



The James family moved to Midland from California more than two months ago to get jobs. They found work, but, like many other newcomers, they can't find housing...

Fourth in a series.....Page 1B

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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6 SECTIONS, 66 PAGES



'When I take you out in the surrey...'

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

"Just out for a ride," are, from left, Clovis Chappell and his granddaughters, Shelley Davis and Jennifer Davis. This 2-year-old

Tennessee Walker — Jennifer's Joy — is owned by Chappell. The training cart the three are riding in is used to teach a young horse

how to bridle before actually carrying a rider.

U.S. fighters shoot down Libyan planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. F-14 jet fighters shot down a pair of Soviet-built Libyan SU-22 fighter planes over the Mediterranean early today in a one-minute clash about 60 nautical miles off the Libyan coast after an "unprovoked attack" by the Libyans, the Defense Department said.

None of the Americans in the two-man F-14s were hurt, officials said. One Libyan pilot was seen parachuting from his stricken plane.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a news conference the attack was clearly over international waters and was unanticipated. Libya, however, considers that its territorial rights extend 200 miles to sea.

Weinberger said the United States planned no retaliation as a result of the attack, but that the naval force to which the planes are assigned would finish its planned exercise Wednesday afternoon on schedule.

The Pentagon announced the 1:20 a.m. EDT incident before dawn and Weinberger appeared at the hastily called news conference later to read the official statement, which said:

"Two U.S. Navy F-14 aircraft involved in a previously announced routine exercise in international air space over international waters in the south central Mediterranean were attacked by two Libyan SU-22 fighter aircraft."

"After being fired upon, the F-14s from the aircraft carrier Nimitz took action in response and shot down both Libyan aircraft."

"The U.S. government is protesting through diplomatic channels this unprovoked attack, which occurred in international air space over 60 nautical miles from the nearest land."

Since the United States and Libya do not have direct diplomatic relations, Weinberger said the U.S. protest was being channeled to the Libyan government through the Belgian government.

The protest declared that, "Any further attacks against U.S. forces operating in international water and airspace will also be resisted with force if necessary."

At the State Department, officials said the administration may seek a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to denounce the Libyan action.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said council members were informed of the incident this morning through the council president. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim also was notified.

Sources in Brussels, meanwhile, quoted senior NATO officials as saying the North Atlantic Council, made up of representatives of the 15 alliance nations, will meet at the request of the United States to discuss the incident.

Weinberger praised the performance of the F-14 crews, saying "I think they carried out their mission extremely well."

Air Force Lt. Gen. Philip C. Gast, operations director under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the mission of the F-14s was to fly patrol over the fleet, which includes two aircraft carrier battle groups and their escorts. The second carrier is the Forrestal.

Military officials said that such patrols are normal procedure and that one of their purposes, in addition to guarding the fleet, is to warn unwary aircraft from possibly wandering into an area where missile firing exercises are being held.

Weinberger and Gast both said the pilots of the F-14s were acting under rules permitting them to defend themselves.

"If an enemy aircraft conducts a hostile act, the (U.S.) aircraft commander has the right to defend himself," said Gast.

Report recommends tighter protections

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Treasury Department report praises Secret Service agents for their quick action when a gunman opened fire on President Reagan but is "full of recommendations" on how to prevent such attacks in the future, its author says.

The report, ordered by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan within days of the March 30 assassination attempt and scheduled for release today, recommends closer cooperation between the agents who protect the president and the White House staff that works with him.

The Treasury department oversees the Secret Service as well as the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco, which quickly traced the pistol alleged to have been used in the wounding of Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a city policeman.

In ordering the investigation, Regan had said "my initial impression is that the department functioned in a very professional and expert manner."

"I think the conclusion of the report would support that," its author, Treasury general counsel Peter Wallison said Tuesday.

However, Wallison said, the report is "full of recommendations" about what might be done better in the future.

In general, he said, the Treasury Department just wants to make sure that "in dealing with the White House" all relevant questions are considered and decided before the president appears.

He said many of them boil down to a single point: "All we want is to be sure we get some sort of regularized procedures so we don't end up doing things on an ad hoc basis."

Reagan still at work on U.S. economy

By LEE LESCAZE
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan Tuesday denied that his 1982 budget deficit will be larger than the earlier forecast of \$42.5 billion, during a day spent considering how to reconcile two of his most cherished goals: a balanced budget and billions of dollars of new defense spending.

Reagan met with his top national security and budget advisers for more than three hours in what he called a preliminary attempt to identify federal spending cuts necessary in 1983 and 1984 to balance the budget while not retreating from his aim to increase real defense spending by about 7 percent annually.

Few details of the meeting were announced, but the budget picture was confused by seemingly contradictory statements from administration spokesmen.

White House communications director David Gergen told reporters in Washington that "there is an upward creep of perhaps a few billion, but the increase in the (1982) deficit will be less than double-digit."

White House deputy press secre-

tary Larry Speakes joined Gergen in denying news reports that the deficit has grown by about \$20 billion. "I doubt if it will be much in excess of our \$42 billion figure," Speakes said.

Speakes insisted that he was not out of step with Gergen's remark about "upward creep." Reagan was even more firm than his spokesmen that the projected deficit will not grow.

"No, we're not changing our ideas about the 1982 deficit at all," he told reporters who were admitted for a few minutes to the meeting room on the penthouse floor of the Century Plaza Hotel.

In its effort to reshape the budget, the administration is being pulled in two directions. Some senior administration officials want to maintain pressure for more budget cuts by spreading word that the deficit is growing.

The price to be paid for creating such a climate, however, is that interest rates remain high in anticipation that the federal government will need to borrow more money. High interest rates keep the bond market flat and cripple important sectors of the economy, such as the housing industry.

Although some senior administra-

tion officials had been willing to pay this price to achieve more deep cuts, their first priority, Reagan's remarks Tuesday appear to mean that the administration will take whatever measures are necessary, including vetoes of appropriations bills, not to exceed the \$42.5 billion deficit figure.

Asked how he would find the money to pay for his promised defense increases while balancing the budget, Reagan said:

"Well, we sure can't go to Brazil." It was unclear what he meant.

As Speakes described Tuesday's meeting, Office of Management and Budget Director David A. Stockman made an initial presentation with charts and graphs indicating options for saving money in defense programs. Stockman spoke for about an hour.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, White House counselor Edwin Meese III and White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III then participated with the president in a general discussion of long-range budget planning.

"There can't be any hot news for

you. These are just preliminary discussions," Reagan told reporters.

Speakes said the meeting reflected the president's determination to have a "strong national defense built on fiscal soundness." He said no consideration was given to abandoning the goal of a balanced budget in 1984.

The 1981 budget inherited by Reagan will produce a deficit estimated at \$55.6 billion. The \$42.5 billion deficit forecast for 1982 is down \$2.5 billion from the March forecast because of an increase in estimated receipts resulting from congressional changes in the recently enacted tax bill.

Tuesday's budget session was during Reagan's second and last day of meetings with top advisers this week.

He plans to underline his commitment to a strong defense Thursday by visiting the nuclear carrier USS Constellation at sea about 65 miles off the California coast.

Reagan is to return to his ranch in the mountains north of Santa Barbara to resume his vacation over the weekend.

Autopsy ordered on body found at construction site

An autopsy has been ordered in the death of a Lubbock man whose badly decomposed body was discovered late Tuesday afternoon in the back seat of a parked car at the Claydesta Plaza construction site, Wadley Avenue and North Big Spring Street.

Police estimate that 30-year-old Marvin Edward Lea, an employee of Blackhawk Electric of Midland, had been dead approximately two weeks when his body was discovered by construction workers about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Officers said Lea apparently had been living in the 1966 Pontiac Bonne-

ville. It appeared he fell asleep on several pairs of pants that had been rolled up and used as a pillow. His body was found in a semi-fetal position.

Witnesses said the car had been parked in the rear portion of the site about two weeks. Family members said he had not been ill and a girlfriend in Levelland told officers she last saw him about two weeks ago.

Justice of Peace Charlie Sprayberry ordered an autopsy and Lea's body was taken to the Thomas Funeral Home, where arrangements are pending.

INSIDE TODAY

IN THE NEWS: Former secretaries of labor offer to mediate air traffic controllers strike; Pilots continue their claims that American airways are "as safe or safer" than ever.....5A

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday with warmer — and drier — afternoons. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

20-year-old Odessa woman reports apparent kidnapping

Odessa police are expected to handle an apparent kidnapping case involving a young woman who told Midland officers she was abducted at gunpoint in Odessa and driven to Midland late Tuesday night.

The 20-year-old Odessa woman said she was approached by two men at the Pizza Hut Restaurant at 42nd Street and Grandview Avenue about 11:30 p.m. The men told her their car had broken down and asked for a ride to a friend's Odessa apartment.

When she pulled up in front of an apartment complex at 52nd and Grandview, one of the men pulled a

gun and ordered her to the floorboard of her 1981 pickup truck, face down. After taking \$8 in cash and several credit cards from her purse, the men drove her to a house under construction at 3701 N. Anetta in Midland, where they forced her to disrobe and tied her up with her clothes.

The men then left. A passerby heard her calls for help about 2 a.m. today, took her to his motel room and Midland police were called.

Odessa police said this morning they were waiting for the woman to contact them before they conducted an investigation.

DEATHS

W.A. McDonald

BALLINGER — Services for W. A. "Bob" McDonald, 81, of Ballinger, brother of Veda McHugh of Midland, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with burial in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home of Ballinger.

McDonald died Monday night in a Ballinger hospital.

He was born Dec. 28, 1899, in Callahan County. He was married to Ethel Kemp June 9, 1935, in Runnels County. He had lived in Ballinger since 1944 and was a resident of Winters and Wilmett. He operated Automotive Parts House, formerly the Ballinger Firestone store, in Ballinger until his retirement in February 1980.

He was a member, deacon and trustee of First Baptist Church. He was a member of the Rotary Club, Ballinger Chamber of Commerce and Ballinger Quarterback Booster Club.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, a sister and four grandchildren.

Terry Kistner

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Services for Terry Kistner, 43, of St. Petersburg, formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Memorial Oaks Cemetery chapel with the Rev. Chris Philbeck and the Rev. Wayne Duhon officiating. Burial will follow.

Kistner died Saturday in a St. Petersburg hospital.

He was born May 26, 1938, in Lincoln, Ill. Kistner was a graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso. He formerly lived in Midland where he worked for The Midland Reporter-Telegram and his wife worked for Barnes-Pelletier Shoes.

Kistner moved to Houston where he was the advertising director at Foley's. After moving to St. Petersburg, he worked as a design director for Western Graphic Arts.

He was a member of Western Meadows Christian Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kistner of Houston; two daughters, Sheri Dunn of Bismarck, Wash., and Lori Kistner of Houston; and several aunts and uncles.

Wayne T. Hunt

Services for Wayne T. Hunt, 23, of Dallas and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Newell W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Gary Bodine of Lubbock, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday morning in Dallas from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Pallbearers were to be Ruben Pringle of Wichita Falls, Barry Hipp, Andy Schuman, Steve Wright, Connie Cook and Larry Roderick.

Ray Beaver

CHEYENNE — Ray Beaver Jr., 46, of Cheyenne, Wyo., formerly of Midland, died Saturday evening in a Cheyenne hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending in Cheyenne.

Beaver was born Nov. 25, 1934, in Midland. He attended Midland's Carver High School. He moved to Laramie, Wyo., in 1956, but returned to Midland in 1960. He moved to Cheyenne in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Beaver, four children, three grandchildren and an aunt.

'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' writer die

NEW YORK (AP) — Anita Loos, the tiny dynamo who wrote witty lines for stage and film stars ranging from Mary Pickford to Marilyn Monroe and convinced a nation that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is dead at age 88.

Miss Loos, who was born and remained a brunette, died Tuesday at Doctors Hospital, which she entered Monday night. The cause of death was not immediately known. One friend, Michael O'Shea, said Miss Loos's sight and hearing had been failing.

She wrote the popular "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" in 1925, a novel about

a dumb blonde named Lorelei Lee. It became a hit play and movie. Then she coined another phrase when she wrote the book "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."

So successful was "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" it obscured in the public mind a long career ranging from early scenarios for silent films through numerous movie scripts and Broadway hits to witty novels and Hollywood memoirs, including "A Mouse is Born," "No Mother to Guide Me" and "Kiss Hollywood Good-bye."

Her last book, "The Talmadge Girls," published in 1978, was based

on her career from 1916 to 1925 as a screenwriter for silent screen stars Norma and Constance Talmadge.

It was, in fact, Miss Loos who thought up the idea of adding printed captions to the scene in silent movies, and she wrote the first subtitles for "Macbeth" in 1916. The same year she wrote the subtitles for the classic D.W. Griffith spectacle "Intolerance."

Many of those Miss Loos met along the way from Hollywood to Broadway, such as Helen Hayes, Lillian Gish and Carol Channing, remained her friends in later life.

On Thursday she was to have appeared at the Grand Central Art Gallery, where an exhibition of memora-

bles and photographs entitled "Anita Loos and Friends" was to open and run through September. It will open as planned as a memorial.

Miss Loos once said she wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" on a long train ride between coasts, and meant it as a spoof of a romance between the satirist H.L. Mencken and a beautiful but-dumb blonde.

"I had no thought of its ever being printed," she said. "My only purpose was to make Henry Mencken laugh, which it did."

Miss Loos' husband died in 1954 after a long illness. She is survived by a niece, Mary Anita Loos.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Walesa's stepfather dies

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Stanislaw Walesa, stepfather and uncle of Polish union leader Lech Walesa, has died of a heart attack.

Walesa died in his sleep early Tuesday, said Stanley Bonczek, manager of Mihaliski Funeral Home.

Walesa, who spoke little English, said in September he believed his son had done much good for Poland.

"The future is bright now and largely because of my son. Any improvement is an advancement," he said.

"I'm a simple man from simple roots. I cannot believe that my son became so famous."

Lech Walesa, the leader of Poland's Solidarity labor movement, "was in Katowice when the sad news reached him yesterday. ... He did not comment," the labor leader's secretary said in Warsaw.

"I don't think he will be going to the states for the funeral as all the indications are that the last wish of the deceased that he be buried in his native soil will be respected," the secretary said.

Stanislaw Walesa was born in Popowo, Poland where he was a farmer for many years. He moved here eight years ago and went to work as a laborer for the Henerson Lumber Co., said owner Harry Bochner.

He was to retire in two weeks, Bochner said.

"He was very conscientious and a good worker. Up until the last year, he was a very strong man. He was a worker," he said.

Walesa's nephew, Walter Brolewicz, said his uncle was a "generous, religious and sociable man whom everybody liked."

"My uncle's proudest moment was meeting the Pope," said Brolewicz. Walesa met Pope John Paul II at the Vatican in January when Lech Walesa was invited to meet with Italian unions, Brolewicz said.

On Labor Day 1980, Walesa appeared with President Reagan when Reagan kicked off his presidential election campaign near the Statue of Liberty in New York. He later was invited by President Carter to the White House, the family said.

Lech Walesa's father, Boleslaw, died after World War II after spending most of the war in a German concentration camp. Stanislaw Walesa then married his sister-in-law. She died here in an automobile accident four years ago.

Walesa's body was to be on view here today and then flown to Sobow, Poland for burial, Bonczek said.



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Longview representative fails to show up for grand jury date

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Longview Rep. Mike Martin, the shooting victim reluctant to talk to investigators, has missed his second date with grand jurors looking into the case.

"It's obvious there is a problem. I have no earthly idea what it is," said Les Sith, Martin's former spokesman who testified before the grand jury Tuesday.

Smith and other Martin associates who testified say they don't believe Martin's story about being shot by a hooded gunman from an occult group known as the "Guardian Angels of the Underworld."

Martin, a 29-year-old Republican, was hit in the arm by shotgun fire on Jul 31 outside his recreational vehicle here. At first he said he did not know who shot him or why. Now he maintains he was shot by a gunman from the occult group.

Martin, Smith, legislative aide Les Roebe, Gregg County GOP Chairman Wayne House and political adviser Jim Beasey were subpoenaed for Tuesday's grand jury session. Martin could not be found to be served with the subpoena. The other four testified during a session that lasted more than three hours. They also took lie detector exams here Monday night.

It was Martin's second missed date with grand jurors. He was served with a subpoena for last Tuesday, but did not show up. Assistant Travis County District Attorney Allen Hill said prosecutors are faced with several choices.

On option would be to subpoena Martin again.

"If the degree of cooperation continues as it has been, it may well be a 'futile thing' to issue another subpoena, Hill said.

Another choice would be to issue a "writ of attachment" based on the subpoena Martin did get. Failure to show up could lead to a contempt citation, Hill said.

A third option would be to forget about the case because the victim is not cooperating. However, Hill said the grand jurors want answers.

Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weiser said he has given up trying to find Martin on Tuesday to serve the subpoena. Smith said he last heard from Martin on Monday, and now does not know where he is.

After testifying for about 90 minutes, Smith told reporters he believes Martin is involved in "an attempt to prevent something from being discovered."

"I was continuing to get the same story over and over in the face of obvious disbelief from many people," said Smith, the first person Martin called after the shooting.

Smith said he initially believed the occult story because "it was the most coherent story I heard since the actual shooting."

His confidence faded and late last week he decided he could no longer act as Martin's spokesman.

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MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Some mental problems plague families, may be 'environmental'

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

QUESTION: Is there now enough known about mental health problems to tell if the main causes are biological or environmental?

ANSWER: There is not enough known about the causes of mental health problems to make any kind of blanket statement of this sort. We do know that certain kinds of problems may occur in different generations of the same family.

There is a great deal of evidence to suggest that biological or genetic factors may be involved in this kind of phenomenon. However, strong evidence also exists that people learn methods of problem solving and mal-adaptation from their families, so that what may appear to be a biological factor in mental health problems may be learned behavior patterns.

In certain problems, there are probably both biological and environmental causes. There may be an inherent "weakness" which is biological or genetic in nature, which is then triggered into a full-blown problem by the stress of life.

In other kinds of problems, environmental factors seem to be much more likely causes than anything biological or genetic. Most kinds of marital discord, for example, are based in the relationship and not in individual biology or genetics.

Regardless of the specific cause of causes of a mental health problem, the treatment may be based in biology, psychology, sociology or in some combination of these elements. The fact that there have been great advances in the development of psychoactive medications (tranquilizers) in the past 25 years does not mean that the mental health prob-

lems which they treat are necessarily biological in nature. What it does mean is that there are several ways of attempting to treat a given problem, regardless of its cause.

A key point to remember is that most mental health problems have multiple factors which have played a role in initially causing the problem and in maintaining the problem once it has started. Identifying the specific cause or causes of problems is less important in treatment than in doing something to break the cycle of the symptom patterns. Once this symptom cycle can be broken or disrupted in some way, hope generally returns to the client and his own natural healing processes stand a better chance of taking over to complete the recovery process. Many mental health problems may never have a specific cause identified, but successful treatment can and is being undertaken nevertheless.

QUESTION: I have heard two opposite opinions on when it is best to begin treatment of the alcohol abuser. One says that the alcoholic has to hit bottom before treatment will do any good. The other says that treatment should be started as soon as possible. Which is the best way to go?

ANSWER: Treatment for any problem, including alcoholism, should be begun as soon as possible. There are some approaches to the early-stage alcoholic which have shown some success in getting him to recognize his problem and accept help.

In treating the alcoholic, his denial that he has a problem is usually the greatest stumbling block to treatment. This is why it often happens that the alcoholic does in fact "hit bottom" before he will accept treatment. Early treatment of alcoholism may prevent the irreversible damage which has often occurred by the time the alcoholic "hits bottom."

Comments or questions from our readers are invited. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or specific advice, we will use as many comments and questions as possible in our future columns. Please address them to: Mental Health Update, 3701 N. Big Spring St., Midland 79701.

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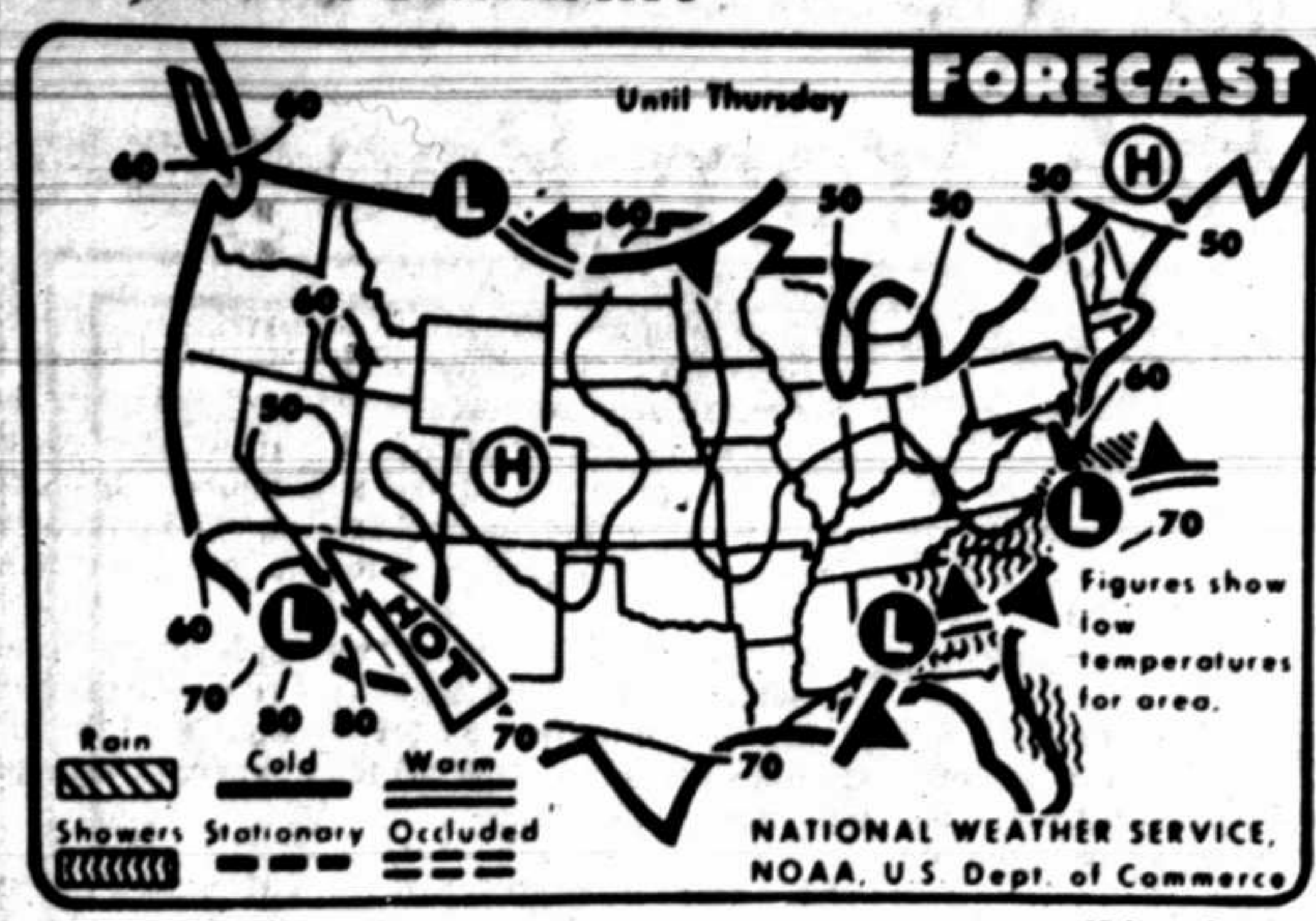


DUNLAPS

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shopping center

Shop Thursday 10a.m. to 9p.m.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are forecast for the southeastern coast and parts of the Mid-Atlantic, but sunny skies will prevail elsewhere.

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy through Thursday with warmer afternoons. Low tonight in the middle 60s, high Thursday in the upper 80s. Winds will be light and variable through Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 83 degrees
Overnight Low: 63 degrees
Sunset today: 8:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:16 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.0 inches
This month to date: 1.0 inches
1981 to date: 10.31 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
5 a.m.: 68
8 a.m.: 70
11 a.m.: 72
2 p.m.: 74
5 p.m.: 76
8 p.m.: 74
Midnight: 68
1 a.m.: 66
4 a.m.: 64
6 a.m.: 63

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albuquerque: 81
Phoenix: 85
San Diego: 77
Las Vegas: 72
Salt Lake: 70
Portland: 68
Seattle: 66
Tacoma: 64
Vancouver: 62
Portland: 60
Seattle: 58
Tacoma: 56
Vancouver: 54

Texas Temperatures

High Low Pcp
Albino: 81 65 0.0
Alpine: 78 58 0.0
Amarillo: 83 75 0.0
Austin: 85 75 0.0
Beaumont: 82 62 0.0
Brownsville: 82 62 0.0
Childress: 81 61 0.0
College Station: 81 61 0.0
Corpus Christi: 81 61 0.0
Dallas: 81 61 0.0
Del Rio: 81 61 0.0
El Paso: 81 61 0.0
Fort Worth: 81 61 0.0
Galveston: 81 61 0.0
Houston: 81 61 0.0
Jacksonville: 81 61 0.0
Longview: 81 61 0.0
Lubbock: 81 61 0.0
Lufkin: 81 61 0.0
Marfa: 81 61 0.0
Midland: 81 61 0.0
Mineral Wells: 81 61 0.0
Palo Verde: 81 61 0.0
Pecos: 81 61 0.0
San Angelo: 81 61 0.0
San Antonio: 81 61 0.0
Shreveport, La.: 81 61 0.0
Stamperville: 81 61 0.0
Tomball: 81 61 0.0
Tyler: 81 61 0.0
Victoria: 81 61 0.0
Waco: 81 61 0.0
Wichita Falls: 81 61 0.0
Wink: 81 61 0.0

Extended forecast

Friday Through Sunday
North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Sunday. High temperatures ranging from upper 80s to lower 90s. Low temperatures ranging from mid 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas: Slight chance of showers south. Other areas partly cloudy and warm. Daytime highs mostly in the mid 80s. Overnight lows upper 60s to lower 70s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

Part Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northeast winds near 10 knots through Thursday. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Mostly southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

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Skywalk collapse remains a mystery

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Moaning victims still lay trapped under tons of blood-stained debris when the question was born: what caused two skywalks at the posh Hyatt Regency Hotel to crash suddenly onto a crowded dance floor?

In the month since the walkway collapse killing 111 people and injuring 188 others, more than a half-dozen theories have emerged about why all that steel and concrete came crashing down.

Witnesses said hundreds of people were dancing on the walkways, swaying in time to a Duke Ellington tune. Engineers have suggested key washers might have been missing or certain welds were inadequate.

Sixty-two lawsuits already have been filed in the case, asking \$1.6 billion in damages and the list grows daily. The disaster, the worst in Kansas City's history, remains under intense investigation.

But some engineers contend there may never be a single explanation for the July 17 accident. Instead there may be only the different opinions of experts hired by owners, managers, builders, architects and the lawyers for the victims.

What is known is the fourth-floor walkway, 45 feet above the lobby floor, pulled away from six vertical 1 1/2-inch rods anchored to beams in

the ceiling. The walkway crashed onto the second-floor walkway, and both crashed in a cascade of concrete and steel on hundreds of people attending a popular Friday night tea dance. Of the injured, 36 still were in hospitals Tuesday.

These are some of the opinions advanced by witnesses and engineers who have viewed the debris and photographs of the wreckage.

Dancing on the walkways: On the night of the accident, witnesses said as many as 300 people were dancing on the walkway. Structural engineers said the spans were designed for walking, not dancing.

Harmonic vibration: Those at the scene said dancers were swaying to "Satin Doll" and other musical favorites of the 1940s and 1950s. Some speculated the swaying might have triggered a phenomenon known as "armonic vibration," in which normally stable structures can be toppled by a swaying motion.

Change in design: The Kansas City Star reported July 21 that a key design change had been made, doubling the stress on critical box beams connecting the four 30-foot sections of each walkway. Originally, six rods were run from the ceiling, through the box beams in the fourth-floor walkway to the box beam of the second-floor walkway, the newspaper reported.

But the design was changed so six rods ran from the ceiling to the fourth-floor walkway and six others ran from the fourth to the second-floor walkway, the paper said. A structural engineer hired by the Star, Wayne Lischka of Prairie Village, Kan., said the added stress may have contributed to the fourth-floor walkway tearing away from the support rods.

box beams may have failed when nuts on the rods pressed against the weld seams of the beams, splitting them and starting the fatal chain of events. The firm's study was conducted by Lee Lowery Jr., professor of structural engineering at Texas A&M University, and Rex Paulsen, an engineer from Denver.

—Anchors changed: Rollin Hammer, an inspector for the H.R. Inspection Service a private firm hired for the Hyatt project, said six three-quarter-inch bolts were substituted for steel weld plates to anchor the walkways in the hotel walls. Kuzmanovic said using such a method to secure the walkway to the wall didn't provide the continuous contact that steel weld plates would have provided.

—Welding: The most recent theory to surface is that welded seams on some of the steel beams connecting the sections of walkways were too shallow to meet construction requirements. Lischka criticized the depth and quality of the welds in Sunday's Star after viewing photographs of the damaged sections. "The tearing is so clean that it is obvious that a proper full-penetration weld did not exist. The weld did not penetrate the entire thickness of the material." The Times reported Aug. 2 that city inspectors spent an average 8 1/2 minutes a week checking the foundation, structure, concrete and steel in the 40-story, \$50 million hotel that opened in July 1980.

—Redundancy: Bogdan O. Kuzmanovic, a civil engineering professor hired by The Kansas City Times, called the walkways "time bombs." He said the skywalks lacked adequate redundancy, or safeguards, but refrained from citing a specific cause for the collapse.

—Washers: Engineers hired by a law firm representing some plaintiffs in Hyatt lawsuits said washers were missing from two of the six rods running from the ceiling to the fourth-floor walkway. The engineers said the



A rescue worker looks over crushed cars and trucks Tuesday in north Houston after a section of the Continental Bank Parking Garage collapsed. No one was injured in the cave-in.

Warmer weather expected

With no mention of rain in the forecast, Midlanders should be seeing warmer and drier afternoons through Thursday.

According to the National Weather Service the low tonight will be in the middle 60s and the high Thursday in the upper 80s.

It should remain partly cloudy with light and variable winds through Thursday.

Tuesday's high of 83 missed the record high for that date of 102 degrees, set in 1970, by almost 20 degrees.

MC approves new budget

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The Midland College Board of Trustees approved a budget of \$6,934,782 for fiscal year 1981-82 in their regular meeting Tuesday.

The budget had been revised from the previous meeting where it was originally estimated before the actual tax figures had been calculated.

Dr. Jess H. Parrish, president of MC, told the board, "We feel much more comfortable with these revised figures."

According to Parrish, an increase of some \$43,000 for part-time salaries is very important. Parrish said that, with the number of qualified auxiliary faculty employed it was very important to keep them and their high standards at the college.

The board also approved the 1981-82 ad valorem tax rate of 10.3 cents for every \$100 valuation, reflecting less than a 3 percent increase over last year.

The tax rate will be divided allowing 7.2 cents for maintenance and operation and 3.1 cents for debt service.

Approval of a salary increase was brought up again after the board had been found in apparent violation of

the open meetings law in an earlier meeting. The across-the-board pay hike of 17 percent had been illegally deliberated in a closed meeting and only the results had been announced publicly. The open meetings law says any deliberations affecting a group of individuals must be discussed publicly.

The increase raises each faculty member's salary by \$2,592 with bonuses of \$50-\$300 for each year of experience up to a maximum of 10 years.

Board members also approved a motion to continue their \$3,080-a-year contract with the Human Relations Council. According to Kim Modisett, executive director of the HRC, the council has been soliciting private funds and has recovered half of the \$21,000 lost when they lost their contract with Midland Independent School District during an expense cutback earlier this summer. Ms. Modisett told the board that despite the loss she feels the council can continue to provide service for Midland.

In other action, the board approved faculty resignations and recommendations, a renewed contract with Ogden Food Service Corporation, the tax office error and correction lists and vouchers, and financial statements for the months of June and July, 1981.

The board also approved the 1981-82 ad valorem tax rate of 10.3 cents for every \$100 valuation, reflecting less than a 3 percent increase over last year.

Parking garage collapses on cars, no one injured

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Crews searched through the rubble of a collapsed parking garage for more than eight hours before declaring with relief that, although several cars were crushed flat, no one was in the way when the floors gave out.

A 30-by-60-foot midsection of the top level of the three-story structure caved in Tuesday afternoon, smashing and collapsing parts of the second level, officials said.

Several cars were crushed "flatter than a pancake," said Fire Department spokesman Andy Tucker.

Cranes and other pieces of heavy equipment were brought to the building north of Houston, and, by late Tuesday, authorities said they had searched the last car and there were no injuries.

"There was no forewarning at all," said Ron Cate, an Amoco Oil Co. employee who had just parked his truck on the round level of the garage

when the building began to cave in.

"I just heard this tremendous loud blast all at once," Cate said. "Then I saw these cars sandwiched on top of one another. I saw some people in front of me, and I yelled for them to get out, then I started running."

Randall Parish, vice president of Fiendwood Development Co., which owns the garage, said the building was pre-fabricated and built in 1978. He said representatives of the contractor, MacGregor Construction Co. of Houston, were on the scene helping

secure the rest of the structure and trying to find out what caused the cave-in.

"It sounded like a big jet plane going by. By the time we looked out, it was clear gone," said John King, an oil company vice president whose office overlooks the garage. Several seconds after the collapse, he saw a man drive a silver sedan to within feet of the hole left by the collapse.

"He parked his car, got out and looked into the hole. Then he just walked away," King said.

Economy fell further than reported

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy fell further than was first thought during the April-June quarter, declining at an annual rate of 2.4 percent after racing ahead at a rate of 8.6 percent in the first quarter, the government reported today.

The drop in inflation-adjusted gross national product had been estimated at 1.9 percent in the Commerce Department's original report one month ago.

The department's new report said corporate profits also dropped sharply in the second quarter as the overall economy weakened.

Before-tax profits fell 12.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$224.9 billion and after-tax profits dropped 11.3 percent to a rate of \$150.1 billion in the quarter. Both rose 3 percent in the January-March period, the report said.

Corporate profits from current production — a category which does not include inventory profits — declined 7.9 percent to an annual rate of \$187 billion in the second quarter after rising 10.7 percent in the first three months of the year.

As the Commerce Department reported one month ago, major reasons for the GNP decline were a decrease in inflation-adjusted final sales by American businesses and a big drop in net exports, a category that had helped push GNP upward in the first quarter.

A number of economists are predicting that inflation-adjusted GNP will also be down in the current July-

September quarter, thus fulfilling one commonly accepted definition of an economic recession — two consecutive quarters of negative GNP.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said recently that the nation may indeed be in its second recession in two years.

But neither he nor any private economist of note is forecasting a severe downturn this year. Most of them describe the economy as sluggish or soft rather than falling apart.

Today's report also showed inflation — as measured by the broadly based GNP price deflator — rising at an annual rate of 6.6 percent in the second quarter, up from the 6 percent first reported but still well below the 9.8 percent of the January-March period.

The economy has been giving mixed signals recently, as shown by Commerce Department reports Tuesday which indicated Americans' personal income rose at the fastest pace in a year in July and that even the badly slumping housing industry recovered a bit in that month.

The department reported that rising employment and cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients helped push personal income up 1.6 percent last month, the largest gain since it rose 1.6 percent in July 1980.

Even without the Social Security increase, the gain would have been just under 0.9 percent, compared with 0.7 percent for June and 0.6 percent in both April and May, according to the report.

Commerce Department economist

Ago Ambre said the income rise, which was coupled with a 1.2 percent increase in personal spending in July, was "the best news on the personal income front we've had so far this year."

The department also reported Tuesday that starts in the troubled housing industry rose 3.3 percent to an annual rate of 1.06 million in July after falling more than 10 percent in both of the previous two months.

Analysts added, however, that permits for future construction fell in July for the third straight month, declining 4 percent and giving strong indication that the housing slump has not hit bottom.

Several industry spokesmen said that with interest rates remaining at or near record levels, construction and sales this year could be below 1980 and perhaps even worse than the severe housing recession of 1975.

Housing generally makes up only a small percentage of the gross national product, but it has major "ripple effects" on other parts of the economy such as manufacturing of home furnishings and appliances.

Sandra Shaber, a senior economist with the private forecasting firm of Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said Chase is predicting a slight decline in the inflation-adjusted gross national product in the July-September quarter despite the gains in income and spending.

Changes in consumer spending "have dragged the economy up and down" in recent cycles, she said.

This year, however, relatively strong spending seems to be serving instead as "the floor under the econ-

omy," keeping it from falling as far and as fast as it did last year, she added.

Contributing to Chase's forecast of a GNP decline in the third quarter — following a 1.9 percent annual rate decline in the second — are a weakening export performance, slower non-defense government spending and weak business investment, she said.

Ambre said that investment has not been strong and that the nation's trade balance is suffering because of the recently stronger dollar.

He added that President Reagan's tax cuts, including substantial help for business, could aid the investment picture before the end of the year.

"Nobody really has a handle on the savings pool that will be generated from the act, but I think it will be huge," Ambre said. He added that a significant amount of that new savings "will be deployed in business."

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Stakes driven for eighteen wildcats, three producing

Basin oilmen are planning to drill 18 new wildcat wells in the region, and have made producers of three old 'cats.

COTTLE WILDCAT

Gunn Oil Co., Wichita Falls, will sink the 6,900-foot wildcat No. 1 Smith-White, 15 miles southwest of Paducah.

The drillsite is 1 mile northwest of the General Crude No. 1 Bolton, abandoned September 17, 1956, at 6,975 feet.

It's staked 467 feet from the south, and 119 feet from the west line of section 14, the R.B. White survey, abstract 1199.

DAWSON DUO

Abraxas Petroleum Corp., San Antonio, will drill the 8,000-foot wildcat No. 1 Brown, 8 miles northeast of Lamesa.

The drillsite is 1/2 mile north of the "Amerada" No. 1 Brown, drilled to 10,704 feet, and abandoned July 5, 1952. Tops in this hole were: Spraberry, 6,710 feet; Lower Spraberry, 7,372; Dean (?) 8,160; Pennsylvanian, 9,070; Mississippian, 10,288; and Monterey, 10,606 feet.

The location is 1,600 feet from the north, and 2,250 feet from the west line of section 106, block 34, T-7-N, D&SE survey.

Abraxas has completed the wildcat No. 1 Jones, an oilwell, 8 miles northeast of Lamesa.

The well produced 12 barrels of 35.6 gravity oil, and 15 barrels of water daily during tests.

The total depth is 7,970 feet, plugged back to 7,904. Perforations were shot between 7,862 and 7,866 feet.

The wellsite is 467 feet from the

north line, and 2,173 feet from the west line of section 29, block 2, TTRR survey.

HOCKLEY WILDCAT

Texland-Rectar & Schumacher, Fort Worth, will drill the No. 2 Armes-Bacon as a 5,950-foot wildcat, 5 miles northeast of Smyer.

The drillsite is 5/8 miles southwest of the Purnell No. 1 Murrell, abandoned September 23, 1961, at 6,126 feet.

It's staked 1,980 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the west line of section 23, block A, R.M. Thompson survey.

REEVES SECOND CHANCE

Superior Oil Co., The Woodlands, will top 2,000 feet from the No. 1 Fortune Unit, 5 miles southwest of Orla, and make the hole a wildcat. It is in the Chapman Deep (Fusselman) field.

The well is completed at 15,500 feet, in the Fusselman. Superior will re-complete it at 13,500 feet in a wildcat sand zone.

The wellsite is 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 3, block 57, Township 3, T&PRR survey.

SCHLEICHER DISCOVERY

Dow Chemical Co., Houston, has completed the No. 1 University 55-20 as an Ellenburger gas discovery in Schleicher County, 20 miles northwest of Eldorado.

A calculated absolute open flow 788,800 cubic feet per day was reported from perforations at 8,084 to 8,108 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

Total depth is 8,500 feet with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 8,505 feet and plugged back to 8,421 feet.

The company has applied for the field designation of University 55.

Location is 760 feet from the north,

and 660 feet from the east lines of section 20, block 55 of the University Lands survey.

TOM GREEN PAYOFF

Coral Petroleum Development Inc., Houston, has completed a lower Harvey gas discovery in Tom Green County, 18 miles southeast of San Angelo.

The No. 1 Barron Ranch was finished to flow 242,000 cubic feet of gas per day from perforations at 4,370 to 4,373 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

It was drilled to 5,150 feet with 4 1/2 inch casing set on bottom, and plugged back to 4,378 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the north, and 760 feet from the east lines of section 4, block A of the AB&M survey.

TOM GREEN GAMBLE

J.A. March, Dallas, has scheduled a 6,600-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, five miles east of Christova.

The No. 1 Johnson (DeLong) is located 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of the G.W. DeLong No. 548 survey.

H.L. Brown Jr., Midland, will drill the No. 2 Patterson, a 5,350-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 13 miles southwest of San Angelo.

Location is 5,841 feet from the south, and 498 feet from the east lines of section 805, of the German Emigration survey.

CROCKETT PROSPECTORS

Southland Royalty Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 University "13", a 7,100-foot wildcat, in Crockett County, 20 miles west of Ozona.

Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 13, block 30 of

the University Lands survey.

International Oil & Gas Corp., Midland will drill the No. 2 L.B. Cox Jr., a 10,300-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 23 miles west of Ozona.

Location is 1,418 feet from the south, and 987 feet from the east lines of section 29 1/2, block 2 of the I&GN survey.

RUNNELS VENTURES

Nordic Petroleum Inc., Dallas, will drill the No. 1 Jeffries, a 5,000-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 6 1/2 miles south-southeast of Crews.

Location is 467 feet from the south, and 3,200 feet from the most easterly east lines of the ETRR survey No. 129.

W&E Oil Co., Longview, has scheduled the No. 7-1 Wilmas Davis, a 4,800-foot wildcat in Runnels County, two miles southeast of Winters.

Location is 467 feet from the south and east lines of section 329, block 64 of the H&TC survey.

Midstates Oil Co., Arlington, will drill the No. 3 Giesecke, a 4,300-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 12 1/2 miles southeast of Ballinger.

Location is 10,189 feet from the north, and 3,442 feet from the east lines of the James Hughes No. 227 survey.

TRI-COUNTY LEASE

Sunbelt Exploration Inc., Fort Worth, will drill two wildcats in Concho County and one each in Menard and McCulloch.

All of the projects are on a 16,000-

acre lease, and are contracted to 16,000 feet.

Both Concho projects are 11 miles southeast of Eden.

The No. 1 G.R. White Estate is located 660 feet from the north line, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 78, H&TC survey, abstract 1485.

The No. 2 G.R. White Estate is located 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west line of section 79, H&TC survey, abstract 1408.

The McCulloch test, the No. 3 G.R. White Estates, is located seven miles south of Melvin.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of the J.W. Hagerlund No. 80 survey, abstract 1757.

The Menard test, the No. 4 G.R. White Estate, is located 10 miles northeast of Menard and is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 72, I&GN, abstract 1254 survey.

STONEWALL WILDCATS

H&S Production Inc., Bridgeport, has scheduled two wildcats in Stonewall County.

The No. 1 Bryson, a 6,700-foot test, is located 1,100 feet from the north line, and 660 feet from the east line of section 183, block D, H&TC survey.

The No. 1 R.L. Bissett is located 12 miles northeast of Aspermont and is 2,200 feet from the north, and 2,900 feet from the east line of section 21, block F, H&TC survey, abstract 135.

NOLAN PROSPECT

Leger Petroleum Co. Inc., Hamshire, will drill the No. 1 Thomas Ranch, a 7,350-foot test as a Mississippian wildcat, five miles southwest of Marne.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the east line of section 19, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

World bank to loan \$3 billion for energy

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The World Bank announced Monday it will lend nearly \$3 billion this year or energy project in developing countries, and promised to give high priority to energy projects in the years ahead.

Included is a planned 1 billion firewood project — for planting 2.5 million acres of trees in five countries.

Yves Rovani, who heads the bank's energy department, told the first United Nations Conference on New and Renewable Sources of Energy that it is "increasing and diversifying" its energy lending.

The conference attended by delegates from more than 140 countries is discussing proposals for developing 14 energy alternatives to oil, gas and coal.

Rovani said that in the past fiscal year, 40 percent of the more than \$2.3 billion in World Bank loans was earmarked for new and renewable sources of energy — primarily hydroelectric projects and "biomass," which generates energy from plant and animal matter.

"Financing accelerated energy investment will be a awesome task for the developing countries," Rovani said. "It calls for a massive domestic savings effort on their part, as well as substantially enhanced flows of external capital."

He made no mention of the controversy over establishment of a World Bank energy affiliate to mobilize finances for energy projects in the Third World.

The European Economic Community, the Scandinavian countries, Canada and other industrialized nations support creation of an energy affiliate, but the United States, which is the

largest contributor to the World Bank, opposes it. The Reagan administration told the conference it prefers to give energy aid directly to the receiving country, without the involvement of other developed countries.

"The problem the developing countries now face is one of choice: which new energy resources to exploit, and what set of national policies best supports the strategy," Rovani said.

"These choices are difficult and, of course, the difficulties are compounded by uncertainty — about resource endowment, about technology cost and performance, about the effects on the economy of policy changes, and about the availability and cost of capital."

Rovani said the World Bank and the U.N. Development Program plan to help at least 60 developing countries plan their energy policies by providing "a rapid diagnosis" of their energy needs and resources.

Over the last 30 years, the bank has loaned \$14 billion to develop electric power in the Third World, he said.

Since 1977, Rovani said, 24 countries have received loans totaling some \$1.3 billion for oil and gas exploration projects.

In terms of new and renewable energy source, Rovani predicted increased World Bank financing for large hydroelectric projects. "Similarly, geothermal heat is now attractive as an energy source," he said.

For biomass energy the bank is concentrating on firewood, Rovani said.

"The bank plans to lend over the next five years about \$1 billion for fuelwood projects that would support one million hectares (2.5 million acres) of reforestation in more than five countries," he said.

Land board approves pools

Austin Bureau

1978.

AUSTIN — The School Land Board has approved an application by Getty Oil Co. to pool state and privately owned land in the Madera Gas Unit No. 1, in the Madera Ranch Field, Loving County.

The pooled unit will include 635 acres of privately owned land and 69 acres of state land. Participation is based on surface acreage and the royalty was set at one-sixteenth.

Field rules include 640-acre proration units, with 10 percent tolerance and 100 percent acreage factor.

The well for the proposed unit has been producing for several months and state participation will begin from the first production of January 1981.

The lease was obtained April 12,

The School Land Board has also approved an application by Exxon Co. USA, et al to pool state and privately owned land in the Ludeman Gas Unit, in the Lineberry Field, Loving County.

The pooled unit will include 640 acres of privately owned land and 37.3 acres of state land. The unit is being pooled for gas.

Participation is based on surface acreage and the royalty was set at one-eighth. No field rules were adopted.

Exxon plans to drill a 20,400-foot well on private lands. The state tract was acquired in January, with a five-year term, and one fourth royalty.

Fires, ripped fences mark demonstration

By J.L. SCHMIDT
Associated Press Writer

GALATIA, Ill. (AP) — More than 14,000 union coal miners conducted a statewide wildcat strike in an apparent show of support for demonstrators protesting the construction of a non-union mine.

Vehicle and buildings were set ablaze at the mine Tuesday and a chain link fence was ripped down as a demonstration that had been brewing for weeks in this town of 700 finally erupted.

State police dropped tear gas from helicopters to disperse 2,000 demonstrators who had set fires and ripped down fences at the construction site of the Kerr-McGee mine, officials said.

"You ain't seen nothin' yet," yelled the driver of a red pickup that raced past about 20 police vehicles parked amid the wreckage.

Rolls of steel mesh from an 8-foot chain link fence ripped down by the demonstrators covered the edge of the highway and motorists slowed at the sight of more than a half-mile of bent fence posts.

The demonstrators, many of them apparently union miners, also burned vehicles, buildings and fields

witnesses said.

No injuries were reported. State police said one arrest was made, although no details were available.

Taylor Pensoneau, spokesman for the Illinois Coal Association, said mining at 30 sites in 22 counties came to a standstill as an estimated 14,500 miners stayed off the job.

United Mine Workers union officials declined comment on the demonstration. They said the work stoppages indicated sympathy with the protest.

Only the Sahara Coal Co. mines, operated by members of the rival Progressive Mine Workers union in Saline County, remained open.

The demonstration was rooted in the July arrest of four members of UMW Construction Local 2117. The four were charged with criminal trespass for allegedly tearing down several fence posts at the site.

A crowd of union miners, angered by construction of the state's second non-union mine, began gathering at the site near here shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday.

About 150 law enforcement personnel — bolstered later by attack dogs from police departments in nearby Mount Vernon and Evansville, Ind. — also were on hand.

Saudis prepared to raise oil price

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Saudi Arabia said Tuesday it would raise its oil price no more than \$2 to \$4 a barrel as part of a compromise to achieve OPEC price unity, but Venezuela refused to drop its price from \$36.

The Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said "it would be very hard to accept" a \$2 increase but that "it would be possible" if we reach all the other agreements, not only reunification but value differentials, a freeze for a long period of time. All these things.

He said it was "impossible" for the Saudis to go beyond a \$2 increase, and that "no way" would his government go to \$36 or agree to a two-tier system under which some members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would be allowed to charge \$36 a barrel.

However, Venezuelan oil minister Humberto Calderon Bert said his government would not reduce its price from \$36 a barrel. "If the others accept \$36 a barrel, we'll have a decision. If not, there won't be any decision," he told reporters.

Yamani said he was "still optimistic" about reaching price unity at the full ministerial meeting beginning Wednesday, and Libya's oil minister, Abdussalam Mohamed Zagar, told reporters he and other ministers were showing "flexibility."

"There is progress," he said.

Under Yamani's plan, Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and principal price-unity advocate, would hike its price, and the cartel's other members would cut base prices to conform to that level, although countries selling best quality crudes could still charge differentials.

Willingness of Libya and other African producers, who presently charge OPEC's highest prices, about \$40 a barrel, is considered vital to return to pricing unity, which has eluded the 20-year-old OPEC for more than two years.

Saudi Arabia, which produces about 10 million barrels of oil daily, has been a major voice for price coherency. Yamani has said he believes OPEC has been damaged by sharp price hikes in the past and that uniform prices would help strengthen the cartel's future bargaining power.

He said the production would be altered only under "market forces."

Last week, Yamani said Saudi Arabia's massive daily oil production — which is well above its own announced ceiling of 8.5 million barrels — would be reduced when OPEC prices are unified.

"As soon as that is achieved, our production will fall under market pressures to a level much lower than that at present," Yamani said.

By pumping about 10 million barrels of oil daily, the Saudis have been accused of helping to create the persistent global oil surplus figured at 2 million to 25 million barrels a day.

Chemical giant now faces task of consolidation

By FLOYD ORRIS
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Du Pont Co. has won the hand of Conoco Inc. in the largest corporate marriage ever, but much still must be done before the two can live happily ever after.

"The key challenge is to make the total company work in a way the total is greater than the sum of its parts," Du Pont Chairman Edward Jefferson said Monday after Du Pont stockholders overwhelmingly approved the \$7.7 billion takeover.

Jefferson said most details remain to be worked out regarding how the largest chemical company in the nation will absorb Conoco, the ninth-largest oil company and second-biggest coal producer.

He said committees have been appointed and dinners scheduled so people from the two companies can get acquainted. And the possibility remain that Du ont will sell off some of he energy reserve to pay the \$4 billion debt mounted to finance the deal.

But Jefferson said the merger will place Du Pont in a stronger position to compete with the oil companies, such as Exxon, which are moving increasingly into the chemical field. He also said the new company will be competitive internationally, particularly with the German companies, BASF, Bayer and Hoechst, and with ICI in Britain.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Andover Oil Co. No. 1 University "B", total depth 1,817 feet, fishing.

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In a demonstration at the University of California at Irvine, Charlie Duncan of Santa Monica, president of the Western Apicultural Society, turns himself into a human beehive to prove Italian bees can be controlled. The 30,000 bees swarmed all over Duncan, failing to sting him even once. He was holding artificial pheromone — the substance a queen bee excretes to attract her swarm.

Planes to California in Medfly assault

By TRACY WOOD
The Los Angeles Times

LOS GATOS, Calif. — Low-flying, four-engine airplanes will join a fleet of helicopters in the aerial war against the crop-destroying Mediterranean fruit fly infestation that now threatens much of California's \$14-billion agricultural industry, state and federal officials said Tuesday.

The three DC-4s, which cost less to operate and can fly longer hours without refueling than the helicopters, could be ready to fly by the end of the week and may take over primarily rural areas, such as the 78-square mile spray zone in the state's agricultural heartland, the San Joaquin Valley, Medfly eradication project leaders said. Officials said it was still uncertain if the planes would fly their spraying missions at night, as the helicopters do, or during early morning daylight hours.

There now are 701 square miles in five counties that are subject to weekly helicopter applications of the pesticide malathion in an effort to rid the state of the destructive insect. Threats of embargoes because of the Medfly infestation have come not only from other states — mainly in the South — but also from Japan, South Korea and Taiwan.

The \$750,000 contract between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Globe Air of Mesa, Ariz., calls for a minimum of six weekly applications. The spraying operations most likely will be conducted in Stanislaus County, in the San Joaquin Valley, Southern Santa Clara County, in the San Francisco Bay Area, and possibly over Livermore, an Alameda County town near the mountain range that separates the Bay Area from the San Joaquin Valley.

Project spokesman Richard Steffen said that it now is costing about \$480,000 a week for helicopters

The airplane contract signed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture was indicative of improved working arrangements between the state and federal officials since a weekend meeting in which previous communications and other problems were worked out.

Republicans and some Democrats in the California Legislature have been calling for the resignation of Medfly project director Jerry Scribner and also calling for the federal government to take control of the eradication effort. GOP leaders in the lower house of the Legislature plan to seek a motion of impeachment against Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Thursday, based on the state's handling of the Medfly issue.

Scribner, asked if he was concerned about being fired, joked "I'd be delighted. Unfortunately, I haven't been given to believe I will be allowed to

return home, nor has USDA expressed enthusiasm for taking over control of the project."

Scribner said he was "encouraged" about the Medfly situation because no new flies have been found in Stanislaus County since Sunday and no new finds of any kind in the rest of the 5-county quarantine area in the past two days.

In another development, Scribner said that the 13-member technical review committee that advises the project is being re-structured. Chairman Don Dilley, principal staff entomologist for the California Department of Food and Agriculture, will be replaced but will remain as a committee member.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials had wanted the committee expanded to include more experts on the Medfly issue.

Scribner said the change had "nothing to do" with criticisms leveled at the project by Republicans in the Legislature.

Investigators say packing plants fail to meet USDA requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators say that 16 of 62 meat and poultry packing houses given surprise inspections last year failed to meet Department of Agriculture sanitation requirements.

The General Accounting Office said problems included carcasses contaminated by dripping condensation; dead flies on work surfaces; meat dragging through dirty work trays; and "very dirty" overhead structures and equipment.

Seven plants had problems with rodents, insects and insecticides, the GAO said in a report criticizing the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, which assigns inspectors to interstate slaughter facilities.

"Nearly half of the...plants had inadequate controls over condemned and inedible materials" getting into meat and poultry destined for human consumption, the GAO said.

"The widespread sanitation and pest control deficiencies can be attributed to inadequate enforcement by inspection personnel and, more importantly, inadequate commitment of plant managers," the GAO said.

"FSIS personnel were not adequately enforcing sanitation requirements, and plant managers were not sufficiently committed to maintaining a high level of sanitation," the GAO concluded.

"FSIS monitoring of slaughter plant operations does not effectively assure (the) plants' compliance with inspection program requirements," the report said.

"Slaughter plant...improvements are not likely to be made until inspection personnel strengthen their enforcement of FSIS standards and plant managers acknowledge and carry out their responsibilities," the GAO said.

Its report said that although budget restrictions

had caused a shortage of inspectors and low morale, FSIS testing programs lack proper supervision and do not assure the public that beef, pork and poultry are reasonably free of contamination or dressing defects.

The GAO said current FSIS criteria "allow too many defects" in carcasses and are "ineffective" because many plants do not implement them properly.

Government personnel did not perform required inspections, failed to test the proper number of carcasses, did not select test carcasses randomly and even posted sampling times in full view of plant workers, according to the report.

The GAO recommended that the Agriculture Department ask Congress to give it authority to impose fines against unsanitary packers. It said that the only present penalty is to withdraw the inspectors, which shuts down a plant.

Agriculture officials, however, questioned "whether a financial penalty system could be equitably administered and whether such a system would be effective," according to the GAO.

The report also recommended stricter enforcement of sanitation requirements, better record-keeping by FSIS personnel and more effective monitoring of inspectors and inspection supervisors.

The GAO said the plants randomly selected for inspection by its investigators were in Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas and Georgia.

AGRICULTURE

to spray the entire Santa Clara Valley, plus zones in San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Alameda and Stanislaus counties.

The fleet of 10 helicopters are expected to continue flying over the densely populated section of the spray zone where opposition by residents to the application has been the most intense.

Helicopters were used from the beginning in an effort to overcome the objections from urban residents to any kind of aerial spraying. The helicopters can fly at night and are more accurate than the planes.

Officials said that it might be possible to use the planes at night as well, although they are less maneuverable than the helicopters and cannot fly under low cloud conditions that frequently exist near the Pacific coast.

Project leaders said that any daylight flying would be limited to the early morning because wind and thermal conditions later in the day could disrupt the even spray patterns necessary to ensure that the areas are adequately covered.

White sues USDA in Medfly battle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says the U.S. Department of Agriculture has moved too slowly in fighting the Mediterranean fruit fly, perhaps because of California Republicans in the USDA's top echelons.

White sued the USDA in a Dallas federal court on Tuesday to force it to quarantine the entire state of California and fumigate all produce bound from California to Texas.

He said U.S. District Judge Pat Higginbotham will hold a hearing on the suit, filed on behalf of Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, at 9 a.m. Saturday.

"We in a sense, are going to be protecting the entire southeastern United States because it (California produce) all flows through Texas.... We are at the choke point on the funnel," White said in an interview.

White agreed with Brown that the USDA has moved too slowly in combating the Medfly infestation, saying he was "appalled" that the federal agency has not already quarantined all of California.

He said California growers have pressed the USDA not to impose a quarantine that goes beyond five counties where the Medfly has been found.

USDA's top management is full of California Republicans, who pay at-

tention when large growers object to having their crops quarantined, White said.

"There has been enormous pressure in California pressure from the liberal Democrats not to spray and from Republican farmers not to quarantine.... That's the ruin of the nation — liberal Democrats and Republicans," White said.

Brown announced he will start fumigating California produce arriving in Texas on Sunday, and asks the federal court in his suit to keep the USDA and California growers from interfering.

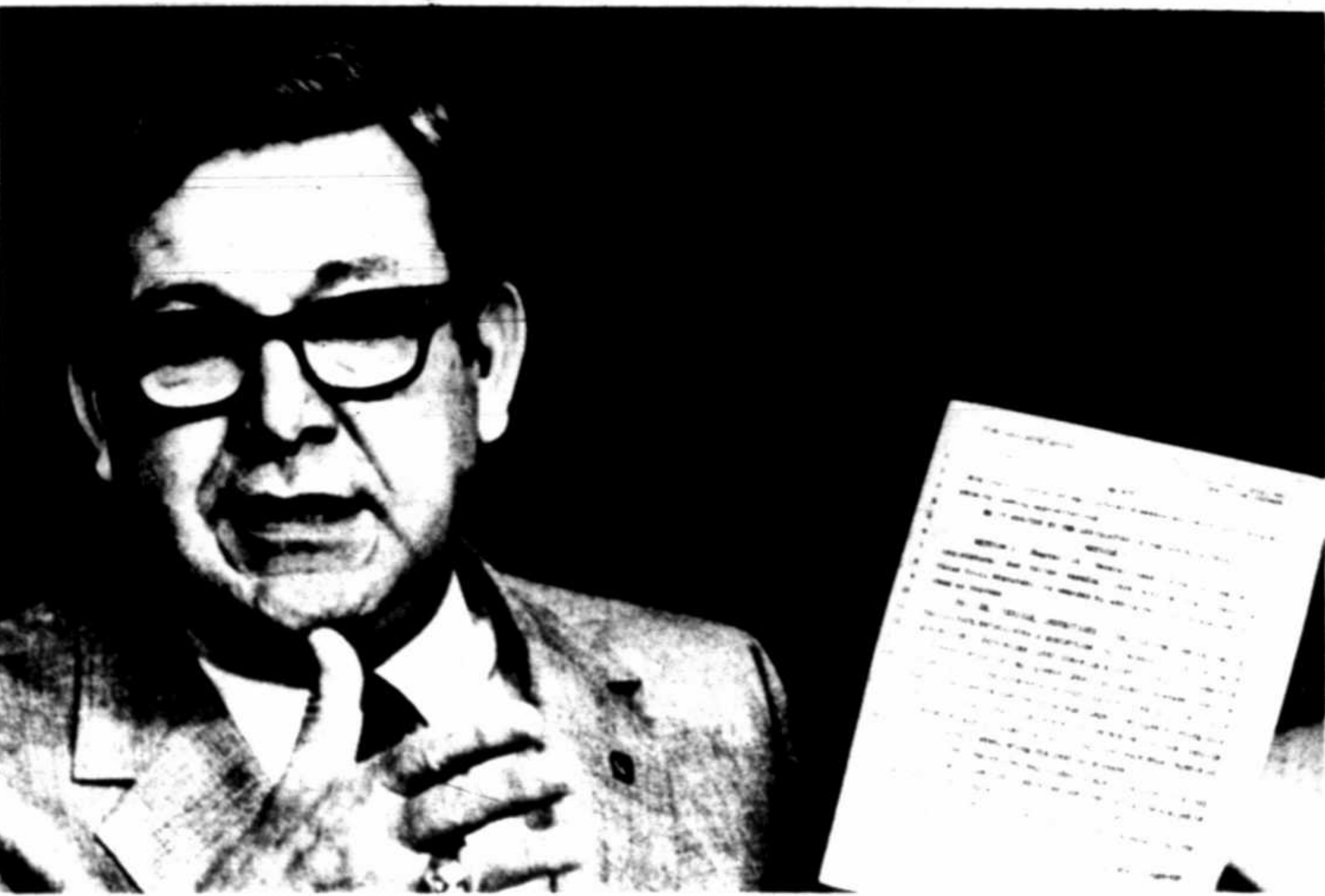
He said a new state law, carrying a \$1.5 million appropriation to fight the Medfly, gives him ample authority to fumigate.

The suit against the USDA seeks reimbursement for whatever Texas spends on fumigation.

"The USDA has been negligent, they've been slow, and they have been behind the spread of the fruit fly in California," Brown told a news conference.

He predicted that if the Medfly spreads to the South Texas citrus regions, "if you do find an orange, it will be \$3 apiece."

Brown said his department has placed 3,000 insect traps in strategic areas of Texas, including airports, and plans to place another 7,000.



Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown holds up papers associated with a suit against the USDA in an attempt to

force a statewide quarantine of California because of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Fruit flies long under control in Europe

ROME (AP) — The Mediterranean fruit fly is still a potential menace to the region where it got its name. But the insect causing such havoc in California has been controlled in Europe for two decades, mostly with insecticides.

"The peach and orange crops suffered devastating losses in Spain and Italy in the 1950s," said George Berg, a consultant to the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization and an expert on the Medfly. "In the 1960s, they started spraying. At the present time, the problem is well under control in the Mediterranean."

The Europeans use bait sprays, an insecticide — malathion and fenitrothion are commonly mixed with hydrolyzed protein to attract the fly and tempt it to eat the poison.

Thousands of sterile male flies are also set free in infested areas, to mate with fertile female flies who then produce no eggs. But Berg says the sterile male technique is not enough by itself.

"The Medfly is a serious pest," he said. "As soon as you stop

the sprays, you've got the problem again. Any place in the Mediterranean they want to produce fruit in commercial quantities, they need the sprays."

Spanish growers shield their plants with mosquito netting in addition to spraying at ground level and from the air. Agriculture Ministry officials say the pest is not a problem now, but they've been working hard against it for years.

In Greece, the Medfly occasionally attacks the southern apricot and citrus orchards, but routine spraying generally keeps it under control. The law calls for infested crops to be destroyed, but this has not been necessary, according to the Agriculture Ministry.

Italian officials say insecticides and the use of sterile males have kept the problem under control in southern Italy's apricot, peach and citrus orchards.

The Mediterranean fruit fly originated in Africa and spread to southern Europe, Central America and parts of South America.

Rain improves crop conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rain from tropical storm Dennis has suddenly improved crop and pasture conditions in much of the Southeast, the government says.

However, large areas of Texas and the Mississippi Delta region remained dry and "crops were showing signs of moisture stress by midmonth," the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday in a report covering the week of Aug. 10-16.

"Dry weather in the spring wheat growing areas (in the Dakotas and other Northern states) enabled farmers to make rapid progress" in harvesting their crop, it said.

Corn nationally was reported in fair to mostly good condition, although there were some poor stands in the Southeast which suffered weeks of dryness before the rain was damped by tropical storm Dennis. Farmers in many areas were delayed in planting corn last spring by excessive rain.

"Progress in Indiana and Ohio continues to lag behind normal due to late planting," the report said. "Over three-fourths of the corn in the South was mature and harvesting operations were becoming more widespread."

Soybeans were in fair to mostly good condition throughout the nation, and rain helped the crop in the

Southeast, it said. The cotton crop was reported in fair to good shape, with the boll set about 92 percent complete in the major states, compared with 94 percent a year ago.

In a related report about the U.S. feed grain situation, the department said current prospects point to an output of feed grains — mainly corn but also including sorghum, oats and barley — of 236 million metric tons.

That would be up 19 percent from 1980 production but still 1 percent shy of the 1979 record. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Total "disappearance" of feed grains is expected to be around 228 million tons, up from an estimated 28 million in 1980-81, the report said. Larger domestic use and exports will account for the increase.

"The use of corn for feed will likely be 106.7 million tons, only slightly larger than this year because of the downward adjustment in hog production, little improvement in livestock-corn margins (of profit), and increased sorghum, barley and wheat supplies," it said.

Corn exports are expected to gain about 2.5 million metric tons in 1981-82 to an estimated 62.2 million, the report said.

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WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS \$1.50 1ST SHOW
TUESDAY DOLLAR DAY-OPEN AT 12:00

Harrison Ford in
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
(PG)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Cherry Chase in
UNDER THE RAINBOW
(PG)
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Sylvester Stallone in
VICTORY
(PG)
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

DOUBLE FEATURE
TARZAN (R)
2:00-4:00-10:00
STUDENT BODIES (R)
12:15-4:15-8:15

PEOPLE

It's a fair day for 'My Fair Lady'

NEW YORK (AP) — The classic "My Fair Lady" is back on Broadway — with a real-life subplot straight from "42nd Street" — the tale of a young actress called to step in for an ailing star.

Understudy Nancy Ringham — a 26-year-old with seven performances under her belt and two lucky pennies in her change purse — was thrust into the limelight Tuesday night to co-star opposite Rex Harrison.

Cheryl Kennedy, originally cast as Eliza Doolittle, withdrew Monday night after her laryngitis developed into a severe case of nodes on the vocal cords.

"It's all happened so fast," said Miss Ringham, who as a child used to listen to the soundtrack that made Julie Andrews famous, "never dreaming that it would someday be me."

While Harrison had been insistent on having a British actress play the part and had said Miss Kennedy was his personal choice, "he's been wonderful, helping me and being there during this trying time," his new co-star said.

With all 1,900 opening-night tickets sold and her parents, two brothers and a sister in front seats, the young singer — who a year ago was waiting tables in a New York restaurant — had "a few butterflies in the old stomach, to say the least."

LONDON (AP) — American song-writer Alan Jay Lerner has married for the eighth time, the Daily Mail reported today.

The newspaper said the 62-year-old Lerner — who wrote the lyrics or "My Fair Lady," currently being revived on Broadway — was wed recently to Liz Robertson, 26, the actress daughter of a security officer in the Port of London.

Miss Robertson is appearing in a play at the Chequer Festival Theater, near the couple's honeymoon hotel in a Sussex seaside village, the newspaper said.

Lerner met his bride two years ago after Miss Robertson was given the lead role in a London revival of "My Fair Lady."

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope is slated to appear at next month's annual Roy Clark Star Night, a benefit for the Children's Medical Center here, the show's producers said.

Hope and Clark will be joined at the Sept. 12 event by Doc Severinsen, Woody Herman and his orchestra, country music singer Jimmy Dean and comedian Norm Crosby, the Jim Halsey Co. said Tuesday.

The program will climax the Roy Clark Celebrity Golf Classic, a two-day event at Cedar Ridge Country Club.

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter turned down an invitation to attend the ground-breaking of the Federation of Fly Fishermen here, but he did come to town for a fishing vacation.

Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and their children, Amy and Chip, arrived here Tuesday by private jet. After chatting briefly with spectators, the Carters were driven to Yellowstone Village near Hebgen Lake where they plan to enjoy the trout fishing until Sunday.

Carter had been invited to attend opening ceremonies Thursday evening for a new building to house the fly fishermen, who are holding their international convention here this week.

But an IFF spokesman said he was told by an official in the Carter party the former president would not attend the ceremony.

GLADWYNE, Pa. (AP) — Neighbors of soul singer Teddy Pendergrass are upset over his plan to subdivide property in an affluent Philadelphia suburb.

Pendergrass has proposed dividing his 13-acre estate — on which his \$600,000 house is located. The home formerly was owned by television talk-show host Mike Douglas.

Pendergrass' lawyer, John Frazier Hunt, told a planning commission meeting his client "has absolutely no intention of selling or moving in the near — or even distant — future." But neighbors in the secluded Montgomery County community are not pleased.

"I'm all against it," said Mrs. James Allen Montgomery. "The more subdivision, the more people living here. We all like things just the way they are around here. And whoever tries to change things will be closely scrutinized."

The 30-year-old singer, who has recorded five platinum albums, said during his childhood in a Philadelphia ghetto he never dreamed of moving to the suburbs, "because I didn't even know they existed."



Ringham



Robertson

Lerner



Carter

Spielberg's acting lessons make news

He returns to Texas for newsroom experience

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Veteran actor David Spielberg enrolled in unusual acting "lessons" recently for his role as a television news director in the CBS series "Jessica Novak," debuting this fall.

Spielberg, a native of Mercedes in the Rio Grande Valley, has spent days watching how news directors at stations in Los Angeles, New York and his native South Texas run their operations.

"I've become almost a news freak," the 38-year-old performer said. "But I know I couldn't stand to do it for a living."

"Jessica Novak," a one-hour show on Thursday night, will star Helen Shaver in the lead role of a beginning television reporter. Spielberg plays her hard-nosed boss, Max Kenyon.

Spielberg has appeared on dozens of television



AP Laserphoto

Actor David Spielberg came home to Texas recently, in part to learn how to portray his character on a new television

series this fall. He will play a television news director on CBS' "Jessica Novak."

ENTERTAINMENT

shows including "Lou Grant," "One Day at a Time" and "Trapper John, M.D."

He also starred in the short-running "American Girls," several seasons ago.

During a visit to KGBT-TV, the CBS affiliate here, Spielberg talked about the homework he did for the new show.

"It was just fascinating," he said of watching a news department put together a newscast from morning to bedtime. "It was almost like putting on a play every night. The closer you get to bedtime, it was just like a play. You could feel the tension."

Spielberg was at a New York station when an important story broke about vandals almost causing Newark, N.J., to lose its water supply.

"By the time I left, I was exhausted and I had only been watching," he said.

Spielberg returned to Texas recently to visit his father, a Rumanian immigrant who moved to Weslaco and married a Mexican-American school teacher.

"I was born in Mercedes because that's where the hospital was," he said. Spielberg attended parochial schools and graduated in 1957 from Weslaco High School.

During his two years in the Navy, he decided on acting as a career.

"I was stationed at Norfolk, Va., and took the ferry across the Chesapeake Bay one day to get to New York. I got seasick on the ferry," he said. "I went into this theater to get out of the cold and that cinched it. It was my first Broadway play."

The play was "Compulsion" starring Roddy McDowell.

Spielberg enrolled at the University of Texas after his discharge as a drama major with a minor in business.

"I thought I'd hedge my bets," he said.

However, after spending two summers at acting school in New York, he quit college and moved to the Big Apple.

Growing up in a town of less than 10,000 gave him a naive optimism about breaking into the acting business, he said.

"I guess coming from a very small town and not knowing what the odds were was good for me," he said.

A series of odd jobs, from waiter to cabbie to elevator operator, kept food on his table.

Spielberg's first feature film was "Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds," directed by Paul Newman. He was nominated for an Emmy for his role as the prosecutor in "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case," co-starring Anthony Hopkins.

But his first love is the stage.

'Lady' no longer 'fair' or fresh

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — "My Fair Lady," one of Broadway's most praised musicals, is back. So is Rex Harrison. And young Nancy Ringham, hastily upped from understudy to star, has her biggest-ever break in theater.

It should be a happy occasion, this revival of Lerner and Loewe's 1956 hit, a hit that ran 2,717 performances and made a star of another young unknown, Julie Andrews — the first Eliza Doolittle to Harrison's haughty Henry Higgins. But there's bad news.

It's not just the throat ailment that forced Britain's Cheryl Kennedy — who was to play Eliza — to withdraw from the revival's 12-week run a few days before the show's premiere here Tuesday night.

Nor is it just that Miss Ringham, her American understudy who now stars as Eliza, doesn't bring such sparkle to the coveted role — only competence, a good voice and an uneven Cockney accent. No, the major problem is the revival itself. It's oddly flat, tepid and ordinary except in three respects:

—The commanding, masterful stage presence of Harrison, robust in voice and movement despite his 73 years.

—The twinkly charm of a tiny 92-year-old English

wonder, Cathleen Nesbitt, back in her small but engaging original role as Professor Higgins' sly old mother.

—The brilliant, eye-pleasing costumes and sets of Cecil Beaton and Oliver Smith, the respective creators of same for the original "Lady," a melodious adaptation of Shaw's "Pygmalion."

You enter this silver anniversary edition, hoping the old magic's still there. You exit wondering if, after nearly a year on tour, the thing's just out of gas. It looked like that at a Monday preview.

Sure, Higgins, the aristocratic, petulant phonetician, still takes that bet from good-natured Col. Pickering (Jack Gwillim) and transforms the proud, ignorant Cockney flower girl named Doolittle into an elegant, well-spoken beauty toasted by upper-crust London.

Once again, he grows accustomed to her face and inexplicably succumbs to love that starts when the feisty lass conquers the phrase, "The rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain."

And again, there's that fine score, be it Eliza erupting into "I Could Have Danced All Night," her would-be beau (Nicholas Wyman) crooning "On the Street Where You Live" or her happy-go-lucky wastrel father (Milo O'Shea, wasted here) carrying on "With a Little Bit of Luck."

CBS building momentum, again wins ratings game

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS continued to build momentum for the upcoming prime-time season, listing seven of the 10 most-watched shows in the week ending Aug. 16 and winning the three week competition for the 13th time in a row, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

The season, delayed by the recently settled writers' strike in Hollywood, still is about six weeks away.

CBS won the race in a week dominated by reruns with "Dukes of Hazzard" in first place, "M-A-S-H" second and "Trapper John, M.D." tied for third.

The rating for "Dukes of Hazzard" was 21.4. Nielsen says that means of all the nation's homes with television, 21.4 percent saw at least part of the No. 1 show.

CBS' average rating for the week was 14.6 to 13.2 for ABC and 11.6 for NBC. NBC dropped to the No. 3 spot after a week in second place.

The networks say CBS' rating means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.6 percent of the nation's homes with TV were

tuned to the No. 1 network.

ABC's "20-20," in 12th place, was the highest-rated of the week's first-run programs. ABC's first "Monday Night Baseball" game after the players' strike — and the last game in the series — was No. 38.

NBC had four of the week's five lowest-rated programs, including "Greatest Heroes of the Bible" in 65th place, Part I of a two-part movie, "March or Die," 66th,

"Sanford" 68th and "NBC Reports Why Poland Makes Moscow Shudder," 69th. "Those Amazing Animals" on ABC was No. 67.

Here are the week's 10 top-rated shows:

"Dukes of Hazzard," with a rating of 21.4 or 17.1 million homes, and "M-A-S-H," 19.9 or 15.9 million, both CBS;

"Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, and "Three's Company," ABC, both 19.8 or 15.8 million; "The Jeffersons," 19.7 or 15.7 million, CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," 19.1 or 15.3 million, and "Fantasy Island," 19 or 15.2 million, both ABC, and "House Calls," 18.8 or 15 million, "Dallas," 18.4 or

14.5 million, and "60 Minutes," 18.3 or 14.6 million, all CBS.

The next 10 programs: "Different Strokes," NBC; "20-20," ABC, and "Facts of Life," NBC, tie; "Love Boat," ABC; "Taxi," ABC, and "Alice," CBS, tie; "Quincy, M.E.," NBC; "Laverne & Shirley," ABC, and "CHiPs," NBC, and "Knot's Landing," CBS, tie.

Curtin, Selleck co-star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jane Curtin as been cast to play the wife in the ABC movie "Divorce Wars," now filming in Seattle. Tom Selleck, who stars in "Magnum, P.I.," plays a high-powered divorce lawyer who finds himself involved in divorce himself.

Ms. Curtin was an original cast member on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," and has had roles in the TV movie "The Class of '65" and the theatrical release "How To Beat the High Cost of Living."

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