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The Tampa News



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Wednesday

Meese probe labeled a cover-up

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III, insisting he could not have known the depth of the Iran-Contra affair when he began looking into it eight months ago, faced tough questions today from congressional investigators who believe his inquiry was incompetent or calculated to be superficial.

"He's not going to upset the apple

cart at all," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, a member of the House investigating committee. "It looks to me like he's following the same pattern of cover up, protect the president."

After a relatively easy day Tuesday recounting his actions last November after President Reagan asked him to launch an investigation of the affair, Meese faced skeptical questioning expected to focus as much on what he didn't do as on what he did.

In another development:

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., disclosed he resigned from the Senate Intelligence Committee last January because he was responsible for the leak of a draft staff report on the panel's Iran-Contra investigation. Leahy, who was vice chairman of the panel at the time but is not a member of the current Iran-Contra investigating committees, admitted carelessness in allowing a reporter to examine the draft.

When questioning of Meese resumed today, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine,

said he planned to ask Meese why he failed to immediately require that records of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North be sealed to preserve them for investigators, a failure he said allowed potentially key documents to be shredded.

And he said he wanted to know why Meese recruited a team of political appointees to carry out the inquiry rather than seasoned criminal attorneys with better investigative instincts.

"It seems to me that at least in retrospect, the records should have been sea-

led earlier and the criminal people should have been brought in earlier," Mitchell said.

Other questions remained, as well: How could Meese fail to ask then-CIA director William J. Casey, a close friend, about the diversion of Iran arms sale profits to aid the Contras? Why was then-National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter not questioned more thoroughly about his role? Why did Meese tell other administration officials about his inquiry?

Berserk man kills three in rampage over alimony pay

'Angry' suspect charged in courthouse shootings

PORT ST. JOE, Fla. (AP)—A man charged with fatally shooting a judge and two other people during a courthouse rampage had written numerous letters to newspapers that showed he was "angry at the world," an editor says.

Clyde Melvin, who authorities said opened fire with two guns Tuesday during a court conference about alimony payments, had fretted in his letters about "warmongers in Washington," and Zionist and communist conspiracies.

The 62-year-old security guard from Appalachicola also shot his ex-wife, Eleanor Inez Huckeba, whom he accused of infidelity, before he was shot by a sheriff, authorities said.

Melvin was treated at Gulf Pines Hospital and was ordered held without bail at the Gulf County Jail on three counts of murder in the slayings of Huckeba's lawyer, his ex-wife's sister and Circuit Judge Wilson Lamar Bailey, 64.

Huckeba, 58, was in stable condition with a head wound described as minor by State Attorney James Appleman.

'I've showed you for running around on me.'

— suspect Melvin

'I've never run around on you in my life.'

— ex-wife Huckeba

The shootings began in Judge Bailey's conference room.

Appleman said Melvin, a 30-year employee of St. Joe Forests Products' paper mill, fired seven or eight shots from two handguns, first killing Huckeba's attorney, Thomas E. Ingles, 43, of Panama City.

Ingles may have tried to disarm Melvin in the conference room, authorities said.

Melvin then chased down the judge and killed him with a blast through a bathroom door, gunned down his ex-wife's sister, Peggy White Paulk, 55, of Sumatra, on a stairway, and shot his wife as she fled to a roof, authorities said.

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Melvin is arraigned on murder charges Tuesday.

Waterfield airs bloody tax fight

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

State Rep. Dick Waterfield may have lost his battle to stop a state tax hike, but that didn't keep him from sharing his war stories with Pampa Desk & Derrick Club members Tuesday.

The Canadian Republican told club members how he stood firm against the \$5.7 billion tax increase, passed last week in a special session of the Texas Legislature.

It wasn't an easy fight when even former outspoken tax opponent Gov. Bill Clements turned into a supporter.

According to Waterfield, the tax increase amounts to an additional \$400 per year per resident.

He listed the new services that fall under the tax — private clubs, insurance claims services, landscaping, lawn services by people above 18 years of age, telephone services, data processing and exterminating.

Waterfield also chided the tobacco tax increase, the motor vehicle sales tax, the tax on professional fees and the hotel-motel tax increase.

To top that off, Waterfield said, the state will now charge a fee to collect the sales tax.

"We're gigging you, and here we're going to make it worse," the representative said.

But it's the sign of the times, Waterfield observed, noting that the tax increase reflects the "bad



Waterfield addresses club.

anti-business climate in the country."

"If we're going to get out of the slump we're in, businesses should lead the way," Waterfield told the Pampa club women. "And we need business people in Austin to balance the budget, not tax and spend. The fat needs to be cut ..."

"Economics are bad, people in Texas do not want new taxes," Waterfield declared.

But it didn't have to be that way, he said, adding that legislators had 10 amendments to act on that would have cut \$1.6 billion from the budget.

But after hearing from lobbyists, the state ended up cutting

See TAX, Page 2

Peet splits from commission in city manager's evaluation

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Following a lengthy executive session, City Manager Bob Hart received a strong vote of confidence Tuesday night from the Pampa City Commission.

The vote came after the semi-annual evaluation of the city manager, conducted as part of an executive session lasting nearly three hours.

Groundwater rights and possible real estate purchase also were discussed during the executive session, but no action was taken on either item after commissioners reconvened in open session.

After reconvening at 9:42 p.m., Mayor McDaniel noted the commission had conducted the twice-yearly evaluation and then asked for a vote of con-

fidence in Hart.

Ward 1 Commissioner Ray Hupp moved to show confidence in Hart's operations in the past six months, with Ward 3 Commissioner Joe Reed seconding the motion.

Mayor McDaniel and Ward 4 Commissioner Clyde Carruth joined Hupp and Reed in expressing the vote of confidence in Hart's performance.

But Ward 2 Commissioner Richard Peet, without making any comments, voted against the extension of confidence. Peet left commission chambers immediately after Tuesday's meeting, and he was unavailable for comment today.

No public comments were made by commission members about the discussion of Hart in closed session.

McDaniel, after reopening the public session, said only that the commission had conducted the semi-annual evaluation in a "quite lengthy" session that "touched on a number of matters."

In other action Tuesday, the commission approved having two public hearings on the proposed master plan for Recreation Park, which surrounds the rodeo grounds. The hearings will be conducted as part of the commission's regular meetings on Aug. 11 and Aug. 25.

McDaniel said the public hearings will be held "to make sure that there is a time for people" to provide input into the plan recommended by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

The mayor noted the Parks Board has spent a lot of time in the past year preparing the proposal for

development of land and facilities at the 134-acre park located east of the city.

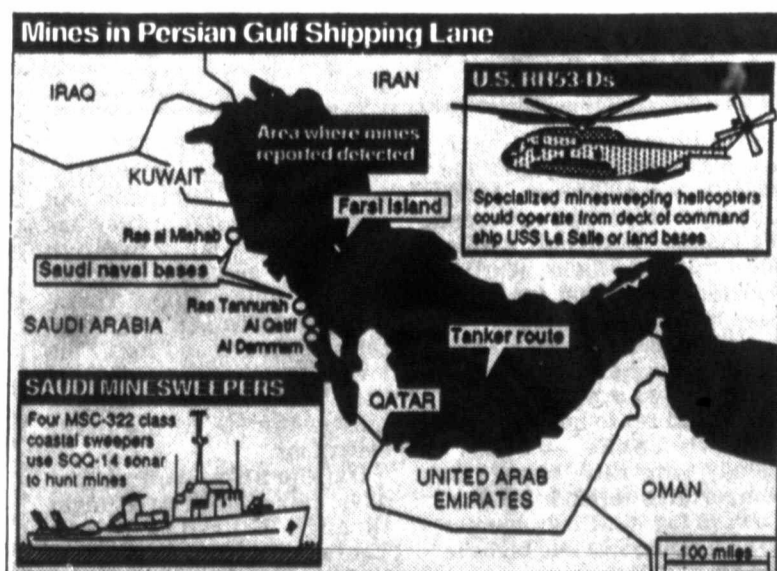
Parks Superintendent Bill Hildebrandt said the large tract, accounting for 48 percent of the city's parks land, offers "a lot of possibilities" for development. He said implementation of the plan will "need a lot of input."

Hildebrandt suggested the commission hold two public hearings instead of just one.

The Parks Board plan proposes two phases of development. The first phase entails prohibiting off-road vehicles from the site, clearing unsightly brush and increasing the frequency of mowing and general grounds maintenance.

Phase 2, which includes longer-term goals, con-

See EVALUATION, Page 2



Shipping expert says gulf too perilous

KUWAIT (AP) — The supertanker Bridgeton, its side torn open by a mine, prepared today to take on a load of oil even though the U.S. Coast Guard has not yet ruled on its seaworthiness, officials said.

In Washington, Coast Guard spokesman James Kosch said the 401,382-ton tanker has not been granted permission to sail on its return trip south through the Persian Gulf. Coast Guard permission is needed because the Bridgeton is registered in the United States.

But a government shipping source here said the Bridgeton would take on — probably today — about 240,000 tons of crude oil, or two-thirds the tanker's capacity.

In Bahrain, marine salvage officials said today that Saudi Arabian minesweepers have found several mines and detonated at least two of them in the gulf, a major theater

in the nearly 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

"The Americans have located many more. The gulf has become a virtual minefield with its lanes too perilous to navigate," said one executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Bridgeton docked at Kuwait's Sea Island loading terminal today after four days at anchor several miles offshore. It hit the mine Friday 120 miles to the south.

The shipping sources said the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. hopes that the Bridgeton, its convoy companion, Gas Prince, and their U.S. warship escorts will begin the 500-mile trip back toward the mouth of the gulf by the weekend.

After passing through the Strait of Hormuz, the Bridgeton is expected to transfer its cargo to smaller vessels and go to Dubai or Bahrain for repairs.

The Reagan administration has agreed to reflag 11 Kuwaiti vessels and provide them with U.S. protection to protect the flow of oil through the gulf.

Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, warned the United States on Tuesday that it would suffer more "shame and disgrace" if it continued escorting Kuwaiti tankers. His remarks were carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government said today it is prepared to consider sending minesweepers to the Persian Gulf if asked. Spokesmen at the Defense Ministry and Foreign Office said they could not confirm news reports from Washington saying U.S. allies might be asked to send minesweepers to the gulf.

Texas/Regional Hobby's retirement launches speculation

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas politicians of both parties say Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's decision to retire from politics means big changes for 1990.

Democrats said Hobby's retirement leaves a void in their party, while a Republican official said the GOP has a better chance to capture statewide offices.

"The game of musical chairs is about to be played. Now, who gets to sit in them remains to be seen," Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Democrat, said Tuesday.

Hobby, who first won the lieutenant governor's office in 1972, earlier this year indicated he would run for governor. But Monday, he said he won't seek any office.

Bullock, who decided in 1982 that he would seek the 1986 gubernatorial nomination and then changed his mind, said he isn't planning to run for governor. And he said he learned five years ago that an early announcement can

pose a hazard.

"Every move that you make after that (announcement) is characterized as political, looked upon with skepticism," Bullock said. "It's almost deceiving. If a man's going to be political, he's going to be political whether he's announced or not."

Hobby's decision means that for the first time since 1972, the Democratic Party won't have an incumbent seeking re-election as either governor or lieutenant governor.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle said Democrats have a number of good prospects for both jobs.

"I think it's very healthy that the party has multiple candidates for governor and lieutenant governor. It's better to have 20 good candidates for six jobs than no qualified candidates for those jobs, like the Republicans," Slagle said.

Because running for governor is expensive — Bill Clements and Mark

White spent about \$24 million between them last year — Slagle said the Democratic primary may not be a free-for-all.

"We might find only two or three (candidates) because of the availability of funds," he said.

John Weaver, executive director of the Texas GOP, said Hobby's decision was good news for Republicans.

"Hobby's leaving the scene is almost the end of a political era in Texas that dates back generations. The only one left is (U.S. Sen.) Lloyd Bentsen. As the Democratic Party becomes more liberal, the (Jim) Hightowers, (Jim) Mattoxs and others make the Republican Party that much more attractive," Weaver said.

"For us, obviously it makes the governor's race and the lieutenant governor's race and most likely all other down-ballot races winnable and wide open," he said.

One Democrat who says he's studying the race, Attorney General Jim Mattox, was not available to comment Tuesday, aides said.

But Mattox issued a written statement Monday night that said, "I was not looking forward to a race against Bill Hobby... I am relieved he will not be making the race."

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Hobby's decision "creates a real vacuum. It's obvious Texans are going to be looking for new faces and new leadership."

Mauro, first elected in 1982, admits he would like to run for governor someday. But echoing the comments of other potential candidates, he said it is too early to decide.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, widely considered a possible gubernatorial candidate, said the next election is more than three years away.

"It is far too early for a definitive

comment now on my part," Cisneros said, although he added, "I want to assure those friends and supporters who are encouraging me to consider this an opportunity, that I will take their comments under advisement."

State Treasurer Ann Richards, under speculation as a possible candidate for either the governor's or lieutenant governor's races, was out of town Tuesday.

Her office issued a statement saying, "My immediate plans are to follow the lieutenant governor's advice: use reason and common sense to get on with the task of guiding Texas through the next critical years. If I can meet his high standards in public office, my political future will take care of itself."

Another Democrat, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, says he is looking at two 1990 races — governor and U.S. Senate.

"Hobby dropped out and eight dropped in," Hightower said.

Analysts, investors speculate on what's on Pickens' mind

SEATTLE (AP) — The price of Boeing Co. stock rocketed 15½ percent higher as industry analysts speculated on Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens' intentions toward the nation's No. 1 airplane manufacturer.

But Pickens, who earlier indicated an interest in buying up to 15 percent of Boeing stock, remained mum Tuesday on what his plans might be.

Boeing's revelation Monday afternoon of Pickens' interest and Boeing's efforts to defend itself against a possible hostile acquisition propelled the company's stock to the top of the New York Stock Exchange's most-active list Tuesday, up \$7.12½ to \$53.75 a share.

Officials at Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership in Amarillo, Texas, did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press Monday or Tuesday.

Boeing said Mesa filed notice June 29 under antitrust laws that it intended to acquire more than \$15 million of Boeing stock. Unless the government intervenes, by the end of a 30-day waiting period, Mesa would be permitted to buy up to 15 percent of Boeing's 155.37 million outstanding shares.

On Monday, Boeing said it had set up a "poison pill" defense against a hostile takeover. Boeing's plan allows shareholders to buy additional stock in the event of an acquisition attempt, aimed at making a takeover prohibitively expensive.

A number of analysts said Pickens may only want to invest in Boeing, not to try to take it over. They pointed out that Pickens might not have the billions of dollars needed to wrest Boeing away, and that Boeing would put up a tough fight.

In addition, some said the government might intervene if Boeing, a key defense contractor and the dominant company in a major U.S. industry, were in danger of being seriously weakened.

"I think Boeing would be a very, very tough one to pick on if he wanted to make an easy buy-out," said Paul Nisbet, analyst with Prudential-Bache in New York.

Mesa and Pickens "certainly don't have the kind of cash or assets that would be necessary to acquire a Boeing," Nisbet said. "I can only guess that he's committed to an investment."

Boeing "is a very undervalued company," said analyst David Smith of Alex Brown & Sons Inc. in Baltimore. "I believe he (Pickens) realizes that undervaluation and he made an investment in it. If that brings other people into it, so be it."

The 59-year-old Pickens' previous takeover bids have been against oil companies, including Gulf Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Unocal Corp., and Cities Service Co. He failed to acquire any,

but made hundreds of millions of dollars when the companies either were bought out by other bidders or repurchased their own stock.

Mesa recently amended its partnership agreement to allow it to invest outside the oil and gas industry, which has been hurt by depressed prices. Among the non-petroleum companies Mesa has invested in are Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Burlington Northern and USX Corp.

Nisbet said Boeing is "fiercely independent" and would be fierce in defending itself.

"They don't believe anybody could do anywhere near as good a job as they could do in running their company. And they're probably right."

Forrest Coffey, Boeing's chief Washington state lobbyist, told state legislators Tuesday the company is studying what other states have done to counter takeover bids of major corporations.

"We're trying to seek all the protection we can get," Coffey said, but added Boeing has not decided whether to ask the state for legislation.

"We just don't know yet," he said. "We're taking a look at what can be done. We don't know how serious this situation is. We're looking at it to try to understand what could happen to us."

A serious bid to acquire Boeing would take anywhere from \$11 billion to \$18 billion, analysts estimate.

"I don't think Pickens has the wherewithal to buy Boeing," said analyst Bill Whitlow of Dain Bosworth in Seattle.

Boeing's major operating companies in aerospace, commercial and military planes, electronics and computers work closely with one another, and each company's products often have many elements from other units. For example, the AWACS surveillance plane, built by Boeing Aerospace Co., uses a Boeing Commercial Aircraft Co. airframe, electronics from Boeing Electronics Co. and computer design from Boeing Computer Services.

Whitlow said that because Boeing's operating companies work so closely, it wouldn't make sense for a raider to try to profit by selling off operating units.

"You would essentially destroy the value of the company," he said.

There's also the question of what the government might do to protect what Smith describes as "a national treasure."

Boeing is a keystone of the aerospace industry, one of the few heavy industries where the United States holds a decisive edge over foreign competition.

Boeing was founded 71 years ago as a small seaplane company, and made its reputation in the 1920s with fighter planes.

Beating the heat



Mary Bodnar found a relaxing and peaceful way of getting out of the heat while also working on her car at the same time. She undertook the task recently in the driveway at 1031 N. Sumner.

Texas educator up for education post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dallas schools superintendent Linus Wright will be nominated for the Education Department's No. 2 post, undersecretary of education, according to administration sources.

Wright, 60, is one of the best known and highest paid school superintendents in America. He will be nominated by President Reagan following security checks and routine paperwork, said the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

Wright, if confirmed by the Senate, would take over the post vacated when Gary Bauer moved to a White House policy slot in the spring.

In nine years at the helm of the 135,000-student Dallas system, Wright has earned a reputation as an adroit manager and academic innovator.

Contacted by telephone on Tuesday, he declined to confirm that Reagan had chosen

him for the job, but acknowledged, "I know I've had discussions and I'm under consideration."

Wright, who makes \$104,000 a year, would take a pay cut to \$82,500 as undersecretary.

The nomination was going to go to Harvard economics professor Glenn Loury, but he withdrew his name from consideration in June for personal reasons.

Wright has opposed administration proposals for tuition tax credits and vouchers for private schools. He has, however, pushed magnet schools to give parents more choices within public education. He also has championed efforts to narrow the gap between the standardized test performance of white students and that of blacks and Hispanics.

He has headed the Dallas public school system, one of the nation's 10 largest, since 1978 after working as a top business manager for schools in Houston, Lubbock and San Angelo,

Texas.

Wright had planned to retire this spring after his 60th birthday, but the Dallas school board asked him to stay for the 1987-88 school year. It is already searching for a successor.

As in nearly all major U.S. cities, most students in the Dallas schools belong to ethnic minorities, with about half black and 30 percent Hispanic. Dallas students' scores on standardized tests have been rising and the ethnic gaps closing in recent years.

Asked what his dealings with Secretary of Education William J. Bennett have been, Wright replied, "I haven't had any."

But Wright, who said he is a registered Republican, said Bennett has "established a philosophy for education that is good for the country, that we need to return to the basics, that we need to return the three C's to education — content, character and choice."

Texas pilots on historic journey

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Pilots Mike Hance and Milton Merskey made Rhode Island their 40th stop en route to a world record of consecutive takeoffs and landings in all 50 states.

The two, who began their journey in Hawaii nearly two weeks ago, are raising money for the youth and education program of the Experimental Aircraft Association Aviation Foundation.

After landing their small, single-engine airplane at North Cen-

tral State Airport on Tuesday, they flew on to Boston for their 41st stop. They will end their historic journey in Oshkosh, Wis., at the foundation's International Fly-In Convention.

Hance and Merskey, both of Kerrville, Texas, are no strangers to aviation history. They were members of the "Voyager" team that helped Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager accomplish their non-stop, round-the-world flight last December.

It was while working at Mission Control in Houston that they came up with the idea for Flight 50, Merskey said.

"We wanted to find some way to contribute to the youth foundation of the EAA," he said.

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Minister to face grand jury in wife's attack

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors and police hope the formal setting of a grand jury hearing will help elicit new information about the near-fatal choking of the wife of a Dallas minister.

Among seven people subpoenaed before the panel today is the Rev. Walker Railey, who has refused to talk to police about the case for 14 weeks.

However, Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne, who asked for the hearing, and police investigators may be disappointed again. Railey's attorney, Doug Mulder, has not said whether the former senior pastor of First United Methodist Church of Dallas will answer questions posed by grand jurors.

Railey's 38-year-old wife, Margaret "Peggy" Railey, has been in a coma since the April 22 assault and is now being cared for in

a Tyler nursing home.

Railey has said he returned home from studying at a Southern Methodist University library and found his wife about 12:40 a.m. But police said they have "indisputable evidence" contradicting Railey's account of his whereabouts that night.

Kinne said that the use of a grand jury as an investigative tool in an attempted murder case is extraordinary. But, he said, "This is an unusual case."

Texas law requires all subpoenaed witnesses to appear before the grand jury, but a witness has the constitutional right not to give any evidence that might be self-incriminating.

Also subpoenaed to appear before the panel are Railey's psychiatrist at Timberlawn

Psychiatric Center; Lucy Papillon, a Dallas psychologist and a friend of the Raileys who was called twice from the minister's mobile phone the night of the attack; the Rev. Howard Grimes, an associate minister of First United Methodist and leader of a group which tried to retrace Railey's steps the night of the attack; the Rev. Spurgeon Dunnam, editor of the United Methodist Reporter; a librarian who saw Railey at SMU the night of the attack; and a custodian of records.

Nine days after the attack, Railey took an overdose of pills in a hospital room near his wife, just before police investigators were scheduled to question him. After recovering from the overdose, he voluntarily admitted himself to Timberlawn where he underwent six weeks of treatment.

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Nation

Report alleges human rights abuses by Contras

WASHINGTON (AP)—An agency set up by congressional order to monitor the U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua says the Contras have committed human rights abuses, including execution of civilians and forced recruitment.

In investigating 22 "major cases of alleged human rights abuse," the Nicaraguan Association For Human Rights has concluded that the Contras executed eight Sandinista prisoners, killed eight civilians and forcibly recruited four Mennonites, according to a report obtained by The Associated Press. Among the civilians listed as killed in the report was American Benjamin Linder.

In addition, a since-arrested Contra commander conscripted 53 Indians through "psychological pressure," the association's report said.

The association also received 200 allegations of human rights violations by Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas. Since the association's mandate is only to monitor the Contras, the Sandinista cases were referred to organizations such as the human rights commission of the Organization of American States.

Several of the 22 Contra cases are still under investigation, and include allegations of kidnappings, killings and deaths of children and unarmed individuals.

The human rights group, which operates independently, was established last fall as a congressional condition for resumption of U.S. aid to the Contras. State Department officials have been pressing the Contras to improve their human rights record.

One administration official said Tuesday that the Contra leaders will have to address the discipline issues that have led to some Contra troops acting "like marauding Vikings." The official, speaking on condition of anonymity called the human rights report "a positive, constructive step that's pointed out deficiencies."

The report cited a "discernible

tendency" among some Contra leaders to view human rights "as little more than a public relations effort."

But Contra spokesman Bosco Matamoros on Tuesday denied that statement, saying the rebel leadership is committed to human rights observance.

He called the association's findings a "very important report." He said its recommendations for investigation and prosecution by the Contra military command "will be presented to our legal advisers. They will decide if there are merits to continue the investigation" in each case.

In the case of Linder, who worked on

hydroelectric projects in Nicaragua, the report concluded he died in a gun-fire-and-grenade ambush by Contras who were told by a "courier" there was a Sandinista patrol with a Cuban and another foreigner in the area. Participants gave conflicting testimony as to whether Linder fired a weapon, the report said.

Contra participants were interviewed but the Nicaraguan government refused to cooperate, so investigators could not corroborate a government coroner's report that Linder was shot point blank in the head. The Linder investigation is considered incomplete, the report said.

Democratic hopefuls get look-over by governors

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Eight Democratic presidential hopefuls are getting the look-over today from the nation's Democratic governors, who want a greater say in selecting their party's nominee than they had four years ago.

The presidential contenders and most of the 26 Democratic governors flew in to this Great Lakes island resort Tuesday afternoon and spent the evening socializing before a morning-long private meeting.

Although all the announced and likely presidential candidates said they would attend, none said he expected to walk away with endorsements on the strength of this meeting alone.

"This is one of those events that attains critical mass, and one must attend," said Tennessee U.S. Sen. Albert Gore, who announced his bid last month.

"I don't expect to come out of there with political support — that comes later," said Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. "This is just to meet people."

Jesse Jackson said it was a get-together session that he would use to urge greater equity in the state delegate selection process.

"You look for relationships, you look for the comfort level, you look for how you share the delegates," Jackson said. "We need to form some good

relationships now."

Other presidential hopefuls planning to attend are former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Delaware U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden, Colorado U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, Illinois U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, and one governor, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. Ms. Schroeder and Jackson have not formally announced their candidacies.

Most of the governors flew by helicopter from Traverse City after Tuesday afternoon's conclusion of the four-day National Governors' Association annual meeting. Republican governors don't meet with their party's presidential hopefuls until November.

The National Governors' Association ended its meeting earlier Tuesday after passing a policy statement calling for more spending to battle AIDS, including increased testing, and elevating New Hampshire Republican Gov. John Sununu to chairman for one year.

Sununu announced plans to focus the group's efforts on ways to restore the states' authority, which he said has been eroded by Congress and federal courts. Sununu said he will name a task force of governors to study the issue, and suggested they might recommend a proposed constitutional amendment to strengthen states' rights.

Superpowers move closer to arms control agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compromises on arms control are carrying the United States and the Soviet Union toward a third superpower summit meeting, one that would bring General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev to Washington on his first visit to America.

But despite the major strides taken by the two sides on Tuesday, at least three important issues are unresolved. The main one is a dispute over equipping West German medium-range missiles with U.S. nuclear warheads.

The Soviets want the warheads destroyed along with all other superpower weapons with ranges of 315 miles to 3,125 miles. The Reagan administra-

missiles were destroyed.

Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, a senior adviser to the Soviet General Staff, approached U.S. negotiator Maynard Glitman in Geneva, where the two sides have been working on an arms control accord since 1981, with an informal offer.

Suppose, Chervov said, the Soviets agreed to remove the remaining Asian rockets. Would the United States promise not to convert cruise missiles to be taken out of Western Europe into sea-launched missiles or to modify Pershing II missiles into shorter-range weapons?

Glitman reported the offer to Washington and was instructed to tell Chervov it sounded like a good idea. He did within a few days.

But despite the positive U.S. response, the negotiations went into a slowdown at the beginning of July, and there they remained until Gorbachev gave an interview last week to an Indonesian journal.

He said he would destroy all the Asian missiles, thereby yielding to the proposal Reagan first made in 1981 for a total ban on intermediate-range missiles.

In exchange, the United States had to agree not to store 100 warheads in Alaska, within range of Soviet territory.

The deal was acceptable, and on Monday Glitman notified the Soviets formally in Geneva.

The decision to go to "zero-zero" — meaning there would be no U.S. or Soviet missiles in the shorter- and medium-range (intermediate) categories — met two American concerns.

One is that the missiles would no longer be targeted on China, and on two major U.S. allies — Japan and South Korea.

The other is that a treaty would be easier to verify.

Glitman, in accepting Gorbachev's offer, also accepted the concessions sought by the Soviet leader and by Chervov in his informal proposition.

An AP News Analysis

tion calls the demand "mischievous" and says any such decision is for the West German government to take.

The other major unresolved issues are the schedule for a missile withdrawal by the two sides and whether American monitors will be allowed to make checks on Soviet installations without much warning.

The Soviets' willingness to eliminate all intermediate-range missiles eases what had been a primary U.S. concern: how to make sure a treaty is not being violated.

"If you are down to zero and you see one you know there's a violation," chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman said in an interview last week.

The process of compromise began quietly several weeks ago. It centered on the 33 triple-warhead SS-20 missile launchers and 50 SS-12 shorter-range rockets the Soviets proposed to keep in Asia even while all other U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range

Hollywood vet hospitalized

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Oscar-winning director John Huston was in stable condition today after an ambulance transported him to a hospital for treatment of emphysema, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Huston, who turns 81 next week, was taken to Charlton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday while en route to a filming session at a Newport, R.I., mansion for the movie "Mr. North."

He was admitted for complications of his emphysema and was in stable condition today, hospital spokeswoman Dorothy Allen said.

Huston spokesman Ernie Anderson told the Boston Herald, "His condition is grave but there are hopeful signs, since he hasn't contracted pneumonia."

Asked about Anderson's comment, Ms. Allen said: "I can only say that I don't know where — I suppose there are a lot of people making comments. The hospital statement, however, is that his condition is stable at this time."

Huston, who was to act in the film, co-wrote the screenplay and is the movie's executive producer.

His 25-year-old son, Danny, is director, and Huston's daughter,

Anjelica Huston, has a starring role.

"I'm confident my father will recover and hopeful he'll be back on the set before we finish," Danny Huston said.

Huston has been in deteriorating health in recent years. Except for brief periods when he is acting, he uses an oxygen system, the Herald reported.

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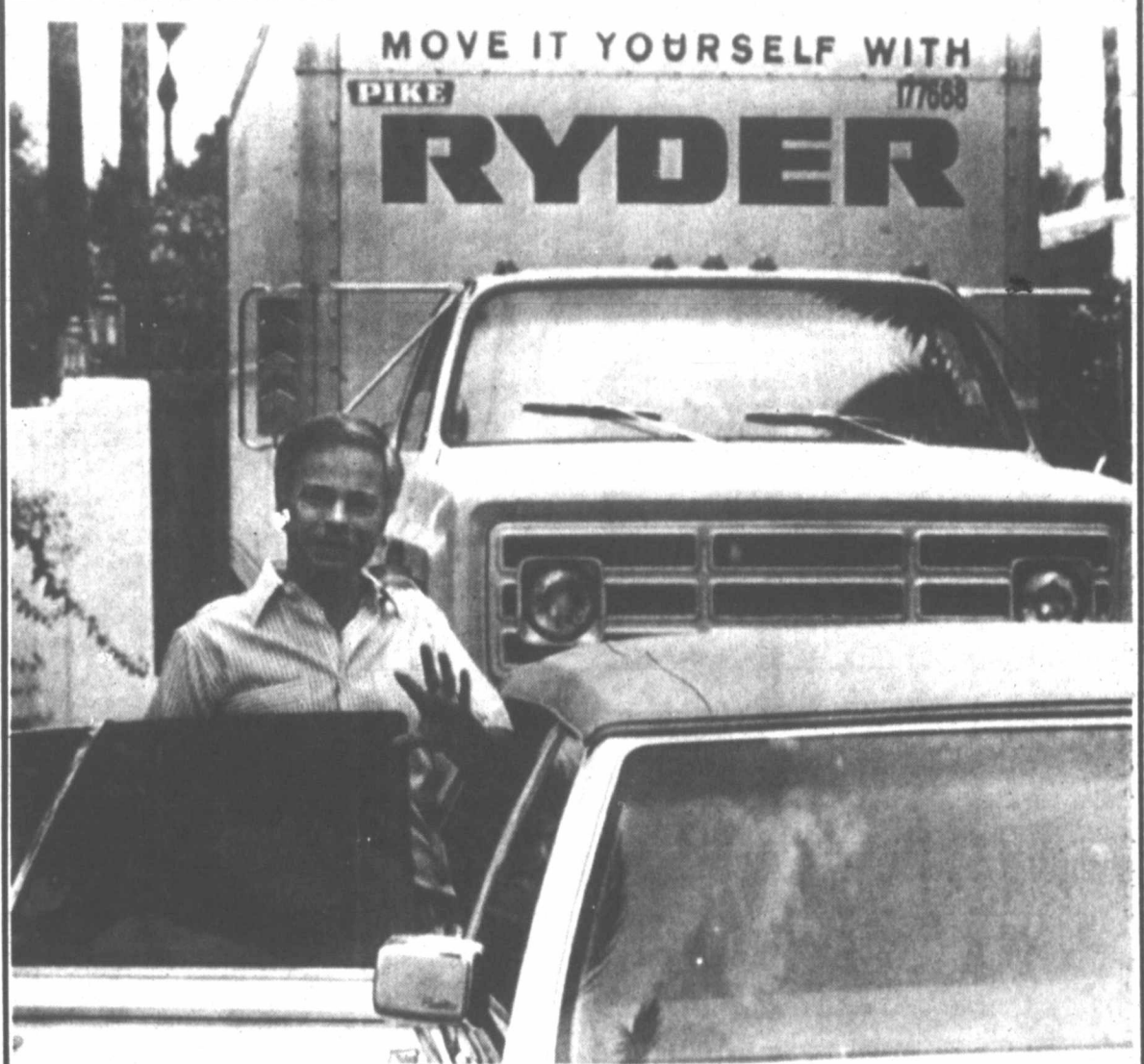
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Bakkers move



Jim Bakker waves as he and his wife Tammy leave their Palm Springs, Calif., home Tuesday afternoon headed for a new home in Tennessee. Their belongings were packed in

a rental truck that followed the Bakker's Cadillac to their new \$148,000 chalet in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Movie crew filming at cemetery triggers crusade by recent widower

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seeing a film crew making an automobile commercial in the cemetery where his wife is buried was just too much for Joseph Hallam.

"When you put somebody you love in that ground, you don't want anybody fooling around with it," said Hallam, 62. "It's the code of decency. There are some things you do and things you don't do. Everybody knows that."

Hallam, who buried his wife in June at the Oakwood Cemetery in suburban Chatsworth, complained earlier this month to the cemetery's general manager. He didn't get very far.

There's no law against the use of cemeteries as backdrops for movies, TV shows and ads, he was told. Not only that — the cemetery welcomes the

attention.

"Really, our families have been elated that Oakwood has been selected to make a film," the cemetery's general manager, Norman Ruppert, said recently. "They feel that adds prestige."

Ruppert said Hallam is the first to complain about the practice.

Not all cemetery operators share Oakwood's view. The Forest Lawn Memorial Parks ban movie, TV and commercial filming at its four cemeteries for considerations of privacy, said spokesman Dick Fisher.

But at least a dozen Los Angeles area cemeteries seek out film crews, according to the California Film Commission. Studios pay cemeteries \$1,000 or more a day.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slate-cutting tool
 - 4 Cadge
 - 9 Wipe out (sl.)
 - 12 Yorkshire river
 - 13 Hawaiian salutation
 - 14 — Galler
 - 15 Author Anais
 - 16 Asian country
 - 17 Fond du Wis.
 - 18 Lucy
 - 20 Torment
 - 22 Ripen
 - 24 Buddhism type
 - 25 Eddy
 - 28 Figures of speech
 - 32 Wood sorrel
 - 33 Against
 - 35 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
 - 36 Make lace
 - 37 Sea eagle
 - 38 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
 - 39 Optic applicator
 - 42 Foot part
 - 45 Last mo.
 - 46 River island
 - 47 English plains
 - 50 String instruments
 - 54 Vase with a pedestal
 - 55 Nevada lake
 - 59 Cooking fat
 - 60 Sample
 - 61 Ordain
 - 62 One (pref.)
 - 63 Toll
 - 64 Rodent-riden
 - 65 Golfing aid
- DOWN**
- 1 Pueblo Indian
 - 2 Seed covering
 - 3 Strange (comb. form)
 - 4 Horsemanship school
 - 5 Miss
 - 6 Alley
 - 7 Tea
 - 8 Ended
 - 9 South African tribe
 - 10 Irish islands
 - 11 Early Briton
 - 19 Dyeing tub
 - 21 Cuckoo
 - 23 But
 - 24 Flower
 - 26 All right
 - 27 Price per unit
 - 29 Put out
 - 30 Farm animal
 - 31 Exchange
 - 34 Alternative word
 - 40 Mongrel dog
 - 41 Coat type
 - 43 Precise detail
 - 44 Sault
 - 47 — and Jeff Marie
 - 48 Odd (Scott.)
 - 49 Semiprecious stone
 - 51 Clumsy fellow
 - 52 Short note
 - 53 Tennis player
 - 56 Collection of sayings
 - 57 Bowler, e.g.
 - 58 Before Nov.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

X	R	A	T	H	E	I	D	O	L
M	I	L	E	O	I	L	R	I	C
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60			61					62		
63			64					65		

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

Panel 1: "I CAN'T EAT THIS." "I THOUGHT YOU LIKED ALPHABET SOUP." "YEAH, BUT LOOK WHAT THESE LETTERS SPELL!" "SO WHAT? JUST STIR IT UP." "I DON'T WANT TO STICK MY SPOON IN IT."

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "THE WIFE AND I ARE MOVING ON." Panel 2: "NO ONE HAS EVER LEFT THIS KINGDOM AND AMOUNTED TO ANYTHING!" Panel 3: "WE'RE NOT GOING TO TELL ANYONE WHERE WE'RE FROM."

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP THIS PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE OFFER... SO ACT NOW!" Panel 2: "WHY DO I NEED ACCIDENT INSURANCE? I'M ALWAYS HOME WATCHING TELEVISION." Panel 3: "TRUST ME."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "I NEED A PINCH HITTER TO TAKE ONE FOR THE TEAM." Panel 2: "HOW 'VE GONNA DO THAT WITHOUT GETTING HURT?" Panel 3: "TAKE IT IN THE HEAD."

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unusual development by a close friend could result in something profitable for you today. Be alert and watchful for the unexpected. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be dismayed if things don't work out too well for you early in the day. Your luck is a late bloomer and won't come into play until later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something good will happen for you today of which you will not be apprised. You'll learn of it a few days from now when you piece things together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't accept situations at face value today. Something that has all the earmarks of being a losing proposition could turn out the opposite.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things that you think are important today could turn out to be of little value, while your prize of real worth might be taken for granted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a quick study today, and you'll grasp facts instantly. Don't squander this attribute. Converse with people from whom you can learn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will view you as a valuable ally today. You'll be able to solve their problems as well as see pitfalls they may be overlooking.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In joint ventures today, your second thoughts may prove to be your wisest. Before committing yourself, re-examine your initial perceptions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make a concerted effort to upgrade your productivity today, but, by the same token, don't assume more than you can comfortably handle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone may present you with an interesting investment proposal today. Regardless of this person's credentials, take time to investigate it yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A delicate matter that has caused you a degree of anxiety can be wrapped up today, but you still may not get all you've hoped for.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If things have been a trifle tense lately, give your mind a rest today and do something light, carefree or perhaps even frivolous.

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

Panel 1: "I DON'T KNOW WHO THAT KID IS..." Panel 2: "BUT HE MUST BE SOMEBODY IMPORTANT..." Panel 3: "TO BE RIDING IN A STRETCH BUGGY."

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

Panel 1: "I'd love to have you as my sidekick, but I'll have to talk to the lieutenant first."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

Panel 1: "CARLYLE, YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO LICK THE BOWL UNTIL I'VE FINISHED MAKING THE CAKE!"

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

Panel 1: "AS ALLEY AND BUBBLES FORCE THE STRUGGLING MERMAID AWAY FROM THE MESMERIZING BAUBLE..." Panel 2: "...THE DOLPHIN ACCIDENTLY BRUSHES THE JEWEL WITH ITS TAIL!" Panel 3: "TO BE RIDING IN A STRETCH BUGGY."

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: "EVERYTIME I FOLLOW WINTHROP'S SCENT..." Panel 2: "I END UP HERE. IT'S A TERRIBLE THING TO HAVE A MASTER..." Panel 3: "WHO SMELLS LIKE EGG SHELLS AND COFFEE GROUNDS."

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

Panel 1: "I MUST HAVE DOZED OFF..."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "Caution: low-flying aircraft."

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "HI THERE, CALVIN. I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE NOT FEELING WELL." Panel 2: "ME? I'M FINE! I JUST SIT AROUND TORTURE CHAMBERS IN MY UNDERWEAR FOR KICKS. LET'S SEE YOUR DEGREE, YOU QUACK!" Panel 3: "I'M NOT GOING TO HURT YOU. I'M JUST GOING TO EXAMINE YOU TO SEE WHAT'S WRONG." Panel 4: "ZZZ TELL YOU! I'VE GOT DR. FRANKENSTEIN FOR A PEDIATRICIAN. THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG!"

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

Panel 1: "SIT, KENPIE! SIT, BLAST IT! SIT!" Panel 2: "GADYS!"

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "IT'S A BUMPER STICKER FOR HYPOCHONDRIACS." Panel 2: "I'D RATHER BE AILING."

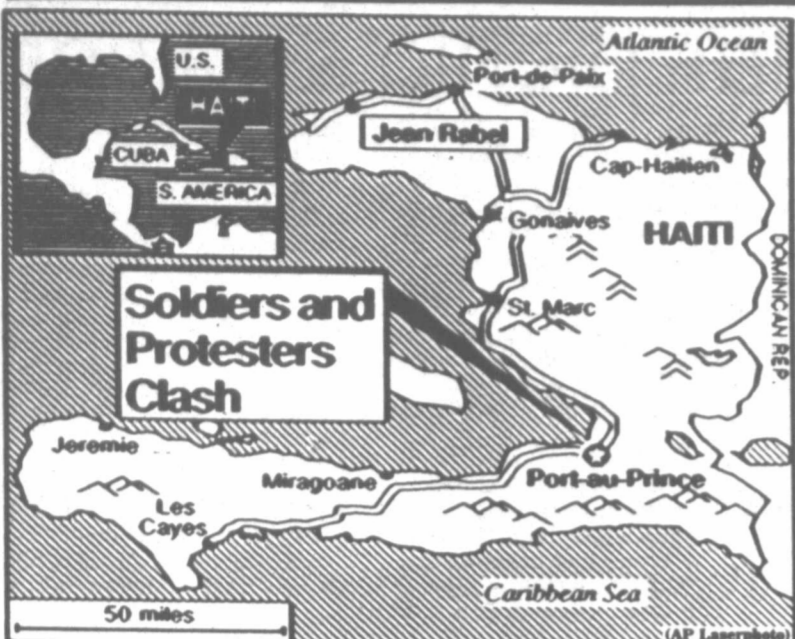
PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

Panel 1: "HELLO? THIS IS MARCIE AGAIN... MAY I SPEAK TO CHARLES?" Panel 2: "HE ISN'T HERE... HE HAD TO TAKE HIS DOG TO THE VEGETARIAN..." Panel 3: "VETERINARIAN" Panel 4: "WHATEVER"

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "POOR LITTLE WORMS, WAITING TO BE SKEWERED ON JON'S HOOK AND THEN FED TO SOME VICIOUS FISH. WELL IT'S NOT RIGHT!" Panel 2: "YOU'RE FREE! YOU'RE FREE!" Panel 3: "SWIMMING MUST NOT BE ONE OF THEIR STRONG SUITS"

World



This map locates Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where soldiers used tear gas and fired shots into the air Tuesday to disperse about 2,000 marching students before they reached the U.S. Consulate.

Demonstrators fired on by police as Gandhi arrives to sign pact

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Police fired on demonstrators in at least four cities today as Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi arrived for the signing of a controversial pact to end four years of ethnic civil war.

Police said they fired on protesters because they violated a nationwide curfew imposed Tuesday after riots that left at least 19 dead.

Residents of the town of Amparai, southeast of Colombo, told The Associated Press by telephone today that suspected Tamil rebels had massacred six Sinhalese villagers Tuesday at Mahanagapura village, 35 miles away. There was no official confirmation.

Gandhi and his wife, Sonia, went to the presidential palace for an official welcome ceremony which was boycotted by Sri Lanka Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa. Government sources said Premadasa was expressing reservations about the Indian-mediated accord, to be signed this afternoon by Gandhi and Sri Lankan President Junius R. Jayewardene.

The accord would end the war between the Sri Lankan government and Tamil rebels, who began fighting in 1983 for a separate homeland.

Tamils, who comprise 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million population, say they are discriminated against by the majority Buddhist Sinhalese. Nearly all Tamils follow Hinduism, the predominant religion of India, which

has a large Tamil community.

On the southern outskirts of Colombo, thousands of Sinhalese were blocked by police fire from entering the city to protest Gandhi's visit and the accord, police said.

Crowds stoning police stations were dispersed by gunfire in university towns to the north and east of the capital, they said. In Matara, 100 miles to the south, protesters stopped a Colombo-bound train and set the engine on fire.

Military units patrolled the streets, policing a curfew imposed on the entire island until Gandhi leaves Thursday morning.

Militant monks massed at a temple in the Maradana neighborhood to decide whether to continue street protests.

Police said they had rounded up about 120 rioters and troublemakers in 24 hours as a preventive measure in the capital.

In Kandy, four buses were burned, and Buddhist monks held a fast in protest of the accord.

Before leaving New Delhi for Colombo on Tuesday night, Gandhi said Sri Lanka's chief Tamil rebel leader, Vellupillai Prabhakaran, had reversed his opposition to the pact during a meeting that evening.

"The Liberation Tigers (of Tamil Eelam) issued a positive statement last night after I met their leaders. I have no doubt that the accord will work," the Indian leader said.

Lusinchi on second day of visit to Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Venezuelan President Jaime Lusinchi says his countrymen were thankful for the asylum granted by Mexico during a period of dictatorship.

"They appreciated the invaluable welcome of the Mexican people, when in difficult times they had to leave their native soil," Lusinchi said at city hall Tuesday, where he was presented the key to the city.

Lusinchi spoke of the 7,200 Venezuelans who sought refuge here during the 1948 to 1958 dictatorship of Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Since the end of the dictatorship, Venezuela has become known as one of Latin America's leading democracies.

At a state dinner hosted Monday night by President Miguel de la Madrid, Lusinchi said, "The persecuted have found refuge here in difficult times for my country and for many others."

Mexico has a long tradition of offering asylum.

Lusinchi arrived Monday for a

four-day visit expected to concentrate on the Central American crisis, the Latin American debt situation and the international oil market.

Mexico and Venezuela are Latin America's leading oil producers. They also, along with Colombia and Panama, formed the Contadora Group in January 1983 in an as yet unsuccessful effort to complete a Central American peace treaty.

The Venezuelan president and de la Madrid met privately Monday. Another round of talks was scheduled Thursday before Lusinchi's departure.

Venezuela "believes that the instrument of war is inadequate to resolve the (Central American) crisis. We believe more in the path of negotiation," Lusinchi said at the state dinner.

He also said that stability on the international oil market can only be sustained by a joint effort of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and independent producers.

Former Chernobyl officials found guilty

CHERNOBYL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Six former officials and technicians at the Chernobyl power plant were found guilty today in history's worst nuclear accident and sentenced to terms of up to 10 years in labor camp.

Thirty-one people were killed when an explosion and fire tore through the power station's No. 4 reactor, triggering a huge leak of radiation.

Soviet officials blamed the April 26, 1986 accident on human error, saying the reactor blast was due to an unauthorized experiment during which workers flouted safety regulations.

The accident spread clouds of radiation through the world, and tens of thousands of people were evacuated from the Chernobyl area.

Among those accused of repeatedly violating rules designed to ensure security at the power station were former plant director Viktor P. Bruykanov, former chief engineer Nikolai M. Fomin, and Fomin's assistant, Anatoly S. Dyatlov.

All three were fired after the accident and jailed while the charges against them were investigated.

Also accused were Yuri A. Laushkin, a

senior engineer and atomic energy inspector at reactor No. 4, shift director Boris V. Rogozhkin, and the chief of reactor No. 4, Alexander P. Kovalenko.

All the defendants but Laushkin were charged under Article 220 of the Ukrainian criminal code with violations of security measures in enterprises where explosions may result. That charge carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

All were found guilty of all the charges against them except Fomin, who was found not guilty of abusing his power.

The verdict against the six was believed to mark the first time nuclear power plant officials in any country had been held criminally responsible for failing to ensure safety at their installations.

More than 200 Soviets suffered acute radiation sickness because of the accident at the power station 80 miles north of Kiev.

Most of the 135,000 people evacuated from the northern Ukraine and southern Byelorussia because of the giant radioaction leak are still unable to return to their homes.

Bruykanov, who was accused by the court of being chiefly responsible for the accident, was sentenced to the maximum 10-year term

in labor camp for gross violations of safety rules.

Fomin and Dyatlov, his former deputy, were sentenced to the maximum 10-year terms in labor camp for violating safety rules.

Rogozhkin was sentenced to five years in labor camp for violating safety rules and given a two-year concurrent sentence for negligence and unfaithful execution of his responsibilities.

Kovalenko was given a three-year term in labor camp for gross violations of safety rules, while Laushkin was sentenced to a two-year term.

Laushkin was charged with violating article 167 of the Ukrainian code, which stipulates a maximum two-year prison term for negligence or unfaithful execution of responsibility.

The dispatching of Raimond K. Brize, a deputy chairman of the Soviet Supreme Court, to hear the case meant that the verdict can be appealed only to the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament.

The trial, which began on July 7, was held in a makeshift courtroom of Chernobyl's House of Culture.

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- the Fire Department for their concern
- the Police Department for their assistance
- the Water Department who came out with their pumps
- Domino's Pizza who fed the "crew"
- Parsley's Roofing for their "fast fix"
- plus all the many others who helped in our time of need.

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AL All-Stars



Members of the American League Bambino All-Star Team this season were (front, l-r) Clarence Reed, Heath Stevens, Shawn Hays (alternate) and Jason Downs (alternate); (middle, l-r) Eddie Hernandez, Sabas Armendariz, Dustin Dunlap, Lamont Nickleberry and Ross Johnson; (back, l-r) Micah Brooks, Coach Robert Morris, Matt Clark, Manager Johnny Clark, Jason Brantley, Dave Davis, Coach David Hays and Garrett Scribner. Not pictured is John Donnelly.

Davies wins U.S. Women's Open

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EDISON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Long before winning the U.S. Women's Open, Laura Davies practiced doing just that.

It was back in England with her brother, Tony, the man who caddied for her Tuesday when Davies won a three-way playoff to become the fourth foreigner to win the American championship.

"As kids we used to simulate (championship) conditions," Davies, 23, said. "I was always JoAnne Carner or Nancy Lopez standing on the 18th green putting to win the U.S. Women's Open."

Tuesday, the dream came true as Davies rolled in three long birdie putts en route to a 1-under-par 71 and the victory in an 18-hole playoff with Ayako Okamoto of Japan and her childhood idol, Carner.

"When I looked over the putt at 18, I said to myself, 'My God, it's actually happening,'" said Davies, who finished two shots ahead of Okamoto and three in front of Carner. "To walk up 18 was a marvelous feeling. It's everything I've dreamed of. I hope it happens again, but nothing will beat the first time."

The victory continued a British streak in Open tournaments. Nick Faldo won the British Open on July 19 and Neil Coles won the British Senior Open on Sunday. Davies was to begin defense of her British Open title today.

The 42nd Women's Open began last Thursday, was extended an extra day when Sunday's round was rained out, and was forced into the playoff when the 48-year-old Carner bogeyed the 18th hole. Davies, Okamoto and Carner finished at 3-under-

par 285, the only competitors in the field of 153 to break par over 72 holes at the 6,284-yard Plainfield Country Club course.

"I would have to say my putting was it for me this week," Davies said. "This week has been my best for holing out putts."

The three parred the first three holes then Davies hit a 9-iron within 20 feet and sank the putt to take the lead at No. 4 and she never trailed although Carner managed to tie when Davies bogeyed the par-4 10th hole.

When Carner, who had problems with her driver all day, bogeyed the 11th, Davies had the lead for good.

A 20-foot birdie putt at the par-5 14th hole later stretched the lead to two shots and a 30-foot birdie putt at the par-3 15th made the bulge three shots. Davies parred the final three holes, never once playing any safe shots.

"I never got the driver going today," Carner said. "It got steadily worse the last three days. I had some opportunities, but didn't make any putts."

Okamoto, 36, never got her game into gear as she saw a second women's major slip through her hands. She lost the du Maurier Classic in Canada three weeks ago, squandering a six-shot lead in the final round.

"I didn't feel nervous today and maybe that's why I didn't win," Okamoto said through an interpreter. "I might have been too relaxed."

Davies earned \$55,000 for the victory — her first in the United States — and said she hoped to play on the LPGA Tour next year.

Okamoto and Carner each earned \$23,824.

T. Jones denies move

FROM THE NOTEPAD: T. JONES is denying to local Texas Tech boosters national reports saying he is considering a move from Raiderland for a similar post as athletic director at Northern Illinois...Three of next season's Pampa Harvester basketballers--DUSTIN MILLER, DAVID DOKE and KEITH BARR--are part of an Amarillo-area all-star team competing in a summer league BIC tournament at Arizona State U. this week. Two just-graduated seniors cagers have signed agreements to play college ball: LONNIE MILLS will play for McMurray College at Abilene and MARK SPAIN at Clarendon College...PHS head coach ROBERT HALE is attending the annual Texas HS Coaches Association meeting this week in Fort Worth.

The state's sportswriters pre-season poll picks Canyon No. 12, Lubbock Estacado 16 in 4A. Plano is the choice to repeat in 5A, Panhandle 8th in AA, Wheeler 16th in Class A...Latest scuttlebutt has Canyon High dropping to 3A and Valley View becoming 4A when that new high school opens in September 1988.

Former PHS star athlete RICK LEVERICH captured the Texas state championship and finished second for the Arizona crown in aerobic flying so far this summer. He is readying his bright red Christen model to defend his Kansas title in August and go after the national crown in September.

A meeting was scheduled for this afternoon in Amarillo to select the first group of inductees into the West Texas State Sports Hall of Fame.

Latest baseball Hall of Famer BILLY WILLIAMS opened his remarks Sunday afternoon by saying: "It all began in 1956 when IVY GRIFFIN signed me to my first professional contract." Williams remembered, too.

Although KEN BAILEY captured the Tri-State Seniors crown, the Pampa Country Club golf course was the real winner. Bailey finished 4-over-par in winning, and becoming the first player since another Amarilloan, the late BOB GIESE, to win in his first appearance. Lamesa's JAKE BROYLES was medalist with a 1-over-par 72, the first time in 15 years the honor went to an over-par scorer and only the third time in 34 years. The last was

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



Pampa's JOE DONALDSON in 1974... "What kind of bird is that?" asked Plainview's JACK WILLIAMS as a red-headed woodpecker flew around the first tee box. Obviously they don't care for cotton...DeLeon's Dr. TERRILL SHARP, brother of former Pampan Henry Sharp, had four different head football coaches in high school, the first being legendary JOE COLLEMAN...DAN STEEN beat his brother-in-law, Dr. ED WILLIAMS, for the sixth flight crown...One of the big hits of the 53rd annual event was the free lessons given by retired golfing pro HART WARREN. Thanks, Hart!

The JIM CLARK family used the American Airlines trip he won during the recent Chamber of Commerce membership campaign to go see relative RYNE SANDBERG and the ChiCubs play at San Diego last week.

Former Harvester player-coach STEVE SCOTT has moved back to Midland from Hobbs, and former PHS Coach BUDDY WILLIAMS has been transferred from Midland to New Orleans by his oil firm...Also moving: former Harvester DAVID IRWIN from Wooster, O. to the faculty at Ohio State U., and PHS first basketball assistant ROBERT CHANEY to become head coach at Midland Greenwood HS.

Truth in advertising: car license plate in Illinois SCAMAN; roadside business in Missouri called The Tourist Trap; major truckstop-post office north of Ames, Ia. named Boondocks. At least the traveler is warned.

LONG ARM OF THE LAW: After warming up by pulling all those marijuana plants east of Pampa, an area lawman went to watch the Rangers and Yankees a couple of weeks ago and snatched three foul balls in three nights.

Former sports official STINA CAIN of Clarendon is walking around with a special medical collar to protect a neck injury

sustained mowing the yard. And another former official, BILL CLEMMONS of Lefors, plans to retire from the education business after this next school year back at Stinnett.

Former WTSU star end who played for Joe Kerbel, Col. WOODY GILLILAND, has been named commander of the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C. During the Vietnam war he coached the Quantico Marines, and had his team shipped out three times in one season.

Two nephews of former Pampan ART AFTERGUT are trying to buy the San Antonio NBA franchise and move it to St. Louis.

The recent second-place finish in the Miller Lite Challenge raised former WTSU bowler MARC MCDOWELL's earnings this year to \$29,749. "It was disappointing, but I can live with it," said McDowell about the runner-up slot and the accompanying \$12,000 check.

Showing the same hustle as it's favorite son, LARRY BIRD, Terre Haute, Ind. needed only 18 days to convince the U.S. Postal Service to place its first national postal air mail hub there after it was rejected by Smyrna, Tenn. because of aircraft noise. It will mean an estimated 1,000 new jobs, and lots of new business for Bird's Boston Connection Hotel.

The Soviet National Men's and Women's basketball teams will make 18 appearances in the USA this fall, but only one in Texas, the women playing at UT-Austin Nov. 18.

On this day in baseball history HONUS WAGNER, 41, became the oldest major leaguer to hit a grand slam in the 20th century, doing it in 1915.

And just so you'd know, a survey of major leaguers shows 57 percent prefer pasta as their pregame meal, 20 percent like chicken and only 10 percent desire steak.

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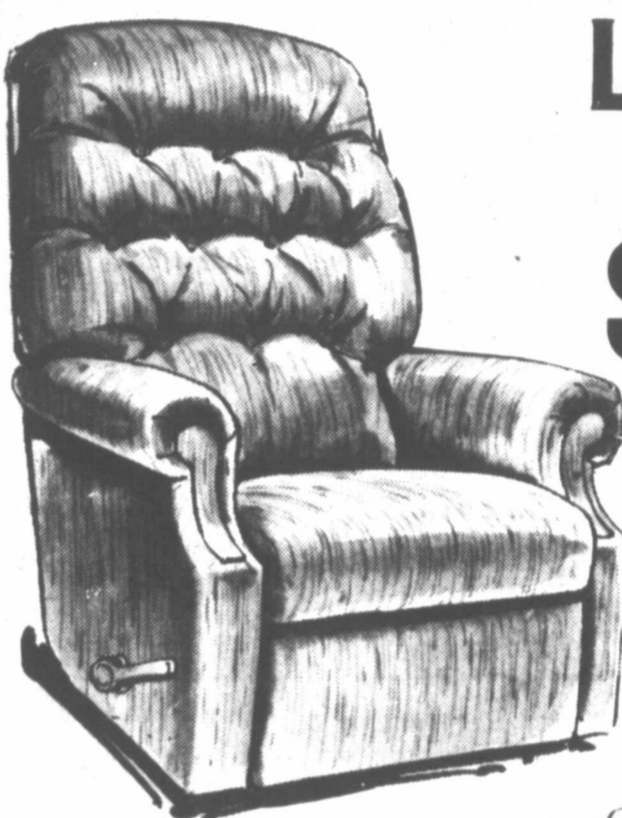
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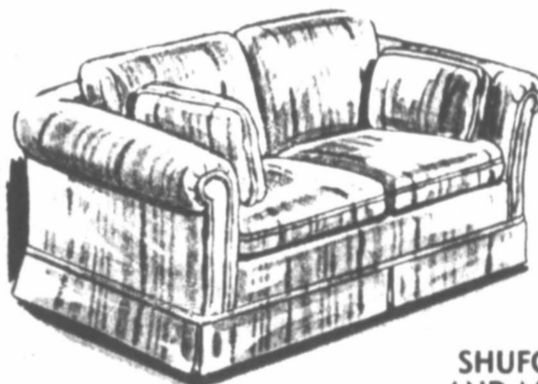
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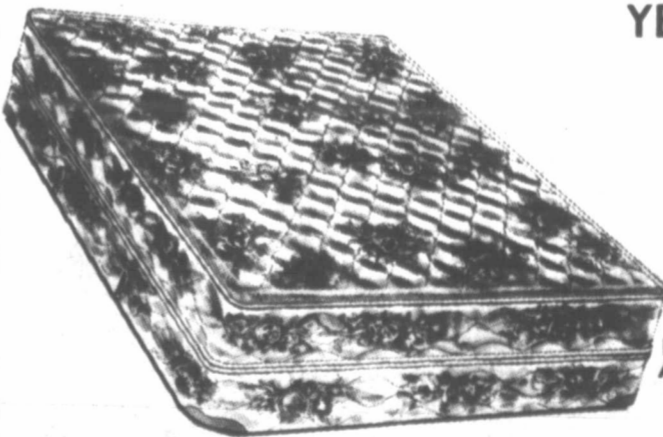
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4. Mexico travel can be arranged through Continental from Amarillo, Texas. Mexico travel limited to dates assigned by Continental Airlines. No travel to Mexico will be permitted on Saturdays or Continental's blackout days.
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