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METRO EDITION

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2 SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

Judge John Wood killed by gunman

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was shot and killed outside his apartment this morning on the city's north side, police said.

He was dead on arrival at 9:30 a.m. at Northeast Baptist Hospital.

Police quickly sealed off the area and rounded up several persons thought to be eyewitnesses.

A police radio report said a man in his late 20s with curly hair and driving a small red car was being sought. The car had been seen in the area the past several days, the report said.

An initial report said the assailant may have been a sniper.

The judge was found face up. He had been shot one in the lower back and there apparently was no exit wound.

The police radio report said Wood apparently had tried to start his car and had stepped out of it when the shooting occurred.

No weapon was found at the scene. Police would not comment on any possible reason for the killing.

Wood had been presiding over drug cases developed in El Paso and other West Texas cities by the U.S. Attorney's office in San Antonio.

However, it was not known if this was related to his death.

One such case was that of professional gambler Jimmy Chagra, who is charged with federal drug violations.

Wood was to preside over Chagra's trial, due to start in Austin July 23. The trial originally had been scheduled to start today.

Chagra's lawyers, in a pretrial hearing in Midland in April, asked that Wood remove himself from the case. Wood refused, saying he would be unbiased.

Chagra was charged with conspiracy to possess, import and distribute cocaine and marijuana.

His brother, Lee Chagra, was a lawyer who often defended clients in drug cases. Lee Chagra was shot to death in his office Dec. 23. Three persons were charged in that case.

San Antonio was also the site of another assault on a federal official.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr was shot at last November. He escaped death by ducking when his car was riddled by gunfire. Two men sprayed his car with bullets when they opened the rear door of a van in front of his car.

Kerr was the principal investigator into reports of widespread prostitution and drug trafficking in El Paso.



Thirty-four years ago Monday, Don McCraty of 605 S. Carver St. was a young man of 25, fighting in World War II on Okinawa. On Memorial Day, McCraty said he displayed his love and appreciation of America. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Craddick wants County to act on water imports

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland said Monday he isn't certain the Ogallala Water Import Authority will be beneficial to Midland County, but that he wants to give the county the option of making that determination.

Earlier, in consideration of legislation to create the water authority, some thought had been given to deleting Midland County from the water authority.

The bill creating the vast water authority in more than 40 counties in the Texas High Plains, including Midland County, has been approved in both the House and the Senate, and was sent Sunday to Gov. Bill Clements for his approval.

Reactions of Midland County agrismen to creation of the water import authority have varied. Most agree that importation of water into West Texas is essential if agriculture is to survive.

It has been predicted that the High Plains will face a critical water shortage within 10-20 years.

But Midland County agrismen appear divided on the merits of this particular piece of legislation. Some have expressed concern about the manner in which the water authority might tax residents of the counties involved.

"I'm not sure that this bill is going to benefit Midland County," Craddick said in Austin Monday during a telephone interview.

"But I'm not saying it won't either," Craddick made the decision to leave Midland County in the water authority legislation, he said, to give county voters the option of determining possible benefits to being in the district. The county later can vote to withdraw from the district if voters determine the benefits to be derived do not equal the cost, he said.

Under the proposed bill, the Ogallala Water Import Authority will have the power to tax property and sell bonds.

Responding to the concerns voiced by some county agrismen, Craddick described some of those who have said they are worried as being "too uptight" before actually evaluating what the water authority will be offering.

The next step in creation of the water authority, after and if Gov. Clements signs the legislation, will be to determine "if we're able to find some water (to import) from the state

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(See CRADDICK, Page 2A)

Gas crunch doesn't mar holiday

By the Associated Press

Americans were prepared to scrounge, scramble and wait for gasoline over the Memorial Day weekend, but most found that the Great Gas Crunch of '79 had taken a holiday.

It may not have been cheap and in some places was available only at the end of long lines, but police and tourist groups throughout the country reported gasoline supplies adequate in most areas.

Some officials said bad weather over much of the nation kept would-be travelers at, or close to, home. Others noted heavy use of public transportation — for example, some Amtrak riders had to stand in the aisles on trains taking them home Monday.

Whatever the reasons, the number of traffic deaths over the three-day weekend also appeared to fall below predictions.

The National Safety Council had projected between 500 and 600 people would die in car accidents over the weekend that ended at midnight Monday. By early today the figure was just over 440.

Drivers entered the holiday steeled against the nightmare of an empty tank with no place to fill up. Most found their fears unwarranted.

Oscar Miranda of Phoenix packed a 55-gallon drum of gasoline in the back of his truck when he went camping near the town of Show Low, in Arizona's White Mountains. When he arrived, he found plenty of gas.

"I didn't want to get up there and not be able to get back," Miranda said. "I should have bought all that gas in Show Low and carted it back to Phoenix."

Dick Clancy, a realtor who bought a service station in Richmond, Calif., to make room for an office building, gave away 10,000 gallons of gas stored in underground pumps "to help people in a jam."

In Kansas, two Good Samaritans loaded with emergency supplies of gas patrolled the roads for hours in search of stranded motorists whose cars had run dry. But they found no takers.

"The only thing I've seen were a couple of flat tires and a couple of overheated vehicles," said Bill Brockman, a Highway Patrol trooper who cruised Interstate 70 between Topeka and Lawrence.

However, there were some rough spots for the holiday crowd. Prices for gasoline ranged up to \$1.30 a gallon in New York City and there were long lines at some places. Most motorists took it in stride.

"Sure I mind waiting, but it's gotten to be a way of life," said one driver, who declined to give his name, at a service station on Interstate 95 in

Connecticut.

A light plane ran out of gas and made an emergency landing on Highway 240 near Richland, Wash. Florida's Coast Guard auxiliary also said it had to help out a number of boaters who ran out of fuel.

Truck drivers reported a shortage of diesel fuel at stops all over Wyoming.

At the end, a quavering horn sounded taps.

And about 100 members of local civic groups, veterans organizations and the public Monday bowed their heads in a windy Memorial Day tribute at Resthaven Memorial Park to honor the dead of American wars.

Flags fluttered in the breeze and colorful flowers marked the graves of the deceased.

Eulogies were read and prayers offered.

It was a brief, quiet, dignified service.

This year, though, the ceremony — sponsored annually by the American Legion — was different. The living received recognition, too.

In observance of Vietnam Veterans Week nationwide, ten Midland veterans of the conflict in Southeast Asia were awarded national certificates for outstanding community service.

Each of the honorees briskly saluted the flag and stepped forward to receive his award.

Afterwards, members of 26 different civic, service and veterans organizations placed wreaths in front of a cross to commemorate the dead during the traditional ceremony.

The Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of the Cotton Flat Baptist Church, entreated the gathering not to forget the sacrifice of American lives.

"God has blessed us with a great nation and a people willing to stay great," he said.

County Judge William Ahlers read a proclamation from President Jimmy Carter in honor of Vietnam Veterans Week.

And Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. read one from the city.

Following the ceremony, three Vietnam veterans reflected on the war and their feelings today.

Each of them expressed pride in their involvement.

Each was wounded during his tour of duty.

David Morren, a deputy with the Midland County Sheriff's Department, said his feelings Monday were

(See MIDLANDERS, Page 2A)

66th Legislature adjourns with mixed grades

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 66th Legislature ended its regular session Monday with a "B" report card from Gov. Bill Clements but low marks from the Texas Consumer Association.

Lawmakers finished their major tasks hours before the constitutionally mandated midnight adjournment, avoiding the usual last-minute crush of activity.

With little debate they passed and sent to Clements bills that:

- Appropriate \$20.2 billion to run state government over the next two years, a 29.8 percent increase over the current budget.
- Boost state aid to school districts by \$967 million, about a third of which will be spent on 5.1 percent cost-of-living raises for school teachers each of the next two years.

— Carry out all provisions of the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment, including a school tax freeze for elderly Texans and repeal of property taxes on personal cars. Both the disabled and persons 65 and older will have \$15,000 of the market value of their homes knocked off the school tax rolls. Other homeowners received a \$5,000 homestead exemption automatically from the Tax Relief Amendment.

Clements, whose feisty style irritated some legislators as the 140-day session wore on, received standing ovations during courtesy visits to each chamber.

He said he would see lawmakers again in a special session on his initiative and referendum proposal, which they had cold-shouldered.

But the special session won't be soon, he intimated to the House.

"Those of you who have apartments with long term leases, just go ahead and give them up because we are not going to have a quick special session. And I will see you back in Austin before too long," Clements told the laughing, applauding representatives.

He later told reporters he had raised the "F" grade he had stamped on the Legislature just over a week ago when much of his program was languishing.

"I would be something less than honest if I said I was overjoyed with the session, overall. But looking over the record, I think I will have to raise my pre-commencement grade assignment from 'F' to 'B,'" Clements said at a post-midnight news conference over the leavings of a buffet he had provided for staffers and reporters.

The state's first Republican governor since 1874 said that overall, his program hadn't fared so badly in the overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature.

Adjournment came shortly after Speaker Bill Clayton delivered a speech that praised the House but raised the nagging doubts some feel after a session marked by accusations that legislators served special interests more than the public interest.

"This House did not shirk its duty. We faced the problems as our collective wisdom decreed," he said.

"Are the taxpayers, the school children, the infirm, the needy better served because we were here? ... Have we guaranteed that this House will be remembered for the good it did Texas and not for what it did not do?" Clayton asked. "... These are questions that the voting public of Texas will be called on to decide before another Legislature convenes."

The consumer association had its own answer.

Jim Boyle, its executive director, said the business lobby "feasted on the average consumer" and "homebuyers will be paying probably \$20,000 to \$30,000 more in interest because of the savings and loans' control over this Legislature."

The Legislature was the first to deal with the Sunset process that phases out agencies that lawmakers fail to continue.

Monday's final hours saw the most controversial of the agencies up for "sunsetting" this year granted a 12-year extension of its life, the State Bar of Texas.

Lawyers will have to share control of the bar with laymen, and non-lawyers will make up a third of the local grievance committees that review accusations against attorneys — that is, if Clements signs the bill.

Armadillo fails to make it as official state mammal

AUSTIN (AP) — Armadillos are just "horny, humpy-backed animals" that have no business being the official Texas mammal, Sen. John Traeger proclaimed Monday.

Traeger, D-Seguin, persuaded colleagues against accepting a resolution naming the nine-banded armadillo the official state mammal.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, said he was sponsoring the resolution after school children from his district suggested it.

"School children are one of the most wonderful things in the world but not to write the laws for the state of Texas," Traeger replied.

"You mean we're going to make this horny, humpy-backed thing the state mammal?" Traeger asked. "They take up the flower bed, tear up the roses. They're completely worthless, and we shouldn't have a horny animal representing the great state of Texas."

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, asked Mengden if the resolution "ported" things to come under a Republican governor.

"I guess if John Connally gets elected president, we'll have to make the state drink milk," Parker said. Connally was found innocent of federal charges he accepted a bribe to influence milk prices.

INSIDE TODAY

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>✓ IN THE NEWS: Federal safety officials disagree on cause of airliner tragedy..... 12B</p> <p>✓ ENERGY: Electricity bills expected to rise to new highs this summer..... 1B</p> | <p>✓ SPORTS: Texas wins its 19th trip to the College World Series, beating BYU..... 2B</p> <p>✓ WORLD NEWS: Only slight resistance met in Idi Amin's stronghold, despite rumors..... 10A</p> | <p>Obituaries..... 10A</p> <p>Oil & gas..... 1R</p> <p>Solomon..... 8A</p> <p>Sports..... 2B</p> <p>TV Schedule..... 4B</p> |
|--|--|---|

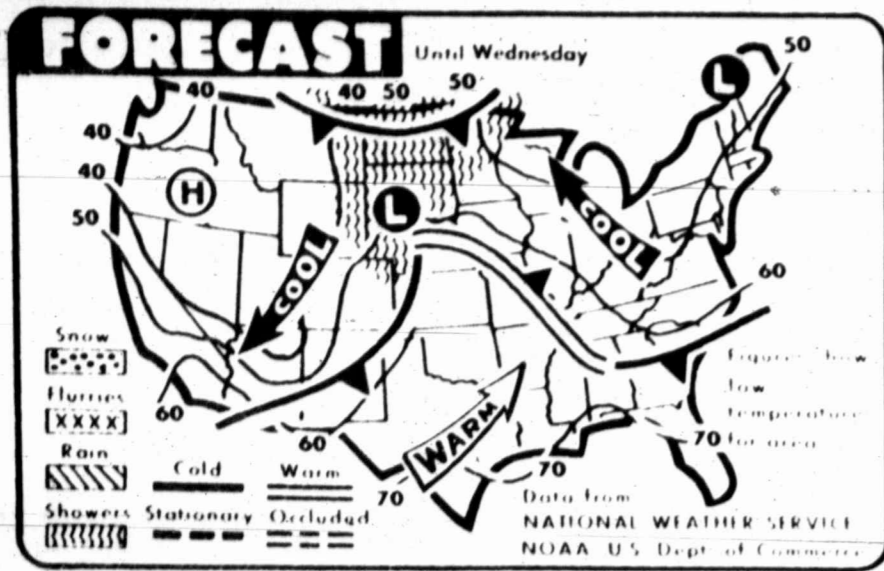
Weather

Fair Wednesday with continuing warm afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

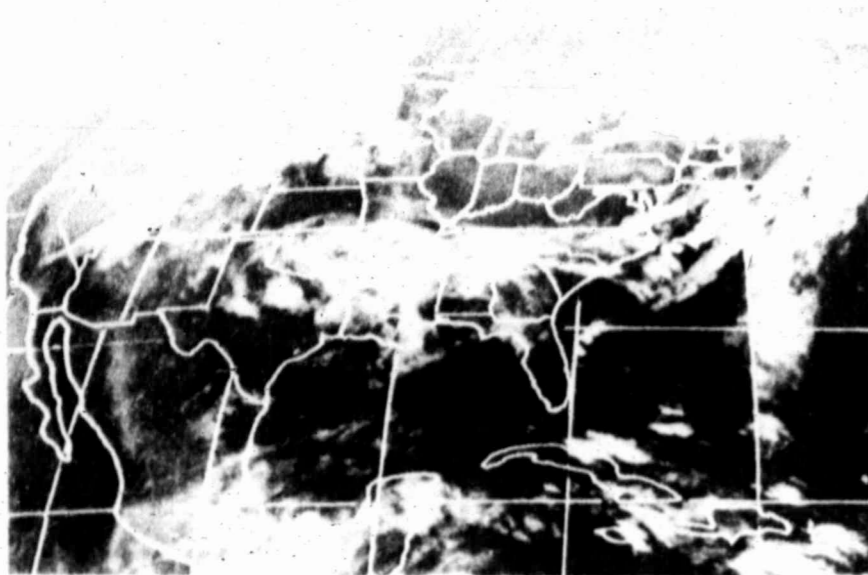
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today through early Wednesday includes showers for the northern Plains and from eastern Montana and Wyoming to Minnesota.



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded about 3 a.m., shows a band of clouds stretching from the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles to the Carolinas and from the Dakotas and Montana to Nevada and Arizona.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODessa, BIG LAKE, BARKIN, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair Wednesday with continued warm afternoons...

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair Wednesday with continued warm afternoons...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table with columns for location, high, low, and precipitation.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES table listing temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Austin.

Texas thermometer

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms...

Light winds, warm afternoon forecast in area Wednesday

Sunny skies and a warm afternoon comprise the forecast for Wednesday, according to the weatherman.

Winds should be light and southerly tonight with little chance of rain until Thursday, official reports indicate.

Low tonight should be in the mid-60s, rising to a high Wednesday in the low-90s, according to reports from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Unofficial reports from area towns today indicated little weather activity in the past 24 hours, with partly cloudy skies over most of the area this morning.

The weather elsewhere

Table showing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Table showing weather conditions for various cities including Abilene, Amarillo, and Austin.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy to clear through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms...

South Texas: Scattered thunderstorms in west-central area through Wednesday...

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a heavy shower or two...

Fort Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds 15 to 20 knots through Wednesday...

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Wednesday...

Inspectors seek source of fatal fire

WESTWOOD, Mass. (AP) — State inspectors were trying to determine whether overloaded circuits or faulty wiring caused a house fire that killed a man and his five young children...

Another woman and her two daughters who lived on a first-floor apartment escaped the flames Monday, fire officials reported.

Westwood Fire Chief J. Herbert Wiggins said an inspector from the state Board of Electricians worked "all afternoon" Monday to pinpoint the source of the morning blaze...

He said overloaded circuits may have been the cause, but "we're trying to check everything out."

Dead in what officials said may have been the worst single tragedy ever to hit this community 15 miles southwest of Boston were: Robert Harrison, 36; his children, Michelle, 10, Robert, 7, Patrick, 4, Katie, 3, and Teddy, 2.

Catherine Harrison, 32, was hospitalized in critical condition from smoke inhalation and burns, said hospital spokeswoman Virginia Rose.

The occupants of the first floor apartment — Joanne Nouri and her daughters, Laurie, 9, and Kelly, 2 1/2 — escaped, Wiggins said.

Eleven firefighters were treated at the hospital for cuts, facial burns and smoke inhalation, he said.

Wiggins called the fire the worst in his 30 years of work. He estimated damage to the burned-out building at between \$60,000 and \$70,000, and said the fire apparently started near the kitchen on the second floor, quickly spreading along narrow staircases of the house.

A&M regents killed bill, senator says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas A&M University Board of Regents are a "bunch of neanderthals" who have neglected Prairie View A&M and forced defeat of a measure giving 22 colleges construction money...

In a personal privilege speech, Schwartz, D-Galveston, blamed the regents for apparent doom of the State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) that would have replaced the state property tax.

House members never appointed a conference committee to blend House and Senate versions of the SHEAF measure, he said.

The 10-cent ad valorem tax provides construction money for 22 state-supported colleges. However, the Legislature virtually eliminated the property tax by adopting a formula this session that restricts its revenues to \$25,000 annually.

"I charge the A&M Board of Regents with not only being neanderthal in their political philosophy but in being neglectful of their duties to Prairie View," Schwartz said.

"We've got a bunch of tired old men on the board of regents."

Prairie View A&M in Waller County has a predominantly black student enrollment. Schwartz said A&M regents have refused to give the school its rightful portion of the Permanent University Fund (PUF) shared by A&M and the University of Texas System.

Oil leases and royalties generated from production on university-owned land create the PUF.

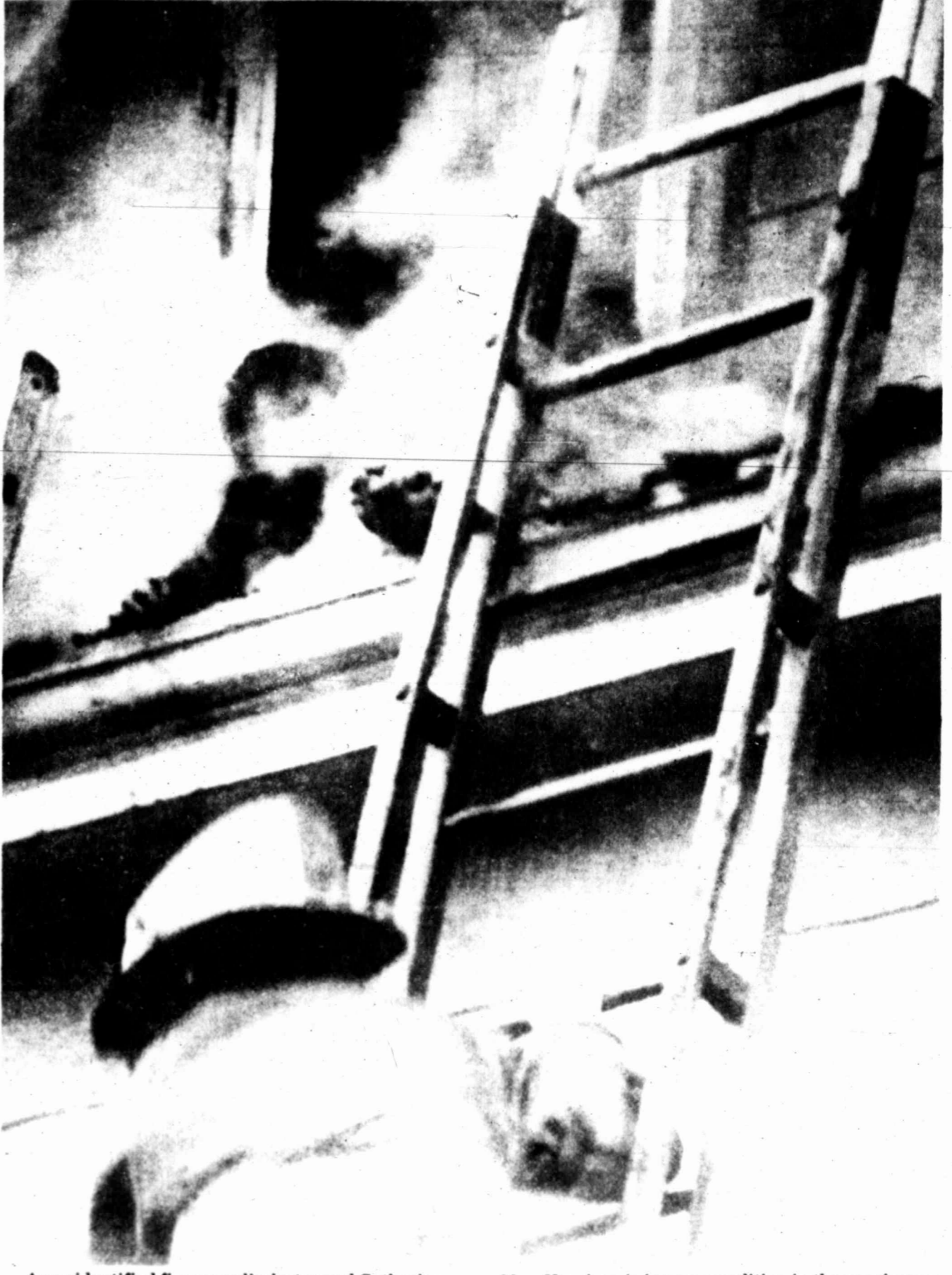
Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, challenged Schwartz and blamed the UT regents for killing the SHEAF measure.

Rites honor crash victims

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — As jet engines roared overhead, nearly 1,100 people gathered at Mary Seat of Wisdom Roman Catholic Church to mourn the victims of the nation's worst aviation disaster.

The church is about a mile from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, where 273 people were killed Friday when an American Airlines plane crashed just after takeoff.

John Cardinal Cody, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, read to the mourners a telegram sent Monday by Pope John Paul II who said he had prayed, "asking God to sustain them in this hour of great sorrow."



An unidentified fireman climbs toward Catherine Harrison, whose feet, hand and head are visible through the smoke on a third-story window ledge.

Mrs. Harrison is in poor condition in the maximum care unit of a Westwood, Mass., hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Democratic gubernatorial choice up for grabs today in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Democratic nomination for governor was up for grabs today among a former fried chicken king, an ex-mayor who walked more than 1,000 miles for votes, a woman lieutenant governor, a congressman and a one-time state official.

No clear favorite emerged as Democrats went to the polls to choose between John Y. Brown, Harvey Sloan, U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Terry McBrayer and Thelma Stovall, who is trying to become Kentucky's first woman chief executive.

The candidates were expected to spend a record amount in their bid to replace outgoing Gov. Julian Carroll next January — probably more than \$5 million when the financial filings are complete.

Carroll is barred by state law from running for another term.

The Republican race has been considerably quieter with former Gov. Louie Nunn favored over former state Sen. Ray White, a Bowling Green attorney.

Polls were open between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Brown possesses little political experience but has a valuable asset in his wife — former Miss America and television sports commentator Phyllis George.

The former head of Kentucky Fried Chicken and one-time part owner of the Boston Celtics basketball team is waging a heavy media campaign on the theme it's time to put a businessman in the governor's mansion.

Mrs. Stovall, 60, became a heroine of the women's movement last year when she vetoed a legislative resolution rescinding Kentucky's endorsement of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment while Carroll was out of the state.

But she says her being a woman has nothing to do with her candidacy.

"I don't ask people to vote for Thelma because she's a woman. I think I know more about Kentucky than any other candidate. So what is the difference whether I'm a man or a woman," said Mrs. Stovall, who has solid labor backing.

Harvey Sloane, the 43-year-old millionaire physician and a former

mayor of Louisville, began his campaign two years ago and since has walked 1,200 miles to gain voter recognition.

Sloane was mayor during the 1975 disorders that accompanied court-ordered busing in Louisville, and has drawn the wrath of anti-busing advocates. He has far more newspaper endorsements than any other contender.

Hubbard focused on what he contends is corruption in the Carroll administration. However, he has made

no specific charges. Last week, the U.S. Justice Department authorized convening of a federal grand jury to investigate the allegations. Federal authorities have refused to discuss the matter.

Terry McBrayer, 41, a former commerce commissioner and ex-state legislator, is the administration-endorsed candidate. In the final week of the campaign, McBrayer attacked Brown, challenging him to release his income tax returns.

Midlanders mark holiday by recognizing veterans

ly through the cemetery removing the flags from veteran's graves.

The flowers and the memories remained.

Those honored Monday included: John G. Hyde, William Shackelford Reeder, Charles Elliott, Banda, Holguin, Gary Painter, Timothy Rogers, Jewell Smith, Morren and Bob Dutton.

Parachutist dies

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — As thousands of spectators looked on, veteran parachutist Greg Dionne, his parachutes snarled, fell 2,500 feet.

Dionne, 25, died Monday during surgery several hours after the accident, said officials at Chula Vista Community Hospital.

A veteran of 500 jumps, Dionne was a member of the Clear Skies exhibition team and the third man to leave the twin-engine plane over Brown Field, where the National Air Festival was being held for the Memorial Day weekend.

Dionne's rectangular parachute apparently failed to open fully. Witnesses said that when he opened his reserve parachute it became snarled in the main chute.

The El Cajon skydiving instructor fell onto the runway and was taken to the hospital about 8 p.m., said witnesses.

Craddick not sure water bill will benefit Midland County

sprawling Ogallala aquifer will be included in the water authority. The in-state portion of that aquifer stretches from the Texas-Oklahoma border in the Panhandle through the High Plains and as far south as Midland County.

If signed into law, the bill calls for the water district to be initiated by action of the Texas Water Development Board after sources and a plan for importation of water have been determined, said Craddick.

Most of the counties overlying the

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Table with columns for subscription rates: HOME DELIVERY, MAIL RATES IN TEXAS, MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS.

Advertisement text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.

DEATHS

Faye Lyons

Faye Lyons, 68, 707A Lanham St. died Sunday night following a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Womble, associate minister of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Reshavan Memorial Park.

She was born March 5, 1911, in Granbury. She moved to Wink in about 1930 and lived there several years before moving to Kilgore. She moved to Odessa in 1943. Mrs. Lyons lived in Colorado several years before coming to Midland in 1960.

Survivors include her husband, W.D. Lyons; two sons, Bob M. Barton of Odessa and Billy Jack Lyons of Midland; three sisters, Mildred Bob Traylor of Henderson, Leola Hammer of Odessa and Mrs. O.M. James of Gladewater, a grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Felipa Montanez

Services for Felipa Hernandez Montanez, 71, of 403 W. Shandon St. were to be at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Rosary was said Monday in Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Montanez died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 8, 1908, in Marfa. She had lived in Midland 32 years.

Survivors include her husband, Rito; four daughters, Mrs. Willie Abalos of Robert Lee, Olga Durata of Juarez, Mexico, and Gloria Estrada and Mrs. Raymond (Rosa) Rivas, both of Midland; two sons, Orlando Montanez of Lansing, Mich., and Avelarbo Montanez of Dallas, 43 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Nancy Nunnally

BIG LAKE — Mrs. C.S. (Nancy) Nunnally of Big Lake died Monday in Ruidoso, N.M.

Services are pending at Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo.

Landon hospitalized

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alf M. Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential nominee, exercised in his hospital room and read newspapers after being hospitalized with chest pains.

A nursing supervisor at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center said early today that Landon, 91, had no recurring pains.

Rhodesia to swear in new president today

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's first black president, Joshua Nkomo, will be sworn in today and as his first official act will call on Bishop Abel Muzorewa to form the country's black-majority government.

The naming of Muzorewa's new biracial government will end 90 years of white-minority rule in the former British colony. But South Africa is the only assured foreign supporter of the new government, and it faces continuation of the guerrilla war waged by exiled nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, a boycott from the rest of black Africa and uncertain chances for recognition by the United States and Britain.

Gumede, a former schoolmaster and diplomat and descendant of a 19th-century Zulu warrior-chief, was elected to the ceremonial firebrand presidency Monday by the two houses of the new Parliament elected last month. He is a member of the Ndebele tribe and is expected to act as a bridge between his people and Muzorewa's dominant Shona tribe.

Muzorewa, whose United African National Council won 51 of the 100 seats in the lower house, will name a cabinet of 19 members including five whites. But two of the three other black parties announced they would not accept the two cabinet seats allotted each of them by a proportional representation system in the constitution.

One of the dissidents was the Rev.

William E. Currie

ODESSA — Services for William Ernest Currie, 85, of Odessa will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Currie died Monday morning in an Odessa nursing home following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 25, 1893, in Belmont, La., and moved to Odessa from Stanton in 1920. Currie was a night watchman.

Survivors include a son, Steve Currie of Odessa; three stepsons, George Billings of Torrance, Calif., and James Billings and David Billings, both of Odessa; two daughters, Marjorie Riley of Colorado City and Doris Rogers of Colby, Kan.; a brother, Wilford Currie of Carlsbad, N.M.; two sisters, Lucille Hogue of Odessa and Audie Smith of Big Lake; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

David Montes

O'DONNELL — Services for David Montes, 93, of O'Donnell, father of Senida Montes of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Pius X Catholic Church with the Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by Lamesa's Branon Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Brownfield, Montes had lived in O'Donnell 20 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a lifelong member of the Catholic Church.

Other survivors include four daughters, a sister, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Amelia E. Green

HOUSTON — Services for Amelia E. Green, 78, mother of Charles C. Green Jr. of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sage Road Chapel here with the Rev. Robert Sellers officiating. Services will be directed by Geo. H. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home.

Additional services and burial are pending in Commerce, with services to be handled there by W.Y. Goff Funeral Home.

Mrs. Green died Monday in a Houston hospital.

Mrs. Green was the widow of Dr. Charles C. Green Sr. She was a native of Ledonia. She had been a Houston resident for 50 years. She was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Other survivors include a brother, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Amin's troops falling back

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The new Ugandan government's forces have reached Idi Amin's stronghold and report only slight resistance despite an American mercenary's story of thousands massing to defend the deposed dictator.

President Yusufu Lule's soldiers and their Tanzanian allies got to the area of Amin's headquarters in Arua, in the West Nile district of northwestern Uganda, after a week-long march from Pakwach in which they encountered little opposition, a top Ugandan military commander said Monday.

Pakwach is the western terminus of the East African rail line that runs eastward to the Indian Ocean, and Arua is Amin's last refuge. The government troops and the Tanzanians began their push toward Arua after taking took Gulu, 120 miles away, without a fight on May 20.

The Tanzanian and Ugandan troops have been on the march for six weeks, extending the new Ugandan government's control over the northern part of the country. One column marched east to the Kenyan border, then moved back toward the north-west to link up with forces that advanced north from Kampala.

There was little fighting as most of the pro-

Amin troops that had been terrorizing the towns and villages fled before the advance of the forces from Kampala.

The government's reports from the Arua area contained no confirmation of American mercenary Daniel Pierre Waltner's report that he and a commando team hired by Israeli millionaire Samuel Flatto-Sharon to keep tabs on Amin saw 3,000 to 6,000 pro-Amin troops in the Arua area organizing for a counter-offensive.

Waltner also told a news conference in Nairobi, Kenya, that "hundreds and possibly thousands of mercenaries coming from all over the Arab countries"

were joining Amin's forces.

Waltner said the offensive was to be led by Lt. Col. Juma Ali, who is believed to have been the killer of Dora Bloch, the Jewish grandmother left behind when Israeli commandos freed hostages from a hijacked jet at Entebbe Airport in July 1976. Waltner said Flatto-Sharon also wanted him to make sure Mrs. Bloch's remains were repatriated.

Mrs. Bloch, 74, was not rescued by the Israeli commandos because she had been taken from the airport to a hospital after choking on some food.

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China balks at quotas

for textiles

PEKING (AP) — The U.S. China trade agreement was threatened today as the Chinese balked at limits on textile exports to the United States and Trade Ambassador Robert Strauss gave them until Thursday to accept the American demands.

Strauss was meeting today with Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) and Foreign Minister Huang Hua in an attempt to solve the impasse. He said the chances of agreement were "iffy."

Strauss said after a meeting Monday with Trade Minister Li Qiang he gave the Chinese three days to respond, "then we will advise the president and he will make a decision to protect the national interest."

He said he told Qiang he understood his "concerns, difficulties and problems," but "we cannot complete the whole economic relation between our countries until we solve politically this very difficult common textile problem."

He added that the Chinese "feel there is so much we want them to buy and so little they have to sell. They find it difficult to understand that we cannot buy an unlimited amount of textiles."

The United States wants an agreement that will limit Chinese textile exports to protect the U.S. garment and textile industry and preserve American jobs. Without such an agreement, Congress is not likely to approve the Chinese-American trade agreement initiated May 14 by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

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More shot in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A firing squad executed five more of the shah's soldiers today and the revolutionary regime's head of the national oil company criticized Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for trying to put justice, politics and the economy into an Islamic straitjacket.

Radio Tehran said the five, ranging from private to second lieutenant, were convicted of torture and the shooting and killing of innocent people and were shot at dawn in Qasr Prison, Tehran's main jail.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

LPGA scores table with columns for player name, score, and hole-in-one status. Includes names like Corning, N.Y. (AP) and money winners.

NASL at a glance

NASL at a glance table with columns for team, W, L, GF, GA, BP, Pts. Lists teams like Cosmos, Washington, Toronto, etc.

Ruidoso Downs

Ruidoso Downs table with columns for horse name, jockey, and race results. Includes names like Ruidoso Downs, N.M. (AP).

Indy winnings

Indy winnings table with columns for horse name, jockey, and race results. Includes names like Indianapolis (AP).

Minor Leagues

Minor Leagues table with columns for team, W, L, GF, GA, BP, Pts. Lists teams like Buffalo, Houston, etc.

International League

International League table with columns for team, W, L, GF, GA, BP, Pts. Lists teams like Pawtucket, Rochester, etc.

American Association

American Association table with columns for team, W, L, GF, GA, BP, Pts. Lists teams like Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, etc.

ATC tennis

ATC tennis table with columns for player names and match results. Includes names like Lance Armstrong, etc.

Memorial Golf

Memorial Golf table with columns for player name, score, and handicap. Includes names like Jerry Sneva, etc.

NCAA II Track

NCAA II Track table with columns for event, winner, and time. Includes names like Miller Barber, etc.

Little League

Little League table with columns for team, W, L, GF, GA, BP, Pts. Lists teams like North Central American, etc.

Sophomore League

Sophomore League table with columns for team, W, L, GF, GA, BP, Pts. Lists teams like Eastern Sophomore, etc.

NCAA Golf

NCAA Golf table with columns for player name, score, and handicap. Includes names like Winston Salem, etc.

French Open Tennis

French Open Tennis table with columns for player names and match results. Includes names like Bjorn Borg, etc.

NBA playoffs

NBA playoffs table with columns for team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Seattle, Washington, etc.

World 600

World 600 table with columns for driver name, time, and speed. Includes names like Richard Petty, etc.

Vertical advertisement for tires and products, including 'USED TIRES \$5 UP' and 'WOOD PLAZA'.

Vertical advertisement for 'LIMITED OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE' and 'BLANKS BUILDING'.

French Open sees Borg as favorite

PARIS (AP) — With champagne and strawberry tarts, and a bit of gentlemanly combat on sun-dappled clay courts, the first rite of the French summer has begun, the French Open tennis championships.

North, Lopez lead tourney

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Andy North shot a 1-under-par 70 to set the men's target score and women's star Nancy Lopez had a 73, including a closing 30-foot birdie putt, for the women's guideline in the annual National Golf Day Charities Round of Champions at the Oak Tree Golf Course.

Sting topples Cosmos by 3-1

CHICAGO (AP) — It may take more than one game to prove it, but the Chicago Sting thinks it has attained parity with the Cosmos, the premier team in the North American Soccer League.

Delaware's Trevena, the only pitcher here to pitch two complete games, held Arkansas to one run and seven hits until Ed Wallace started the comeback with a single.

Arkansas 46-13, the Southwest Conference runner-up, swept its four games here to earn its first trip to the College World Series.

Midland Lee head basketball coach Paul Stueckler will hold a basketball clinic for grades three through nine during the month of June.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday starting June 4 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. daily. The classes will continue all through the month of June.

The clinic will stress basketball fundamentals, games and drills for all age groups involved. All instruction will be given at the Lee High gym.

Persons wishing to register for the program may call Paul Stueckler at 694-8379.

Advertisement for 'LIMITED OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE' and 'BLANKS BUILDING' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'Midland Dayton Tires' featuring '2495' and 'I.S. 20 at Garden City Hwy. 682-5248'.

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Evening TV Schedule



ANTISOCIALS

Melissa Sue Anderson and Robert Carradine star in 'The Survival of Dana'...

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Programs subject to change without notice

Table with columns for station (KMID, KOSA, KMOM, S.I.N., KTVT, KERA, KXTX) and time slots (6:00-12:30) listing various TV programs.

Separation of Siamese twins may take 20 hours of surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors today hoped to separate 19-month-old Lisa and Elisa Hansen...

The girls have never seen each other except in the mirror. Their mother, Patricia, has never been able to cuddle them on her shoulder...

Spacecraft indicates Venus has 'spectacular terrain,' reports say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Venus, far from being dull and featureless as many suspected, is a dynamic planet with spectacular terrain and a unique, driving atmosphere...

CCU 'equal to any,' visiting physician says

Dr. William Worle McKinney, a retired Fort Worth physician and renowned neurosurgeon, visited Midland last week...

Advertisement for 'MISS YOUR PAPER' service. Includes phone number 682-5311 and details about newspaper delivery.

Woman innocent in fatal game

COHFU, Greece (AP) — An young English woman who joined a Greek policeman in a game of Russian roulette to celebrate his fourth wedding anniversary was found innocent today...

Boeing says airlines want bigger planes

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The Boeing Co. says airlines are interested in a stretched version of the 747 jumbo jet that would carry more than 450 passengers.

Things look better for whale found on New Jersey beach

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The prognosis for the unnamed 600-pound patient was looking up today as the sick pilot whale responded to medication, began eating quantities of dead mackerel and resumed breathing normally.

Midland woman reports rape

ODESSA — No charges have been filed in the reported rape of a 19-year-old Midland woman Sunday.

Mammal Stranding Center who stayed in the water around the clock to keep her upright and prevent her from drowning.



Captain Tony W. Roye, right, of the Midland County Sheriff's Department receives a certificate from Victor G. Stretcher, director of Sam Houston State University's Criminal Justice Center...

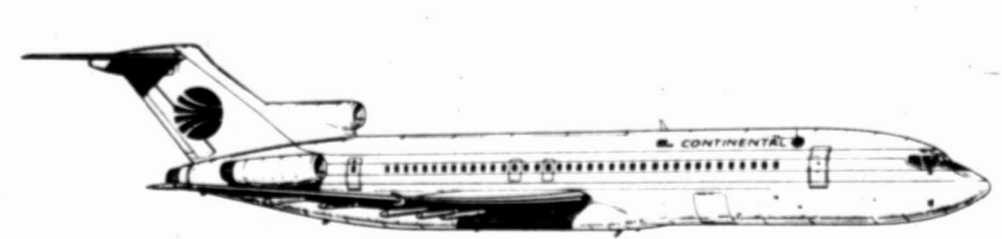
Chef shot in thigh while arguing with coworker

A shooting at Midland Country Club about 5 p.m. Monday apparently was the result of an argument between two employees of the club, said officials with the Midland County Sheriff's Department today.

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Stanton's Leonard Brown occasionally takes his greyhounds into the countryside for a good run at the jackrabbits. "They're like a race horse," he says. Brown also raises chickens and hogs in town and stays busy for a retired fellow. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Hound-man has shaggy dog tale

STANTON — Several years ago, Leonard Brown was running his rabbit-chasing greyhounds on the T-Bar Ranch around Tahoka when he stumbled upon a serpent.

The reptile spoke with its rattlers. A duel was on.

"Well," Brown recalled saying to himself, "I ain't got no stick or nothing to kill him with, so I'll spit in his mouth." And he did.

The rattlesnake died. The vile stuff coming from Brown's mouth was a juicy plug of Brown Mule chewing tobacco.

And Brown, instead of actually spitting the tobacco into the rattler's mouth, "threw it in his mouth."

"He (the snake) didn't have sense enough to spit it out," Brown said. "And when it went in his mouth, he had fits 'til he died."

The bout with the snake happened about eight or nine years ago "when I was a young man," Brown said. He's now 72.

Brown said he figured that if that chaw of tobacco didn't kill the snake, it would make the rascal so sick that he "won't bother nobody no more."

BROWN HAS BEEN "running greyhounds ever since I was big enough to lead them."

He got his early dog training from his father, who was "a hound-man."

And though greyhounds certainly are hounds, they don't have that sense of smell often associated with treeing hound dogs.

"They can't coon hunt," Brown said. "They ain't got no nose. They can't smell nothing."

And they're not particularly affectionate.

"They've got too bad a habit to be

pets," he figured. "They'll chase anything as long as it's running. They're like a race horse."

Brown keeps his several greyhounds penned up behind his house.

And the rear of his house on the across-the-tracks side of town is almost like a barnyard.

He's got chickens running around the place. Some hens are laying; others are brooding and scratching around. And the roosters are strutting proudly as usual.

A pit bulldog, Lady, is chained to a tree stump. But Brown will let her loose to corner and clamp down on a

"They've got too bad a habit to be pets," Brown said of the greyhounds. "They'll chase anything as long as it's running. They're like a race horse."

greyhound should one get loose inside his fenced-in backyard.

"THEY (GREYHOUNDS) can't go out," Brown said. "They'll kill every chicken they can get a hold of."

Brown does let the greyhounds loose in the field or range when he goes jackrabbit hunting. They catch and kill but don't eat the rabbits — at least not raw.

"But if you take them (rabbits) home and cook them, they (the dogs) will eat them," Brown does too "every once in awhile."

Stanton has been home for Brown

and his wife, Daisy Mae, for 21 years. He retired from an automobile dealership, where he did janitorial and mechanical work and "anything that comes to hand."

"In fact," he said in a non-braggadocious manner, "I could do something of everything."

Before he claimed Stanton as home, Brown lived in Midland for 18 years where he worked in the construction trade.

"I could do anything on the construction job." His specialty was caulking and cement finishing.

IN HIS EARLIER YEARS, Brown, like his father, made his living picking and pulling cotton.

"I was a helluva cottonpicker," Brown said. "Man, I had to pick it fast to make any money."

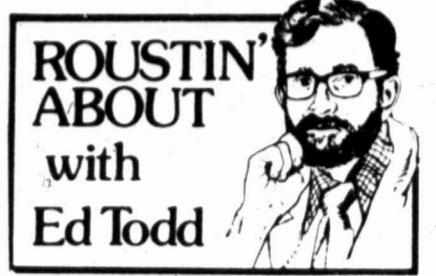
He could pick 500 to 600 pounds in a day. Back in the 1920s in East Texas, pay was 50 cents a hundred pounds. "That was big money in that time."

Years later, when he harvested cotton on the Cap Rock around Post, he could pull about a 1,000 pounds "easy" in a workday. By the late 1930s and early 1940s, he was making \$1.25 per hundred pounds in pulling bolls.

In his boyhood days, everybody in the family worked and worked hard. He was one of 12 children and was born in Bastrop County in southeast Texas in 1907.

"My daddy trained them (children) to work," he recalled. "Wasn't like these kids today. We had to get it (work done), because if we didn't, he (father) would get us."

"Man," Brown said, "when we were a whole family, Papa had a lot of



money." A 48-pound sack of flour sold for \$1.50. Back then, a built-in bonus was the sack, which usually was made of calico and turned into an article of clothing.

"We had a better Christmas and a better everything and less money," Brown said, "and didn't have no headaches with all this fast stuff going on (nowadays)."

"MY DADDY was a hustler" — a hard, honest worker who knew how to support a family, Brown said.

When the cotton chopping and cotton-picking or cotton-pulling seasons were over, he would cut firewood for \$1.50 a cord and sold raccoon hides for \$1.50 each.

The family made do.

So has Brown. Aside from making a reasonably good living and having a place to call his own, Brown has reared seven children and has 45 to 50 grandchildren "or more," 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Aside from running his greyhounds, Brown tends to some hogs on another lot, looks after the chickens, used to garden and generally keeps busy just running around the house and town.

"I'll glad to be old," Brown said. "I'm as common as they get to be."

Airlines complying quickly with inspection deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The eight domestic airlines flying DC-10s, told to inspect engine mounts on 134 of the jets or ground them, moved quickly to meet today's federally imposed deadline. Little disruption seemed to result for the nation's air travelers.

The order came as the Federal Aviation Administration continued its search for the cause of Friday's crash of an American Airlines jumbo jet in Chicago. The crash, the nation's

worst aviation disaster, killed at least 273 persons.

The airlines faced a deadline of 3 a. m. EDT today to inspect the DC-10s before the government grounded them. Indications were that most of the carriers were able to comply with the order without serious delays or flight cancellations.

FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond on Monday ordered the inspections on the wide-bodied tri motors

Safety officials disagree whether flight 'doomed'

CHICAGO (AP) — Two federal safety officials — one in Washington, the other at the crash scene in Chicago — disagree over whether American Airlines Flight 191 was "doomed" when an engine fell off.

One expert says it was impossible to control the aircraft once the engine separated, while another says loss of the engine alone would not have crippled the plane fatally.

Bond, but he's in Washington and we are here (in Chicago) "

Driver said at a news conference that readouts from the plane's digital flight data recorder showed the two remaining engines of the plane continued "to develop normal takeoff power for about 33 seconds" after the engine fell.

He said the recorder

indicated "the air crew was trying to do the best it could to correct the unusual attitude of the aircraft" and investigators would now attempt to determine why they failed.

The second broken engine part, found in the wreckage, was the pylon aft bulkhead flange, a part that secured the rear portion of the strut leading from the jet engine to the wing.

after investigators found that one of the small bolts attaching the engines to the plane's wings through connecting pylons broke just before Friday's crash.

With the bolt broken, the left engine and pylon separated from the plane, rolled over the top of the wing and fell to the ground.

The jet climbed a few hundred feet, then plummeted. The eight airlines, besides inspecting the bolts, were ordered to look for cracks in the fitting that attaches the pylon to the wing structure, FAA official Al Garvis said in Los Angeles. The order calls for mechanics to "visually inspect the inside forward flange of each wing engine pylon aft bulkhead."

Elwood Driver, the vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board who is conducting the Chicago investigation, said some of the focus of the inspections would be on the "aft fitting" because "there are indications that there could have been problems in that area."

CBS News reported that investigators were looking for "evidence of unusual engine vibration in the seconds before the crash... vibration that might have increased stress" on the bolt.

Bond told Monday's news conference that American's Flight 191 was

doomed the moment it left the runway.

He said he thought not even the most skilled pilot could have gained control of or landed a plane with a missing engine.

But Driver disagreed. Saying again that investigators feel a DC-10 should fly with only two engines attached, he added, "The proof of it is that it did go from ground zero to 600 feet, and it did not leap up there on rubber bands."

Some airlines said they would inspect or replace the bolts before the FAA deadline, spokesmen for others said their maintenance crews were moving quickly to meet the deadline.

American Airlines said the bolts in question on all its DC-10s have been replaced and would be examined. The FAA said American has 29 of the planes.

Continental Airlines said all of its 15 jumbo jets had been inspected and would fly normal schedules today.

National said it would not complete inspections on all its 15 DC-10s until tonight. Because of that, passengers were being shifted to other flights or flights were being consolidated. In some cases, 727s were being substituted for the jumbo jets, the line said.

Northwest Airlines said it was inspecting its DC-10s in Minneapolis and Seattle and hoped to have all its

22 planes examined by the deadline. The airline said some delays were possible in the Chicago area, however.

United Airlines officials said they planned to replace all the bolts on the wing-mounted engines of their 37 DC-10s. It said the replacements were expected to be finished today on the 24 planes scheduled to fly and that work on the remaining planes would be done "shortly" and before being put back into service.

Western Airlines said some delays were possible today because all nine of its DC-10s were being flown to Los Angeles for inspection.

In San Francisco, World Airways and Trans International Airlines said the bolts in question also were being changed on their DC-10s. Trans International expected no delays, but World said a jet in Frankfurt, Germany, would not be ready by the deadline. Those companies have a total of seven DC-10s under FAA jurisdiction.

The FAA order covers nearly half of the 274 DC-10s flown worldwide by 41 airlines. McDonnell Douglas Corp. is the manufacturer of the jumbo jets. Although the FAA is responsible only for U.S. airlines, FAA chief Bond urged foreign airlines "to follow our urgent advice on the need for inspections."

Swissair officials temporarily grounded their nine DC-10s for inspections. Canadian officials said they were asking Wardair, the only Canadian operator of DC-10s, to take special safety precautions on its two planes.

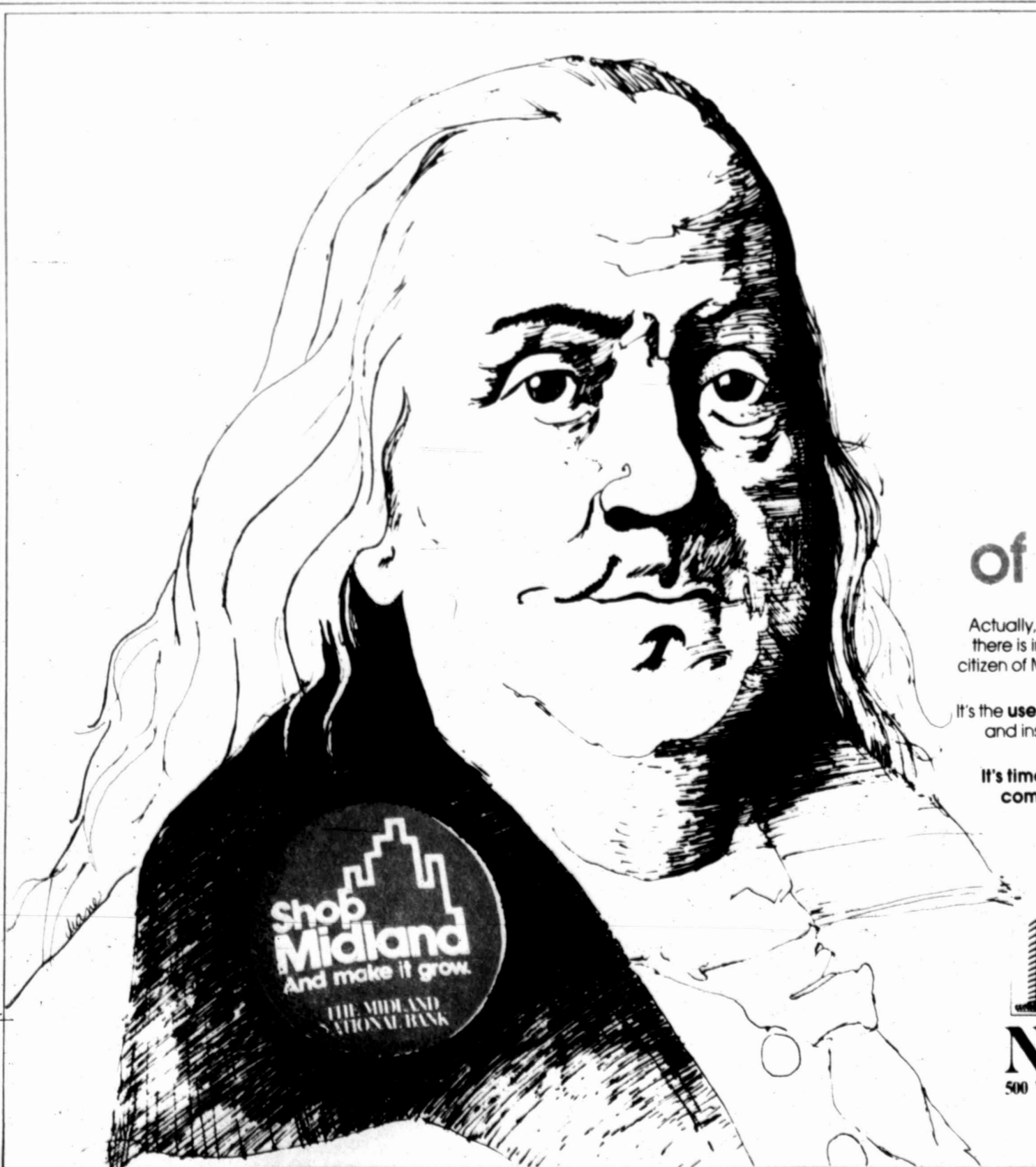
Korean Air Lines was checking the engine bolts on two of its five DC-10s, officials said. The other three jets will be checked Wednesday when they return to South Korea.

British Caledonian said it would replace the engine bolts on its three jumbo jets as a precaution.

Laker Airways said it plans to replace the bolts on its six planes. Scandinavian Airlines System said it would inspect all five of its DC-10s this week. Japan Air Lines cancelled two domestic DC-10 flights and said its nine jumbo jets would be inspected over several days.

In Brussels, Sabena Airlines officials said mechanics would check the engine mounting bolts on its three planes by Wednesday. Lufthansa German Airways ordered checks on its 11 DC-10s, saying none would fly until the engine housings were inspected.

The inspections involve lifting plates covering the engine pylon and removing the questioned bolts, Bond said. The work takes about three hours per engine, he said.



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