

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35c, Sunday \$1

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 116

House backs record tax package

By JIM WARREN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — With the threat of a veto from Gov. Bill Clements looming over them, House members Thursday approved the largest tax package in Texas history — a \$5.8 billion plan that raises the sales tax rate to 6 percent and extends the tax on most insurance premiums.

Shortly before midnight, the House voted 97-51 to increase the sales tax and tax insurance premiums. In a separate 128-20 vote, the House made the 15-cents-per-gallon "temporary" gasoline tax permanent.

"I'm not for any of the taxes we passed," Speaker Gib Lewis said. "It was just a necessary thing we had to do."

Clements left for his New Mexico home for the July 4 weekend. But his aides and legislative lieutenants said they expected the Republican governor to veto the sales tax bill.

The tax bill with the insurance provision on it becomes a bill the

Despite efforts to cut spending, House budget grows

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Concluding three exhausting days of debate, the House of Representatives Thursday approved an historic \$38.4 billion state budget for 1988-1989 on a 99-48 vote.

Despite conservatives' attempts to cut \$1.6 billion from the budget, representatives wound up adding \$185 million to the spending plan. The House spent 22 hours wrangling over 157 amendments to the 610-page bill.

Democratic Reps. Gary Watkins of Odessa, Jim Rudd of Brownfield and Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring voted for the budget. Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, who predicted Gov. Bill Clements would veto much of the spending, opposed it along with 45 of the 56 House Republicans.

"It's a bare-bones, bare-bones bill," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort

Worth. "I think it doesn't do what many of us would like for it to do, but at the same time I think it meets the state's needs. It makes plans for the future."

"We need to try to sell that story to the governor," he added.

The bill, which increases current spending by 4.7 percent, would require \$5.8 billion in new revenues. The House passed a package of sales, gasoline and insurance tax increases to pay for all but \$100 million of it, and Lewis said he did not know how lawmakers would make up the balance.

The Senate version of the appropriations bill, passed last week on the second day of the special session, calls for an additional \$1 billion in spending. A conference committee will work out the differences, most of which lie in the higher education and human services budgets.

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governor couldn't sign," said Jim Kaster, the governor's chief lobbyist.

"The governor's willing to compromise, but I think this goes well above anything the governor is willing to accede to."

Midland Rep. Tom Craddick, the senior House Republican, said he talked with Clements twice Wednesday,

and the governor told him the tax proposal was too high. Craddick predicted Clements would live up to his pledge to veto the tax bill.

"Seems like the House doesn't believe him yet," he said. "I guess it'll take a veto before they understand."

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Don Shaw of Big Spring — all voted for both bills.

Rep. Kae T. Patrick, R-San Antonio, tried to persuade members to turn down the insurance tax, saying it would be hard to administer and could lead to unforeseen problems.

Noting that employers spend large sums on employee insurance plans, Patrick, an insurance agent, said, "An additional 6 percent could be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

Rep. Al Price argued that the sales tax hits the poor the hardest and makes the Legislature into a reverse Robin Hood. "You know what we call those who steal from the poor and give to the rich?" Price, D-Beaumont, asked. "The Legislature."

Earlier in the evening, Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, and others tried to broaden the sales tax base to include most goods and services that currently go untaxed. But as more and more services were added to the bill, more and more votes fell off.

Please see TAX, Page 4A

Defects in cruise missiles probed by Air Force, FBI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Air Force and the FBI are investigating allegations of defects in nuclear-tipped cruise missiles produced by Northrop Corp., according to reports published today.

The Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post reported about the investigations a day after Northrop said it had removed four key employees from its cruise missile program pending the outcome of an internal investigation.

Northrop also announced it had removed two top executives from

another development program it conducts for the Air Force involving the MX intercontinental nuclear missile.

Northrop Chairman Thomas V. Jones acknowledged the company has made errors in management and judgment in its \$496 million contract for the MX.

The MX program has been plagued by delays in production and by criticism from former Northrop employees, including one who told a congressional committee the missile is as likely to hit Washington, D.C., as

land in the Soviet Union.

The investigations of the cruise program center on allegations of guidance-system defects so serious they call into question the ability of the missile to hit targets, the Post reported.

The cruise missile is designed to be launched from a B-52 or B-1 bomber and is supposed to hug the ground, eluding enemy radar to deliver nuclear warheads to targets hundreds of miles away.

Please see NORTHROP, Page 4A

Rains could cost gardeners through higher water rate

By RAMONA NYE

Staff Writer

Recent heavy rains have been a boon to Midlanders who support lawns, but the city is selling almost \$2 million less water than last year and may consider water rate increases in six months, officials said Thursday.

At that time, the City Council will review raising the monthly \$9 minimum water charge by a dollar if the rains continue, City Manager Fred Poe said.

"If it keeps on this way, we're going to have to do something," he added.

However, Poe speculated that the wet weather would not continue.

According to Finance Director Troy Gifford the \$1 fee would pump about \$325,000 into the water fund each year.

The dollar increase would apply only to the basic, Gifford explained, adding that no increases above that are planned for users of more than the minimum amount of water.

The city wants to keep its \$18 million water-sewer fund plump during the upcoming years so it can make a bigger down payment on pipeline costs for the Stacy Dam project and a proposed water treatment plant, Poe said.

The pipeline is projected to cost about \$16 million, said Bill Tatsch, customer service supervisor.

The water treatment plant is projected to cost between \$15 to \$20 million, Poe said.

While the council Thursday put off deciding on any water rate increases, they directed the staff to prepare ordinances for a new \$10 service charge and a \$10 transfer fee on water service.

If the ordinance passes, the cost of setting up water service in Midland would be \$35, with then non-refundable \$10 fee added to a refundable \$25 deposit.

The new fees if approved will provide \$85,000 extra into the water fund, but a separate proposal giving credit to low vacancy apartment owners is projected to drain the fund of another \$100,000, Poe said.

Several apartment owners have complained about paying a \$6 per unit minimum water charge fee on empty apartments, he said.

The staff is preparing an ordinance that if passed would allow the owners whose occupancy rates fall below 85 percent to receive credit on their water bills, Tatsch said.

The apartment owners would have to come in to City Hall and prove that their occupancy rates were down during a four-month period, Poe said.

However, another ordinance allows apartments owners to close off buildings and turn off the one meter monitoring them. But most are against that option, because it restricts the size and types of apartments they can offer, Poe said.

Please see REACT, Page 4A

Some agents even puncture the guides' rafts, he said.

Two of the dead apparently were part of a smuggling ring and were guiding the others to the Dallas-Fort Worth area for \$400 to \$500 per person, said Hudspeth County Sheriff Dick Love.

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Curt Wittorf/Reporter-Telegram

Frances Williams, a veteran Midland bird-watcher, prepares to sight birds. She is involved in a statewide study to document nesting birds in Texas.

Midland group participating in five-year bird field study

By ED TODD

Staff Writer

The Midland Naturalists is one of 10 state nature clubs participating in a five-year field study of breeding birds in Texas.

The study, which will result in a published atlas, was initiated by the Texas Cooperative Wildlife Collections — a program of Texas A&M University's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences.

The project is to document the occurrence of breeding birds throughout the state, according to Frances Williams, a Midland birder who is coordinator of the study's South Plains region.

And the success of the project depends on tens of thousands of volunteer man-and-woman hours. Birders across the state will be locating and documenting breeding birds in the field.

"We expect to find about 80 species of nesting birds in Midland County," said Mrs. Williams. "Because last year's abundant rains brought forth luxuriant vegetation and left many draws and playays full of water, many species which normally do not breed here are finding conditions to their liking this year."

About 280 species of breeding birds nest in Texas. After the five-year study, data gathered in the field work will be analyzed, and an atlas which maps the breeding distribution of each bird species which nests in Texas will be published. Dr. Keith Arnold of Texas A&M University's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences is director of the project.

"The atlas will give a basis of environmental study in the future," Mrs. Williams said.

Please see BIRDS, Page 4A

Trapped aliens fought heat, each other, lone survivor recalls

SIERRA BLANCA (AP) — Eighteen illegal aliens trapped in a locked steel-walled boxcar "started to get crazy" and fought each other in 130-degree heat as they died "little by little," the lone survivor says.

Border Patrol agents on a routine inspection of a freight train near this town 87 miles east of El Paso found the bodies — some with their tongues chewed — inside the blood-spattered boxcar.

The car had been locked from the outside, apparently by a smuggler who brought the 19 into the country, and was littered with a bag of animal crackers, six cans of corn, bags of toiletries and six empty jugs, the officers said.

The men, ranging in age from about 21 to 35, had clawed at the wood-lined floor as the temperature rose as high as 130 degrees, according to Border Patrol agent Stanley Sasthoff.

The aliens had boarded the train late Wednesday afternoon at El Paso, authorities said.

The only person found alive inside the car Thursday, Miguel Tostado Rodriguez, 21, of the Mexican state of Aguascalientes, survived by breathing through an opening punched in the floor of the boxcar with a railroad spike, Sasthoff said.



A hole gouged in the floor of a boxcar saved one life.

"People started dying little by little, little by little," Tostado said.

"They started fighting with each other because they were desperate to breathe and (for) water," he said. "They didn't have any water. So they started to get crazy and fight each other. They didn't have any oxygen

Deaths don't deter those awaiting entry to U.S.

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- Trees
- Decorative Items
- Crystal
- Ceramic Pieces

Tommorrow Only! To begin our fantastic July Sale & Clearance we are starting with a STOREWIDE 8 HOUR SALE!!! Many of these prices will be effective Saturday only with many other opportunities to take advantage of tremendous savings. Many items are one-of-a-kind, some slightly damaged and sold "As Is". Since many items are priced at manufacturer's cost or below, bring your truck or pick-up and save even more on delivery expenses. No Approvals. No Lay-a-ways. No Phone Orders. No Holds. Credit available on most items with Three Easy Ways to Finance*. VISA, MasterCard, and American Express Welcome. All items are subject to prior sale. Come in early Saturday for best selection on highly discounted items!!!

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Solid oak dinette side chairs in a medium finish. 2 only.

Reg. \$129.95 ea. ... Sat. Only **\$29⁹⁵**

Oak finish TV/Stereo cabinets

Reg. \$149.95 ea. ... Sat. Only **\$49⁹⁵**

Twin size oak headboard by American of Martinsville.

Reg. \$209.95 ... Sat. Only **\$69⁹⁵**

White wicker twin size headboards. 2 Only.

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White and brass twin or full size headboards. Limited supply.

Reg. \$139.95 ea. ... Sat. Only **\$69⁹⁵**

White wicker queen size headboard. 1 Only.

Reg. \$269.95 ... Sat. Only **\$79⁹⁵**

Twin size Sertapedic bed by Serta. 1 Only.

Reg. \$199.95 ... Sat. Only **\$89⁹⁵**

Chippendale styled side chair by Century. Perfect for a desk.

Reg. \$449.95 ... Sat. Only **\$99⁹⁵**

Mauve and gray velvet oversized chair.

Reg. \$459.95 ... Sat. Only **\$129⁹⁵**

Navy and brown textured love seat by Schweiger.

Reg. \$609.95 ... Sat. Only **\$129⁹⁵**

Pecan cocktail table and end table by Gordon's.

Reg. \$799.95 ... Sat. Only **\$199⁹⁵**

Contemporary styled flare armed sofa and love seat in dark blue.

Reg. \$519.95 ... Sat. Only **\$249⁹⁵**

European styled navy blue sofa by Bernhardt.

Reg. \$729.95 ... Sat. Only **\$299⁹⁵**

Your choice of 6 cocktail tables. Medium oak or maple finish.

Reg. \$679.95 ... Sat. Only **\$399⁹⁵**

Early American styled sofa and love seat in a blue and brown herculon.

Reg. \$1119.95 ... Sat. Only **\$499⁹⁵**

6 piece dark pine bedroom suit. "As Is".

Reg. \$1969.95 ... Sat. Only **\$999⁹⁵**

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Your choice of cocktail, end or sofa table in oak finish.

Reg. \$219.95 ... Sat. Only **\$99⁹⁵**

Solid oak barstools with your choice of 25 or 29 inch.

Reg. \$179.95 ... Sat. Only **\$109⁹⁵**

Barrelback spot chairs in gray sateen. 2 Only.

Reg. \$... Sat. Only **\$169⁹⁵**

Barrelback spot chair in light brown.

Reg. \$309.95 ... Sat. Only **\$169⁹⁵**

Solid oak hall stand with mirror, coat hooks and storage seat. One Only.

Reg. \$329.95 ... Sat. Only **\$199⁹⁵**

Light maple drop leaf dinette table with two chairs.

Reg. \$339.95 Sat. Only **\$199⁹⁵**

Maple bunk bed set by American Drew. Mattresses Extra.

Reg. \$639.95 ... Sat. Only **\$299⁹⁵**

Solid mauve velvet sofa in traditional styling by Century.

Reg. \$1049.95 ... Sat. Only **\$299⁹⁵**

Contemporary sofa with Santa Fe design back pillows.

Reg. \$869.95 ... Sat. Only **\$399⁹⁵**

Two piece oak curio cabinet with a two door base unit.

Reg. \$1139.95 ... Sat. Only **\$399⁹⁵**

Six piece oak bar and storage wall unit by Euroom.

Reg. \$759.95 ... Sat. Only **\$399⁹⁵**

Blue textured traditional queen size sofa sleeper.

Reg. \$699.95 ... Sat. Only **\$399⁹⁵**

Linen Look textured sofa with camelback in earthtones.

Reg. \$749.95 ... Sat. Only **\$399⁹⁵**

Almond lacquered with brass trim five piece dinette set.

Reg. \$839.95 ... Sat. Only **\$149⁹⁵**

Seven piece oak bar and storage cabinet wall unit by Euroom.

Reg. \$959.95 ... Sat. Only **\$499⁹⁵**

Queen size overstuffed with wood trim sleeper in an earthtone herculon.

Reg. \$1039.95 ... Sat. Only **\$199⁹⁵**

Oak roll top desk. 48" wide, 55" deep 46" tall. 9 pigeon holes, 2 file drawers, lock top.

Reg. \$1029.95 ... Sat. Only **\$199⁹⁵**

Oriental styled two toned secretary with lighted hutch top by Century.

Reg. \$2270.00 ... Sat. Only **\$599⁹⁵**

White on white traditional styled sofa by Bernhardt.

Reg. \$999.95 ... Sat. Only **\$599⁹⁵**

Traditional sofa & loveseat with cherry wood trim.

Reg. \$1719.95 ... Sat. Only **\$699⁹⁵**

Two piece taupe & black sectional by International.

Reg. \$999.95 ... Sat. Only **\$699⁹⁵**

Tweed beige sofa w/black & beige throw pillows by International.

Reg. \$999.95 ... Sat. Only **\$699⁹⁵**

Five piece imported game set in a country French styling by Flair.

Reg. \$2359.95 ... Sat. Only **\$999⁹⁵**

Natural finish contemporary oak wall unit by Bernhardt.

Reg. \$1659.95 Sat. Only **\$1099⁹⁵**

Five piece oriental wall unit with two corner cabinets by Bernhardt.

Reg. \$2619.95 Sat. Only **\$1499⁹⁵**

Washed oak six piece bedroom suit. Includes dresser, mirror, headboard, chest and two night stands by American Drew.

Reg. \$2549.95 Sat. Only **\$1499⁹⁵**

Six piece country dinette set with gate leg table, four windsor chairs, and buffet/open huntboard.

Reg. \$3089.90 Sat. Only **\$1599⁹⁵**

Five piece triple back modular sectional with full size innerspring mattress and two recliners by Benchcraft. Your choice of blue or brown.

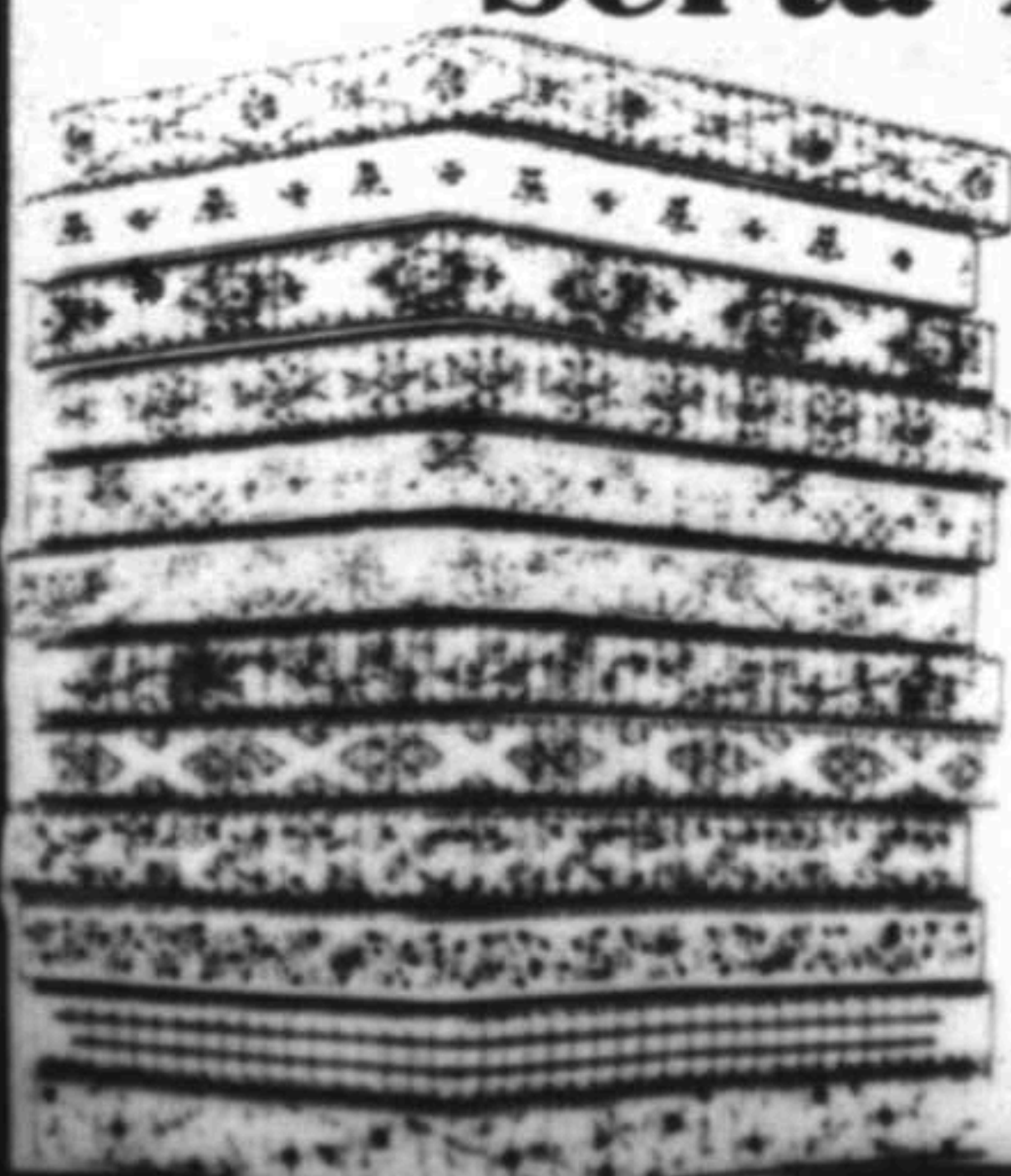
Reg. \$2799.95 Sat. Only **\$1699⁹⁵**

Eight piece pine reproduction dining room suit with windsor chairs by Dixie.

Reg. \$3899.95 Sat. Only **\$1799⁹⁵**

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TWIN \$99⁹⁵ ea. pc.
FULL \$129⁹⁵ ea. pc.
QUEEN \$299⁹⁵ set
KING \$399⁹⁵ set



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Davis 'hundreds of millions' in debt

FORT WORTH (AP) — Industrialist T. Cullen Davis filed for bankruptcy because he is several hundred million dollars in debt, not to escape two civil lawsuits pending against him, his attorneys say.

The bankruptcy petition filed Thursday nevertheless blocks all pending civil action against Davis, who recently avoided paying millions of dollars in damages when a wrongful death suit ended in a mistrial, said Davis lawyer Steve Sumner.

Another of Davis' attorneys, Edward W. Roush Jr., filed for his client under Chapter 7 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, which calls for voluntary liquidation of assets.

"One thing this does is it points out the futility of the plaintiffs ever being able to recover money from Cullen," said Sumner, who represented Davis in the wrongful death suit.

"It's simply saying to creditors, we're going to sell all our assets," he said. "It's a pretty drastic move, very drastic."

The two-page bankruptcy petition gave no details about Davis' debts, but Roush said most of them stem from Davis' being listed as a personal guarantor on loans that have not been paid.

Davis was sued for a total of \$16.5 million in damages by his ex-wife, Priscilla Davis, and her former husband, Jack Wilborn, for the death of their 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The case ended in a mistrial last month with jurors deadlocked 8-4 in favor of Mrs. Davis and Wilborn.

Since then, both have said they would take Davis to court again in connection with the 1976 shooting spree at his mansion in which the girl was killed, along with Mrs. Davis' boyfriend, Stan Farr.

The bankruptcy filing blocks those suits, but "it's not related to these cases," Sumner said. "Some of the best evidence is the fact that two months ago we could have done the very same thing and not gone through the trial."

"At one point we really believed during the course of the trial that the creditors were going to throw him into involuntary bankruptcy," he said. "It's certainly not a ploy in any respect."

Wilborn said he would discuss the Davis bankruptcy action with his lawyer to consider his options, but "we knew that there was a possibility he would take personal bankruptcy."

The Associated Press calls to Mrs. Davis' home went unanswered Thursday night.

Davis was acquitted of murder in the mansion shootings 10 years ago. The two survivors of the incident

testified he was the gunman, disguised in a wig and wearing black.

A suit from the estate of Stan Farr is still pending against Davis.

Unless granted an extension, Davis must file a list of his creditors by Monday. Within 15 days, he is required to file a list of his liabilities and his personal worth "for all the world to see once and for all," Roush said.

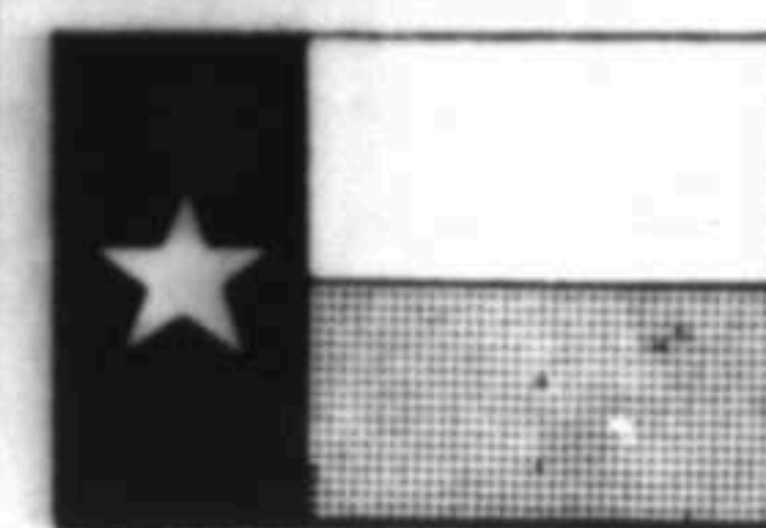
The Fort Worth oil heir's financial fortunes have deteriorated with the oil and real estate industries. His personal bankruptcy papers were filed with the U.S. District Court in Fort Worth.

Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy code is used by individuals to liquidate their debts. It is not used for reorganization of an individual's finances.

"We could have filed under Chapter 11 to reorganize, but we're not playing any games," Roush said.

Several companies owned by Kendavis Industries, the conglomerate run by Cullen Davis and his brother Ken Davis, are already in bankruptcy.

The Davis brothers, once listed among the 400 wealthiest Americans by Forbes magazine, control companies with interests in rubber products, lighting fixtures, air conditioning, heavy equipment and energy exploration, equipment and services.



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Cross goes back to prison for 80 years

AUSTIN (AP) — James Cross Jr. was sent back to prison after being convicted a second time in the 1965 strangulation death of a University of Texas sorority sister.



Cross

State district court jurors who took just 14 minutes to convict Cross last week deliberated about 13 hours Thursday before deciding to send him to the Texas Department of Corrections for 80 years.

Officials said the date of his transfer from the Travis County jail to the TDC would be set later.

Attorneys said the verdict in effect gives Cross a sentence of 20 years because he has 60 years credit for actual time and "good time" served since his first conviction of the same crime in 1966.

Several witnesses said Susan

Rigsby and her sorority sister, Shirley Stark, both of Dallas, arrived in Austin on July 18, 1965, for a summer-school session. They disappeared that night, and their bodies were found 12 days later.

Cross originally was charged with Miss Stark's slaying as well, but that charge was dropped after he went to prison for killing Miss Rigsby.

A ruling by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals caused the retrial that ended with a guilty verdict last week. The punishment phase began four days ago.

Cross showed no emotion when the verdict was read and had nothing to say as officers rushed him out of a back door of the courthouse to the county jail.

State District Judge Mace Thurman immediately sentenced him and ordered him remanded to the Travis County sheriff for transfer to Huntsville.

"I'm very, very happy that he was sent back to prison," said Robbie Rigsby, mother of the victim, Susan Rigsby. "That's where he ought to

be."

"We're very disappointed," said defense attorney David Botsford, adding that the sentence would be appealed. He said he also would ask for a new trial because the record was "replete with errors."

Botsford said Cross would not be released on bond while the appeal is made because of the length of the sentence.

Assistant Travis County District Attorney Phil Nelson, who had asked for a life sentence, said he was pleased with the 80-year sentence.

Defense attorneys had hoped Cross would receive less than 60 years, which would have meant an immediate release since he had built up 60 years' credit while serving his initial life sentence.

Prosecutors argued that Cross was still a potential hazard to society and should be mandatorily supervised the rest of his life. Defense attorneys asked for probation, saying Cross had shown during a 21-year prison term that he could be a good citizen.

Course should not result in higher rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Insurance companies may not charge higher automobile insurance rates just because a driver has taken a defensive driving course to get a traffic ticket dismissed, Attorney General Jim Mattox held Thursday.

Mattox said Chairman Lyndon Olson Jr. of the State Insurance Board had advised him that various insurance companies charge increased in-

surance prices when a policyholder or person seeking insurance takes a defensive driving course in exchange for dismissal of a traffic citation.

Mattox said one of the primary purposes for the law providing for defensive driving courses "is to prevent an increase of insurance premiums."

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Flooding forces Ohio evacuations

Associated Press

National Guardsmen prepared to move today into two Ohio towns, where the worst flooding in 28 years forced hundreds to evacuate, while thunderstorms that killed six roughed up Oklahoma and silenced two Wisconsin TV stations.

"There's just no warning on something like this," Police Capt. Fred Eichinger said in hard-hit Shelby, Ohio. "You don't know how high it's going and when it's going to quit."

As Ohio coped with high water from rain-swollen rivers Thursday, thunderstorms spawned tornadoes in Texas and Colorado and dumped hail as big as golfballs near Kiowa, Colo.

The National Weather Service forecast scattered showers and thunderstorms for Ohio today, and flood warnings remained in effect for the rain-swollen Scioto, Sandusky, Cuyahoga, Tuscarawas and Mahoning rivers.

Lesser flooding occurred in sections of Montana, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. A flash flood watch was in effect in south central Montana, and flood watches went up in New York's Catskill Mountains.

Storms were blamed for two deaths in Indiana and one in Oklahoma. Three people drowned on a lake in eastern Texas when wind capsize their boat.

Authorities in Ohio evacuated a trailer park early today after high water caused a trailer's butane tank to explode, burning a man and his wife, said Mount Gilead Police Chief Robert Ruhl. The man was in critical condition today.

Officials estimated flood damage in north central Ohio at more than \$15 million. Four counties remained under a state of emergency today.

Gov. Richard Celeste activated 60 Guardsmen to provide security and help clean up in Shelby and Bellville.

Black Fork River flooding forced as many as 500 Shelby residents from their homes and cut the city of 9,800 in two. Fifty to 100 of Bellville's 1,700 residents were also evacuated, officials said.

Five people were injured in Shelby, where flooding damaged about 300 homes, as well as business and industrial property, said the Ohio Disaster Services Agency. The damage was expected to top \$10 million.

"We had one of these in 1960 and this is much worse than that one was," said Eichinger.

In neighboring Crawford County, about 125 residents of Bucrus left their homes. An apartment complex was evacuated in Gallon.

In Oklahoma, the storms cut power to a Lawton hospital, felled trees, closed roads, shattered a Duncan furniture store's windows, flipped a mobile home and blew the roofs off several Yukon buildings.

In Oklahoma City, lightning tore the top off an oil storage tank, sending burning crude oil and natural gas into the street. The fuel flowed into a creek and firefighters fought the blaze there, said fire department spokesman Jon Hansen.

Lightning strikes were blamed for four house fires in Oklahoma City.

In Wausau, Wis., lightning knocked WAOW-TV off the air for about 25 minutes Thursday afternoon and WSAW-TV for about 20 minutes.

To the north, in Phillips, high winds flipped a cargo plane at Price County Airport and damaged 12 to 15 statues at Wisconsin Concrete Park, a tourist attraction.

The storm came a day before today's start of the Fourth of July Downburst Celebration, which commemorates a storm 10 years ago that destroyed most of the trees in the city and the Flambeau River State Forest.

In Baltimore, a rowhouse collapsed early Thursday, killing two occupants. Witnesses said the house had been hit by lightning.

In Nevada, lightning sparked a 75-acre fire near homes in Carson City and a 3,600-acre blaze south of the Idaho border, along with scores of smaller fires. Rain washed boulders across Interstate 80 in northern California, blocking the highway for several hours.



A tornado, one of five in the Texas Panhandle Thursday, touches down near Skellytown. The storm, which damaged several cars and trucks as well as a restaurant, was captured on film by amateur photographer Troy Issacs.

Three drown in boating mishap; Tornado touches down in Texas

Associated Press

Three people drowned when wind-whipped waves capsized their boat, a tornado dipped down in West Texas and spectacular lightning sparked three fires in Fort Worth as heavy thunderstorms pounded the state.

A fourth person was injured when a 16-foot aluminum boat capsized in 50-mph winds on Lake Livingston Thursday afternoon, Polk County Sheriff's dispatcher Jim Vail said.

Vail declined to identify the three drowning victims — one woman and two men — until their relatives are notified. Another woman, who lives in Baytown, was hospitalized in the Lake Livingston Medical Center.

In Fort Worth, meanwhile, lightning set three houses ablaze and did damage estimated at \$400,000. Although no injuries were reported,

firefighters scurried around the city putting out the fires and aiding motorists trapped in flooded streets.

National Weather Service radar indicated a tornado in Howard County near Big Spring, but authorities there reported no damage or injury from the storm.

The heaviest rainfall was in Fort Worth, where 1.94 inches of rain fell in about two hours electric service was knocked out to about 20,000 customers for several hours. A downtown soup kitchen was flooded with 4 inches of water.

The storms that forced North Texans to switch their headlights on at nighttime stretched from the Red River to the Low Rolling Plains. Small hail and winds up to 50 mph buffeted areas southeast of Dallas in Hunt, Kaufman and Rockwall counties.

NORTHROP

(Continued from Page 1A)

The FBI and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations are looking into allegations of improper testing of parts for a guidance component called the attitude stabilization unit, the Times reported.

The paper quoted a letter from House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., to Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge Jr. saying the allegations "raise questions of confidence in the (cruise missile) system in particular and in Northrop Corp. in general."

Maj. David Hughes, an Air Force spokesman in Washington, said the Air Force is investigating the allegations in Aspin's letter, but he had no further comment.

Northrop, in acknowledging problems with the MX, said the company is "changing the division's management procedures and practices wherever necessary to make sure they comply with operating standards set by our customers and by the corporation."

Gene Hauser, who had been general manager since 1982, and John Roehrig, vice president for finance, were removed. Northrop did not say where Hauser and Roehrig would be reassigned.

The company withheld the names of the employees removed from the cruise program and said it won't decide whether to fire anyone pending the outcome of the investigation.

TAX

(Continued from Page 1A)

By the time the vote came, only 28 representatives voted for the sales tax base expansion.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski predicted the Senate would stick with the House plan and would not try to amend the bill to broaden the tax base — especially after the House soundly rejected that idea.

"Based on what I've seen, they (the Senate) wouldn't even consider something the House turned down by this much," said Schluter, D-Killeen. "They'll run like scared rabbits."

Also Thursday, the House approved a proposed constitutional amendment to ban a personal income tax. Under the proposed amendment, which requires voter approval, the Legislature could not enact a state personal income tax without first going to the voters. The Senate routinely kills income tax bills.

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BIRDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Already, more than 15 states and Canadian provinces have launched similar studies of nesting birds. Vermont in 1986 became the first state to publish a statewide atlas on breeding birds.

For the Texas study, Arnold has established 11 regions. Each coordinator, such as Mrs. Williams, supervises work of the participants, verifies unusual records and tabulates the data for seasons within the region.

The census work is based on the U.S. Geological Survey topographic maps.

The Midland Naturalists, which includes members in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Brownfield, Fort Davis and other West Texas communities, is providing volunteers for the field work in the South Plains.

Mrs. Williams is responsible for identifying nesting birds in 384 blocks of 50 square miles each from north of Lubbock to south of Midland. Areas currently being censused by the Midland Naturalists include Midland, Howard, Ector, Terry, Martin, Glasscock and Nolan counties.

"It's a challenge to be able to find the birds and to identify them without shooting them," said Mrs. Williams, a retired librarian who has been observing birds since 1942. "It's like hunting — except you

don't hunt with a gun. You hunt with binoculars."

Among the birds which breed in Midland County following their spring flight here from South America are the purple martin, which is from the swallow family, and the noisy, scissor-tailed fly-catcher and the yellow-breasted Western King bird. The latter two are members of fly-catcher family.

"You know, there is plenty of insects for them to eat in South America," Mrs. Williams said of the "great mystery" of the migration of birds. "It's still a great mystery why these birds come north. It's a place to raise their young."

Many birds in the spring wing up to West Texas from as far south as Argentina. "Most of them will go back in October," said Mrs. Williams. "Some a little earlier and some a little later."

Among birds which live year-round in Midland are the cactus wren, the ladder-backed woodpecker, and the mockingbird, the Texas state bird.

Mrs. Williams' fascination with birds, she said, is embedded in the freedom which is associated with birds' heavenly movement, and with their beauty and singing.

"Well," she said, "we assume freedom. They seem to be doing what pleases them. At least, it (flight) give the illusion of freedom."

REACT

(Continued from Page 1A)

William Harrington, an agent with the U.S. Border Patrol in El Paso wouldn't comment directly on the charge because the drowning death of one alien is under investigation.

However, he said the river deaths could be avoided if the aliens stayed home or if the Mexican government took steps to halt illegal immigration.

"Our officers do try to catch them, that's what they're being paid to do and these people are invading our country. If our officers are attempting to catch them as they're coming over, well, maybe that is cruel, but I don't see it that way," he said.

Richard Marroquin, deputy chief patrol agent in Laredo, Texas, said agents try to warn aliens of the hazards of crossing the river and then catching a freight train.

"It's extremely dangerous, but they're not aware of the danger," he said.

The people crossing the river here do it in broad daylight so there will be enough light once to find safe

places to hide before moving on. The favorite place to cross seems to be in the shadows of a rail yard, where freight cars stand waiting for cargo.

Many of those in Ciudad Juarez were hesitant to speak to reporters Thursday night, fearing that giving their identities would only get them captured.

Jose Lazaro called the 18 men's death "unfortunate" and said he couldn't think about whether his family would ever see him again. He stopped talking when fellow passengers on the raft he was about to board told him not to speak to reporters.

Fernando, meanwhile, said in Spanish that he has been caught three or four times, but "my family knows that I can take care of myself."

When told how the 18 men died in Sierra Blanca, Fernando said, "That's too bad. It's a hard thing that happened. I wonder who closed the door. It might have been accident."

Fernando said he will continue going to the United States to look for work.

With his friends by his side, Fernando said, "We're not even afraid of the dead."

ALIENS

(Continued from Page 1A)

In addition to inspecting boxcars in Sierra Blanca, Border Patrol agents conduct similar checks at the El Paso yards, but the boxcar slipped through because the seal was intact on the side seen by agents, Wheat said.

"I could hear Miguel's pleas for help. Please help us. We need help," Saathoff said. "I opened the door and saw Miguel standing at the end of the door — he was very wet, in his underwear, crying some, visibly shook."

"There's blood on the floor," said

Assistant Chief Patrol Agent William Harrington. "Some of their tongues are chewed. It's a gruesome sight."

The men were lured north from their Mexican homes by the promise of a better life in the United States, despite the new immigration law making it illegal to hire undocumented workers, Saathoff said. "There's nothing there, where they're from," he said.

Tostado is from the city of Povelon Artega in central Mexico. Six of the dead were also from Aguascalientes state, and six others were from the neighboring state of Zacatecas, said Beatrice Lopez Gargallo of the Mexican consulate in El Paso.

Tostado suffered no injuries, said Dr. Bill Lipsey, who examined the man. "He had apparent dehydration and oxygen deprivation, but he appeared to be largely recovered. His only complaint was that he felt weak," Lipsey said.

Last year, the Border Patrol apprehended 44,900 illegal aliens in El Paso train yards, 14 percent of the total 312,000 in the entire El Paso sector, said James Selbe, associate chief of the Border Patrol.

In April 1984, five Salvadorans were killed and six other aliens were injured near Kingsville, Texas, when a train drove through them as they marched across a railroad trestle.

During the Fourth of July weekend seven years ago, 13 people died attempting to cross the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in the Arizona desert. Authorities rescued 12 Salvadorans and two Mexican smugglers.

SPEND

(Continued from Page 1A)

In a last-ditch attempt to hold the line, Rep. Mike Toomey, a Houston Republican and Clements' point man on the budget, proposed an \$800 million cut that would bring most programs down to current spending levels. "What it says is no increase," Toomey said.

"What we're asking is the state of Texas be governed by the same constraints — that 15 million Texans have been governed by since we've been in this recession."

After the House rejected Toomey's plan 85-62, Appropriations Committee Chairman Rudd said the three days' work sends a strong message to Clements. "If he wants to get out of this mess that we're in, he's going to have to back off of his no-new-taxes stand," Rudd said.

Pointing out that 48 House Republicans backed Toomey, Clements' legislative liaison Jim Kaster said, "I don't think he's going to be persuaded by that." The governor has said he would support no more than the \$2.9 billion continuation of last summer's "temporary" sales and gas tax hikes and has indicated that he would veto the sales tax bill the House passed Thursday evening.

Representatives spent most of the day arguing over a proposed \$318 million increase for higher education. They approved one amendment that would spread that money, much of which originally would have paid for a 35-percent pay raise for college professors, over all university programs. Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, struck hard at the stiff lobby campaign higher education officials have waged since January. "We have a bunch of aristocrats of higher education, the wealthy and the rich who've been appointed to the boards of regents, and they have decided that they will dictate the policy of the state," Hollowell said as he failed to convince the House to cut \$188 million of the increase.

On a later, unsuccessful move to take \$64 million from universities to fund a 5-percent pay raise for other state employees, Hollowell lashed out again at what he called the "unprecedented, unparalleled greed on the part of the college people." Representatives defeated that but agreed to give agencies authority to boost salaries if they could find the money within their existing budgets.

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Elderly can guard against crime

EDITOR'S NOTE — The author, a former Associated Press writer and investigative producer for NBC-TV, is a veteran crime reporter. For this series, he talked with 400 or more people, victims and perpetrators, as well as experts in criminology.

By **BERNARD GAVZER**
For The Associated Press

There's no question that certain robbers and muggers zero in on elderly people as quick and easy targets.

There's little doubt that many elderly people believe they are the most frequent crime victims, even though far more young people are victims.

Still, this strong belief about being prime crime targets creates a fortress mentality among the elderly. It diminishes their lives, and in some ways makes them more vulnerable.

It may be true that some elderly have little choice. They may live alone. They may live in low-rent areas. They may be locked into inner-city areas where there are limited police services. They often have to use public transportation, or walk.

Very often, they carry all the money they have, or at least what they have after cashing a pension or Social Security check. Because of their loneliness, they can often be taken by clever con artists.

This is all reflected by a look at a checklist of crimes committed against senior citizens. The information is based on studies by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The crimes, beginning with the most frequent:

- Con games and various scams
- Purse-snatching; pickpocketing
- Burglary
- Vandalism
- Stolen checks
- Robbery
- Telephone harassment
- Threats
- Auto theft
- Aggravated assault
- Rape

They are, almost entirely, common crimes. Murder was less than 1 percent; rape 1 percent; aggravated assault, 11 percent.

Here are tips on what to do to avoid being a victim. Some may sound familiar or obvious. Nevertheless, they help.

- 1 — Try not to go shopping or



On Your Guard

walking alone. Get together with friends or acquaintances; do things in groups.

2 — If you are on the street alone, stay clear of alleys, lonely bus stops, deserted streets near banks. If you see a group of people, tag on to them. You don't have to know them to enjoy their protection.

3 — If you're into the habit of following a routine, try to break the habit. A working person probably has to leave the same time every day and usually returns home about the same time, which makes it simple for a burglar, for example, to know when a house or apartment may be empty. But if you're retired, you're not bound to a routine and changing the times you do things and the routes you take frustrates a criminal who may be plotting a crime against you.

4 — When you are on the street, create the impression you know where you are going and what you are doing. If this becomes a strong part of your thinking, it will do away with an impression of confusion and uncertainty — characteristics criminals find inviting. Should you suspect someone is following you, just enter any store or business establishment and tell them you fear you are being followed and would like a moment to collect yourself.

5 — Walk in the center of a sidewalk and not close to buildings or

shrubbery. If you feel endangered, go into the street and face traffic.

6 — On buses and streetcars, try to sit close to the driver or motorman. Keep packages between your body and the window.

7 — In an automobile, keep the doors locked. Before getting into your parked car, look into the back seat area to make sure there's no one hiding there. Get in and lock the car, and then tend to shifting around packages and attaching your seat belt.

8 — Purse-snatchers are usually kids or young adults. So stay clear of their hangout areas.

9 — Stay away from banks and cash-checking operations on Fridays, which are customary payday. Arrange to have your Social Security check deposited to your bank directly. Vary the days you go to the bank.

10 — Should you be attacked — or feel someone coming after you — sit down immediately. It doesn't matter where; just get to the ground on your own. That's far better than being knocked to the ground, and it also may confuse your attacker. It may also give you a chance to use any personal alarm you may be carrying, like a whistle. You shouldn't try to fight off your attacker. Make yourself less vulnerable and hope for a chance to scare off the attacker.

Man arrested in June 17 rape at Shreveport church

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Police say they have arrested a man and charged him in connection with the June 17 rape of a 35-year-old woman at a Shreveport church.

Cedric W. Target, 26, was arrested Thursday outside his Shreveport

apartment. A police lineup was scheduled for today.

The victim told police that she was waiting for her husband inside the Highland Baptist Church about 9:20 p.m. when a man entered and ap-

proached her.

He dragged her into a dark room and raped her, police said. He then began to look through her purse but fled when a church member opened the door to the room and turned on the light, police said.

Firing guns into air no way to celebrate July 4th

Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Daryl Gates has some pre-holiday advice for people who plan to celebrate Independence Day by firing guns into the air:

Don't!

"People are under the impression that shooting in the air can't kill," Gates said at a news conference Wednesday. But he said July Fourth and New Year's Eve are the two holi-

days when "we count the bullet holes in our roofs, windows, cars and, most tragic of all, our children and neighbors."

In Los Angeles, police will be heavily deployed over the holiday weekend.

In some ways, poor getting richer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the people in the world live in countries where the average person earns a dollar a day or less, but the World Bank reports that life in many of them is getting better in ways that bankers often ignore.

In some ways, life for the world's poor is getting richer.

People have more to eat, better medical care and longer average lifespans. More children are going to school and to college, more help is coming from richer countries, and there is more trade, so shops have a bigger variety of goods.

The 1987 edition of the bank's annual "World Development Report" includes 33 tables summing up aspects of life in 128 countries. The statistics cover many amenities that cannot be measured in money, though money is needed for improvements.

On average, incomes are rising slowly. In some of the poorest countries they are declining, but even there, compensating improvements are apparent.

Take a country such as Zaire, in the center of Africa, whose government is often criticized as corrupt and incompetent. Average income there has been dropping by more than 2 percent a year since 1985. It amounted to just \$170 annually in 1985.

But in 1985 a baby girl born in Zaire could expect to live to the age of 53. Twenty years ago the life expectancy was 45. In 1965, only one girl in 50 went to school. Since then the figure has risen to one in three.

Or, look at the Philippines, where the national income has been growing only a bit faster than the population. That means for the average Filipino it has hardly grown at all over the past 20 years.

But in 1985 the average Filipino had 2,341 calories available a day, compared with 1,936 calories two decades before — an increase of more than 20 percent. Though some people were still not getting enough to eat, the figures seem to indicate that the number of hungry children has gone down.

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Reg. 596.00 Leather Pull-Up Chair by Century. Medium-high back with leather capped arm & nailhead trim. Arms & legs are crafted in Honduras mahogany. Chestnut coloration.

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Reg. 4115.00 Five-Piece Bedroom from the Mesa Collection by Drexel. Beautifully carved in a Southwestern motif. Includes: dresser, vertical mirror, two night stands and full/queen headboard.

Sale \$2469⁰⁰ / 5 PC.

Reg. 3495.00 Seven-Piece Dining Room Suite from the Cabernet Collection by Drexel. Country French styling with carved accents. Includes: oval dining table and six ladder back chairs.

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Reg. 1299.00 Five-Piece Contemporary Game Set from our Knorr Import Collection. Brass legs & trim with smoked glass 48" round. Chairs have brass trim with blue nylon seat & back.

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Perot urges continued appointments

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Billionaire H. Ross Perot visited the Capitol Thursday to urge legislative leaders to keep State Board of Education members appointed.

The education reforms of 1984, engineered by Perot, substituted the elected board for an appointive panel. But under the agreement, the power to select 15-member board would revert to the voters during the 1988 general elections.

Perot, a Dallas computer magnate, met separately with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis to press for a continuation of an appointive board. Former Gov. Mark White appointed all of the currently serving board members.

Democrats Hobby and Lewis favor an appointive board, but Republican Gov. Bill Clements campaigned on a pledge to make the board elected, as it previously was. Clements is spending the weekend at his New Mexico vacation home, but his spokesman, Reggie Bashur, said the governor is flexible on the issue.

"The governor prefers an elective board to give the people a voice," Bashur said. "He's willing to compromise. He's not in concrete. But an appointive board is his preference."

Lewis said he wants Clements to add the issue to the special session agenda. "That's just something I favor and I hope the governor favors and I know the lieutenant governor favors because he and I have discussed it many times," he said.

Hobby's press secretary said the lieutenant governor believes the appointed board "has done an excellent job" of putting in place the sweeping 1984 school reforms.

Rep. Bill Haley, chairman of the House Public Education Committee and a key player in the education reforms, said he supports the current law to make the board elected in 1988.

Haley, D-Center, said he agreed to the four-year appointed board to avoid a bloody fight on the House floor and to reduce the number of board members to the number of Texas congressional seats, which now stands at 27 and is expected to grow after the 1990 census.

"I have never feared the electorate," Haley said. "I think the people out there are intelligent."

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he has no strong opinion about an appointed board vs. an elected board.

Rep. Billy Hammond, R-Dallas and a member of the Legislative Education Board, said he has asked Clements to keep the State Board of Education — like all other state boards — appointed.

STATE in brief

Mileage reports reviewed

DALLAS (AP) — Police fired a traffic division officer who was accused of improperly claiming mileage reimbursements from the city. Police Chief Billy Prince on Wednesday dismissed Billie Moser, a 23-year department veteran, in connection with \$409 in mileage reimbursements.

Prince fired Moser, 45, during a disciplinary hearing. Officers sometimes receive mileage money for using their own vehicles during assignments, said Lt. Doug Kowalski of the internal affairs division.

He said investigators claimed that Moser sought mileage reimbursement for on-duty trips made in a city vehicle.

Cleanup report released

AUSTIN (AP) — Approximately 2,800 volunteers filled nearly 7,900 trash bags with 125 tons of debris during the September coastal cleanup in Texas, according to a report released Thursday.

"The problem of marine debris is not unique to Texas as demonstrated by the results of other coastal states during Coastweek 1986," said the report by the Center for Environmental Education, a national conservation organization.

"The concentration of debris in Texas, however, appears to be greater than in any other state," the CEE report said.

Volunteers covered 122 miles at 12 sites, extending from McFadden Beach near Beaumont to Boca Chica near South Padre, the report said.

Data cards were returned by 54 percent of the volunteers and showed that plastics comprised 56 percent of all debris items. "Bottles and associated goods" accounted for 23 percent of all debris items, the report said.

Clements names chairman

AUSTIN (AP) — Henry B. Keene of Dallas, a senior administrator for Texas Instruments Inc., is the new chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Gov. Bill Clements made the appointment Thursday, and he also named Chris A. Mealy of Georgetown, a lawyer, as vice chairman of the panel.

Willie's picnic to be in 'tiny truck-stop town'

CARL'S CORNER (AP) — Carl Cornelius, judge and mayor of a tiny truck-stop town, says he was thinking in terms of roasted hot dogs when singer Willie Nelson asked him if he wanted to have a picnic.

Months later, Cornelius, 47, expects to invest \$1.7 million to host Willie Nelson's annual Fourth of July picnic Saturday in the city of 220 he says he built from a vision.

"I think this will be the biggest picnic ever. There's the interstate, there's traffic in the area. It's going to be wonderful," Cornelius said.

The event is expected to draw from 50,000 to 90,000 people.

A billboard with a full-body, cross-armed caricature of Nelson standing between Cornelius and his business partner, Zeke Varnon, is stationed

just beyond the southbound Carl's Corner city limits sign. And if you're northbound on Interstate 35, an 18-wheeler billboard announces the boundary of the town located about 40 miles south of Dallas.

The picnic, the 12th staged by Nelson, might be just what Cornelius needs to boost his two-square-mile town, which now includes a tire service, city hall and a jail.

Situated about 15 miles north of Nelson's hometown of Abbott, the 3-year-old community's foundation is a truck stop, identifiable by giant instrument-holding frogs on its rooftop.

The frogs used to grace the roof of a Dallas nightclub that went out of business. Cornelius said he bought

them to help out a friend who didn't want the frogs to leave the state.

Inside the stop, truckers can get a home-cooked meal, watch television, play some pool, buy Carl's souvenirs and even take a shower.

"I always wanted to own a town," Cornelius said. "One day I was listening to my CB and I heard these truckers saying there's no good place to eat, there's no place to take a shower."

In fact, it was the truck-stop cooking that enamored Nelson to Carl's place. "Zeke brought Willie out there one time and I was back there cooking. My cook had quit. He liked the biscuits and gravy."

A band that often plays at Carl's Corner has recorded a song about

Cornelius called "Carl the Dreamer."

While he may be a dreamer, Cornelius is practical enough to have laid extra water lines for the visitors and has set up a huge medical barn. Dr. Red Duke of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston will direct medical personnel.

A private security firm will patrol the field while state and local law enforcement agencies will work on crowd control in the areas surrounding the picnic.

Getting to the picnic may be quite a chore for some travelers, say officials with the Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

One lane each will be available for

northbound and southbound travelers along I-35E from the Dallas County line to Waxahachie. On the west leg of I-35, three bridges being repaired will slow traffic between Alvarado and Grandview, north of Carl's Corner.

Last year, Nelson dedicated the picnic that has become a Texas tradition, to beleaguered farmers. The Farm Aid II July 4 picnic in Manor featured more than 75 performers and raised an estimated \$1.3 million.

The traditional picnic sprang from a show staged in 1971 by Nelson and some friends who wanted to draw attention to Texas musicians and the Austin sound. That show, The Dripping Springs Reunion, was staged in Dripping Springs, west of Austin.

4 Dillard's 4TH OF JULY WEEKEND SALE SHOP SATURDAY 10-6

Clubhouse coordinates 1/2 OFF Orig. 36.00-150.00, 18.00-75.00. Styles by famous makers including J.H. Collectibles, Prophets, J.G. Hook, Evan Picone, Breckenridge.	Selected separates by famous makers 1/2 off Orig. 19.00-58.00, 9.50-29.00. Spring and summer related separates by counterparts and Chaus. In misses sizes.	Carefree camp shirts for juniors 25% OFF Orig. 12.00-14.00, 9.00-10.50. Casual, woven polyester cotton camp shirts in many styles and colors. Selection varies by store.	Girls' and boys' better sportswear 25% off last ticketed price Orig. 16.00-66.00, now 12.00-49.50, you pay 9.00-37.12. Esprit, Liz Kids, Izod, Lacoste, Generra. Girls' 7-14; boys' 8-20.	Men's selected dress shirts 25% OFF Orig. 22.00-23.00, 16.50-17.25. Famous maker short sleeve dress shirts with full cut or tailored fit. Stripes, checks or solid colors.
Previously reduced Clubhouse separates 25% off last ticketed price Orig. 42.00-84.00, now 31.50-63.00, you pay 23.63-47.25. Related separates including skirts, blouses and sweaters for misses.	Previously reduced misses dresses 25% off last ticketed price Orig. 58.00-120.00, now 34.80-90.00, you pay 26.10-67.50. Spring and summer styles in prints and solid colors, sizes 4-18.	Famous maker junior shorts 25% OFF Orig. 16.00-20.00, 12.00-15.00. Your choice of styles and colors. Carefree polyester cotton, sizes s-m-l. Selection varies by store.	Children's famous maker clothing 25% OFF Reg. 6.00-30.00, 4.50-22.50. By Oshkosh, Buster Brown, and Health-Tex. Sizes 3-24M, 2-4T, boys' 4-14, girls' 4-6X.	Queen, king size percale sheets 7.99 Orig. 14.00-18.00. Of 180 thread count cotton polyester. Many patterns. Pair of standard or king cases, orig. 10.00-20.00, 7.99.
Selected Woman's World fashions 25% off last ticketed price Reg. 14.99-97.50, now 11.25-73.12, you pay 8.44-54.84. Previously reduced coordinates and separates, women's sizes 16W-24W.	Shorts in misses and women's sizes 14.99 Orig. 18.00-20.00. Cool off in cotton or polyester cotton shorts in an array of popular styles in solid colors and stripes.	All sunglasses by famous makers 1/2 OFF Reg. 12.00-28.00, 6.00-14.00. Shades of summer from Riviera, Anne Klein, Tropic Cal and more. Select from a variety of styles.	All men's and young men's walk shorts 25% OFF Orig. and reg. 12.00-30.00, 9.00-22.50. Summer comfortable shorts in lightweight fabrics by famous makers in sizes s-m-l-xl.	Bed pillows by Pillowtex 1/2 off Reg. 2.99-24.00, 1.49-11.99. Sleep comfortably on polyester, down or feather styles. Not every style, size or filling in every store.
Entire stock of men's knit, woven shirts 25% OFF Orig. and reg. 12.99-36.00, 9.74-27.00. Shirts by Carl Michael, Cacharel, Gant and Izod. Lacoste. Selection varies by store.	Misses camp shirts by famous makers 14.99 Orig. 19.99. Get comfortable in solid color or print tops of cool cotton or easy care polyester cotton. In a variety of summer colors.	Colorful summer straw and fabric belts 25% OFF Orig. 8.00-16.00, 6.00-12.00. Accessorize your most sizzling summer fashions with bright, bold belts in an array of versatile styles.	Young men's sport shirts 1/2 OFF Reg. 18.00-28.00, 9.00-14.50. Short sleeve shirts of woven cotton in bright hues, madras plaids and stripes. Selection varies by store.	Selected china and crystal stemware 1/2 off Orig. 5.50-990.00, 2.75-495.00. Several styles and patterns by famous names. Sale limited to stock on hand. No special orders, please.
20-pc. and 5-pc. dinnerware sets 1/2 OFF Orig. 19.99-80.00, 9.99-39.99. Save on a variety of selected patterns to complement your dining decor. Start a set or complete one and save!	Casual pants and skirts for misses 25% off last ticketed price Orig. 20.00-36.00, now 14.99-27.00, you pay 11.24-20.25. By Haggard and others. Cotton and polyester cotton twill and sheeting.	Sleepwear and loungewear 25% OFF Reg. 28.00-44.00, 21.00-33.00. Save on several styles by Gilligan and O'Malley, Olga, Miss Elaine, California Dynasty and more.	Entire stock of men's swimwear 25% OFF Reg. 14.00-30.00, 10.50-22.50. Styles by Speedo, Jantzen, Izod, Lacoste, Newport Blue and others. Sizes s-m-l-xl.	Entire stock plastic drinkware, serveware 20% OFF Reg. 1.25-25.00, 1.00-20.00. Choose from a variety of styles, colors and patterns that are perfect for picnics or casual indoor meals.
Previously reduced misses dresses 25% off last ticketed price Orig. 58.00-120.00, now 34.80-90.00, you pay 26.10-67.50. Spring and summer styles in prints and solid colors, sizes 4-18.	Previously reduced misses coordinates 25% off last ticketed price Orig. 27.00-54.00, now 18.00-40.50, you pay 13.50-30.37. Selected styles by Koret, Cos Cob, Catalina, Personal, Pant-Her.	Sleepwear, robes and loungewear 25% off last ticketed price Orig. 28.00-44.00, now 21.00-33.00, you pay 15.75-24.75. At-home wear by famous makers. Many styles, hues.	Men's linen-look sport coats, slacks 25% OFF Orig. 30.00-80.00, 22.50-60.00. Shanghai slacks, sport coats or ice-bound blazers by Haggard, Farah, Waist sizes 32-40; coat sizes 38-46.	Entire stock of Oneida flatware 1/2 OFF Reg. 4.00-106.00, 2.00-63.60. Save on our entire stock of open stock stainless flatware. Also save 25-40% on all 5-pc. place settings.
Petite dresses and sportswear 25% off last ticketed price Orig. 28.00-130.00, now 21.00-97.50, you pay 15.75-73.13. Selected skirts, sweaters, blouses and dresses, sizes 2-14.	Summer tops and sweaters for juniors 1/2 OFF Orig. 7.00-26.00, 3.50-13.00. Including tank tops, T-shirts and rami-cotton sweaters. Sizes s-m-l. Selection varies by store.	Boys' sportswear by Ocean Pacific 25% off last ticketed price Orig. 8.00-24.00, now 6.00-18.00, you pay 4.50-13.50. The hottest looks in mid-length shorts and tank tops. Sizes s-xl.	All spring, summer suits, sport coats 20-40% OFF Reg. 160.00-315.00, 128.00-220.50. Polyester/wool and other fabrics. Sizes 38R-46R, 39L-46L. Not in all stores.	Select group of open stock cookware 25% OFF Reg. 20.00-49.99, 14.99-34.79. Stock your kitchen with fine quality saucepans, fry pans, stock pots and more by your favorite makers.

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Fourth denotes durable document

The Independence Day celebration to be held Saturday bears special significance for Americans since it will mark the 200th anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution. Yet Fourth of July celebrations are notably devoid of long, stirring speeches and the solemnity befitting the creation of such a far-reaching document.

One is much more likely on the Fourth to find Americans huddled around a barbecue grill cooking hotdogs and brisquet or playing baseball or some other outdoor sport. Solemn ceremonies are better reserved for some other time.

No exception to the norm, Midlanders will be enjoying those and other activities Saturday, and thousands are expected to take part in the Live Again Midland July 4th Celebration — an event to be held in far north Midland at which singers Janie Fricke, The Charlie Daniels Band and Mason Dixon will be entertaining. That event, and a fireworks display that follows, should put Midlanders in an appropriate July Fourth frame of mind. Appropriate, that is, from the standpoint of celebrating this nation's creation.

But we shouldn't forget the

special recognition this year's event holds. Two hundred years ago, in the summer of 1787, the delegates at the Constitutional Convention were grappling with questions of individual rights, states' rights, governmental balance of powers, and a hundred other questions on which rested the fate of this fledgling nation. Their task was not easy, but they were endowed with a wisdom gleaned from past tyranny and governmental failure, and they possessed the courage to put their thoughts into words and their words into action.

That they were insightful and wise in drafting a document specific enough to ensure liberty but flexible enough to provide for the needs of future generations of Americans is evidenced by the fact that now, two centuries later, we live in a society unique in all the world for the freedom it affords.

The Constitution has withstood grueling tests — political change, wars, social unrest, economic chaos, a transition through slavery — and remains a guiding light for the rest of the world.

This Fourth of July reaffirms once again the durability of the document.

JACK ANDERSON

Groups seek halt to road building

WASHINGTON — The Forest Service's "roads to nowhere" actually lead to the loss of billions of taxpayers' dollars and the destruction of irreplaceable natural resources, two environmental groups have charged.

The Wilderness Society and the National Wildlife Federation have joined forces to ask that Congress call a temporary halt to the Forest Service's widespread construction of roads that make government timberland accessible to loggers.

"We have for the last three years told Congress it should put a moratorium on road construction, at least for one year, to get a handle on this thing," said Wildlife Federation lawyer Tom France. "They are building thousands of roads to nowhere."

What particularly galls agency critics is that, in a time of budgetary

constraints, it often costs more to build the roads and make other logging preparations than the Forest Service gets from the timber harvests. In other words, the more roads the agency builds, the more money it loses.

A recent Wilderness Society report estimates that the Forest Service's expanding timber program will mean losses of more than \$2 billion over the next 10 years. The society's lawyer, Peter Kirby, told our reporter Lisa Sylvester that the figure is based on the World Resources Institute's finding that 75 national forests consistently lose money on their timber sales. Yet the Forest Service plans to expand logging operations in 61 of these forests.

Kirby pointed out that the National Forest Management Act of 1976 ordered the Forest Service to identify lands that are uneconomical for logging and remove them from the timber base. Instead, he said, timber sales in those areas have actually increased.

"Under continuation of current policy... annual taxpayer losses on the Forest Service timber program would average at least \$190 million per year in the first decade of the (new) plans," the Wilderness Society

report asserts. "This amount climbs to \$270 million per year in the fifth decade. Cumulative taxpayer losses in the first decade alone would exceed \$2 billion."

The Forest Service disagrees with the society's figures. "Based on our cash-flow analysis, the average annual negative cash flow from 1979 to 1983 was \$24.5 million per annum, or about \$246 million for 10 years," said Larry Henson, associate deputy chief of the National Forest System. The agency is trying to bring that loss figure down by "productivity improvements," he said.

"The Wilderness Society doesn't count all the benefits," Henson said. "True, most roads are built for timber harvests, but only eight to 10 percent of the (roads) lifetime is for logging."

Henson said the roads are also used for access to allow fire protection and insect control, berry picking, hunting, camping, fishing and school buses. Asked how many school buses travel in remote forest areas, Henson said he didn't mean that the roads are built for school bus use, only that in some cases the roads could be used by them.

Wildlife Federation official Dave Albersworth noted that the Forest

Service now has some 343,000 miles of roads — more than a mile of road for each square mile of forest. And with an overall agency budget of about \$1 billion a year, he said, road construction eats up \$300 to \$500 million.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., is one member of Congress who has been scrutinizing the service's budget and agrees that its road-building program needs to be brought under control. A Sasser aide said the senator feels that the Forest Service is spending too much on roads and that a lot of the roads it is planning will be unnecessary.

MONEY TALKS IN ARABIC — Syria's secret, tentative rapprochement with Iraq is not so much a sign of President Hafez Assad's peace-loving nature as of his empty treasury. Syria owes the Soviet Union alone more than \$9 billion for weapons, and the bill mounts daily as Assad's military buildup continues. He spent \$3.3 billion — 30 percent of the national budget — on his armed forces in 1985, and probably more last year.

What does this have to do with Syrian-Iraqi detente? Simply this: Syria has secretly accepted an offer from Saudi Arabia of free or cut-rate oil if it will drop its support of Iran and make up with Iraq Assad had been getting the same deal from Iran.

Syria's huge debt to the Soviets also means that Assad must dance to the Kremlin's tune. And Moscow is a supporter and main arms supplier of Iraq. On his recent trip to Moscow, Assad was pressured to patch things up with the Iraqis. He flew to Jordan the day after his return for a secret meeting with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

GUEST MINI-EDITORIAL — Like many media colleagues, we roared Energy Secretary Donald Hodel for an asinine remark that the ozone depletion crisis could be solved by wearing sunglasses and skin lotion. Now, in a remarkably good-humored letter, Hodel insists he never said it. "Where such a ludicrous suggestion came from remains a mystery," he writes. Referring to the uproar as "my day in the sun," Hodel adds: "From my viewpoint, it was an excruciatingly long and hot experience. I'm not sure I'd recommend it to anyone else."

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.

A highway milestone

The largest public works project in world history recently reached its 31st anniversary. It is the nation's Interstate Highway System made possible on June 29, 1956, when President Eisenhower signed the law that created the vast road network.

It's understandable why the largest such system is also the most widely traveled. And it has served this country's motorists extremely well for these many years.

Bigness isn't everything, of course, although Americans are sometimes accused of emphasizing size at the expense of other qualities. The significance of the interstate project is that it has revolutionized travel by bypassing annoying bottlenecks and getting motoring Americans to their destinations faster and more safely than ever before.

The system's prospectus called

for construction of 42,798 miles of improved roads, 97 percent of which are now in use. A total of 1,136 miles remains under construction, but they are expected to be opened in the near future.

It is to the credit of the United States Congress that it is not resting on its laurels by allowing the interstate highways to deteriorate. The legislators passed another historic law this year, the Federal-aid Highway Act of 1987 authorizing \$17 billion for construction through 1993. With the help of 10 percent of the cost from the states the entire system is expected to be completed at that time, and even more funds have been authorized to keep the highways properly maintained for the next 20 years.

The Interstate Highway System's 31st anniversary was in truth a milestone, and thanks to congressional vision there will be many more to celebrate.

Another View:

Safety comes first

In ruling that federal highway funds can be withheld from states that refuse to impose a minimum drinking age of 21, the U.S. Supreme Court has properly put road safety first, states' rights second. The court has provided timely confirmation of Congress' authority to tie such safety strings to the money it gives states to help them finance highway construction.

South Dakota had challenged the drinking-age requirement on the grounds that the Constitution's 21st Amendment, which ended Prohibition, reserves to states the power to control liquor sales within their borders. But the court held that variations in the minimum drinking age allowed by different states created an interstate safety problem requiring a national solution, and it said the 1984 law was a reasonable response to a dangerous situation.

Under that law, states that don't adopt an age 21 drinking law would forfeit part of the federal highway money they would otherwise be entitled to. The court pointed out that states can still keep a lower drinking age if they are willing to forgo some of their federal highway assistance.

Not everyone shares the conviction that raising the drinking age leads to reduction in drunk-

en driving and improved highway safety. Critics consider the move mainly a cosmetic approach to the problem. Clearly, however, Congress acted out of a real concern for safety. And at least partly for similar reasons it has tied other strings to highway funding, among them requirements that states require seat-belt use and hold the speed limit to 55 mph on most roads, 65 on rural interstate highways.

Unlike the 21st Amendment's assignment to the states of control over liquor, nothing in the Constitution so specifically gives states control over seat-belt use or highway speeds. But Congress' power to force state action has been challenged in both cases.

Only a year ago President Reagan asserted that federally mandated speed limits infringe on states' rights. And while recent congressional action allowing speeds up to 65 mph on rural interstate highways has relieved some of the pressure for general abolition of the 55-mph limit, that issue seems unlikely to remain dormant. So it could soon prove useful to have the Supreme Court reaffirm Congress' power to impose such rules.

— The Minneapolis Star-Tribune

EVANS & NOVAK

Top officials plan extending Reagan's 'reach'

WASHINGTON — When chief of staff Howard Baker opened the White House staff meeting Monday by expressing "bewilderment" over reported disagreement with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, architects of President Reagan's Supreme Court strategy sighed in relief for the second time in four days.

The first was Friday when, just as they had all but given up hope Lewis Powell would quit in time for a Reagan appointment, the esteemed 80-year-old justice did so. But that relief was short-lived. Reports seeped out that Baker was not happy about long-standing Justice Department plans for Appeals Court Judge Robert H. Bork, the distinguished conservative legal scholar, to get the next vacancy.

But when Baker started the new week by denying any conflict with Meese, the Bork express rolled. Meese and Baker conferred, then joined the president. They were ratifying a tenacious strategy to extend Ronald Reagan's reach far beyond his presidency. Bork has always been integral to that strategy.

Meese, backed by aides, determined before the 1984 election that the two right-wing dynamos of the U.S. Appeals Court for the District of Columbia — Antonin Scalia and Bork — would get the next two court appointments. As we reported a year ago when Scalia was named to the first vacancy, it was not an either-or



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

proposition. At that time Powell, who had suffered prostate cancer, was expected to resign in short order, opening a seat for Bork. But he told friends he had no intention of quitting. As the months left to Reagan dwindled, so did chances of the Senate confirming anybody but a non-ideological middle road.

The administration's Bork backers had all but given up when, a half-hour before the world learned it, they were informed of Powell's resignation. The year's delay had been costly. In addition to less time and Reagan's losses from the Iran-contra affair, zealous presidential campaign jockeying by Democrats shaved Bork's confirmation prospects from

certain to probable.

The tension also was raised because Powell, always a swing vote, in his last months swung increasingly to the liberals on non-economic issues. Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden, highly politicized as a presidential hopeful, ingeniously explains that his virtual endorsement of Bork a year ago no longer holds because he would upset the court's "balance" as Powell's replacement.

It was during speculation about Bork's "confirmability" that word drifted from the White House that Baker would challenge Meese — returning from a mission to Germany — in judge-selection. One White House aide was quoted saying the president should not squander fallen prestige on a tough confirmation fight when what he really needed was a new arms control treaty. Whispers spread about Bork's age (60), weight and heavy cigarette smoking.

But at the Monday staff meeting, Baker sought to dispel notions he was wrestling with Meese for the president's soul. His closest lieutenants also denied it. White House aides attributed negative reports on Bork to a long-standing vendetta against Meese by deputy chief of staff Ken Duberstein, brought back to the White House by Baker.

In fact, disposing of Bork raised as many problems as it solved. The most widely reported conservative alternative had been Sen. Orrin Hatch, considered the likely nomi-

nee if the vacancy occurred in the 1988 election year when Senate confirmation would be toughest. But administration officials sadly concluded that his vote on raising judicial salaries constitutionally barred him from the court.

With other senators equally ineligible, only a sitting federal appellate court judge was to be considered. Patrick E. Higginbotham of the 5th Circuit in Texas was high on the Justice Department list as a young (48), conservative Southerner (replacing Virginian Powell). But the anti-abortion movement announced it would fight both Higginbotham and another young conservative, Richard Posner of the 7th Circuit in Illinois.

Acceptable to the pro-lifers, besides Bork, were Anthony Kennedy and John Noonan of the 9th Circuit in California and former Sen. James L. Buckley. Bork's colleague on the D.C. Circuit. But none was on the administration's Grade A list.

In truth, "confirmability" of any conservative is suspect. In opting for a new justice no more Reaganite than Powell, Biden and other Democrats are trying to limit the president's judicial clout on Jan. 20, 1989. Bob Bork, informally tapped nearly three years ago, quickly grew in stature as the administration's only choice if Reagan were not to beat a retreat.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Old jokes: Politics really is laughing matter!

Former President Jimmy Carter, as you know, was a great admirer of honest George Washington. One day, when Carter was a small boy, his father

came home to find his favorite pecan tree had been chopped down.

"Jimmy, did you chop down my pecan tree?" the stern father asked.

"Father," said Jimmy, "I cannot tell a lie — maybe."



Charley Reese

Another of my favorite Carter stories concerns the day when Jimmy and Billy Carter appeared before St. Peter in Heaven. Instead of pearly gates and streets of gold, there were

rows after rows of long, narrow buildings.

St. Peter directed Billy into the door of one of them and inside Billy found a small room, bare of adornment, containing no windows, a single cot, one table, and two chairs. Sitting in one of the chairs was a witch, a hideous crone with warts on her nose and cobwebs in her hair. She smelled bad.

The door slammed shut and a voice over the heavenly intercom said, "Billy, for your sins, you will spend eternity in this room with this witch."

St. Peter then directed the former president to another door and inside, Jimmy Carter found a similar situation. A bare, windowless room with one cot, a single table and two chairs.

But seated at one of the chairs was the television sensation, Vanna White, radiant in her youthful beauty.

The door slammed shut and the voice came over the heavenly inter-

com: "Vanna White, for your sins, you will spend eternity in this room with Jimmy Carter."

Carter, who pardoned draft dodgers and fought rabbits, was conned by Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat into financing their peace treaty, and was conned by Fidel Castro into taking in 10,000 Cuban criminals and mental patients, occupies a unique niche in American history.

If he had been president during the Falklands War, there would have been 600,000 sheep in Miami. As it was, he did what conservatives in 1976 considered impossible — put Ronald Reagan in the White House in 1980. No one but Kennedy could have lost to Carter in the democratic primaries that year and no one but Carter could have lost to Reagan.

One kind thing you can say about Carter is that he never made the same mistake twice. He was too busy making new ones. In the age of charismatic politicians, he had that certain nothing.

Of course his vice president, Walter Mondale, was often compared to St. Paul — one of the dullest cities in America.

The current vice president George Bush is very popular. There's even a George Bush doll. You wind it up and it does nothing but smile for four years.

Bush beamed the other day when a Republican lady told him, "You're my second choice."

"Wonderful," said Bush. "Do you mind telling me who your first choice is?"

"Anybody who runs against you," she said.

Most of these are old gags and you can sub different names to suit your own political bent. We might as well laugh about politics and politicians. Considering the record, it's about the only benefit we can get from them.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, July 3, the 184th day of 1987. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On July 3, 1863, the three-day Civil

War Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., ended in a major victory for the North with the retreat of Confederate troops.

In 1608, the city of Quebec was founded by Samuel de Champlain.

Government lifts law; Opposition continues

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The military-dominated government revoked an election decree that prompted a general strike and clashes across Haiti, but the opposition refused to call off the protest and repeated demands for the junta's resignation.

Four people were reported shot by security forces during Thursday's violence, bringing the week's death toll to 15.

On Thursday night, the government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy revoked the June 23 decree that had taken control of upcoming elections from an independent council established by a new constitution approved in a March referendum. The decree allowed the government to control the voting, a move criticized by the opposition as detrimental to the elections' integrity.

Namphy heads the three-man military-civilian National Governing Council.

The decree sparked violent protests and plunged Haiti into its most serious political crisis since President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled into French exile on Feb. 7, 1986, to end 29 years of Duvalier dictatorship.

The strike began Monday and was interrupted for 24 hours Wednesday. Hospitals, witnesses and local media said 81 people were wounded in clashes with soldiers in addition to the 15 fatalities.

After the government revoked the election decree, Robert Duval of the opposition Mobile Institute for Democracy vowed that the boycott would continue because other grievances were not addressed by the regime.

"The people in the street want the

departure of the CNG (National Governing Council)," he said.

Strikers also demand the government rescind an order dissolving a labor federation that organized a one-day strike for higher wages last week.

The government's decision revoking the decree was announced on state-run television. The report also said Information Minister Jacques Lortie, a prominent public backer of the government's decree, had resigned.

The decree was revoked after two days of talks with the Provisional Electoral Council over who would administer local elections scheduled for Aug. 23 and an election for president and the National Assembly scheduled for Nov. 27.

The nine-member electoral council said it alone has the authority to do so under the new constitution.

Electoral Council President Ernst Mirville was not at home to comment on the developments, a family member said.

The Roman Catholic Church, the business community, and political groups from left to right who remembered the fraudulent elections endorsed by government under the Duvalier dictatorship, denounced Namphy's decree as soon as he issued it.

Residents of the capital Port-au-Prince on Thursday blocked intersections with burning tires, rubbish, tree trunks and vehicles. Youths with rocks and pieces of concrete discouraged cars from attempting to get by the obstacles.

Virtually all businesses were closed and shuttered, and there was virtually no traffic on downtown streets. There was no apparent



A youth watches as a bus burns on a downtown Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, street Thursday during anti-government demonstrations. A general strike shut down four cities for the third day this week as demonstrations against the ruling military-civilian council continue.

looting.

Similar measures were taken in the cities of St. Marc and Gonaives to the north, and Jacmel to the south. Radio Metropole reported. Residents of Fort Liberty near Haiti's border with the Dominican Republic marched and chanted, "The government has to go," the station reported.

The airport remained open, but at least five commercial carriers canceled their flights.

People at burning barricades

shouted condemnations of Namphy, charging he was positioning himself to remain in power. They also accused him of pocketing international aid that has flowed into Haiti since Duvalier's departure.

Asked who might replace Namphy, 23-year-old Peter Joshua, an unemployed mason, said: "Only God knows. If we ask God for a good leader, he will give us one."

An official at a Western embassy that until now has strongly supported Namphy said, "Namphy has lost his credibility."



WORLD

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Verdict in Barbie trial due today

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

LYON, France (AP) — Former Lyon Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie was ordered into court today against his will for the end of his trial on charges of crimes against humanity.

A verdict was expected tonight.

Police transported Barbie from St. Joseph prison across Lyon to the Palais de Justice, but he was not immediately brought into the courtroom while his chief lawyer, Jacques Verges, concluded his three-day closing argument. Verges told the court that key evidence against Barbie had been faked.

Presiding Judge Andre Cerdini said Barbie would be brought into the courtroom this afternoon and given one last chance to answer the charges before the three judges and nine jurors begin deliberations.

A verdict was expected sometime tonight, court officials said. Eight votes of the 12 are required for conviction. Prosecutor Pierre Truche has asked for life imprisonment, the maximum sentence in France which has no death penalty.

Barbie's daughter, Ute Messner, 47, who often visited her father in prison, attended the trial today for the first time, taking a seat in the second row.

Barbie, 73, is accused of deporting hundreds of Jews and French Resistance workers to Nazi death camps while he was Gestapo chief in Lyon from 1942-44.

He has refused to attend his eight-week-old trial since the third day, contending the court has no right to try him because of what he claims was his illegal expulsion from Bolivia in 1963. Cerdini ordered Barbie into court on two previous days so witnesses could identify him.

Verges told the court today the key piece of evidence in the most emotional of the charges against Barbie — the roundup of 44 Jewish children at a foster home in Izieu east of Lyon — was faked.

The lawyer said Barbie's signature on the telex reporting the raid "obviously added later, is not in its normal place."

The 44 children were all deported to their deaths, most at the extermination camp at Auschwitz, Poland. Verges said the defense did not contest that what happened was shocking.

"There was a horrible crime at Izieu. We all agree," he said. "It's about whether that crime was Barbie's responsibility that we disagree."

He dismissed expert testimony on the authenticity of the telex as unreliable. He said evidence suggested that Barbie was probably involved in a battle with a Resistance group near the Swiss border on April 6, 1944, the day of the Izieu raid.

On Thursday, the second day of defense closing arguments, Verges addressed two of the charges against Barbie — the Feb. 9, 1943, roundup at the offices of the General Union of Israelites in France and the Aug. 11, 1944, train that carried an estimated 650 people toward Nazi death camps.

The precise number of people killed has never been established, but most of the deportees did not return.

Verges said the documents in the case were inconclusive, and witnesses were contradictory.



Barbie

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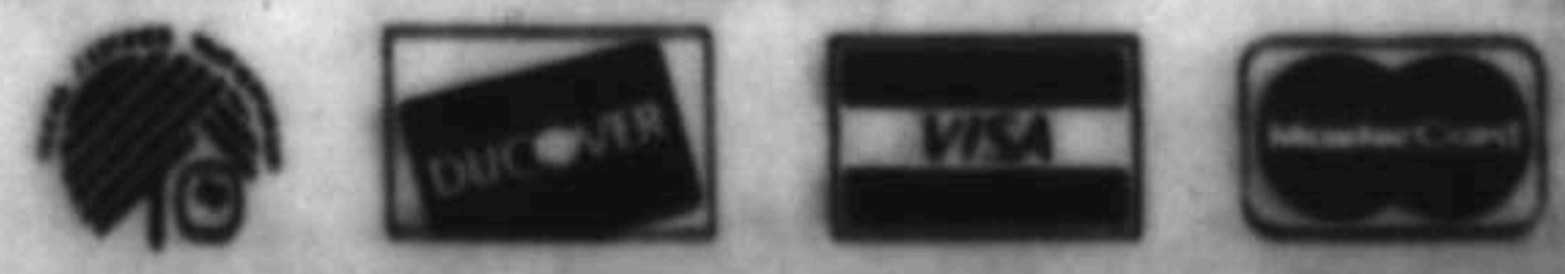
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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

40s 70s
50s 80s
60s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

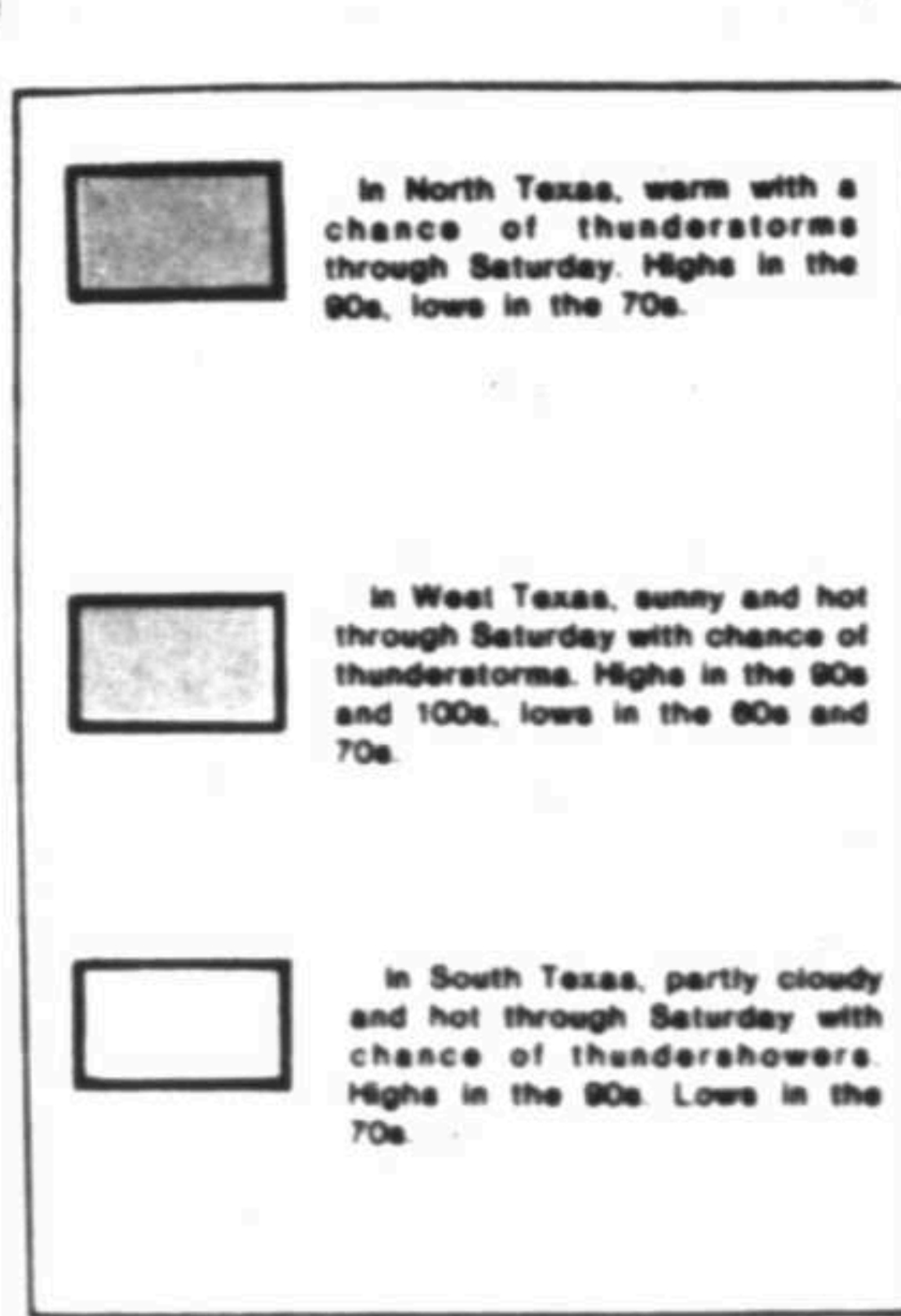
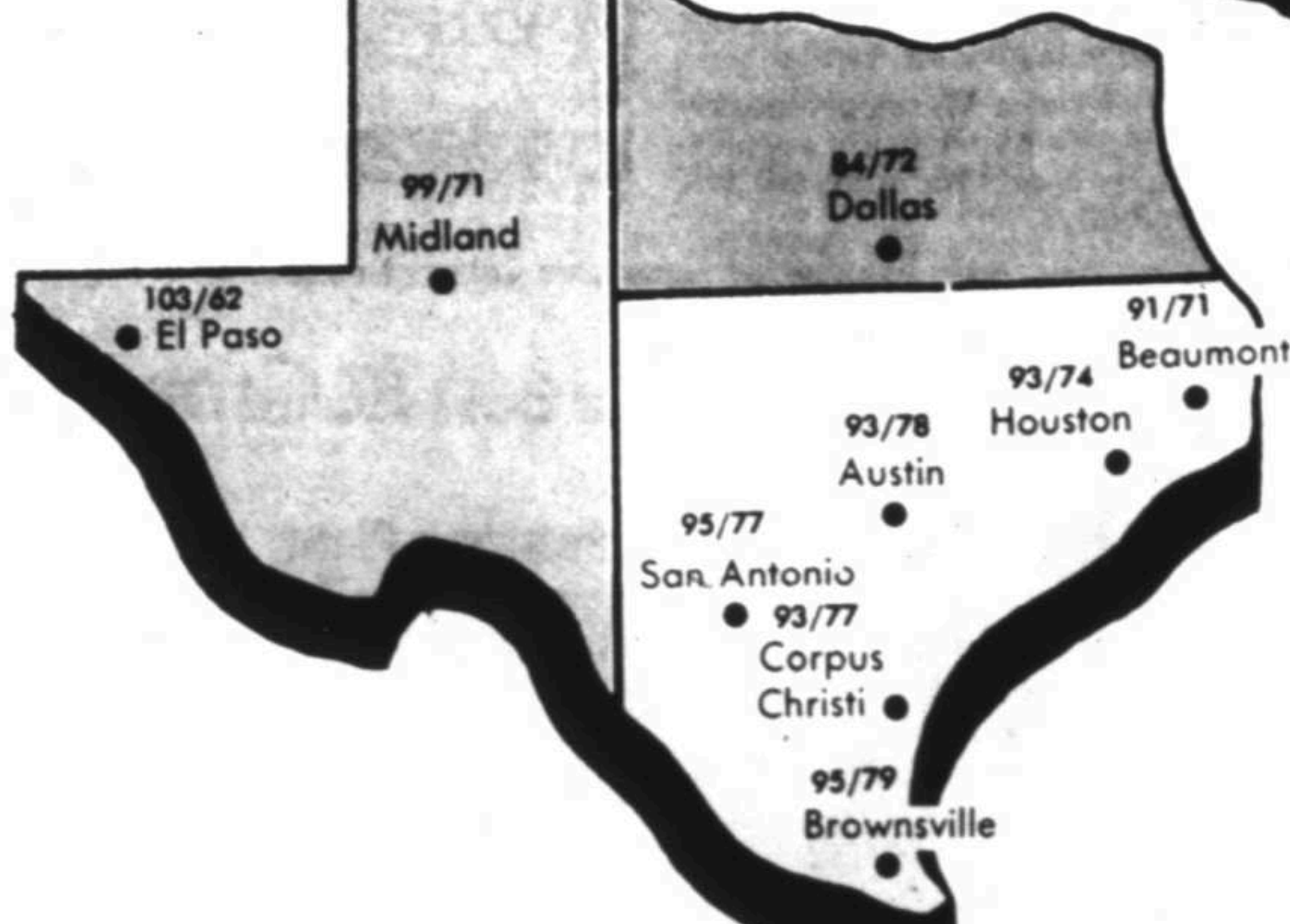
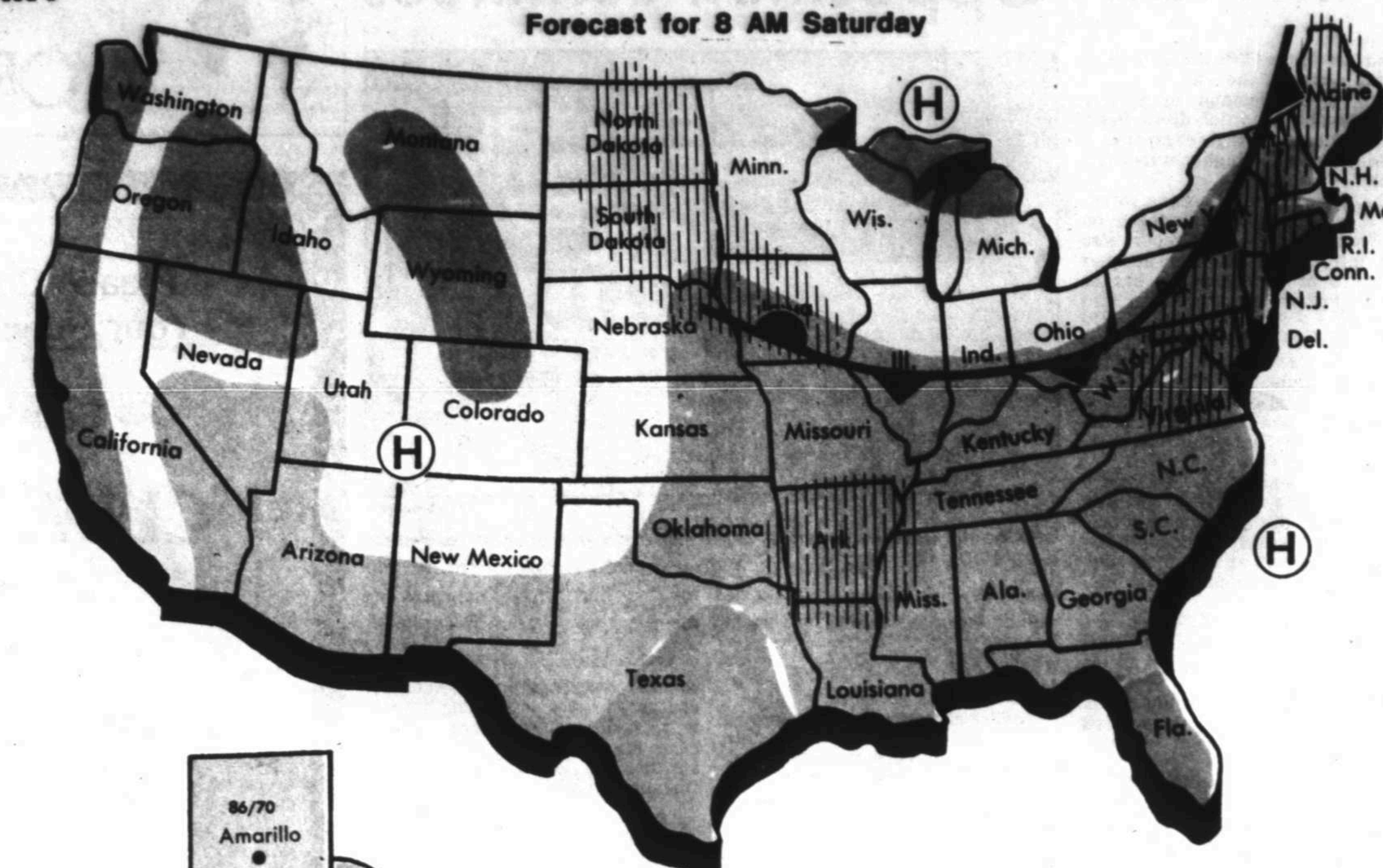
FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

WATCH
(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING
(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)



Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo
Abilene	88	74
Albino	88	74
Amarillo	88	74
Austin	91	71
Beaumont-Port Arthur	91	71
Beaumont	91	71
Brownsville	91	71
Bryan-College Station	91	71
Childress	91	71
Corpus Christi	91	71
Cotulla	91	71
Del Rio	91	71
El Paso	91	71
Fort Worth	91	71
Galveston	91	71
Hondo	91	71
Houston Hobby	91	71
Junction	91	71
Kingsville	91	71
Laredo	91	71
Longview	91	71
Lubbock	91	71
Lufkin	91	71
Marfa	91	71
McAllen	91	71
Midland/Odessa	91	71
Palacios	91	71
San Angelo	91	71
San Antonio	91	71
Stephenville	91	71
Texasville	91	71
Waco	91	71
Wichita Falls	91	71
Wills	91	71

High near 100 due on holiday

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders should brace themselves for hot weather this Independence Day weekend as the temperatures are expected to climb beyond the century mark, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Forecasters say tonight and Saturday will be partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. The high tonight will be in the upper 80s. Saturday's high should reach 103 degrees. Winds will be from the south at 5 to 10 mph.

Weathermen say there is a slight chance of thunderstorms for the remainder of the weekend, with lows in the lower 70s and highs in the upper 90s.

Thursday's high of 99 degrees was 5 degrees cooler than the record of 104 degrees, set in 1964.

The overnight low of 70 was 9 degrees warmer than the record of 61 degrees, set in 1942.

STATE

Scattered strong thunderstorms were over Northeast Texas and the eastern sections of North Central Texas this morning. An area of showers and thunderstorms was over the Stockton Plateau and the northern Big Bend region.

Moist, unstable air continued to linger across most of the Lone Star State except the far west, where much drier air prevailed.

Skies were mostly cloudy across the northern sections of North Central and Northeast Texas. Low level clouds were over sections of South Central Texas, Coastal Plains, and the Texas Panhandle. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies prevailed.

South to southeast winds at 5 to 15 mph breezed the greater part of the state. Light and variable winds were over northeast Texas and the big bend region.

Overnight temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Extremes ranged from 65 degrees at Marfa in the Davis Mountains, to 84 degrees at Corpus Christi.

NATION

Flood warnings covered water-logged Ohio today after violent thunderstorms dumped torrents of rain and up to a foot of hail over parts of the Rockies, the Great Lakes and much of the East.

A flood watch covered the Catskill Mountains of southeastern New York today, where nearly 2 inches of rain had fallen between midnight and 3 a.m. EDT.

In Ohio, flood warnings continue in effect for the Scioto, Sandusky, Cuyahoga, Tuscarawas and Mahoning Rivers.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight and Saturday: Partly cloudy, with less than a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. The low will be in the upper 60s. The high Saturday should reach 103 degrees. Winds will be from the south at 5 to 10 mph. Sunday and Monday: A slight chance of thunderstorms. The low will be in the low 70s and the high will be in the upper 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 99 degrees
Overnight Low 70 degrees
Sunset today 8:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a.m.

Precipitation:

Last 24 hours trace inches
This month to date 11.00 inches
Year to date 11.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp
6 a.m.	73
7 a.m.	74
8 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	76
10 a.m.	77
11 a.m.	78
noon	79
1 p.m.	80
2 p.m.	81
3 p.m.	82
4 p.m.	83
5 p.m.	84
6 p.m.	85

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany, N.Y.	82	62	92	cl
Albuquerque	86	68	cl	cl
Anchorage	81	60	cl	cl
Atlanta	87	71	04	rn
Atlantic City	82	72	2.19	od
Baltimore	86	72	03	od
Boise	87	65	cl	cl
Boston	89	67	70	od
Buffalo	72	64	31	od
Casper	86	52	06	od
Charleston, S.C.	84	78	03	od
Chicago	82	70	cl	cl
Cincinnati	79	63	cl	cl
Dayton	79	66	od	cl
Denver	87	66	03	od
Detroit	81	66	cl	cl
Flagstaff	83	41	cl	cl
Grand Rapids	82	67	cl	cl
Great Falls	86	69	13	od
Honolulu	87	73	cl	cl
Indianapolis	83	64	od	cl
Jackson, Miss.	89	73	od	cl
Kansas City	86	66	od	cl
Las Vegas	103	78	cl	cl
Little Rock	86	71	od	cl
Los Angeles	77	60	od	cl
Louisville	84	69	od	cl
Memphis	80	74	od	cl
Minneapolis	83	69	cl	cl
Mobile-St. Paul	82	68	cl	cl
Nashville	84	71	29	od
New Orleans	90	79	08	rn
New York City	84	64	77	od
Oklahoma City	84	68	79	od
Omaha	90	65	cl	cl
Philadelphia	83	74	90	od
Phoenix	107	78	cl	cl
Pittsburgh	80	64	73	cl
Reno	88	60	cl	cl
Richmond	90	73	34	rn
St. Louis	86	73	od	cl
Salt Lake City	93	62	od	cl
San Diego	72	62	od	cl
San Francisco	66	64	od	cl
Sioux Falls	82	64	od	cl
Spokane	78	66	06	cl
Tucson	87	64	81	od
Syracuse	86	69	od	cl
Topoka	108	88	cl	cl
Tulsa	95	88	112	od
Washington, D.C.	91	73	od	cl
Wichita	86	67	01	od

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92.3 FM
COUNTRY MUSIC

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Ex-t

By ED TOD
Staff Writer

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Mum's the word

Jerry Lopez, left, and Charles Meek are betting on the success of this year's Summer Mummies' melodrama "Tribulation on the Tiber," subtitled "I Wonder What The Po Folks Are Doing Tonight."

The production, which is set in ancient Rome, opens 8 p.m. Friday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

Jerry Monnengo/Reporter-Telegram

Hot temperatures mixed with temper, alcohol 'fuel' crime

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Midland lawmen said earlier this week they are braced for the seasonal increase in calls for service, an increase in assaults and other disturbances they said is fueled by hot weather and alcohol.

"When the weather is hot, there tends to be an increase in assaults, and other crimes against persons," said Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter. "And there is always an increase in alcohol-related accidents."

"I'm not a drinker, so I think alcohol has a lot to do with some of the problems we have, alcohol and drugs."

Calls to the sheriff's office increase markedly during periods of hot weather, Painter said.

Reported assaults increase because "tempers tend to get short" during prolonged hot weather, he said.

Ken Ellis, dispatcher for the sheriff's department, said callers act the same during hot weather, there are just more of them.

Humidity, as much as heat, has to do with the increase, Ellis added.

"A lot more disturbance calls come in," he said.

Cpl. Jim White, police spokesman, said officers must be wary when answering hot weather calls.

"Tempers flare," he said. "I know we get a lot more calls involving assaults, and disturbances."

"There seems to be a lot more potential for hazard. It seems to take longer to defuse a situation than it normally would."

Crime prevention officer Chuck Chapman, who has worked at three police departments and was a paramedic driver in Brownwood, agreed.

During hot weather, workers are more likely to "grab a six-pack and cool off," Chapman said. "Alcohol which leads to violence is a usual thing, but in summertime people

drink more."

Chapman recalled an accident at a city park that he worked on a hot day when he was still with the Brownwood department. He said it illustrates the way hot weather, and cold beer, can influence behavior.

"A crowd started developing in a park," he said. "A lot of them had their shirts off. They had been drinking and they didn't like the way we were handling the accident. One person did have to be arrested."

"Obviously, I don't think that would have happened if had been cold outside."

Lawmen also make more arrests during hot months, Painter said.

"Our calls increase in the summer, they always have. There are just more things happening. School is out. People have more things to do."

Unfortunately, no crime decreases in the hot summer months, Painter said.

"Almost every category goes up in the summer," he said.

Lettuce processor 'likely culprit' in onset of disease

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

A Midland health official isn't sure of the ultimate source of the shigellosis outbreak that plagued Midland and Ector Counties last fall, but identified a lettuce processor as the likely culprit.

A report released this week by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta stated all of the implicated restaurants received shredded lettuce from the same plant and suggested a foodhandler may have been the source of the *shigella* bacteria which caused 347 Midland and Odessa residents to come down with the disease.

Shigellosis is a serious infection of the intestines heretofore not commonly associated with contaminated food and not very common in the U.S.

Normally the disease was carried by hand-to-mouth contact with the feces of infected individuals.

"But it was just one of those fluke things. It was possibly due to a sick worker, but we'll never know for sure," said Dr. James Humphreys, executive director of the Midland City County Health Department, Thursday afternoon.

Officials at the CDC in Atlanta said

this outbreak, which is dated from Aug. 30, 1986, through Oct. 7, 1986, is one of the largest in the United States, according to figures from the last decade.

"The outbreak further demonstrates the importance of promoting hygiene among workers at every step of the foodhandling chain, from farm, to processing plant, to kitchen," the CDC reported.

When the tallies were in, 215 cases occurred in Ector County and 215 in Midland County during the outbreak, the report said.

A review by the CDC of both counties' laboratories found that prior to the outbreak, about five people in Ector County and two people in Midland County came down with shigellosis each month.

Those between the ages of birth to 5 years comprised the majority of the Ector County cases. Those in Midland between the ages of 25 years to 34 years made up the largest number of shigellosis cases.

In both counties, Anglos had the highest rate of disease, the CDC report said.

During the outbreak 21 percent, or 66 people, were hospitalized for shigellosis in both cities. There was no concentration of age groups in the

hospitalization statistics, the report said.

A vast number of shigellosis cases were contracted at a restaurant, the report said.

At least 54 percent, or 65 persons, in Midland got shigellosis from Chili's and Texas Burger restaurants in Midland, while exactly half, or 98 persons, got the disease in Odessa from eating at Taco Villa restaurants.

Most of the bad lettuce was contaminated on Aug. 28, the report found, by a foodhandler who was responsible for feeding lettuce leaves into a shredder and later placing the shreds in large vats.

The lettuce originated in California, and water used to clean the lettuce at the plant came from Odessa. However, no connections to the outbreak were made in either to the origins of the lettuce.

An interesting fact discovered was that the *shigella* bacteria might have continued to grow in the masses of shredded lettuce after the initial infection.

Please see DISEASE, Page 28

Ex-trial lawyer convicted of cocaine smuggling, rejailed

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

PECOS — Moments after former Austin trial lawyer John Webster Flanagan was convicted of cocaine smuggling and continuing criminal enterprise Thursday, he stood in shackles on the steps of United States Courthouse on his way to jail.

"You'll want me to make a speech," he asked the curious newsmen. Earlier, Flanagan made a brief speech in joining his attorney in making closing arguments to the jury.

He was returned to jail, where he has been holed up for most of the year, by U.S. Deputy Marshals Steve

Balog and Ralph Mossman.

"Well, I'm not happy," he said unsmilingly, as he slowly shuffled to a sedan, which returned the former fugitive to the Reeves County Jail.

The 63-year-old Flanagan, who was disbarred in 1972, could be sentenced up to life in prison when U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Burton sentences Flanagan and a co-defendant at noon Aug. 4.

Following testimony by 14 government witnesses and three defense witnesses, Flanagan was convicted on the four counts, and 29-year-old Jeffrey Glen Stephens of Melissa, located north of Dallas was convicted of two counts — each of which could net him a 20-year sentence. The 12

jurors deliberated 70 minutes before they returned their verdicts.

Neither Flanagan nor Stephens testified in the 1½-day trial. Stephens sat quietly and seemed worried, he often wore a frown. Flanagan, a successful trial lawyer before his disbarment, seemed collected and unchanged in his mostly somber expression, which occasionally was interrupted by a smile or whisper to his attorney, Dallas lawyer Melvyn Carson Bruder.

IN CONVICTING Flanagan, the prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike McDonald of El Paso, presented evidence of three Mexico-to-Texas cocaine runs which he said Flanagan

had organized. On those three occasions in May, July and October, Flanagan imported 1,650 pounds of the drug, valued at \$1,500 per ounce, McDonald said. The 1,650 pounds would amount to almost \$40 million — \$39.6 million — and Flanagan's cut on that basis would be about \$2 million.

Flanagan's scheme started to fall apart in the wake of investigations by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and Texas Department of Public Safety. Lawmen had been watching a landing strip on a ranch north of Fort Stockton. And after a DEA agent spied a single-engine aircraft land there and noted its cargo was unloaded and transferred to a pickup truck, the DPS stopped the

truck on Interstate 20 near Odessa, arrested its two occupants, and confiscated 259 kilograms of almost-pure cocaine.

A primary government witness was S.E. Chastain, a 64-year-old Flanagan cohort and former Waco and Austin lumberman and pest-control businessman, who testified that he had transported cocaine for Flanagan in 1986. In a plea-bargain agreement, Chastain was sentenced to six years in prison. His son, Larry Chastain, who allegedly was connected to drug smuggling, was killed in an airplane crash in Mexico. Another accomplice, pilot James Goff Hazeltine, about 55, was sentenced last spring to 20 years in prison. Hazeltine and

Flanagan had become friends while both were serving penitentiary time. Another pilot, Barrie James Wood, is also serving prison time for his role in the smuggling operation.

AT LARGE IS Flanagan's son, John Morgan "Johnny" Flanagan, who was indicted for drug smuggling.

In his closing argument, McDonald said Flanagan had been "putting this poison (cocaine) on the streets of this country" and was making \$898,000 per load, which had been averaging about 250 kilograms — 550 pounds.

Please see CONVICTED, Page 28

Gasoline 'abundant' for weekend drivers

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Drivers this Fourth of July weekend can expect abundant supplies of gas for their trips, but Department of Public Safety officials are again warning holiday motorists not to mix too much party with any driving at all.

The department's Operation Motorcade, a public information campaign designed to warn drivers of the hazards of holiday traffic, estimates that 40 Texans will die on highways during the holiday weekend, DPS Lt. K.D. Woolsey said Thursday.

The department is assigning extra personnel to highway patrol divisions to keep an eye out for errant motorists. Woolsey said, adding that last Fourth of July, 41 Texans died highway deaths.

The Texas division of the American Automobile Association reports that fuel availability will be "excellent" over the holiday weekend, with 80 percent of stations surveyed planning to remain open on July 4.

Thirty-five percent of the stations surveyed will be open 24 hours, the AAA reported.

Average self-serve gas prices sur-

veyed last week for the Midland-Odessa area showed 95.5 cents per gallon for regular, 98.8 cents for unleaded and 104.6 cents for premium, the AAA reported.

Across Texas, gas prices are running about 3 cents per gallon higher than during the AAA's last survey — before Memorial Day this year — and about 9 cents per gallon higher than Fourth of July 1986.

Said Houston AAA spokesman Jim Wilbourn of the increase: "We're basically serving as a means for providing the public information. We're really not here trying to make any judgements."

He posited, however, that higher gas prices in the deflated oil field economy are "better off for the whole state."

"It doesn't seem even with prices going up this summer that anybody's going to be staying home," he added. "Everybody's going to be on the road."

Larry Hensley, president of E.E. Hensley and Son, local distributor for Gulf service stations, said Thursday that there's "plenty of gasoline" and availability to motorists is "no problem."

Please see GASOLINE, Page 28



EC Coliseum renovation awaiting vote

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The 33-year-old Ector County Coliseum generates from \$400,000 to \$500,000 in use-fee revenue annually for the county and this, plus other dollars spent in local businesses, would be lost if the facility is forced to shut down for lack of renovation, says Coliseum manager Don Thorn.

The Coliseum Improvements Committee is presently waiting for the results of a survey conducted recently by Interface Communications to

see if voters would support an \$18 million bond program that would allow implementation of a master plan.

The plan calls for modernization and enlargement of the main coliseum building, including the addition of a theater, rebuilding barns and other activity buildings in the complex, according to committee spokesman Glen Atkins.

Thorn says simply keeping the buildings in a reasonable state of repair is costing the county about \$300,000 a year.

The main building is cooled by evaporative cooling units that are inefficient if the humidity is above 12 to 15 percent, and the humidity seems to have increased well above those levels over the years, he said.

The units can't be used when an ice show is scheduled because the evaporative units cause the ice to melt.

He noted the master plan developed several years ago calls for installation of refrigerated air conditioning in the main coliseum building, which would be a much

more efficient system, he says.

The coliseum manager noted that, aside from various structural deficiencies, many of the continuing problems involve mechanical systems, which are expensive to repair.

Thorn observed that, because of current economic conditions, a bond issue will probably face tough sledding, but delay in implementing the master plan will only mean the cost of renovation and enlargement will continue to increase.

Please see COLISEUM, Page 28

Jerry Monnengo/Reporter-Telegram

Pat Robertson to appear in city

From Staff and Wire Reports

Television evangelist Pat Robertson was scheduled to appear in Midland today after acknowledging Thursday in San Antonio that he will announce his candidacy in September for the Republican presidential nomination.

Robertson, 56, the founder of the Virginia-based Christian Broadcasting Network, said he is confident that by then he will have received 3 million signatures urging him to seek the presidency.

"I surely expect to receive all of those supporters by the end of August and I expect to be a candidate sometime in the middle of September," Robertson said at a news conference Thursday.

Robertson met with about 200 pastors from area churches and hosted a reception for some financial backers in San Antonio. He also was to appear in



Robertson

Fort Worth today.

Robertson said he supports the nomination of U.S. Appeals Court Justice Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The nomination of Bork, a conservative, already has sparked filibuster talk in the Senate, which is charged with confirming the nomination. Critics charge Bork's appointment could shift the court's balance of power to the right and could have an effect on decisions on abortion and civil rights issues.

"I am delighted with Bork's selection," Robertson said. "I think it was a magnificent appointment and I believe as soon as he is confirmed, and I can't imagine why he wouldn't be confirmed, it would mean the reversal of Roe v. Wade and the pro-life people would be very pleased about that."

Robertson said the problems of fellow evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker and the couple's fight with the Rev. Jerry Falwell has not affected his campaign.

"Everything is going very nicely," he said, adding that his support in Iowa, one of the first caucus states, is good.

Democratic party chairman says candidates to remain 'positive'

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidates will be sticking to the issues and not engaging in personal attacks, party chairman Paul Kirk says.

"The American people are sick and tired of negative campaigning," he said Thursday after a meeting with two other members of the party's Unity Task Force.

"They want to get positive alternatives. All the candidates understand

things can get tense," Kirk said. "We're going to do everything we can to keep this on a positive track...I don't think this is a lot of baloney."

The task force, formed in March, includes Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, Sen. Wyche Fowler of Georgia, Gov. Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky, former Gov. John Carlin of Kansas and Reps. Morris Udall of Arizona and Bill Gray of Pennsylvania.

The panel wants to encourage a positive tone in the campaign and keep personal squabbles out, Kirk said.

Only Collins and Carlin attended the session the day after seven of the party's presidential hopefuls also met in Houston in a nationally televised debate.

"Last night made clear, it put to rest the myth that was abroad in the land that somehow there were only seven dwarfs competing for the Democratic nomination," Kirk said. "Each and every one of the candidates equipped themselves with maturity, seriousness of purpose and strength."

"We saw a new generation of leaders, an alternative to the incumbent party," he said.

Midlander jailed in burglary

From Staff Reports

A 33-year-old Midland man was in city jail this morning following his arrest Thursday on charges of burglary and injury to a child, a police spokesman said.

Public Affairs Officer Cpl. Jim White said the man was arrested on the charges after he allegedly broke into the residence of his ex-wife about 5 p.m. Thursday during a domestic argument.

The man also allegedly pushed his stepson who tried to break up an argument between the man and his present wife.

White said the man is expected to be arraigned Monday.

In other complaints, a tool box containing assorted tools were stolen from a pickup Thursday while it was parked at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 3306 Andrews Highway, police reports

Court reporter jailed, held in contempt

HOUSTON (AP) — A court reporter who allegedly failed to complete a trial transcript was ordered jailed and held there until he finishes the transcript.

The Texas 1st Court of Appeals on Thursday also ordered Don Rymer, who works for State District Judge Marsha Anthony in Houston, to pay a \$500 fine.

The judges complained that an appeal in the controversial Texas no pass-no play law could not be filed because a complete trial record was not available.

Rymer already had been given two extensions and when he applied for a third extension in May, parties in the no pass-no play case complained to the court.

It's not the first time Rymer has been jailed for the same problem. In 1984, he was put behind bars for contempt when he failed to complete the transcript of a 1979 capital murder case. Court records show he missed his final deadline by two years.

Threats to elderly voters investigated

EAGLE PASS (AP) — FBI agents and Texas Rangers are investigating claims that elderly voters were threatened with the loss of housing subsidies if they didn't vote as told.

Allegations have been made against campaign workers accused of coercing low income, primarily elderly voters with threats of taking away federal housing subsidies, Texas Ranger Capt. G.E. Powell said.

The new probe was announced as agents continued investigation of the Eagle Pass Housing Authority, which reportedly paid out \$6 million in subsidies to phantom renters, the San Antonio Express-News reported.

Powell said the two investigations are unrelated, except that both were prompted by calls to a telephone hotline installed for citizens to tip investigators.

"There are allegations of irregularities by political workers who campaigned to older people living in (low income housing)," Powell said. He said it was reported that campaign workers would confront an elderly resident and find out whether he or she was receiving a subsidy. Then, residents were told they might lose their subsidies if they didn't vote as they were told, he said.

Powell said one of the claims alleges that workers marked absentee ballots for elderly voters and told them to remain silent or lose their subsidies.

The investigators seized files from the Housing Authority on the reimbursement of funds under the federal government's Housing and Urban Development Section 8 program.

Under the program, low income families pay only 20 percent of the rent, with HUD subsidies picking up the remaining 80 percent.

The Eagle Pass authority is suspected of reimbursing landlords when there wasn't a low-income renter, Powell said.

The hotline was originally installed by the Attorney General's office to aid Texas Rangers and FBI agents in investigating voter fraud in a judicial election and misappropriations of federal funds in the Eagle Pass School District.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mayme D. Stokes

Services for Mrs. Mayme D. Stokes of Fort Worth were to be 11 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church Glass Chapel with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stokes died at a Fort Worth hospital Tuesday.

She was born November 13, 1893, in Midland, the daughter of Julius W. Drivers, an early pioneer southeast Midland County rancher. She attended school in Midland and then attended business college in Fort Worth for two years. She married the late J.V. Stokes Jr., also a Midland rancher, September 27, 1922. They made their home on the ranch until the late 1920s, when they moved to Midland. Mr. Stokes passed away in 1930. She continued to live in Midland until 1962, when she moved to Fort Worth.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors are one grandson, John V. Stokes of Long Beach, Calif., one granddaughter, Valerie Stokes and her daughter-in-law, Ann Stokes, both of Fort Worth.

Pallbearers are Julius Driver, Handley Driver, Bob Peyton, E.P. Driver, John Stanley and Bill Peyton.

The family requests memorials be directed to Birchman Baptist Building Fund, Normandale Street, Fort Worth, or to a favorite charity.

Vera Mae Henry

Services for Vera Mae Henry of Midland are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at White's Chapel, 1106 Cherry Lane, with Elder Roy Colvin officiating. Burial is scheduled for noon Monday at Evergreen Cemetery in Crosby, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henry was born Feb. 20, 1925, in Morrow, La., and was reared in Crosby, where she attended school.

She met the Rev. Willis S. Henry in Houston in 1958. They were married later that year in Houston. Soon after their wedding, they moved to Midland. She assisted her late husband in the Pastorate of his church, White's Chapel Church of God in Christ. The Rev. Henry died in October 1986.

Survivors include one daughter, Nancy Gaine of Midland; one brother, James Alfred of Oakland, Calif.; three sisters, Ella Egerton, Mablean Jones and Gloria Gabriel, all of Crosby; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three nieces and five nephews.

Paula M. Fuentes

Services for Paula Machuca Fuentes, 80, of Midland, were held today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Rosary was recited Thursday night in the Sizemore Funeral Home's Chapel of Memories.

Mrs. Fuentes died Tuesday in a Monahans hospital. She was born Aug. 17, 1906, in San Carlos, Chihuahua, Mexico, and was married to Ysidro V. Fuentes, May 1924. He died on March 13, 1967.

She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Aurora F. Duran of Quinlan, Anita F. Porras of Monahans, and Lydia F. Aguirre and Anita D. Valles, both of Midland; a son, Angel M. Fuentes of Monahans; three sisters, Felipa M. Alarcon of Commerce City, Colo., Petronita N. Acosta of Artesia, N.M., and Severiana M. Prieto of Midland; two brothers, Jose R. Machuca of Toyah and Jose Leon R. Machuca of Ojinaga, Mexico; 19 grandchildren, and 28 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Mario Aguirre, Adam Duran, Frank Fuentes, Angel Fuentes, Joel Aguirre, and Oscar Fuentes.

Honorary pallbearers were Noel Aguirre, Gilberto Porras, and Angel Valles.

Odessa woman 'first' at rank

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A 29-year-old police sergeant has become the first woman to attain the rank of lieutenant with the Odessa Police Department.

Barbara Gillis, who is a native of Farmington, N.M., was chosen by Chief Alan Stewart to be elevated to the rank of lieutenant and succeed Lt. Jerry Smith as head of the department's Crimes Against Persons Division.

Lt. Gillis, who first became a City of Odessa employee Oct. 8, 1976, working as a parking control officer and clerk typist, will celebrate her seventh anniversary with the police department July 16.

She was commissioned a pa-

triot officer July 16, 1980 following her graduation from the police academy. She was promoted to sergeant April 16, 1985. She was one of 33 sergeants in the department who took promotional examinations for the position.

Since joining the department she has been assigned to the patrol, detectives, accident investigation and communications divisions. Lt. Gillis was one of the first four patrol officers to be assigned to the department's K-9 Unit when it was formed in 1983. The dog she drew at that time, a 120 pound German Shepherd, weighed more than she did.

Concerning the promotion of Sgt. Gillis to lieutenant, Stewart said "It makes me very happy that she's promoted. I think it will dispel a lot of myths that perhaps some people have."

Lt. Gillis is married to Darrell Gillis, who is a sergeant in the Crimes Against Property Division of the Odessa Police Department.



Gillis

DISEASE

(Continued from Page 1B)

"There is nothing the public can do to avoid something like this," Humphreys said. "We're just fortunate it doesn't happen often."

However, the executive director said there would have been no way a health department restaurant inspector could have caught the infected lettuce.

Inspectors check to see if the food is being kept at a proper temperature and if areas where food is kept are clean, but they don't examine shreds of lettuce individually, Humphreys said.

"A microscope may not even have caught it," he explained citing the fact that later inspections of what they thought to be the bad lettuce showed nothing in the way of bacterial infection.

CONVICTED

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Mr. Flanagan, ladies and gentlemen," McDonald told the jurors, "knows that cocaine is a terrible drug."

In agreeing to let Flanagan make closing arguments to the jury, the judge cautioned him not to mix his testimony in with the closing statements. "If you testify, I'm going to sit you down," Bunton said.

In his closing arguments, Flanagan, who had been cautioned by the judge not to place testimony in his arguments, said he and the prosecutor were in agreement on the dangers inherent in cocaine use.

"The DA (McDonald) and I agree that cocaine is probably the second worst drug in the United States — maybe the first. There's more of it than heroin."

Flanagan, who owns homes in the United States and Mexico, said his use of aliases "doesn't prove" distribution of cocaine. And though he admitted using assumed names in his business dealings, Flanagan said "Aliases are used by many people for different purposes."

Flanagan suggested that his old friend Chastain was lying when he said he was hauling cocaine for Flanagan from Texas to Oklahoma.

"He and Mr. Hazeltine had the dope," Flanagan said. "They were facing years and years (in prison), and the only way they could get out of it was to put the blame on someone else." And of his allegedly buying a 479-acre Fort Stockton ranch for \$50,000, Flanagan said it would be "inconceivable that a man would pay \$50,000 for a ranch and not go over and see it."

FURTHER, he said the jurors should believe Hazeltine and not Chastain. Chastain testified that Flanagan had organized the cocaine smuggling operations. Hazeltine testified in Flanagan's trial that Flanagan had nothing to do with cocaine smuggling. But when he was sentenced last spring, Hazeltine testified otherwise, he said Flanagan had devised the operation. But this week, Hazeltine said he had lied to the judge in hopes of getting a reduced sentence. Instead, Bunton sentenced Hazeltine to the maximum 20 years for his offense.

Courtroom testimony indicated that Flanagan had support Hazeltine's family when both Flanagan and Hazeltine were serving time in a federal prison.

Flanagan suggested that Chastain's had testified against him in order to get a six-year sentence rather than a possible 20-year sentence. "You're not stomping it (cocaine smuggling) out by sentencing innocent people to the penitentiary," Flanagan said.

And Flanagan said his selling of acreage in Mexico could explain his having ready cash to purchase an airplane and a hangar.

After the jury convicted Flanagan and Stephens, the prosecutor said he was pleased with the verdicts.

"We think justice was done," said McDonald, who seemed calm amid the victory of winning a case.

"James Gilbreath (DPS narcotics officer) did a tremendous job" in investigating the case.

Stephens' attorney, George Milner of Dallas, said, he and Stephens were disappointed in the jury's verdict.

"We thought we got a fair trial,"

COLISEUM

(Continued from Page 1B)

In December 1980, voters rejected a nearly \$20 million bond proposal that called for construction of a new civic center in the downtown area. A subsequent effort in 1982 also was overwhelmingly rejected by voters.

Thorn points out that merely trying to keep the roof of the coliseum from leaking is a continuing, and largely unsuccessful, job.

He noted that some events don't come to Odessa simply "because of condition of the building." He recalled the 1986 Oil Show, when

downpour rains damaged curtains and carpets.

The survey presently being evaluated questioned public perception of the existing facility and how it compares to such facilities in cities of comparable size, importance to the community as a whole and as a visitor drawing card, and whether voters would support the necessary bond election now or in the future.

Thorn believes measurable benefits would accrue from the proposed renovation and modernization of the coliseum complex.

There is presently no suitable place to present touring Broadway-type plays, ballet companies, or other cultural events that require large,

formal stage areas. Midland's Chaparral Center is the closest such facility locally for such events, he says.

According to Atkins, most everyone in the area attends the coliseum for one reason or another. He contends the \$18 million price tag would be "money well spent."

Ector County Commissioners recently gave Thorn the responsibility of organizing public meetings to develop a broad consensus concerning the coliseum and what the general public wants it to be in the future.

Thorn says results of the survey will be announced at a news conference within the next week or so.

Results of the survey and public meetings will determine if a bond election is set for later this year.

GASOLINE

(Continued from Page 1B)

That said, Hensley noted that recent rises gasoline prices "are roughly effective to the price of crude oil." Prices on the spot oil market recently have surpassed with the \$20 per barrel mark, the highest price for the commodity since January 1986.

Of the 20 Gulf stations that Hensley supplies, all should be open on the Fourth, he said.

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340 NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE

RICHARD MINZENMAYER

Brown Recluse one of few spiders which has bite harmful to humans

Midland is presently experiencing some isolated problems with Brown Recluse spiders, *Loxosceles reclusa*. Found in much of the south and midwestern United States, it and its relatives may now be included with black widows as being among the few spiders in the country whose bites are cause for justifiable concern.



Minzenmayer

This spider can be observed in bathrooms, bedrooms and closets, on the underside of tables and chairs, behind baseboards and door facings and in corners and crevices. These spiders also can be found in cellars and garages which are not cleaned often.

It is a nonaggressive species that spins off-white to grayish nondescript webs. Many instances of bites occur when persons inadvertently trap these spiders in folds of clothing that hang undisturbed for long

periods of time or by rolling on the spider while in bed.

The most distinguishing characteristics are the presence of three pairs of eyes arranged in a semicircle on the forehead of the head and a guitar- or violin-shaped marking immediately behind the eyes with a distinct short median groove forming the neck of the guitar. The legs of the Brown Recluse are long and are covered with minute brown hairs, but appear almost bare to the unaided eye. The body color varies from light fawn to dark brown.

The typical reaction in humans following a bite is necrosis — dead tissue — at the site of the bite. The victim may not be aware of being bitten for two to three hours, or a painful reaction may occur immediately. A stinging sensation is usually followed by intense pain. A small blister usually rises and a large area around the bite becomes congested and swollen. The patient may become restless, feverish and have difficulty in sleeping. The local pain is frequently quite intense and the area surrounding the bite remains congested and hard to touch for some time. The affected tissue dies

and gradually sloughs, exposing the underlying muscles. Healing takes place in six to eight weeks. The end result is a sunken scar ranging from size of a penny to a half dollar.

As a precautionary measure, become familiar with the appearance and habit of poisonous spiders. Since they nest in quiet and undisturbed areas, frequent cleaning in closets, cellars and other such areas help keep them away. Use a water hose to wash off outside areas. When chemical control is necessary, use products containing diazinon, dursban R, baygon R, pyrethrins, sevin R, resmethrin, vapona R or malathion.

Cotton fleahoppers are the most important pest to area cotton at this time. Fleahopper numbers are rapidly increasing and ranged from 68 fleahoppers per 100 terminals this week. This season is shaping up like last season. We cannot afford to lose our early squares, so be alert. The fields vary greatly across the area and on individual farms, so get busy and scout.

Richard Minzenmayer is Midland County Extension Agent for Entomology.

EARNEST KIKER

Excessive rainfall has worsened mosquito problem in Midland

The rains have come and appear to be staying for awhile. Texas has experienced near record rainfall this spring. With all the other problems incurred from excessively wet weather, mosquitoes seem to be at the top of the list. Reports of heavy mosquito populations have been recorded in many areas of the state.

The problem is quite different from the usual situation where items such as flower pots, hanging baskets, cans, buckets and rain gutters fill up and artificial container-breeding species continually produce vast numbers of adult mosquitoes. Instead, the current problem comes



Kiker

from mosquito species that place their tiny time bombs (eggs) in fields or woods, where eggs hatch in as little as five or 10 minutes after flood waters cover them. These breeding sites can occur in fields, roadside ditches or lawns — anywhere there is a depression that already-saturated soils hold flood water. These are prolific species which may cause as many as 500,000 to 1 million eggs to hatch in one acre. The problem will not lessen until these wet areas dry up or when the major emergence subsides, usually in 10-15 days.

Since vast areas may be involved, conventional approaches to control don't work. Reduction is out of the

question, as is extensive larviciding. Adult mosquito control will only provide limited, temporary relief from biting activity.

Recommendations to controlling mosquitoes include:

- make sure window and door screens are intact;
- stay inside as much as possible, especially during evening hours;
- wear repellent and protective clothing when outdoors;
- empty containers to help reduce container breeder species.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

AGRICULTURE

Iowa farmer, banker gives Soviets agriculture advice

By SHARON COHEN

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — He's a farm boy who knows plenty about hogs and harvests, cattle and corn, life on the land. And when he talks, people listen, among them a one-time farmhand himself, Mikhail Gorbachev.

John Chrystal was a farmer. He's now a banker. But every now and then he takes on another title — the Soviets' farm friend.

Last month Chrystal traveled again to the Soviet Union to offer expert advice on agriculture. It's a trip he has taken about every other year, at the Soviets' request, for almost three decades.

This trail to the Kremlin was blazed in Cold War times by Chrystal's uncle, Roswell Garst, whose visits to sell seed corn to the Soviets led to friendship with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, who later visited Garst's farm in little Coon Rapids.

Chrystal has kept the trail well traveled. He has toured the land, dined with Khrushchev, talked farming with Gorbachev. He has also met with Secretary of State George Shultz to discuss his impressions of the Soviets.

Chrystal makes friends, be it in America's heartland or Gorbachev's homeland.

"HE CAN visit with anybody, from the garbageman to a world leader and find something of interest and common," said his cousin, Stephen Garst, Roswell's son.

"He is down home, yet he does not have the qualities of being non-cosmopolitan or hickish," said Neil Harl, an economics professor at Iowa State University. "He's a big, bearish individual who can relate extremely well to others."

Chrystal, chairman and chief executive officer of Bankers Trust Co. in Des Moines, is more modest, attributing his success to good fortune and timing.

"I never had all that many goals in life," said the 61-year-old bachelor, who could pass for a professor with his white hair, wire-rimmed glasses and bow tie. "I've always been willing to take an opportunity..."

His latest opportunity was the two-week tour of Minsk and Krasnodar. As in other trips, he met Soviet farmers, managers and government officials and visited agricultural schools and institutes.

Chrystal, who speaks no Russian, told the Soviets what he thinks they are doing right, how U.S. practices might differ and where management changes might be needed. He calls it "constructive criticism."

He hoped to meet with Gorbachev, who, like Chrystal, has farming in his blood. As a teen in southern Russia, Gorbachev was an assistant combine harvester operator. He has an agronomy degree and once served as national party secretary in charge of agriculture.

THE TWO men met in 1981 and 1983, talking a half-day each time about grain sorghum, irrigation, breeding and computers.

"He is smart and confident," Chrystal said. "Self-confidence gives you the ability to be self-critical. Gorbachev is willing to recognize the shortcomings of the economy and the country and ask other people to work with him."

Chrystal cautions against comparing agriculture in the two nations.

"The United States is seven times blessed with grain, 130 years of universal education and a wealth of raw materials," he said. "They have half as much rain, 40 years of universal education and raw materials far removed."

As a guest of the Soviets, Chrystal has made many speeches, but says it's not his business to judge the government. "I've never lied to them or criticized their ideology," he said.

Friends say this cautious, honest approach makes him a good envoy.

"The thing that makes him so terribly valuable in an international situation... is he is willing to discuss the shortcomings of our society," said his friend and lawyer, Arthur Davis, former Iowa Democratic Party chairman.

"He (John Chrystal) is down home, yet he does not have the qualities of being non-cosmopolitan or hickish. He's a big, bearish individual who can relate extremely well to others."

— Neil Harl, Iowa State University

"HE DOESN'T bristle when they come at him," added Davis, who has accompanied Chrystal to the Soviet Union. "He has kind of a nice gentle way of coming back at them. They know he's not a zealot."

Chrystal's friendship with the Soviets dates back to the late 1950s when a delegation visited Coon Rapids, a farm hamlet of about 1,200 people selected by the State Department.

There lived Roswell Garst, the colorful farmer who became Khrushchev's friend. On his famous visit to the United States in 1959, the Soviet leader visited Garst in Coon Rapids.

Nephew John remembers it well. "It was like somebody coming from Mars," he said. "The highway patrol, the National Guard, the newspaper people nearly destroyed the town. I'd never seen anything like it."

It was around that time Chrystal moved from farming to banking — both Garst business interests. Chrystal began running his uncle's Iowa Savings Bank in Coon Rapids after serving on the board of directors.

In 1960, when Roswell was invited to the Soviet Union and didn't want to go, "he offered me on a platter," Chrystal said. "I had never been east of Notre Dame (in Indiana) before."

On his visits, Chrystal dined with Khrushchev at his townhouse and dacha. One night they ate duck.

"WE ASKED who shot the duck," he said. "He said (Cuban leader Fidel) Castro. He died laughing. Castro shot the duck and he was feeding it to Americans."

Chrystal recalled another time when Khrushchev told him he was haggling over an arms matter with then-President Kennedy, who was insisting he couldn't squeeze a better deal out of the Senate.

Khrushchev gave Chrystal a message to take home: "Tell Mr. Kennedy when he's not president anymore, he'll be rich. When I'm not, I'll not have two pairs of pants."

Today, Chrystal is an influential banker. He is president of the Iowa Independent Bankers Association and helps manage six Garst family banks.

He has been state banking superintendent and president of the Iowa Bankers Association and the Iowa Civil Liberties Union. In 1986, the Des Moines Register named him Iowa's Farm Leader of the Year.

But he maintains his Coon Rapids ties. He owns the house he was raised in and is partners with his brother in a farm.

Chrystal's Soviet connections have aroused little criticism but some interesting questions. When he ran the Coon Rapids bank, a poster of Lenin given by a friend adorned his office wall.

SOME PEOPLE thought it was his grandfather. "One woman asked if I was a communist," saying her husband "wasn't going to be banking (there) if I was," Chrystal assured her he wasn't.

Chrystal also said some people think he shouldn't help the Soviets. He disagrees.

"It's an ethically good thing," he said, and "if the Soviets become richer, they'll become better customers of the United States."

And, he added, "if we can be less afraid of each other, we have a better chance of stopping the arms race and not blowing each other up... I think it's the proper thing for an American to do."

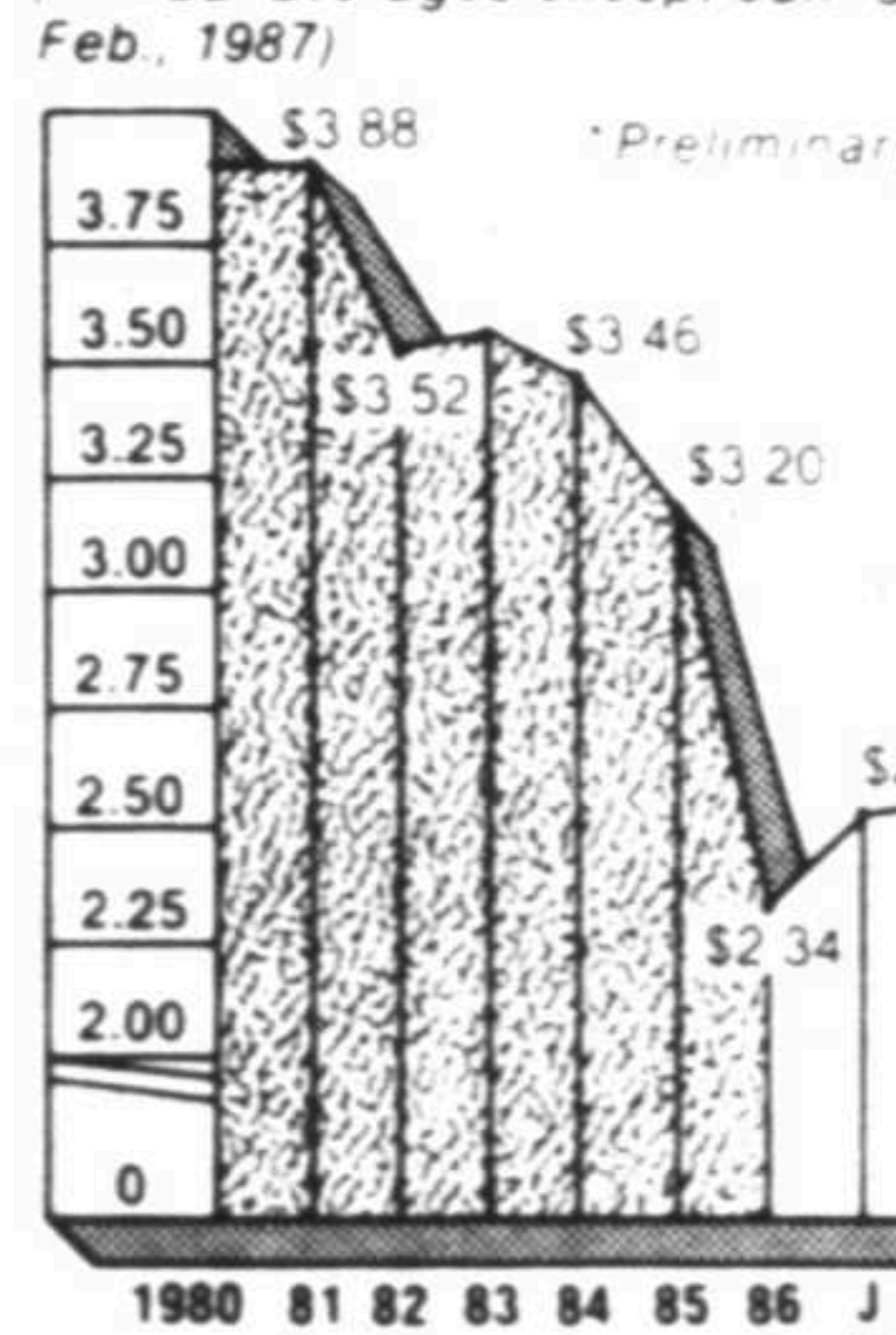


U.S. wheat prices falling

Wheat prices dropped from an annual average of \$3.88 per bushel in 1980 to \$2.34 per bushel in 1986. Prices for the beginning of 1987 show a slight increase — \$2.58 per bushel in February.

U.S. AVERAGE WHEAT PRICES RECEIVED BY FARMERS

In dollars per bushel (Annual averages except Jan. & Feb., 1987)



InfoGraphics
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SOURCE: Agriculture Department

China reduces farm exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says China is reducing its agricultural exports this year while at the same time boosting imports of U.S. grain.

"Faced with rising domestic demand, favorable domestic prices for some commodities, and some improvement in the overall trade deficit, China's planners could cut export supplies," the department's Economic Research Service said in a report. "Less corn, sorghum, soybeans and cotton will likely be exported in 1987."

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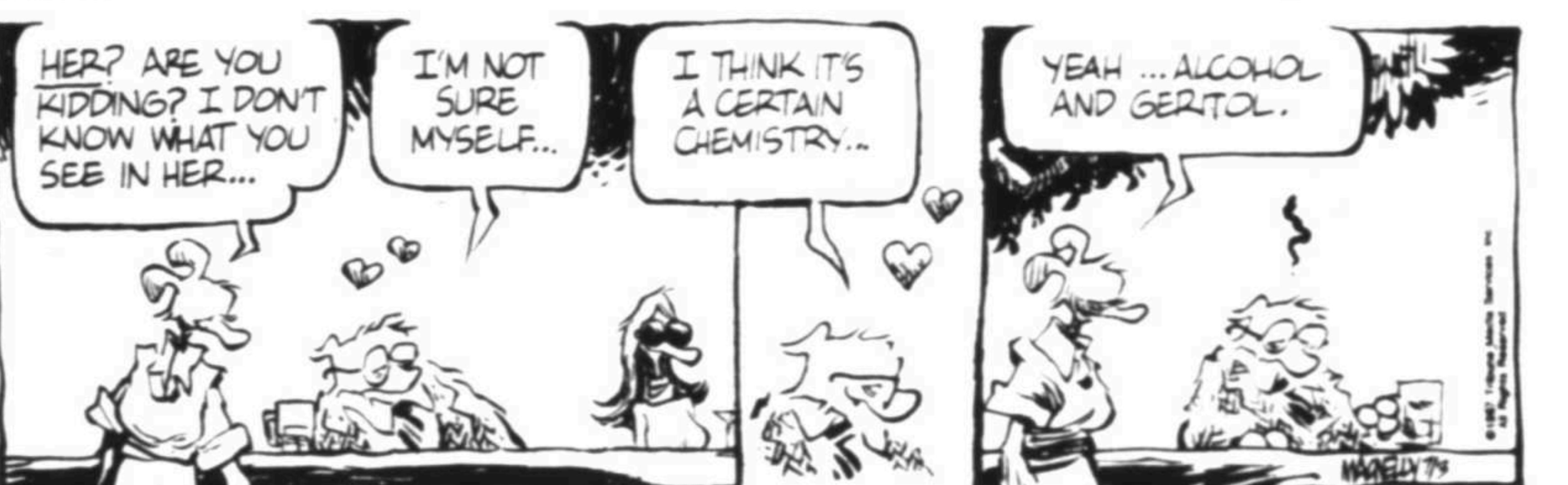
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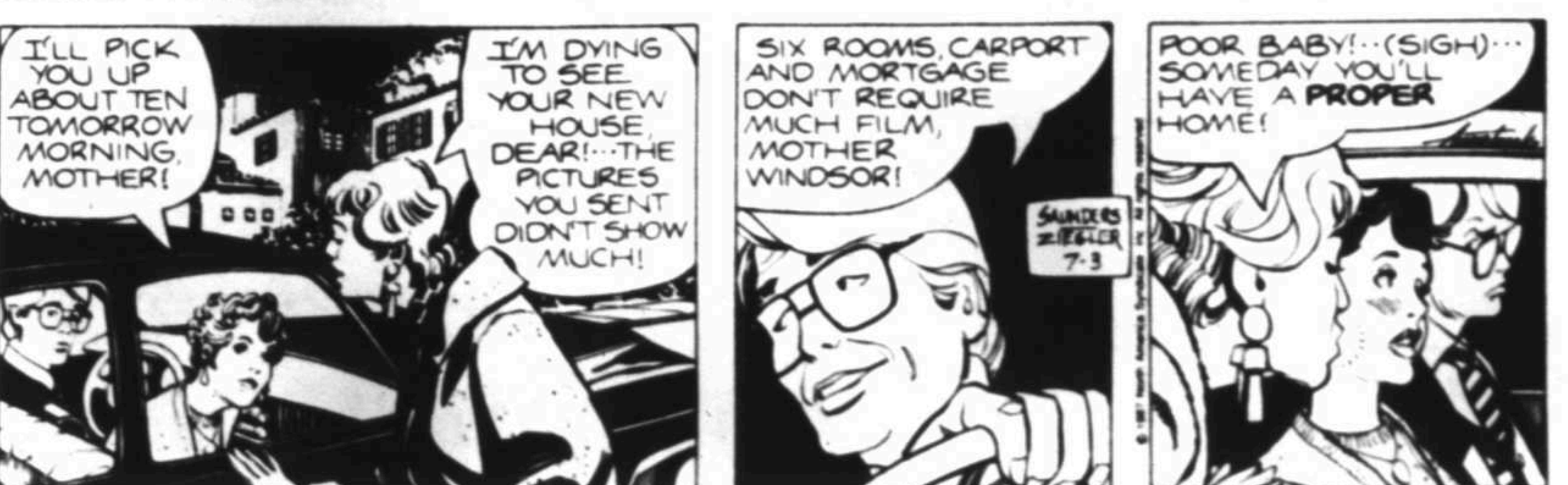
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Like your country, you will enjoy a banner year if everyone pulls together. Perseverance will further your career beyond your wildest expectations. Business travel is fine, but vacation trips may prove too expensive. A down-to-earth attitude and approach work best. Get to the root of a problem between parent and child before an explosive situation develops. Your love and prayers can work miracles.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

jazz great Louis Armstrong, patriotic composer-singer actor George M. Cohan, President Calvin Coolidge, advice columnist Ann Landers and Dear Abby, Mary Stuart of "Search for Tomorrow," composer Stephen Foster, playwright Neil Simon, Atlanta Braves manager Chuck Tanner, actresses Eva Marie Saint and Gina Lollobrigida, newscaster Geraldo Rivera.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Happy Fourth of July! Spend this special day with friends and family members at the pool or shore. Social activities give you a chance to relax. Be very careful around fireworks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Happy Fourth of July! Get an early start if traveling to a family get-together. Drivers need to exercise extra caution. Romance gets a nice surprise. Your family likes your choice of partners!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Happy Fourth of July! Backyard picnics and dining alfresco hold special appeal. A small child needs special attention. Be generous with your time. Limit spending on entertainment if going out tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Happy Fourth of July! Share cooking chores so that no one person is burdened with the extra work and expense. A romantic encounter makes this an especially memorable holiday. Share your nostalgic mood.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Happy Fourth of July! Invite members of several generations to share this joyous celebration of our nation's birth. A good day for water sports and baseball games. Just be careful not to overdo!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Happy Fourth of July! Celebrate your own independence in the sun or surf! New faces and places make this a particularly happy day. Be careful not to overspend. Phone a loved one far away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Happy Fourth of July! You would rather

celebrate than work today. Do a little of both! Ask loved ones to share the cooking chores if entertaining.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Happy Fourth of July! Many of you are bound for the shore or pool. Be careful not to get too much sun. Avoid talking shop at social gatherings. Others want to celebrate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Happy Fourth of July! Your differences with an older relative are forgotten at a happy family reunion. A company picnic could bring out an associate's romantic side. Guard your reputation. Remain with the crowd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Happy Fourth of July! Social affairs are particularly important this weekend. The people you meet now could play a profound role in your personal and professional future. Unwind tonight and enjoy yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Happy Fourth of July! Be careful not to give away any family secrets at a reunion. Socializing is fun and inexpensive today. Include a lonely neighbor or older person in your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Happy Fourth of July! If you must travel today, get an early start and observe all traffic regulations.

GOVERN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

THE MODERN DOUBLE OF ONE NO TRUMP

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 6 5
♥ Q 9 7 2
♦ Void
♣ A Q J 10 8
WEST
♠ 2
♥ A 8 5
♦ A K Q J 8 5 3
♣ 4 3
EAST
♠ 10 7 4 3
♥ J 4 3
♦ 10 4 2
♣ 9 7 5
SOUTH
♠ K Q J 9
♥ K 10 6
♦ 9 7 6
♣ K 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Dbl Rdbl Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
Once upon a time a double of a one no trump opening bid, whether weak or strong, showed a balanced hand of some 16-19 points. The modern theory is that it should be used on a hand with which you expect to beat one no trump, such as the West hand on this deal from the trials to select the 1987 U.S. world championship team.

West was delighted when the final contract became one no trump doubled and redoubled. He diabolically led his fourth-best diamond, giving everyone at the table a glimmer of hope, but then he reeled off his eight tricks for a score of 600.

If West indeed has a hand that can defeat one no trump, it should not take a genius in the North seat to work out that the opening leader must have a strong diamond suit. His decision to redouble in that light had to be a death wish. The correct action is to bid two no trump, which creates a game force and asks the opening bidder to show his suits, starting with the cheapest. That would have resulted in the spade fit being uncovered.

At the other table South did not have the convenience of a weak no trump opening bid available, so he elected to pass. West opened one diamond and, after a takeout double by North, North-South duly arrived at four spades. After a diamond opening lead, declarer ruffed came to hand with the king of spades and ruffed a diamond. He then drew trumps and collected his five club tricks for a total of 11 tricks. With a

bit more care, he could have taken a heart trick as well.

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KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00 Facts of Life	4:00 Hour Magazine	4:00 Sup. Court P. Court	4:00 G.I. Joe Thundercat	4:00 Praise	4:00 Addams Family Munsters	4:00 Dama	4:00 Cuna de Chicago	4:00 Auto Racing	4:00 Kangaroo Mr. Rogers	
5:00 Newlywed ABC News	5:00 Divorce CBS News	5:00 News NBC News	5:00 Jeannie Hillbillies	5:00 Praise	5:00 Gilligan Beaver	5:00 XETU Noticiero	5:00 Cubs	5:00 SportsLook Racing	5:00 Sesame Street	
6:00 News Fortune	6:00 News C. Burnett	6:00 Chance	6:00 Star Trek	6:00 Praise	6:00 Sanford Major	6:00 Cuna de Lo-bos	6:00 Soap	6:00 SportsCtr. Magic Yrs.	6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer	
7:00 Sledge H. Belvedere	7:00 CBS Playhouse	7:00 Stringray	7:00 Movie: "The King of Marvin Gardens"	7:00 Scenes Diane Bish	7:00 League Baseball	7:00 Novela: "Harpy"	7:00 Movie: "Harpy"	7:00 NFL's Greatest	7:00 Wash. Wt. Racing	
8:00 Movie: "Wolfe"	8:00 Dallas	8:00 Miami Vice	8:00 Movie: "The King of Marvin Gardens"	8:00 Fred Price	8:00 St. Louis at Atlanta	8:00 Novela: "Esa Mierda"	8:00 Wrestling	8:00 Great Performances	8:00 Odyssey Winning	
9:00 Hard Copy	9:00 Crime Story	9:00 Charlie's Angels	9:00 Praise	9:00 Sanford Night	9:00 Charlynn Noticiero	9:00 News	9:00 Superbouts	9:00 Rossini In Open Air	9:00 Boston Shootout	
10:00 News Entertainment	10:00 News Gunsmoke	10:00 News Wimbledon	10:00 Praise	10:00 Tracks Night	10:00 Movie: "La Madrina"	10:00 Darkside Trapper	10:00 SportsCtr.	10:00 Wash. Wt. Wall St.	10:00 Bicycle	
11:00 Nightline	11:00 Dance Fw.	11:00 Carson D. Letter	11:00 Five-0 Mission Im-	11:00 Praise	11:00 Tracks Night	11:00 del Diablo	11:00 John, M.D. Motorcycle	11:00 SportsLook Bodywatch	11:00 GED	
12:00 News CNN News	12:00 Soul Train	12:00 man Videos	12:00 possible Cobra Wm	12:00 Scenes Match	12:00 Tracks Night	12:00 XETU	12:00 Wes-world	12:00 Drag Racing	12:00 Sign-On	

SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00 Hood Far/4th	4:00 "One Po-	4:00 Kids Inc.	4:00 Young Spy	4:00 Movie: "Just You"	4:00 Movie: "Dumpty"	4:00 New City.	4:00 Chain Res.	4:00 Dennis Dbl. Dare	4:00 Age of TV Signature	4:00 Media Arts
5:00 Movie: "The Man"	5:00 tato, Two Zorro	5:00 Mouse, Zorro	5:00 and Me.	5:00 "Crook and Videocontry"	5:00 Cartoons	5:00 Monkees Rocks	5:00 Breaking Away	5:00 "Big Valley"	5:00 "Big Valley"	5:00 "Big Valley"
6:00 Who Came to Dinner	6:00 Movie: "Electric Dreams"	6:00 "Festival of Folk Her"	6:00 Movie: "Ar-thur"	6:00 Movie: "Summer of '42"	6:00 Be a Star Fandango	6:00 Airwolf	6:00 Can't TV Spartacus	6:00 Montreux Buffalo Bill	6:00 Specials	6:00 Hardcastle
7:00 Brothers Knocks	7:00 Movie: "Ben & Me"	7:00 Movie: "Ben & Me"	7:00 Movie: "Ben & Me"	7:00 Movie: "Ben & Me"	7:00 Movie: "Ben & Me"	7:00 Movie: "Ben & Me"	7:00 Movie: "Ben & Me"	7:00 Movie: "Ben & Me"	7:00 Movie: "Ben & Me"	7:00 Movie: "Ben & Me"
8:00 Showtime Comedy	8:00 Movie: "Letter to a Friend"	8:00 Movie: "Letter to a Friend"	8:00 Movie: "Letter to a Friend"	8:00 Movie: "Letter to a Friend"	8:00 Movie: "Letter to a Friend"	8:00 Movie: "Letter to a Friend"	8:00 Movie: "Letter to a Friend"	8:00 Movie: "Letter to a Friend"	8:00 Movie: "Letter to a Friend"	8:00 Movie: "Letter to a Friend"
9:00 "Pro-quest's Big Adventure"	9:00 Movie: "Brooklyn"	9:00 Movie: "Brooklyn"	9:00 Movie: "Brooklyn"	9:00 Movie: "Brooklyn"	9:00 Movie: "Brooklyn"	9:00 Movie: "Brooklyn"	9:00 Movie: "Brooklyn"	9:00 Movie: "Brooklyn"	9:00 Movie: "Brooklyn"	9:00 Movie: "Brooklyn"
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PEOPLE

'Misplaced' plaque upsets Veterans

COLONIE, N.Y. (HNS) — An appreciation plaque presented by local Vietnam veterans to singer Kris Kristofferson after a benefit concert he gave here was found Wednesday morning in a pile of trash left behind in his dressing room.

The discovery brought an outraged reaction from Philip Cohen, an owner of the coliseum where the show was performed and one of the organizers of Tuesday night's fundraising concert for the Albany Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee.

"He's saying 'I support the Vietnam Veterans' to the public because it's the 'in' thing to do, and then we go out the back door and find this," said Cohen, who explained the plaque was found by a worker cleaning up the dressing room in a trailer at the rear of the Coliseum Wednesday.

Kristofferson is one of several entertainers scheduled to appear Saturday at a Fourth of July concert at Washington, D.C.'s RFK Stadium. The event, known as "Welcome Home Weekend," is a salute to Vietnam veterans. The concert will be aired later the same day by HBO.

A woman who refused to give her name, but said she was returning a call for Kristofferson's manager, Mark Rothbaum, described the incident Wednesday night as a "terrible" accident.

Cohen said Kristofferson was paid for his two-hour country music performance at the Coliseum. "Kris did not do this as a benefit, he was paid as any other performer," Cohen said.

Cohen, a 38-year-old Vietnam veteran, said he and his two partners decided to hold the concert to raise money for the veterans committee, donating profits from ticket sales to the Albany memorial committee.

The committee plans to erect a 16 1/2-foot bronze and granite monument in downtown Albany in memory of the 54 members of the armed forces from Albany County who were killed in Vietnam and the three who are still missing in action, according to Lawrence Wiest, committee president and an Albany County assistant district attorney.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran activist Abbie Hoffman has notched another arrest, this time in a protest he calls "the most important environmental battle in the country."

Hoffman chained himself Thursday to a wire fence at a construction site for a pumping station which would provide up to 96 million gallons of water a day to the Limerick nuclear power plant and water-poor areas of Bucks and Montgomery counties.

Pump opponents, led by the environmental group DEL-AWARE Unlimited Inc., since 1983 have protested construction of the plant, which they contend is unnecessary and will damage the river environment.

"The people of this county have done everything they can to express their will and the utility company has just spit in their face," Hoffman said.

He and another protester were arraigned on charges of criminal trespassing, said Jerry Mullen, chief of the Bucks County sheriff's department. They were released on their own recognizance.

PARIS (AP) — American composer Leonard Bernstein will conduct the Paris Orchestra in a benefit in memory of his music teacher, Nadia Boulanger.

Miss Boulanger, who died in 1979 at age 94, was a major influence on modern American music, particularly through her students, who also included com-

posers Aaron Copland and Virgil Thomson. The proceeds of the July 22 concert, featuring Igor Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring," will benefit the School of American Art in Fountainbleau.

NEW YORK (AP) — "The People's Court" is entertainment for millions of TV viewers, but from the bench it is serious business, says the presiding judge, Joseph A. Wapner.

"It puts a tremendous burden on me to try to exemplify what a good judge should be like and to try to enunciate what I consider the law to be," Wapner said in an interview in Sunday's Parade magazine.

Wapner said that because his TV courtroom influences viewers' perception of justice, he is strict about law, order and etiquette.

"I won't allow any monkey business," he said. "This is a court, and I'm trying a case. If somebody comes in chewing gum, Rusty, my bailiff, goes over with a piece of paper and makes him take it out. If somebody is wearing a hat, he makes him take it off."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman charged in a lawsuit against rock star David Lee Roth that one of his concerts damaged her hearing.

Linda Duke, who filed the suit Thursday, said she suffers from muffled hearing and cracking, ringing and popping in her ears.

"I can't function like a normal person," said Ms. Duke, 24. "I have to protect my ears from sound from now on. I have to wear ear muffs to protect my ears."

Ms. Duke said she attended Roth's concert at the Forum in suburban Inglewood on Dec. 20 at the invitation of a friend. It was her first rock concert, she said.

The Forum also was named in the suit, which seeks unspecified damages.

Roth's attorney, Howard Weitzman, did not return calls for comment. Warner Bros., Roth's record company, closed early Thursday for the holiday weekend.

NEW YORK (AP) — Top model Iman has accused her ex-husband, former basketball star Spencer Haywood, of taking their daughter from her home without permission.

But lawyers for both sides said Thursday that they are working to resolve the dispute without going to court.

Haywood took his 8-year-old daughter Zulekha to lunch and a doctor's appointment June 10 and did not bring her home that day, Iman said.

Iman's lawyer, David Aronson, said he filed papers June 25 ordering Haywood to appear in court Wednesday with the girl, but the former New York Knicks player sent her home a day or two later, and the court date was called off.

"What we have is a dispute about some aspects of visitation rights," Aronson said.

Iman, who married Haywood in 1978, was awarded custody of Zulekha following the couple's divorce in February.

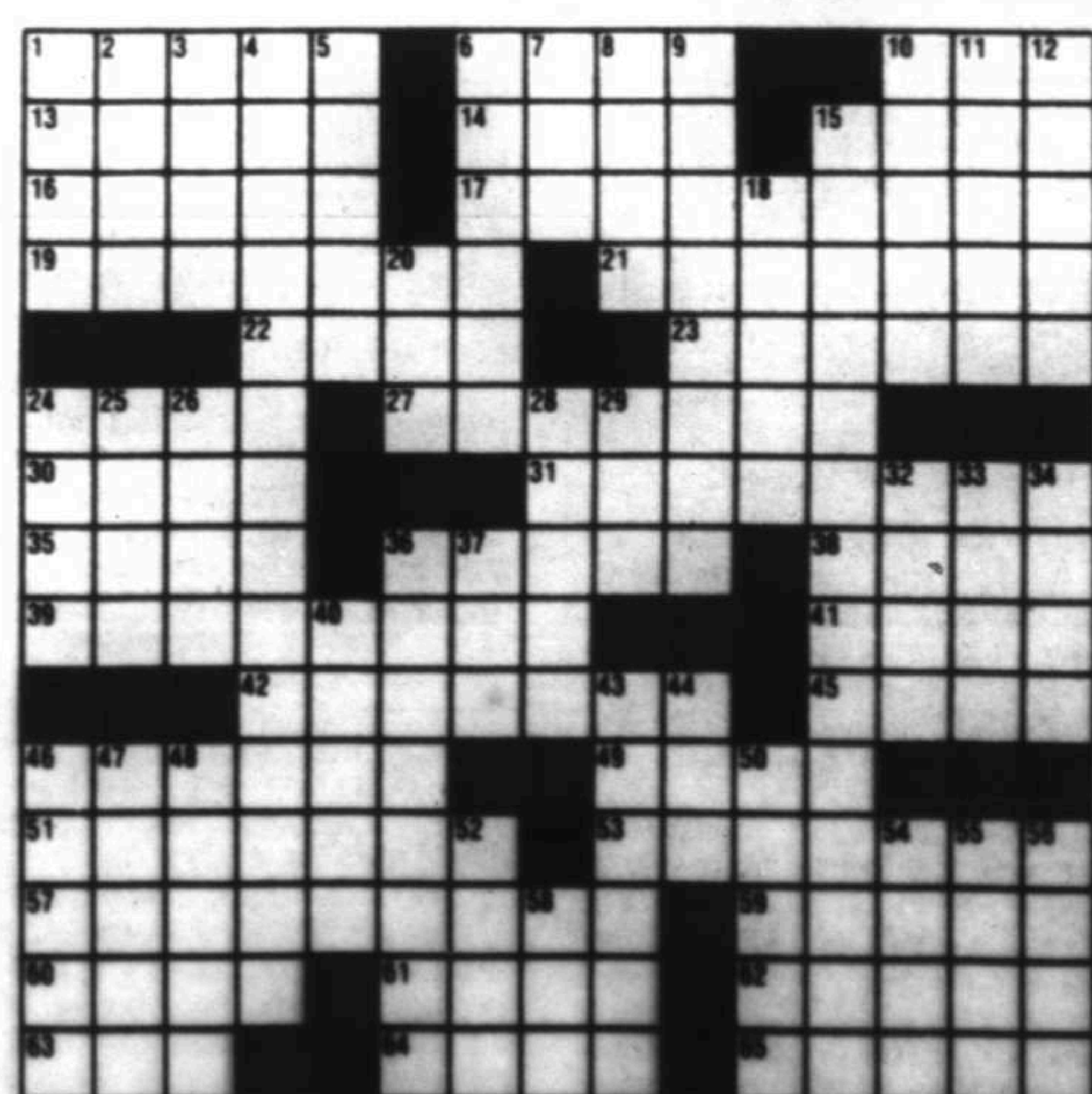
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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 - 14 Seed cover
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 - 50 Rainbow: Comb. form
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 - 55 Row
 - 56 Inventor of the diving bell
 - 58 Carney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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REGIS CORN
RAISED RADIATES
AUNT GRAPEFRUIT
ITER EATER ENNA
NOSY SWARM DEER





Midland Writers' Contest, sponsored by Midland Writers' Club will close midnight, July 15.

The competition has no entry fee, but contestants must be members to enter. To become a member, send \$5 membership fee with the entry.

Categories include: articles, 500-2000 words; adult fiction, 1000-2000 words; children's fiction, 200-2000 words; and poetry, up to 36 lines.

First, second and third place will be awarded in each category. Material must be original, unpublished and typewritten. Any subject may be used as long as it is wholesome reading.

For all categories except poetry, place mailing information on a cover sheet in the upper left hand corner. In the right hand corner state category and number of words. Place title in the center. Do not put a name anywhere on the manuscript. Judges will not see the cover sheet.

For the first page center the title eight double spaces down. Skip three spaces and begin story. Include category and page number on all other pages.

For poetry submit two copies of each poem with mailing information on one poem. The other poem should have the title and number of lines only.

Manuscripts submitted without a self-addressed, stamped envelope will not be returned, but will be destroyed Sept. 15 for the writer's protection.

Send entries to 2100 W. Wadley, #38, Midland 79705.

LA LECHE LEAGUE will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2304 Metz Place to discuss "Overcoming Difficulties." Any interested women are invited to attend and nursing babies are welcome. For information or phone counseling call 697-9609 or 694-0735.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB will meet noon Wednesday at the Ramada Hotel. Mrs. Don Naylor of Odessa will review "The Alcotts" by Louisa Mae Alcott. For reservations call 682-0360.

MIDLAND COUNTY LIBRARY, 301 Missouri, children's program 2:30 p.m. Tuesday will be "Stories and Books," presented by Connie Roe. The program for 2:30 p.m. July 9 will be "A Stuffed Pet Story Time." Children are invited to bring a favorite stuffed animal.

Mercer Mayer's films, "Frog Goes to Dinner" and "A Boy, a Dog, and a Frog" will be presented 10:30 a.m. Friday. All programs are one-half hour in length and reservations are not required.

Due to limited space, organized groups cannot be accommodated. Groups may call the library to schedule appointments for presentations. For information call 683-2708.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL Children's Sidewalk Parade, sponsored by the Col. Theunis Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be 10 a.m. Saturday on the Courthouse Square in downtown Midland. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Children will ride or pull bicycles, tricycles, wagons, strollers, etc. Judges will select first, second- and third-place winners, and honorable mentions in each of the four categories: 0-3 years old, 4-6 years old, 7-9 years old and 10-12 years old.

Children may participate in groups, choosing the category that suits most participants in the group. Parade route will begin on the north entrance of the Courthouse. Prizes will be ribbons. Families are invited to join an old-fashioned July 4 picnic on the Courthouse lawn. For more information call 682-3376.

PETRO-PLAINS Council of Camp Fire Inc. is accepting registration for July summer programs. Included will be art week Monday-Thursday, woodworking class July 14, and resident camp July 19-25. For more information call 694-7704.

HI-SKY R/C model airplane club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First City Bank Tower No. 2 (west tower) on the second floor. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 694-2626 after 5:30 p.m.

SELF-HELP for the Hearing Impaired will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Family Center Building, Room 103. For more information call 687-8777, 689-9949 or 684-3636.

FLOWER GROVE School reunion for all former students, teachers and friends, will begin 10 a.m. Saturday at Lamesa High School Student Center. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. For more information call (915) 459-2480 or (806) 872-2680.

ALTRUSA CLUB'S Midland Chapter will meet noon Thursday at the Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall. For more information call 683-4281 extension 422.

LAMAR HIGH School in Houston is planning a 50 year celebration reunion Oct. 16-17. All graduates from 1937 to present 1987 graduates are invited. For more information contact Lamar High School office or call (713) 965-0092.

DEAR ABBY

Couple's racial prejudice casts shadow on friendship

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are 29 years old. We are friendly with a married couple whose company we enjoy, but there is one problem:

They are very prejudiced against black people. This hateful attitude seems to come up in conversation at least once every time we're together.

I was raised not to judge people by the color of their skin, and consequently this racist attitude of theirs is very upsetting to me. I am not the type of person to argue my point, as this would be rude, and may jeopardize our friendship.

Should I continue to ignore their comments, or should I tell them how I feel? — OKLAHOMA READER

DEAR READER: Silence implies agreement, so speak up and let them know that their bigotry exposes their ignorance, then try to encourage them to adopt a more enlightened attitude. Of course, it may jeopardize your friendship, but perhaps you should ask yourselves if these are the kind of people you really want for friends. Speaking up in defiance of prejudice and bigotry is not rude, it's the right thing to do. Those who choose silence are guilty of the sin of omission.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-fiance and I were madly in love. He asked me to marry him, I said yes and he gave me a ring. Then his mother told him she would disown him if he married me. We saw each other behind his mother's back, then he left for Japan (he's a U.S. Marine). Be-

fore he left, he said he loved me but he doesn't feel right going against his mother's wishes, and I should forget him.

Well, it's been six months and I haven't heard from him. His close friend, who is a friend of mine, told me that "Neil" is trying to forget me. I've tried to forget Neil, too, but I can't.

I'd like to know who was wrong — Neil, or his mother, who caused my broken engagement, canceled wedding, broken heart and endless tears? — STILL IN LOVE

DEAR STILL: You're hurt, which is understandable. You'd probably feel less hurt if you could blame Neil's mother, but look at it this way: How would you like to be married to a fellow who was old enough to be a Marine but had to date the girl he loves behind his mother's back? Rejoice! And try harder to forget him. He's not a man — he's just a mama's boy in a man's uniform.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see that letter from a minister who objected to screaming kids at church weddings. The kids are not at fault, they're tired, bored and cranky, and shouldn't be expected to sit still and be quiet during a long wedding service.

We had our lovely wedding videotaped. One screamer ruined the video because his voice could be heard during the entire service — even above the voice of the minister.

Please print this to forewarn others. It's too late for us, but not for them. — VIDEO RUINED

DEAR VIDEO: A couple in Ashland, Ore., sent me the card they enclosed with their wedding invitations.

"Because the ceremony will be videotaped, a sitter will be provided for children under 6 years of age in the church nursery.

Children are welcome at the reception."

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Denver Dilemma" was somewhat shortsighted and narrow. I agree, to marry because you want to be a mother is a poor reason for marriage, but marriage is not required to become a mother — as many foolish teens have discovered to their chagrin.

You offer to "Denver" the options of single adoptive parenthood or finding a marriageable man, but why be so restrictive?

I am a 32-year-old professional woman who is also aware that my biological clock is running out, and I have a dear male friend who has agreed to be a sperm donor for me. By age 35, I haven't met someone I want to marry. If "Denver" can be a single adoptive parent, she can just as well be a single natural parent, without going through the adoption process, or "scrounging around" for a marriageable man.

Having a partner to raise children with is ideal — but it's not the only way. — BIDDING MY TIME

DEAR BIDDING: Having a dear male friend who has agreed to donate his sperm should you "need" it is not without its problems. The child he has fathered biologically will be a lifelong bond between you — and could conceivably (no pun intended) cause problems both legal and social later on. Think about it.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

FAMILY MATTERS

Mother questions if she should resume working

By JIM MAY



May

DEAR FAMILY: I am considering going back to work. I am worried about leaving my 3-year-old at a day care center. Is it bad to leave her there? Some people tell me it is really good for a child to be with other children, and others tell me it is not good. What do you think? WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: Dr. Burton White, author of "The First Three Years," believes that the first three years of a child's life are critical to the child's future development. From this perspective, he feels that sending a child to a day care facility on a full-time basis is not as good for the child as staying in her or his own home. He also says that part-time day care may be good for both mother and child.

During a workshop in Midland, White noted that most day care environments have from six to 12 children in a class. During the early years, at least one child is usually ill or becoming ill. The teacher often has to devote more of her or his time to the fussy or ill child. Some children do not socialize well. This makes it more difficult for the shy, "well" child to get the educational and developmental experiences they need. Dr. White does speak favorably of the situation wherein a mother takes a few children into her home.

There are, of course, situations where a mother must work and leave her children in a day care facility. It is even more important in such cases that the husband broaden his care-taker role and be more active in the child-rearing process. If you have a choice about returning to work or staying home to raise your child during the first three years, I agree with White, it is better for the child for you to stay home.

DEAR FAMILY: Now that sum-

mer is finally here, I thought things would be a little more relaxed in our home. Soccer and T-ball are finally over and we have some Saturdays and evenings to be a family.

However, that is not what has happened. It seems like "Mom's Bus" is working even harder to take the kids and their friends' houses, to the pool, the park, other friends' houses, and so on and so on. My husband is playing tennis after work and working in the yard the rest of the time.

I swear, we have less time to be a family than we had before school was out. I guess this is normal, but do you have any suggestions about how to have more time together? MRS. B

DEAR MRS. B: Research has found the one of the most important traits in having a "healthy" family is to have sense of play and humor. For example, your family seems to play well, but not together. I suggest making time together to play a high priority on the family's list.

Some families seem to avoid play, possibly because of the Protestant Work Ethic — work is sacred and play is frivolous. Some families do not think they have money for play. But play does not have to be expensive to be fun.

Columnist Dolores Carran tells of an executive who complained, "My prime time goes to people that I'm not intimate with, people who could do without my time — except for the money relationship. My family I presume upon. But how long can I do that before Lisa turns 14 and doesn't tell me what's happening at school or with her boyfriend and I say, 'Why don't you ever talk to me?' and she says, 'Because I've been getting leftover time for 14 years.'" Family play time is a great way to give your children real time, not leftover time.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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Parents taught to deal with emergencies

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Like other new mothers, Geni McCoy worries about being confronted by a medical emergency for her infant son.

But thanks to a new piece of equipment — with the not-so-colorful name of "resusci-baby" — she knows how to react if her month-old boy stops breathing.

While Michael Allen McCoy slept serenely, his mom and his dad, Allen, recently got cardiopulmonary resuscitation training in their Decatur apartment.

Theresa Hise of the Visiting Nurse Association's prenatal and postnatal program was the instructor. Her program is part of the "Nine by '90" program, a state initiative aimed at reducing the number of infant deaths to nine per 1,000 live births by 1990.

In Macon County so far this year, two babies have fallen victim to sudden infant death syndrome, an unexplained malady that kills sleeping babies who seemed healthy when they were put to bed.

There were three such deaths in 1986, five in 1985 and seven in 1984, according to coroner's office reports.

Resusci-baby is smaller than the dummies used to train for adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The techniques must be adapted especially for small chests and the breathing rates of babies.

The model was needed, Hise said, so parents could be taught in their homes, at their convenience and without the complications of scheduling classes.

Many of the VNA's clients are low-income families who have high-risk babies on apnea monitors, devices that signal parents when their babies stop breathing.

In the past, Hise had to borrow the Decatur Fire Department's model baby to work with her clients.

Resusci-baby was purchased for \$416 by the benevolent association, Unit 99, of the Macon County Sheriff's Office. Deputies quickly agreed to the purchase when it was proposed by Hise, according to president Paul Johnson.

"It only took three or four minutes to vote. It was felt if that doll could save one child's life it was money well spent," Johnson said.

In addition to providing CPR instruction, the model can demonstrate how to deal with infants' choking on food or other objects.

A choking baby or unresponsive infant found in a crib frightens mothers, Hise says. "It is a high-stress thing and it is very easy to become confused. Many of them have gotten training at the hospital, but we sometimes find they have forgotten what they were taught."

"By teaching them in the home, they are in their own surroundings and should remember more and relate what we are telling them to actual emergencies."

Geni McCoy is pleased with the training she received, she said. "I think I can do it. It makes me feel a lot more secure about the baby."

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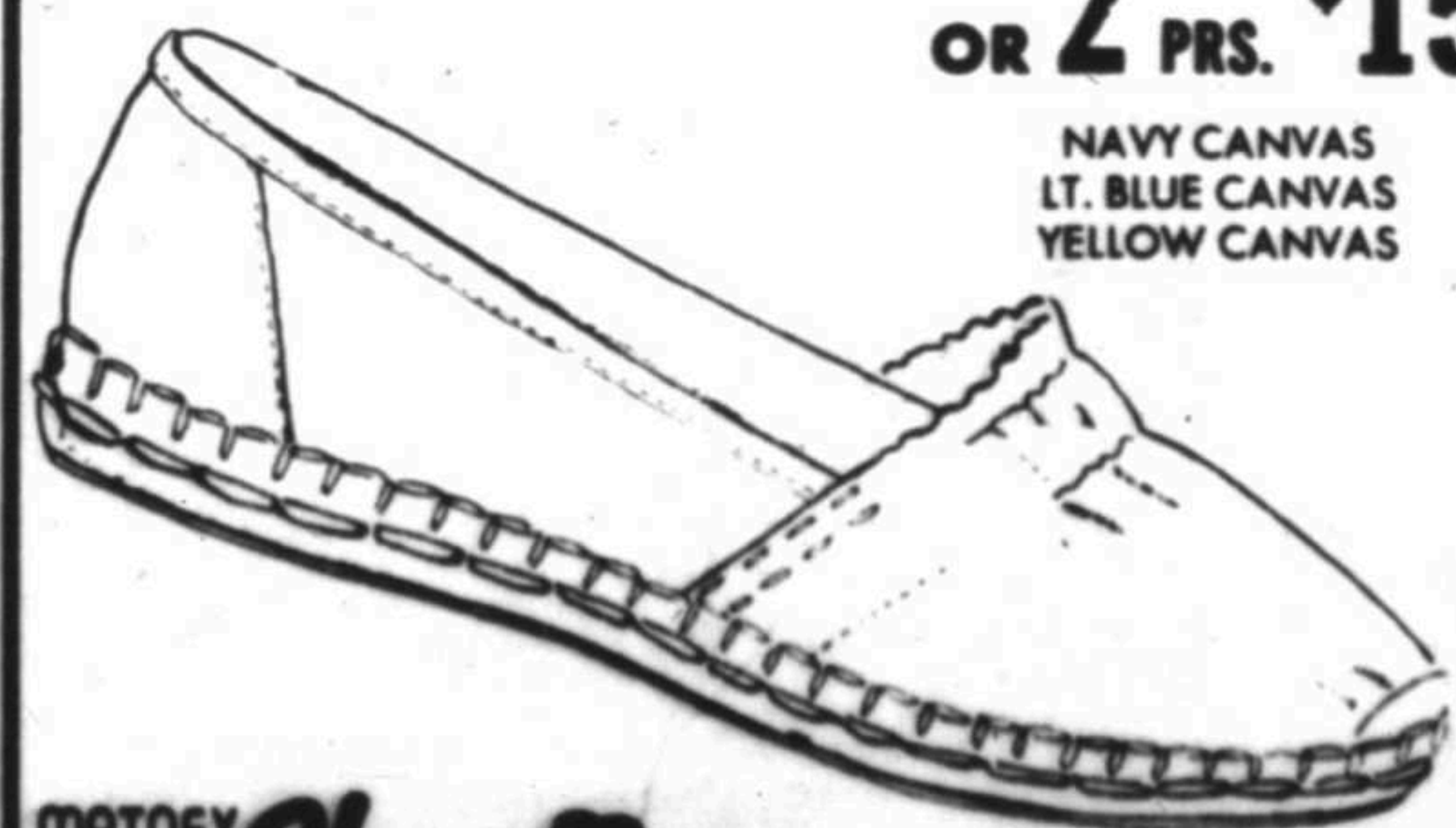
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DISCOVER

Siblings not necessarily rivals

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Girl, 5 years old, to mother: "But that's not fair. You read to him first last night."

Mother to daughter, 13: "Why can't you be more like your sister? She's always cheerful."

Boy, 6, to brother, 8: "That's my ball — give it back. Daddy bought it for me."

Exchanges like these can be heard in millions of American households where children vie for their rights, their individuality and their parents' love and attention. But the way parents handle such rivalries often determines not only how well brothers and sisters get along in childhood and beyond, but also how each child feels about himself and his parents.

Parents who inadvertently, or sometimes deliberately, foster competition between siblings or lock their children into roles (for example, calling one the neat and punctual child and another a disorganized dreamer) can create an emotionally inhibiting environment that limits a child's development, and can also cause resentments that block loving, cooperative relations among the children.

THE ILL effects can be lifelong. Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish report the words of adults they interviewed for their excellent book, "Siblings Without Rivalry" (W.W. Norton, 1987, \$14.95).

■ "To this day there's tension between us."

■ "To this day we can't seem to relate."

■ "To this day I feel something is wrong if I'm not being the funny one, the neat one, the responsible one."

Life is not always easy for the favored sibling. As one man in a workshop for parents recalled: "My parents always praised me for being the most responsible one, and I lived up to their expectations. But it came at a price. To this day, my brother and sister still play helpless and I'm stuck with all the family problems."

In typecasting children, parents can thwart their development — for example by urging music lessons only for the "talented" child and encouraging sports only for the family athlete.

But most serious are the cutthroat rivalries, bickering and physical fighting that can create havoc not

just for siblings but for their parents as well.

The authors of "Siblings Without Rivalry," who conduct workshops for parents on Long Island, offer dozens of practical guidelines and real-life examples for fostering wholesome, cooperative sibling relationships and for straightening out those already askew.

THEIR TECHNIQUES can be adapted by adults to re-establish harmony with their estranged siblings and to bury resentments against parents who played favorites. Here are some of their suggestions:

■ Avoid comparisons, either unfavorable or favorable. Unfavorable comparisons ("Even the baby is neater than you are") might prompt one child to decide, "If I can't be the best I'll be the worst," to resent the "better" sibling and to go through life measuring himself or herself against others. Favorable comparisons ("I wish your brother was as organized as you are") can give one child a vested interest in surpassing the other. Describe the child or behavior in question without reference to a sibling: "You spilled milk on your shirt." "Gee, but you're well-organized."

■ Forget about being fair. Rather than try to give equally in measured amounts (children will always say "he got more" or "hers are better" anyway), give to each child according to his needs: new pajamas for Lizzie when she outgrows hers, a T-shirt for Johnnie featuring his favorite team. Instead of saying you love your children "all the same," tell each why you love and value him.

■ ACKNOWLEDGE CHILDREN'S negative feelings about their siblings. Not until the bad feelings come out can the good ones flow in, according to the child psychologist Dorothy Baruch. You can't insist that your children love or even like each other, but you can help create an atmosphere that makes love possible. Encourage children to hate as well as like about a brother or sister. This usually has the effect of reducing physical expressions of anger.

■ Discourage destructive, hurtful battles. Pay attention not to the aggressor but to the injured child. Also avoid fostering aggressive self-concepts in a child (not, "Why are you always so mean to your brother?" but simply, "Your brother wants his ball back"). When fights develop, acknowledge the children's anger toward each other, listen respectfully to both sides and express appreciation of the difficulty of the problem ("That's a tough one — both of you want to ride the swing at the same time"). Express faith in their ability to work out a fair solution and then leave the room. If you try to resolve the conflict one child will be deemed the winner and the other the loser, and they won't learn to settle their disputes without a fight.

■ If a fight reaches a dangerous level, parents should intervene. First ask if it is a "play fight" or a real fight, and if it is the latter insist that it stop immediately. If the children are about to hurt each other, they must be sent to separate rooms to cool off.

■ When children can't seem to solve a conflict by themselves, call a meeting with all parties. Write down each child's feelings and concerns, read them aloud and let each rebut the other's comments. Then invite everyone to come up with solutions, writing down all suggestions. Decide which solutions all of you can live with and see that they are carried out.

DON'T EXPECT miracles overnight. It takes awhile to integrate new behaviors and attitudes into daily routines. Keep in mind the ultimate goal, as expressed in "Siblings Without Rivalry."

"A world in which brothers and sisters grow up in homes where hurting isn't allowed, where children are taught to express their anger at each other sanely and safely, where each child is valued as an individual, not in relation to the others, where cooperation, rather than competition, is the norm, where no one is trapped in a role, where children have daily experience and guidance in resolving their differences."

AT WIT'S END

Summer jobs echo mothers' tasks

By ERMA BOMBECK

We always had a house rule regarding kids during the summer months. They either had to go to school or get a job.

Our children are walking around today with such varied expertise as Hebrew Flower Arranging, the History of the Crossant Before World War II, Disney Architecture Adapted to the Suburbs and Remedial Breathing Skills.

Work took away their professional status as a bum, and they wanted no part of it.

Besides, they had heard from their friends how you had to show up on time, go to lunch when they told you, put in seven-hour days and other horror stories too scary to repeat.

One summer, when one of them was vacillating between taking a course in Foundry Management and U.S. Foreign Policy in Monaco, we talked him into getting a job instead.

Armed with three years of French, two years of biology, one year of botany, three units of English, two of math and awards in three major sports, he was matched to a job commensurate with his education: clearing tables and filling water glasses in a restaurant.

"Do you have any idea," he complained, "how disgusting it is to handle all those dirty plates and glasses with crumbs floating around in them, and as soon as they're washed, someone dirties them again. It's a no-win job. It's crud!"

The next job was delivering pizzas. It was not fulfilling.

"You don't know what it's like to drive around in a car for hours dropping off pizzas to people who don't even say thank you. I feel like a non-person. All they say is, 'He's late. He wants to be paid. You don't expect him to have change, do you?' I could be a robot for all they care. It's crud!"

The city playground supervisor job should have worked out, but the title sounded better than the work.

"Kids!" he said. "They drive you nuts. You tell 'em not to do something and two minutes later, they do exactly what you told

'em not to do. They went in the wading pool with grass on their feet, clogged up the toilet with paper and fought with one another like World War III. All I get done is picking up wet towels and all their junk. It's crud."

A friend got him a job in an office running errands and answering the phones during lunch hour.

"Can you believe all I do all day long is take down messages for someone else? And hustle food. First they want coffee and Danish around 10. Just when I get all that cleaned up, they order lunch. I run and fetch and clean up. It's real cruddy."

I felt good about his summer. He had probably taken one of the most valuable courses in his academic career: Mother Appreciation.

All the things he had done, I had been performing for 20 years.

Crud? Maybe for amateurs who didn't know what they were doing. But when you do it well, I prefer to call it a "career."

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Video games blamed for injury to hand

Hearst News Service

The parents in River City probably suspected their kids were up to no good, but it took Music Man Robert Preston to point out to them the sort of trouble that starts with a capital "T" and rhymes with "P," and that stands for Pool.

Well, trouble is brewing once again in the amusement halls where youths dally trouble that starts with "T" and rhymes with "V," and that stands for video games.

They might look innocent enough, but beware, says the Western Journal of Medicine in a recent edition. Video games can be hazardous to your kid's health.

A letter to the medical journal from five doctors at Los Angeles County University of Southern California Medical Center describes a 17-year-old boy with "joystick hand," a complication born of hours of battle with a kung fu villain featured in a video game.

Orthopedic surgeon J. Paul Harvey said the boy came to the medical center complaining of a swollen, red left hand that failed to heal after five days. They prescribed antibiotics, but the boy returned two days later in intense pain and feverish.

"On admission, his mother reported that she had seen many spiders around the house with a violin pattern on their backs, and that her son had probably been bitten by a spider," the letter said.

However, Harvey said that the injury seemed to doctors less and less like a spider bite, and they questioned the boy and his mother further, only to learn "that the young man was spending almost all of his time playing his favorite video game, which involved a fighting kung fu character."

The patient used his left hand in manipulating a ball-shaped joystick to move the figure up, down, left and right, and his right in operating buttons to kick and jab," the letter said.

VACATION NOTICE

Our Lamp Shop will be closed Monday, July 6 thru July 20 for vacations. Open Tuesday, July 21 with our ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE.

Your consideration will be most appreciated.

Midland Lamp & Shade House
682-2071 1611 W. Wall

Annual July Clearance MIDLAND GALLERY 20% OFF All Merchandise 50% OFF Select Frames & Gifts

We have recently acquired the inventory of the Copper Kettle in Big Spring. Come See the wide Selection.

Western Park Plaza (Across from Handy Dan)
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These items good Saturday, July 4, ONLY!

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SAVE UP TO 71%

Chambray 45" Polyester/Cotton. Reg. \$3.48 yard \$100
Polyester Thread Reg. 4 for \$1.00. 8 FOR \$100
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Midland Writers' Contest, sponsored by Midland Writers' Club will close midnight, July 15.

The competition has no entry fee, but contestants must be members to enter. To become a member, send \$5 membership fee with the entry.

Categories include: articles, 500-2000 words; adult fiction, 1000-2000 words; children's fiction, 200-2000 words; and poetry, up to 36 lines.

First, second and third place will be awarded in each category. Material must be original, unpublished and typewritten. Any subject may be used as long as it is wholesome reading.

For all categories except poetry, place mailing information on a cover sheet in the upper left hand corner. In the right hand corner state category and number of words. Place title in the center. Do not put a name anywhere on the manuscript. Judges will not see the cover sheet.

For the first page center the title eight double spaces down. Skip three spaces and begin story. Include category and page number on all other pages.

For poetry submit two copies of each poem with mailing information on one poem. The other poem should have the title and number of lines only.

Manuscripts submitted without a self-addressed, stamped envelope will not be returned, but will be destroyed Sept. 15 for the writer's protection.

Send entries to 2100 W. Wadley, #38, Midland 79705.

LA LECHE LEAGUE will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2304 Metz Place to discuss "Overcoming Difficulties." Any interested women are invited to attend and nursing babies are welcome. For information or phone counseling call 697-9609 or 694-0735.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB will meet noon Wednesday at the Ramada Hotel. Mrs. Don Naylor of Odessa will review "The Alcotts" by Louisa Mae Alcott. For reservations call 682-0360.

MIDLAND COUNTY LIBRARY, 301 Missouri, children's program 2:30 p.m. Tuesday will be "Stories and Books," presented by Connie Roe. The program for 2:30 p.m. July 9 will be "A Stuffed Pet Story Time." Children are invited to bring a favorite stuffed animal.

Mercer Mayer's films, "Frog Goes to Dinner" and "A Boy, a Dog, and a Frog" will be presented 10:30 a.m. Friday. All programs are one-half hour in length and reservations are not required.

Due to limited space, organized groups cannot be accommodated. Groups may call the library to schedule appointments for presentations. For information call 683-2708.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL Children's Sidewalk Parade, sponsored by the Col. Theunis Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be 10 a.m. Saturday on the Courthouse Square in downtown Midland. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Children will ride or pull bicycles, tricycles, wagons, strollers, etc. Judges will select first, second, and third-place winners, and honorable mentions in each of the four categories: 0-3 years old, 4-6 years old, 7-9 years old and 10-12 years old.

Children may participate in groups, choosing the category that suits most participants in the group. Parade route will begin on the north entrance of the Courthouse. Prizes will be ribbons. Families are invited to join an old-fashioned July 4 picnic on the Courthouse lawn. For more information call 682-3376.

PETRO-PLAINS Council of Camp Fire Inc. is accepting registration for July summer programs. Included will be art week Monday-Thursday, woodworking class July 14, and resident camp July 19-25. For more information call 694-7704.

HI-SKY R/C model airplane club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First City Bank Tower No. 2 (west tower) on the second floor. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 694-2626 after 5:30 p.m.

SELF-HELP for the Hearing Impaired will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Family Center Building, Room 103. For more information call 687-8777, 689-9949 or 684-3636.

FLOWER GROVE School reunion for all former students, teachers and friends, will begin 10 a.m. Saturday at Lamesa High School Student Center. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. For more information call (915) 459-2480 or (806) 872-2890.

ALTRUSA CLUB'S Midland Chapter will meet noon Thursday at the Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall. For more information call 683-4281 extension 422.

LAMAR HIGH School in Houston is planning a 50 year celebration reunion Oct. 16-17. All graduates from 1937 to present 1987 graduates are invited. For more information contact Lamar High School office or call (713) 669-0082.

DEAR ABBY

Couple's racial prejudice casts shadow on friendship

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

My husband and I are 29 years old. We are friendly with a married couple whose company we enjoy, but there is one problem: They are very prejudiced against black people. This hateful attitude seems to come up in conversation at least once every time we're together.

I was raised not to judge people by the color of their skin, and consequently this racist attitude of theirs is very upsetting to me. I am not the type of person to argue my point, as this would be rude, and may jeopardize our friendship.

Should I continue to ignore their comments, or should I tell them how I feel? — OKLAHOMA READER

SILENCE implies agreement, so speak up and let them know that their bigotry exposes their ignorance, then try to encourage them to adopt a more enlightened attitude. Of course, it may jeopardize your friendship, but perhaps you should ask yourselves if these are the kind of people you really want for friends. Speaking up in defiance of prejudice and bigotry is not rude; it's the right thing to do. Those who choose silence are guilty of the sin of omission.

My ex-fiance and I were madly in love. He asked me to marry him, I said yes and he gave me a ring. Then his mother told him she would disown him if he married me. We saw each other behind his mother's back, then he left for Japan (he's a U.S. Marine). Be-

fore he left, he said he loved me but he doesn't feel right going against his mother's wishes, and I should forget him.

Well, it's been six months and I haven't heard from him. His close friend, who is a friend of mine, told me that "Neil" is trying to forget me. I've tried to forget Neil, too, but I can't.

I'd like to know who was wrong — Neil, or his mother, who caused my broken engagement, canceled wedding, broken heart and endless tears? — STILL IN LOVE

You're hurt, which is understandable. You'd probably feel less hurt if you could blame Neil's mother, but look at it this way: How would you like to be married to a fellow who was old enough to be a Marine but had to date the girl he loves behind his mother's back? Rejoice! And try harder to forget him. He's not a man — he's just a mama's boy in a man's uniform.

I was glad to see that letter from a minister who objected to screaming kids at church weddings. The kids are not at fault; they're tired, bored and cranky, and shouldn't be expected to sit still and be quiet during a long wedding service.

We had our lovely wedding videotaped. One screamer ruined the video because his voice could be heard during the entire service — even above the voice of the minister.

Please print this to forewarn others. It's too late for us, but not for them. — VIDEO RUINED

A couple in Ashland, Ore., sent me the card they enclosed with their wedding invitations.

"Because the ceremony will be videotaped, a sitter will be provided for children under 6 years of age in the church nursery.

Children are welcome at the reception."

Your reply to "Denver Dilemma" was somewhat shortsighted and narrow. I agree, to marry because you want to be a mother is a poor reason for marriage, but marriage is not required to become a mother — as many foolish teens have discovered to their chagrin.

You offer to "Denver" the options of single adoptive parent-hood or finding a marriageable man, but why be so restrictive?

I am a 32-year-old professional woman who is also aware that my biological clock is running out, and I have a dear male friend who has agreed to be a sperm donor for me if, by age 35, I haven't met someone I want to marry. If "Denver" can be a single adoptive parent, she can just as well be a single natural parent, without going through the adoption process, or "scrounging around" for a marriageable man.

Having a partner to raise children with is ideal — but it's not the only way. — BIDDING MY TIME

Having a dear male friend who has agreed to donate his sperm should you "need" it is not without its problems. The child he has fathered biologically will be a lifelong bond between you — and could conceivably (no pun intended) cause problems both legal and social later on. Think about it.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

FAMILY MATTERS

Mother questions if she should resume working

By JIM MAY

DEAR FAMILY:

I am considering going back to work. I am worried about leaving my 3-year-old at a day care center. Is it bad to leave her there? Some people tell me it is really good for a child to be with other children, and others tell me it is not good. What do you think? WORRIED MOM



May

Dr. Burton White, author of "The First Three Years," believes that the first three years of a child's life are critical to the child's future development. From this perspective, he feels that sending a child to a day care facility on a full-time basis is not as good for the child as staying in her or his own home. He also says that part-time day care may be good for both mother and child.

During a workshop in Midland, White noted that most day care environments have from six to 12 children in a class. During the early years, at least one child is usually ill or becoming ill. The teacher often has to devote more of her or his time to the fussy or ill child. Some children do not socialize well. This makes it more difficult for the shy, "well" child to get the educational and developmental experiences they need. Dr. White does speak favorably of the situation wherein a mother takes a few children into her home.

There are, of course, situations where a mother must work and leave her children in a day care facility. It is even more important in such cases that the husband broaden his care-taker role and be more active in the child-rearing process. If you have a choice about returning to work or staying home to raise your child during the first three years, I agree with White, it is better for the child for you to stay home.

Now that sum-

mer is finally here, I thought things would be a little more relaxed in our home. Soccer and T-ball are finally over and we have some Saturdays and evenings to be a family.

However, that is not what has happened. It seems like "Mom's Bus" is working even harder to take the kids and their friends' houses, to the pool, the park, other friends' houses, and so on and so on. My husband is playing tennis after work and working in the yard the rest of the time.

I swear, we have less time to be a family than we had before school was out. I guess this is normal, but do you have any suggestions about how to have more time together? MRS. B

Research has found the one of the most important traits in having a "healthy" family is to have sense of play and humor. For example, your family seems to play well, but not together. I suggest making time together to play a high priority on the family's list.

Some families seem to avoid play, possibly because of the Protestant Work Ethic — work is sacred and play is frivolous. Some families do not think they have money for play. But play does not have to be expensive to be fun.

Columnist Dolores Carran tells of an executive who complained "My prime time goes to people that I'm not intimate with, people who could do without my time — except for the money relationship. My family I presume upon. But how long can I do that before Lisa turns 14 and doesn't tell me what's happening at school or with her boyfriend and I say, 'Why don't you ever talk to me?' and she says, 'Because I've been getting leftover time for 14 years.'" Family play time is a great way to give your children real time, not leftover time.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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Parents taught to deal with emergencies

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Like other new mothers, Geni McCoy worries about being confronted by a medical emergency for her infant son.

But thanks to a new piece of equipment — with the not-so-colorful name of "resusci-baby" — she knows how to react if her month-old boy stops breathing.

While Michael Allen McCoy slept serenely, his mom and his dad, Allen, recently got cardiopulmonary resuscitation training in their Decatur apartment.

Theresa Hise of the Visiting Nurse Association's prenatal and postnatal program was the instructor. Her program is part of the "Nine by '90" program, a state initiative aimed at reducing the number of infant deaths to nine per 1,000 live births by 1990.

In Macon County so far this year, two babies have fallen victim to sudden infant death syndrome, an unexplained malady that kills sleeping babies who seemed healthy when they were put to bed.

There were three such deaths in 1986, five in 1985 and seven in 1984, according to coroner's office reports.

Resusci-baby is smaller than the dummies used to train for adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The techniques must be adapted especially for small chests and the breathing rates of babies.

The model was needed, Hise said, so parents could be taught in their homes, at their convenience and without the complications of scheduling classes.

Many of the VNA's clients are low-income families who have high-risk babies on apnea monitors, devices that signal parents when their babies stop breathing.

In the past, Hise had to borrow the Decatur Fire Department's model baby to work with her clients.

Resusci-baby was purchased for \$416 by the benevolent association, Unit 99, of the Macon County Sheriff's Office. Deputies quickly agreed to the purchase when it was proposed by Hise, according to president Paul Johnson.

"It only took three or four minutes to vote. It was felt if that doll could save one child's life it was money well spent," Johnson said.

In addition to providing CPR instruction, the model can demonstrate how to deal with infants' choking on food or other objects.

A choking baby or unresponsive infant found in a crib frightens mothers, Hise says. "It is a high-stress thing and it is very easy to become confused. Many of them have gotten training at the hospital, but we sometimes find they have forgotten what they were taught."

"By teaching them in the home, they are in their own surroundings and should remember more and relate what we are telling them to actual emergencies."

Geni McCoy is pleased with the training she received, she said. "I think I can do it. It makes me feel a lot more secure about the baby."

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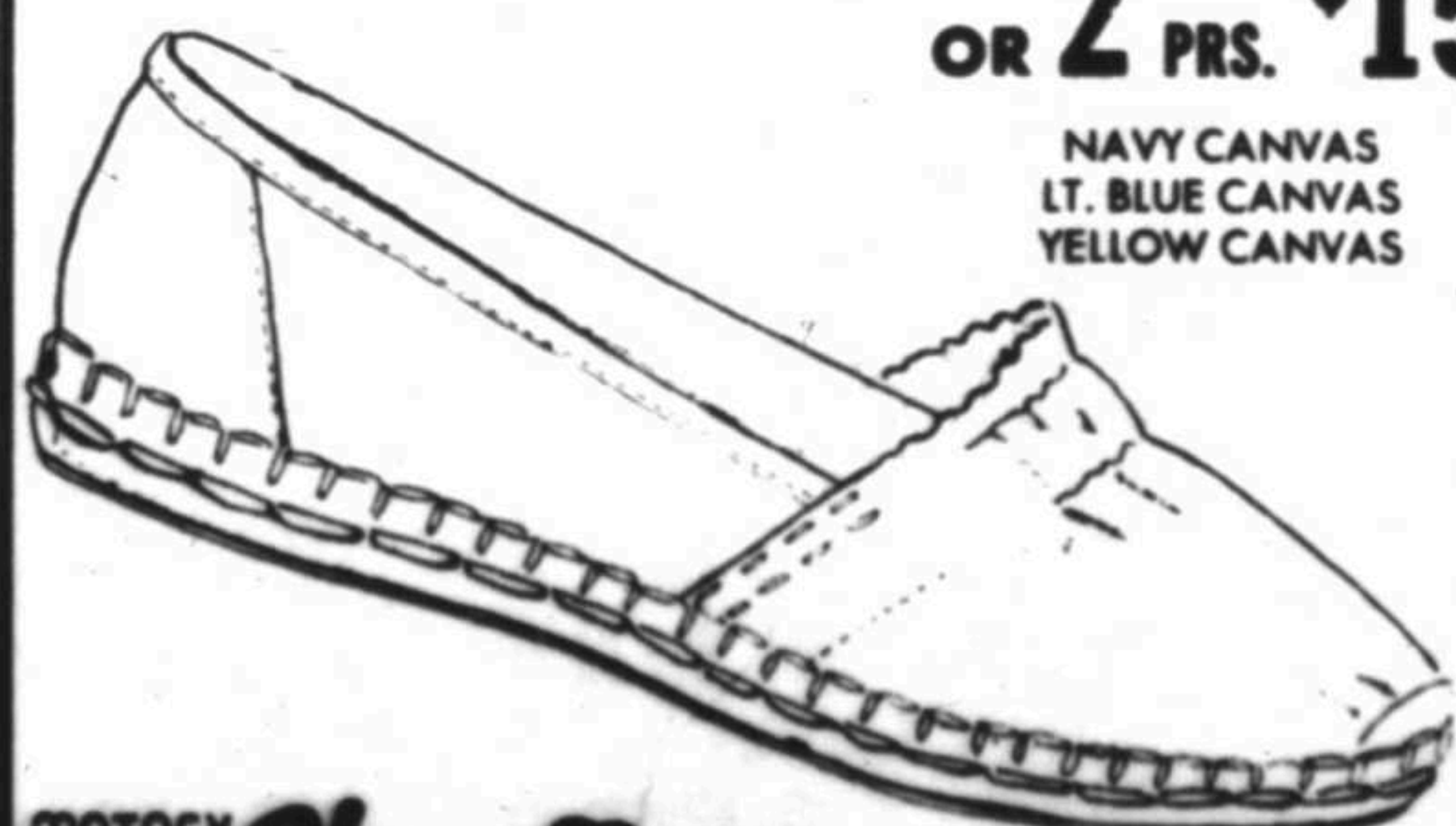
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Siblings not necessarily rivals

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Girl, 5 years old, to mother: "But that's not fair. You read to him first last night."

Mother to daughter, 13: "Why can't you be more like your sister? She's always cheerful."

Boy, 6, to brother, 8: "That's my ball — give it back. Daddy bought it for me."

Exchanges like these can be heard in millions of American households where children vie for their rights, their individuality and their parents' love and attention. But the way parents handle such rivalries often determines not only how well brothers and sisters get along in childhood and beyond, but also how each child feels about himself and his parents.

Parents who inadvertently, or sometimes deliberately, foster competition between siblings or lock their children into roles (for example, calling one the neat and punctual child and another a disorganized dreamer) can create an emotionally inhibiting environment that limits a child's development, and can also cause resentments that block loving, cooperative relations among the children.

THE ILL effects can be lifelong. Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish report the words of adults they interviewed for their excellent book, "Siblings Without Rivalry" (W.W. Norton, 1987, \$14.95).

■ "To this day there's tension between us."

■ "To this day we can't seem to relate."

■ "To this day I feel something is wrong if I'm not being the funny one, the neat one, the responsible one."

Life is not always easy for the favored sibling. As one man in a workshop for parents recalled: "My parents always praised me for being the most responsible one, and I lived up to their expectations. But it came at a price. To this day, my brother and sister still play helpless and I'm stuck with all the family problems."

In typecasting children, parents can thwart their development — for example by urging music lessons only for the "talented" child and encouraging sports only for the family athlete.

But most serious are the cutthroat rivalries, bickering and physical fighting that can create havoc not

just for siblings but for their parents as well.

The authors of "Siblings Without Rivalry," who conduct workshops for parents on Long Island, offer dozens of practical guidelines and real-life examples for fostering wholesome, cooperative sibling relationships and for straightening out those already askew.

THEIR TECHNIQUES can be adapted by adults to re-establish harmony with their estranged siblings and to bury resentments against parents who played favorites. Here are some of their suggestions:

■ Avoid comparisons, either unfavorable or favorable. Unfavorable comparisons ("Even the baby is neater than you are") might prompt one child to decide, "If I can't be the best I'll be the worst," to resent the "better" sibling and to go through life measuring himself or herself against others. Favorable comparisons ("I wish your brother was as organized as you are") can give one child a vested interest in surpassing the other. Describe the child or behavior in question without reference to a sibling: "You spilled milk on your shirt." "Gee, but you're well-organized."

■ Forget about being fair. Rather than try to give equally in measured amounts (children will always say "he got more" or "hers are better" anyway), give to each child according to his needs. New pajamas for Lizzie when she outgrows hers, a T-shirt for Johnnie featuring his favorite team. Instead of saying you love your children "all the same," tell each why you love and value him.

■ ACKNOWLEDGE CHILDREN'S negative feelings about their siblings. Not until the bad feelings come out can the good ones flow in, according to the child psychologist Dorothy Baruch. You can't insist that your children love or even like each other, but you can help create an atmosphere that makes love possible. Encourage children to hate as well as like about a brother or sister. This usually has the effect of reducing physical expressions of anger.

■ Discourage destructive, hurtful battles. Pay attention not to the aggressor but to the injured child. Also avoid fostering aggressive self-concepts in a child (not, "Why are you always so mean to your brother?" but simply, "Your brother wants his ball back"). When fights develop, acknowledge the children's anger toward each other, listen respectfully to both sides and express appreciation of the difficulty of the problem ("That's a tough one — both of you want to ride the swing at the same time"). Express faith in their ability to work out a fair solution and then leave the room. If you try to resolve the conflict one child will be deemed the winner and the other the loser, and they won't learn to settle their disputes without a fight.

■ If a fight reaches a dangerous level, parents should intervene. First ask if it is a "play fight" or a real fight, and if it is the latter insist that it stop immediately. If the children are about to hurt each other, they must be sent to separate rooms to cool off.

■ When children can't seem to solve a conflict by themselves, call a meeting with all parties. Write down each child's feelings and concerns, read them aloud and let each rebut the other's comments. Then invite everyone to come up with solutions, writing down all suggestions. Decide which solutions all of you can live with and see that they are carried out.

DON'T EXPECT miracles overnight. It takes awhile to integrate new behaviors and attitudes into daily routines. Keep in mind the ultimate goal, as expressed in "Siblings Without Rivalry."

"A world in which brothers and sisters grow up in homes where hurting isn't allowed, where children are taught to express their anger at each other sanely and safely, where each child is valued as an individual, not in relation to the others, where cooperation, rather than competition, is the norm, where no one is trapped in a role, where children have daily experience and guidance in resolving their differences."

AT WIT'S END

Summer jobs echo mothers' tasks

By ERMA BOMBECK

We always had a house rule regarding kids during the summer months. They either had to go to summer school or get a job.



Bombeck

Our children are walking around today with such varied expertise as Hebrew Flower Arranging, the History of the Crossant Before World War II, Disney Architecture Adapted to the Suburbs and Remedial Breathing Skills.

Work took away their professional status as a bum, and they wanted no part of it.

Besides, they had heard from their friends how you had to show up on time, go to lunch when they told you, put in seven-hour days and other horror stories too scary to repeat.

One summer, when one of them was vacillating between taking a course in Foundry Management and U.S. Foreign Policy in Monaco, we talked him into getting a job instead.

Armed with three years of French, two years of biology, one year of botany, three units of English, two of math and awards in three major sports, he was matched to a job commensurate with his education: clearing tables and filling water glasses in a restaurant.

"Do you have any idea," he complained, "how disgusting it is to handle all those dirty plates and glasses with crumbs floating around in them, and as soon as they're washed, someone dirties them again. It's a no-win job. It's crud."

The next job was delivering pizzas. It was not fulfilling.

"You don't know what it's like to drive around in a car for hours dropping off pizzas to people who don't even say thank you. I feel like a non-person. All they say is, 'He's late. He wants to be paid. You don't expect him to have change, do you?' I could be a robot for all they care. It's crud."

The city playground supervisor job should have worked out, but the title sounded better than the work.

"Kids!" he said. "They drive you nuts. You tell 'em not to do something and two minutes later, they do exactly what you told

'em not to do. They went in the wading pool with grass on their feet, clogged up the toilet with paper and fought with one another like World War III. All I get done is picking up wet towels and all their junk. It's crud."

A friend got him a job in an office running errands and answering the phones during lunch hour.

"Can you believe all I do all day long is take down messages for someone else? And hustle food. First they want coffee and Danish around 10. Just when I get all that cleaned up, they order lunch. I run and fetch and clean up. It's real cruddy."

I felt good about his summer. He had probably taken one of the most valuable courses in his academic career: Mother Appreciation.

All the things he had done, I had been performing for 20 years.

Crud? Maybe for amateurs who didn't know what they were doing. But when you do it well, I prefer to call it a "career."

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Video games blamed for injury to hand

Hearst News Service

The parents in River City probably suspected their kids were up to no good, but it took Music Man Robert Preston to point out to them the sort of trouble that starts with a capital "T" and rhymes with "P," and that stands for Pool.

Well, trouble is brewing once again in the amusement halls where youths dally trouble that starts with "T" and rhymes with "V," and that stands for video games.

They might look innocent enough, but beware, says the Western Journal of Medicine in a recent edition. Video games can be hazardous to your kid's health.

A letter to the medical journal from five doctors at Los Angeles County University of Southern California Medical Center describes a 17-year-old boy with "joystick hand," a complication born of hours of battle with a kung fu villain featured in a video game.

Orthopedic surgeon J. Paul Harvey said the boy came to the medical center complaining of a swollen, red left hand that failed to heal after five days. They prescribed antibiotics, but the boy returned two days later in intense pain and feverish.

"On admission, his mother reported that she had seen many spiders around the house with a violin pattern on their backs, and that her son had probably been bitten by a spider," the letter said.

However, Harvey said that the injury seemed to doctors less and less like a spider bite, and they questioned the boy and his mother further, only to learn "that the young man was spending almost all of his time playing his favorite video game, which involved a fighting kung fu character."

"The patient used his left hand in manipulating a ball-shaped joystick to move the figure up, down, left and right, and his right in operating buttons to kick and jab," the letter said.

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Elderly teach children about growing older

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Along with the three "R's," the sixth graders in Ann Wolf's language-arts class at the Harrison-Morton School are learning to reach out to the elderly through People Adding Light (PAL), a program run by the Lehigh County Area Agency on Aging.

At the same time, the students are learning how old age sometimes affects the senses.

In a sensitivity session led by DeLores Williams, coordinator of volunteers for the agency, the students tried to look up telephone numbers while wearing goggles smeared with vaseline.

With the fingers on their right hand taped together, they attempted to tie their shoelaces and pick up objects. The students walked with beans in their shoes to simulate arthritis and, while blindfolded, tried to identify common scents.

The youngsters admit to frustration at not being able to perform functions normally taken for granted, but through PAL they also learn that elderly minds can remain sharp despite physical handicaps.

The lesson was driven home when the class competed against senior citizens in a spelling bee at a day care center in Bethlehem, Pa. Client Frances Sullivan spelled "vehicle" correctly to win the event after student Nancy Rodriguez misspelled the word.

THE WORD "love" never came up in the spelling bee, but it showed up in the interaction between generations.

When the students arrived that day, they helped set up chairs and seated themselves next to clients. A white-haired woman reached over to touch and admire a pretty girl's pony tail and the two chatted like old friends. A Hispanic boy sat next to a Spanish-speaking senior citizen and translated for him.

Eileen Trilli Muschitz, director of the Holy Family Manor adult day care center, said the intergenerational contact is beneficial on both sides. "It's a nice way for the children to meet the elderly" and day care clients get to see kids who are "wholesome looking," she said.

"It makes me think of my school days," client Mary Shoemaker said of the children's visits. Now a Schnecksville resident, Shoemaker used to live across the street from Harrison-Morton.

"I think they're darling. I like to see children," another client, Anna Moroney of Bethlehem, says.

"Wonderful," was Allentown client Marvin Weiss's opinion of the kids' visits.

The children's comments were equally positive.

"It's fun to come," said Christine

Bartos.

"I like meeting the people," said Juan Solano.

"I like being with older people; they're fun to be with," added Jason Shupp.

"It's fun doing things with them," echoed Aline Sayegh.

Zaida Vega liked the way older people treat her.

Steven Clark said the experience is educational because "they can tell you stuff you don't know about."

RECENTLY THE youngsters put on a play at Westminster Village, Allentown, for residents and Holy Family day care clients.

As with the spelling bee, the personal contact was an important factor. The students helped push wheelchairs and serve refreshments and chatted with the elderly.

Westminster resident Verna Charles, who said the students were "well-spoken," said she liked the play very much. Miriam Dunlop, also a resident, noted, "They put a lot of work into it."

Between scheduled visits to nursing homes, the students keep in contact with residents through letters. Now in its fourth year, the program began with daily telephone contact.

Last year, the first in which Wolf was involved, the spelling bee was introduced. The play represented a first for PAL this year. In the near future, Williams wants to put on an intergenerational skit she wrote.

Wolf said she believed PAL made students more aware that the elderly have their own desires and needs as well as experiences from which people of all ages can benefit.

"The children formed many friendships," Wolf said, noting that they also gained "new respect for the elderly." Her students always seemed delighted, she said, to see how "vital and caring many elderly people are."

Williams, too, believed the kids really enjoyed being with the elderly. "Some do not have grandparents or they're out of the area," she pointed out.

As a result, some children have a stereotyped idea of older people, she added, noting that the program enabled the sixth graders to see the elderly in a different light.

PRaising MORTON'S principal, Kenneth Moyer, and assistant principal, Robert Kohler Jr., the children's parents and school district administrators for their cooperation, Williams named another benefit of the program.

"(PAL) builds the kids' self-esteem. They feel really good about getting involved with older persons," she said. "We've enjoyed these last four years."

'Aspiring kindergartners' tested for school readiness

Hearst News Service

Five-year-old Jeffrey knew just where his waist was, and he knew what it was for, too.

"So you can bend in the middle," he told the teacher, who nearly fell off her chair.

All day long she had heard aspiring kindergartners tell her that their waists were for holding their belts. From there on, it was a walk Jeffrey will be entering kindergarten in Orinda, Calif., next year.

It's not a test, though, it's "screening," said Masha Rosenthal, one of three adults putting the kids through a 45-minute battery of tasks and questions. The screening is an answer to the hot issue of kindergarten readiness, or "academic shove down," as it has come to be known.

While some children are ready to learn to read at age 5, say specialists in child development, many others are not. In today's kindergartens, ditto sheets and desktops have replaced blocks and the painted circle on the floor.

"The kindergarten curriculum today in a majority of schools is simply what you would have seen 10 to 15 years ago in first grade," said Carla Sanger of Los Angeles, co-director of a California task force on school readiness.

In Orinda, the two teachers and school nurse who do the screening discuss results of each child's performance, along with written observations about behavior and form-letter queries from the would-be kindergarten's nursery-school teacher.

CHILDREN WHO are judged not ready for academic kindergarten are "invited to be members of our developmental kindergarten," Rosenthal said. She teaches the program for youngsters who "need another step between preschool and kindergarten."

These children aren't being "held back," she said; they are "late bloomers" who are being offered "the gift of a year." After the year is up, most will attend regular kindergarten; a few will be passed right on up to first grade.

"A lot of people in this community are upset," one parent said. "You're told if you don't hold your child back from the rat race, he's going to fail. Parents need to be confident when they enter the public school system. But that's being undermined by this nouveau philosophy that they can't handle academics until they're age-ready."

"They're experimenting on our kids," said Jeffrey's mother, who thought most of the screening questions were stupid, including the one about Jeffrey's waist. "Then they asked: 'When do the leaves fall?'" the mother said. "Why do they ask that in California?"

Carolee Howes, professor of education at the University of California-Los Angeles and co-director of the School Readiness Task Force, said she believes the practice of kin-

dergarten screening to be "very widespread" and in use "far more than even five years ago. The other side of that is that the screens that are being used are for the most part unreliable. They do a very poor job of predicting which child is going to succeed in school."

IN AFFLUENT Beverly Hills, kindergarten teachers have rejected screening in favor of holding back some children. Teacher Leslie Parris said each year 15 percent to 25 percent of Beverly Hills youngsters defer first grade for a second year of kindergarten.

"We hesitate to call it retention," Parris said. "We call it extension." The district uses a curriculum that makes it possible for a child to repeat the kindergarten year without repeating the same material.

School readiness is an issue less often in large, urban school districts. Kindergarten teachers there may be struggling with other problems: classes that approach the legal limit of youngsters, many of whom speak little or no English.

And some parents, for job and child-care considerations, don't have a choice in sending their 5-year-olds to kindergarten. But as the issue intensifies, many parents who can afford it are taking the initiative. They're keeping their youngsters back for another year of preschool.

One mother who sent her kindergarten-age boy to a private "pre-kindergarten" this year said she first had to convince her husband. He argued it was a practice of supercompetitive yuppie parents who want their children to start school with an academic edge.

AFTER HIS son's year in the pre-kindergarten, however, the father was convinced. Instead of dashing off to ride the tricycles, as he did in two years of nursery school, the mother said her boy is now ready to sit and listen at circle time and follow a schedule.

"And he's had a whole extra year for drawing, for imagination, to have more tools to learn about the world, a chance to develop other ways of thinking than the narrow, linear work on As and Bs and Cs."



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Editor's Note: The Reporter-Telegram will preview three Texas League All Stars each day leading up to the July 7 All-Star game in Midland.

Sandy Alomar, catcher, Wichita: The oldest of two brothers picked for the All-Star game (along with Pilots' Roberto), Alomar is hitting .320 this year with 6 homers and 41 RBI.

Alomar, 21, signed with the Padres at age 17 in 1984 out of high school in Salinas, Puerto Rico. His father is Sandy Alomar, the former Major Leaguer, now a coach with the San Diego Padres.

Charlie Hayes, third base, Shreveport: Playing his second season with the Captains, Hayes has turned it around. Always a steady fielder with a good arm, last season he hit just .247 with 5 homers and 45 RBI. This season, the Brooklyn, Miss., product has cut loose for a .308 average, 6 homers and 38 RBI.

This is Hayes' fifth pro season after coming out of high school and the first time he's been stalled in the same league. He was chosen in the fourth round of the 1983 draft.

Joe Szekely, catcher, San Antonio: At 26, Szekely is the veteran of the TL All-Star squad. Has spent parts of three seasons in the TL, hitting just .244 last season but improving to .324 this time around.

A native Texan, Szekely is from Paris via Texas A&M. He was named the all-SWC catcher and first team All-America by The Sporting News in 1982. Originally drafted in the second round by the Kansas City Royals, Szekely was acquired in 1984 by the Dodgers.



Sandy Alomar

ESPN picks SWC teams

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The Texas-Auburn football game Sept. 5 will be televised on ESPN at 3:30 p.m. CDT, a switch from the evening kickoff time that Auburn had desired, it was confirmed today.

As part of the Sept. 5 doubleheader, ESPN will also carry the Louisiana State vs. Texas A&M season opener. The telecast is scheduled for 7 p.m. CDT.

It also will be the collegiate head coaching debut for LSU's Mike Archer and the second year in a row that the two teams have opened their seasons on ESPN. Last year, LSU scored a 35-17 upset over Texas A&M, seventh ranked at the time, in Baton Rouge.

Auburn athletic officials, while disappointed in the change in the starting time, said they successfully turned back a suggestion that the game be played on a Sunday night. ESPN included the Texas-Auburn matchup on its list of college football games the network will televise. The list was for release later today.

Hindman Wall, associate athletic director at Auburn, said university officials were pleased that the game, originally scheduled for a 6 p.m. CDT kickoff, was selected for national television. But he said TV "was not a priority when the Texas game was scheduled."

"We wanted a good game against a quality opponent to open the new stadium," said Wall. "The attractiveness of the game is what attracted TV."

The game will inaugurate Auburn's newly expanded Jordan-Hare Stadium. The stadium, which previously seated 75,000, will hold 85,000 this season.

In another move, the date of Nebraska's football game at Colorado this fall has been moved from Nov. 14 to Nov. 28 in the expectation it will be televised, the NU sports information office said Thursday.

Kickoff will be at 1:30 or 2 p.m. CST. The game probably will be televised by CBS or ESPN, an NU spokeswoman said.



Mid-City catcher Travis Baumgardner checks third base for more runners after tagging out Eastern's Joseph Bermea at the plate in Thursday's Little League championship game at Henderson Park. Eastern won the 1987 title.

Jerry Mannenga/Reporter-Telegram

Eastern wins LL crown hard way

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Eastern Optimist is the 1987 Midland Little League A city champion, fighting its way through the loser's bracket of the annual Mowles Memorial tournament and through two title games against Mid-City Upstairs-Downstairs Angels before it could claim the crown.

Wednesday, Eastern, 21-2, downed unbeaten Mid-City 8-5 to force Thursday's second title game of the double elimination tournament. Like Wednesday, Eastern jumped out to a big lead and had to hold on in the final inning for an 8-7 victory.

Eastern coach Andy Madrid had to juggle his pitching lineup for the game, and when the Angels started their late-inning rally, never even thought about a reliever for Mario Rodriguez. His two best hurlers used every out they were allowed.

"Cory (Watson, Eastern starter) was only eligible for one inning and Mario for five," said Madrid. "I never thought about pulling Mario. He's my best and if they were going to beat us I wanted them to beat our best."

The reason for the situation is the Little League rule that allows only so many innings of pitching a week for any one player. "We did it the hard way, we played six in a row," said Madrid about his team's schedule through the loser's bracket.

EASTERN OPENED the scoring in the bottom of the second inning when Watson singled, moved to third on Roy Robertson's single and to the plate on a Mid-City error.

In the third, Andy Madrid (Jr.) reached on a fielder's choice. Joseph Bermea walked and, one out later, Rodriguez, who had replaced Watson on the mound in the top of the second, helped his team's cause with an RBI double.

Mid-City cut the lead in half when Abel Sanchez walked, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored on an Eastern error, 2-1.

But the narrow margin was short-lived. Eastern exploded in the bottom of the fourth for an 8-1 lead.

Watson led off the frame with the game's first homer run and, one out later, Antwon Goodley walked and Rigo Sanchez followed with a single. After each player advanced with stolen bases,



Home plate umpire Denny Long checks on Mid-City pitcher Kerry Doan during an emotionally rough fourth inning Thursday at Henderson Park.

Jerry Mannenga/Reporter-Telegram

Margarito Montes doubled them both home. Madrid followed the double with a walk and was forced at second base, the first out of an apparent inning-ending double play. At least, the first base umpire called the second out but didn't see Todd Tredaway drop the ball. After a conference of the umpires, Bermea was sent back to first and Montes, who had come in to score, back to third.

A controversy ensued about putting Montes on third but was negated by the new life given Eastern hitter Noel Romero. Instead of taking the field for defense, Romero stroked a three-run homer over the center field fence for the 8-1 lead.

DOWN BUT far from out, Mid-City scored three runs in the fifth. Kerry Doan led off with a single and scored on Tredaway's double. Tredaway then stole third and home. One out later, Joseph Golding singled and scored on singles by Travis Baumgardner and Sanchez, 8-4. After holding Eastern scoreless in the bottom of the inning, the Angels went to the plate for their last stand and gave Eastern a bigger scare than the night before.

With one out, Doan singled, stole second and third and scored on Tredaway's sacrifice fly. Mano Fuentes started a two-out rally with a single and scored when Golding went all the way to third when Eastern right fielder Dedrick Adams misplayed a wind-blown pop up. He scored on Galan's single up the middle for an 8-7 game.

Baumgardner stepped to the plate as the go-ahead run but the ground ball he hit went to Watson at shortstop, who made the play and threw to Sanchez for the game's final out.

And, about that last inning... "Oh man, they came out hitting," said Madrid. "They were catching up with Mario and we made a couple of errors. We had a cushion and could afford a couple of errors. At the end, we had some room and only needed one out. Mario pitched his heart out."

And, for Angels coach Joe Golding, there was no disappointment in the one-run loss.

"They're (Angels) winners," said Golding. "They're not going to quit on ya. We just ran out of outs. How can you be disappointed in a group of kids that go 20-3? They put their heart into it. I'll tell ya, I've never been prouder of a group of kids in my life."

There's still the All-Star competition in Big Spring starting July 13.

"We've got Big Spring to go yet," said Golding. The two A league finalists dominate the All-Star teams going to the tournament for the state playoffs. From Mid-City, 11 players, including their three pick-ups, will keep playing while Eastern is taking eight from the championship team.

Mid-City: Watson, Bermea, Montes, Doan, Tredaway, Golding, Baumgardner, Sanchez, Fuentes, Adams, Galan, Goodley, Romero, Rodriguez, Madrid. **Eastern:** Watson, Bermea, Montes, Doan, Tredaway, Golding, Baumgardner, Sanchez, Fuentes, Adams, Galan, Goodley, Romero, Rodriguez, Madrid.

Davis' homer stops Bedrosian's save record as Astros close in on Reds

Associated Press

It was a power hitter against a power pitcher and the power hitter won.

Houston's Glenn Davis came up in the top of the ninth, two runners on and the Astros trailing the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4.

And if that wasn't enough, Steve Bedrosian was pitching, just one out away from extending his major-league record for saves in consecutive appearances to 14.

Bedrosian threw one pitch and Davis hit it for his 15th home run of the season and a 7-6 Houston victory.

The Astros' comeback snapped a four-game losing streak and enabled them to move 1 1/2 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West. The Reds lost to the New York Mets 5-0.

"It was a fastball right down the middle of the plate," Bedrosian said. "I would like to have had it a little more outside. Those things happen. You just have to bounce back tomorrow."

NL Roundup

row and keep battling."

Davis was asked what he was thinking as he stepped in against the streaking Bedrosian.

"I was trying not to think," the Houston first baseman said. "He throws hard. His fastball moves and he has a good breaking ball. He's been pitching well, doing something right."

"He just got one out over the plate. I'm a power hitter and he's a power pitcher. It could have been just the opposite."

Bedrosian broke the major-league record of 12 consecutive saves in as many appearances on June 29. Sparky Lyle had set the mark in 1973 with the New York Yankees. Bedrosian followed that with his 13th.

Denny Walling started the Astros' ninth with a single. After Terry Puhl popped out, Bill Doran singled and Walling stopped at second. Kevin

Bass flied out.

Davis then hit that first pitch over the left field fence for three runs and a 7-6 lead. The blow gave the Astros home runs in seven straight games, a club record.

Mets 5, Reds 0

Terry Leach is having the kind of season the New York Mets right-hander used to only dream about.

"It's awesome, I love it," Leach said Thursday night after improving his record to 7-0 with a two-hit, 5-0

victory over the Cincinnati Reds. "Every year should be like this. Maybe I ought to quit while I'm ahead — retire now."

Leach, who has never won more than three games in a season, faced just one batter over the minimum and tied a club record for most wins without a loss in a season. Leach allowed just a third-inning single by Ron Oester and a base hit by Bo Diaz as he duplicated the 7-0 mark Roger McDowell compiled at the beginning of last season.

Simeone fights for soccer changes

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Dave Simeone has been in Midland this past week holding assorted soccer mini-camps around the city, and like in other communities he visits around the country, he doesn't like the direction youth soccer is taking.

Simeone, an assistant soccer coach at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls the past four years, will be the head soccer coach at Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala., this fall. He is also on the Southern Region Olympic preparatory committee.

"Midland, like other cities I work with, should be trying to find out how it fits in with the Southern Region of the United States Youth Soccer Association," says Simeone. "That's not being done here or many places I visit."

"Youth development has to be our major concern, especially in the six to under 14 age group. The overall purpose of a soccer program for this age group should be to identify, train and develop players to play in the highest level of competition in the United States. Otherwise, we'll never be good on the international level."

Simeone admits that this is a lofty goal, considering the state of youth soccer in this country.

"We have been raised in a non-soccer environment. That means our kids are being coached by people who have little or no soccer background. The emphasis has to turn to development of players instead of the winning and losing motive," he said.

Simeone sees the No. 1 priority as the development of coaches and administrators at local levels.

"For the most part, we have coaches and administrators who are relatively unfamiliar with



Soccer coach Dave Simeone
...wants changes in youth development

what is important in soccer. We must get these coaches involved in state and national licensing programs," says Simeone. "Coaches and administrators are too occupied

with winning and losing. They aren't dedicated enough to go to a licensing program. If I want to build a house, I want to get a carpenter, who knows what he's doing. The same thing works in soccer. If we want to play the game right, we need to have people who know what they are doing."

Simeone would like to see emphasis placed on skill and tactics in any developmental progression program.

"Now, most local youth programs are based on straight speed, aerobic fitness and power," said Simeone. "I never hear the words 'development training' when I travel. We need more skill and tactics taught. That's why we can't compete on the international level and that reflects back on what select teams are getting in the way of coaching on the home front."

"For instance, I don't see one player in Midland who is close to playing at a state or regional level. We need to develop the type of program that has goals of developing youth soccer teams for regional and state games."

"We are creating all kinds of players who can push the ball around, but not one with the ingenuity that is shown by the great players in the world and we will never compete internationally unless we produce those types of players."

Simeone would like for every soccer player to see competition on the state and region level.

"That opens eyes dramatically. That's where they see what is needed to be a better player. I can spend a few days with the kids, but I can't be there every day. I can't oversee their overall development. Communities have to do that on their own and the licensing programs are the best way to start with that commitment."

Simeone adds, "The women in the United States are closer to world level caliber than the men, but we are still far short. The teaching of skill and tactics is the answer. It isn't winning and losing."

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Giants vs. Cubs, 3 p.m., WGN.
Cardinals vs. Braves, 6:35 p.m., WTBS.

Sports Today...

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at San Antonio Dodgers.

Inside...

Angels Earn Split..... 2C
AL Roundup..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 3C
West Texas Sports..... 3C

Quotebook...

"If someone last spring had told me we'd be 20 games under .500 at this stage of the season, I'd have bet my house against it. Of course, I'd have lost my house." — Chicago White Sox General Manager Larry Himes.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: This high school team holds the record for highest point average in a season. You get a three-pointer if you can name the year?

Thursday's Answer: Most high school basketball victories in a row: Passaic, N.J., 159 (1919-1925). Most consecutive unbeaten seasons by a high school, Passaic, N.J., five (1921-1925).

Baseball Today...

STREAKS
San Diego's Tony Gwynn went 0-for-3 against Los Angeles Wednesday, snapping an 11-game hitting streak. During the streak, Gwynn was 23-for-46 (.500). ... Montreal's Andres Galaraga has a 12-game hitting streak, 21-44 (.477). ... The Houston Astros set a team record Thursday when they homered in their seventh straight game.

STATS
In 10 combined starts in June, Cleveland's Steve Carlton and Phil Niekro were 6-3 with a 3.05 ERA. The rest of the Indians' starters had a 1-9 record and a 7.50 ERA with one complete game. ... Detroit's Darrell Evans hit his 362nd career homer Wednesday to surpass Joe DiMaggio for 32nd place on the all-time list. ... New York Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly is 53-for-125 (.424) lifetime at Toronto's Exhibition Stadium. ... New York catcher Gary Carter hit two homers in a game for the 26th time in his career Wednesday in the Mets' 6-6 victory over St. Louis.

Saberhagen forgets 1986

Gains 10th victory over slumping Twins

Associated Press

Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen is trying to forget the 1986 season. He's doing a pretty good job so far of making everyone else forget it, too.

"It's a great feeling to go out there and pitch as consistently as I have so far," Saberhagen said after leading the Royals to a 10-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Thursday night.

The triumph was the 10th straight at Royals Stadium for Saberhagen, who raised his major league-leading record to 14-2 while maintaining a solid 2.22 earned run average.

That's quite a change from last year's 7-12 record, and more like the 20-6 mark he recorded in 1985 while winning the American League Cy Young Award.

"I think I'm pitching more consistently than '86," Saberhagen said. "I think the complete games, the ERA, just about everything shows that. If I can't be at ease with myself, I don't know who could."

Saberhagen gave up nine hits, struck out five and did not walk a batter in gaining his 10th complete game, tops in the American League.

"I think I pitched pretty good except for those two innings, when they got three runs off me," Saberhagen said. "After they gave me the lead, I went out there and challenged some guys that maybe I shouldn't have challenged."

Saberhagen got offensive support from Jim Eisenreich, who hit a three-run homer and drove in a career-high four runs.

Eisenreich's home run, his first this season and the third of his career, came in the fifth inning after Danny Tartabull walked and Frank White singled. It was Eisenreich's first home run since April 17, 1982, when he was with the Twins.

"Some of the guys at Memphis told me I couldn't go out of this (Royals) stadium," said Eisenreich, who was recalled by the Royals June 17 from their Class AA team at Memphis. "I said, 'Why not?' They said it's too big. Well, it isn't."

Angels 9, Brewers 7

Rookie Mark McLemore, a former Midland Angel, hit his first major league home run, a two-run shot with two out in the bottom of the 13th inning for California.

The winning shot came on a 1-1 pitch from reliever Mark Clear, 5-4, who entered the game in the 13th. The victory went to Chuck Finley, 1-3, who pitched the last four innings, allowing one hit.

Gary Pettis walked before McLemore sent Clear's pitch over the right field fence at Anaheim Stadium.

The Brewers tied the game 7-7 on three consecutive two-out singles in the ninth, by Greg Brock, Rob Deer and Ernest Riles.

Rookie starts adding up LPGA strokes

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Taylor liked the way things added up after the first round of the Jamie Farr LPGA Toledo Classic.

Taylor, a rookie on the women's tour, shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday for a one-stroke lead over Cindy Hill and Heather Farr.

"I feel I have a good chance (to win)," said Taylor, a 26-year-old native Californian. "I'll take it one day at a time and one shot at a time and then add it up at the end."

Playing early in the day, she made the turn at one under, then birdied three consecutive holes down the stretch to post the lowest score of

her professional career.

She rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt on her 15th hole, then made birdie putts of 10 and seven feet.

"I'm very thankful for shooting a good round," Taylor said. "It was a nice experience, a good welcome, a good hello. Tomorrow is another day. I'll just play the course as it prevails."

A more unlikely leader might not have been possible among the 112 players who completed the first round on the 6,220-yard, par-72 Glen-garry Country Club layout.

Taylor made the cut in four of 16 tournaments she has entered so far

this year, with her best finish a tie for 37th two weeks ago at the Lady Keystone Open. She ranks 129th on the money-earnings list with \$5,205.

"I started out slow," Taylor said of her rocky beginning on the LPGA Tour. "It came down to getting myself adjusted, learning how to function out here. You have to pace yourself. The main thing is taking it one day at a time and knowing what you want to do. That's the important thing out here — being patient."

Hill, winner of the S&H Golf Classic earlier this season, and Farr, a tour rookie, were one shot back.

American League

Earlier, Wally Joyner doubled in two runs in the sixth to give the Angels a 6-5 lead. The Angels added a run in the eighth when Jay Aldrich bailed home a run.

Indians 2, White Sox 1

Tony Bernazard had four hits, including a run-scoring single that broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the 11th. The victory was only the second in the last 11 games for Cleveland. The loss ended Chicago's three-game winning streak.

Doug Jones, 1-1, Cleveland's fourth pitcher, pitched a perfect 11th to earn the victory.

Cory Snyder beat out an infield single against Bob James, 2-4, to start the 11th and moved to second on Chris Bando's sacrifice bunt. One out later, Bernazard singled home Snyder with the winning run.

Cleveland loaded the bases with none out in the bottom of the 10th but failed to score when Brook Jacoby hit into a third-to-home double play and Mel Hall popped out.

Mariners 5, Tigers 2

Lee Guetterman pitched a five-hitter and Phil Bradley and Dave Valle hit solo home runs for Seattle. Guetterman, 6-1, shut the Tigers down except for a two-run homer by Larry Herndon. The 26-year-old left-hander struck out five, walked two and recorded 14 groundouts.

Frank Tanana, 7-5, lost for the Tigers, allowing seven hits, striking out two and walking three in 7½ innings. The Mariners scored in the first inning on Valle's seventh home run of the year and in the third on Bradley's sixth homer.

The Tigers tied the score in the fourth on Herndon's fifth home run, following a walk to Alan Trammell. But the Mariners put the game out of reach in the fifth inning on an RBI double by Bradley, a sacrifice fly by Jim Presley and a run-scoring wild pitch by Tanana.

Athletics 5, Red Sox 3

Jose Canseco hit a tie-breaking leadoff home run in a three-run eighth inning and Joaquin Andujar pitched a six-hitter to pace Oakland.

Andujar, 3-1, pitched his first complete game since Sept. 27, 1986, walking two and striking out six.

Al Nipper, 7-7, saw his two-game winning streak end along with the Red Sox' four-game winning streak when he gave up Canseco's 15th homer in the eighth. Reliever Calvin Schiraldi later uncorked a wild pitch for another Oakland run and then gave up an RBI single by Tony Phillips. Mike Greenwell cut Oakland's lead to 5-3 with his 10th homer in the ninth inning.

Sindelar's game plan gives lead

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Joey Sindelar followed his game plan — a domination of the par-5 holes — to a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$500,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

"The key was that I hit my best tee shots on the par fives, which you kind of look to as the pick-up holes," the long-hitting Sindelar said after he shot a 4-under-par 68 in cold, misty weather Thursday.

Those big drives enabled Sindelar to hit irons to greens of all four of the long holes and he played those four holes five under par.

He had three two-putt birdies and rolled in a 25-foot eagle putt on the final hole that lifted him from one stroke behind to one in front of Tom Purtzer.

"You know that on a day like this — cold and windy and rainy — that half the field isn't going to play well," Sindelar said. "You know that you're not going to get around without making some mistakes, making some bogeys."

"So you kind of look to the par fives to offset those mistakes," Sindelar said.

And Sindelar, winner of two titles in 1985, made his share of mistakes. He three-putted twice and on two other occasions he one-putted for bogey. But his domination of the par-5s — plus three other birdies — more than made up for it.

Purtzer, winner of two tournaments in a 12-year PGA Tour career, used a birdie-birdie finish for a 69 that left him alone in second.

But while Sindelar followed his plan — mistakes and all — to perfection, Jack Nicklaus was unable to make his scheme work.

Nicklaus, seven times a runner-up but not yet a winner of this national championship, came to the 18th tee at two under par and very much among the leaders.

He considered hitting a wood for his second shot, over water, to the par-5 finishing hole.

Midland splits with San Antonio

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — There was both good news and bad news for the Midland Angels here Thursday night after a doubleheader split with the San Antonio Dodgers.

The good news is that the Angels grabbed sole possession of first place in the Texas League West with the split, winning the first game by a 4-2 margin in extra innings and losing the nightcap by a 6-2 score.

The bad news is that the Angels saw a seven game winning streak come to an end in the second game. The loss also ended a nine-game winning streak the Angels had going against the Dodgers.

However, Midland boosted its second half record to 9-7, earning a ½-game lead over El Paso and Wichita by virtue of El Paso's 12-7 victory over first half champion Wichita Thursday night.

Midland went extra innings to beat San Antonio in the opener of the doubleheader. Brian Brady's sacrifice fly in the top of the eighth scored Doug Jennings and broke a 3-3 tie.

Miguel Garcia, 7-3, got the victory over Mike Hartley, 0-1, both pitching in relief.

In the nightcap, Joe Szekely put the Dodgers in front early with a solo homer in the bottom of the first. Scott May, 5-3, got the victory over David Martinez, 3-6.

El Paso right-fielder Todd Brown had five hits, including a home run,

two doubles and four RBI, to lead El Paso past Wichita. Diablo third baseman Jesus Alfaro added a two-run homer.

Wichita's Brad Founders, the league's leading home run hitter, hit his 27th of the season.

In the East, Jackson spilled Shreveport 8-2 and Tulsa beat Arkansas 1-0.

Both divisions are crowded at the top. In the Eastern Division, Arkansas, 9-7, is only one game behind Jackson and one-half game behind Shreveport.

Jackson pounded out 11 hits, five for extra bases for a victory that catapulted the Mets into the Eastern Division lead.

Jackson, which was last in the division in the first half, got nine of the hits from its 3-4-5 hitters in the Thursday night victory. Jackson improved its record to 10-6, while Shreveport tumbled into second place with a 9-6 record.

Shreveport took a 1-0 lead over Jackson on a double by Todd Thomas and Charlie Hayes' infield single. But the Mets went ahead in the third on an RBI double by Greg Jefferies and Joaquin Contreras' run-scoring single. The Mets added two more runs in the fourth, one in the fifth, and three more in the seventh on Mike Hocutt's three-run homer.

Jefferies was 3-for-5 with a double and two singles. Contreras was 4-for-5 with two doubles and two singles, and Hocutt was 2-for-2 with a double, homer and three walks.

UT players eat without paying

AUSTIN (AP) — Three University of Texas football players, likely starters in the Longhorns' defensive backfield next fall, have been given a week to make restitution to an Austin restaurant they reportedly left without paying their bill.

Defensive backs James Lott, Tony Griffin and Gerard Senegal were arrested late Monday night, moments after they left Chez Fred restaurant, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

Owner Mickey Connolly said he followed the three outside after they left without paying a \$61.34 bill. He said they drove off, but police stopped the players for not having their lights on. Connolly said he fol-

lowed them out of the parking lot in his own car.

Connolly said he elected not to press charges after talking to UT assistant football coach Paul Jette on Tuesday morning.

"I didn't even know they were football players until Jette called," Connolly said. "He never asked me not to press charges, and that's why I didn't. I said as long as they make restitution, I won't press charges."

The three are to pay him the \$61.34 by the end of the week, Connolly said.

Jette and Coach David McWilliams were out of town and unavailable for comment.

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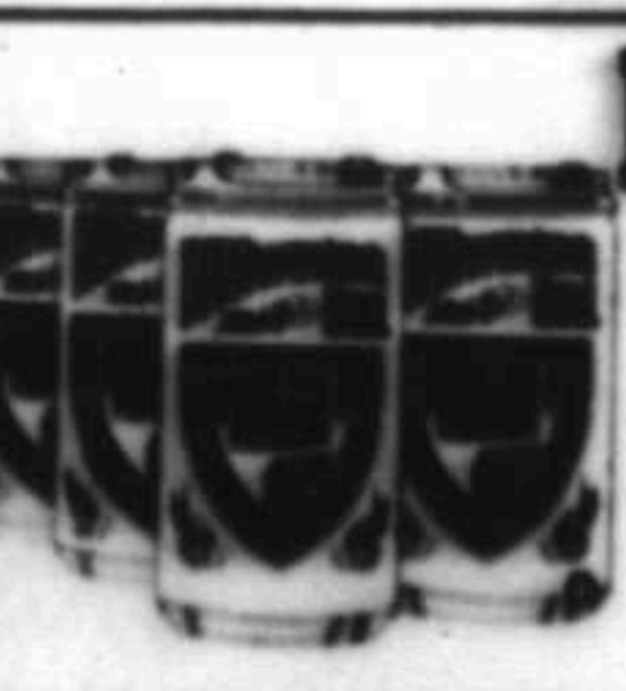
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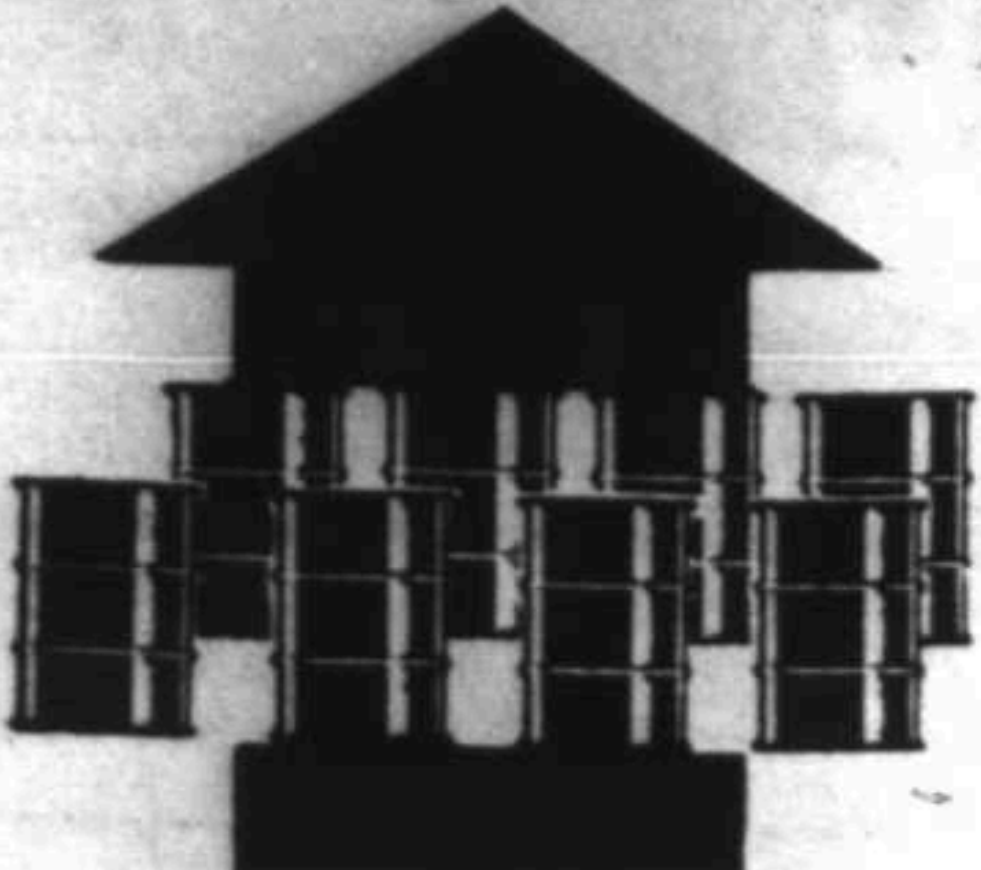
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MARKETS

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■ Previous Quote \$20.50
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SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

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■ Last Week \$19.00
■ One Year Ago \$14.00

MONEY



Dollar rises

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar rose against most other major world currencies in European trading early today. Gold bullion fell to around \$443.

With U.S. markets closed for the Independence Day weekend, European trading was described as thin and technically based.

A trader in Rome said, however, that the dollar's stability despite a slight decline in U.S. interest rates indicated renewed confidence in the currency.

Midmorning dollar rates in Europe compared with late Thursday:

—1.8370 West German marks, up from 1.8300

—1.5260 Swiss francs, up from 1.5205

—6.1175 French francs, up from 6.1000

—2.0693 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0605

—1.330.00 Italian lire, up from 1.324.35

—1.3273 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3307

The British pound eased to \$1.6130 from \$1.6160.

The dollar rose in Tokyo to 147.90 Japanese yen, up from 146.93 yen Thursday. It was the highest level for the dollar since March 27. Traders said the U.S. currency, buoyed by overnight gains abroad, attracted buying from banks, insurance firms and other institutional investors.

In later London trading, the dollar strengthened further, to 148.40 yen.

GOLD



London's five biggest bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price of \$443 a troy ounce, down from \$446.50 late Thursday.

In Zurich, the metal also traded at a bid of \$443, down from \$447.50.

Gold closed earlier in Hong Kong at a bid of \$443.94, down from \$448.30.

Silver bullion fell in London to a bid of \$7.28 an ounce, down sharply from \$7.42 late Thursday.

STOCKS

N.Y.S.E. Issues consolidated trading July 2, 1987

Volume in shares
179,600,930

Issues traded
1,951

Up
946
Unchanged
435
Down
570



N.Y.S.E. Index
171.83 Up 1.31

S. & P. Composite
305.63 Up 2.69

Dow Jones Ind.
2436.70 Up 26.94

Bank failures number 32 and 33 hit Texas

By The Associated Press

Two Texas banks whose loan policies were termed too liberal have been shut down — pushing to even higher levels the record pace of the state's bank closings in 1987.

Texas banking commissioner Kenneth W. Littlefield on Thursday closed the Bank of Brazoria in Brazoria and Citizens Bank in Bryan.

The closings were the 32nd and 33rd of the year in Texas and the 97th and 98th nationwide. Texas has more than twice as many failed banks as any other state. Oklahoma is second with 14. Texas had 26 closed banks last year.

In both cases Thursday, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. arranged for other institutions to assume the deposits of the failed banks.

The Brazoria bank will reopen Monday as a branch office of the Moulton State Bank. Depositors of the failed bank will automatically become depositors of Moulton State Bank, subject to approval by an appropriate court, FDIC spokesman Bill Olcheski said.

The deposits of the failed Citizens Bank of Bryan will be assumed by UnitedBank-College Station, Olcheski said. The existing office of Citizens Bank will close, with UnitedBank-College Station establishing a new branch in Bryan on Monday to be known as United Citizens Bank, N.A., the official said.

Citizens Bank had total assets of \$39.1 million, Olcheski said. United Citizens Bank will assume about \$36.3 million in 9,600 deposit accounts and will pay the FDIC a purchase premium of about \$5,000, Olcheski said.

"Liberal lending practices, and a former loan officer's poor loan administration and ineffective supervision by the bank's board of directors resulted in losses exceeding the bank's capital funds," Littlefield said.

"A recent examination by the state banking department identified numerous losses on loans to local customers as well as other consumers outside the bank's trade area," he said.

Littlefield said that major losses resulted from liberal financing of used cars.

Littlefield attributed the Bra-

zoria failing to "past liberal lending practices, coupled with inadequate loan administration and board supervision."

The commissioner added, "Significant losses were realized in credit participations and bank stock loans from other failed financial institutions. Other losses, he said, arose from commercial and speculative real estate investments outside the bank's trade area, along with credits to former insiders."

Bank of Brazoria had total assets of \$25.2 million at the time of its closure, Littlefield said.

Moulton State Bank will assume \$2.4 million in 4,300 deposit accounts and has agreed to pay the FDIC a premium of \$200,000. Moulton State also will purchase certain assets worth \$13.5 million, Olcheski said.

To facilitate the transaction, the FDIC will advance \$10.4 million and retain assets of the failed bank with a book value of \$1.7 million, he said.

The FDIC will recover a portion of its expense outright through the liquidation of assets not bought by the assuming bank, Olcheski said.



Raymond Schindler, chairman of the board of directors of Moulton State Bank offered assurances to of the failed Bank of Brazoria that customer services would not suffer under new ownership.

Iacocca's admissions earn praise

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Lee Iacocca's apology and admission that Chrysler Corp. made mistakes in test-driving cars with disconnected odometers was the best way to handle negative publicity stemming from federal fraud charges, experts said.

The public acknowledgements probably helped repair Chrysler's image more than anything else Iacocca did in response to the federal charges filed last week, experts in business ethics and public relations said Thursday.

On Wednesday, Iacocca said: "Did we screw up? You bet we did."

The Chrysler chairman said his company would replace 40 cars sold after they were damaged in testing and would extend and expand the warranty on about 60,000 cars test-driven with disconnected odometers between July 1985 and October 1986 and sold as new.

"It's classic Lee Iacocca, basically the same approach he has taken since he went to Chrysler: no nonsense, talk straight to the people, take the blame for a situation he thought had been mishandled," said Robert Irvine, a Louisville, Ky., public relations expert and author of a recently published book, "When You are the Headline."

"Six months from now the odometer situation will be only vaguely remembered ... because Iacocca was straightforward," he said.

"The important part of the steps he took was the public acknowledgement and apology," said Lisa Newton, director of the applied ethics program at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

Newton said Chrysler's steps to reassure customers were part of a 10-year American business trend that can be traced back to Ford Motor Co.'s Pinto, a car that tended to catch fire easily when it rolled over or was hit from the rear.

Mother Jones magazine published a story based on engineering documents showing Ford knew of the condition but decided it was cheaper to pay damages than fix it.

Iacocca was president of Ford when the Pinto story ran in August 1977. Ford hid the Pinto faults and then tried to deny them. That has become a standard business textbook example of a wrong business decision.



Lee Iacocca's performance in restoring at least a part of Chrysler Corp.'s image in light of the odometer disconnection scandal was reviewed positively by analysts Thursday.

Newton said. Handling of many business crises since then has shown greater recognition of corporate responsibility to customers and to the public beyond its customers, similar to attitudes in Japan, she said.

Full employment debate continues as rates drop

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Another drop in the jobless rate has brought the nation closer to full employment, but economists continued to debate Thursday how much lower the unemployment rate can go without triggering inflation.

The Labor Department said civilian unemployment fell to 6.1 percent last month, the lowest since 1979.

While most economists agreed Thursday that there is still plenty of slack in the job market, they were divided over how much lower the jobless rate can go — or should go.

"If you want low inflation, you pay for it with higher unemployment. High employment, however, does imply accelerating inflation," said Gordon Richards, an economist for the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington.

The industry group does not have a target for what the jobless rate should be, Richards said.

Inflation is running at close to 6 percent this year, well ahead of last year's rate of 1.7 percent. But economists blame most of it on higher import prices resulting from the decline in the dollar. Wage gains remain severely depressed.

A certain amount of unemployment is inevitable because workers who resign, lose their jobs or are new to the labor force tend to muddle around for a while before they land jobs.

Extremely low unemployment is a sign that the economy is overheating and companies are being forced to pay high wages to pull workers into their offices and factories. The high wages, exceeding gains in productivity, tend to kick off inflation.

The nation's largest labor organization, the AFL-CIO, argues the civilian jobless rate could decrease to 4 percent or less without igniting inflation.

"We don't have a great shortage of labor at this point," said Henry Schechter, the AFL-CIO's deputy director of economic research. "The fact is we have people accepting jobs at lower wages than they had before. This doesn't make for inflation."

Theoretically, anyway, the U.S. government is committed to lowering the unemployment rate to 4 percent under terms of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1978.

In practice, though, Humphrey-Hawkins gets mostly lip service. "It's more or less dormant out there," a legislative aide said.

Laurence H. Meyer & Associates, a St. Louis-based forecasting firm, estimates the natural jobless rate is between 5 percent and 6 percent. Anything below that range would heat up inflation, the group estimates.

TIPRO official blasts Senate

HOUSTON (SWN) — The U.S. Senate, like the Administration, has failed to live up to its responsibility to protect national energy security, according to Houston oilman John E. Watson.

Watson, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO), blasted the Senate for its rejection of an energy security plan proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as part of his omnibus trade package.

"It is particularly outrageous that the Senate would refuse to take measures to preserve America's domestic petroleum industry at a time when re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers are on their way to the Persian Gulf under U.S. protection," Watson said.

"The Bentsen plan, while not perfect, would have forced the President to discharge his responsibilities in the energy area," Watson noted. The proposal would have required the President to take action to reduce oil imports when they are forecast to exceed 50 percent of U.S. consumption. Watson pointed to federal studies showing that the 50 percent "peril point" could be reached as early as 1989 or 1990.

"Nothing short of a variable oil import fee is going to turn the tide of our rising dependence on foreign oil and the resulting threat to national security," Watson said.

TIPRO is the largest statewide association of independent oil and gas producers and royalty owners in the nation.

Hodel puts offshore lease plan in effect

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel has put into effect the department's new five-year leasing plan for oil and gas on the Outer Continental Shelf, the department announced Thursday.

Hodel made no changes from the final draft published in April.

Hodel's signature means that the schedule of lease sales and areas that may be offered are now fixed and may be changed only by sale.

Areas that the secretary has ruled closed to exploration may not be opened until the next five-year plan, though additional areas may be ruled off limits in the 38 planned lease auctions as each proceeds.

These sub-area deferrals cover some 213 million acres and they will not be considered for any sale in this

five-year plan," Hodel said.

In all, federal waters cover about a billion acres.

Federal offshore leasing, frequently opposed by environmentalists worried about spills and onshore interests concerned about the impacts on coastal communities, has been controversial for decades, particularly so after the 1969 Santa Barbara, Calif. oil spill.

The Interior appropriations bill passed by the House includes a ban on spending money to offer the area around the Georges Bank fishing grounds off Massachusetts. California opponents are still seeking some way to close off most of their coast, though they did not seek an appropriations ban this year.

In Los Angeles, the department issued its call for information and nomination of tracts by the industry for a sale of tracts off California

scheduled for September, 1989.

The southern California area, originally 30.9 million acres, was reduced by Hodel to 14.4 million acres and the department's Minerals Management Service has further reduced the area of potential drilling to about 5 million acres, said spokesman Tom DeRocco.

The first sale under the new five-year plan will be held in New Orleans next month, an offering of tracts in the western Gulf of Mexico.

If for some reason the plan had been delayed, it would have been counted as the last sale of the previous plan.

"This plan is not an end in itself but rather a beginning," Hodel said in a statement. "It merely sets a framework and establishes a timetable for the studies, consultations and decisions between now and mid-1992 as to which tracts to offer for lease and under what conditions."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Persistence pays off in correcting fund error

By BILL DOYLE

Q. More than two months ago, I asked a mutual fund organization to handle the transfer of my individual retirement account to two of their funds from my local bank. After a time, this was accomplished, but the confirmation statement showed that \$541.04 of my IRA money was unaccounted for. Although \$5,955.39 was sent by my bank, the confirmation statement shows only \$4,414.35 was invested in the mutual funds.

The bank supplied me with photocopies of the checks sent to and cashed by the mutual fund organization. When I contacted the fund

organization, they admitted to the error. But after all this time, I have not received a notice of correction or any other communication from them.

How can I get the fund organization to make good this shortage in my account, without it taking the rest of the year?

A. Give it one more try — by certified mail, return receipt requested. In your letter, make it very clear that, unless things are squared away within another week's time, you will take your complaint to the Office of Consumer Affairs, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20540. That's where all gripes about mutual funds, brokers, etc. should be directed.

Somebody at that mutual fund organization goofed and failed to credit to your fund account all your IRA money sent by your bank. When that mistake is finally corrected, you should receive another confirmation

statement, showing that the missing \$541.04 purchased mutual fund shares.

Double-check that confirmation statement to be sure that the \$541.04 buys fund shares at prices no higher than your \$4,414.35 did. If the fund share prices rose between the times of the two purchases, the fund organization — not you — should "eat" the difference.

Q. I have 2,002 shares of a gas utility company stock from which I receive an \$834 dividend every three months. Because that's a 6 percent yield, my broker advises me to sell half of these shares and invest in a mutual fund. He says I will get a higher return and the fund is really safer than the utility stock.

I'm over 65 and need the income. What do you think of the broker's advice?

A. I suspect the broker might be influenced by the commissions he would collect if you follow that ad-

vice. Besides the commission on the sale of the stock, which could be in the 2 percent area, you would be hit with a 7.25 percent charge right off the top by investing in that mutual fund.

Given the choice between the mutual fund and the gas utility stock, both of which you named in your letter, I'd say the utility is more suitable for you. Its share price has been less volatile than that mutual fund's.

Also, the dividend on that stock was raised again this year, as it has been with reasonable frequency in the past.

Q. I am thinking about switching my individual retirement account from a bank certificate of deposit, where it would earn 7 percent, to a mutual fund.

However, I cannot take a chance of losing the money. It and Social Security will be all the retirement income I'll have. Just how safe is a mutual fund? Could I lose my original investment?

A. Except for money market mutual funds, which have virtually no risk, there is a fair amount of risk in all mutual funds. Money market mutual funds have yields lower than CDs, so there's no reason for you to put your IRA into that type of fund.

The degree of risk, as well as the potential for profit, varies among different mutual funds. No one has ever lost his or her entire investment in any mutual fund. It's more than unlikely anyone ever will.

Just the same, if you don't want ANY risk, you should steer clear of mutual funds.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1690, Midland, Texas 79702.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Arco strike flows 450 barrels per day

From Staff Reports

ARCO OIL & GAS CO., Midland, has completed its No. 1 West Anderson Ranch State as a 14,102 ft. discovery well in Lea County, New Mexico.

The well flow 450 barrels of 41.4 gravity crude through a 24/64 inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was recorded at 490 psi and gas-to-oil ratio was 2178:1.

A five-inch liner was hung from 10,834 ft. to 14,090 ft. The well produced through perforations from 9,956 ft. to 9,975 ft. Pay was topped in the Wolfcamp formation at 9,956 ft.

Other formation tops reached were: Yates 2,500; Queen 3,350; San Andres 4,180; Abo 7,630; Wolfcamp 8950; Penn 10,030; Canyon 10,560.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 9, Township 16 South, Range 32 East.



and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 3, Township 17 South, Range 37 East.

Cherry Canyon well pumps 105 barrels

J.C. WILLIAMSON completed a Cherry Canyon well in the Una Mas Field of Reeves County.

The No. 1 Hill potentialized to pump 104 barrels of oil, 83 Mcfd of gas and 360 barrels of water. Gas-to-oil ratio was 798:1. Oil gravity was measured at 39 API.

The well was perforated from 4,041 ft. to 4,057 ft. and treated with 3,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent acid and fractured with 10,000 gallons of gel and 11,500 lbs. of 12/20 sand.

Five and one-half inch casing was set at 4,795 ft. Total depth was 5,851 ft. and plug back depth was 4,850 ft. Formation tops on ground elevation of 2,690 ft. were picked at: Delaware Lime 3,964; Cherry Canyon 4,096; and Olds Sand 4,010. Top of the pay was 4,041 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from southeast and 467 ft. from northeast lines of Section 5, Block 2, of the H&GN survey, and four miles northwest of Mentone.

McKay adds four gas producers to Chaves' West Pecos Slope

MCKAY OIL CORP., Roswell, has added several gas producers to the West Pecos Slope Field in Chaves County.

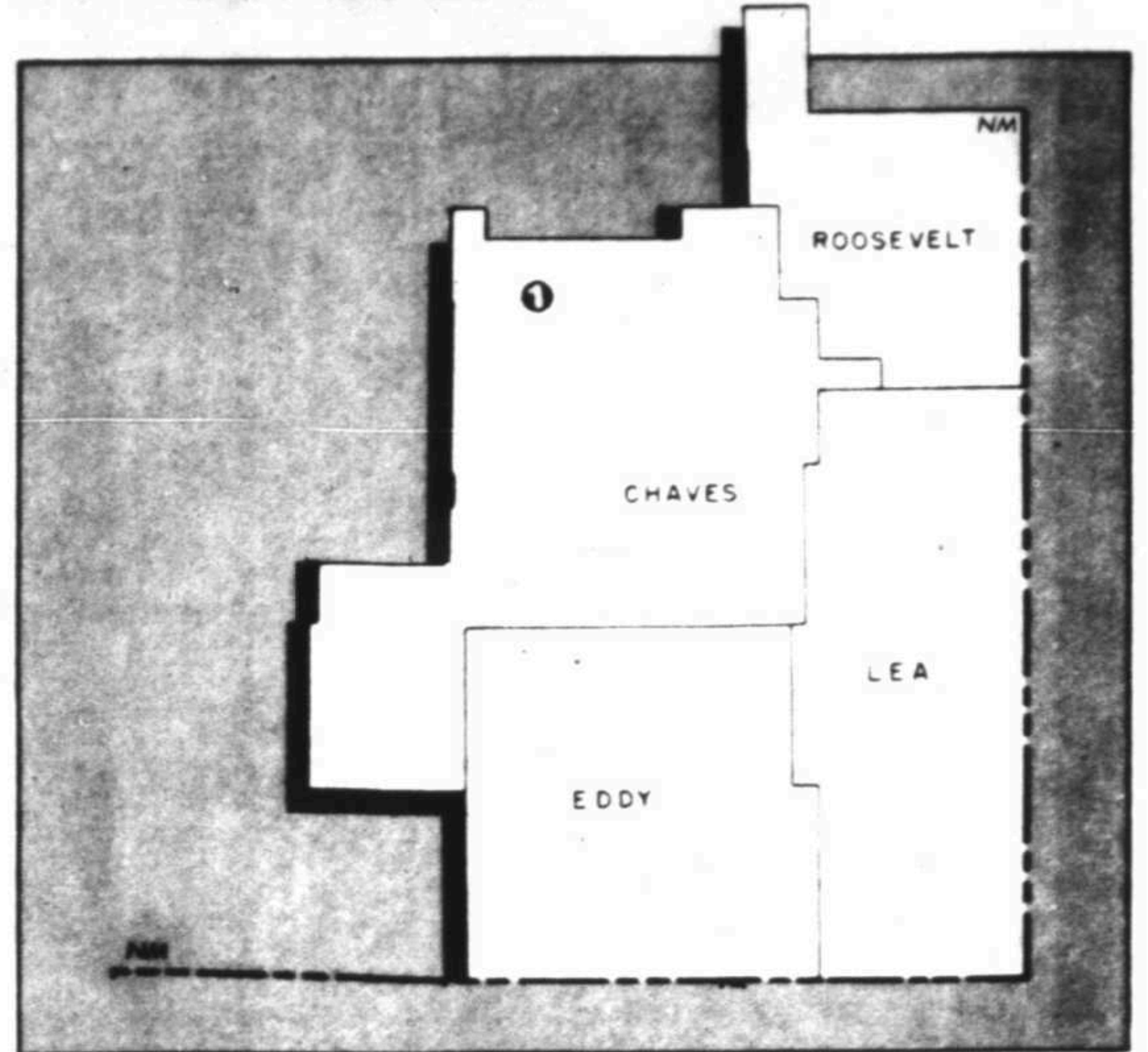
The No. 5 Five Mile Tank Federal was completed for caof of 11,248 Mcfd. Four and one-half inch casing is set at 3,436 ft. The well was perforated from 2,906.5 ft. to 3,247.5 ft. Treatment included 5,750 gallons of 7 1/2 percent acid, and 70,000 gallons of gel and 53,500 pounds of 20/40 sand and 68,000 pounds of 12/20 sand.

Pay was topped at 2,906.5 ft. in the Abo formation.

The No. 4 Snakehead Federal potentialized for caof of 5,026 Mcfd; the No. 3 Snakehead Federal potentialized for caof of 2,861 Mcfd; the No. 3 Five Mile Tank Federal potentialized for caof of 2,694 Mcfd; and, the No. 4 Lookout Federal potentialized for 111 Mcfd.

All of the wells were completed by McKay in the West Pecos Slope Field.

WILDCATS



NEW MEXICO

■ 1. NEW MEXICO PROSPECTOR SCHEDULED. McKay Oil Corp., Roswell, will drill a 3,400 ft. prospect in Chaves County, New Mexico. The No. 12 West Fork Federal is staked 1,850 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 6, Township 5 South, Range 22 East and 35 miles northwest of Roswell.

Pennzoil hits big with Lea field well

Houston-based PENNZOIL CO. has completed a prolific well in the Shipp Field in Lea County.

The No. 2 Waldron flowed 426 barrels of oil and 420 Mcfd of gas thru a 34/64 inch choke. Flowing tubing

pressure is 40 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches was set at 11,529 ft. and the well was perforated from 11,250 ft. to 11,348 ft.

Total depth was reached at 11,530 ft. and the well was plugged back at 11,529 ft. on ground elevation of 3,766.8 ft. Pay was topped at 11,250 ft. in the Strawn formation.

Location is 1,300 ft. from north

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Clear Fork)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 3237C Dollarhide Unit, 7945 fml, 2685 fml, sec 25, blk A-52, PSL, 31 w Andrews, Elev. 3,148.9, TD 7,680, PB 7,678. Completed 6/17/87. Potentialized 6/20/87. Pumping 84 bopd, 261 Mcfd, 131 bopd, 39.6 API. GOR 3107.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7,677. Perforations 5,998 to 7,640. Acidized 5,998 gals. 15 percent H₂O₂ Formation tops: Rustler 1,144, Yates 2,710, Queen 3,800, San Andres 4,100, Golieta 5,210, Clear Fork 5,623, Woodford 7,648. Top of pay 5,998.

REEVES COUNTY

Una Mas (Cherry Canyon)
J.C. Williamson No. 1188, 467 fml, 467 fml, sec 5, blk 2, H&GN, 4 w Mentone, Elev. 2,690, TD 5,851, PB 4,850. Completed 6/23/87. Potentialized 6/24/87. Pumping 104 bopd, 83 Mcfd, 360 bopd, 39 API. GOR 798.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,795. Perforations 4,041 to 4,057. Acidized 3,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent H₂O₂ Formation tops: Rustler 1,144, Yates 2,710, Queen 3,800, San Andres 4,100, Golieta 5,210, Clear Fork 5,623, Woodford 7,648. Top of pay 5,998.

WINKLER COUNTY

Chadler Inc. No. 1 John B. Walton, 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 21, blk 74, PSL, 10 w Karmil, Elev. 2,899, TD 3,150, PB 3,040. Completed 10/29/86. Potentialized 6/29/87. Pumping 23 bopd, 32 Mcfd, 66 bopd, 31 API. GOR 1380.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,150. Perforations 3,017 to 3,028. Acidized 2,800 gals. 15 percent H₂O₂ Formation tops: Yates 2,500, Queen 3,350, San Andres 4,180, Abo 7,630, Wolfcamp 8,950, Penn 10,030, Canyon 10,560. Top of pay 2,700.

GARRETT COUNTY

Jenkins, North (Clear Fork)
Exxon Corp. No. 8 Sam C. Jenkins, 600 fml, 400 fml, sec 11, blk AX, PSL, 11 w Seminole, TD 9,202. Potentialized to pump 62 bopd, 39 bopd, 35.5 API. GOR 686.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8,200. Perforations 6,396 to 6,696.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

ANDREWS COUNTY

Means
Exxon Corp. No. 2256 Means (San Andres) Unit, 20 fml, 2640 fml, sec 18, blk A-35, PSL, 6.5 w Andrews, PD 4,700.

PECOS COUNTY

Fort Stockton
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 9 Austin College, 1196 fml, 1630 fml, sec 1, blk 108, T&STL, 8 w Fort Stockton, PD 3,300.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Pecos Slope
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2 China Draw AEP State, 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 36, T55, R2E, 23 w Roswell, PD 3,200.
Undeveloped (Round Tank)
McClallen Oil Corp. No. Federal, 990 fml, 990 fml, sec 18, T15S, R29E, 17 w Hagerman, PD 1,600.
Undeveloped (Bullman)
McClallen Oil Corp. No. 2 Lisa Federal, 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 13, T15S, R29E, 21 w Hagerman, PD 2,100.

EDDY COUNTY

Grayburg-Jackson
Burnett Oil Co. Inc. No. 26 Glasier "B", 1980

SCURRY COUNTY

Varel (San Andres)
Refugio Enterprises Inc. No. 5 C.J. Smith, 1344 fml, 330 fml, sec 486, blk 97, H&TC, 4 w Fluviesse, TD 2,864. Potentialized to pump 19 bopd, 2 bopd, 35 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2,855. Perforations 2,260 to 2,308.

TERRY COUNTY

Leeper (Golieta)
W. Ruffley Wheeler Estate No. 3 Exxon-Coats, 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 28, blk E, ELARR, 13 w Meadow, TD 6,043. Potentialized to pump 95 bopd, 27 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,878. Perforations 5,878 to 6,043.
Wheeler Properties No. 5 Doyle, 648 fml, 678 fml, sec 15, blk X, PSL, 14 w Meadow, TD 6,552. Potentialized to pump 19 bopd, 27 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,452. Perforations 5,936 to 6,552.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Practice
Amoco Production Co. No. 101 Practice Southwest Unit, 112 fml, 1345 fml, sec 323, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 9 w Plains, TD 8,777. Potentialized to pump 85 bopd, 237 bopd, 29.6 API. GOR 436.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8,365. Perforations 6,365 to 8,677.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

South Pecos Slope
McClallen Oil Corp. No. 2 McCrea Fee, 235 fml, 1895 fml, sec 1, T10S, R25E, Elev. 3,663, TD 4,570, PB 4,533. Completed 5/15/87. Potentialized 5/20/87. Perforations 4,130 to 4,361. Acidized 750 gals. 10 percent H₂O₂ Formation tops: San Andres 650, Golieta 1,765, West 3245, Abo 3995. Top of pay 3,995.
West Pecos Slope
McKay Oil Corp. No. 4 Lookout Federal, 1650 fml, 1650 fml, sec 10, T6S, R22E, Elev. 4,313, TD 3,400, PB 3,045. Completed 5/20/87. Potentialized 5/20/87. Perforations 2,961 to 2,905. Acidized 2,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent H₂O₂ Formation tops: Abo 2785. Top of pay 2,861.5.
McKay Oil Corp. No. 3 Five Mile Tank Federal,

at 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 17, T6S, R23E, Elev. 4,118, TD 3,400, PB 3,312. Completed 5/17/87. Potentialized 5/20/87. Perforations 2,961 to 2,905. Acidized 2,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent H₂O₂ Formation tops: Abo 2785. Top of pay 2,861.5.

McKay Oil Corp. No. 5 Five Mile Tank Federal, 1650 fml, 1650 fml, sec 17, T6S, R23E, Elev. 4,118, TD 3,400, PB 3,312. Completed 5/17/87. Potentialized 5/20/87. Perforations 2,961 to 2,905. Acidized 2,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent H₂O₂ Formation tops: Abo 2785. Top of pay 2,861.5.

McKay Oil Corp. No. 4 Snakehead Federal, 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 18, T6S, R23E, Elev. 4,137, TD 3,456, PB 3,349. Completed 5/17/87. Potentialized 5/20/87. Perforations 2,919 to 2,955. Acidized 2,750 gals. 7 1/2 percent H₂O₂ Formation tops: Abo 2649. Top of pay 2,919.5.

McKay Oil Corp. No. 4 Snakehead Federal, 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 18, T6S, R23E, Elev. 4,137, TD 3,456, PB 3,349. Completed 5/17/87. Potentialized 5/20/87. Perforations 2,919 to 2,955. Acidized 2,750 gals. 7 1/2 percent H₂O₂ Formation tops: Abo 2649. Top of pay 2,919.5.

EDDY COUNTY

Atoka Golieta
H&S Oil Co. No. 4 Inex, 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 26, T15S, R26E, Elev. 3,306, TD 3,570. Completed 6/2/87. Potentialized 6/16/87. Pumping 45 bopd, 48 Mcfd, 318 bopd, 36.7 API. GOR 1000.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,350. Perforations 2,903 to 3,468. Frac 166,000 gals. gel, 1020 x 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Grayburg 940, San Andres 1095, Golieta 2665, Yates 2803. Top of pay 2,803.
Grayburg-Jackson
Frostman Oil Corp. No. 7 Levers Federal, 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 33, T16S, R26E, Elev. 3,599, TD 3,575, PB 3,549. Completed 1/20/85. Potentialized 2/6/85. Pumping 41 bopd, 65 Mcfd, 300 bopd, 36 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,568. Perforations 2,524 to

3,078. Acidized 4,500 gals. 15 percent Frac 113,000 gals. gel, 342,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Salt 290, Bone Spring 650, Yates 650, Seven Rivers 1060, Queen 1680, Grayburg 2170, San Andres 2400. Top of pay 2,524. North Shogert.

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Federal, 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 5, T16S, R31E, Elev. 3,707, TD 9,500, PB 8,583. Completed 5/11/87. Potentialized 5/18/87. Pumping 40 bopd, 369 Mcfd, 211 bopd, 35.6 API. GOR 9975.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,500. Perforations 7,802 to 8,415. Frac 61,000 gals. gel, 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Yates 1952, San Andres 4143, Bone Spring 7150, Wolfcamp 9054. Top of pay 7,802.

LEA COUNTY
Central Corbin
Steve Sell No. 1 Corbin Federal, 2310 fml, 2310 fml, sec 9, T16S, R33E, Elev. 3,967, TD 4,400. Completed 6/10/87. Potentialized to pump 105 bopd, 70 bopd, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,400. Perforations 4,724 to 4,794. Top of pay 4,160.

ETA Oil Producers No. EK-8 8701 J.V.P. 2130 fml, 625 fml, sec 30, T16S, R34E, Elev. 3,910, TD 9,900, PB 9,812. Completed 6/14/87. Potentialized 6/17/87. Pumping 138 bopd, 98 Mcfd, 78 bopd, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,900. Perforations 9,487 to 9,525. Top of pay 9,487.

Texaco Inc. No. 1 J.M. Huber State NCT-2, 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 11, T14S, R33E, Elev. 4,194, TD 10,035, PB 10,015. Completed 6/3/87. Potentialized 6/15/87. Pumping 101 bopd, 192 Mcfd, 217 bopd, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,035. Perforations 9,787 to 9,914. Top of pay 9,787.

Shipp
Penzoil Co. No. 2 Waldron, 1300 fml, 1980 fml, sec 3, T17S, R34E, Elev. 4,112, TD 4,752, PB 4,687. Completed 5/27/87. Potentialized 6/17/87. Flowing 426 bopd, 420 Mcfd, thru 34/64 inch choke. FTP 40 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 11,529. Perforations 11,250 to 11,348. Top of pay 11,250.

West Teas
Sirgo-Collier Inc. No. 70 West Dollarhide Queen Sand Unit, 2360 fml, 150 fml, sec 30, T24S, R39E, Elev. 3,170, TD 3,906, PB 3,870. Completed 6/5/87. Potentialized 6/4/87. Pumping 23 bopd, 374 bopd, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,900. Perforations 3,718 to 3,750.

TRC DISTRICT 8

■ 1. CULBERSON COUNTY DRAWS LOCATION. A site 87.4 miles north-east of Van Horn in Culberson County has been chosen for wildcat tests by JMC Resources Corp., Houston. The No. 1 Crim is staked 853 ft. from west and 467 ft. from south lines of Section 6, Block 112 of the PSL survey. Contract depth is 4,100 ft.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Foster
Amoco Production Co. No. 166 South Foster Unit, 3077 fml, 2327 fml, sec 30, blk 42, T-2-S, 2 w Odessa, TD 4,283. Oil well. Completed 12/26/76. Plugged 6/4/87.
Goldsmith, East (Grayburg)
Carr Well Service Inc. No. 1 Clyde Cowden, 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 1, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 4 w Goldsmith, TD 5,510. Gas well. Plugged 6/16/87.

Goldsmith

Chevron USA Inc. No. 126 Goldsmith San Andres Unit, 440 fml, 1334 fml, sec 3, blk 44, T&P, 1/2 w Goldsmith, TD 4,196. Oil well. Completed 9/25/38. Plugged 5/25/87.
Chevron USA Inc. No. 148 Goldsmith San Andres Unit, 1329 fml, 2229 fml, sec 3, blk 44, T&P, 1/2 w Goldsmith, TD 4,196. Oil well. Completed 12/29/38. Plugged 8/2/87.
Hollbeck (Strawn Detrital)
Jack N. Blair No. 1 Vest Ranch, 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 5, blk B-14, PSL, 11 w Penwell, TD 10,500. Oil well. Completed 5/4/81. Plugged 2/26/87.

Oil service, offshore stocks responding to crude prices

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Sandi Haber Sweeney, an analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., has a theory about oil-service and offshore drilling stocks: "When crude prices improve, the investment community is willing to anticipate that a recovery in drilling activity can't be that far behind."

Oil prices hit bottom last summer between \$8 and \$10 a barrel — down from as high as \$25 to \$27 in late 1985. Small wonder, then, that oil-service and drilling issues were generally shunned by investors last year, when losing money and slashing dividends became commonplace for companies in these energy-related industries.

In 1986, the Standard & Poor's Corp.'s index of the common stocks of offshore drillers plunged 55.5 percent as the poorest performer among 89 industry groups. The oil-service index fell 9.9 percent, the seventh-worst performer, while the S&P 500-stock index rose 14.6 percent, excluding dividends.

Currently, crude oil sells between \$20 and \$21 a barrel. And the rebound in oil prices has been critical in producing a striking turnaround for the first half of 1987: Offshore drillers rose 138.9 percent, as the top-performing group, while the oil-service contingent gained 52.2 percent as the seventh-best group. As for the "500," it advanced 25.5 percent.

In May 1986 we recommended the purchase of four oil-service stocks — Baker Hughes, Dresser Industries, Halliburton and Schlumberger. James D. Crandell, an analyst at Salomon Brothers, said, "Since that time, these stocks on average have nearly doubled in price. But the environment in which their companies operate has improved substantially as well, and we continue to be very positive on all four stocks."

Crandell's original rationale was that "you have to recommend these issues well before the earnings become evident."

A few days ago, he applied this same principle to three offshore drilling stocks: Ocean Drilling and

ANALYSIS

Exploration, the Rowan Companies and Tidewater Inc. "A drilling up-cycle, which will last for years, is now in its early stages," he said.

As basic to this thesis, the analyst cited "the developing optimism among oil-and-gas exploration and production companies that the natural gas surplus — or so-called gas bubble — will be back in balance within 18 to 24 months."

In recent weeks, a strong upturn in drilling has occurred in the Gulf of Mexico.

"We believe that offshore drilling activity will experience strong growth in coming years — well in excess of onshore drilling," Crandell said. "This recovery should be sufficient to allow some offshore companies to be profitable over the next 12 to 18 months. Earnings levels to justify investing in the stocks should appear by the second half of 1989, and the early 1990s should see strong earnings for the surviving companies."

Sweeney said she had been extremely bullish on oil-service issues for the past year. "We have a long up-cycle in drilling ahead of us," she noted. "However, my theme now is, hold these stocks if you own them, but be more selective in new purchases. I think the oil-service group will outperform the market by 20 to 25 percent over the next 12 months."

In suggesting new commitments, her strategy is to emphasize companies that she believes will benefit from "favorable earnings surprises in 1988." Her first choice is Halliburton, followed by Baker Hughes. Both companies, in her opinion, are ideally leveraged to benefit from work-over, or maintenance, activity in oil and gas wells in the United States.

Salomon's Crandell rates certain offshore drilling companies — Kened Services, McDermott International and Bechtel & Bates — as average performers in the next six to 12 months. He expects two others — Western Co. of North America and Zapata — to underperform the market "because of their poor financial condition."

DEVELOPMENT

■ LEVELLAND FIELD TO GAIN NEW PRODUCTION. Sun Exploration & Production Co., Midland, plans to add four producers in the Levelland Field area of Hockley County.

Sun staked the four-well project six miles west of Levelland in League 66, Labors 49, 50 and 35 of the Hardemann County School Land survey. The wells are scheduled to reach 5,200 ft.

■ SPRABERRY TREND AREA OF MIDLAND COUNTY TO BE DEVELOPED. Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., Midland, will add three wells in the development of the Midland County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area Field.

The three wells are stakes in Block 38, Section 34 of the T&P survey, about seven miles southeast of Midland. Proposed depth is 9,350.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Means
Exxon Corp. No. 2256 Means (San Andres) Unit, 20 fml, 2640 fml, sec 18, blk A-35, PSL, 6.5 w Andrews, PD 4,700.

PECOS COUNTY

Fort Stockton
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 9 Austin College, 1196 fml, 1630 fml, sec 1, blk 108, T&STL, 8 w Fort Stockton, PD 3,300.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Pecos Slope
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2 China Draw AEP State, 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 36, T55, R2E, 23 w Roswell, PD 3,200.
Undeveloped (Round Tank)
McClallen Oil Corp. No. Federal, 990 fml, 990 fml, sec 18, T15S, R29E, 17 w Hagerman, PD 1,600.
Undeveloped (Bullman)
McClallen Oil Corp. No. 2 Lisa Federal, 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 13, T15S, R29E, 21 w Hagerman, PD 2,100.

EDDY COUNTY

Grayburg-Jackson
Burnett Oil Co. Inc. No. 26 Glasier "B", 1980

Exxon phasing out leaded gas

HOUSTON (AP) — A new mid-grade unleaded gasoline will be introduced in the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth markets next month as part of Exxon Co. U.S.A.'s phaseout of leaded gasoline, company officials said.

The new fuel, known as Exxon Plus, is rated at 89 octane and will be between the 87 octane regular unleaded and 92 octane premium unleaded gasolines.

Exxon began removing leaded fuel from the northeastern parts of the country in late 1986.

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Again
Midland

JULY 4th

Live
Again
Midland



Janie Fricke



Mason Dixon

The Charlie
Daniels Band

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7:00-8:00

9:00-10:15

10:15-10:30

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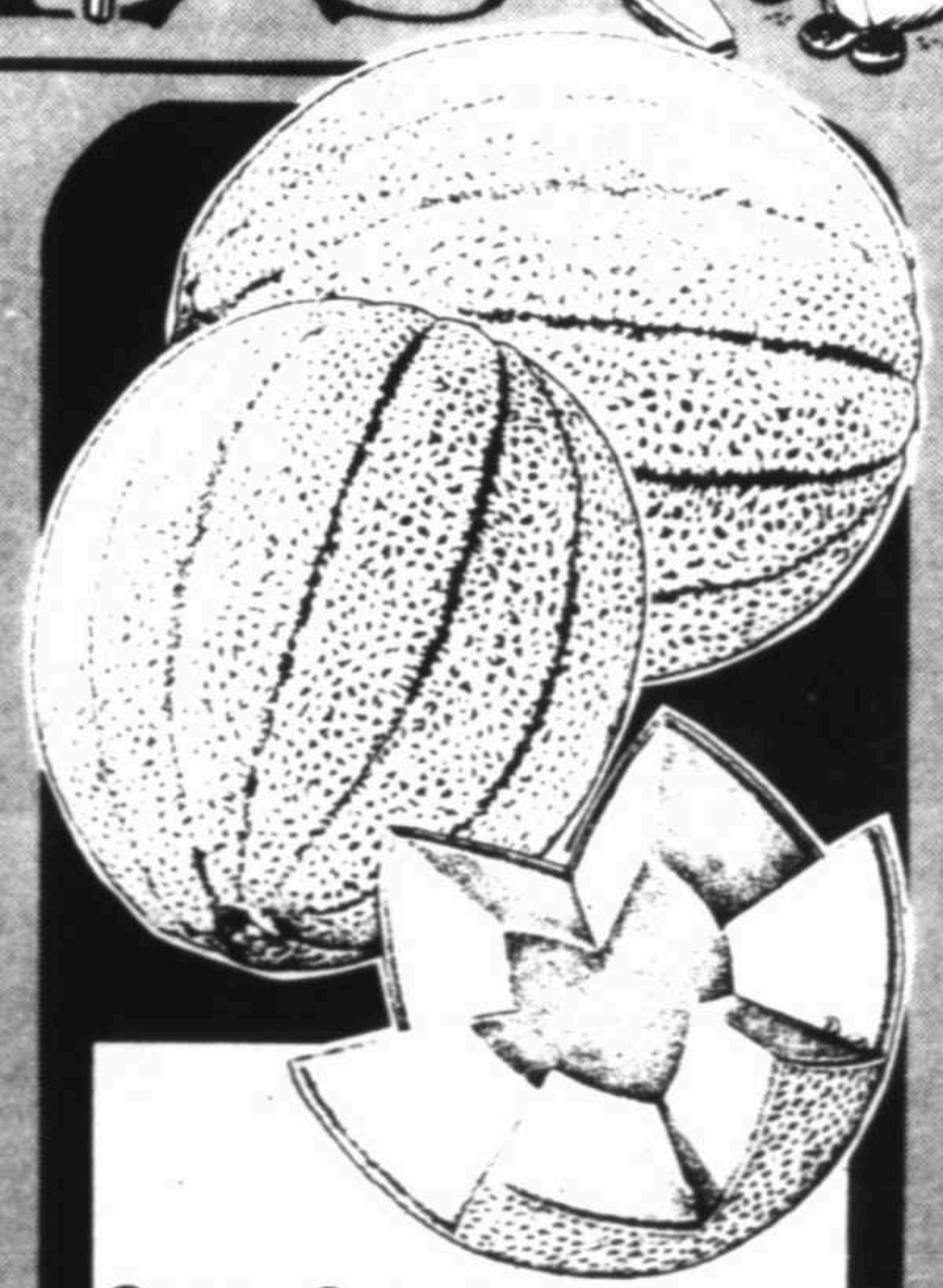
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Large Fresh Ears

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Lb. **.25**



**Gooch
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.98

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Bologna**

Meat, Beef, or
Jalapeno

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1.39

**Minute Maid
Lemonade**

Regular, Pink
Country Style,
Limeade, or Fruit
Punch

12 Oz. Can

2/\$1

**Ruffles
Potato
Chips**



16 Oz. Pkg.

.89

**Farm Pac Hamburger
or Hot Dog
Buns**

8 Ct. Pkg.

3/\$1

**Kraft
American
Singles**

8 Oz. Pkg.

1.29

**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**

Original or Country Style 12 Oz. Can

.98

**Flame
Seedless
Grapes**



Lb.

.39

**Food Club
Hamburger
Dill
Pickles**

32 Oz. Jar

.79

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10 Lb. Bag

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Students protest South Korean president's promised reforms

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 20,000 students chanted anti-government slogans today as radical leaders charged that President Chun Doo-hwan does not intend to keep his promise of sweeping democratic reform.

Opposition officials, meanwhile, said the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party would probably select its presidential candidate by September and that dissident Kim Dae-jung was reconsidering his earlier refusal to seek the country's highest post.

The governing and opposition parties were forming plans today for implementation of Chun's promised reforms, which include press freedom, guarantees of basic rights, increased local autonomy and release

of political prisoners.

Authorities said the country was quiet today. But a major opposition group announced plans for a rally next week to demand the quick release of all political prisoners.

"Down with the military dictatorship!" chanted the students from about 30 schools in the Seoul area as they listened to speeches during the rally at Yonsei University.

Speakers charged that Chun's promises of reforms were intended to deceive the people and defuse massive anti-government protests that swept the country for 18 straight days last month.

Students denounced Chun, a former army general, and sang revolutionary songs as they paraded around the campus shaking their

clenched fists.

Various factions at the meeting disagreed on how to proceed given the new political atmosphere. Some speeches were greeted with taunts and boos.

The gathering was the first major political meeting since Chun announced Wednesday his acceptance of direct presidential elections and other sweeping reforms.

In the governing Democratic Justice Party, 11 task forces were at work developing plans. The party said it would draft a framework next week for a proposed constitutional amendment allowing direct presidential elections, and would finalize its draft by late this month.

The National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, the opposition al-

liance that started the protests, announced it would hold a rally next week to urge the government to quickly release all political prisoners.

Officials said courts had begun releasing defendants currently on trial in political cases by granting suspended sentences, dismissing charges or other means. At least 400 people are reportedly now on trial on political charges.

Justice Ministry officials have said they will release about 1,100 political prisoners, and only those convicted of treason or other serious charges would have to serve out their sentences. But some opposition leaders have put the total number of political detainees as high as 3,000 and have questioned the government's

figures.

Minister of Culture and Information Lee Woong-bee said it might take "some time" for the government to grant amnesty to Kim Dae-jung because of the large number of pending cases involving amnesty and restoration of civil rights.

Aides of Kim Dae-jung said he might reconsider his plans to seek the party's presidential nomination when it selects a candidate, probably in September after the constitution is revised.

Kim Dae-jung said today that he was not seeking the nomination, but his denial was softer than in the past and he said up to 500 supporters were calling him daily to plead that he change his mind.

A run for the presidency by Kim

Dae-jung would lead to a clash with party chief Kim Young-sam, who is expected to seek the party's candidacy. The two men, who have been rivals in the past, have pledged to work together.

"It is not time to talk about (the presidential candidacy)," Kim Young-sam told The Associated Press today. "It is important now to think about what we can do for the realization of democracy."

Kim Dae-jung, an adviser to the main opposition party, the Reunification Democratic Party, is banned from political activity under a suspended 20-year prison sentence on charges of instigating an anti-government uprising in 1980 in the southern city of Kwangju.

WORLD in brief

Americans give July 4th concert in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The producer of the Live Aid concert and other musical extravaganzas has brought the Doobie Brothers, James Taylor and other American performers to Moscow for a first-of-its kind July 4 concert.

"It's a miracle for all of us to be here when you consider the extent of the logistics," organizer Bill Graham of San Francisco said Thursday at a news conference packed by Western and Soviet reporters.

The concert will be the climax to the 450-mile "Peace Walk" of 420 Americans and Soviets from Leninigrad to Moscow. The marchers, who began their trek June 15 and arrived Wednesday in the Soviet capital, plan a ceremony at the start of the concert.

The march was a followup to the 3,700-mile walk held last year from Los Angeles to Washington to dramatize the need for disarmament and trust between the superpowers.

Also performing in the six-hour concert at Izmailovo Stadium will be Santana and Bonnie Raitt of the United States, the Soviet rock groups Avtograph and Sovremennik and two Soviet folk ensembles, Pakrovsky and Nazareff.

Ancient city's ruins found

OPPIDO MAMERTINA, Italy (AP) — American archaeologists have uncovered more remains from an ancient city that died out mysteriously after one or two centuries, the Italian news agency ANSA reported Thursday.

A group of researchers headed by archeology Professor Paolo Visona of Indiana's Notre Dame University excavated a building dating from 50 B.C. to 125 B.C. in an olive grove outside the southern town of Oppido Mamertina, ANSA said.

The building probably was used as a bathing complex, the report said. Nearby were two clay slabs decorated with relief sculptures of planets, along with ceramics and about 200 bronze coins.

The excavations continued work begun in 1984 and 1986. Scholars theorize that the city existed less than 200 years and was destroyed by an earthquake.

Frequencies block stations

ROME (AP) — An association of private radio stations asked Vatican Radio on Thursday to change its new FM frequencies because its broadcasts are blocking less powerful stations.

The Vatican switched its frequencies on the FM dial on Wednesday to meet the requirements of an international broadcasting agreement.

But the shift put the broadcasts on the same frequencies as four Rome FM stations, including the outlet of the tiny Radical Party.

Vatican Radio carries news, light music and religious programs. It sends shortwave signals worldwide but its FM broadcasts can be picked up only in Rome.

Museum pendulum stops

LONDON (AP) — After swinging for more than 60 years, the Science Museum's pendulum that assured visitors the Earth was rotating has stopped.

The hollow brass ball filled with 30 pounds of lead shot on the end of a 70-foot length of piano wire was taken down Thursday to make way for new elevators.

A new one will be installed later, designed by Sir Brian Pippard, professor emeritus at Cambridge University. The old pendulum was named after French physicist Jean Foucault, who experimented with the device in 1851.

Soviets OK pianists' exit

MOSCOW (AP) — Composer and concert pianist Vladimir Feltsman said Thursday he has been promised the exit visa he has sought for eight years.

The Jewish musician, whose public performances were abruptly halted in 1979 when he applied to emigrate, said he probably would settle in the United States.

Feltsman's plight was publicized last week in a CBS news special on the Soviet Union examining the policy of "glasnost," or openness, promoted by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

He told The Associated Press by telephone that he was summoned to the visa office and informed that his application for emigration had been approved.

"The game is over," Feltsman said. "It is official."

ELECTRONICS SALE AND VALUES



SAVE \$100, RCA 3-head VHS VCR with wireless remote. The unique broadcast/cable frequency-synthesis tuner provides accurate selection of VHF/UHF channels or up to 49 unscrambled channels. The HQ system enhances the video picture and you get jitter-free special effects. Plus, you get up to one year 4 event on-screen programming, delayed-start express recording and a wireless infrared remote. # VMT390.

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* TV screens measured diagonally.
* 6 ohms-40 20K Hz, no more than 0.09 THD



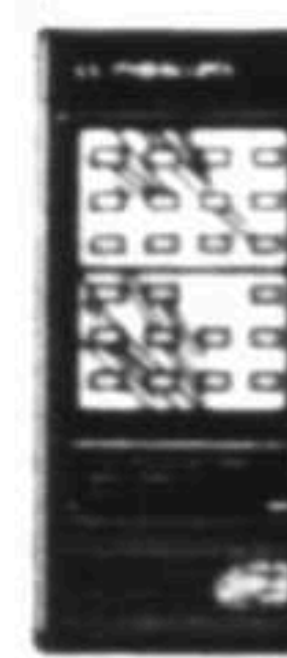
Magnavox 19" color TV* with wireless remote. This color TV is also loaded with features. The cable ready format offers 152 channel capability with 16 to 84 cable channels. The high-contrast picture tube goes along with a MX-1000 chassis, alternate channel selection, channel scan tuning and electronic volume control. # RG4250.

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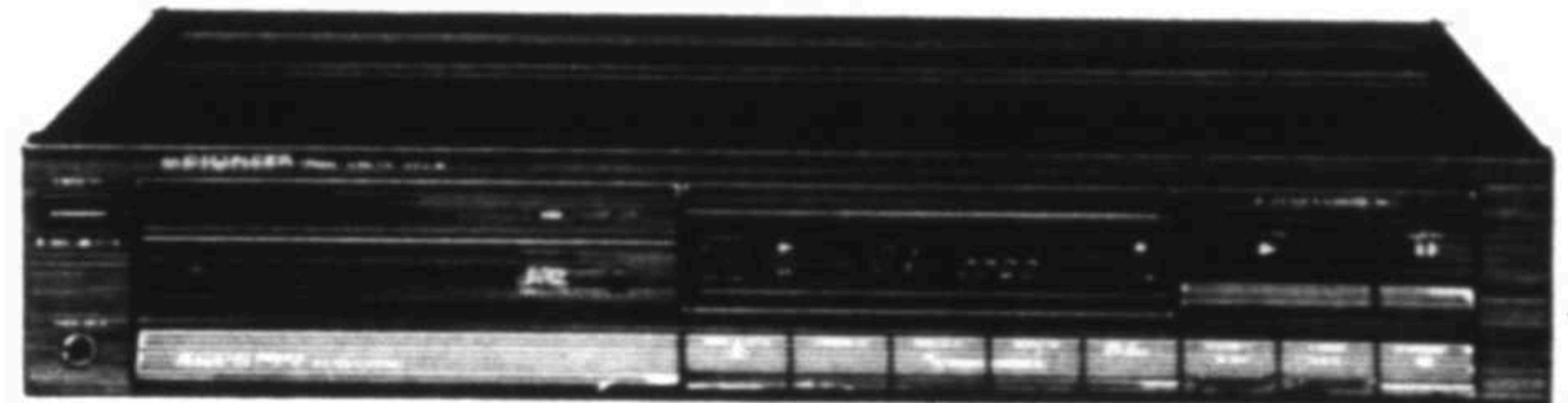
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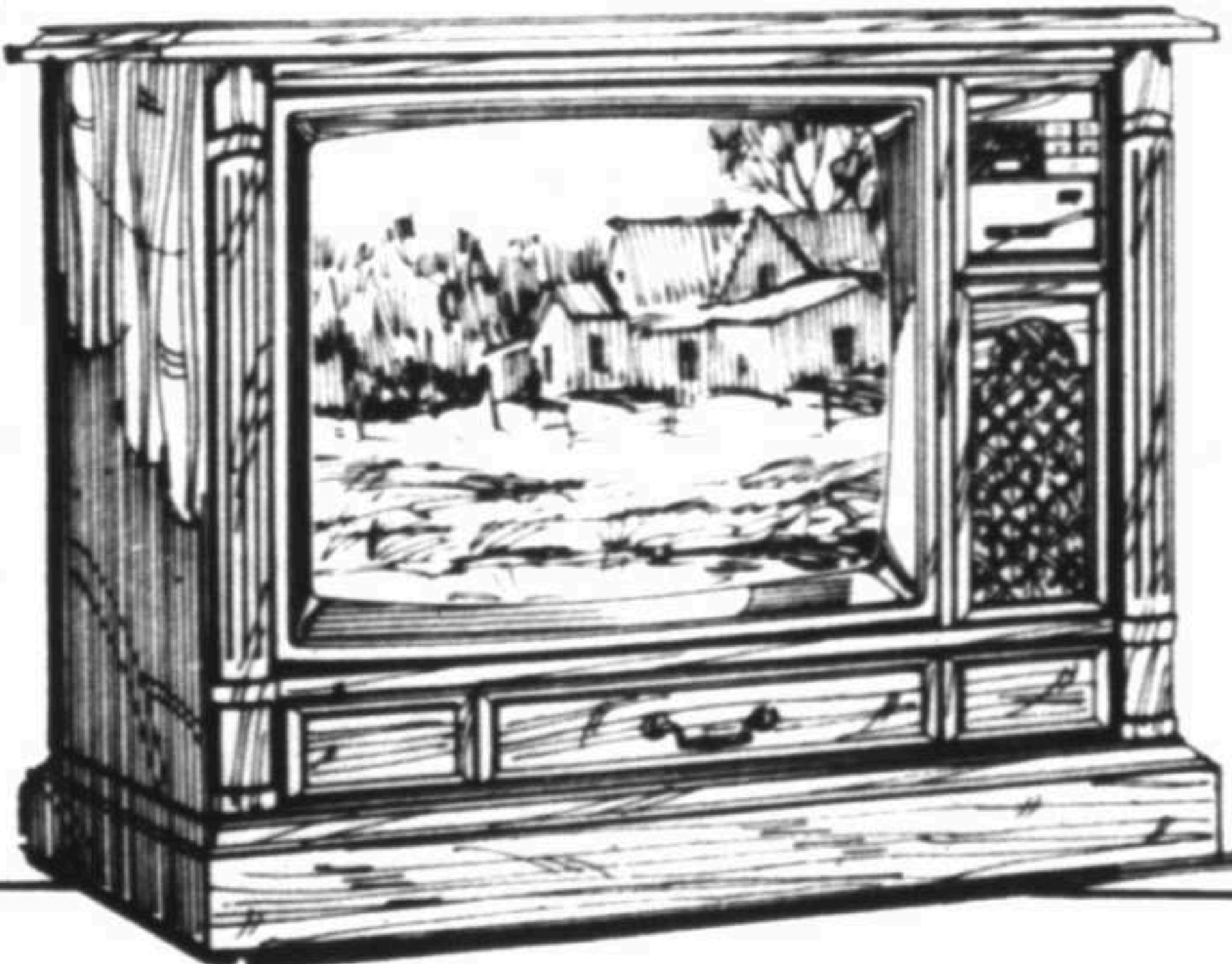
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Magnavox 25" console color TV with remote control.* A distinctive Mediterranean style cabinet lends beauty to this impressive console TV. The cable ready format offers 152 total channel capability with a high contrast color picture tube. In addition, you get alternate channel selection, instant mute and electronic volume control, all handled with the multi-function infrared remote. There is even a high efficiency 6x4" speaker with stereo/SAP jack. # RG4816.

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SAVE \$100. Magnavox 26" stereo color TV with universal remote.* The built-in MTS decoder receives and transmits stereo broadcasts and the cable ready format receives 84 cable channels and 152 total channels. Stereo sound is transmitted through a 4-speaker system and there are audio/video input-output jacks. Everything is operated with the 24-key universal remote control. # RG4550.

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Magnavox 13" portable color TV.* This special purchase TV offers a high contrast picture tube and MX-1000 chassis and is equipped with random access touch-tuning and LED channel display. There is even a high efficiency 4" speaker for great sound. # CG4047.

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Dillard's

Helen Hayes says old age 'can be icing on the cake' of life

By BARBARA HUSTON
Hearst News Service

George Abbott still directs plays at 100. Irving Berlin still fishes every day at 99. And Helen Hayes expects to become a centenarian herself.

"I came in with the century and I don't think it's polite to leave it without my escort," Hayes, 87, told an audience of more than 2,000 health maintenance organization workers at their national convention in Seattle.

She was there to tell them the joys of what she calls the last trimester of life and congratulate them for teaching Americans to care for their health.

With spotlights shining on the white linen dress and famous silver hair, the first lady of American theater seemed much taller than her diminutive 5 feet. She's won Oscars in Hollywood, a Tony on Broadway, an Emmy on television, even a Grammy from the music industry. Perhaps the most unique prize was having a Broadway theater named after her in 1955.

"I chose to get old just when it's becoming fashionable," she laughed. "Strangers on the street say I'm an inspiration to them. I think they're just glad I'm there, walking. I haven't been happier. Youth and middle age are much harder. Cicero said old age is the consummation of life, as of a play."

"Of course there are many things to overcome," she added. "But they're my things. I don't wave them. There've been disappointments, hurts, anxieties, extreme ones."

Her only daughter died of polio at 19. Her beloved husband, playwright Charles MacArthur, died more than 30 years ago. She had to stop acting in theaters in 1971 because of chronic asthmatic bronchitis that seemed

to be aggravated by theater dust. She has always been frank about her chronic nervousness before going on stage for a performance. But, she said, "I'm sick of everyone frightening everyone else about old age. Honesty isn't always negative. The poet Robert Browning said, 'It is the last of life for which the first was made.' It can be the icing on the cake, the dividend years."

"The theater can really prepare an actress for old age itself," she says now. As Queen Victoria in "Victoria Regina," she progressed from young girl through adoring wife and mother to imposing mother of the British Empire, putting cotton in her mouth to age the rich voice that now is a little shaky in its own right from time to time.

Ms. Hayes says the death of her promising actress daughter, Mary, made her join the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis organization's final, successful search for a polio vaccine. Her 40 years of service on a hospital board in Haverstraw, N.Y. resulted in its being renamed the Helen Hayes Hospital, with a

new geriatric wing added in 1980. "Old age is a blessing if you know how to use it," she said then.

She said aging Americans fare better today than ever before. In the only statement her audience questioned afterward, she insisted only 10 percent of aging Americans experience true poverty, and that the me-

dia play up their hardships because these are more dramatic.

Ms. Hayes said she learned her sense of humor, which kept health delegates laughing throughout her speech, from her late husband, who taught her to hunt for humor, especially when the going got rough.

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BACK WHERE HE DOESN'T BELONG.
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THE UNTOUCHABLES (R)
12:45-3:00-5:10-7:30-10:00
ROXANNE (PG)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:30
AMERICAN NINJA 2 (R)
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Sheen surprised his children have gone into acting

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No one was more surprised than Martin Sheen to discover he had parented an acting dynasty.

Martin and Janet Sheen are parents of hot new stars Charlie Sheen, 21 ("Platoon"), and Emilio Estevez, 23 ("The Breakfast Club"). Also coming along are Renee, 20, who appeared in the TV movie, "The Room Upstairs," and Ramon, 23, who recently made the movie, "Turn Around," in Norway. Emilio and Renee have chosen to retain their father's real name, Estevez.

"I was probably the last one to be aware that all of our offspring had become professional actors and that a couple of them have become enormously successful," said the 46-year-old Sheen.

"I can't figure out why they happen to be in the same profession. I supposed they had had a bellyful of it when I dragged them halfway around the world on various locations throughout their growing-up years. I would have thought they would do anything but be in the movies or want to be actors."

The elder Sheen hasn't exactly been idle. He is appearing this summer in "The Believers," an occult horror tale of black magic and human sacrifices in midtown Manhattan. The director, John Schlesinger ("Midnight Cowboy"), is the principal reason Sheen did the film.

The actor had come close to the genre with "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane," with young Jody Foster, and the Stephen King shocker, "The Dead Zone." But he had never gone with all-out horror.

"I was just ending the run in a play in London about this time last year," Sheen recalled, "and Mr. Schlesinger came to see me backstage with a script. I knew before I read it that I would do it if he wanted me to."

"After I read it, I told him I think there's a better script in your head than what's on the page. He smiled, and I knew he felt that way. The first thing he asked me was: 'Are You Catholic?' I said yes. 'Are you a practicing Catholic?' I said yes. I didn't know how that would be important to the piece. But there was a scene in which I come back to the Catholic church, and I think he wanted that to be authentic."

"The Believers" was shot in and around New York with a cast that includes Helen Shaver, Robert Loggia, Richard Masur and Jimmy Smits. Sheen believes that his faith in Schlesinger was fulfilled.

"John knew what he was doing all the time," Sheen said. "He told us never to look over our shoulders and never try to find motivation. The audience is that much further ahead of us, he said, and if we spent our time trying to figure things out, we'd be long gone."

Unlike his own children, Sheen grew up far from the bright lights, in Dayton, Ohio.

"I came from a large family — nine boys and one girl," he said. "My parents were both immigrants, my father from Spain and my mother from Ireland. My mother died when all of us were very young; I was only 11. So we didn't have the unity with our parents that we would have wanted. My dad was a very honest, very hardworking man; frankly, he was the best

man I ever knew.

"He was never less than honest with us, a straight shooter. He didn't want me to become an actor; he wanted me to go to college. But I learned more about acting from that man than from anyone else. He was the shyest man; he'd hardly speak outside the house because he had a thick accent. At home he was the greatest storyteller I've ever known. I still miss him."

Against his father's wishes, Sheen immediately left Dayton after graduating from high school to study at the Living Theater in New York. His first job in a one-act play paid \$5 a performance, and that confirmed his belief that acting was his life.

His Broadway role as the anguished son in "The Subject Was Roses," and his repeat in the film version, started a flood of films: "Catch 22," "Rage," "Badlands," "Apocalypse Now," "That Championship Season," and "Gandhi." He has also starred in some distinguished television movies: "The Execution of Private Slovik," "Kennedy," "The Missiles of October," "Blind Ambition," and "The Atlanta Child Murders."

He discussed how he selected his projects. "Before I get to the script, I look at the director. If it's someone I know by reputation, I'm more inclined to make a judgment on that, frankly."

"Just as frankly, I work because I need to work. I work mostly for financial reasons. On those rare occasions when you can put the two together, do a good script with a wonderful director and still make money, that's most gratifying. I do a lot of schlock, unfortunately. But 'The Believers' is not one of them."



Martin Sheen

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GENERAL NEWS

Section D

Friday, July 3, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Reagan declares 'bill of rights' on our 'economic freedoms'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, renewing Thomas Jefferson's call for a "wise and frugal government," today proclaimed an "economic bill of rights" to protect Americans against excessive taxation and government spending.

In a speech before the Jefferson Memorial, Reagan said Americans need greater protection in U.S. laws for "four essential economic freedoms" — the freedom to work, to enjoy the fruits of one's labor, to own and control property and to participate in a free market.

"The working people of this country need to know their jobs, take-home pay, homes and pensions are not vulnerable to the threat of a

grandiose, inefficient and overbearing government, something Jefferson warned us about 200 years ago," he said.

Reiterating his longstanding advocacy of a balanced budget amendment and budgetary line-item veto authority for presidents, Reagan also proposed:

— A "truth-in-spending" plan requiring Congress, as well as the executive branch, to say how much a program will cost and how it will be financed.

The Congressional Budget Office, a non-partisan agency, already routinely estimates the costs of legislation and those figures are widely distributed on Capitol Hill prior to floor

action.

— When tax increases are up for a vote, they should have to be approved by both houses of Congress "by more than a mere majority of their members." At present, a simple majority is all that is required for a tax increase.

— A bipartisan presidential commission on privatization "to determine what federal assets and activities can and should be returned to the citizenry."

"What we begin today is not a maneuver or an attempt to achieve short-term goals with lofty pronouncements," he said. "Our proposals are consistent with what we've been doing, in fact they will help secure

the progress we've made."

"Today, we begin a drive to protect economic freedom in the United States," he said. "Perhaps a more specific delineation of economic freedom was always needed, but today it is imperative."

"Jefferson, in his first inaugural, spoke for his countrymen when he said 'a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned,'" the president said.

In advance of Reagan's speech, a pair of House Democrats put forward

their own "economic bill of rights" Thursday, which they said was modeled after President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's 1944 State of the Union address.

"President Reagan is fond of using FDR's words, now we would like to have the president put his policies where his cue cards are," said Rep. Charles Hayes, D-Ill.

The event was sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which sent out invitations, but it was open to the public as well, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

An administration official said today that despite Reagan's billing of his initiative as an "economic bill of rights," only one of the principles —

a balanced federal budget — is actually being proposed as a constitutional amendment. This would, however, include the proposed requirement that tax legislation be approved by a "super majority" in each chamber of Congress.

This official, declining to be named publicly, said of the other concepts: "We're suggesting that those four economic freedoms be promoted, that the American people come to think of them as freedoms they enjoy, but we're not taking additional steps formally asking their incorporation into the Constitution."

A White House official, briefing reporters Thursday on condition he remain anonymous, said the address was "not confrontational."



NATION



A crewman from the USS Stark gets a warm greeting on the tarmac at Mayport, Fla., as survivors of the Iraqi missile attack arrive home from the Persian Gulf on Thursday.

AP Wirephoto

USS Stark sailors share joyous family reunions

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — Seven weeks of worry ended in screams of joy as 44 sailors from the USS Stark were reunited with their wives, children and friends, marking the end of a voyage in which 37 fellow seamen were killed.

"As soon as we touched down, and heard the brakes go on, everybody let out a yell," Dave Nadeau, 22, said shortly after the C-141 transport plane landed Thursday at Mayport, the Stark's home port.

Many of the sailors, dressed in civilian clothes, rushed into the arms of loved ones they had not seen in the five months since they sailed for the Persian Gulf, where their frigate was struck by two Iraqi missiles May 17.

They made up the largest group of Stark crewmen to return home since the attack. They were not needed to sail the Stark back to the United States, and will be on leave until the ship returns in August.

After a 17-hour flight home, the sailors said they were ready for rest and relaxation.

"I couldn't sleep because I was so excited to see my wife and little girl," said Petty Officer Charles Fifield.

Nadeau said he wanted to give his wife "the honeymoon she didn't get."

Darrel Dickson said he wanted to take a shower and then get reacquainted with his family.

"We've got a lot of catching up to do. Right now, I just want to relax and enjoy myself," he said.

Rear Adm. Michael P. Kalleres, commander of Cruiser Destroyer Group 12, boarded the aircraft and talked with the sailors before they climbed from the airplane. "I'm proud of every one of them," Kalleres said.

"It's like having my own children back after I lost them for awhile," said Kalleres, who heads the Stark's parent command.

About 50 family members met the crewmen as they arrived from Bahrain. The relatives included a pregnant woman in the early stages of labor who left a hospital to greet her husband, Kalleres said.

Accompanying the woman, who was unidentified, was a little girl carrying a sign that read "Daddy, I wuv you."

The woman was rushed back to Memorial Medical Center about 40 minutes after the plane landed. Officials at the hospital would not identify the woman.

Formal welcoming ceremonies will be delayed until the Stark, which sailed out of Mayport in early February, returns home with a sister ship, the Stephen W. Groves, according to Chief Petty Officer Art Riccio, a base spokesman.

Was crew testing engines when Iraqi missile struck?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The USS Stark's crew was conducting a demanding test of the ship's engines at the time of the Iraqi missile attack, putting the frigate in a state of reduced alert, a newspaper reported today.

The test, ordinarily performed in peaceful waters, was conducted seven weeks ago while the Stark was patrolling the war-torn Persian Gulf. The San Diego Union said, quoting Navy sources it did not identify.

Navy spokesmen refused to comment on the possibility, the newspaper said.

"It's unbelievable that the commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet surface forces had the Stark scheduled for a propulsion exam while they were near or inside the Persian Gulf, but that's what they were doing," an unidentified admiral in Washington told the newspaper.

Thirty-seven men were killed May 17 when the frigate was hit by two missiles fired by an Iraqi warplane in what was called a case of mistaken identity.

The full-power engine drill, administered by fleet commanders every 18 months, is the primary measure of a ship's ability to function.

The ship's commander, Capt. Glenn Brindel, decided to conduct

the test in the gulf, the newspaper said, quoting an unidentified source knowledgeable about the Navy inquiry into the attack. Brindel and two other officers were relieved of duty after the attack.

Under Navy policy, such tests should be performed on the voyage to its home port. The test is usually done when the ship is out of dangerous military situations, officials said.

The drill could have consumed the crew's attention because it tests sailors' knowledge and proficiency, a Navy source told The San Diego Union.

One Atlantic Fleet official said Brindel and his executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Raymond Gajan, would have been "totally immersed in the test run" when the ship was hit.

"Everybody would have been very busy, especially the executive officer," the official said. "He would have spent the night in the engine room."

During such tests or while preparing for them, executive officers and more than two-thirds of the crew normally are drilled round-the-clock to improve proficiency in engineering, the newspaper said.

The test leaves the ship in a state of reduced alert and more vulnerable to attack, Navy officials said.

Political extremist LaRouche may be extradited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidate and extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche, who once vowed "I will not submit passively" to arrest, faces extradition from West Germany if he does not turn himself over to authorities next week, federal prosecutors say.

LaRouche, 64, the four-time fringe presidential candidate whose bizarre politics enraged the Democratic Party regulars with whom he tried to associate, was indicted Thursday on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct a federal grand jury.

He is accused of conspiring to block an investigation into an al-

leged \$1 million credit card scheme by his followers as part of his 1984 presidential campaign.

LaRouche left the country shortly before the grand jury in Boston handed up the indictment. He had returned only days before from seven months in Europe to testify before the grand jury.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Markham said in court papers filed with the indictment that LaRouche was in West Germany and that his attorney had offered assurances he would surrender voluntarily in time for an arraignment next Wednesday.

Dana Scanlon, LaRouche's spokes-

woman, said in a news conference Thursday across the street from the White House that LaRouche "absolutely" would return.

"Soon — that's all I can say," she added. "We intend to go full steam ahead with the LaRouche presidential campaign. We will not fold."

Ms. Scanlon quoted LaRouche as calling the case a "malicious and fraudulent concoction," triggered by "a faction inside the Reagan Department of Justice (that) has rushed to the aid of Moscow once again."

LaRouche told CBS-TV in a telephone interview that prosecutors were "cooking up something out of

rumors and whispers and interpretations."

Should LaRouche not surrender, the Justice Department said in a written statement, the United States has an extradition treaty with West Germany which provides for extradition on the charge of conspiring to obstruct justice.

The indictment accuses LaRouche of participating in a conspiracy by ordering followers to flee the country, shredding documents, stalling federal agents with false statements, discussing ways to "fix" the grand jury and plotting a "vicious personal attack" on a federal prosecutor.

Midland Reporter-Telegram PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

WINNING ENTRIES AND AS MANY OTHERS AS SPACE PERMITS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN A SPECIAL EDITION ON SUNDAY, JULY 26.



Of The PERMIAN BASIN

PHOTO ENTRIES MUST BE ON A SUBJECT TAKEN IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

RULES OF PHOTO CONTEST

- DEADLINE FOR PHOTO ENTRIES July 10, 1987
- Submit only PRINTS from black and white negatives, or from color negatives or from color slide film.
- Size of prints must be 3 1/2"x5" up to 8"x10"
- Identify which category being entered (see below).
- Entries become property of MRT and can not be returned. I release my photography for publication and display.

CATEGORIES OF PHOTO CONTEST

- SCENIC/WILDLIFE - May consist of scenes or wildlife or both.
- CHILDREN/PETS - May feature children, pets or a combination.
- PETROLEUM INDUSTRY - Photographs which exemplify the oil industry of the Permian Basin.
- ARCHITECTURAL - Scenes may be historical or contemporary, commercial, institution-¹ or residential.
- GENERAL - Any subject that would not relate to one of the other categories. Can include sports, leisure activities, humor, personality portraits, character studies, etc.
- PROFESSIONAL - This category is for professional photographers only. Entries may be on any subject.

PRIZES OF PHOTO CONTEST

- First Place, each category \$100
- Second Place, each category \$50
- Grand Prize, from all entries in all categories \$250

ENTRY FORM FOR "Images of the Permian Basin" Photo Contest

Name _____
Address _____
City/Zip _____
Category _____

☐ AMATEUR ☐ PROFESSIONAL
NO ENTRY FEE

Submit only PRINTS from black and white negatives, or from color negatives or from color slide film. Size should be 3 1/2" x 5" up to 8" x 10". Submit in person or protected (if by mail) but unmounted. Photos will be judged on basis of interest, composition and impact.

All entries become the property of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and can not be returned. I release my photography for publication and display.

Signature _____ Date _____

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Another former embassy guard faces charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another Marine who once was a security guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow is facing charges, this time for allegedly failing to report contacts with Soviets, copying classified documents and dealing on the black market.

Kenneth J. Kelliher, 32, of Hinsdale, Ill., was not charged with espionage, the Pentagon said Thursday. But he faces a hearing Monday at the Marine Security Guard Battalion at Quantico, Va., to review the charges against him stemming from his tour of duty at the U.S. embassies in Moscow and Bern, Switzerland, the Pentagon said.

The investigation against Kelliher continues, it said, and he is "not confined or on restriction."

While Kelliher is not technically under arrest, said Marine spokeswoman Maj. Kathy Robbes, the hearing against him is the military equivalent of a grand jury and could lead to a court-martial.

Kelliher's Moscow assignment overlapped with those of three other Marines who have been under investigation: Staff Sgt. Robert S. Stufflebeam, Sgt. Clayton Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy.

Kelliher was assigned to the Moscow embassy from September 1984 to March 1986, and to the Bern, Switzerland, embassy from March 1986 to March 1987. He went to Quantico on a routine reassignment in April, the Pentagon said.

Lonetree, 25, who faces espionage charges, was in Moscow from Sept. 27, 1984 until March 10, 1986.

Bracy, 21, against whom all charges have been dropped, was in Moscow from July 26, 1985 until Sept. 18, 1986.

Stufflebeam, 25, has been charged with failing to report his contacts with Soviet women.

While in Moscow, the charges said, Kelliher failed to report contacts with "Oleg," "Sasha" and "Ira," identified only as "citizens of a communist controlled country."

It was not clear whether Sasha was the same as "Uncle Sasha," or Alexei G. Yefimov, identified as Lonetree's alleged KGB handler. Sasha is a nickname which is as common in Russia as Jim or Joe are in the United States.

Kelliher also is charged with engaging in blackmarket currency and goods transactions with Anna Novikoff during his stay in Moscow, but officials did not identify her further.

In Bern, the charges said, Kelliher allowed Swiss citizen Regula Sommerhalder "to enter U.S. Embassy spaces after hours where he knew she was not supposed to be." It did not further identify Sommerhalder or indicate the purpose of her visit.

Also in Bern, the charges said, Kelliher allegedly copied classified documents and sent them to an unspecified address in Grayslake, Ill., a Chicago suburb. The charges did not indicate the purpose of the mailings.

Kelliher is the latest in a string of Marines charged with failing to report contacts with Soviet women.

Lonetree has been ordered to stand a general court-martial on espionage charges involving his alleged passing of classified documents and other information to Soviet agents. But in May prosecutors were forced to set aside the most sensational charges against him, that he had escorted the KGB into the embassy.

On June 12, military prosecutors dropped espionage and all other charges against Bracy, who had been accused of acting as Lonetree's lookout during the alleged forays by the Soviet agents inside the Moscow embassy.



Addressing 8,000 teachers at a convention of the National Education Association in Los Angeles Thursday is the group's president, Mary Hatwood Futrell.

Teachers union demands AIDS education programs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's biggest teachers union is calling for comprehensive AIDS education and prevention programs in every school throughout the country.

Such programs should include frank instruction "about prevention options, including abstinence and medically accepted protective devices," says the resolution adopted overwhelmingly Thursday by nearly 8,000 delegates to the annual convention of the National Education Association.

Today, Mary Hatwood Futrell faced only token opposition in her bid for a third two-year term as president of the 1.86-million member organization.

Futrell, a 47-year-old Alexandria, Va., business teacher, was challenged by San Diego substitute teacher Clarence Sevier Overstreet Jr., who said his real purpose in running was to free Futrell to run for president of the United States.

The sponsor of the AIDS resolution was Massachusetts Teacher Association President Nancy J. Finkelstein.

"We as educators have a responsibility not only to teach students how to succeed, but to teach them how to survive," she said.

Futrell said she invited the Republican candidates to the convention, but none responded. The NEA plans to endorse political candidates in December.

Toshiba, Pentagon officials meet

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — American lawyers for the Toshiba Corp. met with Pentagon officials Thursday to discuss steps the company will take to improve its export control procedures.

Administration officials said the Pentagon had assigned an expert on export controls to work with the lawyers in drafting a compliance program for Toshiba.

The meetings come amid a clamor from Congress for retaliation against the Japanese company and Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik, a Norwegian state-owned concern. A Toshiba subsidiary and Kongsberg sold technology to the Soviet Union that helps its submarines run quietly, evading detection.

Toshiba's two top executives resigned Wednesday following Senate action Tuesday that would ban American imports of Toshiba and Kongsberg products for two to five years. The senator who introduced the measure acknowledged that it might prove to be unconstitutional.

Retaliation legislation has also been proposed in the House. And a House appropriations panel Thursday directed the Pentagon to withhold a \$100,000 contract for lap computers from Toshiba until the import-ban issue is resolved.

Toshiba is represented by the Manhattan law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander. The firm has hired Leonard Garment, the Washington attorney and one of its former partners, as special counsel.

Garment said administration officials he spoke with seemed to approve of what Toshiba had said about its intentions and to approve of the resignations. Toshiba has maintained that it was unaware of its subsidiary's sales to the Russians.

"Just to be sure there is no confusion about the resignations, there is no claim by the United States of complicity by the parent company," Garment said. "The resignations were a matter of a cultural tradition that considers senior executives of the parent company responsible for what occurs on their watch."

Administration officials, declining to be identified, said only that the Japanese government's investigation of the sales was still in progress and that the departing executives would be Toshiba consultants.

A senior Japanese trade official called us this

Japan won't fight U.S. import ban

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government said Thursday that it wouldn't interfere with a proposed U.S. import ban on Toshiba Corp. following disclosure that one of the company's subsidiaries sold the Soviet Union machinery for ultrasonic submarines.

Japanese officials also vowed to take steps to prevent any further violations of rules controlling exports to Communist countries.

The U.S. Senate voted 92-5 on Tuesday in favor of banning Toshiba and a Norwegian company, Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik, from selling nearly any products in the United States for two to five years. The proposal still needs approval of the House and president to take effect.

Kongsberg and Toshiba Machine Co., a Toshiba subsidiary, sold the Soviet Union propeller-milling equipment that will allow Soviet submarines to run quietly and escape detection.

The president and chairman of Toshiba Corp. resigned late Wednesday to take responsibility for the illegal sales, though both emphatically denied any direct link between the parent company and the transactions.

Four high-ranking executives of the subsidiary also have stepped down while two others have been indicted on charges of violating Japan's decrees banning exports of 178 high-tech items to Communist countries. The decrees are in line with rules of the Paris-based Coordinating Committee for Export Control, which regulates exports to Communist nations.

morning to discuss the Senate vote and wanted to know what to do," one administration official said. "We tried to explain that this was a political problem and that it was going to take more than those resignations to mollify Congress."

The administration has asked the Japanese government to toughen its export controls to reduce leaks of high technology to the Eastern bloc.

NATION IN BRIEF

U.S. postpones plans to send copters to gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is postponing plans to dispatch helicopters to Kuwait while Saudi Arabia tries to marshal an Arab flotilla to handle mines apparently laid by Iran in the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources say.

The Navy had planned to send a squadron of minesweeping M-5E Sea Dragon helicopters from Norfolk, Va., and sonar equipment from Rota, Spain, to deal with the threat, according to the sources, who spoke Thursday only on condition of anonymity.

Those plans were delayed because Saudi Arabia has four U.S.-made minesweepers and is "trying to organize a force from the other Persian Gulf states, rather than introduce a lot more U.S. or Western equipment," one Pentagon source said.

Holland also has offered the use of a minesweeper in the gulf, but those arrangements were under negotiation, as well, according to officials in the Defense and State departments.

Meese faces new criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III faces new criticism from Congress because he neglected, apparently for more than a year, to disclose his financial ties to a businessman now involved in the Wedtech scandal.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., is scheduling a congressional hearing for next Thursday to look into, among other things, a May 24, 1985, memo by Meese on his own finances in which he failed to mention that on the previous day he had invested \$60,000 with W. Franklin Chinn.

Levin, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on oversight of government management, on Thursday released copies of the internal Justice Department memorandum in which Meese listed his holdings for department officials "to assist you in identifying matters from which I may be disqualified."

In testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee during his confirmation hearings in 1985, Meese promised that in order to avoid potential conflicts of interest he would disqualify himself from Justice Department matters pertaining to companies in which he held stock.

The 1978 Ethics in Government Act says that once a public official makes such a promise to Congress, he must list in writing the holdings from which he will excuse himself.

Strobe light good for sight?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists may have some advice for people who don't want to turn into bookworms wearing glasses: go to the disco once in a while.

That tongue-in-cheek advice actually may have some basis in fact.

In an article published in today's issue of Science magazine, John Wallman, professor of biology at City College of New York, and three assistants report that the strobe lights popular in discos apparently can stimulate the outer portions of the eye and partially arrest a worsening of nearsightedness.

Michael D. Gottlieb, one of the research assistants, said in an interview Thursday that he and Wallman are now trying to determine how much exposure to strobe lights is needed. They are experimenting with baby chickens that suffer from nearsightedness — prompting Gottlieb to

nickname the chicks "disco chicks."

The scientists think their research may show that some cases of nearsightedness result from long periods of reading at an early age. Reading apparently stimulates the center of the eye but deprives the outer portions, which respond better to big forms, a variety of colors and shades of light, the scientists wrote.

Syphilis outbreak recorded

ATLANTA (AP) — The largest increase in syphilis cases in the United States in two decades has researchers fearing more illness in newborn babies and possibly more cases of AIDS.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that 8,274 syphilis cases were reported in the United States in the first three months of this year, up 23 percent over the 6,725 cases in the comparable period a year earlier.

An increase of such magnitude has not been reported since 1960, researchers for the Atlanta-based agency said.

Bakker has't asked authority

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Former PTL evangelist Jim Bakker wants to start a new ministry but has not tried to regain authority from his denomination, the Assemblies of God, church officials say.

Bakker has not contacted the faith's headquarters in Springfield, Mo., since he was dismissed for admitting to adultery and not appearing to answer allegations of homosexuality, spokeswoman Julie Turnage said Thursday.

"I see the chances of him trying to come back as remote," Ms. Turnage said.

Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, remained secluded at this Smoky Mountain resort after sitting for a lengthy television interview that is being shown as a three-part series on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Peaceful anti-Klan day sought

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Leaders of a counter-demonstration to a Knights of the Ku Klux Klan march planned for July 4 here say they expect their group to be peaceful, but authorities have managed to scale down the Klan march and plan to beef up security.

Murfreesboro Police Commissioner Bill Jones said Thursday that the KKK group has agreed to his request that they shorten their parade route to avoid a confrontation with counter-demonstrators.

Jennifer Jackson, coordinator for the Rutherford County Racial Harmony Coalition, told a Thursday news conference that the counter-demonstrators plan a peaceful rally.

Union marches outside NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — About 200 union members marched outside NBC headquarters on Thursday, the fourth day of their strike against the network, but police curtailed their rally and confined them to a small barricaded area.

The strikers had planned to march around NBC headquarters in Rockefeller Center, but police threatened them with arrest for blocking the sidewalk.

Advice on bridge ignored

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An engineer says officials ignored his recommendation to dump more rocks as erosion protection around footings of the New York State Thruway bridge that collapsed April 5, killing 10 people.



1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Tuesday, July 3, 1987

PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Today was clear and hot, with a high of 90.

The Philadelphia Street Commissioners met and paid for stone, bricks and lime for the new sewer. Mr. Pancake and Mr. McLane were appointed to inspect and compare the account of the county commissioners respecting the employment of the convicts.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

In addition to Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and South Carolina, Mr. Clarke (N.J.) and Mr. Armstrong (Pa.) attended Congress.

CONVENTION TODAY

The Convention was in recess but the grand committee appointed yesterday met. Robert Yates noted its activity.

DELEGATES TODAY

William Samuel Johnson dined at home, went walking, and paid 8 shillings and 6 pence in miscellaneous expenses.

After his morning ride, George Washington sat for Charles Willson Peale, who was making a mezzotint of the general for sale to the public. The general dined at the Robert Morris, drank tea at Samuel Powell's mansion on Third Street, and in the evening went with Powell to the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture meeting at Carpenters' Hall.

Alexander Hamilton, who had gone back to New York, wrote Washington that he had been sampling informed public opinion, and found support for a strong central government.

Richard Dobbs Spaight wrote again to John Blount in North Carolina reminding Blount of his two earlier requests for an advance of salary.

LOOKING BACK

There would be no Constitution had not a compromise been reached on the issue of the relative voting power to be given the large and small states.

The following quote from notes taken by committee member Robert Yates gives us the only information available on how the compromise came about.

"The grand committee met. Mr. (Elbridge) Gerry was chosen chairman."

"The committee proceeded to consider in what manner they should discharge the business with which

they were entrusted. By the proceedings in the convention they were so equally divided on the important question of representation in the two branches, that the idea of a conciliatory adjustment must have been in contemplation of the house in the appointment of this committee, but still how to effect this salutary purpose was the question.

Many of the members, impressed with the utility of a general government, connected with it the indispensable necessity of a representation from the states according to their numbers and wealth, while others, equally tenacious of the rights of the states, would admit of no other representation but such as was strictly federal, or in other words, equality of suffrage.

This brought on a discussion of the principles on which the house had divided, and a lengthy recapitulation of the arguments advanced in the house in support of these opposite propositions. As I had not openly explained my sentiments on any former occasion on this question, but constantly in giving my vote, showed my attachment to the national government on federal principles, I took this occasion to explain my motives.

These remarks gave rise to a motion of Dr. Franklin, which after some modification was agreed to, and made the basis of the following report of the committee.

"The committee to whom was referred the eighth resolution, reported from the committee of the whole house, and so much of the seventh as had not been decided on, submit the following report:

"That the subsequent propositions be recommended to the convention, on condition that both shall be generally adopted.

"That in the first branch of the legislature, each of the states now in the union, be allowed one member for every 40,000 inhabitants, of the description reported in the seventh resolution of the committee of the whole house.

"That each state, not containing that number, shall be allowed one member.

"That all bills for raising or appropriating money, and for fixing salaries of the officers of government of the United States, shall originate in the first branch of the legislature, and shall not be altered or amended by the second branch; and that no money shall be drawn from the public treasury, but in pursuance of appropriations to be originated in the first branch.

"That in the second branch of the legislature, each state shall have an equal vote."

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TO WHICH IT MAY CONCERN:
OWNER: City of Midland, Department of Airports
Midland Regional Airport
P.O. Box 6305 ATIS
Midland, TX 79711.

ARCHITECT: Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall
300 W. Cleveland, Suite 400
Phoenix, AZ 85013-3499

0.01 BIDDER QUALIFICATIONS:
A. Bids will be accepted from qualified bidders who can furnish the following:
1. Specified insurance and bonds.
2. Qualification report.
3. Financial statement.
4. Statement complying with the President's Executive Order No. 11724 on Non-discrimination in employment.
5. Non-collusion affidavit.
6. Prospective bidders are requested to inform the Architect if they wish to bid this work.

0.02 WORK DESCRIPTION:
The required remodeling and roof renovation of Midland Regional Airport Terminal Building and Concourse.

0.03 INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS:
A. PROJECTION INFORMATION: Direct questions concerning the Bid to Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall, 300 W. Cleveland, Suite 400, Phoenix, AZ 85013, (602) 264-0217.
B. DOCUMENT DEPOSIT: Each prime bidder may obtain 2 sets of Bidding Documents for \$150.00 deposit per set. Make checks payable to the Architect, and mark "FOR DEPOSIT ONLY" on back of check. Documents are available from Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall, 300 W. Cleveland, Suite 400, Phoenix, AZ 85013, (602) 264-0217 and the Office of the Director of Airports, 2nd Floor Main Terminal Building, Midland Regional Airport, Midland, Texas 79701.
C. PREBID CONFERENCE: A prebid conference will be held at the Midland Regional Airport, 2nd Floor Main Terminal Building, Midland, Texas 79701.
1. DATE: Thursday, June 25, 1987.
2. TIME: 2:00 PM C.D.T.
3. MEETING LOCATION: Department of Airports, large conference room, second floor Main Terminal Building, Midland Regional Airport.
4. Failure to attend does not excuse bidders from information that may be obtained there.
5. BIDDING CONDITIONS: Submit bids in a sealed envelope addressed to the bid receiver and indicating the Project name.
6. TYPE OF BID: Lump sum.
7. BID DATE: July 16, 1987.
8. BID TIME: 11:00 AM.
9. BIDDING: Bids are open to the public.
10. BID SECURITY: Bid Bond, certified check or cashier's check in the amount of 5 percent of the Bid.
11. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities and to accept the bid which the Owner considers most advantageous.
12. F. DOCUMENTS ON FILE:
1. The Associated General Contractors.
2. Design Report.
3. The Office of Law Engineering Inc.
4. The Office of Department of Airports, Midland Regional Airport.
G. PREVAILING RATES OF WAGES:
1. Attention of each bidder is particularly directed to the schedule of general prevailing rates of per diem wages in the contract documents on file in the Office of the Director of Airports, Department of Airports, which document is specifically referred to in the contract documents.
2. The bidder is directed to the provisions of Article 519(a), Veterans Associated Civil Statutes, and the Labor Contract, contained therein concerning the above wage scale and payment by the contractor of the prevailing rate of wages as established by owner in said wage scale.
H. NOTICE OF DISQUALIFICATION:
Notice is hereby given that Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall, a Texas corporation, whose principal place of business is at P.O. Box 3106 Midland, Texas 79701, has been disqualified as a contractor under the provisions of the Texas Anti-Discrimination Act, Chapter 205, Texas Labor Code, effective September 1, 1987.
I. NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of James W. Stewart, deceased, was filed in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, on December 18, 1987, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Dorothy Stewart and Mark L. Stewart.
The residuary of the Co-Independent Administrators are in Midland County, Texas, their addresses being:
1. Dorothy Stewart, P.O. Box 10568, Midland, Texas 79702.
2. Mark L. Stewart, P.O. Box 1103, Midland, Texas 79702.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 30th day of June 1987.
THERESA SMITH, DYER, SAKS & McDONALD, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 8100, Midland, Texas 79702.
J. NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Patricia Bernhardt Story, deceased, were filed on July 1, 1987, in District No. 10, County of Midland, Texas, to Beverly A. Dabbs and Barry A. Bernhardt.
The residuary of the Independent Co-Administrators are in Midland County, Texas, and their addresses being:
1. Beverly A. Dabbs, P.O. Box 6103, San Antonio, Texas 78206.
2. Barry A. Bernhardt, P.O. Box 39, Midland, Texas 79701.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 1st day of July 1987.
THERESA SMITH, DYER, SAKS & McDONALD, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 8100, Midland, Texas 79702.
K. PUBLIC NOTICE:
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause why a license should be suspended or revoked for the following reasons: (a) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (b) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (c) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (d) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (e) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (f) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (g) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (h) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (i) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (j) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (k) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (l) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (m) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (n) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (o) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (p) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (q) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (r) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (s) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (t) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (u) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (v) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (w) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (x) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (y) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (z) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (aa) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (ab) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (ac) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (ad) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (ae) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (af) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (ag) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (ah) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (ai) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (aj) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (ak) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (al) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (am) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (an) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (ao) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (ap) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (aq) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (ar) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (as) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (at) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (au) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (av) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (aw) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (ax) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (ay) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (az) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (ba) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (bb) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (bc) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (bd) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (be) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (bf) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (bg) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (bh) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (bi) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (bj) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (bk) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (bl) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (bm) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (bn) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (bo) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (bp) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (bq) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (br) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (bs) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (bt) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (bu) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (bv) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (bv) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (bw) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (bx) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (by) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (bz) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (ca) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (cb) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; (cc) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon; (cd) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous instrument; (ce) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a controlled substance; (cf) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a vehicle; (cg) the holder of the license has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a firearm; 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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

To Place your Fast Acting
Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

DEADLINES
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DISPLAY ADS
FOR FOLLOWING DAY, EXCEPT
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
5 P.M. Fri. for Sun.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.

DISPLAY ADS
4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
4 P.M. Tue. for Thu.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Sun.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100
NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools Instruction

200
EMPLOYMENT

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300
TRANSPORTATION

300 Automobile Domestic
310 Automobiles Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500
MERCHANDISE

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store Shop/Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600
RENTALS

600 Rooms for Rent
605 Apartments Wanted
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn & Unfurnished
650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700
REAL ESTATE

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Trucks for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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110 LODGE NOTICES
Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.A.M. 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292 Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 8:00pm. A.M. Degree 7/6/87 7:30pm. Regular Meeting 7/9/87 7:30pm. B.G. Riddle W.M. B.G. Kiser Sec.

110 LODGE NOTICES
The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, Regular Meeting 8:00pm. 7/6/87 7:30pm. A.M. Degree 7/9/87 7:30pm. B.G. Riddle W.M. B.G. Kiser Sec.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS
ACCEPT: Beauty Salon, Midland, 110 East California, 682-8828

120 PUBLIC NOTICES
JONES BROS. DIRT & PAVING CONTRACTORS, INC. 2909 S. 1st St., Midland, Texas 79701. 682-8828

130 PERSONALS
MARRY KAY COSMETICS 5701 Wallace 684-5464 Debbie Mason Lawrence 683-0040

130 PERSONALS
ATTENTION ALL!!! Ohio prisoner, without family or friends, seeks to correspond with down-to-earth people of any age, race, or nationality for friendship. Write to: Roy D. Donald, #150-710 P.O. Box 45699, Louisville, Ohio 45699-0001

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED
DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP? To start a new business, expand your business, or are you over-capitalized? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you. We have over 20 years of experience in business development and financing. We are now accepting applications for qualified business owners. Call 682-6222 for more information.

210 General Help Wanted
APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN For experienced Maintenance Man. Experience in a must. Send resumes to BOX 113 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted
MR. GATTS is now taking applications for Delivery Drivers, Cashiers, and Crew Leaders. Apply 2205 W. Culbertson between the hours of 2pm and 5pm.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service
SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration & evaporator air conditioning systems. Parts. Parts. Controls for all cooling units. Motors. JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth, 684-4495

Furniture Refinishing
ED'S Furniture Refinishing in Home. Furniture. Free Estimates and Delivery. Antiques for Sale. 685-3866

Janitorial Service
All types of janitorial work done with care. Call 682-6222 for free estimates.

Masonry Work
All types of masonry work. Brick, block, and concrete. Call 682-6222 for free estimates.

Roofing
QUALITY Roofing for less cost. References. Give us a call. Let's discuss it. 684-7880

Card of Thanks
THE FAMILY OF RALPH MCCLURE We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and co-workers who sent cards, flowers, prayers, and made telephone calls. We Do Thank You. Doris McClure Bob & Terry

Lost & Found
REWARD: stolen 27 red Schwinn 10-speed bicycle with basket and speedometer. Call 687-6235

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
FRONT DESK SECRETARIAL RESUMES, WORD PROCESSING, 687-6980 3106 N. Big Spring, #103

210 General Help Wanted
HAIRDRESSER, position available for experienced person, license and commission. French Chateau, La Villa Center, 684-2379

Appliance Repair
HOUSEHOLD refrigerator and freezer repair. A/C refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Call 683-4323

Home Repairs, Remodeling
COMPLETE home repairs. Siding, masonry, and remodeling. Call 682-6222

Landscaping
LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming and removal. Call 682-6222

Mobile Home Service
BILL'S Mobile Home Moving, Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured. Call 682-6222

Painting & Paper Hanging
PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Dry wall repair. Acoustical ceiling. Call 682-6222

Sewing Machine Repair
REPAIR & SELL NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. Call 684-3260

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Bookkeeping & Taxes
BILLY GREEN ACCOUNTING SERVICES. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 687-3751

Carpentry & Cabinets
REMODELING. Custom cabinets, room additions, patios, decks, porches, etc. Call 682-6222

Carpet Cleaning
SPECIAL 1 room \$11.99 (any size). Each additional room \$9.95. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DON'T PAY! 687-3300

Click and Watch Repair
EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Midland Hotel by Holiday Inn. 687-0540

Computer Services
DO YOU NEED SOME HELP WITH YOUR PC? Training and problem-solving. Call 687-1453

Concrete Work
"28 years in Midland" doing concrete work. Call, check, brick and block. Call 683-7068

Southwest Concrete
Construction of driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Call 682-6222

Swimming Pool Repair
Roofing, Driveways, Patios, Painting, Stucco. Finish Concrete. 680-1030

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[illegible][illegible]

Susan enjoys one of the many extras offered at Saddle Club Apartments

...at Saddle Club you can take advantage of their fully equipped health spa facilities and work on that summer body you've dreamed of having at no extra cost.

- Complete Spa Facilities
- 2 Tennis Courts
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Beautifully Landscaped
- 2 Racquetball Courts
- Great Neighbors

682-8678

5101 North "A"

Susan enjoys the weight room and after a vigorous work-out, she's ready to relax in a soothing jacuzzi...

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

620 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

This is a place you'll love to call HOME

- Fireplace in every apartment
- Washer/Dryer connections
- Frost free refrigerators
- Self cleaning ovens
- Beautiful apartments
- Excellent maintenance
- Quiet neighborhood
- Great location off loop
- On site courtesy guards
- Energy efficient
- Mini blinds
- Families welcome

Wydewood
Apartments
697-3239
4715 W. Wadley



We Will Be Open July 3, 4 & 5

Stop By For A Cold
Glass Of Lemonade

Manor
Club
APARTMENTS

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Rio Grande

We Are Guilty!

of having a great location and
wonderful values at

The
Chaparral
Apartments

Rent Starts at
\$175

683-2748
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*Indulge,
Escape...*

The serene surrounding at
Trinity Place Apartments.

Treat yourself to the Ultimate in
adult living. Enjoy the many
extra amenities such as: heated
pool - 7 station universal weight
room, jacuzzi and sauna.

Our apartment homes have
microwaves, covered parking
and offer you beautiful
surroundings.

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TRINITY PLACE
3600 N. MIDLAND DR.



Relax...

We've got the lifestyle
you deserve.

One Bedroom \$187

Two Bedrooms \$250

2 MONTHS FREE RENT

Windtree/Windscape Apts

697-4894

3600 N. Loop 250
Across From Midland Park Mall

Two room cabin. One bedroom, kitchen and bath. Air conditioning, furnished and fully paid. \$45 per week. 1804 S. Midland. 684-6164.

625 Houses Unfurnished

STONE, refrigerator, 1000 square foot, carpeted, fenced, washer/dryer hookups. 2910 Cedar Springs. \$250. 694-8990.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLX. Three bedroom. Two full baths, water large, laminate. Across from Trinity School. 3527 & 3529 W. Wadley. Full ba. Refrigerator, pantry, utility, dining, den, fireplace, carpet, outside storage, fenced yard. \$450 per month. Deposit \$200. Agent 687-2538.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOME with personality. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, fireplace, large yard with covered patio, garage door opener. 3404 W. Kansas. \$550 monthly. 345-1558, 381-0238.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3705 Rosewood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Open Sunday 1-3. \$450 monthly. 697-3537.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLXES. Nice selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six month or twelve month lease. Prices start at \$500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3013 Day, or Wednesday 683-7490 Before 9PM.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NORTHGATE. Immaculate three bedroom, two full baths, located with top finish. Fireplace, double garage, perfect! 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3314 Dallas. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. \$495 plus deposit. Westside. 688-9782, after 5pm and weekends 915-263-6514.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FRESH. 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths, carpet and wood. Near Bankers and Adams schools. \$400. 685-3327, 683-2822.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3295 monthly. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, air, fireplace, fenced. 1703 East Pecos. 694-9853.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE Townhomes. Northeast side. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, double garage with electric. 3200 block Elm. 694-7991.

625 Houses Unfurnished

GREENWOOD, next to school, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. \$525. 3 months. 687-3545.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LOWER Price for July occupancy. 3817 Rosewood, \$435; 4811 Blinn, \$525; 4410 Rosewood, 18x20' bedrooms, \$550. All beautiful, clean 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerator, air. May negotiate. 699-4461.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CLEAN DUPLEXES & HOUSES 2 & 3 beds. units. Fresh paint. Refrigerated air. \$400 to \$500 monthly range. 694-9663.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DARLING 1 bedroom home. Carpeted, refrigerator, stove, large kitchen, fenced yard. 2005 West Texas. 694-4068.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE three bedroom, over 3000 square feet 2-story with fantastic kitchen, cut out furniture expense, built-in commode, etc. Fireplace, whirlpool hot tub. For lease 4505 Stillmeadow. \$1,100. Don Kaley Inc. REALTORS Apartment Placement. Tel. 687-7384, message 683-5450.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, dual with fireplace, southside sunroom, large utility room, built-in range, oven. Lee and Ruth drive. \$650 monthly. \$250 deposit. 683-5116 or 694-1053 after 5pm.

625 Houses Unfurnished

VERY Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, 2 car garage, nice patio, quiet neighborhood, water paid. Sun Hillon District. \$300 deposit. \$450 monthly. Lots of extras. Call for more information. 686-9720.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SPOTLESS, three bedroom, two bath. New carpet, paint, furnace. Near neighborhood. \$425. 684-4635 or 682-0342.

625 Houses Unfurnished

104 EAST Oak. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen, big fenced yard. Sun Hillon school. \$225 monthly. \$150 deposit. Available July 15th. 683-5130.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY 4 bedroom with beautiful pool. \$1,400 monthly. Bathroom. 685-0881.

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE bedroom Duplex. Washer/dryer or dishwasher fenced yard, carpet. \$275 monthly. Call 697-7740 after 5pm.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1212 W. Ohio. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room. Excellent condition. \$350 per month. 694-6037.

625 Houses Unfurnished

QUITE two bedroom home. central heat and air. \$285 plus bill. Deposit \$185. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Three bedroom, two bath, brick, appliances, fenced yard, fireplace, clean. Henderson area, family neighborhood. 1211 and 1213 Birchall. 694-7956.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE, clean, two bedroom, window refrigerator, stove, garage, fenced. \$275. 5712 Monthly. 697-0976.

625 Houses Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath, dual with fireplace, washer/dryer connections, large yard with covered patio, garage door opener. 3404 W. Kansas. \$550 monthly. 345-1558, 381-0238.

625 Houses Unfurnished

5995 on Thompson Good neighbor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLXES. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace, each and every with range, washer/dryer, carpet and fenced yard. Refrigerators available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Teddie at 688-A West Colburn.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4731 BEDFORD. 3br. 2ba. \$500mo. 909 N. BENTWOOD. 1br. 1ba. 200mo. 909 N. BENTWOOD. 2br. 1ba. 300mo. 1222 CENTURY dr. 2br. 1ba. 475mo.

625 Houses Unfurnished

11018 PENNSYLVANIA. 1br. 1ba. 125mo. 1808 E. MAGNOLIA. 2br. 1ba. 250mo. 3012 MICHIGAN. 2br. 1ba. 225mo. 2808 MOSES. 2br. 1ba. 450mo. 114 N. HUSBAND. 2br. 1ba. 250mo. 4401 WILSHIRE. 2br. 1ba. 450mo. 4313 PASADENA. 2br. 1ba. 450mo. 4310A GLENDALE. 2/1 1/2 ba. 350mo.

625 Houses Unfurnished

622 GREENVIEW LN. 3/2. 350mo. 35 SMOKEY COURTS. 2br. 1ba. 450mo. 419 N. W. SPRUCE. 2br. 1ba. 475mo. ulc/Cal ALTON KEITH 689-0021

625 Houses Unfurnished

3300 Travis, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 4 month lease. \$300 monthly. \$150 deposit. 694-1432.

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE month free rent! Nice two bedroom duplex, close to hospital. 212 S. Mitchell. \$235. 684-5779.

625 Houses Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL 2 story Executive home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs. Master, 1 1/2 bath downstairs, central air, yard maintained. 909 W. Starry. 694-4865.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3300 on Cummings 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, refrigerator, utility room, water well. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

VERY nice one bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner furnished. Carpeted. 684-8156.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, office space, covered patio. \$255 monthly. 694-8459.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SPOTLESS, three bedroom, two bath. New carpet, paint, furnace. Near neighborhood. \$425. 684-4635 or 682-0342.

625 Houses Unfurnished

104 EAST Oak. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen, big fenced yard. Sun Hillon school. \$225 monthly. \$150 deposit. Available July 15th. 683-5130.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY 4 bedroom with beautiful pool. \$1,400 monthly. Bathroom. 685-0881.

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE bedroom Duplex. Washer/dryer or dishwasher fenced yard, carpet. \$275 monthly. Call 697-7740 after 5pm.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1212 W. Ohio. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room. Excellent condition. \$350 per month. 694-6037.

625 Houses Unfurnished

QUITE two bedroom home. central heat and air. \$285 plus bill. Deposit \$185. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Three bedroom, two bath, brick, appliances, fenced yard, fireplace, clean. Henderson area, family neighborhood. 1211 and 1213 Birchall. 694-7956.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE, clean, two bedroom, window refrigerator, stove, garage, fenced. \$275. 5712 Monthly. 697-0976.

625 Houses Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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625 Houses Unfurnished

4407 STANFORD. Three bedroom, two bath, brick, one car garage, fenced yard. \$450 per month plus deposit. Call 682-7647.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, one bath, for rent. 4620 Comanche. Call 683-9998.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Two bedroom with den or extra bedroom. One car garage. \$290 monthly. 5125 Dallas. 697-6074.

625 Houses Unfurnished

VERY nice brick, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen with built-in, refrigerator, air. 4615 Pasadena. \$475 monthly. \$200 deposit. References. 347-4970 or 694-0288.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Several Clean 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Up to \$350 monthly. Joanne Price. 683-5333.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLX. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate clean, two car garage, new wall paper. 694-9631 or 697-3028.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1403 N. EDWARDS. 3brs, 1800 E. California \$300, call Joe at 682-1443 or 687-0924.

625 Houses Unfurnished

911 W. KANSAS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen with built-in, fireplace, garage and carpet. \$395. 685-4095 evenings, 685-6023 days.

625 Houses Unfurnished

\$300 MONTHLY, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, refrigerator, air, exceptionally nice. 694-9633.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEWLY painted 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air. \$315 per month plus \$150 plus utilities. 5300 Douglas. 694-4538 or Joanne 684-5105.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DARLING 2 bedroom home. Completely redecorated, washer and dryer connections. 694-8156.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 2 bedroom house for rent in rural area. Stove and refrigerator for sale. 694-9648.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Heat two bedroom, one bath in nice central neighborhood, pet o.k. 694-1849 or 694-0664.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3614 BOYD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, dishwasher. 504 Downside. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, carpet. 697-2323.

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE bedroom house for rent near Village Shopping Center. \$150 plus utilities. \$50 deposit. 699-5433.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEVER. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Two car garage, refrigerator, air. 694-1849 or 694-0664.

625 Houses Unfurnished

UNIQUE Luxury Duplex. 2 large bedrooms. 2 baths, fireplace, laminate tile, fenced back yard. 2509-B Haynes. 683-7679.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4303 Chickadee. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. 1,800 square feet. \$600 monthly. Call Joe. 689-7952 or 699-5054.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE brick home, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. New carpet and paint. Near Burnet Elementary School. \$400 monthly. Call 697-5197.

625 Houses Unfurnished

804 W. MICHIGAN. Large two bedroom house on large lot. Small house on back. 684-0805.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease or sale. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home on Westside. 4411 Versailles. For information call 697-4330.

625 Houses Unfurnished

QUIET two bedroom home. central heat and air. \$285 plus bill. Deposit \$185. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Three bedroom, two bath, brick, appliances, fenced yard, fireplace, clean. Henderson area, family neighborhood. 1211 and 1213 Birchall. 694-7956.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE, clean, two bedroom, window refrigerator, stove, garage, fenced. \$275. 5712 Monthly. 697-0976.

625 Houses Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Un

[illegible]



Crack, Pop, Bam, Bang!

4th of July Fireworks ...

Don't be part of them

Drunk driving is a serious crime.

If you plan to make alcohol
part of your celebration,
plan to have someone sober
do the driving.

This public awareness message is sponsored by the following concerned individuals and businesses:

Abra-Kadabra
Alert Ambulance Transfer Service
Alldredge Pharmacy
Allen's Pharmacy
Alliance Personnel
Asset Bookkeeping
Berg Motor Company
Billy Sims Trailer Town - Odessa
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The Body Shop for Women - Tiffany
Britt Imports
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Budget Rent-A-Car
Burger King
B.Y.O.B. Water Store
Canyon Creek/Cimmaron Apartments
Capital Consultants
Casa Blanca Restaurant
Cattleman's Steak House
Chaparral REALTORS
Clearview
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Jack Sites Air Conditioning
Jerry's Sheet Metal
Johnny Johnson Insurance
J-R'S Water Well Service & Supply
Junction Apartments
Kittiwake Furniture
Leroy Stewart Realtors
Lewellen Construction
Lexington Retirement Lodge
MADD-Mother's Against Drunk Driving
Pat Madison
Manor Club Apartments
Steve & Mary Ann Mansell
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Midland Council on Alcoholism/Drug Abuse
Midland County Sheriff Department
Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
Midland Instruments
Midland Medical & Office Furnishings
Midland Micro Computers
Midland Minor Emergency Centers
Midland Police Department
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland Village Apartments
Mildred's Flowers
Motor Cars LTD
Morgan Buildings & Spas
Bob Midkiff Insurance
Mims, Stephens & Hollis
National Car Rental
New Horizons - Bob Dickson
Odell Anders REALTOR
Olsten Temporary

Palmer Drug Abuse Program and Staff
Patricia's Flowers
Peppermint Plantation
Performance Honda
Polo Liquors
Print-Matic
Randy Scott Insurance
Ray's Auto Seat Cover
RE/MAX of Midland
Rogers Ford Sales, Inc.
Roy Rogers Dirt Work
Rainbow Press
Rumors
Michele and Bob Savage
Seat Cover Ace
Smith Homes
Saddle Club Apartments
Sewing Machine Supply
Sizemore Funeral Home
Spirits of Midland
Stephenson, REALTORS
S&W Homes Inc., of Midland
Tall City Realtors
Temp Time
The Bar
The Sandwich Company
The Recreation Club
Thomas Funeral Home
Trinity Place Apartments - Elizabeth
TU Electric
Unique Body & Paint Shop
USA Car Works Body Shop
V.I.P. Employment Service
West Texas War Games
Windtree/Windscape Apartments
Dr. Joe Wolpmann
Ye Olde English Village Apartments