

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 54, No. 27

Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Navy jets overshoot runway in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two Navy jets overshoot a runway while trying to land in a freak snowstorm, with one clipping a car and exploding into "a million pieces" after its crew had safely bailed out, authorities said.

The second jet came to rest harmlessly in the mud and no one was seriously hurt in either of the two F-4 Phantom jets, flying in tandem Monday, said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Fred Leeder.

The first jet touched down on the runway at El Paso International Airport at about 7:25 p.m., tried to take off again, then slid across a four-lane highway, clipping a car with one wing and exploded after crashing on the grounds of nearby Fort Bliss, Leeder said.

The unidentified motorist was not injured, El Paso Police Officer Eddie Provencio said.

The jet broke into "a million pieces" after crashing, said Provencio, and two large pieces of the plane's fuselage lay about 1,000 feet

Engine 'crash lands,' but where's the plane?

DALLAS (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration authorities have the piece, but they haven't been able to solve the puzzle.

The mystery arose Monday afternoon when a Dallas resident found a smoldering chunk of an aircraft engine in his backyard.

But authorities can't find a plane missing a turbine, FAA

officials said.

No injuries were reported from the falling debris, which measured about 1 1/4 feet in diameter and landed about 75 feet from the home of David and Judith Wick in north Dallas, Dallas police officer Walter Clifton said.

"It landed between everything. It's amazing it didn't hit anything," said Wick, who

returned home immediately after the mishap.

"It's not far from the swing set where the kids play. It's a good thing it was nap time," he said.

Two of the couple's children, 5-year-old Melanie and 4-year-old Andy, were asleep when the metal crashed into the back yard. Douglas, 9, was cleaning his room at the time.

Mrs. Wick said she was sitting in her kitchen "all of sudden I heard a loud noise."

"The house shook, and I heard a loud bang, and I looked outside and saw this white smoke," Mrs. Wick told The Dallas Morning News.

Officials had not determined today what aircraft the engine piece came from or if the plane arrived safely at its destination.

identified as Navy Lt. James Walsh, 28, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Clifford Tinker, 35, were held overnight for observation at Beaumont Army Medical Center today, said Maurice Butler, a spokesman for Fort Bliss. Walsh had a bruised heel and Tinker was uninjured, said hospital spokesman Jim Bryant.

Bryant said Walsh and Tinker were en route with another fighter plane from Bermuda and were stopping to refuel in El Paso on their way to San Diego.

The two jets did not have weapons but were carrying classified electronic equipment, Butler said.

The second F-4 ran off the end of the airport runway just after the first jet crashed, said an airport tower supervisor who asked not to be identified. The plane was not damaged and the pilots did not eject, the supervisor said.

Butler said the two planes were flying 500 feet apart. He said the snow and sleet may have contributed to the accidents.



Political roadblock

Traffic on Lebanon's coastal highway, leading south from Khalde to Beirut, is backed up about three miles Tuesday behind an Israeli

checkpoint. Lebanese Ambassador Antoine Fattal protested the log-jam during U.S.-mediated talks in Khalde.

PLO refusal stalls withdrawal pact

KHALDE, Lebanon (AP) — Israel and Lebanon today were reported close to agreement on troop withdrawal, but President Reagan's overall Mideast peace plan was set back when PLO chief Yasser Arafat turned down the offer by King Hussein of Jordan to negotiate on the Palestinians' behalf.

In the Israeli-occupied southern Lebanese port of Sidon, a bomb went off in the main square but Israeli military sources said it caused no casualties. Israeli and Syrian forces were reported to have poured more tanks into eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

At the opening of the latest round of U.S.-mediated troop withdrawal talks in Khalde, Lebanese spokesman Daoud Sayegh quoted Israeli chief delegate David Kimche as saying "We want an early agreement with Lebanon and I think we are now close to it."

Kimche, director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, did not elaborate, Sayegh told reporters.

He said the discussions focused on security arrangements designed to shield Israel against renewed Palestinian guerrilla attacks from southern Lebanon. But he did not say whether any specific arrangements had been agreed upon.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization and forced thousands of guerrillas to evacuate west Beirut in August. But thousands more remain in northern and eastern Leb-

anon, sheltered by Syrian troops who have been in Lebanon since the end of the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war when they were sent to monitor the armistice.

In the Jordanian capital of Amman, PLO sources who requested anonymity said Arafat turned down Hussein's offer to negotiate on the guerrillas' behalf with Israel after meeting Monday with top aides serving on the 15-member PLO executive committee.

Arafat told reporters after arriving in Kuwait today that "King Hussein and I are agreed on what is good for both sides," he said.

A main topic of the talks between Hussein and Arafat was the peace initiative presented by Reagan last September, according to sources close to the discussions. The plan calls for Palestinian self-government in the Israeli-occupied territories in confederation with Jordan.

American diplomats have said Hussein was willing to negotiate the plan with the Israelis — as hoped by the Reagan administration — if the PLO agreed.

But the PLO claims it is the sole representative of the 1.3 million Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, and rejects Reagan's plan because it does not call for an independent Palestinian state and does not provide the PLO a role in peace talks.

The Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament, favors a plan adopted last fall in Morocco.

Thailand continues assault on area held by Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand today claimed Vietnamese troops were digging into positions inside its borders and followed up air strikes against the area with a barrage of artillery fire.

The Supreme Military Command said Vietnamese forces were holding territory just inside Thailand near the border town of Phnom Pan and the settlement of Phnom Chat that straddles the border with Cambodia.

In the first use of airpower during the six-day Vietnamese offensive, Thai air force jets Monday struck the area, about 25 miles north of Thailand's key border town of Aranyaprathet. Artillery was ordered today to zero in on Vietnamese positions, a military spokesman said.

According to reports from the field, Vietnamese cross-border artillery fire frequently has been intense in recent days, with the Thais some-

times returning fire.

The military spokesman said five Thai soldiers have been killed and 16 wounded during the fighting, while the bodies of six Vietnamese soldiers have been recovered over the past six days. Vietnamese weapons, ammunition and gas masks also have been captured, he said.

On Monday, Thailand sent a note to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar protesting what it

claimed were Vietnamese intrusions into its territory and "inhumane genocidal crimes" against Cambodian civilians.

Last Thursday, Vietnamese forces launched their most intense drive to date in a four-year war against Cambodian guerrilla groups on the western edge of Cambodia.

In a series of swift attacks, Hanoi's troops, backed by artillery and tanks, knocked out the Communist

Khmer Rouge stronghold of Phnom Chat as well as several Khmer Rouge-controlled villages. Then they overran the headquarters of guerrillas loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of a three-party resistance coalition that includes factions loyal to the Khmer Rouge and to Son Sann, a non-Communist insurgent leader.

More than 43,000 Cambodian refugees have fled the fighting and been

given temporary asylum in Thailand. Total casualties are still unknown since most of the fighting has taken place inside Cambodia, but one international relief agency official estimated that about 90 people have been killed and 300 to 400 wounded.

The Vietnamese border attacks have been condemned by the United States and some of Thailand's allies in southeast Asia.

Rash of asylum requests not expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. decision to grant political asylum to a Chinese defector is not expected to lead to a wave of similar requests from the thousands of other Chinese temporarily residing in the United States, officials say.

The officials said the decision in the eight-month old case involving Hu Na, a Chinese tennis star who defected in California last July, will not set a precedent for pending and future asylum requests from Chinese living in this country.

According to the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, Hu Na's case was unusual because of the pressure Chinese authorities placed on her to join the Communist Party.

The demands placed on her by party officials were among the principal reasons she gave for defecting during a tennis tournament.

The Justice Department announced Monday that her request for political asylum was approved on grounds that she had a well-founded fear she would be persecuted if she were to return home despite assurances by Chinese authorities she would not be mistreated.

There are some 10,000 Chinese — mostly students —

Related story, Page 2B

now living in the United States, and an estimated 1,000 have requested political asylum.

But officials said few of these applicants would be able to offer a convincing case to American officials that, like Hu Na, they would be subject to political persecution on their return.

As officials here see it, Chinese authorities tried to exploit Hu Na because of her prominence, a claim not many of her countrymen living here can make.

One official acknowledged there was a possibility some Chinese in this country could deliberately attempt to run afoul of their government by publicly denouncing the Chinese leadership, thus ensuring they would be persecuted on their return.

But few would be willing to take such action, the official said, because of family ties in China. "They can't risk bringing the wrath of the authorities on their families, he said.

Left unanswered by Monday's announcement was how much damage it will cause to Sino-American relations, already strained by disputes over Taiwan, textile quotas and technology transfers.

A statement released by the Chinese Embassy in Washington said, "This is a grave incident, harming the relations between the two countries and will certainly affect bilateral exchanges."

China had campaigned vigorously for Hu Na's return, giving her public assurances all would be forgiven and warning that cultural ties with the United States would be curtailed if her request were granted.

However, officials said there never was any prospect that Hu Na would be returned to Chinese custody. The only question was whether she would be granted political asylum or be allowed to remain here under another legal pretext, such as a student visa or work permit.

For a time, officials said the State Department's China experts recommended one of the latter alternatives because these would be less offensive to Peking.

But the Bureau for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs said the case for approving Hu Na's request for political asylum was unambiguous.

"We have been informed by a Chinese Embassy official that the applicant will not be persecuted upon his return," the letter denying asylum said.

Despite leap, Chinese scientist facing deportation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Chinese scientist who tried to gain political asylum in the United States by leaping out a second-story window faces deportation unless immigration officials change their minds, officials say.

Xia Yuren, 50, awaits an April 18 hearing before an Immigration and Naturalization Service judge over a recommendation by the U.S. State Department that he be deported.

He is one of about 1,000 Chinese who have sought political asylum in this country. In a celebrated case Monday, the U.S. government granted asylum to Hu Na, a 19-year-old Chinese tennis star who defected last July.

Xia, who lives in hiding in Northern California, defected

March 2, 1982, by jumping from a window in the Chinese Consulate here.

An atmospheric physicist, Xia told U.S. officials he served 18 months in Chinese labor re-education camps because of his political views. His application for asylum has been denied.

He arrived in the United States on Aug. 15, 1981 to do research at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology and won a visa extension from Sept. 10 to April 30, 1982 with the help of college officials.

Xia was charged with battery while at the school, although the charge was later dropped, INS documents said. He initially sought help from Taiwanese officials, but

changed his mind and decided he wanted to live in the United States.

U.S. officials charged him with having an expired visa and jailed him in Oakland until last July when a sympathizer posted \$1,500 bond, allowing his release.

Xia told U.S. officials on his application for asylum he fears he will be persecuted if he is forced to return to China. State Department and immigration authorities said the fear was unfounded.

"We have been informed by a Chinese Embassy official that the applicant will not be persecuted upon his return," the letter denying asylum said.

INSIDE TODAY



The mission

"We take care of their physical needs first — it's hard to tell a man about God when he's hungry or when his teeth are falling out," Charlie Elliott says of a Midland congregation's recent week-long mission in Mexico.

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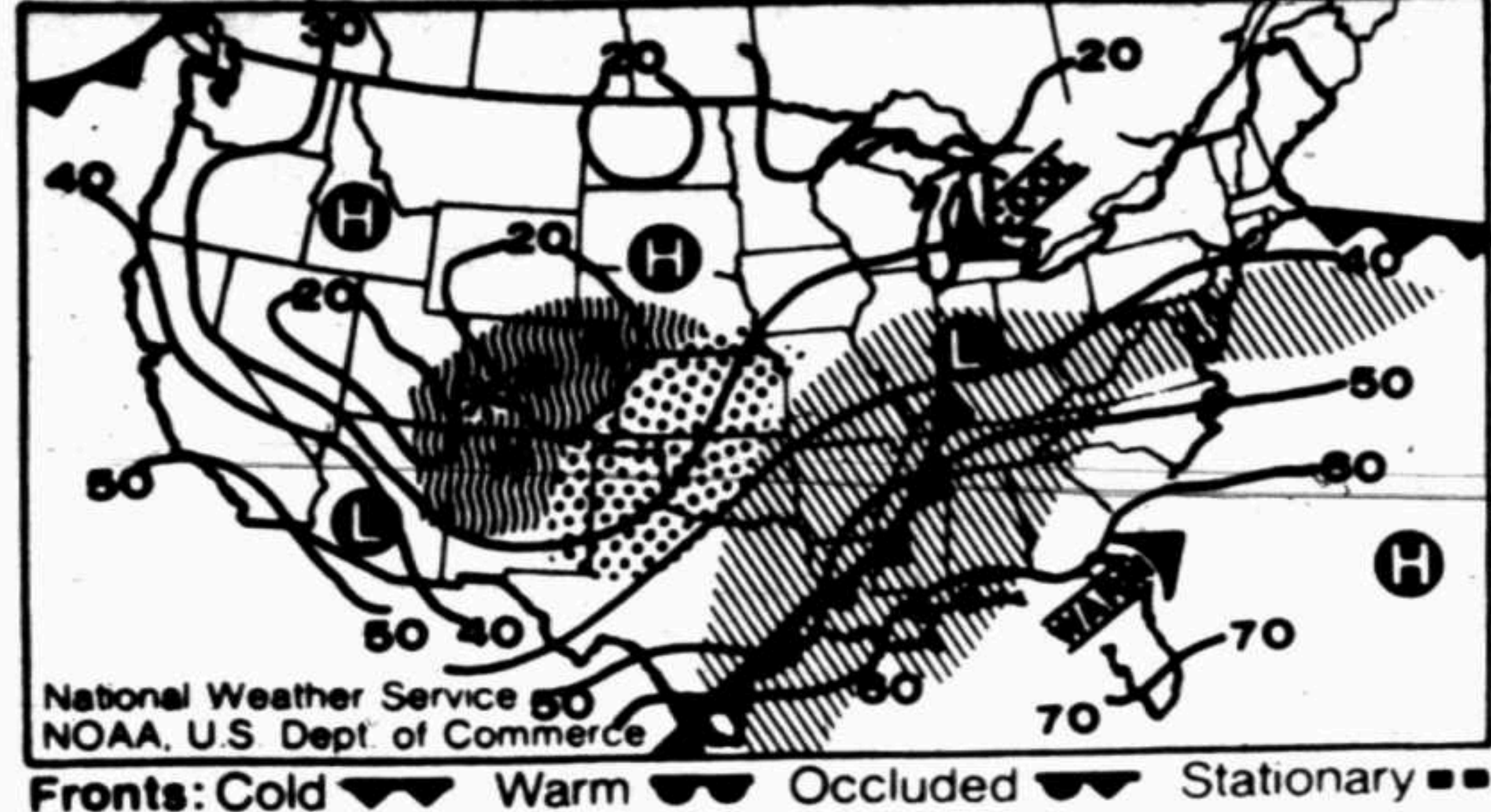
Chance of rain mixed with snow tonight 50 percent. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Wednesday, April 6
Low Temperatures



Shows and snow dipping from the Southwest into the High Plains and northwest Texas, along with showers from the Gulf Coast to the Midwest, are forecast through Wednesday by the National Weather Service.

Snow, rain possible for area

The winter surge which began rolling into the Permian Basin Monday night is expected to dust the area with light snow or rain mixed with snow through Wednesday.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, blustery winds from the north are expected to bring winter-like temperatures and snow showers, causing advisory road conditions throughout the Panhandle tonight.

There's a 50 percent chance for snow sprinkles and rain tonight with the low nesting in the low 30s. Wednesday's high should clamber to near 50 with a 30 percent chance for light rain. Northerly winds are expected to blow through 15-20 mph.

A NWS spokesperson said there were special advisory road conditions called for the South Plains today, continuing in the Panhandle tonight.

Monday's high of 65 fell short of the record high of 93 set in 1939 while the overnight low of 35 was slightly warmer than the record low of 28 set in 1970.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Chance for light snow or rain mixed with snow tonight is 50 percent. Low tonight 30. Chance for light rain Thursday stands at 30 percent. High expected near 50 degrees. Winds out of the north at 15-20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 65 degrees
Overnight Low 35 degrees
Sunset today 7:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.
Precipitation 0.0 inches
This month to date 1.61 inches
1983 to date 0.0 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Wind	Dir
6 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	64
7 a.m.	44	7 p.m.	62
8 a.m.	44	8 p.m.	52
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	44
10 a.m.	48	10 p.m.	42
11 a.m.	52	11 p.m.	40
noon	55	Midnight	38
1 p.m.	58	1 a.m.	37
2 p.m.	62	2 a.m.	36
3 p.m.	64	3 a.m.	36
4 p.m.	64	4 a.m.	35
5 p.m.	64	5 a.m.	35
		6 a.m.	35

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	63	36	0.13
Albino	96	65	0.00
Amarillo	41	27	0.21
Austin	80	48	0.01
Beaumont	68	58	0.10
Brownsville	68	58	0.00
Childress	48	31	0.00
College Station	80	50	0.00
Corpus Christi	85	68	0.00
Dallas	30	10	0.00
Del Rio	69	41	0.00
El Paso	69	41	0.00
Fort Worth	68	44	0.02
Galveston	68	67	0.00
Houston	71	58	0.11
Longview	65	41	0.07
Lubbock	59	28	0.07
Lufkin	67	47	0.24
Marfa	75	26	0.00
McAllen	96	68	0.00
Palacios	76	67	0.00
San Angelo	71	40	0.00
San Antonio	83	49	0.00
Stephenville	75	40	0.00
Texarkana	71	58	0.00
Victoria	80	67	0.00
Waco	74	46	0.01
Wichita Falls	62	37	0.39
Wink	62	M	0.00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Travel advisory for South Plains and Panhandle. Occasional light snow over the Panhandle and South Plains changing to rain over the entire area through Wednesday. Highs near 30 Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend. Lows 20 Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend. Highs Wednesday 35 Panhandle to 62 Big Bend.

North Texas: Cloudy, windy and cool with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs 45 west to 72 east. Lows 34 west to 45 east. Highs Wednesday 48 to 55.

South Texas: Stockmen's advisory in effect for the Hill Country. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs near 50 Hill Country to 82 extreme south. Lows 40s north to 60s extreme south. Highs Wednesday near 50 Hill Country to near 70 extreme south.

Extended forecast

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Cloudy with occasional rain most sections. Rain possibly mixed with snow during the late night and early morning hours through Friday. Cold Thursday. A little warmer Friday and Saturday. Highs Thursday lower 40s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend. Lows 20s Panhandle to near 40s extreme south. Highs Friday 40s Panhandle to near 60s extreme south. Highs Saturday 40s Panhandle to near 60s extreme south. Highs Sunday 40s Panhandle to near 60s extreme south.

Devastating weather during the past 15 months has damaged or destroyed hundreds of homes in the coastal counties of Marin, San Mateo and Santa Cruz, which have some of the nation's most expensive real estate. Tax assessors estimate private property losses at more than \$100 million.

In most cases, assessors say the damage reports have been accompanied by reductions in appraised values. Actual market values have dropped, too.

Icy storm still gripping nation

By The Associated Press

A complex storm system kept its icy grip on the central United States today, with snow falling in the southern and central Rockies and across much of the central Plains.

High winds continued in Utah, where on Monday gusts roared out of the northern canyons at 104 mph. The powerful gusts derailed a train and topple high-tension power lines.

Wind-blown snow closed down highways in the Oklahoma Panhandle and New Mexico. Corona, N.M., had 18 inches of snow and 10 inches of snow piled up in southwestern Kansas.

Cold air continued to pump into the southern and central Plains, and temperatures were in the 20s. By contrast, readings from south-central Texas to the central Gulf states were in the 60s and low 70s.

That damage, in excess of actual physical losses, "can run from 5 percent to 75 percent of the value of the property in the 'before' condition," he said.

In scenic Portola Valley, for example, where the gently rolling hills of the San Francisco peninsula contain homes valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, several acres of land are "slowly creeping down the mountainside in the form of a funnel right onto a house," said Levy. "I could see that it was going to take it out."

Mission marred by satellite failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A \$100 million communications satellite tumbled out of control today after release from the shuttle Challenger, marring an otherwise flawless mission by America's newest spaceship and placing in question the immediate future of the shuttle program.

Neither Challenger nor its four-man crew were affected by the failure that occurred after a rocket engine fired to try to arrest the 24-ton payload in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the globe. At the time, the space travelers were in a lower orbit, more than 22,000 miles below, and were in a sleep period.

The Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, the world's largest and most complex communications satellite, was launched smoothly from the space shuttle Monday night, despite earlier problems with a gyroscope system.

An hour later, a small rocket engine made one of two firings to start the satellite toward a stationary orbit.

The second firing came at 5:45 a.m. and experts at Mission Control soon discovered the satellite was out of control.

"They believe it is tumbling now," Bill Rice, of Boeing Aerospace, a major contractor building the satellite, said this morning. He said that radio communications with the craft were lost except for "bits and pieces of data."

The rocket package that was to control the satellite and place it into the high orbit lost battery power within two hours of the second rocket firing, Rice said.

This package contains five gyroscopes designed to hold the spacecraft stable during the rocket firing. Mission Control reported trouble with two of the gyroscopes even before the satellite was deployed. Later, however, Air Force officials said that they were confident that the mission was "within specifications" with only three of the gyros.

It was not known if the faulty gyros were responsible for the malfunction. Officials said that experts were studying the problem and North American Defense Radar was attempting to determine the satellite's orbit.

The payload was designed to be a space switchboard between Earth and as many as 26 orbiting satellites. The new shuttle's performance, meanwhile, was nearly perfect. It operated so well in the first hours of its inaugural flight that Commander Paul J. Weitz ended Day 1 with this simple summation: "It was a great day for the space program."

Mission Control in Houston agreed. "It's been a very clean ship," said Harold Draughon, the lead flight director.

Weitz and his crew members, pilot Karol J. Bobko and mission specialist Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson had completed their duties in deployment of the satellite and were in an eight-hour sleep period when the trouble began. Their schedule after wakeup was relatively light, devoted mainly to metals processing, scientific and medical experiments.

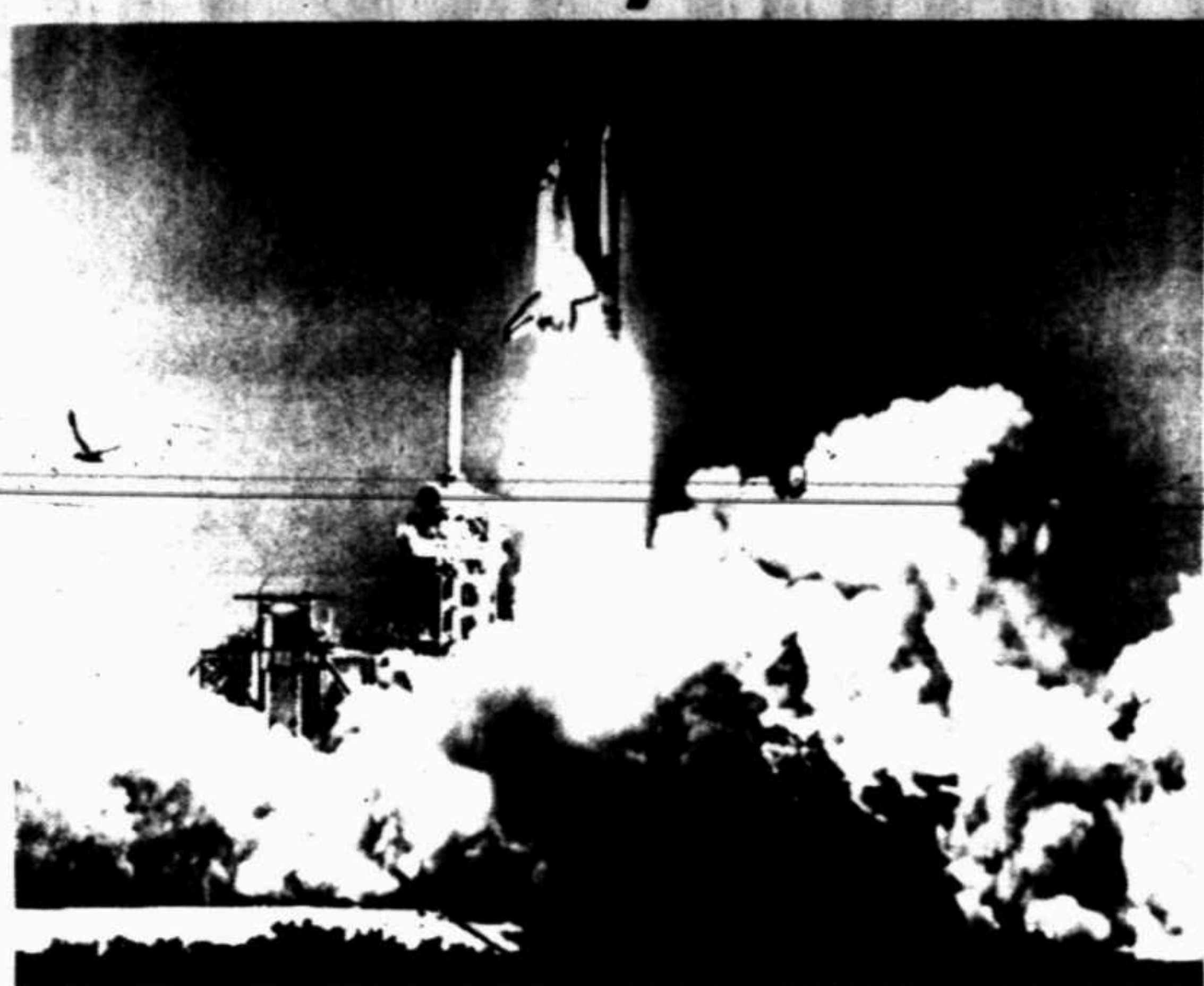
Also on tap were the first of four course-changing maneuvers planned over three days. These are intended to rendezvous Challenger with a phantom target in space in a rehearsal for later flights when astronauts will chase down satellites to service or repair them.

"It's a full, but not a frantic type of day," said Draughon. The space travelers deserve it.

From the 1:30 p.m. EST liftoff on Monday to the start of their sleep period early today, the four astronauts had put Challenger to the test, checking and rechecking systems, firing the engines and, in a climax, deploying the 24-ton satellite.

"We've got some spectacular views of it out the overhead window," Musgrave reported. "When it first came into the sunlight, it was tremendously bright — and then we got it against the Earth."

Deploying the satellite was the major goal of the mission, helping establish the U.S. shuttle fleet as a dependable carrier of military, scientific and commercial cargo. The first shuttle, Columbia, delivered



Space shuttle Challenger heads skyward Monday from Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

the open desert to Edwards. It will be bolted to the back of a jumbo jet and flown to Kennedy Space Center, Fla., to be readied for its maiden voyage next spring.

The last of the planned space planes, Atlantis, is mostly a collection of systems and parts still being built by subcontractors around the country. Delivery of the finished shuttle is scheduled for the winter of 1985.

The veteran of the fleet, Columbia, is taking a breather after five flights. The ship that took Americans back into space after a long absence is being modified at Kennedy Space Center to handle the Spacelab mission late this year.

When Discovery ventures outside the hangar, it will be towed majestically through streets of Palmdale and adjacent Lancaster, then across

runway where Challenger is to land Saturday.

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two commercial communications payloads for paying customers on its fifth flight last November.

Challenger had a flawless sendoff on its maiden voyage Monday after being grounded on its launch pad for 2 1/2 months by a series of cracks and fuel leaks that forced a minor redesign in its three main engines.

There was no trouble once the engines ignited. They pumped at full power for more than eight minutes as they propelled the \$1.2 billion rocketplane into orbit 176 miles above the globe at 17,400 miles an hour.

"The new engines performed admirably," said Jay Greene, one of the flight directors.

"You and your crew are daring the future," President Reagan said in a congratulatory message sent to the crew soon after they entered orbit.

"We're proud to be here," Commander Weitz responded for the crew.

It was the sixth shuttle launch; the first for Challenger, lighter and more powerful than sister ship Columbia.

NASA officials had predicted there would be surprises on the first flight, and it wasn't long before some cropped up.

The edges of a nylon panel on the outside of the ship's right maneuvering engine apparently worked loose during liftoff. "It's somewhat tattered, but other than that it looks in good shape," Weitz reported.

Looking at it through one of Challenger's television cameras, the control center said there appeared to be nothing to worry about. Greene left open the possibility that Musgrave and Peterson might make a close inspection of the area when they take a double space walk or Thursday afternoon.

The two mission specialists will don bulky space suits for the 3 1/2-hour excursion into the open cargo bay to test tools and techniques for retrieving and repairing satellites on future shuttle missions. They specifically will practice to repair a sun study satellite — which has been ailing for more than three years — on the 13th shuttle flight next year.

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(USPS 461-900)
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
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state in brief

Store owner kills over Spam theft

HOUSTON (AP) — A convenience store owner won't be charged in the shooting death of a 23-year-old customer who allegedly fled without paying for a can of sardines and a can of Spam, authorities say.

Assistant District Attorney R.K. Hansen said state law authorizes the use of the deadly force to prevent flight during a "theft at night."

Viet Xuan Nguyen, 35, told police he suspected Murley McKee of shoplifting the groceries worth \$2.14 and detained him inside the store.

McKee broke Nguyen's grasp and ran out the door, police said. When McKee refused to stop, Nguyen pulled a 9mm automatic pistol hidden under the cash register and fired once, police said.

McKee was hit in the back of his head, investigators said.

Barefoot execution blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has formally blocked the execution of a Texas death row inmate who was saved from execution when the justices decided to use his case to establish procedures for death penalty appeals.

The court issued a one-sentence order Monday ordering the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals not to act in the case of Thomas Andy Barefoot. The Supreme Court will hear Barefoot's case April 26.

Barefoot, sentenced to die for the shooting death of a Harker Heights police officer, was spared death by lethal injection Jan. 24, less than 12 hours before the scheduled execution.

Searchers find attorney's body

DALHART (AP) — The body of a 51-year-old Dalhart attorney was found near his twin-engine plane that crashed in high winds south of this Panhandle town, authorities said.

The victim, identified as John L. David, was recovered by an Amarillo search team Monday morning, said Dallam County Sheriff E.F. Byrd.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which blamed the crash on the weather, notified the Amarillo Civil Air Patrol early Monday morning that the plane had not arrived in Dalhart from College Station as scheduled Sunday night, said FAA spokesman Tom Graves.

Rescue efforts were hampered by snow that began Monday morning, Byrd said.

"It was terrible out there," said Peace Justice Yvonne Whiteaker, who pronounced the pilot dead at the scene. "One minute, you could see the road just fine, the next minute you couldn't see anything."

Separated Siamese twins stable

EL PASO (AP) — Surgically separated Siamese twin girls were hospitalized in stable condition today, though one infant has remained on a respirator, hospital officials say.

Miriam Hernandez was strong enough to be taken off her respirator Monday, but her weaker sister Brenda remained connected to the machine, Providence Memorial Hospital officials said.

The girls, joined from breastbone to navel at birth March 20, were separated Thursday by a surgeon who finished the operation in 3 hours and 15 minutes, less than half the time they thought it would take.

The infants shared no vital organs and had two separate hearts — which greatly improved their chances for survival, doctors said.

The girls are the children of Raul and Marie Dolores Hernandez of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Former leaders: Economics, military should be equal

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Economic policies must be considered on an equal footing with military issues by Western nations attempting to maintain a balance of power with the Soviet Union, the former leaders of the United States and two of its closest allies say.

Former President Gerald Ford, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, and former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt also said Monday that the U.S. and the Soviets should initiate serious discussions aimed at reducing nuclear weapons in Europe and the Soviet Union.

Western nations need a "stable economic base to provide an adequate military defense," Ford said during a student-sponsored forum at Texas A&M University on the "Future of the Western Alliance."

"Although the alliance is not an economic entity, the facts of life dictate that the western industrial nations recognize the need to coordinate their economic policies," Ford said Monday night.

Ford also said continued deficits in the \$200 billion range "would be disastrous for both us and our Western

allies."

The former president called on Congress to approve budget cuts and tax increases in order to slash the red ink. Heath said it is important to work with and keep the good will of developing Third World nations because they provide a large percentage of raw materials and supplies.

"We can no longer consider the political situation only in terms of the military," Heath said. "We must also consider economic and social relations."

Schmidt said he placed more emphasis on military issues because of West Germany's geographical proximity to the Soviet Union. The former chancellor, who lives in Hamburg, said it would take a Soviet bomber "just five minutes to arrive in the sky over my house."

"It's a different feeling to speak about the Soviets when living in that geopolitical position," he said.

Schmidt also warned that failure to come to grips with the economic crisis in the West could pose "a great danger of political destabilization."

During a news conference Monday afternoon, the three ex-leaders urged President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri

Andropov to talk about reducing nuclear weapons in Europe and the Soviet Union.

"There is time and it is essential that the Western nations get moving towards a summit meeting with the Russian leaders," Ford said. "And I'm not talking about an arms freeze, I'd like to see an arms reduction."

Schmidt expressed concern "with the enormous build-up of Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe" and said the balance of strategic weapons between the West and the Soviets should be restored.

The three men also said they were troubled by the increasingly hostile rhetoric from Washington and Moscow, saying it did nothing to further arms reduction efforts.

"I don't see the anti-nuclear movement in Western Europe as being a product of Russian propaganda," Heath said. "And I loathe the level of rhetoric that has developed over the arms race."

Ford, Heath and Schmidt also agreed that the new Soviet leadership under Andropov will not be significantly different in its attitudes from previous administrations.

Convicted drug traffickers send policemen to school

DALLAS (AP) — Some police officers are going back to school at the expense of convicted drug traffickers.

Money confiscated from dope pushers paid the tuition last week for two members of the police force in suburban Irving — Chief Benny Newman and Capt. Tracy Bush, director of the department's vice and narcotic division — when they attended an international crime seminar in Mexico.

"Let criminals pay for law enforcement," said McKinney Police Chief Ken Walker. "After all, they're doing it, why

not let them pay for it?"

A 1979 state law allows local police to put money forfeited during narcotics cases in a special fund for use by that agency in criminal investigations.

Police forces in the Dallas suburbs of Irving, Mesquite, Plano, Garland and nearby Grand Prairie have set up the special funds.

"Let's say we make a drug raid and find \$5,000 the drug dealer uses to make change," said Newman. "If the judge decides it is indeed drug-related, we get it back."

To deposit cash in the fund, police must file a forfeiture suit with the district attorney's office and a judge must rule the money was obtained through the sale, manufacture, distribution or delivery of narcotics.

"We've collected \$54,000 since 1979, but less and less money is being put into the account because dealers are wising up and carrying less cash," said Newman.

"The fund allows us to give our people more training than the operating budget calls for," said Grand Prairie Police Chief David Kunkle.

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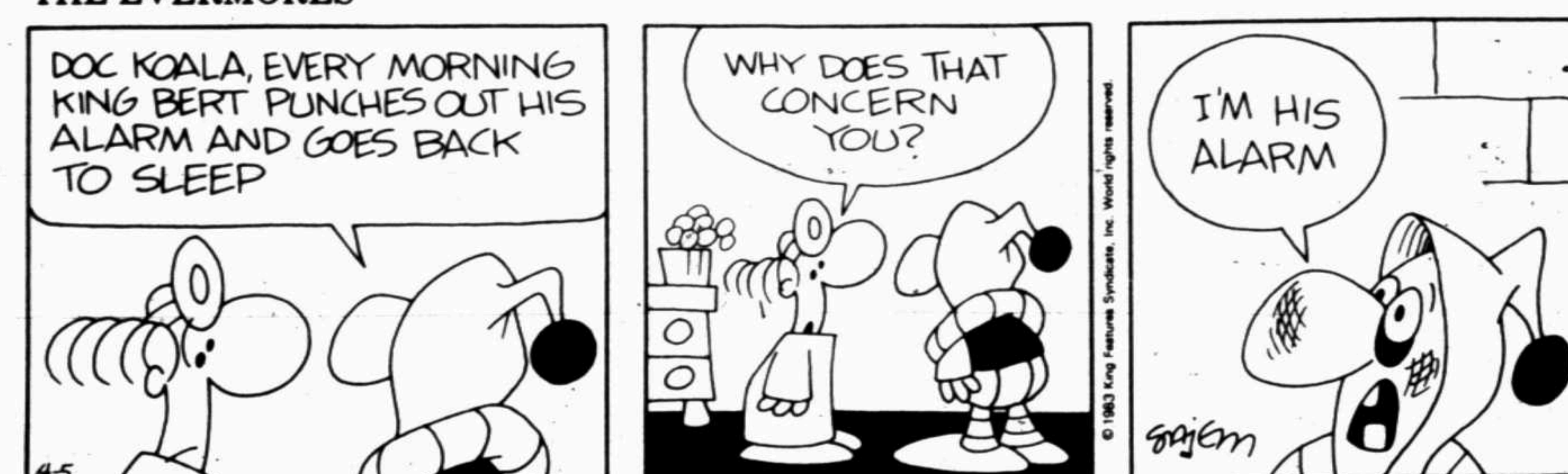
SHOE



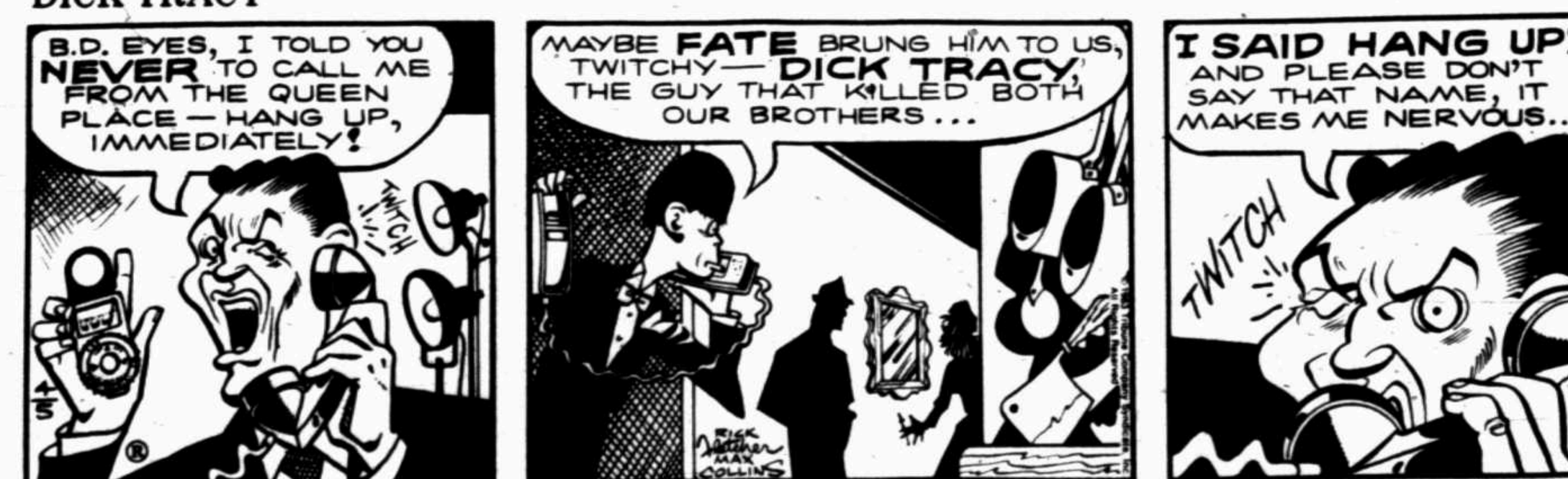
ANDY CAPP



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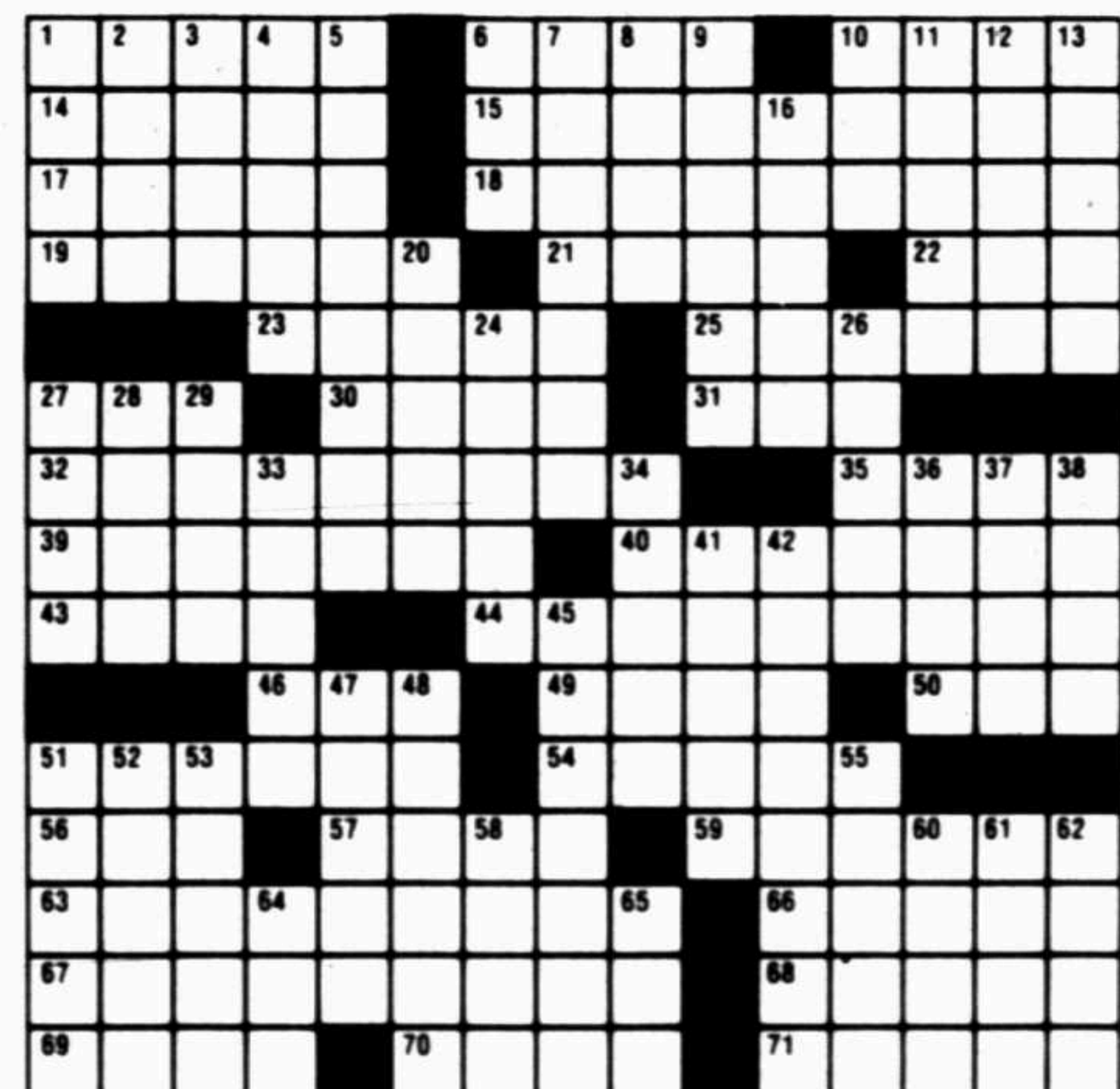


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

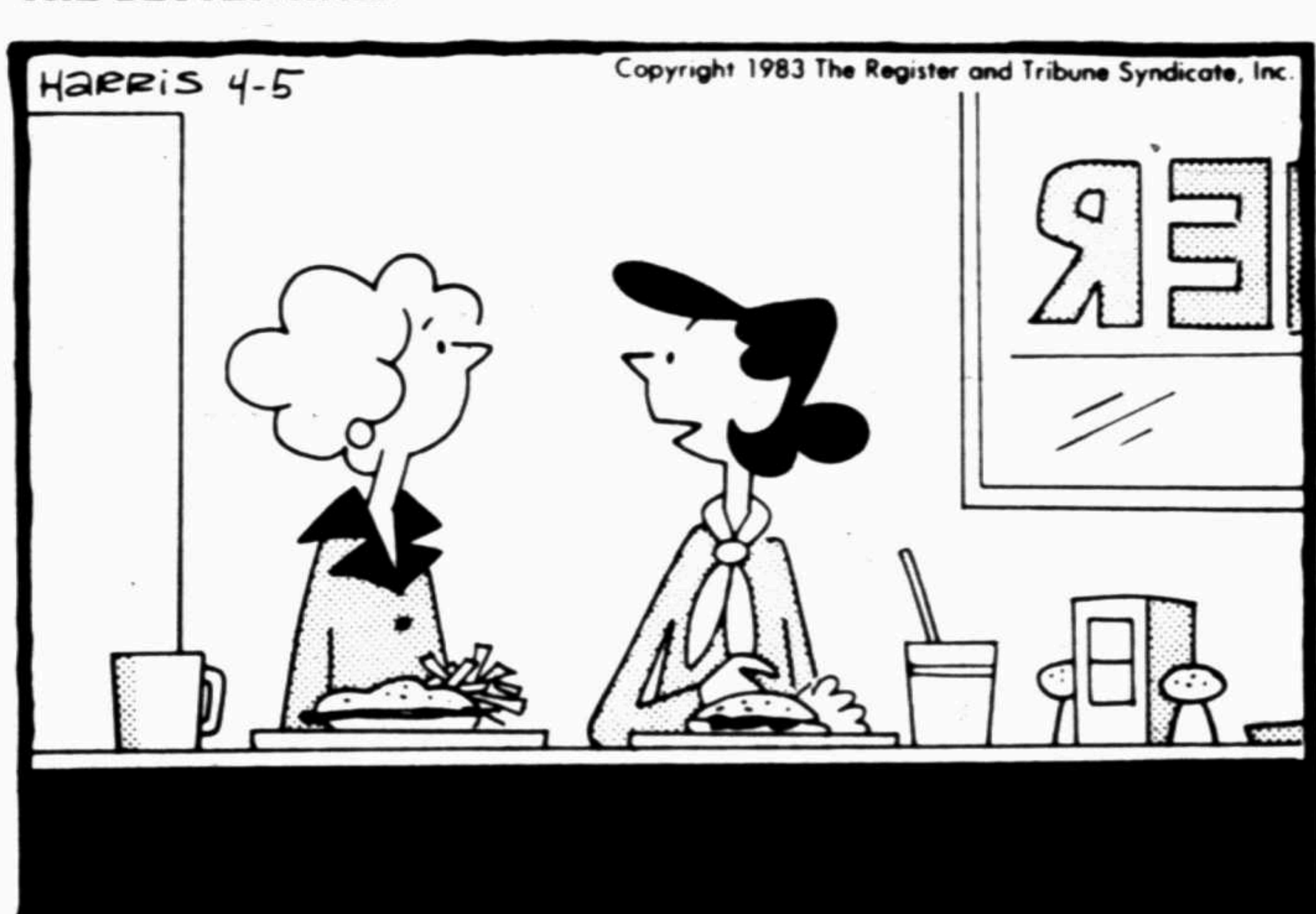
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 - 12 First aid item



(See ANSWER, Page 5B)

THE BETTER HALF



"We're trying to cut down on cholesterol. I gave up pork and Stanley quit chewing the fat with his barber."



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, April 6, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: This was the birthdate of famous radio newscaster Lowell Thomas, magician Harry Houdini, actor Walter Huston and Cincinnati Reds premier catcher Ernie Lombardi. Also sharing your birthday: country singer Merle Haggard, actor Billy Dee Williams ("The Empire Strikes Back"), conductor Andre Previn and jazz musician Gerry Mulligan. Money pressures ease in the months ahead and you end the year on a sounder financial footing. The economy favors your business interests. Do not let gossip complicate your personal life. A parent-child relationship improves. You bask in the warmth of a new family closeness. Be more discriminating when choosing romantic partners.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are on the brink of a big discovery. Postpone travel and delay signing legal papers. A tricky situation shifts in your favor. Romance becomes complicated when partner decides to play games.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep track of receipts and cut back on credit card purchases. Romance is terrific. A former employer des-

perately needs your services but is too proud to ask for them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Teachers, artists find that success comes easier now. Keep business and pleasure strictly separate. A romance with a co-worker could result in career trouble. Do loved one a favor this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have finally made it to the top of a hill. Congratulations! Delays work in your favor. Protect your valuables and property. New benefits accrue from your past efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Guard your reputation. Gossip could hurt your chances for a promotion or new job. Avoid all forms of gambling. Speculation can get you into trouble at both work and home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue to have faith in a loved one. You will not be sorry! Stand firm in labor or financial negotiations. Time is on your side. Romance is happier than in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some outstanding luck will soon ease money worries, but in the meantime you must tighten your belt. It is important to catch up on a work backlog. Business travel pro-

duces big gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get some long overdue recognition. Accept it graciously. Although you prefer doing for others, now is the time to let others do for you. Include a lonely friend in celebration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A casual encounter could lead to an idyllic romance. Those who try to undermine your position at work will bring about their own downfall. A business matter requires immediate attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A contract can be renegotiated on more favorable terms. The other party does not want you to be unhappy. You learn a valuable lesson from a romantic episode.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Form a better alliance before taking on a new challenge. A domestic problem needs to be resolved once and for all. Cut your ties with someone who continually upsets you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Business progress is slow but sure. You get a lucky personal break. A romance affects your thinking. Your search for a new place to live proves both interesting and successful.

511 packs cargo-sized golden parachute

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — The so-called golden parachute executive protection package announced by Smith International Inc. late last week is believed to be the broadest ever adopted by a major California company and one of the broadest in U.S. corporate history, authorities on corporate compensation say.

Under Smith's executive severance plan, 31 "designated key" executives of the Newport Beach-based energy services company would be entitled to certain benefits if they were to lose their jobs within two years of a "change in control" in the ownership of the company's stock.

According to a number of researchers who have studied such compensation plans, this is an unusually large number of executives to be protected by a golden parachute.

"Thirty-one is a very high number," said Richard Lambert, co-author of a Northwestern University study done last year that examined the golden parachute plans of 70 U.S. companies.

That Smith would include so many executives — including some in middle management — in its golden parachute plan prompted

one New York City investment banker who asked not to be identified to call the arrangement "reputational" and to ask, "How is this going to help the shareholders?"

But Smith strongly defended the arrangement, saying it was necessary to ensure management stability at a time when the company was being taken over on Wall Street as a prime takeover target. Smith's stock is depressed and the company recently thwarted a bid by Los Angeles-based Whittaker Corp. to buy a controlling interest in the company.

Whittaker, Smith's largest shareholder, with a stake of 8.3 percent, has put Smith on notice that it will oppose a bid by Smith to incorporate in Delaware and to allow directors to be elected on a staggered basis — tactics designed to insulate the company from a hostile takeover.

In a proxy recently mailed to shareholders, Smith said that Whittaker apparently would oppose the bid because it "believes (that) there will be decreased institutional interest in the company" and that the deal would hurt "the liquidity, as well as the price potential, of Whittaker's holdings."

Golden parachutes are executive

perquisites that have ballooned in popularity because of the takeover and acquisition fever that has affected hundreds of U.S. corporations in the last few years.

Many corporate officials, apprehensive that their companies might be taken over, have adopted compensation programs that would take effect if the executives were let go after control of the company had changed hands.

One recent survey, done by the New York-based executive search firm of Ward Howell International, estimates that 100 of America's largest companies now have such plans.

Smith's package is especially noteworthy because it is so broad-based, affecting employees down through the ranks of middle management.

Most golden parachute plans affect fewer than 10 executives, regardless of company size, compensation studies by Northwestern and others show. For example, Hughes Tool Co., a Smith competitor, recently adopted a golden parachute program similar to Smith's, but the Hughes plan affects only the company's top four officers.

"When you get above 15, the question is whether they are key or not," observed Abe Nad, owner of Direc-

torship, a Weston, Conn., newsletter that recently surveyed companies about their golden parachute programs.

The severance package, approved by Smith's board last July, was disclosed in its 1983 proxy statement sent to shareholders in advance of the annual meeting scheduled for May 19. The package does not require shareholders' approval.

In recent months, Smith has been struggling to cut costs to cope with the slump that has settled over the nation's domestic drilling industry. It has laid off more than 6,000 workers, about 45 percent of its work force, and it closed a drill bit plant in San

Bernardino, Calif., last month.

Smith officials said that the plan covered so many people because they wanted to be fair to all employees that the company considers key. "We're taking the same pie and cutting down through middle management," said Raymond Schuler, Smith's general counsel.

However, perhaps indicating the company's sensitivity to the way the program may be viewed by employees, shareholders and the general public, a company spokesman said, "Sometimes, these programs are misconstrued; it can appear the executives are feathering their own nest, but that's not the case."

Investors try to make loser winner

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — A group of private investors believes it can make a go of Los Angeles-based McCulloch Corp., even though Black & Decker Manufacturing Corp., which owned the company the last 10 years, gave up and put the money-losing chain-saw maker up for sale last fall.

Sale of the company in a so-called leveraged buyout to 13 individuals, headed by McCulloch President Donald V. Marchese, was completed late last week for undisclosed terms. (In a leveraged buyout, the investors borrow against a company's assets to finance their purchase of the company.)

Towson, Md.-based Black & Decker had said that the unit posted

an after-tax loss of \$26 million in the fiscal year ended last Sept. 26, as the market for gasoline-powered chain saws slumped. Its sales are estimated at more than \$100 million annually.

Black & Decker's ownership of McCulloch began in controversy, after the Department of Justice challenged the acquisition in 1973 as anti-competitive. Black & Decker had another chain-saw maker among its subsidiaries. The department challenge was later settled.

McCulloch was founded by the late Los Angeles entrepreneur Robert P. McCulloch, whose many interests included the development of a lightweight portable chain saw for consumer use. Black & Decker bought him out for 550,000 shares of Black & Decker common stock, then worth approximately \$66.3 million.

Marchese, whose 13-member investor group also includes six other McCulloch employees, is optimistic about the future of the company, despite Black & Decker's decision to give up.

"We're anxious about this business. We think it has a great opportunity for the future. McCulloch has a personality that will continue in the marketplace," he said.

Marchese believes there are a number of reasons why McCulloch will prosper under private ownership. One factor is the single focus of the operation, he said. Unlike Black & Decker, a diversified maker of tools, McCulloch management will not divide its energy among a number of other businesses.

Except for some minor restructuring, the company will not change, he said.

"McCulloch will continue to market and manufacture gasoline engine products on a world-wide basis with an emphasis on product quality, safety and the needs of the market," Marchese said.

He said the primary change under the new ownership would be to control costs. It is premature to talk about employee layoffs, he said, but he added that the restructuring "will cause us to reconsider our needs."

The company's principal manufacturing facility is at Lake Havasu, Ariz. It employs 800 workers at the Arizona site and another 200 in Los Angeles.

Marchese said a principal reason the new ownership believes that the company can be saved is the recognizable name identity of its products. He cited a recent marketing study that showed McCulloch chain saws to be the No. 1 brand in the field.

An improvement in the national economy should help sales generally, he said.

Black & Decker and McCulloch spokesmen both refused to disclose terms of the sale.

"We're not trying to be cute," said Louise Hoblitzell, vice president of corporate communications at Black & Decker. "The sale is complete, but there are audits going on, and until they are complete, we'd rather not disclose the terms."

Extortion admitted

HOUSTON (AP) — An unemployed Texas City man has admitted he wrote Amoco Oil Co. officials threatening workers and property at a refinery in his hometown, saying a contractor was hiring illegal aliens in preference to local residents.

Robert Lee Hambrick, 25, pleaded guilty to extortion Monday. He agreed to a plea bargain arrangement in exchange for the government's recommendation that he be sentenced to no more than a year in prison.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor, calling the case unusual and noting that Hambrick was apparently under stress when he made the threats in a letter, released him on a personal recognizance bond and set sentencing for May 4.

The letter accused Brown & Root Inc., contractors of a \$1 billion modernization project at the Amoco refinery, of hiring illegal aliens instead of local residents.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

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APRIL 5

ANDREWS COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas No. A-5 University 11 sec 12 PD 7,200; swab testing total depth 7,100 feet.
Callaway Production Co. No. 1 Cowden A PD 11,800; drilling 6,806 feet.
V.F. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 GAO PD 6,000 pumping.

BORDEN COUNTY
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-468 Don A. Jones PD 8,500; prepped to plug back.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-468 Don A. Jones PD 8,500; prepped to plug back.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 Roy Reader PD 8,500; moving out rotary tool; total depth 8,290 feet.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 3 A.L.C. Drum PD 8,500; abandoned final report.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 4-536 F. Lanham PD 8,350; gauge 55 barrels oil, 0 barrels water in 24 hours from stream perforations 8,111-8,115 feet.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-580 C.D. Jones PD 8,101; completing from stream perforations 0 barrels oil, 1 barrels water, shut in indefinitely.

CHAVES COUNTY
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Butler State PD 3,500; contractor Dual rig No. 30 completed, final report.

COCHIN COUNTY
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Bear PD 5,150; 36 hour shut in. O tubing pressure, fluid level at 1,400 feet from surface, swab well 4 hours, recovered 54 barrels water stable fluid level at 3,900 feet from surface, no show of oil or gas.

CRANE COUNTY
The Superior Oil Co. No. 12 J. McGee PD 8,900; 8,995 feet plugback total depth, shut in tubing pressure 50 pounds, swabbed 13 barrels water in 4 hours, swabbing.

CROCKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 8 Vernon B. Cox "A" PD 10,500; drilling 7,454 feet.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shannon B PD 9,500; tight, completed, final report.
TXO Production Co. No. 3 Arco "17" PD 7,100; no report, shut in for evaluation.

DAWSON COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-37 Smith PD 11,000; plug, abandoned.
Griffin Oil Co. No. 1 Cline PD 9,200; building location, may spud April 15.
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 V-82 Stuart Estate PD 8,500; 12 hours swabbed, tagged fluid level 1,500 feet, 125 barrels swabbed, swabbed fluid level 3,100 feet, pulled from 6,500 feet, 23 rounds, left well opened to tanks, trace of oil, no gas, all load water recovered and 28 barrels formation water.
Hillard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Noret PD 7,800; potentialized 4/1/83, 107 barrels oil and 0 barrels water and 131 Mcf gas daily. Gravity 38. Oil ratio 1.244, 1, final report.
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-128 Eiland PD 12,300; testing Mississippian.

ECTOR COUNTY
Argo Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fassen 32 PD 13,800; working on completion.

EDDY COUNTY
W. A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1 Guadalupe Federal PD 11,900; waiting on permit to drill.
Santa Fe Exploration Co. No. 1 New Year Federal PD 7,000; perforated 5,032-48 feet, acidized with 1,416 gallons, flushed with KCL water, fractured with 5,040 gallons, 4,598 gallons methanol, 6,185 Sci N2, 135 cwt 10/20 sand and 225 cwt 20/40 sand, swabbing, prepped to put on pump.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer Federal PD 14,300; waiting on potential.

GAINES COUNTY
Dowling Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Jones Estate PD 12,500; Total depth 12,500 feet, swabbing.
Hillard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McKinnon PD 13,400; pumping 14 barrels oil, and 52 barrels water in 24 hours.
Marato Inc. No. 1 L.B. Russell PD 11,000; completed, final report.
N. Dale Nichols No. 1 Arco Riley PD 4,250; 11 Mcf of gas in 24 hours.
Petroleum Technical Services Inc. No. 1 Crump Estate, no information will be given, dropped from report.

GARZA COUNTY
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Connell Ranch PD 3,200; waiting on potential.

GLASSBORO COUNTY
Beach Exploration No. 2 Houston A PD 11,300; shut in.

BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat (Ellenburger).
Delta Drilling Co. Midland No. 2 B.J. Belew 660 fml, 660 fml Sec. 480, block 67, H&C RR, 3 W Fluvanna. Deepening below casing. Elevation 2,988, PTD 8,300. Oil depth 7,960.
Ensch Exploration Inc. No. 2 Miller 990 fml, 660 fml section 589, blk 97, H&C, 13 ne Gas, 8,700.

CROCKETT COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Amacker "C", sec 22, blk 38, H&C, 7 se McCamey, PD 8,420.

DAWSON COUNTY
Brazeo Petroleum Co. Midland No. 1 Miers, 1,000 fml, 800 fml Sec. 2, block 3, D.L. Cunningham Survey, 9 NW Lamessa. Elevation 3,047, PTD 8,500.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Supt. 550 fml, 910 fml sec 16, blk 34, T-4 N, T&P, 6 ne Spearburg, 7,800.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 1 Grace-Herrington, 1,980 fml, 1,980 fml sec 131, blk C, EL&RR, 3 ne Idaho, 5,700.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Benton, 960 fml, 2,080 fml sec 2, blk 38, T-2 S, T&P, 5 ne Midland, 11,550.

PECOS COUNTY
A. N. Norwood No. 1 McIntyre, 467 fml, 467 fml sec 30, blk 48, T-8, T&P, 11 ne Coyanosa, 5,500.

REEVES COUNTY
McCormick Operating Co. No. 1 Field State, 700 fml, 800 fml sec 23, blk 59, PSL, 13 se Toyah, PD 13,800.
Ora Petco Inc. No. 1 Sand Bend, 467 fml, 467 fml sec 38, blk 57, T-2, T&P, 3 se Ora, PD 5,200.

SCURRY COUNTY
TXO Petroleum Corp. Midland No. 1-A Everett, 1,200 fml, 660 fml Sec. 508, block 97, H&C RR, 5 N Dermott. Elevation 2,598, PTD 8,400.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fuhrman (Glorieta).
Anisot U.S. A. No. 1 Yeager-Armstrong, 660 fml, 660 fml sec 9, blk A-42, PSL, 8 se Andrews, 5,923.

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith H. (S.A. Cor).
Cities Service Co. No. 1 Cummins, 660 fml, 660 fml sec 14, blk 45, T-1 N, T&P, 9 ne Goldsmith, 6,379.
Goldsmith (CIR).
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1080 C. A. Goldsmith at 1,350 fml, 154 fml sec 4, blk 44, T-1 S, T&P, 1 se Goldsmith, 6,850.
Same: Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1083 C. A. Goldsmith 5 feet fml, 1,337 fml sec 4, blk 44, T-1 S, T&P, 2 se Goldsmith, T&P, 6,850.
Same: Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,228 C. A. Goldsmith at 2,656 fml, 1,336 fml sec 4, blk 44, T-1 S, T&P, 1 se Goldsmith, 6,850.
Same: Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1261 C. A. Goldsmith at 1,455 fml, 2 fml sec 7, blk 44, T-1 S, T&P, 3 se Goldsmith, 1,291.
TXL (Tub).
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 9 U. Aims, 780 fml, 793 fml e/2 of NW 1/4 of Sw 1/4 sec 42, blk 45, T-1 N, T&P, 9 se Goldsmith, 9,042.

PECOS COUNTY
Dameron (Glorieta).
George H. Midland No. 7 Sidor, 5,828 fml, 5,860 fml sec 18, blk 3, H&C, 2 ne Imperial, 3,295.
Yates.
Marathon Oil Co. No. 35A37 Yates Field Unit, 954 fml, 3,134 fml sec, blk 194, GC & SF, 3 se Yates, 1,627.
Same: Marathon Oil Co. No. 40A54 Yates Field Unit, 700 fml, 1,050 fml sec, blk 1, 1.8 GN No. 61, 2 se Yates, 1,541.

Beach Exploration No. 1 Houston Estate PD 11,300; rigging down.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Calvary 36 PD 11,300; Total depth 8,023 feet, trip out of hole with drillstem test No. 1.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Clark 12 PD 11,300; off report.
Wood & Locker Inc. No. 3 Black 33 PD 4,000; 3,907 feet ETD, pumped 2 barrels oil, 454 barrels water in 24 hours.

HOWARD COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Fryar PD 9,900; Total depth 9,700 feet, running casing.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Winterbatham C PD 6,800; dropped from report.

LEA COUNTY
Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 State 82 PD 11,000; made 27 barrels fluid in 24 hours.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Lea "AQ" State PD 10,900.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Pitchfork 36 State PD 15,700; drilling 15,381 feet, lime.
Robert E. Landreth No. 1 Gulf 29 Federal PD 6,450; Total depth 5,425 feet, logging.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 Mosbacher 20 PD 20,000; contractor Cactus Drilling rig No. 23 acidized, swabbed, shut in tubing pressure 1,000 pounds.

LOVING COUNTY
Sundown Petroleum No. 1 Malcolm Madera PD 5,033; swabbing, total depth 4,923 feet.
J.C. Williamson No. 1 Exxon PD 6,200; tubing pressure 840 pounds, swabbed 2 barrels oil and 15 barrels mostly formation water, strong gas blow.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Tamarack Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Herrington PD 5,610; went in hole, new plugback total depth 5,589 feet, squeezed perforations 5,585-5,600 feet, re-perforated 5,584-5,585 feet, acidized, swabbing with water, now waiting on orders.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 A Macha PD 6,800; Total depth 6,179 feet, waiting on evaluation.

MARTIN COUNTY
Flag Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Robb 34 PD 11,100; Total depth 11,068 feet, shut in.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 3 Sprays PD 11,000; recovering load.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt A PD 10,500; recovering load.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 B Sprays recovering load.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
C.H. Jun Don H. Blanks No. 1 Price PD 2,000; location indefinite, dropped from report.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Taxaco Inc. No. 8 C. Schaefer D PD 11,320.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Parks Estate shut in for evaluation, total depth 12,100 feet.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Benton PD 11,500; work over completed, final report.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Mellon Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 1 Ellwood PD 7,800; plugged, abandoned.

PECOS COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 A Loper, Total depth 10,517 feet, ran 9 5/8 inch casing at 4,501 feet.
Dinero Operating No. 1 Amador 11 Trees State No. 64, drilling 1,632 feet, spud 12 midnight 3/31/83.
Jack G. Elam No. 1 Smith PD 8,500; Total depth 7,859 feet, waiting on permit to drill.
Gentry Oil Co. No. 1 White Estate "A2" PD 8,800; drilling 5,425 feet.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer State PD 18,500; drilling 4,485 feet, any, drite.
C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McComb B PD 3,200; prepped to complete.
Pantoni Co. No. 3 B. Hart PD 4,000; plugged, abandoned.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University 20 PD 7,400; moving in rig.
Transerra Exploration Corp. No. 1 Price "2" PD 4,900; 3 3/4 barrels fluid with measurable 15-20 percent oil cut.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Arco 75 PD 5,300; Total depth 5,493 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Mellon Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 1 Ellwood PD 7,800; plugged, abandoned.

PLUGGED WELLS

CRANE COUNTY
Jordan.
Shell Oil No. 709 Jordan University Unit, 3,000 fml, 2,250 fml of lease, sec 14, blk 35, ULS, 7 se Penwell, TD 3,588, perforations 3,588-3,210.
Oil well — completed not given, plugged 1/20/83.

HOWARD COUNTY
Isten, E. (Howard).
Amoco Production Co. No. 10 Cora Lee Echols "C", 330 fml, 990 fml of lease, sec 7, blk 30, T-1 S, T&P, 3 se Coahoma, TD 3,140, perforations 2,525-2,807, 3,008-3,018.
Dry hole — completed 2/18/81, plugged 3/7/83.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area).
Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 361 Spraberry Driver Unit, 2,310 fml, 660 fml of lease, sec 37, blk 37, T-5 S, T&P, 30 se Midland, TD 8,010, perforations 7,045-7,093, 9,207-9,966.
Oil Well — completed 18/52, plugged 2/22/83.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Wildcat.
Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Strain, 1,980 fml & fml of lease, sec 8, blk 26, H&C, 11 ne Westbrook, TD 7,900.
Dry hole — completed 1/23/83, plugged 1/24/83.

REEVES COUNTY
Toro (Delaware).
David Fasken No. 1 Regan State, 660 fml, 710 fml of lease, sec 42, blk 50, T&P, 15 se Pecos, PD 8,800, Elev. 2,837, Completed 2-23-83.
Gas well — completed 12/7/65, plugged 3/14/83.

WINKLER COUNTY
University Bld 21 (Brushy Canyon).
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 University 21-36, 660 fml, 1,980 fml of lease, sec 36, blk 21, ULS, 4 se Wink, PD 8,060.
Oil well — completed 12/24/78, plugged 3/10/83.

COMPLETIONS

REEVES COUNTY
Chapman Deep (Atoka).
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 R. Fortune Unit, Sec 3, blk 57, T-3, T&P, 5 se Ora, TD 14,300, PB 13,467, Elev. 2,967, Completed 12-10-82.
Casing 5 1/2" at 10,517-14,300. Perforations: 13,259-13,265. Acid: 3,000 gallons.
Potentialized 3-4-83. CAOF 5,340 MCF gas daily. Gravity 5678.
Formation tops: Wolfcamp 9,300, Atoka 13,682, Morrow 13,782, Barnett 14,144.

STERLING COUNTY
Conger (Penn).
Dorchester Exploration No. 3 Westbrook 32, 1,320 fml, 1,320 fml sec 32, blk 13, SP RR, 7 se Sterling City, TD 7,180, Elev. 2,436, Completed 2-1-83.
Casing 4 1/2" at 7,180 feet. Perforations: 6,897-6,908, 7,008-7,099.
Potentialized 3-10-83. CAOF 4,025 MCF gas daily. Gravity 729. Gas/oil ratio 13,565.
Formation tops: Leonard MCF 4,746, Canyon 6,800, Dean 5,630.

WARD COUNTY
Wildcat.
Leeds Oil & Gas No. 1-A Victor H. Zoller, 1,320 fml, 1,320 fml sec 75, blk 34, H&C, 6 se Pyote, TD 17,408, PB 12,577, Elev. 2,523, Completed 2-20-83.
Casing 9 5/8 at 10,517-14,300. Perforations: 12,004-12,096. Acid: 5,000 gallons.
Potentialized 3-4-83. CAOF 57,964 MCF gas daily. Gravity 706. Gas/oil ratio 198.

OUTLO, East (Cherry Canyon)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6 University 18-31, 1,980 fml, 660 fml sec 31, blk 18, ULS, 11 ne Pyote, TD 8,850, PB 8,805, Elev. 2,837, Completed 2-23-83.
Casing 5 1/2" at 6,849. Perforations: 6,512 — 6,782. Acid: 1,200 gallons.
Potentialized 3-11-83. CAOF 1,200 MCF gas daily. Gravity 6,843.
Formation tops: Cherry Canyon 6,037.

WINKLER COUNTY
Arendson (Strawn Deffries).
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 99 Yarbrough & Allen, 4,380 fml, 2,560 fml sec 7, blk 813, PSL, 8 se Monahans, TD 8,732, PB 8,686, Elev. 2,859, Completed 2-19-83.
Casing 5 1/2 at 8,732. Perforations: 8,494-8,513, 8,443-8,514.
Potentialized 3 barrels oil, 43 MCF gas daily. Gravity 37.8. Gas/oil ratio 2,380.
Formation tops: Wolfcamp 8,129, Strawn lime 8,237, Bend shale 8,662.

Dollar slumps; Gold up

LONDON (AP) — The dollar slumped against most key currencies, including the shaky British pound, in listless trading early today as Europe's money markets opened after a four-day Easter holiday. Gold prices rose.

Foreign exchange dealers reported markets stalled as U.S. interest rates remained static and the eight currencies of the European Monetary System settled down after a March 21 realignment.

The dollar lost ground Monday in frenzied trading in Japan and the United States. European markets were closed Friday and Monday.

Most dealers agreed that the British pound, badly jolted in recent weeks by a burgeoning dollar and uncertainty about North Sea oil prices, was heading higher.

Sterling was pegged at \$1.4930 today, nearly 1 1/2 cents up from Thursday, when it cost \$1.47925 to buy one pound.

In Tokyo earlier, the dollar closed at 238.60 yen, slightly down from Monday's late rate of 239.45 yen.

Other European rates compared to Thursday's late levels:

7.2475 French francs, down from 7.2725.

2.4145 German marks, down from 2.4250.

2.0662 Swiss francs, down from 2.0827.

1.438.50 Italian lire, down from 1,444.80.

2.7230 Dutch guilders, down from 2.7323.

1.23145 Canadian dollars, slightly down from 1.2325.

Midlanders find dust made itself at home

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

While many people spent the weekend shaking off Friday's fierce windstorm, one Midland couple returned from vacation Saturday to find an unsettling sight — a heaping helping of West Texas dirt that barged into their house and made itself at home.

Meanwhile, Texas Electric Service Company crews busied themselves making final repairs on some of the estimated 150 service calls they made after Friday's blast. Some apartment managers and store owners were either picking glass out of their merchandise or facing the prospect of sifting silt from swimming pools.

Genie and Don McCartney, 4716 W. Storey Ave., drove in from Dallas Saturday afternoon to discover that Friday's wild winds — which reached a peak gust of 76 mph — busted open their locked back door and ushered in the dust.

Mrs. McCartney said Monday that dust also poured through a hole in the roof, which had been covered temporarily before an air conditioning unit was installed.

"You know how it is when the windows are closed and the dust gets in," she said. "Can you imagine what it was like with the door open? I promise, there were 2 inches of dirt everywhere in the house."

Mrs. McCartney, who is allergic to dust, said the fine dirt drifted throughout the house, filling crystal stemware, clogging appliances and

"I've still got more cleaning to do. If I could have gotten a bulldozer, if I could have gotten heavy equipment, I would have. I don't think we'll ever get it out."

burnishing what had been light pink carpet.

"I like brown carpet all right. It's just that I picked out pink," said Mrs. McCartney, who, along with her family, devoted four hours Saturday to cleaning the mess. "I've still got more cleaning to do. If I could have gotten a bulldozer, if I could have gotten heavy equipment, I would have. I don't think we'll ever get it out."

Mrs. McCartney said the dirt was so thick, her husband suggested they leave a layer of topsoil on the kitchen floor and recoup their losses by growing cash crops.

"Maybe the money from the vegetable garden will go to offset the carpet cleaning costs," she said.

Dave Dorchester, a TESCO spokesman, said Friday's storm triggered a flurry of about 150 "trouble tickets," or repair orders, for company maintenance crews.

"In the Midland area, we finally had a total of, I believe, seven poles broken off. We had literally dozens of services broken to individual residences — and maybe service to three or four residences around

them — from having wires cut by flying tin and debris."

Dorchester said about 25 customers in Westview Addition lost power for about three hours in the worst of the outages.

"So it (Friday) was a fairly active day," he said. "A lot of times, with that much wind and that sustained, you get a lot more damage."

Pryor Shoe Store, which had its windows punctured and shoes scattered by the winds Friday morning, was open for business that afternoon, according to Ava Leefultz, a store employee.

"We just kind of cleaned it out the best we could and told the people to come on in," she said. "We had as good a day as usual."

The Quail Hollow apartment complex, 3001 N. Midland Drive, and the Cabana Motor Inn, 712 W. Michigan Avenue, both lost fences to the whipping wind.

Sylvia Finch, Quail Hollow manager, said the gale also spirited away a small swing set and sullied the swimming pool.

"Our pool is yucky, and we have a lot of cleaning to do," she said.

Terry Bryant, maintenance construction supervisor for the Texas Highway Department in Midland, said the winds crumpled several signs — including three large signs along Interstate 20 — but no damage estimate is yet available.

Bryant said many highway signs are made to break away on impact, making some wind damage inevitable. But "this one is a little worse than usual," he said.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Wind's force

A stockade fence at Quail Hollow apartments, destruction caused by Friday's severe windstorm. 3001 N. Midland Drive, was only part of the

The wind also felled four Faxon Yucca cacti, part of the landscaping at the highway department complex on the north service road of I-20,

about a half mile east of Loop 250.

Bryant said they planned to replant the six-foot tall Yuccas Monday, but something — or someone —

other than strong winds carried the plants off during the weekend.

"I thought that was pretty low," Bryant said.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Peering through a picket fence, from left, Chris LeMay, 10, Bobby Nelson, 14, and Brian Parris, 17, resemble a group of cavalry troopers protecting the fort from invaders. This fort, though, was the fence surrounding Quail Run Apartments on North Midland Drive, and the three youngsters were enjoying their last day of spring break before returning to school.

Church members help those less fortunate than they

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

MEXICO — Within the outstretched arms of persons in need, a man can sometimes discover his own spirituality.

The arms may be dust-caked, beaded with sweat, bent or broken. They may be of a different color, national origin, ideology, and may speak of the fears and hopelessness shaped by hard journeys through life.

The furrowed, leathery faces looming beyond may be those of strangers, yet their hearts beat with the same yearnings for meaning as those of any other person who has walked an often cold world.

For a man to take those outstretched arms in love is to reach into the wellsprings of self.

Just ask Charlie Elliott or any of 100 other persons from First Baptist Church who last week shared their faith and ministered to the physical needs of those less fortunate than

they within four primitive villages in Mexico.

Only a mountain-sentined river separates San Vicente, Zacatonal, Piedras and La Union from Big Bend National Park and the United States, but in terms of materialism they are light years apart. Here, entire families spanning several generations share the same mud-thatched homes and walk the same cratered streets, all in a never-ending struggle to survive and find purpose.

Since 1968, First Baptist Church has sought to make their lives a little more comfortable and filled with a greater awareness of the Creator.

"Our purpose," said Elliott, "is to fulfill the Great Commission in Matthew 28:19-20: Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Christ compels us to go out and tell the world."

First Baptist initially turned toward the lost and needy in Mexico



Charlie Elliott

witnessing, ministering to physical needs, sharing love. In 1968, Elliott and 25 other persons felt called to

through its Midland Spanish language mission, Emmanuel Baptist Church. For five years its pastor traveled to San Vicente on his own, expand the church's ministry in Mexico, and each spring has seen the missionary work become more expansive.

"We try to minister to the whole man," explained Elliott, who is activities director at FBC. "We take care of their physical needs first — it's hard to tell a man about God when he's hungry or when his teeth hurt."

Hundreds of villagers, he said, lined up after each Bible study last week to be treated by doctors Ken Courtney of Midland and John Adams, a missionary to Kenya.

Those villagers were lucky. Before they saw Christian faith transformed into practice, only half ever breathed the air of life.

"When we first went down there in 1968, 50 percent of the children were born dead due to stagnated water," said Elliott. "We dug wells...and now there is a water faucet at every home. The (live) birth

rate has (risen) to 90 percent."

The greatest impact of the missionary work, however, may be on the young persons and adults of First Baptist Church who annually give a week of their lives to the effort.

"It changes the people who go down there; I've seen them transformed," said Elliott. "They become stronger in the Lord. Once our people get down there and see the love of the people, it's like a trap, because they win your heart. Once you go, it calls you back. You remember the little kids running after the trucks crying, 'We'll see you again next year.' It's changed our church from a great one to a greater one through concern for people all around the world."

Elliott, too, has seen a change wrought in himself.

"Each year," he said, "I come back very grateful for our freedom in our country. Freedom to worship, freedom to work and excel, freedom to express myself. I have a great feeling of gratitude for the way God has

blesed our country.

"It's a terrible feeling to see a man die in a dirt home in a little village, or a woman dying of an operable tumor, to see broken limbs that have no hope of ever being straightened. It makes me so humble, to come back and realize I had wanted a new car or a new home. But most of all, I come back prouder in my faith. It fills me with obligation to go out and work while it's daylight because darkness is coming."

But sometimes even in darkness lies the promise of light.

In the blackness of one oppressive night in La Union last week, missionaries from First Baptist ventured outside their adobe shelter to pray beneath the jeweled heavens. They then sang a hymn to God.

As their voices died away, the stillness of the night gained dominance again only for a moment.

And then they heard it, echoing through the streets of a primitive adobe village in a world far removed from their own.

It was the answering chorus of a Spanish hymn of love and hope.

Three more rabid skunks found in Midland County

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Midland County's rabies problem continues to mount with the discovery of three rabid skunks during the past nine days.

Animal Control officials reported that a skunk was found chasing a dog on County Road 90 about a mile east of the city limits on March 27. Officers of the county constable's office are checking to see if the dog was exposed during the incident.

A second skunk was trapped inside a shop at Midland Regional Airport March 28 and Animal Control officers were called to remove the animal.

Also on March 28, a skunk was found in a horse barn at the Midland Polo Grounds. A dog involved with the skunk has been restricted to a 90-day home quarantine for observation. A spokeswoman for the High Sky Veterinary Clinic said the dog has a current rabies vaccination.

The three skunks were shipped to Austin for testing Friday and the results returned positive Monday, according to Rice Freeman Zachery, Animal Control spokeswoman.

Ms. Freeman Zachery said the three cases bring to 22 the number of rabid animals — 21 skunks and one horse — found within Midland County during the past 12 months. Since Jan. 1, 16 skunks and the horse were discovered and tested positive for rabies.

"Midland is experiencing an epizootic of rabies in skunks," she said. "This is the animal equivalent of an epidemic. Vaccination of pets is vital, as it protects not only the family pets, but the family itself."

Ms. Freeman Zachery said because people rarely come in contact with wild, rabid animals, vaccinating pets creates a buffer between the rabid animals and humans.

"From the public health standpoint, that's the only way to protect the human population," she said.

Funds available for nutrition program

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

While a fiscal squeeze tightened the belts of many federally-funded programs nationwide and left them empty-handed, the Texas Health Department is holding a fistful of dollars for interested local agencies.

The Texas Health Department has spare change for any local health agencies, community action programs or neighborhood health clinics which would like to sponsor a nutrition program — a Texas Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

According to Catherine Litterer, nutritionist and chief administrator of WIC in Austin, the federally-funded health program, designed to prevent malnutrition during pregnancy and early childhood, needs a sponsoring agency in Midland County.

"Some pregnant women simply can't afford a nutritious diet, and many more don't know how to plan one," Ms. Litterer said.

Barbara Keir, WIC's eligibility/outreach coordinator in Austin, said there are 52 local WIC projects throughout the state, providing food assistance and nutrition education to low-income pregnant women and mothers nursing their infants. This program has gained a solid reputation as a preventative health and nutrition program that actually saves federal dollars.

WIC provides food assistance and nutrition education to low-income pregnant and nursing women and children up to 5 years old. Eligibility requirements include a limited income and applicants must have health- or nutrition-related problems.

"The consequences of poor prenatal nutrition can be anemia, toxemia, prematurity, low birth weight, complications in delivery or other maternal or infant illnesses," Ms. Litterer said.

According to Ms. Keir, any Midland County agency interested in sponsoring a WIC program will receive funds to begin a clinic. Local health professionals would be hired and trained to screen applicants for eligibility. Participants would be given a "food voucher."

"The people would come once a month to the clinic for vouchers, but more importantly, they would come for nutrition education," Ms. Keir said.

The monthly education classes would provide information on how to buy and prepare nutritious meals, reaching a goal of changing dietary habits that will improve participants' nutritional status, she added.

"The program is designed to help these people out in a time of need, offering them nutritional education that will last a lifetime."

"This is a supplement program," Ms. Keir said. "It is not intended to provide everything they need in their diet. It's to teach them how to use their food dollars wisely — to get the most from their food dollar. People don't realize the relationship between diet and good health."

Ms. Keir said the voucher, or food card, can be used at a designated grocery store for a month's supply of "allowable foods," such as milk, eggs, fruit juice and iron-fortified cereal and infant formula. She added that the grocery stores would be reimbursed by the state.

Ms. Litterer said benefits of good prenatal nutrition, achieved through WIC, have been documented in a study conducted by the Harvard University's School of Public Health.

According to a THD news release, the Harvard study "found that every \$1 spent to aid pregnant women avoided \$3 in hospital costs that would have been spent for treatment of their babies. The cost to taxpayers is less to prevent complications than to pay costs resulting from complications."

For more information, interested agencies may contact: WIC Program, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin 78756, or Ms. Litterer at 512-458-7632.



Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson holds the hand of paraplegic Bill Raney of Anderson, Ind., as he led 2,000 marchers Monday to demonstrate the

plight of the unemployed. Jackson, national president of PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity), expected 10,000 marchers.

Nelson may have road namesake

WACO (AP) — Singer and songwriter Willie Nelson almost had a stretch of road through his hometown named in his honor, but the plan was scuttled after officials learned the highway already was named for a county commissioner.

McLennan County commissioners on Monday approved a petition to name an eight-mile portion of old State Highway 2, which runs through Nelson's hometown of Abbott in neighboring Hill County,

as the "Willie Nelson Highway."

But after the vote, Commissioner Vince Incardona discovered the highway already is named for former McLennan County Commissioner Jerry Mashek.

"There's no way in the world we're going to change the name of that road," Incardona said.

County Judge Stanley Rentz said the commissioners would rescind the action Tuesday.

Hillsboro lawyer Frank McGregor

has asked McLennan and Hill county commissioners to support the name change, although the Texas Legislature must give final approval.

Hill County commissioners have not discussed the matter, County Judge Larry Wright said Monday.

McGregor, a former state legislator, is spearheading efforts to rename the highway after Nelson as the first step toward construction of a country-and-western music museum south of Hillsboro.

DEATHS

Tilda Jones

Services for Tilda Jones, 92, of 2000 N. Main St., were to be at 11 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Owen, associate minister of First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones died early Sunday morning in a Midland nursing home.

She was born Nov. 29, 1890, in Alabama. She moved to Hamilton County with her parents when she was a year old. She attended school and was married to Arthur A. Jones there. They resided in Stephenville and Wichita Falls before moving to Midland in 1928. Mr. Jones died in 1947.

Survivors include two sons, Lonnie L. Jones of Midland and James S. Jones of El Paso; three daughters, Martha Loper of Lake Granbury, Thelma Werner of Fort Worth and Luella Dugan of Wichita Falls; three brothers, Henry McClintock of Granbury, Troy McClintock of Toledo Bend and Otis McClintock of Austin; three sisters, Eva Cavanaugh of Dallas, Mrs. Truett Sharp and Willie Mae Stamp, both of Hamilton; 24 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Survivors include two sons, George A. Faigle of Midland and Raymond C. Faigle of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mary Faigle of New York City; six grandchildren and two nephews.

Delphia Battiest

Mrs. Delphia Battiest, 75, of 1615 Ventura Drive died Sunday morning at her home.

Services were to be at 9:30 a.m. today in Glass Chapel of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Bales, associate minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 23, 1908, in Vinita, Okla., and was raised in Oklahoma. She was married to Albert Battiest in Durant, Okla., in 1952. They moved to Midland in 1978. Her husband died in Midland in 1979. She was a member of Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Sweet Adelines of Midland.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Roy E. (Wanda) Campbell of Midland; two brothers, Alton Jackson of Hendersonville, Tenn., and Herman Jackson of Cleveland, Okla.; a sister, Nancy Hancock of Tulsa, Okla.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Charles A. Faigle

Charles A. Faigle, 80, of 3403 W. Ohio Ave. died early Monday morning in a Midland nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Auchmoody Funeral Home in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., with burial in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Local arrangements are under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 23, 1902, in New York City, where he was reared. He was a 1925 graduate of Cooper Union College. He worked for Central Hudson Gas & Electric from 1927-1968 and was active from 1943-1973 in Boy Scouts, having received the Silver Beaver Award a decade ago. He moved to Midland Feb. 12, 1981. He was a member of Masonic Lodge in Poughkeepsie and Hope Lutheran Church in Midland.

Emma McCarty

HENDERSON — Services for Emma McCarty, 78, of Henderson, mother of Frances Looper of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Crawford A. Crim Funeral Home Chapel in Henderson with Truman Smith and L.P. Hester, ministers of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to be in Memorial Gardens in Henderson.

Mrs. McCarty died Sunday evening in a Henderson nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She was born April 7, 1904, in Flat Rock, Ill. She was a resident of Rusk County for 52 years and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, a brother, three sisters, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Ethel Evans

Services for Ethel Shepherd Evans, 86, of 2501 Bedford Ave. were Monday at First United Methodist Church in Monahans with the Rev. Max Browning and the Rev. Kenneth James of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Midland officiating. Burial was in Monahans Cemetery under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Evans died Friday afternoon at her residence.

Palbearers were Bob Shepherd, Jim Shepherd, Ric Shepherd, Jack Shepherd, Tom Shepherd and Lonnie Short.

W.M. Stanley

ROSWELL, N.M. — Services for W.M. "Bill" Stanley, of Roswell, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Roswell at either the LaGrone Funeral Home or the First Presbyterian Church.

Stanley died Sunday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident west of Roswell.

He was employed by Union Oil Co. of California as district land manager of the Midland District at the time of his retirement Jan. 1, 1977.

He is survived by his wife, Jo Ann Stanley, of Roswell.

Mattie Z. Tom

Mass for Mattie Zimmerman Tom was Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Cliff Blackburn officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tom died early Friday morning in a Midland hospital.

Palbearers were James Tom Jr., George E. Tom III, William E. Tom, B.C. Girdley, Ed Darnell and Gordon Cox.

Honorary pallbearers were Button Ested, Howard McDaniel, J.T. Baker, Dr. Curt Lebesch of Austin, Byford Sealy, Oran Price of Andrews, John Zant of Garden City and Bill Cole.

College for deaf will probably stay open

BIG SPRING (AP) — A college for the deaf here, one of three such institutions in the nation, can stay open if the Texas Legislature approves the latest budget recommendation for the school, an official said.

Sam Hill, vice president of The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, said the House Committee on Higher Education has recommended giving the school \$3.9 million, far less than the \$11 million the school wanted, but more than had previously been recommended.

The latest figure "is \$1.9 million more than the Legislative Budget Board had recommended, and \$900,000 more than the governor had

recommended," Hill said. The school won't be able to do some needed renovation projects, Hill said. But, he added, "If we can keep that amount of money — get it through the full Legislature — we can operate on a shoestring."

Dean of Students Dominick Bonura said last month that the need for the college has grown. Beginning this spring, he said, more than 14,000 deaf students born during a 1964-65 rubella, or German measles, outbreak will be old enough to attend college.

If colleges for the deaf are not available, those students must attend mainstream classes on regular college campuses.

The two other colleges exclusively for the deaf, Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., and National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., only can accept 1,800 students between them.

Hill said some students at the Big Spring school are being forced to live in substandard housing because of the age of the buildings.

He estimated that a minimum of \$500,000 will be necessary to renovate the former U.S. Air Force barracks now used for classrooms.

Hill said anything less than the \$3.9 million will not allow the college to operate at its current level.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

April 1, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Stewart Ebersole, Route 3 Box 700 Space 97, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony Fernandez, 2200 S. Lamesa Road Space 77, a boy.

April 2, 1983

Joanne Terese Loeit, 4201 N. Garfield St. No. 259, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Douglas

Walsh III, 3119 W. Kansas Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Philip Gervais Jr., 4309 Nelson Road, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Scarberry, No. 4 Dusty Lane, a boy.

April 3, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Stewart, Route 4201 Yucca, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Craig Schneider, 1208 Century Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Federico Maldonado, 1507 Mulberry Lane, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Eugene Carter, Route 6 Box 400 Space 67, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Grantham, 4715 Wadley Ave. No. 1005, a boy.

April 4, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Gee, Star Route A Box 39D-30, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Weather- spoon, 1904 S. Main St., a girl.

DPS officials to discuss local crisis relocation

Two nuclear civil protection planners from the Texas Department of Public Safety will be on hand at 7 p.m. tonight in City Hall Council Chambers to discuss and answer questions about crisis relocation and the nuclear disaster planning for Midland County.

Bill Dourte and Bob Ewing, with the DPS's emergency management division, were invited to the public meeting after a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters indicated a need for more public education about crisis relocation, according to Bob Edgerton, Midland's civil defense coordinator.

The meeting is open to the public.

Odessa man arrested in connection with rape

ANDREWS — Arthur Leroy Atkinson, 39, of Odessa was arrested at 4:30 a.m. Sunday in Odessa and charged in connection with the reported rape of a Seminole woman here Saturday night.

The incident allegedly occurred about 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a van on a lease 10 miles north of Andrews in Andrews County.

Atkinson was arrested in Odessa. He is in custody in Andrews County Jail in lieu of \$35,000 bond set by Peace Justice Rusty Bartley.

Lawyer makes election bid

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin attorney John Hill, a former Texas attorney general, says he will be a Democratic candidate for Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court in 1984.

Hill had himself designated Monday as his treasurer in the 1984 campaign.

Designation of a campaign treasurer with the secretary of state normally is the first step in making a statewide political campaign.

Hill told reporters he would make a formal announcement as a candidate for the court position, the highest in the state, after the State Bar of Texas Convention in July.

"I just want to start early," Hill said. "There have been people who want to help me and give their support."

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