

What's inside

Juneteenth is an end and beginning — the end of slavery in 1865 and the beginning of freedom.



Tom Watson and Larry Nelson are tied at 4-under-par in the rain-delayed conclusion of the 83rd U.S. Open golf championship.



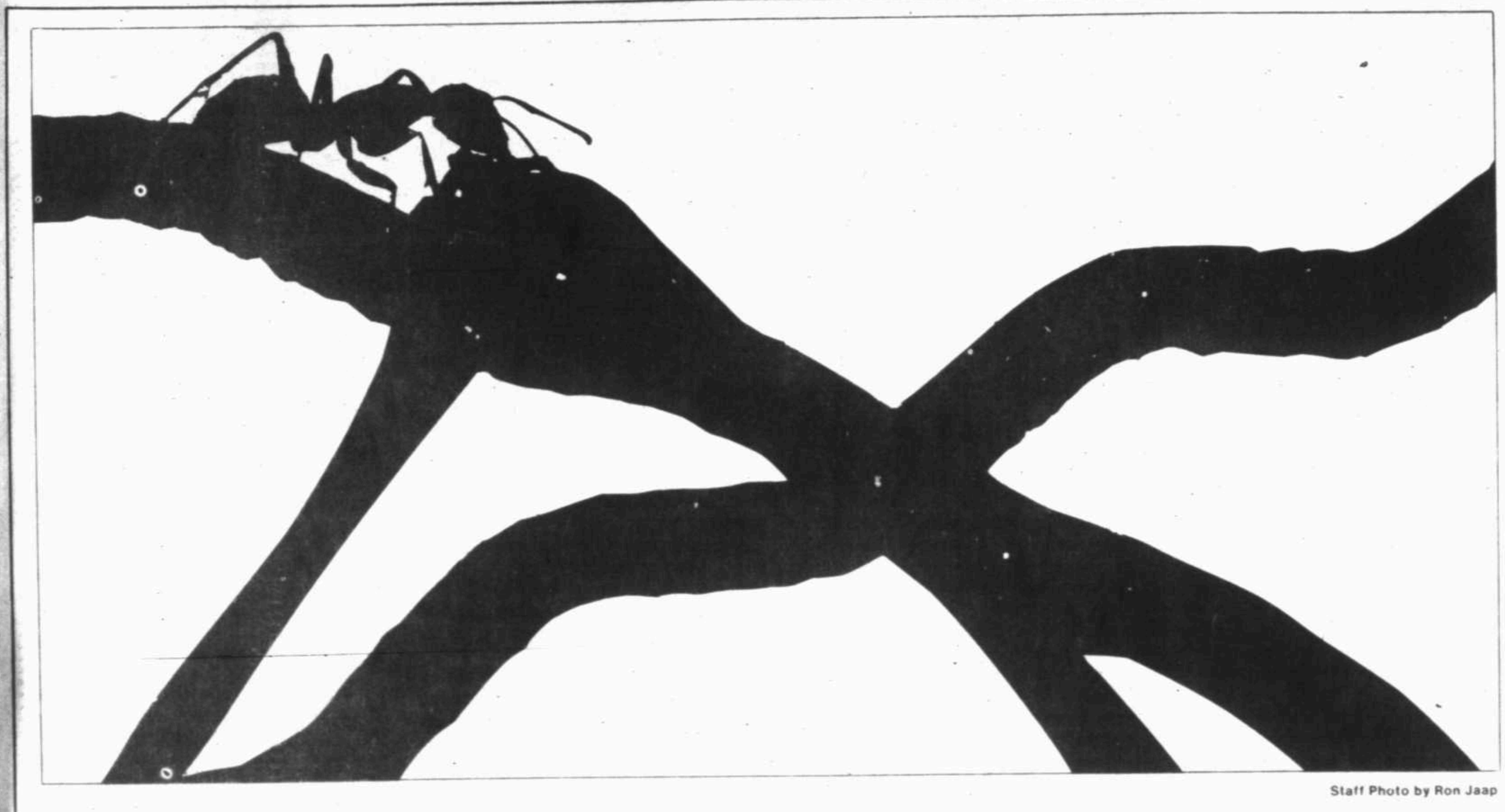
Coming up: Fear has not driven missionary Jeff Adams from El Salvador.

Children are often the sufferers of divorce, feeling the effects for many years.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
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MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES



'High hopes'

To this small ant a strand of twisted-wire fence is a long and winding road.

Challenger takes on new factory tasks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts converted their shuttle into an orbiting factory today, activating a dozen drug and metal processing experiments — crucial steps toward the eventual industrialization of space.

Related stories, page 7A

Interest in exploiting the weightlessness and vacuum of space to manufacture pharmaceuticals and metals that are much purer than similar materials manufactured on Earth's gravity.

The tests include growth of semiconductor crystals, separation of various materials with electrical current, melting of certain metals and soldering in weightlessness. Small furnaces are included in some of the experiments.

About 30 industrial companies told NASA in a recent survey they are interested in doing experiments and commercial manufacturing projects in space. The agency regards a permanent station as its next logical step in space and points to manufacturing as a major justification for one. Congressional support to date has been strong, but the Reagan administration has not given it full support.

Carried for the third time on this flight is an experiment devised by McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceuticals in which biological materials are separated by an electrical charge. They have reported excellent results so far and expect to begin testing the laboratory in 1990. The manufacture of many medicines is a time-consuming process.

A Canadian satellite is scheduled to be launched today from the Challenger shuttle. It will be in orbit for 21 hours after launch and will be used to study the atmosphere and the Earth's surface. The satellite is the first of a series of experiments packed in the cargo bay and in the cabin.

Most are materials processing studies and underscore the growing

Reagan to help 'fry up' funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is conferring with his troubleshooters for the Middle East and Central America before flying to Mississippi for a catfish fry fundraiser for Republican candidates in statewide elections.

Reagan planned separate meetings today with Ambassadors Richard Stone, recently returned from a 10-country trip through Latin America, and Philip Habib, who has been back in Washington several weeks from the Middle East.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Habib will return to the region sometime in the future but that a date has not been set. Habib's talks with Reagan were expected to focus on the Lebanese-Israeli agreement for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, and efforts to enlist Syria in the accord.

Stone, who took part in Reagan's meeting with El Salvador President Alvaro Magana last Friday, was to brief the president on his trip and discuss what steps the United States should take next in Central America.

In an interview Sunday, Magana said government forces are winning the war against leftist guerrillas and that he is sure American troops will not be needed to ensure victory.

Asked if American aid was adequate, Magana replied, "I'm not going to say we need considerably more, but we definitely need more aid."

Administration officials said a decision would be made sometime after today on whether Stone will hold talks with the Salvadoran guerrillas. However, the officials emphasized that any talks with the guerrillas would not include negotiations on dividing up political power in El Salvador.

Today's schedule had Reagan spending barely two hours in Jackson, Miss., attending a private reception for contributors of \$3,000 or more, and the fish fry, where prices ranged from \$10 for a bleacher seat but no food, to \$200 for fried catfish, fried chicken and pork sausage.

A number of Mississippi-born entertainers — including country music singer Tammy Wynette — had been tapped for the program.

The dinner was billed as "Mississippi Harmony, a Tribute to Trent Lott," the Republican congressman and GOP House whip from the state's Gulf Coast district.

Sponsors were counting on the president's appearance to pull in thousands of dollars for this year's campaign, which is highlighted by businessman Leon Bramlett's effort to be elected Mississippi's first GOP governor since Reconstruction. Five Democrats are vying for their party's nomination to run against him.

Bramlett sought the governorship four years ago, but lost in the primary.

Reagan's visit to Mississippi will be his first since he stopped in Jackson on Sept. 3, 1980, during the presidential campaign.

Weapons protests staged in 25 states, 14 nations

Rain snuffed out protesters' candles in New York City today while demonstrators in Livermore, Calif., focused on a weapons laboratory as part of a nationwide anti-nuclear campaign for "Disarmament Action Day."

Demonstrations were scheduled in 25 states and 14 nations today, sponsors said.

Several hundred highway patrol officers, sheriff's deputies, city police officers and private security personnel were assigned to today's planned blockade of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

"There are 20 different civil disobedience actions, six of them in California," said Tamara Thompson, spokeswoman for the Livermore Action Group, which initiated the international protest.

Altogether, she said, there will be 60 events worldwide to protest the proliferation of nuclear weaponry. Most were scheduled for today, but some were held during the weekend

and others were planned for later this week, she said.

Actions slated for today included civil disobedience at the Main Gate

of Point Mugu Naval Air Station near Oxnard, Calif., to protest cruise missile testing, disrupting production of cruise missile launchers at

Southwest Truck Body in West Plains, Mo.; blocking the General Electric Neutron Device Plant in St. Petersburg, Fla., and civil disobedience at Knolls Atomic Power lab in Albany, N.Y., to protest development of propulsion systems for submarines.

Police left the park at 11 p.m. Sunday, but the debris was stayed on did not approach the Women's Pentagon Action demonstrators, who targeted in age from a 12-month-old infant to a 62-year-old Rev. Martin Luther King from Japan.

"We hope they'll be looked at and considered," she said. "Their suggestions may represent a fresh viewpoint that adults have not considered."

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Arafat accuses Libya of leading PLO rebellion

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said today that the escalating violence within the guerrilla ranks is "very serious" and accused Libya of providing soldiers to aid the rebellion against him.

Arafat commented after he and his closest aides met for seven hours in Damascus following a weekend of clashes between rival factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The factions traded artillery fire Saturday in eastern Lebanon, and on Sunday, Lt. Col. Ezzedine Sherif, a high-ranking leader of Arafat's Fatah guerrillas, was wounded during an ambush by about 25 gunmen at a Palestinian camp near Damascus. Sherif, known as Abu Ziad, oversees PLO activities in Israeli-occupied territories.

Sherif's teen-age son also was wounded, but doctors said neither victim was in serious condition.

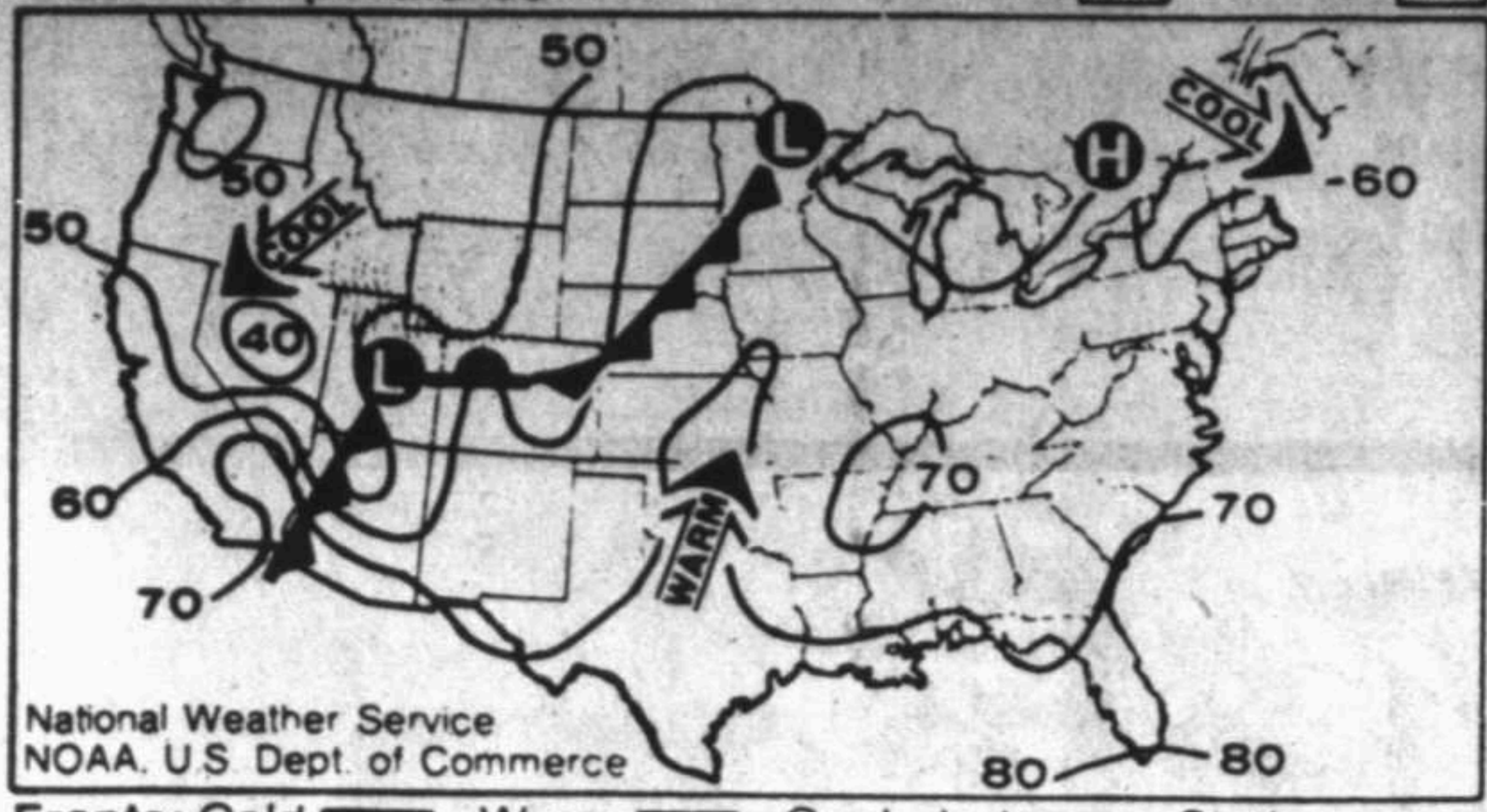
The ambush — which a PLO official blamed on mutinous guerrillas — and the other clashes widened the split between Arafat and members of radical PLO factions who say he is too soft in dealing with moderate Arabs and the United States.

Index table with categories like Classified, Comics, Crossword, Editorial, Entertainment, etc.

Weather and Service table with details on weather forecast and delivery information.

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Tuesday, June 21
● Low Temperatures



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The National Weather forecasts generally sunny skies through Tuesday for most of the nation. Showers are expected for the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains, northern Minnesota, the central Gulf and areas of the Virginias.

Fair and sunny skies continue

Drenched in dry heat, Midlanders will continue to see fair and sunny skies and temperatures typical of late August.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, skies will remain clear tonight through Tuesday. The low tonight should drop only into the lower 70s with the high on Tuesday reaching once again into the lower 100s.

Tonight's winds will be from the south at 5-15 mph, increasing to 10-20 mph Tuesday.

Sunday's blistering high of 103 was four degrees cooler than the record high of 107, set in 1951. The overnight low of 65 was 13 degrees warmer than the record low of 52, set in 1973.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Fair and warm tonight, sunny and hot Tuesday. Low tonight in the lower 70s, high on Tuesday near 100. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph tonight, increasing to 10-20 mph Tuesday.

Weather elsewhere

Monday
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS		LOCAL TEMPERATURES		SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES	
Time	Temp	Time	Temp	City	Temp
Yesterday's High	103 degrees	6 a.m.	68	Abilene	92
Overnight Low	65 degrees	7 a.m.	71	Denver	81
Sunset today	8:57 p.m.	8 a.m.	76	Amarillo	96
Sunrise tomorrow	6:43 a.m.	9 a.m.	80	El Paso	100
Precipitation	0.00 inches	10 a.m.	84	Fort Worth	85
Last 24 hours	0.13 inches	11 a.m.	89	Houston	88
This month to date	2.20 inches	noon	93	Lubbock	100
1983 to date	0.22 inches	1 p.m.	100	Marfa	89
		2 p.m.	100	Oklahoma City	89
		3 p.m.	103	Wichita Falls	93
		4 p.m.	102		
		5 a.m.	101		

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	92	70	00
Alice	99	71	00
Amarillo	96	67	00
Austin	89	70	00
Beaumont	85	75	00
Brownsville	94	74	00
Childress	95	68	00
College Station	9	69	00
Corpus Christi	90	70	00
Dahart	94	62	00
Dallas	89	73	00
Del Rio	96	72	00
El Paso	100	56	00
Fort Worth	89	72	00
Galveston	87	80	00
Houston	88	71	00
Longview	88	69	00
Lubbock	100	68	00
Lufkin	89	68	00
Marfa	85	67	00
McAllen	96	73	00
Midland	93	65	00
Palacios	86	67	00
San Angelo	94	68	00
San Antonio	90	68	00
Shreveport La	87	68	00
Stephenville	88	68	00
Texasarkana	88	69	00
Victoria	89	72	00
Waco	93	71	00
Wichita Falls	93	69	00
Wink	92	70	00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Sunny and hot afternoons, fair and warm at night through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid-90s in the Panhandle and mountains to near 110 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in the mid-60s in the Panhandle and southern western mountains to the upper 70s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered daytime thundershowers along the upper Texas coast. Highs today in the upper 80s at the coast to the 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 60s in the hill country to upper 70s near the coast. Highs Tuesday in the 90s except in the upper 80s at the coast and near 100 southwest.

North Texas: Sunny and fair. Highs today in the 90s, lows tonight from 67 to 73, highs Tuesday from 90 southeast to near 100 northwest.

Upper Coast: Winds easterly at 10 to 15 knots through tonight. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in isolated showers and thundershowers.

Lower Coast: Winds east and southeast at 10 to 15 knots through Monday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in isolated showers and thundershowers.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with temperatures near seasonal normals. Highs near 90 Panhandle to mid 90s south to near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows lower 60s Panhandle to lower 70s southeast and extreme south.

South Texas: A slight chance of thundershowers mainly Southeast Texas, otherwise partly cloudy and warm with little change in temperatures. Lows from mid 70s coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley to upper 80s Hill Country, south central and inland Southeast Texas. Highs mid and upper 90s Lower Rio Grande Valley to mid and upper 80s coast and Southeast Texas.



Among banners boosting "Solidarity" and "Gdansk," birthplace of the outlawed labor union, displayed during Pope John Paul II's visit to Czestochowa, Poland, is one reading "New York loves the Holy Father."

Pontiff pays tribute to workers

POZNAN, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II flew today to an industrial stronghold of the outlawed Solidarity trade union and paid tribute to Polish workers killed in decades of anti-government protests.

Praying in Poznan, where scores of workers died in 1956 fighting with police, the pontiff said, "I wish to kneel in this place and pay homage."

"Today on this spot, there have risen two crosses in memory of the victims of 1956. For various reasons in consideration of the more remote and recent past, this work is venerated."

Poznan park under bright sunshine to hear him say Mass.

Church bells tolled as his helicopter settled onto a grassy field outside the park, and Solidarity banners sprouted in the crowd when the pope's helicopter settled on a grassy field outside the park.

In the homily of his Mass, the pope used the name of the outlawed independent trade union movement for the first time since starting an eight-day visit to his native land last Thursday.

He quoted the late Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński as telling representatives of rural Solidarity, the farmers' union that sprang up alongside the Solidarity trade union, the "moral and social power of the countryside (derives) from the fact of possessing the land."

On Sunday, the pope had departed from a prepared text to appeal for calm during the rest of his pilgrim-

age, which had sparked three straight nights of anti-government protests.

A government spokesman said Sunday that the Roman Catholic church was partly to blame for the protests and warned that continued unrest could delay the end of martial law.

The pontiff's schedule for today called for him to visit Katowice after his stop in Poznan, where — after martial law was imposed on Dec. 13, 1981 — hundreds were arrested in riots and protests.

Katowice was the scene of pitched battles in the weeks after martial law was imposed. In the bloodiest of these, 11 striking workers were killed in clashes with police at the Wujek mine.

On Sunday, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa learned his meeting with the pontiff would have to wait at least until Tuesday evening. The meeting,

reluctantly sanctioned Friday by the government and widely expected over the weekend, never materialized.

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, the Vatican's chief spokesman, indicated it was not likely to take place before the pontiff arrived in Krakow Tuesday evening.

The pope spent Sunday at the Jasna Gora monastery which houses the Black Madonna icon, a symbol of the nation's spirit which was brought to Poland 600 years ago.

In a surprise move, the pope gave the monastery the bloodied, bullet-torn white silk sash he wore when he was shot by a Turkish terrorist in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

Speaking to 400,000 people gathered for Mass on Sunday evening, the pontiff said only the Virgin Mary's intervention saved his life that day.

Cities play role in workers' struggle

POZNAN, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II today starts a potentially difficult leg of his Polish homecoming — visiting three cities where violence has erupted in past years because of workers' discontent.

Two of the cities, Poznan and Katowice, have not witnessed street clashes on a scale with the third, Wroclaw, but all have played a major role in worker protests associated with the banned union Solidarity.

At one point or another in Poland's difficult Communist history, all three cities have experienced violence and deaths during clashes with the authorities over workers' rights.

For the pontiff, already visibly wearied by his stops in the religious shrine city of Czestochowa and the capital Warsaw, this week's stops could result in new tension.

Many people here speak of a "reward," of "deserving" a visit by the pope. They complain about the lack of state television coverage of Masses in traditional papal pilgrimage sites like Warsaw and Czestochowa during the current trip.

"The people here are very religious as a rule, and they see the pope's visit this way," said a communist party member from Katowice, who is also an avid churchgoer. "They have waited long enough to see the pope."



Meditating after crowning the image "Our Lady of Peace" is Pope John Paul II.

Katowice, Wroclaw and its nearby copper-mining center Lubin, and Nowa Huta, the suburb of the pope's former archbishopric, Krakow, have been the scenes of all but one of the 15 officially admitted deaths in clashes since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981.

The other victim died in Gdansk, birthplace of the independent union Solidarity, which was outlawed last October under martial law.

Poznan, a tidy industrial city, was the site of the first Polish workers' revolt against the post-World War II Communist regime. The violence which erupted in 1956 claimed 70

lives.

"Weren't there enough victims already?" said an elderly woman, after praying by the Poznan monument to victims of the 1956 uprising. "We don't need more. We all want

peace, but we all hope also that one day things will change for the better."

"Yes, this is all that's left now of Solidarity," said the woman, gestur-

ing to the cross erected by the union in June 1981. "But it is still in our hearts and no one can weed that out."

Her comment, made beneath the "Freedom, Justice and Bread" slogan of 1956 emblazoned on the Poznan monument, underscores the difficult demands on the pope as he tours the three cities and faces crowds who recall the past, and often dread the future.

From Poznan, where nearly every window is adorned with papal portraits and Polish flags decorate the streets, the pope flies to Katowice for an outdoor Mass tonight.

Katowice, center of a grimy megalopolis producing coal and steel, was a boiling kettle of labor unrest during the height of Solidarity.

The region's miners occupied some coal pits to protest martial law, and nine died in hand-to-hand fighting with police at the Wujek mine in December 1981.

Today Katowice is perhaps the calmest city in the country.

"The commitment to Solidarity has diminished somewhat because of the special economic conditions here," explained one party member. Added a Solidarity activist: "They have simply bribed them into silence."

Miners are encouraged to keep working by wages ranging from about \$300 to \$600 per month, far above the national average wage of \$150.

However, many people there attribute the calm to the fear of being blacklisted for dissent by Communist authorities, which would mean loss of the right to travel to the West to visit relatives.

In Wroclaw, which the pope visits Tuesday, anger about the suppression of Solidarity seems to seethe in the population. Many residents of this former German city came here at the end of World War II when their homes in eastern Poland were ceded to the Soviet Union.

Reagan revises his stand as education becomes issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — After his advisers decided to make education an issue in the 1984 campaign, President Reagan substantially revised his proposals to improve learning, a review of his public statements shows.

Reagan's education policy shifted course after the National Commission on Excellence in Education released a report in April that portrayed a dangerous erosion of educational standards in the nation's schools.

Reagan quickly embraced the panel's simple tenets for improving the quality of learning but ignored the commission's recommendation for increased federal aid to education.

The president has since downplayed the "four major education

goals" he was pushing earlier this year.

During his State of the Union address on Jan. 25, Reagan proposed federal block grants to improve math and science instruction, tax credits for private school tuition, and education savings accounts to give parents financial incentives to save for their children's college education.

He also proposed a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in public schools.

During a weekly radio address in March, he renewed a longstanding plea to abolish the U.S. Department of Education. "...Better education doesn't mean a bigger Department of Education. In fact, that department should be abolished," Reagan said.

In the same speech, he also raised the ire of parent-teacher associations, teacher unions and some groups of education policymakers with a new proposal. The president called for "a voucher system to help parents of disadvantaged children ... so these parents can choose which school, private or public, they want their children to attend."

Critics said the plan would weaken already troubled public schools.

Reagan brushed aside the criticism on April 26. "We'll continue to work in the months ahead for passage of tuition tax credits, vouchers, educational savings accounts, voluntary school prayer and abolishing the Department of Education. Our

agenda is to restore quality to education by increasing competition and by strengthening parental choice and local control," he told the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

But the commission's blunt conclusions along with public opinion polls showing an increased public concern about schools prompted the White House to move education higher on Reagan's political agenda and to change Reagan's approach to the issue.

Reagan made his first new proposal on May 21 during a commencement address at Seton Hall University. He proposed that public school teachers be paid according to merit instead of academic credits or seniority.

His mention of tax credits and vouchers marked the last time his "four major education goals" were discussed in a presidential speech.

Since then, Reagan has travelled to Minnesota, Tennessee and New Mexico to promote the commission's findings and merit pay for teachers.

His primary message has become, as he said in an Albuquerque last week, "Common sense tells us we don't have an education problem because we're not spending enough; we have an education problem because we're not getting our money's worth for what we spend."

This week, Reagan plans another trip to highlight a proposal to encourage private companies to adopt local schools and help improve them.

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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



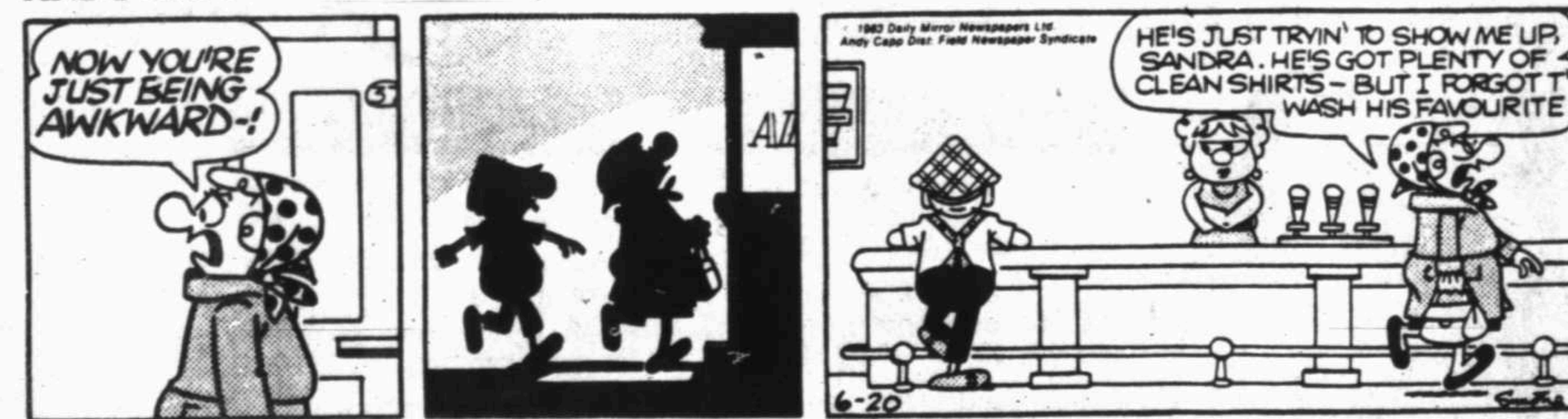
PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY

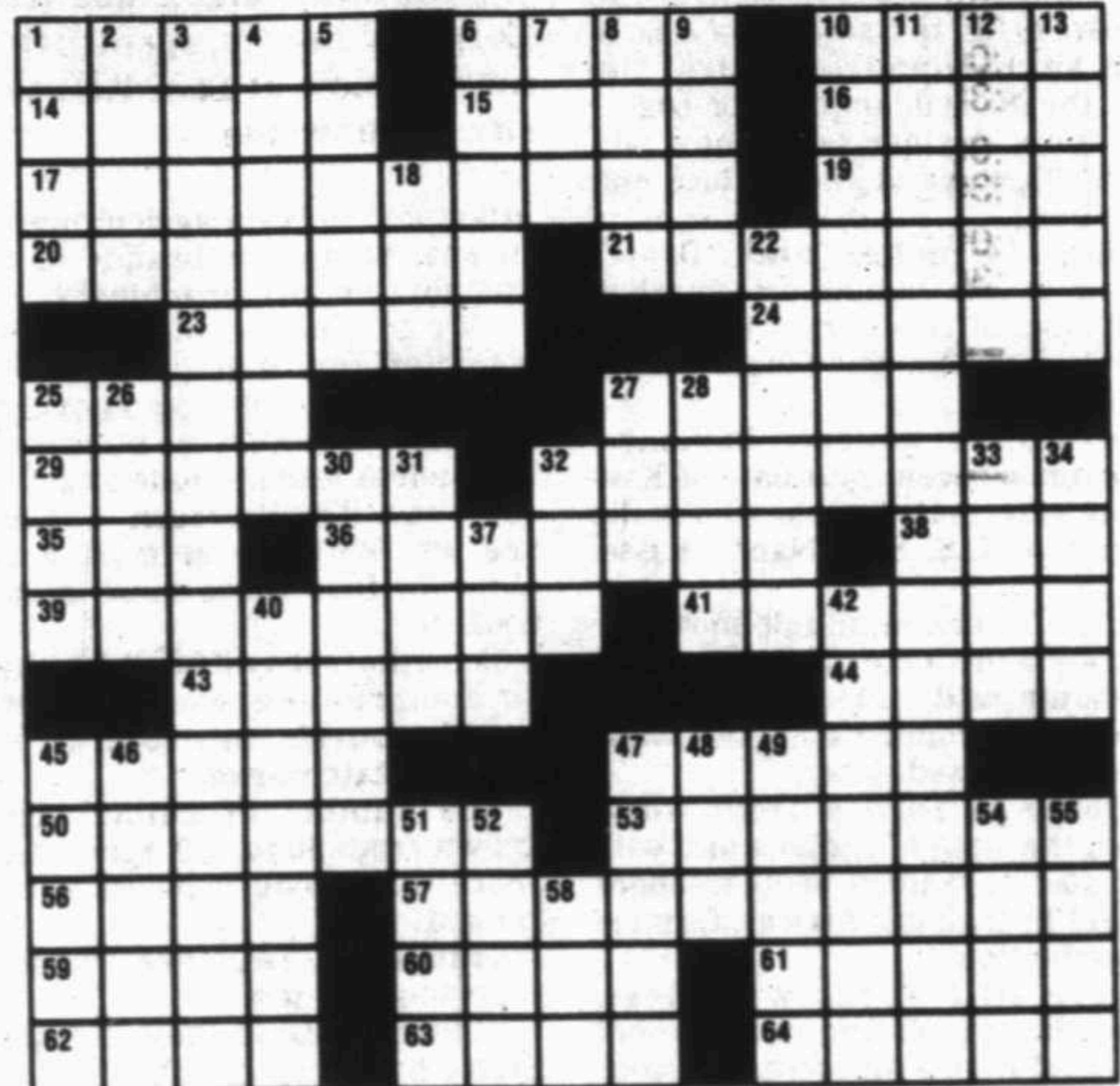


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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(See ANSWER, Page 5B)

6/20/83

THE BETTER HALF



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, June 21, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Britain's royal baby Prince William, son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, turns one today. Also celebrating this birthday with you: actresses Maureen Stapleton and Meredith Baxter Birney, New York Times theatrical caricaturist Al Hirschfeld and actress Jane Russell. The months ahead will be a time of discovery for you. Business conditions settle down and you find ways to make the new technology help your career. A promotion is likely in October or November. You have a clear idea of what you want from romance. A marital reconciliation is favored. Talk with young person before making up your mind about a school.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Correct a past mistake. Higher-ups will take notice if you do your best. Showcase a special talent. A display of impatience will jeopardize an important business or personal relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do everything possible to restrain a partner who is rushing off in all financial directions. A generation gap can be closed with tender

loving care. Do less talking, more listening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not rush into business or financial decisions. Someone abruptly changes his mind. You benefit without realizing it. A change in routine will lessen the nervous strain that goes with your job.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An odd occurrence disrupts the office day. Concentrate on tasks that you can complete on your own. To avoid embarrassment, consult with mate or partner before making a commitment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be upfront with a government official and you will avoid a lot of red tape. Research will put you in line for a wonderful promotion. Your popularity increases. Be gracious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A keen eye is needed to catch mistakes. Others want to take charge of things. Protect your reputation by being discreet. A less emotional attitude will open doors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day for making investments and buying real estate. Concentrate on routine tasks at work and postpone making requests. Loved

ones are willing to lend a hand. You need only ask.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The early bird will catch the worm! Seize an opportunity to expand your business. It is time to seek membership in a special club or society. A friend offers to sponsor you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A first-rate day for travel. Have more confidence in yourself. Those at a distance will be happy to see you. Reveal what is on your mind to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who make a living off the land should do very well now. Do not take people or situations for granted. Timing is an important ingredient in your success formula.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Secrecy is essential now. Do not discuss business in public places. Partner's demands could be more than you can handle. A heart-to-heart talk eliminates embarrassment or resentment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You must exercise greater self-discipline to finish pressing work assignments. Profits could be lower than usual. Spend more time alone with mate. Romance is on the upswing.

Rain halts U.S. Open play for second time

Nelson, Watson tied for lead at four-under-par

By HAL BOK
AP Sports Writer
OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Tom Watson looked up when he heard the clap of thunder and saw the streak of lightning through the dark clouds hovering over the Oakmont Country Club golf course.
It didn't take long for him to decide that this was of the very best place to be.

So, tied for the lead in the United States Open Golf Championship with Larry Nelson at 4-under-par, and with five holes left to play, Watson used his player's prerogative and left the course.
A few minutes later, the rest of the players followed as the siren sounded, suspending play for the second time and eventually forcing this rain-plagued tournament into

an extra day of action. Only six players were stranded by the storm. In addition to Watson and Nelson, Gil Morgan was the only man under par, and he trailed the co-leaders by three shots with two holes to play.
UNTIL THIS 83rd Open, no round in the history of the tournament dating back to 1895 had failed to be completed on the day it was started. Now two in three days had been curtailed by spectacular lightning and torrential rains.
Was Watson scared by the lightning?
"Ask Lee Trevino. Ask Bobby Nichols. Ask the two people who were hit by it out here the other day," he said.
Golfers Trevino and Nichols were hit on the course some years ago. Two spectators were struck on the second day of the tournament Friday when play was suspended for 2½ hours and finally called off with 38 players still on the course.
"I had a friend back in high school in Columbia, Mo.," Watson continued. "He was running from lightning on a course during a championship. His hair was standing on end. And he had curly hair."
United States Golf Association officials waited 1 hour, 10 minutes before deciding to call play for the day, leaving the tournament title unsettled after Nelson had survived a sizzling front nine by Watson to tie the defending champion on No. 14.

NELSON, WHO had played poorly most of the season, shot a routine 75-73 in the first two rounds of the tournament and hardly seemed a threat for the title when third round action began Saturday.
"Realistically, the way I've played this year, I didn't think my chances were real good," he said. "I knew I had to shoot a good round in one of the last two days."
Saturday's 65 — just two strokes off Johnny Miller's Open-record 63 shot 10 years ago on this course — turned the trick for Nelson, positioning him for a run at the crown. Watson knew he would be a problem.
"When he gets hot, he's a very tough player," Watson said. "Obviously, he's playing very well right now."
Nelson was on the green at No. 15 when the siren sounded. Players have the option of completing the hole under those circumstances or marking the ball and completing it when play resumed. Nelson chose to stay, putting out for a par.
"I hit one of the best putts I ever hit (attempting the birdie) on 15, but it just wouldn't go," he said.
Had it dropped, he would have held the lead when play resumed

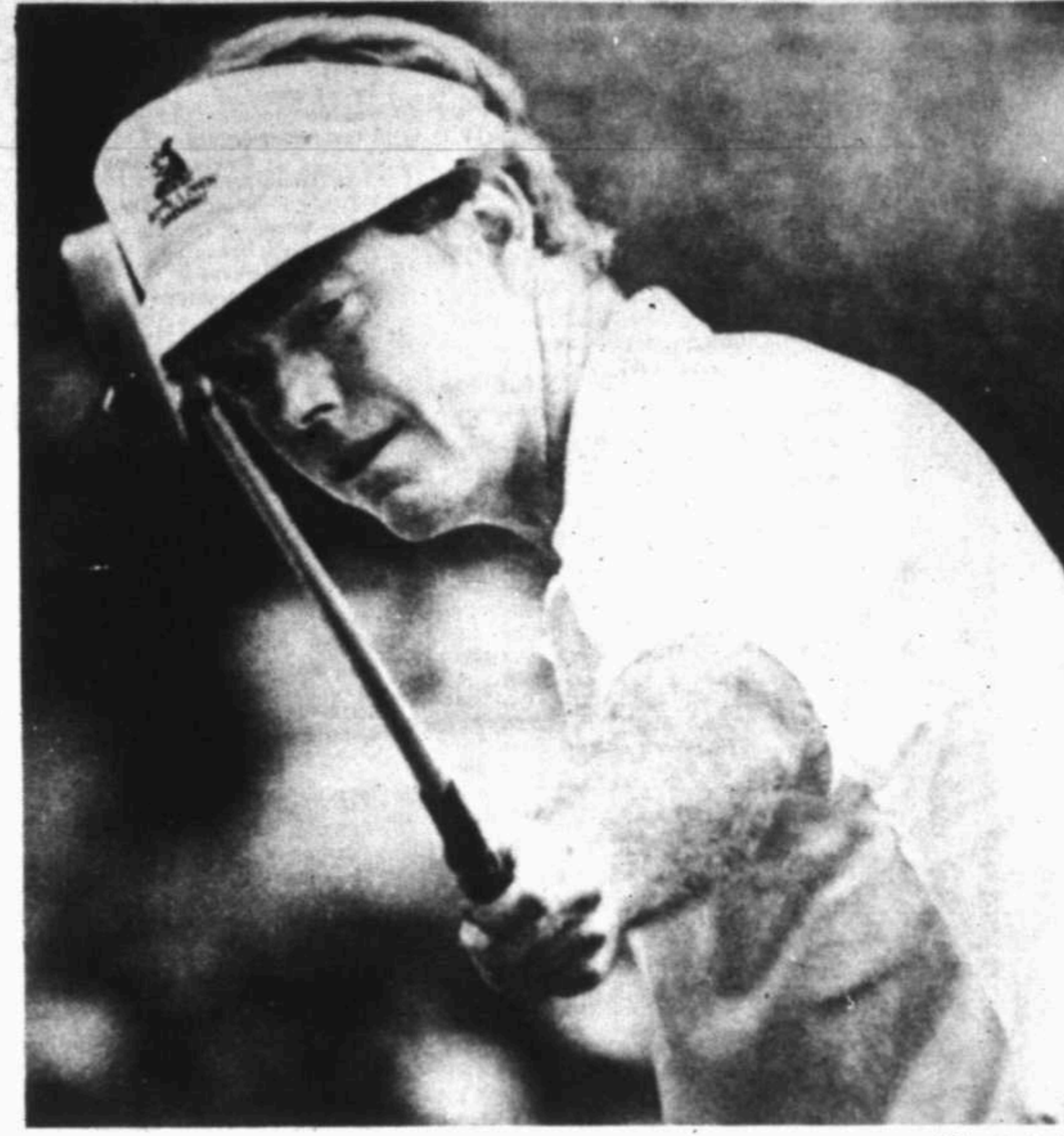
today.
"I was just trying to get 5-under. I felt the speed of the green would change (after a rain delay) and I felt good about the way I had been putting. I had a fairly easy putt (about eight feet). I wanted to finish that hole and start fresh on the 16th tee. I wish I had hit it differently. It didn't break. I didn't make it."
So Nelson came into today with

three holes remaining and Watson had five left. In the event of a tie, an 18-hole playoff was to follow immediately.
Watson was philosophical about his situation.
"If I can play the last four holes and finish 4-under par, I will win the tournament. If I make one mistake, I won't be out of the tournament. If I make two, I might be."



Larry Nelson waves to the gallery after sinking a birdie putt.

the course with a 31 that included six birdies.
"I knew what he was doing," said Nelson, who was ahead of Watson on the course. "I heard the crowd cheering. I knew, but I just went ahead and played the course. I was happy with what I had shot. I didn't care what he shot."
So Nelson was three strokes down with nine holes to play. But he got a little help from the capricious Oakmont course which extracted bogeys from Watson on No. 10 and No. 12 while surrendering a birdie to Nelson at No. 14. That quickly, the tournament was tied.
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Tom Watson urges a birdie putt to fall on the third hole.

Fezler adopts new dress code on U.S. Open's 18th hole

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Forrest Fezler didn't break par and didn't break any rules, but he did break some new ground at the 83rd U.S. Open Golf Championship.
Fezler took off his socks and wore shorts on the 18th hole Sunday, becoming the first male golfer to do so during a major professional tournament.
Shorts have been standard attire on the LPGA tour for years.
United States Golf Association officials indicated that no disciplinary action would be taken, since

Fezler didn't violate any written regulations.
"I didn't do it out of spite," said Fezler, who took a bogey 5 on the 18th hole at Oakmont Country Club to complete a round of 76.
"I thought the crowd would like it," he said. "I just wanted to show everybody that golfers aren't prima donnas. Some of us like to be a little bit different."
Fezler hinted before the Open that he wanted to challenge the unwritten rule against shorts.

USGA PRESIDENT William Campbell acknowledged Sunday there is no written rule banning shorts, but hinted one could be adopted.
Fezler played his first 17 holes in blue slacks, then ducked into a portable toilet building between the 17th green and 18th tee and switched to navy blue shorts.
"I feel better already," he said.
His quick change caught the small gallery off guard.
"That's beautiful," one lady said, noticing the change.

"They must have beaten the pants off of him," a man said.
Fezler's playing partner, Robert Boyd, chuckled, then said loud enough for the crowd to hear, "He looks like he had a \$5 Nassau and lost his pants."
SCOTT HOCH and Curtis Strang, putting on the 17th, turned and smiled.
"Yeah, yeah," Hoch yelled to Fezler.
The large gallery rimming the 18th green clapped loudly, some

standing, as they noticed Fezler's attire. Some wondered if he had worn the shorts the entire round.
"That's a first," one man said.
"I like it. I like it," a woman said, loudly.
Fezler acknowledged the ovation by raising his hands and smiling.
After putting out and signing his scorecard, he quickly walked to the clubhouse and changed back into slacks.
"I think I have the backing of a lot of players," said Fezler, who has an endorsement contract that pays him

for wearing the shorts.
"They think it's great."
Fezler guessed that "30 to 50 percent" of the golfers on the tour would wear shorts if they could.
"They're more comfortable," he said. "And they sure look better than knickers."
He said some of the PGA players may try to break the tour's unofficial dress code during the upcoming Quad Cities Open.
"The only guys who wouldn't are those who have white, ugly legs," he said. "I know a lot of players who would wear them."



Tampa Bay Bandit Lewis Gilbert gets caught in the middle of things as Boston Breakers Marcus Marek (56) Oudius Lee (71) and Mike Brewington bring him down during USFL action Sunday at Nickerson Field in Boston.

Breakers beat Bandits, 24-17

For once, Boston didn't rally

BOSTON (AP) — How could the Boston Breakers ever win without quarterback Johnnie Walton, who led them to five come-from-behind victories?
Simple. They never fell behind.
Walton was sidelined with a strained left knee, so inexperienced Doug Woodward got his first United States Football League start Sunday and directed Boston to a 24-17 victory over the Tampa Bay Bandits.
On Friday night in the USFL, the Chicago Blitz beat the Birmingham Stallions 29-14 to take the lead over the Bandits in the Central Division; the Denver Gold rushed over the Arizona Wranglers 32-6, and the New Jersey Generals topped the Los Angeles Express 20-13.
MONDAY NIGHT'S games feature the Oakland Invaders against the Stars at Philadelphia and the Washington Federals at Pontiac to play the Michigan Panthers.
The Breakers led 7-0 less than two minutes into the game and 14-3 after the first quarter. That took pressure off Woodward, who wouldn't be forced to pass to try for quick scores.

"We expected them to run a lot, especially after they got ahead," said Bandits' Coach Steve Spurrier.
"Scoring as quickly as we did definitely helped the offense and set the tempo," said the 24-year-old Woodward, who completed 12 of 17 passes for two touchdowns but only 80 yards.
Both teams are 10-6. Boston, winner of five of its last six games, improved its chance for the wild-card playoff berth, while Tampa Bay fell one game behind Chicago, the Central Division leader.
The Bandits held a 355-222 advantage in yards and ran 73 plays to Boston's 46. But the Breakers made big plays and few mistakes.
Woodward wasn't intercepted or sacked, and Boston lost neither of its two fumbles. Tampa Bay quarterback Mike Kelley was sacked four times and threw one interception, and the two fumbles the Bandits lost led to 10 Breakers' points.
"We fumbled the ball a couple of times and they started in good field position," said Spurrier. "Woodward played well. Of course, they didn't ask him to do a lot. We'd rush the guy occasionally. He'd shake our guy

off and throw a touchdown."
Four plays after Boston's Joe Restic recovered Gary Anderson's fumble on the first play from scrimmage, Woodward hit Dennis Johnson for an 11-yard touchdown pass.
ZENON ANDRUSYSHYN kicked the first of his three field goals, a 35-yarder, but on Boston's next possession Johnson capped a 46-yard drive with a 2-yard dive to make it 14-3 with 3:01 left in the first period.
The Bandits closed to within 17-14 on Andrusyshyn's 51-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half. Sam Platt had scored on a 20-yard run for Tampa Bay, and Tim Mazzetti booted a 22-yard field goal for Boston.
After starting at their own 49 following a fourth-quarter punt, the Breakers needed just two plays to score, a 44-yard bomb from Woodward to Beau Coash and a 7-yard touchdown strike to Nolan Franz.
Andrusyshyn added a 35-yard field goal midway through the final period, but the Bandits couldn't cross midfield after that.

Texas Amateur crown easy win for Slaughter

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — John Slaughter got a little advice from experts last week and then used his lessons to take a seven-stroke victory in the 74th State Amateur Golf Championship.
Slaughter shot a two-under par 70 on his home course Sunday, the 7,077-yard Fairway Oaks Golf & Racquet Club course, and his four-round total of 281 was seven shots better than the score for Mark Brooks and Steven Russell.
Russell won the playoff for second place on the fourth hole when Brooks scored an eight on the par three hole.
Before the tournament started, Slaughter got a tip on driving from veteran PGA pro Charles Coody, the director of golf at Fairway Oaks.
"I hit my driver better than I ever have," Slaughter said Sunday.
His second lesson came from Dave Pelz, a short game specialist based in

Abilene who works with pro golfers such as Tom Kite, Jim Simons and Jan Stephenson.
The results of Slaughter's work with Pelz was spectacular. On Thursday, when Slaughter shot a 66, he had just 26 putts.
For the tournament, Slaughter missed 10 greens and he was able to save par nine of those times.
"I don't ever remember doing that before," said Slaughter, an All-America at the University of Houston.
Slaughter took a three-shot lead into the final day but Brooks stayed close until the 12th hole when Slaughter birdied.
"That putt was the key to the whole round," said Brooks of Slaughter's putt. "That birdie putt on 12 settled him down."
Slaughter stretched the lead to six shots with a birdie on the 14th hole while Brooks bogeyed the hole.

SportScan

TV Sports...
BASEBALL — Yankees-Orioles, 7 p.m., ABC.
FOOTBALL — USFL, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...
BASEBALL — Midland Cubs at Beaumont, 7:30 p.m.

Did You Know?...
Catcher Darrell Porter of the St. Louis Cardinals was rated a high school All-American as a quarterback at Southeast High in Oklahoma City.

Quotebook...
"What can I say? It's part of the game. I'm just glad it wasn't me." — David Green, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, reacting to the trade of Gold Glove first baseman Keith Hernandez to the New York Mets.

Baseball Today...
June 20
1980 — Diminutive Freddie Patek hit three home runs and a double to power the California Angels to a 20-2 rout of the Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park.

Stephenson putts for Keystone Open crown

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Defending champ Jan Stephenson walked up to the 17th green in the pouring rain, lined up a 4-foot putt and missed. Moments later she could tell from the crowd's roar on the 18th that her two-stroke lead at the Lady Keystone Open had vaporized.
But instead of choking, Stephenson sunk a 10-foot downhill putt Sunday for a final-round 69, an 11-under-par total of 205 for 54 holes and the \$30,000 first-place purse at the \$200,000 LPGA tournament.
"This is the first time I've ever been a repeat winner," Stephenson said at the 6,388-yard, par-72 West Course of the Hershey Country Club. "That's why this win is especially satisfying to me."
"I played very well all day. I really made every putt that was makable. I always play badly when I'm defending a title. This time I didn't," she said.

THE CONTEST came down to the 18th hole, which Pat Bradley finished with a birdie as Stephenson missed a putt on the 17th for a par.
Bradley finished one stroke behind Stephenson. She had pulled to 10 under par with a birdie-3 on the final hole, matching Stephenson's 69 total for the final round and finishing at 206.
Amy Alcott, who had the best final-round score with a 5-under 67, finished in third place at 207.
JoAnne Carner, who was 1 under on the final day, and Donna White, who shot a 2-under 70, were tied for fourth at 208.
Young Lauren Howe, the leader of the tournament for the first two days, faded to sixth place with a 3-over-par 75. Howe double-bogeyed the opening hole and wound up with a 7-under-par 209 for the tournament. It is still the best finish of her career.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

Texas League

EAST				WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Jackson	37	29	560	x-Beaumont	37	30	552
Shreveport	36	32	529	El Paso	35	33	514 2 1/2
Tulsa	30	37	448	San Antonio	33	34	493
Arkansas	29	38	432	Midland	32	36	470 5 1/2

Saturday's Results
 Beaumont 4, El Paso 3
 Midland 16, San Antonio 9
 Jackson 5, Arkansas 4
 Tulsa 9, Shreveport 7
 (End of first half)

American League

EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	35	27	565	Los Angeles	35	29	547 2 1/2
Toronto	35	28	556	Minnesota	34	30	531 2 1/2
Detroit	32	29	547 2 1/2	Chicago	32	31	508
New York	34	30	531 2 1/2	Milwaukee	29	33	468 7 1/2
Boston	32	31	508	Cleveland	29	35	453 8 1/2

Sunday's Games
 Cleveland 7, Detroit 2, 2nd game p.p.d.
 Toronto 6, California 1
 New York 8, Milwaukee 3
 Baltimore 6, Boston 3
 Chicago 1, Oakland 0
 Kansas City 4, Seattle 2
 Texas 4, Minnesota 1

National League Boxes

ATLANTA		SANFRAN		HOUSTON		SAN DIEGO	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Butler lf	2 2 1 0	LeMat ss	3 3 2 1	Moreno cf	4 1 0 0	Salazar 3b	5 2 3 0
Roybal 3b	5 2 2 1	Yaglidis 3b	4 3 2 0	Puhl rf	3 0 1 1	Wiggins lf	2 1 1 0
Washington rf	4 1 1 0	Evans lf	3 1 2 0	Bass ph	1 0 0 0	Garvey lf	4 2 1 1
Watson ph	1 0 0 0	Clark rf	2 1 1 4	Thomas ss	5 0 1 0	Lezcano rf	3 1 1 2
Murphy cf	3 1 0 0	CDavis cf	4 1 1 1	Spium lf	3 0 1 0	McRynl cf	4 0 1 0
Chenib lf	4 0 2 3	Leonard lf	4 0 0 0	Tomlin 1b	2 0 0 0	Templin ss	4 0 3 3
Hubbard 2b	4 0 2 3	May cf	4 0 1 0	Cruz lf	2 1 1 0	Bonilla 2b	4 1 0 0
Pocorob c	0 0 0 0	Wellim 2b	4 0 1 1	Asby c	4 1 1 0	Gwozd c	4 0 0 0
Forster p	4 0 0 0	Krukow p	3 0 0 0	Walling 3b	3 0 1 0	Hawkins p	1 0 0 0
Ramirez ss	4 0 1 0	Minton p	0 0 0 0	DSmith p	0 0 0 0	Sosa p	0 0 0 0
McMurry p	2 0 0 0	Lavelle p	0 0 0 0	TScott ph	1 0 0 0	Monge p	2 0 1 0
Moore p	0 0 0 0			Doran 2b	3 1 0 0		
Harper ph	1 0 0 0			Knepper 1 0 0 0			
Bredson p	0 0 0 0			Reynolds 2b	0 0 0 0		
Camp p	0 0 0 0						
Benedict c	1 0 0 0						

Totals 35 6 8 8 **Totals** 31 9 10 9
 Atlanta 100 030-6
 San Francisco 002 020 50s-9
 Game Winning RBI - CDavis (5)
 E-Murphy, McMurry, Ramirez, LeMaster 2, DP-Atlanta 2, LOB-Atlanta 6, San Francisco 8, 2B-Evans, HR-LeMaster (4), Clark (13), SB-Washington (13), LeMaster 2 (22), May (1), Butler (14), Royler (2), Evans (3), SF-Clark 2, Youngblood (7), PB-Pocoroba T-303 A-48,811

PHILA		PITTSBURGH		NEW YORK		MONTREAL	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Morgan 2b	4 1 1 1	Wynne cf	4 1 2 1	Wilson cf	2 0 2 0	Rames lf	5 1 1 2
Dierker cf	1 1 1 0	JRay 2b	4 0 0 0	Brooks 3b	4 0 1 0	Little 2b	2 0 0 1
Rose rf	4 2 1 3	Madick 3b	4 0 2 0	Kienz 1b	4 0 1 0	Dwson cf	4 0 0 0
Mathews lf	4 0 1 1	JTjian lf	4 0 1 0	Fosth rf	3 0 0 0	Ober 1b	4 1 2 1
Moore lf	0 1 1 0	Easier lf	4 0 1 0	Heep rf	4 1 1 0	Francis 1b	0 0 0 0
TPerez 1b	5 1 2 2	Scurry n	0 0 0 0	Balor 2b	4 1 0 0	Cromtrf	3 0 1 0
Milhon 2b	1 0 0 0	Barker rf	4 0 1 0	Hodges c	3 0 1 1	Wohlfrd rf	0 0 0 0
Schmidt 3b	4 1 2 2	TPena c	4 1 1 1	Ound ss	3 0 0 0	Walch 3b	0 0 0 0
VHaves cf	4 1 1 0	Perra ss	3 0 1 0	Deister 2b	3 0 0 0	Brock 1b	2 0 0 0
Virgil c	6 2 3 4	McWimp p	2 0 0 0	Lynch p	2 0 0 0	Ramos c	3 1 3 0
DJuss ss	5 2 3 0	Mazzilli p	1 0 0 0	Bradly ph	1 0 0 0	Rogers c	4 0 1 0
Pittsburgh	001 000 001-2	Sarney p	0 0 0 0	Sisk p	0 0 0 0	Kings ph	0 0 0 0
		Hudsp 1 0 0 0					

Totals 39 14 16 14 **Totals** 35 8 2 2
 Philadelphia 001 000 001-2
 Pittsburgh 001 000 001-2
 Game Winning RBI - Virgil (1)
 E-JRay, DP-Pittsburgh 1, LOB-Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7, 2B-TPerez, HR-Wynne (1), Virgil (3), Pena (2), S-Hudson 2, SF-Morgan, Matthews

CHICAGO		ST. LOUIS		CINCINNATI		LOS ANGLS	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Woods cf	5 1 2 2	Herr 2b	4 0 0 0	Redus lf	4 1 0 0	SSax 2b	3 1 1 0
Sndborg 2b	4 0 1 2	Oberkl 3b	0 0 0 0	Miner cf	2 0 0 0	Landsy 2b	0 0 0 0
Bucky 1b	4 0 1 0	VanSlyk rf	4 0 0 0	Cincopon ss	3 0 1 1	Lands cf	4 1 2 1
Cey 3b	4 0 0 0	Hndrk 1b	3 0 1 0	Bench 1b	4 0 0 0	Baker lf	3 1 1 1
Morales lf	4 1 3 0	McGib cf	3 0 0 0	Hosher 1b	3 0 2 0	Guerr 3b	3 0 0 0
Bowa ss	4 1 1 0	Quirk c	2 0 0 0	Esasy 3b	3 0 0 0	Rosenkr rf	0 0 0 0
JDavis c	4 0 0 0	OSmith ss	2 0 0 0	Deister 2b	3 0 0 0	Brock 1b	2 0 0 0
Ruthven p	4 0 0 0	Sarney p	1 0 0 0	Bilzelo c	2 0 0 0	Marshall rf	4 1 1 0
		Santana ss	0 0 0 0	Krn. hk ph	1 0 0 0	Thomas 3b	0 0 0 0
		LaPoint p	0 0 0 0	Trevino c	0 0 0 0	Yeager c	4 0 0 0
		Porter ph	1 0 0 0	Bermy p	2 1 1 0	Russell ss	4 1 1 0
		VonChin p	0 0 0 0	Walker ph	1 0 0 0	Hooton p	4 0 1 1
				Hum p	0 0 0 0		

Totals 36 4 9 4 **Totals** 29 12 1
 Chicago 040 000 000-4
 St. Louis 000 010 000-1
 Game Winning RBI - Woods (2)
 E-Oberkl 2P-St. Louis 1, LOB-Chicago 8, St. Louis 2, Buckner, Sandberg, HR-Braun (1), SB-Woods 2 (2)
 IP H R ER BB SO
 Chicago Ruthven 4 4 0 2 1 1 1 6
 St. Louis LaPoint 4 4 0 8 4 2 7
 VonChin 1 0 0 0 1 0
 T-212 A-36,995

U.S. Open Scores

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - Scores after Sunday's play in the 83rd U.S. Open Golf Championship on the 6,972 yard, par-71 Oakmont Country Club course (aerodense amateur, dnl-denotes did not finish):
 Hal Sutton 73-70-71-287
 Larry Wadkins 72-74-69-288
 David Graham 74-75-69-291
 Ralph Landrum 75-73-69-291
 Chip Beck 73-74-71-292
 Andy North 73-71-72-292
 Craig Stadler 75-74-76-293
 Scott Simpson 75-71-75-293
 Mike Nicolette 76-69-73-293
 Jim Thorpe 75-70-75-293
 Dave Oglin 76-69-75-293
 Lennie Clements 74-71-75-293
 Pat McGowan 75-71-75-293
 Griff Moody 76-72-73-294
 Gary Player 73-74-76-294
 Tom Kite 75-70-73-294
 D.A. Weir 71-74-80-294
 Tom Weiskopf 75-73-74-295
 Gary Koch 78-71-72-295
 Ken Green 77-73-71-296
 Robert Ford 76-73-75-296
 Mark Hayes 75-72-74-296
 Curtis Strange 74-72-75-296
 Joe Rasmussen 72-69-77-296
 Tsuneysuki Nakajima 75-74-73-296
 Roger Maltbie 76-74-73-296
 Tom Simpson 75-73-75-298
 Ron Terry 76-75-73-298
 Andy Bean 76-75-73-298
 John Mahaffey 69-72-78-298
 Peter Jacobson 75-75-77-300
 Mark Sullivan 74-76-74-298
 Hale Irwin 72-78-75-298
 Skeeter Heath 75-74-76-298
 Keith Fergus 76-72-79-299
 Bob Gilder 75-74-75-299
 Wayne Lew 74-76-74-300
 John Nicklaus 75-75-77-300
 J.C. Snead 76-73-75-300
 Jay Haas 74-74-78-300
 Mike Reid 75-75-78-300
 Nick Price 72-72-80-301
 Scott Hoch 77-74-76-301
 Brad Faxon 77-74-76-301
 Lou Graham 76-72-78-302
 Bob Murphy 69-61-74-302
 Mark McNulty 76-75-76-302
 Bob Shearer 76-75-77-302
 Steve Stricker 76-74-77-302
 Bob Boyd 76-74-77-302
 Greg Norman 74-75-81-302
 Peter Oosterhuis 75-76-77-302
 Nick Faldo 74-74-81-302
 Hubert Green 74-74-76-303
 Norman Hammond 74-73-81-303
 Arnold Palmer 74-75-78-303
 Gary Player 74-74-78-303
 Bob Eastwood 75-76-80-305
 Bruce Devlin 70-77-80-306
 Bobby Wadkins 71-77-81-306
 Jim Neher 72-79-81-306
 Rick Tompson 76-75-79-310
 Gary Sneyd 74-79-81-302
 Jim Morrison 73-72-70-dnf
 Raymond Floyd 72-70-72-dnf
 Calvin Peete 76-66-70-dnf
 Mike Dicks 75-74-75-296
 Seve Ballesteros 69-74-69-dnf
 Tom Watson 72-70-70-dnf

Keystone Scores

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Final scores and money winners Sunday in the Lady Keystone Open at the 6,368-yard par-72 West Course at the Hershey Country Club:
 Jan Stephenson \$30,000 69-67-69-205
 Pat Bradley \$19,000 68-69-206
 Amy Alcott \$14,000 69-71-67-207
 Donna Wilkie \$8,000 67-71-70-208
 JoAnne Carner \$9,000 69-68-71-208
 Lauren Howe \$7,000 66-68-75-209
 Kathy Whitworth \$6,400 72-68-71-211
 Judy Ellis \$4,442 73-71-68-213
 Betsy King \$4,442 72-71-70-213
 Pat Meyers \$4,442 70-72-71-213
 Carol Chaborn \$4,442 70-72-213
 Martha Neuse \$4,442 71-69-73-213
 Dot Germain \$4,442 70-70-73-213
 Debbie Massey \$4,442 73-66-74-213
 Rosie Jones \$4,442 69-68-70-213
 Stephanie Farwig \$3,080 72-70-73-214
 Myra Van Hoose \$2,590 72-73-70-215
 Rose Jones \$2,590 71-74-70-215
 Janet Coles \$2,590 73-69-73-215
 Judy Clark \$2,590 67-75-73-215
 Gale Harata \$2,044 74-71-216
 Sue Ertl \$2,044 71-74-71-216
 Patsy Sheehan \$2,044 74-70-72-216
 Sandra Palmer \$2,044 73-71-72-216
 Barbara Riedl \$2,044 69-72-216
 Alice Miller \$1,720 75-73-69-217
 M. Davis \$1,720 71-74-72-217
 Vicki Ferguson \$1,720 72-71-74-217
 Peggy Conley \$1,380 74-74-70-218
 Cindy Lincoln \$1,380 73-74-71-218
 Nancy Rubin \$615 74-70-72-218
 Sandra Palmer \$2,044 73-71-72-216
 Debbie Austin \$1,380 72-73-73-218
 Lynn Adams \$1,380 70-75-73-218
 Deborah Patrick \$966 74-74-71-219
 Robin Walton \$966 75-71-73-219
 Connie Chiemi \$966 74-72-73-219
 Pam Grizen \$966 72-74-75-219
 Nancy Rubin \$615 72-74-75-219
 Andy Moore \$966 72-73-74-219
 Kathy Martin \$966 72-73-74-219
 Jane Cramer \$966 72-74-75-219
 Reinhardt \$966 71-73-219
 Valerie Skinner \$615 79-70-220
 Barbara Mooney \$615 74-75-220
 Lauri Macklin \$615 71-77-220
 Cathy Mann \$615 71-77-220
 S. Bertolacci \$615 76-71-220
 Laun Peterson \$615 74-73-220
 Gary Peare \$615 71-75-220
 Cathy Reynolds \$615 71-75-220
 Penny Putz \$615 73-71-220
 Beth Daniel \$615 73-71-220
 Cathy McMillen \$615 74-74-220
 Jane Lock \$615 70-74-220
 Kathryn Young \$314 78-71-221
 Bonnie Lauer \$314 73-75-220
 Lari Macklin \$615 71-74-220
 C. Duggan \$314 75-74-221
 Pia Nilsson \$314 72-75-221
 Mary Dwyer \$314 74-72-221
 Diane Bailey \$314 74-72-221
 LeeAnn Cassidy 75-74-222
 Barbara Mazrahe 74-75-222
 Mary Dwyer \$314 74-72-221
 Lenore Maroaka 73-74-222
 Dale Egging 77-72-223
 M.J. Smith 73-75-223
 Mary Dwyer \$314 74-72-221
 Holly Hartley 69-74-69-dnf
 Linda Hunt 73-76-224
 Maryann Mung 75-74-78-224
 Anne Marie Pelt 75-74-78-224
 Karin Permezel 71-77-227

American League Boxes

OAKLAND		CHICAGO		SEATTLE		KANSAS CITY	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Rhodes lf	3 0 1 0	JCruz 2b	3 0 1 0	Sheldn dh	4 1 1 0	Wilson lf	0 1 1 0
MDavis rf	3 0 0 0	Flank 2b	4 0 0 0	Barnard 2b	4 0 1 0	UWaght 3b	1 0 2 0
Lansford 3b	4 0 0 0	Paciork rf	4 0 0 0	Rhelson lf	4 0 1 0	Ota cf	2 0 1 0
Burghs dh	2 0 0 0	Luzinsk dh	3 0 1 0	Puinam 1b	3 1 1 1	McRae dh	0 2 1 0
Heath dh	2 0 0 0	Kittle lf	3 1 1 0	Zisk ph	1 0 1 0	Roberts lf	1 0 2 0
Murphy cf	2 0 1 0	Baines cf	3 0 1 1	Moses pr	0 0 0 0	Alkins lf	0 1 0 0
Almon ss	4 0 0 0	VLaw 3b	2 0 0 0	Cowens rf	4 0 0 0	Simpson lf	1 1 0 0
Lopez 2b	3 0 0 0	Dybzi ss	3 0 0 0	Diede cf	4 0 1 0	Slaught 3b	1 2 0 0
Gross 1b	3 0 0 0	Squires 1b	2 0 1 0	Jallen 3b	3 0 1 0	Patryk 2b	1 1 3 0
Kearney c	3 0 1 0			Sweet c	3 0 0 0	Pyrer 3b	0 0 0 0
Phillips pr	0 0 0 0			Ramos ss	3 0 0 0	Cnccp 2b	0 0 0 0
Cas c	0 0 0 0						
Totals	29 0 3 0						

Totals 27 15 1
 Game Winning RBI - Barnes (7)
 LOB-Oakland 6, Chicago 5, 2B-Rherson, Kittle, Baines, SB-Rherson (26), S-JCruz

OAKLAND		CHICAGO		SEATTLE		KANSAS CITY						
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Tunderwood L-4-4	6	0	5	1	1	3	Young L-7-6	6	0	4	3	2
Burgmeier lf	1	0	1	0	1	1	Stanton lf	1	0	0	0	1
Baker	0	2	0	0	0	0	Vandenberg 1b	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago							Kansas City					
Burns W-3-4	9	3	0	0	4	4	Creel	6	0	5	2	0
							Castro W-2-0	2	1	1	0	0
							Hood	0	0	1	0	0
							Armstrong S-2	0	2	0	0	0

Volcker's delayed success should bode well in future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in deciding to keep Paul Volcker as Federal Reserve chairman, is hoping to build on the economic success that came late in Volcker's first four-year term.

Unmentioned, for now, are the central banker's first three years that led to two national recessions and the ouster of the president who first brought him to the Fed.

Reagan hardly sounded worried in his weekend announcement of the reappointment. In brief remarks, he said of Volcker: "He is as dedicated as I am to continuing the fight against inflation, and with him as chairman of the Fed, I know we will win that fight. End of news flash."

For good or ill, economists and other observers said, the new Volcker will be very much like the old one.

The good part of that news, the part Reagan apparently is counting on, is the Fed chairman's staunchness in inflation wars. By holding down the amount of money in U.S. banks, checking accounts and wallets, the Federal Reserve helped drastically reduce the price increases that had been undermining Americans' buying power in the late 1970s.

But the apparent costs were the recessions of 1980 and 1981-82, when layoffs pushed the unemployment rate to the highest level in 40 years.

By most accounts, the Fed eased up just enough last year to fuel the recovery that is only now gaining steam. Unemployment is still high in many industries.

Volcker was sure that a rapidly expanding money supply helped cause inflation, an even worse enemy than recession.

So no one doubts that he would crack down again if he saw money growing too rapidly — even if it meant an end to the recovery the president's supporters hope will carry Reagan to re-election next year.

A drastic slowing in monetary growth should tend to drive up interest rates — and slow the recovery — since there would be fewer dollars to borrow.

On the other hand, if the Federal Reserve allowed the recently surging money supply to keep expanding quickly, it could bring a new round of inflation. And lenders would tend

to charge higher interest rates — again probably slowing the recovery — if they thought inflation would be rising and their borrowers would be repaying in less-valuable dollars.

White House economists hope there won't be any severe crunch in the next few years. And some private economists say things just might work out — at least in part because of Volcker's hard-won reputation.

"He at least won't have to prove himself again," said Michael K. Evans, who heads an economic forecasting firm in Washington.

In the longer term, some economic observers say Volcker will be valuable partly because he knows first-hand of past mistakes.

Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said the Fed chief's first term "was certainly learning by doing." The second four years should bring "a smoother approach," he said.

Former President Carter brought Volcker to Washington specifically to battle inflation. But the positive results didn't show up until after Carter was gone, defeated by Reagan in a campaign dominated by the sagging economy.

Volcker, leading a majority of the seven-member Federal Reserve Board, acted quickly to restrain monetary growth and raise the Fed's own interest rates after taking his post in August 1979. By early 1980, those moves and limits on lending by banks and others had thrown the economy into one of the steepest recessions ever.

It was also one of the shortest, with its severity apparently shocking the administration and the Federal Reserve to ease up quickly.

The trouble was that the easing came before the tightening had had much impact on inflation, and interest rates went right back up to the record levels that candidate Ronald Reagan used as a weapon against Carter.

Volcker made it clear in 1981 and 1982 that he would not make the same mistake again. And observers find no reason to believe he would do so in the next four years if a similar situation arose.

"We can expect courageous decisions which are not politically motivated," said Thomas Thomson, chief economist for Crocker National Bank in San Francisco.

Budget negotiators in finale of compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid growing doubt that Congress can adopt a budget this year, House and Senate negotiators are making a last-ditch attempt this week to seal a compromise on a 1984 spending blueprint.

Democratic leaders, meanwhile, are pushing for an approximate \$700 limit on the individual income tax cut due next month.

The budget conferees have been struggling publicly and privately since June 8 to draft a compromise version of budget plans adopted by each chamber.

What may turn out to be their last public meeting was set for today. If work is not completed by midnight, the conferees will have to return to the House and Senate for authorization to continue the talks.

Negotiations stalled on Friday when Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, convened a

public bargaining session merely to say the meeting was being postponed until today.

Following private discussions last week, the tentative outlines of a compromise emerged, including:

—A 5 percent boost in military spending, after inflation, although the exact mix of elements in the increase are still to be set.

—An approximately \$6 billion "contingency fund" for recession relief legislation favored by House Democrats but not yet authorized.

Negotiators have refused to publicly discuss what the sticking points have been, but several conferees have indicated that the issue of domestic spending — particularly for programs such as Medicare, general revenue sharing and job training — have been the most difficult.



AP Laserphoto

Roger Arnold, center, with his attorney, right, and an unidentified man, walks into police headquarters in Chicago Saturday to surrender himself in the shooting death of a man Friday night. Police speculate Arnold mistook the victim for another man who implicated him in the Tylenol killings in 1982. At that time, police questioned Arnold after they found cyanide and guns in his apartment, but no charges were filed and he was released.

Convict wanted revenge; Says it 'had to be done'

MURRELL'S INLET, S.C. (AP) — Tony Cimo waited for four years while appeals delayed the execution of the jeering convict who killed his parents. Then he took over the state's role and got another convict to kill the man on Death Row.

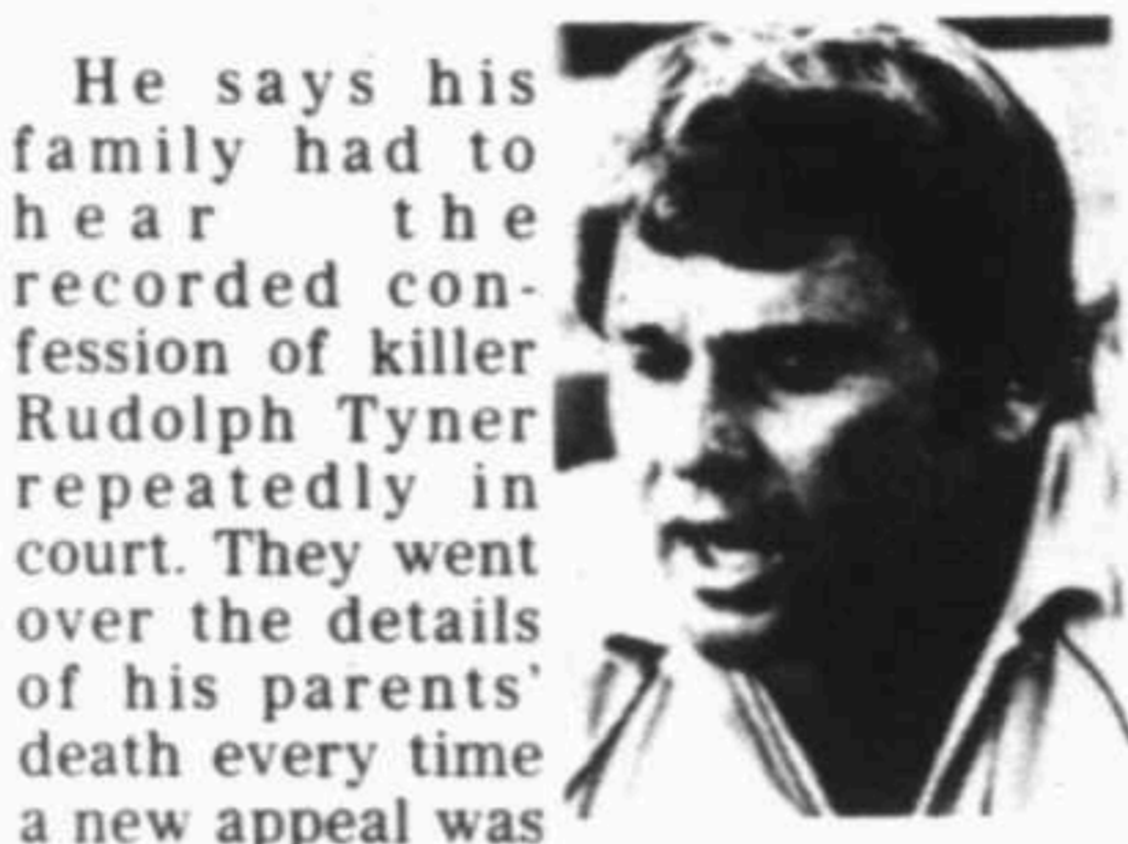
was on her knees begging for her life when he killed her. "It had to be done," Cimo, a 36-year-old bricklayer and father of two, says of Tyner's death. "It's something that should have been done. And now it's over with."

"Except for paying the piper," adds his wife, Jan.

Cimo reports to prison Thursday for his role in the September bombing that killed 24-year-old Tyner in the Central Correctional Institution at Columbia. He pleaded guilty a month ago with old knowledge of a felony, conspiracy to murder and threatening to kill by means of an explosive.

He won't be eligible for parole until he's served 32 months of his eight-year sentence, but he believes he did the right thing.

"I still don't feel like I've done anything wrong," Cimo said.



Tony Cimo

And he says he got reports from the prison that Tyner would "laugh telling about how my mother and father were killed ... how my mother

Engineer gets good return from boomerang business

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rusty Harding is a small manufacturer who is pleased when his product comes back. Every time it happens, it means he has built a good boomerang.

said recently while cutting one of his many patented boomerang designs from a large sheet of aircraft birch plywood. "But once they see it, they become really interested in it."

The 23 years he spent as an aerospace engineer unquestionably over-qualifies Harding for his present vocation, but he's using that expertise to popularize the flying object that is perhaps 14,000 years old.

Harding makes all his boomerangs in his small back yard as he sits on a milk crate. The only machines he uses are a small jigsaw, sander and router.

"Almost everyone knows what a 'rang is, but few actually believe they come back when they're thrown," the 54-year-old Harding

he drives to an open, grassy field a mile away and test flies each boomerang before it's packaged and sent to its mail-order customer.

nation in brief

Rape victim talks about ordeal

BOSTON (AP) — A woman who says she was gang-raped 3½ years ago says it's "no wonder women hesitate to report rape" because "assaultants always seem to just get a fine or nothing at all."

A jury acquitted five men Friday of raping the former Ohio beauty queen in woods near Holbrook on Jan. 23, 1980. They were convicted of malicious destruction of property by damaging her car.

"They are guilty, and they know it," the woman said in a statement obtained through prosecutor Gerald M. Kirby and broadcast Saturday night by Boston's WCVB-TV. "They admitted to their guilt once and received suspended sentences because of tricks and law plays and plea bargaining."

Their case aroused a public outcry in October 1981 when a judge allowed them to plead guilty in exchange for suspended prison terms and \$500 fines. An appeals court eventually ordered a new trial.

Portrayed retardate eulogized

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — William Sackter, the retarded man portrayed in the Emmy award-winning TV movie "Bill," was eulogized before 250 friends and acquaintances as a man "born sunny side up."

Sackter "was known as a simple-minded man but he was not a simple man. He was a single-minded man, and that single purpose was to bring happiness," filmmaker Barry Morrow said Sunday.

White, pink and red flowers, sent by actor Mickey Rooney, bedecked the synagogue where the service was held. Rooney played Sackter in the 1981 film. Sackter, 70, died Thursday in his sleep.

Liquor puts two in serious condition

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Homemade liquor that poisoned 14 minimum security inmates at San Quentin Prison has left two of the men in "very serious condition," officials said.

The poisoning was discovered Saturday night when two prisoners were taken to outside hospitals, spokesman Percy Massey said Sunday. Tests showed the illegal brew also contained toxic methyl alcohol, commonly known as wood alcohol, which is used in antifreeze and as a solvent or fuel, he said.

"This is a problem that happens in all prisons," he said. "We haven't had it happen in as large a number as we had it happen last night, but it's happened."

Army to study data from missile

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The Army plans to study data collected during the 13th test launch of a Pershing 2 missile to determine why a problem developed during re-entry, officials say.

"An anomaly occurred in the re-entry portion of the flight, which will require further analysis," Jim Eckles, spokesman for the White Sands Missile Range, said Sunday. He said analyzing the data would take a few days.

The missile, which has a 1,000-mile range, was launched Sunday from McGregor Range on Fort Bliss and traveled less than 100 miles to White Sands Missile Range. Plans call for 108 Pershing 2 missiles to be deployed in West Germany in December.

Assaulted boy to live with relatives

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy who survived a throat-slashing has left the hospital to live with relatives, and police say they'll wait to ask him about the attack that also killed his parents, sister and a playmate.

Joshua Ryen was released Saturday from Loma Linda University Medical Center, officials said. "We want to give him a couple more days (before questioning) because of the trauma," San Bernardino County sheriff's Deputy Mo Brickley said today.

Investigators have looking for Kevin Cooper, a 25-year-old escaped mental patient, who has been charged with the attacks.

Defense to call witnesses in trial

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The defense was to call character witnesses and more psychiatric experts when the first degree murder trial of Solomon Birdsong Jr. enters its third week today.

Birdsong, 20, has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in the Feb. 2, 1982, fatal shooting of Phyllis Bratton, an assistant manager who was found dead inside her pizza restaurant's walk-in cooler.

It took the prosecution just a day and a half to present its case, including fingerprint and ballistics evidence that placed Birdsong at the cooler door and identified the murder weapon as a .32 caliber pistol owned by Birdsong's father.

'Illegal aliens drawn to tracks'

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An "underground" network leads illegal aliens to New Mexico horse racetracks every year, says Bill Humphries, general manager at The Downs at Santa Fe.

Federal immigration agents rounded up 32 Mexican nationals Friday at the racetrack and loaded them on a bus bound for Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Humphries said Saturday the aliens were not employees of The Downs, but worked for trainers who have horses at the track.

"They must get jobs with individual people in the barn area," he said. "Illegal aliens have a phenomenal underground railway. They traditionally find racetracks as a place to stop."

CONSUMER BULLETIN

HERB BASTED CHICKEN ON THE GRILL

Health and budget conscious Americans are eating more and more poultry of all kinds. In fact, a recent study conducted by the Center for Science in the Public Interest shows that Americans increased their consumption of poultry by 20% between 1976 and 1981.

For maximum summertime enjoyment, prepare poultry on the grill. Start with one whole chicken which costs much less per pound than chicken parts. To make it special, prepare HERB BASTED CHICKEN. Combine melted butter and herbs for basting. Complete the meal with your family's picnic favorites.

For easy cleanup, line the fire bowl of a covered grill with heavy duty aluminum foil before starting the fire. After the meal, completely cool the charcoal, roll it up inside the foil and catching all the chicken drippings as you cook.

HERB BASTED CHICKEN

½ cup butter or margarine, melted	½ teaspoon tarragon leaves
2 tablespoons sliced green onion	¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley	3 to 3 ½ pound broiler-fryer chicken

Line the fire bowl of grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Prepare Reynolds Wrap Drip Pan* to place in coals underneath chicken. For herb sauce, combine butter, onion, parsley, tarragon and salt. Place chicken on grid above drip pan. Grill over medium, indirect heat in covered grill. Turn occasionally and baste with herb sauce. Grill 1 ¼ to 1 ½ hours until chicken is well done and drumstick can be easily moved. Makes: 3 to 4 servings.

***REYNOLDS WRAP DRIP PAN**

- Use 2 sheets of heavy duty aluminum foil 6 inches longer and ½ to 2 inches wider than the desired size of pan. Fold in all corners 1 ½ to 2 inches.
- Score corners.
- Fold again forming 1 ½ to 2 inch sides and miter corners against sides of pan.

HERB BASTED CHICKEN is roasted in a covered grill and served with family favorites — corn-on-the-cob, fresh fruit and lemonade.

SAVE! **DISCOUNT COUPONS** **SAVE!**

Wednesday, June 22

in the

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Hormel Ham	Country Time Lemonade Flavor Drink
Mainstay Dog Food	GE Miser Lightbulbs
Eckrich Franks	Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	Ziploc Storage Bags
Top Secret Cat Litter Deodorizer	Ziploc Heavy Duty Freezer Bags

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR



These six boys gawked and stared at the bathing beauties at the Juneteenth Swimsuit Contest.

Freedom's birthday

The gathering at Washington Park this weekend was a combination birthday, Fourth of July and family reñión celebration for about 2,000 Midlanders.

It was a birthday for freedom, the Fourth of July for black Texans and a time for families to come back home to rejoice.

A crowd lined Lamesa Road Saturday morning for a parade. On Sunday, families congregated at a gospel musical. Throughout the weekend, Midland blacks flocked to Washington Park to eat, dance, visit with neighbors and celebrate — emancipation.

More commonly known as Juneteenth, the official Texas holiday recognized on June 19, is a celebration of an end and a beginning in American history. For black Texans the day symbolizes the end of slavery in 1865 and the beginning roots of black freedom in America.

While in years past the holiday in Midland always included a barbecue, this year Midland's southside was busy with activities since Wednesday.

BUT, THE HIGHLIGHT — according to many spectators

— was the parade. Following a route from Nobles Avenue and Lamesa Road, down Lamesa Road to Front Avenue, on to Lee Street and then Indiana Avenue, ending by Washington Park, the longest procession of cars and floats paraded for the crowd to see.

Promptly at 9:59 a.m. Saturday, the color guard led the caravan of cars topped with "ladies of the 80s" — beauty queens, debutantes, sorority sisters and social and civic club members. Neighborhood southside businesses participated, splashing their names and even some of their wares across and on top of the cars.

Also, many of the black churches were visible with floats ranging from "Old Time Religion" to the Goodwill Baptist Church bus.

The "Old Time Religion" float depicted the slavery days when women wore tightly wrapped head scarves and full skirts draped with aprons. The participants bellowed tunes upward to the heavens as they strolled through the Midland streets.

WHILE THE FLOAT — topped with the ol' wash board, hung laundry and a tub full of

watermelon — prompted chuckles from the crowd, it also symbolized a truth.

"That's right honey," said a woman in the crowd, "that's how we got our start."

While people on the streets waved to their friends and family in the parade, Larry Gilbert and James Bradford, both teachers for Midland Independent School District, watched intently. They were the judges.

The Business and Professional Women's Club took first place in the car division; the Rainbow Club received second place and Ernie's Automotive came in third.

In the float division, the three winners were from social and civic clubs. The Friendly Ladies were first place winners with the Dozen Dames second and the Jetsetters third.

By noon, Washington Park was packed. Music blared and children played while many pondered about lunch — selections included barbecue beef and sausage, catfish, shrimp, hotdogs and hamburgers in the 21 eating booths that circled the park.

Roland Chambers Sr., who manned the Chambers barbecue booth, was happy with

turnout at the Juneteenth celebration.

"THIS IS WONDERFUL, said the southside restaurant owner. "I like to do for everybody who is trying to take part in keeping this day alive. I really think this is the biggest Juneteenth yet."

Midlander Annie Thomas nodded in agreement while she feasted on her catfish.

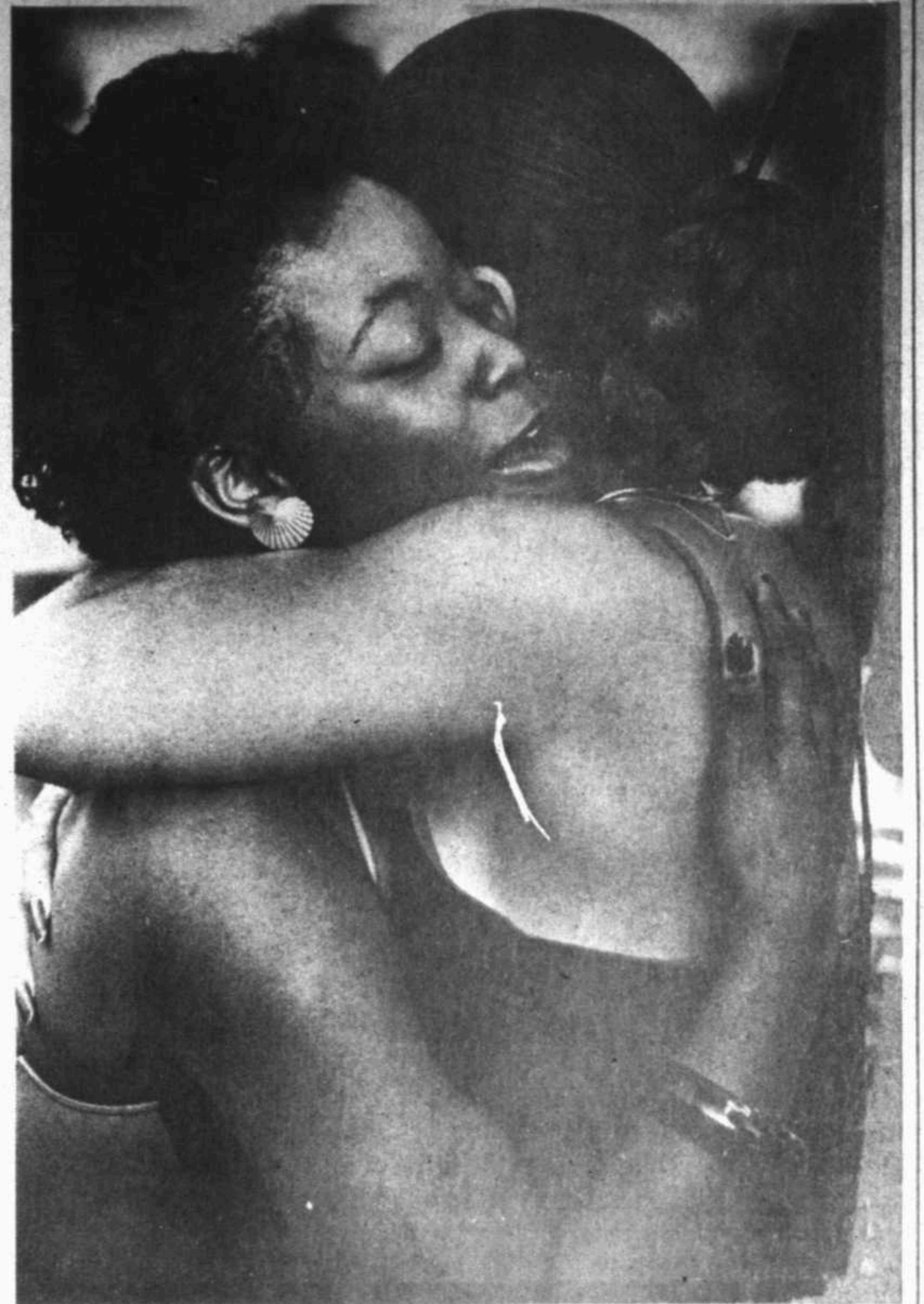
"I know what turned it on," she said. "More younger people are realizing what June 19 is."

"More kids are aware," said Midlander Don Clater. "These young ones know a whole lot more than we ever did."

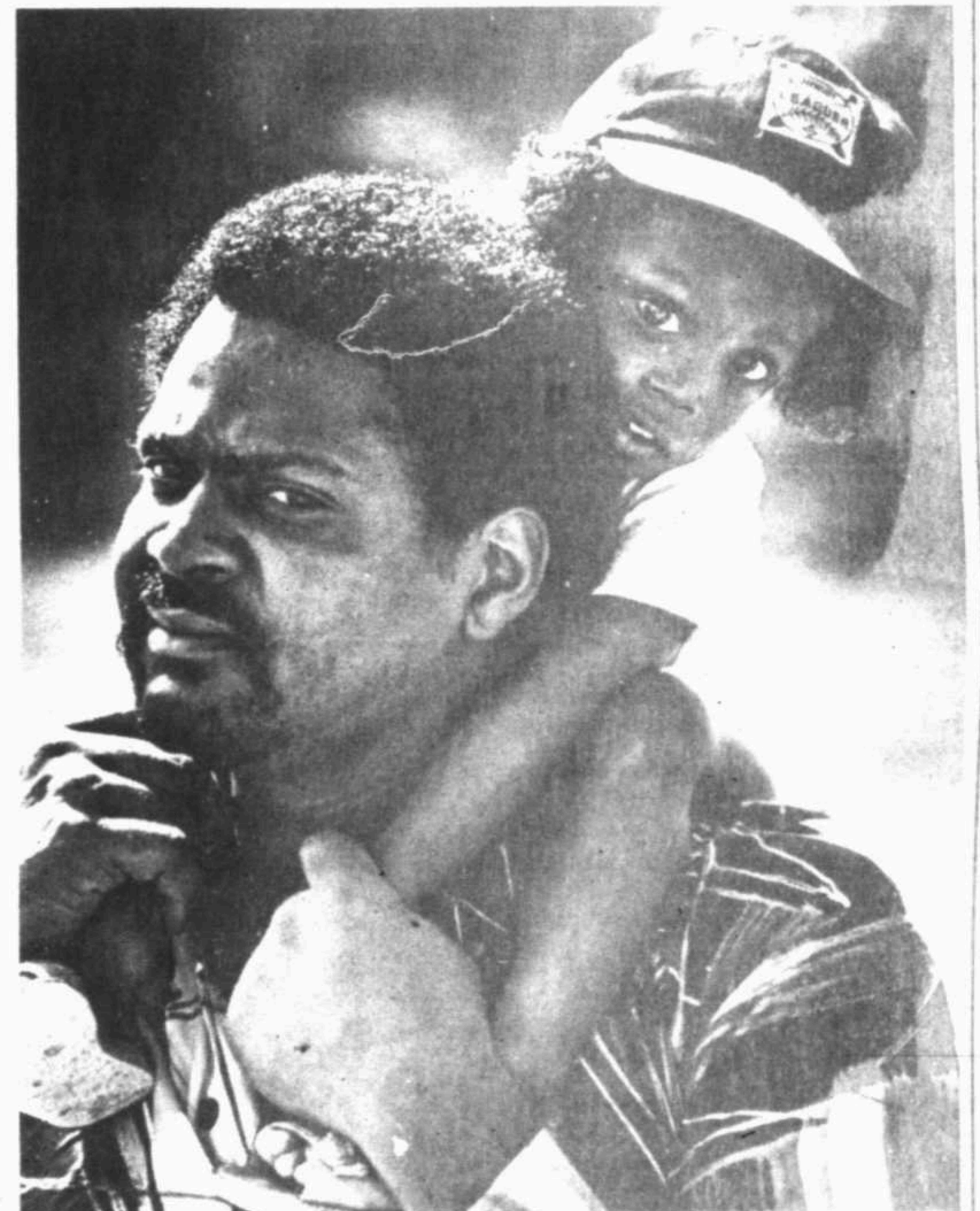
The evening was topped with a bathing beauty contest in front of the pool at the park, and live music provided entertainment through the night. Winners of the swimsuit contest were: Michelle Mayberry, first place winner; Janetta Eaten, first runner-up; and Carol Roberts, second runner-up.

(See JUNETEENTH, Page 2C)

Text by Gail Burke
Photos by Ron Jaap



After hearing she was the winner of the swimsuit contest, Michelle Mayberry gets a hug from a friend.



Gregory Ray holds 2-year-old Shunte on his shoulders during the Juneteenth parade.



Two-year-old Shauntaia Williams naps in the arms of Gallie May York during the gospel musical in Carver Auditorium.



During Saturday's Juneteenth parade, this float depicted the humble beginnings of American blacks.



Members of Goodwill Baptist Church raised their voices in song at the Juneteenth gospel musical.



Josie Ortega of Houston plays with her three-month-old nephew Ruben Gonzales under a multicolored umbrella on the Texas City dike Sunday. Mrs. Ortega kept the baby out of the hot sun while she watched her husband and friends fish from the rocks.

White signs 500 bills into law, vetoes 37

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White waited until the last day — Father's Day — to sign into law nearly 500 bills, including measures to protect Texas' precious oil and gas industry without sacrificing the environment.

White allowed 84 more bills to become law without his signature, merely filing them with the secretary of state's office. One draws congressional districts for the 1984 elections, and another will more than double by 1988 the amount of liability insurance Texas motorists must carry on vehicles.

The governor also vetoed 37 proposals Sunday night, including one that would have switched regulation of water and sewer rates from the Public Utility Commission to the Texas Water Commission.

Utility commissioner Peggy Rosson and chairman Felix McDonald of the water commission had said they thought the task should be left with the PUC.

White faced a midnight deadline in keeping with a constitutional requirement that the governor must act on bills within 20 days after the Legislature adjourns. Lawmakers quit May 30.

WHITE VETOED only \$200,000 from the \$30.9 billion two-year state budget, trimming planning money for a proposed University of Houston campus at The Woodlands, a suburb north of Houston.

Most bills signed by White go into effect Aug. 29 or Sept. 1, although some are effective immediately.

White went to extra lengths to explain why he was signing a bill that will prohibit the State Board of Insurance from limiting the amount of money a credit life insurance company pays an agent.

"Commissions of 70 percent to 80 percent certainly are excessive but the answer is lower rates — not state intervention in the financial arrangements between an insurance company and an agent," White said in a letter to the chairman of the State Board of Insurance.

Credit life insurance pays off a loan if the buyer dies. Most car dealers act as agents in selling the policies to car buyers.

One bill signed by White will make it a crime punishable by up to 20 years in prison to steal oil field equipment, regardless of its value. Another law will make it a felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison, to tamper with a well.

OTHER OIL and gas bills signed by the governor authorize \$10,000 a day in fines for pollution or safety violations and establish a special well-plugging fund based on a \$100 fee for each oil or gas drilling application.

Another new law authorizes the

Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry, to prohibit the use of freshwater in oil recovery projects if another substance that is "economically and technically feasible" is available.

Yet another oil and gas bill will make sure that producers — and others with a financial stake, such as royalty owners — will be the first to get their money if an oil buyer went bankrupt.

White also signed into law bills that will:

- Set up emergency procedures for the Legislature to meet — perhaps away from Austin — during an enemy attack. The bill would go into effect only if voters approve a proposed constitutional amendment on Nov. 8.

- Increase the size of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission from six to nine members.

- Create a special board to oversee all maintenance and renovation of the Capitol and Governor's Mansion.

- **OUTLAW** "tent cities" such as the one set up in a roadside park near Houston. The bill will prohibit people from remaining in rest areas for more than 24 hours and from erecting tents or other structures.

- Provide prison terms for people who tamper with food and drugs. The bill was filed in response to the Tylenol murders in Illinois and an extortion attempt at an H.E.B. supermarket in Waco 2½ years ago.

- Prohibit shrimpers who catch redfish or trout in their nets from keeping the fish.

- Raise the penalties for persons on commercial boats who catch redfish and trout.

- Limit the use of the insanity defense in criminal cases.

- Allow television tapes of abused children to be shown to grand juries and trial juries. Often when children have to appear in person, they cry and refuse to testify, legislators were told.

- Authorize school districts to hire private bus companies to transport students if it is cheaper than the district setting up its own fleet of buses.

- Create the Texas Spill Response Fund for cleaning up hazardous spills.

- **EXTEND THE** life of the State Board of Insurance to 1995.

- Create the Interagency Council on Sex Offender Treatment.

- Give mothers of illegitimate children an additional 16 years to bring the child's father to court.

- Establish pilot projects for year-round school programs.

- Extend the life of the State Banking Board.

DEATHS

Rosa Lee Mason

OZONA — Graveside services for Rosa Lee Mason, 72, of Roswell, N.M., and formerly of Ozona, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Cedar Hill Cemetery under direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mason died Saturday in Ros-

well, N.M. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Jesse R. Crane

BIG SPRING — Services for Jesse R. Crane Sr., 85, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickles Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

UTPB enrollment sets new summer record

ODESSA — Enrollment for the first summer session of 1983 at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin has set a new record, according to Director of Admissions Robert Warmann.

"We have 1,145 students enrolled so far in the current session, which goes through mid-summer," Warmann said. "And that compares with 982 students enrolled for the entire summer session last year."

Warmann noted the increased numbers represent a 17 percent increase over the summer of 1982.

He attributed the rise in student registration to the economic slowdown, which he said has forced many people out of the marketplace and given them the opportunity to become students again.

Warmann said many area residents will have their summer vacations out of the way when the second summer term begins.

"With registration for the second session scheduled July 11, we believe enrollment for the entire summer session could be as high as 37 percent above last summer's figure," he said, adding he expects the trend toward higher enrollment figures to continue into the fall.

"I think as long as the economy is the way it is, our enrollment will continue to increase," Warmann said. "I also think the deletion of the 60 hour requirement for entrance to UTPB will help."

A rule written into the UTPB charter had required students entering the upper-level school to have 60 hours of college credit before beginning classes. A bill passed in the state legislature earlier this year, removed that requirement.

Class schedules for UTPB's second summer term currently are available in the university's admissions office.

Phone company introduces customers to computers

As part of a time-saving, money-saving effort, Southwestern Bell is installing talking computers to speed up directory assistance service.

Beginning Sunday, telephone customers throughout the 512, 806 and 915 area codes were introduced to Southwestern Bell's new Audio Response System. The computer does not replace operators but gives them a verbal assist, said Sam Ogletree, Bell's district staff manager — community relations.

The operator still will answer calls with "What city please," and key number requests into an existing computer. But instead of reading the number, the operator will push a button, and the new computer will say the number twice, while the operator goes on to help other customers.

"If you're not satisfied with what the computer says, don't hang up," Ogletree said. "Wait a moment, and an operator will return to your line

to assist you. "Time is the essence. When we reduce the time operators spend on each call, we harness rising labor costs and minimize what our customers pay," he said. The company expects the new system to save a million dollars a year in operating expenses.

If ARS ever fails, Ogletree said, operators would be able to search for, retrieve and report listings just as they did before the system was installed. ARS is not a recording. Voice codes engraved on computer chips enable the machine to make each sound.

"Changes are coming fast and furious to the telecommunications industry," Ogletree said. "It's even more important we find new ways to keep costs from rising. Such efficiencies will be of even greater value when Southwestern Bell becomes a stand-alone company separate from AT&T next year."

Pre-registration for second term begins today at Midland College

Pre-registration for Midland College's second summer term will be today through July 5.

"Due to the demand for certain courses, we encourage prospective students to pre-register as early as possible to get the courses they need," said Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar. "Students are issued registration time permits in the order in which they pre-register, so those who pre-register early have the best chance of getting classes to fit their schedules."

Pre-registration is handled in the Office of Student Services, in the

administration building. Hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Midland College will be closed July 4 for Independence Day. Final time to register will be at noon July 5. Registration will be held July 6, and classes will be from July 7 through Aug. 11.

During the second summer session, most of the courses taught are academic in nature. About 700 students are expected to register for the session.

Information regarding specific courses is available by calling 684-7851, extension 166.

Trinity School's head announces resignation at board meeting

The Rev. P.D. Peterson, headmaster of Trinity School, announced his resignation during the regular May meeting of the Trinity School Board of Trustees.

In making the announcement, Peterson said he was resigning, effective June 30, for "family and professional reasons."

Since his arrival in 1976, Peterson has seen enrollment at the school increase by almost 50 percent and test scores have increased 32 percent. The financial stability at the

school also has increased and a significant endowment has been developed. Also, several additions to the school facilities have been made.

Peterson, who has been active in the Midland Symphony and Choral Association, is serving as president of the Midland Downtown Kiwanis Club. He has held committee assignments with the National Association of Independent Schools and has been involved with several state and regional educational organizations.

Tech to hold program for senior citizens

LUBBOCK — A summer conference, designed for 300 people over 60 years old, will take place at Texas Tech University July 27-29. The workshop will cover topics ranging from crime and nutrition to style and lobbying.

"Bridges to Tomorrow, a Positive Program on Aging," is sponsored by the Foster Grandparent Program, Lubbock; Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Levelland, Plainview, Tulia, Amarillo and Lubbock; the Senior Companion Program, Levelland; the South Plains Association of Governments; and Texas Tech University. Lubbock RSVP and Tech are co-hosts and administrators for the three-day event.

Participants can attend five of the following workshops: Living on Your Retirement Income, Couples Enrichment, Nutrition — Foods, Fads and Fallacies, Crime Prevention for the Elderly, Volunteerism — A Meaningful Role in Later Life, Nutriminutes, Coping with Death — Hospice Care, Legislative Lobbying — Fight for Your Rights, Physical Fitness for the Elderly, How to Fill the Medicare-Medigap, Personal Grooming for the Older Man and

Woman, Drugs and Alcohol — How They Affect Living, Legal Aspects of Aging — Estate Planning and Guardianship Answers and How Does It Feel to Grow Old?

A barbecue dinner will be held July 29, at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. Dr. Byron Price, director of Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, will discuss the history of the South Plains.

In addition, a special style show for older people will take place during a University Center luncheon July 28.

Registration fees are \$15 for conference only; \$30 for fee and meals; or \$50 for a double or \$60 for a single room at Hulen-Clements Residence Hall, fee and meals.

Registrations may be sent to any local sponsoring organization or to RSVP, Box 4170, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Refunds are possible on cancellations received before July 8.

All sessions will be in the Tech University Center and buses will provide transportation to the barbecue dinner. Participants have been asked to wear casual attire.

Bighorn sheep once again roam Sierra Diablo range

VAN HORN (AP) — Indians, hunters and hungry mountain lions almost wiped out the once-abundant desert bighorn sheep that roamed the Sierra Diablo mountains in West Texas.

And although a native bighorn has not been seen in the wilds of West Texas since 1960, the breed is making a comeback there because of a restocking program that has got assistance from other Southwestern States and Mexico.

The Legislature banned hunting of the bighorn in 1903, when the wild sheep were reduced to near-extinction.

But although fewer than 50 of the wild sheep now roam the Sierra Diablo mountains, the restocking program has produced trophy rams and officials say someday it could make it legal again to stalk the rarest of the four sheep in hunting's

prestigious Bighorn Grand Slam.

An estimated 1,500 sheep remained in their natural habitat, the desert mountains of this region, in 1880. But by 1955, the number had dwindled to 25, and the last of the native bighorns died in 1960.

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, an avid hunter, attended a ceremony Saturday commemorating a dramatic new phase for the program, centered 40 miles northwest of here.

With materials and labor donated by hunters, a protected area has been prepared for an intensive breeding project that within a few years should provide surplus rams for hunting, Lewis says.

Jack Kilpatrick, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department field biologist, said only about 8 permits would be issued for the sheep — for a relatively low fee of about \$500.

Juneteenth celebrates birthday of freedom

(Continued from Page 1C)

On Sunday, gospel music in the Carver Auditorium attracted about 200 people. Singers from Goodwill, Mount Calvary, Rose and Ideal Baptist churches filled the building with sweet music.

The religious songs seemed to travel through the veins of the assembly as they swayed and clapped to the tunes. One gospel melody, "You Should Be A Witness," brought the crowd to their feet rejoicing the Lord.

GUEST SPEAKER, the Rev. Frederick Douglas Haynes III from San Francisco, Calif., spurred some laughter as he delivered his message.

"Don't be afraid of the Reverend in front of my name — I will not preach," he said, as he began his talk.

Haynes borrowed from Charles Dickens — "The Tale of Two Cities" — who he said painted a verbal portrait of paradise.

"We too live in a season that Mr. Dickens paints," he said. "It is indeed the best of times and the worst of times."

Haynes told the Midland black community to check their priorities, have a purpose in life and be the best at anything they do.

"Is it time to party? Is it time to celebrate?" Haynes questioned, referring to black freedom.

"Get your priorities straight," he said. "Get them together, then it will be time to party. Find out what you're here for. We all have a purpose. Find out, then do the best you can. Be the best person you can be."

"It's not good enough to be a good black doctor, a good black lawyer, a good black dentist. You've got to be the best — the best you can possibly be."

"I said I wasn't going to preach, but you need the Lord in this life... you are blessed and must bless others."

"Keep on with your priorities and we'll achieve that day when we all sit down, together, and say:

"I'm black and I'm proud. I'm brown and get down, I'm yellow and mellow, I'm white and dynamic."

"Is it time to party?"

Inmate helps write parole statute

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Mayer dreaded being paroled from the Federal Correctional Institution in Fort Worth when he learned it simply meant he would be transferred to a overcrowded state prison.

He became an passionate advocate of a new parole-in-absentia

bill, helped write the statute and now is parolee No. 000001, the first inmate released under the new state law.

Legislators expect the law, which allows inmates in another prison system to be paroled from their Texas sentences with-

out serving time in the Texas Department of Corrections, to save \$4 million a year and divert up to 1,000 prisoners from the overcrowded TDC.

Mayer, 32, had been sentenced to two years under federal law and seven years under state law for lying on a loan

application.

"I was under the impression that I would be able to do most, if not all, of my time in Fort Worth."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company hereby gives notice of non-evidentiary regional meetings to be conducted by the Public Utility Commission of Texas for the purpose of hearing customer comments and protests regarding the Company's proposed rate increase contained in its application to revise its Tariff for Electric Service, filed June 9, 1983.

The meetings will be conducted in the following locations at the following times:

Fort Worth	
City Council Chambers	Wednesday, June 22
1000 Throckmorton	2:00-4:30 p.m. and
Fort Worth, Texas	5:30-8:00 p.m.
Midland	
City Council Chambers	Thursday, June 23
300 N. Loraine	3:00-6:00 p.m.
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