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4 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

Bishops denounce nuclear warfare

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

CHICAGO — Roman Catholic bishops believe their watershed pastoral letter denouncing nuclear weapons will have broad impact on the nation and draw wide ecumenical support from other Americans who fear the menace of the bomb.

"Many other religious groups have indicated their support," said Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin, who steered the newly adopted message through two years of preparation beset by competing pressures, including those of the Reagan administration.

The Chicago cardinal added: "We have addressed a very critical issue facing our society. It is one of the most important undertakings of the bishops in a long time."

By an overwhelming secret ballot of 238 to 9, leaders of the country's 51 million Catholics late Tuesday approved the teaching letter renouncing nuclear warfare and the arms race and challenging U.S. nuclear strategies.

The bishops directed their appeal not only to Catholics but to all Americans, calling for the equivalent of a freeze in nuclear arms expansion

Vote expected soon
on nuclear freeze proposal
— See story, Page 4A

and deep cuts in superpower arsenals, and repudiating the use of nuclear weapons.

"A nuclear response to either a conventional or nuclear attack can cause destruction which goes far beyond 'legitimate defense,'" the bishops said. "Such use of nuclear weapons would not be justified."

In Washington, White House spokesman Anson Franklin said Tuesday: "We're not going to comment until we've had a chance to study the letter."

The 44,000-word letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," says nuclear weapons threaten U.S.-Soviet "mutual suicide" and "the destruction of the world as we know it."

"We must continually say 'no' to the idea of nuclear war," the letter says.

Letter has many voices

CHICAGO (AP) — Their topic was war and peace, but the epistle of America's Roman Catholic bishops also offered ministry to the hungry and the poor, the young and their parents, and even the unborn.

It was a message that spoke to many with many voices — harsh words for the world's arms merchants, understanding for those who make the engines of war and a challenge to the scientists who developed the weapons "that threaten the existence of our planet."

The 44,000-word pastoral letter, approved Tuesday by a 238-9 vote at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, condemned the first use of nuclear weapons, called for a "halt" to nuclear arms stockpiling and all but ruled out the use of nuclear weapons for retaliation.

Children were urged to give special thought to their life's work, "for how you spend the rest of your lives will determine, in large part, whether there will any longer be a world as we know it."

Educators were told that "to teach the ways of peace is not to weaken the nation's will, but to be concerned for the nation's soul."

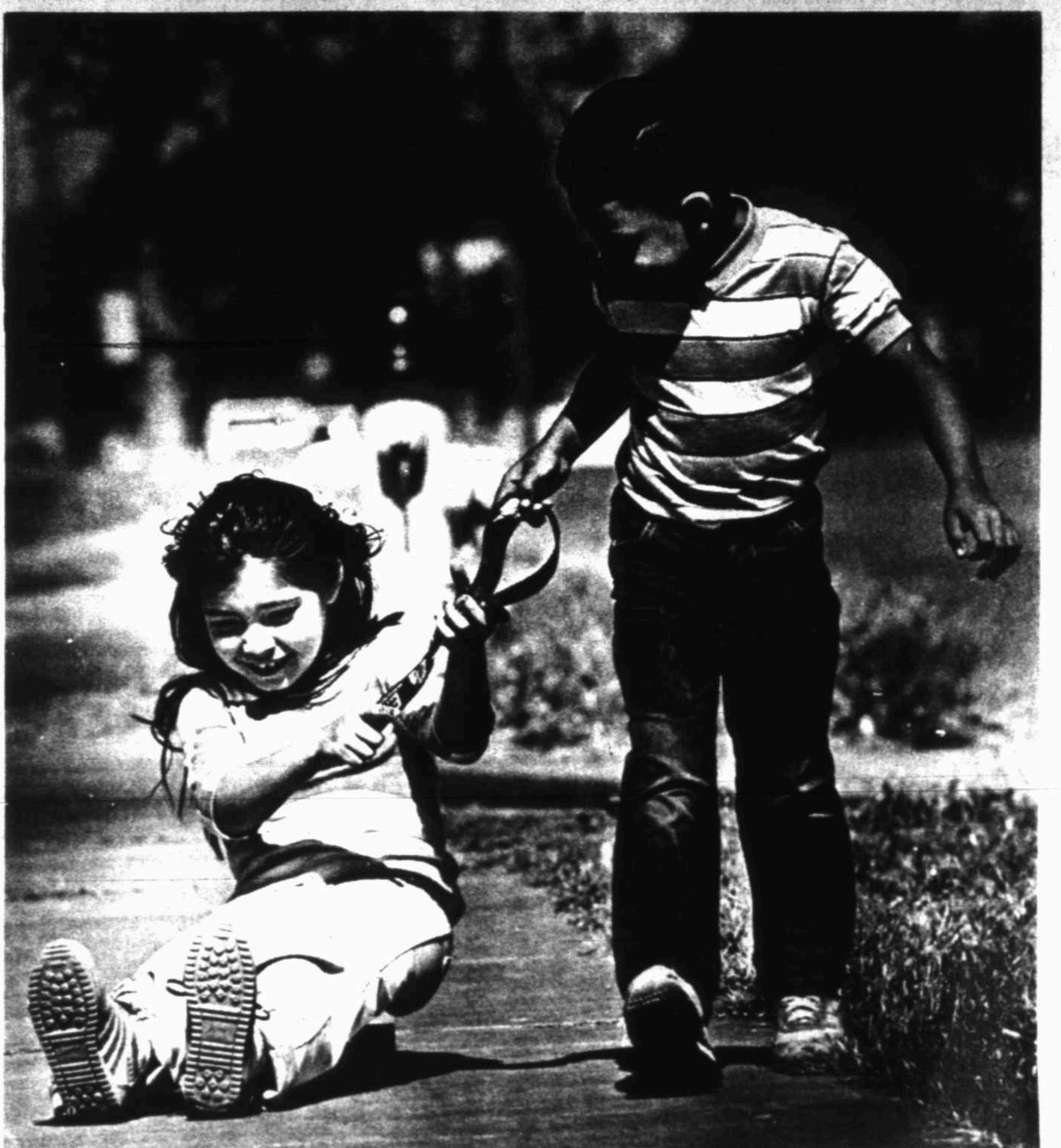
And with a voice resounding from the Sermon on the Mount, parents were told to raise their offspring with respect for justice and non-violence so their children would "grow up as peace-makers."

The bishops approached their examination of the intricacies of the world nuclear arms debate with special feeling for the poor and the helpless, "for they are usually the ones who have the least to gain and the most to lose when war's violence touches their lives."

Nuclear war exacts an extra toll on those who have no one to speak for them in a world "riveted on the big powers," they said.

Fundamental to the 155-page document, which took two years to prepare, was an assertion of human dignity and the value of life — the belief that "the human person is the clearest reflection of God's presence in the world."

As with the bishops' stand against the arms race, that belief underlies the church's strong opposition to abortion. The prelates linked the issues.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Roller derby

Jessa Melendez, 5, right, and Josephine Melendez, 7, engage in a game of "rolling relatives" in front of their sitter's house in the 300 block of Cuthbert Tuesday. Jessa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessa Melendez and Josephine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Melendez. The two children are cousins.

Negotiators to pursue possible Soviet concession

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov is offering to count warheads as well as missiles in striking a balance between Soviet and NATO nuclear forces, but the possible concession was greeted warily in Washington.

The State Department said it welcomed Andropov's announcement as a "sign of progress" if he indeed was accepting the U.S.-endorsed basis for determining nuclear strength. But the department said there were ambiguities in Andropov's remarks that could represent "a hardening of the Soviet position."

Andropov, during a banquet Tuesday night honoring East German leader Erich Honecker, said the Soviet Union "has stated readiness not to have in Europe a single missile and a single plane more than possessed today by NATO countries."

"In other words, we stand for the USSR to have no more missiles and warheads mounted on them than on the side of NATO."

In Washington, the State Department said U.S. negotiators would pursue Andropov's offer when arms talks resume in Geneva, Switzerland, on May 17. But the department's statement said the United States and

its allies cannot accept Andropov's continued demand "for the right to maintain nuclear forces equal to all other states combined."

The reaction today from West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl also was cautious.

Kohl, departing from the prepared text of a major policy speech to Parliament, said the Soviets still have not given their "last word" on arms reduction and he urged both superpowers to "probe all possibilities" when the negotiations in Geneva resume.

If the arms talks fail to produce an agreement, West Germany is scheduled to receive the 204 of the 572 new U.S.-produced missiles scheduled to be deployed in five NATO countries starting later this year.

Karsten Voigt, a foreign policy expert with the West German opposition Social Democratic Party, said Andropov's offer represented "considerable progress" that could increase the chances of a U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

A spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry said in Paris that the Soviet Union had not made the "exact content" of its proposal clear, but added France "is not a partner" at the Geneva arms talks and will

not allow its nuclear forces to be included in any U.S.-Soviet agreement. It is "unacceptable for us that forces of a third party be taken into account," he said.

In Belgium, where 48 of the new missiles are to be deployed, Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Geleyn said today, "We note with satisfaction there is some movement in the Soviet position."

Several Western observers saw Andropov's remarks as a softening of the Kremlin's position at the intermediate-range arms reduction talks in Geneva.

But the British domestic news agency Press Association was suspicious. "Andropov may have made his new offer as part of the Soviet attempt to influence public opinion in the West," it cautioned today.

"By showing that the Russians are ready to negotiate, he may have been seeking to strengthen the role of (Western) anti-nuclear movements."

Andropov said nothing in his speech about dismantling Moscow's highly mobile SS-20 missiles, which in theory could be rolled into Soviet Central Asia out of range of Western targets.



AP Laserphoto

Artist Christo directs the wrapping of an island in Biscayne Bay.

Artist 'all wrapped up' in pink island project

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — About 400 workers flitted in boats around Biscayne Bay today and began unveiling "Surrounded Islands," artist Christo's costly and controversial project to wrap 11 uninhabited islands in bright pink plastic.

Workers began unfurling the plastic around one island shortly after sunrise, their goal to make the islands blossom by sunset today into huge neon-pink forms resembling gaudy oversized lily pads.

Workers labored late into the night Tuesday to outline the

Biscayne Bay islands with floating foam booms. Under them, the plastic was pleated accordion-style.

But the workers got behind and the plans were changed. Christo said six island would be wrapped today and five Thursday.

"Communicating is exhausting — it's consuming a lot of time," Christo said about getting orders to workers spread out over seven miles of water. The project is expected to cost \$3.1 million.

Crews planned to free 6 million square feet of plastic from storage pouches and anchor the sheets at the centers of the islands like bicycle spokes, with the plastic catching

the golden rays of the setting sun.

Christo says the glowing pink will set off the natural turquoise and green of the water and islands and reflect the colors of the sky at dawn and dusk. The color also reflects a little of Miami's personality, he said.

After two weeks of swaying in the waves under the area's high-rise condominiums and office buildings, "Surrounded Islands" will be dismantled, the woven pink plastic cut up and distributed to anyone who wants it.

It almost didn't happen. The project originally was commissioned for the 1982 New World Festival of the Arts, but has been in and out of

the courts and public hearings for 2½ years.

Christo had to secure 10 permits, meeting opposition from environmentalists at every turn, and borrow \$700,000 to turn his idea into reality. Opponents claimed the disposable art project would alter the feeding and nesting habits of aquatic life.

A federal court suit by Jack Kasewitz Jr. of the National Wildlife Rescue Team resulted in a compromise: The artist would furnish a boat so Kasewitz could assess the project's effects on osprey, manatees and other bay creatures.

Transplant patient in critical condition

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — With his lungs failing, 13-month-old Brandon Hill was being kept alive today by a respirator as he fought for life following two liver transplants.

Brandon was "extremely critical," Scott Kent, of Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center, said today. "He's being totally dependent on the respirator today, and that's not an encouraging sign," Kent said Tuesday.

The child's lungs, damaged by an infection and two cardiac arrests, may stop sending oxygen to his blood even though he's hooked to the respirator, Kent said.

His case is a little different than a normal person who is on a respirator because he has damage to his lungs. As long as he's on a respirator, it won't give his lungs a chance to heal," Kent added.

Hospital spokesman John Donica said the child's lungs appear to be damaged beyond repair, although

Doctors back transplant bid for 8-month-old Texas girl

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A surgeon says doctors will stand behind efforts aimed at securing a liver transplant for an 8-month-old girl, despite rules at the University of Minnesota Hospital that could require payment of more than \$100,000 before surgery.

Ashley Bailey, of Clyde, was transferred to the Minneapolis

hospital from Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth on Monday.

But hospital spokesman Ralph Heussner said the child was not a candidate for a transplant and would not be until her evaluation and tests proved she was "an appropriate candidate," the Abilene Reporter-News reported today.

he declined to predict how long Brandon could live on a respirator.

"It's not a matter of hours, but it's not a matter of months, either," Donica said. "It's not surgically repairable."

The child has been sedated to

keep him from fighting the machine, hospital officials said, and his mother Billie Hall, 38, has been staying at his bedside.

She left the child's room for a short time Tuesday to speak with a faith healer who came to the hospi-

tal to "lay hands on Brandon," Donica said. The faith healer was not allowed to see the child.

Brandon, the world's second youngest liver transplant patient, was born without bile ducts in his liver. Doctors said he was near death when he had the first liver transplant April 14.

Donica said the child was in worse shape Tuesday than he was before the first transplant.

"His recovery is increasingly in doubt," Donica said.

Brandon's heart stopped beating twice during the first operation.

He was taken to surgery a second time on April 15 because of internal bleeding. A clogged artery forced the second transplant April 22.

Brandon's first transplant was performed by doctors from the University of Tennessee about 18 hours after he and his mother appeared before a congressional subcommittee in Washington, D.C.

INSIDE TODAY

Student show

It's hard to miss the bright colors of student works as you enter Midland College's McCormick Gallery — but you will miss it if you don't drop in by Sunday.

ENTERTAINMENT — 13A

Monday's earthquake at Coalinga, Calif., damaged oilfields there. Oilmen have received no disaster relief, they're on their own.

BUSINESS/ENERGY — 5B

Horoscope.....10A
Lifestyle.....3C
Local.....1C
Markets.....6B
Obituaries.....2C
Solomon.....14C
Sports.....1B

Bridge.....11A
Business.....5B
Classified.....1D
Comics.....10A
Crossword.....10A
Editorial.....12A
Entertainment.....8B

Weather

Fair and warm through Thursday; high in the upper 80s. Details on Page 4A.

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state in brief

Man kills wife, commits suicide

HOUSTON (AP) — A 34-year-old man distraught over his pending divorce fatally shot his wife, and started a fire in his house before killing himself, investigators said.

Joseph Allen Jones and his 30-year-old wife, Sharey, had been quarreling Tuesday night about their divorce when he pulled a .25-caliber pistol and shot her four times in the head, said Harris County Sheriff's Detective A.F. Rossi.

After calling his mother-in-law to tell her he had shot her daughter, he started two or three fires in their North Harris County residence. He then went into the garage and shot himself once in the head, according to Rossi.

Man won't be charged in shooting

SHERMAN (AP) — Prosecutors say they have dropped their case against insurance executive Jack Hall, because the business partner he was accused of shooting says he doesn't want to press charges.

Bob Blanton, who told investigators that Hall shot him in the head while they were discussing a property deal, sent his attorney to Grayson County Attorney Stephen Davidchik Tuesday with a two-paragraph letter saying the men had resolved their differences.

Davidchik said he received the letter shortly before a grand jury, that was to look into the case, convened at 9 a.m.

Winds delay launch of balloons

PALESTINE (AP) — Winds forced scientists today to delay plans to launch four giant helium balloons designed to bring back crucial data about the Earth's damaged ozone layer.

Researchers at the National Scientific Balloon Facility in East Texas checked winds before dawn and decided to postpone the launch, according to a security guard who asked not to be named.

The tests are part of an international scientific inquiry into the causes and extent of ozone damage in the stratosphere and scientists from around the world gathered at the Palestine facility.

Veterans' housing program OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators have finished legislative work on two proposals that would allow veterans to borrow from the state to buy houses as well as land.

The Senate on Tuesday approved 30-0 House amendments to a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing expansion of the program to housing. The veterans' land program has been in operation for years.

The constitutional amendment would authorize the sale of \$800 million in bonds to raise loan money for land and home purchases. The veterans' land fund would get \$300 million, the housing fund \$500 million.

Doctors rule in two deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — Medical examiners have ruled that an angry boyfriend shot the 16-year-old daughter of a Brazilian oilman and then took his own life.

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Bank president, family abducted

Family released unharmed

DALLAS (AP) — A bank president's wife held hostage by a hooded gunman stayed calm as police negotiated the release of her two young daughters, then ended her 17½-hour ordeal when she ran screaming from her car.

"That is one of the strongest individuals I've ever seen in my whole life," Police Lt. John Holt said Tuesday after the woman, Jo Goyne, escaped. "She was beautiful throughout the whole ordeal."

Her two daughters, Erin, 10, and Shaun, 7, had been released at about 1 p.m. and Mrs. Goyne fled from her car about two hours later.

Spectators applauded when the gunman, identified by police as Alexander Davis, raised his hands, emerged from the car and surrendered about 25 minutes after Mrs. Goyne got away.

No shots were fired and none of the hostages was injured.

Davis, 31, was being held for investigation of aggravated kidnapping and investigation of robbery. Municipal Judge Howard Banks set bond at \$200,000 and police Sgt. H.M. Rice said formal charges would be filed today.

Holt, who led the negotiations jointly with the FBI, said Davis was on probation for robbery in Fort Worth.

Joe Goyne, president of Grand Avenue Bank, was abducted about 10 p.m. Monday as he walked his dog outside his 2-story home in the fashionable Dallas suburb of Highland Park, police said.

The family was held at gunpoint until about 6 a.m. Tuesday when the gunman forced them to

drive around the east Texas countryside for two hours until the bank opened, police said.

He then ordered Goyne to stuff a satchel with \$450,000 from the bank and return to the car where he held the woman and girls, Holt said. Goyne did as he was ordered, giving the man an unspecified amount of cash, Holt said.

The man, armed with a pistol, left Goyne at the bank and drove away with his hostages. Police were alerted about 8:20 a.m. and stopped the man, who was wearing a black hood, at a roadblock about a mile east of downtown Dallas.

Negotiations began almost immediately, via a field telephone strung from a temporary command post to the car, and one officer was able to speak to Mrs. Goyne through an open window.

The gunman lay on the rear floorboard with the girls on top of him as a shield while Mrs. Goyne sat at the steering wheel, officer John Squier said.

Just before noon, negotiators convinced the man to free the girls.

Mrs. Goyne broke from the car about 3:10 p.m., running into the arms of waiting officers. Holt initially said Mrs. Goyne escaped, but later said, "We were at the point in negotiations where he was going to let her go...He could have prevented her from getting out of the car."

Holt said the incident was similar to two other recent extortion attempts in Dallas and said investigators would check a possible connection.



AP Laserphoto

Hooded gunman Alexander Davis, 32, surrenders to Dallas police Tuesday after having held an East Dallas bank president's family hostage in an aborted extortion attempt.

Bill would limit alimony

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Jurisprudence Committee approved 6-3 Tuesday a bill that would allow district judges to award "temporary readjustment" payments in divorce payments.

The bill, by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said the measure would limit the payments to five years. He said many wives do not have a way of earning a living when divorced and the 5-year period would give them a chance to get some training.

The bill will go to the Senate for debate.

MIDLAND FAMILY PHYSICIANS

MFP

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business/energy

Oilmen on their own when fields take a jolt

EDITOR'S NOTE: Monday's earthquake at Coalinga, Calif. caused quite a bit of damage in the oil fields near the town. Many West Texas oil fields are located along fault lines, one just a few miles southwest of Midland, for instance. There has been earthquake activity in the Permian Basin in the recent past. These factors add up to the possibility earthquakes could cause damage to oilfields in this area, much as happened in California. We thought Reporter-Telegram readers might be interested in knowing how Californians are coping with the problem. We asked our sister publication, The San Francisco Examiner, for the story. It appears below.

By JENNIFER FOOTE
Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — When a quake like the Coalinga temblor sends a disabling jolt through nearby oil fields, the private custodians of ruptured pipelines, split tanks and halted wells probably will have to respond to the emergency themselves, unless the damage threatens lives and not crude, according to priorities set by the state Office of Emergency Services.

Monday's shake up, described by the California state geologist as a "good solid moderate quake," hit oil fields hard.

Most of the 3,268 wells in the fields to the north and northeast of the devastated town were damaged or shut down. Pipelines that carry hundreds of thousands of barrels of crude oil to refineries to the Bay Area and Southern California ruptured and tanks in the area split or developed leaks.

Small fires, caused by downed power lines, burned in fields near the tanks and wells.

But a quick aerial scan of the area indicated there

were no major fires and early reports from the oil company workers satisfied state workers that the fields would be a low priority in emergency response.

IT WOULD TAKE a massive fire and a major threat to life for an oil field disaster to warrant the immediate attention of the state, explained Jim Watkins, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services.

"It is impossible to say from facility to facility what will happen," said Watkins. "Every one is built in a different era with different standards — the older it is, the more likely to fail and if it fails there will undoubtedly be a fire."

"But the fire will probably be confined to the refinery," Watkins continued. "So from an emergency response point of view, we have to say, too bad we're losing all that oil, but we have people's lives to save right now."

Watkins said the state OES did not include oil field locations or descriptions on disaster maps. The areas, he added, are not a priority unless a catastrophic earthquake strikes. The spokesman said such a quake would release 1,000 times more energy than Monday's temblor.

"In the event of a catastrophic earthquake we would consider pipelines, but generally we would rely on the companies to respond to their own damage and offer general assistance," Watkins said.

OIL COMPANY representatives say they are satisfied with the priority system. Most facilities are equipped with their own emergency equipment and experts who can assess special damage are on call, they said.

"We respond principally with our own people — it is a self-contained mechanism," said Frank Parisi of

Getty Oil. "We essentially push a button and the experts come together."

The Los Angeles-based company reported damage to a 20-inch pipeline that carries up to 220,000 barrels of crude each day through Coalinga to the Bay Area. A Getty tank leaked some 600 barrels of oil and a pumping station was automatically shut down when the power went out.

In response to the trouble, the company is shipping in generators from Bakersfield. A team of experts, from as far away as Denver, is on the scene to assess the damage.

"If there had been a fire, we would have relied on state and local authorities," Parisi said. "Under the circumstances, we send the experts and they cooperate with local authorities and make their expertise available to other companies."

SHELL OIL, awaiting detailed damage assessments from experts sent from Bakersfield and Ventura, reported initial damage to a 5,000-barrel crude oil tank, two fuel oil supply tanks and a water tank. Sparks from power lines ignited fires near Shell facilities and most of the buildings in the complex there were "heavily damaged," said Shell spokesman, Bill Bederaux.

"We made contact with state agencies to ask if we could help in any way," he said. "We are pretty well self-reliant, in this industry we try to help each other out."

Standard Oil, operating 1,200 wells in the area, sustained damage to some flow lines and like other companies, has shut down all operations until repairs can be made. Standard, which pumps some 10,000 barrels a day, could be down for at least a week. Other companies could be out of commission in the Coalinga area for up to a month.

Union Oil lost a roof on its distribution plant and will have to replace a 20,000-gallon gasoline tank. A tank within city limits that is maintained by Chambers and Moran, a small producer, also is split, reported a spokesman with the California Division of Oil and Gas.

The Coalinga field is historically a large area of oil production in the state, according to the spokesman, but facilities there produce only 25,000 barrels a day compared to the state-wide total of 1.1 million barrels. In addition to the 3,268 oil and gas wells in the quake-stricken area, companies there run 222 steam flood wells, 124 water flood wells and 24 water disposal wells designed to make the thick crude flow better.

OTHER OIL PRODUCING centers in the state are located near Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Maria. Companies in each area are expected to maintain emergency response systems, said the spokesman for the state agency. There are no maps maintained by the state that indicate the proximity of faults to those facilities, he added.

"I'm looking out my window now," said one Los Angeles oil company representative. "No matter what direction I turn, I'm looking at a fault."

"If you're going to produce oil in this state, you're going to do it near a fault and the bottom line is, you have to take care of it yourself."

AN HISTORICAL NOTE: A Shell spokesman told the Reporter-Telegram Shell's Coalinga, Calif. field was that company's first U.S. property. When Shell bought it in 1913 it was producing 1,000 BOD. Today, using water and steam flooding, production is up to 13,000 BOD of 10-28 gravity oil.

Committee plans one more vote on old gas

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Senators on the Energy Committee planned to resume deliberations Wednesday with Sen. Wendell Ford, D., Ky., seeking another vote to keep old gas regulated.

During the past week, the committee members have been officially and outwardly considering a way to get an amendment to the bill to permit any producer to have availability to any pipeline to market his gas or contract carriage. But secretly, Sen. James McClure, R., Idaho, was busy working with members on a compromise to obtain gas deregulation.

Senators Ford and Harold Metzenbaum, D., Ohio, said they felt it would be necessary to write a provision into any plan for contract carriage a requirement that resident consumers must have gas whether it means taking it from the pipeline owner's own gas reserves or others. This protection is needed, said the two senators. Others on the committee who would not be quoted wondered if this was really needed or if this was another ploy to delay action.

Ford's spokesman expressed his views simply: "We want old gas kept cheap, but all of us want a new gas bill to come out of Congress this year."

Depressed job market foreseen

By The Associated Press

Despite signs of a broad U.S. economic revival, the job market is likely to remain relatively depressed in the months ahead, a private economist predicts.

Kenneth Goldstein, an economist at the Conference Board in New York, based his forecast Tuesday in part on the research group's latest index of help-wanted advertising.

The board, whose work is sponsored by private business, said its index was unchanged in March. The index measures the volume of classified advertising in 51 major U.S. newspapers, and is considered a reliable barometer of employment trends.

"After an early recovery in depressed labor market conditions, new hiring efforts have obviously slackened, suggesting that progress in bringing unemployment down is very likely to be uncomfortably slow for the next several months and possibly longer," Goldstein said.

The unemployment rate has declined from 10.8 percent last December to 10.3 percent of the civilian labor force in March. The April figure is due out Friday.

Even with the first-quarter improvement in joblessness, many economists agree that further gains are unlikely before mid-year.

Economic indicators other than employment are improving, however, and a New York bank economist said Tuesday he believes economic recovery is "solidly under way."

Robert P. Ulin, chief economist at the Bank of New York, said a drop in oil prices earlier this year enhances the prospects of solid economic recovery in most major industrialized countries.

"Business recovery is solidly under way in the United States, and advance signs point to a pickup during 1983 for Canada, Western Europe and Japan," said Ulin. He singled out France and Italy as exceptions.

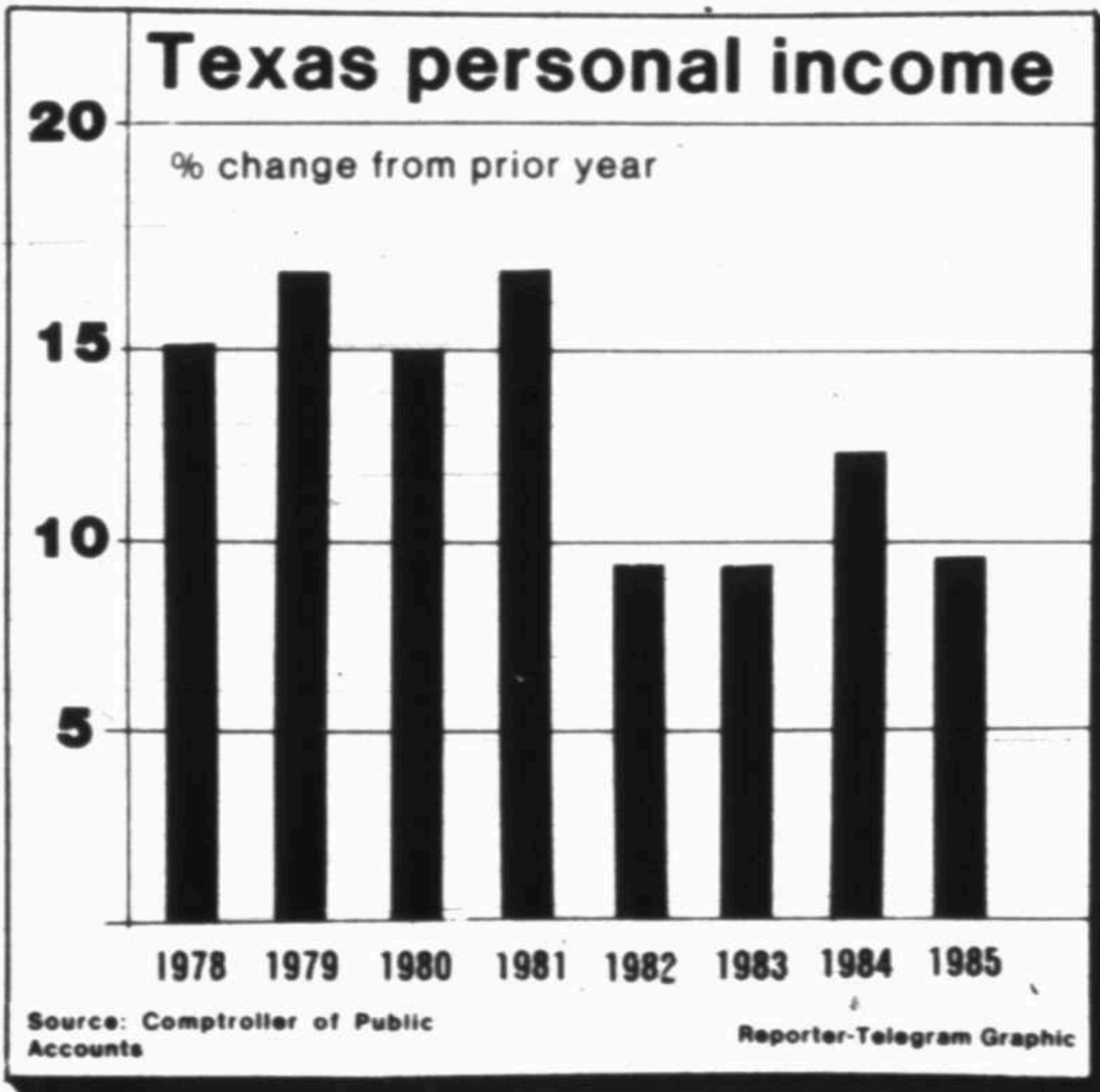
In other economic developments: —The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 3.68 points to 1,208.01 Tuesday after losing nearly 22 points the day before. Last week the average hit record highs three times as it broke through the 1,200 mark for the first time ever. —A Dun & Bradstreet survey said

business executives are more optimistic about the prospects for profit in the current business quarter than earlier this year. Dun & Bradstreet said its index of profit optimism jumped 17 points in the February survey, to 46. It was the highest level since the third quarter of 1981.

—The Agriculture Department said a stronger economy this year could mean higher meat prices. Beef prices may rise 2 percent to 3 percent this year, with most of the increase coming this spring. Beef prices rose 1 percent last year. Pork prices also are expected to gain 2

percent to 3 percent, with the year's peak probably reached during the winter. Pork prices soared 15 percent last year.

—The OPEC news agency quoted a Shell Transport & Trading Co. report as saying oil production by the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries fell last year to the lowest level since 1969. It said OPEC production averaged 19 million barrels a day last year, compared with 22.7 million in 1981. The cartel's production peaked in 1979 at 31 million barrels a day.



The price of crude oil, the strength of the U.S. recovery and the solvency of Mexico are issues which affect Texas' economic outlook. As a result, the Comptroller of Public Accounts' economic forecast for Texas shows a leveling off in the state's growth pattern. In 1983, personal income is forecast to grow 9.1 percent.

Report says Texas' economy in transition

While the Texas economy is no longer growing at the double-digit rates it enjoyed before 1982, the overall outlook is still good, says state Comptroller of Public Accounts Bob Bullock.

In his monthly report to Texans, Bullock says Texas' economy is in a transitional period. In 1982, the economy expanded by 9 percent. This year, however, the price of crude oil, the solvency of the Mexican government, and the arrival and strength of the U.S. recovery are each factors which cloud the state's economic position.

Bullock predicts a leveling off in the state's growth pattern. Growth is expected to intensify in the second half of 1983 — the opposite of what happened in 1982 when Texas lost its momentum in the second half of the year.

Industrial production is expected to show improvement when first quarter 1983 figures are tallied, increasing by at least one percent.

Personal income is forecast to grow by 9.1 percent. Unemployment should gradually decline, but not below six percent. Currently it is 8.8 percent.

Overall growth in employment is expected to be moderate, not exceeding the 2.2 percent increase shown in 1982. Mining and manufacturing employment are expected to rebound only modestly.

An important assumption behind these forecasts is a smaller but more stable energy industry, Bullock said. There is some measure of uncertainty in the outlook because of the possible instability in crude oil prices. The Comptroller's office forecast assumes the price has stabilized and that Texas' energy sector will not deteriorate further this year.

If this assumption proves to be incorrect, oil-related sectors of the Texas economy could operate at even lower levels, dragging down employment and leading to lower industrial production and lower personal income.

Retail sales are expected to remain sluggish, the Comptroller said, but they will exceed the 3.6 percent increase achieved in 1982.

A bright spot is the Texas housing industry, which will continue to grow at the highest rate in the nation, Bullock said. In 1982, the total number of Texas-building permits for homes was up 47 percent from 1981.

Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio top the nationwide list for metropolitan regions with the greatest increase in housing permits. FHA mortgage applications from October 1982 to January 1983 were 300 percent above the total for the same period a year earlier, Bullock said.

OTC to be smaller, briefer next year

HOUSTON (AP) — The Offshore Technology Conference next year will run three days and attract less than 10,000 scientists, engineers, geologists and oil industry officials, says the chairman of the show's executive committee.

Gone will be the huge exhibits of equipment and services, said Donald G. Russell, vice president for production at Shell Oil Co.

This year's conference, the largest professional conference and trade show for the offshore oil and gas industries, concludes Thursday.

Russell on Wednesday outlined plans for next year's conference at a news conference.

The OTC executive committee decided two years ago to adopt an every-other-year format for the trade show aspect of the meeting.

The plan originally was not to take effect until 1985. But because of a slump in the industry, the plan was accelerated by one year.

Not all the exhibitors were pleased about the plans, Russell said.

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Today's mid-morning market report

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues		Aug. 22		30		8 37 +		Cring 2.28		71 134 +			
AmEx	14 80 34 +	AmEx	14 80 34 +	AmEx	14 80 34 +	AmEx	14 80 34 +	AmEx	14 80 34 +	AmEx	14 80 34 +	AmEx	14 80 34 +
AmF	15 20 16 +	AmF	15 20 16 +	AmF	15 20 16 +	AmF	15 20 16 +	AmF	15 20 16 +	AmF	15 20 16 +	AmF	15 20 16 +
AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +
AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +
AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +
AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +
AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +
AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +
AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +
AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +
AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)		Aug. 22		30		8 37 +	
AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +
AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +
AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +
AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +
AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +
AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +
AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +
AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +
AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +
AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues		Aug. 22		30		8 37 +	
AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +
AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +
AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +
AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +
AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +
AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +
AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +
AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +
AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +
AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues		Aug. 22		30		8 37 +	
AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +
AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +
AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +
AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +
AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +
AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +
AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +
AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +
AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +
AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, mark-down or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson American Express.)

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues		Aug. 22		30		8 37 +	
AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +
AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +
AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +
AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +
AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +
AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +
AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +
AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +
AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +
AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +

Nonferrous metal

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues		Aug. 22		30		8 37 +	
AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +
AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +
AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +
AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +
AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +
AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +
AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +
AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +
AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +
AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +

Grain

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues		Aug. 22		30		8 37 +	
AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +
AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +
AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +
AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +
AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +
AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +
AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +
AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +
AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +
AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +

Stock market mixed

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished mixed Tuesday, steady on the strength of some buying after the Dow Jones industrial average dipped briefly below 1,200.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down about 10 points at midday, closed with a 3.68 gain at 1,208.01. The average had fallen 21.87 points on Monday.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 89.55 million shares, against 88.17 million in the previous session.

Monday's drop came on word that an influential Wall Street firm had turned cautious on the outlook for stocks. Barton Biggs, a managing director of Morgan Stanley & Co., said his firm had shortened its list of recommended stocks by half.

After the market's recent surge, Biggs said, "I am inclined to be considerably more cautious about fresh buying."

Among aerospace issues, Lockheed fell 2 1/2% to 111 1/2. McDonnell Douglas is up 5 1/2%, and United Technologies 1 1/2% to 70 1/2.

In addition to stepped-up buying when the Dow Jones industrial slipped below 1,200 for the first time in a week, analysts said the market got a lift from modest gains in bond prices. The bond market's showing, in turn, was attributed to talk of a strong response among investors to the Treasury's sale of \$6.5 billion in three-year notes.

Outlet Co. chalked up the day's biggest percentage gain, jumping 11 1/2% to 62 1/2. The company said it received a \$68-a-share takeover offer from the privately held Rockefeller Center Inc.

Precious-metal stocks rose as gold and silver prices advanced. ASA Ltd. added 2 1/2% to 71 1/2; Campbell Red Lake Mines 1 1/2% to 27 1/2; Sunshine Mining 1/2% to 16 1/2; and Hecla Mining 1/2% to 23 1/2. Trading in Hecla included a 500,000-share block, which Amex Inc. said it sold "to generate cash and realize a profit."

The over-all count on the Big Board showed about five losers for every four stocks that gained ground, while the exchange's composite index rose 10 to 93.14.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 105.28 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks rose .36 to 182.39, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 23 to 162.34.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index advanced 98 to 423.62. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 289.65, up .89.

Nonferrous metal

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues		Aug. 22		30		8 37 +	
AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +	AmF	14 80 34 +
AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +
AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +
AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +
AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +
AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +
AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +
AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +
AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +
AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +

Grain

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues		Aug. 22		30		8 37 +	
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AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +	AmRCP	488 27 +
AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +	AmS	10 20 20 +
AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +	AmT	18 20 20 +
AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +	AmU	30 20 20 +
AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +	AmV	10 20 20 +
AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +	AmW	10 20 20 +
AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +	AmX	10 20 20 +
AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +	AmY	10 20 20 +
AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +	AmZ	10 20 20 +

People lower expectations

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — Recession's legacy can be found all about, in a jobs rate above 10 percent, in the fragile finances of many large companies, and in repeated promises from Washington that the economy will improve.

And while by many measures it really is improving, things won't be the same for a while. Individuals, government and private-sector institutions have changed standards and goals and their general behavior in subtle ways.

Expectations are down all around.

Even people today speak about a Great Society program as Lyndon Johnson did, because most now recognize

Bunton experimenting with three-member civil juries

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton may be setting off a revolution in federal court.

In an apparently unprecedented judicial venture, he's pitting the traditional six-member civil jury against an experimental three-member jury to gauge similarities and differences between the two.

The ultimate aim is to determine if justice can be meted out more fairly, efficiently and economically on the three-juror approach than by six jurors.

"I'm trying a dual jury system," Bunton said Tuesday, "simply because I'm not sure there's any magic to the number six."

In his first experiment last week in Waco, he got contrasting verdicts. A three-member jury awarded the plaintiff substantial damages, but the six-member jury made no award. The plaintiff got nothing, for the verdict which counted was that of the six-member jury; the three-member jury was experimental.

In Midland federal court for his second experiment, Bunton

observed a coincidence: Both juries returned identical verdicts in a products liabilities suit.

Both juries said the plaintiff, a 27-year-old Odessa woodcutter, should take nothing by his suit. The man, Luis Sanchez, almost severed his left hand while sawing particle wood in July 1981; the hand was reconstructed so that he has partial use of it.

Though his attorney, Ruff Ahders of Odessa, admitted that Sanchez apparently was careless in handling the saw, he argued that had the table-saw been affixed with a permanent safety guard, Sanchez would not have been injured.

In the experiment, Bunton said he is keeping records on length of jury deliberations, frequency of hung jury cases, types of verdicts and other pertinent details.

If the three-person jury concept proves effective, "Why not save the government untold million of dollars a year?" Bunton reasoned.

The three-man jury returned its verdict after deliberating about 40 minutes.

"It's like waiting for twins," quipped the judge while he was



Judge Lucius Bunton awaiting the verdict of the six-person — four women and two men — jury. It came 20 minutes later. Bunton, 58, said service of the three-member jury is "very, very important..."

"I think that they'll conscientiously answer the questions that are submitted to them."

Bunton said he informed the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C., of his experiment. After trying it for a year, Bunton would submit his findings to the Center. Congress would have to approve any change in the civil jury make-up, which more than a decade ago in West Texas consisted of 12 jurors.

"We're the great experiment," noted Terry Williamson, one of three men serving on the experimental jury. "It's kind of frustrating to sit for two days on the judge's experiment. But all three of us felt we made the best decision we could make."

He said the three jurors had reached a verdict 10 minutes prior to notifying the deputy U.S. marshal of their decision, but that they didn't know if they should wait for the other jury to reach its verdict in separate deliberations.

Both sets of jurors heard the same testimony. "We have two sets of everything (pertaining to the evidence)," noted Bunton. "We have no

second-class jurors in this case; they get the same things."

Testimony in the two-day trial indicated the Rockwell International table-saw did have a safety guard but that neither Sanchez nor his employer, Don Wiley of Modern Cabinets in Odessa, bolted the guard on the saw.

Ahders contended that the guard should have been welded onto the saw.

"Any table saw (is) dangerous without a guard or some type of warning or safety guard," Ahders said. "We would not be here (in court) if that guard were a permanent fixture to the saw."

Ahders contended that Sanchez would have "had the right to hurt himself" were the guard attached and he chose to remove it. "He had the right to decide to use the guard or not; all we're asking for is the 'seat-belt' option."

"If he's dumb enough not to use it (the safety guard), let him cut his hand off," Ahders said. But he admitted a craftsman can "work faster without the guard" and suggested the guard was not attached so that production could be

increased from 400 to 500 "cuts per day."

He quoted the employer as saying: "We want to get the job done, get it done fast, and safety is just secondary."

"Everybody knows that table-saws are dangerous," Ahders conceded.

Rockwell's attorney, Layton Z. Woodul, faulted Sanchez for not using the safety guard, for using a dull saw blade, failing to "clear the area" while sawing, failing to stand to the side of the saw and reaching across the saw blade. "That's a no-no," Woodul said.

"Any product can be dangerous if you misuse it," he said and noted that an automobile, firearm or pocketknife can be misused.

Further, Woodul noted that Wiley had testified that "I don't want a saw if the guard won't come off."

Though Rockwell's saw did have warning labels on it, Woodul noted there's no obligation to warn "when it's obvious...You (the manufacturer) don't have to give a warning that a pocketknife is sharp or that a gun will shoot."

"He (Sanchez) just wasn't paying attention to what he was doing."

Author: Girls victims of dependence

Book addresses independence fear

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

She confronted independence — "women's hidden fear of independence."

And then wrote a bestselling book — "The Cinderella Complex."

About 350 women and a handful of men assembled at Theatre Midland Tuesday night to hear Colette Dowling's inner conflict with independence and her theory that all women subconsciously expect to be cared for by a man.

"This is one of the most affluent looking group of women I've addressed in the two years I've been talking to women," she said in her opening remarks.

"That's good, but it's important that women don't lose sight of earning a living."

"We need to understand women who have not been in this position — yet. And we must keep those options of being alone and earning a living open" she said.

Addressing her book, Ms. Dowling described how she discovered independence following an unhappy marriage. But she lost that independence five years later, she said, when she began living with a man again.

"Something inside of us, conditioning — our upbringing — keeps us back," she said, explaining that women fear independence because "we're told we'll lose our femininity."

Ms. Dowling said it took her two years with the help of her male partner, Lowell, and her analyst to "recognize the fact I was sabotaging myself."

"I got dependent on Lowell. I wasn't doing my work and my self-esteem began to fall. Within a year I had doubts whether I could write a magazine article when I had written 60 or more before meeting him."

All this she blames on the unresolved issues of adolescence.

"All women are affected in some



Staff Photo by Cody Bell. "Women should live up to their capabilities. We should not raise our little girls to be more like men, but raise our sons and daughters to become self-reliant adult men and women." —Colette Dowling

"Stress makes him grow. If he gets too much, he'll collapse. But stress provides good things in the male. He must look inside himself for a stabilizing force."

"But a girl is told not only is help waiting, but you're not capable of doing things for yourself."

The female child becomes a victim of overprotectiveness.

"We say to ourselves: 'If I can't quite make it, I've always got mommy and daddy' and they come running home," Ms. Dowling said, explaining the pattern circles when the grown woman finds herself always trying to please "just in case I need your help."

She said it's this "slippage" between what women are capable of doing and what they feel they can do that holds them back from independence.

"The Cinderella Complex addresses this slippage," she said. "Little girls are never allowed to fear. This is wrong. We need to have little doses of fear and then we won't be overwhelmed when we're all grown up facing it."

Because women have been taught to depend, lean on men to provide and take care of them, Ms. Dowling said, "we're sabotaging our independence."

In a question period following the lecture sponsored by the Uptown Chapter of Business & Professional Women's Club, one woman in the audience queried why girls should be raised the same as boys.

"I never saw a woman that didn't get what she wanted," added the questioner.

Pausing for a moment while many women in the audience groaned in disagreement, Ms. Dowling answered: "You're saying I'm exalting women at the expense of men. That doesn't get it. I'm saying women should live up to their capabilities."

"We should not raise our little girls to be more like men, but raise our sons and daughters to become self-reliant adult men and women."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert. Taking in some song and sun, Lola Crawford, left, with Texas Oil & Gas, and Lennah Dawson with Cardwell Exploration eat their lunch in the First National Bank Plaza at noon Tuesday. Performing was the Lone Star Brass in the first of a series of free concerts through May sponsored by the Midland Arts Assembly. The concerts will be held each Tuesday at the bank plaza and on Saturdays in Midland Park Mall.

Women care enough to offer home treatment

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Five registered nurses and a physician have pooled their medical skills and knowledge to offer additional health care in Midland.

The six women have branched out on their own to share responsibilities in owning and operating "We Care Home Health Agency."

Midland's new home health care business will open its doors with a reception to doctors and the public at 9 a.m. May 16.

Home health care is not a new medical concept. In fact, before the popularity of hospitals, doctors and nurses went to the patient's home.

Sophistication of medical technology attracted more people to the hospital. But there are cases where a patient — with the proper medical care — can stay at home.

According to health insurance statistics, home health care became popular in the late 1970s. With rising medical costs, the agencies have started popping up everywhere. "We Care" is Midland's third home health care business.

Five of the women — Jeanne Gilles, Mary Truex, Billie G. Ruppe, Ruthie Owens and June Conway — are registered nurses. Dr. Martha Madsen, a Midland physician, is a partner and medical consultant.

Four of the registered nurses are longtime Midland residents who formerly worked at Midland Memorial Hospital. Ms. Conway is working at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

"All of us are devoted to nursing," Ms. Ruppe said. "We decided this (business) was right under our nose and is needed in Midland."

"We're eliminating the patients from having to go to the hospital where they're able to stay at home," Ms. Gilles added. "This leaves hospi-



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert. Jeanne Gilles, left, and Billie Ruppe explain the home health care agency they are setting up in Midland. They and four other medical professionals are involved in the agency which allows patients to be cared for at home.

tal beds for those who really need them."

As a new venture for the women, the agency "is not only exciting, but hard work," Ms. Ruppe said.

Besides the five registered nurses, "We Care" will staff three physical therapists, a dietitian, a speech therapist and an inhalation therapist.

"All home care must be done on a physician-referral basis," Ms. Gilles said.

In addition to shuffling paperwork, Ms. Gilles and Ms. Ruppe are interviewing applicants for nurses' aides and sitters.

"We've already begun getting calls and are swarmed with applications," Ms. Gilles said.

except administer medication. The sitters, as the word implies, will stay with a patient when the family must leave the home. Also, the agency will do free blood pressure checks for anybody who drops by the office at 2005 W. Tennessee Ave.

Parking patrols can't write tickets

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Midland's parking control attendants are patrolling the streets "all dressed up with no place to write" after an ordering delay has left the city out of parking tickets.

Lt. Herman Wicker, of Midland's police traffic division, said Tuesday that except for a "scattered one here or there," the attendants have been without tickets since Thursday.

Wicker said the city's parking patrols — four on foot and two in scooters — write an average of 600 to 800 tickets daily. When the ticket crunch became critical April 27, he said, the last of the city's supply was taken from police squad cars, distributed among the parking attendants

and quickly depleted.

Jean Jones, municipal court clerk, said she ordered a year's supply of parking tickets — 150,000 — on Feb. 12. Ms. Jones said a delay in the ordering process slowed delivery of the tickets.

Although she declined to specify the delay, Ms. Jones said the tickets are "at the printers" and should be delivered "any day."

Wicker said it's his understanding that the tickets may not be delivered until May 7 or May 13.

Meanwhile, he said, the attendants continue to patrol the streets in search of unlawfully parked automobiles.

"The fact that we don't have tickets doesn't mean that we still can't impound illegally parked vehicles," he said.

Truck plants \$1 million in Texas wheat field

CELESTE (AP) — A stash of more than \$1 million in bills and coins wound up in a North Texas wheat field when an armored truck swerved into a ditch and flipped over several times, authorities said.

Hunt County Sheriff Bobby Young said the Purolator truck was northbound on U.S. 69 about 9 a.m. Monday when the driver swerved off the west side of the highway, hit a ditch and rolled.

The truck came to rest about 15 feet inside a wheat field, spilling

sacks of coins and currency totaling just more than \$1 million, the sheriff said.

Eight Purolator employees were summoned to the scene in a second armored vehicle to retrieve the money, while two sheriff's deputies stood guard, Young said.

The currency sacks each contained between \$100,000 and \$200,000 and were not broken during the crash. Coin sacks, however, burst over a narrow part of the field, Young said.

Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

