

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 54, No. 91 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

Nicaraguan diplomats prepare to leave

...But compromise expected in House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a swiftly moving diplomatic drama marked by charges of assassination plots and spying, 21 Nicaraguan diplomats are obeying U.S. orders to close all six of their country's consulates and leave the country.

The State Department on Tuesday ordered the consulates shuttered and the diplomats and their families expelled in an unexpectedly severe and swift retaliation for the expulsion of three U.S. diplomats by Nicaragua on Monday.

"The Nicaraguan government's precipitate action in expelling U.S. officials, giving them an unreasonably short deadline for leaving the country, and then the public show staged (in Managua) on June 6, called in our opinion for a strong response," said Rush Taylor, a spokesman at the State Department.

"An important additional consideration was the Nicaraguan government's use of its consulates for intelligence operations," Taylor said.

Another official, speaking privately, said the consulates were "being used very actively" for intel-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee are predicting a compromise will be reached on continuing U.S. covert actions in Nicaragua in the full House, despite their panel's vote to scrap the undercover operations.

The committee voted Tuesday 20-14 to halt the activity, and instead help friendly Central American nations stop gun-running to leftist rebels in El Salvador. The bill is expected to

reach the floor in two weeks at the earliest.

Rep. William Broomfield, the committee's ranking Republican, contended that a lot of Democrats were troubled by the idea of cutting off funds for the covert operations altogether. He told reporters after the vote that he would try to work out a compromise on the floor that would allow the covert work to continue, but to limit its scope.

"It will be a different ball game entirely in the House," Broomfield said. "I expect we will be able to come up with a compromise that will have a good chance of passing."

The committee's second-ranked Democrat, Rep. Dante Fascell of Florida, joined the Republicans who opposed the bill, as did Rep. Andy Ireland, another Florida Democrat.

Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., who said he voted for the bill with "great misgivings," added that he would join the effort to

"forge a bipartisan approach" on the floor.

Moves to totally strangle covert action have little chance of being adopted in the Senate. Its Intelligence Committee has voiced approval for continued covert operations, subject to review by Congress.

Democrats in Congress have accused the Reagan administration of overusing intelligence funds to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua, despite a congressional ban.

plotted for the CIA to try to kill foreign minister Miguel D'Escoto and to form terrorist squads.

However, the State Department says it "rejects the charges." And Linda Pfeifel, head of the political section at the U.S. Embassy in Managua and one of the three expelled Americans, called them absurd.

The officials heading the Nicaraguan consulates in New York, New Orleans, Miami, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco were given until 4 p.m. local time today to close their doors and leave the country.

The remaining officials and all dependents were told to be out by Friday.

Cordero said 50 to 60 Nicaraguans in all would have to leave.

Managua and Washington were already locked in a long-running diplomatic word battle that includes U.S. charges that Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government funnels Soviet arms to guerrillas in El Salvador and the counter charge that the Reagan administration is striving "to overthrow our government."

ligence gathering. He gave no details.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry distributed a note to reporters which said Nicaragua "denounces before the international community the latest act of hostility

by the Reagan administration against Nicaragua."

The statement said the U.S. action brings Central America closer to war. "Now the United States comes with this response of closing the six consulates and expelling our diplomats, which strengthens the line of

confrontation and the war in Central America," it said.

Word of the U.S. action was passed to Nicaraguan Ambassador Antonio Jarquin during a chilly 15-minute interview with James H. Michel, newly appointed acting

assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

At the Nicaraguan Embassy, Minister-Counselor Manuel Cordero, the deputy chief of mission, told reporters that "so far the U.S. government hasn't challenged the proof" that three expelled American diplomats

Reagan's arms offer up sleeve

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, vowing to be "as flexible as necessary," is unveiling a new arms control offer that puts greater emphasis on measuring Soviet and American nuclear arsenals in terms of warheads instead of missiles.

Reagan planned to announce the change today after meeting with congressional leaders. His statement coincides with the resumption of strategic arms reduction talks between U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

The change is supposed to move the United States and Soviet Union away from building multiwarhead missiles and toward small, single-warhead missiles that would be less threatening.

Members of Congress who were briefed by the president predicted he would alter the U.S. position by raising the proposed ceiling on the number of land and submarine based missiles each side could have.

Currently, the U.S. proposal would set a ceiling of 850 long-range missiles on each side. It also calls for a one-third cutback in warheads, leaving each side with 5,000.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., speculated Reagan would raise the missile ceiling to as high as 1,100 or 1,200 missiles, and probably keep the current language for 5,000 warheads.

"When you raise the (missile) limit, then the real limiting factor is warheads, and that's a fundamental change," said Aspin. "That's important."

Several congressmen said the new U.S. position also would not put as much emphasis on missile lifting power — or throw-weight — as the Pentagon had wanted. Currently, the Soviets have about a 3 to 1 advantage over the United States in throw-weight, which can determine the number and size of warheads that a missile carries.

"I think you'll find throw-weight not being considered as important in negotiations as it has in the past," said Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.

Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., said he was impressed by Reagan's flexibility on the throw-weight limits.

"In our view," Dicks said, "a flexible approach would mean you're not going to set an arbitrary limit (that the Soviets would reject out of hand)."

As he left the White House, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters. "In three years of discussions on arms control, I've never heard the president stronger or more positive about the outlook, and about the positions we would be taking."

Percy said if Reagan lobbies for his proposal and gets the Soviets to accept it, "I believe that we can get approval of the Senate for it, and I think it is achievable in the first term of this administration."

Several senators said Reagan endorsed the concept of a warhead "build-down," calling on each side to destroy nuclear weapons as new ones are deployed. However, they said a proposal was not ready for inclusion in the negotiations now.



Mammoth maneuvers

High-rise trees seem to be the only complement for high-rise office buildings as the first evergreen goes in at ClayDesta National Bank on Tuesday. First to be

planted in the \$2 million atrium, the 40-foot trees shipped from Florida require a crane and a lot of direction from the ant-size men at the bottom.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Parkview still wants to build

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Although Parkview Hospital officials were knocked down on the state level when they applied to build a new hospital, Administrator Dick Liley says they are on their feet again and ready to give Midland what it needs — "more beds."

Because Parkview officials contend that Midland can support more hospital beds, they have filed a revised application to the Texas Health Facilities Commission to construct a \$17 million, 95- to 120-bed medical/surgical hospital.

By state law, hospital additions, new services or equipment costing more than \$600,000 must be approved by the THFC. Liley said Parkview's Tennessee-based parent company, American Medical Center, filed a pre-application for the new hospital during mid-May, and now is revising its certificate of need application, which will be filed in July.

Originally, Parkview applied last year for a 110-bed hospital — Doctors Hospital of the Permian Basin, located at Preston Drive and Loop 250 — which included obstetric beds and a full service emergency room.

Although the location will not change in the revised application, obstetric beds are omitted and the 24-hour emergency room has been reduced to a Level I, offering partial service.

Because Midland Memorial Hospital also applied for a 77-bed addition, the two applications were joined at the THFC hearings in April 1982.

In July 1982, MMH was granted a certificate of need for its \$15.1 million expansion. Parkview, however, was denied and in turn filed a suit against the THFC in Travis County Court.

While the suit is pending, Parkview officials have decided to take an alternative approach.

"We feel one of them (applications) will be approved," Liley said. "Either this new certificate of need or we'll win through Travis County court. We want to keep our options open. We feel very strongly there's a definite need for this project and we're convinced we're going to succeed."

According to Liley, when Parkview and MMH's applications were joined at the THFC hearing, MMH officials objected to the private hospital's project because they said it duplicated services, such as obstetric beds and the emergency room.

Liley said Parkview opposes this thought and, with the hospital's parent company, "are addressing the obstetric beds through the appeal in Travis County."

Nevertheless, Liley said the revised application should be approved.

(See PARKVIEW, Page 2A)



Dick Liley

American Medical Center, filed a pre-application for the new hospital during mid-May, and now is revising its certificate of need application, which will be filed in July.

'Hang tough,' boy tells cancer victims



AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Matthew Lancaster, a 10-year-old boy who died of cancer recently, left some advice for other cancer patients — "Hang Tough."

The book "Hang Tough" is being published this month by the Hospice of Stark County.

In trying to reach other cancer patients, Matt wrote, "I know that you will be able to handle cancer. Because if I can you can. It's OK to be scared. You have to have a positive attitude. Say to yourself you can do anything. Never say you can't. You just have to hang in there. I think you can do it. I wrote this book to help people with cancer. Your not alone."

"And remember. Hang tough, positive attitude all the time. And pray to God."

"Matt had such a nice smile, but the thing I'll always remember is his courage," said Sue Elynn Haas, hospice social service director.

In November 1981, Matthew, of Jackson Township in Stark County, was diagnosed as having Ewing's sarcoma, a malignant form of cancer. It

did not respond to surgery, radiation or chemical treatment.

The cancer spread. He lapsed into a coma on March 16 and died at home with his parents and brother.

"Sometimes, Matt would say to me: 'Mom, I can't die. I'm only 10 years old.' That's when we'd talk about the important thing not being how long you live, but how many lives you touch," said his mother, Martha Lancaster, in a recent interview.

"In the last four months of his life, he seemed to gain a new maturity and understanding of what was important," said his father, Jon. "He said things like, 'Only your physical body dies, Dad. Your spirit will be around until the year 3,000.'"

In his book, Matt wrote, "I now I have had a lot of scary thoughts. You probale do to. I think before I go to the doctor, will he put me in the hospital? Will he give me a shot? Will he hurt me? Will he tell me I'm not going to walk? When you get thoughts like that, put them out of your mind, think about something else. Anything else. And be happy."

INSIDE TODAY

Campaign crusade

Bishop Louis Calvin Browning, pictured at a Midland anti-crime rally, announces his candidacy for president of the United States.

LOCAL — 1C

Texas Electric Service Co. will soon file for a rate increase which would boost its annual revenues by \$195 million.

LOCAL — 1C



Bridge.....13A
Business.....4B
Classified.....2D
Comics.....12A
Crossword.....12A

Editorial.....14A
Entertainment.....8B
Horoscope.....12A
Lifestyle.....3C
Local.....1C

Markets.....5B
Obituaries.....2C
Solomon.....11B
Sports.....11B
TV Schedule.....13A

Weather

Fair Thursday, turning partly cloudy; high expected in the low 90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Young cancer victim Matthew Lancaster's "last words," a notebook called "Hang Tough," are becoming a source of inspiration for others.

AP Laserphoto

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Thursday, June 9
Low Temperatures



National Weather Service 70
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Mild weather for most of the nation with showers in the Southwest, western Plains and Florida, is forecast through Thursday by the National Weather Service.

No rain likely through Thursday

Tonight's partly cloudy skies will make a brief exit Thursday morning, returning to the stage later in the afternoon. High in the lower 90s. Southeastern winds at 5-15 mph tonight, shifting to southwesterly at 5-15 mph Thursday.
Temperatures tonight will drop into the lower 60s and should climb into the lower 90s Thursday.
Tonight's southeasterly winds at 5-15 mph shift to southwesterly at 5-15 mph Thursday.
Tuesday's high of 83 was 23 degrees cooler than the record high of 106, set in 1964. The overnight low of 61 was four degrees warmer than the record low of 57, set in 1949.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with the low in the lower 60s. Fair Thursday morning, turning partly cloudy in the afternoon. High in the lower 90s. Southeastern winds at 5-15 mph tonight, shifting to southwesterly at 5-15 mph Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 83 degrees
Overnight Low 61 degrees
Sunrise today 8:53 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:42 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours none inches
This month to date .01 inches
1983 to date 2.18 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	82
7 a.m.	49	7 p.m.	82
8 a.m.	55	8 p.m.	81
9 a.m.	61	9 p.m.	77
10 a.m.	64	10 p.m.	73
11 a.m.	67	11 p.m.	70
noon	70	Midnight	70
1 p.m.	73	1 a.m.	67
2 p.m.	75	2 a.m.	65
3 p.m.	78	3 a.m.	65
4 p.m.	81	4 a.m.	63
5 p.m.	81	5 a.m.	62
6 a.m.	81	6 a.m.	61

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Arlene	75	60
Darwin	67	47
Amarillo	70	49
El Paso	80	56
Houston	78	59
Lubbock	82	64
Marfa	80	57
Odessa	86	60
Wichita Falls	79	56

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs 70 Panhandle to 88 Big Bend. Low 50s Panhandle and mountains to 68 extreme south. Highs Thursday 82 Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west through Thursday. Highs 83 to 90. Low 63 to 68.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Low 60s north and 70s south. Highs Thursday in the 80s, except near 90 along the Rio Grande.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Variable winds 5 to 10 knots becoming easterly to southeasterly 5 to 10 knots tonight and southeasterly 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Partly cloudy.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Easterly winds 5 to 10 knots becoming southeasterly near 10 knots tonight and southeasterly near 15 knots Thursday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Partly cloudy.

Coastal areas get showers

Scattered showers and thunderstorms dampened parts of Florida as a storm system that soaked the mid-Atlantic Coast moved out to sea early today.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms covered the upper Mississippi Valley, mid-Missouri Valley and the southern Plains while widely scattered showers and thunderstorms covered the northwest quarter of the nation.

Most other areas of the country were expected to have fair weather today.

Heavy thunderstorms, high winds and golf-ball size hail hit the southern Plains and parts of Texas on Tuesday, but the storm system weakened during the late evening hours.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms continued over the western United States — mainly over Utah, Nevada, Northern California and southern Oregon.

A few showers were developing along a cold front in the north-central United States and dense fog developed in central Alabama and central Georgia.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 31 degrees in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 89 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Some other reports:

—East: Atlanta 61 foggy; Buffalo 47 fair; Charleston, S.C. 73 fair; Cincinnati 53 cloudy; Cleveland 55 fair; Detroit 49 fair; Miami 82 partly cloudy; New York 70 cloudy; Philadelphia 69 cloudy; Pittsburgh 56 fair; Washington 69 cloudy.

—Central: Bismarck 59 fair; Chicago 54 fair; Dallas-Fort Worth 66 fair; Denver 54 fair; Des Moines 61 fair; Indianapolis 60 fair; Kansas City 60 partly cloudy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 62 partly cloudy; Nashville 56 fair; New Orleans 72 fair; St. Louis 64 fair.

—West: Albuquerque 67 fair; Anchorage 56 fair; Las Vegas 84 partly cloudy; Los Angeles 61 hazy; Phoenix 89 fair; Salt Lake City 67 partly cloudy; San Diego 65 cloudy; San Francisco 59 fair; Seattle 67 fair.

—Canada: Montreal 48 partly cloudy; Toronto 43 fair.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. Showers most numerous north Thursday. Highs 65 to 80 mountains and 80s to 95 lower elevations. Low 38 to 40s mountains and 50s to 62 elsewhere.

Louisiana: Mostly fair through Thursday. Highs 85 to 88. Low 60s.

Arkansas: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs 82 to 85. Low 55 to near 60.

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly west Thursday afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Low 58 Panhandle to 65 east. High Thursday 88 to 92.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms most sections Thursday and Friday. A slow warming trend through the period. Highs Thursday near 80 Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend warming to upper 80s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend valleys Saturday. Low 50s Panhandle to lower 70s Big Bend Thursday warming to lower 60s Panhandle to lower 70s Big Bend Saturday.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Low 60s to 70s.

South Texas: Some late night and morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy quite warm and humid over the weekend with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80s immediate coast, 90s elsewhere. Low 70s, near 80 coastal barrier islands.

Fair skies reported

Fair skies dominated the Texas weather picture today as a high pressure system settled across the northeastern section of the state.

Salvadoran troops to get U.S. training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army will soon send 120 officers and enlisted men to train 2,400 Salvadoran troops at a Honduran military base on the Caribbean coast, the Pentagon has announced.

The four battalions of El Salvador's army will work with U.S. soldiers and equipment at Puerto Castilla, Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Tuesday.

Catto did not say when the U.S. troops would set sail for Honduras, but other defense officials said they were scheduled to leave Wilmington, N.C., within the next two days.

The coastal military base was used by the U.S. Navy in World War II for anti-submarine warfare air patrols over the Caribbean. Defense officials said Salvadoran soldiers will be trained with U.S. Army rifles, machine-guns and mortars.



Salvadoran soldiers of the elite Atlacatl battalion take a morning run during training by U.S. advisors Tuesday in San Andres, El Salvador.

Delay sought at Salvadoran polls

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A member of the Central Electoral Commission says the general election promised for December should be delayed at least three months, but President Alvaro Magana says plans have not changed.

Commission member Roberto Meza Delgado said Tuesday that incomplete election rolls, a shortage of funds and other difficulties have delayed organizing the voting for a president and a legislature.

Leftist guerrilla attacks on municipal buildings have destroyed most of the voter rosters. Computer technicians from the U.S. Agency for International Development will help prepare the electoral rolls, but this will take at least six or seven months, Meza Delgado said.

"We hope to be ready by the end of the year," he said. But he pointed out that December is an inconvenient time for elections because that is the month to harvest coffee, sugar and cotton — El Salvador's three major export crops.

Magana moved the election date up three months at President Reagan's urging. Reagan hoped that earlier voting would undercut the rebels, who have been battling the U.S.-backed

government for 3½ years.

Meza Delgado said the elections could be held in March, as originally planned.

The independent electoral commission is composed of a representative from each of the country's five main political parties. Delgado Meza, a member of the moderate Christian Democratic Party, said he spoke for the entire commission.

Magana said Tuesday the date for voting will be set by the Constituent Assembly, charged with writing a new constitution and an election law. Political parties have agreed that elections should be in December, he said in an interview with a local radio station.

"There has been no change in attitude, nor have I received a suggestion from anyone" to postpone the elections, Magana said.

Rodolfo Castillo Camarout, a Christian Democrat assemblyman, said his party wants elections in early November.

Leftists, saying they feared their candidates would be killed, refused to participate in elections for the Constituent Assembly on March 28, 1982.

Election officials worked without rolls and

marked the index fingers of voters with indelible ink to prevent double voting.

On Tuesday, shots were fired at the Christian Democrat headquarters, where an NBC television crew was interviewing party leaders.

No one was hurt, said party Secretary General Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, adding that no one knew of a motive for the attack.

An NBC driver who waited outside said people in two vehicles fired machine guns at the top of the two-story building in western San Salvador.

In other developments in the war, Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said in Washington Tuesday that 120 U.S. Army officers and men "in the near future" will begin training about 2,400 Salvadoran troops at Puerto Castilla, a base on Honduras' Caribbean coast.

Other defense officials said the group would leave Wilmington, N.C., within two days.

The House voted 416-2 on Tuesday to keep requiring that Reagan administration certify the Salvadoran government is making "good faith efforts" in the investigation of the deaths of eight U.S. citizens in order to continue receiving military aid.

Tax changes delayed?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political maneuvering in Congress is clouding the fate of two major changes in tax law due to take effect in just 24 days.

Democrats, trying to portray President Reagan as an enemy of the worker, want to limit, probably to \$700 per couple or individual, the tax cut that will begin showing up in paychecks July 1.

And members of both parties, fearing voter reaction to what is wrongly perceived as a new tax, are eager to repeal a 1982 law requiring that 10 percent of interest and dividends be withheld for taxes starting the same day.

Although action on both proposals could come next week, there is no assurance either will be finally resolved before July 1.

House Democrats, meeting in a closed caucus Tuesday, laid the groundwork to limit this year's tax cut. The Ways and Means Committee is likely to approve such a bill next week.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicts the tax limit will pass the House despite solid opposition from Republicans and a promise of a veto by Reagan. And because it is an issue of fairness, O'Neill added, "it will be very hard" for the GOP-controlled Senate to resist the limitation, especially since 18 Republican seats will be up for election next year.

Democrats say the cut, the third stage of the tax reduction enacted in 1981 at Reagan's insistence, is unfair because upper-income people get considerably larger benefits than lower-paid Americans. In proportion to the taxes they pay, however, the well-to-do get smaller cuts than most.

The biggest benefit for the wealthy came in 1982 when the 70 percent maximum tax rate on investment income was cut to 50 percent. To change the tax cut now would hurt middle-income people and small businesses, Republicans say.

Family's murderers left food, fingerprints at nearby house

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Whoever committed four brutal murders at a posh hillside home left bloody smears, fingerprints, clothes and partly eaten cans of food at a vacant ranch house less than 100 yards away, authorities say.

San Bernardino County Sheriff Floyd Tidwell said at a news conference Tuesday night that the new evidence indicated the killer had stayed in the ranch house sometime within the last week.

"The home had evidence in it that leads us to believe the person that was in that home perpetrated the murders of the (F. Douglas) Ryan family," he said.

"We found blood in the residence, smears of blood, some clothes that had been left there and some other items of evidence I'm not at liberty to reveal," Tidwell said.

Reyn, 41, and his 41-year-old wife Peggy Ann, were slain along with their daughter and a neighbor boy Sunday at their home. Their 8-year-old son survived.

The last occupant of the ranch house, a worker on a nearby ranch, told authorities the house had been cleaned before she moved out June 1.

Tidwell said his investigation now is focusing on a reported sighting of the victims' missing station wagon in Costa Mesa, about 40 miles southwest of the crime scene.

A man spotted near where a witness claimed to have seen the car was in custody, Tidwell said. Detectives were questioning Milton August Bulau, 33, of Costa Mesa, who surrendered Tuesday and confessed to a liquor store holdup Monday night, said Costa Mesa Police Lt. Tom Lazar.

Bulau, booked for investigation of robbery and held at the Costa Mesa City Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail, has "not been linked with the murder at this time," San Bernardino sheriff's deputy Alexis Tanner said Tuesday.

Authorities said they have postponed further interviews with the family's lone survivor, 8-year-old Joshua Ryan, whose throat was slashed in the attack that killed his parents, sister Jessica Ryan, 10, and a playmate, Christopher Hughes, 10.

Joshua was in stable condition Tuesday under heavy guard at Loma Linda University Hospital. In initial interviews Monday, the boy was unable to provide any useful information, said San Bernardino sheriff's Capt. Phil Schuyler.

A detective interviewing the boy Monday got him to scribble some things down, but nothing was legible and his limited verbal responses were contradictory, he said. The boy had undergone a tracheotomy to help him breathe.

County Coroner Brian McCormick said all four victims had been stabbed at least 20 times and died within minutes of the attack.

Tidwell said investigators also planned to talk with an inmate who escaped from the Chino Institution for Men, about five miles from the Ryan's home, the day before the killings.

Albora Knori, 31, held on a burglary conviction, was recaptured Monday in Temple City, 12 miles northeast of Los Angeles. Another prison escapee and a 17-year-old youth who fled a local juvenile hall were still at large Tuesday.

Tidwell emphasized that investigators had nothing to link the escapees to the murders.

Parkview petitions to build new facility

(Continued from Page 1A)

Although MMH President Ray Branson said he could not say whether or not the public hospital would contest Parkview's certificate of need application, he noted the application was not a surprise.

"It will be discussed and studied at the board levels," Branson said. We'd have to hear something to say the least on how this would impact the court proceeding to reverse our certificate of need."

Branson said MMH would not contest a replacement facility — 75 beds replacing Parkview's 60 — but he could not comment on the revised application calling for up to 120 beds.

Liley, however, said Midland needs the additional beds.

"We feel we can prove there is a need for the medical/surgical beds because of the public outcry during the last hearings," Liley added.

"We're stressing once again the public will have no liabilities if we are allowed to build this hospital."

Kahl to be buried with honors

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Gordon Kahl, the militant tax resister blamed for the slayings of two federal marshals, will be buried with military honors and his family probably will be entitled to veterans benefits, the Grand Forks Herald reported today.

A U.S. flag will drape the casket and a three-round salute will be fired at the grave to honor the 63-year-old retired farmer and World War II fighter pilot who was killed Friday in a gunbattle with federal agents and police in Arkansas, the newspaper said.

"The only thing we're waiting for is a determination of who will perform it," said Mark Nelson, director of Neuenchwander-Nelson Funeral Home in Fessenden, N.D.

The American Legion post to which Kahl once belonged dissolved some years ago, Nelson said, so he has asked officials at Minot Air Force Base to perform the graveside service Friday.

"The issue is being worked on," Col. William Bristol, 91st combat support group commander at Minot, said Tuesday night.

Frank Gathman, director of the Veterans Administration in Fargo, said he expected Kahl would be entitled to veterans' benefits.

"If he has not been convicted or incarcerated for a felony, then he would be eligible," Gathman said. Kahl's 1977 income tax conviction was a misdemeanor.

Gathman said the VA probably will provide the headstone that will mark Kahl's plot. In addition, the Kahl family is expected to receive the standard \$150 allowance to purchase a plot.

"This is all new water for us," Gathman said. "We've never dealt with anything like this before. We have to be careful not to infringe on any of the rights and benefits due the family."

State officers of the American Legion were reluctant to comment.

"We're in a very, very embarrassing situation," said Harry Moore, assistant department adjutant, said. "Our feeling is yes, Gordon Kahl deserves recognition as an honorably discharged veteran — but facing all the other circumstances, I don't know."

Members of the Kahl family, reached at a home in Heaton, declined to comment on the burial arrangements.

Kahl, a member of the ultra right-wing paramilitary group Posse Comitatus, will be buried alongside his parents at a tiny cemetery in Heaton.

An autopsy showed that Kahl died of a .41-caliber pistol shot to the head Friday night when law officers cornered him in a northeastern Arkansas farmhouse. The fatal shot came from the handgun of Lawrence County Sheriff Gene Matthews of Walnut Ridge, Ark., who died after Kahl shot him.

Kahl was wanted in the Feb. 13 shooting deaths of two U.S. marshals who were trying to arrest him near Medina, N.D.

Kahl served in the Air Force during World War II. A 16-page letter that carried his signature and was widely published after the shootout referred to his wartime experiences:

"When you come under attack by anyone, it becomes a matter of survival. I was forced to kill an American P-51 pilot one day over Burma, when he mistook us for Japs. I let him shoot first, but he missed and I didn't. I felt bad, but I knew I had no choice."

Martha Geier, a neighbor and friend of the Kahl family, said, "He earned this 40 years ago — they shouldn't be able to take it away."

Correction

In an article appearing in Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram, it incorrectly was reported that Renny Evans, valedictorian of Greenwood High School, received a Stuart Burleson athletic scholarship. Miss Evans and GHS student Stuart Burleson both received athletic scholarships.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Have we made an error? Call us at 682-5311, Ext. 130, and a correction will be published.

Compromise given 'less than 50-50 chance'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders in the House and Senate are doubtful that congressional negotiators will be able to draft a compromise version of budget plans adopted by each chamber.

The chances are "less than 50-50" that a compromise can be struck, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Tuesday.

"I think he's pretty nearly right, to be perfectly truthful," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

Nevertheless, the conferees — drawn from the ranks of the House and Senate budget committees —

were gathering today to try to bridge the gap between the two plans, both of which President Reagan already has rejected.

Reagan had asked Congress in February for an \$842.6 billion 1984 budget that carried a \$184.9 billion deficit.

In March, the Democratic majority in the House pushed through an \$863.6 billion budget blueprint containing about \$30 billion more for domestic programs than Reagan recommended, less than half of the 10 percent military spending increase he wanted and revenue increases of \$30 billion in 1984 and

\$120 billion over three years.

It would produce a 1984 deficit of \$174.4 billion.

Last month, a three-week struggle on the floor of the GOP-controlled Senate ended with the adoption — by a single vote — of an \$849.7 billion plan.

It took a middle ground between Reagan's request and the House plan, calling for about \$11.4 billion more for domestic programs than Reagan wanted, cutting the recommended increase in military spending to 6 percent and increasing revenues by \$9 billion in 1984 and \$73 billion over three years.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS #61-920)

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1050, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

HOME DELIVERY

1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.

Evenings and Sunday \$60.00 \$30.00 \$5.00
Evenings Only \$48.00 \$24.00 \$4.00
Sunday Only \$38.00 \$18.00 \$3.00

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.

Evenings and Sunday \$72.00 \$36.00 \$6.00
Evening Only \$54.00 \$27.00 \$4.50
Sunday Only \$50.50 \$25.25 \$4.25

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.

Evenings and Sunday \$75.00 \$37.50 \$6.25
Evening Only \$60.00 \$30.00 \$5.00
Sunday Only \$54.00 \$27.00 \$4.50

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.



nation



6-year-old burn victim arrives for treatment

BOSTON (AP) — David Rothenberg, a 6-year-old boy whose father is charged with dousing his motel room with gasoline and setting it ablaze, has arrived for treatment of burns that cover 90 percent of his body.

Wrapped in bandages and wearing a jauntily cocked baseball cap, David arrived at Logan International Airport on Tuesday along with his mother, Marie Rothenberg, and was rushed by ambulance to Shriners Burn Institute.

"He's really coping very well," said Mrs. Rothenberg, adding there were no problems during the trip. But she said she was still unsure about doctors' plans for David at the burn center. "I just don't know how long it will be," she said.

The youngster, his mother and a nurse entered the ambulance and shut the doors to reporters and cameramen. Airport officials said they wanted to protect the boy from possible infection.

The institute reported Tuesday night it was too early to give a condition report on David.

The youngster, his face covered with a surgical mask to prevent scarring, was flown to Boston from Los Angeles where he was treated at the University of California-Irvine Hospital for massive burns suffered March 3.

The boy's father, Charles Rothenberg, 42, who is divorced from his wife, has been charged with dousing the boy's Buena Park, Calif., motel room with gasoline and setting it on fire, claiming he feared his ex-wife wouldn't let him see the boy again.

Rothenberg is being held on charges of attempted murder, arson, assault with a deadly weapon and causing great bodily harm to his son.

David and his father had driven to California from the boy's home in Brooklyn, N.Y., for a visit to Disneyland.

Earlier, Mrs. Rothenberg said the boy knows his father's alleged part in the fire.

Traveling to Boston with the boy and his mother was John Cirillo, a New York City policeman who said he was engaged to Mrs. Rothenberg.

"I'm sure he's exhausted by this trip," Cirillo said of the boy. "He is not able to stay in one position for any length of time" because of the burn injuries.

He said the boy slept a bit on the five-hour flight, but ate little except for a soft drink.

David had to wait until he improved enough in the California hospital to make the trip to Boston, where he is slated to be under the care of Dr. John Remensnyder, the director of the institute.

Bomb explodes at hotel

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — An explosion apparently caused by a small bomb occurred Tuesday night at the Anaheim Marriott Hotel, but caused no injuries or fire, authorities said.

The Anaheim Fire Department was called to the scene at about 8:09 p.m., but there was no fire when firefighters arrived, said a fire department dispatcher who refused to identify himself.

Anaheim Police Sgt. Ron Good said investigators were at the scene and the explosion apparently took place on the roof of the hotel.

"It has been confirmed that it was an explosive device," Good said. The hotel manager, Steve Krings, refused to discuss the incident and referred questions to the hotel publicity department, which was closed until Wednesday morning.

LOOK

WHAT USO IS DOING FOR THE LONELY SERVICEMAN AND WOMAN

At nearly 175 locations, I know that I can depend on the USO everyday to help me with any type of question or problem. For us servicemen and women, the USO is the three most important letters in helping. And they have helped me... I've been in USO classes, on USO tours... and attended USO special celebrations. I've called home from the USO... gotten help when I felt lonely... and even visited in someone's home, all through the USO... and on holidays, I know USO goes out of its way to help those of us away from home... there's always a Christmas party, tickets for special events and even for Mass in Rome and more. USO... today... everyday and holidays just for us.

I'm like most people. I don't like to admit that I have a problem. But when I do, I know one group that will be there to help me... the USO. Whether it's trying to call home, figuring out the best way around my new community... or just someone to listen, I know the USO is there. For those of us in the military, USO is the three most important letters in helping others.

Support USO through the United Way, OCFC, or local USO campaign.

Candy factory to close

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Life Savers Inc. has announced it will close its candy plant in April after 64 years of operation, and 145 people will lose their jobs.

Company President Peter Rogers said at a press conference Tuesday

the employees at the Port Chester plant will get "generous severance" pay.

"Sugar-rolled candy consumption is down 35 percent in the past six years," Rogers said in explaining the shutdown of the plant which once employed 500 people.

Herbicide plant site to be shrouded to prevent further contamination

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Parts of an abandoned herbicide plant will be shrouded in canvas tarpaulin to fight the spread of dioxin, after traces of the toxic chemical were found in nearby homes and businesses, Gov. Thomas H. Kean says.

Tests of 31 dust and dirt samples taken in the neighborhood of the defunct Diamond Alkali Co. plant showed dioxin in low concentrations at one home, at a chemical treatment plant and at a street curb, Kean said Tuesday.

The tests were performed after large amounts of dioxin were found in the ground around the abandoned plant last week, officials said.

Kean said that the test results made him "guardedly optimistic" that the contamination was mostly contained at the plant.

"We do not have the potential problem we thought we did," said Richard Dewling, assistant regional administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Kean said more tests will be conducted and parts of the four-acre plant site would be covered

with a canvas tarpaulin to prevent any further spread of dioxin. Some parts of the site will be entombed, possibly in concrete, he said.

The preliminary findings will be sent to a California laboratory for verification, Kean said. He noted the EPA would return to the area Monday to conduct more extensive testing.

The plant manufactured the defoliant Agent Orange and other herbicides in the 1960s. Dioxin — a byproduct in the manufacture of some herbicides, including Agent Orange — is the most dangerous substance synthesized by man and has been linked to health problems, including cancers, birth defects and liver and kidney ailments.

Samples taken two weeks ago by the EPA at the plant site found levels of dioxin ranging from 58 parts per billion to 1,200 parts per billion. One part per billion is considered hazardous to human health, according to the EPA.

Plant's By Evergreen

East End of Wadley & Fairgrounds Rd.
Ph. 682-5399 MON-SAT 9-6 SUN 12-6

♥ IT'S A GIRL ♥

GRANDPAW & GRANDMA W SALE!

New Shipment Of #1 Calif. Roses
(Full Truck Load) (Many Colors)

2-Gal REG. \$9⁹⁹ \$4⁹⁹

5-GAL 'BANK'S ROSE' REG. 19.⁹⁵ \$7⁹⁵

Pinus Eldarica
Reg. \$19⁹⁵
\$7⁹⁹ Never Before

Flats of Ground
Cover \$18⁹⁵
100 Plants Per Flat

5-Gal Shrubs

Berberis Rosy Glow, Buxus Japonica, Elaeagnus, Ilex Boulder Creek Holly, Ligustrum, Oleander, Jap. U, Westmont Arboritae, Tam Juniper, Hollywood Juniper, San Hose Juniper, Skyrocket Juniper, Wilton Carpet, Bar-Harbour, Sea Green & Green Sargeant Juniper, 6' Italian Cypress, Golden Euonymus, Silver Queen Euonymus, Grandifolia Euonymus, Manhattan Euonymus, Gold Spot Euonymus, Pittosporum Tobira, Green Beauty Box Wood, Castlewellen, Vicary Golden Privet, Red Bottle Brush, Abelia, Indian Hawthorn, (Pink Lady & Clara).

REG. \$12⁹⁵
\$6⁹⁹ SPECIAL

WHILE THEY LAST!!!

5-Gal Fruitless Mulberry 7' Globe Willow 7' Purple Leaf Plum 7' Weeping Willow 7' Arizona Ash 7' Reg. 19.⁹⁵ **\$9⁹⁹**
SHADE TREES

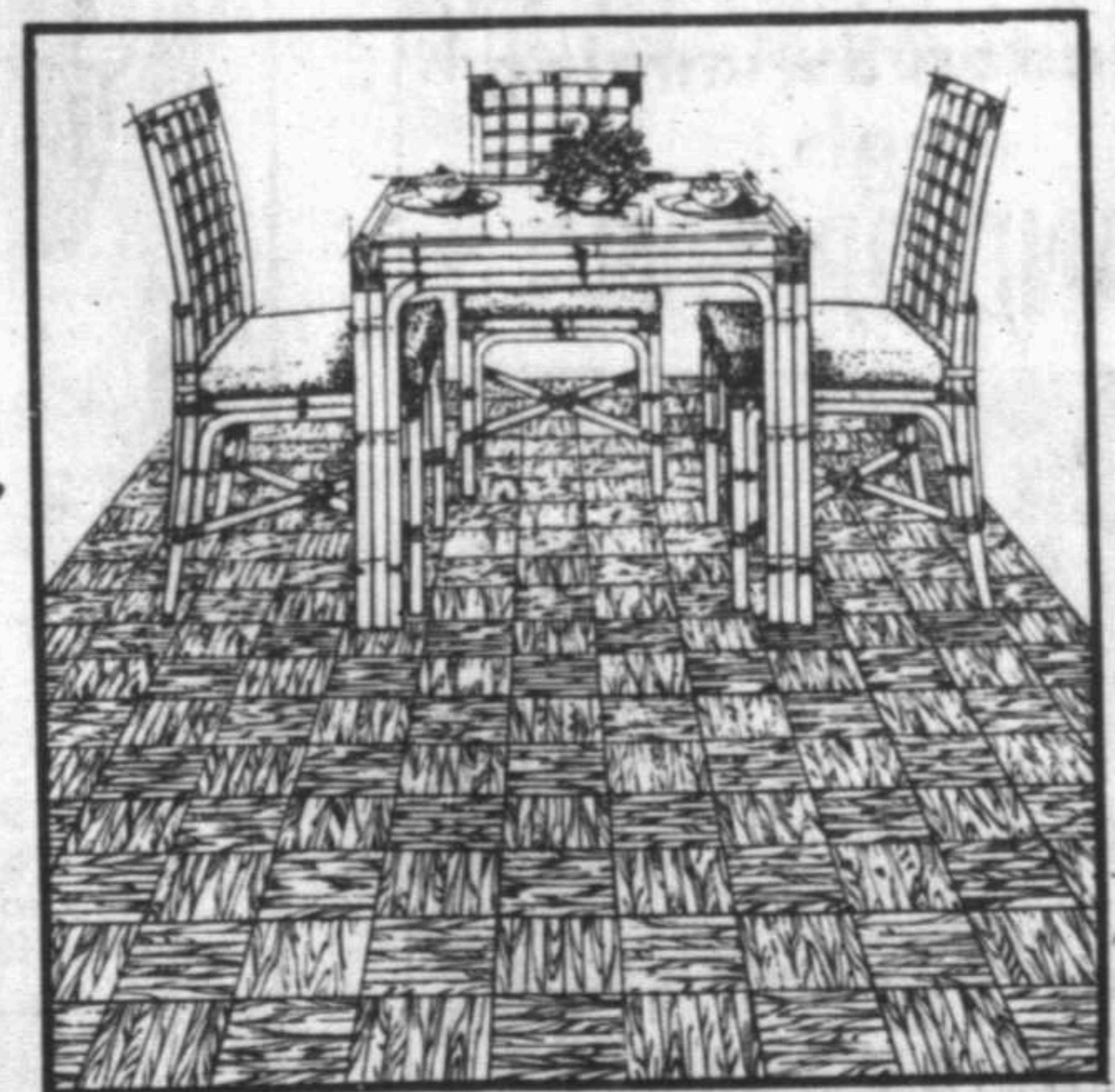


Wooden' It Be Nice SALE



SYKES
Solid Wood Tile
(Tongue & Groove)
or
Washington Square Style

Your Choice
Special Price **\$1⁸⁹** per sq ft



*Subject to instock merchandising.
*This is "cabin grade" wood.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

We Carry The Tools and Materials So You Can Do The Job Yourself!



"Just About Covers It For Home Or Office"
2400 W. Michigan • 684-7831
Mon - Fri 8-6 Sat 8-4

ills

with indelible
the Christian
NBC television
etary General
that no one

le said people
at the top of
n Salvador.

ar, Pentagon
hington Tues-
men "in the
out 2,400 Sal-
base on Hon-

group would
days.
sday to keep
on certify the
"good faith
deaths of eight
receiving mili-

od, use

f robbery and
lieu of \$25,000
murder at this
deputy Alexis

oned further
rivor, 8-year-
slashed in the
Jessica Ryan,
ages, 10.

uesday under
rsity Hospital.
oy was unable
said San Ber-

y Monday got
n, but nothing
responses were
I undergone a

k said all four
20 times and

lanned to talk
om the Chino
files from the
lings.

rglary convic-
mple City, 12
another prison
ho fled a local
sday.

stigators had
murders.

nors

Legion were

ing situation,
ment adjutant,
Kahl deserves
arged veteran
stances, I don't

ched at a home
on the burial

t-wing parami-
will be buried
nety in Hea-

ed of a 41-cal-
light when law
stern Arkansas
rom the hand-
Gene Matthews
fter Kahl shot

hooting deaths
rying to arrest

ing World War
signature and
otout referred

by anyone; it
is forced to kill
over Burma,
him shoot first,
id, but I knew I

friend of the
40 years ago —
ray."

ter-Telegram
papers, Inc. evenings
and Saturday and Sun-
Street, P.O. Box 1050,
at Midland, Texas

LIVERY

1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
\$80.00 \$30.00 \$5.00
\$48.00 \$24.00 \$4.00
\$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00

TEXAS
1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
\$72.00 \$28.00 \$5.00
\$44.00 \$22.00 \$4.50
\$32.00 \$16.25 \$3.25

IDE TEXAS
1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
\$75.00 \$37.50 \$6.25
\$49.00 \$24.50 \$5.75
\$36.00 \$27.00 \$4.50

ashed upon request. All
nce.

Alaskan oil export ban will cost \$2.4 billion, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban on exporting Alaska oil out of a "mistaken conception" that the prohibition enhances the nation's energy security will cost the U.S. economy about \$2.4 billion over the next decade, according to a study done for a Japanese-owned firm.

The study, released Tuesday by the company which wants to market Alaskan oil in Japan, supports the Reagan administration's assertion that lifting the ban would ease international trade tensions, improve the U.S. balance of trade and reduce federal deficits.

The administration's efforts to end the ban have been stymied by a lack of support in Congress and opposition from U.S. ship owners, builders and unions. Those who favor allowing some Alaskan oil to go overseas said Tuesday that the earliest the ban might be lifted in the existing political climate is 1985.

Almost two-thirds of the net economic loss will be in forfeited federal taxes, the study said. It concluded that the only beneficiary of the ban is the American maritime industry.

William Hogan, an author of the study and a political economist at Harvard University, said the cost of transporting Alaskan oil to Gulf coast refineries aboard U.S. tankers is about 10 times greater than shipping it to Japan, Korea or Asian markets aboard foreign-

registered tankers. "If the ban remains in effect over the next decade," he said, "it will take \$5.7 billion from taxpayers, Alaska and oil companies, and give \$3.3 billion to the maritime interests, for a net loss of \$2.4 billion."

About one-half of the 1.6 million barrels a day produced from Alaska's North Slope is shipped to California refineries at a transportation cost of \$1.40 a barrel. The other half is shipped through the Panama Canal to refineries on the Gulf coast at an average transportation cost of \$5.25 a barrel.

According to the study, Alaskan oil could be shipped to Japan or other Asian markets at a cost of 50 cents a barrel aboard foreign registered tankers or at a \$1.10 a barrel using U.S. flagships.

The study was conducted by a Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm for Alaska Lumber & Pulp Co., a Japanese-owned company with timber interests in Alaska.

Jim Clark, an attorney for Alaska Lumber & Pulp, said the company wants to market Alaskan oil in Japan to smooth out its cash flow from the more cyclical timber industry.

Hogan said the reduced transportation costs would allow the companies which

own most of the Alaskan oil — Exxon, Standard Oil of Ohio and Atlantic Richfield — to raise the wellhead price without affecting consumer prices in the United States.

About 59 percent of any price increase would go to the U.S. Treasury through the windfall profits tax and corporate income taxes, the study said. The windfall profits tax, passed by Congress in 1980 following accelerated decontrol of oil prices, is actually a tax on sales prices, not on oil industry profits.

The study noted that about 40 percent of U.S. tanker tonnage is more than 15 years old and 53 percent of the average maritime workforce is above the age of 50.

It said natural attrition and retirement would permit the export of 550,000 barrels a day of Alaskan oil by 1990 with "no adverse impact on the existing maritime trade ... if U.S. oil export policy protected only the existing ships and workers."

The Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO has said that exporting 500,000 barrels a day would idle 35 to 40 U.S. tankers and cost about 20,000 jobs in shipping and related industries.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS
Scouted by SHARON SPIWAK

JUNE 7

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Midland Farms "AY" PD 8,700, new location 5,20-83.
ARCO Oil & Gas No. A-6 University 11 sec 12 PD 7,200, Total depth 7,112 feet, PBD 7,103 feet, waiting on heater.
Callaway Production Co. No. 1 Cowden A PD 11,800, circulating at 9,988 feet.
Conoco Inc. No. 2 T.F. Teague B PD 8,200, new location 6,1-83.
William E. Hendon No. 3 University AZ re-entry, off report.

BORDEN COUNTY
G.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Miller PD 8,800, new location 6,2-83.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 B Coleman Farms PD 9,900, Total depth 9,900 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 D Coleman Farms PD 9,800, Total depth 9,818 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 F Coleman Farms PD 9,850, Total depth 9,868 feet, waiting on completion unit.
TXO Production Corp. No. 5-U Miller PD 8,700, new location

CRANE COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 6 Nellie Tucker C PD 4,050, new location 6,2-83.

DAWSON COUNTY
Omar Operating Co. No. 1 Winsten PD 7,800, shut in waiting on tank battery.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Amigo Petroleum & X.I. Energy No. 1 Jancee Loyde PD 3,850, new location 6,2-83.
Beach Exploration No. 1 Houston Estate PD 11,300, waiting on orders.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 W.H. Schwarz PD 11,200, drilling 8,314 feet.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Calverly 4 PD 10,000, Total depth 3,410 feet, ran 8.5 inch casing set at 3,144 feet, cemented with 800 sacks, ran 1 inch to 100 feet pumped 100 sacks cement did not circulate, prepiped to set slips.
Texasco Inc. No. 1 Glasscock "L" Fee PD 11,500, pulled tubing, total depth 8,262 feet, PBD 8,212 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 D.C. Zani, Total depth 7,881 feet, ran 8 inch casing at 4,500 feet, now running drillstem test No. 2.
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Aurilia Swafford, abandoned location.

IRON COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Gene "A" PD 5,800, drilling 4,700 feet.

KENT COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Spire Estate, waiting on completion unit.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 V.F. PD 7,600, drilling 5,550 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY
C&K Petroleum No. 1 Pentose Oldham "34" PD 11,900, new location 6,6-83.
OGE Drilling Inc. No. 1 Lindsey PD 12,000, drilling 9,710 feet, shale.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Brooks PD 10,900, Total depth 10,700 feet, waiting on completion unit.

MITCHELL COUNTY
MHM Operators No. 1 Nora Smith, putting on pump.

PECOS COUNTY
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit "B" waiting on completion unit.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "EU" waiting on completion unit, total depth 23,100 feet.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 6 Longfellow Corp. abandoned location.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hayter State 28 PD 16,500, total depth 14,742 feet, conditioning mud.
C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McComb B PD 3,200, waiting on completion unit.
A.N. Norwood No. 1 McIntyre PD 5,500, shut in for potential test.
Pennzoil Company No. 1-S Nutt

THE RATE REPORT

A Resource of The First National Bank of Midland

First National Money Market Account	8.50 %
• \$2,500 minimum	
• Daily liquidity	
• Rate established each Monday	
NOW Checking-Plus-Interest Account	
Regular NOW Account	5.25 %
• No minimum amount	
• Rate regulated by law	
Super NOW Account	7.0 %
• \$2,500 minimum	
• Unlimited checking	
• Rate established each Monday	
7-31 Day Money Market C.D.	7.75 %
• \$2,500 minimum	
• Rate established daily	
3-Month Money Market C.D.	8.64 %
• \$2,500 minimum	
• Rate established each Tuesday	
6-Month Money Market C.D.	9.04 %
• \$2,500 minimum	
• Rate established each Tuesday	
18-Month Small Saver C.D.	9.55 %
• \$500 minimum	
• Rate established on alternate Tuesdays	
Individual Retirement Account (IRA)	8.86 %
• \$500 minimum	
• Both fixed and variable rates established monthly	

For current rates on our Jumbo CD's call 685-2088.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of any C.D. A tax penalty may also be incurred for early withdrawal of IRA's.

For current rates on U.S. Treasury Bills and Notes and Taxfree Project Notes and Municipal Bonds contact our Investments Department at 685-2000, Ext. 2712.

Eff. 6/7/83

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

303 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 685-2000
Member FDIC

EXPLORATORY WELLS

BAILEY COUNTY
Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 1 Golden, 500 ft. 2,450 ft., sec 63, blk A, Blum & Blum, 15 1/2 sw Mule-shoe, TD 9,200, oil, Elev. 3,942.

DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 1 Bynum, 487 ft. 2,173 ft., sec 82, blk 35, T-6-N T&P, 6 w Lamesa, TD 7,950.

GARZA COUNTY
Reading & Bates Petroleum No. 1-B.H.C. Lewis, 1,880 ft., sec 6, blk 2, H&GN, 12 se Calgary, TD 6,000, oil, Elev. 2,981.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Wildcat (Strown, Devanton, Mid-Mar E, Fusselman) C&K Petroleum No. 1 Pentose Oldham "34" PD 11,900, new location 6,6-83.
TXO Production Corp. No. 5-U Miller PD 8,700, new location

PECOS COUNTY
Wildcat (Nuz, Wolfcamp)
Pennzoil Company No. 1-S Nutt, 667 ft., 467 ft., sec 5, blk 180 1, 2, TCRR, 13 w Bakersfield, TD 10,000, gas.
Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Adobe, 1,980 ft., 467 ft., sec 10, blk 2, H&TC, 14 e Imperial, TD 4,000, oil, Elev. 2,351.
Wildcat above Total Depth
TXO Production Corp. No. 5 H.J. Eaton, 1,400 ft., 1,655 ft., sec 542, T-1 & MFG Co. 6 w Fort Stockton, TD 3,200, oil, Elev. 2,938.

REEVES COUNTY
Wildcat (Jess Burner, Delaware)
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Burner, 467 ft. & tel, sec 32, blk 57, T-1-S, T&P, 5 n Oria, TD 4,300, oil & gas.

WARD COUNTY
Dinerio Operating Co. No. 1 Monroe Station, 660 ft. & tel, sec 78, blk 34, H&TC, 10 sw Monahans, TD 17,500, gas.

An invitation to bid: Three North Texas gas plants.



Sun Exploration and Production Company is offering for sale three North Texas gas plants.

The operational gas processing plants are located in Tom Green, Concho, and Jack County, Texas. Interested principals are invited to write or call for a written prospectus outlining each plant's capability and equipment inventory. All bids must be submitted on or before July 1st, 1983.

For further information, call or write:
Mr. John Roberts
Sun Exploration and Production Company
NorthPark IV
Box 20
Dallas, TX 75221
214/890-6041

COMPLETIONS

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, North
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 24 C.B. Holt Acct 1, 1,320 ft., 1,980 ft. of lease, sec 19, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 2 ne North Cowden, TD 4,750, PB 4,710, Elev. 3,056.2, Completed 5,2-83.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 4,750. Perforations 4,301-4,686. Acid 22,000 gallons.
Potentialized 5,27-83. Pumping 143 barrels oil, 66 Mcf of gas, 120 barrels water daily. Gravity 33.4. Gas oil ratio 455:1.
Formation tops: Queen 3,505, Grayburg 4,251.

HOWARD COUNTY
Moore
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 8 Martha May, 2,314 ft., 992 ft. of lease, sec 10, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 1 sw Big Spring, TD 3,300, PB 3,280, Elev. 2,560.5, Completed 3,12-83.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 3,300. Perforations 3,129-3,180. Acid 750 gallons. Frac 20,000 gallons and 45,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 5,4-83. Pumping 6.69 barrels oil, 3 Mcf of gas, 24.36 barrels water daily. Gravity 28.4. Gas oil ratio 448:1.
Formation tops: San Andres 2,975-3,300.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Estes, 1,660 ft., 660 ft. of lease, sec 7, blk 36, T-2-N, T&P, 5 nw Lenorah, TD

9,350 Elev. 2,846. Completed 5,24-83.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 9,350. Perforations 9,017-9,227. 7,649-8,550. Acid 6,000 gallons. Frac 120,000 gallons and 260,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 6,1-83. Pumping 56 barrels oil, 34 Mcf of gas, 55 barrels water daily. Gravity 37. Gas oil ratio 607:1.
Formation tops: Lower Spraberry 8,186, Dean 9,014, Wolfcamp 9,236.
Ward, Estes, North
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Nail "E", 660 ft. & tel of lease, sec 34, blk 38, T-1-N, T&P, 17 w Stanton, TD 9,450 Elev. 2,841. Completed 5,23-83.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 9,450. Perforations 7,820-8,688. 9,085-9,342. Acid 6,500 gallons. Frac 120,000 gallons and 256,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 6,2-83. Pumping 44 barrels oil, 62 Mcf of gas, 80 barrels water daily. Gravity 37. Gas oil ratio 1,409:1.
Formation tops: Lower Spraberry 8,322, Dean 9,090, Wolfcamp 9,357.

WARD, ESTES, NORTH
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1236 G.W. O'Brien et al, 990 ft., 2,390 ft. of lease, sec 26, blk F, G&MBSA, 5 n Wickert, TD 3,100, PB 3,079, Elev. 2,713, Completed 5,20-83.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 3,100. Perforations 2,734-3,045. Acid 2,000 gallons.
Potentialized 5,23-83. Pumping 25 barrels oil, 1.8 Mcf of gas, 118 barrels water daily. Gravity 34.9. Gas oil ratio 180:1.
Formation tops: Yates 2,727.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

CRANE COUNTY
Running W. (Wichita Albany)
13411 Oil Corp. No. 52 M.B. McKnight, 660 ft., 400 ft., sec 2, blk B-21, PSL, 11 sw Monahans, TD 6,249, oil, plugback.
Sard Hills (McKnight)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1254 W.N.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Iatan, East Howard
Tom Reasmussen No. 1 Spears, 2,332 ft., 430 ft., sec 14, blk 29, T-2-S, T&P, 7 sw Westbrook, TD 3,500, oil, Elev. 2,330.
Tom Reasmussen No. 2 Spears, 1,001 ft., 985 ft., sec 14, blk 29, T-2-S, T&P, 7 sw Westbrook, TD 3,500, oil, Elev. 2,330.
Mobil Production Co. No. 11 Brennan, 1,650 ft., 1,800 ft., sec 47, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 5 w Westbrook, TD 3,400, oil.
Mobil Production Co. No. 12 Brennan, 705 ft., 2,400 ft., sec 47, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 5 w Westbrook, TD 3,400, oil.
Mobil Production Co. No. 13 Brennan, 800 ft., 1,654 ft., sec 47, blk 29, T&P, 5 w Westbrook, TD 3,400, oil.
Jameson, North (Ellenburger)
Anadarko Production Co. No.

Waddell et al, 1,350 ft., 1,950 ft., sec 19, blk B-26, PSL, 21 nw Crane, TD 3,850, oil.
J.F. McCabe, 467 ft., 467 ft., sec 3, blk 12, H&TC, 4 s Silver, TD 7,230, oil, deepening.

PECOS COUNTY
Brown & Thorpe, East (Tubb)
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 3 Atlantic Fee "13-A", 6,850 ft., 330 ft., sec 13, blk 11, H&GN, 1 n Girvin, TD 3,220, oil, Elev. 2,305, re-entry.
Nuz (Wolfcamp)
Pennzoil Co. No. 1-15 Nutt, 6,100 ft., 6,900 ft., sec 15, blk 125, T&STL, 13 w Bakersfield, TD 7,000, gas, Elev. 3,258.

WARD COUNTY
Ward, Estes, North
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1258 O'Brien, G.W. et al, 330 ft., 1,650 ft., sec 21, blk F, G&MBSA, 1/2 n Wickert, TD 3,650, oil.
Ward, South
Bill J. Graham No. 6 Roach, 660 ft., 330 ft., sec 21, blk 34, H&TC, 10 nw Grandfalls, TD 2,600, oil.

PARAMOUNT OPERATING CO., INC.
Midland, Texas

Before that lease drives you up a tree!

Call: **Tom Scharf**
(915) 686-1085

Dynamometer Fluid level
Verify production rate
GOR: Critical flow proving

ACE TANK COMPANY
Specializing in Production Equipment Sales

- * Tanks
- * Separators
- * Heater Treaters
- * Line Heaters
- * Well Heads
- * Pumping Units
- * API Tubulars
- * Sucker rods
- * Tank Battery Fittings
- * Tank Battery Hookups
- * New & Used
- * Roustabouts

DEE E. RUST
"OWNER"
P.O. Box 8534
Midland, Tx 79703
Office (915) 686-0012 • Home (915) 697-1065
Serving West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma

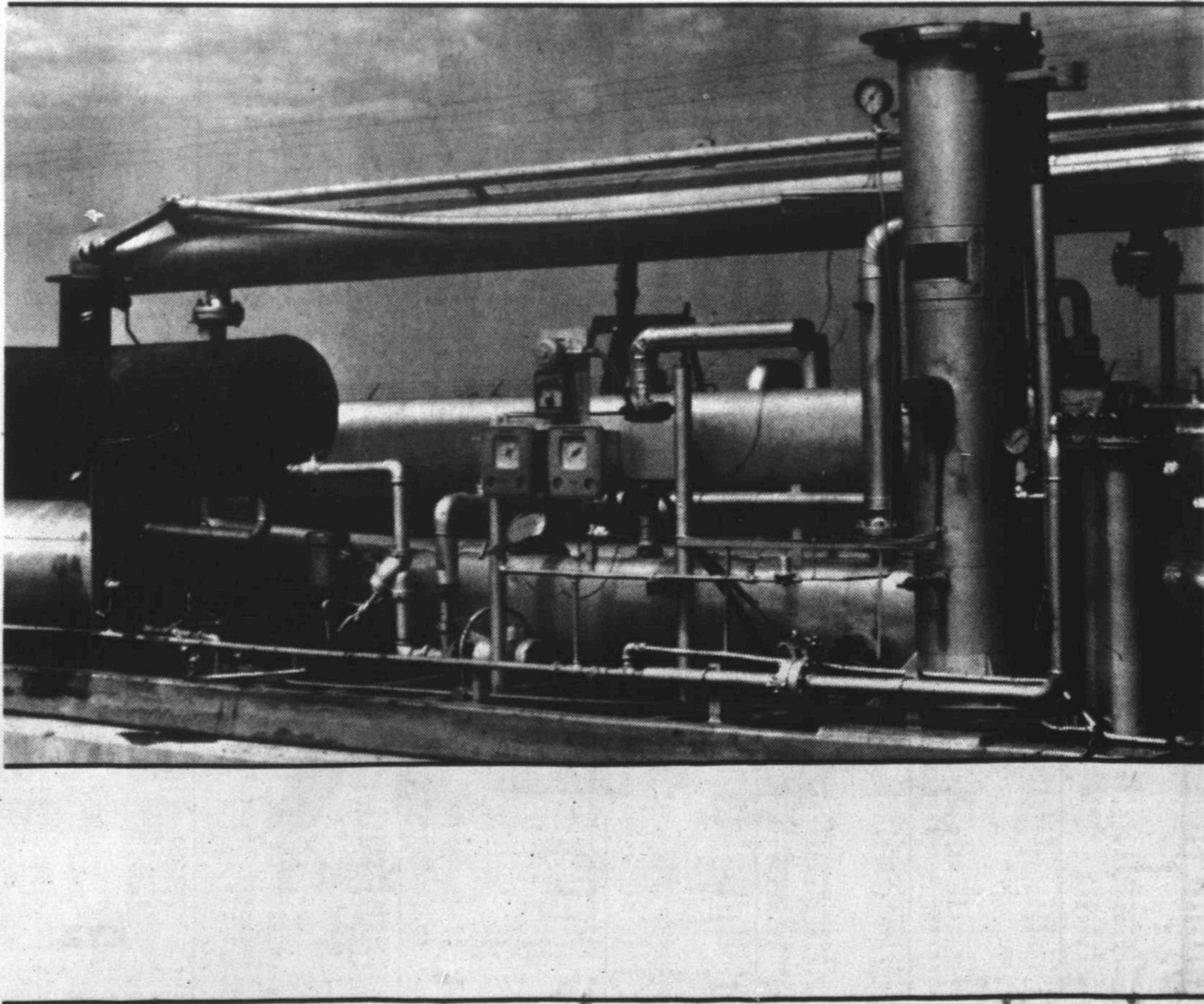
Krugerrands Maple Leafs U.S. Gold Coins

LOWEST PRICES
Out-of-State Sales are Sales Tax Exempt

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NO MINIMUMS

1-800-535-9704
(Outside Louisiana)
504-522-6801
24-hr. recorded Market Summary Hot Line

Southern Precious Metals



sec
Ele
By V
Calling its
"the classic
more later" si
Service Co.
increase Th
boost its an
million.
The incre
percent hike
nues, would
tomers' aver
16.7 percent.
If the incr
tomer now p
would likely
would edge
tional mont
slightly for c
sifications.
The heari
Texas Public
and the 79
will likely t
approved, th
expected to
December.
Winston J
ern Division
said the rate
help offset t
and to pay in
for new pow
Barclay s
Crime
L.C.
82
The Re
president
rally in W
Re
pre
By
Bishop
founder
vention
announc
crime ra
his candi
United S
Stand
mounted
vated re
truck. Br
came as
of grade
workers
drug/ant
"Adult
the you
Browning
the race,
to forge
and stat
from dri
When
first as
he woul
Po
By
Four city
former me
been acqui
rights of W
Midland m
beaten, kic
of his arrest
Exonera
hour of del
noon were
Vince Casti
for Kuyken
Also ac
Police Way
Midland an
lowe.
Earlier

Electric bills may increase 16.7 percent

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Calling its need for a rate hike "the classic 'pay me now or pay me more later' situation," Texas Electric Service Co. plans to file for a rate increase Thursday which would boost its annual revenues by \$195 million.

The increase, representing a 16.1 percent hike in system-wide revenues, would expand residential customers' average monthly bills by 16.7 percent.

If the increase is granted, a customer now paying \$50 each month would likely pay \$60 and a \$100 bill would edge closer to \$114. The additional monthly charges will vary slightly for customers in other classifications.

The hearing process before the Texas Public Utilities Commission and the 79 cities served by TESCO will likely take about six months. If approved, the rate increase is not expected to take effect until about December.

Winston Barclay, TESCO's Western Division manager in Midland, said the rate increase is necessary to help offset the effects of inflation and to pay interest expense on loans for new power plant construction.

Barclay said the rate increase

would actually be a hedge against even steeper electric bills in the future, because the money will help fund construction of power plants run on lignite coal and nuclear fuel — relatively cheap sources of power when measured against traditional natural gas.

He said TESCO anticipated an increase in natural gas prices and began in the late 1960s to build power plants capable of operating on cheaper fuels.

TESCO now has eight generating plants fueled by lignite and plans to construct two additional 750-megawatt lignite-fueled plants by 1991.

In addition, the company is building its \$3.44 billion Comanche Peak nuclear power plant near Glen Rose. The nuclear plant, which was originally expected to cost about \$1.7 billion, has been subject to cost overruns and construction delays and is expected to start producing electricity from its Unit 1 next year.

"Admittedly, the Comanche Peak nuclear plant is requiring a lot of money," Barclay said. "The bottom line is it is going to generate economical power. You've got cheaper fuel and you've got high capital cost. It's an offsetting thing over the life of the plant."

According to TESCO's figures,

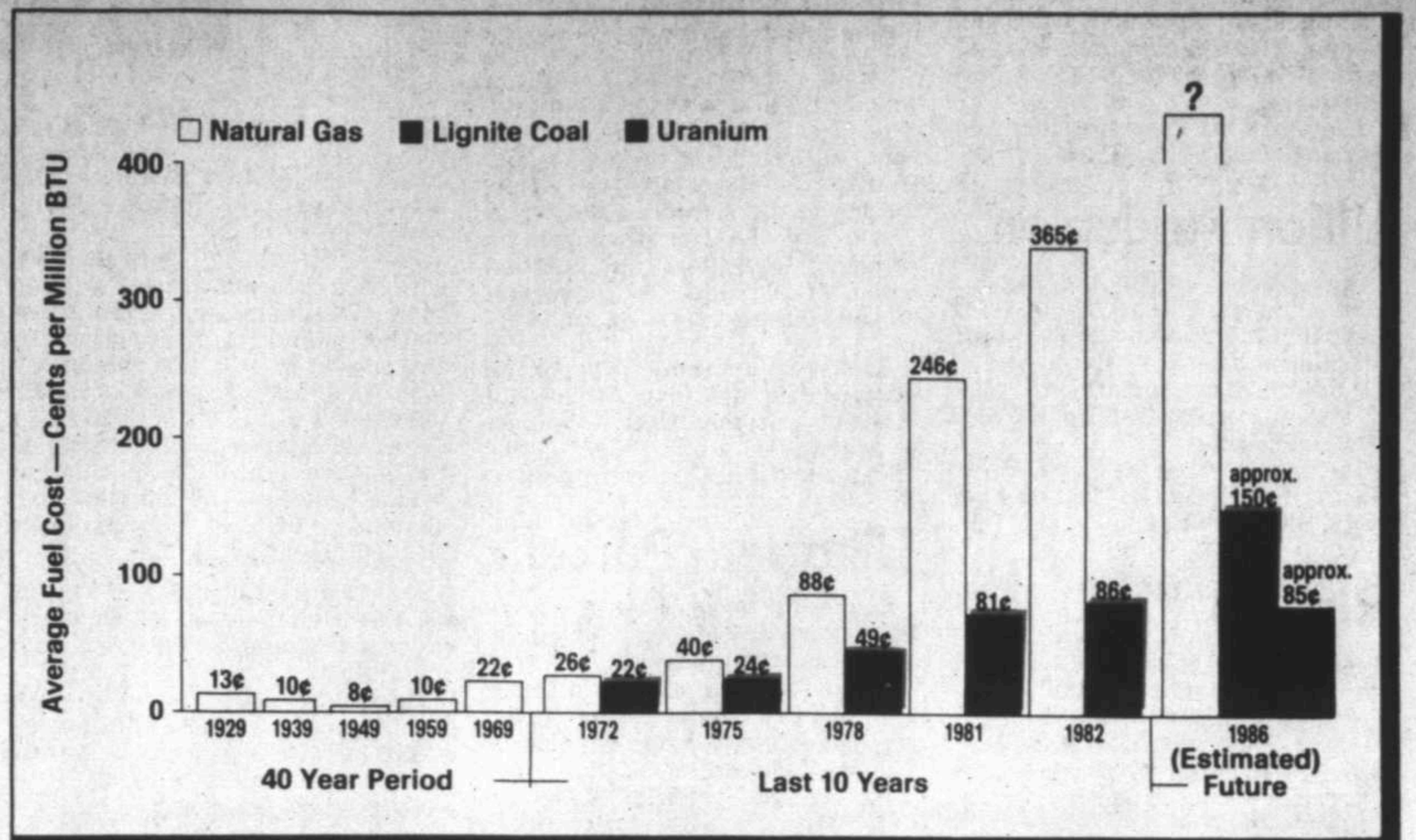
electricity costs about \$3.65 per million British thermal units to produce with natural gas, compared with only 86 cents per million Btus using lignite and 70 cents per million Btus with nuclear fuel.

"These lignite plants have saved our customers about \$750 million just since 1972, compared to what they would have paid for the same amount of electricity produced with market-priced natural gas," Barclay said.

He said the energy savings have not come without construction expense. Since its most recent rate increase in 1980, after TESCO sought a 17 percent increase and was granted a 10.1 percent hike, the company has borrowed about \$461 million to build new plants. Annual interest payments on the construction loans — also referred to as construction work in progress (CWIP) — have reached about \$55 million.

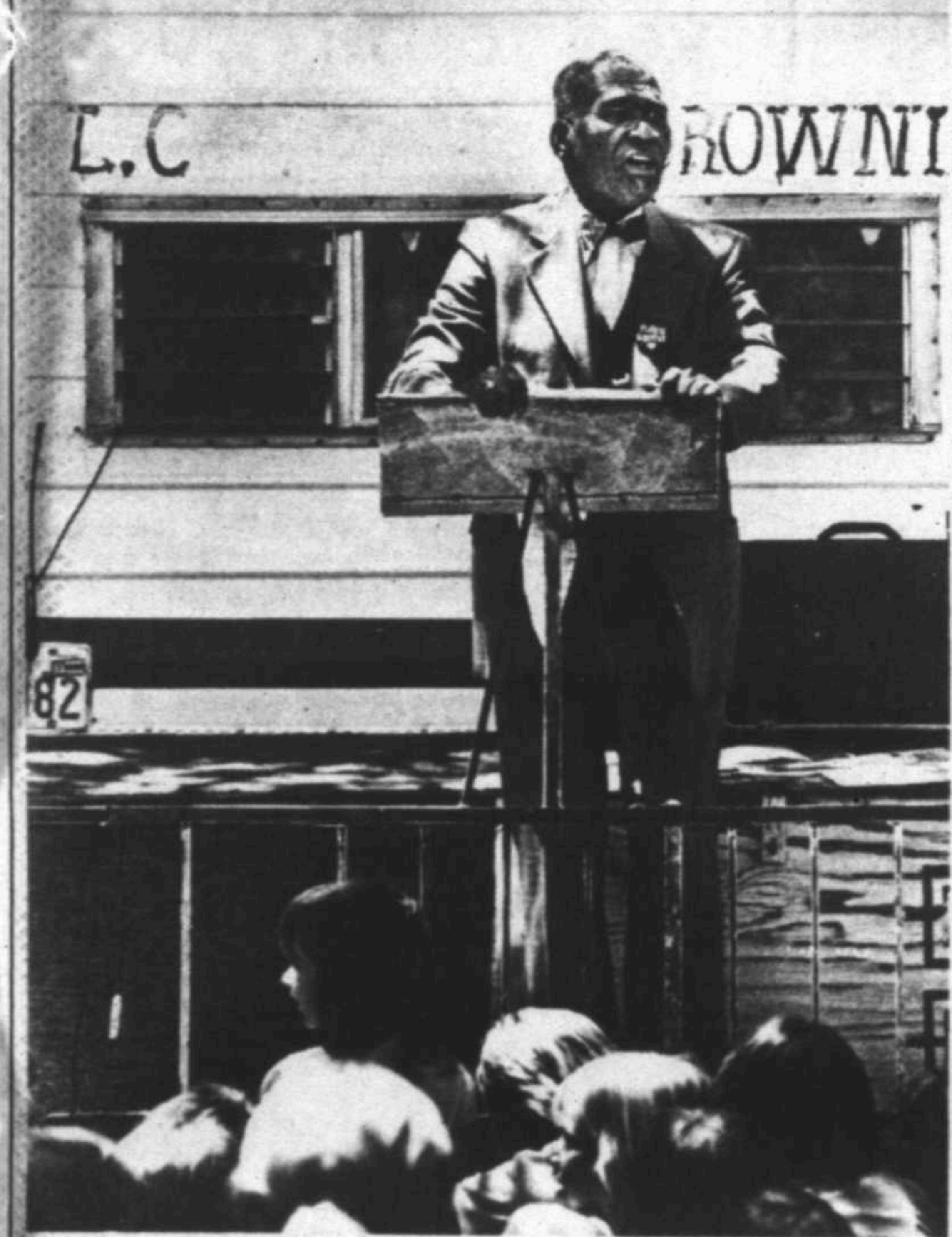
He said while TESCO must pay interest on CWIP, it is unable to pass the interest costs on to consumers without a rate increase. He said mounting interest expense threatens the company's financial health, including its AAA bond rating and the accompanying ability to obtain money at low interest rates.

(See ELECTRIC, Page 2C)



Higher fuel costs is one of the major reasons Texas Electric Service Co. is asking for a 16.1 percent rate hike.

Crime WATCH! Crime WATCH!



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

The Rev. Louis Calvin Browning announces he will run for president of the United States during an anti-drug/anti-crime rally in Washington Park.

Reverend announces presidential candidacy

By FRANK CLARK
Summer Intern

Bishop Louis Calvin Browning, founder of the Youth Crime Prevention League of America, announced Tuesday at an anti-crime rally in Washington Park his candidacy for president of the United States.

Standing on a platform mounted at the rear of a renovated red, white and blue mail truck, Browning's announcement came as a surprise to his audience of grade schoolers and YMCA workers attending the anti-drug/anti-crime rally.

"Adults must learn to listen to the youth of America," said Browning, the first black to enter the race. "It is time for our nation to forget race, creed and color and start saving our children from drugs and crime."

When asked what he would do first as president, Browning said he would "build more and better

schools," and "train teachers better," warning that "without good youth, you cannot have a good nation."

Browning's only comment on present government leadership was that "they're doing what they think is right as best they can." He promised to have both Republicans and Democrats in his cabinet, although he declined to side with either party.

Other speakers at the rally included representatives from the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, the Midland Police Department and the YMCA.

Browning, 76, has worked with young people for the last 26 years, promoting racial harmony and speaking out against drugs and crime. Basing his organization in Fort Worth, Browning has traveled through much of the U.S. preaching to YMCA groups, Boy Scouts and various youth groups.

PRISM is outlet for gifted students

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

When 14-year-old Robert Glouberman's article on death and suicide was returned from a magazine as unsuitable for publication, he immediately phoned the publisher.

"We asked him to send in something a little more upbeat," Sherry Friedlander said of the Phoenix, Ariz., youngster. "Two days later, another story arrived by Federal Express."

That story was published, along with several others from students across the nation in the first issue of PRISM, a magazine designed for gifted young people.

Ms. Friedlander, who recently was in Midland to distribute free copies of the magazine, said the publication fills an important gap.

"We saw the hole in the market," she said, estimating there are 5 million gifted people in the nation.

With T. Constance Coyne, PRISM's editor-in-chief and Ms. Friedlander's partner in an advertising/magazine publications firm in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the two decided to provide a needed avenue for gifted young people to communicate to others.

"These kids have so much to give," Ms. Friedlander said. "They want to learn from each other."

"Their thinking is not way off the wall. Some of these kids are not competitive. Some aren't high achievers because they get bored."

Only during the last 10 years have people begun to recognize the potential of gifted students, she said.

"I think we're losing probably 50 percent of these kids a year. We have to be fair to these resources. If there is a way to start these resources communicating, they'll have a feeling of self worth."

The magazine, with the first issue reaching a circulation of 85,000, contains articles written by gifted students as well as educational psychologists, teachers of the gifted children and gifted adults. Also in the issue are several pages of Pen Pals, listing the names of gifted students, their interests and addresses.

Started in October, the research took Ms. Friedlander and Ms. Coyne

all over the country. Surprisingly, they hit rural towns instead of the big cities.

"We're finding a lot of gifted students in the rural areas," Ms. Friedlander said. "So instead of going into New York City, we went into White Plains."

They also went into Odessa, and, as a result, the first issue contains a four-page spread of a "roundtable" discussion at Burlison Elementary in Odessa.

While each issue will contain a theme, students are encouraged to submit stories, poems and essays on any subject.

The next issue will be on success, Ms. Friedlander said. "But that does not limit these kids to write about anything else they want to write about. They are free to think."

To be published six times a year, from September through May, the magazine can be used several ways.

"Teachers of the gifted can participate in what's happening in the area and it gives parents some insight into what other gifted children are thinking," she said.

Although three-quarters of the school systems in the nation have started gifted programs, Ms. Friedlander said it is a recent trend.

Her partner Ms. Coyne knows. She was not recognized as the gifted student she was.

"She was a victim," Ms. Friedlander said.

Ms. Coyne's third grade teacher instructed her overly-intelligent student to read on her own in the library during classes. Ms. Coyne was then expected to return to the classroom and report to her classmates what she had read, according to Ms. Friedlander.

"Do you know what that does for peer relationships?" Ms. Friedlander asked.

"Many of us who grew up gifted in the 1950s and 1960s found the road a bit tough," the two wrote in the editor's column. "Peer acceptance was something we desired and often did not get. Teachers and parents expected great things of us and many of us struggled to define and then live up to those expectations."

(See PRISM, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Residence relocation

Terry Wright sits atop this "mobile home" as it is being relocated to 200 N. Lamesa Road from 404 N. Baird St. Tuesday. His job was to

lift utility lines out of the way during the move, which took more than an hour to accomplish.

Police officers exonerated in civil rights violation case

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Four city police officers and one former member of the force have been acquitted of violating the civil rights of Walter Sowell, a 19-year-old Midland man who claimed he was beaten, kicked and maced the night of his arrest 17 months ago.

Exonerated after less than an hour of deliberations Tuesday afternoon were officers Terry Garner, Vince Castillo, Ronald Keck and Victor Kuykendall.

Also acquitted were Chief of Police Wayne Gideon, the City of Midland and former officer Terry Lowe.

Earlier in the day, officer Ed

Nicks was dismissed as a defendant in the \$1 million suit after defense attorney John Gunter argued that Nicks was not directly involved in Sowell's injuries.

Sowell, whose mother is a cook at the city jail, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for lacerations he said occurred when officers Keck, Castillo and Lowe rammed his head into the window of a hall door as they were escorting him to an upstairs cell.

The defense argued that he injured himself by ramming his head against the glass in a "scheme" to get back at police for arresting him.

Sowell was arrested for disorderly conduct and public intoxication the night of Oct. 16, 1981. The disorderly

conduct charge was dropped by the city attorney's office, and a municipal court jury acquitted him of the drunk charge.

Crucial to his claim of police brutality were a videotape of the booking procedure and an internal police investigation which contradicted officer testimony that they did not spray him with mace.

The videotape — of poor quality and abruptly shut off as a scuffle erupted at the booking desk — appeared to show Lowe and Garner hitting Sowell with their fists after he brushed Garner's hand off his shoulder during an argument with Lowe.

But jurors, who could not be reached for comment, apparently

believed Garner and Lowe's testimony that they did not strike Sowell and were simply trying to grab him so he could be restrained and taken to a cell.

Sowell maintained that in addition to having his head rammed into the window, he was maced during the melee at the booking desk after the video camera was shut off. He also contended he was beaten and kicked after being placed in an upstairs isolation cell.

All officers named in the suit denied knowledge that mace — the use of which is primarily restricted to self-defense — was sprayed on Sowell.

But an internal probe of the case by Sgt. Bob Miller, whose report was

admitted as evidence in the case, concluded that Lowe maced Sowell while he was being held by Garner and Keck.

It was erroneously reported in Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram that the macing incident took place as Sowell was being escorted upstairs. Miller's report, however, said it occurred during the booking desk scuffle after booking officer Castillo had shut off the video camera.

Castillo testified that he turned off the camera because the booking procedure was over and "the situation was under control."

Testifying Monday, the opening day of the trial in federal court, Keck said although he was carrying mace that night, he did not use it.

He further testified that Sowell "was not maced in my presence."

Apparently overlooking the contradiction between testimony and Miller's report, the three-man, three-woman predominately middle-aged jury spent 55 minutes deciding the defendants were innocent of using excessive force on Sowell.

"I'm obviously very pleased," said Gideon. "And as I've said in the past, the resolution of cases like this should come in a courtroom, not the media."

Odessa lawyer David Gilles, lead attorney for Sowell, was not happy with the verdict: "I'm sorry to see that justice was not done in this case. But I hope it doesn't discourage people from pursuing their civil rights in the future."

DEATHS

David Wood

Services for David Owen Wood, 34, of 713 W. Spruce Ave., were Tuesday in the First Baptist Church Sanctuary with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Wood died Saturday morning in a Dallas hospital. Pallbearers were Ben Gillespie, Marvin Waybright, Steve Stevick, John Brinlee, David Denhem and Jim Garner. Honorary pallbearers were the Athipp Sunday School Class.

Lillian Anderson

Services for Lillian Anderson of Midland were Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Anderson died Sunday in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were Ray Ball, Clyde Gartin, Nick Dragisic, Maurice Kennedy, Bill Newkirk and Pat O'Bryan.

Robert Phillips

Services for Robert W. "Bobby" Phillips, 45, of 412 E. Summit, were Tuesday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Roy Roach, pastor of Travis Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery. Phillips died early Saturday morning in a Midland hospital of a heart attack. Pallbearers were John Hurst, Roy Steinke, Vernon Warner, Billy Self and Jimmy Self. Honorary pallbearers were J.D. Weaver Jr., James Weaver, Paul Trammell, J.F. Middlebrooks, Travis Jones, Frank Mendoza, Lessie Reed Jr., Felipe Garcia, Wayne Gardner, Carl Warner and Don Miller.

Electric bills will increase if TESCO gets rate hike

(Continued from Page 1C)

"If we can't recover these costs as we pay them by including them in bills, we have to borrow even more money," Barclay said, "and this additional borrowed money also carries interest charges."

TESCO estimates savings of about \$800 million to customers if interest costs on a \$1 billion plant are recovered while the plant is being constructed.

Barclay said inflation has also fueled the need for a rate increase. The Consumer Price Index has increased 22 percent nationwide — and 26 percent in the Dallas-Fort

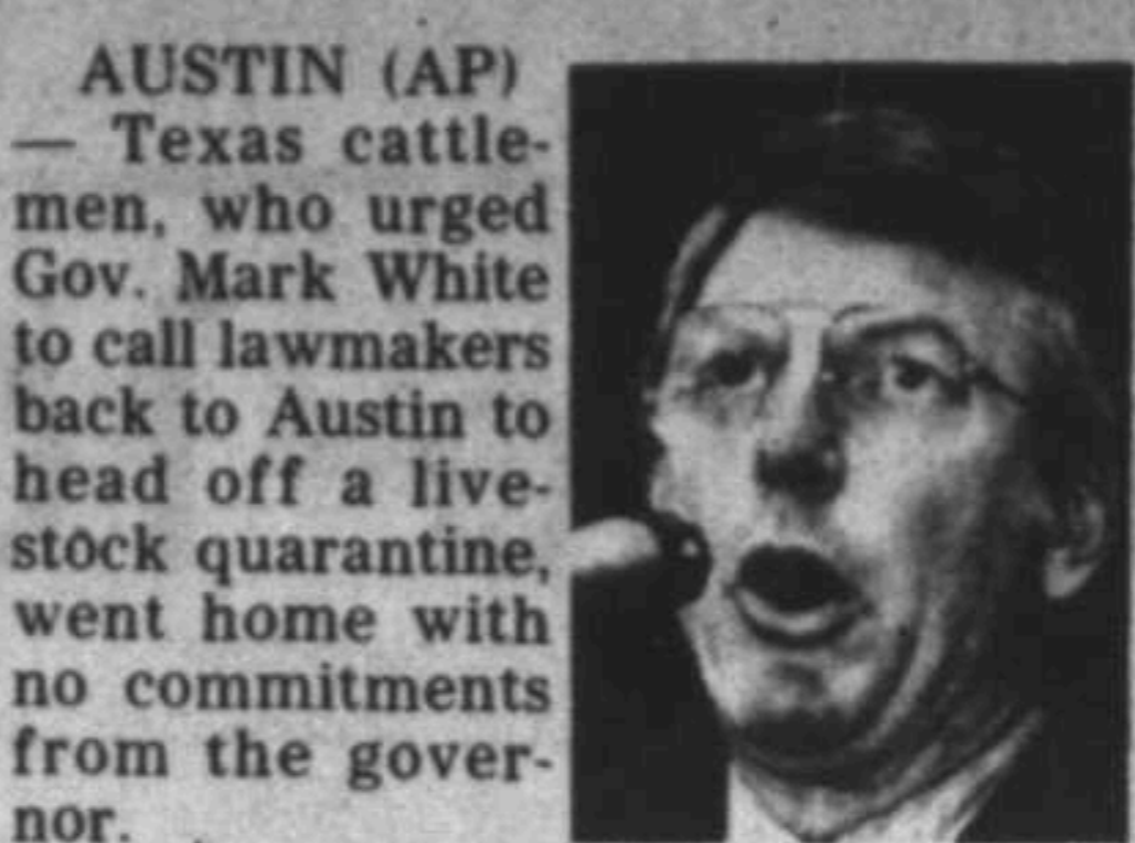
Alton Jones

Graveside services for Alton Jones, 64, of Route 11, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Kenneth Hall, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Services are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. He died in a Midland hospital, following a heart seizure. Alton was born Dec. 7, 1918, in Athens. He moved to Colorado City, where he married Julia McMillan Sept. 30, 1936. They moved to Midland in 1938. He entered the Army, serving in the European theater in World War II. After discharge, he returned to Midland and worked with Gulf Oil. He worked for several Midland businesses, retiring in 1982.

Elizabeth Purcell

Graveside services for Elizabeth Purcell, 82, of 108 Shandon, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Oak Grove Cemetery in Searcy, Ark., directed by Daniel Funeral Home. Local arrangements are being handled by Thomas Funeral Home. Mrs. Purcell died Monday night in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born Aug. 6, 1900, at Trenton, Tenn. She married Will Purcell, who died more than 50 years ago. She was a member of Bellview Baptist Church. Survivors include a grandson, Robert C. Gennings of Midland; two granddaughters, Ann Gennings of New York and Mrs. Jim Logan of Gonzalez; and four great-grandchildren.

Cattlemen tell White deadline past



White

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas cattlemen, who urged Gov. Mark White to call lawmakers back to Austin to head off a livestock quarantine, went home with no commitments from the governor. "The deadline for us was the day before yesterday, and the governor is aware of that," San Antonio cattle breeder Red McCombs said after a Tuesday private meeting with White. Earlier in the day, more than 800 cattlemen jammed a hotel meeting room and shouted approval of a resolution calling for a special legislative session to deal with the brucellosis problem. Federal officials ordered a June 1 quarantine of Texas cattle after lawmakers failed to approve a brucellosis bill that would have brought the state into compliance with U.S. Department of Agriculture rules. U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin later issued a temporary order that postponed the quarantine indefinitely. Brucellosis is a livestock disease that causes weight loss and miscarriages in cattle, but poses no health danger to consumers of meat or pasteurized dairy products. At the hotel meeting, White would go no further than a promise to make brucellosis a topic "if and when" he calls a special session. The governor drew a standing ovation before his brief speech, but the crowd was less enthusiastic after the talk.

He said he was talking with state Senate and House leaders, "making certain that if and when such time occurs that we will have a special session, that there will be prompt action taken in order to solve this problem." That comment drew applause, but the discontent showed a bit later when White said, "I have no time established in my mind yet as to when to call a special session, but I am extremely concerned with the problem. I am going to continue to monitor it, not only closely, but on a daily basis." "I will be working this weekend. If you would give me some time," he said. One cattleman yelled, "There is no more time." Before the governor spoke, cattlemen paraded to the microphone to call for quick legislative action. "We've got to comply with the federal regulations. It's just a matter of when and how. It's coming," said Buddy Jeffers, owner of the Amarillo livestock auction. Before the private meeting, White told reporters, "I cannot in a public forum tell them all the things we are doing. But I think you'll find we are making progress and we'll have good news for them." After the private meeting, McCombs said White is "sensitive to the time limits of the problem." "I feel like there will be (a special session) and it will be included, but there are no commitments and there are no times and no dates," he said. White apparently is negotiating with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to McCombs. "That's perfectly alright with us. What we want to do is get rid of the problem. If he can do it without the



AP Laserphoto

Cattlemen, at a meeting with Gov. Mark White, asked for a special session of the legislature to try to avoid a federal quarantine of Texas livestock. Among the cattlemen who attended the meeting, are left to right, Dean Taylor, Stephenville; Dale West, Mineral Wells; Gradley Mann and Randy Hinkley, Cleburne.

legislative process, that's fine with us," he said. "If the USDA were to decide to lift their order for a quarantine, if the USDA were to contact the other states and say in their judgment Texas was essentially in compliance, our problems would be over." But John Atwell of the USDA, who attended the private meeting, said he knew of no method short of a special session that could satisfy the federal officials. "I don't know of another way," said Atwell, deputy administrator for veterinary services of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Charge which exploded believed to be 'dud'

EL PASO (AP) — An anti-tank explosive charge that blew up during a classroom demonstration and injured 25 soldiers was believed to be a dud and had been used as a training device "for years," an Army spokesman says. The light anti-tank weapon was believed to be loaded with a fake explosive device, but somehow ended up with a live round that sprayed shrapnel through a class of basic trainees, seriously injuring the instructor and six trainees, the Army said Tuesday. Ten other Army recruits with six weeks of basic training experience also remained hospitalized today at an El Paso military complex. Fort Bliss Maj. Gen. James Maloney said the rocket shell exploded accidentally during a demonstration of a 4-foot-long anti-tank weapon at Meyer Range in southern New Mexico.

A light anti-tank weapon believed to contain no explosives, and used as a training device, was the source of the injuries," said a press statement issued Tuesday by the Army. "The internal warhead explosive charge... exploded when the instructor put it on the ground." Fort Bliss spokesman Jim Lemons said the instructor "thought it was a dud. It turned out to be a live device." He said the anti-tank weapon, however, was safe and reliable, and would continue to be used at the base and by Army personnel nationwide. "An investigation continues to determine how and when the round came to be used as a training device," the Army said. Munitions being used as training devices in the field also will be more closely examined in the future. "Safety procedures will be expanded," Lemons said. Nearly half the trainees watching the weapons exhibit were injured.

Trainees, some seated within a few yards of Gonzalez on classroom bleachers, were struck by bits of gravel and shrapnel packed in the rocket launcher, witnesses said. Karl Clark, 18, of Schroom Lake, N.Y., said the blast caught everyone by surprise, knocking most from the bleachers to the ground. Gonzalez, closest to the shell, was severely injured when shrapnel slammed into his abdomen and bladder. Gonzalez remained in serious condition today. The test weapon lacked a launch tube, the more dangerous rocket propellant and a detonator, the Army said. What it did contain was an internal warhead explosive charge, which accidentally exploded when it was laid on the ground by Gonzalez, Starnes said. The warhead blast left the new soldiers dazed and in shock until two military helicopters rushed the injured to Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso. Witness Sharon Saperstein said she watched as the copters brought in the injured, and described the scene as "a bloody mess." Most of the recruits, who ranged in age from 18 to 24 years, had been in basic training with the First Air Defense Artillery Brigade since late April. Those injured mistakenly got their first taste of warlike conditions, officials said. The wounded had injuries that were "very similar to the types expected in battle," said Lt. Col. Tim Coleridge, chief of Beaumont's emergency medical corps. The incident was Fort Bliss' second serious accident involving a rocket launcher since 1981. Nearly two years ago, a Fort Bliss soldier was decapitated by shrapnel when a grenade launcher rocket shell misfired.

Illiteracy rate at least 21 percent, study says

AUSTIN (AP) — A study concluding that about 21 percent of Texas adults were functionally illiterate was conducted in 1975 but the illiteracy rate is probably at least that high today, a University of Texas official said Tuesday. The Associated Press reported Monday that the study, based on interviews with a random sample of 1,500 Texans, concluded that two million Texans did not have the basic reading, writing and computation skills needed for everyday tasks. The story, rewritten from information in the body of a newspaper story on Texas illiter-

acy, did not say when the study was conducted. Jim Cates, director of the University of Texas Education Department's Adult Performance Level Project, which did the study, said the survey was conducted and released in 1975. He said a similar study has not been conducted by his office since then, but that it is his belief, based on competency test results, in high schools and on other reports, that the illiteracy rate has not improved. "Every indication we have is that the situation is no better and is probably a little worse," Cates said.

Prosecutors said defendant confessed to killing

ODESSA (AP) — Prosecutors told jurors that the man accused of beating a priest to death in a West Texas motel room 18 months ago is the same man who called police in New Mexico and to confess the slaying. James Harry Reyes, 26, an American Indian from Chama, N.M., is charged with the murder of the Rev. Patrick Ryan of Denver, City. Ryan, a Roman Catholic priest, was found beaten to death in an Odessa motel room on Dec. 22, 1981. His car was found later in Hobbs, N.M. Jurors, during the first day of PRISM is outlet for gifted students (Continued from Page 1C)

"Some of us seemed constantly to disappoint the adults who encouraged and coached us," they continued. "Some of us performed beyond their wildest expectations. Some of us bloomed in our 20s; some in our 30s; some will in our 40s. Some of us may make our contribution in our 60s, 70s or 80s." Ms. Coyne became an alcoholic at the age of 16. She also graduated from the University of Miami in English and Journalism and, at the age of 21, was named the youngest editorial writer for a major daily newspaper. "She's had all of the experience," Ms. Friedlander said. "She knows the rejection of not being able to communicate. That's why she has so much empathy for this magazine." "If we can just save a few more..."

timony Tuesday, listened to the tape-recorded conversation between an Albuquerque, N.M., police dispatcher and a man saying he was J.H. Reyes. In the tape, the caller said he wanted to talk with someone "involving a murder that took place in Odessa involving a Catholic priest from Denver City." The voice went on to inform the police dispatcher, "You are talking to the killer." When the dispatcher asked, "When did you kill the priest?" the voice responded, "Back in December of 1981." "Do you remember his name?" the dispatcher asked. The caller clearly replied, "Father Patrick Ryan, Father Paddy." The man told authorities he could be found at a telephone booth at an Albuquerque motel.

Set your summer table with the strength of DIXIE la Plate™ and save 15¢.

Whether it's fried chicken for lunch, or barbecue for a bunch, don't forget the DIXIE la Plate. La Plate is 50% stronger and twice as cut-resistant as ordinary foam plates. And DIXIE la Plate is prettier too, with matching cups, bowls, and plates. So serve on DIXIE la Plate and save 15¢ now!

If it isn't DIXIE it just won't do.

15¢ OFF on any DIXIE la Plate™ product. Good for one purchase.

42000 650087 **15¢**

Proud Sponsor of the 1984 United States Olympic Team.

Summerness for Summer

Reg. \$46 **29.99**

One-size-fits-all! Bright assortment of colors in 100% cotton, trimmed in satin ribbon and colorful embroidery.

At-Call Sale... 50% to 60% off

• PANTS • SKIRTS • SHORTS • SWEATERS • SPORTSWEAR

321 Dodson... Shop 10-6 P.M. Call 684-6784