

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 52 PAGES



Unflagging tribute

James Broten, left, and Leonard Harris raise the flag during a Veterans Day ceremony this morning in front of the Midland County Courthouse. Among those at the ceremony was Margie Phariss, above, who sent three sons to Vietnam; only two returned.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Brezhnev's death noted by Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, who ruled the Soviet Union for 18 years, pursued detente with the West and raised his country to nuclear parity with the United States, has died. He was 75.

The Brezhnev era was marked by firm action to suppress dissent in the Soviet Union. When Czechoslovakia challenged Kremlin domination in the East bloc in 1968, Brezhnev sent Soviet tanks into Prague to crush "socialism with a human face."

As Communist Party chief and president, Brezhnev saw the Soviet Union achieve its aim of becoming a true global power. Strategic balance with the United States was confirmed in 1972 when he signed the SALT I treaty with President Richard M. Nixon.

But when Brezhnev died, the Soviet economy was stagnating and the life of ordinary Soviet citizens was not improving. For the first time since World War II, Red Army soldiers were involved in a war — fighting to prop up a shaky Marxist regime in Afghanistan.

The new Soviet leadership — still not named — also will face continued turmoil in Poland, the withering of detente, new strains with the United States and no solution to the Soviet-China split.

The official Tass news agency said today that the president and party secretary

Related stories, Pages 4 and 5A

general had died a "sudden death" at 8:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EST) Wednesday. An official obituary came in a state news bulletin at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) today.

No cause of death was given, although Brezhnev has been ailing for years and there were reports he suffered from heart trouble, a stroke and cancer.

"The name of Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, a true continuer of Lenin's great cause and an ardent champion of peace and Communism, will live forever in the hearts of the Soviet people and the entire progressive mankind," the Tass announcement said.

Brezhnev led the Soviet Union longer than any man except Stalin, who late in his 29-year rule first promoted Brezhnev to a position of national prominence. Brezhnev, who once said detente with the West was one of his major achievements, met with all Western leaders, including three American presidents — Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Word of his death was withheld for just over a day while the race for a successor got under way behind the towering, red walls of the Kremlin.

While no successor was immediately named, Western experts believe the power vacuum may be filled in the short run by a collective leadership including former KGB chief Yuri V. Andropov and long-time Brezhnev associate, Konstantin Chernenko, the two men most often touted as likely successors.

Also expected to play key roles in the interregnum are Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, Moscow city Communist Party chief Viktor V. Grishin and perhaps Ukrainian party chief Vladimir Scherbitsky.

Politburo member Andrei P. Kirilenko, once considered a frontrunner as Brezhnev's successor, is said to be in ill health. Soviet sources say he has retired.

The burly, bushy-browed Brezhnev rose to power from such a collective leadership, a triumvirate that took over following the ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev in October, 1964. He succeeded Khrushchev as general secretary on Oct. 15.

Veterans Day honors seem few

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The request from the local man was simple enough: Please list the names of 22 Midland men who died in the Vietnam War in conjunction with Veterans Day and the four-day National Salute to Vietnam Veterans.

The trouble came when no representatives of local veterans organizations knew where a list was kept. And then the dim fact came to light that with the exception of one group, no veterans organizations were holding special events to commemorate the service

veterans of all wars gave to their country. Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans held a memorial service this morning at Midland County Courthouse. But they, too, didn't know of a list of Midland's casualties in that war.

It only served to reinforce the theory of a local pastor from England that people no longer respect the veterans and already have forgotten the Vietnam War which ended seven years ago. For that reason, the Rev. E.L.H. Taylor has scheduled special services Sunday morning at 5200 W. Illinois Ave.

Commander Pete Henderson of the American Legion Woods Lynch Post 19

on Air Park Road said nothing special had been planned for Veterans Day, although a dance is scheduled for Saturday night.

"WE SENT reminders out to our members to fly the flag and to ask their neighbors to fly the flag," he said. Asked about a list of Midland casualties in the Vietnam War, Henderson replied that he didn't know of one.

Jack Leonard with Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7208 at 1306 E. Taylor Ave., said nothing had been planned for Veterans Day. Although he didn't know of a list of casualties from the

Vietnam War, he was aware the names were listed on a plaque somewhere in the county courthouse.

"Call the county judge; he'll know," said Leonard.

He didn't know. "I don't know anything about a plaque listing the names," said County Judge Bill Anders. "I'll call Rosie (Rosenelle Cherry, county clerk)," he said.

She knew exactly where the plaque was located. On the left wall of the front foyer, the bronze plaque silently enumerates the names of Midland's

(See VETERANS, Page 2A)

United Way reaches 1982-83 campaign goal

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Despite tough economic times that had United Way of Midland officials jittery about reaching their fund-raising goal, the organization capped its 1982-83 campaign Wednesday night by announcing record contributions totaling \$1,612,925.

The contributions, an all-time high for United Way of Midland, narrowly eclipsed the \$1,612,000 campaign goal and represent a 14.6 percent increase on last year's \$1,407,895 total.

The percentage increase, according to Midland United Way officials, is the largest for any Texas United Way organization raising more than \$1 million this year, including the United Ways in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston.

Joe Kloesel, campaign chairman, reported the total and received a stand-

ing ovation from a large gathering of United Way volunteers and staff at a victory dinner in Midland Center.

A mood of anticipation, bordering on dread, seemed to envelope the crowd as the night's festivities progressed. Only occasional antics by Tommy the Clown (Max Reneau) provided momentary diversions as campaign workers steered themselves for what could have been bad news — failure to make their goal.

By Monday afternoon, campaign contributions had only reached \$1,412,170, about \$200,000 short of the campaign goal. United Way workers began wondering whether the troubling economy would make their goal unattainable.

"I'm not really surprised, but 'relieved' I think is a better word," said

(See UNITED WAY, Page 2A)



"The world is filled with greed and we saw it here in our community. People were buying up tracts of land as hard and fast as they could..."

— Larry Bell

Slow, steady growth forecast

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The days of the "quick buck" and the "quick fix" to be made in Midland are gone, according to Midland Chamber of Commerce President Larry Bell. What has replaced those booming days of Summer 1981, instead, will be a slow, steady growth, he told members of the Uptown Business & Professional Women during a Wednesday meeting.

During the talk, Bell outlined changes in the Chamber of Commerce since he took office and predicted the slowdown in the economy here has bottomed out.

Often, the public carries the misconception that a chamber of commerce is designed to help bankers and Realtors and promotes growth, which means higher taxes.

"Growth means people and problems and headaches," Bell, president of HBF Corporation, said of some people's attitude toward growth. "They want to

keep the status quo. But a community doesn't remain the same. It either moves ahead or back."

Midland's chamber consists of 1,700 business members and operates on a budget in excess of \$300,000. While trying to support a healthy business climate, the chamber at times in the past has branched out and supported some bond issues.

"THESE BOND ISSUES provide what we feel are essential tools of growth," said Bell, explaining the money comes back in the form of an increased tax base. "That tax money is essential to the growth and it pays off the bond issues. A bond issue is up-front money. You gotta pay for it up front and recoup the money later" through the increased tax base.

He denied the chamber supports bond issues to help bankers and Realtors. "It works into a quality of life. People need to be happy with their community. They need proper facili-

ties, like good schools, enough doctors, cultural arts, even golf courses and parks. Anything that makes life more enjoyable here."

The chamber is dividing its focus into three areas, said Bell, listing economic development, community development and membership.

Looking at Midland's booming economy a year ago and the resulting problem of no housing, Bell said the group that recruits more businesses to Midland was told not to do any more recruiting.

"They said that we didn't have enough housing, that salaries were too high. In Midland," Bell said, pausing and reflecting on the slowdown today, "well, it's easy come, easy go."

While the committee has picked up the ball on recruiting again, Bell said the chamber also works on other issues that come from the state and federal

(See STEADY, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Banded together



Lee High School band percussion instructor Stephen Fitch listens intently during another practice of the 210-member band, now preparing for Monday's State Marching Contest. — Page 1C

Bridge.....	7C	Entertainment.....	12C
Classified.....	2D	Lifestyle.....	4C
Comics.....	6C	Markets.....	8B
Crossword.....	7C	Obituaries.....	3C
Editorial.....	10A	Solomon.....	13A
Energy.....	7B	Sports.....	1C

Weather

Partly cloudy and colder through Friday. Low tonight in upper 30s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Supreme Court considers Kansas natural gas pricing law

By JOHN ELLEMENT

WASHINGTON — A Kansas law that was designed to insulate consumers from sudden increases in natural gas prices discriminates against Kansas natural gas producers and should be declared unconstitutional, a lawyer for a Wichita-based company told the U.S. Supreme Court this week.

But an attorney for a Kansas utility company argued that the law was needed to protect consumers from higher prices.

The men made their comments during a 45-minute appearance before the panel of justices in an appeal of a Kan-

sas Supreme Court decision to uphold a state law that limits the size of price increases allowed for gas that is produced and sold within the state.

At issue in the case is whether a contract requiring the utility to pay the highest price allowed by the law means paying the rate set by the federal government or the lower prices allowed by state law. Because both state and federal law allow utilities to pass-through to its customers any increase in the cost of purchasing gas, the court's final decision could determine whether Kansas consumers will be paying higher gas bills in the near future.

Gary W. Davis, the attorney repre-

sented Energy Reserves Group Inc., charged that the Kansas Price Protection Act of 1979 is "discriminatory."

From Our Washington Bureau

He said the law places restrictions only on gas producers who agreed before April 1977 to sell their gas to Kansas utilities and because it is limited to gas produced and sold in the state.

But the lawyer for the Kansas Power and Light Co. defended the law, saying the state has the right to control the

price of gas produced and sold within the state by virtue of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, which deregulated the natural gas industry.

Basil W. Kelsey, representing the Kansas utility, said the state pricing law "merely represents an effort by Kansas to exercise that right."

Kelsey also told the court that KPL, which serves 106,000 clients in more than 100 Kansas communities, including Salina and McPherson, does not profit from the law. Kelsey claimed that 91 percent of his company's revenues were used to pay for natural gas.

"The only beneficiaries of the (law) are the more than 2 million consumers

of intrastate gas in Kansas who pay penny for penny for the gas they consume," Kelsey said. He said consumers will save \$128 million in prices increases during the life of the law, which expires in 1984.

Davis later disputed Kelsey's claim that his company had no financial interest in the law. He said two KPL officials had testified during a Kansas Corporation Commission earlier this year that the utility could lose money it had invested in its production equipment.

"To say they do not have a financial interest is ridiculous," Davis said.

In November 1978, Energy Reserves

asked for higher rates for the gas it was selling KPL under long-term contracts signed in 1975. The contracts require KPL to pay the highest price allowed by law.

Because federal deregulation would have cost KPL customers \$9 million in the first year alone, the Kansas Legislature froze gas prices by adopting the Price Protection Act.

The decision issued by the Supreme Court on the Kansas law is expected to determine the fate of similar legislation in Oklahoma, now being contested by producers, and could decide the extent of state involvement in controlling the natural gas industry.

Federal judge tells Yates to stop drilling in wilderness area

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — A state judge was about to order protesters to lift their small blockade of a natural gas rig in a wilderness area when a federal judge halted the drilling.

U.S. District Judge Juan C. Burciaga issued the temporary restraining order Wednesday, but allowed the Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia to keep a few workers at the site to maintain the rig.

Shortly before the order, four members of an environmentalist group

called Earth First had pitched tents draped with American flags to blockade the road to the rig in efforts to halt the drilling in the protected Salt Creek Wilderness.

The protesters were violating a court order issued Monday by state District Judge Paul Snead prohibiting interfering with drilling or blocking the road.

Snead's order was sought by the company and the state Land Office after a scuffle between workers and another

group of protesters Sunday night.

Sheriff's deputies were on the scene Wednesday to "keep the peace," but were not permitted to make arrests without a warrant from Snead, Chaves County Sheriff Bill Carpenter said.

Snead said he was preparing to issue another restraining order specifically naming the four protesters when he learned of Burciaga's order.

Meanwhile the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service closed the wilderness area to everyone except maintenance workers

at the rig, effective today, spokesman Thomas Smylie said.

Yates leased the mineral rights to the protected desert grassland from the state 10 years ago. Although the surface is federal land, the state holds the mineral rights.

The lease would have expired Oct. 31 if drilling had not begun, so Yates began building a road into the area and creating the well that day, but without permits from the U.S. Interior Department.

Yates had applied for the permits in September, but the processing was halted by a temporary funding resolution passed by Congress.

Burciaga's order was requested by Assistant U.S. Attorney L.D. Harris. The request cited the company's failure to get the permits, and added that the drilling "will irreversibly and irretrievably destroy the utilization of this tract of land by the United States as a wilderness area."

In Washington, meanwhile, Robert A. Jantzen, director of the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service, told a House subcommittee Wednesday that a court order was the only way to stop the drilling because of the company's lease with the state.

Democrats on the House Interior subcommittee on public land were critical of the 10-day delay in getting the order.

"It is beyond belief that the most powerful nation in the world cannot stop the illegal drilling in the wilderness area," said Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, the subcommittee chairman.

Study shows utility rules could lead to electricity shortage

By MARTHA M. HAMILTON
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post
News Service

WASHINGTON — Existing state-by-state utility regulation and pressure to keep rates down could leave the nation dangerously short of electricity, according to an unpublished Department of Energy study.

The report, prepared for the president's Cabinet council on energy, proposes changes in utility regulation, including more regional decision-making, financial rewards for exceptional utility performance and setting rates to ensure future capacity, rather than limiting utilities to what is justified by costs plus a fair rate of return.

"While there is no crisis, no wolf at the door, there are unmistakable danger signs," according to the study, which was prepared under the auspices of Hunter Chiles, director of the Energy Department's office of policy, planning and analysis. Before coming to the DOE, Chiles was chief energy policy planner for Westinghouse Electric Corp., which builds power plants.

"Even with a cool summer and a recessionary economy in 1982, the industry had only about 15 percent more capacity than desirable from a need-for-power perspective, and much of this excess was in the form of uneconomic oil-gas-fired units," the study notes.

"The public (and, apparently, its ser-

vants, the rate regulators) seems to take electricity supply for granted," according to the report. "Given the long lead times for new capacity, the uncertainty of demand, the perceived value of electricity and the skepticism about investment in future supply, the 'best case' (high supply/demand) appears unlikely," it predicts. "The 'worst case' may be equally improbable, but could have enormous political repercussions, should it occur."

The study, in its third draft, appears to be near release. Acting Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel comes into his new job already familiar with the issue because of his previous work at the Interior Department.

The recommendations include sim-

plifying rate-making procedures by allowing classes of rate cases under the Federal Power Act to be resolved without federal regulatory intervention. One application might be to allow wholesale contracts where there is no disagreement between the parties to bypass review by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Another application might be to see if it is possible to set standards on certain types of issues that are frequently contained in rate cases.

Still another recommendation would broaden the ability of utilities and other parties to appeal rate decisions to lower level federal courts. Utilities are barred in many cases from appealing state regulatory decisions to federal

courts except for the Supreme Court.

The study recommends a broader regional approach to sales of wholesale power among utilities in different states and also recommends allowing states to administer provisions of the Public Utility Holding Company Act relating to the formation of interstate generating companies. Thus, it would allow utilities to pool resources to form generating companies that would span more than one state with less federal regulation than now.

The study is likely to be met with favorable reaction from the utilities industry. An official of the Edison Electric Institute, which has been warning of capacity shortage, said that he had not seen the draft but that the

recommendations, as described, sounded good.

Alan Miller of the National Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, supported the general thrust of the report, but with some reservations: "I don't have any problem with the general concept of telling states to think about the long-run consequences of rate decisions, as long as you get them to focus on other alternatives to power plants."

He added, however, "I do have a problem with a report that doesn't state the whole range of options and could be read as an endorsement of the Edison Electric Institute point of view that calls for more and more power plants."

On FBI tape Teamster tells how he influenced legislation

CHICAGO (AP) — Teamsters President Roy L. Williams, his voice recorded by an FBI wiretap, said he got Sen. Howard Cannon to wrest control of a trucking deregulation bill from a Senate committee and put it "on the back burner."

It was one of a dozen tapes played Wednesday in the trial of Williams and four others accused of conspiring to get the Nevada Democrat to derail the bill by offering him exclusive rights to buy valuable Teamster-owned real estate in Las Vegas.

Cannon, who lost his bid for re-election last week, has not been charged in the case, and the deregulation bill passed in 1980 with his support. He is

scheduled to be called as a defense witness.

Williams spoke of Cannon's alleged dealings with the trucking bill in a wiretapped conversation on April 26, 1979, with William Webbe, a key government witness and unindicted co-conspirator. Webbe is a \$50,000-a-year executive in the Chicago insurance firm of defendant Allen Dorfman.

On the tape, Webbe told Williams that a Los Angeles real estate company handling the land sale had rejected a \$1.4 million bid submitted by a group of adjacent homeowners including Cannon and his son-in-law, Robert Bjornsen, who were trying to prevent construction of high-rise apartments

on the site.

"We made a commitment," said Williams, who was a union vice president at the time. "I got whistled in by the senator to find out what was going on ... You know what he did with deregulation."

Webbe said, "Yeah."

"He put it on the back burner," Williams said.

Webbe said, "Yeah."

"And he risked a fight with Kennedy," Williams said.

"And he did," Webbe replied.

"Yeah, and he got the bill out of Kennedy's hands," Williams said.

The bill opposed by the Teamsters was transferred from the Senate Judi-

ciary Committee, then chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to the Commerce Committee, then headed by Cannon. Prosecutors allege part of the conspiracy involved the Teamsters seeking to have Cannon get the legislation transferred to his committee.

Cannon could not immediately be reached for comment on Wednesday's testimony. Calls to his Las Vegas, Nev., office were unanswered and an operator for Cannon's campaign manager, Jim Joyce, said Joyce could not be reached to find out Cannon's whereabouts or reaction.

Referring to a conversation with Cannon, Williams said, "I'm not going to forget it because we sat right there

and committed ourselves. I want to be goddamned sure" the deal goes through, and that the real estate firm "is not going to treat us this way (by rejecting the bid by Cannon's group)."

Chief prosecutor Douglas Roller asked Webbe if the senator referred to was Cannon, and Webbe said it was. Roller then asked if the deal mentioned by Williams was the land deal, and Webbe said it was.

Prosecutors contend that on Jan. 10, 1979, Williams and Dorfman met with Cannon and believed they had struck a deal to offer him exclusive rights to buy the 5.8-acre tract of land at a bargain price in return for his help in defeating the deregulation bill.

But on defense cross-examination, Webbe said Dorfman told him that Williams only "assured him (Cannon) that they (Cannon's group) would get a fair chance to bid on that property."

Cannon's group never acquired the property, which was sold to a Los Angeles real estate development firm in July 1979 for \$1.6 million.

The land was owned by the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund, to which four of the defendants have ties.

Dorfman was an insurance consultant to the fund, Williams and Andrew Massa are former trustees of the fund, and Thomas O'Malley is now a trustee. The other defendant, reputed crime syndicate figure Joseph Lombardo, has no known links to the fund.

The court also heard evidence that Williams was involved in trying to arrange the land deal.

Prosecutors played a wiretapped recording of a conversation on March 29, 1979, between Williams and Webbe in which Williams asked about snags in the alleged deal.

"You told me it was all signed, sealed and delivered," Williams said.

Webbe assured Williams he had been able to keep the deal alive, with Dorfman's help.

"It's in your hands, and you're getting it for the senator?" Williams asked.

"Right," Webbe replied, "and the senator's aware of it with his son-in-law."

"He knows all about it?" Williams asked.

Webbe replied, "Yes, he knows all about it."

Uncertainty about interests drives stock prices down

By The Associated Press

Uncertainty about interest rates helped drive down stock prices in volatile trading, and the government also reported that retail sales remained sluggish last month.

On the brighter side Wednesday, the Labor Department reported that initial claims for jobless benefits fell in the latest week, and a major U.S. bank announced a half-point cut in all its mortgage interest rates.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York, the nation's fourth-largest commercial bank, said its new rates on mortgages for homes and cooperative apartments — ranging from 13.5 per-

cent to 15.75 percent — will take effect Friday.

Stocks opened stronger Wednesday as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose above its record-high close of 1,065.49 on Nov. 3. But prices then tumbled, with the Dow ending the day at 1,044.52, down 15.73. Volume on the Big Board was 113.24 million shares, up from 111.22 million Tuesday.

Brokers said uncertainty about the prospective timing of the Federal Reserve's next moves on credit policy — which affects interest rates — contributed to the volatile atmosphere.

The Commerce Department said retail sales rose a moderate 0.6 percent in October. Last week, the nation's major retailers themselves reported

weak sales for the month, extending a sluggish trend that began in June.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige predicted continued gains, however, and "a good holiday selling season" for the nation's retailers.

But private analyst Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometrics called the size of the increase "very discouraging" and too weak to pull the nation out of the 15-month recession.

Retail sales also rose 0.6 percent in September — rather than the 1 percent reported last month — after falling 1.1 percent in August, according to Wednesday's revised figures.

In both September and October, auto dealers' gains of about 4 percent more than accounted for the overall increase

in retail sales. Excluding cars, total sales would have declined 0.1 percent in each month, the report said.

In October, it said, overall sales reached a seasonally adjusted \$89.6 billion.

The Labor Department reported that first-time claims for government unemployment benefits fell to 650,000 in the week ended Oct. 30 from 677,000 the previous week. It also said the 4.87 million people collecting state jobless benefits in the week ended Oct. 23 was down from the record 4.685 million the previous week.

The nation's unemployment rate rose last month to a post-World War II high of 10.4 percent from 10.1 percent in September.

Energy Department files \$1.1 billion suit against oilman

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Energy Department has filed a \$1.1 billion lawsuit charging millionaire oilman Robert Sutton with misrepresenting millions of barrels of crude oil to gain a higher selling price.

In a statement released Tuesday, the department said it was seeking the sum in profits, penalties and interest against Sutton, twice convicted of interfering with a federal investigation of his businesses.

Sutton's lawyer said he had not seen the suit and had not been informed it was filed. Sutton, who has offices here and lives in Louisiana, was believed to be vacationing in Hawaii.

Sutton was dubbed "The Tulsa Angel" in 1981 for his gift of nearly \$1 million toward construction of a new

baseball park. The complex was named Sutton Stadium on Feb. 19 of that year.

The Energy Department alleges Sutton bought 178 million barrels of crude oil that was certified as subject to federal price controls, then changed the certification and sold it at higher prices between May 1979 and January 1981, when price controls were lifted.

The suit seeks to recover \$713 million in profits and penalties and \$398 million in interest from Sutton and the four companies he owns or controls: Sutton Investments Inc., BPM Ltd., Scurry Oil Co. and Sooner Refining Co.

The Energy Department said it was the largest such suit it had ever filed.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Tulsa and assigned to Judge Thomas Brett, a court clerk confirmed.

Rodney Devilliers Sr., Sutton's attorney, said from his home in Norman on Tuesday night that he had not been told of the filing of the suit, but "I have a pretty good idea of what it's about."

"One-point-one billion, huh?" Devilliers said. "No, I hadn't heard about it. It's news to me."

Attempts to reach Sutton by telephone in Breaux Bridge and New Iberia, La., were unsuccessful. Local radio and television stations have reported he is vacationing in Hawaii.

Sutton, 49, was convicted in May of conspiring with a New Orleans man, Carlos Marcello, reputed leader of the Gulf Coast Mafia, to prevent two former business associates from meeting

with a federal grand jury reportedly investigating Sutton's businesses.

In June, he was convicted of obstructing justice by ordering an employee to destroy records being sought by federal investigators.

Sutton originally was indicted on 17 counts, 12 alleging he participated in misrepresentation of oil and three charging him with racketeering. The other two were the counts on which he was convicted.

U.S. District Judge James O. Ellison dismissed 15 of the counts during Sutton's May trial. The jury then convicted him on the conspiracy charge but deadlocked on the obstruction count, forcing the June retrial.

OIL FACTS

1077
Cairo burns as 1,200 barrels of Naphtha (crude oil) add fury to the conflagration.

1100
Many centuries before the first well was drilled in the western world, depths as great as 3500 feet are reached in China with surprisingly primitive equipment.

1272
Marco Polo reports witnessing streams of people going to a seepage in Baku to collect oil.

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Base in California was switched back-up strip Range, N.M. runway for an emer-

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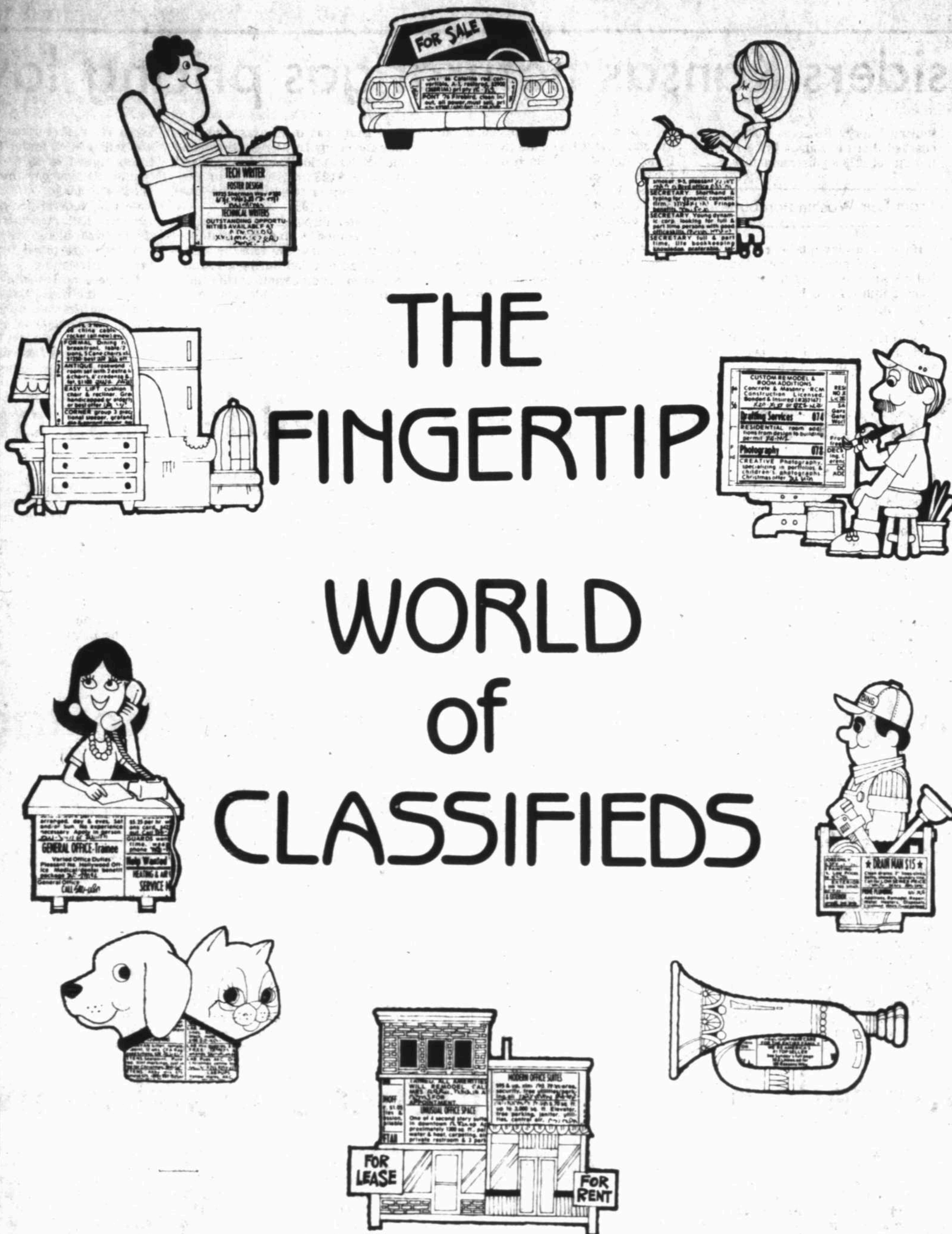
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

BUSINESS HOURS: 8 AM TO 5 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Stock Market Index

Today's stock market tables were unavailable due to computer and technical problems.

Technicians are correcting the problem and market wire service will be resumed as soon as possible.

We regret the temporary inability to provide this financial data.

BUSINESS MIRROR

May loose money with risky 'repos'

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — There has been much heated debate lately about "retail repos."

To a typical small saver, the term may be unfamiliar. The banks and savings institutions who sell them often package them under sexier names like "money market account" or "short-term money fund."

Whatever they are called, they have become one of the primary weapons old-line financial institutions have used in their battle against the upstart money-market mutual funds.

They are short-term accounts, running from eight to 89 days, paying interest rates linked in one way or another to money market yields.

Technically, repurchase agreements are two-party transactions in which one party sells a security, such as a Treasury bill, to another and agrees to buy it back on a specified date. Legislators, regulators and lawyers are now busily wrangling over whether a repo is simply a new breed of loan, or a separate financial species altogether.

The institutions offering repos to the public usually make it clear that these accounts, unlike traditional deposits, are not covered by federal insurance. However, they are generally billed as "backed by U.S. government securities."

Just how solid this backing is has been a source of controversy, however. "We've said it all along — retail repos are risky because if the bank fails you could lose at least part of your money," argues William Donoghue, publisher of newsletters on the money markets.

Retail repurchase agreements at banks and thrift institutions are now riskier than ever and should be avoided by all savers and investors," declares Norman Fosback in his letter Money Fund Safety Ratings. When they first appeared, Fosback labeled them "phony money funds."

In the recent failure of one small bank, Fosback noted, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. asserted that the government securities supposedly backing the \$350,000 in repos it had sold were in fact assets to be used in paying off insured depositors, not the people holding the repos.

The Banking Expansion Reporter, a newsletter for the financial services industry, said the case involved some special legal points and "does not seem to have major significance for the use of retail repos in general. The FDIC is not attacking the overall concept."

But it also acknowledged, "consumers who purchase retail repos can be out of luck if an institution has failed to follow the technical steps necessary" to ensure (or "perfect," in the legal terminology) the repo-buyers' claim on the collateral securities.

Says Donoghue: "Either repos should be banned, or the banks and thrifts should be required to provide repo holders a perfected security interest in the underlying securities or be barred from offering the retail repurchase agreements."

Because the names banks give their various products can be confusing, Fosback says, customers can easily become confused. "If you suspect that a high yielding deposit you have with a bank or thrift is a retail repo, ask for written confirmation that your deposit is insured."

If the answer is yes, Fosback says, then there's no reason to worry. On the other hand, he recommends, if you have a retail repo, "redeem it immediately. Switch the money into a high rated money market mutual fund."

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Much easier to have broker sell stocks

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have inherited stocks in seven different companies, all of which pay dividends every three months. However, the dividends on four of the stocks are real low. If I sold those four, I would get about \$6,000. Would it be a good idea to sell? If so, how could I go about it? You can tell I know nothing about this stock business.

A. OK, we're back to basics. The logical way to sell your stocks is through a securities brokerage firm. You could make it a do-it-yourself project. But, then, you would have to find a buyer and arrange for the transfer of the stocks. It's much easier to have a broker handle the sale.

So, visit almost any nearby office of a brokerage house. Name the stocks and the number of shares you want to sell. You'll have to turn over the stock certificates and endorse either the certificates or a "stock power." Your stock will be sold.

Tell the broker to send you a check for the proceeds of the sale — the selling price, minus commission. That check should be mailed to you immediately after the "settlement date" — the fifth business day after the "trade date" on which your stock is sold.

Whether or not it would be a "good idea" to sell is another story. If you need income, of course, it would be wise to sell the four low dividend-paying stocks and put the \$6,000 into bank savings certificates or some place else where it will pay high interest.

But, if you have enough cash coming in and those four are considered to be "growth" stocks, my vote would be to keep them. A growth stock is one with a past record and future potential for increasing earnings, dividends and the stock's market value.

Finally, if you're like many people who get awfully worried about day-to-day changes in stock price, my advice is to sell all seven of your stocks. No investments are worth losing sleep over.

TODAY'S ANSWER

Pleas broadcast

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Parents of six foreign tourists kidnapped in Zimbabwe 16 months ago began broadcasting pleas today on all four national radio stations for the release of their children.

"Every mother in the world can understand the pain in my heart," Doreen Ellis of Bellevue, Wash., mother of Kevin Ellis, 24, said in a taped appeal.

ADULT MACE MICA
DORNEE OSAR ARIL
IDIDOM LESTY LAVA
VOTI PRAISE ITEM
EMERIS ACETO
REWARD WANCE
OMIT ISQUIT CAB
METHOIDS RESTORE
ASH BAIK DONA
TEMPER HIPPO
EMIL PRAGE RIA
COMO PAUL NEARS
AYAN IVES ESTOP
LESS CEDE STENS

Lee band marching to Austin with victory hopes

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Sitting in Lee High School's large band hall Wednesday morning, empty except for stacks of chairs pushed up against the sides of the room, wisps of music from a flute solo drifted in from an unseen practice room.

A large framed motto reading "Nothing we have done in the past will ever be good enough again" hung on one wall with a few maroon silk banners and spirit signs while 100 or so plaques, trophies and certificates of appreciation, recognition and honor plastered two other walls.

Randy Storie was grinning. His band was going to Austin in a few days to represent the region as one of the two top bands due to a recent decision by the board of trustees, allowing Midland's high school bands to participate in the State Marching Contest if they were deemed eligible during the UIL marching contest in Odessa last week.

Lee High School was — and along with Odessa's Permian High School will be leaving to compete with about 40 bands of other 5-A regions throughout the state.

"It's a special thing to see who gets to go on and represent the region," Storie, LHS band director for three years, said. "Being named one of the top two bands is a competitive thing. We are competing against a standard of excellence but we really compete against each other. And it is a great honor to get to represent our school, our town and our region in this contest."

Monday's competition, which will end with five finalists performing that night and the naming of the overall winner, is the fourth annual State Marching Contest. MISD trustees approved high school participation in the event, provided the schools were chosen to participate in the contest and that, along with another in-state trip in the spring, no more than three school days were missed.

Lee High band students plan to travel to Corpus Christi in the spring to participate in the Buccaneer Music Festival. Since they will miss



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Victory march?

Lee High School band percussion instructor Stephen Fitch listens intently during another practice of the 210-member band. While preparation may have stepped up a bit in anticipation of Monday's State Marching Contest, band members actually began the march to Austin in early

August. With 1½ hours of practice five days a week and a separate section practice once a week, the Rebel Band plans to step off the field with a state award.

two days of school on that trip, late hours are planned for the students, at least on Monday night.

Leaving at 10 a.m. Saturday, the

210-member band, accompanied by 20 sponsors, will head for Austin, where a Sunday afternoon practice has been planned. The group will

perform at 11:15 a.m. Monday, with the finalists performing again that evening. From there it's back on the bus, back to Midland and back to

classes early Tuesday morning.

While the trip will be a long and quiet one if the band does not win, Storie said, with a grin, that if they

do, it doesn't matter how rowdy the students are on the bus, how little sleep they get or how tired the group is, "it'll be worth it."

Being named one of the top two bands of any region is an honor, Storie pointed out. But being named as such in Region 5-A is a special distinction.

The region is known for its talented bands, according to Storie, who pointed out that Permian High School has come in second in the State Marching Contest for the past two years. Lee also has a few awards under its belt, namely 12 consecutive Sweepstakes Band awards.

"They call us the little Southwest Conference when they're talking about football," Storie said. "It's the same thing with the bands."

Both Midland high schools have been designated as Texas honor bands. Other honors, such as Midland High's participation in the 1982 Rose Parade and Lee High's participation in the Governor's Inaugural Parade, have brought recognition to the city.

Looking at the framed slogan which has been hanging on the wall since the early 1960s, Storie said, "That's what we shoot for. We're never satisfied with our goals. That's become our motto."

Band directors on the junior high, freshman and high school levels work together with each others' bands, Storie said. "We feel that's the best way we can help our bands — by helping each other."

And through the instruction of the band directors and the support of school administrators, other teachers, private instructors and parents (it isn't unusual for band booster clubs to have \$50,000 budgets, he said), the bands in Midland continue to acquire more awards.

Meanwhile, a much more important growth is being cultivated.

"The real purpose of our contests is striving for excellence, having a goal and working for it, responsibility — such as showing up for practice on time — plus the musical part of it. Hopefully, they are learning to appreciate music for the rest of their lives," Storie said. "We're in the people business. We're trying to make the kids be better."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Taking the oath to become new U.S. citizens are 45 persons from nine foreign countries. The naturalization ceremony was held Wednesday afternoon in

federal court with Judge Lucius T. Bunton, foreground, presiding.

Forty-five take oath, become U.S. citizens

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

With her green eyes sparkling, the little girl swung her legs back and forth on the wooden bench.

Finding it hard to sit still through the 30-minute naturalization ceremony, the girl turned and asked, "My name's Jennifer and I'm three. What's your name?"

At various times she bobbed her head up and down, the dark ponytails on each side of her head swinging.

Jennifer Gutierrez, along with a courtroom of other persons, was waiting for her mother to become a citizen Wednesday afternoon during the ceremony held in Lucius T. Bunton's federal court of the Western District at Midland.

Along with Jennifer were her father, Richard Gutierrez, and her 7-year-old brother, Ricky, all situated directly behind her mother, Alexandria. She was one of 45 persons from nine countries to become U.S. citizens.

The brief oath was administered, which called for the applicants to denounce all allegiance to another country and nation, to defend the Constitution of the U.S. and to bear

arms on behalf of the U.S. when required by law.

After they all murmured an "I do," Bunton asked everyone present to give the Pledge of Allegiance.

"WE ARE INDEED happy to have 45 become citizens of the United States," he said before introducing attorney Ted Kerr to give a short talk.

"This is a great day for West Texas because you have chosen to reside in our community," said Kerr.

Although the freedoms enjoyed by citizens in the U.S. can be found in some other countries, Kerr said, "We have enjoyed them longer and more consistently than any other nation."

Acknowledging that life isn't perfect in the U.S., Kerr said, "No doubt we'll have more hard times. We aren't perfect because people aren't perfect. But it is faith and belief that is the indefinable something which has furnished our base and solidarity of our nation."

Turning to the days over 200 years ago when the colonists decided to sever ties with the mother country of England, Kerr said, "We began as a nation because of a dream and act

of men more than 200 years ago. The humanity and trust of men who wrote these documents (Declaration of Independence and Constitution) is revered. Government is based on the people," Kerr said.

"The prosperity of this country can be seen and heard and touched and enjoyed. But the best part lies in the hearts of people," he continued. "People observe laws because they want to. If free men are to live together, it will be because of their concern for other people's rights."

"YOU ARE A FULL voting, participating member of the United States, not because someone said you had to, but because you wanted to. Thanks for choosing us," he concluded.

Bunton continued on the theme of voting — a privilege now accorded these new citizens if they register to vote.

"Unfortunately, not all citizens vote. There was an election a week ago, and only one in two persons voted, letting their wishes known as to who will govern us," said the federal judge. "I hope you're not one who doesn't take the trouble to go to

(See FORTY-FIVE, Page 2C)

'Playing with dolls' helps mentally retarded cope

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Agency personnel who work with the mentally retarded came to the Permian Basin this week to play with dolls.

It was all part of a three-day training session sponsored by the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood to instruct 26 representatives how to teach the mentally retarded about their bodies.

Winifred Kempton, a consultant for sexuality and the mentally retarded, brought printed materials, films and dolls — rag dolls with genitals — to the workshop held at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Monday through Wednesday.

"We must use very explicit slides and dolls to teach the mentally retarded about their bodies," she said. "We must make it very simple and clear."

Rag dolls with life-like genitalia, chest hair or beards are used to show the mentally retarded male the changes his body goes through as he's growing. Likewise, mentally retarded females are shown dolls

with life-like genitals and breasts.

"This is the only way to teach the mentally retarded person about his body," Ms. Kempton said. "They don't understand unless you make it very, very simple."

While it is normal for unaffected children to question about sex and test their sexuality, the mentally retarded are discouraged from publicly displaying affection.

And some institutionalized mentally retarded citizens may grow up not knowing what sex they are, Ms. Kempton said.

In the past, mentally retarded people were institutionalized, "locked up like animals, but then a normalcy came about and it was realized that these people have rights — individual sexual rights," Ms. Kempton said.

"One of the areas we're zeroing in on is sexuality," she said. "I'm training trainers. These people can go back to their homes and train others to teach the mentally retarded about sex education, socialization and how to say no."

Ms. Kempton said the mentally retarded are often exploited, espe-

cially young girls. Exploitation is taught — how to protect themselves from it, not to exploit others and acceptable social behavior.

"They're easy to take advantage of," she said. "We need to teach them to say no."

"On the other hand, if a mentally retarded man approaches a 5-year-old girl and touches her head, he could be arrested," Ms. Kempton said. "He may be saying hello. We've got to teach him the accepted way of saying hello."

With the use of graphic films and dolls, Ms. Kempton said it is easier to teach sex education in "special schools" than in the public schools.

However, society worries about mentally retarded people having children, according to Ms. Kempton.

"The mentally retarded have warm feelings and they just don't know what to do with them. By giving them this information, it does not stimulate them," she said. "By telling them about sexual intercourse, it does not make them run

(See SESSION, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

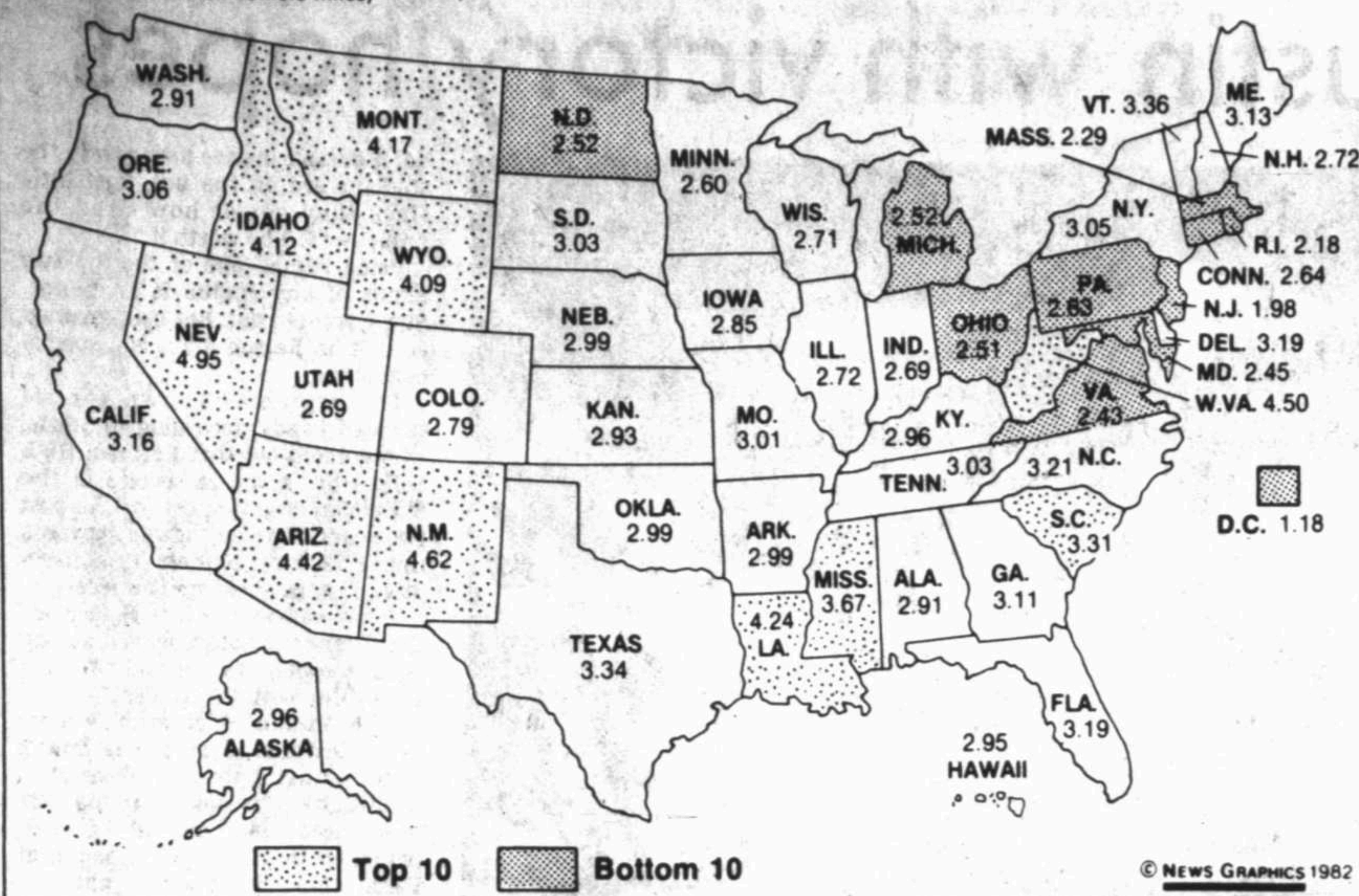
Winifred Kempton, left, a consultant for sexuality and the mentally retarded, and Dana Frazee, director of education at the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, coordinated a three-day seminar on sex-

uality for the mentally retarded for mental health representatives at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The seminar concluded Wednesday.

Fatal accident rates by state

A Federal Highway Administration study shows states in the southwest had the most traffic fatalities in 1980, the most recent year data was available. The state with the lowest rate after the District of Columbia was New Jersey.

(Rate per 100 million vehicle miles)



PBRPC discusses possibility of area detention center

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board of directors discussed Wednesday the possibility of a regional juvenile detention center in its 17-county area by 1985.

Also, the board gave favorable recommendation for a grant pre-application from the City of Midland to the Federal Aviation Administration for improvements to Midland Regional Airport; for the option notification for the PBRPC to drop out of the Social Security system; and for amending the PBRPC General Membership to include a member of the state legislature to the PBRPC board.

According to Richard Kleinhans, criminal justice coordinator for the PBRPC, an amendment in Section 14 of the 1974 Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act, which deals with the incarceration of juvenile delinquents and its impact on the counties, will require separate facilities for adults and minors by 1985.

"This law will take effect in 1985 and the counties will need to be thinking about separate jails for juveniles and adults and funds are available through the criminal justice department on a county basis," Kleinhans said, adding it is estimated that 6 percent of Texas juveniles need to be incarcerated each year.

In 1980, all counties were required to segregate adults and juveniles, but by 1985 the 17-county area may have to scramble to find another alternative.

Currently, five counties — Midland, Ector, Dawson, Howard and Ward — have some type of separate center for juveniles.

"We have the Culver House (youth home), but we use the jail also," said Midland County Judge Bill Ahders.

Discussing the airport improvements project, it was pointed out that a pre-application for the project was originally approved in 1979, but the FAA did not have the necessary funds at the time, according to Col. Wilson Banks.

The City of Midland is requesting \$2,096,024 from the FAA to be matched with \$232,891 in local funds for the project.

Banks said approximately \$2 million will be used to rehabilitate the existing general aviation parking apron which was constructed during World War II and the remaining funds will be used for "security fencing that the FAA has been on us to do for some time."

The board also gave a favorable comment on an option notification for the PBRPC to drop out of the Social Security system.

The PBRPC needs the initial approval to begin the process in January 1983 and then a two-year waiting period is required.

Ector County Judge Gary Watkins was hesitant because he said if all governments began pulling out from the system it would be detrimental to the elderly.

But Ernie Crawford, PBRPC executive director, said those employees who do not stay with the PBRPC through retirement would probably get other jobs and be reinstated in the system.

In a final action, the PBRPC gave a favorable comment to amend the PBRPC General Membership bylaws to include a member of the state legislature on the board and PBRPC member Peggy Garner added to the motion that "the person is to be selected by the board of directors."

Pro-wildlife coalition planning appeal

By PAUL SUSSMAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A coalition of 12 wildlife groups will appeal a government ruling that would allow Texas sheep and goat ranchers to use a coyote poison that has been banned for the last 10 years.

According to coalition spokesmen, last month's decision by an Environmental Protection Agency administrative law judge to permit limited use of the poison Compound 1080 was an "abomination" and a "disgrace."

Before it was banned, the poison caused the deaths of many types of animals that were no threat to livestock, spokesmen representing the American Humane Society and the Defenders of Wildlife claim.

Ranchers say the poison is one of the most effective ways to protect their herds from predators. However, they believe that the EPA should go further and remove even more restrictions from the use of Compound 1080. Texas Senator John Tower also favors lifting the ban on the poison.

Lawyers for both sides will file briefs on the appeal by Monday. EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch is expected to make a final ruling by December 1. If she upholds the administrative judge's decision, Compound 1080 could be used on the ranges by mid-December, according to the wildlife groups.

The coalition could then take their case to federal court.

A favorable ruling by the EPA would permit ranchers to put Compound 1080 in collars of livestock, where attacking coyotes often bite. It would also allow limited use of "single lethal doses," or bite-sized balls of meat laced with Compound 1080 that are placed on the range where predators might find them.

However, ranchers would still be forbidden from placing the poison in animal carcasses, called "large-bait stations."

The problem with Compound 1080 is that it often kills animals other than those that threaten livestock, said Dr. John Grandy, a vice president of the Humane Society.

"Whatever finds it, eats it, and they die," he said. Even when used in livestock collars, the pouch can leak or accidentally be torn, said Grandy.

A wildlife coalition publication states that dogs, badgers, minks, weasels and birds are often victims of the poison. Compound 1080 has also caused serious illness and even death in humans who have handled the poison and accidentally ingested it, according to the publication.

Grandy also said there is no proof that Compound 1080 is very effective in protecting sheep. "There is no evidence of an increase in losses since 1972, when 1080 use was stopped," he said.

The wildlife groups have sent out letters urging people to write their congressmen and the EPA to express opposition to the use of the poison, said Grandy.

According to a staff member, Tower believes the poison "is of utmost importance to Texas sheep and goat raisers in their efforts to control predators."

A spokesman for the National Wool Growers Association called the preliminary ruling "a step in the right direction, but it doesn't go far enough." Daniel Murphy said that the group favors the use of the poison in bait stations as well.

Sara Polenick, an official for Defense of Wildlife, said that much of the coalition's argument would be based on statements made by the administrative judge in his preliminary ruling. In that opinion, Judge Spencer Nissen agreed that there has been no evidence of an increase in sheep losses since the compound was banned, and that there is no evidence the poison was very effective in reducing losses beforehand.

But even though Nissen agreed that the poison would probably not substantially reduce the number of sheep killed by coyotes, he did say it could be effective under certain circumstances.

"The evidence establishes that Compound 1080... can be and is an effective method of predator control," Nissen wrote in his opinion. "Compound 1080 when used for predator control... does not pose a significant risk to non-target wildlife."

Group wants revamped launch plans

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — The staff of the California Coastal Commission said Wednesday it will recommend that plans for 80 space shuttle flights from Vandenberg Air Force Base be declared inconsistent with the state's coastal protection program unless the Air Force drafts a more stringent water conservation program for the base.

Additional water will be needed because new jobs created by the program beginning in 1985 will attract about 5,000 new households to the base and northern Santa Barbara County, where groundwater supplies are already overdrawn, according to Mark Delaplaine, a staff analyst for the commission.

Michael Fischer, executive director of the commission, said he will ask the 12-member body next Thursday to rule against the program unless it includes an acceptable water conservation plan.

"I am most concerned that the commission's procedure appears to be a denial of the space shuttle program," Fischer said. "That is not the case."

If the Air Force accepts the commission's water plan condition, the issue would be resolved, Fischer said. If not, the only way the commission could

enforce its condition is to file a lawsuit in federal court to force compliance.

The Air Force already has settled another issue raised by the commission staff — the impact of extremely loud sonic booms during shuttle launches over the Channel Islands on harbor seals.

Biologists fear that the sonic booms — seven times louder than that caused by aircraft — could so frighten the harbor seals that young pups would be

permanently lost to their mothers as the herd scrambled into the ocean because of the noise.

Other seal and sea lion species are not expected to be harmed, nor are birds. The boom would not be quite loud enough to crack birds' eggs, Fischer said.

Only seven of the 80 flights will be aimed south over the islands.

A spokeswoman said the Air Force had not seen the staff recommendation.

Aggravated assault charges filed against two suspects

Two men arrested Wednesday in connection with a shooting incident involving two city police detectives have been formally charged with aggravated assault, a third-degree felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine set bond of \$20,000 each on 25-year-old Raymond Glenn Ford of Route 3, Midland, and 19-year-old James Edward Alexander of Odessa.

The suspects are charged with firing a shotgun at detectives Jeff Haile and Bob Miller as the officers were on patrol near the Greentree Country Club about 12:45 a.m. Wednesday.

The plainclothes officers were in an unmarked car and were patrolling the area because of recent burglaries at homes under construction. The suspects were in a small white pickup truck and one of them allegedly fired a 12-gauge shotgun at the officers after forcing their car off the dimly-lighted road.

Ford and Alexander were wearing uniforms and were employed by U.S. Siroco, a private security firm located at Midland Regional Airport. Police said one of the men told the detectives that shooting at them was "a dumb, stupid mistake."

The detectives agreed, telling the suspects that under the circumstances, they had no right to shoot at anyone.

TEC chairman protests commission proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — The lame duck chairman of the Texas Employment Commission says a proposal to reduce commissioners to part-time status would reserve the posts for the rich.

Nolan Ward, whose six-year term ends in two weeks, testified Wednesday against a Sunset Advisory Commission staff proposal to dilute the strength of the three-member commis-

sion. The Sunset panel is reviewing the employment commission and other state agencies to see if revisions are needed. The staff proposal for the TEC would reduce the commissioners to part-time jobs and take away their authority to hear appeals of unemployment compensation decisions.

The part-time commissioners would set policy while a new board would hear appeals.

Ward told the Sunset board that the proposal would make the commission like other state boards — "basically clubs for rich fellows."

"It doesn't make any sense to limit public service only to the rich," said Ward, adding the part-time post would not pay enough to draw anyone not wealthy.

Ward County accident kills Midlander

WICKETT — A Midland woman lost her life in a freak traffic accident along Interstate 20 in Ward County shortly before 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Corby Rogers Askew, 59, of 1708 Dellwood was pronounced dead at the scene by Ward County Justice of the Peace L.A. Wester. She was a passenger in a 1976 Ford LTD driven by her husband, Morris E. Askew, no age available.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Askew was towing an

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Nov. 7, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaRoy Lewis, 1600 S. Fort Worth St., a girl.

Nov. 8, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Florentine Chavez, 805 N. Dallas St. Apt. 5, a girl.

Diane Renee Taylor, 1612 English Drive, a boy.

Nov. 9, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eli Cunningham, Route 3 Box 559, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas Teyington, 2007 Ward St., a girl.

Leonora M. Palacio, 2815 Auburn Place, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Shepard Jr., 606 W. Estes Ave., a boy.

Mia Rebecca Boyd, 3123 Kessler Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Rodriguez Dominguez, 1705 S. Jefferson Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christopher Bowington, 1908 W. Kentucky Ave., a boy.

Nov. 10, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Mantel, P.O. Box 30741, a girl.

Baptist group re-elects president

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Dr. D.L. Lowrie of Lubbock was re-elected president of the Texas Baptist General Convention as delegates approved a record \$50 million budget.

Lowrie received the nod by acclamation Wednesday.

The budget, the largest in the denomination's history, includes \$17.9 million for Southern Baptist Convention missions, \$6 million for Texas missions, \$15 million for Baptist colleges and schools and \$4.9 million for hospitals and children's homes.

The budget is more than 2½ times the total budget for 1975, said Dr. Charles McIlvaine, who presented the document to more than 3,000 messengers representing 2.2 million Baptists.

John Morgan, pastor of the Sagemont Baptist Church in Pasadena, was elected first vice president of the convention. Other nominees were the Rev. Frank Pollard of the First Baptist Church in San Antonio and the Rev. Robert L. Wimpey of the First Baptist Church in Kenedy.

The convention ended today.

Session aided sexual knowledge

(Continued from Page 1C)

out and try it.

"They must be taught proper social behavior," she added. "They must know about the public and private places on their bodies."

"Hopefully, my goal here as a trainer is to teach these agency people to go back and teach others what I have taught them," Ms. Kempton said.

Dana Frazee, director of education at Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, who coordinated the seminar, said the idea for such a program materialized after working with the mentally retarded.

"It was one of my first assignments and I was lost," she said. "So I got this together, and by the looks of the number of people who showed up, it was apparently needed."

Among the 26 participants, there were representatives from Midland-Odessa, Amarillo, San Angelo, Brenham, Bryan, Cedar Park, Pecos, Hidalgo, Brownsville and Travis County.

Forty-five people take oath, become American citizens

(Continued from Page 1C)

the polls. You're going to win — whomever is elected — if you go to the polls."

And for those who live in Midland County, Bunton pointed out they will get their first chance to vote in January on the issue of allowing bingo games.

In pointing out the oldest "newest" citizen, 79-year-old Norberta Carrasco Hernandez, Bunton concluded: "I hope you get to celebrate at least 40 years of U.S. citizenship."

As the new citizens filed out to pick up their certificates, Gutierrez said his wife had studied about 2½ years to get her citizenship. Although Jennifer had nodded her head that she was excited about it "and hungry, too," her father said of his wife's new status, "We don't understand what it means to her."

The new citizens came from Mexico, India, Vietnam, Iraq, Ireland, Italy, Ecuador, England and Germany.

NOW LISTED as citizens are Alfred Yalda Joseph, Albert Yalda

Joseph, Ashoor Yalda Joseph, Cristina Padilla, Gabriele Franziska Kent, Norberta Carrasco Hernandez, Ramon Ochoa, Jose Luis Reyes, Laura Helena Bailey, Margarita Elena Castaneda Sanchez, Christine White Williams, Josefina Alvarez, Thang Duc Pham, Bich Thu Thi Pham, Albert Ayala and Philip Nguyen.

Also, Maria Luisa Garcia, Chittur Viswanathan Ramanathan, Elia Rodriguez Ortega, Victor Julio Armendariz, Rosa Zanier Jones, Sylvia Terrazas, Jose Varela Lucero, Varadreddy Thyagarajulu Reddy, Margarita Barrios Madrid, Kathleen Modisette, Anna Maria Minjarez Galvan, Julio Silva, Alexandria Gutierrez, Olga Vasquez Tabares, Griselda Luna Guerrero and Gonzalo Nunez.

Also, Govindji Dehyabhai Patel, Godavariben Govindji Patel, Arcelia Cruz Bustamante, Carlos Pomposo Gonzalez, Pedro Esparza Vazquez, Maria Del Socorro Vazquez, Julia Hermosillo Garcia, Cecilia Miranda, Maria Isabel Dominguez Loya, Javier Antonio Hinojo, Mohanbhai Balubhai Patel, Jose Velasquez Candia and Ramon Hernandez.

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Inmate's tapes may have hurt Harrelson most

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tape recordings of Charles V. Harrelson's jailhouse conversations contained no hard evidence of any involvement in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., but did show Harrelson tried to quiet potential witnesses against him.

Jurors in Harrelson's murder trial finished hearing the tapes Wednesday. The most damaging testimony against Harrelson, a convicted hitman, came not from the tapes but from the jailmate who surreptitiously recorded Harrelson's visitors at the Harris County Jail in April and May 1981.

Convict John Spinelli recorded seven hours of tape on behalf of the FBI while he was in a cell next to Harrelson's.

"If she talks, they're going to burn me for ringing Wood's bell," Harrelson muttered after watching a television news report about his stepdaughter, according to Spinelli.

Spinelli said he was not able to record the remark because he was walking back from the jail shower when he overheard Harrelson.

Harrelson is accused of shooting Wood May 29, 1979, for a \$250,000 fee from Jimmy Chagra.

Also on trial are Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, charged with conspiracy in Wood's murder.

Harrelson's stepdaughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, has testified she picked up an alleged payoff from Mrs. Chagra and delivered it to the Harrelsons.

Chagra, who was to have been tried by Wood on drug charges, will be tried for murder later.

On Wednesday, jurors heard two hours of tapes of Harrelson talking to his wife through a small window in a jail door.

Much of the conversation was unintelligible, and Harrelson frequently spoke in a code, indicating he suspected he was being taped.

But Harrelson directed his wife to carry a message to her daughter, Mrs. Jasper, who was being held in a Uvalde jail for refusing to testify before the grand jury investigating Wood's death.

"That's the story," Harrelson said. "Simple, simple, simple. Don't know nothing."

Spinelli also testified he saw Harrelson "mouth" the words, "Tell her to keep her mouth shut."

Later, Harrelson bragged to Spinelli that he had managed to talk to Mrs. Jasper on the phone by posing as her lawyer.

On the last two tapes, Harrelson expressed disgust over unspecified information Mrs. Harrelson, 41, said she had been given that he believed was designed to turn her against him.

Spinelli said the two passed several notes through the window of the door during the conversation.

"I don't like them giving you that kind of — out of context," Harrelson said. "It just makes me nauseous."

Harrelson reassured his wife, who earlier this week heard her husband professing love for three other women, including her daughter, on tapes made from taps on jail phones.

"I love you, yeah, I do," Harrelson said.

"Even if I did believe that, you have nothing to worry about," replied Mrs. Harrelson.

Spinelli explained silences on the tapes, saying Harrelson frequently mouthed words or held up notes which he later burned or flushed down the toilet.

On one tape, Harrelson told Spinelli to turn up a radio to drown out his conversation.

He also told his wife not to worry if she went to jail and advised her to be careful of what she said to other inmates.

"There is nobody that you can be friends with or talk to about anything but the weather," he said, as Spinelli recorded him from the next cell.

Fundamentalists accused of making most book fuss

AUSTIN (AP) — A civil liberties advocate says right-wing, fundamentalist Christians are making most of the noise against textbooks in an effort to indoctrinate Texas youth.

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, appeared Wednesday at a Capitol news conference to promote the reading of "forbidden books."

"If you look at those who are raising the biggest ruckus about what is on the shelves of the school libraries or the textbooks, what you start to see is that they come from a very narrow spectrum of the fundamentalist Christian right," Duncan said, "and what essentially they are attempting to do is purge the public schools of all books which do not meet the criteria of their very narrow religious philosophy."

"In other words, what they want to do is use the public schools as a means of further indoctrinating all students," he said.

Appearing with Duncan were Michael Hudson, Texas coordinator for People for the American Way, a national anti-censorship organization, and Beverly Lowry of San Marcos, vice president for the Texas Institute of Letters.

"An Evening of Forbidden Books" was scheduled for Wednesday night at the University of Texas, with a number of writers reading from censored books.

The State Board of Education textbook hearing was scheduled for today, with eight people registered to protest certain books. The board will vote Saturday on adopting \$37.6 million worth of new books for the 1983-84 school year.

Norma Gabler, who with her husband, Mel, is one of the foremost conservative textbook protestors in the country, has made 21 yearly textbook appearances. This year she complained about 21 books she said did not teach "traditional" values.

"As the Gablers and their New Right allies again appear before the State Board of Education in their attempt to purge textbooks of 'objectionable content,' we will be locked outside, for the State Board of Education refuses to hear from Texas citizens who would speak in favor of including certain ideas or would care to disagree and refute the Gablers," Hudson said.

"Our organization is committed to reforming the textbook selection process next year so that all points of view will be heard."

DEATHS

Jesus Arana

McCAMEY — Services for Jesus Arana of McCamey were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Rest Haven Cemetery directed by James-Dennis Funeral Home.

Arana died Tuesday in Lubbock.

Randy Lee

CRANE — Services for Randy Lee, 25, of Crane will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Richard Box Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. W.T. Perrywill officiating. Burial will be in Crane County Cemetery.

Lee died Tuesday. He was born May 10, 1957, in Crane. He married Betty Nan Turner on Dec. 10, 1979, in Crane.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was a pumpjack for Gulf Oil Co.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jeremy Paul Lee; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shepherd; his father, Neil Lee; a brother, Jeff Shepherd; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lee and Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Inman.

G.H. Zarafonetis

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for George H. Zarafonetis, 74, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickles Funeral Home.

Zarafonetis died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was a chemical engineer and a member of the Greek Orthodox church. He was a long-time resident of Big Spring.

Mrs. G.F. Morton

SNYDER — Service for Mrs. George F. (Eunice) Morton, 82, of Snyder, sister of Ina Fay Porter of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Snyder with Dr. John English officiating and the Rev. Bob Ford assisting. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morton died Tuesday night in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Wood County and married George F. Morton Sept. 24, 1919, in Mary Neal. He died April 5, 1965. She was a Methodist and had lived in the Snyder area since 1938.

Other survivors include four daughters, three sons, a brother, eight grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Juanita B. Wyatt

ANSON — Services for Juanita Burleson Wyatt, 70, of Anson, mother of Syd Wyatt of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Anson Church of Christ with Homer L. Anderson, minister, officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Anson directed by Lawrence Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wyatt died Wednesday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born June 18, 1912, in Rochester. She married Millard Wyatt Oct. 4, 1929, in Rule. He died Aug. 29, 1974. She worked with her husband in the grocery business for 41 years. For many years, she taught a Sunday school class at Anson Church of Christ, where she was a member.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, a sister, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

education in brief

Microwave, candy, dessert cooking class subjects

The Midland College Department of Community Services will offer Microwave Candies and Dessert classes Wednesday and Microwave Cooking III Thursday.

Microwave Candies and Desserts will be taught by Rita Diffie from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. The class will include tips on microwave candies such as peanut brittle, fudge, buttermilk pralines, millionaires, s'mores, divinity, cheesecake and toffee. Students are asked to contact the college for a list of supplies prior to the first class meeting. The class is limited to 35 students and the fee is \$8.

Ms. Diffie also will teach Microwave Cooking III from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. This class is for the gourmet at heart and will introduce the microwave cook to foods which are intended more for entertaining. Some of the foods included are shrimp creole, lobster, manicotti, souffles and cakes. The class is limited to 35 students and the fee is \$8.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Department of Community Services at Midland College, 684-7851, extension 216 or 147.

Students can enter arts contest

Midland City Council PTA encourages Midland Independent School District students to enter the PTA Cultural Arts Contest, held during this month.

Categories of the contest include literature, music and art. The theme this year is "Life in These United States," and the deadline is Nov. 24.

PTA reports 10 percent growth

Jackie Hamilton, City Council PTA membership chairman, reports that there are 9,367 members of PTAs in Midland public schools. The membership figure reflects a 10 percent increase over last year's total.

Members of the City Council PTA were treated to a program by the Alamo Junior High School band when they met at Alamo for the October meeting. Dr. Joseph B. Rubin, MISD coordinator of elementary reading/arts, spoke on the Partners-In-Reading program during the November meeting at West Elementary School.

The next meeting of the City Council PTA is at Lamar Elementary School at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 6. Lamar students will present a program and the public is invited to attend.

Book explains colleges, universities

The 1982-83 edition of College Scope, which describes over 1,500 accredited colleges and universities in the nation including tuition costs, fields of study, entrance test requirements, scholarship information, room and board costs and the number of enrolled students, is now available.

Published by the Financial Publishing Company of Boston, Mass., the 48-page booklet is helpful for parents and their college-bound children who are in the process of selecting a college and need the latest financial and academic information.

The price for a copy of the booklet is \$2.75, including postage. For more information, contact Bruce Hayes, Financial Publishing Co., 82 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215, or call (617) 262-4040.

Midland lawyer elected to board

GEORGETOWN — Midland attorney Jerry R. Prothro has been elected to the Southwestern University Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Prothro, a 1969 graduate of Texas' oldest university, was welcomed to the board when it met at the recent Homecoming celebration in Georgetown. He will serve a two-year term.

Prothro is a partner in the law firm of Turpin, Smith, Dyer & Saxe and is active in community and church affairs. He is a member of the Leadership Midland program, the Midland Community Theatre and is a past member of the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church of Midland.

He and his wife Leslie have two children, Laura Kay, 8, and Evan Jackson, 2.

Overseas study can aid in life

HOUSTON — Students considering a business career should think about the advantage of international student exchange. According to Kirsten Knudsen, Youth For Understanding (YFU) Regional American Overseas Coordinator, youngsters who have lived and studied

abroad enjoy a distinct edge in today's job market.

While overseas, YFU students live with volunteer host families, attend school on a regular basis on the year program, and become members of the local community. Applicants must be 15 to 18 years of age, have a good academic record and possess a genuine interest in international living.

"High technology sales, overseas divisions and export departments all need qualified bilingual personnel," Knudsen stated. "The trouble is that language proficiency has declined disastrously in the United States."

By immersing themselves in another culture, American students have a wonderful opportunity to acquire language skills that can serve them, and their employer, later on. They also can develop an appreciation of cultural differences that will help them deal

more effectively in an international environment, Knudsen said.

The organization offers year-long and summer programs in Japan, Europe, Latin America, Australia and the Philippines.

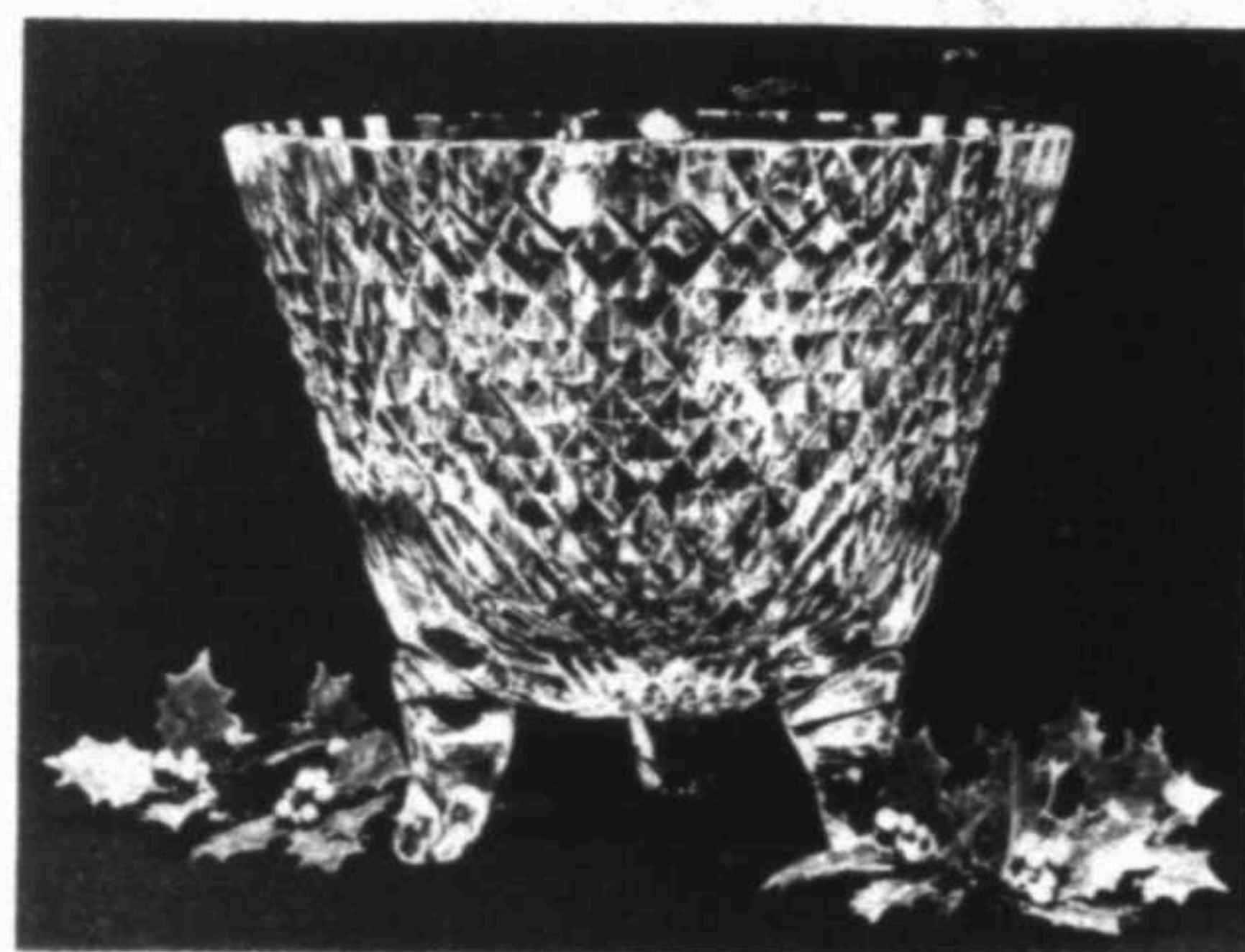
Year-long students must have a B average or better in major academic subjects. Acceptance of students with marginally less than B average grades is contingent upon thorough evaluation of the high school record. For the summer program, average grades or better are recommended.

There are language requirements and recommendations, transcripts and interviews are necessary.

Interested persons should contact Kirsten Knudsen, AO Program Coordinator, Youth for Understanding, 1438 Campbell Road, Suite 208, Houston, TX 77055.

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Old-world elegance is provided in this contemporary room through the use of a striking wallpaper and matching fabric in Austrian shades at the windows. Antiques and traditional accessories complement the background elements. This room, designed by A.S.I.D. designer Bernardo Puccio, has wallpaper by Van Luit and matching fabric by Stroheim.

Ancient baths of Bath, England, used in days of Roman Empire

By WILLIAM TUOHY
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

BATH, England — In this lovely Georgian City, a team of Oxford archeologists is uncovering the remains of a much older community, which dates back to the 1st Century and the Romans.

The archeologists have been piecing together the ruins of the Temple of Minerva that was built next to the "sacred" hot springs — water around which controversy still flows today.

The controversy stems from a decision by the Bath city council to consider redevelopment plans that would tap an additional 100,000 gallons a day of the thermal water, above the present rate of 250,000 gallons a day.

The additional water would supply a new complex of hotels and water treatment centers, the contemporary equivalent of what was built by the Romans.

SCIENTIFIC CRITICS say the additional flow might damage irreparably the springs that the Romans discovered. Bath draws 650,000 tourists a year and is the largest attraction in the country outside the London area.

As the controversy continues, the archeologists are clearing away debris to display the area around the temple near the sacred springs as it looked in Roman times.

Standing on a catwalk over the excavations, archeologist Peter Davenport told a visitor, "We're excavating piece by piece, very carefully, since we are directly under the 18th-Century pump room up above."

"We have found an amazing variety of well preserved artifacts in the mud. And while we won't be able to get at all the pieces of the temple itself, because they lie under city streets crowded with water pipes, we can clear away the areas where the religious ceremonies took place — with that sacrificial altar there as the centerpiece."

"And we hope to develop a good picture not only about the 400 years of the Roman presence here — but what came after its collapse, a period only poorly understood."

IT WAS THE MINERAL hot springs, bubbling up at a temperature of about 115 degrees, that first attracted outsiders to Bath, which is set inside a loop of the Avon River and forms a natural amphitheater around the site.

The Romans came upon the springs in AD 43, and called them "Aque Solis," Waters of the Sun.

Roman legions were posted here, and left behind their names inscribed on tombstones. Gaius Murrius Modestus of the 2nd Legion; Julius Vitalis, armorer

of the 20th Legion; G. Curiatius Saturninus, centurion of the 2nd Legion; M. Aufidius Maximus, centurion of the 6th Legion.

In a remarkable feat of engineering, the Romans built huge, gymnasium-like buildings to serve as baths.

A building of such complexity, incorporating elaborate heating system, and requiring the delicate control of water, needed frequent attention and renovation," said Prof. Barry Cunliffe, director of the archeological program.

THE BATHS ALSO show the Romans' skill at hydraulics. A reservoir was built to hold the water, and the excess flow was carefully siphoned off, with drains built of masonry and lined with lead, that can still be seen.

Hot water was funneled into the main bath. The floor is still lined with the original inch-thick lead sheeting that came from mines in the Mendip Hills 15 miles to the southwest.

The structure was kept heated by an elaborate hot-air venting system. A charcoal brazier heated the air, which flowed under the floor and gave an even temperature to the vast room.

The baths were "very sophisticated," according to archeologist Davenport. They included an "apodyterium," or undressing room; a "tepidarium," or warm room where one could pause before moving on to the "caldarium," an intensely hot room that promoted sweating.

The bathier would be oiled and scraped clean with a bronze "strigil" before returning to the "tepidarium" to cool off a bit. Then he would plunge into the "frigidarium," or cool pool.

There were also smaller pools where bathers could sit in the hot, curative waters.

THERE WAS a large courtyard, for the Roman architect Vitruvius had said, "In these colonnades, construct spacious recesses with seats in them where philosophers, rhetoricians and others who delight in learning may sit and converse."

The Romans built the temple to Minerva, goddess of the arts, next to the baths, and also a pool into which visitors could cast coins and other offerings.

Some recently uncovered offerings, on display in the museum, include gemstones, pewter vessels, gold earrings, silver bracelets, brooches, armlets, tableware, jugs and thousands of coins.

Some Romans threw in pieces of lead with curses inscribed on them. One of the most interesting is one on which the words were written backward, presumably so that only the gods would be able to read them. It says, "May he who carried off Vibia from me become as liquid as the waters."

AT WIT'S END

Real motherhood not shown on TV

By ERMA ROMBECK

There's a lot of talk about a baby boom and I think I know why. The Ewing mothers on "Dallas": Pam and Sue Ellen.

If I had seen motherhood depicted on this show when I was younger, I'd probably have had a dozen or so kids. Both of these characters are about as maternal as an unmarried teenage cobra.

All either of them do is to come in, pick up the baby, say hello to it and give it to a nurse to do something with. I can do that. It's all the stuff in between that made me look like an 85-year-old avocado by the time I was 25.

I don't know how they do it.

How come their babies never spit up on their Ultrasuede? For the first two years of life, that's all babies ever do is leak from every opening in their body.

How come they can place them lovingly in their beds on their backs and the next scene shows the baby smiling and gurgling. Every time I put one of my kids down anywhere they made "Poltergeist" look like a day at the beach. The crib rattled, lights

swung back and forth, toys and bottles flew through the air and there was a cry that made your ears ring for about three days.

Television babies seem to sleep a lot. What a boon this must be for the Ewing women who have such active sex lives. As my friends and I have discussed many times, you just try planning an affair with tired blood, raggy underwear and a hyper kid who naps with his eyes open.

It's possible motherhood has undergone some changes in the last 20 years, but I'm willing to bet that a steady sitter like "Miss Ellie" is an endangered species. My mother had an unlisted phone number 20 years ago and would never sit with more than one of them at a time.

On a recent episode, I saw Sue Ellen rush into the Ewing kitchen where Miss Ellie was feeding her son who was "snatched" by his father the night before. "Why don't you leave him here for awhile?" said Miss Ellie.

"Okay," said Sue Ellen and with that took off to visit with an old lover without so much as a "Wanta give Mama a sticky, Sugar?"

Maybe when the kid starts voting his own stock options things will be different.



Fashions for spring emphasize black, white

By GWEN JONES
Heartt Feature Service

NEW YORK — Black and white are positively the hottest colors for spring '83. Ralph Lauren, Carolina Herrera, Geoffrey Beane and Bob Mackie, among others, all presented variations on the ebony/ivory theme in their collections shown here recently.

Lauren devoted virtually his entire repertoire to the two neutrals. Gone was the prairie princess look; "in" was the sophisticated city slicker who flaunts black linen dresses with tantalizing slits.

For the more demure customer, Lauren offered some slim-fitting "virgin" dresses in white linen and a group of separates in hand-

kerchief linen. His only deviation from the black-and-white theme was a selection of jackets, skirts and trousers in white linen with a pale pink-floral and blue-stripe print.

Carolina Herrera, better known for her reds and violets, preferred combining black and white on the same garment. This treatment worked best in an easy-fitting silk jacquard dress which, in spite of the straight cut, flared the hips in a very sexy manner. Her evening dresses with black-and-white fabric asymmetrically sewn together were show stoppers.

Geoffrey Beane made an impressive black-and-white statement too. His mix of fabrics such as organza and lace resulted in some of the most feminine clothes on Seventh Avenue.

Sale

20th Anniversary

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

...The Midland League of Women Voters will hold a unit meeting, 7:30 p.m. tonight at 14 Saddle Club Drive.

...TEXAS WOMEN'S POLITICAL Caucus-Permian Basin will meet Monday, 7 p.m. at the Regional Planning Commission, terminal area. A panel discussion on how to run a campaign will be held by several women with experience in that area. Interested persons are invited. Call Tamra Oatman, 563-2530 for further information.

R-T requests readers' recipes

Share your favorite recipe or recipes with your friends and neighbors and gain new recipes from their lists of favorites. Once again, the Reporter-Telegram is publishing a special recipe section, designed to let all Midland and area residents submit their favorite recipes for publication.

The date set for the recipe section is Wednesday, Nov. 17. Anyone interested is invited to submit a recipe into one of eight categories: Salads; Meats; Fish and Poultry; Casseroles; Breads; Cakes; Pies; Candies and Other Desserts; and Miscellaneous.

Recipes submitted must be received at the Reporter-Telegram no later than 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 13. Send your entries to: The Midland Reporter-Telegram, c/o Lifestyle Recipe Section, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.