

**COMING  
SUNDAY**



**Sleeping**

Besides the surgeon and nurses in the operating room, there's another person vital to your surgical procedure, the anesthetist. Margo Barvin is an anesthetist at Parkview Hospital. Read Sunday how Margo helps her patients relax.



**Sweeping**

Sooty, black-clad chimney sweeps dancing on rooftops were immortalized in the movie "Mary Poppins." But men in swallow-tailed coats and top hats still haunt chimneys in this day and age. Read about one in Sunday's Lifestyle section.



**Keeping**

Marion Fisher, executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and a Midlander since 1967, addresses the issue of maintaining a high quality of life for Midland's retarded in this Sunday's "Speaking Out."

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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**A finger of fire**

Flames shoot out the window, left, and curl over the roof of Apt. 16-C at Willow Bend Apartments, 2438 Whitmire, in a fire that started about 5:30 a.m. today. The blaze was attributed to the tenant boiling a ham on the stove. Firemen, above, inspect the gutted apartment of James Kelly Webb in the aftermath of the blaze. Other units in that building received smoke damage. No one was injured.

Staff Photos by Bill Hunter

**Another apartment burns**

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

One apartment resident discovered how not to cook a ham early today when he awoke to flames in his apartment at Willow Bend, 2438 Whitmire No. 16-C, about 5:30 a.m.

The apartment of James Kelly Webb, 25, was gutted in the pre-dawn blaze that also damaged to some extent other units in that building. No one was injured; Webb had knocked on doors to get other tenants out.

This marks the third apartment blaze in two months within a half-mile area. The first was at Warwick Apartments at Whitmire and Garfield streets on Sept. 24 when a light airplane crashed into a building and the resulting fire gutted the structure. The second occurred Oct. 19 at Polo Park Apartments about a half-mile east on Loop 250 when three buildings were burned

to the ground. "It was a kitchen fire," Webb said as he stood in the doorway of an apartment a few feet from his burning unit. "I was boiling ham on the stove. I guess some water popped out and started the fire."

Responding to the call were three large pumps, an aerial truck, a battalion chief's car and a rescue vehicle, said Capt. Robert White.

By the time the Fire Department arrived, flames were shooting out the window into the still night air. But they were under control within an hour and the Fire Department was rolling up its hoses.

Tony Sam, a resident in the unit on the east side of Webb's apartment, said Webb had knocked on his door and awakened him. "Right after he

(See ANOTHER, Page 2A)

**Appeal due on windfall tax ruling**

Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Thursday said it will appeal to the Supreme Court a Wyoming federal judge's ruling that the windfall profits tax is unconstitutional.

In announcing the action, the administration essentially rejected a request from 18 oil state congressmen — many of whom have supported President Reagan on his tax and spending proposals — to refrain from appealing the decision.

The Justice Department notified U.S. District Court Judge Ewing T. Kerr, who ruled the Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax of 1980 unconstitutional because it excludes Alaska and thus

"We actually thought the president would not appeal it because he said while campaigning in 1980 he was against that kind of tax," said Hance's aide.

Hance, in Odessa Thursday to speak at a Chamber of Commerce dinner, said he was "extremely disappointed" in the Reagan administration.

"The president said he was against the so-called Windfall Profits Tax," Hance said. "I'm extremely disappointed that he decided to appeal. He's going to have a tough time explaining this one to the people of Texas."

"I guess we can quit calling it the Carter Windfall Profits Tax and begin calling it the Reagan Windfall Profits Tax," Hance added. "He (Reagan) had

*"The president said he was against the so-called Windfall Profits Tax. I'm extremely disappointed that he decided to appeal. He's going to have a tough time explaining this one to the people of Texas."*

— Kent Hance

does not uniformly apply to all states, that it will appeal his decision directly to the Supreme Court within 60 days, Justice spokesman John Wilson said.

It will not take the Justice Department 60 days to file its jurisdictional statement with the Supreme Court, however, Wilson said. The statement will outline why the Justice Department believes the high court should hear the case and why it believes Judge Kerr's Nov. 4 ruling is incorrect.

Congressmen from the oil-producing states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana last week sent President Reagan a letter asking him not to appeal the tax ruling and "to fulfill a promise you made in 1980 to abolish the burdensome and unjust tax."

An aide to Rep. Kent Hance, D-Tex., whose office initiated the letter, said the congressmen had received no response from the White House prior to learning of Thursday's decision to appeal.

an excellent chance to kill one of the most unfair and unjust taxes ever passed by Congress, but he didn't.

"I just hope the Supreme Court upholds Judge Kerr's decision and keeps the unconstitutional label on the tax," Hance continued. "Killing this tax is an important step toward establishing a sensible energy policy in this county. Abolishing the Windfall Profits Tax would encourage domestic energy production and help us achieve our national goal of energy independence."

Solicitor General Rex E. Lee will probably ask the Supreme Court to hear and decide the case this term, even though the court's calendar is jam-packed, Wilson said.

If upheld, Kerr's decision could make the government stop collecting the tax and refund money collected since the tax was implemented in March 1980. The tax is expected to raise more than \$225 billion by 1990.

**'Magnet school' program approved by Big Spring board**

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — During a special meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees, and following a desegregation suit which spanned about 25 years, a consent decree allowing students to participate in a new magnet school program solely on a voluntary basis was approved.

Following a public hearing Thursday night, attended by about 30 teachers and parents, trustees met in executive session before reopening the

meeting and unanimously approving the decree.

The proposal was a revision of one rejected by trustees July 9 after board members listened to a two-evening public hearing which attracted about 150 rural citizens who voiced opposition to busing their children to Bauer Elementary School, the focus of the present and previous consent decrees.

In the consent decree refused last summer, the U.S. Justice Department's proposal mandated that the 150 students from the northern rural area of the school district attend Bauer instead of Washington Elementary School. The

seven buses that carry these rural students have passed within six to eight blocks of Bauer on the way to Washington since before 1977.

UNDER THE accepted plan, the proposal "has been totally eliminated," Gullford Jones III, BSISD attorney, explained, adding that rural students presently attending Washington will remain there.

"But you know the government is not going to give up something and not get something back in return," Jones continued explaining during the public hearing. The trade, he said, consists of

turning Bauer into a magnet school, which offers curriculum that will enhance education for any student district-wide who voluntarily wishes to attend classes, and to implement an extended day program which will begin after school at 3:30 and end at 5:30 p.m.

While the magnet school curriculum will include "fundamental-type" courses, such as mathematics, science or language arts, the extended day program could include subjects such as fine arts, music, foreign language, science or computers, Jones said. Curriculum would be determined by public

input, he added, and would be implemented in time for fall 1983 classes.

According to Lynn Hise, BSISD superintendent, the approach to the choosing of curriculum will be instigated by a steering committee that will conduct public hearings at each school campus in the district to receive community input. The steering committee would be in charge of putting together all information, taking care of duplicate suggestions from different schools, and coming up with a plan to get Bauer's new role as a magnet school and the extended day program rolling.

WHILE THE PROGRAM will lead to "the enhancement of equality of education and the equality of educational opportunities for every school in the district," Jones said students at Bauer will get first choice in classes at the magnet school.

Public hearings to allow for input relating to curriculum will continue through March 15, 1983, the date a report outlining the program must be given to the attorneys handling the case for the U.S. Justice Department, he said. A final public hearing will be

(See 'MAGNET, Page 2A)

**Testimony continues at THFC hearing**

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A planned addition at Midland Memorial Hospital would produce a "positive cash flow" by the end of the first year, according to projections made by the hospital's finance director who testified Thursday at the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

The health commission is hearing proposals from Midland Memorial to build a 77-bed addition, and from Doctors Hospital of the Permian Basin, Inc. to build a new 110-bed facility which would replace Parkview Hospital.

Profits at the end of the 12th month would total \$27,000, said Dale Miller, vice president of finance at MMH, assuming construction begins Oct. 1, 1983, and the project is completed Sept. 30, 1985.

The projected cash flows are based on 74,460 "patient days" during the first year of operation, if the total number of licensed beds have a 75 percent occupancy rate, Miller testified. The addition would increase the licensed bed capacity

of the hospital from 196 to 272 beds.

In other testimony Thursday, Al Kelm, vice president of patient care services at MMH, said if Doctors Hospital is approved, "it would be a challenge for both of us (to recruit nurses)."

Though MMH presently has some openings for registered nurses, the hospital has been very successful with recruitment this year, filling 54 position in four months, according to Kelm. Still, a competing 110-bed hospital in Midland would "make it more difficult" to hire nurses, he said.

Nurses experienced in such specialty areas as nursery care and post-partum care are hard to find, Kelm said, adding recruiting any nurse is "always difficult at best."

Testimony was to continue today at the THFC, with MMH scheduled to wrap up its case. Attorneys for Doctors Hospital are expected to call some Midland Memorial witnesses back for further questioning at a later date.

**INSIDE TODAY**

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**Weather**

Continued farm and warm through Saturday. High Saturday upper 70s. Details on Page 2A.

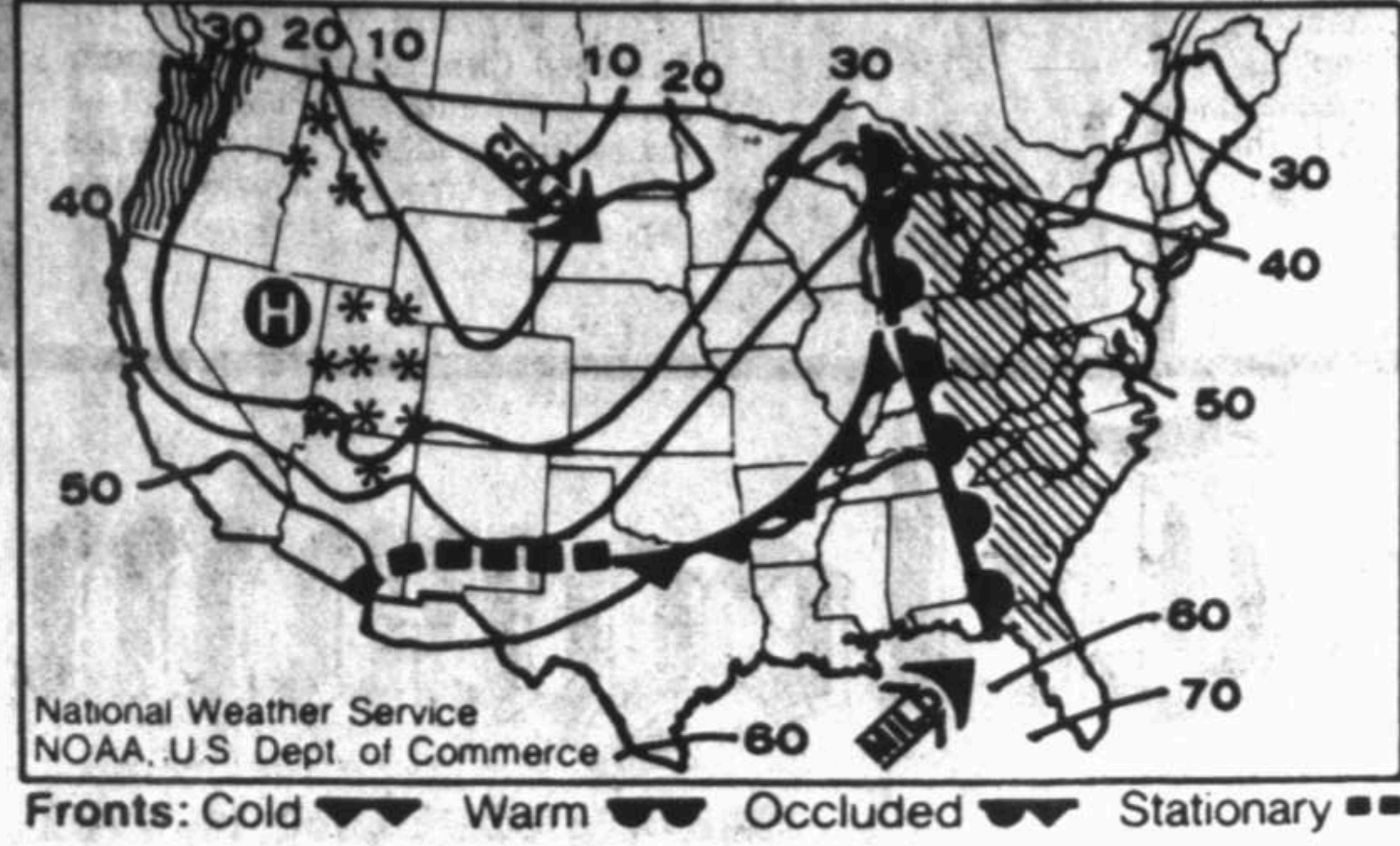
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# WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST  
Saturday, November 20  
● Low Temperatures

Rain ☐ Snow ☐  
Showers ☐ Flurries \*\*



While the southern states should remain mild through Saturday, most areas of the nation will be colder, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is forecast from northern Florida and Georgia to the Great Lakes with scattered snow flurries predicted for the Rockies.

## Warm weekend weather forecast

Pleasant weather and sunny skies will prevail through Saturday as Midlanders prepare for a long-awaited weekend of warm temperatures. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the mercury will drop into the middle 40s tonight and is expected to climb once again into the upper 70s Saturday. Warm, south to southwesterly winds will blow at 5-15 mph tonight, increasing to 10-20 mph Saturday. While the temperatures actually may be reminiscent of late spring, record highs for this time of the year are more common in July. Thursday's high of 73 was 11 degrees cooler than the record high of 84, set for that date last year. The overnight low of 47 was 27 degrees warmer than 1980's frigid low of 20.

## Midland statistics

FORECAST  
Continued fair and warm through Saturday. Low tonight in the middle 40s. High on Saturday in the upper 70s. South to southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph tonight, increasing to 10-20 mph Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS  
Yesterday's High 73 degrees  
Overnight Low 47 degrees  
Sunrise today 5:47 a.m.  
Sunset tomorrow 7:22 p.m.  
Precipitation none inches  
Last 24 hours 0.1 inches  
This month to date 12.64 inches  
1982 to date 12.64 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES  
6 a.m. 55 6 p.m. 67  
7 a.m. 54 7 p.m. 61  
8 a.m. 52 8 p.m. 61  
9 a.m. 50 9 p.m. 59  
10 a.m. 48 10 p.m. 58  
11 a.m. 46 11 p.m. 56  
noon 70  
1 p.m. 72  
2 p.m. 72  
3 p.m. 71  
4 p.m. 71  
5 p.m. 72  
6 a.m. 50

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES  
H L  
Abilene 75 59  
Denver 62 36  
Amarillo 72 54  
El Paso 67 50  
Fort Worth 67 50  
Houston 71 58  
Lubbock 66 51  
Marfa 66 51  
Oklahoma City 58 52  
Wichita Falls 66 56

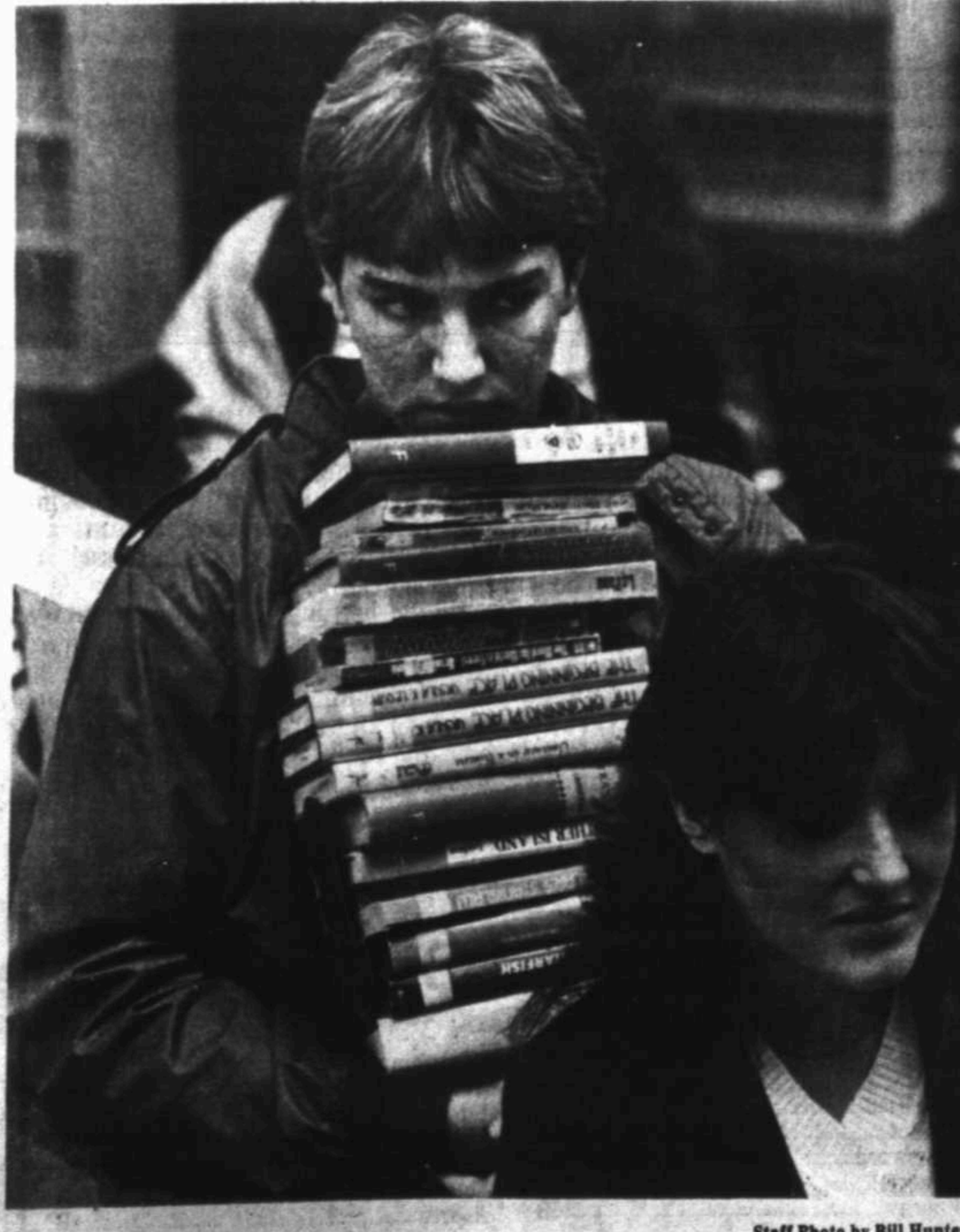
## The weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7 a.m. EST.

City	High	Low	Prev. High	Prev. Low
Albany	49	32	cdy	
Albuquerque	57	38	cdy	
Anaheim	72	44	cdy	
Anchorage	15	01	01	cdy
Asheville	50	46	30	rn
Atlanta	53	31	20	cdy
Atlantic City	56	49	cdy	
Austin	64	63	08	cdy
Baltimore	56	48	cdy	
Birmingham	55	45	sn	
Bismarck	59	56	06	cdy
Boise	52	31	cdy	
Boston	52	37	19	sn
Brownsville	58	49	08	cdy
Buffalo	57	41	75	cdy
Burlington	49	28	cdy	
Casper	53	42	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	64	55	02	cdy
Charleston, W.V.	56	47	rn	
Charlotte, N.C.	58	16	rn	
Chevyenne	53	33	cdy	
Chicago	53	48	rn	
Cincinnati	62	51	rn	
Cleveland	59	46	rn	
Columbia, S.C.	60	55	01	cdy
Columbus	57	47	rn	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	61	58	cdy	
Dayton	56	48	rn	
Denver	62	36	cdy	
Des Moines	53	49	09	rn
Detroit	52	35	cdy	
Duluth	42	39	rn	
El Paso	67	50	cdy	
Fairbanks	18	30	cdy	
Fargo	45	38	cdy	
Flagstaff	45	27	cdy	
Great Falls	56	26	sn	
Hartford	50	39	cdy	
Havana	54	35	cdy	
Honolulu	81	72	cdy	
Houston	71	68	cdy	
Indianapolis	57	37	rn	
Jackson, Miss.	71	66	01	cdy
Jacksonville	62	62	cdy	
Janeau	23	13	cdy	
Kansas City	54	51	03	cdy
Las Vegas	67	57	cdy	
Little Rock	58	54	cdy	
Los Angeles	61	57	38	cdy
Louisville	59	54	07	rn
Lubbock	74	47	cdy	
Memphis	63	60	21	cdy
Miami	81	77	01	cdy
Milwaukee	51	47	cdy	
Minneapolis	50	48	18	cdy
Nashville	61	57	01	cdy
New Orleans	77	67	17	rn
Norfolk	55	48	cdy	
Norfolk	62	40	01	cdy
Oklahoma City	58	52	cdy	
Omaha	48	47	cdy	
Orlando	64	63	cdy	
Philadelphia	56	50	cdy	
Phoenix	59	58	16	cdy
Pittsburgh	59	43	cdy	
Portland, Me.	47	27	cdy	
Portland, Ore.	54	46	rn	
Providence	50	39	cdy	
Raleigh	60	50	rn	
Rapid City	63	34	cdy	
Reno	47	28	cdy	
Richmond	60	47	cdy	
Salt Lake	50	41	04	sn
San Antonio	68	63	08	cdy
San Diego	68	64	01	cdy
San Francisco	55	54	14	cdy
Seattle	49	42	37	rn
Shreveport	64	59	cdy	
Sioux Falls	43	42	06	cdy
St. Louis	55	54	07	cdy
St. Pete-Tampa	81	66	cdy	
St. Marie	48	35	rn	
Spartanburg	50	37	27	cdy
Syracuse	53	35	cdy	
Tampa	62	51	cdy	
Tucson	68	47	cdy	
Tulsa	58	57	cdy	

## Extended forecasts

**Sunday Through Tuesday**  
West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday. Monday, widely scattered showers north Sunday. Mostly cloudy, widely scattered showers most Tuesday. Little cooler. High Sunday low 40s Panhandle to mid 70s extreme south cooling to the mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 extreme south Tuesday. Low Sunday mid 30s Panhandle to upper 40s southeast, cooling to low 30s Panhandle to low 40s southeast Tuesday.  
North Texas: Partly cloudy, mild afternoon highs mostly 70s, morning lows in the 50s.  
South Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy, no important temperature changes. Lows mostly 50s to a few 60s south and along the immediate coastal plains. Highs mid to upper 80s to the 70s south.  
**Texas area forecasts**  
West Texas: Fair through Saturday except increasing cloudiness and turning cooler panhandle Saturday. Highs 70 mountains to 72 northern Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend. Lows 30 mountains and Panhandle to 53 south. Highs Saturday 60 Panhandle to 62 Big Bend.  
North Texas: Decreasing cloudiness and warm west mostly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms central and east today. Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Chance of thunderstorms east. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Highs 70s. Lows 52 to 62.  
South Texas: Mostly cloudy through tonight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly north and east portions. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. Highs mid 70s north to mid 80s south. Lows mostly 60s. Highs Saturday mostly 80s.



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Moving is always a hassle, but when it is into a new and beautifully big library at Midland High School it must have been worth it, judging by the assistance. Sophomore Ashton Allen stacked up more than his share as students in physical education classes, volunteers and teachers formed steady lines of human moving vans between the old library, which will be converted into additional administrative offices and classrooms, and the new structure, built between two wings of the school in what used to be a courtyard.

# 'Magnet school' program approved

(Continued from Page 1A)

held before any plan is adopted. Although reports will continue to be submitted to the U.S. Justice Department throughout the first few years, after three years the district can ask the court to give a final decree if the school district is considered to be united, Jones added.

"The main thing I want to emphasize is that we can do some really special educational things on Bauer's campus," Jones said. "We can put these dollars into enhanced education."

"The other big point in my mind is the whole thing is voluntary. The district is not forcing anything on anyone."

BEFORE THE proposal went to a vote, one teacher from Bauer raised a question concerning funding for the program. Expenses for the district will increase due to the decree stating that any student in the district who chooses to attend the magnet school or the extended school program will receive busing, as well as additional salaries which will be needed for teachers who conduct the extended program and additional funds needed for materials for the new curriculum at the magnet school. According to Hise, the funds will be generated through taxpayers' money.

The actual amount the program will cost taxpayers will depend on the curriculum selected and the teachers for the extended program, Hise pointed out. Teachers who wish to work in the extended program "certainly will receive extra pay," he said, while some programs may mandate a need for new teachers to be brought in with certain specialties.

Other teachers asked board members if they honestly expected any program to bring a sudden rush of students to Bauer from throughout the district.

"I think if we don't get a response initially from other parts of the school population, that we'll want to make the program so good that (the other students) will want to attend," Hise said. Meanwhile, he added, the stu-



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District listen to objections and questions from the public before approving a consent decree issued by the U.S. Department of Justice during a special meet-

ing Thursday night. The decree, unlike one rejected last summer, will satisfy a 25-year long desegregation issue by allowing BSISD students to participate in a magnet school on a voluntary basis.

Students at Bauer that are participating in the programs will be benefiting during that time.

ACCORDING TO Jones, the new decree is more "open-ended" than the one issued last spring. Since no specific numbers of enrolled students are required, the federal government is "trusting our good faith to put together the best program possible to attract all the different students. I don't expect the first time this is done that we'll be

fighting them off at the door. It takes time for this type of program. But the whole concept of the magnet school is you do things there that will attract students from other residential areas."

"(The U.S. Justice Department) has always been willing to accept the concept of a magnet school over the years, but it's always been with mandatory busing," Hise pointed out. "This is the first time they've agreed to it without busing attached to it." Major points in the approved decree

which were similar to those in the one rejected this summer include the voluntary district-wide gifted and talented program for fourth and fifth grades will still be moved from Rannels to Bauer; transfer of Bauer students to other schools in the district, as well as other students to Bauer, still will be allowed on a voluntary basis; good efforts for fair recruitment of staff will be continued; and reports and copies relating to the decree will remain available for interested persons.

## Another apartment building burns

(Continued from Page 1A)

knocked, smoke was filling my bedroom. I got everything out. I don't think my apartment burned. I think it's just smoke damaged. The guy said he was cooking a ham. Apparently, it got away from him," Sam said.

Watching the firemen in the chilly air, Sam and a friend, Ron Divine of Apt. 24H, said they had arranged to move into an apartment in another complex next week. "There's been flames all over this place," said Divine, saying only a few of the surrounding complexes had been exempted from flames. He recalled small fires at El Paisano and Haystack Apartments during the summer.

A young woman, visibly shaken by the incident in the early stages of the fire, said she had heard banging on the apartment upstairs and she thought it was a fight between two people. "I heard a 'Why me?' and I called the 911 number to report a disturbance. The man who answered said, 'We know. It's a fire, and hung up.'"

She was staying in an apartment in that building and after running outside she saw flames coming out the door of Apt. 16C.

After knocking on residents' doors to get them out of the apartments, Webb had called his mother, Mrs. James Webb of 1417 E. Oak Ave.

"I knew he was all right," she said of the phone call. "But it just seemed like I couldn't drive fast enough to get here."

"Are you sure you didn't get any smoke?" she said, turning to her son. Nodding that he wasn't hurt, Webb said he was embarrassed by the incident.

Charles and Ethelyn Rhodes live in an apartment directly across from Webb's, and some tenants from Building 16, including Webb and his mother, were watching the action from there.

Rhodes said someone had knocked on the door. When he opened the door, he heard a crackling sound and knew it was fire.

"I moved my car and truck to give room for the fire trucks to get in," Rhodes said.

"He did a good job of rousing people," said Mrs. Rhodes of Webb. Among those he got out safely were Ann Williams and her 5-week-old daughter.

"He knocked on my door and kept calling, and finally he said 'Fire,'" she related.

Luckily, said Rhodes, there was hardly a breeze and that kept the fire from spreading to other buildings, such as his. After moving his vehicles, Rhodes said his next thought was to start moving out furniture if the flames started moving his way.

The Rhodes have lived in their apartment since March 1. Like Sam and Divine, Rhodes has been seeking another place to live since the fire at the Warwick Apartments.

The rash of recent fires in the half-mile area prompted one person to remark, "Looks like Suicide Alley to me."

## Frightening sounds rouse Willow Bend residents

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

There's nothing like ending the week with a rude awakening, and that's how several residents of Willow Bend Apartments, 2438 Whitmore Boulevard, started their Friday.

The pounding on the door seemed to come out of nowhere in their dreams. But then came the sound of sirens. And once they stumbled to the front door to find out the problem, they could see the flames shooting out of Apt. 16C while fire trucks and police cars were lined up in front of several buildings.

Then they felt the pounding heart, weak knees, shaking hands as they wondered how far the flames would go this time. There was the universal thought, "Will it spread to my apartment and what do I do?"

It was the third apartment complex fire in two months within a half-mile area. The first broke out Sept. 24 at Warwick Apartments, a complex within spitting distance of Willow Bend. Several residents of Willow Bend were at home that day and heard the light airplane overhead as it sputtered and then crashed into the building at Whitmore and Garfield streets. The plane had taken off from Midland Air Park across the street and west of the complexes, as thousands before it have done.

The second apartment blaze broke out on the windy evening of Oct. 19 and destroyed three buildings at Polo Park Apartments, about a half-mile west of Willow Bend on Loop 250. That night, residents of Willow Bend stood outside and watched the flames. Even then, some residents mused about the closeness of the fire and whether they should move elsewhere.

Capt. Robert White with the Midland Fire Department remarked, "We're getting a little experienced in apartment fires."

And more apartment complexes are filling up land along Loop 250. White noted that "every time they build one, it adds to the odds."

Fire extinguishers located on the outside of each building don't really help in a fire of the type that broke out in 16C. "A fire extinguisher is just a first-aid type of deal. It's a quick shot on a very small fire. If it doesn't work, chuck it and call us. From the magnitude of the fire when we got here, a fire extinguisher wouldn't have worked. The fire was already coming out the windows."

White noted that the attics at Willow Bend are completely open, meaning there are no separations between the apartments. With a fire in the second story apartment, as was the case in this fire, it hops into the attic and spreads rapidly into all other top floor apartments.

"We went in and knocked out a roof

in a foyer to get into the attic," said White.

What might reduce the chance of fires spreading throughout buildings in apartment complexes is fire walls, according to the fireman. "They need a fire wall between two upper and two lower apartments. That way, it could spread to only the four units rather than all eight. It would help us control the fire better."

White was optimistic the rash of apartment fires might be over. "There's an old story that they come in threes. This is the third."

As firemen wound hoses back on the trucks after an hour on the scene, the night sky was starting to give way to daybreak as the first twinges of pink began ending over the horizon.

And a light airplane swooped in just east of the burned apartment as it came in for a landing at Air Park.

## Bush answers sharp criticism

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Vice President George Bush today answered sharp African criticism of American policy by reiterating that South-West Africa can become independent only when Cuban troops are withdrawn from neighboring Angola.

"The Namibian problem... is like a knot," Bush told a luncheon given after his arrival from Zambia. "To untie it, one must work from both ends at once." South-West Africa is also called Namibia.

"We shall therefore labor on, with Kenya and others, to remove all foreign troops from the region, so that Namibia might at last be free," Bush said at the luncheon, hosted by Kenyan Vice President Mwal Kibaki.

Black African countries, including Kenya, have urged that the Cuban troop question and Namibian independence be treated as separate issues. The Reagan administration has been criticized in the region for linking the two matters. The link is demanded by South Africa, which administers the mineral-rich territory.

Guerrillas fighting for control of South-West Africa use bases in southern Angola as a springboard for their raids into the territory. Marxist Angola contends the Cuban soldiers are there to help defend the country from South African incursions to hit at the guerrillas.

Bush, making his sixth stop on a seven-nation Africa tour, praised Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi's handling of an Aug. 1 coup attempt here.

## Reagan's decision on MX expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is likely to unveil on Monday a long-awaited basing plan for the MX missile that calls for bunching the huge weapons closely together in super-hardened silos to protect them against a Soviet strike. The announcement is expected to be made in advance of Reagan's address to the nation, at 8 p.m. EST Monday, on arms control and defense issues. The president is expected to say the MX is necessary because of a massive Soviet arms buildup over two decades.

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# About 80 more skeletons unearthed from site near Pompeii

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Scientists have unearthed more than 80 well-preserved human skeletons from the ruins of the ancient Roman city of Herculaneum, near Pompeii, a major discovery in the story of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius and in the study of antiquity.

Previously, it was believed that although more than 2,000 people perished in Pompeii when Vesuvius erupted in AD 79, the people of Herculaneum, about 10 miles away on the other side of the volcano, had escaped before the lava flow reached them. It now appears that hundreds did not.

Their skeletons have been found at the seashore, where they had sought shelter, under 65 feet of hardened lava

and mud, some clothing their babies as they awaited their doom.

Scientifically, the newly found skeletons are the most extensive and the most complete ever discovered from the Roman period. "This is the first Roman-period population we have ever had available for scientific study," Sara C. Biesel of the Smithsonian Institution, who has been studying the Herculaneum skeletons, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

The National Geographic Society underwrote much of the recent work at Herculaneum and announced the findings Tuesday at a press conference in Washington, D.C. The magazine's December issue contains a report on the discovery.

Because of unfavorable soil and ash conditions, the few skeletons discov-

ered years ago at Pompeii were decayed beyond use, Biesel said. But in Herculaneum, the 80 skeletons found so far, plus "many, many more" still to be removed, were discovered nearly complete, frozen in the positions in which the people died.

"You get the feeling of the immediacy of the whole thing," Biesel said. "It speaks to you, seeing them spread out. A mother with a couple of kids; there was a young girl holding a baby in her arms as they fell forward together."

Among the skeletons found are those of a woman whose hand wore gold rings set with gemstones, a man clutching an oar sprawled beside a boat and a man with a sword lying face down over his gold coins, one commemorating Emperor Nero.

Giuseppe Maggi, director of the excavation, said the scene was "a masterpiece of pathos."

The skeletons will enable anthropologists to learn much about the sociology of the people of Herculaneum, including information about their general health, demography and occupations.

"It's surprising the amount of things you're never going to be able to conceal from your paleopathologist," Biesel said.

For example, where muscles increase in size, the bones supporting them do as well. Thus, a skeleton with enlargements on the insides of his knees is judged to have belonged to a man who spent much time on horseback and was probably a soldier.

The eruption of Mount Vesuvius and the subsequent excavation of the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum, which is

now a suburb of Naples, has provided valuable information about Roman society. Romans built seaside villas in Pompeii and Herculaneum to escape the congestion of Rome.

In addition to the architecture, the artifacts have painted a picture of daily life in minute detail. Shops, taverns, restaurants and inns have been dug up. Written records tell the story of commerce. The layout of the cities gives insights into land-use policy. There are even graffiti on the walls.

The letters of Pliny the Younger have provided an eyewitness account of the eruption, which occurred on Aug. 24 and 25 in AD 79. On the first day, Pompeii, to the south of the volcano, was inundated under nine feet of volcanic ash.

In Herculaneum, on the volcano's

north side, only eight inches of ash fell, and the residents apparently believed that they were spared.

The next day, however, an avalanche of molten lava and mud descended on the city at speeds in excess of 60 mph. It is not clear whether the people were simply running from the lava or were awaiting rescue by sea. They went to the shore, where they huddled in several arched chambers that had apparently been used to store boats.

There they were asphyxiated by the gases that preceded the main flow, Biesel said. "By the time this hot stuff came on them, they were already dead," she said.

Because it was covered only by ash, Pompeii has been much easier to excavate.

## 'Pilgrim's Progress' now losing wheels

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn. — Out the grimy, seldom washed window, a technocrat in a construction worker's hard hat is peering beneath our Conrail commuter car to see if any of the wheels have come off — or perhaps all eight of them.

The train to New York today will be a half hour late. The train to New York for the next 11 months will be a half hour late, provided of course there are no unscheduled delays (these are already programmed) due to derailments, frozen switches, power outages, breakdowns in the signal system, track repairs, washouts, whatever.

We have begun our inexorable slide into the blissful decrepitude of a banana republic, where time and timetables wait for all men. There is a balmy affinity between Conrail and the Caribbean, which Evelyn Waugh might have fashioned into one of his comic Third World novels.

Chapter One, for instance, might have dealt with the problem of the missing wheels, except that the reality of the situation is far loonier than any satirist could contrive.

You see, the Federal Railway Administration has decreed that every Conrail train on the New Haven run must stop to have its wheels inspected every 30 miles, because twice in the past eight months wheels fell off moving trains. A chap could look up from his Wall Street Journal and see a wheel going by in the other direction, a giant steel frisbee at play in suburbia or the south Bronx.

No big deal, really. The crisis-hardened commuters on this run have been smoked out, frozen out, parboiled when air conditioners failed, shot at by demented gunmen on the rooftops and been the targets of rock throwing vandals hiding behind the headstones in Woodlawn Cemetery.

To them, the train ride sequence across frozen Siberia in "Doctor Zhivago" was a marvel of Soviet planning and engineering that our junketeering congressmen ought to study.

The joke is that the disappearing wheels are not the penalty taxpayers must pay for failing to replace antique rolling stock. These are the newest commuter cars in the system, the M-2 air-conditioned cars purchased from General Electric less than a decade ago and introduced with great fanfare to say nothing of fare increases by the railroad bureaucrats. Some of them have been on the line less than seven years, but there they sit for 20 minutes in each direction for wheel inspection, while the old rusting prewar diesels go chugging by.

The fault, it seems, is in the ballbearings, which "malfunction" (don't work, in track walker parlance), cause the wheels to lock, heat up and eventually fall off. So now Conrail is in the process of replacing all eight wheels on each of its 244 M-2 cars, which should take 11 months, barring of course any unforeseen delays. Rail officials estimate the cost of axle and wheel work at \$7 million to \$8 million, although any off-track betting agency will give you 40-1 odds the bill doesn't come in under \$20 million.

Meanwhile, to continue our comic novel, a voice booms out over the intercom "this train will stop at South Norwalk and New Rochelle for wheel inspection." And sure enough, at this scheduled unscheduled stop, eight inspectors in hardhats surround the train and probe its smoldering underbelly with a heat-sensing rod that looks like a giant red crayon and almost is. Anyhow it melts at temperatures higher than 200 degrees and calls attention to any wheels about to defect and roll off on their own.

During this testing period, which lasts from eight to 10 minutes, passengers, unlike the wheels, are not permitted to "detrain." On the way home to Ridgefield, where I live, the inspection is conducted within a few hundred feet of the South Norwalk Station, the transfer point to the Danbury line. We would save at least 10 minutes, if they moved the inspection a little further up the line, but once the federal bureaucrats have spoken, no appeal to logic is permitted or even contemplated. During the testing time, New Haven trains are forbidden to go at more than 55 miles an hour. This always gets a thin laugh since no one in living memory can recall such a reckless burst of speed.

Immobilized in rail gridlock, one thinks of the Japanese bullet trains whining down to Kyoto and the French world record setters roaring to Lyons and Bordeaux at nearly 200 miles an hour. One recalls how the legend "made in Japan" used to evoke a snicker and how Gallic genius was usually relegated to the kitchen.

"I apologize to all our customers for the service delays," announced Peter Stangi, president of the line's Metro-North commuter division on the first morning of our being awarded an extra hour of daily commuting misery. It is his favorite public pronouncement. I'm sure it's the greeting on his Christmas card. If open heart surgery were required, the apologetic words would probably glow from his chest cavity, a technological update on Browning's "open my heart and you will see, graved inside of it, Italy."

Looking about our delayed car this morning I see by the dim and diffused light of the opaque windows that the headlines in the newspapers held aloft by my fellow sufferers announce that the Soviet cosmonauts are still in their record endurance flight. But the wheelwrights moving along the tracks let us groundlings know that for us technology is receding in the opposite direction. Soon we shall be back in the halcyon days when mechanized vehicles had to be preceded by a signalman carrying a red flag. And, sure enough, here comes a signal person with a flag in one hand and a container of coffee in the other for one of the inspectors.

O, Evelyn Waugh, where is thy sting? America has need of thee at this hour.

Did I hear someone say, "tickets, please"? Even in the worst excesses of the French Revolution they never charged for the tumbrel ride.

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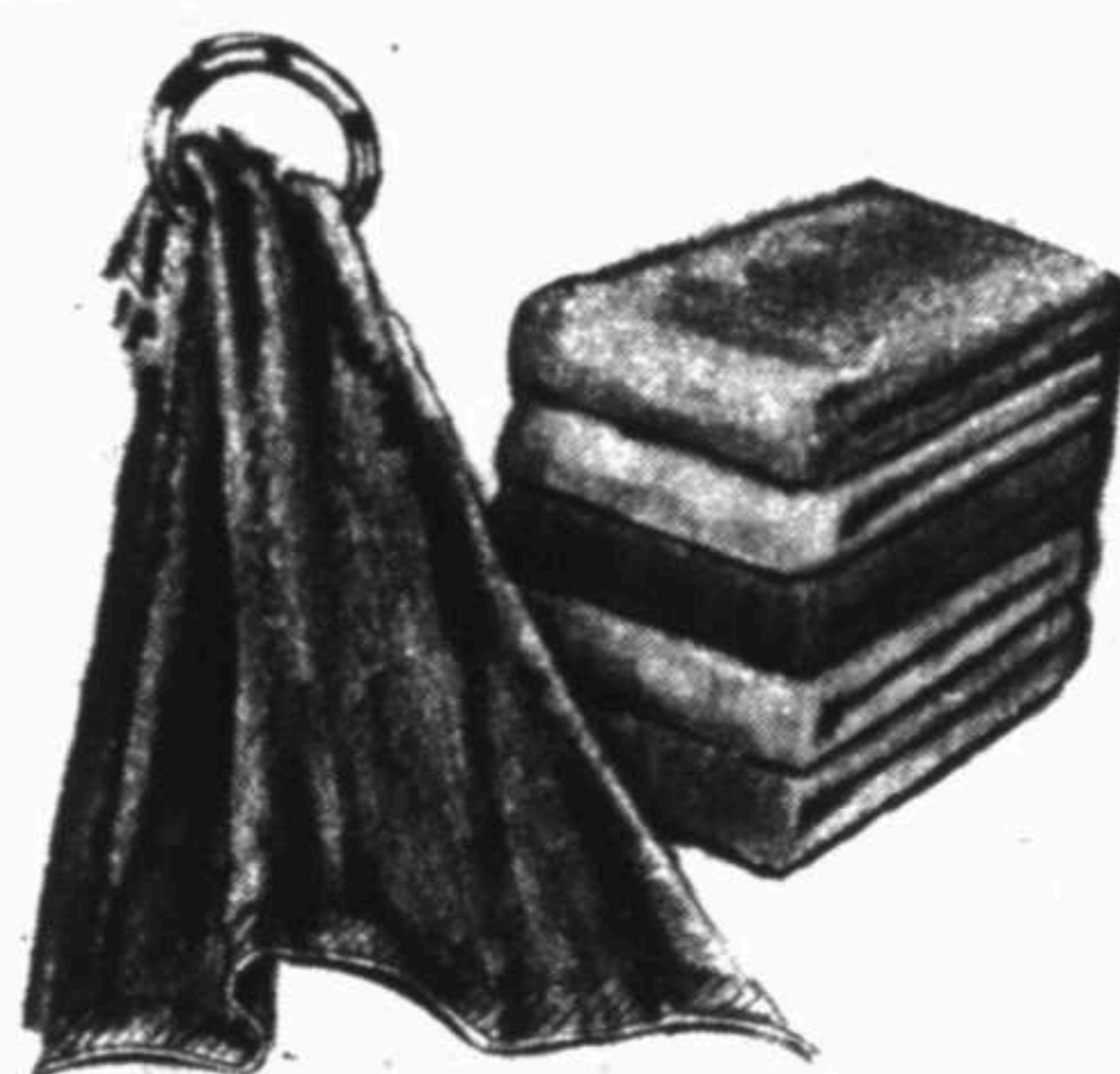


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Language affects interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — Job applicants who speak "black English" may be getting shorter interviews, fewer job offers and lower pay than applicants who speak standard English, two researchers say.

Sandra L. Terrell and Francis Terrell, a husband and wife team on the faculty of North Texas State University at Denton, evaluated the reactions of 100 personnel managers to six applicants for secretarial work.

Three of the job seekers spoke standard English and three spoke so-called black English.

The researchers found that applicants speaking standard English were granted longer interviews. They were also offered 17 jobs, compared to eight for those who spoke black English.

And, there was a difference of almost 35 percent in the pay offered the two types of job applicants. The job hunters who spoke black English were offered an average of \$3.52 an hour. Those who spoke standard English were hired at an average of \$5.34 an hour.

The researchers concluded that "those who advocate training and encouraging blacks to speak black English may be running the risk of reducing that person's marketability."

They added: "For those who prefer to encourage blacks to speak black English, a more appropriate strategy might be to teach the child both black English and standard English."

The researchers defined black English as a social dialect spoken by many black Americans whose origins are in the languages of West Africa.

It is characterized by such grammatical features as the absence of the past tense form on verbs; absence of the "is" and "are" forms of the verb "to be"; use of double negatives; and the failure to use the possessive "s" ending on words.

There has been controversy over what role, if any, black English should have in the education system. Its adherents say black English is a cultural form which should be respected and preserved.

But opponents argue that giving recognition to black English by permitting its use in schools, teaching it in schools or encouraging students who speak it at home to continue doing so will handicap students' ability to compete.

In the Terrell study, the job seekers were black women between the ages of 20 to 22. The personnel managers were from large businesses which advertised secretarial job openings in local newspapers.

Prostitutes hold protest

LONDON (AP) — Fifteen women wearing black masks occupied a London church earlier this week to protest alleged police harassment of prostitutes.

The women, who said they hoped to meet local government officials, huddled in sleeping bags overnight in the drafty nave of the Church of the Holy Cross.

The Anglican parish church is in the King's Cross area, a notorious red-light district of northern London.

The women claimed police had been arresting them when they were not working, bullying them into guilty pleas in court and harassing their families.

"I have had 13 convictions, but not once have the police seen me soliciting anybody," said one 19-year-old. "We just want to be treated like human beings."

The parish priest, the Rev. Trevor Richardson, noted there was ancient precedent for using churches for public meetings and protests. "I am delighted that people of this area feel they can use their parish church to do this," he said.

"Too much attention is directed to these girls and not to the evils of society which causes them to be here in the first place," the priest added.

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like ACF, AMP, AMT, ASA, ASL, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like BRL, BAI, BIL, BOM, BOP, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like CBS, CGA, CIG, CMC, CNA, etc.

Additional listings

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Lists various international and domestic stocks.

Over the counter

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Lists over-the-counter stocks.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like Dow Jones, Dow Jones, Dow Jones, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like East Air, East Air, East Air, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like FMC, FMC, FMC, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like GAF, GAF, GAF, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like Hilco, Hilco, Hilco, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like Incom, Incom, Incom, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like J&J, J&J, J&J, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like K&N, K&N, K&N, etc.

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Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like FFF, FFF, FFF, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like GGG, GGG, GGG, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like HHH, HHH, HHH, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like III, III, III, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like JJJ, JJJ, JJJ, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes stocks like KKK, KKK, KKK, etc.

Stock market gains

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices recorded their second straight gain Thursday, aided by declining over-market interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which has risen 19.50 on Wednesday added another 4.60 to 1,032. That broke a string of 11 consecutive sessions in which the average had shown net change, up or down, at least 10 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totalled 7.62 billion shares, down from 8.44 billion in the previous session.

Auto stocks were notably strong. General Motors climbed 1 1/2% to 44 1/2, and Chrysler 1 1/4% to 27 1/4. Earlier this year, GM shares had risen as low as 34; Ford 16, and Chrysler 37.

Scherer's high jumped 5 1/2% to 42 1/2. Several Wall Street analysts who met with management Wednesday issued favorable reports on the company.

Medtronic gained 2 1/4% to 49 1/4, top of a 3 1/2% rise Wednesday, when the company had received government approval to market a new type of pacemaker.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the day's most active issue, down 1/4% to 46 1/4. The company filed documents for an offering of 15 million shares expected to be sold in the near future.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed almost three issues rising in price for every two that declined, and the exchange's composite index rose .31 to 79.96.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 90.89 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gained .43 to 153.98, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .41 at 138.34.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index advanced 2.33 to 335.55. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 229.28, up 1.53.

BUSINESS MIRROR Superleaders can motivate workers

By STEPHEN FOX AP Business Writer

ANGELES — Why do people work hard for one boss and loaf under another? Warren Bennis, professor of management at the University of Southern California, says it is a matter of whether the boss can imbue his office with the energy of a mission.

"People would rather dedicate their lives to a cause they believe in than lead lives of pampered idleness," Bennis says. "The leader of a cult, a traditional religion, an army or a dynamic corporation can tap this desire."

Bennis, a management expert, set out four years ago to determine what makes a "superleader." To do so, he interviewed 90 of them, including chief executives of some of the nation's biggest corporations, university presidents, public officials, newspaper publishers and the coaches of consistently winning athletic teams.

On average, the "superleaders" were 56-year-old males who had graduated from college and were making about \$300,000 a year. Most of them, he also found, were enthusiastically married to their first wife.

Statistics aside, Bennis identified five traits his superleaders had in common: —Vision: the capacity to create a compelling picture of the desired state of affairs that inspires people to perform.

—Communication: the ability to portray the vision clearly and in a way that enlists the support of their constituencies. —Persistence: the ability to stay on course regardless of the obstacles encountered.

—Empowerment: the ability to create a structure that harnesses the energies of others to achieve the desired result. —Organizational ability: the capacity to monitor the activities of the group, learn from the mistakes and use the resulting knowledge to improve the performance of the organization.

Bennis found that his superleaders did not pay much attention to popular theories on management and motivation. "When talking to these people, I didn't hear about humanizing the workplace, the Japanese form of management, better working conditions or innovative compensation schemes," he says.

"One of the most dynamic leaders I discovered was working in an eight-by-ten cinderblock office," he says. "But that office was the heart of a vortex of excitement and involvement he had created. His employees had been working 80 hours a week for 18 months because they knew they were on the brink of developing a brand-new computer that would make the company famous."

Superleaders come in all sizes, Bennis adds. "Aside from having the five characteristics I defined, the effective leaders I studied were tremendously diverse. They were tall, short, fat, thin. They evinced no common pattern of psychological makeup or background," he says.

Bennis also identified a disregard for risk which he dubbed the "Wallenda Factor." for the famous high wire walker. Like Karl Wallenda, patriarch of the circus family, superleaders simply do not think much about the possibility of falling, he says. "They don't think about the downside, because then they would be putting their energy into that," Bennis says, adding that they also do not dwell on their errors.

Bennis also noticed that a lot of the leaders he studied did not seem so super outside their area of expertise. "Socially, a lot of these people are absolute misfits. Very few of them seem to be capable of small talk," he says. "For them, nothing is done without a purpose, and when they're not on that purpose, they're bored. It's as if there's a range of intensity and outside of their range they tune out."

Thus, he says, superleaders are happiest on the job. "They are very happy, on the whole. But if they can't play in their playground, they can be very depressed," he says. "They're ecstatic when they're acting within their own context, but outside of it they're not."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like American Fund, American Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Bond Fund, Bond Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Equity Fund, Equity Fund, etc.

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Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like International Fund, International Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Dividend Fund, Dividend Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Energy Fund, Energy Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Healthcare Fund, Healthcare Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Technology Fund, Technology Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Global Fund, Global Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Emerging Markets Fund, Emerging Markets Fund, etc.

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Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Real Estate Plus Fund, Real Estate Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Risk Plus Fund, Risk Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Sector Plus Fund, Sector Plus Fund, etc.

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Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like International Plus Fund, International Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Dividend Plus Fund, Dividend Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Energy Plus Fund, Energy Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Healthcare Plus Fund, Healthcare Plus Fund, etc.

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Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Global Plus Fund, Global Plus Fund, etc.

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Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Energy Plus Plus Fund, Energy Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Healthcare Plus Plus Fund, Healthcare Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Technology Plus Plus Fund, Technology Plus Plus Fund, etc.

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Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Real Estate Plus Plus Plus Fund, Real Estate Plus Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Risk Plus Plus Plus Fund, Risk Plus Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Sector Plus Plus Plus Fund, Sector Plus Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Special Plus Plus Plus Fund, Special Plus Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Value Plus Plus Plus Fund, Value Plus Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Growth Plus Plus Plus Fund, Growth Plus Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like International Plus Plus Plus Fund, International Plus Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Dividend Plus Plus Plus Fund, Dividend Plus Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Energy Plus Plus Plus Fund, Energy Plus Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes funds like Healthcare Plus Plus Plus Fund, Healthcare Plus Plus Plus Fund, etc.

Market index

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change, % Change. Includes indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Bond averages

Table with columns: Bond Name, Yield, % Change. Includes bonds like Treasury, Corporate, etc.

Stock averages

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes averages like NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Today's Answer

Table with columns: Question, Answer. Includes questions about stock prices and market trends.

Market index

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change, % Change. Includes indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Bond averages

Table with columns: Bond Name, Yield, % Change. Includes bonds like Treasury, Corporate, etc.

Stock averages

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes averages like NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

COMPLETIONS

CULBERSON COUNTY

General (Delaware 2,000)
Conoco Inc. No. 8 Ramsey "40", 1,800 ft. 2,100 ft. of
...
POTENTIAL 11/10/82. Pumping 300 barrels oil, 200 barrels
water daily. Gravity 51.8.

STERLING COUNTY

Wagner and Browne No. 1126 Flint B, 1,900 ft., 2,440 ft. of
...
POTENTIAL 11/10/82. Pumping 187 barrels oil, 100 Mcf of
gas in 24 hour test. Gravity 49.5. Gas/oil ratio 997 of 1,822.

WARD COUNTY

Ward-Estes, North
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1082 Hutchings Stock Assn., 250 ft.
...
POTENTIAL 11/10/82. Pumping 14 barrels oil, 800 Mcf of gas, 100 barrels
water daily. Gravity 35.8. Gas/oil ratio 42,143.1.

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS COUNTY

Maguire (Queen)
Texaco Inc. No. 1819 NIS Maguire
Queen Unit, 1,200 ft. of lease, sec. 2, blk. 33, T&E,
...
POTENTIAL 11/10/82. Pumping 148 barrels oil, 18 Mcf of
gas, 10 Mcf of water daily. Gravity 50. Gas/oil ratio 122.1.

MARTIN COUNTY

Lucky Scott (Devonian)
American Crude Inc. No. 1 Scotty
800 ft. of lease, sec. 4, blk. 12, H&T, 4 s
...
POTENTIAL 11/10/82. Pumping 180 barrels oil, 27 Mcf of
water daily. Gas/oil ratio 138.1.

STERLING COUNTY

Conner (Penn)
Texaco No. 11 Sterling E, 3,000 ft. of lease,
...
POTENTIAL 11/10/82. Pumping 180 barrels oil, 27 Mcf of
water daily. Gravity 50. Gas/oil ratio 122.1.

EXPLORATORY WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Widaco: Callaway Production Co. No. 1
Nobles "A", 1,800 ft. of lease, sec. 2, blk. 44, T&E,
...
POTENTIAL 11/10/82. Pumping 148 barrels oil, 18 Mcf of
gas, 10 Mcf of water daily. Gravity 50. Gas/oil ratio 122.1.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Widaco: Texas-Oil, Exploration
Inc. No. 1-13 Given, 9 ft., 407 ft.
...
POTENTIAL 11/10/82. Pumping 148 barrels oil, 18 Mcf of
gas, 10 Mcf of water daily. Gravity 50. Gas/oil ratio 122.1.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Widaco: Huffco Petroleum Corp. No. 1
Edwood Ranch, 2,500 ft. of lease,
...
POTENTIAL 11/10/82. Pumping 148 barrels oil, 18 Mcf of
gas, 10 Mcf of water daily. Gravity 50. Gas/oil ratio 122.1.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. State
DS; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State
"MF"; no report.
Exxon Corp. No. 54 Paker Lake
Unit PD 4,800; waiting on rig.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 12 Pearl Williams
"BF" PD 7,500; no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2
George "A" PD 4,800; "4B" PD 3,200;
TXO Production Corp. No. 4
Winterbottom "F" PD 4,800; "light".

STERLING COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 6 Longfellow
Corp.; no report.
Gettly Oil Co. No. 1 Miriam Ratliff;
no report.
Gettly Oil Co. No. 1 Trees "60" PD
15,700 feet, 100 ft. waiting on
completion "F" PD 4,800; "light".

Advertisement for La Casa Verde, 2615 Midland Dr., 694-2543. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-6 Sat. 8-5. Features Christmas decorations and home plants.

Advertisement for Christmas Department. Be Sure And Shop At Our CHRISTMAS DEPARTMENT. A complete selection of: ARTIFICIAL TREES - WREATHS - GARLAND - ORNAMENTS - RIBBON - BOWS - LIGHTS - TREE STANDS.

Advertisement for Fall Clearance Sale. ALL SHRUBS HALF-PRICE. ALL TREES 25% OFF. Select trees now for fall color!

Advertisement for Home Savings. Make a Choice At Home Savings. HIGH RATE CERTIFICATE 12% LIQUIDITY CERTIFICATE SHORT TERM.

DRILLING REPORT (Continued)

ANDREWS COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State
DS; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State
"MF"; no report.
Exxon Corp. No. 54 Paker Lake
Unit PD 4,800; waiting on rig.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 12 Pearl Williams
"BF" PD 7,500; no report.
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Advertisement for Home Savings. Make a Choice At Home Savings. HIGH RATE CERTIFICATE 12% LIQUIDITY CERTIFICATE SHORT TERM. Includes contact information for Midland, Texas and Odessa, Texas.

# Legislators: Issues to center on money

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

When the Texas Legislature convenes in January, all its problems, all its headaches will revolve around one issue, according to local representatives, and that is a five-letter word — money.

State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, and State Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, cited the primary issues of water, prisons, social programs, parimutuel betting and the Blue Law in speaking Thursday evening to the Permian Basin Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors. And most of those issues, the men agreed, center on money.

Craddick, who has served in the Legislature 14 years, said, "Money will be the main topic in the next session."



Rep. Tom Craddick

more so than in the last couple of sessions. In the past, we have been able to fund new programs with surpluses. But inflation and additional needs may eat away all the projected \$2 billion surplus. And the legislators may still see some programs walk away hungry.

The Midlander, in two easy swoops of the ax, wiped out that surplus. He said that public employees are proposing a 6.8 percent salary increase. That alone will take an additional \$1 billion. And to bring the state prison system up to federal standards will take \$1.3 billion.

GIBSON SEES the surplus going out even faster. He predicted the \$26 billion budget in operation for this biennium will be increased by \$5 billion for the next two years. And of that \$5 billion, inflation will eat \$4 billion to keep the programs funded at their current level. "People wanting a little more probably won't get it."

Education takes out half the budget, according to Gibson. Craddick pointed out that with the abolition of the ad valorem tax, universities will be asking

the legislature for money for their "mortar and brick" fund. That tax had been directed to fund university building programs.

Neither legislator could see a way to get additional revenues. "Comptroller (Bob) Bullock is very capable at collecting taxes... sometimes too capable," said Gibson. "He has a way of extracting revenue and coming up with \$1 billion more than expected. Hopefully, Bullock can come up with a little more."

Both acknowledged the highway department takes its fair share. And while they both believe it won't go without, if the Legislature gets in a bind for money the gasoline tax could be raised.

Noting that a proposal for raising that tax is being readied, Craddick said, "But I don't think it will pass. I don't think we will need to." Gibson said if the legislature is "up against the wall" at the end of the session and running out of money "it possibly will pass. You can't sell a tax bill to the voters."

Other groups looking for additional handouts from the state include the Department of Public Safety and social programs.

"SOMEONE WHO HAS been in the DPS eight to 10 years is making less money than someone working six months in the Midland County Sheriff's Office," said Craddick. The DPS request would hack out another \$400 to \$600 million out of what started to be a surplus.

And under President Reagan's New Federalism proposal, states will take a lump sum from the federal government and chop it up into pieces for social programs. "That X amount of dollars won't pay for all the programs. The state will have to pick up the rest," said Craddick.

Texas is not a welfare state, added Gibson, who is a member of the Appropriations Committee. "We don't fund any welfare programs not mandated by the federal government." And Texas pays one of the lowest amounts on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The issue to allow parimutuel betting in the state will raise its head again, and both West Texans predicted defeat. Craddick said in the last legislature a poll presented by proponents showed 52 percent of the people in Texas wanted horse racing and betting.

When Gibson was asked about the prevailing sentiment in the legislature over the issue, the Odessan quipped, "Probably paranoia. They probably wouldn't want to deal with the issue."

The state is divided over parimutuel betting, he said, with proponents starting at El Paso and running south of a line that goes to Houston. "The mayor of Laredo said the only way he'd get beat for re-election is if he voted for

(See CRADDICK, Page 2D)

# Permian Basin Regional CETA to receive \$2 million

By VINCE GIORGI  
Staff Writer

U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan recently announced funding that will sustain the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act until Oct. 1, 1983, when the massive job employment and training program gives way to the Job Training and Partnership Act.

The Permian Basin Regional CETA Consortium stands to receive \$2,060,115 from the \$222.1 million targeted for Region VI CETA programs in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

In all, 27 Texas CETA organizations, or "prime sponsors," will divide \$110,186,806.

Fiscal year 1983 funding, and the pending shift from existing CETA programs to JTPA, are being described variously as "a new beginning," "a transition" and "a cutback" in U.S. job training programs.

Donovan, in a U.S. Labor Department press release, said: "This marks a new beginning in U.S. training programs. These funds will be used to transfer the programs and functions from CETA to JTPA as soon as possible so that the greatest number of jobless may be served in the months ahead."

"CETA-style programs will be phased out slowly and the provisions of the new training act phased in during the fiscal year as regulations are created, approved and applied. By Oct. 1, 1983, we will have the JTPA in full operation."

Willie Taylor, director of employment and training programs for the Permian Basin CETA Consortium, said \$2,060,115 represents "a cutback, in a sense," since fiscal year 1982 funding was near \$2.8 million.

Taylor said because Permian Basin CETA officials allowed for funding declines well in advance of Donovan's announcement, no drastic curtailments in the program are expected.

He said while about 385 people are already enrolled in CETA training throughout the 17 county consortium, another 200-250 are awaiting entry to the program.

Although 1,500 people may participate in local CETA programs this year, with emphasis on "quick turnover"

training, some applicants could be turned away in 1983 given the present funding provisions, he said.

"Right now, it's a transition year," said Taylor, who expects funding for fiscal year 1984 could decline by an additional 25-30 percent. "As far as next year, we'll just have to sit and wait on it," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

Lynn Ligon, public information officer for the Labor Department's Dallas office, explained that JTPA transfers responsibility for administering job training programs from the federal government to state and local governments.

In addition, local private industry councils will be established to help direct and provide support — like supervision, materials and facilities — for job training programs in each particular area, Ligon said.

Taylor said preliminary meetings have already been held with area educators, union representatives and business representatives. He said a local private industry council should be established by January 1983.

Ligon said giving local governments administrative control and replacing federal involvement with private industry assistance will increase job training efficiency.

He said Reagan administration estimates indicate that all but about 18 cents of every CETA \$1 were gobbled up by overhead costs. Ligon said the administration predicts that 70 cents of every JTPA \$1 will go directly to job training.

Ligon said recent declines in CETA funding are in large part attributable to elimination of the public service employment, "make work-type projects." He said JTPA will continue to shun such projects in favor of job training.

Although JTPA has been signed into law, refining and revising the act's specific rules and regulations could last until September 1983, Ligon said. He said local job training officials will be permitted to offer comments and suggestions during the fine-tuning process.

"These are the people that are going to do it, so it's obvious that they should have some sort of say about what goes into it," he said.



Kermit the Frog (Danny Williams) is flanked by Pam Gordon, left, and Pam Stotler on a Midland fire truck during the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout parade through downtown Midland Thursday afternoon.

# Writer suffers through cigarette-less day

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hallye Jordan, education reporter for The Midland Reporter-Telegram... and a smoker, participated in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout Thursday. The following is her account of an agonizing experience.

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

On a normal, stress-filled day, I typically may go through about two packs of cigarettes. On a workday that continues with happy hour, which inevitably extends into some sort of late night socializing, I can easily go through more.

Thursday, I went through three packs of gum and four Tabs, a pot of coffee as well as a few randomly scattered cups, two bags of peanut M&M's, one pencil and my one semi-long fingernail — between meals. Oh, yeah — and a lot of glares from my dear city editor, who demanded that I quit smoking and write a story on "How a Heavy Smoker Goes Through Hell on American Cancer Society's Smokeout Day."

To be honest, there are quite a few events a reporter does not particularly relish covering.

I'VE NEVER CARED for pestering victims of apartment fires, chatting with witnesses at car wrecks or calling school board members at home after 10 p.m. or before 7 a.m. to ask a question.

But along with the long hours and predatory image, part of this unrealistically-referred-to-as-a-glamorous-and-exciting-job is nodding professionally at the city editor's barked order, when you'd really rather smile sweetly and say, "Thanks, but I'd prefer not to."

Quit smoking. I have never had the urge to quit, nor to even consider quitting. Looking back at my seven years of "time on tobacco," through all the late high school nights spent waiting for parents to fall back asleep after I was "safely in" before quietly raising the window and puffing into the cool, night breeze — to those hacking coughs which always adhered to the all-night cramming sessions at the sorority house with my chain-smoking roommates in college — to the present 5 a.m. work mornings, when I light a

cigarette while stumbling into the kitchen to pour coffee, I have never had any desire to quit. And I will continue to laugh haughtily at my friends who sweat it out for three months, light up one night after a couple of drinks, go a pack-a-day for a week, and progress through the entire cycle about three times a year.

ANYWAY, THAT was the assignment given to me Wednesday morning, and, being the exceptionally talented and determined reporter that I am, I proceeded with my homework, which always precedes any assignment or interview.

I nervously smoked as many cigarettes as I could — and in anticipation of the full 24-hours of unsteady hands, delirious mind and possibly even fresh breath — probably set a record that will only be broken by today's number of cigarettes smoked (which I will rationalize as necessary to maintain my normal amount of nicotine and, therefore, make up for lost time.)

I'm sure that throughout the country, many of the people who flushed packs of cigarettes and refused to

smoke for 24 hours woke up this morning with a confident smile, had to rinse less with mouthwash, and decided that it wasn't so bad after all. In their newfound glory and achievement, they probably opened the drawer where the carton is stashed and proceeded to squash every remaining cellophane wrapper containing those 20 corpse-making cancer sticks. More power to them.

I, for one, didn't wait until this morning. Thursday night, as the end of my 24-hour cold-turkey period neared, my eyes uncontrollably kept darting between my watch and the cigarette and 50-cent BIC lighter lovingly placed on my desk, awaiting the approach of the final tick of the second hand.

AND THEN I lit up. As I said, I'm sure Thursday was the new beginning for many brown-teethed persons. But it was sheer agony for me.

Beginning with the taunts Wednesday — the bets that I couldn't make it

(See SMOKER, Page 2D)

# Side effect of aspirin may be death, doctor says

By GAIL BURKE  
Staff Writer

Got a headache? Take two aspirin. Not an uncommon reaction, but more and more people overlook that aspirin is a drug.

Although aspirin, the most commonly and widely used drug, is good if used judiciously, there are potential severe side effects for some patients. And one of the side effects could be death.

"We have seen some problems with aspirin use in our community," said Dr. William McGavran III, a Midland neurosurgeon.

People are not reporting to their physicians that they use aspirin.

"Because of the bad publicity its (aspirin) over-the-counter opponent has received" more people have switched back to aspirin, McGavran said, referring to the removal of Tylenol from the market after capsules were found tainted with cyanide in Chicago.

"It's (aspirin) a good non-narcotic drug and effective in reducing fever, as a pain reliever, and good in certain forms of arthritis," McGavran said.

"Aspirin is not a bad drug," added Dr. Brian Mohr, Midland cardiologist.

"Good medicine used judiciously is just that, a good medicine," McGavran said. "Aspirin is used so frequently that it is not considered a medication by the lay public. They'll list everything else but aspirin."

Aspirin can upset the blood clotting mechanism in the body. In a news conference Thursday afternoon, McGavran and Mohr explained what people should do if they are taking aspirin.

"Tell your physician," they said. McGavran noted that "there is no substitute for a good medical history and physical, but John Q. Public does not mention" that he takes aspirin.

"Aspirin can lead to lethal and catastrophic results for the patient going to surgery," McGavran said. He explained that platelets, the



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert.

Aspirin, the most commonly and widely used drug, could also cause severe side effects for patients who are going into surgery. Aspirin can upset a person's

blood-clotting mechanism. "Tell your physician that you have taken aspirin," two Midland doctors said Thursday.

substance in the blood which triggers the clotting process, is one of the natural defense mechanisms of the body when injury occurs. The stickiness of the platelets increases as the clotting begins.

And one aspirin can upset this process for three days, according to McGavran.

"If the patient is taking six, eight or 12 aspirin a day to relieve pain, this could massively upset the clotting process and it could lead to lethal or catastrophic results," McGavran noted.

"A patient who has just been in a car accident comes into the hospital and he won't stop bleeding,"

McGavran said, citing an example. "He may be unresponsive."

"It could be a life threatening situation," he said, explaining that the surgeon could literally "put his finger in the dike to stop the bleeding" while waiting for platelets to arrive.

Mohr added that aspirin affects blood's ability to coagulate.

Recently, about three patients requiring surgery have needed large amounts of platelets for the clotting process, McGavran said.

"And platelets are very expensive," he added.

Besides the anti-platelet effect, aspirin has been cited as the leading cause of gastroenteritis, inflamma-

tion of the lining of the stomach, Mohr said.

Also, aspirin has induced asthma and is associated with Reyes Syndrome in children who have had the flu, according to Mohr.

McGavran and Mohr said they both prescribe aspirin for their patients and "it is a good medication and can be used often."

But the public must understand it is a medication that must be reported to the physician.

"The birth control pill is another one," Mohr said, explaining that many women do not consider it a medication and neglect to mention they are taking it.

# Yvonne De Carlo appears at civic ballet's auction

By GEORGIA TEMPLE  
Entertainment Writer

Her career was in its zenith during the '40s and '50s. The possessor of a richly-endowed and darkly exotic beauty, Yvonne De Carlo was well known during that time for her numerous roles as a screen temptress. But her fiery portrayals were often blended with an offbeat humor, not always found in the type of roles for which she became famous.

That same gift for humor and laughing, not only at life's follies, but also at



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Yvonne De Carlo looks over the merchandise for sale at this year's Permian Civic Ballet Guild's auction. Miss De Carlo was in Midland Thursday for the auction's preview party. Public auction hours are 2 and 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday.

oneself, is still an integral part of Miss De Carlo.

Miss De Carlo was in Midland for the opening of the Permian Civic Ballet Guild's annual fund raising auction, which opened Thursday night at Midland Center with a private dinner, auction preview and sale. Several of the pieces for sale are from Miss De Carlo's private collection. She is returning to her California ranch today.

**THE AUCTION** opens to the public today with sessions set for 2 and 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday. Merchandise for sale may be viewed one hour before each auction.

As the saying goes in show biz, "The show must go on." Miss De Carlo came to offer her support to the ballet guild's fund raiser even through she wasn't feeling well.

As auctioneer Mark Blechman said during an interview prior to the auction, "Miss De Carlo isn't feeling well, but she insisted on coming because she had made this commitment." He went on to explain that Miss De Carlo had suffered two falls which resulted in arm and shoulder injuries during her performances in "CanCan" at Atlantic City.

When she arrived for the interview, her immediate response to the question of her injuries was, "I don't want to talk about anything negative."

"A LOT OF things happened in 'CanCan,'" Miss De Carlo began. "It was a wonderful show and we got great reviews. But I arrived there during the top of the season which is a terrible time because there was no place to stay. It finally got me down and got me very nervous. We (Miss De Carlo and the production's management) sat down one day and had a mutual agreement and I'm now back at the ranch."

When she talks of the area where she lives, her eyes sparkle. It's obvious she

loves living a quieter lifestyle after the many years she spent living in North Hollywood at the top of Coldwater Canyon.

"Born Peggy (Yvonne) Middleton 1 September 1922 in Vancouver, British Columbia, she (Miss DeCarlo) had already acquired solid vaudeville and nightclub credits when she arrived in Hollywood at the age of 17," states the "Celebrity Register."

"Under the management of a far-sighted mother, she studied at Vancouver School of Dance, appeared first (professionally) in a vaudeville skit entitled 'Aussie the Boxing Kangaroo.' In the film capital her mother worked as a waitress while Yvonne continued dancing lessons, joining night clubs, eventually winning a place in Earl Carroll's chorus line," states the "Register."

**HER FILM DEBUT** came as a bit part in Paramount's "This Gun for Hire" in 1942. But her big break came when Walter Wanger recognized her glamour potential and cast her in the lead in "Salome, Where She Danced," made in 1945.

Of the too numerous to count films that Miss De Carlo has made, including in 1943 "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "The Deerslayer," in 1947 "Song of Scheherazade," in 1956 "The Ten Commandments," in 1957 "Band of Angels," in 1959 "Tombuctu," and the 1963 release "McLintock," she has several favorites.

"One of my favorites was with Alec Guinness which we made in London called 'The Captain's Paradise.'" Of Guinness, Miss De Carlo said, "He's the greatest actor in the world." Of the movie she said, "It was well written. I had a nice part and it turned out to be a classic." Then she added, "And I enjoyed being connected with 'The Ten Commandments' playing Moses' wife."

Miss De Carlo has performed on stage, on television and in movies. Of the mediums she said, "I like to sing very much, that's why I enjoy musicals. Before 'CanCan,' I did 'Hello, Dolly' at Anaheim. I do love to do musicals, but I suppose motion pictures would be my baby. It's the one I'm most familiar with," she said. Pausing in contemplative thought, she added, "although, I'm good on stage."

**AND ANOTHER** stage production looms ahead for Miss De Carlo, who has signed to do "Great Ladies of the Silver Screen" in Miami, Fla., beginning in January. She isn't certain how long she will be there, because she has an open end contract.

"It could be a long period if I want it to be," Miss De Carlo said. "I just signed up for a few weeks, but if I want to extend, I can."

Miss De Carlo said of traveling and performing away from home, "I like to travel a little bit, but I want to be a home."

Although she gets kidded by some old friends about her loving to be on the ranch, it doesn't bother her. She isn't bored there at all. In fact, she loves it.

"I live in a small town area near Santa Barbara and my swim club where I work out as often as I can. I live in the Santa Ynez Valley — it's (that area of California) just one little town after another. I like it."

The area is full of stars, Miss De Carlo said. When she mentioned one star's name, she then commented laughing, "Not that I know John Travolta, but he likes older ladies and he really gave me a big smile when I met him."

Then she casually said, "Anybody who has any cents lives up there." Leaning forward, she emphasized, rubbing her fingers together, "You know, centavos." Then, with the shake of her hand, she said, "Well, you can take it both ways."

## Clements expected to name court's chief justice today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he may make one of his most important appointments today, the new chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, after narrowing a list of would-be appointees to three people.

If the appointment is not made today, it apparently will be made next week because Clements said there would be no announcements on Saturday.

"We have a very short list and we are doing our homework with both the ones being considered as well as the leadership of the House and Senate," he said Thursday.

The Republican governor was asked if the list of three names contained that of a woman.

"There was, but there is not now," he replied.

Any blacks or Hispanics?  
"There was, but not on the short list."

Clements also said the name of John Hill, Austin attorney and former state attorney general, was not on the short list. Hill has been considered a possible Democratic candidate for the position in the 1984 elections for a full six-year term.

## One person dies in traffic accident

One person is dead and another is in serious condition following a traffic accident west of Midland early this morning.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry was Mary Lou Slavens, 40, of Monahans. Her body was taken to the Ellis Funeral Home. In serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with head and rib injuries is Clayton D. Ber-

ryhill, 44, also of Monahans.

According to the Department of Public Safety, the Slavens woman was driving a 1978 Datsun that had stopped in the eastbound, outside lane of Highway 80 and was hit from behind by a 1978 Cadillac driven by Eddie Olgin of Midland.

Olgin, no age or street address available, was not injured in the wreck, which occurred shortly after 2 a.m. approximately 1.6 miles west of town.

## DEATHS

### Glynn Stokes

Glynn Stokes, 33, of Midland died Monday.

Services are pending at Wolf Funeral Home in Tunica, Miss. Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Funeral Home.

Stokes had been a resident of Midland for the past 11 months.

### Juan J. Ramirez

Services for Juan J. Ramirez, 80, of Midland were to be at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim Foelker officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

He died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 27, 1901, in Terlingua. He had been a Midland resident for the past 26 years. He was a Catholic. Survivors include his wife, Benia Salgado of Fort Stockton; two sons, Gerardo Ramirez of Midland and Macario Ramirez of Fort Stockton; two daughters, Margrita Reynosa of Odessa and Luisa Duchover of Alpine; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Ralph E. Scott

STOCKDALE — Services for Ralph E. Scott, 87, father of Howard W. Scott of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Stockdale Church of Christ. Burial will be in Stockdale City Cemetery directed by Myers Funeral Home of Stockdale.

Scott died Thursday in a Floresville hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Wichita Falls. He was a World War II veteran and a retired civil servant.

Other survivors include a daughter, a brother, two sisters, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Denver L. Pettitt

BIG SPRING — Services for Denver L. Pettitt, 75, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel with burial to follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pettitt died Wednesday night in a Lubbock hospital.

A resident of Big Spring since 1945, Pettitt was retired from the Texas Electric Service Co. and was a master violin builder. He was a Methodist.

### James F. Blocker

James F. Blocker Sr., 60, 4005 Pleasant, died Tuesday at his residence following a lengthy illness.

Services were Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. George Ivy, a retired minister, officiating. Assisting was to be the Rev. Milford Thompson, pastor of the Church of God of Cleveland. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Blocker of Rockwall, Vel Blocker of Stanton, Spud Blocker, Larry Blocker of Andrews, Spencer Blocker and Don Williams.

### Wymon Winston

Wymon Leroy Winston, 65, 1104 E. Jax St., died Tuesday at his residence.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifford Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Winston was born Oct. 18, 1917, in Tyler. He was a World War II veteran. He moved to Midland in 1953 and was a member of the New Hope Baptist

Church.

Survivors include his wife, Audree; five daughters, Bettye Pearl Miller, Bobbie Faye Browning, Joyce Butler and Joann Wilson, all of Tyler, and Sherry Lynette Winston of Midland; three sons, Willie Charles Winston of Tyler, LeAuthor Washington of Lubbock and Bobby Callaway of Midland; two sisters, Lexola Miller of Tyler and Mary Tilley of Bullard; a brother, Robert Winston Sr. of Dallas; and 12 grandchildren.

### Mrs. J.R. Jones

Mrs. J. Robert (Marian) Jones, 71, of 26 Oaklawn Park died Wednesday night in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. F. Ray Riddle, associate minister of First Presbyterian Church, officiating, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born March 25, 1911, in Schuylkill Haven, Pa. She lived her early life in Pennsylvania. She was married to J. Robert Jones in Orange Sept. 12, 1936. They lived in Lafayette, La., a short time before moving to Midland in 1937. She was one of the initial members and founders of Children's Service League.

Survivors include her husband and a sister, Mrs. John Allendorf of Port Orange, Fla.

The family asks that memorials be directed to High Sky Girls Ranch or to a favorite charity.

### Michael Regalado

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Michael Anthony Regalado, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Regalado of Big Spring, were to be at 11 a.m. today

in Mount Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home of Big Spring.

The infant died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

### J.S. Rowe

Services for J.S. Rowe, 61, of 2406 Sinclair will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the chapel of the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial ark under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Rowe died Wednesday night in a Midland hospital following a heart seizure at his home.

He was born March 9, 1921, in Memphis, Tenn. He lived his early life in Mississippi. He graduated from the University of Mississippi at Oxford, later receiving his law degree from The University of Texas. Upon graduation, he began his law career with Texaco Oil Co. at Houston. He lived in a number of places for several years, including Jackson, Miss., Houston and Fort Worth. He married Velma Elizabeth Filley in 1946 in Houston. He moved to Midland in 1959. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Midland Bar Association and the State Bar Association.

Survivors include his wife of Midland, and two sons, Brian F. Rowe of Lubbock and Dr. David R. Rowe of Midland.

### Grant Billings

BIG SPRING — Services for Grant Billings, 62, of Big Spring are pending with Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Billings died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

## Craddick, Gibson predict money to be main issue

(Continued from Page 1D)

abortion or against horse racing."

**BUT BOTH SUPPORTED** repeal of the state Blue Law, which states certain items can't be sold on Sunday.

Craddick said he sees a change in attitude from East Texas on the Blue Law and for that reason it stands a good chance of being repealed.

"I think it's ludicrous," said Gibson. "If you don't want someone to buy something on Sunday, you should say, 'Thou shalt not buy on Sunday.' The way the law is written is not sensible."

"We're not enforcing it out here," added Craddick. When he took a poll of people in his district during the last session, it revealed that 78 percent wanted the law repealed.

A water bill will flow out of the legislature in some form, according to the men. Craddick pointed out that Gov. Bill Clements' Texas 2000 Commission has been studying the issue and drawing up a plan for consideration. "I believe you might see a constitutional

amendment."

One solution running ahead of others is to negotiate with Arkansas for some of the water they are allotted out of the Mississippi River but don't take. It will be an exchange of their water for Texas' energy, Craddick predicted.

Water is being termed as a crisis all over the state now, and not just in West Texas, he added. "Houston is now sinking, which may be a good deal for the state," he jested. "And San Antonio sits on top of the Edwards Aquifer and it's not being recharged."

**CRADDICK RECALLED** that in 1968, Texans turned down a water plan that was similar to one adopted that same year in Oklahoma. The state to the north is now finishing up its water plan. If it were to be started today, the cost would run 20 times more and federal funds no longer help the state with such projects, he said.

Gibson agreed that "we need to get moving on water. Time has a way of going by."

Stacy Dam, a proposal to add water

to the Colorado River Municipal Water District which feeds into Midland and Odessa, is going through an appeals process. If approved, "this area will have ample water for 40 to 50 years," said Gibson. "The bad news is that it'll taste essentially the same way it does now, which isn't real good."

Questioned as to how the change from a Republican governor to a Democratic one will affect the legislature, both men could see few major differences.

"They took all the Republicans and ran them out of town," began Gibson, before glancing at the Midland Republican and adding, "or most of them."

Craddick said that after 100 years of Democratic governors, "you need a change. Clements was a good shakeup and I would have liked to see him in office four more years."

**OF THE GUBERNATORIAL** winner, Democrat Mark White, Craddick labeled him "middle of the road to con-

servative."

The strength of a governor lies in his appointments, of which there are 4,400 appointments to fill over a number of years, and ability to veto on a line-item basis, according to Craddick and Gibson.

"The legislature gets pretty offended the governor is even there," joked Gibson. When the Legislature reversed one of Clements' vetoes, it was because the governor was "messing around with a local situation" on a bill that affected only one legislator's district.

Both men said that serving in the legislature has been an educational experience. Noting that it's hard to keep up with all 5,000 bills that are introduced, they asked the association to keep in touch on issues that affect builders and contractors.

"If you get wind of something, call us..." Gibson began, while Craddick finished his thought, "before we adjourn. I got lots of calls last June after I got home."

## Smoker suffers without

(Continued from Page 1D)

for 24 hours and the jokes about how I could sustain my cravings, through Thursday's merciless waves of smoke that drifted through the newsroom, the interviews and board meetings and the tension of another episode of "Hill Street Blues," I suffered.

It was awful. There is no other way to put it. The packs of gum I chomped in frustration only made my jaws ache. The pens I so diligently chewed on only resulted in a blue, felt-tip tongue. The unit cigarette I held in consolation only made me feel stupid, crazy and irrational when I realized I was unconsciously flicking imaginary ashes out the car window.

I know this day was established for the good of humanity. I know that cigarettes have caused horrendous deaths for a large number of young, cute, little white laboratory mice. I know that Thursday proved that I am addicted to a nauseating habit that makes my fingers turn yellow.

But I also know from this experience, that next year, job or no job, I will not participate in this one day — this particular day — that makes people with pearly smiles and fresh breath gloat while others who furtively strike matches and sneak a few puffs cower in corners of restaurants.

I might not have made it Thursday if it hadn't been for eight hours of smokeless sleep.

Cities designated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced Thursday that Stamford, Waxahachie, Harlingen, Brenham and Lufkin have been designated as the 1983 Texas Main Street Cities.

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