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Attack doesn't change changing of the guard

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard searched Irish Republican Army haunts today and watched ports, airports and railroad stations for the bombers who planted explosives in the center of London that killed nine British soldiers and wounded 51 other people.

The bombs — one of them a mixture of explosives and six-inch nails — sliced through a detachment of Queen Elizabeth II's Household Cavalry in Hyde Park Tuesday and ripped apart a Regent's Park bandstand where a Green Jackets regiment band was playing.

The Household Cavalry trotted to the daily Changing of the Guard ceremony as usual today. Col. Andrew Parker-Bowles, commanding officer, told a reporter: "We are continuing to mount a guard in the same fashion as that of the last 300 years. It will take more than a cowardly attack like yesterday to stop us doing our duty."

The 15 cavalymen and a bugler rode out from their Knightsbridge barracks to the Horse Guards in Whitehall, delayed by six minutes owing to an unexpected sympathy visit from Prince Philip, husband of the queen.

The squad was from the Life Guards and took the usual route through the park, down Constitution Hill by the side of Buckingham Palace, along the Mall and turning right on to Horse Guards Parade.

Their comrades blasted by the bomb were from the Blues and Royals, the other regiment making up the 300-member Household Cavalry. A wreath of pink carnations was placed at the bombing site by someone who left a card reading: "In loving memory of the dead, Father forgive."

In cables sent to The Associated Press, the Irish Republican Army's political arm, Sinn Fein, said the Irish guerrilla army was responsible for the first IRA bombings on British soil in eight months.

Scotland Yard said detectives in London, Dublin and Belfast were exchanging information on the whereabouts of terrorist suspects and possible movement of explosives.

Police said the Regent's Park bandstand was searched before the concert but the bomb was concealed between planks under the floorboards. Scotland Yard said it received information from the public on possible bombing suspects seen leaving Regent's Park. In addition, security men at a store near Hyde Park reported seeing excited-looking people in a white van giving a thumbs-up sign to someone.

Assistant Police Commissioner Gilbert Kelland said the Yard also was trying to trace the movements of the blue Austin Morris car that contained the Hyde Park nail bomb. He appealed for owners of vacant garages in and around London to contact police if

Irishmen recently used them, and said the Yard was considering a search of the thousands of rental garages in the capital.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons after the attacks Tuesday: "These callous and cowardly crimes have been committed by evil and brutal men who know nothing of democracy and we shall rest until they are brought to justice."

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey and opposition Fine Gael leader Garret Fitzgerald echoed Mrs. Thatcher's condemnation. The Dublin government favors unification of the Roman Catholic Irish Republic with Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland but has outlawed the IRA.

Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labor Party, the province's Catholic party, said the attacks hindered the cause of Irish unity, while the Protestant Ulster Unionist Party called them "yet another example of the IRA's utter disregard for human life."

The first bomb, planted in a car parked near the famed Rotten Row bridge path around Hyde Park, was exploded by remote control at 10:45 a.m. It hurled six-inch nails through a squad of the Blues and Royals Regiment of the Household Cavalry as they trotted past spectators to the daily Changing of the Guard ceremony at the Horse Guards parade ground.

Connally helps Angelo kick off area campaign

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

SAN ANGELO — "Give of yourself, time and money" — and primarily the latter two — was the essence of former Gov. John Connally's speech before 200-plus Tom Green County Republicans here Tuesday night to raise funds for the state senate campaign of Ernest Angelo Jr.

Angelo, a petroleum engineer and Midland mayor from 1972 to 1980, is running for state senator from the 25th District on the Republican ticket. The fund-raising dinner, held in the San Angelo Convention Center, kicked off Angelo's campaign in that area. And the irony wasn't lost on the fact that San Angelo is the hometown of his Democratic opponent, Bill Sims.

Connally demonstrated his oratorical flair as he set out to describe Angelo as a great public servant, wound into the national economic problems, praised Gov. Bill Clements and tied up the package with the comment that people such as Angelo should be elected to protect the public's interest.

During a news conference prior to the dinner, Connally supported President Reagan's economic program, criticized the Federal Reserve and favored a balanced budget constitutional amendment.

"FOR TOO LONG we have spent too much," he said of Congress. "The medicine we have to take is not pleasant and



Ernest Angelo Jr.

none of us likes it, such as high unemployment and high interest rates. President Reagan's economic recovery program hasn't worked as well as it should because of the high interest rates."

He contended the Fed's policy of tight money and high interest rates is working at odds with Reagan's program. However, with the recent lowering of the prime interest rates, Connally said he expects the rate to continue falling with it stopping at 12 percent by the end of the year.

"I know Paul Volcker extremely

well," said the former secretary of the treasury. Volcker had worked under Connally in that department.

"He's doing what he can to put pressure on Congress to reduce deficit spending and the rate of inflation. He's not going to be pressured into relaxing the tight money," he said.

Asked if the Fed should be brought under the control of the White House, Connally paused and then replied, "I don't know what my answer is. Our federal banking system is the only one in the world in an industrialized country not under a minister of finance or secretary of the treasury. Nevertheless, the system has worked well."

Continuing, he said, "I don't think you should politicize the Fed, but it should be amenable to the policies of the administration to do certain things."

HE SUPPORTED the current movement to adopt a constitutional amendment that requires a balanced federal budget, saying the proposal has enough safeguards in it to handle most emergencies, such as war.

Joking that Angelo — a statewide Reagan campaign chairman — hadn't supported him in the presidential race two years before, Connally said the candidate "doesn't need the job, he doesn't need the money. He's going to the state senate because he thinks he has something to give, because he's

(See TOM GREEN, Page 2A)

Despite controversy, stockade project not 'down the drain'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County's experimental stockade seemed to sink into limbo for awhile Tuesday but, despite point-blank assaults by Commissioner Charlie Welch, now appears very much in the offing.

"It's just an impossible situation," attacked Welch, the 56-year-old commissioner.

Welch, who questioned the wisdom

of his fellow commissioners and County Judge Bill Ahders in voting 3-0-1 on July 12 to build a stockade in southeast Midland, said he's not even sure the county needs such a compound.

"Those folks (fellow commissioners) don't have good judgment," charged Welch. "And furthermore, I don't think we need a stockade, period."

FOR AWHILE Tuesday, apparently neither did Ahders or Commissioner C.

DeWayne Davis. Over the weekend, the jail population had dropped to a livable and legal 84 prisoners after hovering around 100 and occasionally peaking to 120-plus prisoners who are being held on charges ranging from murder, rape, robbery and burglary to assault, driving while intoxicated, theft, terrorist threat by language, and credit card abuse.

Sheriff Dallas Smith, who proposed the stockade as an answer to the jail's overcrowded condition, says the court-

house jail legally can hold about 80 prisoners and can fit in 100 or more. But in doing so, it is violating state law and inviting the federal courts' intervention to protect prisoners' constitutional and civil rights. Smith doesn't want someone else, particularly a court-appointed "master," to tell him how to conduct his business.

"I don't think we are going to have to worry about a stockade," Davis surmised Tuesday morning. "The prisoner count is down." Nevertheless, he sug-

gested that the county continue to pursue a 200-prisoner jail tower, which would adjoin the courthouse and thereby open the fifth-floor courthouse jail for renovation for courtroom and other uses by the judiciary.

"The big issue is 'We need to get the (jail) bond issue passed,'" said Davis. "There's no question about that."

AHDER, WHO had joined Commissioners Win Brown and Durward Wright in voting July 12 to put the

stockade on a 7½-acre tract off Taylor Avenue and Henderson Boulevard near the county's road-and-bridge department's maintenance barn in southeast Midland, somewhat altered his position Tuesday.

"The more facts I get," the judge said, "I get a different perspective."

The judge noted the drop in prisoner count, which some observers have associated with a decline in the economy

(See STOCKADE, Page 2A)

Arabs propose Lebanese peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two key Arab diplomats are heading back to the Middle East after presenting President Reagan with a new plan to withdraw Palestinian guerrillas out of the range of Israeli guns as a first step to ending the crisis in Lebanon.

Returning home after hours of talks with Reagan and his leading advisers, the foreign ministers of Syria and Saudi Arabia agreed, it was learned, to seek approval from the nations of the Arab League of this two-step approach: —The 8,000 PLO fighters now under siege in west Beirut would move temporarily to Northern Lebanon — away from Israeli troops and out of striking distance of Israel.

—In the easing of tensions that hopefully would follow, Arab states would seek agreement among themselves for each to accept certain numbers of the PLO guerrillas, removing them per-

manently from Lebanon.

Reagan is said to have discussed these ideas in his 80-minute meeting Tuesday with Prince Saud al Faisal, foreign minister of Saudi Arabia, and with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. U.S. officials described the ideas as useful and constructive, and said they pointed the way to possible progress.

It was learned that Khaddam followed his meeting with the president with a conference with Khalid Hassan, a key PLO representative.

But U.S. officials denied repeated reports that the PLO had used the Arab League delegation here to pass messages to Reagan and George P. Shultz, his new secretary of state.

New hints from PLO leaders that they are ready to recognize Israel in return for U.S. recognition of the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian

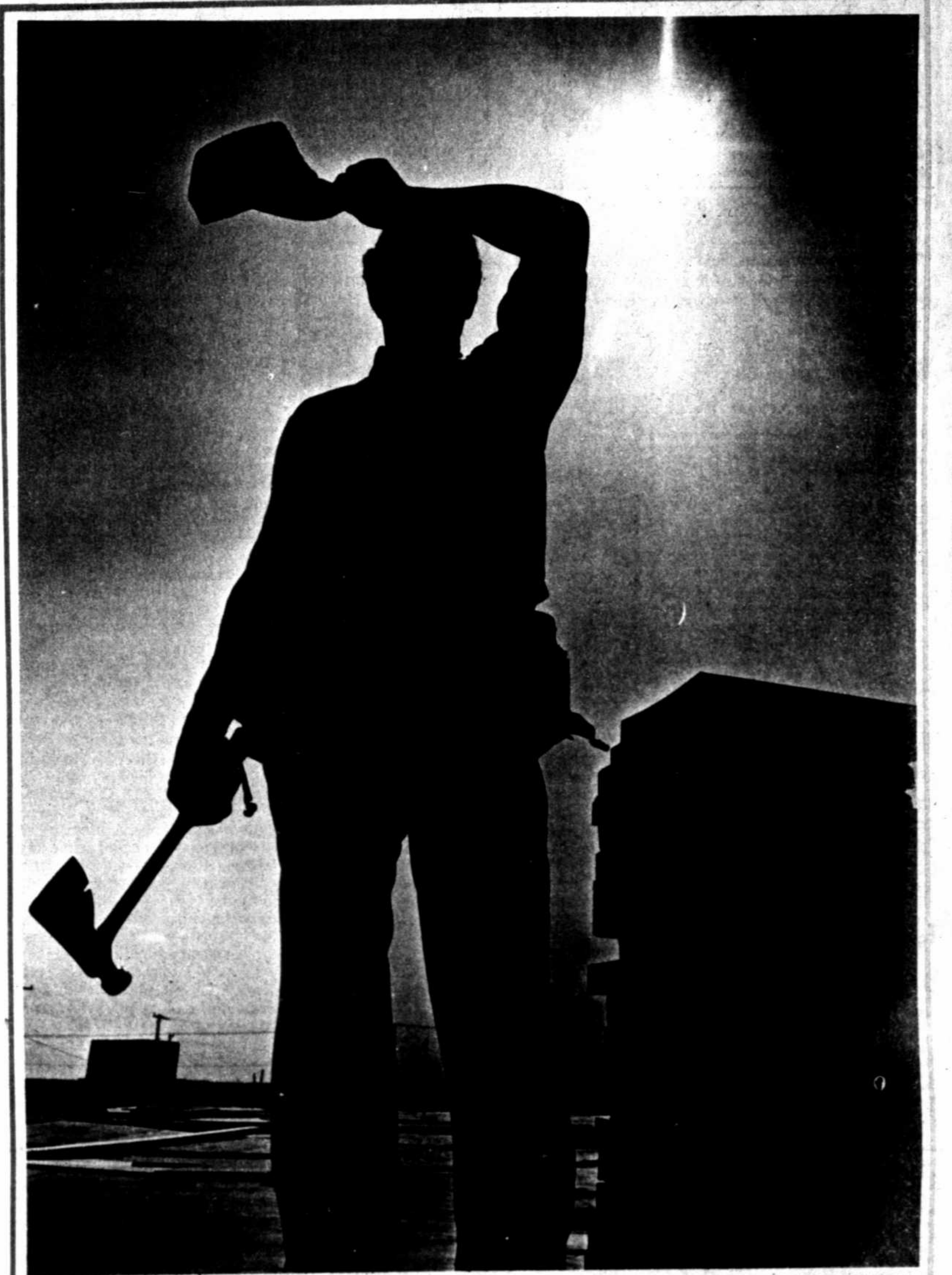
people were "not floated in the meetings," said one U.S. official who asked not to be identified by name.

"Absolutely no message from the PLO was passed to us from the Arab League delegation," the official said.

PLO sources in Beirut said that in order to open talks with the United States, the PLO is willing to accept the principal Nations Security Council resolution recognizing Israel's right to exist.

One U.S. official described the signal from Beirut as "yet another trial balloon that still fails to meet the test of the unequivocal, authentic statement that the PLO accepts our conditions for negotiations."

Those conditions are that the PLO officially and publicly accept, without precondition, U.N. resolutions 242 and 338 and formally recognize the right of Israel to exist.



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Building up a sweat

Long hours spent in the blazing sun are common for most employees on construction crews. However,

most replenish lost fluids and salts with water, special drinks and, in some instances, salt tablets.

Beating the heat

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

West Texans long have battled the blazing sun and dry heat. The parched, dust-filled throats and the tanned creases around squinted eyes and dry mouths tell the story of the outdoor life in this windy, waterless region.

Those who are familiar with the cruelty of the relentless sun, the dryness of the climate and the hot and dusty late afternoons are less likely to suffer from heat disorders.

Those who are not acclimated to the West Texas weather are more susceptible to heat cramps, exhaustion or strokes.

"We're toughened up to it," Junior Blackwell, general superintendent of HBF Construction, Inc., said of his con-

struction crews. "You can't take someone out of the office and put them out there and expect them to stand it. They just can't."

Dr. J.J. Waller Jr., on duty at the Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room, agreed. "It's mainly a matter of common sense. Sometimes exposure to excessive heat is unavoidable but, for the most part, people can avoid prolonged exposure."

"If you're an average person who spends the week in an office or if you're a housewife, in the house, don't work in the yard or mow the lawn in the middle of the day," Waller warned. "The same if you're a weekend athlete."

According to Waller, there are three types of heat dis-

(See HEAT, Page 2A)

Midlander held in shooting

One man is dead and another is in custody following a southside shooting about 9:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine was Tommy J. Rameriz, 19, of 1202 S. Weatherford St. He had been shot at least twice with a small caliber handgun and was found lying in the driveway of a residence at 1510 S. Jefferson.

A 27-year-old man who police said had been staying at that address was arrested at the scene. He remained in jail this morning and the case is expected to be presented to the grand jury today.

There was no apparent motive for the shooting, according to police, and no further details were available by press time.

INSIDE TODAY

Stay of execution

A federal judge has indefinitely postponed condemned prisoner Charles F. Rumbaugh's date with death.

— Page 5A



Weather

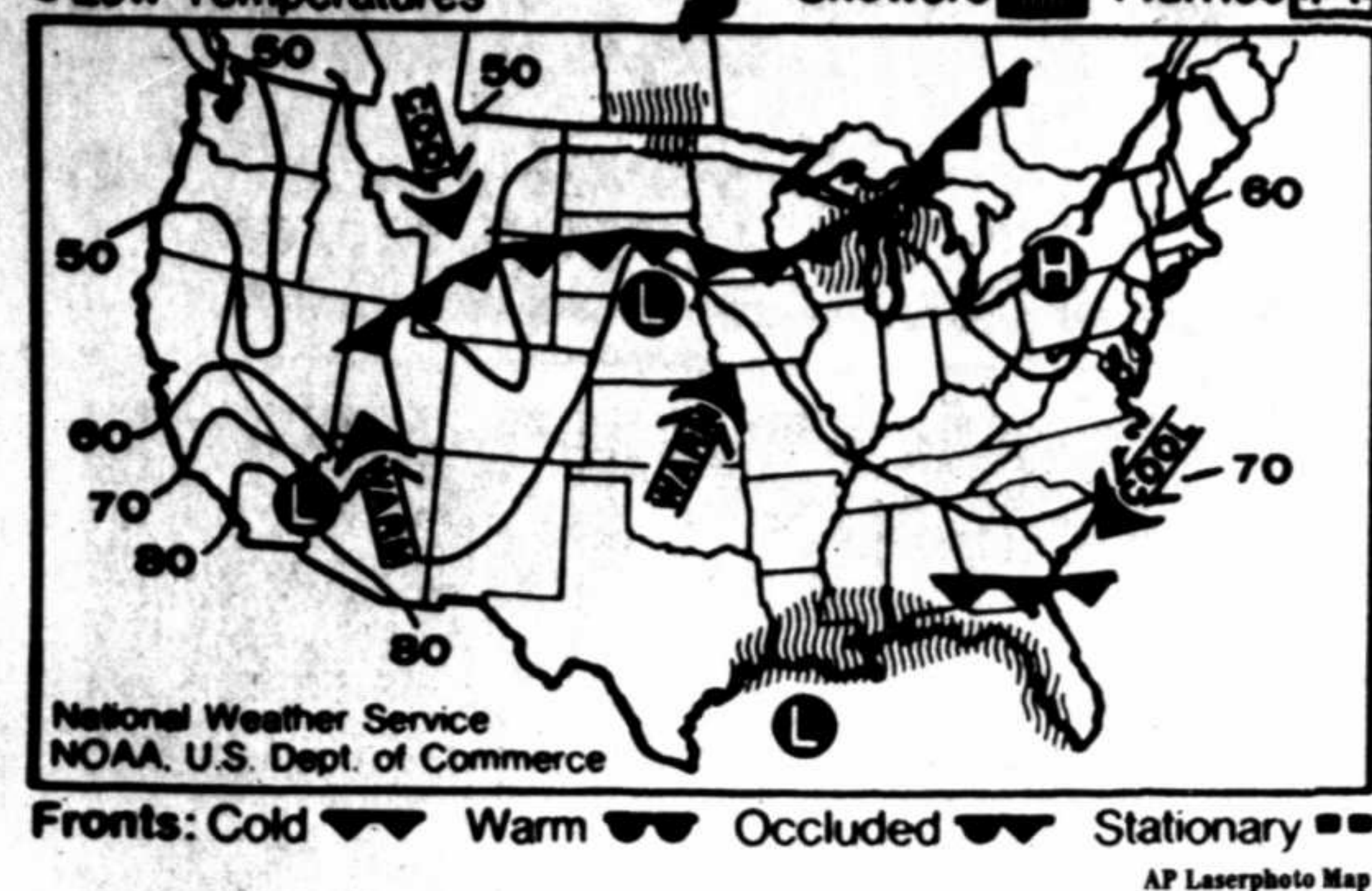
Fair and warm tonight. Continued hot Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8a.m. EDT
Thursday, July 22
● Low Temperatures



The National Weather Service forecasts cooler weather for Thursday from the Northwest to the upper Great Lakes and for the southern Atlantic coast. Showers are forecast for the Gulf coast. Most areas will be sunny and warm.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and warm tonight changing to sunny and continued hot Thursday. Low tonight near 70; high Thursday in the middle 90s. Winds tonight south to southeasterly at 5-10 mph shifting to southerly at 5-15 on Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 86 degrees
Overnight Low 70 degrees
Sunset today 8:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.
Precipitation: Last 24 hours 0.00 inches
This month to date 3.21 inches
1982 to date 9.48 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

4 a.m.	70
7 a.m.	70
9 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	70
1 p.m.	70
3 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	70
8 a.m.	72

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77

Texas temperatures

Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97

Fair, warm weather expected tonight

The weather should be fair and warm tonight and sunny and continued hot Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Low tonight should be near 70 and the high Thursday should be in the middle 90s.

The weather elsewhere

WEATHER FORECAST

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Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77
Albuquerque	77

Texas temperatures

Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97
Albino	97

Stockade project not 'down the drain'

(Continued from Page 1A)

and a slowdown in the oil boom, and the stockade site's rocky land, which would make laying sewer lines extremely expensive.

"What I want to do," said the judge, "is what is best for the county. I have open-mindedness. Whatever is best for Midland County is what I want."

That stance seems to be popular among the county's officials. But the means to get at the "best" seems to be in contention.

The sheriff, for instance, wants to keep the federal courts out of his jail by doing what he perceives is best for the county.

"THE JAIL runs in cycles," Smith said of the jail's prisoner population. "The jail will hold 100, but at 80, it's full," he said, referring to classifications set by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. For example, juveniles cannot mingle with felons; men and women must have separate cells, and convicts and "hardened" prisoners are not locked in with those accused of non-violent crimes. "We're illegal the day we run 115."

By Tuesday, the prisoner count was down to 82.

"I've told them (commissioners) what we need," said Smith of the stockade. "They can cancel it, but at this point, I'll go and press forward with it."

Later Tuesday, after meeting with the judge and commissioners Davis and Brown, the sheriff had reaffirmed his resolve to press forward with the stockade.

So did Brown.

TO DATE, THE COUNTY has spent more than \$52,000 as initial outlay on the stockade: \$37,088.36 for fencing material; \$15,977.65 for main electric poles; \$13,450 for standby power generators. In addition, the county has hired Darrell Wells as construction superintendent, and has authorized the sheriff to hire 12 additional deputies to run the stockade. Smith has named retired Texas Department of Public

Tom Green County dinner kicks off Angelo campaign

(Continued from Page 1A)

concerned about the country.

Angelo, he continued, "doesn't believe in useless, willy-nilly spending of people's money."

The state is going to be plagued in the future with problems from other parts of the country, such as crime and traffic congestion. "It will take someone with patience and understanding to solve them."

Snowy, white hair offsetting his sun-tanned face with wrinkles crinkling at the forehead and around the eyes, Connally dressed into praise for Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican who is seeking his second term. Quipping that the current governor may "go down as the second best governor of this state," Connally noted that Clements needs the help of Angelo in the state senate.

"The power of the state is in the senate, just as the power of the country is in the Congress. You need to elect someone who will stand against all odds. That's the kind of man Angelo is."

"One person can change the course of history; one vote will make all the difference in the world."

TURNING FROM the need to vote for Angelo, Connally hit into the pocketbooks.

He explained why he had made the rounds of shaking the hands of those at the dinner. "I looked at the jewelry and at your dress," he said half-jokingly and then pointed out the people had paid \$25 per couple to eat. "You ain't even begun to give. You haven't begun to support Angelo tonight."

"You ought to give until you feel like you're part of it; not just money but give of your time and dedication. Give energy, go knock on doors."

Pinpointing the country's problems of high deficits, too many taxes and a

"No, it's not off," said Brown. "It's all go."

The problem of disposing of human waste seemed to have been solved, at least in Brown's mind.

"We're going to put outhouses out there," Brown said.

THE SHERIFF has recommended building two 22-man barracks, connected by guard quarters and lawyers' counseling rooms, at \$60,000 per 44-man double unit. Meanwhile, while the double-fenced stockade, towers and barracks are being built, prisoner laborers would live in tents in bivouac fashion.

County consultant Bill Harrah, who is not opposed to outhouses, reasoned that the city of Midland "wouldn't allow" the county a permit to tie any stockade sewer line onto the city's already over-taxed main sewer system.

But just cutting a ditch and laying a sewer line the 3,000 feet to a main line would cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000 "if we can get the easement to run the lines across," the engineer said.

Another alternative is a sanitary septic tank system.

"I think the outhouses would be the ideal situation," said Harrah.

TO DATE, THE COUNTY has spent more than \$52,000 as initial outlay on the stockade: \$37,088.36 for fencing material; \$15,977.65 for main electric poles; \$13,450 for standby power generators. In addition, the county has hired Darrell Wells as construction superintendent, and has authorized the sheriff to hire 12 additional deputies to run the stockade. Smith has named retired Texas Department of Public

Safety Capt. Hugh Shaw to supervise the guards. The sheriff had projected a \$160,000 initial outlay in getting the stockade into operation; the cost may be much higher.

The proposed duration of the temporary stockade is three to four years or until Midland County can expand its present jail or build another one, as Davis suggested.

"Wherever you locate it," Brown said of the stockade, "someone is going to be dissatisfied."

After the stockade has served its purpose, Brown said, the road and bridge department could use the barracks for storage or shops, and equipment and supplies could be kept within the double-fenced compound to discourage theft.

Brown said he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if county employees started bulldozing the heavily mesquite-infested acreage by the end of this week or the first of next week.

SINCE WELCH apparently has lost his bid to get the compound moved to a remote site near Odessa, he proposed that the sheriff put his prisoners to work.

"Give 'em picks and shovels," said Welch. "What do they need a bulldozer for? Surely, they could use prisoner labor...to see if prisoner labor is really going to labor."

Welch figured that the county would be out \$53,000 just to "hook onto" the city's main sewer line and would be out another \$100,000 just to cut or blast rock to lay the line. "I know you can't get a sanitary septic tank system there. It's impossible."

Welch said the fresh water table in that area is shallow at 12 to 18 feet below the land surface. "You're going to dump (waste) in the water or put hip-boots on the prisoners."

Furthermore, Welch questioned whether or not the county could secure a permit from the Texas Department of Health to install a septic-tank system.

He also expressed concern over flooding by or contamination of the fresh water zone. "If they do (pollute)," promised Welch, "I'm going to sue."

Welch then noted that the stockade site is accessible by public roads and that motorists easily could toss contraband over the stockade fences or could "shoot at" their enemies in the compound.

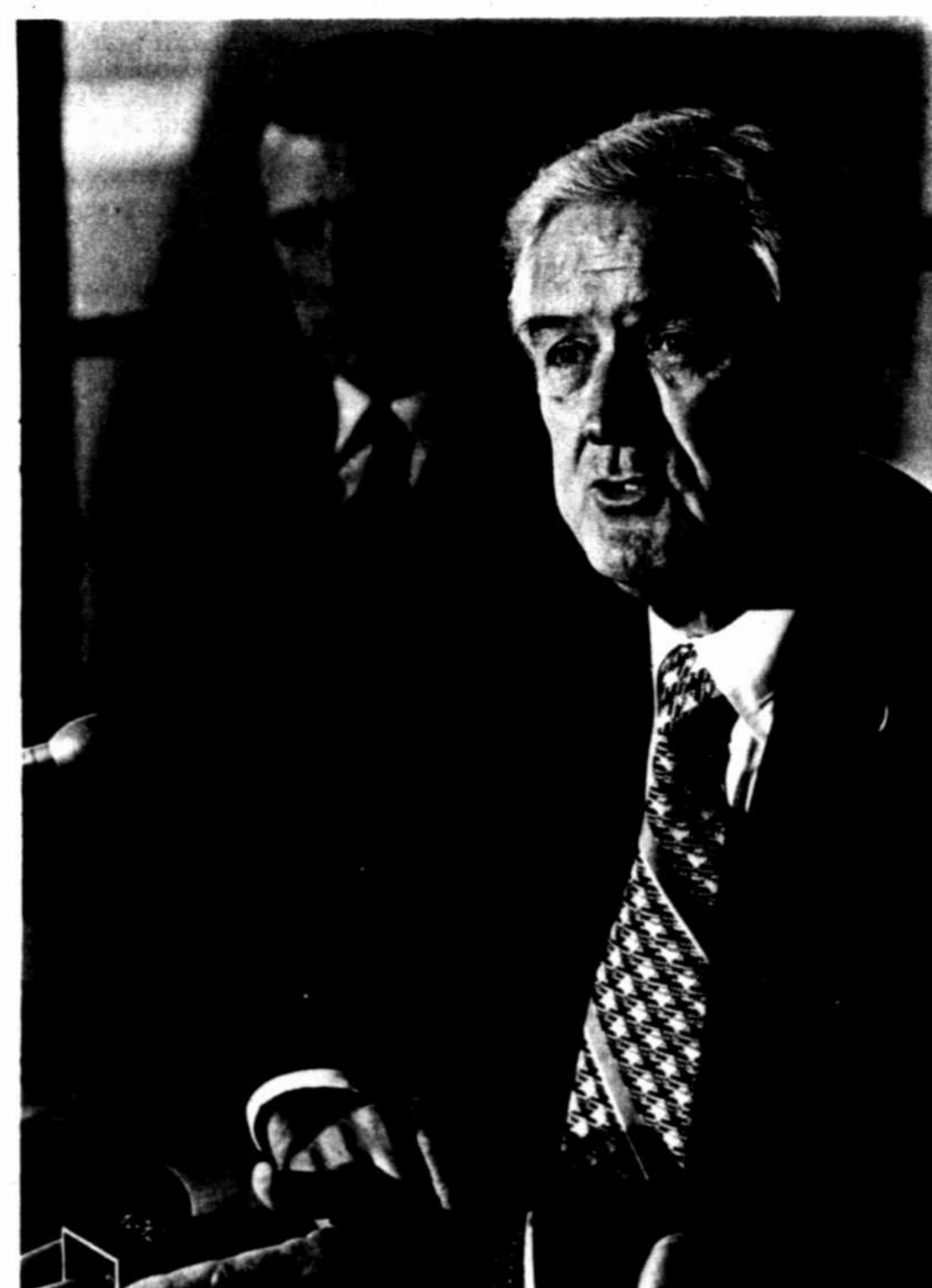
"I don't think they could have tried to find a poorer location," said Welch of his cohorts.

"ALL THE PEOPLE in the area are 100 percent against it," Welch said of the Midland County-owned site.

"We have a free location that won't have any drawbacks," he said in referring to a 40-acre city-of-Odessa tract, which Odessa had offered to lease to Midland County. But Midland County declined after Ector County rejected a Midland-Ector County joint-stockade venture over there. "I think that's an act of stupidity," Welch said.

If additional jail space is needed, Welch proposed converting the jail's "bull pen" area into more cell space to accommodate more prisoners.

Welch suggested the Commissioners' Court hold off on building the stockade for "30 to 60 days to see if it's needed."



Former Gov. John Connally answers questions during a press conference held before a dinner in San Angelo Tuesday night kicking off the state senate campaign of Midland's Ernest Angelo Jr., background.

Phoenix commuters advised to use car pools

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Forty-thousand bus users were advised to use car pools to get to work today while bus mechanics voted on a tentative agreement in a 2-day-old strike that prompted officials to shut down the city bus system.

But even if the agreement is approved today, Phoenix Transit System officials said regular bus service in the Phoenix metropolitan area probably cannot be resumed until Thursday.

Transit officials halted metropolitan service at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday as a safety matter, said J.S. Loe, general manager of the system. He said the shutdown meant about 300 of the 400 transit system employees — mainly bus drivers — would be laid off.

The tentative agreement "stayed within the 8 percent raise framework,"

Loe said. He said union negotiators "indicated to us that they would recommend" approval of the agreement to the mechanics.

The 66 mechanics, members of Operating Engineers Union Local 428, struck Monday morning just after midnight after weeks of unsuccessful negotiations with American Transit Corp., the St. Louis-based company that provides bus service to the Phoenix area.

Loe said the offer raised base pay about 8 percent, or nearly 90 cents an hour. He said top scale was \$11.19 an hour under the agreement that expired July 1. The mechanics had been working without a contract since then.

On Monday, supervisory workers piloted the buses past picket lines and drivers who had refused to cross picket

lines then took over. Maintenance foremen handled repairs.

But without regular maintenance for the buses, city officials said they were shutting down service Tuesday evening.

Ed Colby, Phoenix public transit administrator, said the system has 262 buses and normally about 200 were in service at a time. He said that typically as many as 40 a day need air conditioning maintenance because of malfunctions when it's hotter than 105 degrees.

It was about 110 in the Phoenix area on Monday and Tuesday.

Colby said recommended that those who otherwise would ride the buses contact a ride-sharing program, Project Cool It, perhaps using park-and-ride lots as meeting places.

Back tax-collecting scheme collects nasty phone calls

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Oliver Heard has stimulated business at the Tarrant County Tax Assessor-Collector's office, but not the way he intended.

Heard meant to generate payment of back taxes. What he did was generate a lot of loud, angry telephone calls.

"We've just been snowed under with calls all day," said a harried tax office worker who answered the phone after almost a dozen rings. "It's been solid and steady."

The callers are angry because Heard, acting as senior partner for the San Antonio law firm of Heard, Goggan and Blair, sent them letters warning them to pay up their delinquent tax bills or have their property sold for taxes at public auction.

Heard's firm, hired by Tarrant County Commissioners to dun the delinquents, set letters to some 35,000 county property owners. If their taxes weren't paid within 10 days, the letters said, the county would start the legal process that could end in an auction.

"This is the first real serious crackdown on delinquent taxes we've had in Tarrant County," Heard said.

Commissioners hired Heard after they were told the unpaid taxes exceeded \$11 million.

Heard said his firm has collected \$8 million in back Bexar County taxes the past two years and predicted he would bring in \$3 million for Tarrant County in the next 60 days.

That amount should come, he said, from people guilty only of "procrastination" who bring their accounts up to date on the first notification.

But those who ignore the letter, or don't believe they will be sued, are in for a shock, Heard said.

New state law provides an 18-percent penalty, plus a 15-percent attorneys' fee, on all delinquent tax payments. If a property owner goes to court and loses, he is liable for another \$100 to \$200 in court costs and, if a judgment is entered against him, his property will be sold for taxes.

Heat disorders can be avoided

(Continued from Page 1A)

orders. The mildest, the heat cramp, is caused from a lack of liquids or salt and symptoms include cramping of muscles. Rest and the intake of salt water or Gatorade is used as treatment for this disorder.

"Heat exhaustion is a more severe form of heat cramps," Waller explained, adding that this second disorder is caused by "a lack or loss of excessive amounts of fluid or salt in the body due to heat exposure during a long period, or a short period, of time."

The victim of heat exhaustion will often appear weak, dizzy or confused. A rapid heartbeat, profuse perspiration and a cool feeling when touching the skin are symptoms of this disorder. Waller suggested elevating the feet, letting the victim rest and giving him liquids as suitable treatments.

"But they should probably come in to (the emergency room), especially if the victim is very young or very old," he added.

"To be safe, you should bring them to the emergency room," Jeanne Gilles, director of the emergency department at MMH, agreed. "You can move them to a shady place, put a cold rag on their face and try to get liquids down them, but that can nauseate them so I don't really recommend that."

"It (an apparent case of heat exhaustion) could be a heart attack and it's hard for someone to tell," she added. "If they are brought in, we can make sure of what it is."

In the case of a heat stroke, the most severe of the three disorders, certain portions of the brain will lose their ability to control parts of the body, Waller said. A victim's temperatures may soar to between 107 and 110 degrees and the skin will be dry. The victim may lose consciousness or appear extremely confused.

"If a heat stroke is even suspected, it requires immediate attention in a medical facility," Waller said. While several, and probably a majority, of the construction companies in Midland provide water on trucks or in personal canteens for construction crews, many provide other ways in which to prevent overheating.

"All of our highway crews carry cold water with them," Lynn Passmore, assistant resident engineer with the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said. "All of the trucks are equipped with racks to carry the water and we provide ice as well."

Although the department no longer furnishes salt tablets as they did a few years ago, Passmore said first aid courses, including treatment of heat disorders, are taught to workers every three years.

Breaks at lunch and in the afternoon also help combat fatigue from long hours spent working under a hot sun. Passmore said when a worker needs to rest, he always is allowed to take unscheduled breaks.

John Campbell, manager of South Texas Construction Co., said his workers are furnished with salt tablets and drinking water. As hours for these employees are from 7

a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Campbell said often breaks are taken during the day.

"We've got water cans everywhere," Blackwell said, "and we provide salt tablets for those that want to take them. Some can't."

Ed Mycock, corporate safety manager for the Orlloff Corp., said salt tablets are furnished by the company, "but we recommend them only for those that don't have high blood pressure or cardio-vascular-type problems."

Instead, he said, the company has devised other steps to prevent disorders caused by overexposure to heat. An altered time schedule, allowing workers on both inside and outside jobs to begin their day at 6 a.m. and leave at 3 or 3:30 p.m., is one of the measures taken.

"Hopefully, they will avoid the real, real hot time of the day," he explained.

On some sites, breaks have been extended, he added, and at all sites, shirts with collars and short sleeves must be worn.

"It is common to all of our operations to prevent heat exhaustion and heat stroke," he said. "Protection from the heat or the direct sunlight is paramount."

Also required are hard hats, as opposed to baseball hats, which allow air to move freely between the head and the hat due to a suspension system, he said.

In addition, drinks such as Gatorade and others are provided in order to "replenish the body's lost salts and fluids," he said.

Waller agreed that replenishment of salts, and more importantly, fluids, is necessary in prevention of overheating of the body. Avoiding overexposure, fatigue and recent alcohol intake also help cut down a person's susceptibility to a heat disorder.

"And you should acclimate slowly to the heat," he said. "Wear loose clothing, especially white, which reflects the heat instead of absorbing it like dark colors do."

According to Ms. Gilles, no victims of any of the three heat disorders have been brought into the MMH emergency room this summer.

"I think the humidity has something to do with it," she said. "I think people here are acclimated to the heat so it doesn't bother them. And most people drink a lot of fluids."

"The weather here in West Texas is not that bad," Blackwell said. "Back in East Texas with all of those trees, no wind, temperatures up near 100 and that humidity — you've got trouble. We've got a very good climate here."

"With all of the people moving in, many are not acclimated," Waller said. "It takes a while to get acclimated to dry heat in the upper 90s."

Mycock agreed: "The alarming thing is that right out here in the low humidity, you're in danger. Perspiration dries up more quickly and that can be a problem, if not more of a problem."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

July 19, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. James Dean Cotter, 514 Longview Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Benavides Jr., 1600 S. Fort Worth St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Robert Winkler III, 3212 Travis Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lonell Carter III, 1810 E. Texas Ave., a boy.

July 20, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin DePauw, 4302 Harlowe Drive, a girl.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DEATHS

L.D. Robertson

ANDREWS — Services for L.D. Robertson, 57, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Chapel of the Chimes at Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Harrison officiating. Burial was to follow in Andrews Cemetery.

Robertson died Sunday at his residence following a lengthy illness.

Robertson was born Dec. 4, 1924, in Cuthbert and lived in Andrews 35 years, moving from Colorado City. He was married to Floy Lewis Dec. 21, 1942 in Westbrook. He was retired from C.R. Trucking Company. Robertson served in World War II and was a member of the Baptist church and the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Larry Robertson of Dallas and Tommy Robertson of Andrews; a daughter, Bonnie Duncan of Andrews; two brothers, Claude Robertson and Buddy Robertson, both of Big Spring; six sisters, Edna Pace and Lillian Dossey, both of Colorado City, Faye Adams of Brazoria, Ovella Nowell of Vilano, Ark., Connie Singleton of Grand Prairie and Vivian Davis of Beaumont, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Esteban Castillo

Esteban Castillo, 91, 1012 N. Loraine St., died Monday at his home.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the New W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim Foelker officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Castillo was born Dec. 28, 1890, in Mexico. He moved to the United States in 1921, moving to Midland in 1942. He worked in the construction business until retiring in 1961. He had been ill for several years. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Castillo of Midland; two sons, Vicente Castillo Jr. of Midland and Raul Castillo of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Paulita Rubio and Victoria Reyes, both of Midland; a brother, Pedro Castillo of Midland; a sister, Maria Aguilar of Laredo; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Ray H. Krone

Services for Ray H. Krone, 57, of Tulsa, Okla., will be at 10 a.m. today at Asbury Methodist Church in Tulsa. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Park Ridge Cemetery in Hillsboro. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Moore's Eastlawn Chapel in Tulsa.

Krone died Monday in a Tulsa hospital.

Krone was born in Breckenridge and graduated from Hillsboro High School and Hillsboro Junior College. He received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in 1950. Krone began his career with Pan American Oil Company in Abilene. He then began work with Skelly Oil Company in 1956 and moved to Davis Brothers Oil Company, where he worked for eight years as chief geologist. Krone was a certified professional geological scientist, a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Association of Certified Geologists and geological societies in Tulsa, Houston, West Texas and Oklahoma City. He was also a member of Asbury Methodist Church in Tulsa.

Survivors include his wife, Theta; two sons, Dana Krone of Fort Worth and Kelly Krone of Tulsa; two brothers, Donald Krone of Houston and Jerry Krone of Lincoln, Mich.; a sister, Joan Martin of Hawkins; and two grandchildren.

The family requests that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, the Asbury Methodist Church building fund or the Tulsa Boys' Home.

Eddie Edmond

Services for Eddie "Red" Edmond, 53, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. today at the Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Edmond died Saturday in a local hospital.

He was born March 17, 1929, in LaGrange. He had lived in Midland for the past 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, three stepsons, two stepdaughters and a sister.

Paris bombing injures 16 people

PARIS (AP) — A shrapnel-filled bomb exploded next to a crowded sidewalk cafe near Notre Dame cathedral late Tuesday, injuring sixteen people, police said. An Armenian group claimed responsibility for the blast.

Another, apparently unrelated bombing occurred four hours later outside an apartment vacated three weeks ago by presidential adviser Regis Debray, police said. They said the explosion caused no injuries.

Police said today that all but two of the victims of the cafe bombing suffered minor injuries, mainly lacerated legs. Six were treated by emergency teams at the scene, and 10 people were treated at hospitals. Police did not disclose the nationalities of the victims.

A short time after the explosion in the tourist-packed Place Saint-Michel, about 400 yards from Notre Dame, a man identifying himself as member of the Orly Armenian Group telephoned a French news agency and claimed his organization was responsible for the attack.

The group has vowed to attack French targets until France releases four members of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia who were jailed following the Sept. 24, 1981 takeover of the Turkish embassy in Paris.

Investigators said the bomb was placed in a metal garbage can a few yards from the cafe Le Saint-

Severin, whose terrace was filled with about 100 people enjoying the warm Paris night. They said the bomb was packed with large metal pellets. Witnesses said the force of the blast shattered windows and turned over tables and chairs at the cafe.

They said that shortly before the explosion they saw three men aged 35-40 run from Place Saint-Michel toward the Seine River. A police search of the area yielded no arrests, police spokesmen said.

Police said the second bomb exploded outside a third-floor Left Bank apartment occupied until three weeks ago by Debray, a left-wing writer and special adviser on foreign affairs to Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

An anonymous telephone caller identifying himself as member of the Revolutionary French Brigades told the French news agency Agence France Presse that his group had "bombed the home of Regis Debray, member of government and collaborator in the communist internationale."

The caller also said the bombing was a reaction to the Place Saint-Michel attack, but police sources said they doubted the authenticity of the call because there is no apparent connection between the Armenian terrorists and Debray's leftist ideas.

House resumes action on 1983 defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is being asked to delay money for MX strategic missiles that President Reagan insists are needed both for U.S. defense and as a bargaining chip in arms-reduction talks with the Soviets.

As the House resumed action today on a \$177.1 billion fiscal 1983 Pentagon authorization bill, Reps. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., and Beverly Byron, D-Md., prepared to argue that it made no sense to start building the missiles until a way to base them has been selected.

"The MX program as it currently exists now represents a 'build first, justify later' mentality this nation can no longer afford," Mavroules said in remarks prepared for the floor debate today.

It makes little sense to proceed with the most expensive project in the defense budget until all the questions pertaining to the deployment and survivability of the system are answered," said Mavroules, like Mrs. Byron a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Their amendment would bring the House version of

the defense bill into line with the Senate's decision in May to defer spending \$1.14 billion for the first nine missiles.

After several years of study and rejected proposals, a method of permanently basing the 100-missile MX system has yet to be found. The administration is under congressional orders to submit a final proposal this December.

Reagan regards the MX program, which could eventually cost more than \$50 billion, as a key U.S. bargaining chip in the recently started Strategic Arms Reduction Talks with the Soviet Union.

The president emphasized that point in a letter he sent to House leaders on Monday and added that "failure to authorize these funds will delay the program a year and increase the cost."

Reagan also has expressed a personal interest in another hotly debated topic that could reach a vote today: whether the House should stay with the Pentagon's choice of Lockheed C-5B or, as the Senate did, substitute the Boeing 747 jumbo jet to bolster the nation's fleet of long-range cargo aircraft.

Martial law may soon end if Poland remains calm

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's military ruler, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, announced further relaxation of martial law today and said military rule could be "suspended" by the end of the year if Poland remains calm.

Jaruzelski, the premier and chief of the Polish Communist Party, also said the government would welcome Pope John Paul II's visit to his homeland but not next month as originally scheduled. As he spoke, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, announced at the Vatican that the pope had postponed the visit until next year.

There was speculation that Jaruzelski's announcements were a response to hints that the Reagan administration was looking for a sign of progress toward normalcy in Poland that would allow lifting of U.S. sanctions imposed after martial law was declared last Dec. 13 to check the independent labor union Solidarity.

The sanctions include a ban on sales of equipment by American companies for the new natural gas pipeline from Soviet Siberia to Western Europe. The ban was recently extended to foreign subsidiaries of American companies, an action vigorously opposed by America's major West European allies.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said U.S. officials would not comment on Jaruzelski's speech until they had a chance to study its content.

Jaruzelski's announcement was made to the Sejm, the Polish Parliament, on the eve of Poland's national day, and was greeted with mild applause. He called on Poles to help overcome the nation's economic crisis and warned

against hasty steps that might bring "tragedy" — an apparent warning that authorities feel the time is still too early for further easings of martial law.

He accused the United States for aggravating Poland's situation, adding: "that is why the maintenance of martial law is still a temporary necessity."

"If the advantageous changes persist without a relapse in tension... then the Wron (the martial law council) will approach the supreme organs of power for the suspension of martial law," Jaruzelski said.

"It is the intention of the Wron that the conditions making it possible to suspend martial law turn out to be right by the end of this year."

Clad in full-dress summer uniform, the general announced that most internees, including all women, are being released, and that travel restrictions would be eased, including the virtual ban on trips to the West.

Thousands of Solidarity unionists, activists and associates have been held in prisons and internment camps since martial law was imposed. Current estimates of their number range around 2,500.

Jaruzelski also announced that restrictions on postal and telephone communications would be ended. Parcels can be mailed again without being searched or conforming to special requirements, and senders of telegrams will not be required to show identification.

Although long-distance telephone service within Poland was restored some time ago, telephone calls abroad have been permitted only for special organizations and institutions.

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Contemporary styled server by Heritage, casters, mirrored top, cane doors, brass pulls and trim. Reg. \$1019.00NOW **\$499⁵⁰**

Buffet by Mt. Airy, Traditional country English styling, medium brown oak finish antique brass pulls on doors. Reg. \$1275NOW **\$499⁵⁰**

Hunt Board by Mt. Airy, Traditional country English styling, medium brown oak finish, antique brass pulls. Reg. \$1200NOW **\$499⁵⁰**

Elegant mobile server with casters by Mount Airy, Country French styling, dark Bordeaux finish on oak with beautiful carvings, brass top for hot dishes under folding top. Reg. \$1,299.00NOW **\$599⁵⁰**

Contemporary Credenza by Heritage, solar bronze glass doors, cane doors, brass pulls, dark brown finish on pecan, hot dish pull-out shelf. Reg. \$1,359.00NOW **\$699⁵⁰**

Rectangular dining table by Henredon, from the Scene 1 collection, solar bronze mirrored top with brass trim, dark brown finish on pecan, parsons legs, contemporary styling, with 2-20" leaves. Reg. \$1,896.00NOW **\$999⁵⁰**

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Grain sale extension likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will probably extend the existing agreement to sell U.S. grain to the Soviet Union for one year even though farmers are pressing for a long-term arrangement, an administration official says.

The informed source, who asked to remain anonymous, said Tuesday that most administration officials are convinced a one-year extension is the best available option.

A final decision may be made this weekend, the official said. Farm groups, along with Agriculture Secretary John Block, are urging the administration to negotiate a new five-year grain agreement with the Soviets.

An existing agreement expires Sept. 30. It already had been extended one extra year beyond its original five-year duration.

The administration's options are to extend the agreement for another year, to let it expire completely or to negotiate a new one.

The existing agreement provides that the Soviet Union must purchase a minimum of six million tons of corn and wheat a year and is entitled to purchase a maximum of eight million tons.

It further provides that the Soviets must obtain special U.S. government permission for purchases over eight million tons. In the current year, the United States offered to sell the Soviets a total of 23 million tons, and the Soviets have so far agreed to purchase 14 million tons.

The administration broke off negotiations on a long-term agreement after the Soviet-backed crackdown in Poland last year.

During his confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said, "Things have not changed in Poland" since the talks were broken off.

"In my opinion, this would not be the time to negotiate a new truly long-term agreement," he said, adding it "would give the wrong signal."

He declined to say whether he favored a simple extension of the agreement because he didn't want to "say anything to pre-judge the president's decision."

However, the administration official said the one-year extension is the best alternative because it would assure farmers of continuing grain sales for at least another year, without committing the administration to a long-term grain sales program at a time of questionable Soviet behavior.

"This way we will keep the status quo," he said. "We don't go beyond the existing mandate, but we keep our options open."

But he also pointed out that even if the agreement were allowed to expire, it wouldn't mean that U.S. grain sales to the Soviets would be terminated. Moscow could still buy grain, but would need Washington's permission first.

The existing agreement is the same one that was in effect when former President Carter in January 1980 imposed a partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Grain sales under the agreement were allowed to continue. Reagan lifted the embargo after taking office, making possible much larger sales than the agreement provided.

Feedlot cattle inventory growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since 1978, the inventory of feedlot cattle — those which produce the choicest beef — is showing sustained growth over year-earlier levels.

According to the latest Agriculture Department figures, the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in 13 major beef states on July 1 was up from year-ago levels for the second straight quarter.

Farmers and feedlot operators had 8.98 million head being prepared for slaughter as of July 1, a 4 percent increase over levels in 1981 and 1980, officials said Monday.

The cattle business, after several years of depressed prices and shrinking profits, has benefited from herd reductions and cheaper feed since last year's record grain harvest.

Moreover, producers this year have kept marketings current by shipping cattle to slaughter plants before they get too heavy. That was a problem early in 1981 when overweight cattle added to the beef glut and helped hold down prices.

Thus, total beef output may be about equal to the 1981 level, with pork production down significantly from last year, according to USDA projections. Total red meat and poultry output may be down 3 to 6 percent.

The report said that placements of new cattle and calves in feeding pens during the April-June quarter totaled 5.77 million head, up 3 percent from a year earlier and 10 percent more than in the same period of two years ago.

Marketings of fed cattle — those which were fattened or "finished" on grain-based rations — totaled 5.19 million head, a 2 percent increase from April-June 1981 and 1 percent more than in the same quarter of 1980.

"This increase ended three consecutive years of decline in marketings during the second quarter," the report said.

Cattle feeders expect to market about 5.71 million head during the July-September quarter, it said. That would be a 5 percent increase from a year ago and 9 percent from two years ago.

The 13 states including in the quarterly report account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef production.

Traditionally, the report covered 23 states, but 10 were dropped as part of the administration's budget cutting. The 10 no longer surveyed include: Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Feedlot inventories as of July 1 increased from a year ago in nine states and declined in four. Those states and percentage change from a year earlier are:

Arizona, 280,000 head on July 1 and 101 percent of a year ago; California, 551,000 and 103; Colorado, 760,000 and 109; Idaho, 205,000 and 96; Illinois, 460,000 and 107; Iowa, 1,060,000 and 93; Kansas, 1,280,000 and 102; Minnesota, 405,000 and 104; Nebraska, 1,600,000 and 113; Oklahoma, 230,000 and 89; South Dakota, 330,000 and 96; Texas, 1,650,000 and 108.

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Weather hampers Texas farming

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Continued rains, hail and cool nights hampered South Plains cotton last week in what may be the worst weather disaster in that area's agricultural history, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

An estimated 1.3 million acres of cotton were badly damaged by the freaky weather, and farmers have been busy replanting some of that acreage to sorghum grain and soybeans in an effort to soften overall losses, Pfannstiel said.

The South Plains' weather-damaged wheat crop is being harvested, and corn and soybeans are in fair to good shape. The one bright spot is the excellent condition of livestock and ranges.

While soil moisture was adequate to surplus in the Plains, the state's southwestern areas remained dry. In the upper Rio Grande Valley, the Uvalde region and South Central Texas, hot, dry weather is drying ranges and shriveling sorghum and cotton fields. Livestock remain in fair to good shape, however.

Vegetable gardens are generally doing well throughout the state, peach harvesting is under way and quality is fair to good, but the peach crop appears light in most areas. Except where there has been too much or too little rain, hay cutting is active with good yields.

In Central Texas, sorghum harvesting starts soon, cotton and peanuts are progressing and cattle are holding up well on rapidly drying pastures, Pfannstiel said. East Texas reports good hay yields and a small peach crop.

Soil moisture remains short in the Upper Coast where hay harvesting is well along and grain sorghum and rice harvesting is starting.

Extension district directors reported the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Wheat harvesting is almost finished with poor to good yields. Corn and grain sorghum are growing well, the onion and potato harvest season is near and a second alfalfa cutting has started. Some cotton stands are late and in poor condition. Ranges and cattle are thriving.

SOUTH PLAINS: What is left of the cotton crop is suffering fur-

ther damage from continued rains, hail and cool nights, and farmers are scurrying to replant ruined cotton land to sorghums and soybeans. Weather delayed wheat harvesting is continuing, and earlier planted corn and soybeans are fair to good. Rains have put ranges in top shape, and livestock are benefitting.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is generally favorable, but cotton is about 21 days behind schedule because of uncooperative weather. Pastures and ranges are in excellent condition, although grasshoppers are increasing and could become a problem.

NORTH CENTRAL: Rains have delayed the wheat harvest, but cotton, corn and sorghums are growing well. A fair oat crop is expected. Peanuts are being planted, peaches are progressing and livestock and pastures are in excellent condition.

NORTHEAST: Moisture conditions are mostly adequate but the area is drying fast under a hot sun. The wheat harvest is almost

AGRICULTURE

done, cotton is up to a good stand, corn yields are low, hay-making is increasing and the peach harvest is continuing. Livestock and pastures are holding up well but general rains would help.

FAR WEST: Soil moisture in this usually dry region is short to adequate. Livestock and ranges are doing well. Lamb marketing is active but there are some stomach worm problems in ewes and lambs. Cantaloupe harvesting will start soon and peach producers are finding casebearers in their crop.

WEST CENTRAL: Rain would benefit the area but pastures and livestock are still in generally good condition. Wheat harvesting is almost finished, hay yields are favorable, and sorghums and peanuts are growing well. A fair peach and peach crop is reported.

CENTRAL: Pastures and corn could use rain. Sorghum harvesting will begin soon, cotton is fruiting normally, peaches are progressing and there are good hay yields. The peach crop is average and a light peach crop appears likely.

'Hairy' proposal raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Center for Science in the Public Interest sees it, hair is rich in protein and could be added to hotdogs and bologna the same as finely ground bone now is permitted.

"Hair is a renewable natural resource that all too often goes to waste," the center said Monday in a tongue-in-cheek letter to Agriculture Secretary John Block.

"As a protein, hair is rich in valuable amino acids. Additionally, hair is regularly discarded and, as such, is very inexpensive," said the letter, which was signed by Michael F. Jacobson, executive director of the Washington-based organization.

Jacobson said he would admit his letter was a joke if the Agriculture Department admitted its recent rule about ground bone — which winds up in the meat during the salvage process — also is a joke.

However, the latter is unlikely because the new rule already has taken effect, said a department spokesman who asked to remain unidentified.

Last month, the department changed federal regulations to help make salvaged meat — which contains finely ground bits of bone — more acceptable to consumers. The salvaged meat can be used in hotdogs, bologna and similar products.

One major change was that products containing the salvaged meat — now called Mechanically Separated Beef (or pork) — do not have to have the word bone in package labeling.

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FED decision wins administration support, Democrats' ire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's decision to hold its present tight-money course is winning endorsements from the Reagan administration and denunciations from Democrats in Congress.

The administration officials dispute warnings by Democratic critics that the central bank's policy for fighting inflation will keep interest rates high, deepen the recession and send more businesses into bankruptcy.

Fed Chairman Paul A. Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday that the bank intends to stay with its money-supply growth targets for the rest of 1982 and for all of 1983 as well.

Volcker was appearing before the House banking committee today.

Because the bank previously had indicated it would reduce money growth even further in 1983, Volcker's announcement was a slight concession to critics who have complained that the bank is keeping too tight a grip on the supply of money and credit in the economy.

Senate Democrats, however, were not satisfied.

"There's a quality of 'Nero fiddling while Rome burns' about this whole discussion," Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., complained to Volcker.

"I don't sense that you perhaps comprehend the magnitude of the human suffering" stemming from the bank's policies, added Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Administration officials, by contrast, greeted Volcker's testimony as good news.

"As long as they (the bank governors) remain in the target ranges and do not have abrupt changes up and down, it satisfies the administration," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Ann McLaughlin said the Fed's decision "is consistent with the administration's policy of fighting inflation and bringing about a lasting recovery."

Other administration officials said they were pleased that Volcker did not cave in to mounting pressure in Congress for the bank to try to stimulate economic growth and bring down interest rates before the November elections by speeding up the growth of money, a move these officials fear would rekindle high inflation.

At the same time, these officials, who did not want their names used, said they were glad that Volcker decided against tightening monetary policy further in 1983, an action they believe would decrease the chances of a strong, lasting economic recovery.

Federal Reserve critics argue that a tight-money policy is responsible for the high interest rates and the recession that are besetting the economy. To turn things around, they insist, the central bank must make more credit available by letting the supply of

money grow faster.

Volcker and the administration reject this course. They say faster money growth would bring about worse inflation and, as a consequence, ultimately drive interest rates even higher.

Supporters of the Fed's policies blame high interest rates in large part on lender fears that inflation will surge in the next few years because of the record budget deficits President Reagan and Congress face down the road.

The bank's monetary targets call for annual growth of between 2½ percent and 5½ percent in the most widely-fol-

lowed money supply — cash and checking accounts — and growth of between 6 percent and 9 percent in a broader money supply measure that includes money market mutual funds.

The bank currently is keeping money growth at the upper ends of its targets. While keeping the same ranges for 1983, the bank still could opt for a tighter money policy by aiming for the middle or lower ends of the ranges.

In other financial developments, the House Banking consumer affairs subcommittee voted 6-3 Tuesday to reauthorize the Credit Control Act of 1969,

giving the president standby authority to invoke credit controls.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee voted 10-3 to impose a 4 percent limit on increases in civil service retirement pay during the period, which in turn would trigger similar limits on benefits for retired military personnel and Foreign Service officers.

The Senate Banking Committee polled its members on a proposal to force homeowners to make speedier payments on Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance premiums. The plan is expected to save about \$2.14 billion over three years.

In the House, Armed Services Committee began considering amendments to a \$183.4-billion defense authorization request for the next fiscal year.

The House also approved a \$3.2 billion reduction in the measure, dropping one of the two Trident missile-firing submarines that Reagan sought and the Army's troubled Copperhead laser-guided artillery shell program and calling for the early retirement of 22 Navy ships.

A House Agriculture subcommittee voted to slash only \$206 million from 1983 food stamp spending — one-quarter of the cuts approved last week by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Bankruptcy court affirms Braniff reorganization plan

DALLAS (SWN) — Braniff International Corporation has announced the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Texas, Fort Worth Division, confirmed the plan of reorganization for Braniff Realty Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of International. The closing on the consummation of the plan of reorganization will take place on Friday, July 23, 1982.

The plan of reorganization provides for Realty to pay in full all unsecured claims, the retention by Realty of its fixed base operations and related prop-

erty at Dallas Love Field, and a full settlement with the Company's secured creditors. In satisfaction of Realty's secured indebtedness in the principal amount of \$82,144,118 plus accrued interest of \$5,902,562 and subordinated indebtedness in the principal amount of \$14,000,000 plus accrued interest of \$5,887,250, Realty will transfer ownership of seven Boeing 727-200 series aircraft, two DC8-51 series aircraft, certain promissory notes in the principal amount of \$3,115,200, a leasehold interest in a Minneapolis-St. Paul cargo facility and related assets, claims on Airways amounting to \$20,427,429 and

approximately \$7,450,000 in cash to its secured creditors.

Pursuant to the agreement between Realty and its secured creditors, the secured creditors have agreed to forgive Braniff Airways of certain claims they assert in the amount of \$1,547,000 arising since May 12, 1982. Further, Realty's secured creditors have agreed to forgive Airways of claims amounting to \$20,427,429 in the event Airways is able to reorganize successfully.

On a consolidated basis, these transactions will reduce International's senior debt from approximately \$588

million to approximately \$490.9 million while other liabilities will be reduced by \$6.5 million. The assets being transferred to Realty's secured lenders have a net book value of \$94.1 million.

A Braniff spokesman indicated that the Court's action will permit Realty to return to normal operations and continue as a viable profitable company with a net worth of approximately \$6 million. It will also improve the net worth of the consolidated companies, and will simplify the task of restructuring Braniff Airways.

DRILLING REPORT

Submitted by THULA COX
and SHARON SPIWAK

July 20

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Davis "C"; no report.
Brazos Grover Oil Co. No. 2 Chesley PD 7,800; location.
Cities Service Co. No. 1 University "3-5" PD 13,500; drilling 9,150 feet, made 875 feet in 22 1/2 hours, shale and lime.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "C"; no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 State University "B"; no report.
Monsanto Co. No. 1 University 6-32; pumped 180 barrels water and very slight oil show.

BORDEN COUNTY
American Quasar No. 1 Hillin Good PD 8,200; location.
Ashtabula Production Co. No. 1 Beal PD 7,700; contractor Joe Melton rig no. 2; drilling 1,188 feet, shale.
Brazos-KHLL Ltd. No. 1 Lario Griffin PD 7,400; location.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 L.C. Drum PD 8,500; contractor J.W. McCutchen rig no. 4; "light".
J.E.M. Production Co. No. 1 Good PD 8,500; waiting on orders.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 U Miller PD 8,500; location, may spud September.

WETLAND OIL DEVELOPMENT No. 2 Don A. Jones PD 8,700; Total depth 8,444 feet, waiting on completion unit.

BREWSTER COUNTY
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Law PD 9,000; contractor Tahoe rig no. 3; Total depth 9,024 feet, waiting on orders.

CHAVES COUNTY
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Delta McGuffin Federal PD 11,200; no report.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 1 Gyp Springs "light".
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 2 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 3 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 4 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 5 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 6 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 7 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 8 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 9 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 10 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 11 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
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Entorri Producing Corp. No. 96 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 97 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 98 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 99 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 100 Hoff man Federal PD 4,800; location.

COCHISE COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 St. Clair PD 3,800; location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 M.C. Gandy PD 4,800; no report.

COKE COUNTY
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 94 Sallie Odum "E" contractor Harrison rig no. 102, spud 7/8/82, drilling 4,800 feet, set 8 5/8 inch casing at 440, cemented.
The Newhall Land and Farming Co. No. 1 Scott PD 8,800; contractor D-B Drilling Co.; location, no report.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 27 M.B. McKnight PD 8,800; no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Nellie Tucker "C" PD 4,800; pumped 24 hours, recovered 66 barrels oil and 36 barrels water, final report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Nellie Tucker "C" PD 4,800; location, may spud September.

CHOCKLEY COUNTY
Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Noelke State PD 7,000; location.
Cities Service No. 1 University "CH" location.
Cities Service No. 1 University "GH" PD 8,815; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 2 Shannon Estate "36" "light".
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 University "3-6" PD 9,800; location, no report.
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shou brook "36" PD 8,800; location.
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 Trapper PD 1800; "light".
Joe McGuire No. 1 Joe F. Beaz "36" PD 8,800; contractor D-B Drilling Co.; location, may spud August.

POGO PRODUING CO. No. 1 University "3" PD 8,800; contractor BHM rig no. 4. Total depth 9,830 feet, ran in hole for drillstem test no. 1, lime, deviation 3/4 degree at 9,220 feet.
Resources Investments Corp. No. 128 Dudley PD 10,800; contractor High Sky rig no. 101, temporarily off report, waiting on frac job.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Amacker PD 8,800; location, may spud September.
CULBERTSON COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Catclaw State "A" PD 3,800; location, may spud September.

DAWSON COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Bill Weaver; 24 hours pump test, recovered 8 barrels oil, 625 barrels water.
Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Maggie Gist et al PD 12,000; contractor GGC; Total depth 11,887 feet, lay down drill collars.

ECTOR COUNTY
Kasper No. 2 Lynch PD 11,500; contractor Gene Sledge, waiting on completion unit, total depth 9,150 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "C"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "JB"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "JB"; no report.
Perry R. Bass No. 54 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,800; location.
Perry R. Bass No. 56 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,800; location.
Perry R. Bass No. 57 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,800; location.
Perry R. Bass No. 58 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,800; location.
Perry R. Bass No. 59 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,800; location.
Perry R. Bass No. 60 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,800; location.
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Perry R. Bass No. 96 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,800; location.
Perry R. Bass No. 97 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,800; location.
Perry R. Bass No. 98 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,800; location.
Perry R. Bass No. 99 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,800; location.
Perry R. Bass No. 100 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,800; location.

FLYNN COUNTY
R.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 W.J. Ross PD 5,800; location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J.S. Hale Jr. PD 7,800; no report.

GAINES COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas No. 1 Edward A. Griffin PD 5,500; location.
Earl M. Craig No. 13 Liberator PD 12,700; contractor GCS rig no. 3; no report.

TEXAS INC. No. 350 NCT 1 P.L. Falter PD 4,700; location, no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3D Burke PD 5,800; location.

GAZZA COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Dillard Morris PD 8,200; no report.
Bass Enterprises No. 2A Yellowhouse contractor GCO rig no. 6; Total depth 7,898 feet, pulling out of hole.
J.E.M. Petroleum Corp. No. 1 King Williams PD 8,800; "light".
Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 John Lott PD 4,800; contractor Westex rig no. 4; drilling 7,915 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
B&G Energy No. 1 I.S. McDowell PD 4,800; location.
BTA Oil Producers No. 1-6102 JV-P Diamond PD 8,400; contractor Hondo, no report.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Brunson "18" PD 11,200; Total depth 11,000 feet.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Calverley; waiting on completion.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Powell "32" PD 11,000; no report.
Wood & Locker No. 1 Blalock "1-X" contractor JDJ; testing.
Wood & Locker No. 2 Blalock "32" PD 11,000; contractor JDJ rig no. 3; shut down waiting on orders.
Wood & Locker No. 1 Nutt "35"; recovering lost.

HOWARD COUNTY
Mackie Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,800; location.
G.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Dickson PD 7,800; location.

Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Cameron State; location.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Delta Federal PD 4,400; no report.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 1 Alto Federal PD 15,500; contractor Cherokee rig no. 8; "light".
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 2 Curry State PD 13,000; "light".
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 1 Dow Beale Federal PD 13,500; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 1 Blalock "E" PD 20,500; location.
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry "C"; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson "B"; waiting on completion unit.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Ludeman Unit; waiting on completion unit.
RNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy; total depth 16,800 feet, shut in, waiting on completion unit.
H.L. Brown No. 1 Red Bluff; location.

LYNN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Mears; pumped 28 barrels load water, 2 barrels formation water, 24 hours.
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1-154 Golden White; location, may spud in August.
Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 1 Auld; location.

MARTIN COUNTY
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 University; location, no report.
Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 1 Nichols; shut in, no report.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration Co. No. 1 Hough; shut in.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Parks Estate; location, early September before drilling.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Campena Petroleum Co. No. 1 Bvre PD 7,500; total depth 7,250 feet, prep to run logs.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 L.S. Terry; drilling 2,060 feet, "light".
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mattie Hines; no report.

PECOS COUNTY
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 141 Elsinore Cattle Co.; "light".
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry "C"; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson "B"; waiting on completion unit.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Ludeman Unit; waiting on completion unit.
RNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy; total depth 16,800 feet, shut in, waiting on completion unit.
H.L. Brown No. 1 Red Bluff; location.

LOVING COUNTY
American Trading & Production Co. No. 1 Lineberry; total depth 13,247 feet, shale, waiting on completion unit.
Texas Crude Inc. No. 1 Caudill "8" PD 11,200; contractor Willbros rig no. 5; circulate samples 10,910 feet, lime and shale.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. No. 1 Y.E. Alto Grande; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "C"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "TV"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Y State "ME"; no report.
BTA Producers No. 1 Maddox Federal PD 15,500; no report.

GULF OIL NO. 1 Penn Gas Com PD 10,500; no report.
Gulf Oil No. 1 East Chosa Draw; Total depth 12,000 feet, plug back total depth 8,500 feet, circulate hole at 8,500 feet, laid down drill collars, trip in hole with cast iron bridge plug and set, set plugs at 8,440-8,440, 1,770-1,879, 750-850, prepared to plug and abandoned, final report.
Penzance No. 1 Eddy "21" Federal Com PD 10,500; contractor BHM rig no. 2; drilling 7,925 feet, lime and shale.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Dunnes State; location.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer Federal PD 14,500; drilling 15,925 feet, shale and sand.
J.C. Williamson No. 1 Holly Federal PD 6,800; "light".

FLOYD COUNTY
R.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 W.J. Ross PD 5,800; location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J.S. Hale Jr. PD 7,800; no report.

GAINES COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas No. 1 Edward A. Griffin PD 5,500; location.
Earl M. Craig No. 13 Liberator PD 12,700; contractor GCS rig no. 3; no report.

TEXAS INC. No. 350 NCT 1 P.L. Falter PD 4,700; location, no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3D Burke PD 5,800; location.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. No. 1 Haley Hilltop report.
ATAPCO No. 2 Arno Gas Unit PD 17,500; no report.
Champion Petroleum Co. No. 1 University "30" location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 C.G. Lademan "E" PD 20,500; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry "C"; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson "B"; waiting on completion unit.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Ludeman Unit; waiting on completion unit.
RNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy; total depth 16,800 feet, shut in, waiting on completion unit.
H.L. Brown No. 1 Red Bluff; location.

LYNN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Mears; pumped 28 barrels load water, 2 barrels formation water, 24 hours.
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1-154 Golden White; location, may spud in August.
Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 1 Auld; location.

MARTIN COUNTY
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 University; location, no report.
Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 1 Nichols; shut in, no report.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration Co. No. 1 Hough; shut in.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Parks Estate; location, early September before drilling.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Campena Petroleum Co. No. 1 Bvre PD 7,500; total depth 7,250 feet, prep to run logs.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 L.S. Terry; drilling 2,060 feet, "light".
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mattie Hines; no report.

PECOS COUNTY
Entorri Producing Corp. No. 141 Elsinore Cattle Co.; "light".
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry "C"; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson "B"; waiting on completion unit.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Ludeman Unit; waiting on completion unit.
RNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy; total depth 16,800 feet, shut in, waiting on completion unit.
H.L. Brown No. 1 Red Bluff; location.

LOVING COUNTY
American Trading & Production Co. No. 1 Lineberry; total depth 13,247 feet, shale, waiting on completion unit.
Texas Crude Inc

Evening TV Schedule



Law and ardor

Out of love for her deceased husband, a young wife assumes his role as sheriff while trying to retain the domesticity she feels most comfortable with in "Cass Malloy," a pilot CBS will air on Wednesday, July 21.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

WEDNESDAY JULY 21, 1982

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID CABLE 3	KOSA CABLE 8	KTPX CABLE 9	S.I.N. CABLE 10	KTVT CABLE 11	KERA CABLE 13	KXTX CABLE 4	ESPN CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT MOVIES CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7
3:00	The Waltons	Tom & Jerry	Edge Of Night	Por Amor	Wacky Racers	Dick Cavett	Bugs Bunny	On-Galen	"Homer"	Addams Fam.
4:00	Bewitched	Valley	Good Times	Chachun	Kroft Stars	Electric Co.	Tom & Jerry	PKA Full	Hammer House	Partridge
5:00	CNN2 News	Griffin	Live At Five	Mundo Latino	Kotter	Sesame	Wonder	Contact	Movie: "Stardust"	My 3 Sons
6:00	News	News	News	El Derecho	Happy Days	MacNeil	Little House	Sports Forum	Memories	Green Acres
7:00	Real People	Mr. Merlin	Greatest	Am. Hero	Lo Pague	Gunsmoke	Nova	The	Auto	All In Family
8:00	Facts Of Life	CBS Movie: "Rape And	The Fall	Movie: "The Girl, the	Survival	H. Heroes	'82	Movie: "Gas"	Atlanta	Braves
9:00	Quincy	Marriage: "Rideout Case"	Dynasty	24 Horas	Gold Watch	The Countess	Club	Notre Dame	"Starting	Over"
10:00	News	News	News	Movie: "Tempo"	Benny Hill	Moll	Flanders	Sports	Center	Cardinals
11:00	Entertain.	"Plague"	Love Boat	De Mori"	M.T. Moore	Charles	Darwin	Trek	Movie: "Return Of	Secaucus
12:00	CNN2 News			Infamia	Cachun	"The Dream	Merchants"	"Bengal	Brigade"	Dr-Galen



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, July 22, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Rose Kennedy turns 92 today. Also sharing this birthday with you: Jason Roberts, who played Washington Post executive editor Ben Bradlee in "All The President's Men." Romance will be less conventional and extremely happy in the months ahead. Those employed by the government will have to work harder to hang onto what they have, but business people will benefit from having less red tape. Creative endeavors produce the best profits. Your career could get a sudden boost from an unexpected quarter early in 1983. Although your loved ones' problems will slow you down at times, you and your family enjoy mostly wonderful times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Curb a tendency to make snap judgments. Tact is essential if discussing family finances with mate. Postpone asking influential person for special favors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tackle those chores and phone calls you have been postponing. A lunch date with an old friend gives you a business idea. Seek expert help to market it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work should be a breeze today. Double-check your bookkeeping. Your finances could be in better shape than you think.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get a chance to make a fresh start. Show more initiative. You may be doing a lot of pondering about a personal relationship. If unattached, you are likely to meet someone new.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Past misunderstandings can

be worked out amicably. Financial dealings with friends are often tricky. Better free yourself from this situation as quickly as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A creative or artistic project wins you local attention. Initiate a series of talks with your inside contacts. A social occasion puts you in touch with long-lost friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Original ideas, teamwork and a new approach revive an old project. Call on your connections behind the scenes for information, advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A tempting offer bears investigation. A philosophical discussion with mate or partner gives you fresh insights. Joint and group enterprises can be further developed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperation may be difficult to obtain today. Rely on yourself and mate. A young person contributes valuable suggestions at a family conference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Delegate routine tasks to free yourself for creative and artistic projects. Check your bank balance before making a major purchase. Take a chance on love!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your business and personal life separate. A trip abroad is a real possibility. If you can, take along your mate. Loved one will keep promise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An especially productive day for the self-employed. Business is booming! Handle insurance and income tax matters promptly. Lunch is perfect for wheeling-and-dealing.

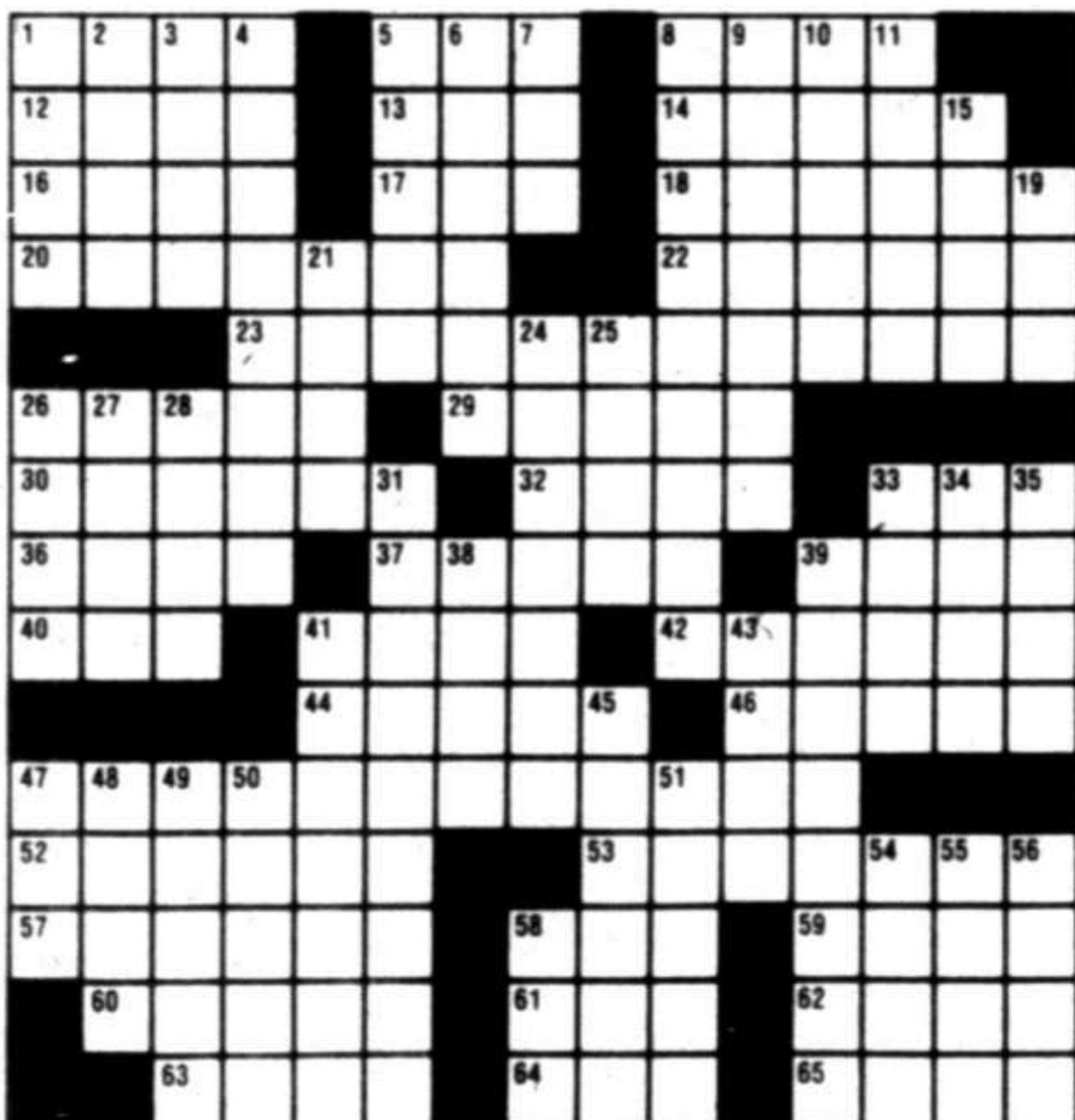
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- One of the reindeer People
 - X-ray measure
 - Mutt's companion
 - Asian sea
 - Violinist Bull
 - Enter
 - me tangere
 - Treeless plains of South America
 - Downgrades
 - on the line
 - Place for a future cordon bleu
 - Picture support
 - Con
 - Meeting necessity
 - Nigerian natives
 - Kind of dance
 - White or garage
 - Part of some TV games
 - Marco
 - Oldtime measure
 - Architectural feature in cathedrals
 - Chris Evert and family
 - Throw, in a way
 - English stint
- DOWN**
- Word following Green or Ice
 - Indonesian islands
 - Take surreptitiously
 - Tertiary epoch
 - Aaron Copland ballet score
 - Home of the Aleut
 - Lion's
 - Popular dessert
 - Entwines
 - Weak
 - Party fare
 - Budget problem
 - Allots
 - borealis
 - Neighbor of Md.
 - Like some wines
 - German coin of yore
 - Currency on the Giza
 - Ore container
 - Spanish painter
 - Wave. Sp.
 - Tributary of the Elbe
 - Jane or Henry
 - Miss Lane of "Superman"
 - Counterparts of aves.
 - Related
 - Prestigious
 - Judge's uniform
 - Facility
 - Arab's head cord
 - Hard or soft
 - Popular dessert
 - Popular gifts
 - Robert or Alan
 - Bouquet
 - Sign at a store sale
 - Liable to happen
 - Pledger
 - Entertainer Ayres et al.
 - Product of a pit
 - Acct. checker
 - Hig', in Bordeaux
 - Rec. fish wildcats
 - Lycee
 - Yoga position
 - British navy ration of yore
 - Artist's subject
 - Follower of young or old
 - Neighbor of Mont.



Answer on Markets Page

7/21/82

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
©1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

North-South vulnerable.

West deals.

NORTH
♦ A976
♥ 9743
♦ AK7
♣ K7

WEST
♦ Q843
♥ 86
♦ J85
♣ 8653

EAST
♦ 1052
♥ A102
♦ Q10962
♣ AJ

SOUTH
♦ KJ
♥ KQJ5
♦ 43
♣ Q10942

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

We have often stressed the importance of the open-

ing lead. See what a difference it made on this hand from the 19th Annual UJA Federation Charity Tournament in New York.

If the auction seems a bit strange, it is because South was an expert playing with an amateur partner. Because of South's eccentric two no trump bid, his side bought the contract at a tenuous three no trump contract rather than the ice-cold four hearts that was reached at most other tables.

West chose to lead a club, and it was soon over. Declarer captured East's jack with the queen and forced out the ace. He won the diamond shift in dummy and forced out the ace of hearts. Eleven tricks were now assured. Since the scoring was match-points, North-South earned 660 points for a top score, because the other pairs in their direction were only getting 650 for making eleven tricks at a heart contract.

West was on the right track when he elected to lead

a minor suit. Unfortunately for his side, he chose the wrong minor. Look what would have happened had West led a diamond instead.

Declarer cannot make nine tricks without scoring tricks in both clubs and hearts. But East has five diamonds and both aces, and East-West have the tempo because of the opening lead. Whether or not declarer elects to hold up one round of diamonds, the defenders will have their diamond suit set up and ready to run before declarer has knocked out both aces. East will get three diamond tricks and his two aces for a one-trick set and a top score his way.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DRAMA IN REAL LIFE

Will to live save's parachutist's life

By CHRIS PRITCHARD
Special from Reader's Digest

As the blue-and-white Cessna climbed higher into the clouds over New Zealand's North Island, Timothy Verissimo, 16, knew the real challenge had come. He and classmate David Williams had decided that parachuting would be both a demanding and an exciting hobby. And now, after four hours of instruction at Auckland Parachute School, they were ready to make their first jump.

In these final moments, Timothy recalled the previous evening and how he'd joked over dinner. "This could be the last meal I ever have," he'd said. His mother quipped, "Don't be silly. Only the good die young."

Timothy and David reached the airfield at 10 a.m. and spent part of the day on the ground watching other novices make their first jumps. Finally, at 3:30 p.m., it was time for Timothy's flight. With two other learners, he boarded the aircraft and the Cessna rose to the jumping height of 3500 feet.

Jumpmaster Vic Dempsey had already supervised five trips that day, and he joked to put the lads at ease. Dempsey knelt near the open doorway to facilitate jumping. The first jumper, in his mid-20s, leaped out and descended perfectly. Timothy's jump was now less than a minute away. As it drew closer, he grew more nervous — but he stifled his fear by reminding himself that millions of parachute jumps had been made quite safely.

"Next jumper," Vic Dempsey alerted him. The pilot slowed the plane as Timothy moved to the doorway. The lad felt the rush of air and, facing forward, positioned his feet and gripped the wing strut with both hands. He wouldn't have to pull a ripcord on this first jump. Timothy's static-line was secured to the floor of the plane so the chute would open a few seconds after the jump.

"Go!" shouted Dempsey. Timothy leaped backwards, well clear of the plane. But somehow he back-somersaulted, tangling some of the parachute cords around his feet just as the canopy began to unfurl. Timothy felt an exhilarating freedom as he floated down, feet first, unaware that anything was wrong. "Wow!" he yelled. So this was parachuting.

When Timothy looked up, he expected to see a comforting multicolored umbrella billowing above him. Instead, he saw a mass of twisted cords attached to a misshapen, partially inflated canopy. Stunned, he jerked on the ropes, hoping to force the chute fully

open. The fabric flapped wildly, and he hurtled earthward at an estimated 60 m.p.h. Terror seized him — his thrill had become a nightmare.

Every few seconds his body went into a spin that he could not control. Suddenly, he remembered the emergency routine that Ross Drinkwater, his instructor, had taught him. The reserve parachute! Timothy tugged firmly on the release loops and looked up to see his emergency chute start to open. Then, with a dull thud, he slammed into the earth. Timothy Verissimo had remembered too late.

Members of the Auckland Parachute Club at the airfield who'd watched him plunge earthward stood in shock, unable to speak. Others raced across the airstrip toward the spot where they'd seen Timothy land. They found the lad lying motionless; the broken bone of his left upper arm was rammed into the ground like a stick.

"He's dead," somebody said. "For sure he's dead!" Miraculously, Timothy wasn't dead. Regaining consciousness, he opened his eyes and fought desperately to get his breath. He raised his head a little, cocked it to one side and said, "Sorry, I made a mess of that. I really blew it."

He was rushed to the hospital where a team of doctors and nurses waited.

A quick examination revealed Timothy's spine was undamaged. But he had five broken bones in his left foot and multiple fractures of his ankle, leg, pelvis and left arm. His lungs had partially collapsed, and air in the chest cavity prevented them from expanding. Timothy's condition was critical. His mother arrived and sat all night at his bedside while the medical team worked on his collapsed lungs and broken bones. Within 48 hours, Timothy was off the danger list.

The hospital staff was amazed at his recovery. Says Dr. Ian Hamilton, "It was a remarkable stroke of good fortune. Luckily, he fell on soft ground — and on his side instead of flat on his back. But that alone would never have saved him. His youth and determination to live did the rest."

Timothy spent 77 days in the hospital, and he returns periodically for checkups. He may require surgery to straighten his left arm; but, apart from a limp, a legacy of his ankle injury, and scars, he bears no other signs of his incredible escape.

From time to time, Timothy dreams of the open skies. Some day soon he plans to don a parachute, climb into a Cessna and, as he says, "this time get it right."



A painting of actress Marilyn Monroe looks down on Connecticut Avenue traffic in Washington. The image, commissioned by the owners of a hair salon, covers what was formerly a blank side of the building.

Voice of America accuracy shouldn't be doubted

By MURREY MARDER
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post
News Service

WASHINGTON — "Greater care" should be taken to avoid casting doubt on the "accuracy and objectivity" of the Voice of America or creating the suspicion that "Project Truth" is a United States "propaganda" program, a commission reported to President Reagan Monday.

It was an unintended coincidence that this language in a report by the United States Advisory

Commission on Public Diplomacy contrasted Monday with Reagan's pledge to expand U.S. information programs for spreading "the truth" about "the struggle between freedom and totalitarianism."

The advisory commission concurred in the need for "a bold new programming approach" in many areas of overseas information policy. The United States, the study noted, "has failed to accord the same significance to public diplomacy as have both its allies and adversaries."

While calling for a considerably greater American effort at all informational levels, however, the commission also cautioned about the special burdens that the U.S. International Communication Agency carries for maintaining the credibility and objectivity of American public diplomacy.

"PROJECT TRUTH" was cited as an example of the dilemma. Initiated by this administration under USICA Director Charles Z. Wick, "to refute misleading Soviet

propaganda and misinformation," it created suspicion that the communication agency itself "is engaging in propaganda," the report said.

The review commission said it believed that suspicion "to be false," but recommended against further use of the "Project Truth" terminology. It did not suggest a specific alternative.

The commission similarly said it had found no evidence that the quality or integrity of Voice of America broadcasts had been compromised, but urged caution "to avoid actions and policies that can be easily misinterpreted and cast doubt on VOA's commitment to accuracy and objectivity."

In describing the Fulbright Program of international educational exchanges "as among the

most effective tools of public diplomacy" and recommending "that they be materially strengthened," the advisory commission report put considerably greater weight on their value than do many administration officials.

Along with "Project Truth," another major innovation of the information program under Wick has been the use of satellites to reach foreign television audiences. The advisory commission welcomed "these promising developments" in general, but questioned the funding of the most publicized and controversial of these programs, entitled "Let Poland Be Poland."

USICA proudly reported its estimate that 184 million people overseas viewed this program, on which 13 foreign heads

of government appeared.

The advisory commission, however, noting that private organizations and groups contributed "nearly \$500,000" to the program's production costs, expressed concern about creating a troublesome precedent. Programs "used to articulate major statements of U.S. foreign policy," it said, "ought to be financed with appropriated funds," not contributions.

Among the panel's other recommendations were consideration of resuming VOA broadcasting to Western Europe and designating the USICA director a statutory adviser to the National Security Council.

One unusual recommendation was that president and Congress assure "the independence, continuity, genuine bipartisan character, and broad professional composition of

the commission."

Informed sources noted considerable controversy behind the scenes about politically motivated changes in the advisory commission. The Reagan administration is expected to replace all but two of its seven members.

THAT WOULD leave only commission chairman Leonard L. Silverstein, a partner in the Washington law firm of Silverstein & Mullens, and Tom C. Korologos, vice president and director of legislative affairs for Timmons and Company Inc., of Washington. Both are Republicans. Reagan has nominated Edwin J. Fuelner Jr., president of The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, to the commission, where he is expected to replace Silverstein as chairman.

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Einstein's writings to be published

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The publishers of Albert Einstein's papers have run into money woes and are worried that publication may not start next year as planned.

Herbert Bailey, president of Princeton University Press, said existing funds will dry up in November, and donations are needed.

The firm has been working on the 20-volume project since 1971 with funds supplied by the National Science Foundation, the Sloan Foundation and Harold McGraw Jr., chairman of McGraw-Hill Inc.

Bailey said the goal is to publish one volume a year. Most of the books will be in German, Einstein's native language, he said, because scholars are the primary readers.

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