

What's inside

Midland Cubs are back in town tonight, opening a five-game stand with the Jackson Mets at Cubs Stadium.

SPORTS — 1B

A rainbow of gems will make Midland glitter this weekend. Precious stones from around the world will be featured in a \$4-million display.

LIFESTYLE — 3C



Ronald Reagan's proposal for "nearly routine" deployment of U.S. naval forces off Nicaragua draws varied comment.

WORLD — 11A

Coming up: Lifelong habits of nutritional eating are part of weight control, says a new YMCA dietician.

LOCAL — Saturday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

Poles wonder 'what happened at Wawel'

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WARSAW — Although martial law has been lifted and hundreds of political prisoners are due to be released, Poles still speculate about "what happened at the Wawel" when Pope John Paul II and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski met for a surprise second secret session just before the pope departed his homeland.

Informed government officials, however, insist that Jaruzelski was able to persuade the pope that his regime is as moderate as the Soviet

Union will permit without military intervention.

There is relatively little secrecy about the topics of their first meeting—a two-hour session at the Belvedere Palace June 17, immediately after the pope's arrival. But the country's 36 million people remain in the dark about the June 23 conference, which the government described as a "four eyes" meeting, meaning only the two men were present. That session may have been responsible for the government's subsequent decision to end the active phase of its crackdown on Sol-

idarity and political opposition groups.

Poland's Sejm (parliament) set the stage Thursday for ending martial law by passing an amnesty decree and legislation giving police broad powers to curb dissent, although the centerpiece of the government's legal package extending many of the restrictions of martial law through 1985 was delayed by disagreements among the deputies.

As best as can be reconstructed, the two men met the second time for one hour and 37 minutes at the Wawel, the seat of Poland's kings, in a session requested by John Paul.

The meeting was summed up by a government aide, who requested anonymity, as "a heartwrenching appeal by Jaruzelski for papal understanding" that martial law and the military takeover in December 1981 were necessary "to keep Poland Poland."

Jaruzelski, additional sources reported, repeatedly insisted that the nation and the Roman Catholic Church ought to accept his brand of government since it is the only regime capable of acting independently. No one would speculate as to what such acceptance means to the fate of Solidarity leader Lech

Walesa, whom the government has stripped of power.

The general is said to have warned the pope that, if he fails, the alternative would be other Polish rulers who would be backed by the Russians and favor a harsher crackdown.

Jaruzelski is seen as having formidable problems within the Communist party leadership on ideological, economic and social questions, as well as his general "live and let live" attitude toward discontent in Poland.

A showdown between the party moderates he heads and the hard-

liners, led by Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski, is expected sometime this fall.

Jaruzelski allegedly acknowledged at his meeting with the pope that daily life in Poland is difficult, conceded there is resentment and bitterness among its people and admitted injustice and repression.

But he is reported to have stuck to his guns by insisting that although his brand of leadership is unpopular in Moscow, it is a leadership with which the Soviets are willing to live if Poland remains socialist and a loyal Soviet ally.

(See POLAND, Page 2A)



Photo illustration by Paul Gilbert

Cold, hard cash

That blast of cool air could be burning a hole in the ol' pocket-book when there is improper or prolonged use of the air condi-

tioner. Officials say now is the time to conserve. See related stories on Page 1C.

Thunderstorms cool heat wave

By KIM MILLS
Associated Press Writer

Ferocious thunderstorms broke into the nation's two-week heat wave, knocking out power to over 100,000 customers and dousing a Diana Ross concert in New York's Central Park, where 400,000 fled as rain turned the Great Lawn into a "great lake."

By Thursday the deadliest hot spell since 1980 had caused the deaths of 37 people and was also killing cattle and dogs. More than 300 people around the country had suffered from heat-related illnesses.

Hail-packed thunderstorms brought a mixed blessing to the East and Midwest, breaking the heat but leaving tens of thousands of electric power customers in darkness Thursday.

"New England may be one of the nice places to be this weekend," said Rick Cundy, a meteorologist with the National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo. "They should be cooling off today as the front pushes through. But for the vast majority of the country, it's just going to be another hot, muggy day."

One of several thunderstorms that ripped through Maryland knocked down a century-old downtown Baltimore building that was being restored as part of a multi-million dollar project.

"It looked like a brick snowstorm," said police officer Richard Morris. "It just fell."

In New York, the same thunderstorm that washed out Miss Ross's concert left some 20,000 homes and businesses dark on Long Island.

Miss Ross sang soul standards like "Baby Love" in Manhattan's Central Park for 45 minutes, and belted out "Stop! In the Name of Love" with her hands pointing toward the heavens before rain and lightning forced her to send her sopping fans home.

"The Great Lawn is a great lake," said Adrian Benepe, a spokesman for the Parks Department. Department officials said they hoped the concert could be held tonight anyway.

In Lisbon, Ohio, a power outage forced The Morning Journal to cancel today's edition because there was no electricity to run the presses, said the newspaper's managing editor, Jay Thwaite.

Up to 30,000 customers were with-

out power in Akron on Thursday and 10,000 were blacked out in Toledo, utility spokesmen said.

At least 25,000 in Detroit were without power Thursday night, as were 11,500 more customers elsewhere in the state.

In Delaware, Milford radio station WAFL was knocked out of service after its building was apparently struck by lightning, according to Chuck Marcus, its news director.

"We were struck twice," said Marcus. "I'm looking at the clock right now and the clock stopped at 9:07."

The storms also closed major roads in six Maryland counties, police said.

In Illinois, the heat wave continued to shrivel the corn crop as temperatures remained above 90 degrees for 12 consecutive days and no rain fell for the 17th day in a row.

"We're at the critical stage," said Dan Zwicker of the Illinois Farm Bureau. "We're shaving yields off from the bumper crop level. If we don't get rain in the next five to 10 days, the corn crop is very much in jeopardy."

In Minnesota, 36,000 customers in Minneapolis and St. Paul were without power for the fourth day today after winds of more than 100 mph toppled lines. Crews were working 16-hour shifts to restore electricity to those who have been in the dark since Tuesday.

Work has been slow because trees have continued to fall onto power lines, said Wayne Kaplan, Northern States Power Co. spokesman.

"Also, with the heat and humidity, some equipment is burning out," he said. "Customers who have been without power for two days go back on, turn on everything for a couple of hours and the power goes off again."

Fifteen people have died in Missouri, where triple-digit temperatures led officials in St. Louis to declare a heat emergency. Ten have died in Georgia, according to state officials, including an elderly man who had turned on the space heaters and stove in his home.

More than 300 cattle perished in South Dakota and at least five dogs died in Virginia, according to a veterinarian at the Tidewater Veterinary Emergency Hospital.

Falling food prices slow inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices, falling at their steepest clip in seven years, held June's consumer price increase to only 0.2 percent, the government said today. For the first half of 1983, prices overall rose at an annual rate of just 2.9 percent.

Today's announcement, capping a week of good news for the economy, said food prices were off 0.3 percent, largely the product of cheaper beef, pork and fresh vegetables.

Moderating gasoline prices — up 0.7 percent — also helped restrain last month's price gains. Those prices had risen 8.3 percent in the preceding months, the Labor Department said.

The new Consumer Price Index gave economists fresh evidence for their prediction that, for all of 1983,

inflation could match or better last year's 3.9 percent gain.

Indeed, today's report said that for the last 12 months, prices overall rose a modest 2.6 percent.

Energy prices overall last month rose only 0.3 percent after climbing 3.8 percent in May. Natural gas prices fell 0.4 percent in June after rising 2.5 percent earlier while heating oil prices were off 0.5 percent, a gain of 3.8 percent.

In the preceding 21 months, natural gas prices had risen at a 22.5 percent annual clip.

The food price drop was the sharpest since a 0.5 percent decline in March 1976. Grocery store food prices tumbled 0.6 percent last month. Beef and veal prices fell 1.8 percent and pork prices were off 1.7 percent to make those meats

cheaper than they were a year ago.

Declines were also posted for fresh vegetables, off 3.9 percent, and fresh fruit, down 0.3 percent. Those prices had soared earlier in the year because of heavy rains and unusually cold conditions over much of the nation's prime agricultural land.

Prices for restaurant meals rose 0.3 percent and alcoholic beverage prices were up 0.4 percent. Food prices overall had risen 0.3 percent in May.

Medical care costs rose 0.5 percent, well in line with the increases of the last three months. Overall, however, medical costs have soared 8.9 percent in the last 12 months, the sharpest gain for any of the major components of the CPI. Hospital room charges rose 0.4 percent, while doctors' fees were up 0.7 percent.

Today's price report ended a week of good economic news.

"The Commerce Department said the economy was growing at a robust 8.7 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, more than triple the pace of the first quarter."

Factory use rose to 74.5 percent of capacity last month, the highest rate since February 1982, the Federal Reserve Board said.

New applications for unemployment benefits tumbled to their lowest level in more than two years, the Labor Department said.

The stock market rallied to its highest level since November after Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker announced the central bank's policy guidelines for the rest of this year and into 1984, actions that could forestall further credit tightening.

Passengers thwart attempted hijacking

By JENNY KELLNER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — After a quick exchange of hand signals when an unwary air pirate put his knife down, a bed-sheet salesman and a middle-aged executive foiled a hijacking by grabbing the man's arms and holding him until he could be tied down.

The attempted hijacking of the Northwest Orient Airlines jet, which was on a Tampa-to-Miami flight Thursday, came a day after the Federal Aviation Administration announced new steps to combat a rash of hijackings to Cuba. There were two successful hijackings earlier this week, and eight since May 1.

The man suspected of trying to divert Flight 714 to Cuba was identified as Rodolfo Bueno Cruz, 42, a sales representative from Miami, who was sitting in the window seat next to the stewardess.

Cruz was arrested when the Boeing 727 landed in Miami and will be charged with air piracy, said FBI spokesman Chris Mazzella. A prelim-

inary hearing was scheduled before a U.S. magistrate today.

Passenger Dewey Parker, a Miami steamship executive, said the incident began when Cruz, seated across the aisle, asked for help in calling a stewardess.

"When the stewardess arrived, he wrestled her into the seat" and pulled a five-inch knife, said Parker, 45. "At that point we just stayed calm. The stewardess told him, 'I'd like to get up and serve drinks,' but he said, 'No, you're my insurance policy.'"

Cruz then sent another stewardess to the cockpit to tell the captain to fly to Cuba, Parker said.

About 20 minutes later Parker noticed that Cruz had put the knife on the seat under his legs, so he "signaled silently" to Blake Bell, 29, a sales representative from Miami, who was sitting in the window seat next to the stewardess.

"It was a very tricky situation because...I was sitting there looking

at Dewey and trying to communicate back to him very discreetly that I realized immediately that I knew what he wanted to do," Bell said during an interview on ABC's Nightline.

"I demonstrated how to grab him," Parker said. "I gave him (Bell) a one, two, three count. We tried it a few times but every time we tried it someone would walk through the aisle."

"Finally, on the count of three, he grabbed the hijacker's right arm, and I grabbed the hijacker's left arm, and then we got assistance," Parker said.

Duke Rigdon, an Eastern Airlines flight steward who was sitting in the row behind the three, reached over and grabbed Cruz by the hair. Rigdon and the others tied up Cruz with seat belts and a cord from an oxygen mask.

"We've never known each other before tonight, before this flight," Parker said. "I wouldn't advise this

for everyone. I think it was a unique situation...and it was an opportunity and we had to grab it."

It was the first time an attempted hijacking had been foiled since October of last year, when a would-be hijacker was shoved out the door of a Trans World Airlines jumbo jet at the Los Angeles airport.

In March of 1982 two men jumped a hijacker who attempted to divert a Chicago-to-Miami flight, and in April of 1981 a Cuban refugee who tried to divert an Eastern Airlines flight died in a scuffle with passengers.

Airline officials said Cruz walked through a metal detector before boarding the plane and it was not known how he got the knife aboard.

Cruz arrived in the United States in April 1980. His former roommate said Cruz had been a political prisoner in Cuba from 1965 to 1974.

According to Hillsborough County Court records, Cruz was arrested in September 1980 on charges he raped a retarded 16-year-old girl

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Continued hot and dry through Saturday with afternoon highs reaching near 100 degrees and the overnight low near 70.	

Service	
Delivery	682-6311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-6311

FLORIDA

May 1 Capital Air San Juan to Miami & Chicago

May 12 Capital Air San Juan to Miami & Chicago

May 19 Eastern Miami to New York

June 14 Eastern Miami to New York

July 2 Pan Am Miami to Orlando

July 7 Air Florida Ft. Lauderdale to Tampa

July 17 Delta Miami to Tampa

July 18 Eastern New York to Miami

July 21 Northwest Tampa to Miami

✳ Unsuccessful Attempt

AP Photo/John...

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Today's mid-morning market report

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. National prices for New York Stock Exchange issues. Table with columns for stock symbols and prices.

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Stock market rallies

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally Thursday erased early losses on Wall Street, enabling the stock market to extend gains from Wednesday's buying binge.

Rising transportation and technology issues helped pace the advance amid fresh evidence of a vigorous economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which rocketed up 30.74 points Wednesday, picked up another 151 points to 1,229.37. Just a half hour before the close, the blue-chip average had been down nearly 5 points.

Analysts attributed earlier selling to traders cashing in on Wednesday's broad gains.

In the past three days, the stock market's best-known indicator has recovered 39.47 points, but is still nearly 20 points below the record-high close of 1,248.30 on June 16.

After Wednesday's rally, traders were no longer worrying whether the Dow Jones index would sink below the 1,180 level, the low spot in recent trading activity, said Hildegarde Zagorski, a market strategist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

"Now they are talking about prospects for breaking through the upper range of 1,240 to 1,250," she said.

Fears that the Federal Reserve Board would propel interest rates sharply higher, choking off the economy recovery, faded Wednesday following congressional testimony by Paul Volcker, chairman of the central bank.

And as trading began Thursday, the Commerce Department said the economy grew at an inflation-adjusted rate of 8.7 percent in the second quarter of the year, well above the 6.6 percent estimate of a month ago, and the sharpest spurt in more than two years.

The Labor Department said claims for government unemployment benefits in early July fell to the lowest level in more than two years.

With interest rates held put to rest, the market has only one way to go, and that is up, said Rao Chalamani at Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc. But he said traders will be much more sensitive to performance of the companies they are investing in than in the early stages of the rally that began last summer.

"Nobody is going to forgive a company that reports lower earnings when we're in a sizeable recovery already," he said.

Hewlett-Packard, which said third-quarter profit may fall below last year's levels, plunged 6 1/2 to 87.

But many other technology issues rallied, including National Semiconductor, up 5 1/2 to 56 1/2, and Motorola, which rose 7 1/2 to 148 after climbing 5 1/2 points Wednesday.

Also helping the market was a 5.36 point gain in the Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks, which ended the day at 580.73.

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, mark-down or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson American Express)

Analysts said one gloomy note came when Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, told the Senate Banking Committee that short-term interest rates could continue a two-month climb and that the prime lending rate at banks could rise "at almost any time."

About nine stocks rose in price for every eight that fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

But some broad indexes of stock-market performance fell. The NYSE's composite index slipped 0.5 to 97.79. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks dipped 21 to 190.53, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 23 at 169.06.

BUSINESS MIRROR Experts hope for change in unemployment

NEW YORK (AP) — With 11 million Americans out of work, it's hard to see how anyone could be very sanguine about the employment outlook.

But some observers say the recovery from the recession is beginning to produce real progress on that central economic issue.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that the number of people collecting state unemployment insurance has fallen to its lowest level in more than a year and a half.

On the surface, other recent numbers look less impressive. The civilian unemployment rate stood at 10 percent in June, having inched down a tenth of a percentage point in each of the last two months. When members of the armed forces stationed in this country are included in the computations, the June rate was 9.8 percent, down from 10 percent in May.

That's still a long way from what economists speak of as "full employment" — a jobs rate of about 6 percent. To get there, notes Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, the number of people without jobs would have to shrink to about 6.75 million.

"In short," the bank's economists said, "more than 4 million new jobs need to be created — in addition, of course, to job creation to take care of normal growth in the labor force. Obviously, such a major task cannot be accomplished quickly."

Yet some economists maintain that the raw statistics don't fully reflect some positive developments. In a recent report, Paul J. Groncki of New York's Citibank said the slight decline in June was "more than the continuation of a downturn that began after the rate peaked in December."

In previous months, Groncki said, the gains were due mainly to the departure from the labor force of discouraged workers. Through May, he said, there was a net decline of 400,000 in the labor force.

"But with June's report comes the news that 1.2 million additional people reported they had jobs, resulting in the first rate decline clearly driven by employment gains in this recovery." It was, he said, "the best indication we have so far that the rate is dropping because employment, not pessimism, is on the rise."

Moreover, the job count has improved across a wide spectrum of industries. All major industrial sectors except services and finance, insurance and real estate suffered employment losses during the downturn. But by June, employment was above December's level in all but a handful of sectors — the exceptions including oil and coal production, mining and transportation and public utilities.

"While most industries have only begun to regain their employment losses from the recession," Groncki concluded, "the extent of the employment pickup presages a recovery that's strong enough and broad-based enough to keep the unemployment rate at a downturn."

INVESTOR'S GUIDE Family employees exempted from some federal taxes

Q I was surprised to read in your column, "If a self-employed husband hires his wife, no Social Security taxes are paid on the wife's salary." I am self-employed and do hire my wife. I have been taking Social Security taxes out of her salary. Can you quote your authority for saying I don't have to do this?

A It's Section 3121 of the Internal Revenue Code. That part of this nation's tax laws specifically exempts from Social Security and federal unemployment taxes "family employees."

Family employees are defined as (a) son or daughter under 21 employed by parent or by partnership consisting only of parents; wife employed by husband or husband employed by wife; (b) parent employed by a son or daughter.

If you want more details, get hold of "Employer's Tax Guide," Publication 15, from your nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

Q All during my teaching career, beginning in 1941, I purchased Series E bonds. Since retiring, I have cashed some — usually enough to receive about \$8,000 interest per year. I still have \$28,000 E bonds and a number of smaller ones, bought at various times from January, 1945, to January, 1968. Should these E bonds be exchanged for HH bonds?

A Unless you need cash coming in, as semi-annual HH bond interest checks, there's no reason to make an E-for-HH exchange. Your Es are now accruing interest at an annual rate of 8.5 percent. And, if held five years past Nov. 1, 1982, they will be entitled to the new "variable" rate, which could work out better than 8.5 percent.

Also, HH bonds issued since Nov. 1 pay lower interest than previously issued HHs and Hs. The annual interest rate on newly issued HHs is 7.5 percent. Hs and HHs issued before Nov. 1 continue to receive 8.5 percent annual interest.

You will probably do better by keeping most of your Es until at least November, 1986, while redeeming some as you need cash.

One note of caution. Don't keep any of your Es more than 40 years. After that time, they reach final maturity and stop accruing interest.

Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

SPAT IMAIS SCRAP TERRA RARE QUOTA APTEA ORRE URBAN GOLDENLOVE URBANE ESTABLISHES GRY SCUD DOT SSW CALMER CAPSTONE OTTOE WRIAMP ERAS MOUNTAIN ENRAPY END MID FROM URIN REHEARSE STAYTE DEVELUGEAR TASTE UVEIA ANIYI MEIER SUUD NENI PEARS HETS VENS

MUTUAL FUNDS

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Additional listings

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American Exchange

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Airlines may resume fare wars next fall

By GREGORY SPECTOR
Hearst Feature Service

Despite a disastrous second quarter, most major airlines have no plans to do away with super-saver fares. And there may even be a renewal of the '82 fare war next fall if the recovery doesn't bring increased passenger traffic after Labor Day.

"All it would take is for one airline to offer deep discounts, and a fare war would break out again," said Ted Lopatkiewicz at the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Robert Juedicke, of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc. in New York sees the discounting coming after Labor Day, when discretionary air traffic slows.

"The third quarter is bound to be strong as always — it's a peak period

for revenues," said Juedicke. "You don't give things away during your peak period, just as Macy's doesn't have a white sale two weeks before Christmas, so we're seeing firmer fares right now."

"But if traffic doesn't show strength after Labor Day, there may be a temptation to bring back unrestricted discount fares. I don't think they will be as extreme as in the latter half of '82, but you probably will see some discounting."

THE DAMAGE DONE to airlines by discounting in the first six months of 1983 has become apparent as carriers post second quarter earnings. Trans World Airlines, for instance, reported a first-half loss of \$108.9 million only a day after Eastern Airlines announced a record loss of \$94.4 million for the first six

months. And Republic Airlines is expected to report a similar blood-bath, anticipating a \$100 million loss for the first half.

To stem such losses, airlines at the end of last month announced the elimination of the "M" fare — a 20 percent unrestricted discount price. The result for TWA was a severe drop in load factor, from about 70 percent to 55 percent.

Though most airlines have reported steady growth in traffic starting in April, such figures are no longer a valid measure of airline prosperity. Most passengers in April were flying on discount fares. But fares began to firm up in May and the airlines began showing a greater "yield," the amount of revenue per paying passenger per mile — usually about 10 cents or less.

While traffic increased 10 percent

because of discounts in the first quarter, yield fell 10 percent, so the result was a \$650 million industry-wide loss, compared to a \$125 million profit a year ago, said Bill Jackman at the Air Transport Association.

"Yield fell only 1 percent in May, so the trend is improving," said Jackman. "By the end of June, we may be in the black for the first time in a long time."

TRAVEL AGENT TICKET sales were up 16 percent in June from the same period a year earlier. "But it's highly competitive these days, and a number of carriers have rescinded their proposed fare increases," said Jackman. Eastern and Republic had scheduled a 5 percent fare hike July 15, but they backed down when no other carriers followed their lead. Jackman believes that without a

real bounce back of the economy, consumers can look for renewed activity in the form of price wars to fill seats in the fall.

"You'll see airlines offering discounted fares forever," said the CAB's Lopatkiewicz. "Though carriers have raised their discount fares somewhat, they are not going to get rid of super-savers. But everything

depends on financial results and the general state of the economy."

Super-savers are the industry's restricted advance-purchase round-trip fares, offering consumers just what their name promises. A standard one-way coach fare ticket between Los Angeles and New York is about \$423, while a round-trip super-saver ticket on the same route costs about \$398.

Buyout offer to be considered

FORT WORTH (SWN) — Texas American Bancshares Inc. announced today that its board of directors will consider at a meeting to be held early next week an unsolicited acquisition proposal from Texas Commerce Bancshares.

Texas Commerce's proposal states

that it provides a value of \$50 per Texas American share. Specifically, according to the proposal, each Texas American shareholder would receive tax-free one share of Texas Commerce common stock in exchange for each Texas American share.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Martin (Clearfork)
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 2A University 11 Sec 1, 615 fml, 2,035 fml of lease, sec 1, blk 11, ULS, 16 ac Andrews, TD 8,923, PB 8,512B, Elev. 3,290. Completed 7/10/83.
Casing 7 inch at 8,916. Perforations: 5,858-5,829 Acid: 6,500 gallons. Frac: 80,000 gallons and 145,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 7/16/83. Flowing 24 barrels oil, 551 Mcf of gas/16 barrels water daily on 64/64 inch choke. Gravity 36.9. Gas/oil ratio 22,968:1.
Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 6,530. Lower Clearfork 6,185.

Formation tops: San Andrea 3,660.
HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glascock
Conoco Inc. No. 134 W.R. Settles "A", 330 fml, 940 fml of lease, sec 134, blk 29, W&NW, 1 ac Foran, TD 2,700, PB 2,650, Elev. 2,704. Completed 7/11/83.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 2,706. Perforations: 2,375-2,595. Acid: 2,369. Frac: 19,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 7/15/83. Pumping 118 barrels oil, 392 barrels water daily. Gravity 31.0.
Formation tops: San Andrea 2,307.

CRANE COUNTY
Dune
Conoco Inc. No. 8 University "C", 330 fml, 990 fml of lease, sec 11, blk 30, ULS, 15 ac Odessa, TD 4,140, PB 4,108, Elev. 2,804. Completed 7/6/83.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 4,140. Perforations: 3,666-3,480. Acid: 8,500 gallons. Frac: 39,500 gallons and 80,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 7/14/83. Pumping 55 barrels oil, 10 Mcf of gas, 103 barrels water daily. Gravity 30.7. Gas/oil ratio 182:1.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Wildcat
M.W. Brannum No. 1 Scarbauer "34", 660 fml & fml of lease, sec 34, blk 40, T-1-S, T&P, 10 ac Midland, TD 13,422, PB 12,912, Elev. 2,877. Completed 6/28/83.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 12,957. Perforations: 12,860-12,880. Acid: 10,000 gallons.
Potentialized 7/13/83. Pumping 65.08 barrels oil, 29.8 Mcf of gas, 145 barrels water daily. Gravity 48. Gas/oil ratio 453:1.
Formation tops: Devonian 12,078. Fusselman 12,908. Ellenburger 13,350.

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7D(C-17)

Greater energy efficiency, profitability forecast

By VIC OSTROWDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For years to come, energy need not constrain economic growth in the United States, according to the projection of a Congressional science advisory panel.

The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) concludes that over the next two decades, investments in new manufacturing processes, a shift to less energy-intensive products, and technical innovation will lead to substantially increased energy efficiency and increased industrial profitability and competitiveness.

As a result, the rate of industrial production may grow three times faster than the rate of energy use currently needed for that production, the nonpartisan advisory panel stated in its report on "Industrial Energy Use."

The study held that because investments needed to improve energy efficiency are long term, a reduction in energy use growth rates resulting from investments begun now will continue through the 1980s and 1990s.

Furthermore, this improvement will continue beyond 2000 as the proportion of new, energy-efficient capital stock increases, largely a result of equipment retrofits and new process technologies and investments that began during the 1970s.

In 1981, the industrial sector used 23 quads (a quad equals one quadrillion British thermal units) of direct fuel, electricity and fossil fuel, of which petroleum and natural gas constituted 73 percent.

Four industries — paper, petroleum refining, chemicals and steel — accounted for almost half of all industrial energy used.

Over the past decade, soaring energy prices have led to significant changes in the mix of energy used in industry. In the decades ahead, industry will continue its shift away from premium fuel use and will depend in greater measure on industrial coal which is cheaper than oil and gas.

Moreover, the demand for purchased electricity will probably grow faster than the total industrial energy demand if the price difference between natural gas and electricity continues to decrease.

For each of the four industries analyzed, OTA projected future energy demand.

In the paper industry, OTA found that although energy use has risen slightly since 1972, the industry is now more energy self-sufficient and in 1981, the pulp and paper industries generated half of its energy from wood residues.

From now through the year 2000, projections for the petroleum refining industry show a decline in product output, but continued improvement in energy efficiency. OTA points out that efficiency gains will be mostly offset by a shift to high-sulfur, heavier crude oil feedstock, and a need for additional processing of raw materials to meet market

demand for high octane, unleaded gasoline.

Projections for the chemicals industry indicate an increase in energy efficiency through a combination of technological improvements to existing process equipment, technical innovation in developing new processes, and a shift from commodity chemicals, such as chlorine, to less-energy intensive specialty chemicals, such as pharmaceuticals.

According to OTA, as the steel industry rebuilds to meet foreign competition, production will grow slowly, but will show a large reduction in energy intensity due to new processes: the replacement of ingot casting by continuous casting, and the substitution of electric arc furnaces for the blast furnace-basic oxygen furnace combination of traditional steelmaking.

OTA's findings suggested that the most effective government policies to promote the efficient use of energy are not those specifically targeted to energy use, but those that improve the economic outlook and investment climate by lowering interest rates and expanding demand for goods and services.

SURVEY REPORTS THEFT

A study by the National Institute of Justice has found that one-third of employees in retail, manufacturing and service organizations reported stealing company property, costing American business between \$5 billion and \$10 billion in losses per year. Further results revealed that almost two-thirds reported sick leave abuse, drug or alcohol abuse and other misconduct causing "counterproductive workmanship."

The study, "Theft by Employees in the Work Organization," disclosed that company policies can be the most effective tool to reverse employee theft. The study found that companies could reduce theft and related behavior by establishing, publicizing and strictly enforcing a company-wide policy against employee pilferage; use of an inventory control system, and evaluation of job histories during pre-employment screening.

The 47 business corporations studied included 16 retail department store chains, 21 general hospitals, and 10 electronics manufacturing firms. A total of 9,175 randomly selected employees anonymously provided data, while 247 executives provided information in separate interviews about a variety of management perspectives and practices regarding employee theft.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT

The Reagan administration will convene the White House Conference on Productivity on Sept. 22 and 23 to develop recommendations for stimulating productivity growth in the U.S. In preparation for the event, the panel is holding preparatory conferences, one ending today in San Diego and another, Aug. 2-4 at Carnegie-Mellon University. The preparatory conferences will focus on private sector initiatives — pro-

ductivity and profitability, evaluating productivity's contribution to company objectives, and ways to measure and manage productivity.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT

Louisiana becomes the first state in the nation today to grant corporate and individual income tax credits to investors in its business and industry, setting a new precedent in the use of state tax policy for the creation of jobs and promotion of economic growth.

The innovative approach to capital formation grants state income tax credits of up to 35 percent to individuals and corporations that invest in "capital companies" established in accordance with the law. It is anticipated that this program will produce at least \$20 million of available venture capital in the first year, with the five year goal set at \$100 million.

TRADE LAWS

A new coalition of more than 4 million workers and industries with \$265 billion in sales has been organized to propose 60 specific reforms in U.S. international trade laws. The industries account for 40 percent of America's total manufacturing sales. The Trade Reform Action Coalition (TRAC) claims that as the result of a record \$43 billion trade deficit in 1982, America's basic industries are declining and that the unemployment has risen substantially as industrial production has fallen, all victims of "inadequate trade law enforcement and trade laws."

PRIVATE PENSIONS GROW

Private pension plan assets grew at an annual rate of 13 percent between 1975 and 1978, reaching a total of about \$433 billion, according to a Labor Department study. There were 496,000 plans covering 52.4 million people regulated by the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) in 1978. A typical plan was a small, single-employer

Tesoro suspends refinery project

SAN ANTONIO (SWN) — Tesoro Petroleum Corporation has announced that it has suspended indefinitely the proposed \$80 to \$90 million expansion and modification of its Kenai, Alaska refinery.

Instead, and subject to approval by its Board of Directors, the company will consider the implementation of limited modifications which would permit the refinery to process 100 percent higher-sulphur Alaskan North Slope crude oil, with no capacity expansion. These modifications would include increased sulphur-recovery capacity and associated facilities for maintaining air-and water-quality standards.

Tesoro still believes, as previously announced, that the full expansion/modification project is viable if the requested supplemental crude oil supplies could be obtained under terms and conditions such as those already agreed to with the administration of the Governor of Alaska.

try. The new sensors are estimated to save approximately \$140 million annually through better temperature measurements and porosity detection during steel pro-

cessing...The Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, the federal government's principal fact-finding agency in labor economics, marked its 99th birthday last month.

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Midlanders ignore city's warnings to conserve water

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

John Lowe panicked last week when the water quit flowing from Paul Davis Well Field. After all, half the city's water comes from that supply.

Fortunately, a transformer running the pumps was down for little more than an hour, said the city utilities director, and water was flowing through the lines once again. But, Midlanders didn't listen to his warning and didn't try to conserve. Hot and dry. That forecast spells trouble for Lowe and the city's water supply. The conditions join to form a lack of H₂O and have been prevalent this summer — the kind of summer Lowe hates.

It's been a record-breaking summer in terms of water used, with 1 billion gallons expected to be running out of citizens' taps this month.

Those record amounts and the citizens' apparent uncaring attitude toward conservation concern Lowe.

For those reasons, Lowe will be suggesting to the Midland City Council at its retreat in September to start thinking of expanding the well field and to devise a public campaign for conserving water.

Midland might be in an economic slump, but lack of money apparently hasn't slackened the thirst for water.

On July 2, citizens used 38.2 million gallons of water. The previous record had been set in July 1980 when 34.1 million gallons were used.

"THAT'S A LOT of increase on a peak day consumption," said Lowe of the 4 million gallon difference. But the same ratio is reflected in the average for those two months. Three years ago in July, 31 million gallons a day (mgd) was pumped out. This year, it's averaging 35 mgd for the first 20 days, he said.

During the heat wave in July 1980, 961 gallons of water were used. The following two summers were cooler and wetter with 827 million gallons and 792 being used, respectively. "But we should pump a little over 1 billion gallons this month," Lowe said, with emphasis on the "billion."

In his long-range planning, Lowe hadn't expected Midland to hit that number until summer 1986.

Midland's continued increase in growth is one reason for the record-setting usage. A second is "the peculiar rain pattern. All the rain clouds have scooted south, east or north of

us," he said. The last helpful moisture fell in January, according to Lowe, and that came in the form of snow.

"The knees on my pants are worn out, praying for rain, and I'm not doing any good," he said in appealing for help. "I'd appreciate it a lot if we'd get some rain to help us."

WHEN THE PAUL Davis Field failed for that short time last week, it meant a potential loss of 19 million gallons of water that day. The rest of Midland's needs come from the Colorado River Municipal Water District and a backup system at McMillen Well Field.

CRMWD can send a maximum of 13.5 million gallons each day to Midland. During the potential crisis, district officials agreed to ship more. But, said Lowe, the city had to repay the amount it used by cutting back later.

Midland is approaching its daily limits on CRMWD water, according to a news release from the district. For the first 20 days of this month, the city averaged 13.44 mgd.

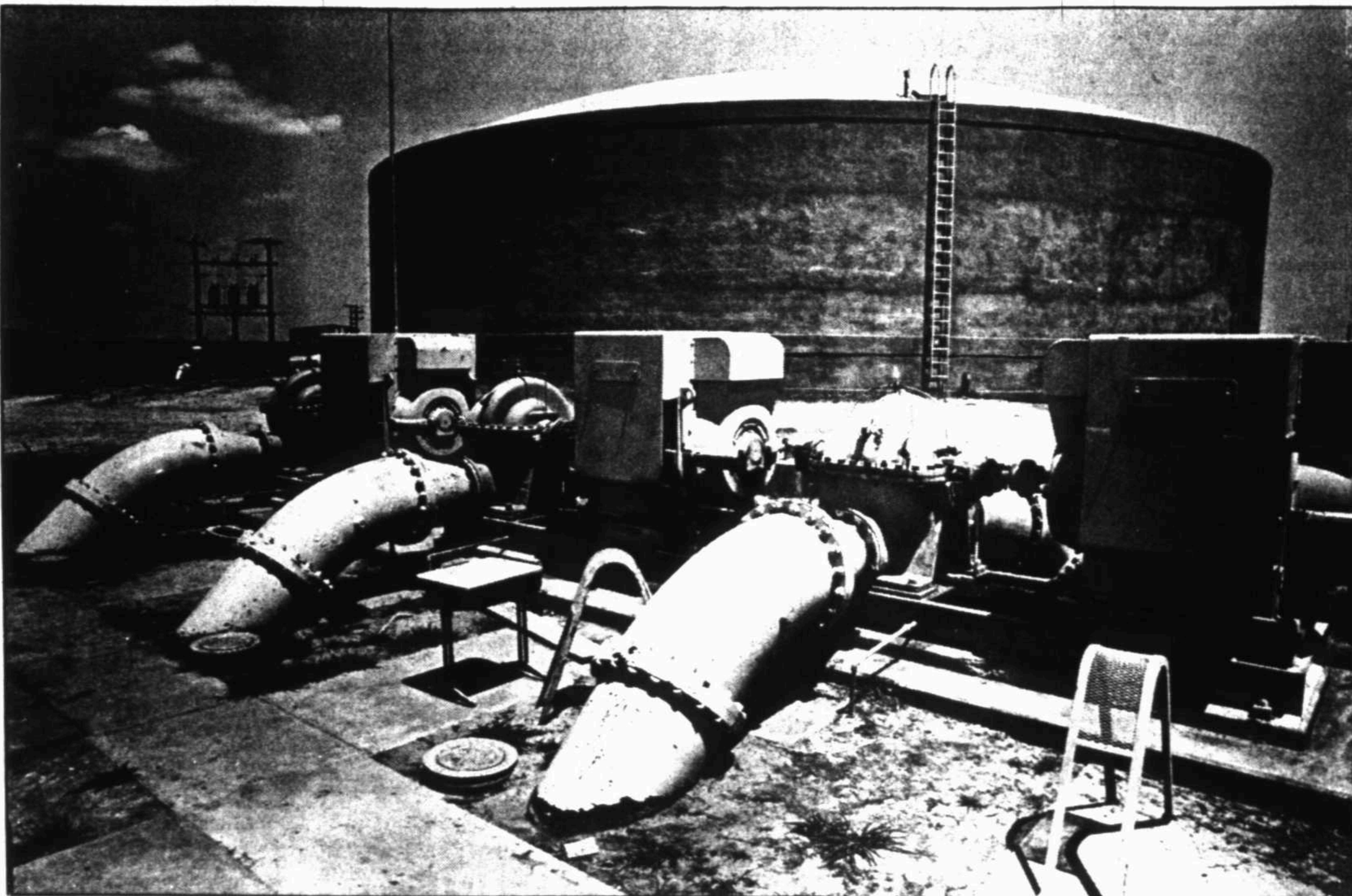
An expansion to Paul Davis Well Field is almost completed, said Lowe. In fact, it should have been in place by April but construction problems pushed back the date. This expansion will allow the field to pump a maximum of 27 mgd into the city. Added to CRMWD and McMillen water, this will give Midlanders the capability to turn on to 45 mgd.

With Midland's increasing use, Lowe is perturbed the Paul Davis expansion won't serve the needs as far into the future as expected. The bond issue financing these expansions was passed in late 1979 and the field should have supplied needs adequately into the 1990s.

HE ORIGINALLY had not planned to consider another expansion before 1986. But with the higher usage figures, that time has been shortened three years. "Planning takes five years, and this wouldn't come on line until 1990-91," he said.

Looking at usage figures from last week, Lowe concluded residents didn't take his warning to conserve seriously.

On Wednesday, the day before the transformer broke down for an hour, consumption was 36.8 million gallons. On Thursday, it dropped to 32.4 million gallons. And on Friday, when residents had a full day to cut back, the number was 30.1 million



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Thirst quencher

Midlanders' thirst this summer has been quenched by water flowing through these lines at the Paul Davis Well Field, about 25 miles north of the city. With the hot, dry conditions, record amounts have

been pumped into the city, and 1 billion gallons is expected to be used this month.

gallons. If the transformer hadn't been repaired, the city could have pumped out only 22 million gallons.

"We're getting to the point that water running down the street won't be acceptable. Sometime in the near future we need to establish some campaign to stop water running down the streets. It's happening all over town.

"We need to put our minds to it, see if appeals to the public to use water in a more conservative manner would work," he said. Lowe related some residents have tried to advise neighbors to reduce their lawn watering, but were told it was none of their business.

HE WON'T GUESS how much

water is being lost that way, other than to speculate it would be 2 to 3 percent. "But on that large a number (1 billion gallons for the month) it's still a large amount. Conservation would prolong the life of the well field."

Projecting Midlanders' needs in the distant future is becoming more difficult, said Lowe, and the rapid

highs and lows in the economy don't help.

"We can do a pretty good job on a five-year plan. Ten years is hard to do. Past that it's SWAG, or a Scientific Wild-Ass Guess," he said.

And mixed in with all that long-range planning is the weather, something not even the meteorologists can predict for Lowe.

Cold blast may be blowing bucks out of your pocket

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

That cold blast streaming from the air conditioner may be blowing bucks right out of your pocket.

But cold cash can be melted from the electric bill this time of year through proper usage of the air conditioner, according to Sara St. Clair, spokesperson for Texas Electric Service Company.

While temperatures continue to hover in the mid-90s — scurrying every now and then to the century mark — Midland residents reach for the thermostat to turn on the air, increasing the demand for electricity.

Although the city has not reached its electrical peak, Midlanders used

4,097,000 kilowatts (kw) on July 11. A kilowatt is 1,000 watts.

"We had an all time usage high — 4,317,000 kw — throughout our system on a Friday, Aug. 27, 1982," Ms. St. Clair said, explaining that the "system" covers an 18,500 square mile region in north, central and west Texas.

"As it gets hotter, people use the air conditioner more," she said, adding that a higher electric bill is the end result.

"There can be exceptions, but in general (the air conditioner) uses more than lights, refrigerator and basic small appliances put together," Ms. St. Clair said.

To curb the bills while getting out from under the heat, "we recommend that people use the air condi-

"There can be exceptions, but in general (the air conditioner) uses more than lights, refrigerator and basic small appliances put together... We recommend that people use the air conditioner as wisely as possible. Turn it off when you're not home."

— Sara St. Clair, Texas Electric Company

tioner as wisely as possible," she added. "Turn it off when you're not home. Turn the thermostat to the highest temperature you can and use fans."

But there may be some misconception about the use of the floor, or box fans. "If the fan is on, people think their bill won't be as high," Ms. St. Clair said. "When you run the

fan along with the air conditioner, the bill will not decrease. Anytime you can turn off the air conditioner, you're going to be better off."

Although there is a wide range in costs of running an air conditioner, depending on its size and efficiency, Ms. St. Clair noted the price can be as low as 14 to 70 cents and higher per hour.

"For each degree below 80, you will pay 5 percent more on the air conditioner part of your bill," she added. "But using two box fans in two bedrooms as opposed to running the air conditioner all night, would save a tremendous amount."

For example, a floor fan can cost 1 1/4 cents per hour compared to an "average" air conditioner, requiring 30 to 50 cents per hour to operate. And ceiling fans are cheaper, costing less than one-cent per hour.

"If your air conditioner costs 50 cents per hour to operate and you run it for four hours per day, it would cost \$2," Ms. St. Clair said. "Now, say you run it for 30 days, four hours a day — that's \$60 dollars for your air conditioner, alone."

Besides "turning off" the air, electric customers can use common sense and close all doors and windows when the air conditioner is on. Also, when shopping for a replacement air conditioner, Ms. St. Clair recommended that buyers "shop for the highest seasonal energy efficiency ratio, nine or above" or, in other words, the air conditioner that cools the home effectively for the least money.

"If you have one rated six and one rated nine, you'll be just as cool," she said. "But the six will cost more money — you'll pay more on your electric bill. It is important to note that the one rated nine or higher will cost more initially, but in the long run it will mean cheaper electric bills."



Staff Photo by Ron Jess

Chris Ridgeway, seated, wasn't the only little brother to receive a push from his big brother, Roy Blackmon. The entire Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Midland, Inc. is

swinging from a \$2,500 donation from The Midlander, represented by Sheldon Skinner standing at left, and Petroplex Savings, represented by Darlene Dpt.

GISD switches principals — again

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

Although it is said to be a woman's prerogative to change her mind, that right applies to school boards as well. The Greenwood Board of Trustees decided Thursday night to reassign Bob Phell as elementary principal and Max Dickerson as secondary principal, after exchanging their positions last month. Both principals said they did not know the reasons behind the swap.

"You're just as surprised as I am," President Patsy Herrington commented on the action. "First we thought maybe we needed a change, and sometimes if you switch principals it opens up better communications for the system. Apparently after the switch there was some controversy over it, and we discussed it and decided to switch them back. We felt it was for the best interest of the school."

The board also voted 4-1 to expand the gifted and talented education program to include kindergarten through third grade. The pilot program would train volunteer teachers to incorporate creative enrichment activities into the regular classroom.

"This is an experimental program," commented B.K. Dean,

the district's gifted education teacher. "This has not been done to my knowledge."

The proposal would give all children through third grade the opportunity to be involved in gifted and talented activities, instead of trying to identify exceptional students through testing. The program would allow interested students who have met regular classroom objectives to participate in additional, more challenging activities. Those students who are "fast finishers" would have an incentive to excel, according to Ms. Dean.

Volunteer teachers would undergo 24 hours of training. Gifted students in a classroom with a teacher who was not trained could participate with another class. Students will spend three hours a week in the pilot program, which will begin this fall.

"This is not to put any undue pressure on teachers," Ms. Dean emphasized. "I don't think the teachers should be pressured into anything they cannot handle. But I have no qualms with teachers offering the right kids some extra activities."

Some advantages Ms. Dean cited include: —The program would be inexpensive because it uses existing staff. The major cost would be additional materials.

(See GISD, Page 2C)

Landman files countersuit against firm

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Aminoil USA Inc.'s former Southwest district landman, Bill Johnson, has filed a countersuit for \$2 million in actual damages against the oil company.

Last month, Aminoil sued Johnson for \$1.5 million in exemplary damages in claiming Johnson had violated company trust and its "Standards of Business Conduct." Aminoil alleged that Johnson consorted with Midas Energy Inc. to whom Aminoil had farmed out petroleum lease acreage, relayed pertinent information on the leases to Midas, and reaped \$437,000 for his one-fourth interest in Midas's \$1.75 million farmout sale to an unnamed third party.

The suit and countersuit are filed in Midland's 142nd State District Court.

Aminoil says when Johnson was hired as district landman on July 10, 1978, he was aware of company policies, including a rule that "Employees should avoid any outside financial interests which might influence their corporate decisions or actions."

Johnson claims he violated no company trusts or obligations. Rather, Johnson maintains Aminoil "had initiated and granted the farmout to Midas or to others," that he proposed the acreage be farmed out in smaller tracts for a higher per-

centage of production for Aminoil or to be drilled by Aminoil. Johnson says he "opposed the farmout, believing that the leases were capable of producing oil and gas." Aminoil's Houston office decided to farmout the acreage to Midas and EIS.

Johnson says he in "no way gave preference to Midas or assisted Midas in any way" in Midas's obtaining the farmout. However, Johnson did say in his petition that he was "instructed by his superiors to contact Midas to determine whether Midas was interested in a farmout" and that he and other Aminoil employees assisted Midas in preparing a brochure on the acreage to prospective purchasers.

In proposing to sell the farmout acreage to others, Midas asked Johnson and other Aminoil employees "to expedite the accumulation of certain data concerning the leases," Johnson says. The data was "no longer confidential," says Johnson. Aminoil was "in fact obligated by the farmout agreement to share" that data with Midas and EIS. Johnson says he "made no secret of the compilation, which did not involve confidential information or a breach of duty."

Representing Johnson in the dispute is Midland lawyer Reagan Legg. Aminoil is represented by David Spoede of Roswell, N.M.

In his countersuit, Johnson further maintains that Aminoil's initial allegations against him were "malicious, unfounded and designed to injure or destroy" his reputation and business.

DEATHS

Houston Seabolt

ODESSA — Services for Houston Seabolt, 30, of Odessa, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Westwood Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Coffman officiating. Burial was to follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in Odessa. Seabolt was born March 5, 1953, in Odessa. He married Karen Morgan Nov. 17, 1977, in Odessa. Seabolt was a salesman for Basin Packer Co., served as reserve deputy sheriff and had served on the Odessa City Council from April 1981 to 1983. He was a corporal for the Odessa Police Department from Feb. 11, 1974 to Feb. 24, 1981. He was an Army veteran who served in Vietnam.

Survivors include his wife, Karen; a son, Scott Seabolt of Odessa; a daughter, Tamara Seabolt of Odessa; his father, Joseph Harold Seabolt of Kermit; his mother, Glorabell Lewis of Concho, Ariz.; two grandmothers, Faybell Buford of San Angelo and Erma Seabolt of Odessa; and two brothers, Joe and Gaza Seabolt, both of Odessa.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Houston Seabolt Fund at Western National Bank. Attention: Mary Ann Bishop. Money collected will be spent for the new city police-courts building.

Avery Rodgers

SAN ANTONIO — Graveside services for Avery Alexander Rodgers, three-month-old son of Randy D. and Elizabeth Rodgers of 1606 N. D St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in San Antonio with the Rev. Harold Gosnell officiating. The infant died Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock. He was born April 21, 1983, in Lubbock.

Witnesses testify for Dallas sheriff

DALLAS (AP) — Eight defense witnesses, including the wife of a federal prosecutor, testified that Dallas County Sheriff Don Byrd was not drunk at a party he attended just hours before he wrecked his car.

Susan Rolfe, wife of U.S. Attorney James A. Rolfe, said she and her husband shared a table with Byrd during a dinner theater party April 16.

"He was not intoxicated," she said. During a theater presentation in which the audience was invited to

Survivors other than his parents include a twin brother, Logan Locker Rodgers; and his grandparents, James N. and Mary Anne Castleberry of San Antonio, and Virgil and Aylene Rodgers of San Angelo.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be directed to the Neo-natal Center at Lubbock General Hospital, 602 Indiana Ave., Lubbock, Texas 79417.

Della McCullough

BIG SPRING — Services for Della McCullough, 63, formerly of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in a Waco nursing home. Mrs. McCullough had lived in Waco for a year. She was a member of Airport Baptist Church.

Francisca Yanez

BIG SPRING — Services for Francisca (Kika) Yanez, 62, are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Nita M. English

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Dave (Nita) M. English, 56, of Hobbs, N.M., sister of Bill Gill of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Tuesday in Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. English was born March 12, 1927, in Texas. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She lived in Hobbs for 15 years and was a former resident of Big Spring.

Other survivors include her hus-

band, two daughters, a sister, another brother and two grandchildren.

Bertha Johnson

Services for Bertha A. Johnson, 93, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Charles Lutrick of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park Mausoleum.

She died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Johnson was born Oct. 20, 1889, in Gustine. She grew up in Comanche County, where she met and married the late R.E. Johnson. They moved to Ward County, where they homesteaded. In 1914, they moved to Midland and Mrs. Johnson established her own beauty shop in the early 1930s. She ran the shop at 709 W. Ohio St. for many years before retiring in 1971. She lived in Trinity Towers for the last 10 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. E.C. (Nita) Heikkila of Midland and Mrs. J.E. (Anna Bell) Hammond of Midland; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and a great-great grandchild.

Donnie Joe Hare

BIG SPRING — Services for Donnie Joe Hare, 36, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Crestview Baptist Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in Lovington, N.M.

Hare was a truck driver, a Baptist and a life-long resident of Big Spring.

Man moves Texas' waterways

By SARAH MCCLENDON

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The man who has consistently been Mr. Texas in Washington is not a congressman, has never run for President and is not a federal office holder. Yet for 42 years in Washington he has literally moved Texas' waterways and industry.

Dale Miller of Corpus Christi is a second generation Washington representative who has looked out for Texans, both officials and private citizens. He is son of the late Roy Miller, who started this leadership and who is still remembered around Washington for his kindness and courtesy.

(Roy Miller never asked a Texas congressman for a vote in his life — he just "visited" at their offices daily. The son, Dale, followed his path. The two got things done for Texas through their friendships.)

The Millers, father and son, were the main force behind the building of the Gulf Intra-Coastal canal, which crosses Louisiana and Texas.

Dale Miller's accomplishments were pointed out here Wednesday at the annual congressional reception honoring 35 University of Texas summer interns. It is Miller's 12th year of arranging jobs and education in government for these summer interns as chairman of the Advisory committee of the Texas University Internship program. The students learned it was his birthday and arranged for Rep. Jake Pickle,

D-Austin, to pay tribute to Miller. They presented him with a flag that had been flown over the U.S. Capitol in his honor. His family provided the flagpole at the family home in Washington so now Miller's flag may fly there for all to see.

But getting jobs for Texas students at the U.S. Capitol and in law offices in downtown Washington and in industry is only a small part of Miller's accomplishments.

You may have crossed the Dale Miller bridge at Aransas Pass, which is now 25 years old. Miller's friends stop and polish the plaque when they cross. That was a by-product of his having been executive vice president and then president of the Gulf Intra-Coastal Canal association for 37 years. That meant he testified before House and Senate Appropriations committees seeking funds for the building, development, maintenance and operation of the canal that has made possible Texas' port and industrial development and its access to the world's commerce.

Miller did not serve just South Texas but did the same for North and Central Texas. He represented the Dallas Chamber of Commerce here for 42 years. For 30 years he represented the port of Corpus Christi. For 37 years he represented Texas Gulf, Inc., a world-wide mineral exploration and development company.

He was chairman of the LBJ Inaugural Committee in 1965. His wife, Scooter, was his partner in this mammoth undertaking.

He has been, for 12 years, on the Executive Council of the University of Texas Ex-Students association. For years he served as president of the alumni associations of the two schools he attended, the University of Texas and the University of Missouri. Four years ago when the two teams played each other, both honored Miller at a ceremony during half time.

Miller and his wife have organized events in Washington for years. They have been the mainspring behind the Texas State Society with about 2000 members now, the Texas Breakfast Club, with 100 in monthly attendance, and the annual birthday celebrations of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson at the park memorializing him here.

Just about every Texan who ever visited Washington and thousands of notables from other states have been guests at the famous Miller parties. For 18 years they gave the annual birthday party for the late Speaker Sam Rayburn.

No one has ever tried to chronicle the times when Dale has been the adviser, super consultant, diplomat, peace maker in small and large conferences here that had their impact on government and history.

Clore arrested on dope charge

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Ray Clore, given probation this week for shooting his comatose father in an attempted "mercy killing," was arrested after police received a complaint of a man driving his pickup on a sidewalk and harassing prostitutes, authorities said.

Officers said they found 3 grams — less than half an ounce — of marijuana in the Clore's truck when they arrested the 26-year-old man at 4 a.m. Thursday, police spokeswoman Phymone Jackson said.

Clore was charged with possession of marijuana and jailed under \$1,500 bond, Miss Jackson said.

Dick Bax, who assisted in Clore's prosecution for attempted murder, said the new charge will not affect his three-year probation sentence. Bax said that Clore has not started serving his probation, so it cannot be revoked.

"The marijuana case will be handled on its own with its own merits," Bax said.

State District Judge Ted Poe, who presided over Clore's 2½-week trial, revoked Clore's personal recognizance bond in the attempted murder conviction. New bond in that case was set at \$7,500.

Conviction on a charge of possessing less than 2 ounces of marijuana ranges from one day of probation to a six-month jail term and a \$1,000 fine.

Clore's attorney, Jack Zimmermann, reached in Washington where he was giving a speech, said he was "surprised, but I don't know if it happened."

"I don't want to sound trite but we operate on the presumption of innocence," he said. He said he would be returning to Houston by the weekend and will investigate the case Monday.

Zimmermann's assistant, Michael Essmyer, said he was aware of the arrest but not familiar with the details.

"The only thing I can say is that

the jury's verdict was still right," Essmyer said.

A jury on Monday decided on the probation. Clore could have received 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The same jury last Friday found Clore guilty of a reduced charge of attempted murder for the death of his 62-year-old father, Robert.

The elder Clore, who lapsed into a coma in November following a heart attack, was shot in the head March 21 at a nursing home. He died two weeks later.

Clore, who said wanted to end his father's suffering, originally was charged with murder. The charge was reduced to attempted murder after doctors disagreed over whether the gunshot had killed the elder Clore.

Meanwhile, the Harris County assistant medical examiner who prepared the autopsy report on Robert Clore, Dr. Martha Mattioli, submitted her resignation on Wednesday, citing personal reasons.

Areas report higher unemployment

AUSTIN (AP) — Most local urban areas reported slight increases in unemployment during June, the Texas Employment Commission reported.

The exceptions included the Sherman-Denison urban area which had 8.3 percent of its work force unemployed during the month, compared to 8.5 in May, according to a report released Thursday.

The Wichita Falls area remained unchanged at 6.5 percent.

The Houston area unemployment rate reached 10.1 percent in June, a record high, compared to 9.5 percent in May.

Earlier, the TEC reported that statewide unemployment was 8.5 percent in June, compared to 8 percent in May.

"Every June there is an increase like this," said Pat Richardson, labor market analyst at the TEC headquarters in Austin.

"It's mainly because of high school students looking for summer work and college graduates looking for a job. When they enter the work force it increases the figures and it increases unemployment if there are no jobs readily available."

sheriff did not appear intoxicated in the hours before the accident, which took place early April 17 in suburban University Park.

No witnesses have testified about Byrd's activities between the party and the accident, in which Byrd's 1983 Lincoln Continental struck a concrete base of a traffic signal.

Morgan Robinette, Byrd's assistant chief deputy, said he photographed Byrd's car after the accident, inspected the scene of the accident, and concluded that Byrd's car was traveling about 30 mph.

GSD board switches principals — again

(Continued from Page 1C)

—Students do not have to be tested and selected to participate, eliminating time and expense.

—The teaching strategies will enhance all teaching and learning.

—Students are not removed from regular classroom activities.

—It will help in identifying students to participate in the regular gifted and talented program.

James Brooks was the only board member to vote against the proposal.

Ms. Dean also reported on the overall performance of the gifted and talented program, in which 250 students participated in its second year. In evaluations by staff, students and

parents overall response was positive, although there was some concern about lack of communication with regular classroom teachers and missed time in the classroom, she said. The majority of students indicated there was no problem with completing regular classroom work.

Ms. Dean said she was still investigating test methods used to select students to participate in the gifted and talented program. "I'm not comfortable with any of them at this time. The ones that are real good are complicated to score and expensive (to process)."

She also requested an aide to assist in working with gifted students, selecting participants for the program, and compiling data and research materials. The board took no action on the request.

White House denies invitation pay back for legal services

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The White House denied Thursday that Mr. and Mrs. Barrera Sr., of San Antonio, were guests of the President and Mrs. Reagan at the White House state dinner for the Emir of Bahrain Tuesday as a pay back for legal services to a White House official.

James Baker III, Houston, chief of staff at the White House, has a son, John, a rancher in the San Antonio area who is being defended in a court case by Bar-

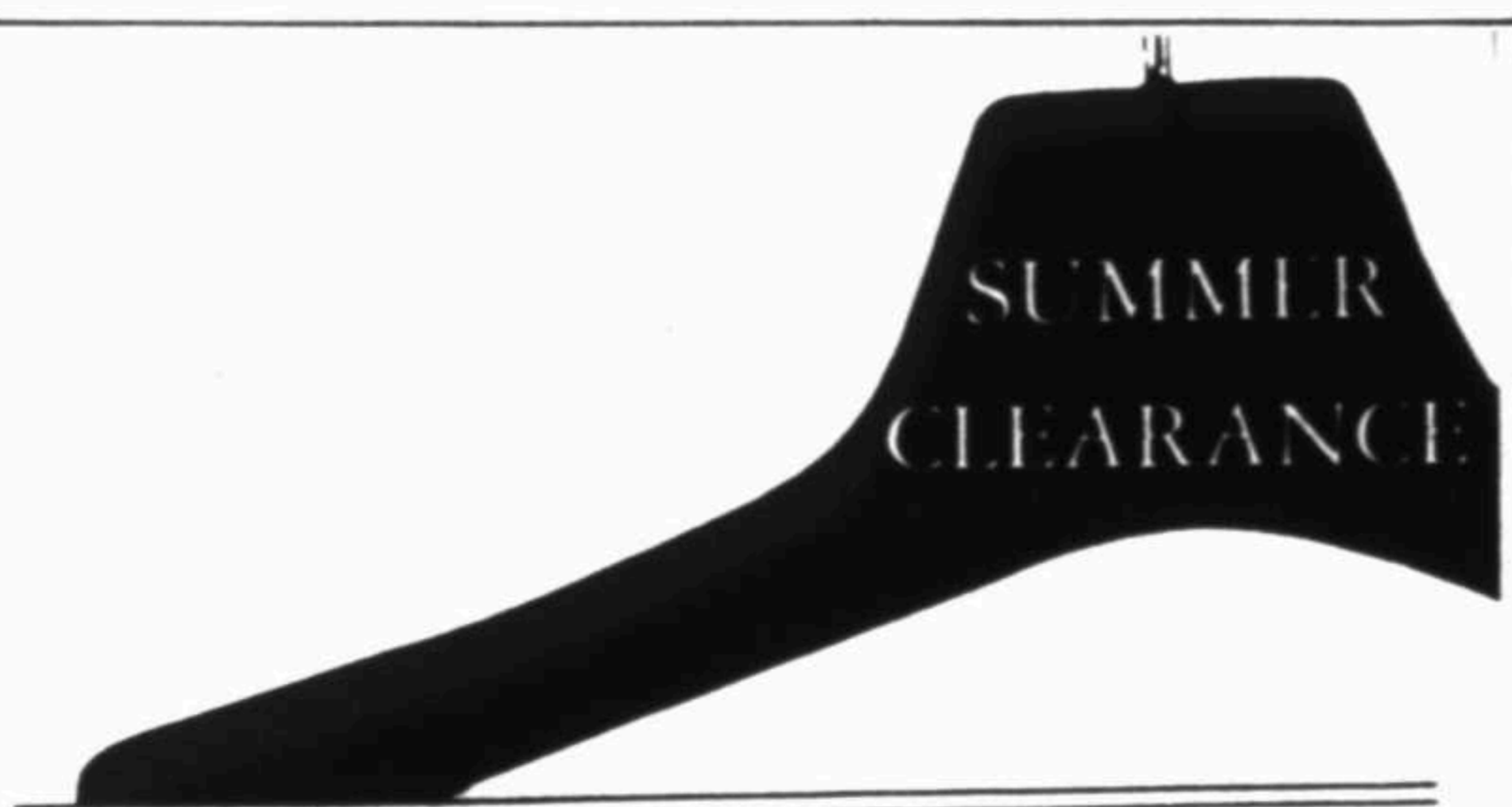
ra. That is well known. But, through a spokesman, James Baker said he did not know anything about the invitation to the Barreras until he read the name on the list and he had nothing to do with it. Baker was surprised to find their names there one hour before the dinner.

Barrera, although a Democrat, is a close friend of Republicans including the former Gov. William Clements of Texas, Baker's office said. What is more, the Barreras have been invited to official func-

tions in Washington before on several occasions.

The Washington Post pointed out that Mr. Barrera is defending the son in a marijuana case.

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Woman held in stabbing

ODESSA — Police are holding a 33-year-old woman in connection with the stabbing death of a 36-year-old man on a restaurant parking lot early this morning.

Killed was Pedro Saenz of the Imperial Motel at 221 W. 2nd St. Police said he was stabbed once in the abdomen during an argument with a woman on the parking lot of the Dos Amigos Cafe, 813 Magnolia, about 2:20 a.m. today.

His body was taken to the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Formal charges were to be filed sometime today.

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