havoc.

The crowd was substantially smaller than the 500,000 predicted by Catholic Church officials, but it was the largest so far of the four cities

the pope had visited.

Deacon Steve Landregan, Mass site spokesman, blamed the 92-degree temperature and public caution after rain shortened two previous Masses celebrated during the pope's American tour.

But Landregan said organizers weren't disappointed.

"Although our high expectations of a half-million people were not realized, we were very pleased. The Holy Father was very pleased with the outpouring in San Antonio today," Landregan said.

Two deaths were linked to the pope's visit when a traffic accident occurred about six miles from the Mass site and six others were injured. The two vehicles carried banners indicating their occupants had attended the Mass, said city spokeswoman Carmen Velazquez Gonzalez.

San Antonio health director Fernando Guerra said about 500 people were treated by the Red Cross, with most injuries heat-related. Authorities said 56 were taken to hospitals, but most were treated and released.

Even the pope noted the scorching heat.

"Mucho calor" — very hot — he

told the crowd near the end of the Mass, generating laughs from many of those in attendance.

At the end of the Mass, the Rev. David Garcia leaned forward and asked how the pope was feeling under the broiling sun.

"I'm still alive," the pontiff replied in Spanish.

During his bilingual homily, the pope called special attention to Hispanics, a fast-growing Catholic group. Hispanics account for about five of every eight Catholics in Texas.

"In all of this, the Hispanic community itself faces the greatest challenge," he said.

"The Hispanic community also needs to respond to its own needs, and to show generous and effective solidarity among its own members. I urge you to hold fast to your Christian faith and traditions, especially in defense of family," he said.

His sermon was warmly received, interrupted by applause five times.

Crowds began gathering on the 144-acre Mass site at 4 a.m., more than six hours before the pope arrived in San Antonio for his first-ever visit to Texas.

We are making history this mor-

ning," said San Antonio Archbishop Patrick Flores, the nation's first Hispanic archbishop.

Flores also told the pope about the storm that collapsed the twin, 12-story towers that were supposed to have stood behind the massive altar.

"The towers collapsed, but the church of Texas is standing," he said, standing before the hurriedly devised new backdrop of colorful tapestries that replaced the towers.

Among those participating in the Mass was the Most Rev. Alphonse Gallegos, a bishop from Sacramento, Calif.

"It's a marvelous crowd. You can just feel the enthusiasm of the people. It's a great moment of witness. It's a great moment of joy. And piety," he said.

Irene Hernandez of San Antonio served a taco breakfast to 12 family members and friends who arrived at the Mass site gates at 3 a.m. The early rise won them seats in the front row of the public seating, just behind the dignitaries.

Despite only two hours sleep, "we've gone through too much" to fall asleep, she said.

Joe Ynostrosa, 69, of Corpus Christi, said he wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Pope visits poorer side of town

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Castmira S. Trinidad could not speak after the pope's visit when a traffic accident occurred about six miles from the Mass site and six others were injured.

She made the sign of the cross, smiled and held her hand over her 82-year-old heart and stared somewhere off into the West Side neighborhood where she has lived since 1940.

"Thank God I was able to remain standing," she finally said in Spanish.

She said she never imagined a pope would visit the area, one of the city's poorest neighborhoods.

But thanks to God he comes to us because he represents Jesus Christ," said Mrs. Trinidad, a member of the

altar society at nearby St. Timothy Parish.

The woman waved to Pope John Paul II on Sunday night as he passed by the Alazan Apache Courts, a large public housing project near her home. It had been a long time since she stood so long, she said after the hour wait.

We keep asking her if she wants a chair and she says, "No, no, I want to stand up," said her daughter, Maria Lisa Sifuentes.

Standing was a form of sacrifice for the church, Mrs. Trinidad said before the pope came across an overpass and rode down the street, which was lined with hundreds of primarily Hispanic well-wishers.

"My feet have to do something," said Mrs. Trinidad, whose family moved to Texas from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, in 1908.

She said it was the biggest event ever to hit the neighborhood.

The pope came to the West Side to give an address in Spanish on the importance of parish life.

Mrs. Trinidad said she had wanted to attend the Mass earlier in the day, but did not think she could withstand the heat and crowd at the outdoor site.

She said she wouldn't be able to hear the Spanish address at Plaza Guadalupe, either.

I just had a lot of hope to see him in person," she said.

Pope preaches celibacy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pope John Paul II brought his message supporting celibacy to the oldest cathedral sanctuary in America where he spoke to 850 seminarians and sisters and brothers-in-training.

The 156-year-old San Fernando Cathedral was decked with flowers and surrounded by hundreds of people who stood for hours Sunday to see the pontiff.

Inside, he was serenaded with the song "De Colores" — "The Colors" — and was repeatedly given standing ovations.

The pope's speech was mostly a pep talk. Where he has previously used stern language to insist that celibacy for priests, nuns and brothers was an essential part of the Catholic faith, here he described the benefits of celibacy.

By embracing celibacy in the context of priesthood, you are committing yourself to a deeper and more universal love. Above all, celibacy means the gift of yourself to God," he said.

He also told his audience of more than 850 that they must adhere closely to the church's teachings. And he reiterated his call for more young people to enter religious life.

The message went over well. The audience chanted "Viva el Papa" and, in Spanish, "Pope John Paul II, the one who loves the world."

"I could say I am in the United States. But I could also say that I am in Mexico," the pope responded, in Spanish. The remark drew a laugh.

Polish describe pope's visit as 'spiritual thrill'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Shaking hands with Pope John Paul II rivals Proxie Warminski's wedding day as a highlight in her life.

Marriage "was a different kind of thrill," she said about five minutes after meeting the pontiff at his address to 1,000 Polish Texans. "This was a more spiritual thrill."

Among the 1,000 guests were 300 residents of Panna Maria, about 60 miles southeast of San Antonio, which is the oldest Polish settlement in the United States.

In his five-minute speech in Polish, the pope said his countrymen are proud of Panna Maria's history.

He said that everybody in Poland knows the story of Panna Maria and everyone is grateful," said Mika Lesniewicz, who defected from her native Poland in 1971. "He knew the heat and the hard life in Texas" drove many of them to Chicago and Detroit.

Much of the crowd seemed to understand what the pope was saying, but not all.

I thought he would speak in English because so many Poles can't speak Polish now," said Mrs. Warminski, whose husband, Charles, doesn't know the language.

After his address and a Polish prayer, the pope descended from the stage in a courtyard at Assumption Seminary and walked among some of the guests.

Aloys Mika, a lifelong Panna Maria resident, said the pope told the crowd he's from Silesia, the same district as Panna Maria's founders.

I wanted to touch him," said Regina Gawlik, a Panna Maria native who was dressed in a traditional Polish costume. "There's this one lady who shook his hand and I asked her if I could touch her hand, and she said, 'Sure'."

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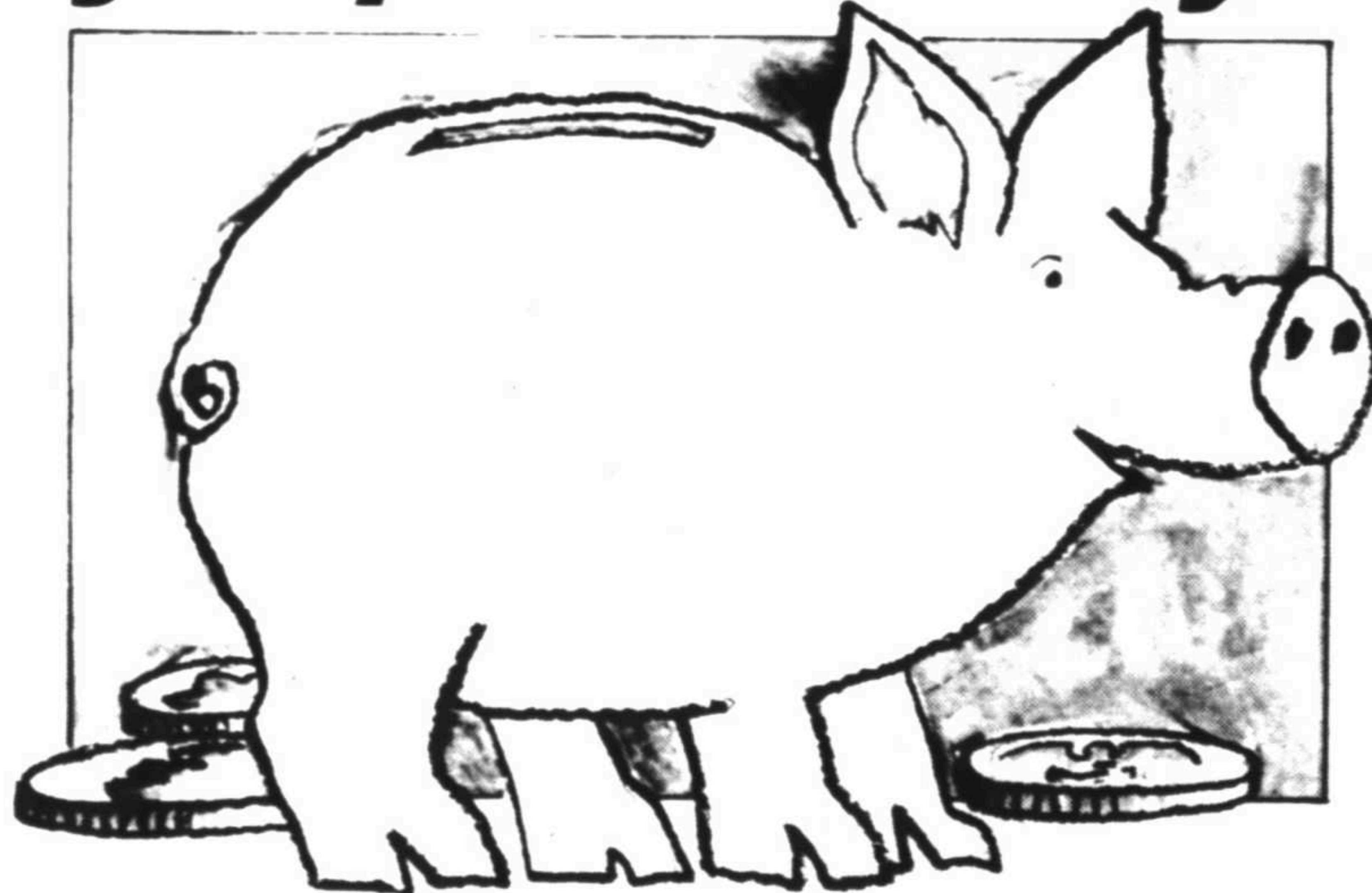
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'Shopaholics' addicted to buying binges

Copley News Service

Diane K. is a compulsive shopper who ran her credit cards to the limit, declared bankruptcy and even embezzled funds from work to support her shopping addiction.

Diane got caught. Her employer filed charges, but she was able to escape a prison sentence by paying in full the sum she owed her boss. She's on probation, and her parents are out another \$4,000.

Diane, 28, spends money she doesn't have and knows her parents will bail her out.

At least she says that's the way the old Diane looked at life. It was her way of relieving stress.

"Charge it to experience, charge it to growing older," she says, "charge it to anything but VISA or MasterCard. I've finally learned my lesson, and things are going to be different."

Diane's friends don't understand how shopping could become so addictive. They shop, but they know when to quit.

Diane doesn't. Neither do thousands of other self-admitted "shopaholics."

"It's OK to use shopping as a means of relieving stress and feeling better," says Bonnie Kin, a clinical psychologist and instructor at California State University, Dominguez Hills in Carson. "But only if you have the money and it's an item you really want."

THAT'S THE way most people shop. But not everybody.

"It's fun to be spontaneous and buy something on impulse. But it's those people who consistently spend money they don't have that get into trouble."

Says Diane, "The only time I really feel good about myself is when I'm out in the stores on a shopping spree. It's the biggest high I've ever known. Right now I'm trying to change that behavior."

Diane doesn't smoke or drink or use illegal drugs. In that respect she's different from the typical shopaholic, according to Kin. She says most shopaholics have addictive personalities that lead to trouble with food or drugs, too.

Kin says the compulsive behavior of a shopaholic may be just as psychologically destructive as heroin use is physically destructive.

Explains Kin, "For some people, using a credit card is like a drug addict's using a hypodermic needle."

She says shopping becomes a problem when the person is spending more money than he or she brings in and can't pay the bills.

Peggy D., 31, talks about her early shopping excursions. She was in col-



CNS Graphic

lege and had a credit card like most of her friends. And, as with most of her friends, the balance always bordered on her credit limit. In college, it was acceptable to her peers to be overdrawn and broke.

"But I didn't change the way I abused money after I graduated and got my first job," Peggy says. "It didn't matter how much money I made; it was never enough. I didn't buy clothes and just let them hang in the closet."

"The thing was, no matter how many clothes I bought, it was never enough. I wanted to have the best of everything so people would think I was successful and important."

BECAUSE OF her addiction, Peggy never answers her telephone.

"Life is hell. Every time the phone rings, I know it's someone I owe money to, and it makes my stomach hurt, but not enough to quit spending. I know what I am; I'm just not sure there's any way I can ever change."

Kin has known a lot of people like Diane and Peggy. "I have known women with racks and racks of clothing they never wear," Kin says. "I knew one man who would buy half a dozen new shirts every Friday night."

This type of overspending also is similar to the bingeing behavior overeaters engage in, Kin says. Bingeing, say the professionals who study this behavior, is a means of alleviating depression.

Kin says, "Binge buying tends to fill a void."

"A shopaholic can spend \$500 or \$600 and feel initially elated. But the next day comes the crash. Shopaholics hype themselves up, and they love that high. Then they come down from the high. They're like alcoholics. They say they're never going to do it again. And they may stop for two or three weeks, but they go and shop again."

Buying excessive amounts of clothing is especially enticing for people with low self-esteem since

they believe that dressing beautifully increases their attractiveness. They momentarily feel like a better person, Kin says.

BUT BUYING the latest video equipment also can make a person feel better, she says. "Temporarily."

If all this is hitting too close to home, you may be a shopaholic, and Kin offers some self-help steps for the compulsive shopper.

■ Stay away from the shopping malls.

■ Develop other interests to replace shopping, particularly physical ones such as bicycling, hiking or dancing.

■ Lock your credit cards in a safe-deposit box where they can't be grabbed on impulse. Never give them to a friend to hold onto. It's too easy to badger that friend into returning them to you "just for the afternoon."

■ Find a self-help group for shopaholics in your area.

Americans learn to live on borrowed money

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the remarkable changes in modern lifestyles is the acceptance of debt, not just for 24 months or so as in the old days, but for life.

Household debt today is ubiquitous and without end, joining taxes as an inescapable and sometimes haunting presence, and consuming hours of effort, often futile, to lessen its imprint on the budget.

In 1980, a total of \$162.2 billion of residential property loans were on the books. Today, there is more than \$2 trillion, or close to 14 times the earlier amount.

Back in 1980 the notion still prevailed that it was wise to pay off the mortgage as soon as you could, and have nothing more to do with the bank. To go back for a second mortgage was often viewed as a tragic necessity.

In 1986, the house is a pile of equity to be used at will, sometimes by the simple process of writing a check. Enormous mortgages make it a near certainty that many families will never pay off their loans until they sell.

Consumer credit in 1980 amounted to \$65.1 billion. Today it is more than \$750 billion. Automobiles once financed in two or three years are now carried for five, then the car is turned in for a new one and another five-year loan.

Even those who still dislike debt for any of various reasons, including experiences during the Great Depression of the 1930s, are compelled to use it. Few people can afford a house without a mortgage. Few people are sufficiently insulated from the economic system to leave home without a credit card.

Those who use debt, sometimes known as credit, don't necessarily need the money, but economic society needs the card. A credit card is identification for car rentals and hotel rooms. It is often preferred over checks.

The tax system encourages debt. Even after last year's tax

reform was proclaimed as an antidote to the overuse of borrowed money, 65 percent of installment loan interest remains deductible from federal income taxes.

The main encouragement to debt, of course, is the deductibility of home mortgage interest. Congress dared not remove that deductibility, because homeowners usually vote, and voters are known to vote with their wallets.

Aware of the intense interest most Americans have in reducing their taxes, lending institutions lost no time in producing new incentives to borrow home equity. To borrow on your house is to enjoy the good things in life now rather than later — and get a tax deduction to boot. Uncle Sam becomes your buddy.

In the old days, it might possibly have been OK to borrow on the house to put junior through college. Neighbors might have lamented the plight of a homeowner forced into that position, but they understood.

Those with such old-fashioned ideas find it difficult to understand today's home equity borrowing, which often goes for the purchase of a second car, a swimming pool or a vacation house. Once the equity in a house was for the future, particularly for retirement. Today it's for now — not later.

Adding to the temptation is housing-price inflation. The median price for homes in 1972 was \$26,700. Today it is around \$60,000. But as you know, many have done better than that. Their \$25,000 houses have grown to \$250,000 in 20 years, leaving them with a mountain of equity too tempting not to use.

Many will never pay off the debt in their lifetimes, although the death benefit on their life insurance might. For those who came through the Great Depression, that very thought is chilling. But not for the moderns.

For the latter, a house isn't just a place to live in. It's something to live off, too.

DEAR ABBY

Minister believes God's good news also free

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the minister who felt left out because he was not paid for having officiated at a wedding, as were the photographer, florist, organist and caterer. He could not understand why he was expected to perform the marriage service for free. He asked advice from other ministers.



Van Buren

I have been an Episcopal (Anglican) priest for 28 years, and have never charged for solemnizing a wedding (or any other ministrations). Indeed, I have always told couples that I had no fee, expected none and wanted none.

My reason? Officiating at weddings, baptisms, funerals, etc. is what my parish pays me to do. Requesting or accepting fees in addition to my salary (not large, but adequate) is, I believe, morally wrong, as my ministrations are part of God's free gift to

us all.

When a person insisted on giving me a money gift for my services, I put the money into my discretionary fund to help the poor and others in need. Yours faithfully — THE REV. JOHN L. WOLFF, SENIOR CHAPLAIN, THE MISSION TO SEAMEN, PUSAN, KOREA

DEAR CHAPLAIN: I received many letters from clergy people who shared your feeling about accepting money for services. Here's one from a couple who were pleased to know where they stood before standing at the altar:

DEAR ABBY: Listen to this: When my husband and I went for our first meeting with our minister, at the close of our appointment, we were handed an envelope. Inside was a "statement" that read:

1. Minister and use of church: \$350.
 2. Clean-up following ceremony: \$25.
 3. Organist: \$35.
 4. Soloist: \$25.
- To be paid one week prior to wedding.

This may be hard for some people

to swallow, but at least they know what everything is going to cost — LIZ AND BILL, ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Over the Memorial Day weekend, we had a family picnic. The sun was shining, kids were running around, a softball game was being played in the backyard, and you could smell the chicken cooking on the grill. Then, all of a sudden, a 76-year-old aunt who was sitting at the picnic table gasped for breath and passed out. She had had a heart attack!

Everybody panicked, but, thank God, my nephew, Michael Brunst, who is a Boy Scout, knew how to give CPR, so while everybody else stood around in a daze, this 15-year-old kid saved a woman's life. Of course we called the paramedics, but at least someone knew what to do before they arrived.

After that ordeal, my husband and I decided to learn CPR. We had thought about it, but like so many others, we never got around to it.

If you publish this, it might wake up a few readers. — DEBBIE GALLANT, ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR DEBBIE: Thanks for the "wake-up call." Readers, contact your local chapter of the American Red Cross, or your county heart association for information on CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Mrs. Couch Potato," whose husband sits up watching TV half the night, then comes to bed and wakes her up to make love at 2 or 3 a.m., to put the TV in the bedroom. If her husband is anything like mine, she can accommodate him during a 30-second commercial.

Don't use my name or my husband will kill me. — UNFULFILLED IN SHAKER HEIGHTS

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Paintings exhibited at Woman's Club

Oil paintings by LaVerne Foster are on exhibit at Midland Woman's Club this month. Included are still lifes, florals, seascapes, landscapes and portraits.

Ms. Foster has been instructed by Kathy Martin of Odessa, and such nationally-known artists as William H. Earle and Lee K. Parkinson. She received instruction in sculpture from Ann

Armstrong. She is immediate past president of Midland County Republican Women's Club, a member of Fine Arts Club and treasurer of Midland Arts Association.

The public is invited to view the exhibit 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Woman's Club on East Wadley. For more information call 684-6811.

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Houston's Mike Rozier drives to Rams' one in fourth period.

Oilers ride Moon's arm to upset

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers fans saw the quarterback that got away and the defense that wouldn't go away.

Los Angeles quarterback Jim Everett, drafted by the Oilers last year but traded to the Rams, returned to the Astrodome Sunday and had the Rams leading 16-3 going into the fourth quarter of their NFL game.

BUT THE Houston defense wouldn't go away, shutting down Everett in the second half and allowing time for the Oilers offense to ignite to a 20-16 victory.

Quarterback Warren Moon threw touchdown passes of 3 yards to Jamie Williams and 59 yards to Ernest Givins, while Tony Zendejas kicked a 19-yard field goal in the final 7:28 for the victory.

It was Houston's third straight opening game victory. "I think today's game shows

that we won't give up in the fourth quarter — we'll fight all the way," Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said. "Our defense really came through for us."

MIKE LANSFORD had kicked field goals of 28 and 44 yards and Kevin Greene returned an interception 25 yards to give the Rams a 13-3 halftime lead.

Zendejas kicked a 44-yard field goal late in the second quarter and Lansford added a 47-yard field goal for a 16-3 lead going into the fourth quarter.

"At halftime, we settled down and realized that we were beating ourselves by making dumb mistakes and silly penalties," said Moon, who completed 21 of 43 passes for 310 yards. "We're still fine-tuning our new offense, but we're going to get better."

HOUSTON safety Keith Bostick picked off the first of two fourth-quarter interceptions ear-

ly in the fourth quarter, setting up Williams' touchdown catch.

Moon said he knew Givins' go-ahead touchdown with 2:50 to play was going all the way.

"We took our time, didn't panic and got them in something they don't want to do — play man defense," Moon said. "As soon as he (Givins) caught the ball, I looked across the field and there was nobody there."

LOS ANGELES Coach John Robinson didn't mince words

about the Rams' fourth-quarter fizzle.

"We didn't have the will or enthusiasm to win this game," Robinson said. "The game was too easy for us for a while and it fell apart on us. This is the worst performance by the Rams since I've been here, probably the worst for any team that I've ever coached."

Everett completed four passes in the second half and finished by completing nine of 26 passes for 125 yards.

L.A. Rams	6	7	3	0-18
Houston	0	3	0	17-20
First Quarter				
LA-FG Lansford 28, 6:58				
LA-FG Lansford 44, 12:42				
Second Quarter				
LA-Greene 25 interception return (Lansford kick), 10:39				
HO-FG Zendejas 44, 13:58				
Third Quarter				
LA-FG Lansford 47, 8:28				
Fourth Quarter				
HO-Williams 3 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 7:32				
HO-Givins 54 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:01				
HO-FG Zendejas 19, 13:59				
A-53, 180				

First downs	13	22
Rushes-yards	30-147	27-115
Passing	21-267	21-267
Comp-Att-int	21-43-2	21-43-2
Sack-Lost	3-28	2-28
Fumbles	7-48	7-57
Penalties-Yards	6-72	6-70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, Dickerson 27-148, Gorman 1-7, White 2-10 (9), Houston, Roster 20-93, Pinkett 4-17, Wallace 1-3, Moon 2-0.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Everett 9-26-2-126, Houston, Moon 21-43-2-310.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Elard 6-74, Brown 2-48, Dickerson 1-3, Houston, Givins 6-117, 188-5-86, Rozier 4-29, Jeffries 3-48, Williams 2-11, Duncan 1-6.

Cowboys blow it

From Wire Reports

ST. LOUIS—Maybe he was protecting the injury that kept him out of uniform during the exhibition season, but Herschel Walker went out of bounds inches short of a first down at the Dallas 30, a first down that would have allowed the Cowboys to run out the clock on the Cardinals and preserve a delicate 13-10 lead.

Instead, it set the stage for a two touchdown burst that cost Dallas the game.

So the Cowboys were forced to punt and the Cardinals struck for the touchdown that wiped out a 13-10 lead and added another "unwanted" score for good measure.

The Cardinals going into the final two minutes trailed 13-3 when Al Green beat rookie back Ron Francis for a 15-yard TD pass from Neil Lomax to tighten it up and set the stage for Dallas' collapse.

For Lomax, a quarterback who's had more downs than ups in recent years, the comeback victory was almost worth the wait.

"This is the best feeling I've experienced in the last two years," Lomax said after steering St. Louis from behind in the final two minutes Sunday to a 24-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. "It's a beauty to beat Dallas the way we did."

Lomax, who in 1984 passed for 4,614 yards and 28 touchdowns, pierced Dallas' once-proud defense for two scores in a span of 65 seconds just before the finish.

"I told Neil, 'Let's do it, let's go long,'" said Roy Green, who hauled in a 16-yarder from the quarterback with 1:56 to go and a 22-yarder with 53 seconds left. "I got a little excited. It felt good, it really did."

Fullback Earl Ferrell's 15-yard scoring run with 19 seconds remaining clinched the victory. The score came four plays after defensive tackle Bob Clardy recovered a fumble by

Cowboys quarterback Danny White that was caused by Curtis Greer, who had three sacks.

"I WAS just trying to kill the clock," Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings said of Ferrell's first touchdown in two seasons. "They (Cowboys) were the ones calling the timeouts. I was just trying to make the last play last."

Lomax's two scoring passes and Ferrell's run rallied the Cardinals from a 13-3 deficit, with the go-ahead score coming after Dallas just missed an important first down in trying to use up the clock.

"We gave it away — we just didn't do the job. When we had to score the points, we couldn't do it," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. "It's always disappointing to lose, but there's not much you can do about it when the game's over."

Stallings, a former Dallas assistant, revealed in his first victory over Landry and the Cowboys in three tries.

"They worried me all the time during his tenure as Dallas defensive coach," Stallings said of Lomax and Green, the leaders of the Cardinals' comeback. "Now I'm glad I've got them. We made some plays today and now we're a little more confident."

IT WAS St. Louis' first victory in a home opener since they defeated the Atlanta Falcons 23-20 in 1975. Dallas had won 21 of its 22 previous season openers.

Quarterback Danny White, who completed 20 of 32 passes for 256 yards, found Gordon Banks on a 20-yarder to put the Cowboys ahead 13-3 with 13:18 remaining.

But the Cardinals, after squandering an opportunity, went 50 yards in four plays to draw close. Lomax spotted Green to complete the 16-yarder that made it 13-10 with 1:56 left.

St. Louis then moved 61 yards to

go ahead 17-13. Lomax found Stump Mitchell for a 25-yard gain that set up Green's go ahead reception while tumbling into the corner of the Cowboys' end zone.

The Cardinals scored first on Jim Galloway's 23-yard field goal after Lomax hit Green for a 44-yard gain on the game's first play.

The Cowboys, however, controlled play from that point until the concluding minutes. They earned a 3-3 tie on rookie free agent Roger Ruzek's 22-yard field goal early in the second period and went ahead on Ruzek's 29-yard kick just before the half.

LOMAX completed 17 of 34 passes for 269 yards in helping St. Louis beat the Cowboys for only the fourth time in the last 18 meetings between the NFC East rivals.

St. Louis, after capitalizing on the Lomax-Green bomb to score its three early points, sputtered late in the first quarter when J.T. Smith, a usually sure-fingered receiver, dropped a third-down pass at Dallas' 36.

The Cowboys took advantage of the missed opportunity to roll 76 yards and moved into position to gain a tie as the first period concluded. Tony Dorsett's reception on a 33-yard pass play put Dallas at the Cardinals' 12 before Ruzek kicked his first field goal.

White used short passes, completing 4 of 7 in all, to set up Ruzek's go-ahead kick. Key gains were a 13-yarder to Mike Renfro, carrying to the Cardinals' 27, and a 10-yarder to Herschel Walker two plays later to the 14.

Five Cardinals dropped passes during the game's first 22 minutes, including Green's drop on third down from the Cowboys' 35. For the first two periods, Dallas owned a 188-139 edge in total yards and retained possession of the ball just over 17:30.



"Hey, Danny, wait for us." St. Louis Cardinal defenders put crush on Dallas quarterback Danny White at St. Louis Sunday.

Duke's Tom Butters turns down offer to be SMU's athletic director

DALLAS (AP) — Duke University Athletic Director Tom Butters said he will not leave his position to join Southern Methodist University.

Butters, 49, visited the SMU campus recently and met with new SMU president A. Kenneth Pye, the former chancellor at Duke.

Pye said Butters was his first choice to replace Bob Hitch as SMU's athletic director. But Butters ended any speculation that he might leave.

SportSean

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
FOOTBALL—Bears-Giants, 7:30 p.m., ABC.
BASEBALL—Cubs-Mets, 7 p.m., WGN.
Reds-Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS.

Quotebook....

Harless Wade, "Nothing makes you a better listener than hearing your named mentioned."

Inside...

Twins, Giants widen leads 2C.
Scoreboard 3C.
Jim Murray 4C.

Did You Know?...

Pro football place-kicker Nick Lowery, looking ahead to a career in the theater, has taken both acting and ballet lessons.

Baseball Today...

SUBS
Jose Oquendo of the St. Louis Cardinals is 10-for-21 as a pinch hitter this season and 18-for-52 lifetime.

SEASONS
1980 — Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles hit three home runs and a single at Toronto, but the Blue Jays won 4-3 in 13 innings. Murray hit two home runs off Jackson Todd and one off Mike Barlow.

DeBerg, 'Forget starting, Vinny'

Associated Press

Steve DeBerg, who threw seven interceptions on the first week of the 1986 season, when Tampa Bay was 2-14 for the second straight year, looked like an All-Pro on opening day in the NFL Sunday.

DeBerg, who beat out No. 1 draft pick Vinny Testaverde, passed for 333 yards and a team-record five touchdowns as the Buccaneers crushed the Atlanta Falcons 48-10 in Ray Perkins' debut as Tampa Bay coach.

Players exchanged solidarity handshakes at eight of Sunday's 13 openers, drawing loud boos from fans in some cities.

But the games themselves were the biggest news of the day. "I was thinking about last year and that's why I was going for seven touchdowns this game," DeBerg quipped after the Bucs set club re-

ords for points scored and largest margin of victory in the franchise's 12-year history.

"The difference was Perkins," said DeBerg, who felt former Coach Lee-man Bennett had him attack the San Francisco defense the wrong way in last year's 31-7 season-opening loss to the 49ers. "Perkins had a fantastic game plan."

DeBerg completed 24 of 34 passes and was intercepted only once. "As long as I've been playing, I've never seen a quarterback catch on fire like that," Atlanta cornerback Scott Case said.

The Tampa Bay offense, which ranked next-to-last among the NFL's 28 teams in 1986, was virtually unstoppable in the first half when DeBerg directed scoring drives of 91, 76 and 80 yards before Rick Woods returned an interception 42 yards to set up Tampa Bay's fourth touchdown.

Redskins 34, Eagles 24
Doug Williams, replacing the injured Jay Schroeder, threw two touchdown passes to Art Monk leading Washington over Philadelphia.

Williams passed for 272 yards in his second NFL appearance since 1982, including a 39-yard TD pass to Monk on the first play of the fourth quarter to snap a 24-24 tie. Williams' other scoring pass was for 6 yards to Monk in the first quarter.

Later, Williams' 46-yard pass to Gary Clark set up a 40-yard field goal by Steve Cox with 5:20 left. He also had a 57-yard pass to Ricky Sanders to set up a 1-yard TD run by Reggie Branch in the third quarter.

Steelers 30, 49ers 17
Rookie cornerback Delton Hall put Pittsburgh in the lead with a 50-yard fumble recovery return and Mark Malone overcame a nine-of-33 passing performance against turnover-prone San Francisco.

The Steelers, coming off their first winless preseason in 22 years, took a 20-3 lead by shutting down the 49ers' running game and pressuring 49ers quarterback Joe Montana into throwing hurried incompletions. Pittsburgh forced four turnovers and converted three of them into points.

Patriots 28, Dolphins 21
New England scored twice within 50 seconds of the third quarter on Tony Collins' 7-yard run and Ronnie Lippett's 20-yard interception return against Miami.

Dan Marino threw three touchdown passes that gave the Dolphins a 21-14 halftime lead.

Marino went out with an apparent eye injury with 2:22 left in the game and backup quarterback Don Strock led the Dolphins to the Patriots' 3-

Please see NFL, Page 4C.

TED BATTLES

This kid walks on and takes over Raider offense

Spike Dykes told writers on the Southwest Conference Press tour last summer that his third string quarterback was an "invaluable commodity," which sounded like nice praise for a kid who was never going to play, unless you count holding the ball so Scott Segrist could kick it.

It was typically Dykes, recognizing a spearholder, the kid who showed up for all the practices, suffered through all the sweat and pain of preparation, but never shared in the glory.



Battles

Not only was he a senior, but he was playing in the shadow of Billy Joe Tolliver, Texas Tech's quarterback for the next three years, and, if an emergency arose, Aaron Keesee, a one-time starter, who practiced with the same enthusiasm as a starter.

They talk about baseball being a funny game. Scott Toman would agree, but suspect they just got the sports mixed.

First, Keesee became an academic casualty and Tolliver suffered a stress fracture, both on the eve of the opening game with nationally ranked Florida State.

Suddenly, the walk-on from Austin Anderson was thrust into a starting role. It was a little like the time

Baylor sent into the dugout to get the kid who kept the scorebook to pitch against Texas. Everybody, of course, laughed, but Jon Perlman is just a little luck away from the major leagues.

TOMAN WILL never be mistaken for Vinny Testaverde or Dan Marino when he throws the ball, but neither would be ashamed of the figures he has chalked up in his first two starts.

Against the Seminoles, Toman was 16 of 27 for 162 yards. Saturday night in that 33-24 win over Colorado State, he was 13 of 20 for 147 yards and two touchdowns, one to us and one to them.

Toman at 5-6, 180 could qualify as one of Tech's notorius Smurfs, if he were a receiver instead of a thrower.

Against Florida State, starting came as a bolt out of the blue. He didn't even have time to think about it. He didn't prepare. He just reacted. Against Colorado State, he had a week to ponder and worry about the import of his role....did it make a difference, was he more nervous given a full week to consider the implications?

"No. I felt more comfortable this week. I'd been out there for one game, I knew what was happening. I knew what I had to work on. And when I come off the field, Billy Joe is there with the clipboard to help-me out."

AFTER Saturday's hair-raiser, one of the things Toman knew he had to improve upon was holding his

ground in the face of pressure. "I've got to sit in the pocket longer and get us into the end zone."

Dykes liked the way Toman handled the last drive, using up the clock and finally hitting Wayne Walker on a 32-yard touchdown pass with 1:30 left to take the worry out of being safe.

Toman isn't bad as a scrambler either. He gives the crowd a run for its money. On one daring 18-yard sortie in the first half he broke into the secondary and gave the last defender his best imitation of Tony Dorsett with a magnificent fake. Nothing happened, so Toman gave him his Jim Brown imitation, plowing shoulder first into the big back, all 5-6 of him.

IN THE fourth quarter, he scrambled out of the pocket and was almost decapitated for a loss by a mayhem bent linebacker as he scrambled along the sidelines. He simply ducked out of the bear hug around his head and gained 18 yards, a play that was erased by a holding penalty.

Toman's success isn't a fluke. He started four games at North Texas State in 1984 and the Eagles won all four. Still, it has been a long time between starts.

Give Toman a couple of more games and Billy Joe may have a fight on his hands for a starting job.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.)

Sports in Brief

LPGA GOLF—Nancy Lopez came from four strokes behind over the final nine holes to win the \$225,000 Cellular One-Ping Championship by one stroke for the second time in three years. Lopez passed six opponents over her back nine and clinched the victory with a 4-foot par putt on the 18th hole. Jan Stephenson, Kelly Leadbetter and Muffin Spencer-Devlin tied for second at 211.

SENIORS GOLF—Gary Player sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff to defeat Bob Charles in the World Seniors Invitational tournament.

Player and Charles each finished the rain-shortened, 54-hole event at 9-under-par 207.

AUTO RACING—Dale Earnhardt and Darrell Waltrip put on a bumper-to-bumper and side-by-side show for more than 50 laps Sunday in the Wrangler 400 NASCAR but it was Earnhardt who visited Victory Circle for the 11th time in 22 tries this season.

TENNIS—Steady showers delayed Ivan Lendl's bid for a third straight U.S. Open and his singles final against Mats Wilander was rescheduled for 1

p.m. today. CBS will televise the final.

PGA GOLF—Rookie Sam Randolph, 1985 U.S. Amateur champion, won his first PGA tournament as rain cancelled the final round of the \$500,000 Bank of Boston Classic. Only four players in the field of 82 had completed the fourth round when play was suspended in late morning by heavy rain which inundated some greens. Officials waited for three hours before cancelling the round, with the tournament becoming official after 54 holes.

Twins pulling away

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Minnesota Twins are pulling away in the American League West, and as usual Kirby Puckett is giving the biggest tug.

His one-out, run-scoring single snapped a 10th-inning tie and Gary Gaetti added a two-run double as the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 7-3 Sunday.

The victory gave the Twins a 4½-game lead over Oakland and Kansas City in the West.

Greg Gagne hit a ground-rule double into the Indians' bullpen down the third-base line before Puckett lined his single off starter Tom Candiotti, 7-16.

"I've gone out day to day and felt I'd just keep giving it my best shot and not worry," Gagne said after his 10th-inning double started the four-run rally.

Gagne's one-out, ground-rule double nicked third baseman Brook Jacoby's glove and bounced into the Indians' bullpen.

"I asked a few guys about that," Gagne said. "He (Jacoby) dove for it and touched it in fair territory, and then it might have gone foul."

Ed Vande Berg relieved Candiotti, and Gene Larkin singled to center. Gaetti then doubled off reliever Don Gordon scoring two runs. The first-place Twins made it 7-3 on Randy Bush's sacrifice fly.

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 5
TORONTO — Gary Ward, Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson hit solo home runs as the New York Yankees rallied from a three-run, first-inning deficit to beat Toronto.

Charles Hudson, 10-6, replaced starter Steve Trout in the first and pitched 4 2-3 innings, allowing two hits and one run. Neil Allen pitched 3 1-3 innings, allowing one hit, and Dave Righetti got the final two outs for his 27th save.

Trailing 3-1, Winfield started a three-run Yankee fourth with his 25th home run.

Tigers 5, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE — Chet Lemon singled home the winning run to spark a four-run ninth inning as Detroit moved back into a first-place tie Toronto.

The victory snapped Detroit's three-game losing streak and the Brewers' five-game winning streak. The Tigers and Blue Jays each have a record of 85-57 in the American League East.

Alan Trammell started the Tigers' ninth-inning rally with a leadoff single. One out later, Matt Nokes singled Trammell to third and Lemon singled to left, scoring Trammell for a 2-1 lead. Detroit starter Walt Terrell, 14-10, went the distance for his ninth complete game. He allowed eight hits, walked three and struck out seven.

Rangers 8, Angels 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Larry Parrish tied a club record with his 30th

home run of the season and drove in three runs as Texas beat California.

Parrish followed a one-out single by Scott Fletcher with a drive over the right-field fence off starter Jerry Reuss, 4-3, equaling the 30 homers hit by Jeff Burroughs in 1973 and Pete Incaviglia last season.

Wally Joyner hit two home runs off left-hander Paul Kilgus for the Angels' runs. Joyner homered with one out in the first, and hit his 29th home run in the third.

White Sox 2, Mariners 0
SEATTLE — Floyd Bannister, 13-10, pitched a one-hitter for his fifth straight victory and Pat Keedy and Donnie Hill hit home runs, leading Chicago past Seattle.

Bannister faced the minimum 27 batters, struck out 10 and did not walk a batter. Bannister has won seven of his last eight decisions.

Royals 6, Athletics 5
OAKLAND, Calif. — Steve Balboni hit his third home run in four games as Kansas City beat Oakland to move into a second-place tie with the Athletics in the AL West.

Mark Gubicza, 11-16, struck out seven while gaining the victory and Gene Garber pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his third save. They combined to hold Kansas City to seven hits.

Balboni, who drove in nine runs in the four-game series against Oakland, gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his 22nd homer, off Oakland starter Rick Honeycutt, 0-2.

Giants widen West lead

Mets take over 2nd in East

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell drove in three runs with a homer and a double Sunday, and the San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati 6-1, taking a six-game lead over the Reds in the National League West.

The Giants won two of the three games in the series. The teams each have 19 games remaining, including a two-game series next weekend in San Francisco.

"We played like a championship club today," Giants Manager Roger Craig said, adding that "everything is kind of falling into place. We're playing like an outstanding ballclub, which we are."

San Francisco's lead is the largest in the major leagues. The Giants are the only team in the division over 500.

Reds Manager Pete Rose, meanwhile, bemoaned his club's lack of offense. In their two losses to San Francisco, the Reds have scored two runs on 15 hits.

Mike LaCoss, Craig Lettters and Don Robinson stopped the Reds on six hits.

Mets 4, Cardinals 2
NEW YORK — David Cone stopped St. Louis for 6 1-3 innings, and Gary Carter's bunt single scored the tie-breaking run, leading the New York Mets past the Cardinals 4-2 in the rain.

The Mets salvaged the finale of the three-game series and moved back into second place in the National League East, 2½ games behind the Cardinals with Montreal 3½ behind.

The Mets took a 2-1 lead in the fourth. Darryl Strawberry doubled, and Kevin McReynolds followed with a triple off the base of the center field wall. Carter then dropped down a surprise first-pitch bunt and barely beat third baseman Terry Pendleton's barehand pickup and throw as McReynolds scored.

Padres 10, Astros 2
SAN DIEGO — Carmelo Martinez, Randy Ready and Chris Brown each

homered, leading the San Diego Padres to a 10-2 victory over the Houston Astros. Ready had four RBIs with his homer and a two-run double.

Benito Santiago went 3-for-4 for the Padres and scored twice, extending his hitting streak to 17 games and helping San Diego sweep the three-game series with the Astros. Houston fell 6½ games behind San Francisco in the NL West.

Martinez hit a three-run shot and Ready had a two-run homer in San Diego's five-run fifth. Brown added a two-run homer in the eighth.

Cubs 5, Expos 2
CHICAGO — Leon Durham had three hits and two RBIs, and Rick Sutcliffe won his first game in more than six weeks as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2.

Sutcliffe, 16-8, hadn't won a game since July 28, when he also beat Montreal. Now 3-0 over the Expos this season, Sutcliffe gave up five hits, walked two and struck out seven in his third complete game and first since July 22.

The Cubs held a 2-1 lead going into the fifth when Dave Martinez singled with one out and Ryne Sandberg walked. After Rafael Palmeiro flied out, Andre Dawson singled and Durham followed with a two-run single.

Pirates 6, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA — Brian Fisher pitched a five-hitter and struck out a career-high 10 as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 for their seventh straight victory.

The Pirates have won 15 of their last 18 games, while the Phillies have lost five in a row.

Fisher, 9-9, walked two in hurling his fifth complete game of the sea-

son. After allowing a Juan Samuel home run in the first and a single by Glenn Wilson in the second, Fisher did not allow another hit until Darren Daulton's single with two out in the seventh.

Dodgers 6, Braves 2
ATLANTA — Mike Marshall homered, drove in two runs and scored three times while going 4-for-4, and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-2.

Orel Hershiser, 15-13, gave up six hits in seven innings for the Dodgers.

After giving up two singles and a walk while yielding a run in the first inning, Hershiser did not allow a runner to reach base, or a ball to be hit out of the infield, until Ozzie Virgil hit the first of his two home runs with one out in the fifth.

WTSU triumphs

CANYON (AP) — Steve Kragthorpe passed for two touchdowns and James Morton rushed for 206 yards as West Texas State defeated Central State of Oklahoma 25-8 Saturday night in Lone Star Conference college football.

AC beats Trinity

SHERMAN (AP) — Running back Wayne Coleman ran for 103 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown, to lead Austin College to a 26-13 college football victory over Trinity Saturday night.

Quarterback Dean Gilbert completed 10 of 15 passes for 133 yards and another touchdown as Austin evened its record to 1-1. Jeff Coleman added a 44-yard scoring run.

Duke Johnston had a 1-yard touchdown for Trinity, 0-1.

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JIM MURRAY

Maybe Lou Holtz can forget the jokes now

ANN ARBOR — How do you take seriously a coach who looks like Woody Allen, sounds like Johnny Carson and acts like the class cut-up at the school picnic?

And he comes from a school where football isn't a religion but comes in ahead of whatever is second to religion there?

You half expect Lou Holtz to be doing his schtick when his team gets to about the 10-yard line. To be asking the crowd, "How hot was it ...?" Or to get out the rubber bladder and seltzer bottle.

You look at Lou Holtz and you believe in leprechauns, all right. But, I mean, this is the school — Notre Dame — of the sainted Rockne and the relentless Leahy. This is where the Four Horsemen rode, the Gipper died, the legends spawned. Pat O'Brien never played it for laughs. Neither did Ronald Reagan. What does Holtz think this is — a sitcom?

YOU GET a mental image of the Hollywood agent calling the mogul. "Solly! Solly, how's the family? Let's take lunch. Solly, have I got picture for you? A Woody Allen. Woody's the coach of this funny little school up in Indiana. I forget what they call it — something French — or maybe it's Swedish. I'm not too good on those Third World countries, in fact, I get the bends when I get east of Fairfax."

"Anyway, we got this great tradition, I mean, this school is like the cathedral of football and it's all candlelight and organ music — 19 guys with halos around their head and Ronald Reagan — and into this walks Woody and he doesn't know a first down from a hormone and he thinks all these guys knocking each other down belong on a couch and he can't believe it when he finds out the full-back can't add and the linebacker doesn't speak a written language. "I tell you, it's sock stuff, Solly. "Saturday Night Live" with Belushi with a sword. Inspector Clouseau at large in an investigation in the Vatican, Chaplin on a waxed dance floor. Hope on a troopship."

"I SEE it as a bigger grosser than a grunt movie, Academy stuff, Solly. You'll get the best tables on Melrose Avenue. You'll have more Oscars than you have doors to stop them with, hoss!" Those are the fantasies that come to mind when you see Lou Holtz in a coach's cap with a whistle round his neck. A spoof, not a sport. Watch him as he directs a game — if that's the word — from the sidelines. He paces up and down like a guy looking for a collar-button, his eyes



Murray

fixed on the ground. Only occasionally does he betray any interest in the goings-on in front of him.

It's almost as if it has nothing to do with him. Who needs it? What Four Horsemen?

But then you see his team and you know this isn't the cast of a Woody Allen flick. More like 90 John Waynes, rangy, dangerous.

And that's the fantasy Lou Holtz, not the real one. Underneath that skinny facade (and if he lost two more pounds you could mail him), Lou Holtz runs more to Woody Hayes than Woody Allen.

HIS FOOTBALL team stunned a Michigan team, which is used to winning openers, with a 26-7 walloping last Saturday. That's a Gipp-Rockne-Leahy count, and Lou Holtz is getting less funny by the day.

Actually, Lou Holtz has never been a candidate for the Borscht Belt. Losers need one-liners. Winners quote the Bible. But no one knows the X's and O's any better than Lou Holtz, who didn't get the job because he puts people in mind of Don Knotts but more Don Shula.

Because he has coached at every level of the game, including the pros (New York Jets, 1978). He has proven he can coach kids who are weekend players — William & Mary, where he was assistant coach in 1981-1983 and liked to say, "I coached William, two other guys had Mary" — to Notre Dame, where his squad might be the Chicago Bears next year.

He was not about to make the world forget Rockne. "It was a boring game," Holtz succinctly summed up the result for the press later. "But it was not an easy one. I told my players to check their low hole card and make sure they wanted to stay because Michigan was going to test them."

IF MICHIGAN tested them, the scoreboard didn't know it. But the Notre Dame team is itself a test for anybody up to and maybe including the Green Bay Packers.

The team that lost 6 games last year (two by 1 point, one by 2 points and two by 5 points) was rated in the top 20 by Sports Illustrated this season, prompting an infuriated Holtz to warn the editors they would get more credibility "if they put me in their swimsuit issue."

So, Lou Holtz can get out of his "Say good night, Gracie" mold and start quoting Popes and five-star generals. He may not look like a coach, but Jack the Ripper probably didn't look like a killer, either. Those guys are the most dangerous kind.

It's a cinch Coach Holtz doesn't put anybody in the NCAA in mind of Woody Allen. It's pretty hard to get laughs at 26-7. To the rest of the coaching profession, Woody — er, Lou — Holtz is about as funny as a blocked punt.

Jim Murray is syndicated by the LA Times.



49ers tackle Michael Walter wraps up Steelers Earnest Jackson.

SWC

(Continued from Page 3C)

televised (ESPN) clash, Rice is at LSU at 7 p.m., Lamar is at Texas Tech at 7 p.m., TCU hosts BYU at 7:30 p.m., and Baylor is at Nevada-Las Vegas at 9 p.m.

Arkansas, 13th ranked and an almost unanimous choice to win the SWC title, was impressive in its victory before 57,500 fans in Jackson.

"We needed this game," nose-guard Tony Cherico said of the victory in the Hogs' opener. "You get all this preseason press and you're picked No. 1 and it puts a lot of pressure on you. And games like this we're expected to win."

Quarterback Greg Thomas said Arkansas was tired of scrimmaging itself.

"We wanted to play a game," he said. "We were ready to get after some different colored jerseys."

At Texas Tech, James Gray rushed for a career high 150 yards as Spike Dykes got his first head coaching victory.

"It wasn't pretty but it was a great victory," Dykes said. "It was a good first win."

Baylor fell out of the unbeaten ranks on a 13-yard interception return for a touchdown.

"They got a cheap one and that woke everyone up," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "That was the biggest play of the game."

Pardee's debut at Houston was a sour one.

It was Houston's first shutout since 1982.

"We never got our passing game going," Pardee said. "We're not going to quit or change or give up on what we have."

A crowd of 16,285 fans watched Pardee's first game.

Texas yielded eight turnovers in its loss.

The Longhorns, dating back to last season, have lost four consecutive games. That hasn't happened to a Texas team since 1956.

TCU again failed to live up to its preseason clippings.

"Potential doesn't mean a thing," said Coach Jim Wacker.

NFL

(Continued from Page 1C)

yard line with five seconds left, but his pass into the end zone was incomplete.

Jets 31, Bills 28

Ken O'Brien threw two touchdown passes and Johnny Hectors ran for two scores as the New York Jets held off Buffalo.

O'Brien threw a 55-yard scoring bomb to Wesley Walker and a 4-yard scoring pass to Mickey Shuler.

Saints 28, Browns 21

Bobby Hebert threw two touchdowns passes to Hoby Brenner, and Bruce Clark and Brett Maxie both sacked Bernie Kosar in the end zone in the fourth quarter as New Orleans whipped Cleveland.

Dalton Hilliard ran 5 yards for a third-quarter touchdown for the Saints, and Morten Andersen kicked a clinching 39-yard field goal with 1:43 left in the game. Rueben Mayes rushed for 147 yards for New Orleans.

Bengals 23, Colts 21

Boomer Esiason threw two touchdowns passes in the first quarter and Jim Breech kicked a 20-yard field goal after a fight-marred fourth-quarter drive, helping Cincinnati beat Indianapolis.

On the first play of the final quarter, with Indianapolis leading 14-13, the Colts' Dave Ahrens was called for unnecessary roughness on a tackle of James Brooks. Players from both sides began fighting, and Indianapolis linebacker Cliff Odum and Cincinnati fullback Larry Kinnebrew were ejected.

Five plays after play resumed, Esiason passed 20 yards to Mike Martin at the Indianapolis 1, and three

plays after that, Breech kicked the go-ahead field goal.

Chiefs 20, Chargers 13
Rookie Paul Palmer returned a kickoff 95 yards late in the fourth quarter to give Kansas City its victory over San Diego.

Christian Okoye, the Chiefs' second-round draft choice, ran 43 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and finished with 105 yards rushing.

Vikings 34, Lions 19

Wade Wilson, whose three interceptions put Minnesota in a 16-3 first-half hole, threw a 73-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter to spark a 21-point third-quarter rally against Detroit.

Carter was an even bigger culprit than Wilson on two of the interceptions, as perfect passes from Wilson went right through his hands and into the arms of Detroit defenders. Neal Guggemos intercepted a pass from Chuck Long three plays after Wilson's bomb to Carter, setting up D.J. Dozier's 1-yard touchdown run that put the Vikings ahead 24-19.

Broncos 40, Seahawks 17
John Elway threw for 338 yards and four touchdowns. Rich Karlis kicked four field goals and Dennis Smith forced two third-quarter turnovers as Denver routed Seattle.

Elway completed 22 of 32 passes and had touchdown completions of 72 yards to Steve Sewell, 4 yards to Steve Watson, 5 yards to Orson Mobley and 59 yards to Vance Johnson as Denver scored 33 straight points after trailing 17-7 in the second quarter.

Raiders 20, Packers 0
Marcus Allen rushed for 136 yards and a touchdown on a career-high 33 carries and Vann McElroy returned an interception 35 yards for a touchdown as the Los Angeles Raiders blanked Green Bay.

The Raiders intercepted quarterback Randy Wright three times. Wright, booed by Green Bay fans, completed eight of 21 passes for 99 yards before being replaced in the fourth quarter by rookie Don Majkowski.

Bargaining resumes in contract dispute

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Committee work was on the agenda today while the National Football League Players Association prepared a contract counter-proposal for presentation to league management on Tuesday.

With a Sept. 22 strike deadline established by the players union, the NFLPA and the NFL Management Council, bargaining arm of the league's owners, conducted 11½ hours of meetings over the weekend.

After a 6½-hour session on Sunday, NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw said today's work would be confined to discussion of pensions.

Then on Tuesday, Upshaw plans to present Management Council executive director Jack Donlan with "a counter-proposal, which we feel will go a long way in the direction of a settlement."

"Today we just finished going through their proposal" of Sept. 7, Upshaw said. "Now we understand what it means."

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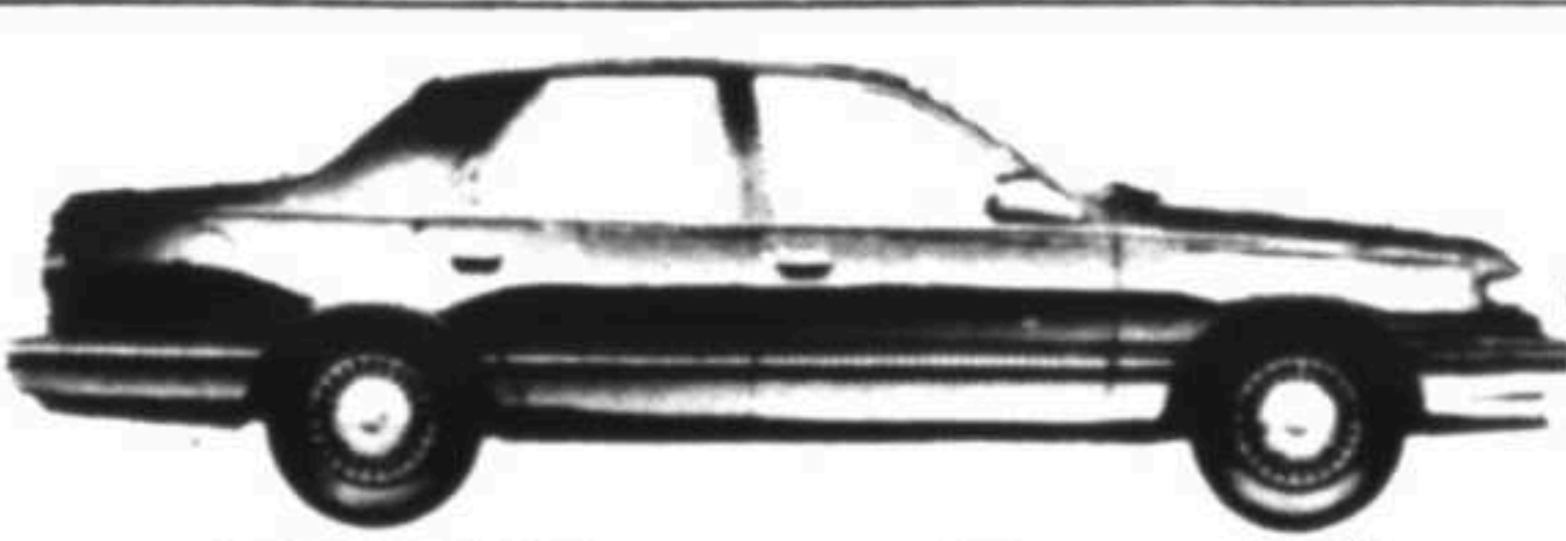


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Perez de Cuellar begins talks with Iraqi minister

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who brought his quest for peace to Iran over the weekend, today began talks with Iraq's foreign minister on a cease-fire in the 7-year-old war.

Iraq's state-run newspapers said in editorials today that Baghdad would accept nothing less than full implementation of the U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution passed July 20. It commits both countries to a halt in hostilities on all fronts and requires Iran to withdraw from Iraqi territory.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei told Perez de Cuellar Sunday that Iran would not accept the resolution unless Iraq is branded the aggressor. The U.N. chief and his aides met Foreign Minister Tariz Aziz and other officials at the Foreign Ministry at midmorning for negotiations, said a Foreign Ministry official. He provided no details of the talks.

U.S. Navy warships escorting two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers, the 81,283-ton Surf City and the 79,990-ton Chesapeake City, meanwhile reached the Strait of Hormuz in record time today, taking advantage of a lull in the Iran-Iraq tanker war, shipping executives reported.

The convoy, the eighth since the U.S. escort operation began in July, made no stops along the 550-mile journey after leaving Kuwait, as previous convoys had done, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said that at the same time this convoy was moving out of the strait, a multinational convoy of seven tankers and three warships was moving in.

An Iraqi official said Sunday that his country would escalate the gulf war if Iran does not accept the resolution. The United States has said it will seek an international arms embargo against Iran if Perez de Cuellar's mission is not successful.



WORLD

lar's mission is not successful.

"So far I am neither pessimistic nor optimistic," the U.N. leader told reporters who asked him Sunday about the talks.

The 67-year-old Peruvian said he had "very important discussions on various aspects of the resolution" in his two days of talks with Iranian leaders, adding that he dealt "exclusively" with the implementation of the resolution.

He said he would convey the results of his mission to the Security Council on Thursday.

An Iraqi official, who spoke on condition he not be identified further, said Sunday that Iraq would not permit Iran to stall.

"Either they accept the resolution in full or they face a more severe war in which we will use weapons we have not deployed yet," he said in an interview. He did not elaborate.

Iran and Iraq have not reported any attacks in the Persian Gulf since Thursday, the day before Perez de Cuellar arrived in Tehran. However, both sides reported ground fighting

and artillery shelling of border towns during the weekend.

In addition to meeting with Khamenei, Perez de Cuellar also talked in Tehran with Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and the powerful Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Tehran Radio quoted Khamenei as telling the U.N. leader that Iran has been "dissatisfied with decisions made by the Security Council" but it did not say whether Khamenei conveyed Tehran's final word on the cease-fire resolution.

The broadcast, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Khamenei as saying "no peace-seeking group has objected to the Nuremberg trials" of top Nazi leaders after Germany's defeat in World War II, so branding Iraq the instigator of the Iran-Iraq war would be "acceptable to the world."

Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 following border clashes. Iraq

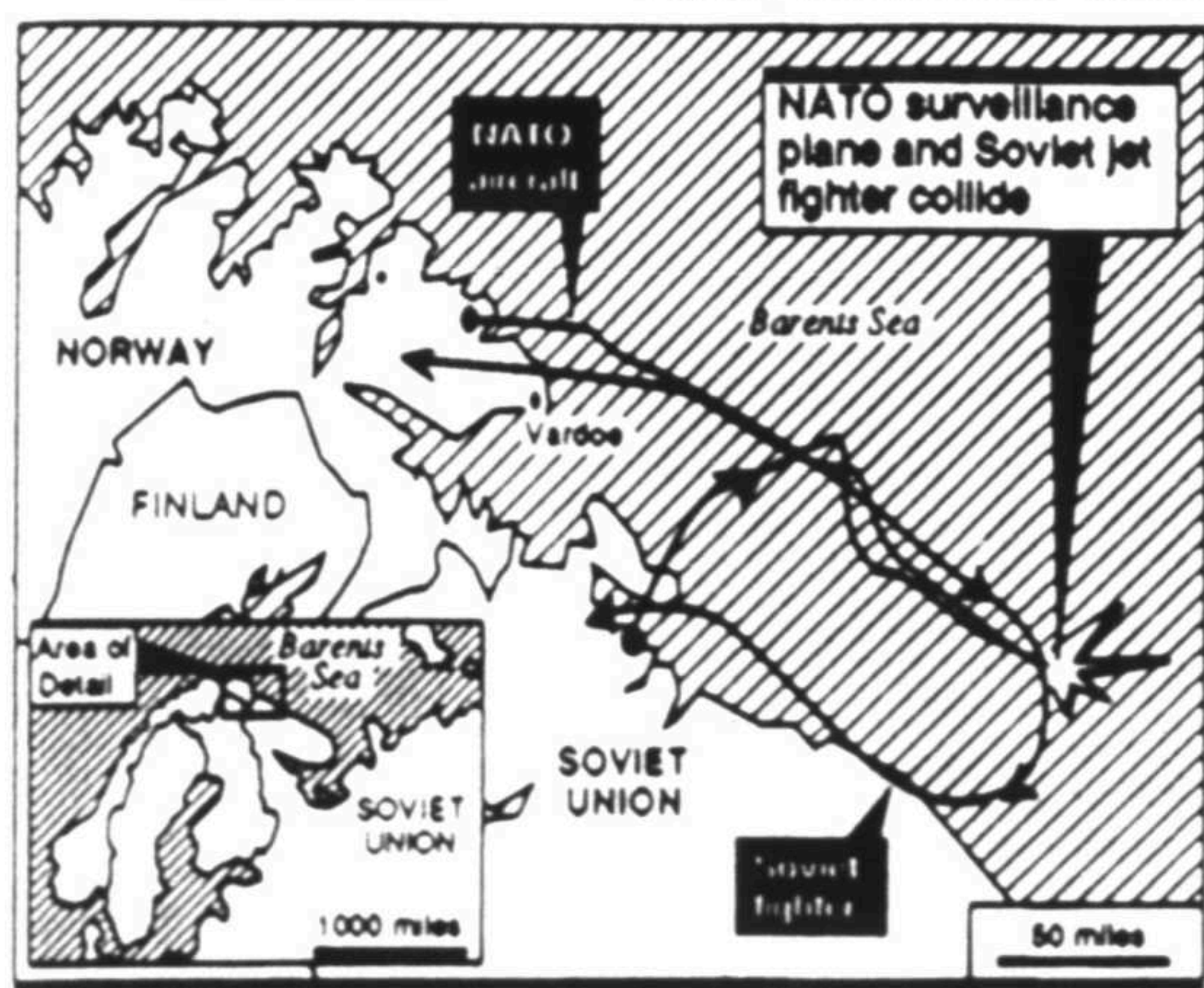
maintains the war broke out two weeks earlier when Iran shelled border towns.

The U.N. resolution, which had strong U.S. backing, calls for an immediate, unconditional cease-fire, withdrawal of troops to internationally recognized borders and an exchange of prisoners.

Iran occupied part of Iraq's southern Faw peninsula in February 1986 and holds territory around Basra and elsewhere along the 730-mile front.

Rafsanjani has said Iran would not risk an unconditional cease-fire because his country does not trust Iraq or its allies. Tehran says the United States has allied itself with Iraq by protecting Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf.

The Reagan administration agreed to reflag 11 Kuwaiti tankers to shield them from attack by Iran. Tehran had raised ships using Kuwait's ports, charging that Kuwait was aiding Iraq's war effort.



AP Laserphoto Map

Soviet fighter plane collides with NATO surveillance aircraft

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway has sent a protest to the Soviet Union over a mid-air collision between a NATO surveillance plane and a Soviet jet fighter, the Foreign Ministry said.

None of the 10-man Norwegian crew was injured and neither aircraft was badly damaged in the incident, which occurred Sunday in international air space over the Barents Sea.

Foreign Ministry Thorvald Stoltenberg said Sunday night he had summoned Soviet Ambassador Aleksander Teterin to deliver a protest and demand an explanation.

Teterin said he was surprised to learn what had happened and promised a quick reply. Stoltenberg said in a statement. Foreign Ministry spokesman Per Paust told the Associated Press an answer was not expected before Wednesday.

Norway's defense command said the engine was damaged on the Norwegian air force P-3B Orion when it was scrapped in mid-air by a Soviet Su-27 fighter. Experts disagreed on whether the Soviet pilot acted deliberately or accidentally.

The Norwegian national news agency NTB quoted Lt. Gen. Alf Granvigen, Norway's acting supreme commander, as saying that "it seems as if the Soviet fighter hit the Orion intentionally, but we will await the Soviet explanation before deciding how the Norwegian defense will react."

Air Force Maj. Gen. Per Utgaard was quoted as saying he believed the incident was a case of "misjudgment by the Soviet pilot."

Former Prime Minister Kaare Willoch, chairman of Parliament's foreign relations committee, said it was "completely unacceptable and undue behavior" by the Soviet pilot.

The Orion was on a routine surveillance mission for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization when it



AP Laserphoto

Pilot Jan Salvesen holds a piece of the propeller that ripped off the Norwegian Orion P-3B plane he was flying when it was struck by a Soviet Sukhoi Su-27 fighter plane over the Barents Sea Sunday. The damaged plane landed safely, but Salvesen said, "This was the most frightening moment in my life so far."

was approached by a Soviet fighter 170 miles southeast of Vardoe, Norway, 55 miles from Soviet territory. The Norwegian defense command said the collision occurred during the second of two close approaches made by the Soviet jet.

In the first approach, the Su-27 flew to within seven feet of the four-engine Norwegian aircraft then flew away, the command said.

U.S. diplomat detained in Panama

Anti-government protester killed at rally

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Men in civilian clothing fired into a crowd of anti-government demonstrators, killing one and wounding five others, and police detained an American diplomat watching the protest, witnesses and the U.S. Embassy said.

By late Sunday there was still no word on why police had seized economic adviser David Miller, or where he was being held, said embassy spokeswoman Cynthia Farrell. She said diplomats were to continue making telephone inquiries about the arrest through the morning.

The violence occurred at a rally in the southeastern suburb of San Miguelito that capped a four-mile protest march through working-class areas Sunday afternoon, witnesses said.

Shortly after the rally started, about 15 men in civilian dress opened fire with handguns and shotguns, fatally shooting one protester in the head and wounding five others, according to organizers, witnesses and a U.S. Embassy official, all speaking on condition of anonymity.

It was the second protest in two weeks in San Miguelito in which unidentified men attacked a crowd and killed a civilian. Local authorities had

wanted the organizers rallies would "not be permitted."

Witnesses said that several of the attackers at Sunday's rally wore identical white T-shirts and red caps.

This is the fourth straight month of protests against the military-backed government of President Eric Arturo Delvalle and Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the military strongman and commander of the Panama Defense Forces.

The government has charged that Washington is interfering in its affairs by calling for an investigation of charges that Noriega was involved in election fraud and the deaths of two politicians. In early July, a pro-government mob attacked the U.S. Embassy in Panama City.

U.S. Embassy sources said Miller went to the protest site Sunday intending to observe the rally. He traveled in a car clearly marked "U.S. Diplomatic Mission," the sources said.

At the National Investigations Department of the Panama Defense Forces, which comprises the army and police, a duty officer repeatedly said the only official authorized to comment could not be located and would not be available until

later today.

Sunday's rally was organized by the National Civic Crusade, an opposition coalition of 192 business, political, labor and student groups, to mark the second anniversary of the decapitation death of Dr. Hugo Spadafora, an opposition leader. His family blames the military for the killing.

The National Civic Crusade estimated 5,000 people joined Sunday's protest, held in a driving rain. Witnesses said there were far fewer.

Carlos Ernesto Gonzales, a coalition director, said the attackers first threw rocks and bottles, then opened fire on the crowd.

Gonzales identified the dead protester as 49-year-old Carlos Efraim Guzman and said he was shot in the head. Gonzales and other witnesses said five demonstrators were hospitalized with bullet wounds, including two people shot in the leg. Hospitals refused to release any information.

A wave of protests broke out June 8 after Noriega's former second-in-command, Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, publicly accused the general of corruption, election fraud and involvement in the deaths of Spadafora and Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader who died in a 1981 plane crash. Noriega has denied any wrongdoing.

Lebanese publisher wounded by gunman

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A gunman today shot and wounded Hassan Sabra, publisher and editor of the Lebanese magazine that revealed the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, police reported.

They said Sabra was being driven to the office of the Ash Shiraa magazine in Moslem west Beirut when an assailant on a motorcycle opened fire with a pistol.

Sabra, 38, a Shiite Moslem known for his controversial reporting on Iran and the foreign hostages held in Lebanon, suffered four bullet wounds in the head, neck and chest, police said.

He was rushed to the American University Hospital, where a spokesman described his condition as "stable, not critical."

Mr. Sabra is conscious and in complete control of his faculties," said the spokesman, who declined to be named.

Police said Sabra's 12-year-old daughter, who was with her father in his chauffeur-driven Mercedes, was wounded slightly by a bullet that grazed the left side of her chest. An earlier police report had said she was unharmed.

The would-be assassin escaped on the motorcycle, which was driven by another person, police said. They had no further details.

Sabra's bodyguard, who was driving the car, jumped out and fired his pistol at the speeding motorcyclists, witnesses said.

"I do not know whether the assailant was hit," the bodyguard told reporters, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Sabra gained international fame when he broke the story of the U.S. arms sales to Iran last November. He is known to have close ties with Ayatollah Hussein Montazeri, the appointed heir of Iran's revolutionary

patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Montazeri heads the militant wing in the Iranian government which opposes deals with the United States. The militants had criticized moderates, including parliamentary speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, involved in the secret talks with U.S. representatives last year.

Sabra's articles supporting Montazeri and criticizing the pro-Iranian underground Hezbollah faction in Lebanon earned him the enmity of the Iranian Embassy in Beirut and pro-Iranian Lebanese fundamentalist groups.

Hezbollah is an umbrella for various Shiite Moslem factions believed to hold most of the hostages in Lebanon. Twenty-four foreigners are missing and believed kidnapped in Beirut, including seven Americans. The longest held is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of the Associated Press, who was seized in March 1985.

In its latest issue, Ash Shiraa said West German hostage Alfred Schmidt, who was released last week, was freed after payment of a \$2 million ransom. It said the other West German hostage held in Lebanon, 53-year-old Rudolf Cordes, would be released after a similar ransom was paid in a few days.

Cordes was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on Jan. 17, three days before gunmen snatched Schmidt. The West German government and Schmidt's employers, the Munich-based Siemens electrical company, denied any ransom had been paid, and Cordes still has not been released.

Earlier issues said some of the American hostages in Lebanon had been transferred to Iran, prompting strong Iranian denials.

WORLD IN BRIEF

New Zealand to close Antarctica post office

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Neither snow, nor ice, nor gloom of night stayed couriers from carrying the mail to the world's southernmost post office, but a government efficiency drive is apparently going to shut it down.

New Zealand Post announced today that it was closing the post office at Scott Base in Antarctica, near the South Pole, because it generates too little business.

The facility, at a New Zealand military base is closed for most of the year, opening for business during the summer season from October to February.

The postmaster who has been well known to New Zealand, the postal service said.

Keith Clegg, spokesman for the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research's Antarctic Division, said the closure was part of an efficiency drive.

He said that in the future, mail will be carried by a private service operated through his department from Christchurch. Clegg could not say how many letters and packages arrive each year.

Chocolates radioactive

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia has returned about 38 pounds of chocolates to Italy after discovering they contained excessive amounts of a radioactive substance, the Health Ministry said today.

Dr. Jones Varughese, director of health services at the ministry, said in a statement that the chocolates

were tested by nuclear energy experts and found to contain a higher level of radioactive caesium 134 than allowed by law.

Since the disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear plant last year, Malaysia has screened all food imports from Europe and countries near the Soviet Union. It has sent back several shipments of food because of the level of radioactivity.

The government did not disclose the maker of the chocolates, or give the level of radioactivity.

19 relatives die in wreck

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Nineteen family members were killed when a bus slammed head-on into their pickup truck in northern Thailand, Kamphaeng Phet provincial police said today.

The bus crossed into the opposite lane Saturday night to overtake another vehicle and smashed into the pickup, said Lt. Col. Chainarong Wongsoonthon. The accident took place about 225 miles north of Bangkok.

Fourteen members of the Choochuen family died at the scene, including a couple, their children and several cousins, Chainarong said. Five relatives died in the hospital the next day, and two others remain hospitalized with serious injuries, he said.

Chainarong said the family was returning to their home in Kampheng Phet from a sightseeing tour in Sukhothai, the ancient Thai capital.

The bus was going to Sukhothai. Chainarong said five bus passengers were slightly injured.

Pope urged crusade

Pope Alexander VI proclaimed a Year of Jubilee on June 1, 1500, and called on all princes to support a crusade against the Turks.

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2:15-5:00-7:20-9:40

HAMBURGER HILL (R)
2:00-4:00-7:00-9:15

THREE KINDS OF HEAT (R)
2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30

LA BAMBA (PG-13)
2:20-4:45-7:15-9:30

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2:00-4:15-7:10-9:25

Fourth Protocol (R)
2:00-4:25-7:00-9:20

Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
2:15-4:20-7:15-9:20

Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13)
2:30-4:30-7:15-9:15

NORTH PARK
(407-3243 BELLMEAD RD. & LOOP 250)

Stakeout (R)
5:00-7:10-9:15

Bonnie (PG-13)
3:15-7:15-9:15

Babes (R)
5:05-7:05-9:05

Born in East L.A. (R)
5:30-7:30-9:30

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TRADE.

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By BILL DOYLE

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"We are in the sad situation of going from bad to worse," the Senate majority leader, Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said in the aftermath of the trade report. In West Virginia, unemployment has dropped to about 9 percent from 11 percent a year ago, and the national rate, at 5.9 percent, is the lowest in eight years.

"The Democrats had a partisan issue that they could exploit," said Richard N. Cooper, an economics professor at Harvard and an undersecretary of state in the Carter administration. "They're not willing to back off because it means eating their words of a year ago."

Meanwhile, the budget deficit, to which economists attribute much of the trade deficit, is expected to plunge to around \$160 billion this year, from a record \$221 billion last year, and then rise to \$190 billion in the next two years before declining again. As a percentage of the overall economy, the gross national product, it has fallen sharply from more than 6 percent four years ago to less than 5 percent last year.

These changes in the gauges of the economy's performance would imply that the nation needs less restrictive trade legislation, not more, to exploit the rewards of a cheaper dollar. The fall in the currency's value raises the prices of imports and lowers the nation's imports and lowers the prices of its exports.

But the shifts in the statistics have not been nearly so pronounced now as they have been in past instances of a falling dollar or persuasive enough to alter attitudes in some of the politically powerful sectors of the economy that suffered most from the dollar's rise in 1980 to 1985.

The biggest reason for that, most economists say, is the size of the budget deficit, which keeps the dollar stronger than it would be otherwise.

means they don't have much confidence or trust in each other," said Richard W. Vernon, a manager of Petroleum Economics Limited, a London-based oil consulting company. "That's a danger signal."

That was one of several reasons why Vernon said, "I think spot oil prices will drop." oil prices will drop" help pull down prices in two ways. First a fear of a blowup that would stop all Gulf shipping would dissipate. Second, oil companies would start working off their stockpiles, thus reducing demand for oil.

In August many companies stockpiled OPEC oil because of fears of a cutoff in Gulf shipping and because at its official \$18 price, OPEC oil was below the spot price.

If the spot price drops below \$18," Vernon said, "then we will see if OPEC is prepared to stick to their \$18 official price and see their production drop sharply, or whether they are going to drop their price in order to maintain production."

Main. As the economy recovers, it will need support of a strong banking industry.

"For a business firm that's seeking a loan in Houston, the opportunities for getting favorable consideration from Allied, Texas Commerce, InterFirst and First City are much improved by the transactions," said Horvitz.

The banking industry's problems are not over. Banks will continue to fail and suffer substantial losses as the state's economy limps toward better health.

"The class of '82 and '83 is losing money," said Hudson, referring to banks that opened in the last few years as the economy began to deteriorate. It's a matter of time before a lot of those banks sell for whatever they can get or are seized.

So far, 38 banks have failed in Texas this year, about a third of them in the Houston area.

"The Texas banking industry has been through a big shakeout, and we haven't seen the end of it," said Sandra Flannigan, bank analyst for PaineWebber in Houston. "The spillover of energy problems into the real estate market and the overall economy has come to haunt the banks in the last year."

The problems of Texas banks have put a lot of bankers out on the streets and more will follow as banks continue to cut expenses and bank holding companies consolidate subsidiaries under the state's new branching regulations.

Some bankers believe the worst may be behind them. Federal regulators said last week that First City was the last of the biggest problem banks in Texas.

"There have been hundreds of millions of dollars of wealth lost by entrepreneurs and lenders in the last few years, and there are millions more to come off the books," said Finger of Charter Bancshares. "But the bulk of the hurt may be over."

has IRA options

drawals, the spousal beneficiary must continue to take those payments at the same rate and a rollover is not permitted.

Q. As a young widow with young children and the beneficiary of my late husband's individual retirement account, I want to know how the IRA can be handled for the children if I die before age 59½ and have not withdrawn any money. Can you explain the rules on that?

A. In that case, your children, as non-spousal beneficiaries — could have the IRA money paid out to them in installments based on their life expectancies — if they start receiving payments within a year of your death. If they wait longer than a year for the first payment, they must take all the IRA money out within five years of your death.

Let's look on the bright side, assume you have a long life and start making IRA withdrawals before you breathe your last. In that case, your children must continue to receive payments from the IRA based on their life expectancies.

Q. I am a retired man and know I will be required to start making withdrawals from my individual retirement account after I pass 70½. If I die before all the money is withdrawn, will my wife, who is the beneficiary have to pay income tax on the balance in the account?

A. Your wife will pay annual income tax only on the money she withdraws each year. As beneficiary, she could close the account, take all the money and pay a fat tax. But that would be foolish, unless she needs a big sum for a particular purpose and has other income to meet her living expenses.

In almost all cases, it's far wiser to make just the required annual withdrawals.

If your post-70½ withdrawals are based on the joint life expectancy of you and your wife and the life expectancy is adjusted each year, as allowed, neither you nor your wife will outlive the IRA.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to *Investor's Guide*, King Features Syndicate, 335 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Greeting pope

Bishop Patrick Flores kisses the ring of Pope John Paul II after the pope's arrival in San Antonio Sunday morning.

AP Laserphoto



Scaffolding replaced; Mass went on

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Instead of 12-story towers, they used 100-ton cranes. But the Mass went on.

"Last Thursday night, we had a little tragedy here," San Antonio Archbishop Patrick Flores said, explaining to Pope John Paul II about the storm that knocked down the twin scaffolding towers symbolizing old Spanish missions that were to have been a dramatic backdrop to the massive altar.

"The towers collapsed, but the church of Texas is standing," Flores said.

As the Mass ended Sunday, the pope acknowledged the accident and indicated he didn't mind.

"I know you had to rebuild part of the other side (of the altar)...because of this wind," the pontiff said. "I appreciate all the effort. Thank you very much."

Instead of the twin towers, which were supposed to have been decorated with banners, two cranes were moved into position behind the altar. A bar hanging from the cranes supported five identical banners, each emblazoned with seven pink roses and the yellow-crossed keys and crown that make up the papal coat of arms.

Missing was a floating cloud-like canopy that was to have shaded the pope.

Leading up the white altar were six tiers of red-carpeted stairs the pontiff climbed to the yellow and white cathedra, where he sat during the Mass and had a panoramic view of the 144-acre field of worshippers.

The stairs were lined with bouquets of yellow flowers, while bouquets and white flowers decorated the altar.

Houston man 'chosen' unexpectedly to meet pope

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When John Rogers traveled from Houston to San Antonio, he was hoping for a glimpse of Pope John Paul II. Before he left, he had kissed the pontiff's ring.

"I did not know until this morning. It was an absolute surprise to be chosen. It's just almost like a miracle," Rogers said after Sunday's Mass.

As did most of the 300,000 others who attended the Mass, Rogers had come prepared for a long, hot day in the sun. He wore shorts, a straw cowboy hat and even brought his binoculars.

He sat in a large area, about 200 yards to the side of the altar,

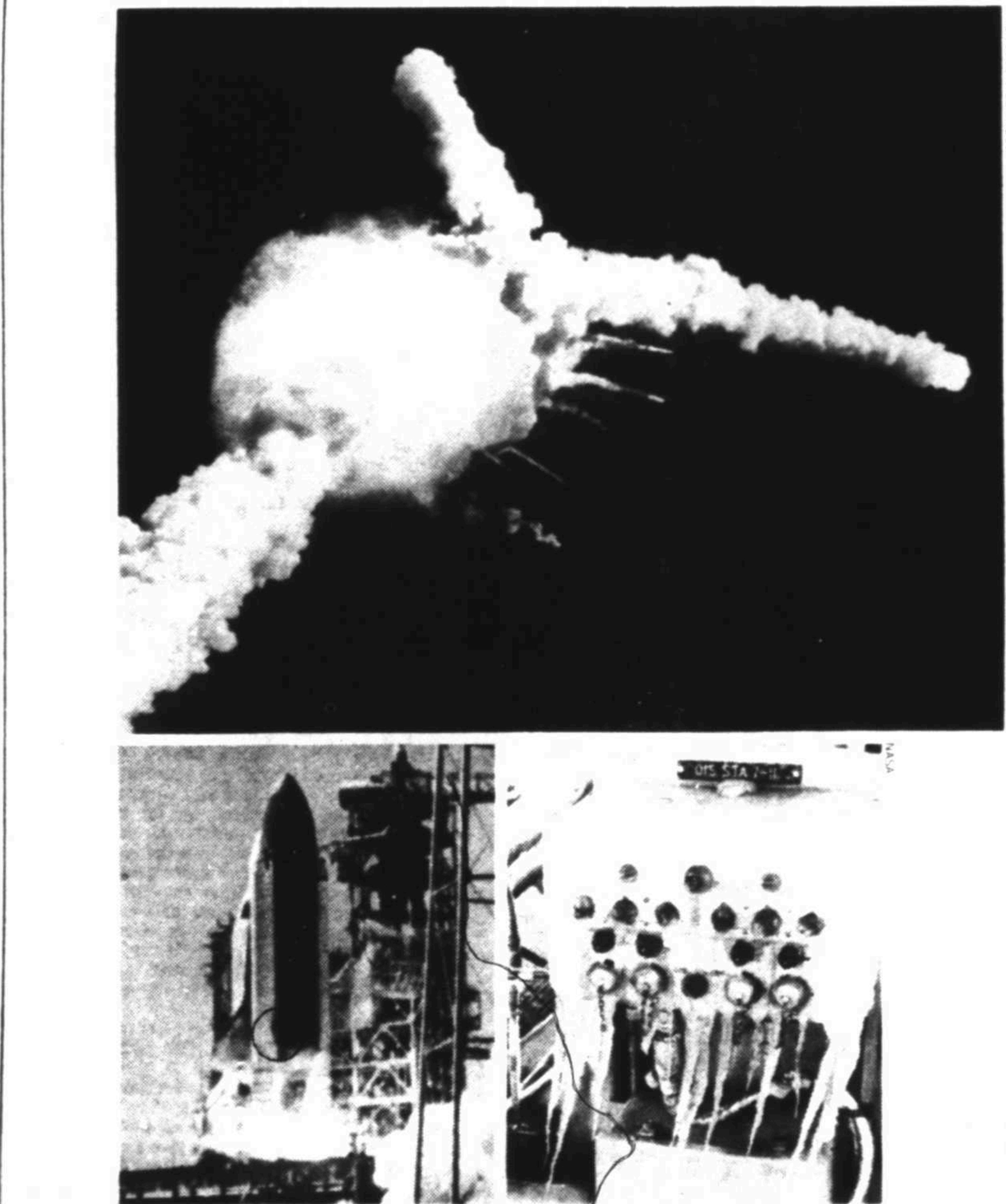
that had been reserved for the disabled.

In a wheelchair, the polio victim waited for the 11 a.m. Mass to begin.

But about 1 1/2 hours before the Mass, Rogers said, a church official called out his name.

"All of a sudden, we were asked to come down front," Rogers and his wife, Katie, found out they would be seated with a small number of other disabled Texans at the foot of the altar platform.

As the pope walked toward the altar to begin the Mass, he stopped and visited with the handicapped, including Rogers.



NASA was warned that O-rings could not withstand freezing temperatures.

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

To get printed information on the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

Pontiff's protectors faced few problems

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The sun and slow-moving traffic were the biggest problems for security and emergency officials who guarded Pope John Paul II and the crowds that saw him.

People cleared out from the parades quickly, but took nearly six hours to leave the Mass site, according to San Antonio Police Chief William Gibson.

Officials got an early indication of how smoothly their day would go. Telephones at the center were quiet when the pope arrived at Kelly Air Force Base.

"It was really funny, things were just quiet as he arrived," said Carmen Vazquez Gonzalez, spokeswoman at the center. She said that silence was a prelude to a day that gave officials few headaches.

"The only headache we had was the sun," said Lt. Col. Rufus Ashby, who led 150 Texas State Guard troops handling logistics of the parades. "Other than that, the Guard did very well."

The Texas State Guard was joined by about 2,500 other law enforcement authorities in providing security for the pope, which officials estimated cost a total of roughly \$1 million.

Two men were killed in a traffic accident following the Mass, about six miles from the site. One man was detained at San Fernando Cathedral Sunday morning for carrying a toy gun,

Gibson said, but he was not arrested, according to Jane Zzeris, a Secret Service spokeswoman in Washington.

Police investigated a report that a man and woman had a rifle in their vehicle at the Mass site. The suspected rifle turned out to be a lawn chair, Ms. Gonzalez said.

Gibson said all of the city's 1,300 police officers were put to work Sunday, costing the department \$380,000 in overtime.

Gov. Bill Clements earlier said the cost for the National Guard would be about \$180,000.

DPS spokesman Allan Kempf said there were no traffic accidents near the Mass site. The crash that killed the two men happened six miles from the Mass site and about three hours after the service.

Gibson said more people attended the parades than the Mass because they felt they could get to and from the parade sites quicker. "Most people wanted to see the pope, but conditions at the Mass may have turned away any residents from San Antonio," Gibson said. "People felt they could get right to the parades, stand a short time, and go home."

"Everything went very smoothly," said Joe Candelaria, a coordinator at the emergency center. "We were very pleased with the performance of all the personnel."

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration & evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads - Parts - Controls for all cooling units - Motors JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. F. Worth 684-4495	Fences GENERAL repair. Wood - chain link fence repair - painting. Free estimates. 684-7026, Tom H. T. Midland. GLOVER Fence Co. Free estimates. Chain link, cedar, spruce. Gate/fence. 24 yrs. experience. 683-2519 FINCHES new or repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townsman Fence Company. LABRO Refinishing and Siding, former owners of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates. 35 years combined experience. 401-1, 1309 East Jan.	Lawn & Garden Service MOWING and edging, mowing, clean, trees cut, light hedges. Free estimates. reasonable rates. Call 694-1947. TREE Removal, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy. 683-8263. CURBES Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hedges, shrubs, etc. all year round. Free estimates. 682-9523. I will mow, edge and trim your yard for \$15. Quality work. references. 685-1968. ABLE Curves Lawn Service. Lawns, shrubs, mowing, edge, trim, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everything big or small. 401-1, 1309 East Jan. J & S SERVICES. Professional yard service. Concussion Midland resident for 20 years. Insured. References. Free estimates. 684-8452. MOWING and edging, trees and shrubs. \$15. Large. 322. 699-0449. MOWING, edging, flowerbeds, clean, trim, pruning, etc. 684-6803. TREES removed, pruning and trimming. Call for free estimate or book. Free estimates. Call 682-2353. ART Yard Service. Mowing, edging, flower beds, tree trimming, shrubs, hedges. Free estimates. Competitive prices. 694-7796. HONEST John Lawn Service. Front and back. \$20 and up. Call 683-3005. WILL mow anything for \$30 per hour. Reasonable rates. Call Norman. 683-0818 anytime. B and D HAULING "We Haul For Less" Call service for local hauling call Bill Woodall. 694-6779.	Painting & Paper Hanging PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repair. 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 684-1947. 2277 Pet Grooming LET your special dog have it's own groomer. Bathing, clipping, lots of love. Attention. 684-1350. Piano Tuning SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repairs. Call Midland 8. 684-2161. Plumbing \$25 PLUMBING. Repairs. Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call 687-4368 or 682-8492. DRAIN ROOTER SPECIAL. 24 hour service. NO EXTRA CHARGE for hot days, weekends or after hours. \$35 minimum. \$25 small fees. Call 687-4198. Roofing COMPLETE Roofing Service. Cedar shingles and shakes. Shingles of type, repaired or replaced. 23 years experience. Free estimates. Guaranteed. References. 697-6941. SHAKE, Shingles and Roll. One call gets your gutter cleaned, roof repaired. Call 699-0200. RESIDENTIAL Specialties. Wood, tile, shingles, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs. Please give us a try! 687-3231. THOMAS Roofing Company or call. Roofing in all areas. Quality work at affordable prices. Call us for free estimates. 684-7603. DAD ROOFING. Wood, tile, shingles, etc. Free estimates. Any type roof. Call 686-8739 or 683-3644. PROFESSIONAL roofers needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Windows, roof problems a specialty. 699-6332. LUTWEL Construction. All types of roofing. Near Midland. Free estimates. Call 686-8007.	
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DEOREED Accountant with several years experience will do your bookkeeping, accounting, financial statements and required related work. Also will prepare payroll and tax reports. Reasonable fees. Call 694-4330.	Bookkeeping & Taxes BILL GREEN ACCOUNTING SERVICES. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or Corps. 697-3751. ACCOUNTANT. 28 years experience. Bookkeeping, taxes, audits. 684-3434 or 683-3048. VERSATECH Professional Computer Bookkeeping. Accounting Systems. Financial software. Low rates. 2403 N. Big Spring. 686-1977. AFFORDABLE, reliable, prompt and computer. If these traits will help meet your bookkeeping, income tax and payroll reporting needs, call Nancy. 13 years of comprehensive experience. Reasonable rates. 682-9231. Evening. 687-3309. DEOREED Accountant with several years experience will do your bookkeeping, accounting, financial statements and required related work. Also will prepare payroll and tax reports. Reasonable fees. Call 694-4330.	Carpeting & Cabinets CUSTOM cabinets, bookcases, desks, kitchen and bath remodeling, repairs, home repairs. Call John. 694-3365. Carpet Install. & Cleaning CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-3780. Catering/Feeds LOVELY meals prepared in your home by the day, week or for special occasions or dinner party or holiday event. Excellent references by Danilo Ward. 683-6299. Concrete Work 28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete. Cool deck, brick, black, swimming pools, hot repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 683-7068. CONCRETE Work. Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. 697-2735. M&M Concrete Services. Patios, driveways, slabs, sidewalks. Reasonable. JD Midland. 686-0867. NE. Call Mike. 682-6197. Dirt Work DIRT, catch, driveway rock, trash hauling. Reasonable rates. you call, we haul. 683-7083. DOBER, maintenance, landscape, dump truck service. Field dirt, catch, driveway, grading, raking small trash. Roy Rogers. 682-7843, 682-7548. 12 YARD dump truck - Beddies - Free and loader, clean and better cleaning. For information 683-9270. Bl. backhoe, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, catch, etc. 687-4874. FREE backhoe Company, backhoe, motorgrader, and dump truck service. Phone after 7pm. 686-0537. Drafting Service CUSTOM DRAFTING. RESIDENTIAL FLOOR PLANS FOR YOUR DREAM HOME! Call 684-9440. Draperies and Blinds BEAUTIFULLY handmade custom draperies, spreads, pillows, and other decorative sewing needs. Call Margie's. 683-2566. Electric Service ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Calling late. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790. BRANCH Electric Company. Commercial and residential. Licensed and insured. electrical installations and repair. 694-0740. O & S Electric. Residential and Commercial. All types of electrical installation. Service, repair. 685-0830. ERSER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Calling late, light, phone, electrical, commercial. 684-4555. Floor Service The Vinyl floor is built in Midland 18 years. Carpet, tile, granite, ceramic and vinyl repairs and sanding. Call Mike. 683-3763.	Home Repairs, Remodeling CONSTRUCTION Services. planning, drafting, contracting. Residential and light commercial remodeling and new construction. Free estimates. "Sammy Vaughn, Designer, Contractor. Phone 694-3487. DON'T Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, wood work, etc. Free estimates. Free estimates. Call 684-6008. DON'T Home Repair. Third generation carpenter. Repair and cabinet refacing. Call 699-0200. HOME Repair Service. For all of small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, etc. Call Mike. 684-2047 or 683-7966. JOHNNY'S Home Repair and Improvement. We do all of those small jobs, also painting, general life and company. Call 543-1517. ALDRICH Remodeling. Total remodeling, room additions, garage conversions. We save and install steel and vinyl siding. Shingles, tile, and stone veneer. Call 694-3473 for free estimates. Complete Building and remodeling services. Large or small. Free estimates. Dorland Construction Company. 699-1243. CABINETS and countertops our specialty. Free estimates. Home repairs. 13 years local experience. Lue. 682-4344. REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS AND ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS. REPAIR WORK ALSO. FREE ESTIMATES. HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO. 1302 LOOP 250. 694-6711. THE HOMEOWNERS CONTRACTOR. NATIVE MIDLANDER. EXPERT REMODELING, FENCING, ROOFS, PAINTING, CERAMIC TILE, STORAGE BUILDINGS. REPAIR WORK. CALL LONNIE. 694-3226. CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, vinyl flooring, tile, laminate, carpeting, roofing, carpentry. 682-7711. CERAMIC tile installation. All types and repairs. 23 years experience. 697-6111. Bob Company. COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Additions, doors, cabinets. Guaranteed quality work. Reasonable prices. Call Jerry. 683-5836. Ironing IRONING. \$8.00 per dozen, starch provided. Non-starch. Call 684-5584. IRONING. do. Starch provided. \$8.00 per dozen. 4615 Ric Drive. Call 697-9503 anytime. SHAPPIY Ironing Service. Convenient location. Non-starch. Call after 5:30pm. 694-7487. IRONING wanted. \$6.50 a mixed dozen. \$8.00 a specialty. 697-6043. IRONING. One day service. Non-starch. Reasonable rates. 699-2040. WILL do ironing, \$6.50 a mixed dozen. \$8.00 a specialty. Call 694-8502. WILL do ironing in my home, non-starch. \$8.00 per dozen. Starch included. Call 682-8842. Janitorial Service SPARKLE clean. House cleaning. Free estimates. Good references. Ask for Sue. Call 685-1950. AMERICAN Maid Housecleaning Service. Commercial, residential and new construction. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. 689-6422. PROFESSIONAL MAID SERVICES. RESIDENTIAL AND OFFICE. HONEST WORK. FAIR RATES. REFERENCES AVAILABLE. FREE ESTIMATES. SERVING MIDLAND FOR 8 YEARS. CALL 684-5883. 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LOOKS are deceiving. We may be young, but we were trained by the best. We do quality work, reasonable rates and we give free estimates. We have Midland references. AZCO Paint Contractor. 687-4224. TAYLOR Painting. Drywall, wallpaper, accounts, small jobs welcomed. Discount for senior citizens. Bonded. Insured. 685-1367. UNITED Paint Contractors. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Senior citizen's discount. 689-6422. Painting and Paper Hanging. House, mobile, school and others. Call 684-3730. CAC Painting. Here's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates. 697-0100. PAINTING, paper hanging, tape and blocking. Free estimates. References available. 51 years experience. Phone 683-7153. 8250 EXTERIOR, 840 Rooms. Free estimates. 20 years Midland references. Also interior, basement, etc. Call 683-8843.
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PART-TIME Sales Clerk in busy retail store. Must be energetic, outgoing, and capable of handling customers. Apply in person to **Midland Textile**, 1600 S. Midland, Midland, Texas 79702.

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EXPERIENCED sandwich person for several food outlets. Part time, possibly full time. 682-0813, 682-0925, 335-5017, 335-5111.

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BOOKKEEPER

Holiday Inn Country Villa now accepting applications for bookkeeper. Experience not necessary. Must know 10-key by touch. Full-charge bookkeeper NOT needed.

Apply 4300 W. Hwy. 80

LADIES

Distributors & Managers. No investment required - unlimited income potential. It's a new brand perfume direct to public from nation of wholesalers. We are interested in highly motivated individuals with professional experience and attitude. For confidential interview call:

GAS MARKETER

Our rapid growth has necessitated the need to expand our marketing activities. GOOD COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS DEGREE OR EQUIVALENT ON MARKETING EXPERIENCE. ABILITY TO FIT IN A FAST MOVING ENVIRONMENT. \$2500 STARTING SALARY DEPENDENT ON EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION.

Send resume to:
Chigas Corporation
Attn: Tom Manning
200 N. Lorraine #1040
Midland, Texas 79701

FULL and part time models for photography experience needed. Sales experience helpful. Willingness to work, outgoing personality and the ability to meet public are desired. Flexible hours, will include evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Tuesday and Wednesday 10am-5pm or the Secret Portrait Studio in Midland Park Mall.

HELP wanted, responsible person with transportation. Approximately 10 hours weekly, for housekeeping and tutoring senior old boy. \$3. per hour 689-5214, leave name and number.

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NURSE, FULL TIME, 5 DAY WEEK. SALARY NEGOTIABLE. SEND RESUME TO:

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SALESPEOPLE, men and women, part time and full time for high quality gift shop. Nice personality, good appearance and sales experience helpful. Apply on The Mule Hole, 827 Plaza Center, Wadley and Garfield.

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FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT

We are now accepting applications and resumes for an individual interested in Entry Level position in Food Service Management. Some college preferred, 1-2 years Supervisory experience required. We offer Hospitalization and Medical Life Insurance, Stock Purchase Plan, Five day work week. Apply in person, at Midland Regional Airport Restaurant.

EOE M/F

EXPERIENCED sandwich person for several food outlets. Part time, possibly full time. 682-0813, 682-0925, 335-5017, 335-5111.

NANNY to care for newborn. Some cooking, housekeeping and some cleaning. About 40 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Send application and references to: P.O. 11330, Midland, Texas 79702.

HAIR Stylist needed. Commission or base. Following preferred. The Hair Gallery, 687-6096.

EXCELLENT WAGES

For spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts, etc. Send resume to: BOX X-6, 335-5017, 335-5111.

MUD ENGINEER

Immediate opening for experienced drilling mud engineer with a growing independent mud company. Salary and benefits for individual that qualifies. Send resume to:

Box 4497
Odessa, Texas 79760
ATTN: Manager of Engineering

DOBBS HOUSES, INC.
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220 Sales Help Wanted

REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVE Immediate Opportunity Full or part time. TBA or California sales experience preferred. Excellent benefits package for qualified candidates. Apply in person to **Midland Textile**, 1600 S. Midland, Midland, Texas 79702.

GAS CONTRACTS MANAGER

Active Midland based independent oil and gas producing company needs Gas Contracts Manager. Applicant should be experienced in negotiating and controlling for the sale and/or transportation of natural gas, and the sale of natural gas liquids, and crude oil. Company is also involved in the construction and operation of gas pipelines and gas processing facilities. This position will support these projects. Good communication skills, current industry contacts, and familiarity with marketing options, oil and gas production, and state and federal regulations are essential. Familiarity with oil and gas law and contracts would be advantageous. Company provides competitive benefits and salary commensurate with skill/experience. If interested in this permanent position with an aggressive growing firm, please send your resume with a handwritten transmittal note stating your salary requirements to:

BOX W-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland, Texas 79702.

NOW hiring for Server and Hostess

Apply in person. Bk Chicks
45 Plaza Center, ask for Manager.

RN

Midland MNR needs RN with psychiatric skills for its out-patient clinic. Beginning salary is \$23,628. plus benefits.

Apply in person at
3701 N. Bk Spring
EOE

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL NEEDED

Engineering technician-high school graduate, some college or technical school. Involvement with system level troubleshooting and repair of electro-mechanical and solid state motor control circuits up to 480 volts. IBM-PC and technical writing ability a plus. Must be able to expand as new products are introduced to the market. Non-smoker preferred. Send resumes to:

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- Fireplace in every apartment
- Washer Dryer connections
- Frost free refrigerators
- Self cleaning ovens
- Beautiful apartments
- Excellent maintenance

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