

Midland police are organizing a tactical unit to battle criminal hot spots in the city. The unit will be modeled after a highly successful burglary task force which operated earlier this year.

LOCAL — 1B

The hottest look for fall is still denim — but this season will feature variations including acid-washed, distressed, glacier, frosted, iced, blasted, arctic denim and whitewashed denim styles.

FASHION — 3B

Local	1B	Bridge	4C
Markets	8C	Business	5C
Obituaries	2B	Classified	3D
Opinion	6A	Comics	4C
People	5C	Crossword	5C
Sports	1C	Fashion	3B
Weather		Service	
Fair tonight with the low in the upper 50s. Winds five to 10 mph. Details on Page 8A.		Delivery: 482-5311	
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 190

Attack on ship 'authorized by law'

By NORMAN BLACK
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today defended the U.S. attack on an Iranian military ship that had been laying mines in the Persian Gulf, saying that "we did what was authorized by law."

Reagan, in an Oval Office photo session with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, denied that the United States had entered a shooting war and said he did not intend to notify Congress of imminent dangers under the War Powers Act.

Earlier, the Pentagon said the at-

tack left three Iranian crew members dead, and a U.S. boarding party found 10 mines on the vessel.

"We did what was authorized by law anyplace in international waters," Reagan said.

Asked if his policy of policing the Persian Gulf shipping lanes had made the area more explosive, Reagan said, "The only one who has contributed to the explosive tendencies in the Persian Gulf is (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini and the government of Iran."

Asked whether the Iranians would respond to his demand for an immediate cease-fire in the war with Iraq,

Related stories

— Page 5A

Reagan said, "That's up to them." But he also said, "I don't think anyone can predict" how long hostilities will continue in the region.

The Iranians apparently already had deployed six mines before they were attacked, and U.S. helicopters were searching the gulf this morning in an effort to locate them, said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Arnold Williams.

Williams said that, according to one English-speaking crewman from the Iranian vessel who was picked

up by U.S. officials, 31 crew members were aboard the vessel when it was hit. Ten were picked up from a lifeboat by U.S. officials, 16 were recovered from the water, and two still were missing, Williams said.

Most were being held aboard the USS LaSalle, flag ship of the Navy's Middle East Force, but three who were in serious condition were taken to the USS Guadalcanal for treatment.

The Pentagon initially announced that four dead bodies had been

found on the Iranian ship, but later reduced the number to three.

State-run Tehran radio said five sailors were killed. It said the attacked ship was part of Iran's navy, but denied the vessel was sowing mines in the gulf.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Jim Jannette, asked the status of the crew members being held by U.S. officials and whether they were considered prisoners, said "obviously that's not language we're using."

Added spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, "We're not at war so they really couldn't be called prisoners. For now they're being called

detainees."

Jannette stressed that U.S. ships had been standing by near the Iranian vessel "to render such assistance as may be necessary."

Witnesses at the scene reported that the 1,662-ton ship was under tow today by an American warship. It was not clear where the ship was being taken.

The Pentagon said the life boat had been boarded at 1 a.m. EDT today.

Please see GULF, Page 2A

'Temporary' change won't halt U.S. aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, deriding Nicaragua for "making noises" instead of pursuing peace, is warning that a temporary move toward democracy will not halt U.S. aid to the Contra rebels.

Reagan's admonition came on the eve of his meeting today with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who has come to the United States to promote a Central American peace plan signed by five presidents in the region.

Reagan struck a harsh and skeptical tone toward Managua on Monday, despite the Sandinistas' decision to allow the reopening of the opposition newspaper La Prensa. Restoration

of freedom of the press is one of the tenets of the Arias-backed regional peace plan.

In New York to address the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan was asked what he thought of the move to reopen La Prensa. "I hope that it is more than just show," Reagan replied.

Queried again, Reagan said of the Sandinistas, "They're making noises as if they're trying to get along." Asked if he believed they were trying to do so, the president said, "We'll see."

In his speech to the General Assembly, Reagan accused the Sandinistas of betraying their revolution and forcing a life of hardship and

militarism upon their people.

He called on the leftist government to enact a list of reforms: "Shut down the military machine that threatens your neighbors and assaults your own people."

"You must end your stranglehold on internal political activity. You must hold free and fair elections," Reagan said. As well, Reagan added, "the media must truly be free ... exiles must be allowed to return ... when persecution of religion has ended and the jails no longer contain political prisoners, national reconciliation and democracy will be possible."

Please see CENTRAL, Page 2A

Schorre's status in case won't be decided today

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

The status of District Attorney Al Schorre as prosecutor in a grand jury hearing involving Getty Oil Co. land deals will not be decided today in state district court as previously planned.

Counsel for City Councilman Kelly Fish — a landman for the company when the deals occurred — obtained a postponement of the hearing Monday, court records show.

Fish on Sept. 15 filed a civil suit against Schorre and Texaco Inc. claiming he is not getting fair treatment in preparing for the grand jury proceedings which were to begin Sept. 16.

The suit requests that Schorre remove himself from the hearings because he is in "clear, legal conflict of interest" in the case.

A hearing had been rescheduled for today in 238th District Judge Vann Culp's courtroom to decide the status of Schorre.

Arch McCall III, Fish's attorney, wrote in his motion for continuance of the temporary injunction, that

Texaco Inc. was not going to produce documents that could exculpate the city councilman because of a "prior bankruptcy order staying all litigation."

Texaco, which bought Getty in 1984, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code on April 12 after a court ruled it owed Pennzoil \$10 billion for illegal interference with a merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty.

Counsel for Texaco, Glyn King, was unavailable for comment on the matter this morning.

The motion for continuance states that Texaco's claim is "irrelevant" and until Texaco releases information to McCall, it is "unappropriate" to pursue the motion against Schorre.

The information McCall wants from Texaco that he claims could clear Fish's name includes past documentation of Getty lease and farm out transactions.

Please see CASE, Page 2A



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

World-class walker Robert "Rob" Sweetgall, 40, takes Midland public school children and teachers on a walking-wellness stroll Monday afternoon.

Wellness plan's 'role model' finds walking 'way of life'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Robert "Rob" Sweetgall walks his talk.

He preaches with exuberance and conviction the inherent value of natural, rhythmic walking with purpose: wellness.

He made his statement in an 11,208-mile year-long solo walk from shore to shore from September 1984 to September 1985. He walked the 50 states of the United States.

"I believe walking is a way of life to health," he said. "I think walking is simply the best activity; it is an easy thing to do."

On Monday and today, Sweetgall, a former chemical engineer, marathoner and tri-athlete, brought his mes-

sage to Midland school children, teachers, administrators and to any among the masses who cared to hear his song.

"To be a role model," he said, "is the single most important factor in education."

He talked to teachers in classrooms and on the playgrounds and took about 1,000 children for an afternoon walk. He talked of developing a walking-teaching curriculum in the primary grades.

"I just like to do the old supermarket stroll at three miles an hour," said Sweetgall, as he walked with unfettered stride before children and teachers. "It can lower your stress level; it's a great way to unwind. Walk and find out who you are."

Please see WALKING, Page 2A



Forbes Magazine says Tokyo landlord Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, left, is the richest man in the world, disputing Fortune's like ranking for Sultan Muda Hassanah Bolikiah of Brunei, right.

But who's the richest one of all?

NEW YORK (AP) — A Japanese landlord is the richest person in the world, says Forbes magazine, which places his wealth at \$20 billion. Not so, says Fortune, which put the Sultan of Brunei at the top of its list of fatcats and potentates.

Forbes gives the golden laurels to Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, left, but Fortune credits Tsutsumi with a meager \$2.5 billion and said Brunei's "free-spending sultan of oil," Hassanah Bolikiah, has a net worth of \$25 billion.

Forbes, however, said it disqualified the sultan and other potentates from its list "since their power is political first and economic only secondarily."

The sniping broke out last weekend as the rival business magazines issued news releases on their forthcoming issues.

Fortune said Monday that Forbes, in a "bizarre move," rushed its list into print this week to beat Fortune to the newstand by a week. Forbes admitted it, but noted that it has been printing its own list of the 400 richest Americans since 1982.

Fortune struck back when it caught wind of the Forbes list and issued a press release Saturday promoting its Oct. 12 cover story. Forbes' news release on its Oct. 5 cover story came out a day later.

Calculating the wealth of billionaires seems to be more art than science, judging from the discrepancies between the magazines' calculations.

Please see RICH, Page 2A

At 8.4. percent, local unemployment hits 18-month low

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Midland's unemployment rate fell to an 18-month low in August, as only 8.4 percent of the total labor force was out of work. Odessa's jobless rate dropped below the double-digit level to 9.6 percent for the first time in the same period, according to Texas Employment Commission figures released this morning.

A "substantial decrease in the number of people filing for benefits" is represented by an 800-worker decline in the available labor force and 500 fewer unemployed workers, according to Joe Hatcher, TEC office

manager in Midland.

The information gathering and statistical methods used by the TEC offer no clues to the unexplained shrinkage seen in the labor force during the month, Hatcher said.

Total employment stood at 48,000 in Midland during August, down 300 from July. Total employment in Ector County declined 400 to 51,700 last month.

Odessa registered an 1,100-worker decline in its labor pool — from 58,300 in July to 57,200 last month — which combined with 700 fewer unemployed workers to push the jobless rate down one full point from 10.6 percent in July.

Compared to August 1986, Midland's unemployment rate is about two-thirds its year-ago level, while Odessa stands at just about half its 1986 percentage. Total employment is up 2,000 from August 1986 in Midland, from 46,000 to 48,000, while the available labor force has lost only 100 workers, according to TEC estimates.

Over the same period, Odessa's total employment has grown 3,500 to 51,700 from 48,200 and the total labor force has shrunk by 1,600 from 58,800 to 57,200 in August.

Outlying rural counties in the Permian Basin recorded continued improvement during August as well.

Only Reeves and Pecos counties remained above the 10 percent jobless level last month at 12.2 and 11.2 percent respectively. Reeves County's rate was down 1.1 percent from July and Pecos' declined 0.9 percent during the month.

Andrews County still has the area's smallest unemployment rate at 6.4 percent, down 0.8 percent from July. Winkler County leaped into second position on the local roll, declining 1.9 percent in August to 8.0 percent.

Ward County, 8.4 percent; Howard County, 8.7 percent; and Dawson County, 9.9 percent, each saw roughly a 1.0 percent decline over the last

month, TEC figures indicate.

Statewide, San Angelo relinquished its ranking of the lowest jobless percentage, turning that honor over to the Bryan-College Station metro area, which had a 5.6 percent rate in August. At the bottom of the metropolitan area rankings remains McAllen with 17.7 percent unemployment.

Both Midland and Odessa improved their statewide rankings during August. Midland moved from 17th to 15th lowest; Odessa from 22nd in July to 18th, TEC records show.

Neiman-Marcus will help shoppers run away to the circus

DALLAS (AP) — The perennial purveyor of posh presents, Neiman-Marcus, this year is inviting its well-heeled clientele to run away to the circus for a day, raise a lamb to make a living sweater or wave a baton at Carnegie Hall.

The people who gave the world the Spangled Cat and his-and-her cameos in the traditional Christmas catalog have several other prices

seasonal suggestions, including a cruise on a sumptuous yacht.

This year's selection of gifts plays upon adult fantasies, said Jan Roberts, spokeswoman for the department store chain.

For one — and only one — aspiring Arthur Ponder with \$50,000 to spare, Carnegie Hall is the setting for a directorial debut.

After taking lessons from Skitch

Henderson, music director of the New York Pops, the buyer will direct the orchestra in a stirring rendition of "The Stars and Stripes Forever." A chair with a special commemorative plaque bearing the guest conductor's name also will be installed.

Ms. Roberts said Monday morning the Carnegie debut had not yet been spoken for, but added most custom-

ers had not received their catalogs.

Couples willing to plunk down \$7,500 can spend a day as a Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus performer, with 25 friends looking on in the audience.

"A lot of adults have that childhood fantasy," said Ms. Roberts. "We anticipate it to be very popular."

To give aspiring ringmasters across the country an equal shot at

the 10 spots available, Neiman-Marcus has set 10 a.m. CDT Nov. 10 as the start for taking reservations.

For \$20,000, you can sail the open seas for a week aboard the 113-foot yacht, "Never Say Never," equipped with a two master suites, two staterooms, crew of five and a Cordon Bleu-quality chef.

Please see GIFTS, Page 2A

White says Bork confirmation 'would be OK'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Byron R. White has said it "would be OK" if Robert H. Bork joined him on the Supreme Court, a court spokeswoman said today.

The spokeswoman, Toni House, said White, at a birthday party for the newspaper USA Today last Friday, was asked by television talk-show host John McLaughlin for his opinion of the Bork appointment.

"It would be OK with me," Ms. House quoted White as saying.

She said White gave McLaughlin permission to report the conversation. McLaughlin mentioned it on a television show Sunday.

Ms. House described White's comment as informal. "I wouldn't regard it as a public endorsement," she said at the Supreme Court shortly before the Senate Judiciary Committee began its seventh day of hearings on Bork's nomination.

White was appointed to the court by President Kennedy and generally is regarded as a moderate on civil rights and conservative on law enforcement issues.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., referred to the McLaughlin account of the White statement at the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings Monday.

Simpson said it demonstrated how broad support is for Bork.

Justice John Paul Stevens announced earlier that he supports Bork's nomination. No other member of the court has taken a position, although former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger also has endorsed Bork.

In another development, the Sierra Club today became the latest

Barbara Jordan voices objections to appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Describing the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court as a heavy blow against civil rights, former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan declared that under his brand of justice, she would never have been elected to office.

"My opposition to this nomination is really the result of living 51 years as a black American born in the South and determined to be heard by the majority community," Ms. Jordan said in testimony Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Ms. Jordan, a former congresswoman from Houston, now teaches at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

She said her initial election to the Texas Legislature in 1966 was possible only after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Texas had to reapportion its voting districts to more accurately reflect the general population.

"When you experience the frustration of being in the minority position and watching foreclosure of your last appeal ... and then you are suddenly rescued by the Supreme Court of the United States, that is tantamount to being born again," she said.

Ms. Jordan said that in her view, the court must act as guardian of the rights of minorities and the poor, a view she says Bork disagrees with.

According to Ms. Jordan, Bork dismissed the court's reapportionment decision, saying the idea of one man,

one vote is too restrictive, that there is no theoretical basis for it, and that while he agrees with the results of reapportionment cases, he would rather let democratically elected bodies make such decisions.

"When I hear that, my eyes glaze over," said the former Democratic congresswoman, slowly enunciating each word. "If that were the case, I would be running for my 11th unsuccessful campaign for the Texas House of Representatives."

Bork was named by President Reagan to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell and last week spent five days before the committee, a record for a Supreme Court nominee.

The Democratic-controlled Senate is sharply divided over Bork's nomination, with leaders saying the outcome of the battle is too close to call. A final Senate roll call is not expected until October.

In response to a question by Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Ms. Jordan said she believes Bork's confirmation would shake the faith of college students in the judicial system. She said many of those with whom she works are involved in letter-writing campaigns against his confirmation.

"They sense there is something different about this nomination and do not want to risk a diminution of the kind of life they've enjoyed so long and so well with the Supreme Court as guardian," she said.

mony by opponents and supporters of Bork. Nineteen additional witnesses from both sides were to testify today.

In Monday's session, four former attorneys general spoke in favor of Bork, praising him as a man who would be fair to women and minorities, but true to the intentions of the Constitution's framers.

But another former attorney general, a former secretary of transportation, the mayor of Atlanta and a former congresswoman said they feared Bork would be insensitive to women and minorities and erode Americans' right to privacy.

The sixth day of the hearings — and the first without Bork on the stand — was the longest yet, and lawmakers became increasingly irritated as the session wore on.

An exasperated Simpson, one of Bork's staunchest supporters, said at one point that groups opposing Bork are telling followers "he's a racist, he's a sterilizer, he'll be in your bedroom. People are alarmed and they are appalled."

At another point Bork opponent Howard M. Metzgerbaum, D-Ohio, became embroiled in an angry exchange with former Attorney General William French Smith, an ardent supporter of the nominee.

Metzgerbaum said "you can walk down any street and find women who are worried" about Bork's position on privacy rights.

"What you have done is propagandize that issue," Smith said. "It borders on dishonesty and it borders on lying to the American public."

"Propagandize, my eye," Metzgerbaum shot back.

port for the Contras in a meeting with Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo, one of the signatories of the Central American peace initiative.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Reagan voiced the U.S. view that "you will gut the (peace) agreement if you remove American support for the resistance now. The resistance was largely responsible for driving the Sandinistas to the table."

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Displaying the new Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog is Bill Williams, the Dallas firm's vice-president of mail order.

GIFTS

(Continued from Page 1A)

But if you're tired of all the glitz and yearn for the simple life, raising a Colorado Karakul lamb or Mohair goat kid can be the starting point for a one-of-a-kind sweater for a mere \$700.

The presents come complete with tools and instruction for raising the animals and shearing and spinning their wool.

Some animal rights activists criticized the gifts, saying the farm animals may be neglected if buyers order them as a joke or a toy. But Neiman's officials said a company employee will talk with any customer who orders an animal to try to determine the purchaser's suitability.

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RICH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Forbes' list is heavy with Japanese, while Fortune's is strong on Arab royalty and North Americans.

Tutsumi, No. 1 on the Forbes list, is the 53-year-old head of Seibu Railway Group, Japan's biggest and richest landlord. The empire consists of railways, more than 30 hotels, 25 golf courses, ski resorts and other land.

Fortune's choice, the 41-year-old sultan, owns practically everything in the Delaware-size country of Brunei on the island of Borneo.

Forbes' cover story includes only foreign billionaires, but the magazine issued a statement Monday with the names of the top 400 Americans on its annual Forbes 400 list, which will be in its Oct. 26 issue.

Only three individuals or families make the top 10 on both magazines' lists of combined U.S. and foreign billionaires. They are Albert, Paul and Ralph Reichmann, Canadian real estate, newspaper and oil magnates; Kenneth Roy Thomson, a Canadian with interests in news media and real estate; and Sam Moore Walton, the discount retailing king from Bentonville, Ark.

CASE

(Continued from Page 1A)

McColl's subpoena to Texaco, issued Sept. 18, requests copies of "any and all" oil and gas lease files acquired by Getty in 1977, 1978, and 1979, in Pecos, Reeves, Loving, Edwards, Val Verde and Winkler counties.

The summons states the leases possibly involved the following Midland independent landmen: Delmon Hodges, Fred Patton, Ron King, Jack Russell, Richard Booth, Buzz Mills, Ralph Way, Kenneth M. Jastrow, Wes Chalfant or Clifton Wilderspin. The farm outs pertain to those given to independent brokers Mark Woodside and Mark Edward Payne in the years 1983-84, according to the subpoena.

Those leases were located in an area known as the Eastern Shelf of the Midland geological region, the subpoena said.

Schorre said Monday afternoon the reality of the situation is that the hearing will most likely not commence in the next week and a half.

The district attorney said he wants his status in the matter decided before presenting the case to the grand jury.

Fish Monday night referred questions to his Dallas attorney who was in turn unavailable for comment today.

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CENTRAL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Unless such steps are taken and made to last, Reagan said, "democratization will be a fraud. And until it happens, we will press for true democracy by supporting those fighting for it," the Contras.

On other points, Reagan also: —Confronted Iran with a demand that it "clearly and unequivocally" accept a cease-fire in its Persian Gulf war with Iraq or face a worldwide

group to oppose Bork's nomination, denouncing his judicial views as a threat to the environment.

"If Judge Bork is given a seat on the Supreme Court, the courthouse doors will be harder to open and the losers will be our forests, our rivers, our wildlife and our public health," said the club's director, Durwood Zaelke.

Zaelke said Bork, a federal appeals court judge for the past five years,

has voted consistently to deny legal standing to individuals and groups filing suits to protect the public health and environment.

On Monday, conservative Republicans on the Judiciary Committee assailed members of the American Bar Association panel who voted to declare Bork unqualified for the court.

Sen. Orrin Hatch said at a testy, Monday night session of Bork's confirmation hearing that the four

armed embargo spearheaded by the United States.

—Was asked whether he took the apparent Iranian attack Monday on a British tanker in the Persian Gulf as an answer to his cease-fire demand, replied, "I think of it as just symbolic of their barbarism."

—Pledged to concentrate on implementing the understanding he reached last October with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to reduce their arsenals of long-range nu-

clear weapons by 50 percent now that a ban on intermediate-range weapons was in sight.

—Demanded the immediate withdrawal of the Soviet army from Afghanistan, saying, "After nearly eight years, a million casualties, nearly 4 million others driven into exile and more intense fighting than ever — it's time for the Soviet Union to leave."

Following his speech, Reagan repeated his views on continued sup-

port for the Contras in a meeting with Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo, one of the signatories of the Central American peace initiative.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Reagan voiced the U.S. view that "you will gut the (peace) agreement if you remove American support for the resistance now. The resistance was largely responsible for driving the Sandinistas to the table."

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NATION
in briefStassen running
in '88 'again'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harold Stassen, the perennial presidential candidate, has called a news conference Tuesday to announce the inevitable: He's running for president for the eighth time.

Stassen, 80, said Monday that he decided to enter the Republican race because the other candidates are not discussing what he considers important issues.

The former three-term Minnesota governor had said in 1964 that he was making his last race. However, Independent-Republicans persuaded him to run for Congress against Democratic Farm Labor incumbent Bruce Vento last fall. Stassen received 27.1 percent of the vote.

Stassen, who practices law between campaigns, was a major contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, losing to Thomas E. Dewey. Stassen ran again in 1952, 1964, 1968, 1976, 1980 and 1984.

Stassen was elected governor in 1938 at the age of 31. He was re-elected in 1940 and 1942, but has not held elective office since he resigned in 1943 to serve with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific.

Fort Bragg landmarks burn

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — Fires burned three landmark buildings on Main Street, including a library that contained a rare history of California from the turn of the century, authorities said.

Police suspect arson but have made no arrests, Police Chief Joe Mayberry said Monday.

One fire discovered at 5:11 a.m. Sunday destroyed the Mendocino County Library and a sheriff's station and badly damaged the adjoining county courthouse. Shortly afterward, another fire nearby damaged a hotel and restaurant built in 1914 in this coastal fishing and lumber town.

The library, constructed of redwood, contained 20,000 books, including a rare 20-volume Bancroft history of California from the turn of the century.

It was all insured, but whether the insurance was adequate, we'll just have to see," said Mendocino County Librarian Norman Hallam.

Firefighters stopped the blaze from spreading to the Guest House Museum, a major tourist attraction a few steps away.

Hand grenade kills two

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A homemade hand grenade accidentally exploded, killing two men, authorities said.

Jack Dau, 32, and Timothy McIntire, 46, of Rock Island, died Sunday, Rock Island County Coroner Richard Verbeck said. A hand grenade pin was found near one of the bodies.

"At this point, we're leaning toward it being accidental," said Sheriff Gordy Powell. "We don't believe there was a third party involved."

The grenade went off near Lock 31 on the Hennepin Canal on Big Island, an area popular with fishermen, Powell said.

The two were neighbors who hunted and fished together, the sheriff said.

The grenade was homemade, Powell said, but he did not know who made it.

Verbeck said McIntire was a construction worker, while Dau had been laid off from Deere & Co.

Passengers evacuate plane

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Fifteen passengers on a Northwest Airlines flight were safely evacuated at Detroit Metropolitan Airport because smoke was spotted coming from one of the turbo-prop's two engines after landing, officials said.

The passengers left the Convair 580 commuter aircraft on Monday by its stairs and walked 100 feet to the gate, said airline spokesman William Wren. He said the cause of the problem was not immediately known. The flight originated in Lansing.

Bush's materials 'swiped'

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Thousands of campaign badges were stolen and scheduling information was deleted from a word processor in a break-in at a temporary George Bush presidential campaign office, an aide said.

John Long, the executive director of Bush's Michigan effort, said he discovered the damage Saturday morning. The office had been set up at the historic Grand Hotel for state GOP leadership conference last weekend.

All of about 7,500 stick-on badges that the campaign was going to distribute at the conference were stolen, Long said.

"I don't want to point a finger at anybody...but you know darn well that this wasn't some Mackinac Island vandal but someone who is here attending the conference that did it," Long said.

SS benefactors booming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people receiving monthly Social Security checks for old age, survivors and disability benefits topped the \$6 billion mark with the checks sent out this month, the agency reports.

The program paid \$16.8 billion to 38,017,073 retired or disabled workers and their families on Sept. 3, the agency said Monday.

Biden 'straightens out' facts about college record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. Biden, his campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination stung by admissions of plagiarism, is trying to handle a new barrage of allegations that he can't get his facts straight.

The Delaware politician admitted Monday he misstated at least three facts about his record at the University of Delaware and the Syracuse University law school during a heated exchange at a campaign event earlier this year.

But in the statement responding to eight specific allegations, Biden defended his comments on five other matters and pledged to answer all questions.

"However trivial, I certainly believe these are legitimate questions of press inquiry and I will be as responsive to these and other inquiries as I possibly can," he said.

A brief videotape of a Biden campaign coffee get-together in Claremont, N.H., made by C-SPAN, the public service cable network, triggered the latest spate of questions.

Biden was in Claremont March 21. Angered by persistent questions about his qualifications, Biden made three mistakes as he fired back at his questioner.

— First, on his law school record: "The first year in law school I decided I didn't want to be in law school and ended up in the bottom two-thirds of my class and then decided I wanted to stay and went back to law school and in fact ended up in the top half of my class."

"My recollection on this was inaccurate," Biden admitted in the statement Monday.

He finished 76th in a class of 85, according to records he released last week.

— Second, Biden misstated his college work. "I graduated with three

degrees from undergraduate school."

On Monday, he admitted, "I said three and I should have said two." He holds a B.A. with a double major in political science and history.

— And third, Biden also claimed during the New Hampshire stop that "I was the outstanding student in the political science department" at Delaware.

In the statement Monday, he admitted he was put up for the award by a professor but did not win it.

It was a difficult start to another week for Biden, who last week admitted he had committed plagiarism while a freshman at Syracuse University law school and that he occasionally used others' words in his speeches without giving credit.

Biden is tied up for hours each day chairing the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings into the nomination of Robert H. Bork to U.S. Supreme Court.

The tape of Biden that sparked the latest flurry was broadcast April 10 and 12 as part of C-SPAN's "Road to the White House" series, network spokeswoman Nan Gibson said. Newsweek magazine, in this week's issue, gave the first account of problems with Biden's statements in the tape.

On two other matters at the Claremont event, Biden defended his statements.

— "I went to law school on a full academic scholarship, the only one in my class to have a full academic scholarship," he claimed.

In his statement Monday, Biden said he received a Syracuse scholarship "based in part on academics," a Delaware state scholarship and room and board in exchange for work as a resident adviser in a Syracuse dormitory.

— "I won the international moot

court competition," he said in New Hampshire.

On Monday, Biden said he won a moot court competition in Kingston, Ontario, on Dec. 12, 1967.

In light of the plagiarism incident in 1965 at Syracuse, Biden said reporters have asked how he could say on his application to the Delaware Bar that there were no incidents in his career "bearing upon by character or fitness for admission to the bar."

He pointed to the letter from the dean of the law school saying Biden had a clean record. But he said he had written to the Chief Justice of the Delaware Supreme Court to put the Syracuse plagiarism incident officially before the accrediting body in that state.

And Biden flatly denied allegations last week in a Knight-Ridder Newspapers story on two matters. He said he has accurately described his participation in his high school commencement and his involvement in efforts to desegregate a restaurant and theater in Wilmington, Del., despite the story's report that he did not.

In another development, the Legal Times of Washington reported Monday that Biden's plagiarism at law school leaked out after the former law school dean discussed it at a dinner early this month.

The weekly publication said Craig Christensen, dean of the law school until Aug. 15, talked about the incident in Biden's freshman year in 1965 during a Sept. 4 dinner with three other law school officials.

Christensen denies he mentioned anything specific in Biden's record.

Biden said opponents were spreading the stories about him to embarrass him during the Bork confirmation hearings.



NATION

New disclosures on Biden
creating 'entirely new fire'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Democratic activists in this key political state say Sen. Joseph Biden is fighting "an entirely new fire" with fresh disclosures that he misrepresented his law school record.

"It's another blow being dealt when he didn't need one," said Bonnie Campbell, Democratic chairwoman in Iowa, where the state's caucuses Feb. 8 are the first test of the presidential campaign season for the Democrats.

"I have to be truthful and tell you it will hurt him. The ball's in his court. If the facts are as they are alleged, then of course it's going to be damaging."

On Monday, the Democratic presidential hopeful from Delaware admitted boasting at an April appearance in New Hampshire that he "ended up in the top half" of his law school class when he actually finished practically at the bottom.

That followed disclosures last week that he committed plagiarism in law school and also lifted chunks of other politicians' speeches without crediting them.

"The problem with the latest incident is it doesn't add fuel to the fire Biden is trying to put out, it creates an entirely new fire," said Phil Roeder, a spokesman for the Iowa Democratic Party.

"The story was almost over and now for the unfortunate Joe Biden, something new is coming out and that's never good for a candidate."

Biden staffers dismissed speculation that the revelations would force Biden from the race.

"Everybody is still doing their jobs and we're just plugging along," said Eric Woollen, a spokesman for Biden's campaign in Iowa.

"Folks in Washington will be talking about what the next step will be. We're recommending that we go all out, we keep doing the job we've been doing."

"Now we have a witch hunt going," said Lowell Junkins, a Biden backer who was Iowa's 1986 Democratic gubernatorial candidate. "It's goofy. It's time that everybody sits down and puts some sense back into what's become a riot."

Soviets assure U.S. freedom of expression promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet authorities have told the Reagan administration that they plan to repeal a law which makes defamation of the Soviet system a crime, according to a top State Department official.

The official also said the Soviets confirmed, during last week's high-level talks, that they plan to repeal certain articles in the penal code limiting religious freedom and to release prisoners convicted under

those statutes.

At the same time, the Soviets pressed the American side about aspects of the U.S. system of justice, including laws in certain states that permit the death sentence against persons for crimes they committed as minors.

The exchanges occurred during a discussion of human rights issues, one of four items on the agenda for the talks between Secretary of State

George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and their respective delegations.

Ambassador Richard Schifter, the assistant secretary of state for human rights, said in an interview Monday that the Soviets informed him that all prisoners convicted on charges of defaming the state will be pardoned or released.

The sentence under that article is three years. There are no plans to

repeal a related article under which a citizen found to have engaged in anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda faces a seven-year prison term and five more in internal exile, Schifter said.

Summing up the discussions, Schifter said, "What we got out of it was clarification on a number of developments in the Soviet Union which indicate that there are changes that are taking place."

"But they are changes — and they make no bones about it — within the framework of a Leninist dictatorship...Anything that is threatening to this Leninist dictatorship is going to be repressed, but they are much more sophisticated in going about all this."

He added that the Soviets have concluded that "certain practices" are no longer needed to maintain the system.

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SAT scores for black students up again

By LEE MITGANG

AP Education Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores showed little change in 1987 from a year ago, but black high school students continued a decade-long pattern of sharp gains, the College Board reported today.

Average verbal scores were 490, down a point from 1986, while average mathematics scores rose a point to 476, according to statistics in "College-Bound Seniors: 1987 Profile of SAT and Achievement Test Takers," published annually by the board since 1972.

National SAT averages, regarded by many as a barometer of the nation's educational health, have leveled out the last three years following slow but steady gains from 1981 to 1984.

The SAT is a two-part multiple choice college entrance examination with the verbal and math sections scored on a scale of 200 to 800. Nearly 1.1 million high school students took the exam in 1987, an increase of almost 80,000 from 1986.

"The increasing number of students taking the SAT is an encouraging sign since it means that a great many more students are actually considering going to college," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, which sponsors the test.

"This year's SAT scores were relatively stable despite the fact that greater numbers of test takers usually mean lower averages," he said.

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— Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, which sponsors the test

Average composite scores on the rival ACT exam, the predominant college entrance test in 28 Midwestern and Western states, dipped 0.1 percent to 18.7 from the year earlier, on a scale of 1-36. National averages on the four-part exam, consisting of English, math, social studies and natural science sections, have changed little since the mid-1970s.

The ACT is administered by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa, and was taken by approximately 777,000 graduating high school students in 1987.

Blacks continued gaining on both the SAT and ACT, a fact that testing officials attributed largely to improved high school preparation.

"Over the past several years, the proportion of ACT-tested students from minority groups taking a core high school curriculum has increased noticeably," said Samuel D. Cargile, director of ACT's office of minority education.

Blacks averaged 13.4 on the ACT in 1987, up from 13.0 in 1986, but still considerably lower than the 19.7 average among white students or the 19.8 average among Asian-Americans.

Likewise on the SAT, average verbal scores among blacks have improved 21 percent to 551 since 1977, and 20 percent on the math in the last decade to 577. But they still trail whites, who averaged 447 on the verbal section in 1987 and 489 on the math. No ethnic data were kept in 1986.

Despite those gains, the College Board's 1987 statistics, which for the first time included average scores according to family income, were likely to fuel the contention among standardized test critics that the exam may be biased in favor of the wealthy, the male and the white.

SAT scores rose consistently along with family income. Students with annual family incomes of less than \$10,000 averaged 416 math and 364 verbal. Students with family incomes of \$70,000 or more averaged 523 math, 471 verbal.

Males continued to outperform females, especially in math. Boys averaged 435 verbal and 500 math, while girls scored 425 verbal, and 453 math.

Among other results: — Students taking more high school math did better on both the

math and verbal portions of the SAT. Some 56 percent of SAT test takers said they studied trigonometry, and they averaged 526 math, 461 verbal — both well above average.

— Students intending to major in education had the lowest averages, a combined 945. And almost eight out of 10 of those test-takers were female. The highest average, a combined 1083, was scored by those intending to major in physical sciences, and seven out of 10 test-takers in that category were male.

— Among other ethnic groups besides whites and blacks, American Indians averaged 393 verbal, 432 math; Asian-Americans 405 verbal, 521 math; Mexican-Americans 379 verbal, 424 math; Puerto Ricans 380 verbal, 400 math; other Hispanics 387 verbal, 432 math.

— Average scores on the 14 College Board-sponsored achievement tests, each scored on a scale of 200-800, rose four points in 1987 to 544.

— Iowa, where only 3 percent of high school students took the SAT, led the nation with a combined math-verbal average of 1086. South Carolina, where 49 percent took the test, had the lowest statewide average of a combined 832.

The College Board each year has discouraged state-by-state comparisons because of the wide disparity in the percentages of students taking the SAT. But many, notably the U.S. Department of Education, which publishes an annual "Wall Chart" of state-by-state educational statistics, have ignored the board's admonitions.

Exhibition billed as 'wish book' for farmers

ALLEMAN, Iowa (AP) — With the farm economy making a recovery, an organizer of a farm show expected to draw 250,000 people is billing the exhibition as "a wish book" for farmers once again interested in buying equipment.

The three-day annual Farm Progress Show, touted as the world's fair of agriculture, begins Sept. 29 in this community of about 300.

A lot has happened in the more than two years since the site about 20 miles north of Des Moines was selected.

Jack Holland, one of four farmers whose families have made their land available for the show, says he's detected more optimism among farmers in central Iowa.

"I've seen a few new combines, a few new tractors and a few new machine sheds," he said Monday. "Two years ago, you didn't see anything."

Steve Twedt, another host farmer, agreed. "When I first got into this (planning for the show), the farm economy was really down," he said. "It's picked up a little bit. Livestock prices are better."

Thousands of farmers are still mired in debt, and many are still threatened with the loss of their land. But thousands of others have survived the deep farm recession and have money to spend because of a rebound in the hog and cattle markets.

Net cash farm income in the United States was \$47.3 billion in 1986, rose to \$52 billion in 1987 and is expected to range from \$54 billion to \$56 billion this year, according to government estimates.

"There's a lot of difference in just one year," says Mark Wilson, manager of the show. Wilson said he has noticed that farmers at agricultural shows this year are stopping at equipment displays and asking about prices.

"Last year they wouldn't ask the price," he said. "They wouldn't even talk to the manufacturers."

Wilson called the exhibition "a kind of wish book for farmers" where they can compare the equipment they hope to buy. "Farmers' attitudes have really picked up a lot. They're more enthusiastic, willing to buy things."

A year ago, damage from heavy rains and severe winds forced cancellation of the exhibition.

Like other farm shows, this one has displays of equipment and livestock.

Report says NRC lacks guidelines on shutdowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission lacks guidelines on shutting down nuclear power plants for safety violations, and some have operated for years with significant problems, according to a federal report released today.

The report, by the General Accounting Office, recommends that the NRC "provide utilities clear signals on the types of safety and management problems that could result in a shutdown."

"Nuclear Regulation: Efforts To Ensure Nuclear Power Plant Safety Can Be Strengthened" was written in response to a request from Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., who was to release the report at a news conference.

Victor Stello, the NRC's executive director for operations, responded to some of the report's criticisms in a telephone interview Monday, although he said he had not yet seen the document.

Stello said the NRC explains what violations would lead to a shutdown in a "technical specifications" document each plant receives upon licensing.

"To suggest that a comprehensive set of criteria beyond what we already have ought to be developed, I'm at a loss because we really have a fairly comprehensive system right now," he said.

While the NRC has ordered shutdowns at five operating plants in the past 25 years, "its decisions to close these plants or allow continued operations look inconsistent because it did not take the same action for other plants with similar problems," the report said.

Some plants with chronic safety violations that were allowed to stay open wound up shut down anyway because of equipment failures, the report noted.

D'Amato called on the NRC to stop licensing any more nuclear plants until it adopts the GAO recommendations and improves enforcement of safety regulations.

The two plants that would be directly affected by D'Amato's de-

mand are Shoreham in New York and Seabrook in New Hampshire. Both plants have been thwarted in their efforts to obtain full-power licenses because neither has an approved emergency evacuation plan.

"The NRC has allowed nuclear plants to keep operating despite findings of design problems, questionable equipment and even utility personnel found asleep in the control room on duty," D'Amato said. "This report shows that when serious problems are found, the NRC waits and waits before taking action."

The report also pointed to instances in which the commissioners could not agree on what types or degrees of safety problems should lead the NRC to close a plant.

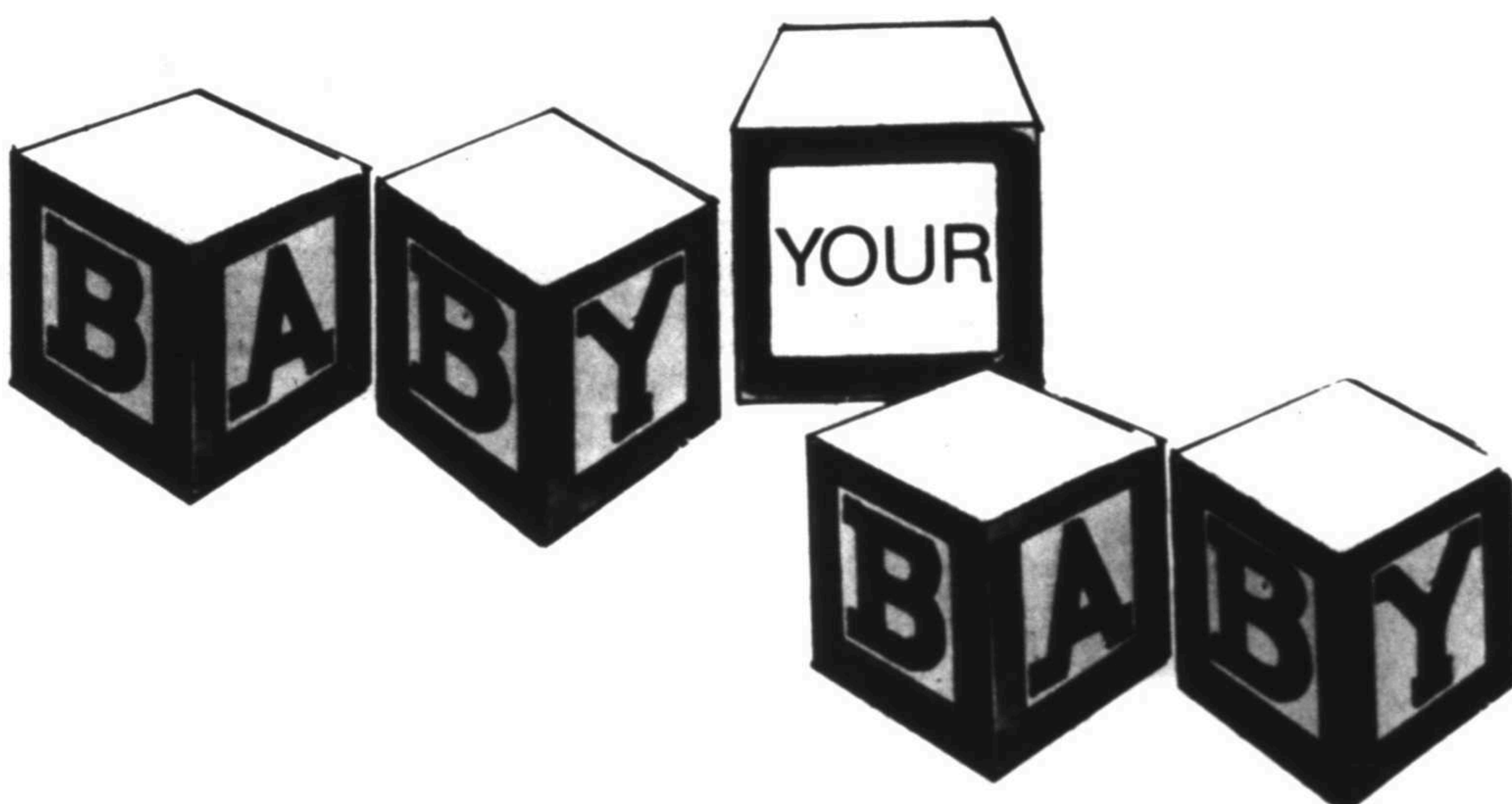
In pointing out the NRC's allegedly inconsistent policies, the report noted that although the agency shut down the Peach Bottom nuclear plant in Pennsylvania because workers were found sleeping on the job in March, it did not order the plant closed when an NRC inspector observed a sleeping control room worker there on June 10, 1986.

Stello responded that "what led to the shutdown is (that) a situation of inattentiveness was pervasive, not just a single operator. The first time that we had that knowledge was literally just a few days before we shut the plant down."

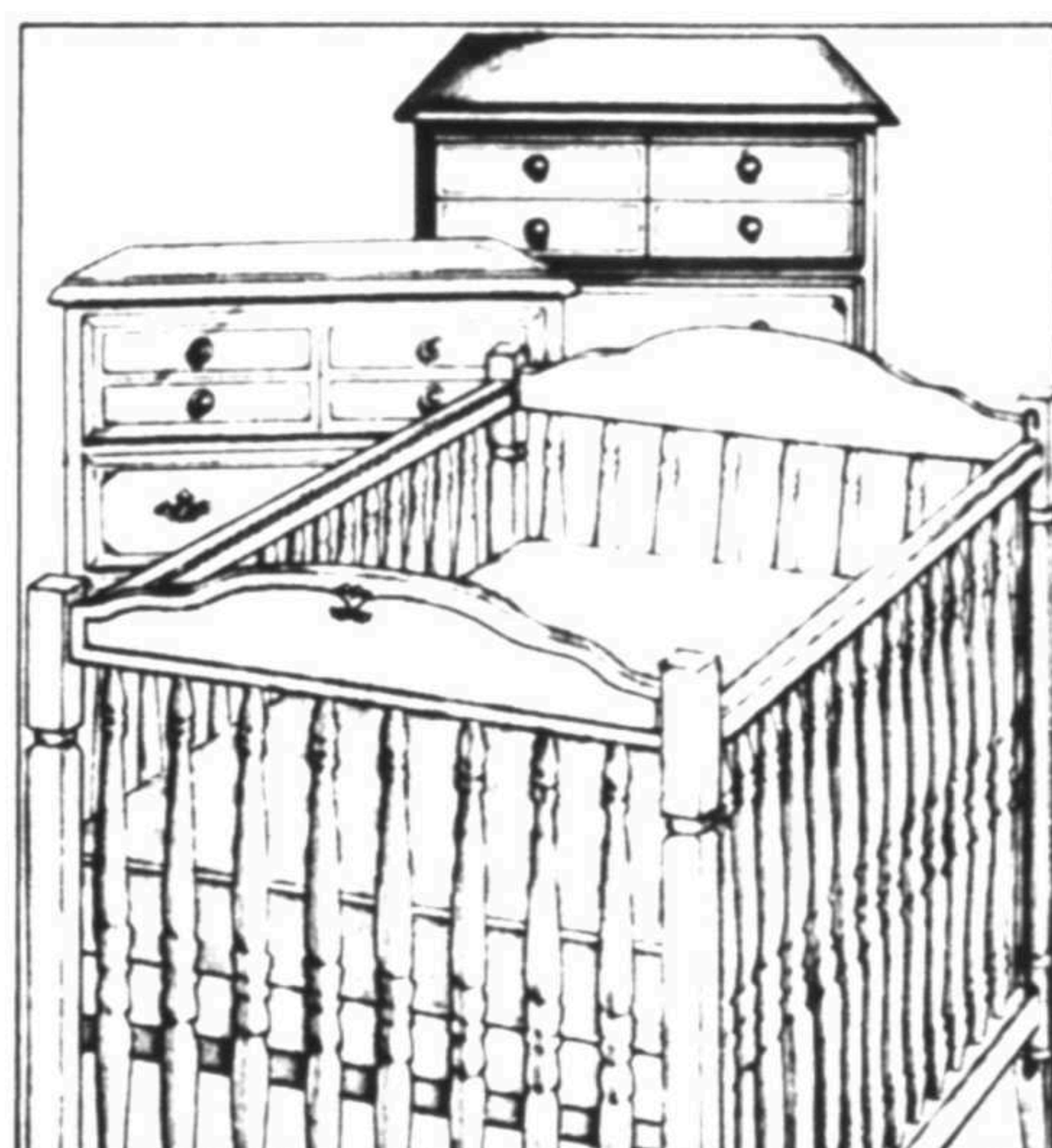
The report also said the NRC has been slow to require plants to correct safety violations or to shut down plants with chronic safety violations.

It cited five plants with chronic violations that the NRC did not close: Davis-Besse in Oak Harbor, Ohio; Rancho Seco, near Sacramento, Calif.; Pilgrim, in Plymouth, Mass.; Brunswick, in Southport, N.C.; and Browns Ferry, in Decatur, Ala. Of those, all but Brunswick wound up being shut down by the operating utility — not the NRC — because equipment failures or safety incidents made continued operation impossible.

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Iran says five dead from U.S. attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran acknowledged today that a ship attacked by a U.S. helicopter gunship in the Persian Gulf was part of its navy, but denied the vessel was sowing mines in the waterway.

State-run Tehran radio said five sailors were killed and demanded that the U.S. Navy hand over surviving members of the crew. Iran vowed to avenge the attack.

In Washington, the Pentagon said three Iranians were confirmed dead and two were missing. A Pentagon statement said a Navy boarding party found 10 mines aboard the vessel, the Iran Ajr, and that 26 crewmen — four of them wounded — were either picked up in a lifeboat or removed from the water.

The ship belonged to the shipping company of the Islamic Republic of Iran and had been placed at the disposal of the country's navy, Tehran radio said in its main broadcast at 2 p.m.

The report came only a few hours after Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani insisted the United States had attacked an unarmed cargo vessel.

Rafsanjani "categorically denied" the Iran Ajr was laying mines, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

"Those who have entered the region by force and embarked on wicked acts will soon regret their actions," Rafsanjani told the Iranian Parliament today, according to an IRNA reported monitored in Cyprus. He said the raid "will not go unanswered."

Rafsanjani said the Americans fired on the ship "to overshadow" Iranian President Ali Khamenei's speech to the United Nations General Assembly today. Khamenei was expected to outline his country's stand on a U.N. cease-fire resolution aimed at ending the 7-year-old war Iran-Iraq war.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry statement said U.S. charges that the ship was laying mines were "a fictitious excuse."

The Foreign Ministry statement added: "The American aggression will certainly receive an appropriate response from the Iranian nation and the Islamic World."

The attack Monday night was the deadliest U.S. strike against Iran since the Reagan administration began expanding the American presence in the gulf in July in an effort to protect Kuwait's tankers and keep the oil shipping lanes open.

The Iran Ajr, an amphibious landing craft, was attacked 50 miles northeast of Bahrain in international waters, Pentagon and White House officials said.

The 1,662-ton ship was under tow today by an American warship, witnesses reported. It was not clear where the ship was being taken. Witnesses aboard a chartered television news helicopter said that from a distance of about three miles the Iran Ajr showed no visible signs of damage.

Gulf-based shipping salvage sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Iranians dispatched a chartered tug, the Salvus Count, to the central gulf area where the Iran Ajr was under tow.

A shipping industry source with close ties to Iran said the tug was warned away by the U.S. Navy when it was about five miles from the Iranian vessel.

The U.S. strike came shortly after a British tanker reported it was attacked about 100 miles north of Bahrain. The Pentagon said the incidents were not related.

This morning, the Iraqi News Agency said in a report monitored in Cyprus that Iraqi warplanes raided a "large naval target" off the Iranian coast. Iraq uses the term to describe tankers carrying Iranian oil.

Lloyds Register of Shipping for 1982-83 lists Iran Ajr as a 1,662-ton roll-on, roll-off cargo ship, built in 1978 and owned by the Iran National Shipping Lines. The vessel does not appear in later editions of the registry, indicating it may have been removed from Iran's civilian fleet.

Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said at least two American helicopters were on patrol from the frigate USS Jarrett when they spied the mine-laying through night-vision devices. One of the helicopters opened fire with 7.62mm machine guns and 2.75-inch rockets, setting the ship ablaze, the Pentagon said.

Although the Pentagon indicated one American helicopter opened fire, Pentagon sources said two choppers may have taken part in the assault.

The attack occurred as Iran faces increasing pressure to halt attacks in the gulf and accept the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire resolution. President Reagan opened the general debate session of the 42nd U.N. General Assembly Monday with a call for international sanctions against Iran if it rejects the truce.

The war between Iran and Iraq spilled over into the waterway in 1984, and the two countries have attacked more than 350 ships in the gulf since then. Iraq strikes at ships to cripple Iran's oil exports, and Iran retaliates with attacks on neutral shipping, saying if its commerce is not safe, other shipping will not be either.

The Reagan administration agreed to refuel 11 Kuwaiti tankers to protect them from attacks from Iran, which accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq. Five West European governments have sent forces to the gulf to safeguard commercial shipping.

The United States and Iran have confronted one another in the gulf before. A Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter fired two missiles Aug. 9 at an Iranian jet that was judged to be making a "hostile" approach on another plane. However, both missiles missed their target.



WORLD

Khamenei to address U.N. today

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran, which had a ship crippled in a U.S. helicopter attack and faces mounting international pressure to end its war with Iraq, sent its president to address the U.N. General Assembly today.

President Ali Khamenei was to speak a day after the most serious American military strike against his country since the United States expanded its presence in the Persian Gulf to protect Kuwaiti tankers and other shipping.

He is the highest-ranking Iranian to visit the United Nations since Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution.

Word of the helicopter attack in the Persian Gulf reached the United Nations after normal business hours and few officials provided official reaction.

There has also been little response from Iran, whose official news agency claimed this morning that the target of the U.S. helicopter gunships was a cargo vessel carrying food —

not a ship laying mines, as the Pentagon said.

Before the attack Monday night, a British diplomat said Khamenei's speech was widely anticipated in light of Iran's ambiguous response to a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

"It's quite clear to us that many members are waiting to see what the Iranian delegation has to say in the course of this week," the diplomat said.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar visited Iran and Iraq earlier this month to seek compliance with the cease-fire resolution.

Iraq said it would comply if Iran did. Iran was noncommittal.

Perez de Cuellar said a meeting Saturday in New York with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati didn't clarify Iran's response.

President Reagan, in a speech to the General Assembly Monday, called on Iran to "clearly and un-

quivocally" say whether it accepted Resolution 598, passed unanimously July 20.

A negative answer, Reagan said, would mean the council "has no choice but to rapidly adopt enforcement measures."

The United States, a driving force behind the cease-fire resolution, has threatened to seek an international arms embargo against Iran if it rejects the U.N. truce.

However, Washington said it would hold off on a push for the embargo until after Khamenei's U.N. visit.

The Iranian delegation was not present for Reagan's speech. The Iraqis were present, and their Foreign Minister said he welcomed Reagan's comments.

Iraq has indicated it would accept a cease-fire if Iraq were branded the aggressor.

Today is the seventh anniversary of the Iraqis' crossing the border into Iran.

U.N. War Crimes Commission opens files

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. commission, disbanded decades ago, reconvenes today to consider taking the wraps off thousands of confidential files Israel says contain a "treasure trove" of evidence on Nazi war crimes.

After more than 40 years, the U.N. War Crimes Commission is expected to make it easier for the public to look at the files on more than 36,000 people. A U.N. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the commission may not open the files immediately, but work on drafting new rules for opening them.

The meeting may continue Wednesday. Israel contends the 8,000 files, stored in a Manhattan office vault, are vital to prosecution of war crimi-

nals. Elie Wiesel, the Nobel Peace Prize laureate and concentration camp survivor, has said the files should be released "for the sake of memory and in the name of humanity."

Fifteen of the 17 governments that belonged to the panel have said they favor broader access to the files, Israeli sources say. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has said he would order the files opened if a majority of commission members agree.

Israel began a campaign for opening the files to the public last year, when it was learned that the names in the documents include former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who subsequently was elected

Austria's president.

Waldheim, a German army intelligence officer in the Balkans during World War II, was sought by Yugoslavia on a charge of murder of hostages taken during anti-partisan campaigns. He has repeatedly denied war crimes allegations.

Many governments opposed opening the files to the public because they contain unsubstantiated allegations, and Israel's campaign didn't get very far initially.

But in May, the United States, one of the commission members, came up with a proposal to open the files to anyone accredited by a U.N. member government as a researcher.

Thatcher 'deplores any attacks' on Gulf ships

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was "very concerned" about the attack on a British-flag tanker by an Iranian gunboat in the Persian Gulf on Monday night and the report that a U.S. helicopter assaulted a mine-laying Iranian vessel, a spokesman for her office said.

The prime minister, who was at her office at 10 Downing St., was being kept informed of the developments, said a spokesman, who declined to be identified.

"We deplore any attacks on shipping in the gulf," the Foreign Office said. "If there has been any loss of life, we very much regret it. We have made it clear to both sides in the conflict that they should not attack shipping in the gulf."

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, in New York to attend a United Nations debate on the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war, said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that the attack on the British tanker Gentle Breeze confirmed the need for action by the United Nations.

"Particularly if there have been any casualties, it is very much to be deplored," Howe said. "Sadly it merely confirms the seriousness of the threat to freedom of navigation from the continuing conflict."

Lloyd's of London insurers' shipping intelligence department said two crew members from the tanker were missing. However, the ship's managers, Wallem Ship Management Ltd. of Hong Kong, said salvage tugs reported only one man missing.

British opposition leaders and other critics of the government said the attack on the Gentle Breeze showed that Britain is being drawn deeper into the gulf conflict.

Earlier Monday, four British mine hunters arrived in the Gulf of Oman, outside the Persian Gulf, to join a British navy patrol.

The patrol escorts British-flagged vessels through the Persian Gulf as far north as Bahrain. It consists of the frigate Andromeda, the destroyer Edinburgh and an auxiliary support ship, the Brambleleaf. A second frigate, the Brazen, is also normally part of the patrol but is currently visiting Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

The U.S. attack on the Iranian vessel came about two hours after the Gentle Breeze was hit by fire from a small craft of the type used by the Iranian Revolutionary Guards in previous attacks on shipping.

The U.S. Pentagon said the two incidents were not related. The Gentle Breeze was in the northern waters of the gulf off Saudi Arabia — outside the area when the British navy patrol operates — when it was hit in the sleeping quarters area and set on fire. The ship was on its way to Kuwait to pick up a cargo of oil.

The attack occurred near Iran's Farsi Island, which is used as a base by Iranian commandos in speedboats.

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Don't be blinded by peace promises

We're as hopeful for peace in Nicaragua as anyone, but history attests that he who rushes blindly after peace often falls prey to the enemy.

Naivete on Capitol Hill regarding Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega's signed promise to abandon Soviet-style Marxism for Western democracy threatens to undermine the best hope for change in Nicaragua — the American-backed Contra rebels.

In August, President Ortega put his name to a regional peace treaty that requires the Sandinista regime to adopt democratic reforms such as fair elections and the restoration of civil liberties, including a free press and the right to demonstrate against the government. Certainly those would be admirable reforms.

But why would an avowed Marxist such as Daniel Ortega, whose grip on power depends upon the Kremlin's continued support, take the democratic pledge? The answer is to create an illusion of progress in the hope of hoodwinking Congress into cutting off U.S. aid to the Contras once again. In fact, the sole reason the Sandinistas were willing, after years of refusal, to negotiate with their weaker neighbors is the growing threat posed by the Contra movement.

This is why lawmakers would foolishly dash the long-term chances for democracy in Nicaragua by suspending American funding for the Contras in exchange for President Ortega's word alone.

The deadline for the promised reforms to be implemented is Nov. 7. As if to underscore his true intentions, President Ortega has chosen that very day to travel to Moscow to reaffirm his close ties to his Soviet backers. President Reagan has asked Congress for \$270 million to preserve the American commitment to the Contras after the current allotment of aid runs out on Sept. 30. There is little chance, however, that lawmakers will act

on Reagan's request prior to Nov. 7.

In the meantime, President Ortega will seek to win votes on Capitol Hill by announcing a handful of cosmetic reforms. Already the reopening of La Prensa, Managua's only independent newspaper, has been scheduled and soon the Catholic Church's radio station is expected to be permitted to return to the air. Both were shut down by the Sandinistas to stifle dissent, La Prensa 15 months ago.

The best that reasonably can be expected by the Nov. 7 deadline is for the Sandinistas to relax, or perhaps even repeal, last year's onerous emergency decree, which suspended most civil liberties supposedly guaranteed by Nicaragua's new Marxist constitution. So much for the sweeping democratic changes promised by President Ortega. What, then, will happen on Nov. 8?

Certainly President Ortega will continue to pay lip service to democratic elections. Such talk is particularly cheap coming from a strongman who claims to have been chosen by the people in a fair election in the first place.

And if, at that time, Congress refuses to resume U.S. funding for the Contra insurgents, talk is all that will be achieved in Nicaragua. Certainly Ortega will not relinquish his hold on power once the Contras have ceased to threaten his rule.

On the contrary, Moscow will continue its sizable shipments of military hardware to the Sandinistas, thus helping to consolidate their position and increasing the military danger to Nicaragua's frail democratic neighbors, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Not words but deeds should be the yardstick by which Congress gauges progress toward democracy in Nicaragua. Until such time as fundamental democratic steps are taken, Congress should not forget the time-proven Roman maxim: Let him who desires peace prepare for war.

CHARLEY REESE

Soviets create need for U.S. defense

Personally, I have little or no interest in politics, foreign affairs, defense matters, or nuclear arms. I would rather read Zane Grey novels or animal stories than I do read.

I don't wear camouflage clothes or fantasize about military adventures. I was a tank gunner in the Army and it was an interesting experience but I was glad to leave when my hitch was up and I think the Army was almost as glad. They didn't try very hard to get me to re-up. A smart-mouth private with an inclination to dream up practical jokes to play on officers was not their idea of a good soldier.

Finding the proverbial tougher and meaner guy my daddy always told me I'd find and seeing a grown man turned into a vegetable by virtue of a fifth of whisky applied to his forehead convinced me that brawl-

ing for recreation or other trivial reasons is stupid. I learned the hard way that fighting should be reserved for defense of life and mechanized at that.

I make this little confession of non-machismo because some people misinterpret my convictions about the necessity of a strong national defense and a hard-headed approach to the Soviet Union as the product of macho or gung-hoiness when the exact opposite is true.

No sandal-wearing, orange juice drinking pacifist wishes to avoid war more than I do. No blank-eyed poet prefers the smell of daffodils to cordite more than I do. No isolationist, neo or otherwise, has less interest than I in what kinds of governments people in other countries choose or have imposed on them. No kind-hearted nun can best me in wishing for everyone a happily-ever-after existence.

The trouble is there are certain SOB's in this world who won't leave us alone. They point missiles at our children. They incite others to hate us. They tell lies about us. They spy on us. They put their agents in our institutions and organizations to cause trouble. They kill our fellow citizens when they get the chance.

They supply arms and training to every random psychopathic terrorist they can find. They overthrow governments friendly to us.

This ticks me off. If it were up to me, we wouldn't even have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, much less a one-sided phony-balance detente or some kind of arms control treaty. That makes as much sense as trying to pacify a king cobra by brushing its teeth.

If we didn't learn much from World War II and its 55 million dead, we should have learned that when lunatic governments run by gangsters with no regard for the lives or rights of their own people begin to amass arms and prattle on about world empires, a policy of appeasement stinks like a corpse.

When such people are about, it pays to keep the gun oiled and the powder dry. It pays in the long run to let them know right from the start where the line is and that there will be hell to pay if they cross it.

Actually, there's no choice. You can't use reason with people who deal only in force. You can't establish trust with an acute paranoid. You can't find a way to compromise with a fanatic. You can't conduct a dialogue with a liar. You can't find a

common ground of mutual self-interest with someone who defines his self-interest as your destruction.

There is only one basis for a sensible relationship with the Soviet Union and that is for the Soviets to end their overt hostility. We can trust the Soviet government when the Soviet people can trust it. Let Mikhail Gorbachev, the top dog over there, work his way up to the level of a Somoza or a Batista, the former Nicaraguan and Cuban dictators respectively. Let Gorbachev allow as much freedom of religion, press, movement, and political opposition as they did. Right now, he's not even in their league as a respecter of human rights.

Until that happens, us peace-loving flower folks will just have to stay armed and alert, however much we hate having to do it. Otherwise the Soviets will turn our flower garden into a bone yard.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1987. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 22, 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British during the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1656, in Patuxent, Md., the first all-woman jury heard the case of a woman accused of murdering her child. The jurors voted to acquit.

In 1789, Congress authorized the office of Postmaster-General. In 1792, the French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1862, President Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that all slaves held in states in rebellion would be free as of Jan. 1, 1863.

In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous "long-count" fight in Chicago.

In 1950, Omar N. Bradley was promoted to the rank of five-star general, joining an elite group that included Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, George Marshall and Henry H. "Hap" Arnold.

In 1958, Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, resigned amid charges of improperly using his influence to help an industrialist.

In 1964, the musical play "Fiddler on the Roof" opened on Broadway. It would run 3,242 performances.

Another View:

Shameful attack

When government officials break the law, who should prosecute them? The Reagan administration says only the Justice Department can investigate criminal wrongdoing — whether the suspect is a lowly bureaucrat or the attorney general himself. But that claim, offered in a court challenge to the 1978 special prosecutor law, is as illogical as it is ill-timed. If honored, it could work to conceal criminality in government's highest offices.

The statute in question was enacted after President Nixon engineered the dismissal of a special prosecutor to whom he had promised independence. The law requires court appointment of an independent prosecutor whenever top government officers are suspected of illegality. Because it grants the executive branch no say in the prosecutor's probe, the law helps ensure credible investigation. It has also served as a shield for administration officials who have invoked the law in hopes of disproving embarrassing accusations.

One such official is Attorney General Edwin Meese, who has sought appointment of special prosecutors to examine his questionable conduct three times in as many years. Two of those investigations — one involving the Wedtech scandal, the other the Iran-Contra affair — are still underway. But even repeated reliance on the statute hasn't deterred Meese from trying to sabotage it. Notified by an appeals court of a challenge to the law by yet another special prosecutor's target, Meese's Justice Department has joined in the attack.

The attack is based on the administration's contention that the Constitution grants powers to appoint prosecutors to the ex-

ecutive branch — and that any law that limits the attorney general's authority over criminal prosecutions is therefore void. But that argument overlooks the Constitution's Article II, which gives the House and Senate authority to vest the appointment of "inferior courts" in the courts "as they think proper."

Nothing could be more proper than a law that prevents the executive branch from investigating itself. And this administration's effort to shake off the special-prosecutor law is shameful, especially at a time when the statute is enjoying such vigorous use. If the Justice Department declines to abandon its campaign, the appeals court would be wise to extinguish it.

— The Minneapolis Star-Tribune

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.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), P.O. Box 12088, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2280, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 301 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), P.O. Box 12088, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2280, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Straight from Vatican, it's 'pope on a rope'

Leave it to Americans to commercialize just about anything, including the pope's visit.

I don't know if you heard about pope hats (the ones that look like the Cisco Kid used to wear) being on sale in Florida when his holiness hit Miami, but they were.

Sales were reported as brisk. I have a friend in Miami who is Catholic and I called to see if he had purchased a pope hat or knew anybody who had. "My neighbor got one for his kid," my friend said. "They were going for



Grizzard

40 bucks apiece when the pope first came to town, but he waited until the pope left and got one marked down for five."

Pope hats weren't the only thing that have been on sale during the papal visit.

I have another friend in Chicago who was telling me about his cousin's idea

"She invented something called a 'pope scope,'" he explained. "Do what?" I asked.

"You remember those things they used to sell at golf matches and parades with the mirrors?" he began.

"They were sort of L-shaped and you looked in the short end and the image of what you were looking at was sent down from a mirror in the tall end. You could see over people's heads with those things."

"My cousin found some of those things in a warehouse and bought them and called them pope scopes

and she's been selling them all over the country."

Another report came in on somebody who had heard of an item called "pope on a rope."

It's a statue of the pope with a rope tied around it. The idea, it seems, is to tie the rope to your belt buckle and have the pope with you at all times.

"For good luck?" I asked. "For 30 bucks," I was told.

A guy who runs a bar in Atlanta was telling me he had a special drink to honor the pope's visit.

"I'm calling it 'papal punch.' It's gin, vodka, rum, orange juice and three shots of holy water."

I suppose some might be outraged by the attempts to make a few bucks off the pope's visit, but money and religion do have a powerful bond.

I visited the Vatican once. What I remember most were the countless shops in the area where people were

shelling out cash for various items with religious themes.

And on the Protestant scene, I saw television minister Dr. Robert Schuller the other morning. He was pushing holy letter openers, and let us not forget Jim and Tammy's wretched Jesus.

But back to the pope's hat. It's the subject of one of my favorite stories that must be repeated at least once during the papal visit.

Two Americans, one Catholic and one Protestant, are visiting the Vatican. The pope appears on the balcony in full regalia.

"Where did he get that hat?" the Protestant asked.

"The cardinals gave it to him," answers the Catholic, to which the Protestant replies

"Looks like the Giants would do something like that for Willie Mays."

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

EVANS & NOVAK

Senator's response shows tide against Bork

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dennis DeConcini's metamorphosis displayed in last week's hearings suggests

Judge Robert Bork may be losing his confirmation struggle not because his managers are playing the game badly but because they have been playing the wrong game.

Before the August recess, DeConcini — a pro law-and-order, anti-abortion Democrat from Arizona — seemed a sure vote for confirmation. He returned a different man, as expressed in hostile questioning of Bork. He is a question mark at best.

The explanation is massive pressure against Bork by Democratic constituency groups. Labor, feminists and particularly blacks make clear to senators they will suffer if they vote for Bork. No countervailing sanctions are posed by his advocates.

In the most exhaustive interrogation ever of a Supreme Court nominee's philosophy, Bork after a shaky first afternoon performed with patience, wit and erudition. He fulfilled his reputation as a legal intellect and once or twice flashed his celebrated wit. Nevertheless, as he left the witness stand, pessimism prevailed among his supporters.

That is because learned legal discussion at the hearings was largely sham. Senators were seeking not Bork's views but a legal gloss to cover political opposition. The same senators who worried whether Bork's mind was closed now complained he



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

changes it too often.

By not seeking a gloss, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy displayed candor of sorts. His declaration that Bork regards blacks and women as "second-class citizens" was contrary to the facts and offensive even to some Democrats, but mirrored pressure group propaganda.

So did the assertion by Sen. Paul Simon that the Dred Scott decision, which by protecting slavery, mandated the American Civil War, "reads an awful lot like Robert Bork ... saying we can't read into the Constitution what is not there." Keeping his temper, the ex-law school professor explained to non-lawyer Simon

that the decision actually used the Constitution's due process clause (ushering in judicial activism). Disavowing an ideological test, Simon told us last year he would vote to confirm Bork for the Supreme Court. But that was before Simon ran for president and the anti-Bork power play began.

Low point at the hearings came when Sen. Patrick Leahy began harassing Bork for not volunteering to represent the poor without fees. Sen. Gordon Humphrey pointed out the judge had spent 28 years in public service, foregoing millions of dollars in income. An obviously angry Leahy responded that Bork commanded six-figure incomes in consulting fees during three years at Yale. Humphrey pointed out that Bork, now fighting back tears, then faced massive medical bills. His first wife was dying of cancer.

Forseeing such conduct, conservatives at the Justice Department and White House two months ago proposed a counter-strategy: build a popular Bork constituency based on anti-crime policy; energize conservative activists; impose political penalties on senators voting against him. The White House said no.

Instead, strategy was laid out by Washington lobbyist Tom Korologos, a veteran Senate insider who has guided many Republican nominees to confirmation. A conciliatory tone was stressed, and Bork's courtesy calls on senators were mostly up-beat. After his visit with DeConcini,

the Arizonan was listed a tentative yes.

DeConcini's post-Labor Day metamorphosis is rooted in political reality. Any threat to him for re-election next year is less likely to come from the divided Arizona Republican party than from liberal Democrats, who resent his 1986 vote to confirm William Rehnquist as chief justice. Such moderate Democrats are reminded that Florida's Sen. Richard Stone was chewed up by the Left in a 1980 Democratic primary.

DeConcini is not the only changed Democrat. Outside the Judiciary Committee, freshman Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama had been listed for Bork. He returned after Labor Day saying he was not sure, and told us he is undecided. Shelby is a conservative Democrat, but his narrow election last year depended on blacks, schoolteachers and union members — members of organized groups mobilized against Bork.

Unless an eleven-hour counter-offensive is launched by the White House, an ominous line may be drawn. Liberal lobbies will have established that nobody, apart from qualifications and character, can become a Supreme Court justice without meeting their specifications. That would be an ironic legacy for Ronald Reagan to hand his successors.

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

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

50s 80s
60s 90s
70s

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.)

Midland statistics

FORECAST

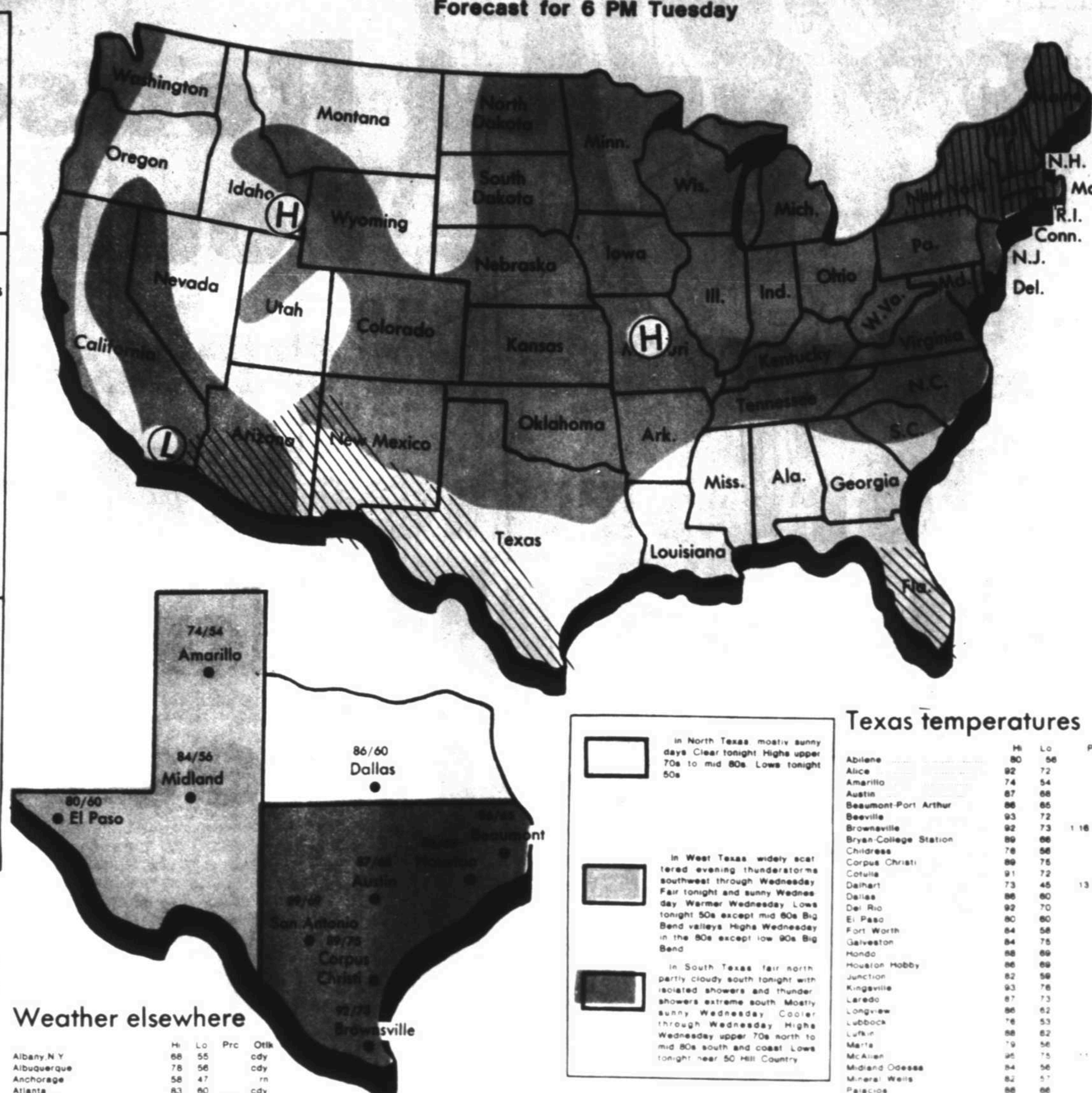
Tonight: Fair with the low in the upper 50s. Winds will be out of the southeast at five to 10 mph. Wednesday: Sunny skies with the high in the middle 80s. Southeast winds at five to 10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 84 degrees
Overnight Low 55 degrees
Sunset today 7:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:37 a.m.
Precipitation 0 inches
Last 24 hours 1.31 inches
This month to date 11.15 inches
Year to date

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
6 a.m.	59
7 a.m.	58
8 a.m.	55
9 a.m.	62
10 a.m.	68
11 a.m.	74
noon	78
1 p.m.	80
2 p.m.	81
3 p.m.	82
4 p.m.	83
5 p.m.	82



Fair skies anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies tonight with the low expected in the upper 50s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Winds will be southeasterly at five to 10 mph.

Wednesday's forecast calls for sunny skies with the high in the middle 80s. The NWS says the winds will remain out of the southeast at five to 10 mph.

Monday's high of 84 was 16 degrees below the record high of 100 set for that date in 1977. Today's low of 55 was nine degrees above the record low of 46 set for this date in 1972.

STATE

A ridge of high pressure was building southward across Texas bringing cool, dry weather to most of the state.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and dry weather across most of the state through Wednesday. There is a chance of some widely scattered thunderstorms over Southwest Texas and extreme South Texas, mainly this evening.

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms were reported at dawn today over the central Panhandle and a few strong thunderstorms were reported over portions of the coastal bend.

Lows tonight will be in the 50s and 60s over the northern two-thirds of the state and in the 70s over the rest of the state.

Highs Wednesday will be mostly in the 70s and 80s except in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas where readings will climb into the 90s.

NATION

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the middle Atlantic Coast states and southern Great Lakes today, while hot, dry weather continued on the West Coast.

Overnight temperatures were in the 70s in California's interior valleys and highs were expected to reach 100 degrees today inland in the Pacific Coast states. Redding and Red Bluff, Calif., recorded a scorching 108 degrees Monday, the highest temperature in the nation.

While skies were mostly clear west of the Mississippi River, showers and thunderstorms extended over portions of southern Arizona and extreme south Texas.

Fog blanketed much of the Pacific Coast region and the northern half of the Appalachians.

The rain in the Great Lakes region extended to the northern Ohio Valley. Light drizzle fell in upstate New York and northern New England.

A tornado touched down briefly near Beecher, Ill., early Monday evening, destroying two sheds.

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Briercroft has changed the traditional "one way CD." With our new Opportunity Plus CD, you don't have to pay a penalty for early withdrawal and we will guarantee a 1.00% rate increase if you choose to renew your CD. Our rate increase guarantee means the longer you leave your money in, the more money you make. Most certificate of deposit investments work one way. You put your money in, then wait for a fixed period of time to withdraw your principal. If you take your money out before the maturity date of your CD, you incur a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. The Opportunity Plus CD gives you liquidity and a guaranteed higher rate if you renew.

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At Briercroft, we know there are times when you need a liquid investment. Should you need your money for an emergency, you may withdraw anytime after the first 90 days with no penalty and without giving prior notice. Even if you withdraw a portion of your principal, we will still guarantee a 1.00% rate increase on the remaining principal when you renew your certificate.

Here's How It Works

When you invest a minimum of \$10,000 for one year, you can withdraw your funds as often as once every 90 days with no interest penalty. Your interest will be paid quarterly. At the end of the year, you have an option. You can either withdraw your money or, if you choose to renew for a second year, Briercroft will guarantee a 1.00% increase over your original rate of interest. If you choose to renew at the end of year two, Briercroft will guarantee another 1.00% increase over the second year rate of interest.

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YEAR ONE	YEAR TWO	YEAR THREE
7.25%	8.25%	9.25%

Opportunity Calling

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It's just a simple gesture at a cost of pennies a day, but the residents will thank you for sharing your Reporter-Telegram subscription, and the Midland Reporter-Telegram will thank you for being a "Good Neighbor".

It's so easy to be a member of our "Good Neighbor Club". All you have to do is call our circulation department and say "I want to be a member of the "Good Neighbor Club". Tell us how long you will be out of town, where you want your paper sent and when to resume delivery to your house. We will do the rest.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Circulation Department
682-5311

Police tactical squad will target various crimes

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Police hope a new roving unit of uniformed officers will be able to stifle isolated outbreaks of crimes and grab offenders as successfully as a now-disbanded burglary task force.

The department's first tactical unit will begin operation Oct. 1, and will be manned by five patrol officers supervised by a sergeant. The unit will be used on an "as-needed" basis, and will target crimes ranging from serious cases of vandalism to armed robbery, according to police spokesman Cpl. Jim White.

Chief (Richard) Czech decided he would form this unit after the success of the burglary task force, White said. "Unfortunately, that task force had to be dismantled because of a lack of manpower."

Czech had been on the job for less than two months when he recognized the city's spiraling rate of residential burglaries, and implemented the task force Jan. 15. Within days, the six-member unit had made more than a dozen arrests.

By the time the task force was discontinued, officers had cleared 23 burglary cases, made 27 felony arrests and 90 misdemeanor arrests, according to police records.

Officers in the new unit will drive marked units, and will not answer routine radio calls, White said.

About 20 officers have applied for the five positions. All have been tested on an obstacle course, and will have to face personal interviews before the five are chosen, probably by next week, White said.

Ideally, officers selected for the unit will be street-wise and aggressive, but not overly so. Undercover assignments will be possible, White said.

"They are going after officers who are experienced and street smart. Someone who knows a crime when he sees it; an officer whose decision-making power is very acute. It is just a fact, that some

"They are going after officers who are experienced and street smart. Someone who knows a crime when he sees it; an officer whose decision-making power is very acute."

— Police spokesman
Cpl. Jim White

officers seem to have a little bit more street sense."

Five officers from the traffic division will take the patrol officers' place on the street, a switch made possible by Czech's policy against providing on-duty officers to escort funerals.

"The traffic officers don't have to work the escorts anymore," White said. "That's one of the reasons we wanted to stop doing the funerals, so it would free up more officers for something like this."

The tactical unit will monitor daily offense reports, and will work with any area of the department, from intelligence to detectives to juvenile.

"They are going to be working all kinds of things," White said.

The department has a "SWAT" team, known as the Special Response Team, or SRT. The newly formed tactical unit and the SRT are separate, and do not have overlapping assignments, according to White.

"Tactical unit is not a special enforcement team," White said. "They are going to be tackling ordinary problems, where the SRT is called in for extraordinary problems. They are not going to be used instead of SRT or in conjunction with SRT. The tactical unit is mostly out to make arrests."

The duration of the new unit will depend on its success, White added.



Swat team

Matthew Waite, 2½ years old, keeps his eyes on the ball as he gets set to swat it with a tennis racket. Matthew and a friend were playing in his front yard in the 3600 block of Kansas Avenue.

Scott Rathbun/Reporter-Telegram

Insurance firm claims S&L conspired to defraud it

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Opening arguments in a multi-million-dollar lawsuit between a Texas savings and loan and a Florida insurance company concluded Monday in U.S. District Court, with attorneys alleging one company conspired to defraud the other out of money stemming from an agreement to pay insurance claims on bad loans from the sale of mobile homes.

American Bankers Insurance Company of Florida Inc. and American Bankers Financial Services Inc. last year filed suit against Home Savings

Banc Association, A-1 Inc. and High Chapparral Inc., seeking unspecified compensatory and punitive damages.

In the petition, the plaintiffs claim it signed a contract in June 1983 with Home Banc Savings Association to provide the savings and loan with a credit policy to cover losses incurred from loans on mobile homes it purchased from A-1 Inc.

ABIC alleges the defendants "fraudulently" induced the company into issuing the credit policy, then misled company officials into believing "they received down payments from the sale of the mobile

homes" when they received none. The plaintiffs also claim Home Savings "negligently" performed its duties by conspiring to defraud the company under the credit policy when the loans defaulted and the homes were repossessed.

"We just weren't getting the true facts. That's why these loans were defaulting at such a high rate," said Larry Stumpf, attorney representing the insurance company.

"What we have to do here is not ask why all of these loans went bad, but ask why 40 percent of these homes had to be repossessed," Stumpf told the jury.

Stumpf said insurance company officials entered into the agreement with Home Savings because they believed they could make a "reasonable profit" and because it was consistent with the company's other marketing strategies.

However, the company canceled the policy three years later, despite efforts to solve the problem concerning the defaulted loans, he said.

"We were paying out more than we were taking in," Stumpf said. "We tried to make it a workable transaction. But in December 1985 we had to stop."

Home Savings officials, on the other hand, claim worsening economic conditions in the oil patch caused a "significant" number of otherwise credit-worthy borrowers to default on their mobile home loans.

"To say this economy didn't have anything to do with people losing their mobile homes is ostrich-like," Home Savings Attorney Joe Samail told the jurors.

"The reason for this collapse is not these people's, but the economy," Samail said.

According to the petition, ABIC canceled the credit policy in December 1985, but continued to issue

about 600 individual policies on loans made by Home Savings and charged premiums on existing policies that exceeded the amount allowed by the policy.

"The bad faith is from American Bankers who tried to slip around and go to the insurance board to get them to raise the premiums," Samail said.

"You'll find they have no case against these people," he told the jury. "I think they (American Bankers) should be made to live up to this and not come in and try to portray it as some kind of game."

Carolina crusaders take page from Gablers' text

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Textbook crusaders Melvin and Norma Gabler are bringing their battle against the books used in public schools to North Carolina, and at least one church-run school plans to take up their cause.

"You will probably hear a lot more from us on textbooks and other education issues," said Terrance G. Pritchard, principal of Mount Olivet Christian School in Raleigh.

The Gablers, of Longview, Texas, lashed out against public school textbooks during seminars at Mount Olivet Baptist Church last weekend as the North Carolina Textbook Commission was hearing from sales representatives in Greensboro.

In the last 25 years, the Gablers have led Christian fundamentalists in their crusade against what they call secular humanism in textbooks and have been credited with driving the theory of evolution out of biology books.

The Gablers said their travels are an effort to "stir up people to go and attack the public school curriculum and textbooks."

Michael E. Hudson, director of the Texas Office of People for the American Way, a liberal lobbying group, speculated that the Gablers were traveling more because they had lost their clout in Texas.

"It is not surprising to see they are spending time in Raleigh and places around the country," Hudson told

the News and Observer of Raleigh in a telephone interview from Austin. "In the last four years, they have not been successful in rejecting any books or having any books changed."

But Gabler said his six-member organization, Educational Research Analysts, was as busy as ever taking textbooks to task. "Our calls for help are increasing, not decreasing," Gabler said.

For years, the Gablers captured the ear of the Texas Textbook Committee, which was responsible for selecting the textbooks used in the state, one of the biggest schoolbook buyers in the nation.

And their demand for changes in books in Texas led to changes in textbooks across the nation because publishers could not afford to produce a separate edition just for Texas. Thus, for example, Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery," a dark short story about a community's annual ritual of stoning a resident, disappeared from literature anthologies.

In 1982, People for the American Way moved into Texas with the aim of nullifying the Gablers' strong voice there. In 1983, the group succeeded in making the textbook adoption process more open so people could rebut criticism by the Gablers, Hudson said.

Please see CRITICS, Page 28

Local businessman to run for TRC seat

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Midland businessman Jerry Langdon said Monday he probably will follow in his father's footsteps and run for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission.

If preliminary fund-raising efforts go as planned, Democrat Langdon said he would officially announce next week his candidacy for the seat held by Democratic Commissioner Jim Nugent.

Former state Rep. Ed Emmett, a leading advocate of trucking deregulation, is seeking the Republican nomination to the three-member commission that regulates transportation, mining and oil and gas.

"I'm definitely looking at it," said Langdon, who owns a petroleum consulting firm. "Right now, I'm gauging the financial situation."

Langdon's father, Jim C. Langdon, served on the Railroad Commission from 1963 to 1978.

Like Nugent, who hails from the heavily Republican Hill Country town of Kerrville, Langdon comes from the GOP bastion



Jerry Langdon

of Midland.

"In West Texas, if you're not a Republican, you're really a minority," Langdon said. "That's going to be a problem. But I've always been a Democrat and I don't plan to change that."

Please see TRC, Page 28

Sherman man invents own version of reality

By RICK SMITH

SHERMAN (AP) — The wizard of northwest Sherman does his best work all alone in the morning at 2 a.m.

Laboratory in his head, ever-present pen in hand, George Sarantakos, 55, peers at the papers on the kitchen table.

What problem tonight? Tinker with Einstein's theories? Find a cure for cancer?

Or, perhaps, design a paperboy's dream: a machine for rolling newspapers into tight rubber-banded batons.

Sarantakos pauses, then picks up a pen. The future appears in black lines and bold strokes.

There is nothing, he says, that he cannot invent.

A partial list of his lesser products sounds like the stuff of late-night advertising spots:

— soft drink manufacturing kit, "No more going to the grocery store for large bottles of soft drinks."

— ant barrier, a powder that stops the migration of ants, who "return to their original starting point."

— newspaper cattle feed, A "new method of feeding cattle old newspaper."

— graffiti glaze, "Let your children write on the walls all they want. New, easy-to-apply spray allows you to wipe the wall off with a cloth."

"I tell people, as a joke, that I'm the fastest inventor in the West," Sarantakos said.

"My mind works too fast. Just as I was sitting here, waiting, I designed two inventions. Everyone has ideas. I know you've had an idea and then watched somebody else do it. The difference between me and most people is that I do something about my ideas."

A lifelong inventor, Sarantakos said his toughest creation has been his own credibility. And after all, this is the man who claims to have invented a car that runs on water.

"I've heard the laughter. I've heard the skepticism. Making, inventing is the easy part. Proving to

people that they (inventions) work is the difficult part. People can't comprehend beyond what they're taught in school.

"I rub experts the wrong way because I go into every area. They spend a lifetime becoming an expert in a field, then I come in with something new. They don't want to hear about it."

"Whatever I do, I always get experts that laugh at me. But I always have the last laugh. We keep on going, make a lot of money, and then the expert will say, 'Oh, I could have done that!'"

Sarantakos, who moved to Sherman four years ago, said that about 50 of his products are currently on the market. He said his two biggest money-makers include a chemical for waterproofing concrete and a biological fertilizer.

Inventing, he said, gives him the freedom to work at home and to work when and where he pleases. "Before, when I lived in Dallas, I had a beautiful factory," Sarantakos said. "But I spent a lot of time with the people, and that took away from what I was doing. Now, the whole operation is very simple. I operate all my business (contacting agents who sell his inventions on a percentage basis) from the phone here in my home. You have to go out to work; I don't."

While he claims to have made a fortune from his ideas, Sarantakos said most of the money has been plowed back into other inventions.

"I don't intend to die poor," Sarantakos said, "but my main purpose is to help improve society, not to make money. That, to me, is the joy of creating."

Though his resume lists two degrees — a master's in chemistry and a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Nagoya in Japan — Sarantakos said that much of what he has learned has been self-taught.

"You pick things up in life," he said. "And I read, constantly."

Please see INVENTOR, Page 28

Economic experts to address Basin conference

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Experts on the state and local economic situation, as well as U.S. domestic and international policies, will address the annual Permian Basin Economic Outlook Conference scheduled to be held at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin Oct. 22.

G. Henry Schuler, who holds the Dewey F. Bartlett Chair in Energy Security at the Center for Strategic

and International Studies in Washington, D.C., will examine the international energy outlook with emphasis on events in the Middle East.

Schuler was previously managing director of Hunt International Petroleum Corp. and vice president of the Union Pacific Corp. and he frequently testifies before congressional committees on energy security issues.

Dale Steffes, founder and president of Planning & Forecasting Con-

sultants of Houston, will speak on current conditions and future prospects for the domestic petroleum industry.

Steffes is a consultant for several major oil companies and has gained national media coverage "due to his accurate predictions on the price of crude," according to Mike Tolleson, Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce assistant director of economic development.

The director of University of Texas at Austin's Bureau of Business Research, Dr. James Smith, will address those attending the Outlook conference on state and local economic conditions. Smith was formerly senior economist with Wharton Econometrics.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce and the UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Diversification.

DEATHS

L.B. Fly

AUSTIN — L.B. Fly, 22, of Austin, formerly of Midland, died at his home Saturday.

Graveside services were held today at Resthaven Memorial Park. The Rev. Nina Douglas, pastor of The Church of the Religious Science, officiated. Dennis Stratton, a family friend and member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, read the eulogy and Dale Fowler, a member of the local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahai Faith, assisted.

He was born Aug. 25, 1965, in Lubbock. He was reared in Midland where he was a graduate of Lee High School and graduated from Midland College in 1986. He moved to Austin in 1986 to attend the University of Texas. He was a member of the World Goodwill.

Survivors include his mother, Nancy Hansen, Church Christ, New Zealand; his father, Benton G. Fly Jr. of Arlington; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton G. Fly Sr. of Midland, Mr. Lawrence Sperberg of El Paso; his great-grandfather, Mr. John Hallmark of Midland; and several aunts and uncles.

Corrine Blackford

SPICEWOOD — Corrine Blackford, 76, sister-in-law to Opal Petree of Midland, died Sunday in Spicewood.

Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Clements Funeral Home Chapel in Marble Falls under the direction of Clements Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 13, 1910, in Dallas and was formerly from Stanton. Other survivors include her husband, Raymond Blackford of Spicewood; one son, Edmond Blackford of Virginia; two daughters, Nancy Hammond of San Antonio and Royce Cisneros of Austin.

Ted Robinson

Ted "Pope" Robinson, 85, of Midland, died Friday at his home after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Jackson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. O.J. Archie officiating.

He was born Sept. 8, 1902 in Meridian. He married Fronie Howell in 1923 in Stephenville. She preceded him in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Ellen Neighbors of Austin; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Rosie L. Wilkerson

Service for Rosie L. Wilkerson of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died at a local hospital Monday.

Woman combs flea markets for trinkets

By CAROL RYAN

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — When Carolyn Cavanaugh was a child, she played with many of the toys and trinkets she now collects.

But since her mother was never one to allow colorful old tin cans or comic books to pile up in the attic, Ms. Cavanaugh had to start almost from scratch on her collection of American memorabilia.

Now she travels to flea markets looking among the cracked porcelain and tarnished silver for well-preserved trinkets.

Since she tries not to spend much money on her collection, Ms. Cavanaugh said she stays away from the more popular and thus more expensive super hero and older Disney comic books.

Instead, Ms. Cavanaugh has 1940s and 1950s editions of her favorite comics, Lasso and Hi Ho Silver, the latter of which features covers that were hand-painted and then reproduced for mass publication.

Although she admires the Hi Ho Silver cover paintings, Ms. Cavanaugh may never be able to identify their artists since Dell, the comic publisher, refused to allow painters to sign their work.

Anyone interested in locating a favorite old comic book may use Robert Overstreet's "Comic Book Price Guide," published by Crown Publish-



Angleton resident Carolyn Cavanaugh displays a cardboard promotional give away that was used by a New York department store in the late 1800s.

AP Laserphoto

ers and available in most bookstores, she says.

The guide catalogs comics by character and company. For example, a Donald Duck fan may locate comic

books under Donald Duck or Disney.

"I was amazed you could buy any comic," Ms. Cavanaugh said. "It's structured like stamp collecting just order what you want and send your

money away."

In addition to the comic books on display are various old-timey pictures, many of which were used by manufacturers as advertising and promotional tools.

"Someone selling Buster Brown shoes would give away Buster Brown (pictures)," Ms. Cavanaugh said. One picture featuring a child's face in the center of a sunflower apparently was used in an 1882 clothing store promotion.

A child's playroom at the turn of the century might have included the paper cutouts of barnyard animals Ms. Cavanaugh has on display. The paper is now brittle and falls apart when touched, so she has to use care when handling the animals.

An assortment of marbles ranges from the modern variety to those made by hand. Glassmakers would snip a rod strewn with ribbons of color into little pieces, leaving "belly buttons" on the marbles as they cooled.

Ms. Cavanaugh also has postcards dating back to 1910 Europe with swastikas on the corners.

"It meant good luck until Adolf (Hitler) got a hold of it," Ms. Cavanaugh explained.

Ms. Cavanaugh said while other collectors may see the value of their collections increase, hers is less an investment than a hobby.

"I do it because it's fun," she said.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOLUNTEERS

The business section of the average newspaper is filled with investment options — Stocks and bonds and mutual funds, retirement accounts and financially secured futures. But you don't see much about the most important investment of all. One that almost anybody can afford.

We're not talking about material accomplishment, since it probably won't even put another penny in your pocket. The idea is simply this: 2 to 4 hours a week, contributed to the causes you happen to care about — charitable, artistic, political, religious, wherever you feel you have something to offer, volunteering just a few hours a week.

Most of us waste that much time in front of a TV set, with our fingers on the remote-control button, when that same two to four hours could help us change, not just the channels, but the world we live in. Last year, over 80 million Americans vol-

unteered an average of 3 1/2 hours per week to a worthwhile cause, 68 percent of these volunteers work full-time and with the majority being male.

Please look at your own giving and see if you can't find a way to do just a little more. It has to start with somebody. And not somebody else — us.

Giving a few hours a week does not have to alter your family time. Volunteer as a family! However, if you do have to make a minor change in your family's schedule together, it could be the start of some major changes in your family's world.

The Volunteer Center of Midland recognizes and acknowledges the fact that Volunteers do make a difference. Besides acting as a volunteer clearinghouse for non-profit groups, the Center has been active in helping Midland's non-profit groups with their Volunteer Program Development and Enhancement.

Since the Center's inception in April of this year, the Center has recruited and referred more than 100 volunteers to assist in various community efforts and programs. When we think of Midland, we think of ourselves as a city of caring people. It's absolutely true.

The Volunteer Center has volunteer opportunities for everyone. If we don't have the perfect job for you among our current job descriptions, we'll sure try our very best to find just the right job for you! We match our volunteers with jobs instead of matching our jobs with volunteers.

Volunteers are needed to:

- Share your knowledge, friendship, advice to a child in need.
- Be a special friend to an elderly nursing home resident.
- Work with a special community: the blind, handicapped, mentally retarded.

- Assist with victims of violent crimes.
- Help with the arts.
- Type, answer telephones, and file for busy non-profit offices.
- Assist law enforcement and/or legal related organizations.
- Conduct talks on business for school children.
- Work with health organizations interested in finding cures for devastating diseases.
- Teaching an adult to read.
- Tutoring children in Math, English, and Reading.
- Serve on Boards of non-profit agencies.

"Opportunities for Volunteers" is contributed by Sylvia Quinones, Executive Director of The Volunteer Center.

For more information on how you and/or social-civic-religious groups can become involved, give the Volunteer Center a call at 684-5866.

Doctor with AIDS virus gives up on practice

DALLAS (AP) — A pediatrician diagnosed as carrying the AIDS virus faces the loss of his practice despite experts' assurances that patients are unlikely to contract the deadly disease from him.

Dr. Robert Huse said he tested positive in 1985 for the AIDS virus. But because of medical research that indicated the type of contact he had with his young patients in pediatrics would put his patients at little or no risk, Huse never told his patients or their parents that he was carrying the virus of the deadly disease.

Although he said he has none of the symptoms of AIDS, Huse said there is no hope of continuing the private practice he has had for 12 years. His case had fallen, and he has decided to salvage what's left of

the practice by selling it to another pediatrician by October.

"If this ever happens to other physicians, maybe they will be supported right away," Huse said. "I've had support, just not enough."

Even a forum held Sunday by an AIDS expert for parents of Huse's patients failed to allay the fears of some that their children could contract the disease.

Dr. Richard Wasserman told a group of about 40 people that the possibility that Huse had infected his patients with the deadly virus was remote and that patients need not be tested for the virus.

"I can't imagine a circumstance in which a physician could bleed or spit or cry into an open wound," he said. Huse said he expected word of his condition would ruin his business.

so, three months ago, he decided to sell his practice and try to find other work, possibly caring for AIDS patients.

"I was vulnerable, and I thought the only way to protect myself was to get away from this and sell the practice," he said.

While some parents offered letters and phone calls of support, many reacted with a level of fear that surprised even Huse's colleagues in a medical community that has grown used to hysteria over AIDS.

Huse said nearly 70 percent of his appointments last week were canceled, and the office workers were busy with telephone callers wanting their medical records transferred to other doctors.

He was besieged with angry call-

ers who feared their children may have been put at risk of AIDS while they were under the doctor's care.

"It's unheard of, that type of hysteria, panic or whatever you want to call it," Huse said at the end of an arduous day at the office that was filled with more phone calls, dozens of television crew members and only a handful of patients. "It's just so far out to me."

However, Huse said last week he had received more than 60 calls of support and some parents said they would stay with Huse if he remained in pediatrics.

Despite what has happened, Huse would still have chosen to have taken the HIV test, which he said he took "out of curiosity."

But, he said, "if I took it again, I would tell no one."

Houston nuns offer Central Americans sanctuary

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-based order of Roman Catholic nuns says it will offer sanctuary to refu-

gees from El Salvador and Guatemala even if it violates federal immigration law.

Sister Jane Abell of the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of the Sacred Heart said the decision to assist the refugees was made last June on a two-thirds vote of the 186-member congregation.

Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees who request sanctuary will be allowed to stay at the order's "mother house" on an eight-acre site in

southwest Houston, the nuns said Monday. No one has asked for sanctuary so far.

"This is a decision that was made after a year-long process of study, reflection and prayer in the community," said Sister Abell.

The decision was not because of Pope John Paul II's controversial remarks in San Antonio that supported church aid to refugees and was interpreted by some as support of the sanctuary movement, she said.

She said the nuns were aware their decision would be controversial and that providing such shelter would be a violation of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization law.

"That was the most difficult, painful part of the discussion, that our actions would be interpreted as illegal," she said.

Federal immigration officials said the nuns can expect to be dealt with sternly if they break the law.

Lamar Smith to hold Midland town meeting

From Staff Reports

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith will hold a town meeting in Midland Thursday afternoon at the Midland County Courthouse.

The public meeting will be at 4 p.m. Sept. 24 in 238th District Judge Vann Culp's courtroom located on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Topics of discussion are open to whatever the attendees wish to speak about, Smith's press secretary in Washington D.C. said Monday.

Davis born in 1808

Jefferson Davis, destined to become president of the Confederate States of America, was born on June 3, 1808, now a public holiday in 10 Southern states.

Communists to register

The U.S. Supreme Court on June 8, 1961, ordered the U.S. Communist Party to register with the U.S. Justice Department.

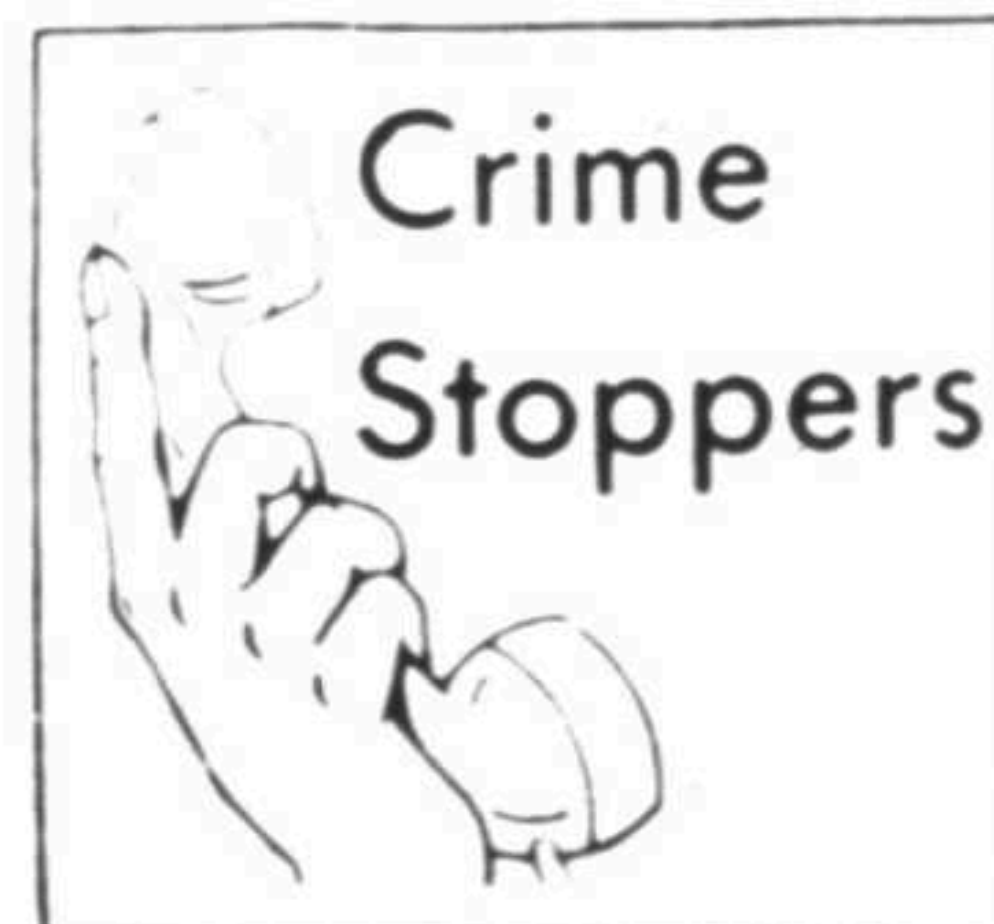
Crime Stoppers seeks data on race car theft

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help to solve the theft of a race car and hauling trailer valued at more than \$30,000 from an Odessa business.

On Aug. 15, a chain lock on a gate leading to the yard at Trigg Pump and Balancing Co., 3701 Brazos, was cut. A 30-foot black and blue gooseneck trailer, and 1985 C.J. Rayburn race car were then stolen, according to investigators.

Any information about the theft that leads to the arrest and indictment of those responsible could be worth \$1,000 cash.

Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards for information about oth-



er felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identity. In Midland, Crime Stoppers can be reached at 694-TIPS, and in Odessa at 333-TIPS.

PRE-PLANNING

By planning now, you can make funeral arrangements easier on your survivors. Allow us to explain our plan to you.

Midlanders helping Midlanders for the past 85 years.

Ellis Funeral Home

801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555

Midland police investigate burglaries of local firms

From Staff Reports

Midland police are investigating the burglaries of two local businesses, including one which netted burglars automobile parts valued at nearly \$1,000.

According to police, 11 automobile batteries valued at \$465, nine alternators valued at \$315, and five starters valued at \$150 were reported stolen from Lindsey's Texaco service station, 2301 Wadley Ave.

The burglary occurred between 8 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday, reports said.

Three air conditioners valued at \$580 were reported stolen from the Sand Piper Inn, 3838 W. Wall Ave., police said. The damage to wooden doors and door locks was estimated

Police Roundup

at \$280.

According to police, the items were stolen Monday between 11:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

In other reports, a residence in the 1700 block of East Pine Avenue was reported burglarized, police said. Among the items stolen were a videocassette recorder valued at \$399, two watches valued at \$300, AM-FM stereo receiver valued at \$250, compact disc player valued at \$199, cassette deck valued at \$80, and pocket calculator valued at \$40.

Reports said the burglary occurred Monday between 7 p.m. and 8:35 p.m.

INVENTOR

(Continued from Page 1B)

Sarantakos said that he did not do well as a grade school student growing up in Baltimore.

"I was always daydreaming. Always drawing new ideas, always trying to think of something new. Even later, I had trouble in my jobs and my personal life because of daydreaming. No one could understand."

Until he brought his daydreams to life.

His first sale, he said, was a solar-powered advertising sign he sold for \$5,000 in Tempe, Ariz.

Other sales followed, he said, including an artificial coffee and a chemical air conditioner that cuts cooling costs 75 percent.

Self-employed since he was 23, Sarantakos said he sold his advertising and marketing company at age 34 to retire to Florida and lead the life of an inventor.

He moved to Dallas about seven years ago to market his chemical air conditioner, later choosing Sherman because of its slower pace and small town atmosphere.

Sarantakos said his formula for inventing is simple, copied from his idol, Thomas Edison.

"When I have an invention in mind, I sit down and get the gist of what I'm going to invent. Then I do a thumbnail sketch. Outline what I'm going to do. Then I get all the knowledge I can about that subject. Become an expert on it. When I've got

that in my mind, I simplify it. I digest it. Then start tearing it apart. When I put it back together, I have my invention."

He said he does his best work late at night, sometimes working until 4 or 5 in the morning.

"At night, my mind works really fast. At night, I do things to tire my mind out. It's the only way I can sleep when my mind is tired."

The only laboratory Sarantakos uses is in his head.

He empties papers onto his kitchen table and works amid piles of equations and diagrams.

"When I work, it's like a whirlwind hit. Papers scatter everywhere."

Sarantakos knows some scoff at his claims.

"Whenever you go beyond the norm, well, I have been accused of being a fraud before. They called Edison a fraud. One thing I've learned. If you're too far ahead of your time, or if the world's not ready for your invention, there's no use putting it on the market. My father had one of the first health food stores in the nation in Pennsylvania, but it failed because it was too far ahead of its time."

Sarantakos chose a drawing of the unicorn to grace his company's logo. "The unicorn is a mystery. People say it doesn't exist. But everything is possible."

He keeps an antique wax cylinder phonograph, invented by Edison, in his dining room to remind him of that fact.

CRITICS

(Continued from Page 1B)

The following year, the state dropped a rule pushed by the Gabels requiring textbooks to balance the theory of evolution with religious beliefs such as creationism.

"Now the textbook industry operates in Texas with more integrity and openness," Hudson said. "The publishers now feel they can write the truth instead of being intimidated."

Gabler disagrees with that interpretation. He said in place of the evolution rule, Texas demanded that books present the pros and cons of any theory, and that would apply to evolution.

"We have not been asking for creationism to be taught in the pub-

lic schools," Gabler said. "We have been asking that evolution be taught scientifically and honestly."

Even People for the American Way has become involved in attacking textbooks. After conducting its own studies, the group agreed with the Gabels that publishers have tried to make schoolbooks value-free and have neglected the role of religion in American society.

Hudson said his group may agree with the Gabels on what is wrong with textbooks, but they differ sharply on causes and solutions. Textbooks are silent on religion, Hudson said, but not because they subscribe to secular humanist values as Gabler argues.



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 led to the arrest of 399 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$263,619 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.

Solve a crime anonymously and earn a cash reward!

DO YOU NEED RELIEF FROM BACK PAIN OR HEADACHES?



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DEAR AB
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By ABIGAIL

DEAR AB: I just received letter from my daughter, Kath who is attending school in Provo, Utah. She relates the following story that I found horrifying. I want to share with you so that you can warn others:

"A 17-year-old Hawaii. She was for the trip, so a tanning parlor to one before, was the maximum stay in, and then Well, she was fast, so she was spent a half-hour and a half hour."

"Well, this is Valley Region. They estimate days to live. She says it's as bad as 've' herself — principle. Any herself from the worst part is, I can do for her tragic. Her po-

Of course, the most of us do sometime in our laugh about this. Please warn You may want in Provo. — SPRINGFIELD

DEAR AN: ing I wonder estimate the 'poor girl' had Utah Valley Region in Provo and Clark Creek, such patient in story had been Brigham Young Joann secretor, said turned from P

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DEAR ABBY

Fevered tale of tanning found to be half-baked

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just received a letter from my daughter, Kathy, who is attending school in Provo, Utah. She related the following story that I found so horrifying. I want to share it with you so that you can warn others:



Van Buren

"A 17-year-old girl won a trip to Hawaii. She wanted a really nice tan for the trip, so last week she went to a tanning parlor. She'd never been to one before, so she asked how long was the maximum time she could stay in, and they said half an hour. Well, she wanted a really dark tan, fast, so she went to seven places and spent a half-hour in each — three and a half hours total!"

"Well, this poor girl is now in Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. They estimate that she has about 26 days to live. She's totally blind, and they say it's as if she had 'microwaved' herself — it's basically the same principle. Anyway, she just cooked herself from the inside out. And the worst part is, there's not a thing they can do for her. Not a thing! It's just tragic. Her poor family!"

Of course, the girl was foolish. But most of us do things that are foolish sometime in our lives, but we live to laugh about them. This girl will not. Please warn your readers, Abby. You may want to verify these facts in Provo. — ANITA HALLOCK, SPRINGFIELD, ORE.

DEAR ANITA: Thanks for writing. I wondered how "they" could estimate the number of days "this poor girl" had to live, so I called the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo and its spokesperson, Mr. Clark Cares, stated that there was no such patient in the facility, but that story had been circulating at the Brigham Young University.

Joann, secretary to the medical director, said that she had just returned from Pocatello, Idaho, where

she had heard the same story. In checking with The Provo Daily Herald, Rene Nelson told my staff that they had also heard that rumor, but were unable to confirm it.

Well, friends, so much for the "tanning" story.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a question I've never seen in your column: My recently divorced wife, "Sue," and I would like to get back together, but during our marriage, Sue constantly fooled around.

She says she has changed. How can I be sure? — WONDERING IN WYOMING

DEAR WONDERING: Until you and Sue get to the root of what compelled her to "constantly fool around" and the circumstances are changed, you can't be sure. I would strongly recommend professional premarital counseling before you return to the altar with Sue.

DEAR ABBY: I am flabbergasted at your answer to "The Boxer Rebellion." I can't believe you'd approve a 14-year-old girl wearing men's underwear as an outer garment. Have you ever looked at a man's boxer shorts? I have dozens of them, by different manufacturers, and every one of them has an opening in the front big enough to stuff a grapefruit through! I sincerely believe that's half the trouble with our younger generation these days — parents not instilling in them a lot of the "old values," corny as that may sound. I'm with the parents on this one and believe the child will ultimately benefit from being taught to be feminine. Boxer shorts as an outer garment on a 14-year-old girl? Gross, in my book!

And in the same column you suggest not turning on a washer-dryer until one knows where the cat is. Takes me four or five hours to find my cat sometimes. Why not just carefully check the machine to make sure nothing is in it that doesn't belong there? Might save a dog, or a parakeet, or whatever. — WILLIAM W. GRIFFITH, SEVERNA PARK, MD

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Denim earns top grade in school wear

Copley News Service

OK kids, let's seriously get into the mall.

Sure, you've been hanging out there all summer — mall-cruising is practically an Olympic sport — but now it's time to forget the frivolous shopping.

School is in session and it time to get your wardrobe up-to-date.

Would you believe it, the hottest look is still denim. But it's a new treatment of denim, called "acid wash." Other descriptions sound like parent-child relations after a long day of back-to-school shopping:

Distressed. Glacier. Frosted. Iced. Blasted. Arctic.

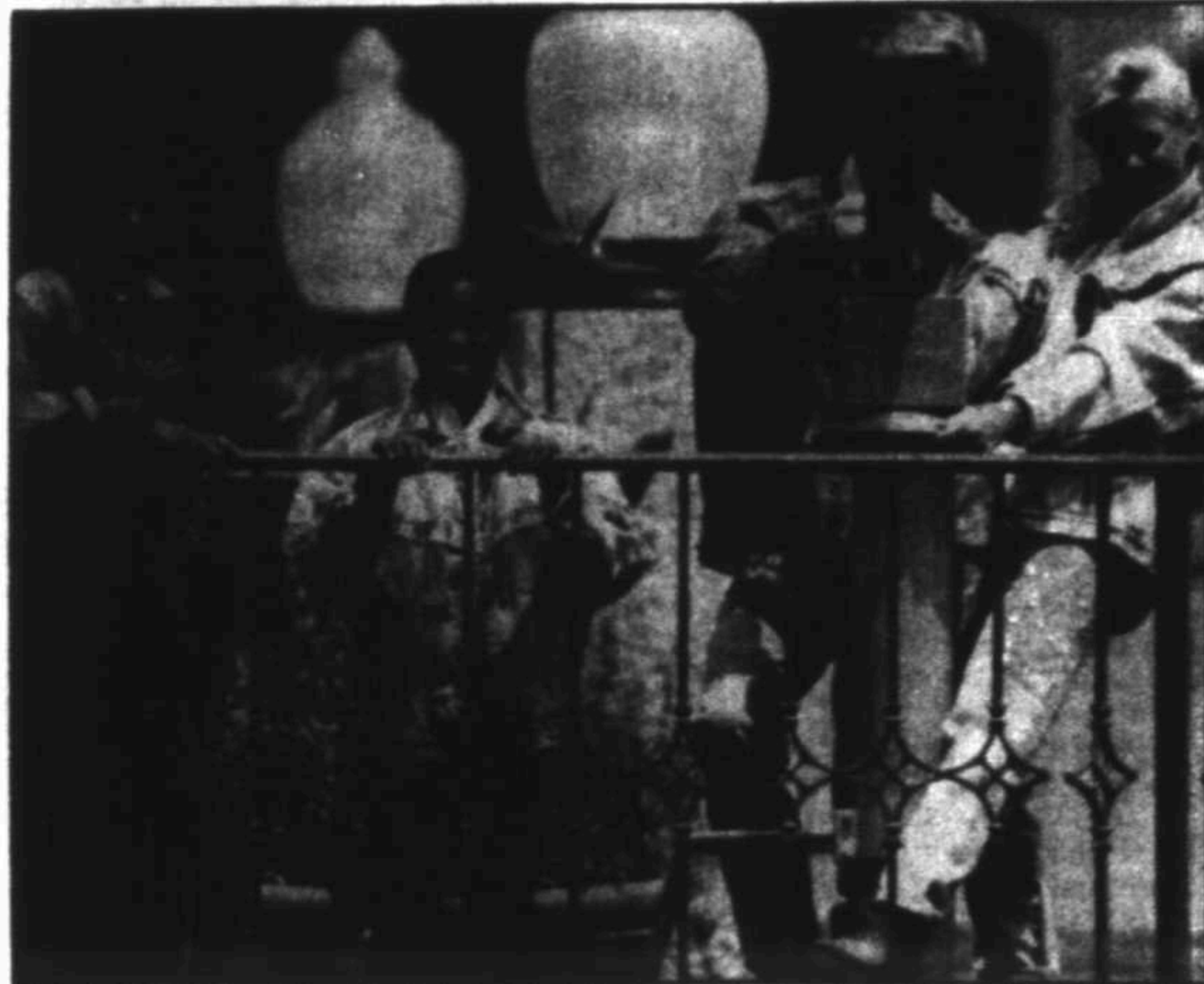
Levi Strauss & Co. jeans' long-timer, uses the term whitewashed. That's a good way to explain the effect, as though someone had brushed the fabric with a light sheen of white paint.

Levi's marketing specialist Dean Christon explains acid is really a misnomer. The finishing technique is a combination of bleaching and stone-washing. Pumice stones are soaked in bleach, then are washed with the garments in large industrial washing machines. "That softens the fabric and gives it the lived-in look."

Parents will be glad to hear the second-skin look has had it; the standard jean and the slightly baggy jean is in.

As well as the traditional jeans jacket, there's a shorter, cropped jacket that looks good with a short denim skirt or pants. Also new is a long duster or grandfather's coat.

In all fabrics, the total look for teens and children is more polished, more structured. It's put-together



CNS Photo

Acid-wash denim can be worn with (from left) a denim duster over jeans, fringed jacket over a miniskirt and jackets and jeans for guys and gals.

and tidy, quite different from the wild and crazy geometrics of last year, with shirttails hanging out below sweaters.

For fall 1987, look for:

SHORT SKIRTS: Look best on girls under 20; are worn with tights or opaque panty hose.

PANTS: Slightly loose, sometimes baggy. There are some new looks like the jodhpur silhouette. Khaki is still popular, subtle check patterns

are another choice.

SWEATERS and JACKETS: Cropped close to the body and waist-length Tyrolean or "Swiss miss" sweaters are new, with floral, Alpine and ethnic patterns. Small novelty patterns will be around, along with different kinds of stitches, such as cable or herringbone. Blazers are worn over everything. Letter sweaters and varsity jackets are back.

THE '50s: Updated, of course. A

cheerleader effect is achieved with a short full knit skirt and white sweater. For guys, a plain white T-shirt, jeans and leather jacket is evocative of James Dean. The letter sweaters and varsity jackets fit in here, as well as cardigans and crew-neck sweaters. And don't forget white socks and saddle oxfords, suede shoes or ankle-high sneakers.

GRAPHICS: Clothes with messages prevail, often in sweatshirts — "fleece," as the buyers call it. When worn, some look like walking ads, such as the sweatshirt proclaiming: "The exception to all the rules. Guess products."

EXTRAS: Crests and patches are big for blazers, sweaters, jackets. Pins and badges are grouped on lapels, collars, socks, berets, all over the place. Watches and clocks show up on lapels or as motifs on sweatshirts, sweaters and even shoes — and on wrists, of course. Suspenders are a whimsical touch with skirts and pants.

EUROPREP: Overstated classic style, resembling a European school uniform. Striped men's shirts with dark baggy pants or pleated skirts. Crests on blazers or cardigan sweaters.

SOFT-KNIT DRESSES: Remember dresses? These can be two-piece or one, with a short skirt and a soft feel. Some have pucker texture.

RELAXED CALIFORNIA: The look that never leaves. The guys go for Gotcha T-shirts with graphics and shorts or long, multipastel pants.

COLORS: Indigo and black in jeans. Grays, browns and greens, in contrast to the wild brights of last year. Pastels are popular, too, particularly coral and aqua.

AT WIT'S END

College students at home discover new rules

By ERMA BOMBECK

This decade has brought an amendment to the list of Beatitudes that reads thusly: "Blessed are those who go away to college for they shall not fall heir to a mother who believes unmade beds give you bad skin and a father who believes he can use his own car whenever he wants."



Bombeck

There are some who would weep for the college students who are stuck living at home. I'm not one of them. These kids are in the twilight zone of their existence. Good-bye, Dr. Denton. Hello, Dr. Ruth. Good-

bye, allowances. Hello, student aid. So long, tricycle in the driveway. Hi there, to a car in the garage with no motor in it.

The old rules that applied to them as children are now obsolete and no one seems to know why.

When I was a college student living at home, my education never got the respect it gets nowadays. The standard cry was: "You're not working, you're going to school!"

Nowadays, hands that unscrew a ballpoint pen have never touched a dish towel. Lips that conjugate Spanish verbs have never answered the phone. Students who carry extra credit hours are incapable of carrying a few groceries from the car to the kitchen.

College students living at home learn early which buttons to push to create an "on campus" atmosphere. When they sleep till the crack of

noon, it's because, "I was up late studying for an exam." When they party half the night, it's to "relieve some of the stress that builds up." When they disappear with your car for a week, it's because, "I had to go to the library." Their destiny always depends on how many chores and pressures of everyday life parents can protect them from.

"Home campuses" are never easy for either parents or the student. I remember arriving home one winter afternoon to find the front door open, 15 lights burning, a gallon container of milk turning warm, butter melting into a beverage and lunch meat curling around the edges. Down the hall, books and various pieces of wearing apparel were strewn at random. The TV was playing to an empty room, and the washer was pulsating with two pairs of socks and the dial set on large load.

When I banged on the door of my college son's room and registered my complaint, he yelled back, "Why don't you just pretend I'm not here!"

The real question here is whether or not going to college is a full-time profession that exempts the "scholar" from doing laundry, emptying garbage, making beds, bringing in supplies, putting gas in the car, clearing the table and keeping living standards up to code.

Those who have attended college at home and away from home say if you live on campus it takes four years to graduate and if you live at home with a mother ... it'll take twice as long.

Maybe it only seems twice as long.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

MCC ladies' fall luncheon will feature fashions, furs, accessories from Swartz

From Staff Reports

The Midland Country Club Ladies Association's fall luncheon Friday will include a fashion show of fashions, accessories and furs by Swartz.

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by the fashion show at 12:30 p.m. at the Midland Country Club.

The show will include a preview of holiday clothes, gowns and daywear with an emphasis on the shorter hemlines.

The new fur collection created by Swartz designers Dicker and Dicker of Beverly Hills also will be featured.

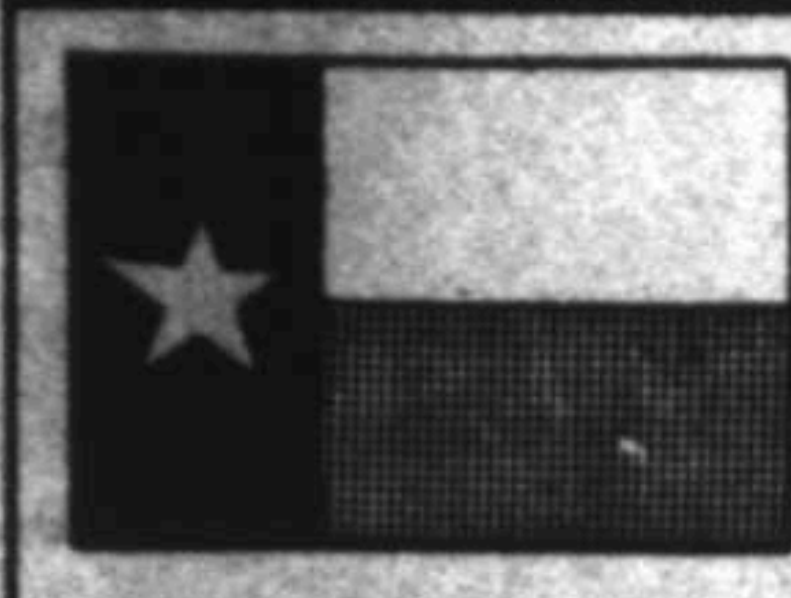
The event is open to Ladies Association members and their guests. Reservations may be made by calling the Midland Country Club.



A Taste Of The Petroplex

A Taste of the Petroplex tabloid will appear in tomorrow's edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Watch for your friends and neighbors' favorite recipes, plus the prize winning dishes, all published for your enjoyment.

Julian Gold will have a trunk showing of Diane Freis dresses Oct. 1-3 informally modeled in the store. The collection features one-size-fits-all styling in vibrant colors and prints.



STATE

Drinking, driving law difficult to enforce

AUSTIN (AP) — Only a handful of citations have been handed out for violations of the state's new ban on drinking alcoholic beverages while driving because the wording of the statute makes enforcement difficult, law enforcement authorities say.

"We observed that even before the law went into effect, it would be difficult to enforce," David Wells, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Austin, said Monday.

"In order to issue a ticket, we have to actually see someone putting an alcoholic beverage to his lips and taking a drink," Wells said. "If someone wants to drink an alcoholic beverage, they can put a cover over it to conceal it. And the law is difficult to enforce at night."

Troopers in Travis and Hays counties have issued four citations since the law went in effect Sept. 1, DPS officials say.

Austin police and Travis County officers say they know of only one ticket that has been issued.

Around the state, law officers in San Antonio, Houston and Dallas say they have issued less than 25 citations combined.

The law mandates a maximum \$200 fine for persons caught drinking while driving.

DPS Trooper Tom Mobley said the

four citations "are maybe a little better than we expected because of the way the law is written."

"It's a less-than-favorable situation," Mobley said. "Our troopers could say that they have seen someone drink a beer, and the driver could say it's a Coke, and he could have a Coke can in his car. That makes the law kind of unpleasant to enforce."

The statute is still a good first step in gaining control of drinking drivers and the problems they cause, Mobley said.

"It's a start," he said. "A lot of people will not drink and drive simply because that is the law. If we can show that voluntary compliance is effective, maybe we can get a tougher law passed in the Legislature."

Houston police spokesman Al Baker said that agency has issued "a few" tickets, but he did not know the exact number.

San Antonio police Sgt. Paul Buske said he was unaware of any tickets issued by that department, but said if "the law saved even one life, then it will have served its purpose."

In Dallas, Patrol Chief John Driscoll said officers have issued 10 to 15 citations.

"We think what the law has accomplished is a deterrent factor," Driscoll said.

Brandley hearing moved to Galveston

CONROE (AP) — A hearing that could lead to a new trial for controversial death row inmate Clarence Brandley is being moved 90 miles away by a judge who said he was troubled by an atmosphere of fear in Brandley's home county.

In a rare action, attorneys for Brandley won a change of venue Monday for an evidentiary hearing for their client, who already has had two trials on charges he raped and killed a 16-year-old girl in 1980.

"There exists here a volatile explosive situation, not conducive to the fair administration of justice," visiting State District Judge Perry Pickett of Midland said after hearing testimony from five witnesses who said Brandley could not get a fair hearing in Montgomery County.

"There seems to be an atmosphere of fear. The ends of justice dictate that this case be transferred to Galveston County," Pickett said.

Galveston, site of the Sept. 28 hearing, is about 90 miles to the south. Brandley, who turns 36 this week, is hoping new evidence will earn him a third trial on charges stemming from the rape-slaying of Cheryl Fergeson.

His case has triggered allegations of racial discrimination and demonstrations by supporters, who insist the only reason he was convicted and sentenced to death was because he is black and the victim was white.

"Getting some distance might allow people to see this case a little more clearly," Brandley's attorney, Mike DeGeurin, said. "The witnesses here, if they say something that could be interpreted as helpful to Brandley, whether true or not, they believe or fear there could be some

sort of reprisals."

District Attorney Peter Speers, who called no witnesses, said he was surprised by the ruling.

"I don't think it serves a purpose," Speers said. "Given the kind of proceeding we're talking about. The only person to be making any judgment on the facts is the judge."

DeGeurin's witnesses included a former secretary to State District Judge John Martin, who presided over Brandley's second trial in 1981.

"I felt I was involved in a project to convict Clarence Brandley," Janet Dial testified.

William Strack, who was the lone juror to vote for acquittal in Brandley's first trial in 1980, said he was bombarded with telephone calls to his home harassing him for his position.

"I would say they would be in the thousands," he said. "One after another. Every 5, 10, 15 seconds."

About 50 Brandley supporters slept outside the courthouse Sunday night. About twice that many, wearing buttons and T-shirts proclaiming their support, filled the courtroom on Monday. All courtroom spectators were searched by deputies carrying metal detectors.

"The only people doing any intimidation of witnesses are the people and supporters of Clarence Brandley," Speers said. "They obviously were more conducive to intimidating people who would be testifying on behalf of the state."

Brandley was one of several janitors working at Conroe High School on Aug. 23, 1980, when Miss Fergeson was found raped and strangled.



Supporters of death row inmate Clarence Brandley demonstrate outside the Montgomery County Courthouse in Conroe where a hearing to decide if Brandley should get a third trial was being held Monday.

AP Laserphoto

Texas penalized under HHS welfare plan

DALLAS (AP) — Texas could lose at least \$17 million under a federal program because of its decentralized welfare system, which does not accurately reflect the number of illegal aliens in the state, officials say.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services plans to award grants to states to help lessen the strain on their welfare systems from newly legalized immigrants under the nation's first immigration amnesty law.

The amount to be received by each state is figured by a complicated formula partly determined by the number of legalized immigrants and

the amount of social services provided them by the states, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

Under the plan, Texas would receive the third-largest grant although it is expected to have the second-largest population of legalized immigrants, about 307,000, according to the preliminary disbursement calculations by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

New York, which is predicted to have the third-biggest number of immigrants — 258,000 — would get the second-biggest grant. California, with as many as 50 percent of the nation's illegal immigrants, would

receive the largest sum.

Gov. Bill Clements and most of Texas' congressional delegation say the proposed federal formula unfairly penalizes Texas for its decentralized welfare system, which fails to accurately reflect the number of illegal aliens in the state.

A congressional plan created last fall includes a four-year, \$4 billion federal pot to help states with welfare costs, but is awaiting public comment before it can become final.

Newly legalized applicants will be barred from receiving most of the federal aid for five years, causing

them to continually turn to state and local programs for help.

Under the formula, Texas would get about \$38.6 million for the first part of 1988. New York would get \$38.8 million and California would get \$233.6 million, the Herald reported.

The payments for the rest of the year, and for those following, could change depending on how many illegals actually apply before amnesty ends next May.

Texas officials say the plan should distribute the money on the basis of how many newly legalized citizens the state has.

It's no joke; A&M raises admission standards

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — In a move to curb enrollment figures, Texas A&M University System Board of Regents approved a plan to raise admission standards.

The regents Monday set 6,800 as the target size for the entering freshman class next fall. Target sizes for subsequent classes would be determined each July, or 14 months in advance of the time most prospective students would enter college.

The need for the enrollment management plan was underscored by projections that uncontrolled growth would produce a student body of 46,000 by 1990 and 61,000 by the year 2000.

Enrollment jumped by more than

2,500 students this fall, to a record 39,092. The number of entering freshmen this fall was 7,496 — one of the largest freshman classes in the nation.

In Austin, University of Texas President William Cunningham proposed a revised admissions policy Monday that would be almost identical to the new A&M policy. UT regents will consider the new policy at their Oct. 9 meeting in Dallas.

A&M Regents Chairman David G. Eller said, "The fundamental question is one of how fast we can grow." The school has a 2,500-student increase this fall.

The regents targeted the school's enrollment at 41,000 by 1993.

University officials said the proposed enrollment controls at the freshman level would alter admissions standards for all students except those who finish in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes.

Automatic enrollment for other students will apply only to those who score at least 1,000 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 24 on the American College Test and finish in the top quarter of their high school class.

Alternative qualifications are scoring a minimum 1100 SAT score or 27 ACT score if they finish in the second quarter or scoring a 1200 SAT score or 29 ACT score in the bottom half of their class. Special evalua-

tions would be possible in some cases.

Cunningham said the proposed new policy at UT would "give greater sensitivity and human judgment to admissions decisions."

The new policy would keep UT-Austin enrollment in the range of 46,000-48,000 students, according to Cunningham.

Currently, Texas students who finish in the top 25 percent of their high school classes are admitted to UT with no further review. Under the new policy, only students in the top 10 percent of their classes or those with test scores of at least 1,200 on the SAT or 29 on the ACT exam would be granted automatic admission.

Prison officials to consider 33 proposals for 2 facilities

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Prison officials have 33 proposals from which to choose sites for the construction of two prisons, including a plan which would have inmates operating in a plastics-manufacturing plant.

The Borger Chamber of Commerce's plan, sent in to meet the Monday afternoon deadline, suggests building the plastics operation that would be run with the corporation of Phillips Petroleum Co. in Hutchinson County.

Borger officials met with Texas Department of Corrections Director Jim Lynaugh last week to pitch their proposal.

"Nobody else has come up with that very innovative idea," said Andy Hicks, president of Frank Phillips College in the Panhandle community. "We think that's a real plus."

Site packets were sent Aug. 25 to about 120 communities that expressed an interest in having the regional 2,250-bed maximum security prison and a 2,250-bed re-integration medium security unit, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

Guidelines for the proposals included a 300-acre site among others, he said. The group submitting the selected bid will be notified by Oct. 15, Brown said.

The state is in need of new prisons to help ease overcrowding in the 27-unit system, the nation's third-largest behind California and New York. The prison system remains closed to day with 38,891 inmates, or 96.06 percent — 433 over a state-mandated 95 percent capacity.

Sen. Bill Sarpal, D-Canyon, said, because the state buys large quantities of items such as plastic trash bags, trash cans, trays and cups, the plastics plant would be "a big asset to the state as a means of saving the state some money, as well as providing some training (to inmates)."

Lynaugh said he would like the prison board to select a site at its Oct. 15 meeting, allowing construction bids to be solicited in February and inmates to be moved into the facility 16 months after a bid is awarded.

Lure of the wild cans opposition to bags

DALLAS (AP) — The on-again, off-again proposal to have Dallas residents trash their garbage cans and bag their garbage in plastic is on again after the City Council reversed an earlier decision.

In a surprising reversal, the council voted 6-to-5 to ban trash cans and require residents to set out garbage in plastic bags on a six-month trial basis, beginning Jan. 1.

A majority of the council's 11 members had expressed opposition to the ban on trash cans after being deluged with letters and phone calls from residents who did not want to be forced to buy plastic bags.

But officials say the bagged trash will save the city an estimated \$670,000 annually, which can be used to finance the Dallas Zoo's showcase Wilds of Africa exhibit.

Only after Mayor Annette Strauss agreed to allow some of the savings from the bags-only plan to be used for the zoo did Councilman Charles Tandy drop his opposition.

In a deal cut during the weekend, Tandy agreed to support the plan on a trial basis if Strauss and others agreed to restore \$300,000 in funding for the zoo. Ms. Strauss agreed to limit the cuts on the zoo to \$338,000 instead of the \$638,000 previously planned.

"My people don't like plastic bags," Tandy said. "But there's no question what's more important to us — that's the zoo."

The council is scheduled to adopt its 1987-88 budget Wednesday and had hoped to complete work on the package Monday. But the council failed to reach a final agreement on the budget that goes into effect Oct. 1 and postponed consideration of several big-ticket items until Wednesday.

McAllen requires cab drivers to be bilingual

McALLEN (AP) — The McAllen City Commission voted Monday to require its cab drivers to be bilingual enough to converse with passengers in either English or Spanish.

Monday's vote alters an ordinance passed earlier this summer that made no reference to required competency in Spanish. It required drivers to know English before they could renew their cab licenses in McAllen, which is 10 miles north of the Mexican border.

"Some of the commissioners thought since we are on the border, we should require the Spanish, too," said Mayor Otilio Brand. "It's just a reasonable request, given the number of Spanish-speaking people we have here."

Brand said the ordinance does not require complete fluency in either language, but drivers must be able to understand simple instructions and read street signs.

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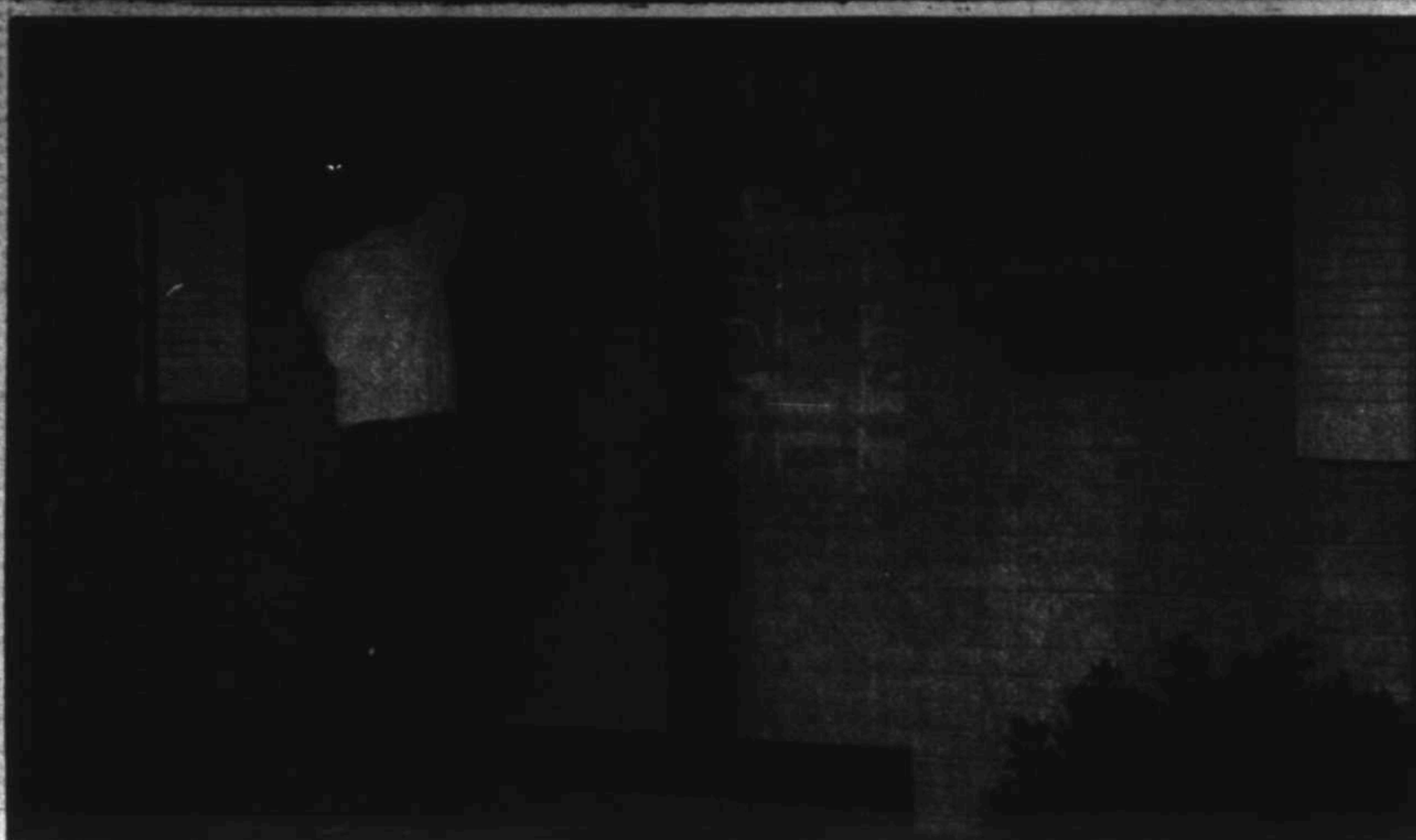
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Wilma Merren (left) and Ellen West, owners of SonSilks, invite you to visit their new store at 2509 W. Ohio. Browse through their large collection of silk floral arrangements, boutique items and accessories. You're sure to find something for everyone on your shopping list, even yourself!

SonSilks announces new store location

No time or energy to waste on plants and flowers that can make your home or office beautiful? Come to SonSilks and pick out a lush bouquet of silk flowers.

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SonSilks, located at 2509 W. Ohio, stocks nothing but the finest quality silk flowers, plants and trees available in the world. The plants and arrangements are retailed at fair, reasonable prices. These silk items are perfect for all-occasion gifts as well as for decorating.

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and container from SonSilks large stock of popular and exotic flowers.

In addition to the elegant silk floral arrangements, SonSilks has a variety of unique boutique items from which to choose.

Wilma, a former model for top-quality women's clothing stores, and Ellen, a fine arts teacher for the Midland Independent School District, attend market and hand-pick each item displayed in the store.

You can choose from quality costume jewelry, leather handbags, and original coordinates, as well as belts, leather and lace collars and assorted hand-crafted items.

"Our shop began as a cottage industry and has grown thanks to popular demand," Wilma explained. "We have added an assortment of unusual items to our collection and

we would like to invite everyone to come in and browse through our new store."

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Individuals (or organizations) may schedule a private showing at SonSilks and receive discounts for their guests. Additionally, the host earns a bonus in merchandise. For more information, contact Wilma or Ellen at 686-2070, or stop by the store at 2509 W. Ohio. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

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It's finally here: NFL players begin strike

Jets win pre-strike finale

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — If the New York Jets are an accurate measure of the solidarity of NFL players concerning a strike, the walkout may be in trouble as it begins.

The second strike to hit the NFL in five years started after the Jets routed the New England Patriots 43-24 Monday night. Several Jets, including defensive end Mark Gastineau and safety Harry Hamilton, said they would not honor the strike.

Jets captain Freeman McNeil, who has indicated he, too, would not strike, said "It would be inappropriate for me to say what I'm going to do now." But he added he would state his case after the players hold a meeting today.

"I spoke to Gene Upshaw," Hamilton said of the NFL Players Association executive director. "I told him I was opposed to a number of union decisions and I would not support the strike."

Hamilton did not say he would play during a strike, but would help train replacements.

Gastineau, who comes off the worst season of his career, would play.

"Right now, I feel like I've put a lot of work in on the offseason," Gastineau said. "To give up on it now is against my judgment. I want to play, that's why I reported to camp."

"I'm not in favor of everything the union wants. Mr. Hess (owner of the Jets) has been very fair to me. I feel like playing ball."

"I don't think it will split the team. Everybody has got to respect each other's opinion. I hope nobody feels bad about what I do. I don't feel bad about them. I'm standing up for what I feel."

THE OWNERS claim they will stage games, using free agents, during the strike.

None of the Jets were thrilled with the idea that their 20 start might be entrusted to free agents.

"They'd better win if they play," tight end Mickey Shuler said. "I don't think many will come in."

"It will be especially hard for the coaches. I don't think they really want to do it."

Johnny Hector, who scored on runs of five and nine yards in a 21-point third quarter that blew open a close game, joked that the playoff race already was decided.

"We're 2-0 so are the Raiders," he said. "I guess we can play them."

The Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears are 2-0 in the NFC and probably are thinking the same way.

The Jets certainly looked like a playoff team Monday night. Their defense was dominant in the first three quarters, allowing the Patriots just 57 total yards and sacking Tony Eason five times.

"I was particularly pleased with the defense," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "They're playing with a lot of young people and we got some sacks early and it's going to hold us in good stead in the future."

The Jets also had an offensive explosion in the second half with 37 points. The big play was a 58-yard touchdown pass from Ken O'Brien to Al Toon that immediately followed a pair of sacks of O'Brien.

Toon outjumped Raymond Clayborn for the ball at the New England 35, broke Clayborn's tackle and sped into the end zone, giving the Jets a 13-3 lead.

"In the second half, we decided to go out and take what we wanted," said O'Brien, who hit 19 of 26 passes for 313 yards. "This team can make the big plays. You just have to put the ball out there and these guys will come down with it, like Al did."

"I thought I had an interception," Clayborn said. "I had pretty good coverage. I went up against a good receiver. He got the ball and, from then on, it was downhill for us."

THE JETS converted a Tony Collins fumble into Hector's first touchdown and also were helped by a 60-yard kickoff return by JoJo Townsell after Andre Tippett had gone 32 yards for a score with a Roger Vick fumble.

That was one of the few rumblings by the Patriots while the game was close. It didn't help that starting quarterback Steve Grogan suffered neck and muscle spasms in warmups and was replaced by Tony Eason.

"I don't think I was in midseason form," Eason said. "There was some rust there."

There will be plenty of rust on NFL players if they have to sit out a lot of games.

"They've just got to sit down and negotiate and settle this thing so we can play football next week," Patriots guard Paul Fairchild said.

The Patriots appeared more united than the Jets.

"I think one of our big pluses is that we are a team and we do things as a team," linebacker Steve Nelson said. "I think we all hoped for an 11th hour or 12th hour settlement."

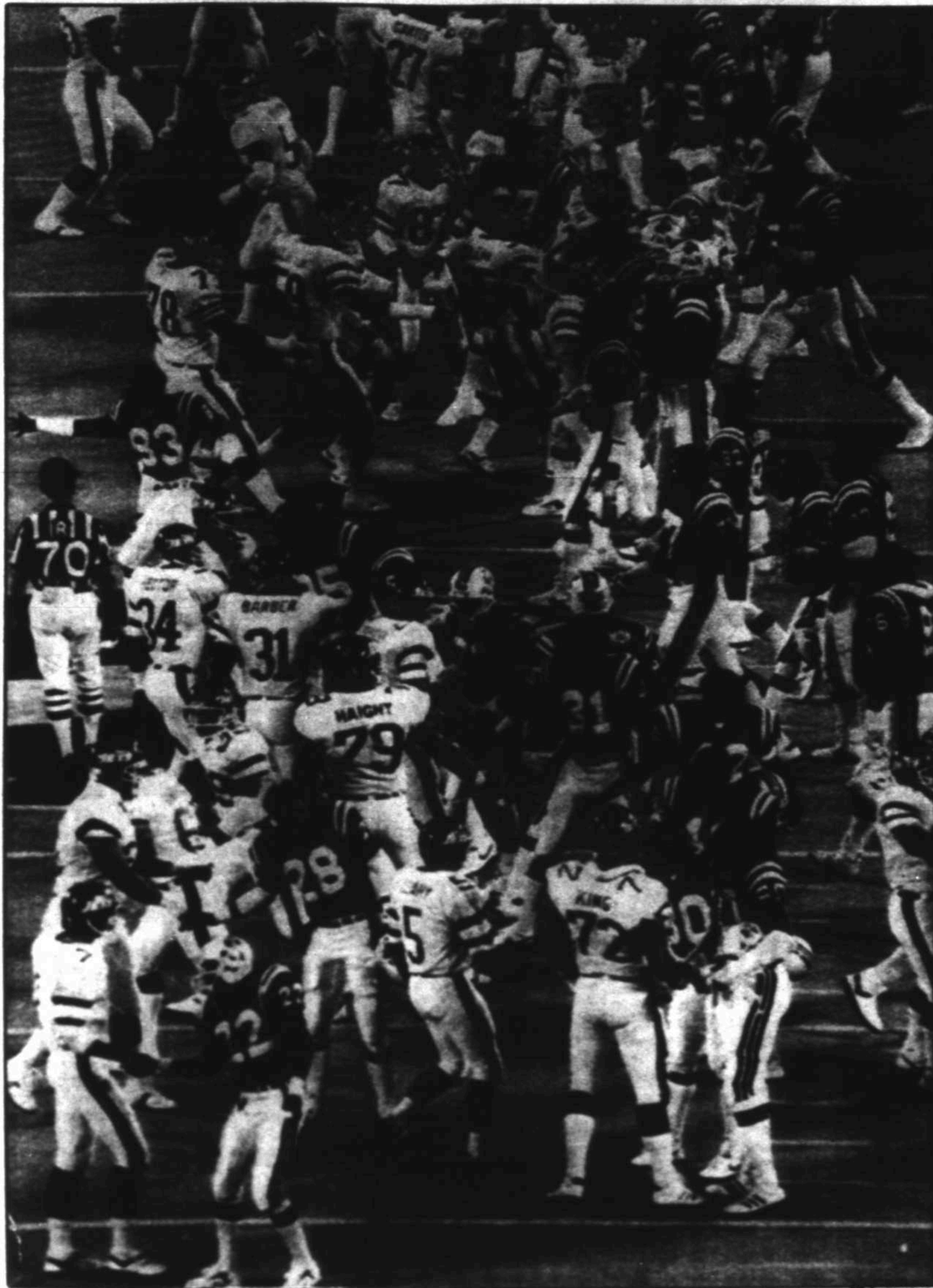
Kurt Sohn, the Jets' player representative, wasn't surprised that no agreement is near.

"I don't think it is in the best interest of the players to sign what is on the table," he said. "I'm definitely disappointed we have to go out. Why do we have to strike to get what we want?"

"But it's the only alternative we have."

"All of the players are ready to go," Craig James added. "We are a strong team."

Not on the field Monday, not against the Jets.



Solidarity or confusion?

Members of the Jets and Patriots shake hands in a gesture of union solidarity prior to the last NFL game before the players' strike, but some players say they will not honor the union.

Owners plan to keep going

Associated Press

Twenty-eight new groups of football players will report to NFL training camps on Wednesday. And, within 48 hours, the NFL will have become the New Football League.

Everything changed at midnight Monday, when the long-threatened strike by the National Football League Players Association became a reality.

"There have been other industries who have started with new people and started all over again," Detroit Lions general manager Russ Thomas said. "That can happen. That's unfortunately the process that we're confronted with."

NO ONE in management is pretending that quickly assembled teams of free agents can be molded into NFL-caliber units by Oct. 4, the planned debut for alternative football.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, promised his organization would stage "exciting and competitive games" even with free agents.

"We are not putting on games as typical of the Cowboys," Schramm said, "but they will be exciting and competitive. There will be a lot of ideas we are coming up with that will make it fun." He didn't elaborate.

"We are not pretending that it is the same product," Schramm said. "We will have the product available for those players who do not believe in the strike. We are not going to lock the doors. It might be some fun."

Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen didn't sound like a man anticipating fun.

"We've got a very tight relationship here in Denver," Bowlen said of management and players. "I think they're all just about as unhappy as I am. They don't want to go out on strike over free agency. (But) I think they're doing what they have to do. ... I want my guys to stick together. They should probably do it (strike) as a team."

Fullback Mike Guman of the Los Angeles Rams had said recently he wasn't sure whether he'd go out on strike because he had to think of his family. But he decided on Monday to join his teammates.

"I'll go out, I'll stick with what the team says," he said. "Right now we're all behind the union. The AFL-CIO will picket with us."

"We're just like any other union, we don't want people taking our jobs," the Houston Oilers' Mike Munchak said. "We want to show them that we are solid. I think when they see how strong we are, they'll start to pick things up."

The first time (the 1982 strike), I really didn't know what was going on," Oilers wide receiver Drew Hill said. "I know this strike will not benefit me as much as the younger players. But I know I've got to do something for others in this league."

HILL SAID he expects the players to be painted as the bad guys in the labor dispute.

"I expect the fans will be tough on us," Hill said. "You take a guy like (Denver quarterback John) Elway, and what can he improve on? They always flash up Elway's salary and not the guy making \$50,000 or \$60,000. He's the one who needs to get a good contract in a couple of years."

Lineman Nate Newton of the Cowboys said that free agency "was our first goal. I don't know anything about it. I just have to go with the union."

Los Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson said he fears facing a lot of Walter Mitty types at his next practice.

"What I'll really dread is all these guys who come up to me and say, 'I can play better than those jerks.'"

Although he wasn't pleased at the thought of continuing the season with free agents, Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka said he is "paid to coach. It won't be a problem. I will feel uncomfortable. We'll try. Lack of effort will not be a problem. We'll try to get it right."

Baseball owners receive bad news, too

Arbitrator says owners violated collective bargaining agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players won their case, proving owners conspired to restrict the free agent market after the 1985 season.

But the players still don't know what their victory means and how it will affect their future.

Arbitrator Tom Roberts ruled Monday that owners violated the collective bargaining agreement by not offering contracts to Kirk Gibson, Donnie Moore and 60 other free agents.

Roberts' 16-page decision, however, did not include any remedies. He will preside at hearings this week to determine solutions.

Those remedies will determine the significance of the ruling. Until then, the impact of the decision is uncertain.

"Even though we won, we don't know if it is a win," said Willie Upshaw, player representative on the Toronto Blue Jays.

Roberts wrote that teams approach to free agency in 1985 was "not consistent with the existence of a free market." Those free agents "surely had a value at some price and yet no offers were advanced," wrote Roberts, who underlined "no" in his ruling.

"The arbitrator found that the clubs entered into a common scheme, the effect of which was to destroy free agency," said players' union head Don Fehr. "In other words, they corked the market. We will ask the arbitrator ... (to) make sure that it will never happen again."

Fehr said he planned to talk with Barry Rona, the chief negotiator for the owners' Player Relations Committee, and then Roberts this week. Fehr said he will seek remedies through money or new free agent opportunities for players already affected, plus punitive damages from the owners.

Fehr predicted the ruling would help the players in a similar

grievance regarding 1986 free agents. Tim Lincecum, Jack Morris, Andre Dawson and Lance Parrish are among those involved in that action, currently being heard by arbitrator George Nicolson.

"It's enormously to our benefit," Fehr said. "It certainly sets a precedent."

Rona maintained the owners had done nothing illegal, the stance he has held since Roberts began hearing the case last summer.

"One of the great difficulties is trying to figure out what it is we have to do different in order to be in compliance," Rona said. "We want to comply and we will comply. But I can't tell a club to engage in free agency or not."

Haywood Sullivan, co-owner of the Boston Red Sox, said, "I disagree with the decision, as I think all of baseball management will and all players will agree with it. To speculate on the ramifications without knowing what, if any remedies, will be made is shooting in the dark."

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth did not offer any comment on the ruling.

Only two free agents, utilitymen Juan Beniquez and Dane Iorg, moved to different teams between the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

"I was surprised. I thought maybe they would rule in favor of the owners," said Beniquez, now with Toronto.

Gibson resigned with Detroit after the 1985 season when he did not get offers from other teams.

"Obviously, I definitely agree with the decision," Gibson said from Boston, where the Tigers played the Red Sox Monday night. "Obviously, it's better that he ruled in the players' favor than the owners' favor."

"I don't think it's real clear what it all means," he said. "What the consequences of today's decision will be is what I'll be interested in."

Roberts said Kansas City considered Gibson but "the interest of the Royals in Gibson suddenly cooled ... concurrently with a meeting of the owners at St. Louis, Mo., in October of 1985 and a gathering of the general managers in Tarpon Springs, Fla., during November of 1985."

"In 1985, however, no free agent received an offer at any price until and unless his former club declared a lack of interest," Roberts wrote, underlining "at any price." He said the "climate of the market had abruptly changed."

Doug Baldwin, Gibson's agent, said "there was not the slightest interest" by other clubs in the All-Star outfielder.

"Not one team asked, 'How many years?' or 'Would he like to play here?' All I got was, 'Nope, no interest. Don't call us, we'll call you.'"

"It's arrogance. That's the word to pin on this," Baldwin said. "It was the most egregious slap in the face. They just decided, 'We're not going to play by the rules.'"

Fehr said the decision should change owners' attitudes.

"I think and hope that when they (owners) examine this, they will say they can't do business as usual anymore," Fehr said. "Hopefully, they will follow the contract as interpreted by the arbitrator."

Dale Murphy, Jack Clark, Cal Ripken Jr., Mike Witt, Lou Whitaker, Dave Righetti, Jesse Barfield and Brett Butler are among those eligible for free agency after this season ends.

"I'm going to wait to see if the market opens up," Butler said. "I don't know what's in the cards."

the East side," said Bartosh. "Even though a Lee fan doesn't own a season ticket, they can still get into the game and sit in a Lee section on the East side."

The available tickets will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, including the noon hour. Tickets will be sold from 8 a.m. until noon on Friday, if any remain, and again at the gate prior to the 8 p.m. kickoff. The Memorial Stadium ticket office is located at the Northeast corner of the stadium. Tickets are \$5 each.

BARTOSH ADDED, however, that no student tickets will be sold at the gate Friday night.

"Students will have to purchase their \$1 student tickets at school or here at the ticket office. Normally, we sell student tickets for \$3 on game night at the gate, but we won't be doing that this week," said Bartosh.

Both Midland High and Lee will enter the game unbeaten for the second year in a row. Last year, the game was a virtual sellout. It was the first time the two schools had ever met with perfect records and was the first sellout in the 26-game history of the series.

"Of course, we're hoping for another sellout."

but it's really hard to say," said Bartosh. "I think things will have to pick up a bit for us to have a complete sellout. We have a lot of tickets to sell. We should be near capacity, however."

Lee enters the game as the No. 3 team in the state and the No. 1 Class 5A offense. The Rebels are coming off a 36-0 victory over El Paso Eastwood. Lee has also beaten Lubbock Coronado 47-6 and Plainview 43-14. The Rebel Armada has rushed for over 400 yards in all three games, including a school record 522 yards against Plainview.

MIDLAND HIGH ranked last week in the Top 20 among Class 5A offensive and defensive teams and the Bulldogs are coming off a 21-13 win over Lubbock Coronado where the Pack played an almost flawless second half. MHS also has a 15-0 win over Lubbock Monterey and a 27-6 win over Andrews.

Only three teams in District 4-8A have escaped losing or tying a game in the first three weeks of non-conference play. Odessa Permian is the only one. However, MHS and Lee will be on the same field Friday — and this one counts toward a playoff berth come November.

It seems like this one should be a sellout.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Mets vs. Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Astros vs. Braves, 6:35 p.m., WTBS.
BOXING — Hearns vs. Shuler, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

VOLLEYBALL — Abilene Cooper at Midland Lee, 6:30 p.m. JV with varsity game to follow.
Midland High at San Angelo, 6:30 p.m. JV with varsity game to follow.

Inside...

Jays Back in First..... 2C
Cards, Mets Win..... 2C
Top 20 Poll..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 2C
West Texas Sports..... 2C

Quotebook...

"Somebody who makes \$20,000 a year and is struggling to make ends meet can't have much sympathy for a strike." — NFL fan Rick Crater.

Did You Know?...

When Bill Terry hit .401 for the New York Giants in 1930 he made 284 hits and drew 57 walks.

Baseball Today...

STATS
Jim Dwyer hit Baltimore's 200th homer of the season Monday, making the Orioles the first club to both hit and yield 200 homers in a season. Baltimore has given up 211, second only to Kansas City's record 230 in 1984.

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director, said Monday that tickets for Friday night's Midland High-Midland Lee District 4-8A football opener will go on sale at the Memorial Stadium ticket office at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

"We have 2,627 adult tickets to sell and I think that's going to be plenty," said Bartosh. "We've been getting a lot of calls from people wondering how they can get tickets. A lot of people think the game is already a sellout. But that isn't true. We have a lot of tickets for the game."

PUBLICITY of Lee's season ticket holders may have caused the misunderstanding for many fans. Lee is the home team Friday and Lee sold out all of its available season tickets back in August, but that was only for the West side of the stadium.

There will be no West side seats sold to adults for Friday's game. Those tickets are gone, but the East side still has more than 3,000 tickets unsold going into Wednesday's opening day sale.

"We will even have a section for Lee fans on

Jays jump into first

Associated Press

Despite a solid career with the Toronto Blue Jays, George Bell has had a tough run against Baltimore right-hander Mike Boddicker.

But Monday night, Bell finally started to catch up with him.

With only two hits in 35 previous at-bats against the Orioles' pitcher, Bell went 3-for-4 against Boddicker, including the game-winning single in the ninth for a 2-1 Toronto victory.

"He's a great pitcher," Bell said after knocking in his 129th run of the season. "I was a little lucky. He's the only pitcher who gives me trouble."

The victory boosted the Blue Jays into first place in the American League East by one half game over the Detroit Tigers, who lost 9-4 at Boston.

In the American League West, division-leader Minnesota was idle, but gained ground on Oakland and Kansas City when both lost. Second-place Oakland lost to Cleveland 6-3 to drop four games behind Minnesota while Kansas City lost to Seattle 5-1 to fall 6½ back.

Before Bell's hit in the ninth, Lloyd Moseby led off with a double and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Tony Fernandez.

Boddicker, 10-10, bothered by muscle spasms in his back throughout the game, was replaced after Bell delivered and dealt the host Orioles their 18th loss in 21 games.

The winner was John Cerutti, 11-4, the fourth Blue Jay pitcher who retired Fred Lynn with the bases loaded in the eighth inning. Tom Henke finished up for his American League-leading 33rd save as five Toronto pitchers combined on a three-hitter.

Baltimore Manager Cal Ripken Sr. said he gave Boddicker the option of facing Bell or Ernie Whitt, who was up next.

"He decided he wanted to pitch to him (Bell), and if he walked him, it was all right," Ripken said.

Toronto Manager Jimmy Williams also was aware of Bell's previous record against Boddicker, so he didn't expect a walk.



AP Laserphoto

California Angel Devon White, a former Midland Angel, reacts to being called out at home

after the tag by White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk during Monday's game in Anaheim.

"A good hitter, a good pitcher ... two great competitors," Williams said. "He caught up to him."

Red Sox 9, Tigers 4
Mike Greenwell triggered a four-run second inning with a leadoff homer and hit a sacrifice fly in a two-run fourth, leading Boston over Detroit at Fenway Park.

Boston's Al Nipper, 10-11, allowed eight hits over 7½ innings. He gave up solo homers to Alan Trammell in the fourth and Tom Brookens in the seventh before exiting during a Tiger rally in the eighth. Trammell's 27th homer was Detroit's 210th of the year, a club record.

Greenwell put Boston ahead to stay by hitting a 2-1 pitch from Detroit Nate Snell, 1-2, for his 18th homer.

The Tigers had won their previous nine games against Boston.

Indians 6, Athletics 3
Brook Jacoby snapped a tie with a leadoff homer in the seventh inning

and Cleveland went on to beat visiting Oakland and deny Dave Stewart in his third attempt to become the major league's first 20-game winner.

Jacoby broke a 3-3 tie when he hit his 31st home run on a 1-1 pitch from Stewart, 19-12, who has lost his last three starts. Cleveland's victory broke a four-game losing streak while Oakland had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Doug Jones, 5-4, snapped the victory by retiring the final 10 Oakland hitters, striking out seven. Despite the defeat, Stewart pitched his eighth complete game, yielding eight hits. The right-hander hurt himself, however, by throwing two wild pitches in Cleveland's three-run fourth inning.

Mariners 5, Royals 1
Rookie Mike Campbell pitched a seven-hitter for his first major-league victory and Donell Nixon homered and drove in two runs as host Seattle beat Kansas City.

Campbell, 1-4, who failed to win in seven previous attempts, allowed the only Kansas City run on a leadoff homer in the ninth by Kevin Seitzer, his 15th. The right-hander struck out three and walked one.

Nixon gave Seattle a 1-0 lead when he led off the first inning with a home run off Bret Saberhagen, 17-10. Nixon also doubled home a run in the fourth following a triple by Rey Quinones.

White Sox 5, Angels 3
Jose DeLeon pitched six-hit ball for seven innings and Carlton Fisk homered and knocked in two runs as Chicago beat California at Anaheim.

DeLeon, 11-12, didn't walk a batter and struck out seven before needing relief help. Bobby Thigpen, the fourth Chicago pitcher, finished up for his 13th save. The victory was DeLeon's sixth in his last seven decisions.

Cardinals find power source

Associated Press

With slugger Jack Clark out of the lineup with a sprained ankle, the St. Louis Cardinals have to rely on unexpected sources for their power.

And no sources could be more unexpected than Vince Coleman and David Green.

Coleman, who through Saturday had one inside-the-park homer and one hit over the fence in his three-year career in the major leagues, homered for the second straight game as the Cardinals defeated visiting Philadelphia 3-1 Monday night.

Green also homered for the Cardinals in the fifth inning, when they got all of their three hits in the game. Green's last previous major-league homer came on Aug. 17, 1985.

"He's smokin' the ball," Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said of Coleman's sudden power surge. "I'm surprised they didn't check his bat for cork."

The victory kept the Cardinals 2½ games ahead of the New York Mets and pushed them four in front of Montreal in the National League East race.

"I'm just getting lucky right now," said Coleman, who was caught stealing twice in the game. "The ball has been down the heart of the plate."

John Tudor, 8-2 with five victories in his last seven starts, allowed eight hits in 7½ innings and had a season-high seven strikeouts. Todd Worrell got the last five outs for his 31st save. "I thought I had a good changeup," Tudor said. "It was the key pitch for me. I also had good location on my fastball."

Tudor gave up six hits in the first two innings, but was bailed out by his teammates' defense. Second baseman Tommy Herr snagged a line drive and turned it into a double play in the first inning, and center fielder Willie McGee threw out Von Hayes trying for a double in the third inning, when the Phillies went on to score their only run.

"We played so well defensively it made up for the mistakes I made early," Tudor said.

Mets 7, Cubs 1
New York kept pace with the Car-

NL Roundup

dinals as Howard Johnson broke a 1-1 tie against host Chicago with an eighth-inning grand slam that gave him the NL record for homers by a switch hitter.

Darryl Strawberry singled off Cubs starter Les Lancaster, 7-2, with two outs in the eighth and stole his 30th base, joining Johnson in the 30 homer-30 steal club.

Strawberry's two steals made the Mets the first team in major-league history to have two players with at least 30 steals and 30 homers in the same season. Strawberry has 38 homers and 30 steals, while Johnson has 31 steals.

Dwight Gooden, 15-6, pitched his seventh complete game of the season, giving up seven hits, striking out nine and walking none.

Pirates 5, Expos 2
Pittsburgh continued to make life miserable for NL East contenders as Doug Drabek and Jeff Robinson combined for a five-hitter against Montreal at Olympic Stadium.

The Pirates won for the 12th time in 15 games, including five of eight against the top contenders in the division.

Drabek, 9-12, gave up five hits, struck out eight and walked one before being replaced at the beginning of the eighth by Robinson, who recorded his 12th save with two innings of hitless relief. Montreal starter Bob Sebra, 6-15, gave up nine hits and four runs in less than four innings.

Dodgers 4, Giants 2
Danny Heep, who had two hits in his 28 previous pinch-hitting chances, doubled home two runs with two outs in the ninth inning, giving Los Angeles the victory over first-place San Francisco.

Bob Welch, 13-9, allowed three hits, including a two-run homer by Mike Aldrete, in the first inning, then pitched hitless ball for the next seven before giving way to Tim Learly in the ninth.

Players await collusion compensation ruling

Associated Press

Players agree that an arbitrator's ruling that baseball owners conspired illegally to restrict free agency will accomplish nothing if the compensation does not hit them hard.

Vance Law, player representative for the Montreal Expos, said Monday's decision was welcomed by the players association, but its implications are unknown.

"If there is no foreseeable, enforceable remedy, it won't stop the owners from continuing to hold back the free agents," Law said.

"I think the penalty has to be severe enough to deter them from doing it in the future," Detroit pitcher Jack Morris said. "I personally think every club should be fined."

Morris was a free agent during the 1986-87 off-

season and considered offers from several teams, but eventually re-signed with the Tigers because he believed he wasn't being offered a satisfactory contract in a free market.

"Of course this is a victory for free agency," Keith Hernandez, player rep for the New York Mets, said. "But we still have to wait and see what will happen and how the compensation will be awarded. It would be a shame to put baseball back to the point it was 10-15 years ago."

In a 16-page decision, arbitrator Tom Roberts ruled that owners were in violation of their collective bargaining agreement with players because they had acted in concert in a manner "not consistent with the existence of a free market."

The ruling came in an action brought by the players' union on behalf of 1985 free agents. Only two of 62 free agents that year were signed by

another team. Another action on behalf of 1986 free agents is being heard by another arbitrator.

Roberts will begin a new round of hearings this week to determine what remedies should be pursued. The union said it would ask for punitive damages and may also ask that players affected in 1985, such as Kirk Gibson and Donnie Moore, be allowed to become free agents again if they so desire.

Montreal shortstop Hubie Brooks, who is eligible to become a free agent after this season, said the decision does not make him particularly enthusiastic about his potential status.

"I always thought that if you're found guilty, you have to pay something as punishment," said Brooks, adding he will likely test the market this winter. "This may not change a thing."

AP's Top 3 unchanged

Associated Press

The top three teams in The Associated Press college football poll were idle last weekend and retained their positions. One member of the Top Ten that did play was Ohio State and the Buckeyes slipped from fifth place to seventh with a shaky 24-14 victory over Oregon.

Oklahoma, Nebraska, Auburn and LSU held on to the top four spots in Monday's poll while Miami and Florida State moved ahead of Ohio State. In addition, Michigan State and Pitt fell out of the Top Twenty while Texas A&M and Iowa appeared for the first time since the preseason poll.

Oklahoma, which returns to action on Saturday at Tulsa, received 53 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The other seven first-place votes went to Nebraska, which visits 12th-ranked Arizona State on Saturday. The Cornhuskers totaled 1,129 points. Auburn, with a road game against Tennessee on Saturday, received 1,028 points.

LSU, an easy winner over Rice, remained No. 4 with 995 points.

Miami, which has been idle for two weeks, meets 10th-ranked Arkansas in Little Rock on Saturday. The Hurricanes rose from sixth place to fifth with 888 points. Florida State, which defeated Memphis State 41-24, climbed from seventh to sixth with 869 points.

Ohio State fell from fifth to seventh with 867 points. The Buckeyes visit LSU on Saturday.

Notre Dame's 31-8 rout of Michigan State lifted the Irish from ninth to eighth with 788 points while Clemson, which needed a last-second field goal to nip Georgia 21-20, slipped from eighth to ninth with 777 points.

The Top Twenty
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through games of Sept. 19, total points based on 20-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking.

	Record	Pts	Pts
1 Oklahoma (53)	2-0-0	1,193	1
2 Nebraska (7)	2-0-0	1,129	2
3 Auburn	2-0-0	1,028	3
4 LSU	3-0-0	995	4
5 Miami, Fla.	1-0-0	888	5
6 Florida State	3-0-0	888	6
7 Ohio State	2-0-0	869	7
8 Notre Dame	2-0-0	788	8
9 Clemson	3-0-0	777	9
10 Arkansas	2-0-0	643	10
11 Tennessee	3-0-0	587	11
12 Arizona State	2-0-0	547	12
13 UCLA	2-1-0	507	13
14 Michigan	1-1-0	307	14
15 Penn State	2-1-0	231	15
16 Texas A&M	1-1-0	223	16
17 Alabama	2-1-0	214	17
18 Washington	2-1-0	178	18
19 Iowa	2-1-0	164	19
20 Georgia	2-1-0	145	20

Other receiving votes: Florida 143, Syracuse 46, Oklahoma State 34, Pitt 32, South Carolina 30, Miami State 21, Southern California 9, Boston College 9, North Carolina 5, Duke 2, Air Force 1, Kent State 1, Kentucky 1, Temple 1.

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ILLINOIS & M STREETS

Sports Scoreboard

AL Boxes

Jays 2, Orioles 1

TORONTO BALTIMORE

Lino 2b 4-0-0 Blank 2b 3-0-0

Moody 4-1-0 Dwyer 1 3-1-1

Torres 3-0-0 Lacy 1 3-0-1

Lee 3-0-0 Lynn 4-0-0

Gibell 4-0-0 Murray 10-3-0

Dwyer 4-0-0 O'Brien 4-0-0

Whit 4-0-0 Sheehy 4-0-0

Barfield 3-1-0 Knight 2-0-0

Mullins 3-0-0 Gonzalez 3-0-0

Urbauer 3-0-0 Kennedy 2-0-0

Lacy 3-0-0 Hart 3-0-0

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Whit 4-0-0 Knight 2-0-0

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

Detroit 50 58 604 1/4 6-4 Lost 4 49-25 41-34

Toronto 51 59 607 1/4 7-3 Won 2 48-26 42-34

Milwaukee 52 57 550 8 1/4 6-4 Lost 1 47-27 38-26

New York 52 57 550 8 1/4 6-4 Lost 1 47-27 38-26

Boston 73 76 490 17 1/4 2-6 Won 4 48-27 25-49

Baltimore 73 76 490 17 1/4 2-6 Won 4 48-27 25-49

Chicago 57 94 377 34 1/4 4-8 Won 1 32-44 25-60

West Division

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

Minnesota 60 70 533 1/4 2-6 Won 3 52-23 26-47

Seattle 74 75 507 4 1/4 2-6 Won 1 49-30 37-38

Kansas City 74 77 490 6 1/4 2-6 Lost 4 41-34 33-43

Texas 73 76 490 6 1/4 2-6 Won 4 41-33 32-43

Houston 70 80 487 10 1/4 2-6 Won 1 38-38 33-41

California 70 81 464 10 1/2 2-6 Lost 5 34-42 36-39

Chicago 68 82 453 12 1/2 2-6 Won 3 33-42 36-40

National League

East Division

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

St. Louis 68 61 591 1/4 2-6 Won 3 43-28 45-33

Montreal 68 64 573 1/4 2-6 Won 1 46-30 40-34

Philadelphia 68 65 564 1/4 2-6 Lost 1 42-32 39-33

Pittsburgh 75 70 500 13 1/4 4-8 Lost 1 40-35 36-40

Cincinnati 73 77 487 15 1/4 2-6 Won 1 42-33 31-44

West Division

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

San Francisco 62 66 547 1/4 2-6 Lost 2 43-33 39-35

San Diego 74 75 497 1/4 2-6 Won 1 38-37 36-38

Houston 72 77 483 1/4 2-6 Won 1 44-30 28-47

Los Angeles 65 85 433 17 1/4 2-6 Won 2 36-40 29-45

Arizona 63 85 428 18 1/4 2-6 Lost 1 38-37 25-48

Seattle 63 86 423 18 1/4 2-6 Lost 1 36-38 27-48

Notes: First game was a win

National League

Monday's Games

New York at Milwaukee p 10

Toronto at Baltimore 1

Boston at Detroit 4

Cleveland at Oakland 3

Seattle at Kansas City 1

Tuesday's Games

New York (John 12:5 and Trout 4)

at Milwaukee (Barker 2) and H

ouston (Kasper 8:15) at Atlan

ta (Coffman 8:35) 6:40 p.m.

Philadelphia (Rawley 7:19) at St

Louis (Mathews 10:10) 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12:14)

at San Francisco (Dravecky 10:10)

9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago

San Diego at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Los Angeles at San Francisco

Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Final scores

and prize money Monday of the

Open golf tournament played at the

Pine Valley Golf and Country Club

Club today.

Gary Player 108-20 to 66-67 66-69

Lanny Wadkins 108-20 to 66-67 66-69

Larry Ziger 108-20 to 66-67 66-69

Paul F. 108-20 to 66-67 66-69

Nick Price 108-20 to 66-67 66-69

Fred Couples 108-20 to 66-67 66-69

Steve Felt 108-20 to 66-67 66-69

Chris Bick 108-20 to 66-67 66-69

Tommy Lasorda 108-20 to 66-67 66-69

Tommy Lasorda 108-20 to 66-67 66-69

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Tommy Lasorda 108-20 to 66-67 66-69

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1987

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCY Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Facts/ Life	H. Square	Sup. Court	G.I. Joe	Praise	Munsters	Dama de	Transfmr	Drag Rac-	Kangaroo	
4:30	3's Co.	Judge	P. Court	Jetsons	Laverne	Rosa	Rosa	Transfmr	Sq. 1 TV		
5:00	Newswrld	Divorce	News	Bewitched	Praise	Alice	Novela	Gd. Times	SportsLook	Sesame	Football
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Hillbillies	C. Burnett	Noticiero	Novela	Jeffersons	Street	Street	S. Dykes
6:00	News	News	Jeopardy!	Star Trek	In Touch	A. Griffith	Novela	Benson	SportsCtr.	MacNeil/	LA Downs
6:30	Fortune	W-A-S-H	Truth	Baseball	"Victoria"	Novela	Soap	Bill Dance	Lahrer	Golf Jrm.	
7:00	Who's The	Houston	Matlock	Black	Scenes	Cousteau's	Novela	Movie: "Hearns vs.	Nova	Roundtable	To Be An-
7:30	Full House	Knight	Sheep	Robinson	Robinson	Rediscov-	Novela	Movie: "Black Oak			
8:00	Gro. Pains	Movie: "An-		Den	ery of the	Senda	Conspi-	Drag Rac-	We the Peo-	nounced	
8:30	Dora	gal in		Schaefer	World	Gloria	Conspi-	ing	ple		
9:00	Moonlight-	Green	Crime	War Down	Praise	Noticiero	News	Billards	Other Pri-	soners	C. Nelson
9:30	ing	Story	Under			INN News	News				
10:00	News	News	Best of Car	A. Griffith	Praise	Movie: "De	H'mooner	PGA Tour	Discover:	Football:	
10:30	ABC News	WKRP		Hawaii		que Color	Trapper	SportsCtr.	Science	Fla. at Ala.	
11:00	Special:	Movie: "Spring	son	Five-0	Praise	Movie: "Es-	John, M.D.	SportsLook	Instruction	Spurrier	
11:30	Capital to	"Spring	David Let-	Mission Im-		cape from	Charge of	Surfer	TBA		
12:00	Entertain.	Break	erman	possible	Scenes	Zahrain	Grdes No-	Light	Scuba	Sign-On	Sign-On
12:30	Love Con.	T.J. Hooker	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Religious		elas	Racing			
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00	Can't Hear	Collage	Story for	ful People	Great Love	New City.	Dance USA	Dennis	Age of TV	Movie: "The Di-	Big Valley
4:30	Me	Movie: "4/		Movie: "A	Experiment		Mr. T	Dani	Journey	Di-	
5:00	Movie: "Green	"	Movie: "A	"The Dirty	Movie: "Sphinx"		Crook	Cartoons	Great De-	words of	Crazy Like
5:30			Movie: "A	Dozen"			Videocon-		Lady X"		a Fox
6:00	Up	Revolution	Boris		Be a Star	Airwolf	Can't/TV	Montrose	Alive	Remington	
6:30			Movie: "Revolution		Mr. Wizard		Mr. Wizard	June Miller	June Miller	Steele	
7:00	Movie: "Prize's	Without	Wilderness	"Shower-	Movie: "Shadow	Nashville	Riptide	R. Road	Amanda's	M. Brown	Crossbow
7:30		Movie: "Prize's	Movie: "Prize's		"Shadow	Now		Movie: "Good/	Good/	Coaches	Buttery
8:00	Honor	"Born	"Tapper	School	"Play"		Boxing	My 3 Sons	Pat Oye	700 Club	
8:30			Movie: "Born	Headroom		New City.		Movie: "In-			
9:00	Movie: "American	"Trip"	Animals	"Shanghai	"The Man	Crook		Car 54		Talk	
9:30		Movie: "American			With One	Videocon-		Monkeys		Chit	
10:00	Movie: "Foot for	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night
10:30	Movie: "Foot for	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night
11:00	Movie: "Foot for	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night
11:30	Movie: "Foot for	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night
12:00	Movie: "Foot for	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Night

Document 'accepted' in Baltimore

Associated Press

Saturday, Sept. 22, 1787

PHILADELPHIA TODAY
Jacob Hiltzheimer reported the work of the Pennsylvania Assembly today. The focus of attention was a bill to regulate auctions. Thomas Fitzsimons and George Clymer argued on one side of the issue and George Logan and Robert Whitehall the other. The bill was postponed without a decision.

The Columbian Magazine reported that the grand jury was annoyed with the general "intercourse" between the criminals of different sexes in jail. The jurors further sought to correct another problem of that of mixing debtors with criminals in the section intended only for debtors.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
John Nourse, a citizen of Mercer County, Va., (later Kentucky) informed Joseph Chapline that a convention was in session to determine whether or not Kentucky would become an independent state. Nourse said two parties had emerged — one for and the other against separation — and he had not yet determined which side would have its way.

1787
Constitution
Daybook

RATIFICATION TODAY
In Baltimore, Thomas and Samuel Hollingsworth noted in a letter to Lewis Hollingsworth that the Constitution had been read by most people in Baltimore and generally was accepted by the populace.

In Philadelphia, John McCullough, a Philadelphia scholar, published a book titled "Introduction to the History of America." Although other American history books had appeared before 1787, McCullough's work almost certainly was the first to include a copy of the Constitution. In less than a week, the new plan of government was part of a textbook.

DELEGATES TODAY
George Washington ate breakfast at Blandenburg, passed through George Town, dined in Alexandria and arrived at Mount Vernon at sunset after an absence of four months and 14 days.

LOOKING BACK
Kentucky
Kentucky was one of the earliest western areas settled under British

rule. In 1775, Judge Richard Henderson illegally purchased land from the Indians to create the Transylvania Company. That same year, Daniel Boone and other pioneers ventured into the area and established several small towns or stations such as Boonesborough. The British unsuccessfully had tried to restrict migration, but with independence, individual states encouraged new settlement. In 1780 Virginia opened a land office in Kentucky and land calls were so brisk, the term "land office business" was coined.

Kentucky residents were disgusted with the Jay Treaty which agreed to close the Mississippi River to navigation, and they were even more angry when they discovered that seven Northern states actually supported the agreement. Revolutionary War officer James Wilkinson tried to take advantage of the situation by conspiring with Spain to separate Kentucky from the United States for a price. Most Kentucky residents were unaware of Wilkinson's actions, but they were no less unhappy with the perceived unfair treatment they were receiving from Congress. In 1788 the Spanish reopened navigation on the Mississippi, although charging heavy duties on American goods. Kentucky was admitted to the union as the 15th state in 1792.

PEOPLE

Miss America shares unusual views

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Miss America looks and smiles the part, but Kaye Lani Rae Rafko may prove to be as unusual as her name. Consider what she said at a news conference:

— As a Roman Catholic, she disapproves of abortion, but believes in a woman's freedom of choice.

— She would like to see women enter the Catholic priesthood — "I disagree with Pope John Paul (II)."

— She believes women "should not be treated special, just equal."

— She believes it is unrealistic to combat AIDS by promoting sexual abstinence.

These are hardly controversial positions for a 24-year-old nurse from Monroe, Mich., but they are not the topics that usually dominate the conversation of a Miss America.

Miss Rafko, who has specialized in treatment of the terminally ill and hopes someday to open her own hospice, told the news conference Monday she wants to change the way people think about the pageant.

"I'm a professional individual," she said, sounding a bit indignant at a suggestion that anyone would think of a beauty queen in any other light. "I'm a warm and caring woman. I've got a lot of intelligence and a great deal of dreams and goals, and with hard work and perseverance I've achieved these goals."

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Donahue, Soviet journalist Vladimir



Sharing some pointers with Miss America 1987, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, left, is actress Faye Dunaway. They met at the Dallas Apparel Mart's Femme Awards ceremony in New York.

Pozner and an organization that raises money for humanitarian aid for Nicaragua were among those honored by a group founded by cable TV pioneer Ted Turner's Better World Society.

In announcing the awards Monday, Turner told a news conference. "We're joined by some individuals who are making determined, effective efforts to nurture our planet, and to make the lives of its people more hopeful and secure."

Turner formed the organization in 1985 to address such issues as over-

population, environmental concerns and the nuclear arms race.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — King Olav V, one of the world's longest reigning monarchs, has marked his 30th anniversary on Norway's throne.

National celebrations for the 84-year-old king climaxed Monday with a government banquet at Akershus Castle. Other events included a buffet luncheon for 5,000 citizens last week.

Olav swore the royal oath on Sept. 21, 1957, after his father, King Haakon VII, died at age 85.

Haakon was born a prince of the Danish royal house, but was asked by Norway to become its monarch when the union between Norway and Sweden was dissolved in 1905. He was king for 32 years.

The only monarchs to serve longer than Olav are Hirohito of Japan, emperor since 1926, King Baudouin of Belgium since 1951 and Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain since 1952.

RED BOILING SPRINGS, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Randy Travis, whose second album just went platinum, has been rewarded by Warner Bros. Records with a 2-year-old quarterhorse named "Platinum."

"You're giving me this horse?" the surprised singer asked after receiving the muscular black animal during a party here Sunday. "Man, is he a pretty thing."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

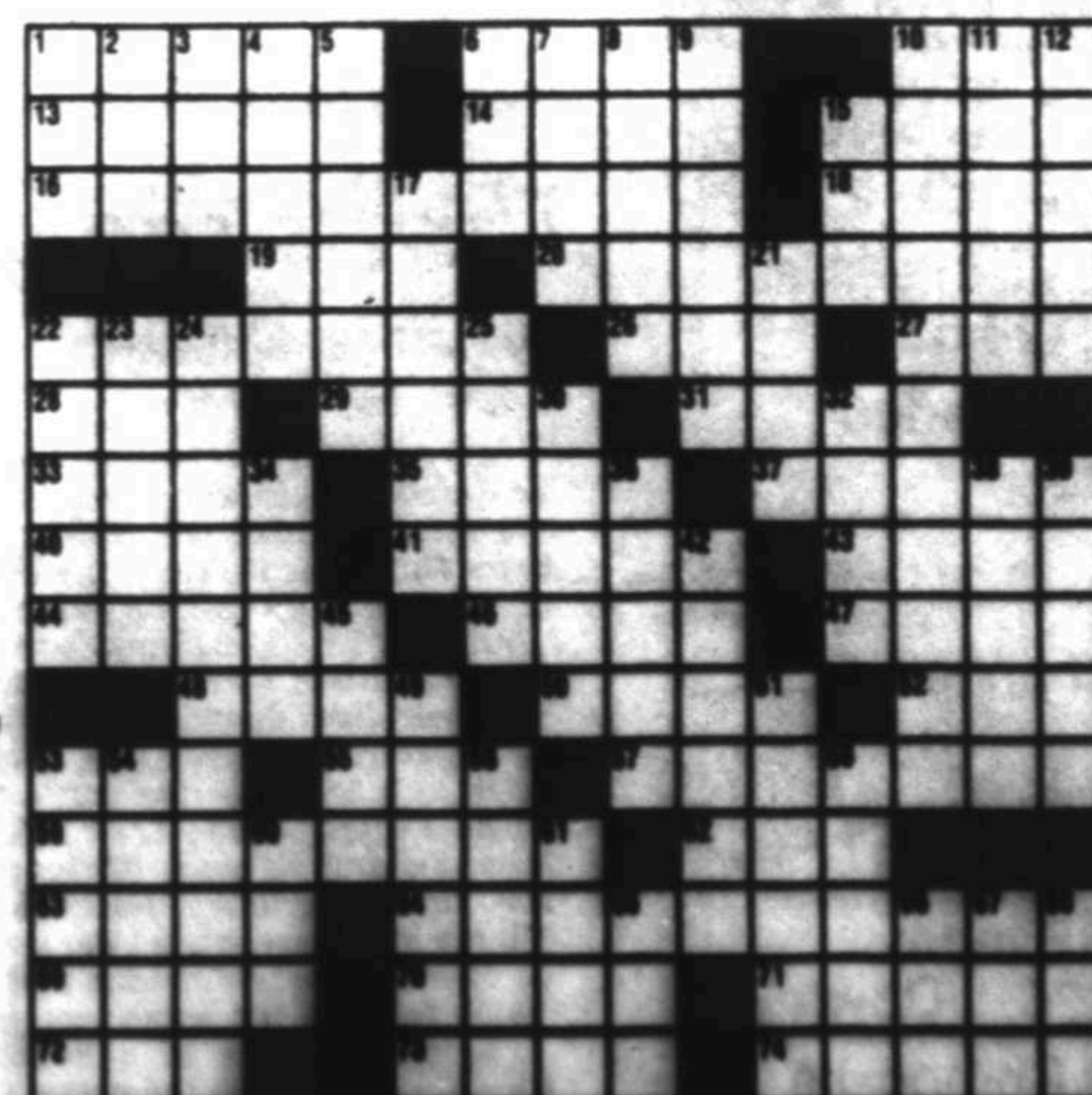
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Fireplace residue | 39 Meager | 58 Curriculum — (bio) |
| 6 Earlier: Abbr. | 5 Spur parts | 42 Most cunning | 60 Plenty |
| 10 A marble | 6 Nose | 45 Mavourneen's land | 61 Silk, in Soissons |
| 13 Dispatch boat | 7 Margins | 49 Start | 65 Legal matter |
| 14 Upset | 8 Do proud | 51 Formally attired | 66 Ohio college town |
| 15 Made haste | 9 City called "Queen of the Seas" | 53 Routes | 67 Geom. fig. |
| 16 Alfred Noyes' "The —" | 10 Cascade range peak | 54 Cloister courts | 68 Maynard of oster fame |
| 18 Please | 11 Eye part: Comb. form | 56 Indian statesman | |
| 19 Sniggler's catch | 12 A Ross | | |
| 20 Fees | 15 Mao —tung | | |
| 22 Ships' decks, for short | 17 Syrian city | | |
| 26 Author Umberto — | 21 Place for a pig? | | |
| 27 Trinket | 22 — a fiddle | | |
| 28 Tax shelter letters | 23 Hold forth | | |
| 29 Tater | 24 Lawmakers' locale | | |
| 31 Stretches, with "out" | 25 Gush | | |
| 33 Dash ending | 30 Lament | | |
| 35 Prissy | 32 A Kett | | |
| 37 Spirit of a people | 34 List ending | | |
| 40 Keep — (persevere) | 36 Wealth | | |
| 41 Fairy-tale characters | 38 Liquid portion of fat | | |
| 43 Powder | | | |
| 44 Bristles | | | |
| 46 On a par, in Paris | | | |
| 47 Flummoxed | | | |
| 48 Potpourri | | | |
| 50 Vance AFB site | | | |
| 52 Rustproof element | | | |
| 53 Chum | | | |
| 55 Hose mishap | | | |
| 57 "Downstairs" personage | | | |
| 59 Sporting types | | | |
| 62 Six, in Siena | | | |
| 63 Tom, Dick and Harry, e.g. | | | |
| 64 Pancake order | | | |
| 69 Sword part | | | |
| 70 Put-in-Bay's lake | | | |
| 71 — Hawkins | | | |
| 72 Gal of song | | | |
| 73 Wkday. | | | |
| 74 Pine | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

FAME SADAT SKIT
AMOR ALONE TIDE
CORNUCOPIA OLLA
ELA TRUE CORNER
DELETED WHAM
WED PRESSURE
RACER ALERT TEN
OLOR CLANS SATI
OAR COINS ACHED
KINFOLKS PLO
ELLE LETTERS
CORNEA SATE LEE
ALEC PEPPER CORN
NINE STAIR OPUS
TOTS EARNS GENE

9/22/87



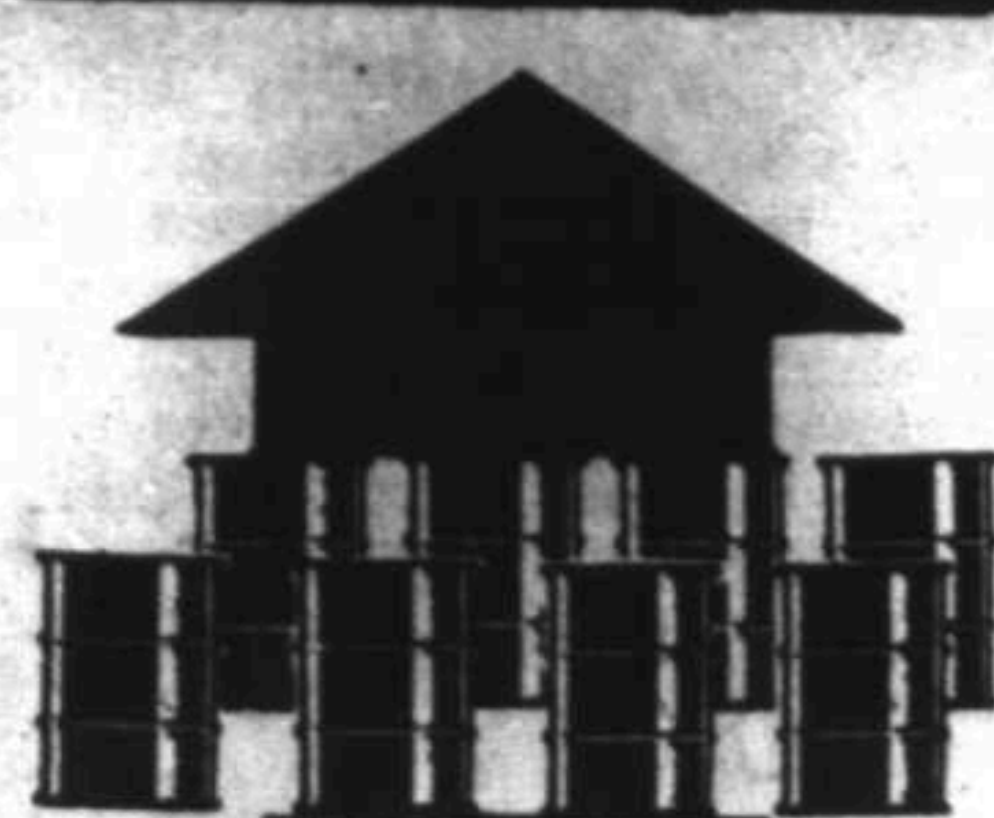
©1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

9/22/87

DOWN
1 Omni cry
2 Part of FAA
3 Gibe

MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Monday's Quote \$19.75
■ Previous Quote \$19.55
■ One Year Ago \$14.00

W.T. SOUR

■ Monday's Quote \$18.85-90
■ Previous Quote \$18.70-75
■ One Year Ago \$13.20

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$18.50
■ Previous Week \$18.50
■ One Year Ago \$15.00

MONEY



Dollar rises

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose slightly in quiet European trading this morning. Gold bullion prices also were up.

The dollar gained strength in advance of this weekend's Washington meeting of finance ministers from the seven major capitalist powers, several dealers said.

Developments in the Persian Gulf were having no major impact on the foreign exchange market, they said.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.45 yen to a closing 143.53 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 143.925 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Monday's rates:

- 1.8165 West German marks, up from 1.8130
- 1.5055 Swiss francs, up from 1.5025
- 6.0560 French francs, up from 6.0395
- 2.0455 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0400
- 1.3120 Italian lire, up from 1.308.50
- 1.3170 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3160

In London, the dollar rose against the British pound. It cost \$1.6465 to buy one pound, cheaper than \$1.6505 late Monday.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$462.20 a troy ounce and at mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$463.15. Both were up from Monday's late bid of \$459.50.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$462.35 at noon, up from \$460.50 late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$2.95 to close at \$462.30.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$7.64 a troy ounce, up from Monday's late bid of \$7.42.

STOCKS

NYSE issues consolidated trading September 21, 1987

Volume in shares
197,123,520

Issues traded
1,972

Up
489

Unchanged
414

Down
1,069

NYSE Index
174.25 Down 2.11

S&P Composite
310.54 Down 4.32

Dow Jones Industrials
2,492.82 Down 31.82

Oil import fee costs overstated by DOE study

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department greatly overestimated the cost of an oil tariff by assuming that the economy would never adjust to it, while the tariff actually would have yielded net benefits, a Harvard University professor said Monday.

The department's cost-benefit analysis of a \$10-per-barrel tax on imports, both of crude and refined products, estimated benefits at \$46 billion and costs at \$200 billion. The costs really should be estimated at \$25 billion and the benefits at \$35 billion, said William Hogan, a professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

The \$200 billion estimate, according to an analysis by Hogan and others, rests on the assumption "that the economy never adjusts to the tariff. ... If workers who produce recreational vehicles — where demand will decline — cannot be retrained to produce heat recovery systems — where demand will increase — then these workers will be permanently unemployed because of an oil tariff."

"This assumption is particularly surprising, coming as it does

from a free market administration generally willing to have society bear the transition costs associated with economic change."

Scott Campbell, director of the department's Office of Policy, Planning and Analysis, said Hogan was simply wrong in his description of the department's analysis. "We have the economy adjusting each year."

Hogan, he said, "isn't in the mainstream." Hogan presented his new assessment of the department's analysis at a Capitol Hill news conference which Mitchell Energy and Development Corp., a Houston-based domestic oil producer and backer of Hogan's work, helped organize. Hogan said his backers had no control over his findings, could not control what he said and added he is also supported by chemical companies who oppose oil tariffs.

The department's analysis was contained in a report to President Reagan in March that foresaw imports reaching half of U.S. consumption in the mid-1990s. The American Petroleum Institute estimated August imports at 42 percent of deliveries.

The March report rejected tariffs as imposing more costs on the economy than they are worth and as representing a "drain America first" policy.

Hogan's group in the Energy and Environmental Policy Center at the Kennedy School wrote an analysis last December that became probably the most referred-to justification for a tariff. Hogan briefed the department's analysts on his findings for their use in preparing the report to the president.

That December analysis by Hogan said the United States is such a big buyer on world oil markets that a tariff — by raising the U.S. price and stimulating domestic supply — would depress world demand, causing world prices to fall. The study also predicted a tariff would reduce the vulnerability of the United States to an interruption in shipments and cut the impact of such a disruption if it happened.

It found the optimum tariff to be about \$10, which it said should apply at any world price from \$12 to \$27 a barrel.

An effort to attach to the trade bill a requirement that the president act against oil imports if they reach 50 percent of consumption was defeated in the Senate in July. That defeat, rising prices and a pickup in domestic drilling have taken the steam out of congressional efforts to lay heavy taxes on oil imports to help an industry battered by the loss of an estimated 150,000 jobs in last year's price collapse.

Please see FEE, Page 8C

Consumer spending jumps, market yawns



Trillions of dollars, seasonally adjusted

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

The biggest consumer spending increase in six months failed to impress many economists or help rally the stock and bond markets, which remained fixated on the dollar's weakness and the dangers of higher inflation.

The 1.5 percent increase in August consumer spending reported Monday by the Commerce Department could have been seen as a healthy signal. But economists said it came from a rush to buy new cars, and they expressed more concern about reports that income growth lagged and savings rates fell to a near-record low.

Stock prices fell in a late wave of selling that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average down 31.82 points to 2,492.82, its lowest close in nearly two months. Bond prices also declined.

Economists said the rise in consumer spending was distorted because of sharply higher auto sales, which had fallen earlier in the year but rebounded when automakers introduced low-financing incentives.

"Consumer spending is still pretty sluggish," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group, a Washington forecasting firm. "Beyond car sales, retail sales have been just about flat after adjusting for inflation."

Many economists also were disturbed by another Commerce Department report that showed personal savings fell to 1.8 percent in August, less than half the 4.3 percent savings rate for 1986. The all-time low of 1.4 percent came last April when taxpayers used savings to pay tax bills.

The low savings rate partly reflected a lag in the growth of personal income, which rose 0.5 percent in August, much slower than the rise in consumer spending.

Please see SPEND, Page 8C



Trillions of dollars, seasonally adjusted

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Newmont deal could doom Pickens bid

NEW YORK (NYT) — The Newmont Mining Corp., eagerly searching for a way to blunt a determined \$6.3 billion takeover attack by T. Boone Pickens, the Texas oilman, Monday declared a special dividend to stockholders of \$33 a share, or \$2.2 billion in cash.

The dividend — to be paid to all Newmont shareholders — will give the Pickens group a windfall profit of nearly \$220 million on its stake of almost 10 percent in the company.

Newmont also announced a new 10-year agreement with its biggest stockholder, Consolidated Gold Fields PLC of London, casting further doubt about the chances of what would be one of the biggest hostile takeovers of 1987.

The agreement gives Gold Fields permission to increase its ownership in Newmont to just under 50 percent from its current 26.2 percent. Without giving any time schedule, Gold Fields said simultaneously that it would buy the stock on the open market and through "negotiated purchases."

Pickens heads an investor group with 6.65 million shares of Newmont. Wall Street professionals voiced immediate concern that, because of his record of selling to the highest bidder, Pickens might dispose of his stock, in this instance to Gold Fields. Such a sale would instantly cause Newmont's stock price to plunge.

In New York, Gordon R. Parker, chairman of Newmont, said he did not know if such talks were going on between Gold Fields and Pickens. Rudolph J. Agnew, chairman of Gold Fields, who is expected to be in New York for a Newmont board meeting Wednesday, could not be reached for comment. And Pickens, who was said to be at his headquarters in Amarillo, Texas, did not respond to phone calls.

Please see NEWMONT, Page 8C



Kids' stuff

As senior toy buyers for Sears, Tom Bell (left) and Herb Kretz pick all the toys for the company's Christmas Wish Book. Of the thousands of new

toys that come along every year, only about 15 percent 'make it' with customers, Sears says.

Ship attack pushes oil prices up

NEW YORK (AP) — An attack on a British-flag tanker has sent crude oil futures prices higher while refined products remained mixed on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

At the close of trading Monday, contracts for October delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, stood at \$19.73 per 42-gallon barrel, up 18 cents from Friday.

October contracts for whole-sale unleaded gasoline settled at 50.20 cents a gallon, down 0.21 cent from Friday, while heating oil closed at 52.27 cents a gallon, up 0.19 cent.

Trading was quiet all day but picked up in the last half hour on reports that Iranian gunboats had attacked the British flag tanker.

USX jobs likely gone for good

HOUSTON (AP) — USX Corp.'s chairman says he doubts steelworkers who lost their jobs when the local plant shut down will be working again at the facility.

David M. Roderick said about the only chance workers have to regain their jobs at the plant is a drastic change in the market demand for steel.

"It's totally dependent upon the demand for plate," he said Monday. "If plate demand remains in the three- to four-million-ton range where it is today, the likelihood of it reopening is remote."

"If demand for plate comes back strong, there's a possibility that Baytown may be in production," said Roderick, who was in Houston to address the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

USX indefinitely idled the Texas Works plant in Baytown and three other plants in February.

Officials have said that about 300 of the workers who made steel plates used in shipbuilding, oil storage tanks and offshore drilling platforms would return if the mill reopened. At its peak in the 1970s, the plant employed 2,000 workers.

Roderick said his company was "getting rid of a dog" when the plant was closed because of its low profit margin.

Steelmaking once accounted for most of the company's sales, but it only totaled 30 percent of revenues in 1985. Marathon Oil, a USX subsidiary, accounted for 54 percent of the company's sales in 1985.

But Roderick said USX, formally U.S. Steel, has no plans to leave the steel industry. In addition, Roderick said he expects USX's overall performance to improve.

Thriffs see government as competition

By MICHAEL KINSMAN
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Savings and loan associations may be forced into riskier lending activities because federal mortgage agencies are taking a larger share of the home financing market in the United States, warns one of the industry's leading executives.

Anthony Frank, chairman and chief executive of San Francisco-based First Nationwide Financial Corp., told S&L executives that they should be seriously concerned with government mortgage financiers, which he labeled as a threat to the survival of some S&Ls.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac), Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae) have tripled the amount of business they do over the past four years and now are viewed as a major force in the home mortgage lending.

"So here we are in a Republican administration where we have seen the nation's mortgage market federalized," he said. "The Reagan administration should be embarrassed by this."

The three government agencies, which buy mortgage from individual savings associations, package them and then sell them to other investors, accounted for about 60 percent of all mortgages made in the

nation last year under \$150,000, according to Frank. Although the agencies were designed to prevent a continuous flow of mortgage funds, Frank said they have begun to dominate the market to the point that they, in effect, dictate the mortgage interest rates of all of the nation's 3,000 S&Ls.

"I think that's wrong and we need to do something about it," Frank told industry executives at the annual conference of the California League of Savings Institutions. Frank is a former chairman of Freddie Mac's industry advisory committee.

Frank said that while he believes the government mortgage agencies have a vital role to play, they currently are on a track that will eventually squeeze S&Ls out of housing finance.

Because the government agencies buy and sell such a large volume of mortgages, they generally set the interest rate standards by which savings associations make home loans.

Those agencies operate on a lower profit margin than individual S&Ls and if it becomes unprofitable for S&Ls to make home loans, Frank said that savings and loans will abandon that market.

Please see THRIFT, Page 8C

Trade commission upholds TI patent infringement claim

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of Texas Instruments, Inc., on Monday hailed a ruling by the International Trade Commission earlier in the day that certain Japanese and Korean manufacturers were improperly producing, importing and selling semiconductor memory devices under TI's patents.

"We are very pleased," TI official Richard J. Agnich said of the action in Washington. "The ITC accepted TI's position that TI's Dynamic Random Access Memory (DRAM) patents were valid and infringed (upon)."

"The ruling underscores the role intellectual property can play in providing an adequate return on research and development investment to technology innovators," Agnich said.

The ITC decision was the result of an 18-month investigation, that found Samsung imported the memory devices into the United States in violation of the Tariff Act of 1930.

The ITC ordered the exclusion from the U.S. market of all Samsung DRAMs that infringe on the TI patents. The order covers DRAM carriers, such as circuit boards and single-in-line packages, which are manufactured by others but which contain infringing DRAMs.

The ITC also ordered the exclusion of computers, facsimile machines, and certain telecommunications equipment and printers if they contain infringing DRAMs.

The order will go into effect after a 60-day presidential review, officials said.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Amoco plans 72 wells in Levelland field

From Staff Reports

HOUSTON — Amoco Production Co., Monday announced a 72-well infill drilling program scheduled for the Levelland Unit in the Levelland Field in Hockley County.

Drilling, which began Sept. 21, will be confined to the central part of the 16,340-acre unit. Amoco expects the bulk of the drilling to be completed by the end of the year.

Midland-based TMBR/Sharp Drilling Co. and Cactus Drilling Co. along with Sitton Drilling Co., Lubbock, and Lynco Drilling Inc., Levelland, will all be used in completing the infill program.

Amoco spokesman Greg Clock attributes the company's increased drilling activity to an overall stabilization of oil prices. "Things have begun to level off," he said. "With this type of indicator, we feel we can proceed on a little surer ground."

Clock also indicated that the increased activity is expected to continue. "As opposed to the 150 wells we drilled in the Permian Basin in 1986, by 1987's end we hope to have drilled in the neighborhood of 400 wells," he added.

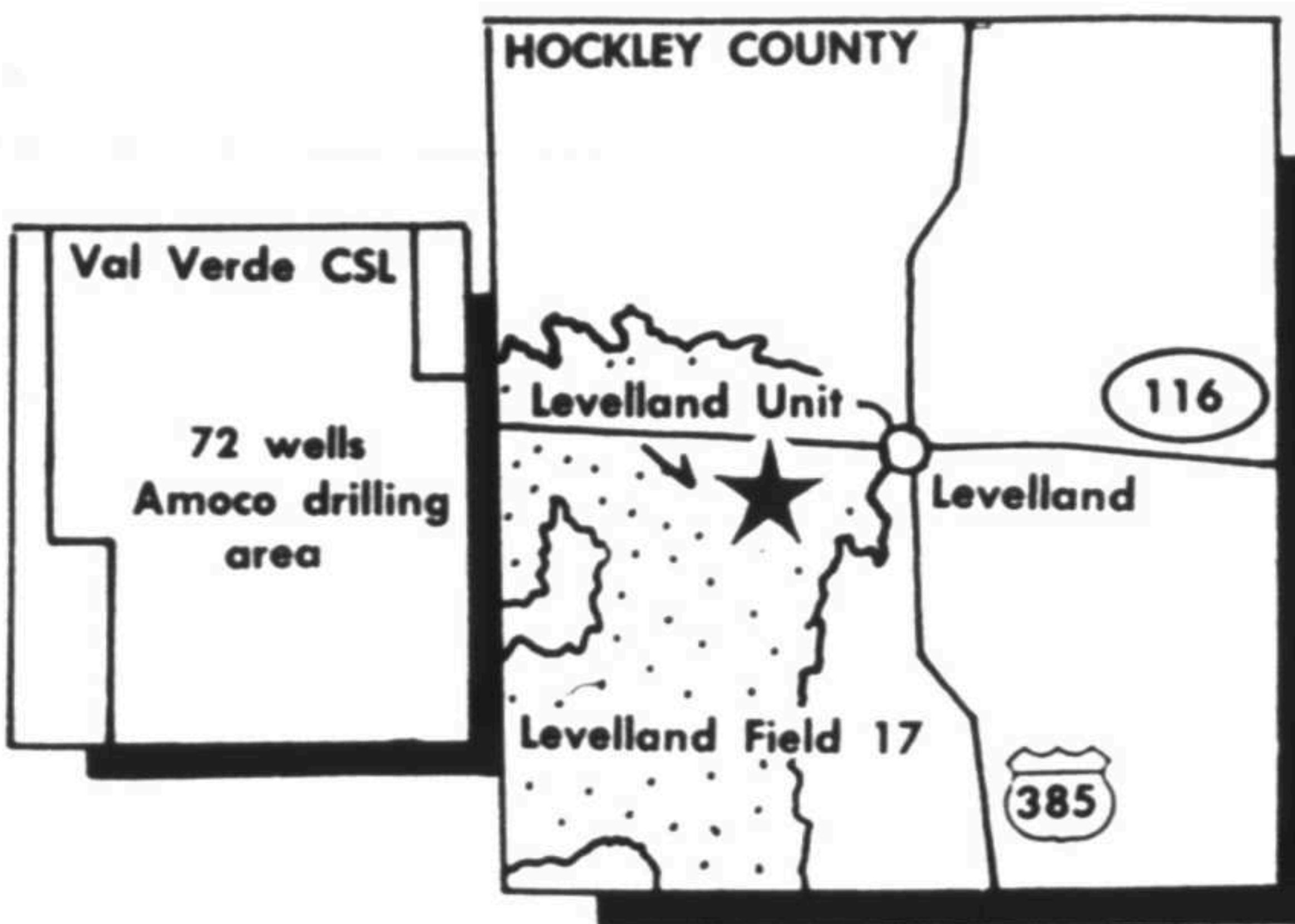
The program in the Levelland Unit will also include the conversion of 29 oil wells to water injection wells. The 72 new oil producers and 29 conversions will reduce well spacing from 40-acre to 20-acre five-spot patterns.

The program should increase daily oil production and recoverable reserves, but declined to say how much, or give the estimated cost.

The Levelland Unit currently has 460 oil producers and 403 water injection wells. Current production is more than 16,000 barrels a day.

Oil was discovered in the area in 1946 and the unit was formed in 1954. A gas reinjection pressure maintenance program beginning in 1954 was followed by water injection in 1964. Amoco has 84.3 working interest in the unit.

Amoco recently began an infill program in Gaines County, in the Cedar Lake field where the company will drill 57 oil wells and convert 58 current oil producers to water injection wells.



In addition, Amoco recently finished a 115-well infill program in the North Cowden Field in Ector County.

Grover finals Sawyer well for 3.2 MMcf/d

In Sutton County, GROVER OIL CO., Midland has finished a prolific gas well in the Sawyer multiphase field, 14 miles southeast of Sonora.

The No. 5 Plugger was recently completed to a CAOP 3,800,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily.

On a ground elevation of 2,292 ft., the well was drilled to a depth of 5,600 ft., and plugged back to 5,500 ft. Casing of 4 1/2-in. pipe was set to a depth of 5,539 ft., and perforations were shot between 5,275 and 5,285 ft. The well was acidized with 2,500 gal. and fractured with 40,000 gal. and 75,000 lb. sand.

Formations tops are listed as Wolfcamp 2,270 and Canyon at 4,330.

The No. 5 Plugger is located 1,980 feet from the north and west lines in section 110, block 14, of the TW&NG Survey. Top of pay is 5,275 ft.

Exxon Fullerton field well flows 186 bopd

In Andrews County, EXXON CORP., Midland has completed its efforts in the No. 20 Willson 'B'.

The well was potentially flowing 186 barrels of 42 API gravity crude, 204 Mcf/d, and 11 barrels of water, through a 13/64-in. choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 215 psi and the gas oil ratio was listed as 1100:1.

On a ground elevation of 3,342 ft., the well was drilled to a depth of 8,850 ft. Casing of 5 1/2-in. pipe was set to a depth of 8,847 ft. Perforations were shot between 8,160 and 8,350 ft. The well was acidized with 9,407 gal. 15% HCl.

Formations tops are Rustler 1675, Yates 2845, San Andres 4346, Upper Clear Fork 6042, Wolfcamp 7540, Devonian 8158. Top of pay is 8,160 ft.

The No. 20 Willson 'B' is located 2300 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines in section 20, block A-37, of the PSL Survey, 18.2 miles northwest of Andrews.

Martin field pumps 110 bopd in Andrews

In the West Martin field of Andrews County, SUN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO., Midland, has finished its No. 11 Nellie C. Martin.

On Sept. 8, the 8,272-ft. well was potentially to pump 110 barrels of 38 API gravity crude, along with 185 Mcf/d and 17 barrels of water to produce a gas/oil ratio of 1,628:1.

Seven-inch casing was set to a depth of 6,006 ft., and perforations were shot from 8,006 to 8,162 ft. Acidizing was completed using 3,000 gal. 15% NeFe. Fracturing was accomplished with 42,000 gal. 18,000 gal. CO₂, and 135,000 lb. 20/40 mesh sand.

Formations tops are listed as: Yates 2756, San Andres 4138, Glorieta 5357, Clear Fork 5602, Tubbs Sd. 6164, Tubbs Carb. 6262, Wichita 6700, Fusselman 8000. Top of pay is 8,000 ft.

The No. 11 Nellie C. Martin is located 660 feet from the east, 1,980 feet from the south lines in section 7, block A-41 of the PSL Survey, 14 1/2 miles southwest of Andrews.

Texaco well flows 116 bopd in Loving County

The No. 1 Loving 'BC' in the Dimmitt Field in Loving County was recently completed by TEXACO INC., Midland to flow 116 barrels of 37 API gravity crude, with 100 Mcf/d, and 482 barrels of water. Production was through a 20/64-in. choke with an oil/gas ratio of 862:1.

The well was drilled to a depth of 6,710 ft. from a ground elevation of 3,020 ft. Casing of 5 1/2-in. pipe was set to a depth of 6,710 ft. Perforations were shot between 6,606 and 6,643 ft. Acidizing was accomplished using 3,000 gal. 15% NeFe. Fracturing was completed with 26,000 gal. XGL 2% KCL, and 45,000 lb. 20/40 sd.

Formations tops are: Delaware Sand 4930, Cherry Canyon 6536. Top of pay is 6,606 ft.

The well is located 2,200 feet from the north, and 467 feet from the west lines in the J.B. Walling S.F. 15470, ten miles northeast of Mentone.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

North Cowden
Amoco Production Co. No. 10 David Fassen
CH 1320 fml. 1638 fml. sec. 43, blk. 42 T1N
G&MB&A 17 se Andrews. Elev. 3081 TD
4840. PB 4875. Completed 8/28/87. Potentially 9.8 bpd. Pumping 12 bpd. 41 Mcf/d. 33 API. GOR 569.1. Casing 5 1/2 in. at 4880. Perforations 4786 to 4870. Acidized 2100 gal. 15% NeFe. Frac. 10,000 gal. 30 x line Borate gel. 24,000 lb. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Grayburg 4786. Top of pay 4786.

Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 20 Willson 'B'. 2300 fml. 660 fml. sec. 20, blk. A-37. PSL. 18.2 mi. NW Andrews. Elev. 3342 TD. 8850. Completed 9/1/87. Potentially 9.8 bpd. Flowing 186 bpd. 204 Mcf/d. 11 bpd. through 13/64-in. choke. FTP 215 gal. 42 API. GOR 1100.1. Casing 5 1/2 in. at 8847. Perforations 8160 to 8350. Acidized 9407 gal. 15% HCl. Formation tops: Rustler 1675, Yates 2845, San Andres 4346, Upper Clear Fork 6042, Wolfcamp 7540, Devonian 8158. Top of pay 8160.

West Martin
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 11 Nellie C. Martin. 8272 fml. 1980 fml. sec. 7, blk. A-41. PSL. 14 1/2 mi. SW Andrews. Elev. 3081 TD. 4840. PB 4875. Completed 9/8/87. Potentially 9.8 bpd. Pumping 110 bpd. 185 Mcf/d. 33 API. GOR 569.1. Casing 5 1/2 in. at 8006. Perforations 8006 to 8162. Acidized 3000 gal. 15% NeFe. Frac. 42,000 gal. 18,000 gal. CO₂. 135,000 lb. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Yates 2756, San Andres 4138, Glorieta 5357, Clear Fork 5602, Tubbs Sd. 6164, Tubbs Carb. 6262, Wichita 6700, Fusselman 8000. Top of pay 8000.

Howard County
Luther
EP Operating Co. No. 2901 Southeast Luther. 1810 fml. 810 fml. sec. 27, blk. 32 T2N. T&PRR 2 sw Luther. Elev. 2661 TD. 9962. PB 9945. Completed 9/11/87. Potentially 9.13 bpd. Pumping 48 bpd. 108 Mcf/d. 9 bpd. 44 API. GOR 2208.1. Casing 5 1/2 in. at 9964. Perforations 9876 to 9906. Acidized 2500 gal. 15% NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 1878, San Andres 3030, Spraberry 6100, Canyon Lake 8600, Woodford 9795, Fusselman 9870. Top of pay 9870.

Loving County
Dimmitt
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Loving 'BC'. Fee 2200 fml.

DEVELOPMENT

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Mabee
Texaco Production Inc. No. 533 J.E. Mabee A. NCT 1. 13,865 fml. 6652 fml. sec. 31, blk. 39 T1N. G&MB&A 22 se Andrews. PD 4733.

Ector County
Great Western Drilling Co. No. 24 J.L. Johnson 31. 660 fml. 1780 fml. sec. 31, blk. 42 T2S. T&PRR 2 w Odessa. PD 9100.
TXL (Tubb)
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 460 TXL North Unit. 2540 fml. 4080 fml. sec. 15, blk. 45 T1N. T&PRR 1 se Notrees. PD 7100.

Loving County
White Mule
Enron Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 White Mule. 36. 990 fml. 1680 fml. sec. 38, blk. 54 T2. T&PRR. 8 w Montone. PD 15,700.

Martin County
Spraberry Trend
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 2 Neil R. 680 fml. 1980 fml. sec. 35, blk. 39 T1N. T&PRR. 18 w Stanton. Texas. PD 9450.
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Neil R. 680 fml. 1980 fml. sec. 35, blk. 39 T1N. T&PRR. 18 w Stanton. PD 9450.
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Glass T. 680 fml. 1980 fml. sec. 24, blk. 39 T1N. T&PRR. 23 w Stanton. PD 9500.
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Anchor C. 780 fml. 680 fml. sec. 24, blk. 39 T1N. T&PRR. 23 w Stanton. PD 9500.

Pecos County
Thistle
Shell Western E & P Inc. No. 104 Downie Ranch. 1980 fml. 2420 fml. sec. 1, blk. R-3. G&MB&A 24 se Sanderson. PD 4050.

Sterling County
Conger (Penn)
Marathon Oil Co. No. 7-28. RT. Foster Jr. PD 8200.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Mabee
Texaco Production Inc. No. 533 J.E. Mabee A. NCT 1. 13,865 fml. 6652 fml. sec. 31, blk. 39 T1N. G&MB&A 22 se Andrews. PD 4733.

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TXL (Tubb)
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 460 TXL North Unit. 2540 fml. 4080 fml. sec. 15, blk. 45 T1N. T&PRR 1 se Notrees. PD 7100.

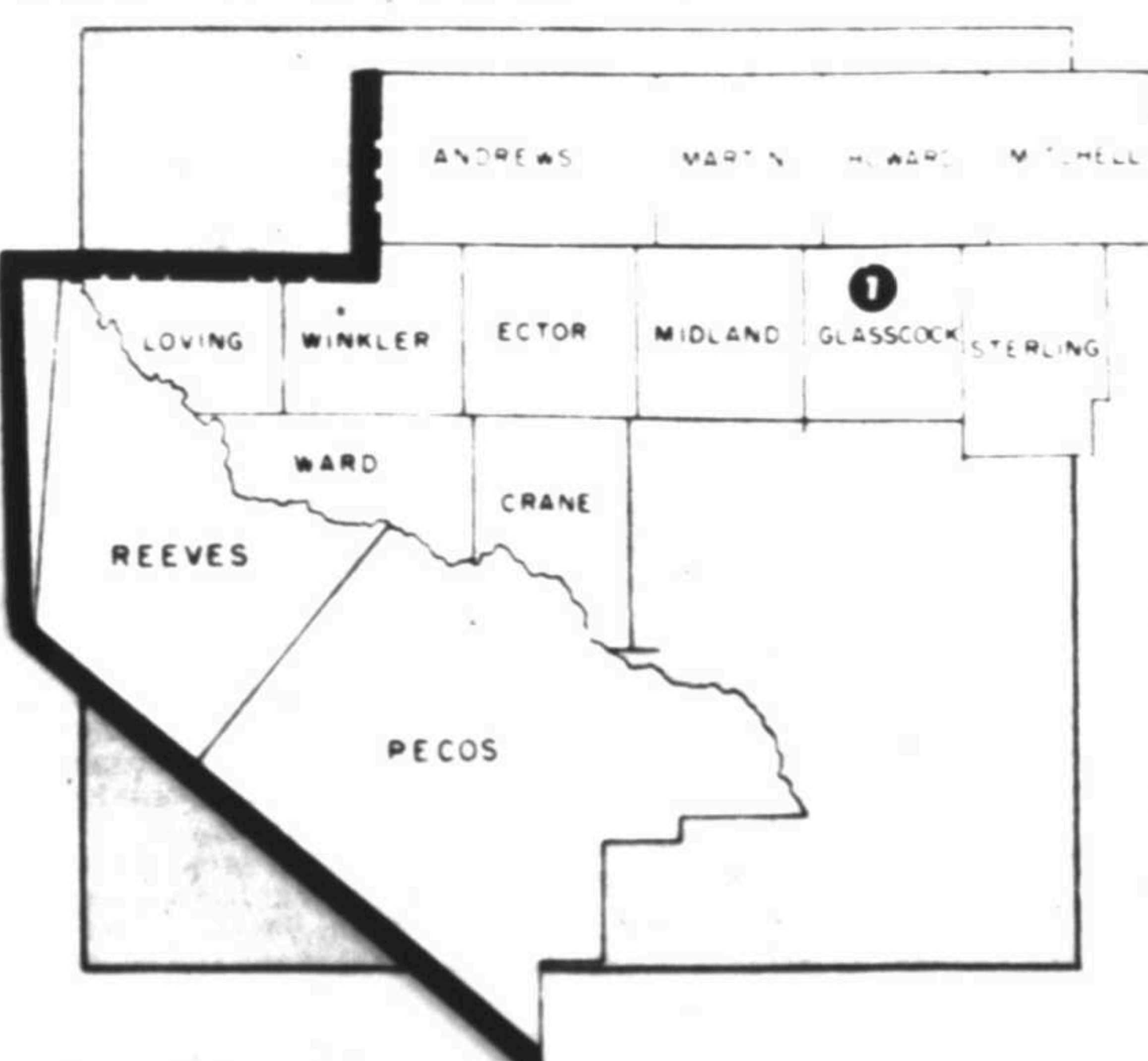
Loving County
White Mule
Enron Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 White Mule. 36. 990 fml. 1680 fml. sec. 38, blk. 54 T2. T&PRR. 8 w Montone. PD 15,700.

Martin County
Spraberry Trend
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 2 Neil R. 680 fml. 1980 fml. sec. 35, blk. 39 T1N. T&PRR. 18 w Stanton. Texas. PD 9450.
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Neil R. 680 fml. 1980 fml. sec. 35, blk. 39 T1N. T&PRR. 18 w Stanton. PD 9450.
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Glass T. 680 fml. 1980 fml. sec. 24, blk. 39 T1N. T&PRR. 23 w Stanton. PD 9500.
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Anchor C. 780 fml. 680 fml. sec. 24, blk. 39 T1N. T&PRR. 23 w Stanton. PD 9500.

Pecos County
Thistle
Shell Western E & P Inc. No. 104 Downie Ranch. 1980 fml. 2420 fml. sec. 1, blk. R-3. G&MB&A 24 se Sanderson. PD 4050.

Sterling County
Conger (Penn)
Marathon Oil Co. No. 7-28. RT. Foster Jr. PD 8200.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

1. GLASSCOCK COUNTY TEST WELL PLANNED. Maxus Exploration Co., Midland, will drill its No. 1-14, McCart in Glasscock County, 10 miles south of Garden City, for a proposed depth of 8,800 ft.

The No. 1-14 McCart will be located 480 ft. from the west, and 540 feet from the north lines in section 14, block 34, Township 5 South in the T&PRR Survey.

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Iceberg alone may not have sunk Titanic

PARIS (AP)—Spokesmen for a salvage expedition that surveyed the wreck of the Titanic said Monday that an explosion and fire, rather than an iceberg, alone may have caused the luxury liner to sink.

That theory arose after divers discovered a hole in the front of the wreck that appeared to have been caused by a blast, said Jacques Montucon, who is overseeing the preservation of artifacts retrieved from the ship.

"The form of the metal, pushed out rather than in, indicated an explosion, perhaps from a coal fire," Montucon told reporters.

The Titanic sank 75 years ago on its maiden voyage after hitting an iceberg off the Newfoundland coast. The collision with the iceberg alone has been blamed for the disaster, which killed 1,513 people.

If there was a fire aboard, it apparently was concealed from the passengers. Hundreds of them survived and gave accounts of the disaster.

Expedition organizers have "called in naval architects and scientists to look at the possibility that something in addition to an iceberg

was at work in sinking the ship," said John Joslyn, president of Westgate International film production company.

The Hollywood, Calif.-based Westgate is a partner in the salvage venture.

"We don't want to jump to any conclusions. But the possibility of a fire in the coal used to fuel the ship's steam engines is an interesting thought. We'll know more in a few weeks," he said.

Joslyn was in France to oversee the transfer of a container of Titanic artifacts from a military port in Brittany, where it arrived Saturday, to a special preservation lab in the Paris suburb of St. Denis. The container, holding 800 artifacts, is to be opened Tuesday.

Divers spent six weeks at the wreckage site during the summer and retrieved the first items ever taken from the Titanic. The \$2.5 million operation was funded by Ocean Research Exploration, a group of 20 North American adventurer-entrepreneurs.

The Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea, a French ma-

rine agency, was a technical partner in the operation, and the marine engineering firm Taurus International organized the expedition.

Joslyn and representatives from the marine agencies will watch when a French customs official opens the container of artifacts at a special lab operated by the state-owned utility, Electricite de France.

Technicians will try to restore to its original condition a 75-year-old newspaper discovered 2 1/2 miles below the ocean's surface. They also will try to restore a Titanic telephone, but Montucon said he's not sure they'll be able to make it work.

The lab is donating its technical expertise for six months to work on objects scooped up from the Titanic, which sank the night of April 14, 1912, on a voyage from Southampton, England to New York.

"Most artifacts seem to be in good shape when they come from the sea, but this is an illusion," Montucon said. "The problems begin when they come into contact with air. Then they simply disintegrate."

The objects are immersed in fresh water and held in styrofoam boxes,

U.S., Soviet negotiators

for arms return to table

GENEVA (AP)—Top U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators were back at the bargaining table Monday, working to resolve outstanding issues in the way of an agreement on eliminating intermediate-range nuclear forces.

Negotiators held two meetings, which came three days after the end of talks between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, said Soviet spokesman Oleg Mouradian.

He described the meetings as "routine," declining to give further details.

Mouradian noted that Shultz and Shevardnadze had agreed to meet in Moscow in the second half of October. "For sure until that time we will be working very intensively," he said.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Maynard Glitman, returned to Geneva during the weekend from Washing-

ton, U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said.

Glitman was part of the U.S. delegation to the Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting which ended Friday with a tentative agreement to scrap the intermediate-range missiles.

Soviet chief deputy negotiator Alexei Ukhovikov and the Soviet chief negotiator for the nuclear forces, Lem Masterkov, also returned to Geneva from Washington during the weekend, Mouradian said.

Solo sailor ends trip

PENZANCE, England (AP)—A man who underwent 10 heart operations arrived home in England after sailing around the world in a solo voyage that took more than three years.

James Hatfield, 31, a former chef, was greeted by well-wishers Monday when he arrived in the port of Penzance in southwestern England, 40 months after he set sail in May 1984.

"I set out to show that people suffering from heart trouble can still

have a full life and I think I've achieved that," he told the crowd.

Hatfield said that during the 26,000-mile voyage, which was to have taken 15 months, his 24-foot boat capsized and he faced sharks, starvation and dysentery.

Hatfield, who was born with a hole in his heart, underwent 10 heart operations in two years after rupturing his aorta in 1975.

Thieves return gold coins

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Thieves who stole valuable antique gold coins returned them a day later with a message saying, "It is high time that these things be guarded better," the Tanjug news agency reported.

The agency said Monday that a collection of 17 coins, dating from the third and fourth centuries, were stolen Sunday during an exhibition in the central Adriatic town of Split.

The coins and the message were found in a Split mailbox Monday after police received an anonymous telephone tip.

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300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Offroad Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
605 Roommates Wanted
610 Apartments Furnished
615 Apartments Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
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50 LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 200 miles of traffic signals on George Dierker at Basso, Trumbull & at Vista Del Sol at El Paso on CS, covered by HES 0005-566 in El Paso County will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 2:00 P.M., October 7, 1987 and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available for inspection at the office of the Resident Engineer, El Paso, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be submitted to the Construction Division, D. C. Greer, State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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September 15, 22, 1987

NOTICE OF SALE

The Arch County Conservancy District of Arch County, Texas, is a corporation with capital stock owned by the State of Texas. The conservancy district is located in the southeast corner of the county and contains approximately 2,000 acres. The conservancy district is being sold to the highest bidder. The sale will be held on the premises of the conservancy district on September 22, 1987, at 10:00 A.M. The sale is subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the notice of sale. The notice of sale is available for inspection at the office of the conservancy district, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. The notice of sale is also available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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September 22, 1987

Please print "BID FOR WHICH BODY"

on outside of envelope. These bids are to be sent to AHCD, P.O. Box 1167, Tucuman, NM 86401. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on October 13, 1987.

David J. Foster, Manager

September 22, 1987

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LORIS J. CHERRY, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of September, 1987, the undersigned, LORIS J. CHERRY, DECEASED, was admitted to probate in the County of El Paso, Texas, and that the undersigned now holds said Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of El Paso, Texas, are required to present the same to the undersigned, LORIS J. CHERRY, DECEASED, within the time prescribed by law. The mailing address of the undersigned is: LORIS J. CHERRY, DECEASED, c/o KEN GIBBS, P.O. Box 4109, Odessa, Texas 79760. DATED this 15th day of September, 1987.

ALLA REE CHERRY, Independent Executor of the Estate of LORIS J. CHERRY, DECEASED, No. 8623, Resident County Court of Midland County, Texas, September 22, 1987.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing a 30 mile of grading, structures, flexible base and asphaltic concrete pavement on S. 16 from 10 to 4.0 mile S. of 10 to 20, Drainage Channel and on FM 712 at 0.1 mile S. of 10 to 20, Drainage Channel, covered by C-463-3-20, C-463-3-21 & C-108-1-1-9 in Midland County will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 2:00 P.M., October 7, 1987 and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available for inspection at the office of the Resident Engineer, El Paso, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be submitted to the Construction Division, D. C. Greer, State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.

September 22, 1987

105 HAPPY ADS

BELLGRAYS or Holograms! The ultimate Gift! Superior quality. Low cost. Order today!

Call 682-6222

David J. Foster, Manager

September 22, 1987

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keynote Chapter & Council 8, A.M. & E.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Lodge No. 1212

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of September, 1987, the undersigned, LORIS J. CHERRY, DECEASED, was admitted to probate in the County of El Paso, Texas, and that the undersigned now holds said Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of El Paso, Texas, are required to present the same to the undersigned, LORIS J. CHERRY, DECEASED, within the time prescribed by law. The mailing address of the undersigned is: LORIS J. CHERRY, DECEASED, c/o KEN GIBBS, P.O. Box 4109, Odessa, Texas 79760. DATED this 15th day of September, 1987.

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September 22, 1987

Please print "BID FOR WHICH BODY"

on outside of envelope. These bids are to be sent to AHCD, P.O. Box 1167, Tucuman, NM 86401. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on October 13, 1987.

David J. Foster, Manager

September 22, 1987

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

NOW BUYING DIAMONDS, RINGS, E.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Lodge No. 1212

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September 22, 1987

210 General Help Wanted

DENTAL assistant experienced only

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September 22, 1987

210 General Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS being taken for full time cashiers

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September 22, 1987

210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED delivery person made or to

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210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED telephone technicians

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David J. Foster, Manager

September 22, 1987

210 General Help Wanted

WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY

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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing a 30 mile of grading,

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC RED male two year old Pommeranian, \$150. Serious inquiries only. Call 685-0181, 687-2221.

FOR SALE: Bull milk puppies, \$25. Call 684-1313.

CHOW puppies for sale. Five females, one male, ready October 12th. Taking deposits now. 687-2923.

505 Livestock and Poultry

ALFALFA Hay For Sale: \$4.00 per bale. Top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-0756.

AQUA registered horses for sale. Call 683-1372 after 4pm for information.

510 Office Supplies

LARGE Executive Secretarial with hutch. Perfect condition. \$5000 price selling for \$1000. 682-1871 or 689-0721.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

76 inch high Imperial Commercial size refrigerator by Hamilton. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 685-0937.

540 Building Materials

CARRIER 3 1/2 ton air conditioner compressor new. Kitchenaid dishwasher two Briggs law-boy boilers. 687-8421.

550 Portable Buildings

Back to School Sale. Big discount. Save \$400 on 12x40 new 9 footer. Chapparral Portable Bldgs. 563-0072.

560 Machinery and Tools

FOUR Dump Trucks. 12 yard Gullison. good condition. tagged, inspected. daily hauler. 687-6876.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

600 Rooms for Rent

QUIET home, quiet neighborhood. House, private garage. near 8th and 15th. monthly. 684-3972.

605 Apartments Furnished

BLISS Pond, Reduced 1 and 2 bedroom electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown Villa Apartments. 500 N. Tennessee. 682-1581.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEW! 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 bedroom. 191 S. 2nd St. Two bedrooms. \$240. Call 685-3327.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

Ref. Air • Pool • Only \$195. Adult • Secure • Nice. LARGE 188. 4pm • Sundae • Cable TV • Dishwashers • Laundry • Parking. CASA CARRIZO • 685-1922. Daily 5pm-7pm Weekends 10am-2pm. Corner of Ohio & Carrizo.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK Apartments, 2208 W. Louisiana, 1.2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. 2 Bedroom Townhouses. 687-4514.

WALK to work! Live near downtown at 1510 W. Missouri. front. Two bedrooms, one bath, washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Large yard. Children's play area. Call 684-0527.

Family Living

Covered Parking • Washer/Dryer Conn. • Private • Wood-In-Closet • Air Conditioning • Hard Bar • Dishwasher • Storage Room • Midland Village 683-9736 2433 Whitmore

FOR THE BEST DEAL COME SEE NONA

LACASITA 694-2466

PLANTATION 694-2361

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

Ref. Air • Pool • Only \$195. Adult • Secure • Nice. LARGE 188. 4pm • Sundae • Cable TV • Dishwashers • Laundry • Parking. CASA CARRIZO • 685-1922. Daily 5pm-7pm Weekends 10am-2pm. Corner of Ohio & Carrizo.

620 Houses Unfurnished

ONE bedroom furnished duplex. Clean new carpet, fresh paint. All bills paid. Near downtown. \$265. Deposit references required. 684-8944.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CLEAN attractive 2 bedroom Duplex. Individual fenced back yard. \$230. \$100. deposit. References. 687-2724.

630 Houses Unfurnished

COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, home. one bath, fenced yard, range, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$275. deposit. 687-8280.

635 Houses Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage. fireplace. Hardwood flooring. Home storage building. dog house. Underwood Real Estate. Call 682-9378.

640 Apartments Unfurnished

NEW! 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 bedroom. 191 S. 2nd St. Two bedrooms. \$240. Call 685-3327.

645 Apartments Unfurnished

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650 Apartments Unfurnished

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665 Apartments Unfurnished

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670 Apartments Unfurnished

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675 Apartments Unfurnished

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715 Apartments Unfurnished

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720 Apartments Unfurnished

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725 Apartments Unfurnished

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730 Apartments Unfurnished

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735 Apartments Unfurnished

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740 Apartments Unfurnished

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745 Apartments Unfurnished

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750 Apartments Unfurnished

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755 Apartments Unfurnished

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760 Apartments Unfurnished

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765 Apartments Unfurnished

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770 Apartments Unfurnished

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775 Apartments Unfurnished

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810 Apartments Unfurnished

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815 Apartments Unfurnished

NEW! 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 bedroom. 191 S. 2nd St. Two bedrooms. \$240. Call 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2301 WEST Colburn 2 bedrooms, fireplace, total electric, appliances, refrigerator, air, fenced backyard. \$420 monthly. Available October 1st. 682-4204.

FOR rent/option to buy: 3201 W. Louisiana, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, \$350 monthly. Heavy 688-1800 or 337-4568.

630 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES NEAR ALAMO 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick. Near to school, next to shopping, and YMCA. Ref. air, fireplace. Water paid. \$450/mo. 694-9663.

DUPLEXES

Nice selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six month or twelve month lease. Prices start at \$500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3012, Days, or Weekends 683-7490. Before 9PM.

\$375 PER MONTH

Three bedrooms, two baths, west side brick. Enclosed garage, good paint and carpet. "Clean" Drive by 4804 W. Storey, for more information call 686-3012.

LINESARGER REALTORS

699-1234

635 Houses Unfurnished

409 SOUTH Main 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, washer connection, big yard, no appliances. \$195. 685-3327.

MARIANA

Three bedrooms, two living areas, fresh paint, covered patio, storage shed, laundry above. \$350. 685-3327.

THREE

bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace, refrigerator, air, washer, stove, fenced-in backyard. \$550 monthly plus \$300 deposit. Call 687-2445 or 683-5029.

NEAT

three bedroom, den, kitchen, stove, two bath. Only \$430. \$150 deposit. Call 684-2920. Agent.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Ref. Air • Pool • Only \$195. Adult • Secure • Nice. LARGE 188. 4pm • Sundae • Cable TV • Dishwashers • Laundry • Parking. CASA CARRIZO • 685-1922. Daily 5pm-7pm Weekends 10am-2pm. Corner of Ohio & Carrizo.

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ONE bedroom furnished duplex. Clean new carpet, fresh paint. All bills paid. Near downtown. \$265. Deposit references required. 684-8944.

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CLEAN attractive 2 bedroom Duplex. Individual fenced back yard. \$230. \$100. deposit. References. 687-2724.

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COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, home. one bath, fenced yard, range, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$275. deposit. 687-8280.

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NEW! 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 bedroom. 191 S. 2nd St. Two bedrooms. \$240. Call 685-3327.

695 Apartments Unfurnished

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