

Six major oil producing nations have agreed to a price ceiling of \$17 to \$19 a barrel for their oil, effective until sometime in the 1990s.

BUSINESS 4B



Martha Phillips, pictured with designer James Galanos, is a talent scout, patron and confidante of the top-ranking designers and is talking of expanding her \$25-million-a-year fashion salon business.

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Weather

Cloudy tonight; 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details, color map on Page 8A.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1986

Vol. 61, No. 80

More than 20 die as Shiites assert power

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fierce fighting pitted Shiite Muslims against Sunni militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas today around refugee camps and in the two major west Beirut commercial districts. Police said 23 people died and 113 were wounded.

Justice Minister Nabih Berri claimed victory for his Shiite Amal militia in a 15-hour showdown with a tiny Sunni militia called the February 6 Movement. Berri ordered his fighters to abstain from looting or face execution.

The fighting appeared to be an all-out attempt by the Amal militia — the largest Moslem militia in Lebanon — to gain total control of west Beirut.

Gunfire pinned scores of civilians in burning buildings off the Corniche Mazraa commercial district north of the refugee camps. Other people were trapped in smoke-filled basements, police said.

Several wounded civilians were bleeding at building entrances in embattled alleys off Corniche Mazraa boulevard, but police said ambulances could not reach the wounded because of the intense fighting.

Gunmen overpowered news photographers, forcefully confiscating their film and smashing their cameras. "You're not allowed to take pictures," one Shiite militiaman shouted.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami and Education Minister Salim Hoss, both Sunnis, appealed to Syrian President Hafez Assad's government to intervene to "put a quick end to the disastrous hostilities."

There was no immediate response from Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon.

The fighting later spread to the Hamra commercial district, forcing banks, pharmacies, restaurants and sidewalk cafes to close. Gunfire crackled throughout the area, interspersed by rocket-propelled grenade blasts.

Bearded Shiite militiamen roamed alleys off Hamra boulevard, shooting into buildings suspected of housing offices of Sunni militias.

Today's street battles followed the heaviest nighttime gunbattles in the Moslem zone since the current round of the intermittent war for control of the refugee camps broke out May 19.

Police said 15 people were killed and 71 wounded in the overnight camps fighting and eight were killed and 42 were injured in the Shiite-Sunni confrontation. The casualties brought the overall known toll to 75 dead and 319 wounded in 16 days.



John Faught/Reporter-Telegram

Stormy weather

Threatening skies have been a familiar sight in Midland for the past two weeks as thunderstorm watches and warnings have become the norm rather than the exception in the Permian Basin area.

TIPRO told import fee possible

FORT WORTH (AP) — Independent oil and gas producers meeting here were told that prospects of an oil import fee may be improving.

Speakers at a Monday gathering of industry leaders were optimistic about the import fee's chances despite the fact it is now opposed by President Reagan.

U.S. Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., said the fee should gain momentum from the need to generate more revenue because of Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction measures. Jones cited falling rig counts and said oil prices probably will not top \$18 per barrel in the next several quarters.

"In human terms I think it has truly been devastating throughout the patch," Jones told about 500 members of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners

gathered in Fort Worth for the 40th annual convention. He said he expects more domestic oil companies to announce layoffs because of the glut of foreign oil.

The mid-1970s energy crisis haunted most of the discussion Monday as industry leaders warned the country could flip back into the pre-1973 habits of dependence on cheap foreign fuel and lavish consumption.

Jones said the increases in consumption coupled with the decrease in exploration is "putting the U.S. right back where we were in the early 1970s."

Gov. Mark White said the nation could see a replay of the energy crisis as early as 1988 if no steps are taken. He said an oil import fee is the fastest way to help Texas' oil industry.

White said protecting the interests of the domestic oil

industry is vital to the national security.

He referred to the recent raid on Libya and noted the only European country willing to voice its support was Britain, which has its own oil reserves.

Echoing that theme, Benjamin Netanyahu, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, told the group that the dependency on OPEC during the 1970s was accompanied by a rise in terrorism.

But the present oil glut has changed attitudes in the United Nations, Netanyahu said.

"In 1975 (Yasser) Arafat came in wearing his holster. He got a standing ovation. He tried to get in there last year and he couldn't even get his foot in the door. That's important," he said.

Clements critical of budget plan

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — House Speaker Gib Lewis' plan for budget writers to spend the summer devising spending cuts is "an exercise in futility," Republican gubernatorial nominee Bill Clements said Monday.

Even if the House Appropriations Committee can develop the cuts in time for consideration when the Legislature convenes in January, the former governor said, lawmakers will never enact them in time to solve a budget shortfall that could reach \$2 billion.

"It will be April before anything can really be done in a constructive sense about the budget," Clements told reporters at a breakfast meeting in Austin. That would leave just five months for the spending reductions to save the \$2 billion before the Aug. 31, 1987 end of the budget period.

Friday, Lewis ordered the Appropriations Committee to meet later this month to find and eliminate wasteful spending in the current budget period and propose a balanced budget for the 1988-1989 biennium.

After hearing Clements' comments Monday, the speaker said he

was surprised at the former governor's opposition. "I thought we were doing what he wanted us to do, start working on the budget," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said.

Beaumont Rep. Mark Stiles, a member of the appropriations panel, said Friday that Clements should help the cause. "If Governor Clements has got a plan, good," Stiles said.

"We need to hear it now. Don't just wait to use it on campaign issues because I don't think that's appropriate at this time, not the way the state's hurting."

For several months, Clements has

maintained he has a secret plan for spending cuts that would balance the budget, but he has said he will not offer details of the plan "until Santa Claus comes." He continued that posture Monday, saying that he would not disclose his proposal unless Gov. Mark White, his Democratic opponent in the November elections, calls the Legislature into special session to "scrub the budget."

"A special session is urgently and desperately needed," he said. "The longer this budget crisis is allowed to continue, the worse it will get."

Please see BUDGET, Page 2A

Mediators trying to end AT&T strike

By MATT YANCEY

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal mediators are interjecting themselves into the country's largest strike in three years, calling leaders of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and its largest employee union back to the bargaining table.

Just two days into the walkout by 155,000 members of the Communications Workers of America, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service arranged meetings Monday night between the union's president, Morton Bahr, and AT&T Vice President Raymond Williams.

Citing the "sensitivity" of the talks, officials for the agency and the two sides refused to discuss what was said in the meeting, which also was attended by Kay McMurray, head of the government mediation agency.

But officials said the talks would continue today and Bahr told reporters earlier that the objective was to reach a settlement ending the strike "well before the end of the week."

Negotiators for AT&T and the union had reached a consensus on most of the issues surrounding a new three-year contract for 75 percent of the company's 200,000 unionized workers before the walkout at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Among the agreed upon items were new steps to contain health care costs without shifting more of the expenses to workers and an annual \$7 million "lifetime job guarantee" program to retrain workers facing potential layoffs for new jobs.

But AT&T's demand for the elimination of piecework incentives for 20,000 manufacturing workers and automatic cost-of-living pay adjustments to reflect inflation proved to be hurdles too high to clear before the strike deadline.

The biggest stumbling block, however, is the company's intention to divide "systems technicians" — largely installers, repair and maintenance workers — now making \$646 per week into three new categories. One of those new categories for lesser skilled tasks such as pulling cables would have a maximum wage of \$380 per week under the company's final offer.

Despite company assurances that no one now on AT&T's payroll would suffer a wage cut from that provision, CWA officials said its final offer on the table lacked specific language guaranteeing that.

"We're not going to throw those people to the wolves," Bahr said, adding that the union wanted those assurances in the contract.

The Mediation and Conciliation Service's role is largely an advisory one, explaining to each side the other's position. The agency seeks to resolve labor disputes when managers and representatives of workers cannot do so on their own, but it has no authority to impose any settlements.

The strike is the largest one in the country since a three-week walkout by more than 500,000 AT&T workers in 1963 before the Bell System was ordered by the government to spin off its local operating subsidiaries into seven new, independent regional companies.



Linda Gale White

Mrs. White to visit teachers

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Linda Gale White will solicit Midland-area teachers' ideas on refining education reforms at as-yet-unscheduled meeting in Midland, the governor's office announced Monday.

Mrs. White will visit 17 other Texas cities, beginning with El Paso next Monday and finishing in Wichita Falls July 2. The governor's office has directed every school district to select a representative to present the district's concerns to Mrs. White.

When Gov. Mark White appointed his wife to serve as liaison between his office and the state's teachers three weeks ago, he said he would incorporate the teachers' sugges-

tions into an education re-reform bill he will propose to the Legislature in January.

"The 70th Legislature will provide the first opportunity to review House Bill 72 since all of the reforms have been implemented," Mrs. White told reporters Monday. "The ideas we get from these teachers will form the basis of Mark's legislative program."

The Legislature passed the massive public school changes of HB 72 during a month-long special session in June 1984.

Mrs. White said she expects teachers to offer suggestions concerning student discipline problems, teacher evaluation and the bonus-pay plan for outstanding teachers known as

the career ladder.

Asked if she would accept ideas for changing the no-pass, no-play rule on extracurricular activities, Mrs. White said the hearings would be "a good place" for such suggestions. The governor has said he would reject any proposals that would change the six-week suspension period for students who fail any class.

Mrs. White said she will hold a 9 a.m.-to-noon meeting in Midland by mid-July. A scheduling problem involving the governor's top education aide is forcing the Midland hearing to take place after the others, she said.

Please see WHITE, Page 2A

Hospital team reports first year's progress

From Staff Reports

Exactly one year ago, a group of physicians met with Clayton Williams Jr. to discuss the possibility of building a new hospital in Midland. Today, officials say actual accomplishments have exceeded expectations.

During a news conference this morning at Physicians and Surgeons

Hospital, Williams and Dr. Tulsi Singh reviewed what has happened in the past 12 months and disclosed a few plans for the coming two years.

"We have a major accomplishment in the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital," Williams said. "Plans are on track and we are proud of our accomplishments to date."

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital emerged in 1985 following a joint

venture between local physicians and ClayDesta Corporation. Under the arrangement, the physicians group, known as the ClayDesta Regional Medical Plaza Development Corporation, owns 70 percent of the corporation and ClayDesta Corporation owns 30 percent.

On Dec. 20, 1985, the corporate board agreed to purchase Parkview

Hospital after studying the feasibility of constructing a new hospital. Since then, members changed the name to Physicians and Surgeons Hospital and has spent the past five months renovating the hospital and adding new services including a cardiac catheterization laboratory.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page 2A

Challenger commission requests new procedures on launch decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential Challenger commission is asking for new NASA procedures to give astronauts and contractors a stronger voice in launch decisions, sources say, to ensure that the space agency's bureaucracy never again tramples safety objections like those voiced in January.

The commission's 225-page report, sent to the printer Monday, will be presented to President Reagan this weekend. It blisters the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for its management practices and instructs the agency to put safety requirements into every phase of flight operations.

"They're going to recommend that contractors and astronauts be a party to the decision to launch," said one of three sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

One widely expected recommendation — for an independent safety board with enough power to stop a launch — was not adopted. "It was

considered to be a stupid idea," said a source close to the commission.

But another commission source said, "There is going to be discussion in the report on setting up a safety organization. That organization could get into participating in the launch decision."

The 13-member commission, headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, held nine days of hearings and its members scattered over the country to investigate the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the ship and its crew.

The report sets basic criteria for redesigning the joints on the shuttle's booster rockets, which are blamed for the accident. But it leaves specifics to designers from NASA and Morton Thiokol Inc., which builds the rockets. The commission recommends outside experts supervise the redesign, and NASA has agreed.

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Assisting other AT&T supervisors as they fill in as operators in Richmond, Va., is Pam Saunders.

Operator service delayed; Repairs may be difficult

Associated Press
A nationwide strike by about 155,000 AT&T employees caused some delays in operator service, and company officials acknowledge that if the walkout becomes a long one, it will be difficult to keep up with repairs.

The strike, in its third day today, also has disrupted operations at some regional telephone companies formerly affiliated with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. as non-striking employees honored picket lines.

AT&T officials said there were minor delays in operator service, but that about 90 percent of the long-distance calls it handles are direct-dial and not affected by the strike by the Communication Workers of America.

A key issue in the walkout is the union's contention that AT&T's final offer allows the company to dismiss up to 20,000 technicians who now make \$646 a week and rehire them at \$300 a week less.

AT&T officials have said that no such technician now on the payroll would take a pay cut.

On Monday, about 400 of Michigan Bell's 10,000 employees scheduled to work also refused to cross CWA picket lines at shared facilities, said company spokesman Greg Gordon in Detroit.

Ohio Bell Telephone said up to 350 of its workers did not cross picket lines Monday at buildings it shares with AT&T.

Peter Cronin of New England Telephone Co. in Boston said there was illegal picketing at buildings shared by NET and AT&T, a charge denied by the CWA.

Tom Duddy, a spokesman for Bell of Pennsylvania, one of the independent companies created in the breakup of the Bell System, said there were scattered reports of some workers who also belong to the CWA staying off the job in sympathy with the strike against AT&T.

New York Telephone obtained a

court order late Sunday after some of its workers honored picket lines at buildings shared with AT&T. The order forbids CWA members from picketing New York Telephone work entrances.

AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen said the company got through its busiest hours Monday on the East Coast with a level of operator service that he called "pretty good."

In Arizona, telephone customers were told to expect delays of up to 1 1/2 minutes in making operator-assisted long distance calls as more than 1,100 management employees filled in for 3,828 striking employees.

"We're all on 12-hour, six-day shifts until the contract is settled," said Roger Frizzell, a company spokesman in Phoenix. "Everyone's doing what he can, but obviously operations have slowed in some locations."

In Georgia, AT&T spokesman Tom Landers said operator delays were about seven seconds Sunday and about 12 seconds Monday, which "is not much of a delay."

But a long strike increases the chance that equipment breakdowns might leave business customers waiting longer than usual for repairs, said Mark Trierweiler, public relations manager for AT&T in Michigan.

"They can expect some delays in repair," Trierweiler said. "Within a few days operator service will be near normal. In the case of the technicians... that's a problem that tends to grow in time."

On Sunday, 10,000 supervisors manned switchboards normally staffed by 12,000 union operators. Long-distance callers were greeted by recorded messages asking them to wait for the next available operator.

Linnen said 13 of AT&T's 24 manufacturing plants operated Monday. Those plants are staffed by members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which reached a tentative settlement with the company Sunday.

Reagan honors 'heroes of heart'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan honored a collection of "heroes of the heart," bestowing awards on individuals, organizations, corporations and a labor union for their volunteer work.

Among the award winners were Gilbert and Madeline Laake of Bellevue, Ky., who drive a Red Cross truck into disaster zones to help organize relief efforts.

"I just can't resist... I just want to say 'keep on truckin,'" Reagan said with a grin, evoking a chuckle from his audience.

The Laakes "spent 128 days away from home on relief operations" during the past year, noted a White House announcement of the awards.

As he presented the Presidential Volunteer Awards, he said, "You're champion givers... people of heart, selflessness, examples to the entire nation. I can think of nothing finer to say about our country than that it has produced men and women like you, true heroes of the heart."

Vincent Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, slipped Reagan a folded paper that appeared to be a letter. The item, which the president put into his pocket without reading, was about a postman who had given his life to save two children during a Pennsylvania tornado, Sombrotto said later.

The presidential awards on Monday went to 15 individuals, groups and national organizations, as well as three corporations and the postal union. The awards were created in 1982 to call attention to the contributions of the nation's volunteers. They are co-sponsored by Volunteer, a private non-profit organization, and ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service.

The National Association of Letter Carriers was honored for devising the Carrier Alert project to monitor the well-being of elderly and dis-



abled adults who live alone and may not be able to summon help in the event of illness or accident.

Raymond J. Moore, the volunteer director of the Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation in Hillsborough and Pinellas counties, Fla., "traveled over 20,000 miles responding to calls to assist injured animals throughout the state" in 1985 and has organized numerous groups of court-referred volunteers to assist wounded animals, the awards announcement said.

Other recipients included:

- The Oregon Shakespearean Festival Organization of Ashland, Ore., a non-profit repertory theater organization that operates three theaters which play to nearly 400,000 people during its February-to-November season.
- The Boys Choir of Harlem of New York, a 100-member choir founded in 1975 to provide special musical training, and educational and personal counseling to inner-city children ages 9 to 19.
- Carol Sasaki of Pullman, Wash., who founded H.O.M.E., which assists low income women and welfare recipients to complete their education.
- Kimi Gray of Washington, D.C., founder of College Here We Come, a

program that assists young people in public housing projects get into college.

- Jerome H. Stone of Chicago, founder of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, which helps focus attention on the disease and raises funds for helping victims and families cope.
- Operation Santa Claus in Sacramento, Calif., a project of the Sacramento Army Depot that provides family assistance to as many as 9,000 needy military and civilian families.
- Anthony Barracca of Apopka, Fla., who has helped provide food and other assistance to a local mission, children's home, migrant worker camps and the Salvation Army for the past three years.
- Gloria Allred of Los Angeles, Calif., who developed Project Amnesty as a pilot project in five California counties to increase child support payments.
- Heifer Project International of Little Rock, Ark., which has sent approximately 74,000 animals and nearly 2 million chickens or other poultry to needy people in more than 33 states and 100 nations.
- Aid Association for Lutherans of Appleton, Wis., a fraternal benefit society which has provided its 13 million members with resources to conduct humanitarian, service, social and educational programs.
- Volunteer Connection of Dallas, Texas, which was launched to help promote volunteer action for local agencies.
- Long Island Association to Increase Security in Our Neighborhoods of New Hyde Park, N.Y., which has involved local citizens in an extensive crime prevention and public education effort.
- Louis Leeder of Brooklyn, N.Y., who helped found the National Association for the Jewish Poor to help poor, elderly homebound Jewish people in the New York City area.

Firefighters unable to save man caught in floodwaters

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Firefighters within inches of reaching a man trapped at a flooded intersection watched helplessly as floodwaters engulfed his car, flipped it and left him crushed to death underneath.

The man's death Monday night came after rains continued to drench much of Texas, flooding

streets and rivers across the state and causing several auto accidents on San Antonio streets, authorities said.

Rescue workers, hampered by the rising waters, later found the man's body about 100 yards downstream in Olmos Creek. His identity will not be released until his relatives have been notified, police said.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1A)
Lewis said a special legislative session would waste the taxpayers' money because only a fraction of the lawmakers serve on the committees that would do the budget work. He called his plan "a sensible, business-like solution," as opposed to the "mass hysteria" of a special session.

White said he has no plans to call a special session and is relying on his order for state agencies to cut spending by 13 percent to solve the budget crisis.

"While there are those who would seek to approach our current projected budgetary shortfall through a politically expedient, costly and irresponsible solution," White said, "the state's budgetary needs can be met through carefully conceived budget reductions proposals and other measures initiated by this administration."

Pointing to reports that show spending has increased since White announced the austerity program,

Clements said the 13-percent plan is not working. "It's absolute nonsense," he said.

Asked several times how he would deal with the shortfall, Clements said he would impose operational audits and "management-by-objective" in state agencies and ask businessmen to volunteer their time to help agencies improve efficiency and eliminate duplication. The former governor also said legislators should examine the bulk of state spending which is controlled by law and formula and out of the hands of the lawmakers putting together an appropriations bill for any biennium.

"Some of our dedicated funds need to be undedicated," he said. Those dedicated funds and formulas — along with several pending federal court orders — account for about 75 percent of state spending, including most appropriations for public education, highways, prisons and mental health institutions.

WHITE

(Continued from Page 1A)
Asked if three-hour meetings would be long enough to hear all of the teachers' ideas, Mrs. White said,

"We'll stay there as long as we can." Representatives of the governor's staff, the Texas Education Agency and the State Board of Education will accompany Mrs. White.

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1A)
About \$700,000 has been designated for the remodeling project, all of which is being spent in Midland. Walter Pate and Associates is the architectural firm while Camble and Coats is the local contractor.

Renovation has included new paint, wallpaper, carpeting, ceilings and lights. Showers have been installed in each of the private rooms and work on the dining room and front corridors is complete with the next area scheduled for renovation being the remaining corridors.

The \$1 million cardiac catheterization lab has been successful since its installation in January, Singh said, and the number of patients using the hospital's facilities has increased since it was purchased last December.

In January, hospital officials reported a 37 percent occupancy with the numbers increasing to almost 70 percent in April.

Outpatient services also increased, with the number of surgeries jumping from 50 in December to more than 100 in April and May.

Since the physicians and surgeons purchased Parkview, the number of employees increased by 30 and the payroll has gone from \$1.5 million to a projected \$2.6 million for fiscal

year 1986.

Officials predict those numbers will increase further once the new hospital is constructed and becomes operational. Operating expenses there in 1986 are expected to be \$16 million, \$28 million in 1987, and \$33 million in 1988. Salary portion of those expenses will be \$4.5 million in 1986, \$7.7 million in 1987, and \$9.3 million in 1988, they said.

Williams said the corporation is continuing to work on plans for the \$22 million, 114-bed hospital to be located in Claydesta Plaza despite the downturn in the local economy. Groundbreaking is set for September with construction to be completed by late 1987.

Actual construction costs will be about \$13 million with 85 percent of that to be spent locally in a 16 to 18 month period.

Williams said he envisions that the new facility will be the first step toward making Midland a regional health care center in addition to its being a transportation, banking, oil and gas industry and corporate office center.

"There's no reason why Midland should not be a regional medical center for the Permian Basin," he said. "We think this is the ideal opportunity to add a new segment to the economy."

Correction

In an article published Sunday on the Midland Restitution Center, it was stated that a dormitory for rental to the public was built at the site during the most recent oil boom. The article failed to state that the dormitory is still in operation at this time. The facility is located between the Restitution Center and Interstate 20.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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

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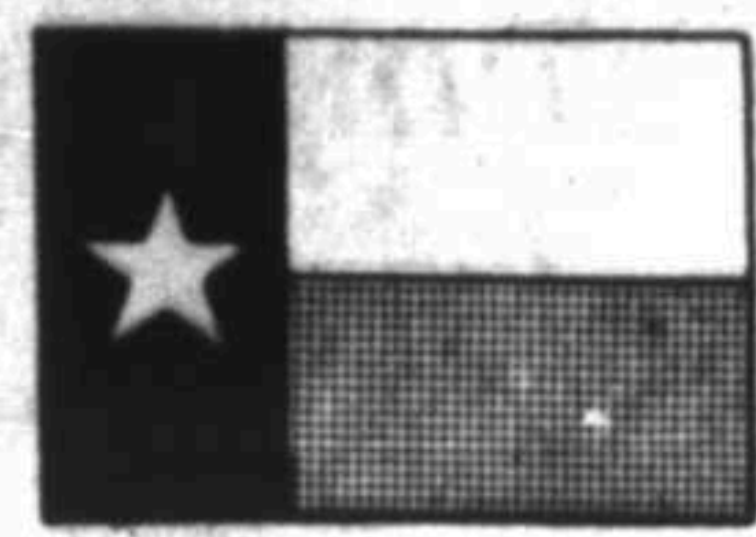
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STATE

Jurors to decide if man who killed teacher deserves death penalty

ANGLETON (AP) — Jurors who convicted a 22-year-old Ledbetter man of strangling a Brenham school teacher must now decide whether he should face death or life in prison.

Kavin Wayne Lincecum was found guilty Monday of killing Kathy Coppedge, 35, who was found stuffed in the trunk of her car with her 11-year-old son after they were abducted from a church parking lot in August.

The jury deliberated a little over a half-hour after Robert Kuhn, Lincecum's attorney, waived final arguments. The trial's punishment phase was set to begin today.

Prosecutors said they plan to prove during the punishment phase that Lincecum raped another woman before the killings and will try to introduce into evidence Lincecum's previous convictions and prison record.

Lincecum at one point agreed to testify, then changed his mind and remained silent throughout the trial.

He was arrested in December on an unrelated charge and later was

indicted in the death of Mrs. Coppedge and her son, Casey. Monday's conviction was for the mother's death only.

The mother and son were found dead Aug. 11 in the trunk of Mrs. Coppedge's car, parked on an isolated stretch of road 12 miles west of Brenham. Authorities said she had been strangled and the boy, whose body was under his mother's, suffocated inside the trunk.

The trial was moved to Angleton in Brazoria County from Brenham because of fears Lincecum could not get a fair trial in the Washington County community.

Lincecum was given a mild sedative after sitting through testimony of friends and relatives who described his personal life and actions following the murders. He kept his head down and rarely looked at the witnesses.

Kuhn called just two witnesses when the defense presented its case Monday. Lincecum's aunt and a parole officer both testified Lincecum needed counseling.

He didn't question any of the prosecution witnesses and didn't offer a final argument because "if I had argued that he was not guilty, I would have ruined my credibility with the jury."

That might jeopardize any chance of successfully arguing for a life sentence, he said.

District Attorney Charles J. Sebesta Jr., who presented 15 witnesses, told jurors in closing arguments that police had a puzzle with few pieces when the case first broke.

On Dec. 3, Sebesta said, the pieces began falling together when sources told police where they could get some information.

The prosecutor pointed to inconsistencies in a statement Lincecum gave police and testimony presented by the prosecution: Description of cars in the church parking lot and an admission that Mrs. Coppedge's hands had been tied with purse straps.

Furthermore, Sebesta noted, Lincecum's girlfriend, Rita Mathis, 21, of Burton, had testified that Lincecum gave her rings and a watch taken from the victim.

Western figures to be honored at El Paso film festival

EL PASO (AP) — All who have made the West of legend and fact — from Indians to conquistadores to cowboys and the actors who portrayed them — will be honored during El Paso's Western Film Festival, officials said Monday.

"El Paso is the gateway to the American West," Gov. Mark White said in a proclamation read by Joel Smith, executive director of the Texas Film Commission.

The week of Oct. 27 has been designated El Paso International Film Festival week.

Festival week.

The festival, scheduled for Oct. 31-Nov. 2, is being sponsored by several public and private organizations, including the Texas Film Commission, the Gannett Foundation and the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

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A.M. 1510 KMND

Memory Music TV Game

3rd Weekly Prize

2 Tickets to

Midland Community Theatre

2ND WEEKLY
PRIZE
Membership
& 7 Movie
Rentals

CAN YOU IDENTIFY
CLASSIC T.V. THEME SONGS?

GAME RULES:

The Midland Reporter-Telegram, A.M. 1510 KMND, Memory Music T.V. Game is based on skill in identifying (6) T.V. show theme songs each week. There will be 12 weekly games beginning Monday, April 7th and ending Friday, June 27th. There will be weekly 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

Two excerpts from each of the (6) T.V. show theme songs will be broadcast over A.M. 1510 KMND each week. Excerpts will be broadcast at least six, times daily between 6:00 AM and 6:00 PM Monday through Friday. Each show's two excerpts will be broadcast at least twice during the week, with both excerpts from each theme (12 total) being broadcast at least once by 6:00 PM Thursday of each week.

Excerpts will be numbered one through six. The answer (the title of the show) must be printed or typed on the correspondingly numbered line on the official Midland Reporter-Telegram A.M. 1510 KMND, Memory Music TV Game Entry Form. Each week's official entry form will be published Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Hand drawn facsimiles of the entire entry form will be acceptable, BUT MACHINE DUPLICATED COPIES ARE PROHIBITED.

CONTESTANTS MAY ENTER ONLY ONCE PER WEEK. The weekly game number must be marked on the lower left of the envelope on the address side. Envelopes must be postmarked by midnight Friday of each week. NO POSTAGE MACHINE CANCELLED ENVELOPES WILL BE ACCEPTED. ONLY ENVELOPES BEARING THE CORRECT POSTAGE AND CANCELLED BY THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE OR ENTRIES HAND DELIVERED TO THE CONTEST ADDRESS BY 6:00 AM SATURDAY WILL BE ACCEPTED.

The weekly first prize will be awarded to the entrant with the most or all (6) TV shows correctly identified. In the case that more than one entrant has all the shows correctly identified a drawing will be held. 2nd and 3rd will be awarded to the two entrants with the most correct answers respectively. Again in the case more than one entrant having identified all (6) TV shows, a drawing will be held to determine 2nd and 3rd place winners.

The correct answer and the theme song itself along with the two excerpts will be played back twice on A.M. 1510 KMND Saturday morning between 6:00 A.M. and noon. Answers will also be published in Sunday's Midland Reporter Telegram. Weekly winners will be announced each Wednesday afternoon by A.M. 1510 KMND and in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

It is not necessary to purchase the Midland Reporter-Telegram to play the game. Copies of the MRT are available for free examination at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 East Illinois and the Midland County Public Library.

All winners must sign a release form acknowledging that both the Midland Reporter-Telegram and A.M. 1510 KMND shall have the right to publish, publicize and broadcast his/her name, picture, voice and the fact that he/she won a prize. If the winner is a minor, a parent or guardian must sign a minor's release form prior to the prize being awarded. Winners are responsible for all taxes incurred on prizes.

Judge's decisions will be final in any interpretation of the rules of this game. Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Bakcor Broadcasting, Inc. and members of their immediate families are ineligible. The Grand Prize, a cruise on The Mississippi or Delta Queen Steamboat is worth up to \$4,000. Does not include bar tab, shore tours or gift shop purchases. It may be used at your convenience based on a 30 day space available basis. It includes round trip airfare to New Orleans. Cruise must be taken by April 1, 1987. Grand prize may not be exchanged.

The winner of the cruise will be determined by a drawing at the end of all 12 weekly games. All weekly 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize winners will be entered in the drawing.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Must be postmarked by Midnight Friday, June 6, 1986

Memory Music TV Game
Game #9 6/2/86-6/6/86

ANSWERS

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Home Phone _____ Bus Phone _____	5 _____
	6 _____

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c/o AM 1510 KMND

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Charges dismissed against sanctuary worker

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Sanctuary movement worker Stacey Lynn Merkitt went into U.S. District Court to face a retrial on charges of transporting three Salvadorans in 1984.

But she left the courtroom less than five minutes later Monday after prosecutors asked U.S. District Judge Ricardo Hinojosa to dismiss the charges.

"Basically, we have encountered difficulty in obtaining witnesses and we see no need to pursue it any further," Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra told Hinojosa.

Hinojosa granted the motion and Ms. Merkitt's supporters inside and outside the courtroom cheered softly.

"I just feel great. I am a person that lives by faith and I take things one step at a time," Ms. Merkitt said later outside a Catholic Church where supporters had gathered.

"I am going to allow myself a couple of days to decide what I need to be doing with my life in the way of helping refugees," she said.

Sanctuary movement workers contend Central Americans are fleeing their region because they fear for their lives, but government officials contend many come to the United States for economic reasons.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had reversed Ms. Merkitt's conviction last summer, citing improper



Stacey Lynn Merkitt

jury instructions given by the presiding judge.

"This is great. It's just a beginning and I can't help but think of the other side...that there's still the root causes of war that cause the refugees to flee here," Ms. Merkitt told reporters outside the courthouse.

Ms. Merkitt, 31, was convicted in May 1984 on charges of transporting

three Salvadorans. She, a nun, a reporter and the Salvadorans were arrested on Feb. 17, 1984 by Border Patrol agents.

The agents stopped the Catholic Church-owned car that the nun was driving on a rural road near Brownsville. Ms. Merkitt was the only one who was prosecuted.

She was sentenced to 90 days in prison and two years' probation, but she remained free pending the appeal.

Ms. Merkitt, however, is appealing another conviction. She was convicted in February 1985 on a charge of conspiring to smuggle Salvadoran aliens. She was sentenced to 179 days in prison and three years' probation in that case.

Supporters on Monday held a prayer vigil outside the courthouse before Ms. Merkitt and her attorneys went to court. They gathered at a Catholic Church later for a celebration and lunch.

"We think the government realized we would have won the trial and this was just a way of saving us all a lot of time and money and we're delighted," said Ms. Merkitt's attorney, Steve Cooper.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Milner said the decision not to retry the case was made because of the difficulty in finding witnesses and the expense involved.

"The government really had nothing to gain from a retrial of Stacey Merkitt in this case," he said. "I don't anticipate trying her in the near future in this case."

Milner said the decision to dismiss the case was made by U.S. Attorney Henry K. Oncken of Houston. But Milner said the government was not backing off its prosecution of sanctuary movement workers who violate immigration law.

At the time of her arrest and conviction, Ms. Merkitt was a volunteer at Casa Oscar Romero, a Catholic Church-sponsored shelter in San Benito, Texas.

The shelter's former director, Jack Elder, served five months in a half-way house after being convicted in February 1985 of illegally aiding two Salvadorans in entering the country.

A month earlier, he had been acquitted of charges he transported three Salvadorans.

Lorry Thomas, who briefly took over the directorship of Casa Oscar Romero after Elder's conviction, is serving two years in prison after pleading guilty in May 1985 to a charge of illegally transporting a Nicaraguan.

The dismissal of Ms. Merkitt's case also comes about a month after eight church workers in Tucson, Ariz., were convicted of conspiring to smuggle Central Americans.

Architect won't dump guard despite failures

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite repeated failures by helicopter pilots of the Texas Army National Guard to lower the new Goddess of Liberty atop the Capitol, the Capitol architect says, "We are going to go with the guard all the way."

Architect Roy Graham said Monday using a crane would be too expensive but added that airlifting the 3,000-pound goddess is "the best way to put it on."

On Saturday and Sunday, guard pilots failed in 25 attempts to place the 16-foot statue on top of the 311-foot Capitol dome.

The mission was then called off for the weekend. Graham told reporters Monday that rain, wind and pilot fatigue had combined to thwart their efforts. He said adjustments in the harness that held the goddess "and a lot of other things" were being considered.

Graham said another attempt to put the goddess in place would be made this month but probably not until after next weekend. He said the statue, which had only a little paint damage, would be stored at Municipal Airport.

The guard is using a twin-rotor Chinook helicopter to lift the aluminum statue, which is an exact replica of the zinc goddess that stood atop the Capitol dome for 97 years. The original became so weather-beaten that it was deemed a safety hazard and was airlifted down in November.

Asked about the possibility of taking the statue apart and reassembling it on top of the dome, Graham said, "We want the strongest goddess possible, and some of the problems with the older goddess was because she was coming apart at the seams, so to speak, and things were happening like that."

"We have the lightest material of metal that we could possibly use up there but it's also among the strongest, and there's not been any suggestion among our experts that we should take her

apart — actually, we cannot take her apart at this particular time," Graham said.

The National Guard had about 100 calls Sunday suggesting ways to get the goddess back on the dome.

"Put a funnel on the thing," said Nadiah Beekun, one of approximately 100 callers to Camp Mabry on Sunday. "Make it something lightweight...like aluminum, something that's good enough to just funnel it in there."

She was the sixth caller to suggest that idea, said Maj. Felix Malone, staff duty officer at Mabry. He said the funnel theory was one of the few he passed along to those in charge.

"Put a camera in front" of the helicopter. "Put a camera in the back. Use more rope. Use less rope...Every time I turn around the phone is ringing. I've never heard this much enthusiasm from Austin," Malone said.

He identified the callers as construction contractors, their wives and "regular citizens." He said someone who had drilled oil in the North Sea even phoned in.

Adjutant Gen. James Dennis said, "One lady wanted us to magnetize it. Another thought we ought to run a cable up to it" from the helicopter directly to the dome to keep the statue from twisting.

Most calls were supportive, Malone said. "They're saying, 'Hey, go for it. We appreciate what you're doing. Just don't stop. Keep going till you get it done.'"

Graham was asked about the suggestions, and he said, "We're taking down all their suggestions because you never know what kind might be something we can use, and these are very well-meaning people, and I'm getting some really interesting ideas from it."

"It's going to take some careful planning, which we're still doing, and very careful maneuvering," Graham said.

Sanctuary activists joyful over charges' dismissal

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Three sanctuary movement activists convicted last month of participating in an alien-smuggling conspiracy trial expressed joy Monday at the federal government's dismissal of charges in Texas against sanctuary worker Stacey Lynn Merkitt.

The Rev. John M. Fife III, a Presbyterian minister considered a co-founder of the grass-roots nationwide movement, said, "First of all, we're delighted for Stacey."

But he said it also was clear government officials "realized that they had no chance of criminalizing sanctuary work in this (Ms. Merkitt's) case."

Ms. Merkitt, 31, had been convicted in May 1984 on a charge of transporting illegal aliens but the case was

"I don't know that I would go so far as to call it a new beginning. I haven't sat down and thought about the political implications of it all."

— Philip Willis-Conger, sanctuary movement activist

overturned last summer by a federal appellate court, saying the jury had been given improper instructions.

But a federal judge in Brownsville Monday granted the government's motion to dismiss, requested on the basis that the government was having difficulty finding witnesses.

Fife said the government has decided that "it cannot sustain a prosee-

cution of Stacey Merkitt."

He said that decision, coupled with last week's declaration by the City Council in Rochester, N.Y., to declare that city a sanctuary for Central Americans considered political refugees, "are both very hopeful signs for the sanctuary movement as a whole, especially so close to the Tucson trial."

Ex-ranch worker says he held gun on hitchhikers

KERRVILLE (AP) — A former Hill Country ranch worker has testified he was one of several men who held guns on three hitchhikers who were forced to dig ditches in a chain gang.

Marshall Van Scoyk Jr., 21, also told the court in an organized crime trial the men dug to the pop tune "Jailhouse Rock" played on a cassette player.

Van Scoyk also corroborated testimony given earlier by Travis Boyd and Robert McCafferty, two of the men who allegedly were on that chain gang.

Van Scoyk is one of nine people named in an organized crime indictment returned in the alleged abduction and slaying of drifter Anthony Bates.

His testimony Monday came in the trial of three defendants — Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55; his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33; and former ranch worker Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

The state claims the Ellebrachts

lured workers like Bates to their Hill Country ranch with the promise of work, then forced them to stay.

Prosecutors also allege Bates was tortured to death with an electric cattle prod, then his body doused in gasoline and burned.

Van Scoyk testified he was hitchhiking from his home in San Antonio to Arizona when the elder Ellebracht picked him up in Kerrville and offered him a ranch job.

A few days after he arrived at the Ellebracht ranch, Van Scoyk testified four other hitchhikers arrived.

When three of the four asked to leave, he testified, "Junior got real mad and got real belligerent. He hollered to his wife to get the hardware."

The younger Ellebracht's wife Joyce, Van Scoyk said, "started handing him a bunch of guns."

Then the younger Ellebracht chained the three men together with a logging chain as the senior Ellebracht fired a rifle over their heads.

"Junior gave me a handgun and made the men get in the back of the black pickup truck," Van Scoyk said.

"Junior told me if those three guys run to stop 'em, shoot 'em," he said.

Van Scoyk said the junior Ellebracht told the three men they were going to dig their own graves.

The three men then were taken to another part of the ranch where they were forced to dig ditches. Van Scoyk said he was one of several men who held guns on the three.

"Junior had a cattle prod. He was shocking those guys with it — all over. He made them take their shirts off," Van Scoyk said.

The witness said he was shocked once with a cattle prod at the ranch. "It felt real bad. It freezes all your muscles up in your hand. It makes 'em lock up," he said.

But he later admitted under cross examination that he asked another ranch worker to shock him with the cattle prod so he could find out how it felt.

STATE IN BRIEF

Dallasite nominated to IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has nominated Dallas attorney Lawrence B. Gibbs to head the Internal Revenue Service.

If his nomination is confirmed by the Senate, Gibbs, 47, would succeed Roscoe L. Egger Jr., who resigned.

Gibbs, a partner in the Dallas law firm Johnson & Swanson since 1976, worked at the IRS from 1972 until 1975, first as deputy chief counsel and acting chief counsel and later as assistant commissioner.

He is a graduate of Yale University and the University of Texas law school at Austin.

Legislators as well as Texas and federal tax authorities who know Gibbs said he'll be up to the challenges of an agency recovering from the disastrous 1985 tax-filing season.

AA chief offers ideas

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Removing air

traffic control from the Federal Aviation Administration and placing it under a quasi-private organization is the best way to improve the system, an American Airlines executive said Monday.

"Such an organization would be funded by the users, including a portion of the ticket tax now being poured into a bottomless pit," said Wesley G. Kaldahl, American's senior vice president for airline planning.

"The airline industry, or at least most of it, recognizes the dilemma in which the Federal Aviation Administration finds itself budgetarily," Kaldahl said in a speech before the 1986 International Air Transportation Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"That same industry is convinced the technology necessary to further enhance the system already exists. It's a matter of time, talent and money necessary to bring it to fruition," he said in the speech at the Amfac

Hotel at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Tough 'inmate' really actor

AUSTIN (AP) — The "foul-looking inmate" whose photo appears on a campaign mailing sent by attorney general candidate Ed Walsh is actually a Houston actor who can quote Shakespeare, the Walsh campaign said Monday.

The copy above the large photo says, "Say hello to your new next-door neighbor!" The point of the four-page mailer is that Walsh believes Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox has been soft on crime.

A Walsh campaign release says the photo shows "a burly, tattooed convict behind bars" and points out that the "foul-looking inmate has an evil sneer on his face."

Rocky Mountain, a Walsh campaign spokesman, said a real inmate could not be used because of legal restrictions.



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WORLD

Canada will retaliate for U.S. duties on cedar

OTTAWA (AP) — The finance minister announced that Canada will retaliate for U.S. duties on Canadian cedar products by imposing tariffs on U.S. computer parts, semi-conductors and some publications, but said the action did not mean the start of a trade war.

"Our objective is to bring home to the United States the costs of protectionism, while avoiding measures which will only worsen our own situation," Finance Minister Michael Wilson told the House of Commons on Monday.

Tariffs also will be increased on bagged tea, diesel-motor rail cars and parts, oatmeal, cider, Christmas trees, and other U.S. products, Wilson said.

The import fees will go into effect Friday, the same day America begins collecting the new tariffs on red cedar products used in roofing construction.

"The government takes no pleasure in implementing these actions but legitimate Canadian interests must be protected," Wilson said. Canada's action does not represent the beginning of a trade war with the United States, which would serve no purpose, he said.

The Reagan administration announced last month that it would impose tariffs for five years on cedar products because Canadian imports worth more than \$200 million a year

were hurting American industry. The U.S. duties start at 35 percent for the first 30 months, then go down to 20 percent and eventually 8 percent.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said the Canadian duties were appropriate "given the unjustified action of the United States."

"They know that we are free traders and they know that we want fairness and we are not seeking any confrontation," said Mulroney, who has made improved relations with the United States the centerpiece of his foreign policy.

But Lloyd Axworthy, the Liberal Party's spokesman on trade, told Commons that Mulroney should have protected the jobs of 4,000 Canadian workers by calling President Reagan personally and persuading him to reverse the tariff decision.

"One can only ridicule and laugh at the measures brought forward today as a so-called tough response," Axworthy said.

Ed Broadbent, leader of the socialist New Democrats, the third party in Canada's Parliament, said Mulroney should call a halt to the negotiations that opened last week on a U.S.-Canadian free-trade zone.

Wilson said the U.S. tariffs ran counter to Reagan's commitment to liberalize trade, including the free-trade talks.

Murdoch aide: Ex-employees set fire

LONDON (AP) — A top aide to publisher Rupert Murdoch today accused fired newspaper employees of setting a blaze that gutted a warehouse containing 20,000 tons of paper for the Times of London and other newspapers.

Union leaders denied the accusation.

No one was injured in the fire Monday night, and production of today's editions of Murdoch's newspapers was not affected. The fire was said to be one of the largest in London in recent years.

Police said they were treating the

blaze as "very suspicious," and were questioning witnesses who claimed to have seen two men hurl objects into the building and flee before the fire broke out.

Bruce Matthews, managing director of Murdoch's News International, which is embroiled in an 18-week-old labor dispute with 5,500 fired newspaper production workers, claimed the fire was deliberate.

Asked by British Broadcasting Corp. television whether he was accusing the fired workers, he replied: "I have no doubt about that."

Israel sent official to Austria to oppose Waldheim

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Foreign Ministry sent one of its top men to Europe to try to persuade intellectuals to oppose the election of Kurt Waldheim as president of Austria, Israel Television reported Monday.

It said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir had approved the trip by Dov Shmorack, deputy director-general in charge of information, but gave no attribution for its report.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, asked about the assertion, said only that Shmorack spent two weeks in Europe dealing with information matters.

Waldheim, who served as sec-

etary-general of the United Nations from 1972-82, has been accused of hiding a Nazi past while serving in the German army in the Balkans in World War II.

He is the conservative People's Party candidate in the runoff election Sunday for the Austrian presidency.

Shamir had expressed shock when Waldheim fell just short of winning a majority and the presidency in the first round of voting on May 4.

Meanwhile, U.S. author Elie Wiesel said Austria should disqualify Waldheim's candidacy because he "lied" about his past.



Soviet worker V. Gladenko, wearing a surgical cap and mask, measures the radiation level in what Soviet officials identify as the upper part of reactor No. 1 at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

Some Chernobyl evacuees to be home soon, paper says

MOSCOW (AP) — The first few hundred of 92,000 people evacuated from around the Chernobyl nuclear power plant will return home soon, but conditions for the remaining evacuees are "far from desirable," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today.

Pravda made clear that the estimated 25,000 people who lived in the town of Pripjat, adjoining the Chernobyl power plant, will not be among those returning home soon, and that they will not be home before fall at earliest.

An explosion and fire struck one of our reactors at the Chernobyl plant 80 miles north of Kiev on April 26. An American bone marrow specialist, Dr. Robert Gale, has said that 23 people have died as a result of the accident and the radiation it released.

Pravda reported that the evacuees faced long lines for food and other necessities, and printed a long list of complaints about the failings of the Ministry of Energy to improve their living conditions.

Authorities decided that the first 200 families from the hamlets of Glinka, Zamosheche and Bychka within an 18-mile danger zone around the plant could return home soon, Pravda said.

It said the return would take place after the villages are decontaminated, but did not give an exact date or

further details. Pravda did not give the location of the villages, which are too small to be shown on any but the most detailed maps.

Pravda pointed to an unfinished heating plant and an unfinished apartment block in the town of Chernobyl, 11 miles from the plant, as projects the Ministry of Energy should be thinking about completing in order to provide a better life for evacuees.

"The organization of feeding (the evacuees) is far from desirable," Pravda said. "It is hardly possible to look at the very long lines at these (evacuation) points. In a word, there is food for thought."

The Ministry of Energy "must think not only about the most important tasks of the present minute, but about what will be tomorrow, in one month's time, in a year."

It quoted local officials from Pripjat and Chernobyl as saying "the lack of attention by the Ministry of Energy to questions of habitation, services and feeding of people very much interferes with things."

Local agricultural authorities have begun organizing decontamination work on farms, it said. Anatoly Shchekin, the head of the Communist Party organization in Chernobyl, said flax and lupines would be uprooted and winter grains sown in some places.

Duarte's offer to rebels draws mixed response

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Opposition politicians praised President Jose Napoleon Duarte's offer to reopen peace talks with leftist rebels, but questioned whether Duarte was trying to divert attention from the economy and whether either side would compromise.

Both the rebels and the government appeared to be sticking to the same positions that left talks in October and November 1984 at an impasse. More than 60,000 people, most of them civilians, have died in the fighting since 1979.

Rebel leaders have said repeatedly they want a third round of talks, and on Sunday Duarte obliged them.

In a speech marking the second anniversary of his election, Duarte called for a third round of talks somewhere in El Salvador at the end of July or early August.

But Johnny Maldonado, head of the opposition National Association of Private Enterprise, said Monday that neither the government nor the rebels appeared willing to change positions.

"If the terrorists want to put down their arms and take part in the electoral process, the door should be open to them," he said. "If the terrorists want to use this as a decoy, propaganda to gain time or a way of power sharing, then we are totally opposed to it."

Alfredo Christiani, president of the extreme right party ARENA, said the talks were necessary, but questioned Duarte's motives. Duarte, a Christian Democrat, defeated ARENA candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson to become president.

"I sincerely hope peace comes around as soon as possible," Christiani said. "The dialogue is a possible means of achieving that. But the guerrillas were inflexible last time and they have not changed their position."

"It seems to me Duarte is trying to come out with a new issue in the face of the economic problems," he said.

Currency devaluation and other economic austerity measures Duarte announced in January have inspired protest from both the left and right.

Duarte said in January he would be ready for peace talks again after the economic problems were resolved. They have not been, and the United States continues to subsidize his government at the rate of about \$1.5 million a day.

Marco Tulio Lima, leader of El Salvador's largest labor union, called Duarte's proposal a "positive signal" prompted by domestic and international pressure.

Duarte's proposal was the same he made in 1984, when he offered to ask the National Assembly for a total amnesty for rebels willing to lay down their arms and join the democratic process.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, an umbrella organization of five leftist rebel groups, demanded in 1984 that Duarte's government share power, form a new army including the guerrillas, declare a cease-fire, end the state of siege and hold new elections. There has been no indication of a change in its position.

But initial reaction from the rebels to Duarte's new announcement was positive.

Guillermo Ungo, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the rebel army's political organization, said in a telephone interview from his home in Panama: "It's good news if he's really committed. We will have to wait and see if these are talks for a political settlement or... just a surrender. That would be a mockery."

Convent fire kills six nuns in Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Fire swept through a 150-year-old Roman Catholic convent school early Monday and killed six nuns in the top-floor dormitory where they were sleeping. Fifteen other nuns escaped.

Police said all six victims were from Ireland. The six, whose ages ranged from 60 to 83, were retired teachers.

Some younger nuns ran back into

the burning, four-story building to try to rescue those who were trapped, "but they were driven back out, choking from the smoke, and could not see," said Sister Patricia Murray, spokeswoman for the Loreto Order which runs the Loreto Secondary School for Girls.

Three dead nuns were found huddled together in a corridor, and the other three were elsewhere in the dormitory, the fire brigade said.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Chile group backs boycott

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Civilian groups opposed to Chile's 13-year-old military government called Monday for a month of boycotts and other acts of civil disobedience culminating in a two-day nationwide general strike.

"Our country needs a new government now, with wide popular support and unquestionable democratic legitimacy," said Dr. Juan Luis Gonzalez, leader of a coalition called the National Civic Assembly.

Gonzalez made his statements at a news conference, which was technically illegal.

He said the government of President Augusto Pinochet, who also is

army commander, "is intensifying its war against a majority of Chileans. A country cannot be governed forever by the force of arms." The 56-year-old physician also is president of the Chilean Medical Association.

Iran: Iraq bombs villages

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran claimed that Iraqi war planes bombed residential areas of the northwestern Iranian border town of Piranshahr and the village of Ben-Darreh, killing 11 people Monday. Iraq denied it.

The Iranian government-run Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iraqi jets also

had attacked several villages around Piranshahr on Sunday.

An Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad denied the Iranian claims that Iraqi warplanes attacked civilian targets.

Group wants band banned

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist youth organization officials asked the government Monday to ban the country's top rock band, Lady Pank, after its leader performed a drunken strip-tease and shouted obscene words at a Children's Day concert, the official news agency reported.

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JACK ANDERSON

Texas' Brooks chasing Pentagon waste

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the cigar-chomping World War II Marine veteran who heads the House Government Operations Committee, rarely takes no for an answer — especially when he's dealing with the brass hats at the Pentagon.

While some colleagues go for the easy headlines with horror stories of overpriced coffee pots and toilet lids — and then drop the crusade when the press loses interest — Brooks pursues the less glamorous examples of Pentagon waste. And with a unique combination of stubbornness and wry humor, he perseveres until he gets satisfaction.

Brooks explains his outrage at the Reagan administration's spending priorities in one succinct sentence: "They're wasting tax dollars while they're cutting our school lunches."



Jack Anderson

Brooks' most recent target is a little-publicized Pentagon satrapy called the Defense Security Assistance Agency. Typically, Brooks translates the highfalutin title into "the world's biggest arms dealer."

It's this agency that arranges sales to foreign countries of such military hardware as Stinger missiles and automatic rifles.

In an average year, these sales total nearly \$13 billion. But Brooks' committee investigators have dug into the agency's activities and concluded that hundreds of millions of dollars are thrown away each year — perhaps as much as \$1.7 billion just since 1981. They shared their findings with our associate Donald Goldberg. Some examples:

— Federal law requires buyers of major weapons to pay at least a fair share of their cost. But congressional and Pentagon audits showed that the Pentagon gives the weapons away more often than not. For instance, research costs of \$94 million on Harpoon, Maverick D and TOW 2 missiles were never charged to the buyers.

— In a survey of \$2.4 billion in missile sales, the Pentagon inspector general found that the arms had first been underpriced by \$4.6 mil-

lion — and then underbilled by an additional \$10 million.

— Undercharges totaling \$90.3 million for one kind of jet engine were uncovered, and of \$41.3 million for another model.

— Besides sloppy bookkeeping and inadequate control mechanisms that allowed careless waste, Brooks discovered that the Pentagon has frequently granted waivers on costs for selected foreign buyers. Between 1977 and 1984, more than \$1.7 billion in weapons costs were deliberately waived for Egypt, South Korea and five NATO countries.

Another recent target of Brooks' bird dogs is the Pentagon's costly habit of letting defense contractors keep government equipment furnished to them for arms production. For example, a New Hampshire company was found to have more than \$47 million worth of government-owned electronic gear in its warehouse, some of it having been there for 15 years. The company was charging the Pentagon storage fees — \$79,000 in 1985.

"Just how much government money is wasted every year in the Defense Department's chronic mismanagement ... may never be fully known," Brooks said, explaining:

"Government auditors can only review small samples of the total."

One thing that irritates Brooks like an East Texas chigger is Pentagon officials' willingness to "rubber-stamp" the defense contractors' every request.

"There is no reason to subsidize defense contractors in this fashion," he said. "A 1985 Navy study of profits at 22 major contractors showed that over the last few years they have made more than twice as much profit on defense work as on their commercial endeavors."

GETTING OUT THE VOTE: In a sharp reversal of past trends, five of the biggest non-profit groups now carrying on voter-registration efforts are conservative or ultraconservative. They are the American Coalition for Traditional Values, Christian Voice, American Defense Foundation, Americans for Responsible Government and the Liberty Federation (formerly Moral Majority).

A study by the Center for Responsive Politics says the five organizations "focused their registration activity on conservative church congregations, military personnel, businesspersons and others who share similar values."

Unlike women's and civil rights groups, the conservatives run their voter-registration drives with little money from public foundations, using instead contributions from their own members.

One result of the combined registration drives by state and local governments, political parties and non-profit groups was that voter turnout actually increased in 1984 to 62.7 million over 1980 (66.5 million) — the first increase in 28 years.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR!: Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., was in New York with his wife recently, shopping for a publisher. Lantos thinks his life story would be an inspiration and possibly a best-seller, and he could be right. The 58-year-old congressman from the posh southern suburbs of San Francisco was born in Budapest, Hungary, fought in the anti-Nazi underground as a teenager, was saved from deportation to the death camps by Raoul Wallenberg and came to this country as a penniless refugee at the age of 19.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.

Limited tolerance

A celebrated Polish exile has raised some pertinent questions about a trait of which Americans have always been most proud — the spirit of tolerance.

Dr. Leszek Kolakowski, an authority on Marxism who was expelled from the University of Warsaw eight years ago and now teaches philosophy at the University of Chicago, warned that the tolerance of wickedness, if carried to the extremes of isolationism, can prove suicidal to the very nation that practices it.

The tolerance to which Dr. Kolakowski was referring would abandon the absolute values of morality, thus serving cowardice and political expediency. To absorb totalitarianism of its horrors on grounds of "cultural diversity," for example, is tantamount to moral neglect, he said.

Dr. Kolakowski, the only non-American citizen ever chosen by the National Endowment for the Humanities to deliver the annual

Jefferson lecture in Washington, D.C., unequivocally backs President Reagan in his opposition to Soviet expansion and argues that the President is right in meeting political terrorism with armed reprisals.

He obviously has witnessed first-hand the horrors of totalitarianism and recognizes that the dangers posed by that political system are not merely innocent vestiges of diversity. If free people refuse to recognize the growth of totalitarianism, what they are doing is simply giving in to the loss of their liberties.

Affirming the principles of Thomas Jefferson and Edmund Burke, Dr. Kolakowski offers Americans this timely reminder: "Freedom is like the air we breathe. We don't notice its presence. Only when we miss it and suffocate, we realize it's a matter of life and death."

"To defend it takes permanent vigilance."

How true. Take it from one who knows. There are limits to tolerance.

LETTERS

Maybe change is due

I know nothing about the recent report concerning the efficiency of the Midland Police Department other than what I have read in the newspaper.

However, it does seem to me that something is drastically wrong with any law enforcement agency that has a representative, in this instance a police officer, who when called concerning the theft of a bicycle and when given the names of those people most likely to have committed this crime, states that

the department has insufficient personnel to pursue the crime and instead recommends that the youth whose vehicle was stolen simply "steal it back."

Such an incident occurred to a member of my family only recently. Perhaps it is time, in reality, to affect the necessary changes that a reorganization of the police department will provide.

Clem Barnes
Midland

McCrary offers ability

Too often people become complacent with things just because "that's the way they've always been." I think that's the attitude of our community sometimes in electing public officials. We cannot continue to elect public officials simply because they have previously held the office.

I feel that now, more than ever, we need to have young, aggressive leadership represented on the Commissioners' Court. I believe Guy McCrary, county commissioner candidate for Precinct 2, has the energy and the

administrative ability to direct the county during this time of change and uncertainty.

Guy McCrary has demonstrated over the past his leadership ability and the desire to make Midland a better place to live. His willingness to serve is evidenced by his accomplishments in the community and in his profession.

The time is now to make a change for our future. Guy McCrary needs to be our next county commissioner.

Kenny Gallagher
Midland

Candidate 'endorsed'

I have recently been my privilege to serve on the 238th District Court Grand Jury with Guy McCrary. I was very impressed with Mr. McCrary's insight on some of the questionable cases that came before us. His sense of fairness and integrity was al-

ways evident. I heartily endorse Guy McCrary as the best qualified candidate to be your county commissioner.

Evelyn Gould
Midland

EVANS & NOVAK

Message of Michigan leaves GOP puzzled

WASHINGTON — The confused state of Republican presidential politics left by last week's Michigan precinct delegate filing was typified by

comments of New Right activist Paul Weyrich to Rep. Jack Kemp's inner circle Wednesday as word circulated of a presumed coup by television evangelist Pat Robertson.

"There are just so many yuppies in Michigan," said Weyrich, commenting on what he considered a poor performance by Kemp. In other words, if the congressman expects to be the conservative challenger against front-running Vice President George Bush, he

better talk less about the bottom line and more about family values.

Weyrich's message was embraced by some key Kemp advisers, one of whom told us that Michigan is a windfall because it clearly tells Kemp to change directions. But most of his strategists reject Weyrich as much after the Michigan filing as before it. "Kemp did not get where he is today by talking about social issues," one told us.

Thus, the Michigan confusion is complete. Nobody is quite sure who are the winners and who are the losers out of the filing. Nor can anybody be certain about its message. Is the outpouring of some 4,000 Christian activists a transfusion of new energy or of a toxic germ? Specifically, how should Kemp and Bush react to the Robertson surge?

Actually, the description of Tuesday's delegate filing as a Robertson coup is probably the high-water mark of the evangelist's presidential ambitions. Marlene Elwell, Michigan state chairman of Robertson's Freedom Council, told us a month ago and reiterated after the filing that she has no idea how many of the delegates she recruited want him for president. While the Freedom Council seems close to an absolute majority of precinct delegates, Robertson may well trail both Bush and Kemp in commitments.

But that does not minimize the impact of Michigan. The influx of popu-

lar evangelicals into the party of elite country clubbers, which is changing Republican leadership at the state level (notably, in Minnesota), has now emerged on the national scene.

This focuses a debate long simmering inside the Kemp camp. Political consultants Charles Black and Roger Stone have been branded by the New Right as running Kemp as the yuppie candidate. Lew Lehrman and Jeff Bell, president and vice president of Citizens for America, urge greater attention to social questions. In fact, Kemp long ago abandoned his basic supply-side speech extolling low taxes and the gold standard. With a congressional voting record rated 100 percent by the Christian Voice, he has been wooing the religious right. Still, conversion of the supply-side movement leader into a broad-based presidential figure capable of inspiring all elements of the party, including evangelicals, is far from complete.

Bush's problems of dealing with the new reality posed by the evangelicals appear thornier. His operatives were taken almost totally by surprise last week. Lee Atwater, his usually astute campaign manager, had rejected to us the notion that the Michigan system's complexity precluded a clear outcome and indicated confidence of announcing a Bush victory May 27.

Atwater had told the vice presi-

dent there would not be more than 1,000 Freedom Council delegates. When they exceeded 4,000, he was described by a colleague as being "in a state of shock."

The result is that the intended national aura of invincibility and inevitability was shattered in one of Bush's best states. The political elite that backs him there neither foresaw the evangelicals nor figured out how to deal with them. With Bush's core constituency uneasy about his alliance with the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the vice president cannot easily adapt to the party's new base.

The Michigan-spawned opinion by many political insiders that somebody other than Bush, Kemp or Robertson will be nominated is premature. But whoever fills the presidential vacuum — Robert Dole, Paul Laxalt or an even darker horse — must come to grips with a widened and transformed GOP.

This will be as painful for Republicans nationally as it has been in Minnesota, bearable only for its promise in achieving majority status. If even a populist Jack Kemp's inner circle has trouble coping with it, traditional Republicans are understandably perplexed by the message of Michigan.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Television teaches message of despair

People who blame television for violence are both right and wrong. They are right that television contributes to

violence. They are wrong when they think it is the shows which contain violence. Actually, the chief cause of violence is affluence depicted on television.

Commercial television is the Great Evangelist of the God Materialism. It preaches acquisition and consumption of material goods 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It does so in a manner which creates a nonexistent world of total beauty, health and affluence. Not only does it depict gorgeous houses, wives waxing kitchen floors larger than most people's houses but it creates private eyes who drive Ferraris and live in Hawaiian mansions. With



Charley Reese

rare exceptions, every show, whether sitcom or drama, is set in a world of affluence split up by commercials depicting a world of affluence.

It doesn't take a great deal of imagination to visualize the frustration such constant exposure to consumption beyond their dreams must engender in children whose own lives are set in shabby surroundings and pinched by economic hardship.

The late comedian Brother Dave Gardner once observed, "Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you got." People who can neither get what they are urged to want and are encouraged to be dissatisfied with what they've got are bound to be unhappy. Most violent people are unhappy.

The Census Bureau claims that the median income of a couple in the United States in 1983 was \$27,236 — or, measured in terms of the 1967 dollar, about \$9,000 a year. Median means that half of the couples earn less. And, of course, single parent households are usually stuck in a much lower income bracket.

Television is the electronic version of the motion picture, which is the single most powerful form of com-

munication ever invented. It can simulate reality to a degree far beyond the reach of print and still photography. And television does so in the intimacy of the home. The subconscious part of the human brain does not differentiate between reality and simulated reality. That's why people actually feel that they know people they see on television.

The implied message this powerful medium preaches with visions of non-stop affluence is: (1) You are a failure because everybody else is obviously better off; or (2) the system is taking you for a ride.

The tragedy is that the majority of Americans are relatively close together in modest economic circumstances, but this fact of reality is not reflected by the pseudo-reality of television. Most of us do not have homes with swimming pools, 900-square foot kitchens, and 12 acres of immaculate lawns. Most of us do not zip up and down the California coast in fancy sports cars. Most of us have never seen a bar in our whole life which was clean, well-lit and filled with happy, healthy and gorgeous people. Most of us have to get up and go to work every day.

The fallacy of a nation preaching materialism as its highest value is that it automatically sets up a majority for frustration and a sense of failure. The nature of human beings is such that uniform economic success is impossible, regardless of what kind of system you have. If you took everyone's money away from them and redistributed it so that everyone had the exact same amount, within a short period of time the people who were rich before would be rich again and the people who were poor would be poor again. We are not equal in our ability, our ambition, our drives and our luck.

On the other hand if a nation's highest values are love of liberty and good character, then everyone has a chance to be successful. Only a few can become rich and famous, but nearly everyone can become self-reliant and everyone can be honest.

The message of television, however, is that success is simply the ability to buy. It's no surprise then that we see the two products of frustration: despair and rage.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1986. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 3, 1963, Pope John XXIII died at age 81, ending a papacy marked by innovative reforms within the Roman Catholic Church.

On this date: In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherlands — now known as New York.

In 1808, Jefferson Davis — the first and only president of the Confederacy — was born.

In 1935, the French liner Normandie set a record on its maiden voyage, arriving in New York after crossing the Atlantic in just four days, 11 hours and 42 minutes.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor married Wallis Warfield Simpson in Mons, France.

In 1965, astronaut Edward White became the first American to "walk" in space during the flight of Gemini IV.

In 1980, in the latest round of primaries, President Jimmy Carter won enough delegates to ensure his renomination.

Ten years ago: In honor of America's bicentennial, a British delegation presented the United States with the oldest known copy of Magna Carta during a ceremony in the

U.S. Capitol rotunda. Five years ago: Pope John Paul II left a Rome hospital and returned to the Vatican exactly three weeks after the attempt on his life.

One year ago: Financier Jake Butcher was sentenced to 20 years in prison for bank fraud and tax fraud by a judge in Knoxville, Tenn.

Today's birthdays: Actor Maurice Evans is 85. Actor Tony Curtis is 61. Actress Colleen Dewhurst is 60. Poet Allen Ginsberg is 60. Musician Curtis Mayfield is 44.

Thought for today: "The first and great commandment is, Don't let them scare you." — Elmer Davis, American news commentator (1890-1968).

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

EDITOR: The time. They've had. Monasteries don't peddle jingles but has gone f. cloistered

By MARK

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By DAVID

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The message of television, however, is that success is simply the ability to buy. It's no surprise then that we see the two products of frustration: despair and rage.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

'Beer is food' for monasteries in Bavarian Alps

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you've got the time, they've got the beer. They've had it for 1,000 years or so. Monasteries in the Bavarian Alps don't peddle their brew with TV jingles but many a weary pilgrim has gone for the gusto in their cloistered confines.

By MARK HEINRICH

ETTAL, West Germany (AP) — Crucifixes hang on the walls over foaming vats of beer as monks and nuns in West Germany continue an enterprise that began in the Dark Ages.

"Beer is food in Bavaria," comments Brother Josef, a monk showing a visitor through the 400-year-old brewery at the Benedictine monastery in the Alpine hamlet of Ettal. The Ettal monastery is one of 11 remaining West German monasteries in which light and dark beer has been brewed under licenses first issued in the middle of the 11th century. Most are in the predominantly Roman Catholic state of Bavaria in southern Germany.

Hundreds of German monasteries

pioneered brewing techniques that were later taken over by private brewers.

Today, German monastery breweries are small by commercial standards and more than 90 percent of their brew is sold only locally. But they have a few special-order customers elsewhere in Germany and abroad.

The Ettal monastery produces 260,000 gallons of beer and 52,000 gallons of sweet liqueur a year for customers ranging from a hotel in the village to a restaurant in Wisconsin.

It once was common for Roman Catholic monks or nuns to both brew their beer and pump it out of kegs for thirsty customers at rustic beer parlors, or "braeustuehl," on the premises of the monasteries.

The beer parlors survive today, but only two monasteries — Franciscan convents at Mellersdorf and Ursberg — still have members actually working in the "klosterbrauerei" (cloister breweries).

"My older brother was once the brewmaster here but now all seven of the workers are professional laymen," says Brother Josef. He ex-

plained that the need for professional expertise rose as Germany's cloister breweries were modernized after World War II.

Brother Josef is the financial overseer of the brewery, but does not work there. The general manager is Ettal's abbot.

"We honor our tradition by brewing beer today, but it's not our raison d'être and we have no plans to expand," says Brother Josef, 48, a monk since 1956.

The brewery supports about one-third of the Ettal monastery's annual budget.

At the 550-year-old Franciscan monastery Andechs in the Alpine foothills southwest of Munich, almost 2 million gallons of beer are produced each year out of the best-known cloister brewery. About 12 million people a year imbibe at Andechs' beer parlor.

At lunchtime on a recent day at Andechs, employees in green vests were tapping dark beer from ancient wooden barrels into huge, 1-quart mugs selling for \$2.30 each.

Stocky, ruddy-cheeked locals, many wearing Bavarian olive green

sweaters or plumed hats, sat cradling their steins at old pine tables on unfinished wooden floors.

"Our beer has won friends from all over the world just through the soldiers stationed in our area," says Brother Anselm, manager of the Andechs brewery.

Brewery buildings typically sit inconspicuously in the middle of the monastery, often sandwiched between a pink or white-hued abbey and the cloister's beer parlor. The monasteries usually are ensconced on hills in the middle of their towns, the towers of their abbeys defining the communities' skyline from a distance.

At the Mellersdorf cloister, about 55 miles northeast of Munich, strollers who peer through brewery windows can spot nuns grappling with cans of beer over steaming vats.

The oldest written evidence of cleric-run breweries dates to 1397, when a Nuremberg monk wrote of a klosterbrauerei in St. Gallen (now in Switzerland) in the 9th century that contained kiln dryers, malt crushers, cooling, purifying and storehouses.



Rev. Josef works at the 400-year-old monastery brewery in Ettal, West Germany. The Benedictine monastery in the Alpine hamlet is one of 11 remaining monasteries in the country manufacturing rich light and dark beers and liqueur under licenses first issued in the middle of the 11th century.

Kenyan town like trip back 200 years

By DAVID CRARY

LAMU, Kenya (AP) — Life in this island town is much as it was 200 years ago, with the pace set by donkeys and dhows, its only form of transportation.

"If you went back 200 years in a time machine, it wouldn't be that different," said Ann Pulver, an American who has helped draft a historic preservation plan for the old part of Lamu.

Visitors come to the Indian Ocean island off Kenya in dhows propelled by lateen sails or by air. Cars are left on mainland. The narrow streets are passable only by donkeys and pedestrians.

But the streets are lined with 18th- and 19th-century stone houses, some in need of restoration but many with handsome courtyards and ornately carved wooden doors — remnants of a wealthy past.

Jimbi Katana, assistant curator of Lamu's museum, said even the poorest of the old town's homeowners are proud they live in stone houses rather than the mud and thatch huts proliferating on Lamu's outskirts.

Wood carving of doors, chests and furniture is one of the island's thriving crafts, along with jewelry-making and basketry, sold along the main shopping thoroughfare, a street about 10 feet wide a block from the harbor.

The harbor is the hub of Lamu's economy, and fishing is its largest industry. Virtually all the town's imports, ranging from appliances to soft drinks, arrive by dhow, which also carry Lamu's products to Red Sea and Persian Gulf ports.

But the old town's commercial and political importance is only a faint glimmer of what it was in the 13th-15th centuries when Lamu was one of a string of feudal states along the East African coast.

Known to the ancients as Zinj, or the land of the black people, the city states traded with points east by exploiting the monsoon winds that blow, alternatively, six months in each direction and drive dhows as steadily as engines do other boats.

A main preoccupation of the city states, judging from old chronicles, was waging war against each other.

The "Pate Chronicle," named for a nearby island and covering events in the Lamu island group from 1204 to the 19th century, is mostly a record of quarrels and wars.

"A good Lamu man," the chronicle says, "has a thousand wives, so a bad Lamu man, what will he be like?"

Most of Lamu's current population of 13,000 is Moslem, and it has been described as the most devout Islamic community in East Africa. The women and older girls wear black robes. Prayer calls echo along the seafloor promenade from the more than 20 mosques in town.

Beer is available but only a few men drink it. Many men wear fezzes and kikoi, colorful cloths wrapped around the waist in place of trousers.

In the 1960s and 1970s, Lamu was popular with hippies, to the dismay of many conservative Moslems. Even today, nude sunbathers use the vast, uncrowded beaches.

Some local social workers and teachers have voiced concern that an increase in tourism is corrupting the town's young people. They cite the "beach boys" who hire themselves out as guides and in some cases turn to drugs, alcohol and male prostitution.

"What sort of fathers they will make in the future is anybody's guess," Lamu social worker Fatma Omar Mzee remarked.

Lamu's more than 1,000 donkeys play a crucial role in transporting cargo around the island, and even serve as ambulances.

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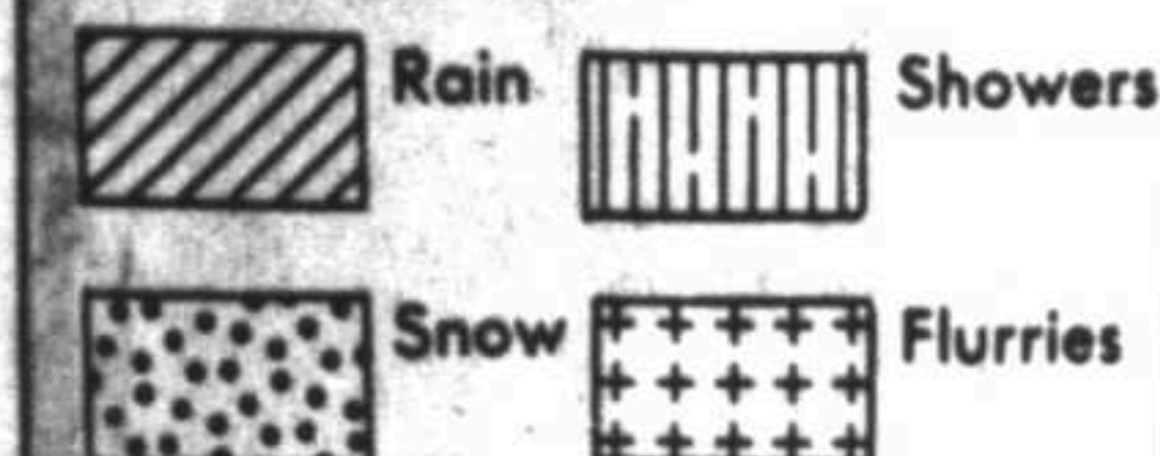


WEATHER SUMMARY

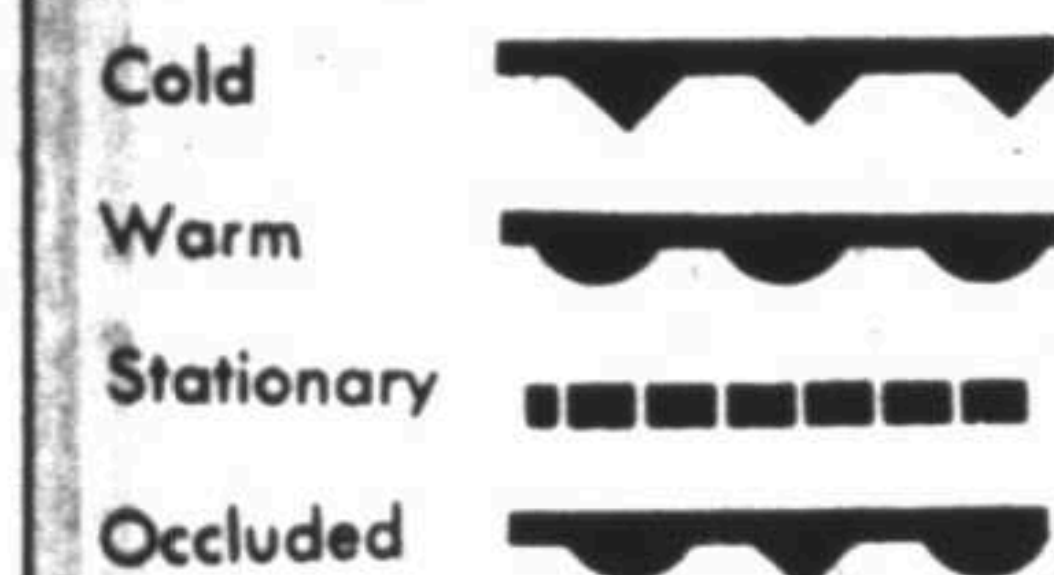
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Cloudy, a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the mid-60s and light southerly winds, gusting near thunderstorms. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the mid-80s, and southerly winds at five to 10 mph, gusting near thunderstorms.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	82 degrees
Overnight Low	62 degrees
Sunrise today	6:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:43 a.m.
Precipitation	28 inches
Last 24 hours	29 inches
This month to date	29 inches
Year to date	4.62 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	64	8 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	66	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	63
9 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	63
10 a.m.	74	10 p.m.	64
11 a.m.	76	11 p.m.	64
noon	77	midnight	63
1 p.m.	81	1 a.m.	63
2 p.m.	71	2 a.m.	63
3 p.m.	73	3 a.m.	62
4 p.m.	73	4 a.m.	63
5 p.m.	71	5 a.m.	62

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CORRECTION
On Page 3 (3 of ft. 2; 2 of ft. 3) of the Wednesday, May 28th "End Of The Month Values Sale" newspaper supplement the 13151 Chest Freezer should have read: Regular \$369.99 Sale 299.99. Also the stock number on the 5335 VCR should be 5393. We sincerely regret these errors.

SEARS

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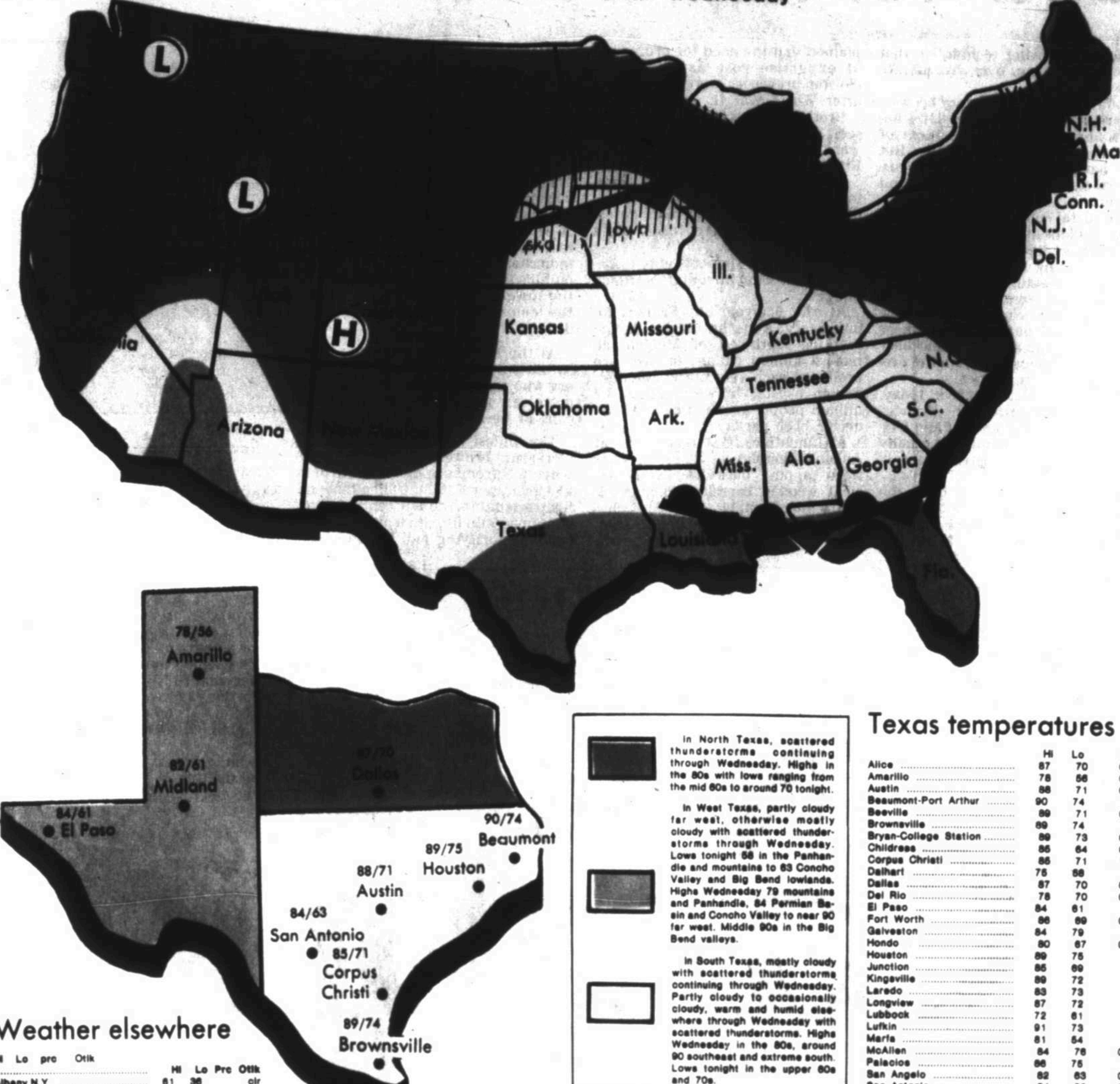
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Conditions forecast for 8 AM Wednesday



Flash flood watch to be in effect tonight

From Staff and Wire Reports

A flash flood watch will be in effect for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. There is a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms for tonight, some with very heavy rainfall possible. Wednesday, under mostly cloudy skies, there is a 30 chance of thunderstorms.

Tonight, with a low in the middle 60s, winds will be light and southerly, gusting in and near the thunderstorms. Southerly winds will increase to five to 10 mph and gusting near storms on Wednesday, with the high reaching into the 80s.

Monday's high of 82 was 18 degrees below the record high set in 1977. This morning's low of 62 was 15 degrees above the record low set for this date in 1983.

STATE

Flash flood watches and warnings were posted across Texas this morning as storms continued drenching an already soggy state.

Skies were mostly cloudy skies all over Texas, and thunderstorms wet much of north Central, Central and Southeast Texas. That prompted the National Weather Service to issue flash flood watches for North Texas, the South Plains, the Hill Country and much of south Central Texas.

Dallas, Tarrant, Denton, Hood, Collin and Wise counties were among those that had flash flood warnings posted, the weather service said. Storms in those areas dumped rain at rates up to an inch per half-hour.

No major damage or injury had been reported from today's storms, although a San Antonio man died Monday night after rising creek waters engulfed his car on a bridge, flipped it and trapped him underneath.

NATION

Storms continued to cause flash flooding problems in parts of Texas today, while a high pressure system brought unseasonably low temperatures to the Northeast.

Rain was falling over much of central and southwest Texas early this morning. Flash flood watches remained in effect over western and inland portions of southern Texas.

Scattered showers dotted the remainder of the southern Plains region. Isolated showers and thunderstorms lingered over the northern Rockies, while a few intense thunderstorms extended in northeastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Texas temperatures

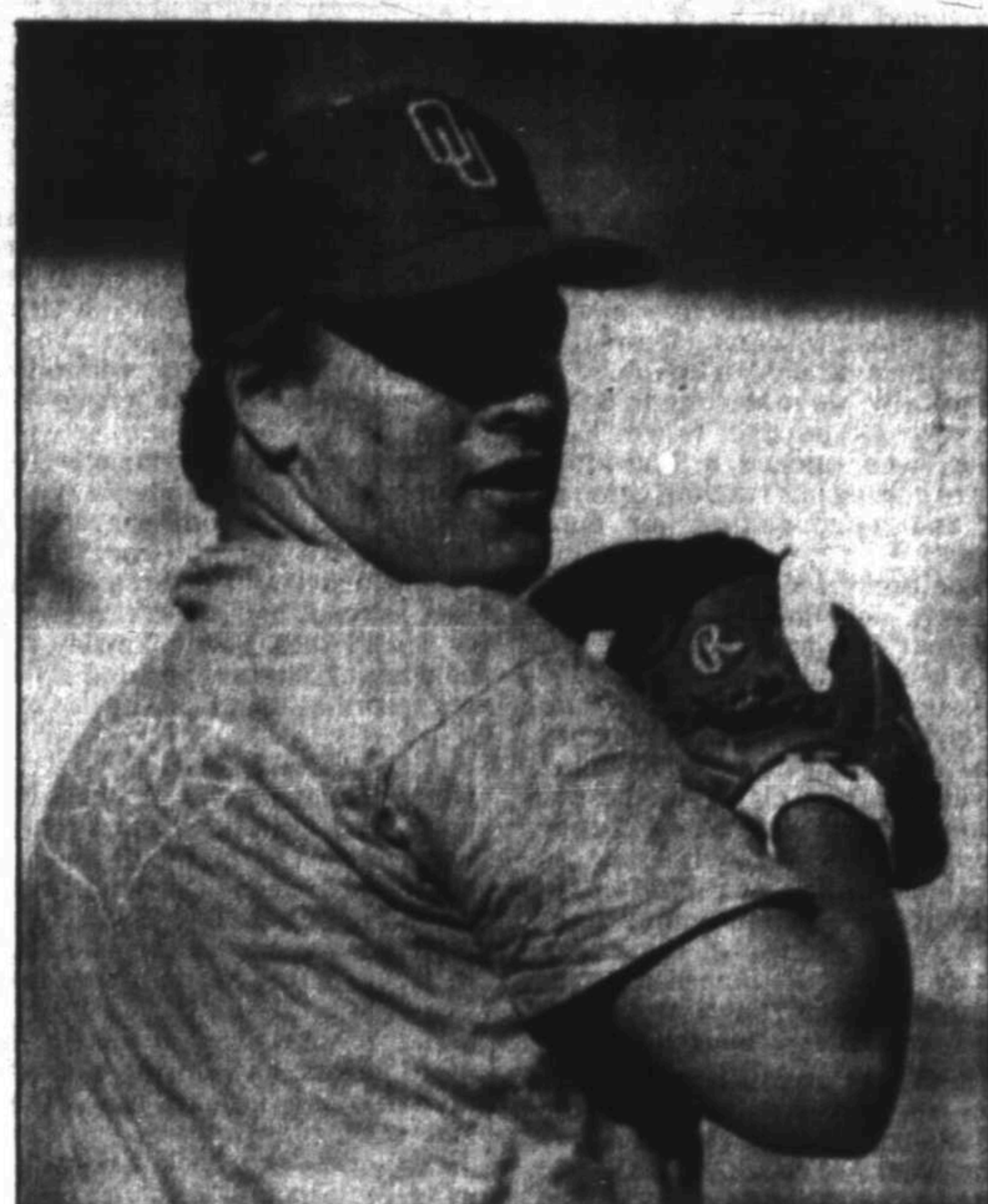
	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	87	70	0.16
Amarillo	78	56	0.10
Austin	88	71	0.36
Beaumont-Port Arthur	90	74	
Beaumont	89	74	0.03
Brownsville	89	74	
Bryan-College Station	89	73	0.07
Childress	86	64	0.06
Corpus Christi	86	71	1.46
Dallas	75	58	
Del Rio	87	70	0.31
El Paso	78	70	0.19
Fort Worth	84	61	0.87
Galveston	84	79	0.03
Hondo	80	67	
Houston	89	75	
Junction	85	69	
Kingville	89	72	
Laredo	83	73	
Logansport	87	72	
Lubbock	72	61	
Lufkin	91	73	
Marfa	81	54	0.20
McAllen	84	76	
Palacios	86	75	
San Angelo	82	63	0.36
San Antonio	84	63	0.36
Stephenville	83	67	0.50
Texasville	79	71	0.70
Victoria	89	72	0.01
Waco	90	71	0.48
Wichita Falls	86	68	0.14
Wink	78	60	0.27

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Borden and Dawson: Tonight, a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, some locally heavy rainfall possible. Low in the lower 60s. Light south wind. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the middle 80s. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

PARIS (U) and Hana winners, semifinals. n's Champ's the hopes of West Germany of Canada. Both Lio consecutive record seven 1981 winner Roland G. script, drop fore captu battles. After Lio Bassett 5-7, from match nating Grad 16-year-old' at 23. Another Wimbledon moved into Monday, st lo Sanchez 2 in a four Joining I nals were France, a Argentina's Sweden's ousted No. tina 6-1, 3-6, nokov of downed Me 4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. The wom completed Martina Na Kathy Rins battle, whil faces the to prise, 14-year Fernandez. Graf, ran and seeded Grand Slam lost a set in terfinals. Ar day would b she crushed ing set and her own ser the second But the has rockete women's g against her. "I didn't kova, the N

Bos HOUSTON worried about defense him covering h about winni "I really me," Bird, t player the la I get the sam be happy. Ro my worries. Bird score rebounds an Sunday in t tory that na to 2-1 in the onship serie However, guarded Bir the Celtics s six points in Rockets ralli The Rocket the series to cal sellout c Summit. The fifth Thursday nig if they are n den where t game this se Despite th comeback



Longhorns' Greg Swindell ...OU cap and No. 2 pick

Baseball snubs Mr. Heisman

Free Agent Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Bo Jackson may be No. 1 on NFL talent scouts, but not to those in major league baseball.

Jackson, the running back and Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn and considered to be potential baseball material, had to wait until the fourth round before he was picked in the major league amateur free agent draft Monday.

Third baseman Jeff King, an Arkansas junior, was the first pick of the draft, going to the Pittsburgh Pirates, while another college junior, Texas left-hander Greg Swindell, was chosen second by the Cleveland Indians.

Although some baseball scouts were very impressed with Jackson, his stock obviously was down because he has yet to choose a professional career. Jackson was taken as the first pick in the NFL draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and is expected to become a pro football player.

Jackson's agent, Tom Ziemann, has said one of the considerations in whether to pick baseball would be how quickly Jackson might move from the minors to the majors.

While calling Jackson "a Kirk Gibson who can throw," Royals head scout Art Stewart said Jackson would have to spend some time in the minors. Jackson's major league stock may also have dipped because he hit just .246 in 21 games last season before he was declared ineligible at Auburn for accepting a plane ticket to a pre-NFL draft physical. Jackson hit .401 with 17 homers as a junior.

"The next step is for his agent and John Schuerholz (Royals general manager) to begin negotiations," Royals spokesman Dean Voge-

laar said as the club confirmed the choice of Jackson.

Only the first-round selections were made public by the commissioner's office. Subsequent rounds, which may continue as late as Wednesday, will not be made public until next week. Teams were directed by the commissioner's office not to reveal the rest of their picks, but the Royals confirmed Jackson's selection because the player's agent already had announced it.

There was some speculation that King could step right into the Pirates starting lineup at third base. Club spokesman Joe Gallagher said, however, that King would work out with the Pirates for about four days then go to their Class A Carolina League franchise, Prince William.

King, who was at his Colorado Springs, Colo., home when he was informed of his selection, said he expected to spend some time in the minors, "maybe a year or a year and a half," before making the major league club.

King batted .376 with 14 homers and 59 RBI in 157 at-bats for the Razorbacks this past season. He was asked if he expected any trouble making the transition from aluminum to wooden bats.

"I'm sure there will be a little bit of a transition, but I don't think it will be that big of a deal," he said via telephone. "In college, when I hit a ball solid it went for a base hit. When I

didn't, it went for an out. And basically it will be the same."

The third pick in the draft was Matt Williams, a Nevada-Las Vegas third baseman, to San Francisco, and the Texas Rangers chose Kevin Brown of Georgia Tech, a right-handed pitcher, No. 4. The Atlanta Braves used the fifth pick to take the first high school player in the draft, left-hander Kent Mercker of Dublin (Ohio) High School.

Gary Sheffield, nephew of 1985 Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden, was taken sixth by Milwaukee. Sheffield is a shortstop at same school Gooden attended, Hillsborough High School in Tampa, Fla.

Two sons of former major leaguers were selected in the first round. Derrick May, a high school outfielder from Newark, Del. and the son of former Baltimore Oriole Dave May, was chosen by the Chicago Cubs as the ninth overall pick and Lee May Jr., a high school outfielder-first baseman from Cincinnati and son of former Red Lee May, was tabbed by the New York Mets as the 21st overall selection. The Mays are not related.

Greg Swindell said he had no regrets about leaving school to play professional baseball after the Cleveland Indians picked the University of Texas pitcher as the second choice in the major league draft.

"It's hard to pass up a six-figure salary," Swindell, 21, of Houston, said. "I can get my school at a later date."

Swindell completed his junior year this spring.

Oldsters triumph over youngsters

PARIS (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd and Hana Mandlikova, two former winners, advanced into the women's semifinals of the French Open Tennis Championships Monday, dashing the hopes of teenagers Steffi Graf of West Germany and Carling Bassett of Canada.

Both Lloyd, seeking her second consecutive French Open title and a record seventh, and Mandlikova, the 1981 winner on the red clay courts of Roland Garros, followed the same script, dropping their opening set before capturing their quarterfinal battles.

After Lloyd ousted the 18-year-old Bassett 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, Mandlikova came from match point down before eliminating Graf 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, snapping the 16-year-old's winning match streak at 23.

Another West German teenager, Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, moved into the men's quarterfinals Monday, stopping 14th-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a fourth-round men's battle.

Joining Becker in the quarterfinals were No. 8 Henri Leconte of France, a 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 winner over Argentina's Horacio De La Pena; Sweden's Mikael Pernfors, who ousted No. 11 Martin Jaite of Argentina 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6; and Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union, who downed Mexico's Francisco Maciel 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

The women's semifinals will be completed Tuesday when top-seeded Martina Navratilova takes on No. 7 Kathy Rinaldi in an all-American battle, while No. 6 Helena Sukova faces the tournament's biggest surprise, 14-year-old American Mary Joe Fernandez.

Graf, ranked third in the world and seeded No. 3 in the year's first Grand Slam tournament, had not lost a set in advancing into the quarterfinals. And it appeared as if Monday would be another easy victory as she crushed Mandlikova in the opening set and reached match point on her own serve in the 10th game of the second set.

But the fearsome forehand that has rocketed her to the top of the women's game suddenly turned against her.

"I didn't think about it," Mandlikova, the No. 5 seed, said of facing



match point. "I tried not to look at the score. I just tried to stay in the match."

Mandlikova, the reigning U.S. Open champion, attacked, fighting her way to the net.

Mandlikova closed out the next point on a backhand cross-court volley, then completed the service break when another Graf forehand sailed long.

"She started playing so much better," Graf said of her conqueror. "She came to the net a lot. Her game changed and mine didn't."

It is Mandlikova's fifth trip to the semifinals at the French Open, and she has beaten Lloyd the last two times they have played — at the U.S. Open last year and in the Virginia Slims Championships in New York in March.

Bassett, playing in her first tournament in seven weeks, was brilliant in the first set, then ran out of steam. "I put everything into the first set and got so tired," the young Canadian said. "My legs started cramping."

Lloyd said she wasn't into the match in the opening set.

"I was struggling. I was not concentrating very well," the 31-year-old Lloyd said. "When I won the first two games of the second set, I knew I would win."

Pernfors, a two-time American collegiate (NCAA) champion, said it felt "lonely, but good" being the last remaining Swede in the singles. Before the French Open began, Pernfors, although ranked 27th in the world, had never won a match in a Nabisco Grand Prix event in Europe.



No. 5 seeded Hana Mandlikova ousted teenage sensation Steffi Graf Monday from the French Open tournament with a hard fought 2-6, 7-6, 6-1 victory.

De La Garza earns All-Star status

From Staff Reports

Midland High's Kenny De La Garza and Abilene Cooper's Bill Dehlinger were two of the 18 players recently named to represent the North in the annual North-South All-Star baseball game, sponsored by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association.

The North-South game is set for June 29 around 5 p.m. in Houston's Astrodome, following the game between the Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers.

De La Garza was named to the team as a shortstop while Dehlinger made the team as an outfielder and were the only members of District 4-5A to earn the honor. Odessa Permian's Richard Fletcher was named as an alternate at third base, but will

not get to play unless either Conroe's Jimmy Barber or New Diana's Glen Cox are unable to play. Barber and Cox were the All-Star third base choices.

Plano's Kyle Moody will join De La Garza at shortstop for the North while other outfielders chosen were Bob Deller, Arlington; Bobby James, Archer City; and Cary McKay, Keller.

De La Garza and Dehlinger were both named to the District 4-5A All-District team Sunday. De La Garza, a senior, was also All-District in football as a wide receiver and was recently named at Midland High's most valuable athlete for the 1985-86 school year. Both Cooper and Midland High made the state baseball playoffs this year.

Another big name to grace the North team is pitcher Scott Scudder

of Prairieland. Scudder was picked Tuesday as the 17th pick overall in the baseball draft by the Cincinnati Reds.

Other pitchers chosen were Daryl Green of Nacogdoches, Darnon Polard of Denton and Mike Moscrey of Dallas Thomas Jefferson.

The two catchers are Steve Pisker of Plano East and Klein Forest's Bill Losa. First basemen were Johnny Duncan of Crowley and Tom Hardgrove of Arlington Heights while Canyon's Kurt Gonzales and Lubbock Dunbar's Carl Zamora were picked at second base.

It's been a good year for Midland All-Stars. Midland Lee's All-State guard Jake Young was earlier selected to play on the North team in football in Houston during the THSCA coaches school. That game is set for July, also in the Astrodome.

Triple play starts Angels to 5-2 win

From Staff Reports

BEAUMONT — Midland knew early here Monday night that things were going in the right direction in a 5-2 victory over the Beaumont Golden Gators when the Angels turned in the club's first triple play in the first inning.

Beaumont's Joey Cora walked and Mike DeButch singled to lead off the Gator first before things turned Midland's way on Bill Wrona's short fly ball to right field.

That's where Mike Madril caught the ball, fired to James Randall to double up DeButch and Randall threw to Mark McLemore at second to catch Cora off the base for the Angels' first triple play in Midland uniforms.

Then the Angels woke up offensively in the second with a three-run uprising on key RBI hits by Doug Davis, Jeff Schaefer and McLemore to score all the runs they needed to halt a four-game losing skid.

Midland ran the lead to 5-0 in the fifth when an RBI single by Madril and a wild pitch by losing pitcher Ruben Costello (4-4) accounted for two more runs.

Cora drove in a single run in the fifth inning off winning pitcher Rafael Pimentel and Frank Castro hit a ninth inning homer off of reliever Harvey for the only other Gator run. Pimentel went six innings to pick up his third victory in five decisions. He gave up only five hits and a single run, but walked four batters.

In all, Midland pitchers gave up seven walks, but Beaumont strangled 10 runners on the base paths.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Beaumont	ab	r	h	bi
McLemore 2b	4	0	1	0	Cora 2b	4	0	1	0
Randall 1b	5	0	0	0	DeButch 3b	3	0	1	0
Madril 3b	4	0	0	0	Wrona 3b	5	0	0	0
Walker dh	5	2	0	0	Mach cf	4	0	1	0
Tovar cf	4	0	2	0	Hardgrove 1b	3	0	0	0
Brady lf	3	2	0	0	Byers lf	4	0	1	0
Madril rf	3	1	1	0	Brassell dh	4	0	1	0
Davis c	4	1	1	0	Schaefer ss	4	0	2	1
Schaefer ss	4	0	2	1	Castro c	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	4	Totals	32	2	8	2

WP-Costello; Pimentel 7-2-37; Atts - 123

Boston's Bird: 'No need for talk'

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Bird isn't worried about how Houston plans to defend him or which Rocket will be covering him. He's just worried about winning.

"I really don't care who guards me," Bird, the NBA's most valuable player the last three seasons, said. "If I get the same shots I got Sunday I'll be happy. Robert Reid is the least of my worries."

Bird scored 25 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and handed out 11 assists Sunday in the Rockets' 106-104 victory that narrowed the Celtics' lead to 2-1 in their best-of-seven championship series.

However, Houston guard Reid guarded Bird in the second half and the Celtics star forward scored only six points in the second half as the Rockets rallied.

The Rockets will try to pull even in the series tonight before another vocal sellout crowd of 18,016 in The Summit.

The fifth game is scheduled here Thursday night with Games 6 and 7, if they are necessary, in Boston Garden where the Celtics lost just one game this season.

Despite the Rockets' pulsating comeback Sunday, Bird and his



teammates weren't demoralized or impressed.

"This team doesn't need to talk about games like other teams," Bird said.

"We don't need team meetings or pep rallies. We just need to know what we have to do to win."

"The only thing I worry about is being behind three or four points with one second to go."

Houston outscored the Celtics 12-2 in the last three minutes Sunday and Bird had just one basket in the final four minutes.

"I'm sure they were pleased with themselves but they realize that to-

day is another day," Bird said. "Now we know how well we can play. We knew yesterday (Sunday) was going to be their best game of the series."

But the Rockets claim the best is yet to come.

"We can still play a lot better," Reid, who is 6-foot-8, the same height as Bird, said. "We've got to be more mentally prepared for the third quarter and we've got to get over some of those shooting hula."

Boston guard Dennis Johnson was a first-hand observer of Houston's comeback and he hopes he's seen the last of such efforts.

"I don't know if they can play any better, they hope they can and I hope they can't," Johnson said.

"Those questions will be answered soon enough."

Johnson said Game 3 simply proved the Celtics are human.

"As much as I'd like to believe that we're invincible, we're not," Johnson said. "We've had partially bad games like that before and others when we've been hot. We just have to come back Tuesday and play our best."

Reid expects to draw more defensive duty against Bird and he plans to be ready. Reid said he picks up Bird farther from the basket than other opponents.

"If he goes to the other end and stands there, I'll go too and let them play four-on-four," Reid said.

Rodney McCray, the third-year forward who has started every game for the Rockets since mid-way through his rookie season, regularly draws the opposition's top shooter and also will be back as a protagonist.

"I'll just play the same type of defense I've always played, the kind I've played since college," McCray said.

Houston Coach Bill Fitch inserted Allen Leavell at point guard and inserted Mitchell Wiggins into the lineup for Houston's fourth quarter surge and Wiggins rewarded his coach by getting the game-winning tip-in.

"The thing I have to do with the limited minutes that I get is to make the most of each minute I'm in there," Wiggins said. "I'm a hungry player. Coach has made me one of the hungriest players in the league."

SportScan

TV Sports...

SOCCER — Mexico-Bulgaria, World Cup, 1 p.m., ESPN.
BASEBALL — Cubs vs. Reds, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Braves vs. Pirates, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
College World Series, 7 p.m., ESPN.
BASKETBALL — Celtics vs. Rockets, Game 4 NBA Finals, 8 p.m., CBS.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Midland Angels at Beaumont Gators, 7 p.m., KUFO radio.

Quotebook...

"I want to be the player of the month in June because I was the worst player in April and May" — Philadelphia's Glenn Wilson, who hit .181 during the first two months of the season. On Sunday, June 1, Wilson went 3-for-4 with a three-run homer in the Phillies' 16-5 victory over San Diego.

Inside...

Baseball Roundup 2B
Sports Scoreboard 3B

Baseball Today...

STAT

George Brett's home run Sunday gave the Kansas City Royals' third baseman 200 major-league homers and 1,000 runs batted in.

STREAKS

Baltimore's Floyd Rayford was hitless in his last 28 at-bats.

SWINGS

Los Angeles reliever Tom Niedenfuer gave up six home runs in 106 1-3 innings last season. He gave up seven homers in 52 1-3 innings this year.

SEASONS

June 3

1916 — Dutch Leonard of the Boston Red Sox tossed his second career no-hitter by blanking the Detroit Tigers 5-0.

1932 — Lou Gehrig became the first American League player to hit four home runs in a game, giving the New York Yankees a 20-13 win over the Philadelphia A's.

California claws New York last

Associated Press

It was the kind of game teams involved in pennant races later in the season can usually recall.

For the New York Yankees Monday night's 8-7 defeat to California will evoke depressing thoughts; for the Angels, exaltation.

The Yankees clawed their way back from a 6-1 hole to take a 7-6 lead in the top of the ninth inning. Trailing 6-5, Mike Pagliarulo led off with his 11th homer and Rickey Henderson's run-scoring double gave the Yankees the lead.

New York brought on relief ace Dave Righetti and his 12 saves to pitch the ninth, hoping to stay with the Angels in a game of first-place Boston in the American League East.

But Righetti walked Dick Schofield to lead off the Angels' ninth. Schofield advanced to third when second baseman Willie Randolph threw wildly to first on Bob Boone's grounder up the middle for a two-base error.

Pinch-hitter George Hendrick was intentionally walked to load the bases and Schofield scored the tying run on pinch-hitter Rick Burleson's sacrifice fly to left. Wally Joyner walked to reload the bases and Brian Downing followed with a sharp single to left, scoring Doug DeCinces, who was pinch running for Boone.

"It could have been a very demoralizing loss," Downing said, referring to the Yankees' comeback. "But we pulled it out and don't have to worry about it."

THE ANGELS took a 6-1 lead in the second inning on Schofield's two-run single and four unearned runs set up on errors by Randolph and shortstop Bobby Meacham.

"It was a great game for us," Joyner said. "We would have taken it 6-1 if they would have given it to us. However, the Yankees are a great team and they showed it by battling back. When you capitalize on mistakes it shows how good a ballclub really is."

The victory lifted the Angels into second place in the AL West, one-half game behind Texas.

Trailing 6-1, Dave Winfield singled with one out in the seventh off Jim Slaton. Winfield took third on Dan Pasqua's single before scoring on Pagliarulo's sacrifice fly.

Ken Griffey led off the eighth with a pinch-hit homer, his fifth, and after Henderson singled Slaton gave way to T.R. Bryden.

Henderson took second on a wild pitch and one out later Don Mattingly walked. Mike Easler followed with a double to score Henderson making it 6-4 and Mattingly scored the Yankees' fifth run on Winfield's sacrifice fly.

AL Roundup

Chuck Finley, 1-0, picked up his first major-league victory by retiring Mattingly for the last out of the ninth with Henderson on second.

"I really just wanted to throw strikes and get a ground ball in that situation. Usually I have good success against lefties. This one just happened to be the American League MVP."

Rangers 1, White Sox 0
Charlie Hough hurled a three-hitter over 8½ innings and Pete O'Brien doubled in a run in the first as visiting Texas defeated Chicago.

The victory kept Texas one-half game ahead of California in the AL West.

Mitch Williams relieved Hough and got the second out of the ninth before walking Jerry Hairston. Greg Harris relieved Williams and recorded the final out for his eighth save.

"Charlie had the best knuckleball he's had all season," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said. "But I had a left-hander who gets people out and a right-hander who gets people out. It turned out all right."

The first hit off Hough, 4-2, was a leadoff single by Wayne Tolleson in the third inning. Hairston doubled in the seventh, and Harold Baines singled with one out in the ninth.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 1

Jim Clancy pitched no-hit ball for six innings and George Bell hit a two-run homer in the first to lead Toronto over visiting Minnesota.

Kent Hrbek led off the seventh with a sharp line drive to right field to spoil Clancy's no-hit bid.

Clancy, 6-3, walked two and struck out six. He was removed with none out in the ninth inning after yielding singles to Roy Smalley and Hrbek. Tom Henke came on to record his fifth save, allowing a sacrifice fly by Tom Brunansky.

"It was just the seventh so I wasn't really thinking about it (the no-hitter)," Clancy said. "It isn't like going into the ninth."

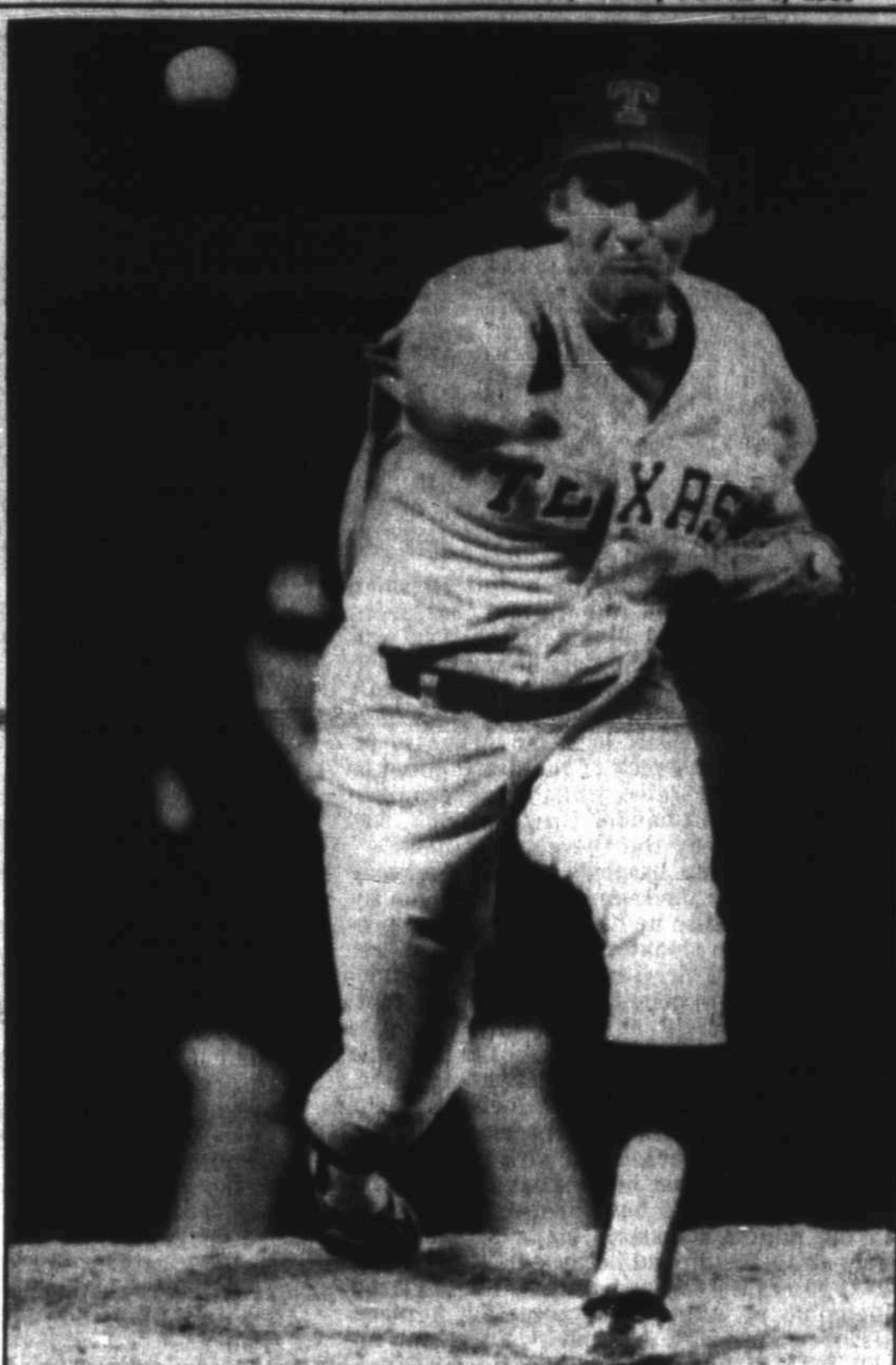
In 1982 Clancy carried a perfect game into the ninth inning against Minnesota and had it dashed by Randy Bush's leadoff broken-bat single.

Bert Blyleven, 4-5, who was 0-4 against Toronto in 1985, pitched eight innings, allowing seven hits, walking two and striking out seven.

Red Sox 3, Indians 1

Jim Rice knocked in two runs and reliever Steve Crawford got starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 7-3, out of a seventh-inning jam as streaking Boston beat visiting Cleveland.

The Red Sox scored single runs in the first, second and seventh innings off Neal Heaton, 2-5, en route to



Texas Ranger pitcher Charlie Hough pitched a three-hitter over 8½ innings Monday in a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

their third straight victory and 13th triumph in 15 games.

"This was the best outing I've had all year," Crawford said after collecting only his second save in 14 relief appearances. "I felt great. I stayed within myself."

Crawford, who led the Red Sox with 12 saves in 1985, allowed just a two-out single in the ninth in 2½ innings.

Boston's bullpen has recorded 14 saves in 18 save opportunities.

Brewers 7, Royals 2

Teddy Higuera scattered nine hits and recorded his sixth complete game as host Milwaukee snapped Kansas City's four-game winning streak.

Higuera, 7-4, walked three and fanned five.

"I'm not ready to put him (Higuera) in the Hall of Fame, but he's one of the top pitchers in the league," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said.

"He's the kind of pitcher who gets

Rob Deer bruised his left foot while swinging at a pitch in the third.

A's 7, Tigers 1

Three Detroit pitchers walked seven Oakland batters in the first inning and Dave Kingman added a two-run double as the A's sent the visiting Tigers to their fourth straight defeat.

The seven walks allowed by Detroit pitchers in one inning was four under the major-league record, 11 by the New York Yankees in a 1949 game.

The Tigers had Kirk Gibson in their lineup for the first time since April 22. Gibson, who was on the disabled list because of an ankle injury, was 0-for-4 as designated hitter, striking out three times.

better as the game goes on." Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger said. "He's a good finisher-upper."

With Milwaukee leading 4-2 in the fifth inning, Rick Manning hit a two-run homer. Manning entered the game in the top of the inning after

Alexander in the sixth inning against Loyola and shut out the Lions the rest of the way.

"Estes came on and did a great job," Trafton said. "Loyola is a good team."

"All my pitches were working, especially my curve," Estes said.

Trafton also walked with the bases loaded in the third inning. That followed Chip Hale's RBI single.

Astros' hurlers yield hits, walks

Associated Press

John Tudor said the St. Louis Cardinals were just returning to business as usual. It was anything but usual for the Houston Astros' pitching staff.

The Cardinals got 14 hits and 10 walks — both figures representing low-water marks for the Houston pitching staff this season — in a 9-2 victory Monday night. It was St. Louis' third straight triumph.

"Basically, we're starting to do the things we did last year to win," said Tudor, who pitched a four-hitter. "We're getting our running game going, and we're getting our bunts down."

Ozzie Smith led the Cardinals offensively, equalling his career high with four hits and added two RBI and a pair of stolen bases. Mike Maden lasted only 5½ innings for Houston, giving up four runs on nine hits, three walks and three wild pitches.

Every starting player in the Cardinals' lineup, including Tudor, scored one run. St. Louis broke the game open with three runs after two were out in the eighth inning. Smith had a two-run single in the inning.

Andy Van Slyke homered for St. Louis, and Glenn Davis and Kevin Bass homered for Houston.

"There was as much bad in this game as in the whole last week," Astros' manager Hal Lanier said.

The 28-20 Astros still lead the National League West by three games.

Mets 11, Padres 2

George Foster hit two home runs, and Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter to help New York end a two-game losing streak by ripping San Diego. Gooden, 7-2, won his second in a row after a stretch of three starts during which he had two losses and a no-decision.

The only damage against Gooden came on Kevin McReynolds' seventh-inning solo homer and a sacrifice fly by Marvell Wynne.

Danny Heep also homered for the Mets. He scored three runs and

NL Roundup

drove in three more.

Phillies 13, Dodgers 2
Ron Roenicke had the first four-hit game of his career and homered as Philadelphia pounded out 21 hits to hand Los Angeles its third straight loss. The Dodgers, 1-6 on their current road trip, committed four errors and lead the league with 62.

Afterward, Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda said he had called a special practice today for some players, but he would not say who they were.

John Russell added three RBI and Mike Schmidt had a two-run homer for the Phillies. Shane Rawley was the winning pitcher, pushing his career record against Los Angeles to 5-0.

Cubs 8, Reds 6

Ryne Sandberg hit a three-run homer, and visiting Chicago scored four runs each in the fourth and seventh innings to send Cincinnati to its third straight loss. Rick Sutcliffe allowed five hits in 6½ innings to beat the Reds for the second time in a week.

Sandberg now has 10 hits in his last 16 at-bats, and during a seven-game hitting streak has three homers.

Buddy Bell and Nick Esasky homered for Cincinnati.

Pirates 9, Braves 2

R.J. Reynolds went 2-for-4 with a walk, two stolen bases, three runs scored and an RBI to help Pittsburgh right-hander Rick Reuschel win his seventh straight game over visiting Atlanta. Reuschel also had two hits and two RBI, while giving up three hits in 5½ innings against the Braves, to whom he has not lost since April, 1979.

Reuschel had a bases-loaded single in the fourth inning, and the Pirates got help from two Atlanta errors to score three more in the fifth. Jim Morrison drove in two with a single.

Woodley gives up football

PITTSBURGH (AP) — David Woodley's wife said the former Super Bowl quarterback has quit the Pittsburgh Steelers and professional football.

"He's done with football," Suzanne Woodley told The Pittsburgh Press. "He won't be back. We talked about it. He's made up his mind."

Mrs. Woodley, in a telephone interview from her home in Davie, Fla., said it was "impossible" to talk with her husband because he "is still out of town. I don't know when he'll be back."

"He doesn't want to talk to anyone. I don't think he'll ever talk about it. He doesn't have anything to say. He prefers it that way," Mrs. Woodley said.

Woodley has not talked to reporters since he telephoned Steelers Coach Chuck Noll two weeks ago to say he was contemplating retirement from the NFL. Noll excused him from the Steelers' minicamp last week.

Mrs. Woodley declined to discuss

her husband's reasons for retiring at 27 years of age after four years with the Miami Dolphins and two with the Steelers.

"I can't answer those questions for him," she said. In the past two seasons, Woodley missed 12 starts because of two concussions, a broken right leg and a bruised right shoulder.

"He's perfectly healthy now. And he wants to stay that way," Mrs. Woodley said.

Woodley earned a base salary of \$425,000 last year and his contract calls for him to make \$500,000 this season, the highest on the Steelers. "Why not (quit football)?" Mrs. Woodley said. "Sure, that's a lot of money, but money isn't everything in life. Money has never meant much to David."

Mrs. Woodley said her husband will run the family's racquetball club in Davie.

Trafton's homer gives Arizona CWS victory

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Todd Trafton might be foolwined once in a while on a good pitch. But try the same pitch twice and he'll make you pay.

The Arizona first baseman, playing on a sore foot, did just that to Loyola Marymount relief pitcher Jeff Goettsch. Trafton hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lead the Wildcats to a 7-5 victory over Loyola in a winners bracket semifinal at the NCAA College World Series Monday.

"I hit a slider," Trafton said of his game-winning homer. "I knew it was gone and started jogging. He had thrown me the same pitch before but I froze on it. This time I was looking for it."

Loyola Coach Dave Snow said it "was a mistake. It was supposed to be a slider away but it flattened out."

The victory puts fifth-ranked Arizona, 47-18, into Thursday's winners bracket final at 7:10 p.m. CDT

against the winner of tonight's Miami-Florida State contest.

Loyola, making its first trip to the national baseball championships, drops into the losers bracket and will face fourth-ranked Oklahoma State, 55-14, in Wednesday's 4:10 p.m. CDT elimination game.

Joe Estes, 7-3, picked up his second CWS win for Arizona. He came on in the top of the ninth and got the victory in the Wildcats' first-round 8-7 win over Maine. He relieved Gary

dona made was because of a foul on him and Maradona did not retaliate or commit an error."

The Soviet-Hungary game was rated a tossup, but the Hungarians were finished only four minutes into the match, as Pavel Yakovenko and Sergei Aleinikov scored.

Poland may have suffered a damaging blow to its reputation with its tie against Morocco.

Argentina, Soviet Union take Cup wins

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The magic of Maradona and the power of the Soviet Union were on display at the World Cup, where the anticipation of Mexico's first game was foremost in the minds of the citizens of the world's largest metropolitan area.

At Argentina's 3-1 victory over South Korea here Monday, the fans rarely got worked up — except when the chants of "Mexico, Mexico" started.

Outside Olympic Stadium, Mexican flags were being waved and the fans continued celebrating into the night, though not nearly as feverishly as on the weekend, when thousands jammed the streets to sing, dance and praise their country's soccer team.

Mexico's opener against Belgium today was expected to draw more than 100,000 people to Aztec Stadium. A victory for the hosts could touch off more of the wildness of last weekend.

The action on the field in Irapuato was wild Monday as the Soviet Union routed Hungary 6-0. The Soviets scored twice in the first four minutes and Hungary never recovered.

Also on Monday, longshot Morocco held powerful Poland to a scoreless tie.

Today's other games featured England against Portugal in Monterrey, and Algeria vs. Northern Ireland at Guadalajara.

Diego Maradona, one of the world's foremost players, showed all of his wonderful skills against South Korea. He set up all three goals, two off free kicks, despite many hard tackles by the Koreans, who last made this championship tournament in 1954.

"Maradona made some strong plays but the whole team played well," Argentine Coach Carlos Bilardo said. "Each (scoring) play Mar-

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1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
TOP GUN (PG) Pass List Suspended
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

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MIDLAND PARK MALL
(47-713) NORTH RIDGE RD. & LOOP 259
"Cobra" (R) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00
"Sweet Liberty" (PG) 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:40
"The Money Pit" (PG) 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
"Sleeping Beauty" (G) 12:00
SYLVESTER STALLONE
COBRA
FROM WARNER BROS.
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00
MIDLAND PARK MALL
POLTERGEIST II
The Other Side
"They're back"
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
NORTH PARK
NORTH PARK
(47-713) NORTH RIDGE RD. & LOOP 259
"Who Gays" (R) 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40
"Cut and Run" (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

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Sports Scoreboard

NL Boxes

Cardinals 9, Astros 2

ST. LOUIS	HOUSTON
Colborn 5 1 1 0	Doran 2 0 1 0
McGee 5 1 1 0	Waller 1 0 0 0
Van Slyke 5 1 1 0	Crutcher 1 0 0 0
Alfonso 5 1 1 0	Walker 1 0 0 0
Harmon 5 1 1 0	Oliver 1 0 0 0
Heath 5 1 1 0	Bene 1 0 0 0
Ortiz 5 1 1 0	Garrison 1 0 0 0
Pittin 5 1 1 0	Garner 1 0 0 0
Tutor 5 1 1 0	Thurmon 1 0 0 0

Baseball Standings

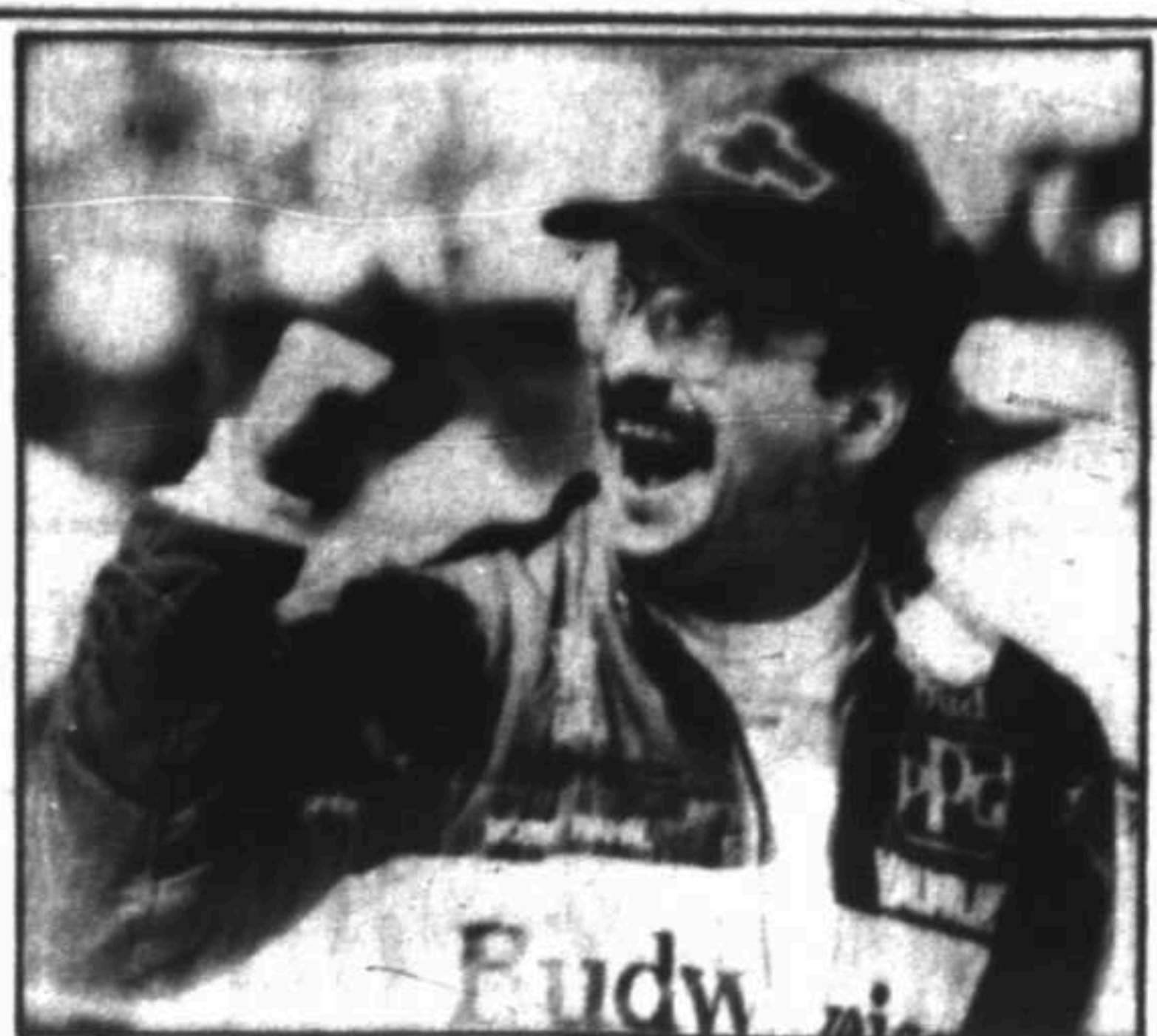
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	34	16	.684	—	8-2	Won 3	17-7	17-9
New York	31	19	.620	3 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	17-11	14-8
Baltimore	28	22	.560	6 1/2	7-3	Lost 2	15-7	13-12
Milwaukee	26	24	.520	8 1/2	5-5	Won 1	15-9	12-14
Cleveland	24	26	.480	10 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	12-13	12-12
Detroit	23	27	.460	11 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	14-10	9-14
Toronto	24	27	.471	11 1/2	6-4	Won 1	12-13	12-14

AL Boxes

Rangers 1, Chisox 0

TEXAS	CHICAGO
McDowell 5 1 1 0	Tolson 3 0 0 0
Flach 5 1 1 0	Flach 3 0 0 0
Oliver 5 1 1 0	Baker 1 0 0 0
Inoué 5 1 1 0	Nichols 1 0 0 0
Ward 5 1 1 0	Walsh 1 0 0 0
Berra 5 1 1 0	Harris 1 0 0 0
Bonville 5 1 1 0	Gray 1 0 0 0
Marcus 5 1 1 0	Kille 1 0 0 0
Wilcox 5 1 1 0	Hollett 1 0 0 0



Indy winner Bobby Rahal
...life changes quickly

Life changes fast for Indy winner

By FRANK LITSKY
New York Times News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Now that Bobby Rahal has won the Indianapolis 500, he knows life will be different.

"I hope it doesn't change a whole lot," he said without conviction. In fact, it has changed a whole lot already.

After winning America's most celebrated automobile race Saturday after a tense three-car sprint over the last two laps, Rahal returned to his garage in the track infield.

"When the car came back," he said, "I said, 'We were legal, right?' They said yes, so we really won. I got up at 4 o'clock this morning and kept catching ESPN on the television set and they kept saying I won."

If Rahal was not convinced by then, he soon was. First, there was the morning routine of the winner — more than an hour at the start-finish line for photographs with the car, trophy, plaques, car owner, sponsors, Smokey the Bear, a blown-up diagram of the winner's diamond ring, a white quilt with the 33 cars in actual color and detail. He kept changing baseball-type caps with the names of Budweiser (the major sponsor), Goodyear (the tire used by every car), Red Roof Inns (the motel chain founded by Jim Trueman, the winning car's owner) and a half-dozen more sponsors and endured endless pictures wearing each cap.

Carew now has time to plan Hall speech

ANAHEIM HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Rod Carew's next formal baseball function may be his induction speech at the Hall of Fame now that his playing days are officially over.

"That's a long way off," Carew said Monday, shortly after he announced his retirement from baseball. "I haven't started making speeches yet. But I never dreamed one day that I would come from Panama, get 3,000 hits, and the possibility of joining the great players in the Hall of Fame."

Carew, a winner of seven American League batting championships during a brilliant 19-year career, has been a player without a team since the end of the 1985 season. He had wanted to play one last season, but when the opportunity finally arose, he decided to retire.

"I started questioning myself whether to continue and finally said, 'Hey, I've had a heck of a career, don't have a lot left to prove, and I'm very happy that I brought enjoyment to a lot of fans,'" Carew said.

"My girls (three daughters) are getting older now and it's important for them to have both parents around. I think it's time for me to become a full-time father."

Carew's career had been in limbo since the California Angels decided after last season not to offer him a contract for 1986.

Carew wasn't seriously pursued by another club until recently. He finally was offered a contract by San Francisco Giants' President Al Rosen, but Carew decided the time had come for him to retire.

"I made the final decision last night," Carew said at his home Monday. "It wasn't tough."

Carew, 40, said that in the past few months he's found retirement to his liking.

"I'm having fun; for the first time in years, I'm having fun," he said. "Had they (the Giants) called me in the spring, when my mind was programmed for playing baseball, I am sure I would have signed."

Carew thus completed a 19-year major-league career with a .328 lifetime batting average and 3,063 hits, the 13th-highest total in baseball history. He played 12 years for the Minnesota Twins and seven more for the Angels.

Last Aug. 4, the left-handed hitting Carew became the 16th player in major-league history to reach the 3,000-hit milestone when he singled off Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola.

Carew finished the 1985 season with a .280 batting average, tops on the Angels.

Cubs 8, Reds 6

CHICAGO	CINCINNATI
Dunne 5 1 1 0	Miller 5 0 0 0
Lopes 5 1 1 0	Rose 5 0 0 0
Soderby 5 1 1 0	Parke 1 0 0 0
Morrell 5 1 1 0	Essary 1 0 0 0
Durbin 5 1 1 0	Bell 5 1 1 0
McNary 5 1 1 0	Shiffel 5 1 1 0
Leahm 5 1 1 0	Shiffel 5 1 1 0
Jones 5 1 1 0	Blair 5 1 1 0
Daniel 5 1 1 0	Blair 5 1 1 0
Boyer 5 1 1 0	Ryan 5 1 1 0
Baker 5 1 1 0	Ryan 5 1 1 0

Baseball Draft French Open

NEW YORK (AP) — First-round selections of the regular phase of the Major League Baseball amateur free-agent draft held Monday with player, position and college or hometown.

First Round

1. Pittsburgh, Jeffrey King, ss, 30, Arkansas, 2, Cleveland, Greg Birdwell, p, Texas, 3, San Francisco, Matthew Williams, 3b, Nevada, Las Vegas, 4, Texas, Kevin Brown, p, Georgia Tech, 5, Atlanta, Kent Mercker, p, Duke, 6, St. Louis, Mike Hargrove, 3b, Kansas City, 7, Philadelphia, Albert Brink, p, Southern California, 8, Seattle, Paul Leonard, ss, Whitehall, N.C., 9, Chicago, Derrick May, of, Newark, 10, Minnesota, Derek Parks, p, Upland, Calif., 11, San Diego, Thomas Howard, of, Ball State, 12, Oakland, Scott Heim, of, South Florida, 13, Houston, Ryan Bowen, p, Hartford, Conn., 14, Boston, Greg McHugh, of, Brockton, Mass., 15, Montreal, Kevin Davis, of, Vallejo, Calif., 16, California (from Baltimore), Roberto Hernandez, p, South Carolina, 17, Cincinnati, Scott Seider, p, Bloomington, 18, Detroit, Phil Clark, c, Crockett, Texas, 19, Los Angeles, Michael White, of, London, 20, Chicago White Sox, Grady Hall, p, Northwestern, 21, New York Mets, Lee May, 1b, Cincinnati, Ohio, 22, California, Lee Stevens, of, Lawrence, Kan., 23, St. Louis, Luis Alcala, 2b, Florida State, 24, Kansas City, Anthony Clemente, ss, Ohio, 25, California (from New York Yankees), David Carter, of, Salisbury, Md., 26, Toronto, Earl Sanders, p, Jackson State.

Second Round

1. Pittsburgh, Jeffrey King, ss, 30, Arkansas, 2, Cleveland, Greg Birdwell, p, Texas, 3, San Francisco, Matthew Williams, 3b, Nevada, Las Vegas, 4, Texas, Kevin Brown, p, Georgia Tech, 5, Atlanta, Kent Mercker, p, Duke, 6, St. Louis, Mike Hargrove, 3b, Kansas City, 7, Philadelphia, Albert Brink, p, Southern California, 8, Seattle, Paul Leonard, ss, Whitehall, N.C., 9, Chicago, Derrick May, of, Newark, 10, Minnesota, Derek Parks, p, Upland, Calif., 11, San Diego, Thomas Howard, of, Ball State, 12, Oakland, Scott Heim, of, South Florida, 13, Houston, Ryan Bowen, p, Hartford, Conn., 14, Boston, Greg McHugh, of, Brockton, Mass., 15, Montreal, Kevin Davis, of, Vallejo, Calif., 16, California (from Baltimore), Roberto Hernandez, p, South Carolina, 17, Cincinnati, Scott Seider, p, Bloomington, 18, Detroit, Phil Clark, c, Crockett, Texas, 19, Los Angeles, Michael White, of, London, 20, Chicago White Sox, Grady Hall, p, Northwestern, 21, New York Mets, Lee May, 1b, Cincinnati, Ohio, 22, California, Lee Stevens, of, Lawrence, Kan., 23, St. Louis, Luis Alcala, 2b, Florida State, 24, Kansas City, Anthony Clemente, ss, Ohio, 25, California (from New York Yankees), David Carter, of, Salisbury, Md., 26, Toronto, Earl Sanders, p, Jackson State.

Angels 8, Yankees 7

NEW YORK	CALIFORNIA
Rendon 5 1 1 0	Pettis 3 1 1 1
Blalock 5 1 1 0	Holmes 3 0 0 0
Ally 5 1 1 0	Rosen 3 0 0 0
Esther 5 1 1 0	Burton 3 0 0 0
Walsh 5 1 1 0	Joyner 3 0 0 0
McNary 5 1 1 0	Oliver 3 0 0 0
Flach 5 1 1 0	Ricken 3 0 0 0
Pignio 5 1 1 0	Willow 3 0 0 0
Wynegar 5 1 1 0	Grich 3 0 0 0
Chapman 5 1 1 0	Reich 3 0 0 0
Griffey 5 1 1 0	Schiffel 3 0 0 0

Angels 8, Yankees 7

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Pirates 9, Braves 2

PITTSBURGH	ATLANTA
Bonds 5 1 1 0	Morano 5 0 0 0
Bell 5 1 1 0	Morano 5 0 0 0
Mazzilli 5 1 1 0	Harp 5 0 0 0
Brace 5 1 1 0	Brace 5 0 0 0
Whitely 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0

Baseball Draft French Open

NEW YORK (AP) — First-round selections of the regular phase of the Major League Baseball amateur free-agent draft held Monday with player, position and college or hometown.

First Round

1. Pittsburgh, Jeffrey King, ss, 30, Arkansas, 2, Cleveland, Greg Birdwell, p, Texas, 3, San Francisco, Matthew Williams, 3b, Nevada, Las Vegas, 4, Texas, Kevin Brown, p, Georgia Tech, 5, Atlanta, Kent Mercker, p, Duke, 6, St. Louis, Mike Hargrove, 3b, Kansas City, 7, Philadelphia, Albert Brink, p, Southern California, 8, Seattle, Paul Leonard, ss, Whitehall, N.C., 9, Chicago, Derrick May, of, Newark, 10, Minnesota, Derek Parks, p, Upland, Calif., 11, San Diego, Thomas Howard, of, Ball State, 12, Oakland, Scott Heim, of, South Florida, 13, Houston, Ryan Bowen, p, Hartford, Conn., 14, Boston, Greg McHugh, of, Brockton, Mass., 15, Montreal, Kevin Davis, of, Vallejo, Calif., 16, California (from Baltimore), Roberto Hernandez, p, South Carolina, 17, Cincinnati, Scott Seider, p, Bloomington, 18, Detroit, Phil Clark, c, Crockett, Texas, 19, Los Angeles, Michael White, of, London, 20, Chicago White Sox, Grady Hall, p, Northwestern, 21, New York Mets, Lee May, 1b, Cincinnati, Ohio, 22, California, Lee Stevens, of, Lawrence, Kan., 23, St. Louis, Luis Alcala, 2b, Florida State, 24, Kansas City, Anthony Clemente, ss, Ohio, 25, California (from New York Yankees), David Carter, of, Salisbury, Md., 26, Toronto, Earl Sanders, p, Jackson State.

Second Round

1. Pittsburgh, Jeffrey King, ss, 30, Arkansas, 2, Cleveland, Greg Birdwell, p, Texas, 3, San Francisco, Matthew Williams, 3b, Nevada, Las Vegas, 4, Texas, Kevin Brown, p, Georgia Tech, 5, Atlanta, Kent Mercker, p, Duke, 6, St. Louis, Mike Hargrove, 3b, Kansas City, 7, Philadelphia, Albert Brink, p, Southern California, 8, Seattle, Paul Leonard, ss, Whitehall, N.C., 9, Chicago, Derrick May, of, Newark, 10, Minnesota, Derek Parks, p, Upland, Calif., 11, San Diego, Thomas Howard, of, Ball State, 12, Oakland, Scott Heim, of, South Florida, 13, Houston, Ryan Bowen, p, Hartford, Conn., 14, Boston, Greg McHugh, of, Brockton, Mass., 15, Montreal, Kevin Davis, of, Vallejo, Calif., 16, California (from Baltimore), Roberto Hernandez, p, South Carolina, 17, Cincinnati, Scott Seider, p, Bloomington, 18, Detroit, Phil Clark, c, Crockett, Texas, 19, Los Angeles, Michael White, of, London, 20, Chicago White Sox, Grady Hall, p, Northwestern, 21, New York Mets, Lee May, 1b, Cincinnati, Ohio, 22, California, Lee Stevens, of, Lawrence, Kan., 23, St. Louis, Luis Alcala, 2b, Florida State, 24, Kansas City, Anthony Clemente, ss, Ohio, 25, California (from New York Yankees), David Carter, of, Salisbury, Md., 26, Toronto, Earl Sanders, p, Jackson State.

Angels 8, Yankees 7

NEW YORK	CALIFORNIA
Rendon 5 1 1 0	Pettis 3 1 1 1
Blalock 5 1 1 0	Holmes 3 0 0 0
Ally 5 1 1 0	Rosen 3 0 0 0
Esther 5 1 1 0	Burton 3 0 0 0
Walsh 5 1 1 0	Joyner 3 0 0 0
McNary 5 1 1 0	Oliver 3 0 0 0
Flach 5 1 1 0	Ricken 3 0 0 0
Pignio 5 1 1 0	Willow 3 0 0 0
Wynegar 5 1 1 0	Grich 3 0 0 0
Chapman 5 1 1 0	Reich 3 0 0 0
Griffey 5 1 1 0	Schiffel 3 0 0 0

Angels 8, Yankees 7

INDIANAPOLIS — Now that Bobby Rahal has won the Indianapolis 500, he knows life will be different.

"I hope it doesn't change a whole lot," he said without conviction. In fact, it has changed a whole lot already.

After winning America's most celebrated automobile race Saturday after a tense three-car sprint over the last two laps, Rahal returned to his garage in the track infield.

"When the car came back," he said, "I said, 'We were legal, right?' They said yes, so we really won. I got up at 4 o'clock this morning and kept catching ESPN on the television set and they kept saying I won."

If Rahal was not convinced by then, he soon was. First, there was the morning routine of the winner — more than an hour at the start-finish line for photographs with the car, trophy, plaques, car owner, sponsors, Smokey the Bear, a blown-up diagram of the winner's diamond ring, a white quilt with the 33 cars in actual color and detail. He kept changing baseball-type caps with the names of Budweiser (the major sponsor), Goodyear (the tire used by every car), Red Roof Inns (the motel chain founded by Jim Trueman, the winning car's owner) and a half-dozen more sponsors and endured endless pictures wearing each cap.

Pirates 9, Braves 2

PITTSBURGH	ATLANTA
Bonds 5 1 1 0	Morano 5 0 0 0
Bell 5 1 1 0	Morano 5 0 0 0
Mazzilli 5 1 1 0	Harp 5 0 0 0
Brace 5 1 1 0	Brace 5 0 0 0
Whitely 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0

World Cup

World Cup At A Glance	World Cup At A Glance
GROUP A	GROUP B
W L T Pts	W L T Pts
Argentina 0 0 1 0	Argentina 0 0 1 0
Uruguay 0 0 1 0	Uruguay 0 0 1 0
Paraguay 0 0 1 0	Paraguay 0 0 1 0
Bolivia 0 0 1 0	Bolivia 0 0 1 0
Colombia 0 0 1 0	Colombia 0 0 1 0
Venezuela 0 0 1 0	Venezuela 0 0 1 0
Ecuador 0 0 1 0	Ecuador 0 0 1 0
Peru 0 0 1 0	Peru 0 0 1 0
Chile 0 0 1 0	Chile 0 0 1 0
Brazil 0 0 1 0	Brazil 0 0 1 0
Costa Rica 0 0 1 0	Costa Rica 0 0 1 0
Guatemala 0 0 1 0	Guatemala 0 0 1 0
Honduras 0 0 1 0	Honduras 0 0 1 0
Nicaragua 0 0 1 0	Nicaragua 0 0 1 0
Panama 0 0 1 0	Panama 0 0 1 0
Salvador 0 0 1 0	Salvador 0 0 1 0
Turkey 0 0 1 0	Turkey 0 0 1 0
USA 0 0 1 0	USA 0 0 1 0
West Germany 0 0 1 0	West Germany 0 0 1 0
France 0 0 1 0	France 0 0 1 0
Italy 0 0 1 0	Italy 0 0 1 0
Spain 0 0 1 0	Spain 0 0 1 0
Sweden 0 0 1 0	Sweden 0 0 1 0
Switzerland 0 0 1 0	Switzerland 0 0 1 0
Yugoslavia 0 0 1 0	Yugoslavia 0 0 1 0
South Korea 0 0 1 0	South Korea 0 0 1 0
Japan 0 0 1 0	Japan 0 0 1 0
China 0 0 1 0	China 0 0 1 0
North Korea 0 0 1 0	North Korea 0 0 1 0
South Korea 0 0 1 0	South Korea 0 0 1 0
Japan 0 0 1 0	Japan 0 0 1 0
China 0 0 1 0	China 0 0 1 0
North Korea 0 0 1 0	North Korea 0 0 1 0

Angels 8, Yankees 7

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Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0
Chavez 5 1 1 0	Whitely 5 0 0 0

World Cup

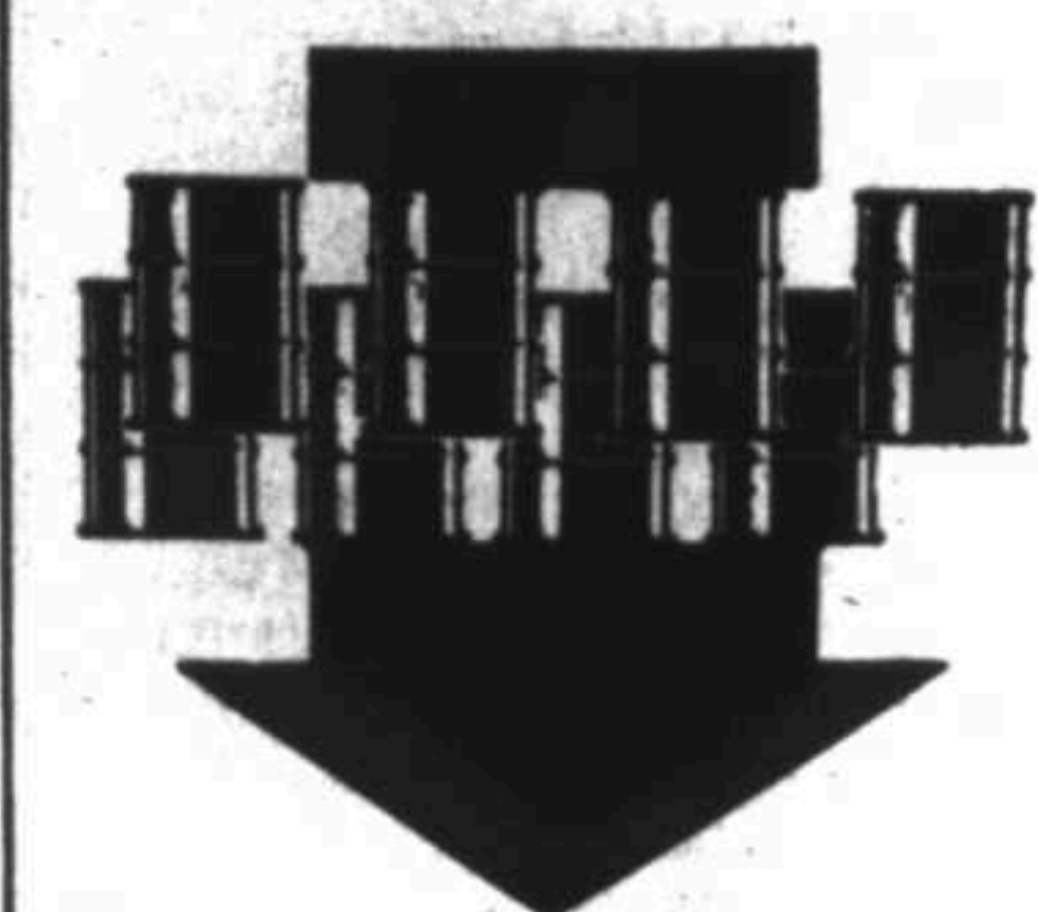
World Cup At A Glance	World Cup At A Glance
GROUP A	GROUP B
W L T Pts	W L T Pts
Argentina 0 0 1 0	Argentina 0 0 1 0
Uruguay 0 0 1 0	Uruguay 0 0 1 0
Paraguay 0 0 1 0	Paraguay 0 0 1 0
Bolivia 0 0 1 0	Bolivia 0 0 1 0
Colombia 0 0 1 0	Colombia 0 0 1 0
Venezuela 0 0 1 0	Venezuela 0 0 1 0
Ecuador 0 0 1 0	Ecuador 0 0 1 0
Peru 0 0 1 0	Peru 0 0 1 0
Chile 0 0 1 0	Chile 0 0 1 0
Brazil 0 0 1 0	Brazil 0 0 1 0
Costa Rica 0 0 1 0	Costa Rica 0 0 1 0
Guatemala 0 0 1 0	Guatemala 0 0 1 0
Honduras 0 0 1 0	Honduras 0 0 1 0
Nicaragua 0 0 1 0	Nicaragua 0 0 1 0
Panama 0 0 1 0	Panama 0 0 1 0
Salvador 0 0 1 0	Salvador 0 0 1 0
Turkey 0 0 1 0	Turkey 0 0 1 0
USA 0 0 1 0	USA 0 0 1 0
West Germany 0 0 1 0	West Germany 0 0 1 0
France 0 0 1 0	France 0 0 1 0
Italy 0 0 1 0	Italy 0 0 1 0
Spain 0 0 1 0	Spain 0 0 1 0
Sweden 0 0 1 0	Sweden 0 0 1 0
Switzerland 0 0 1 0	Switzerland 0 0 1 0
Yugoslavia 0 0 1 0	Yugoslavia 0 0 1 0
South Korea 0 0 1 0	South Korea 0 0 1 0
Japan 0 0 1 0	Japan 0 0 1 0
China 0 0 1 0	China 0 0 1 0
North Korea 0 0 1 0	North Korea 0 0 1 0
South Korea 0 0 1 0	South Korea 0 0 1 0
Japan 0 0 1 0	Japan 0 0 1 0
China 0 0 1 0	China 0 0 1 0
North Korea 0 0 1 0	North Korea 0 0 1 0

Angels 8, Yankees 7

NEW YORK	CALIFORNIA
Rendon 5 1 1 0	Pettis 3 1 1 1
Blalock 5 1 1 0	Holmes

MARKETS

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE
Latest quote \$13.80; previous quote \$14.30; year ago \$27.50.

W.T. SOUR
Latest quote \$12.55-12.60; previous quote \$13.05; year ago \$26.90.

Latest quotes are from Monday, June 2. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Dollar loses

LONDON (AP) — The dollar lost more than four yen in Tokyo and was sharply down against most European currencies today as dealers awaited word from U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker about whether he is satisfied with the dollar's present levels. Gold was little changed.

The fall in Tokyo was followed by a drop of 3.5 pfennigs against the West German mark and nearly three centimes against the Swiss franc on European markets, virtually wiping out the dollar's rally of recent days.

The French franc and British pound also surged up against the dollar, but the dollar's sharpest fall was in Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins. The dollar fell 4.15 yen to a closing 172.15, and was later quoted in London at 171.88 yen.

"There is still buying interest," said a Frankfurt dealer. "It appears that many people see the dollar as cheap at these levels." Dealers in Tokyo said traders became cautious about what Baker may say especially after they learned of statements by U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and Martin Feldstein, former chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, predicting a possible fall by the dollar.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.4883, compared with \$1.4792 Monday.



GOLD
Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$341.50 a troy ounce, unchanged from late Monday. At mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$341.85.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$341.90, down from \$342.00 late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 60 cents to close at a bid \$341.84.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$5.14 a troy ounce, down from Monday's \$5.16.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF		
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Monday, June 2		
Volume Shares	140,488,930	
Issues Traded	1,862	
Up	534	
Unchanged	373	
Down	1,055	
N.Y.S.E. Index	140.88	- 1.20
S.&P. Comp.	247.35	- 0.63
Dow Jones Ind.	1,361.96	- 14.78

Six major producers agree to impose price ceiling on oil

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

MANAMA, Bahrain (DPA) — An authoritative oil publication said Monday that six major oil producers have agreed to impose a price ceiling of \$17 to \$19 a barrel "until some time in the 1990s" in order to resuscitate demand for crude petroleum.

The Nicosia, Cyprus-based Middle East Economic Survey said that the consensus was reached at last week's meeting in Taif, Saudi Arabia, by the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Venezuela, Nigeria and Indonesia.

The weekly newspaper said that the ministers agreed that the appropriate price target should be \$17 to \$19 a barrel and that prices should stay at that level for some time to come.

It said that the ministers felt the price of \$28 a barrel, which had prevailed until last December, "cannot be achieved until some time in the 1990s — probably the mid-1990s or even later."

The report coincided with a statement by Saudi King Fahd that he believed the price of oil would stabilize at \$20 a barrel.

Fahd, in an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Sayassah, stressed the kingdom's interest in reviving demand for crude oil and warned against "tampering"

with prices, an obvious reference to successive price hikes imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in 1979.

Saudi Arabia has blamed the 1979 hikes for the industrialized world's switch to non-petroleum energy alternatives and OPEC's subsequent market problems.

The kingdom boosted its production at the time to more than 10 million barrels daily in order to stop OPEC hawks from imposing still higher prices.

Fahd called on the OPEC ministers to show "more rationalism" when they meet in Brioni, Yugoslavia, June 25. He said that the prospects for oil has greatly improved after the recent accident at the Soviet Chernobyl nuclear reactor.

The Middle East Economy Survey said that OPEC dissidents Iran, Libya and Algeria will not be able to influence the market even if they boycotted the Brioni meeting.

The switch to price ceilings in effect means dropping the production ceilings that OPEC has tried to stick to during the past years.

The survey said that projections discussed at the Taif meeting showed that OPEC's global market share will climb to 17.9 million barrels daily in 1986's fourth quarter and average about 17.45 million barrels a day for the entire year.

Petroleum futures fall below \$14

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Crude oil and petroleum product futures slid to their lowest levels in a month on the world oil market Monday, as attention focused more closely on the full meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries set for late this month.

The futures price for West Texas Intermediate, the major American grade, slumped 49 cents, to \$13.81 a barrel, matching its May 1 close. By comparison, the West Texas futures contract reached a three-month high of \$17.16 a barrel on May 19.

Crude oil prices also finished near their May 1 closes on the open market. The West Texas grade ended at \$13.75 a barrel, down 50 cents, and the British Brent North Sea crude sagged 60 cents, to \$12.40 a barrel. The Brent blend usually tracks the American brand, the difference between them being largely a matter of transportation costs.

Petroleum products prices also slumped to levels last reached in April. Heating oil closed at about 58 cents a gallon, down a cent. And leaded and unleaded gasoline each fell more than a cent, to 45 cents a gallon.

"The recovery cycle appears over after seven weeks," said Peter C. Beutel, assistant director of Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc.

Alan L. Edgar of Schneider, Bernet, & Hickman Inc. of Dallas, a division of Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc., said the downturn was an "inescapable correction" to the surge of optimism that had lifted market prices from an eight-year low of \$9.75 a barrel in early April.

He added that the market is likely to remain very volatile until OPEC meets June 25 in Brioni, Yugoslavia.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia was quoted Monday in Kuwait's main newspaper as saying that crude oil prices would stabilize at \$20 a barrel this year before regaining its former levels in the upper \$20s later in the decade.



CD Interest Rates, Midland

	\$100,000		\$2,500	
	30 Day	90 Day	One Year	Five Year
ClayDesta National	6.75	6.75	6.8	N/A
Community National	6.75	6.75	7.0	8.1
First City National	6.75	6.8	7.0	7.8
Midland American	6.65	6.75	7.0	8.5
Republic First National	6.75	6.75	7.0	8.1
Security National	6.6	6.65	6.8	N/A
Texas American	6.75	6.75	7.0	8.5
Texas Commerce	6.75	6.75	6.9	N/A
United Bank	6.7	6.7	7.25	N/A
Western Bank	6.75	6.75	7.0	N/A
Brierley S&L	7.0	7.25	7.5	N/A
City Savings	7.25	7.5	7.75	8.25
First Federal	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
First Bankers	6.75	6.875	6.75	8.875
Home Savings	7.25	7.5	7.5	N/A
Petroplex Savings	7.0	7.25	7.5	N/A

Midland CD rates

Interest rates for Certificates of Deposit at Midland banking institutions hover around the 6 to 8 percent range. Figures posted are effective Friday, May 30.

Seminar surviving in the oilpatch set for Midland

From Staff Reports

The current plunge in oil prices has prompted the University of Tulsa's Division of Continuing Education to put together a seminar entitled "An Oil Patch Survival Kit," designed to show the oil operator, investor and energy-lending officer how to cut oilfield operating costs and maximize production revenues.

The seminar, instructed by John B. Gustavson, will be at Midland's Holiday Inn Country Villa on June 9 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gustavson is a petroleum geologist and the principal of Gustavson Associates, Inc.

Anyone attending the seminar will learn how, among other things, to review expense items and eliminate the extraneous; cross-train personnel to do more with less staff; evaluate marginal wells and review various techniques to liquidate questionable

assets.

The program begins with an introduction to oilfield operations and economic sensitivities related to those costs; analyze components of oilfield operations to reduce expenses and maximize performance; review the techniques and results of operators considered highly cost-effective operators in their basin.

Special features included in the seminar will be interviews with prominent operators across the country, revealing special techniques each are using to reduce costs. A list of auctioneers and used equipment suppliers and sample deals struck with suppliers will also be included.

Cost of the seminar is \$95, and enrollment can be made by phoning the University of Tulsa at 918/592-6000, extension 2347.

Judge approves settlement of lawsuit against Phillips

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A federal judge granted approval Monday of a settlement plan between Phillips Petroleum Co. and its shareholders.

The shareholders had filed a class action lawsuit in U.S. District Court, and a similar lawsuit was filed in Chancery Court, after Mesa Petroleum and Carl Icahn lost bids last year to take over Phillips.

The proposed plan says that when a group or person acquires 20 per-

cent or more of a company's common stock or announces its intent to begin a tender or exchange offer of 30 percent or more of the shares, the rights become exercisable and enables stockholders to receive shares of the acquiring company at a 50 percent discount if the company is acquired.

The settlement also calls for Phillips to adopt a revised bylaw to govern shareholder action by written consent.

Israeli warns oilmen of energy crisis

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The nation's oil and gas industry must be shored up by an oil import fee in order to ward off economic blackmail by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, energy officials said Monday.

Benjamin Netanyahu, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, told members of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association that failure to safeguard the state and national oil industry could lead to a return of the energy crises that plagued the country during the 1970s.

He described those years as "a difficult decade" and said the current oil glut has changed attitudes in the United Nations.

"In 1975, (Yasser) Arafat came in wearing his holster. He got a standing ovation. He tried to get in there last year and he couldn't even get his foot in the door. That's important," Netanyahu said. "What is Gadhafi without his oil wells? Gadhafi is a bedouin with oil wells."

Gov. Mark White, introducing Netanyahu at the Monday luncheon, said that dependence on Saudi Arabian oil had increased drastically.

White referred to the recent raid against Libya and said one reason France refused to allow U.S. planes to fly over its territory was that France relies on Middle East oil. Britain, which has its own oil supply, supported the raid, he said.

The oil import fee is the fastest way to address problems in the oil industry, the governor said.

Saudi king expects to see oil prices rise

KUWAIT (UPI) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia said in an interview published Monday he expected oil prices to rise to \$20 a barrel and ruled out speculation on further drops in the price of crude oil.

King Fahd told Kuwait's Al-Siyassah newspaper there was no acceptable substitute for oil and rejected the idea that pricing and production was among producers could push prices down to \$7 a barrel.

"In my opinion, oil prices will stabilize at around \$20 per barrel because consumer countries have now used up nearly all their reserves, and as prices go down, consumption tends to rise," the Saudi monarch said.

He conceded that it will be some time before prices go back up to their previous level, "but people should get used to the idea that they will go up and then they will be prepared when the time comes."

The price of a barrel of oil has plummeted from \$28 a barrel in late 1985 to below \$15 last week because of increased output from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, particularly Saudi Arabia.

"Substitutes (for oil) that have been considered have proved to be costly and dangerous. Just remember the Soviet nuclear disaster," Fahd said, referring to the Soviet reactor accident at Chernobyl on April 26. "So it all boils down to the fact that there is no substitute for oil," he said, adding that there "should be no playing around with the price of a vital and strategic commodity such as oil."

Analysts believe Saudi Arabia, OPEC's principal producer, engineered the oil price slide in a high-stakes bid to recapture market share from non-OPEC members and to stimulate sagging demand for oil.

Observers also contend the kingdom, which has the world's largest oil reserves, is intent on stabilizing prices at a lower level to ensure future markets for its oil and to impose discipline on the rest of OPEC. The 13-nation cartel has been bedeviled by widespread cheating on pricing and production policy.

The two OPEC price shocks drove oil prices from \$28.80 a barrel in 1973 to \$36 a barrel in 1981, depressing world oil demand.



King Fahd

Black entrepreneurs join forces to help develop minority businesses

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

It's a well-known fact that Midland is a town dominated by one industry, petroleum, despite efforts to diversify and attract new industries.

Now, joining the efforts of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce to develop the local economy is the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs (MBCE), a group dedicated to encouraging entrepreneurship and developing a networking organization. "We are different from a chamber of commerce in that our purpose is to encourage the entrepreneur," noted James Fuller, vice president of education for the MBCE.

The group, formally chartered in February, is concerned with becoming a networking organization — seeking out contacts and information on opportunities for area minority-owned businesses, the chamber's purpose is to hold seminars and edu-

cate people, Fuller said. Already the MBCE has co-sponsored, along with the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, a successful seminar on opportunities with the Army-Air Force Exchange System, AAFES, given by Linda Hemphill on May 14.

The group is also co-sponsoring a second seminar with the other two chambers on "Career Reassessment," scheduled for June 16 through June 19. It's designed for those who are unemployed or, in light of current economic times, are determined to go in another direction.

Robynne Hocker Fuller, founding president and CEO of the MBCE, described a major project for the chamber, setting up a Permian Basin Regional Purchasing Council. According to Ms. Fuller, the Purchasing Council is comprised of a group of corporations who form the board of directors and pledge to give minority businesses a percentage of their business. The minority vendors put together a directory listing the

businesses, first by name and then by job function. She pointed out that "90 percent of minority dollars go back out into the community, and we'd like to get some of that back."

She noted that there were successful purchasing councils set up in Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio, and one recently put together in Lubbock. "We're ready to give it a try. We knew Midland is in a period of economic depression, but we're ready to give this a try," she said. James Fuller noted that "if we can make this thing fly, it will impact on the entire Permian Basin."

The MBCE is also attempting to put together a junior chamber, aimed at helping young people decide what kind of business they're interested in, and how to organize a business. The council also is offering a job placement service, where the chamber can match potential employees and corporations. However, as Rhina Williams, first vice president for job placement noted, "It's pretty shaky out there. There's nothing out there."



Clark Oughterson of Chicago looks through JVC's GR-C7 VHS camera-recorder/player at the Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago.

Companies show off gadgets

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

CHICAGO — Whaddya want for Christmas? Maybe a cute pastel pink-and-gray canister vacuum cleaner? A teeny, hand-held television? Or how about drumsticks that make music out of thin air?

Whatever can be imagined in the way of consumer electronic gadgetry is here, filling two major exhibit halls, spilling into three other buildings, heaping, flashing, filming and making joyful noises, all for the benefit of retailers and distributors attending the summer Consumer Electronics Show.

The show, which covers more than 700,000 square feet of space and ends its four-day run Wednesday, is expected to help such retailers decide what products to stock for the big holiday buying season.

Altogether, predicts the Electronic Industries Association, the Washington-based trade group sponsoring the annual CES, factory sales of consumer electronics will total \$28.1 billion this year, a 7 percent increase from 1985.

It gives retailers such as William Altvorn, who operates Lauroc Products in Milwaukee, an opportunity to compare products of giant companies, such as Sony and NEC, with smaller, feistier ones.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Pecos producer flows 459 barrels

From Staff Reports

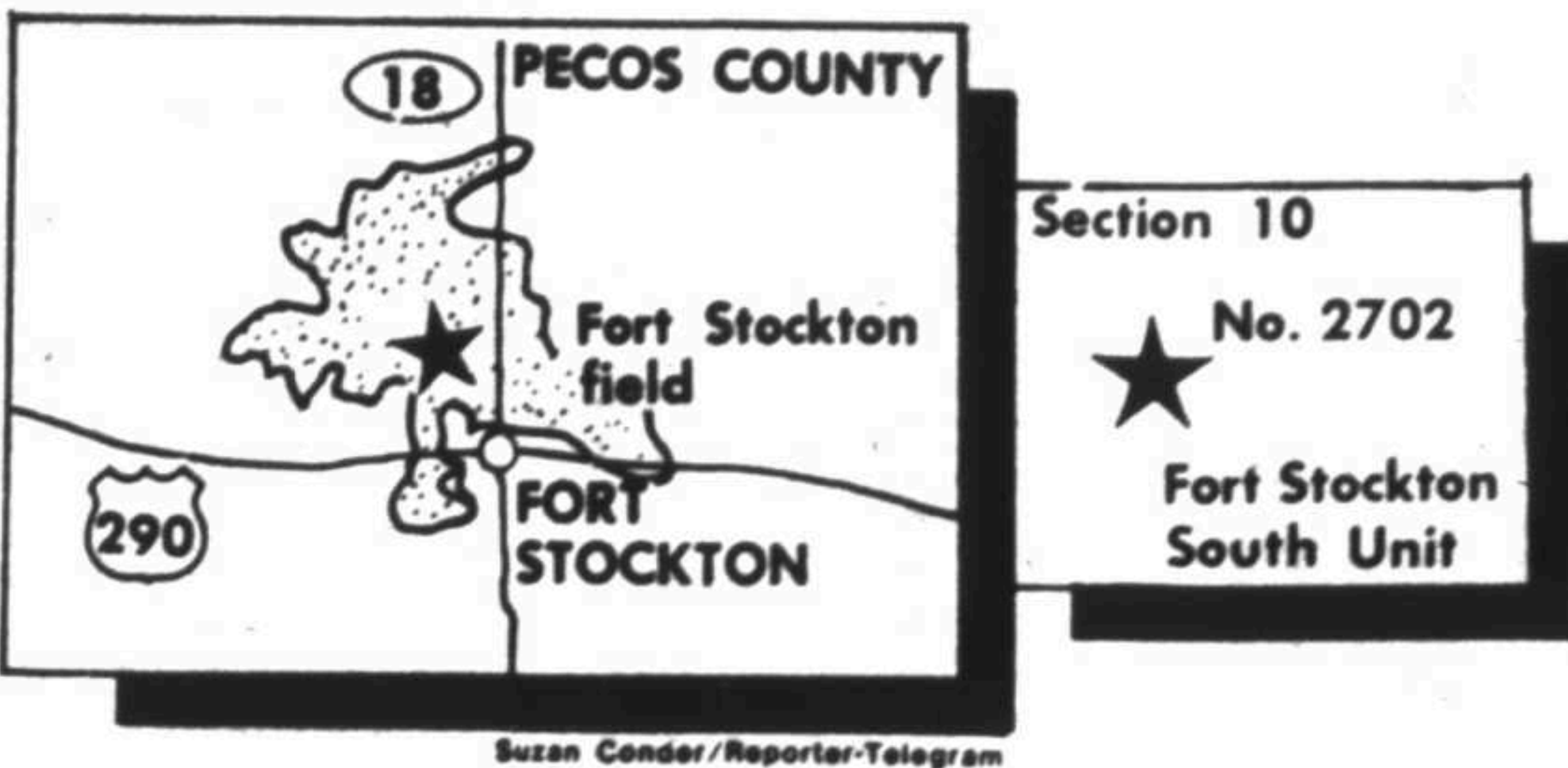
The Fort Stockton field of Pecos County has yielded another strong Yates producer for TEXACO, INC. The operator completed the No. 2702 Fort Stockton South Unit to flow 459 barrels of 29.5 gravity crude, 196 Mcfd and 252 barrels of water on a 48/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 130 psi. Production is from perforations 3,101 to 3,170 ft., which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 15,000 gallons of gel and 21,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 425:1.

Drilled to a total depth of 3,176 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 3,171 ft. The well topped the Yates formation at 3,101 ft. on ground elevation of 2,893 ft. Pay was topped at 3,101 ft. Location is 3,905 ft. from north and 8,659 ft. from east lines of Section 10, Block 146, T&STL survey, four miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Operators complete Spraberry producers

Three operators have completed producers in the Spraberry Trend area of Midland County.

JOHN L. COX, Midland, completed two wells in the field. Cox finished the No. 3 Donovan "B" to pump 29 barrels of 38 gravity crude, 31 Mcfd and 27 barrels of water from perforations 8,089 to 9,060 ft.



Cox also tested the No. 5 Crespi to pump 41 barrels of 38 gravity crude, 46 Mcfd and 22 barrels of water from perforations 7,400 to 9,026 ft. Both wells are located in Block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey.

MOBIL PRODUCING, TX & NM, INC. also added two new producers to the field. Mobil potentialized the No. 10 Little Midkiff to pump 21 barrels of 38.8 gravity crude, 9 Mcfd and 8 barrels of water from perforations 8,622 to 9,104 ft.

The second producer completed by Mobil, the No. 32 Sam R. Preston, was potentialized to flow 81 barrels of 38.6 gravity crude, 67 Mcfd and 22 barrels of water on a 15/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 280 psi from perforations 8,545 to 9,160 ft.

MURPHY H. BAXTER finished the No. 340 Willis to pump 45 barrels of crude, 64 Mcfd and 120 barrels of

water from perforations 7,353 to 8,959 ft.

Menard discovery pumps 9.5 barrels

Menard County, in District 7-C, gained a Strawn Lime discovery southwest of the Shaheen field as SHA JAM OPERATING CORP., La Grange, completed the No. 1 Linda.

On potential test, the well pumped 9.5 barrels of 38 gravity crude and 11 barrels of water from perforations 3,687 to 3,710 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 1,789:1.

Sha Jam drilled the well to a total depth of 4,000 ft. and plugged it back to 3,850 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,880 ft.

The well topped the Home Creek

Lime at 2,510 ft., Palo Pinto at 3,104, and the Strawn at 3,827 ft. on ground elevation of 2,156 ft.

Location is 1,750 ft. from north and 2,254 ft. from west lines of Section 17, AB&M survey, 12 miles west of Menard.

Glasscock field gains 377 Mcfd producer

GWR OPERATING CO. added a new Strawn producer to the Frysak Farms (Devonian) field of Glasscock County with completion of the No. 1T Hoelscher.

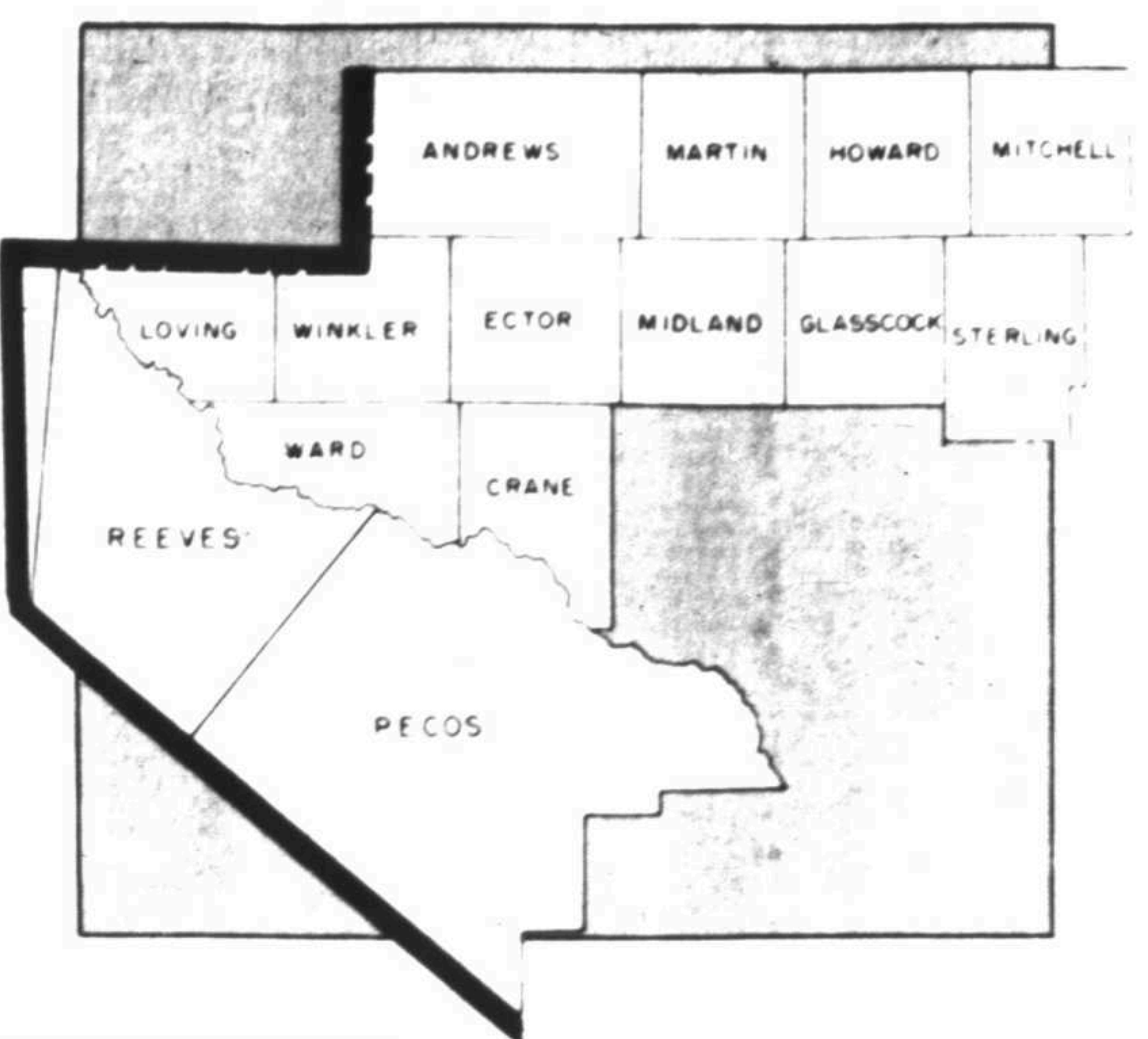
On potential test, the well flowed a calculated absolute open flow of 377 Mcfd from perforations 10,805 to 10,845 ft. The interval was acidized with 4,000 gallons of 15 percent acid and fractured with 130,293 lbs. 20/40 sand.

The operator drilled the well to a total depth of 11,050 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged it back to 10,982 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,896 ft., include the Yates at 1,975 ft., Clearfork at 5,650, Wichita-Albany at 7,393, Strawn at 9,976, Devonian at 10,588, and the Fusselman at 11,006 ft. Pay was topped at 10,006 ft.

Location is 810 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 46, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Saint Lawrence.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

1. TEXACO PLANS WARD WILDCAT. Texaco Producing, Inc. will drill a 10,980 ft. wildcat in Ward County, 15 miles southwest of Wink. The No. 1 University "27-19" is staked 2,200 ft. from north and 1,000 ft. from east lines of Section 27, Block 19, University Lands survey.

Albuquerque lab develops new oil recovery method

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Sandia National Laboratories says it has developed a technique that improves the recovery of oil and gas from hard-to-tap reservoirs.

The technique determines the direction and magnitude of stresses occurring deep beneath the earth's surface.

The information tells engineers the direction and distance that man-made fractures can be expected to

travel from a wellbore, and permits them to properly position wells for optimum oil and gas recovery.

The fractures, typically created by injecting high pressure fluid into oil or gas-bearing rock, provide passage ways for the product to flow from the formation to the recovery wells.

Without knowledge about the direction fractures will take, efficient positioning of recovery wells can be hard to achieve.

BAXTER CASING PULLERS, INC.

OLANDER BAXTER, OWNER

Rt. 9 Box 9814

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703

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RESIDENT
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TEXANS FOR LAMAR SMITH

"Eleanor and I believe in Lamar because he strongly supports the oil and gas industry, and understands the needs of Midland."

Stephens T. Harper

Stephens T. Harper

Paid for by Texans for Lamar Smith, Frank Cahoon, Treasurer.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Means
Exxon Corp. No. 2454 Means San Andres Unit, 15965 fwt, 1370 fwt, sec 18, blk A-35, PSL, 6.5 n Andrews, Elev. 3,153.3, TD 4,836. Completed 4/28/86. Potentialized 5/10/86, pumping 171 bopd, 82 Mcfd, 281 bopd. GOR 481.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,824. Perforations 4,498 to 4,564. Acidized 4,746 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 33,000 gals. gel, 71,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Redbeds 1070, Queen 4143, Grayburg 4188, San Andres 4480. Top of pay 4,498.

Midland Farms (Wolfcamp)
Amoco Production Co. No. 89 Midland Farms Deep Unit, 9547 fwt, 6192 fwt, sec 9, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MBSA, 14 n Andrews, Elev. 3,063.3, TD 9,118, PB 8,836. Completed 5/11/86. Potentialized 5/19/86, pumping 80 bopd, 118 Mcfd, 145 bopd, 42.4 API. GOR 1337.1. Casing 7 inches at 9,118. Perforations 8,377 to 8,736. Acidized: 7,450 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Grayburg 4475, Wolfcamp 8389. Top of pay 8,377.

Parker (Pennsylvanian)
Amoco Production Co. No. 14 Ford, 660 fwt, 669 fwt, sec 21, blk A-43, PSL, 10 n Andrews, Elev. 3,182.4, TD 9,350, PB 9,290. Completed 5/2/86. Potentialized 5/21/86, pumping 15.8 bopd, 12 Mcfd, 6 bopd, 38.8 API. GOR 750.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,350. Perforations 9,003 to 9,159. Acidized: 4,200 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 4590, Wolfcamp 8945, Pennsylvanian 9210. Top of pay 9,003.

Amoco Production Co. No. 11 Ford, 3304 fwt, 3305 fwt, sec 22, blk A-43, PSL, 11 n Andrews, Elev. 3,183.8, TD 9,350, PB 9,123. Completed 5/14/86. Potentialized 5/20/86, pumping 5.9 bopd, 9 Mcfd, 29 bopd, 38.8 API. GOR 1525.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,350. Perforations 9,078 to 9,092. Acidized: 13,750 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 4590, Wolfcamp 8945, Pennsylvanian 9210. Top of pay 9,003.

Amoco Production Co. No. 501 North Cowden Unit, 2485 fwt, 21934 fwt, sec 35, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 17 n Andrews, Elev. 3,053.3, TD 4,700, PB 4,690. Completed 4/16/86. Potentialized 5/18/86, pumping 6 bopd, 12 Mcfd, 140 bopd, 34.4 API. GOR 2000.1. Casing 7 inches at 4,054. Perforations 4,052 to 4,477. Acidized 9,000 gals. 20 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Grayburg 4022, Top of pay 4,022.

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Trooper Tex

Texas Department of Public Safety Lt. Jimmie F. Rhoads poses with the department's newest law enforcement official, Trooper Tex.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Trooper Tex gets down to nuts, bolts of law enforcement

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

He's wanted in all 50 states, considered extremely lovable — especially by children, and armed with features and programs to make learning fun.

That's how the Texas Department of Public Safety is describing its newest law enforcement officer, Trooper Tex, an Auxiliary Robotic Educational System donated recently to the department by the Odessa New Car Dealers Association.

On Monday, Trooper Tex took the oath of office and, from now on, will be recognized as an active and valuable member of the Department, according to Maj. Dudley M. Thomas, commander of the DPS' West Texas region. Built by 21st Century Robotics in Atlanta, Ga., Trooper Tex will be used as a tool in teaching safety to West Texans, especially children, said Lt. Jimmie F. Rhoads of the DPS' Safety Education Service. Among the programs Trooper Tex may present are dangerous strangers, bicycle safety, pedestrian safety, police as friends and school bus safety.

Trooper Tex debuted April 10 when he presented two bicycle safety programs to Goldsmith elementary schoolchildren. Since then, the robot has visited nearly 5,000 children in 19 schools in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring. "He's been very effective in the schools in which he has made presentations," Rhoads said. "The children listen to him and remember the messages he gives them. Nearly all of them want to talk to him and give him a hug."

According to Rhoads, the robot is equipped with a variety of

"Big ol' boy's...mama was a washing machine and we think his daddy was a wheelchair."

— DPS Lt. Jimmie F. Rhoads

features which enable it to make presentations, including a wireless communication system, 9-inch color television set and video player, remote control 8-track and cassette tape players to provide music and other sound effects, safety belt and traffic light demonstrators and a flashing red and blue rotating visor.

In addition, Trooper Tex is painted to match the department's color scheme with a hat, arm patch, gunbelt and DPS badge affixed to the robot.

His 60-inch waist makes the 5 foot, 4 inch robot, valued at \$15,000, a "big ol' boy," said Rhoads. "His mama was a washing machine and we think his daddy was a wheelchair."

"No matter," Rhoads added. "We've discovered that when he talks to the kids, the kids will talk to the robot when they won't talk to an adult."

The ultimate reward, said Rhoads, is that DPS officials will be able to offer a "more effective child safety program."

The Odessa New Car Dealers Association is comprised of the following members: Broncho Chevrolet Co., Jack Arledge Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Bill Stallard Inc., Joe White Lincoln-Mercury, Jones Pontiac-GMC Inc., Odessa Nissan-BMW and Sewell Ford Inc.

Personal computer accessories can add up to big bucks

By HOLLY LONGABERGER
Staff Writer

It's sitting on a desk at home, a personal computer. And to get it to work the way you want it to, you will probably have to purchase accessories.

Accessories in the computer world include things like software programs, printers, protection devices, discs, paper, modems and furniture.

According to a June 1 Editor Service pamphlet, people have spent much more money for accessories for a personal computer than for the computer itself. "It has fueled a \$15 billion annual new business in computer accessory sales," the pamphlet said.

In Midland, people are spending money for accessories, as well. Muneesh Singh, president of ABACUS Computers, said.

"The computer is a multi-talented tool that can do many things. Even after a person buys a computer they find more uses for it. So they will probably need to buy accessories," Singh said.

An average home computer system with a screen, keyboard and one disc drive costs more than \$1,000.

George Sitton, manager of Radio Shack, said "One thousand dollars is the lowest price you'll find anywhere."

The most frequently purchased accessory is the printer, Singh said.

He said a dot matrix printer is the one most commonly bought by home computer users. It is quick and the quality of print is improving, he said. However, if the user prints many reports or letters he may want a letter quality printer, he added.

Singh said printers cost between \$300 to \$5,000 dollars depending on the quality and brand.

Another important accessory is software, which are packaged programs to be run on the computer. Software does not usually come

with the computer, Singh said, so the user must purchase it.

Most software packets average about \$50, but some can cost almost \$1,000.

Sitton said while a game may cost \$30, a full range accounting program can cost \$1,000.

"Our most popular program is Lotus 1-2-3. It is a spread sheet and can generate graphs and charts. It costs about \$500," Sitton added.

With the initial purchase of the computer most stores will recommend the purchase of a search protection device. This filters out fluctuations in the electrical supply and reduces the possibility of system damage. It costs about \$8.

Although Jon Gunyon, salesperson at Computerland, said he does not sell many modems, both Singh and Sitton said they do.

A modem, which runs between \$100-\$700, is a device that allows the user to communicate with another computer.

Sitton said that many users communicate with a national company called Compuserve. It provides games, general information, stock reports, etc., he said.

Other items purchased by the user are discs, paper, memory expansion and furniture. Discs are cheaper when purchased in quantity, Sitton said. A box of 10 cost about \$25.

He added that memory expansion, which increases the memory of the computer, costs about \$500 for 640k memory. "We do have larger memory expansions but most people won't need more than 640ks."

Sitton said that he does not sell much furniture because people just put their computers on their desks.

Singh said when home computers first came out they were very simple.

"Now with more sophisticated computers and technology, people are adding more accessories," he added.

Sky Ranch Airport to host 'top guns' in aerobatics

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Aviation specialists will conduct seminars on aviation safety, aircraft engines and lubricants, and aerobatic pilots will demonstrate their flying skills Saturday at Sky Ranch Airport south of Midland.

"We've got some top guns," said Paul Erdmann, president of the West Texas Aerobatic Club, sponsor of the day-long event which begins at 9 a.m. The club is Chapter No. 71 of the International Aerobatic Club.

"We've got a team of (aerobatic) champions building," Erdmann said of pilots in the 1985-founded West Texas Aerobatic Club. Two of the club's pilots are on the United States World Aerobatic Team.

Pilots and others interested in aviation are invited to the event, which will be centered at Harold Vroman's hangar next to the Sky Ranch Airport office. Seminars on safety and

engines will be held in the morning and late afternoon. Aerobatic demonstrations will be performed beginning at about 1 p.m.

"Safety is more of a topic among pilots than automobile enthusiasts, who are concerned about design and speed," Erdmann said. "It's a little hard to pull over in flight and work on your engine."

"While pilots have design and speed, they have safety as an added feature," he said. "Safety is inherent in flying for those who want to live. In the IAC, we practice a lot of safety in aircraft flying."

PILOTS ARE are ever-conscious of safety.

"If you are flying an airplane in an unsafe manner, it's an unforgiving tool," said Erdmann, who is a director of the United States Aerobatic Foundation and is director of transportation for the U.S. Aerobatic World Team.

Speaking at the event will be: — Ben Visser, a research engineer for Shell Development Corp., Houston, on the "Care and Feeding of Aircraft Engines."

— Terry Capehart, who overhauls and modifies standard and aerobatic aircraft engines, Mena, Ark., on "The Modification of Engines for Precision Aerobatics" and on the "Upkeep of Standard Aviation Engines."

— Jim Fowler, master parachute rigger at Eagle's Nest Airport, Midland-Odessa, will demonstrate the packing and care of the parachute.

— Jack Harrison, National Aviation Underwriters insurance agent, Dallas, on aircraft insurance.

— Joe Moriarty, president of the U.S. Aerobatic Foundation and manufacturer of engine piston rings used in Indianapolis 500 race cars, Rye, N.H., on engines. He also will focus on the status of the United States men's and women's World Aerobatic pilots, who will be compet-

ing in England in August for the world aerobatic championship. The U.S. men fliers won the biennial championship in 1984 in Hungary, and the U.S. women fliers came in second behind the Soviet Union's women pilots.

ERDMANN NOTED that the Federal Aviation Administration enforces rules on flying and aircraft maintenance to ensure safety in the air.

"While there has been little advancement in aircraft (reciprocating) engines," Erdmann said, "we have people like Terry Capehart who can show you what you can have done to your engine to improve its performance and fuel economy."

Aerobatic pilots who will demonstrate their skills Saturday will include:

— Gene Beggs, world-class aerobatic pilot, is on the U.S. Aerobatic World Team. Beggs, who flies the

biwing Pitts S1T, is a Boeing 737 pilot for Southwest Airlines and operates an aerobatic flight school at Midland Regional Airport. He flies in the IAC unlimited competition.

— Dr. Julie Pfile, world-class aerobatic pilot, also is on the U.S. World Aerobatic Team. Pfile is an Albuquerque, N.M., physician. She flies the biwing Pitts S1T in the IAC unlimited competition.

— Fred Michna, AirMaster flight instructor at Midland Regional Airport, is an IAC pilot. His most popular aerobatic act is in the clipped-wing Piper Cub.

— Jim Amos, vice president of Southwest Airlines, Dallas, flies the German-made Extra 230 monoplane.

— Pat Day, Midland businessman and corporate pilot, flies the biwing Star Duster and recently won first place in the IAC sportsman competition.

— Kirk Fulton, a Lubbock banker, is a former race-car driver. He re-

cently won first place IAC unlimited competition in his two-place biwing Pitts S2B.

— Ole Olsen, president of Petro Jet Aviation of Midland, flies the biwing Christen Eagle. Olsen recently won the IAC advanced competition.

— Bob Sears, who puts on aerobatic air shows, flies the Super Decathlon and Pitts S2B. He lives in Wingate.

— James Jones, Odessa automotive service manager, flies the home-built Pitts ST.

— Richard Osborn, partner in a Midland aircraft parts business, flies the biwing Star Duster.

— Dale Sorensen, Midland oil company production manager, flies the clipped-wing Piper Cub.

— John Henry Goble, San Angelo rancher, flies the Pitts S1T.

Midland Jaycees win numerous honors at recent state convention

From Staff Reports

The Midland Jaycees won several honors at the recent state convention in El Paso, including Chapter of the Year for its population division, second place for overall Chapter of the Year and first place in the Project of the Year category.

Midland was named Chapter of the Year in the 25,000 to 75,000 population division. Out of 240 state chapters it was named second overall. Austin was first. Midland is also the fourth largest chapter in Texas, with 326 members.

The Jaycees project, the Midland Centennial Plaza, was honored as Project of the Year. The Midland chapter also received first in Community Improvement Area in its population division.

The Labor Day Rest Stop project received the Bill Leonard Award as the number one holiday rest stop in Texas.

The chapter got State Program of the Year and first place in public relations in its population division for its Outstanding Young Farmer Project.

Under Programming Awards the chapter received first place for individual development for Texas and also for its population division. In management development the Jaycees were honored with first place in their population division and third place for community development.

The Midland chapter got first place in fiscal management for both the state and population division. It received first place in its population division in family life/spiritual development, leadership development, personal skills, community improvement and personal management.

For community fund raising, public relations and recruitment/orien-

tation/activation, the chapter received second place in its population division.

It received third place in human services in its population division.

For single project awards, five Midland Jaycees projects were honored with first place in its population division. These were: Family Living-Ellis Brust, chairman; Member Orientation-Kip Hyde, chairman; Pretty Baby Contest-Vicki Hathaway, chairman; Babysitting Clinic-Tami Beck, chairman and Communications Dynamics-Jamie McAllister, chairman.

Second place winners were: Time Dynamics-Lee Levisay, chairman; Prayer Breakfast-Ellis Brust, chairman; Public Relations-Debbie Reid, chairman; Football Concessions-Paul Talbot, chairman; Personal Computer Programming-Wesley Tune, chairman and Member Orientation-Steve Hardin, chairman.

Third place winners were: Activator Newsletter-Guy McKenzie, chairman; Family Picnic-Bill Fite, chairman; Zachary Scholarship Fund-Wayne Hathaway, chairman; September Fest Lite Run-Danny Norwood, chairman and Personal Financial Planning-Jay Workman, chairman.

Three Midland Jaycees received special recognition. Kenny Gallaher received the George O. Wilson Memorial Award for top local chapter president in the population division. He also was a Charles E. Culp Memorial Award nominee for top local chapter president.

Tom Wolfinger was named second place winner as district director in Texas. Phil Davis was nominated for Outstanding State Treasurer in the United States.

The Midland Jaycees will travel to the National Convention in Milwaukee, Wis., on June 16-19.

Craftsman re-creates tiny oil scenes

CRANE (AP) — Ray Yancey spent more than 30 years of his life sweating in the oil fields. Today, the 66-year-old relaxes in retirement and re-creates West Texas oil scenes in miniature.

He toils in a shop in his Crane County home about 35 miles south of Odessa to fashion windmills, pump jacks and oil derricks from scrounged spare parts.

Yancey creates his sculptures from nuts, bolts, metal pieces, horseshoe nails, 10-penny nails, ball bearings, sparkplugs, empty fruit cans and other objects.

The work is done with needle-nosed pliers, a welding torch and tin snips — and occasionally itty-bitty tweezers.

Some of his work is serious craftsmanship. He's proud of a replica of the first oil derrick erected in Crane in 1926, representing the Church and Fields strike.

Yancey reduced the 123-foot tall derrick to an 18-inch model, using nails welded end to end. The derrick, replete with a work platform and ladder, bears a coat of silver paint.

His pump jacks, about 6 inches long, have been displayed at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland. Some models even have a wind-up mechanism to make the pump head move.

Finding a makeshift motor for the pump jack was something of a chore for Yancey, but his recollection of the solution helps illustrate his sense of humor.

"I had gone into the Strike-It-Rich store in Odessa some time back," Yancey said, "when I saw these toy monkeys for sale there."

"They were wind-up kids' toys, you know, the kinds where the monkey arms go up and down like this."

He mimicked the toys, holding



AP Wirephoto

Ray Yancey spent more than 30 years of his life sweating in the oil fields. Today, the 66-

year-old retired man re-creates West Texas oil scenes in miniature in his Crane County home.

out his arms and flailing them about.

Yancey said he bought more than 20 of the monkeys, took them home and removed the wind-up mechanisms and installed them in the pump jacks.

Some of his other comical sculptures depict a fisherman with a pole bent at a skew angle, outhouses and a likeness of the Carol Burnett character, "The

Charwoman," which he sent to the actress as a show of appreciation for her comedy sketches.

Since he retired from the Mobil Oil Corp. on New Year's Eve 1983, Yancey estimates he has made 800 of the pump jacks.

Yancey, a native of Emory, worked for Mobil for 31 years as a roustabout, truck driver, oiler, lab analyst and lease operator.

He and his wife, Lila, lived in the Odessa area in the early 1940s while Yancey was assigned to the Air Force.

He lived in Dallas and worked as an aircraft welder for three years before moving to Crane in 1948.

Please see SCENES, Page 2C

DEATHS

Irving 'Jimmy' Gamewell

HARLINGEN — Irving "Jimmy" Gamewell, 71, of Harlingen, died Monday in Harlingen.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Ashcraft Funeral Home Chapel in Harlingen, with the Rev. Joe Jaimme officiating. Graveside services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery in Midland with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are being handled through Ellis Funeral Home.

Gamewell was born Dec. 5, 1914, in Stratford. He lived in Midland before moving to Harlingen in 1983. He was a professional golfer.

He was the golf professional at Hogan Park in Midland from 1955 to 1976. From 1952 to 1955, he worked for Midland Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Gamewell of Harlingen; one daughter, Lenora Gamewell of LaMirade, Calif.; one stepson, Raymond Willmitt of Greenleaf, Ore.; one sister, Melva G. Scalia of LaMirade, Calif.;

four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mary Russell

Mary Russell of Midland died Monday evening at a local hospital.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Ann's Catholic Church and burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Martha Betterton

Martha Betterton of Midland died Monday afternoon at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Eugenia Charles

Eugenia Charles of Midland died Monday afternoon at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mattox straddles legal fence in water-quality suit

By GARY RASP

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox, trying to represent differing state interests, is straddling a legal fence in a lawsuit challenging the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's approval of Texas water quality standards.

Mattox, at the request of several state agencies, has asked a federal district court in Dallas to allow Texas to intervene in a suit three environmental organizations have filed against the EPA. In their suit, the conservation groups claim EPA approved water quality standards for Texas that do not comply with the federal Clean Water Act.

The Texas Water Commission last week asked Mattox to intervene on its behalf as a neutral party in the lawsuit. A Water Commission spokesman said that agency entered the fray with hopes of negotiating the issue with parties on both sides.

"We did not intend to be on either side," said Max Woodfin, environmental liaison for the commission. "We intended to be neutral."

Mattox spokesman Ron Dusek said the Water Commission, the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department asked the attorney general to intervene on their behalf. The Department of Health, the Railroad Commission and the General Land Office have also expressed interest in the suit.

"All we're trying to do is protect the state's right to control and maintain water quality," Dusek said Monday. "So, from a legal point of view, we are supporting the EPA. But that doesn't mean that we are not on the side of the environmental groups in the sense that we also want clean water."

Agriculture Department spokesman Andy Welch said that agency is aligned in the suit with the environmental groups that initiated the action.

In his formal motion requesting intervention, Mattox contends that state agencies' interests are not adequately represented by existing parties in the lawsuit.

"Texas shares many of the same clean water goals as the (environmental groups), as well as their concerns over the means of timely achieving them," Mattox wrote. "However, the state of Texas... bears the responsibility for devising state programs for protection and enforcement of water quality."

For the same reason, Mattox added, the EPA cannot adequately represent the interests of state agencies that oversee Texas' water quality.

"No other party can speak for Texas in this matter as well as the state itself," he concluded.

In his request, Mattox also claims that many of the issues contained in the lawsuit might be resolved out of court, if enough time is given to harmonize the various concerns within the state agencies.

MC registration deadline Thursday

From Staff Reports

With just two days remaining for late registration, almost 1,000 students are attending first summer session classes at Midland College.

"Enrollment has been just about what we predicted, as many returning college students are taking classes after finding that summer jobs aren't too plentiful around Midland this year. We're also enrolling quite a number of new high school graduates for the same reason," said Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar.

Those wishing to take summer

credit courses must enroll by Thursday, Windsor said. Late registration is being handled in the Student Services Office, Administration Building, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"Some courses have been closed due to limited lab space, but most of the courses offered still have room for additional students," Windsor pointed out.

Most courses are offered either daytime or evening at Midland College during the first summer session. Classes meet Monday through Thursday. The first summer session closes July 8.

Odessan jailed on assault charges

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 31-year-old man remained in the Ector County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond today on charges of aggravated sexual assault and attempted aggravated sexual assault of a child and burglary of a habitation.

Thomas Kent Foreman, 9801 W. 25th St., was arrested about 6 a.m. Sunday near the intersection of West 14th Street and Redondo Avenue and jailed on a charge of public intoxication.

Foreman was later charged on the sexual assault charges after he was

identified as the man who allegedly entered a West Odessa home, forced a 39-year-old woman to perform a sex act and threatened to assault the woman's 14-year-old daughter, according to Sheriff's Capt. Gene Kloss.

Deputies found Foreman in his vehicle, pretending to be asleep. He was jailed on the public intoxication charge and was later identified in a lineup by the alleged victims.

Foreman was arraigned Monday before Peace Justice Jimmie Harris, who set bond on the three charges at \$50,000.

Center offers oil painting class

From Staff Reports

The Midland Senior Center will offer a beginning oil painting class starting Friday from 9-11 a.m.

The class will meet 12 times. The cost for the class will be \$13 or \$20 depending on how many people sign up. It is payable in advance. Classes will meet in the art room at the Midland Senior Citizens Center at 2500 Delano.

The instructor is Bill Hagerman.

He has been painting for eight years and is working out of Frontier Gallery in Odessa. He also teaches at the House of Arts and Crafts in Midland. Hagerman has won numerous awards and has displayed work in Dallas and Houston.

Deadline for signing up is Thursday. Students must purchase their own supplies and people must be 55 years of age or older. For more information call 689-5023.

Local A&M club schedules cookoff

From Staff Reports

The Midland A&M Club will have its first fajita cook-off and third annual Boots and Saddles Dance from

noon to midnight June 21 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.

For information, call Shanna Rust at 683-3381.

White has money in bank; Clements in debt

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has \$1.7 million in the bank while Republican challenger Bill Clements is \$34,000 in debt, according to the candidates' campaign finance reports.

White spent \$4.5 million in defeating five Democratic challengers in the primary, reports filed Monday with the secretary of state indicate. And Clements spent just over \$3 million in beating challengers Tom Loeffler and Kent Hance.

Clements reported contributions of \$636,709 and expenses of \$579,326 for the period April 24 through May 28. But his campaign is \$34,000 in the red because of a deficit from the previous report.

Meanwhile, Roy Barrera Jr. and Ed Walsh square off Saturday in the runoff for the GOP nomination for attorney general, but they're not spending much campaign time talking about each other.

Both candidates focused Monday on Jim Mattox, the Democratic incumbent who is seeking re-election.

"The fact is Jim Mattox will be defeated in November," said Bar-

raera, a San Antonio state district judge who ran first in the May primary with 46 percent of the GOP vote.

Walsh, a former Williamson County district attorney, said Monday that Mattox has failed to fight crime the way Texans want it fought.

Barrera, at a Capitol news conference, said he has found much dissatisfaction with Mattox's performance.

"Jim Mattox has lost the respect of many Texans in both political parties for whatever reason — be it his indictment for commercial bribery, his combative style, his politicization of the attorney general's office, his liberal political views, his weakness on the death penalty," Barrera said.

Walsh held Monday news conferences in Longview, Texarkana, Sherman and Wichita Falls, and released copies of his latest campaign mailing. It features a large, black-and-white photo of a sneering, tattooed inmate behind bars.

"Say hello to your new next-door neighbor," it says above the photo.

National survey labels no pass, no play rule 'overkill'

AUSTIN (AP) — A national survey says that Texas' controversial no pass, no play rule amounts to "overkill," but that's a finding the state's education commissioner disputes.

The Texas Association of Secondary School Principals asked executives of counterpart associations in other states for details of their laws on eligibility for participation in extracurricular activities, and 43 responded.

"Texas has shown overkill in legislation dealing with no pass, no play," the association concluded Monday.

"Practically all states require a student to pass only three, four or five courses to be eligible to participate in extracurricular activities," it said.

"These states take into account extreme conditions not under the control of students that sometimes affect student achievement."

Only Hawaii and the District of Columbia require youngsters to pass all their courses, the survey indicated. Four states leave eligibility decision to local districts, and some California cities have rules as strict as those in Texas.

But state Education Commissioner Bill Kirby downplayed the survey and said the no pass, no play rule — which bars students from extracurricular activities for six weeks after getting a failing grade — is a model other states are adopting.

GOP commissioner hopeful attacks 'inaction' on jail

From Staff Reports

Guy McCrary, Midland County commissioner candidate in Saturday's Republican Party runoff elections, today called for effective leadership, and said the "inaction" on the Commissioners' Court on solutions to the jail problems must be stopped.

"Leadership is the issue in this campaign," said McCrary, a 32-year-old marketing consultant who is seeking to take over Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig's Precinct 2 post. "Midland County needs leaders who are sensitive to our economic troubles and assertive in making decisions according to sound fiscal principles," he said. "Midland County needs new leadership."

McCrary said Midland County needs leaders who will "listen when the voters speak and make decisions necessary to solve tough problems."

More than a year ago, voters "mandated" in a \$3-million bond election that the Midland County courthouse jail be reconditioned, he said.

"That work has not begun."

In that same election, the voters also favored a study of Midland County's long-term courthouse and jail needs.

"That study has not begun," On those accounts, he said that Craig has done "nothing."

All the while, the county spent in a year's time about \$200,000 in leasing jail space in other county jails to house Midland County prisoners. Using an "economic multiplier (of seven)," McCrary said that \$200,000 converts to almost \$1.5-million. He explained that the initial \$200,000 would change hands about seven times.

"Those are real dollars" which should be kept in Midland, he said, and those dollars convert to "jobs at a time when Midland needs them."

McCrary was thrown into a runoff with Craig, a 62-year-old real estate broker, when neither won a majority of votes in the three-way race for the party's nomination for commissioner in the May 3 primary elections. The defeated candidate, computer consultant Milton Rister, 35, has pledged his support to Craig.

SCENES

(Continued from Page 1C)

Yancey will build custom sculptures for a fee. He now is working on a piece which depicts a bow-legged man (made from pliers) standing next to a bow-legged horse (with pliers for the legs and a bent hammer for the horse's head and back).

He also gives away his sculptures. Every two weeks, prior to a meal, he writes a number on a plate at the Crane senior citizen's center. The person with the lucky plate wins a sculpture.

Graduating seniors from Crane

High School also are eligible for a free likeness of a crane, the high school mascot, Yancey said.

He guessed that he has given away between 200 and 250 of the bird sculptures to high school seniors.

Yancey also has exhibited his work at Permian Basin flea markets. Not everything he attempts is a success, however.

"I had a 12-foot windmill out back at one time," Yancey noted. "But the blades moved so fast, they could have taken off a kid's arm if they weren't careful."

Prison board turns to creative financing

AUSTIN (AP) — The state prison board has turned to a creative financing set-up to build a new unit needed to meet federal court orders against overcrowding.

Attorney General Jim Mattox is reviewing the deal to see if it meets legal muster.

Under the plan approved 8-0 Monday by the prison board, an Anderson County non-profit corporation will sell \$78 million in bonds to build the 2,250-inmate prison on state land near Palestine.

The prison board wants the 1987 Legislature to appropriate money to either buy or lease the prison from the corporation.

"We would much rather have the Legislature appropriate the money to the Texas Department of Corrections and let TDC pay for it in the normal course of events," said attorney Bill Bingham, representing the prison system.

But he said the non-profit corporation set-up was "the best way we could come up with" under the circumstances.

The Anderson County Development Corp. was established last month by commissioners in that East Texas county. Three

commissioners — Truman Starr of Elkhart, T.L. Beard of Frankston and Reginald Browne Sr. of Palestine — are the corporation's directors.

The prison is scheduled for completion in August 1987. If the Legislature does not approve a purchase or lease plan then "the corporation owns them a prison," according to Bingham.

Bingham said the deal will be closed later this week, but is subject to approval from Mattox, who has been asked for an official opinion.

The attorney general has been asked a series of questions about the whole procedure, including whether the set-up amounts to an improper state debt, Bingham said.

Prison board Chairman Al Hughes of Austin said, "I feel comfortable that the state of Texas is going to own that prison."

If not, he said the corporation probably could find another buyer, perhaps another state.

But Hughes also said that changes in prison sentencing laws — not construction — are needed as a long-range solution.

Some Midlanders endorse Barrera for attorney general

From Staff Reports

Several Midland civic and business leaders have endorsed San Antonio Judge Roy Barrera Jr. for the Republican Party nomination for attorney general of Texas in the June 7 runoff elections.

Barrera, judge of the 144th Texas State District Court in San Antonio, will run against Ed Walsh, former Williamson County district attorney, for the nomination. Winner of that race will be challenged by the Democratic Party nominee, Jim Mattox, who has been attorney general since 1983, in the Nov. 4 general elections. Barrera and Walsh were the top vote-getters in the three-way race for the Republican Party nomination for attorney general in the May 3 primary elections.

Those named to Barrera's Midland Steering Committee include Robert B. Holt, Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer, Patsy Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Beth Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker, Joyce Hauke, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Hugly, Thomas A.

Hyde Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Park, Kathy Alverson, Fran Henderson, Randall R. Foster, Bobbie Moore, Frances Terry, Bill Decker, Marvel Sayers and Jess Ann Thomason.

Barrera said that he was "extremely grateful to those leaders in Midland and all over Texas who have endorsed my candidacy for attorney general."

"These endorsements are truly indicative and representative of the broad-based support that my candidacy has attracted statewide."

In the May 3 three-way Republican Party primary elections, Barrera was the leader in the attorney general's race by garnering 46 percent of the vote.

He has been judge of the 144th State District Court for the past 5½ years and was appointed to the judgeship in 1980 by former Texas Gov. Bill Clements. He was elected to the bench in 1982 by winning 58 percent of the vote in San Antonio, which has been a Democratic Party stronghold.

Museum offers summer film festival

From Staff Reports

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is offering an adults only Summer Film Festival beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

June is mystery month, and the films are Hitchcock gold. In July, classic comedies will be featured. The films will be shown on Wednesdays at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

Films in the series include: — "To Catch A Thief," Wednesday, starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly;

— "Dial M For Murder," June 11, Grace Kelly and Ray Milland;

— "Notorious," June 18, Ingrid

Bergman and Cary Grant;

— "39 Steps," June 25, the best known of Hitchcock's British films;

— "City Lights," July 2, silent film, Charlie Chaplin;

— "Bringing Up Baby," July 9,

Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and a leopard;

— "The Odd Couple," July 16, by

Neil Simon, starring Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon;

— "Room Service," July 23, Marx

Brothers.

Museum members are admitted

free and non-members are encour-

aged to make a \$2 donation. For

more information call the museum,

683-2882.

Singers stage benefit for group

From Staff Reports

LAMESA — Nashville country music singers will perform Friday to benefit the Dawson County Crime Line. The event will take place at the Lamesa High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Country stars Leon Ashley and the Strings of Nashville, Margie Singleton and George Riddle will be featured.

Ashley is known for his hit records and song compositions which have been recorded by more than 100 of the top names in music. "Laura (What's He Got)" was the first of his numerous hit. He recently was

awarded a Gold Record and 20 other awards for his shows and songs at a reception in the Gas Light Theatre at Opryland in Nashville.

Ms. Stapleton is known for her soulful renditions of country standards including many she wrote and recorded. Her first big pop and country hit was "Old Records." She has since recorded hits with George Jones, Faron Young, Ray Stephens and the Jordanaires.

Ms. Singleton has appeared on many national television shows, the Grand Ole Opry and in several motion pictures.

For additional information call Capt. Mike Horton at 872-2121.

In accordance with the wishes of Dr. Herbert Cavanaugh, deceased, all the files and medical records of his patients are transferred to:

P.V. Patel, M.D.

and

Raj Patel, M.D.

2103 W. Michigan
Midland, Tx 79701

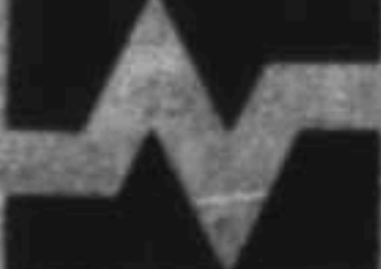
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"I am strongly for Lamar Smith. Lamar is a man of strong principle, high family values and proven effectiveness. Texas and America are fortunate we can elect such a well qualified and effective man to Congress. I strongly urge voters to support Lamar in the June 7th runoff."

Senator Phil Gramm

Paid for by Texans for Lamar Smith, Frank Cahoon, Treasurer.

BUSINESS / INDUSTRY

Total contents paid advertising

Sewing Machine Supply to host 2 workshops June 11

Sewing Machine Supply, located in the Village Shopping Center, will be the site of two sewing workshops on Wednesday, June 11. Sharon Whitaker, an Educational Coordinator for the New Home Sewing Machine Company, will be the leader at both the 2 p.m. and the 7 p.m. workshops.

The workshops, which will feature the New Home Memory Craft 6000, will focus on sewing techniques for various articles of clothing.

Here are some of the things you can expect to learn about.

Knit Outfit
seams, twin needle sewing and hemming, elastic casings and trapunto

Bathing Suit
fabric, elastic application, seams, straps

Lingerie
seams, lace applique, shell tucks

Sweatshirt
seams, ribbing application, charted needle work

Beach Cover-up
mock French seams, buttonholes, sewing on buttons, edge stitching

Jeans
fake felled seams, topstitching, buttonholes, pocket designs

There will be a \$3 charge for the workshops. Each participant will get a free gift.

Ms. Whitaker, the workshop leader, brings with her 10 years of factory sewing experience, along with 20 years of home sewing knowledge. This background has provided her with a broad range of expertise in factory construction techniques and how they can be applied to the home sewer. In addition, she has an extensive knowledge of fabrics making her an invaluable

addition to New Home's Educational staff.

A graduate of Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas with a degree in Clothing and Textiles, Sharon is an avid promoter of home sewing supporting local organizations such as Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and 4-H clubs. Also an active member of the Dallas Embroider's Guild, she is especially fond of the needle arts and takes a special delight in doing by machine, what use to take hours by hand!

Sewing is Sharon's favorite leisure pastime. She is constantly keeping herself abreast of current trends in clothing construction and crafts. Her ambition is to inspire others to become more knowledgeable and enthusiastic sewers.

For more information on these two workshops call Sewing Machine Supply at 683-8088 or go by the store in Village Shopping Center.



Sharon Whitaker, an Educational Coordinator for the New Home Sewing Machine Company, will lead two sewing workshops at Sewing Machine Supply, Village Shopping Center, on June 11.

Copy Craft offers complete service and discount prices



Ken Craft, Chuck Sonnenberg and Keith Edmunds of Copy Craft are ready to deliver quality computer supplies from Copy Craft's 7500 square foot warehouse. When you call Copy Craft at 561-9118 you can count on discount prices and complete service.

At Copy Craft, Midland's source for quality diskettes, copy paper, printer ribbon, toner, developer and other supplies, service is more than a word: it's a policy.

Ken and Letty Craft, Chuck Sonnenberg, Keith Edmunds and Debra Parker of Copy Craft understand that you don't have time to stop what you're doing to put up new supplies. That's why Copy Craft, a division of Ken Craft, Inc., is a FULL SERVICE company which offers a wide selection at discount prices.

Leaving things at the front door just isn't their style. In fact, Ken Craft explains that they will even be glad to keep an inventory list of your supplies. Depending on your needs, Copy Craft can set up weekly, biweekly or monthly inventory service. So, whether you need diskettes, copy paper, printer ribbons, toner and developer, computer stock forms and labels or custom forms, this company is ready to serve you in Midland and Odessa. All it takes is a phone call!

Located on Highway 80, Copy Craft is equipped with a 7500 square foot warehouse. This enables them to offer the widest selection in the Permian Basin at discount prices. Some of the most popular brands which Copy Craft keeps in stock are Nashua Corporation products, Avery, Ko-Rec-Type, Star forms, Stencraft products, Wilson Jones and 3M products.

Here's a check list of just a

few of the things you can get with Copy Craft's outstanding service:

Nashua Corporation products: Xerographic copy paper diskettes 5 1/4" and 8" (with 5-year guarantee)

toners/developers for Xerox, IBM, Royal, Savin, Ricoh and Mita copiers

Avery Labels

including a full line of computer stock labels (all sizes)

Index, Rolodex and post cards

Ko-Rec-Type

full line of typewriter and computer printer ribbons for IBM, Xerox, Dackwriter, TI, Anadex, Lanier, Wang, NEC and more

Star Forms

full line of computer stock forms (45 different sizes in inventory)

3M Products

magnetic tapes, diskettes, head cleaning kits, static mats and mag cards

Custom Forms

Custom stock forms, letterhead, statements and checks

Well log paper

Stencraft Products

clasp envelopes, hanging file folders, index cards, letter and legal pads, steno pads, envelopes, world bond paper, oriole linen bond, envelopes, tyvek envelopes, adding machine

tape
Wilson-Jones Products
complete line of computer nylon post binders, data cabinets, shredders and data caddies

Now that's selection and it's only the beginning. Because the selection is so wide, their customers have discovered the benefits of working with a local firm. For instance, on the occasion when a customer gets a defective diskette, Copy Craft's customer doesn't face shipping charges and a long delay in getting a replacement. All it takes is a quick call to Copy Craft at 561-9118 and a replacement will be delivered.

One of the most incredible things about Copy Craft is their discount pricing. In most businesses you have to make a choice between service and discount prices. At Copy Craft SERVICE AND DISCOUNT PRICES go hand in hand. Copy Craft says "no" to freight charges, "no" to the quota game and "yes" to customer needs.

You deserve the COMPLETE SERVICE, WIDE SELECTION and DISCOUNT PRICES of Copy Craft. So call 561-9118 for computer, copier and typewriter supplies, they'll come to you!

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BUSINESS / INDUSTRY

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Eldon Drapery, division of Fashion Cleaners, offers 20% discount

Eldon Drapery, located at 801 W. Wall, is a division of Fashion Cleaners, which has long been known for quality cleaning. Owner James McCain announces that right now you can enjoy a 20 percent discount on any drapery order (with minimum of \$50) at Fashion Cleaners or Eldon Drapery.

Most importantly, Manager David Tomscha points out that whether you visit Eldon Cleaners, Fashion Cleaners on Wall or Fashion Cleaners new location in Claydesta, you still get the same hometown friendly service that you've learned to expect from Fashion Cleaners.

Fashion Cleaners' owner James McCain says he feels like they've always done a fine job on cleaning draperies; however, their Eldon franchise equips them to do an even better job.

Installer Rance Bennett will come to your home, office or apartment building and take the drapes down, then take them to the shop for proper cleaning. Even Springcrest and Beauty Pleat drapes can be cleaned by these experts.

Once the cleaning is done, Tomscha says that they carefully press and repleat the drapes. They can

give the drapes any kind of pleat they need including the popular rounded decorator fold.

Minor repairs are also done by the Eldon Drapery professionals and then Bennett will return to your home, office or apartment building to rehang the drapes. The drapes are never folded over a hanger; they are returned hanging full length. McCain says they are proud to be able to guarantee the length (Guarantee applies unless otherwise noted and only if these professionals take the drapes down.)

When the drapes are rehung, silicone is put on the rods so that they will function more smoothly than ever before.

This Eldon Drapery franchise, located at 801 W. Wall, serves Midland, Odessa and Stanton. For a free estimate call Bennett at 684-6729 or 684-6657, Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bennett will be glad to set an appointment with you.

It's also a good time to stop by Fashion Cleaners and look at their quality silk and polyester blend ties, which are 20 percent off for Father's Day.



Installer Rance Bennett is proud of the full service drapery cleaning offered through Eldon Drapery, a division of Fashion Cleaners. Call 684-6729 or 684-6657 for a free estimate.

Sales Representative Judy Jackson (standing left to right), Account Specialist Donna Pollard and Temp Time President Beth Slaton invite you to turn to a local company for temporary help needs during these turbulent times. Call Temp Time at 687-1545.



Now is the time to use a temporary from Temp Time

Permian Basin businesses are dealing with a temporary economic set back, and Temp Time, a locally owned temporary service company located at 2500 N. Big Spring, is ready to help.

Team work and careful planning is what has made the Permian Basin resilient in the past and it's what will keep it going this time. That's why Beth Slaton, President of Temp Time, invites you to team up with a local company when it comes to temporary needs. As the Midland/Odessa Chambers of Commerce put it: Shop the Petroplex — We've got it!

The wisdom of using temporaries during regular employee absences and peak work loads has long been recognized. Daily, the need for such a strong temporary support staff is increasing in the Permian Basin.

"Now, that so many companies are operating with a skeletal staff it's harder and harder for them to cover for each other or to handle a special project," Slaton observes.

Slaton points out that overtime hours for which a company must pay a premium rate are less productive than regular hours. So, while the company is paying more, they are getting less for their money and may be damaging morale.

Qualified temporaries from Temp Time can help companies trim their overtime expenses, as well as other expenses.

Each permanent employee costs a company an additional 40 to 45 percent in hidden expenses. Here's an example:

For every \$100 spent in salary, you can expect these hidden costs:	
Salary	\$100.00
Mandatory Taxes and Insurance	\$11.22
Hiring Costs	7.00
Time Not Worked	9.80
Company Paid Benefits	15.00
Actual Total	\$142.82

Temp Time's Account Specialist Donna Pollard understands the difficulties that Midland businesses are facing. Understanding your compan-

y's personnel needs and matching them with qualified temporary help employees is what Temp Time is all about.

Pollard is a highly trained interviewer who takes special care in testing and screening every temporary help employee they hire. This insures a professional attitude, experience and the skills needed to match your particular personnel requirements.

Whether you're needing the assistance of an expert bookkeeper, executive secretary, file clerk, receptionist or some other professional, it's time to call Temp Time at 687-1545.

Temp Time also has a payrolling service for companies who would like to have a particular professional work for them, but would want Temp Time to handle the payroll. This can even be used for professionals who are working as consultants.

It's time to team up with Temp Time, a local company that understands. You can pull through the hard times together.

Crystal Vend offers delicious water at 7 locations, anytime

With Crystal Vend you get delicious drinking water and purified water in seven convenient locations, at any hour of the day or night, without any checkout lines. That's convenience! And, it's just 30¢ per gallon.

You've probably seen a Crystal Vend machine near your home, because they are just about everywhere you could possibly need them including:

M System - 2200 Rankin Hwy
M System - N. "A" and West Scharbauer
Safeway - 4340 W. Illinois
Safeway-Wadley and Garfield
Walgreen's - 215 Andrews Hwy.
Sundown Market - 703 E. Front
Bo's Deli - 3312 Midkiff

So, wherever you live or work in Midland you can be sure that one of Crystal-Vend's water fall fresh and clean water is nearby.

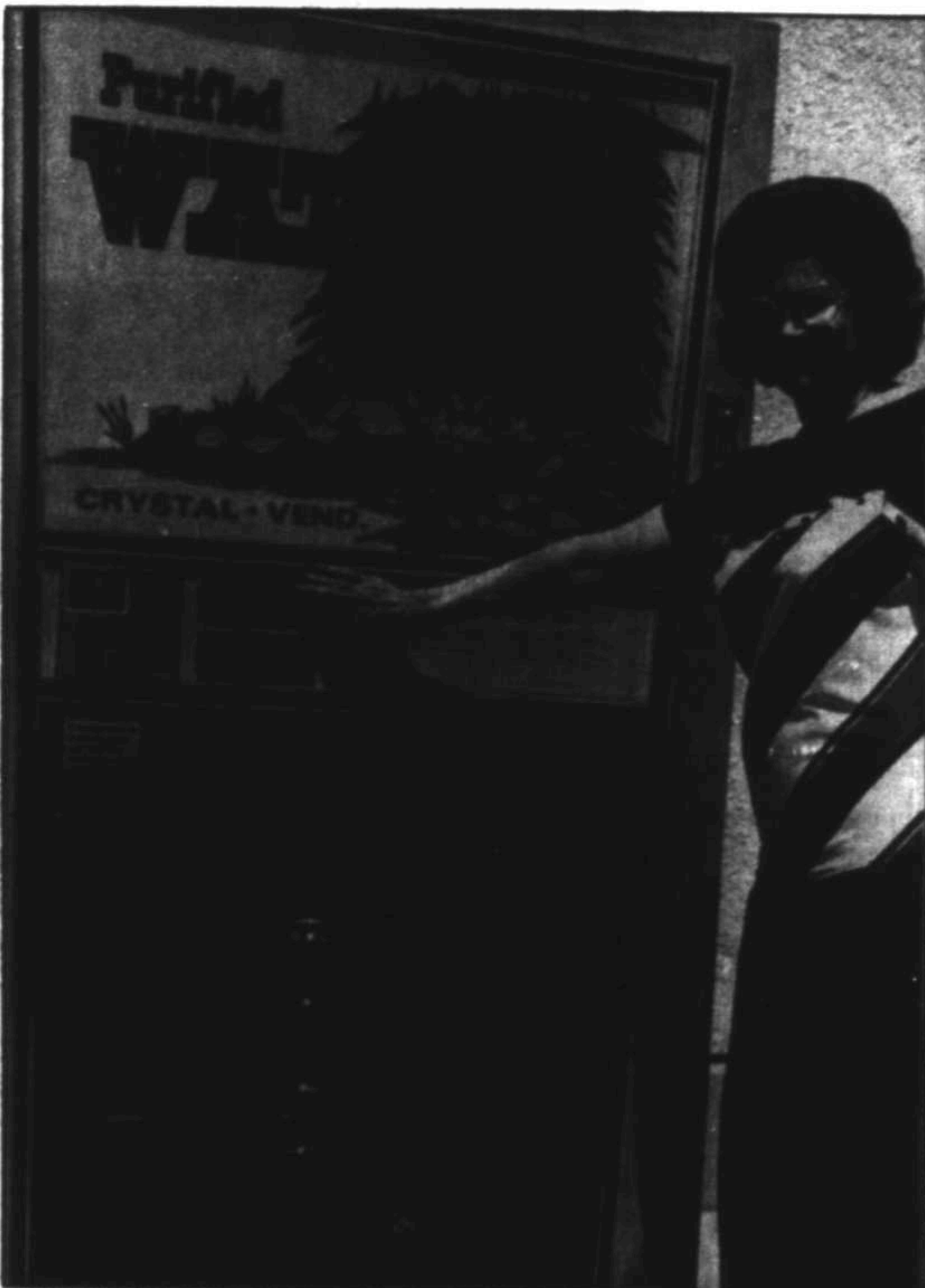
You never have to go into a store and wait in a checkout line. In fact, at most locations you can pull right up to the Crystal Vend machines. Then all you have to do is place your container on the shelf and drop your change in the machine.

Each conveniently-located cabinet houses a miniature, precision water purification system. The system, which is regularly inspected by the health department, brings the mountain water fall right to your container, as the harsh tastes of medicinal chlorine and rusty pipes have been removed along with the taste of hard dissolved metallic salts. This equipment which utilizes state-of-the-art technology transforms municipal water into delicious, clear water any time of the year.

And, Crystal Vend's machines are easy to use. Each machine is coin operated. Just place your one to five gallon container on the built-in tray, and pick the kind of water you want. Press the green button and crystal clear drinking water, which retains a trace of the minerals for taste, will flow to your container. This is ideal for cooking, coffee, tea and ice. Or, you can select distilled water

by pressing the blue button. This purified water is suitable for low sodium diets and ideally suited for distilled water uses such as steam irons, car batteries, photography and pot-

ted plants. You deserve the convenience and delicious water that Crystal Vend offers. Try it next time you need water - any time.



Crystal Vend offers delicious drinking water and distilled water for just 30 cents per gallon in seven convenient locations, 24 hours a day.

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DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Reilly sues entertainment firms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Charles Nelson Reilly has sued two entertainment companies, alleging he suffered a fractured hip when he slipped on animal droppings while performing in a circus.

In the lawsuit filed Monday against Caesars Palace and Circus of the Stars, Reilly said the accident caused him pain, embarrassment, shock and fright, and he was forced to take time off from acting to recuperate.

Specific damages sought were not listed in the suit.

Ross Swing, assistant general counsel for Caesars World Inc., declined comment. The company owns Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., where the accident occurred last June.

NEW YORK (AP) — Television talk show host Phil Donahue and a follower of extremist politician Lyndon LaRouche have buried the hatchet two weeks after they tangled at LaGuardia Airport.

Queens Criminal Court Judge Richard Rutledge on Monday dismissed simple assault and harassment charges that William Ferguson had filed against Donahue.

Rutledge did so on the condition that Donahue not file countercharges, said Tom McCarthy, spokesman for the district attorney's office.

Ferguson, 24, and Donahue, 50, scuffled May 11 in an airport lobby where Ferguson was handing out literature supporting LaRouche. Donahue said the men exchanged blows after Ferguson told him: "You should be in prison."

Donahue's attorney and Ferguson decided to drop the case after meeting with a representative of the district attorney's office, McCarthy said.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana attended a charity ball to celebrate the world's oldest surviving alliance — Britain's 600-year-old Treaty of Windsor with Portugal.

The Princess of Wales drew gasps from hundreds of onlookers Monday evening when she made her entrance wearing an electric blue full-length dress with pink dots.

More than 2,000 guests, including 300 from Portugal, feasted in four huge tents in the grounds of Osterley Park House, one of Britain's stately homes, before dancing the warm summer night away.

The ball, to aid children's charities in the two countries, was organized by the Anglo-Portuguese Society to mark the 600th anniversary of the treaty.

LONDON (AP) — Princess-to-be Sarah Ferguson will ride to her wedding in the glittering glass coach that has been used for nearly all royal weddings since it was built in 1910. Buckingham Palace has announced.

Large windows and special interior lighting will give a clear view of the 26-year-old bride as she is driven from Clarence House to Westminster Abbey on July 23 for her marriage to Prince Andrew, the palace said Monday.

The 26-year-old prince will ride to the wedding with younger brother Prince Edward, who will serve as best man, in the 1902 open state landau, pulled by four gray horses and accompanied by two divisions of the Captain's Escort.

After the ceremony, Prince Andrew will return to

Buckingham Palace in the open landau with his bride, who will then be officially known as Princess Andrew.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don MacLaughlin, an actor who portrayed attorney Chris Hughes for 30 years in the daytime soap opera "As the World Turns," died Wednesday at 79.

MacLaughlin's first Broadway role was "The Fifth Column," and he later played Commander Harbison for most of the run of the musical "South Pacific." MacLaughlin found success on numerous radio shows during the 1930s and 1940s including "Counterspy" and "Road to Life," which made the transition to television in 1954. The next year, he appeared in the original pilot for "As the World Turns," and was a member of the original cast when it premiered as television's first half-hour daily drama in 1956.

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — James Rainwater, the Columbia University professor who won the 1975 Nobel Prize in physics for helping to describe the shape of the nucleus of the atom, died Saturday. He was 68.

Rainwater began his work on a theory of the shape of the nucleus with Aage Bohr of Denmark in 1949. Bohr and Ben Mottelson further developed the idea and the trio were awarded the prize together. A physics professor at Columbia since 1953, Rainwater was named Pupin professor of physics in 1982.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Former Iowa Supreme Court Justice Charles Frederick Wennerstrom, who presided over some of the Nuremberg war crimes trials after World War II, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 96.

Wennerstrom was known for his criticism of the Nuremberg trials he presided over in 1947 and 1948 while on leave from the Iowa Supreme Court. He blasted what he saw as prosecutors' biased approach to the trials.

He served on the Iowa Supreme Court from 1941 to 1958. He also was a U.S. district judge for 10 years.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Lawrence J. Friedman, 79, former dean of the Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Institute and author of "How Much Pleasure How Much Pain?" died Wednesday of bone cancer. Friedman was also the author of "The White Savage."

LONDON (AP) — Metropolitan Anthony of Leningrad and Novgorod, one of the five most senior bishops of the Russian Orthodox Church, died Thursday. He was in his early 60s.

Anthony entered the Moscow seminary in 1945 and completed both the seminary and the theological academy in five years. He was consecrated bishop of Belgorod in 1964, bishop of Minsk and Byelorussia in 1965, and in the same year was raised to the rank of archbishop. Anthony became metropolitan in 1978 and was a permanent member of the church's holy synod.

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Reid R. Stout, inventor of convex mirrors used on the nation's school buses to see children crossing in front of the vehicle, died Sunday at age 74.

Stout developed the panoramic convex mirror after he nearly ran over a young girl who had fallen in front of a bus he was driving. Stout shipped more than 6,000 mirrors to school systems in Indiana — the first out-of-state districts to request the mirrors. The mirror is now required by federal law.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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6/3/86

Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY JUNE 3, 1986

Networks				Basic Cable					
	KMD Movie/Docu CABLE 3	NOSA Docu CABLE 8	KTPX Docu Cable 9	TBN Religious Cable 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SPN Sports Cable 10	WGN Chicago Cable 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KECA Docu Cable 13
5:00	3's Company ABC News	Pyramid CBS News	News ABC News	Prison The Lord	Gomer Pyle Comedies	World Cup Soccer	Good Times Jefferies	SportsCenter Women	TV Action -
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newsweek	Love Conn. Make A Deal	Prison The Lord	Baseball	Portugal vs. England	Pvt. Benjamin Reinhold	SportsCenter NBA Today	-
7:00	Billy Graham Crossroads	The Body Human	A-Team	The Scav B.I. Robinson	Pittsburgh Prison at	Crisis	Chicago Cable at	NCAA College World Series	-
8:00	Moonlighting	NBA Champion	Hunter	Kenneth Hays Don Schaeffer	Atlanta Braves	Jump Prohibits	Cincinnati Raid	Game Eight	TV Action -
9:00	Sponsor: For Hire	Ship	NBC White Paper	Prison The Lord	Movie	Ann Y Sauer Medicine SW	News	-	-
10:00	News Ent. Tonight	News	News Tonight	Prison The Lord	"Who's Minding The	World Cup Soccer	Tripper John,	In The PGA SportsCenter	-
11:00	Highline Music	James & James	David	Prison The Lord	"What" Music	Aguirre vs. Rushmore	M.D. Music	French Open Tennis	TV Action -
12:00	"Edie And The Criminals"	"Raising Scared"	Latterman News	The Scav Dr. Whitaker	"No Way To Trust A Lady"	Seinfeld 24 Hours	"The Long Hot Summer"	Shooting	-
Premium Services				Expanded Cable Services					
	SHOWTIME Movies/Spec. CABLE 5	TBS Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	ABC Cultural CABLE 26	CBS Family CABLE 31
5:00	"Long Shot Goodnight"	"Lester"	Movie: "The Will"	Movie: "Rushy"	Class Mystery	Cartoon	Mr. Wizard NICK Rocks	Artist	Green Room Mellows
6:00	Shoot Straight	Movie	"Play" Theater	"Can Be A Star Festivals	Radio 1990 Autos	Radio 1990 Autos	You Can't Denger Music	Apprentice	Man From N.I.C.K.E.
7:00	Movie: "Chad"	-	Disney Fox	Movie: "Chatterbox"	Radioville New	Movie: "Rushy"	My 3 Sons Mister Ed	Pinkish Papers	Podiat
8:00	Movie: "Hard To	Movie: "Hard To	Treasure Island	Class Clear"	New Country	-	I Say	Stage: Coll	700 Club
9:00	Movie: "Mister	Movie: "Mister	Madagascar At Disney	Movie: "Mister Eyes	Class Mystery	Nick Comi	Radio 90	-	Class
10:00	"Harvest"	Movie: "Let's Spend	Dr. & Harold Music	Movie: "Draco	Can Be A Star Festivals	Radioville New	Movie: "Rushy"	Andrew Logan	Bill Cosby Harris & Allen
11:00	Movie: "The Day	Movie: "The Night Together"	"The Road To The"	"Brighter" Linda	Radioville New	Stage Of Night That Girl	Pinkish Papers	Jack Henry Gardner	Jack Henry Gardner
12:00	"Thing" Movie	Movie	Movie: "Rushy"	Movie: "Rushy"	New Country	Movie: "Rushy"	Movie: "Rushy"	Stage: Coll	Dickie Ellis Folger News

Miss Martha: Patron, confidante of top-ranking designers

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — "The Rich," went the F. Scott Fitzgerald line, "are different from you and me."

"Yes," went Ernest Hemingway's reply, "they have more money."

And for the past 50 years, they have been buying their clothes at "Miss Martha's."

Turning to a customer sipping coffee on a sofa in one of her chandelied dress salons, Martha Phillips held up a shimmering Bill Blass creation. "This dress I want for you, Estelle," she said.

The customer caught a glimpse of the price tag, and, for a moment, demurred. "It's a lot of money."

"Fifty-seven hundred," shrugged the chairman of Martha Inc. "This is adorable. You'll live in it all summer." She quickly selected three Blass gowns and headed for the spacious pink dressing room, the customer close behind.

Customers are grateful for such personal attention. For this is "Miss Martha," fashion talent scout, patron and confidante of top-ranking designers. Her list of "finds" includes Valentino, Mary McFadden, Gianfranco Ferré, Halston.

As one customer put it, "When you shop at Martha, you know you've arrived."

The customer called Estelle has "arrived" — and departed with three dresses, each the price of a small automobile.

PHILLIPS HAS gathered up her handbag, checked her makeup, and gone off to lunch with her banker. At 77, after a half-century in business, she is still as firm in her fashion convictions as she was in 1936 when she opened the first Martha dress salon in 12th-floor rental space in Manhattan.

Though the country was still in the throes of the Great Depression, Phillips would sell nothing under \$100.

Today she owns four salons — on Park Avenue and in the Trump Tower in New York, and in Palm Beach and Bal Harbour in Florida — and talks of expanding her \$25-million-a-year business to more U.S. cities. There's mention of Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, California. She's not ready to disclose where the new Martha's will be.

When it comes to fashion philosophy, however, Phillips is quick to explain why she has never been awed by four-figure price tags: "I just love beautiful things," she said, "and in the long run it's the cheapest way. If you buy something really beautiful, you have it forever. My daughter and I still wear our Norman Norells from 15 years ago, and people ask us, 'What are you wearing? Is it new?'"

In that mind-set lies the source of her success, competitors say. "Martha pinpointed her customer — a moneyed lady with an active social life — and addressed herself to that customer's needs, and she does it very well," said Joan Kaner, formerly with Bergdorf Goodman and now a vice president and fashion director for women's ready-to-wear at Macy's.

For example, she said, Phillips recognized her customer's year-round need for evening gowns. Evening wear had long been a neglected area except at holiday time, according to Kaner. "Now we're all becoming more aware that people have occasions for evening wear throughout the year."

THIS EMPHASIS was much in evidence recently in the Park Avenue Martha salon, where the Los Angeles-based designer James Galanos was making a week-long personal appearance.

Galanos, called America's last true practitioner of couture, creates the exquisitely hand-beaded chiffons and silks adored by first lady Nancy Reagan and her "kitchen cabinet" — Betsy Bloomingdale, Leonore Annenberg and others who make the rounds of formal parties from the White House to Beverly Hills.

"Americans eat up evening clothes," said Galanos, his arms full of \$5,000 gowns. "We're a generous people — we have charity balls for every cause, much more than in Europe."

The occasion was Galanos's 30th year of showing at Martha's, his "top account," he said. His silvery beaded creations shimmered on custom-made mannequins in the windows, and pencil-thin models in regal clothes paraded past customers waiting to put in their orders.

Multi-day appearances by designers like Galanos or Blass can ring up more than \$500,000 in sales. Galanos



Designer James Galanos and Martha Phillips pose in her Park Avenue dress salon in New York City.

said his clients, "women of a certain affluence who travel the world, love Martha's for the service, the attention and fittings."

And the advice. As high fashion as any of her clientele in her black Andre Laug suit and bright pink-bowed blouse, her frosted champagne hair immaculately coiffed, Phillips greeted favored customers with hugs and kisses — and suggestions of clothes they would love.

Martha is not a place where people come to browse; they come to buy, seriously. The average sale is \$1,500.

"Customers want my advice. This is a highly personalized business," she said. "But I would never steer a customer wrong. That is the wrong way to do business."

DESIGNERS LIKE Galanos praise her "unerring eye to collect what's great," including designers. Valentino was "totally unknown," she said, when she discovered him in Italy and brought his first collection to New York 20 years ago.

Gianfranco Ferré, Mila Schon and Andre Laug also debuted in Martha's

window. For her "efforts in promoting Italian fashion," the Italian government recently "knighted" Phillips with the rank of Cavaliere in the Order of Merit, the Italian equivalent of the French Legion of Honor.

Apparently the "eye" is inheritable or at least communicable, because Phillips' daughter, Lynn Manulis, now president of the firm, has notches of her own as a talent scout.

One of them is Carolina Herrera, a Venezuelan-born customer who one day asked Manulis if she would mind looking at some clothes she had made. "They were smashing," Manulis said. "We put them in the window, and the whole city came around to see them."

In London Manulis climbed five rickety flights of stairs to the studio of Zandra Rhodes, Britain's enfant terrible of fashion. She found Rhodes at a worktable piled high with gauze netting, "looking like a clown with orange and purple spiky hair, red high shoes and pink bobby socks." Not exactly a Martha image, but Manulis recognized the talent.

"I told her to make me six simple gowns," Manulis said. Now pearl-embroidered gowns by a matured Rhodes sell for as much as \$4,500 at Martha.

YOUNG DESIGNERS discovered by the Martha team say they never knew where the exposure will lead. Soon after knitwear designer Steve Fabrikant's line arrived at Martha, TV anchorwoman Jane Pauley, one of the show-business celebrities who shop there, picked his three-piece knit to take to Rome for an audience with the Pope. Now, said Fabrikant, Pauley is his regular customer.

Manulis, who joined the firm in 1957 after a divorce and a fling at a stage career, is sometimes described as a younger version of her mother, with similar frosted hair and high-fashion clothes.

The pair seem to be always together, occupying front-row seats at fashion showings and buzzing together over the merchandise.

But Manulis, in her 50s, has younger ideas. She wants to attract a young clientele, particularly in the Trump Tower duplex that opened two years ago, and in the Florida stores.

"Young people don't want to trash themselves anymore. They're com-

ing around to elegant dressing again," said Manulis. "But fashion has loosened up. One doesn't have to match everything anymore. It's a more personal approach."

To attract the baby-boomer market, she displays less expensive wares, such as the "amusing little sundresses," made in Italy for Martha, that start at \$200.

Now a third generation is in the family business: Manulis's son, Andrew Burnstine, the vice president in charge of operations for the Florida stores and the Trump Tower branch.

Like his mother, Burnstine was in show biz. He went on the road as a circus clown called "Grandpa Giggles." Andrew "has a tremendous eye," his mother said. "He's not fooled by sequins."

BURNSTINE IS actually the fourth generation in ready-to-wear, if you go back to Martha's parents' clothing store in Brooklyn. Intrigued with clothes from age 8, young Martha would stand on a box to sell dresses after school. "I was irresistible," she said.

At 18, she married lawyer Philip Phillips, who joined his family's clothing business. But when his wife, bored with staying home, made plans to open her own shop, "he was furious," she recalled.

He changed his tune as her business soon attracted a clientele that included cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post (who brought her jewels along to find dresses to match). Others in the Social Register followed: Doris Duke, Brooke Astor, Vanderbilts, Phippses, Guests, duPonts.

Martha followed her clientele to Palm Beach in 1945. It was then "an idyllic little island," full of rich people who didn't know how to dress for the sun, according to Phillips. "They were wearing blacks and navy blues," she said. Phillips said she introduced the Palm Beach pinks, greens and whites.

She also induced a young New York fashion sketcher to "come down here and walk on the beach, look at the colors, feel the sun on your body, go to parties and get to know the lifestyle. Then do a resort collection."

His name was Bill Blass.

AT WIT'S END

Fashion flashes flaunt females' figures

By ERMA BOMBECK

Don't you just love the bulletins from the fashion world each season: "Waists are back! Shoulders are in! Eyes are important!"

The first thing I do is to look and see if I still have one (or two) and what condition it (or they) is in. If it needs work, I disguise it. If it doesn't, I fall on my knees.

The other day, a friend shoved a headline at me that read, "Bellybutton returns from fashion exile." You would have thought it was Marcos returning to the Philippines.



Bombeck

"Who cares," I said. "Don't snap at me," she said, "Blame Cher and Madonna and Jim McMahon of the Chicago Bears. They're the ones who made navels trendy."

Further down in the story, someone was quoted as saying that baring the navel was not for everyone. I'll go one step further and say anyone over the age of 6 months should never bare their navels.

I remember a few years ago out of the clear blue sky designers came out with mini-skirts.

You can't spring something like that on women in a day. They need time to weave those sags into muscles and like those saddle bags up around the waist. By the time most women had gotten their legs in shape, the long skirt came back and it didn't matter.

Another time I saw a fashion flash that said, "This year's trend: No bust."

Easy for them to say. Trust me when I tell you you cannot make a demitasse cup out of an industrial-strength coffee mug in one season.

To show you what wimps we are, we let them stuff our feet alternately between pointed and square toes ... when we know in our hearts that our toes are angled and we will live in severe pain.

I don't pretend to know how all of these trends evolve, but there is probably a large room in New York where designers sit around and speculate. "Let's see ... last year, we gave women the big shirt that covered every lump and bulge in their bodies from the neck down. We gave them elastic skirtbands and long, unstruc-

tured jackets that you could use to slipcover Massachusetts. There's no doubt in my mind, they've all gone to seed."

"Great!" says one of them excitedly. "We've got them right where we want them. Now we bring back the flat stomach, arms the size of pencils and necks 24-inches long."

"And to cap it off, we'll add a bustle to what they've already grown."

I'm telling you, I've succumbed to my last fashion bulletin.

I was flat on my back the other night for three hours hoping to get a glimpse of my navel.

I think I saw it. It was nothing to build a wardrobe around.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Boeing collection features high-tech specs by Carrera

NEW YORK (AP) — The newest sunglasses to soar onto the market this spring is the new Boeing collection by Carrera.

The high-tech specs include a special key to adjust nose pad supports and tension shock absorbers.

They come in a red velvet lined case and have a silver-plated guarantee card to ensure the perfect construction of the glasses.

Each pair is made of fine German silver and has five inner layers of 20-karat gold plating.

After each pair is thoroughly checked, they are embossed with their own serial number. Gerhard Waldschutz, presi-

dent of the Austria-based Carrera optical company, called the licensing agreement with Boeing historic.

"Never before has a firm of such size and stature licensed its name to a packaged goods firm."

The agreement combines Carrera's eyewear reputation and Boeing's "history of superior aviation design and technology," Waldschutz said.

The Boeing Carrera line is sold in selected optical stores, ski and sport shops and major department stores.

The suggested retail price for the classes ranges from \$145 to \$200.

DEAR ABBY

Mandatory tests violate rights

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about passing a law that will require everyone to submit to a drug test? I say, if you're clean, you have nothing to worry about. right? — CLEAN AND NOT WORRIED



Van Buren

DEAR CLEAN: Wrong. I'm "clean," too, but I am opposed in principle to mandatory testing for everyone. Why? Because a lot of innocent people who have never used drugs and probably never will, will test "positive." According to Dr. William H. Anderson, who teaches at Harvard and Tufts, the most reliable drug test is no more than 90 percent accurate.

So what happens to the unlucky 10 percent of the people who could be labeled "drug abusers," but aren't? They could lose their jobs, be forced to submit to weekly drug tests for years and have their reputations ruined. There is no end to the undeserved misery and mischief it could create.

I say, if there is legitimate reason to test someone, fine. But to demand that everyone be tested for drugs is unconstitutional and a violation of civil rights.

DEAR ABBY: I was one of the 50,000 who submitted a letter to correspond with a Marine on Okinawa through "Operation Dear Abby." This has got to be the world's greatest coincidence: My letter was given to a young Marine, Mickey. I had written a short letter about my

self and life in California and enclosed my picture.

Well, Mickey wrote back really fast, and when I received his letter I went into total shock. He sent me his picture and told me he still loved me! Abby, he and I had been childhood sweethearts — better yet, summer lovers!

We had met in Hawaii in 1980 while vacationing with our families. (I was 15 and Mickey was 18.) It was one of the best summers of my life. We kept in touch for a while. Then he went into the service and we lost touch. His family moved, so there was no way I could locate him.

In April I celebrated my 21st birthday, and to my surprise, flowers were delivered to me at my office from Mickey by Mickey himself — in person!

He's still in the service, but stationed stateside (in California). We're engaged to be married and making up for lost time.

Thanks, Abby, for a happy ending! Love, MICKEY & MINNIE IN ANAHEIM

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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READY FOR SUMMER RUN 1985 VW Cabriolet (Convertible). Excellent condition. In effect until April 1987. \$11,000. Negotiable. Call 683-2056 after 5 o'clock.
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1984 DATSUN 300ZX, Silver, like new. \$9,500. Call Mike 687-2216 or 689-9960 evenings.
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BARGAIN! 83 BMW 528i. Loaded, leather, steel alloys, power windows, roof rack, stereo, breaks. Retail, \$16,500. Now, \$13,500. Will sell for \$14,500. Work - 687-1234. Home - 694-9398.
1983 VOLVO 760-GLE, low miles. Call Leon or Paul. Must sell immediately. 687-3372.
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320. Trucks and Vans
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72 CHEVY Pickup, 350, high mileage, good tires, pioneer stereo, Rust Guard! \$1,300. Call 694-9601, extension 38, ask for Luke or mortgage 684-6313.
1987 CHEVROLET Pickup. Long bed. \$299 down. Call T.J. 687-3373.
1957 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 4-speed, good shape. \$1,400 or best offer. 697-6793 or 683-4527.
FOR sale, long-wide pickup bed with motor, asking \$13,900. 695-2674.
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1983 DODGE Ram Charger: Black and gold, four wheel drive, excellent condition, low miles. \$11,000. Call 697-1115 after 5 PM.
1984 NISSAN, 4 wheel drive truck, with camper for sale. \$6,500. Call 686-9499.
FOR sale, 1984 Ford Bronco, 36,000 miles. Fully loaded. Call 694-4732.
1982 CHEVROLET Silverado Blazer, four wheel drive, V-8, automatic, power air, electric windows and door. Call 694-6584.
340. Motorcycles
1984 HONDA Interstate, 9000 miles. AM/FM cassette, CB, intercom, two helmets and a cover. \$5,300. 699-3420.
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YAMAHA 1200 Venture Royale, 3,000 miles, loaded, must condition. Won't show. Will take best offer. 367-7037.

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FLIGHT instruction. Private pilot through ATP. Call Wade Cantor, Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000.
300. Automobiles-Domestic

405. Garage/Yard Sales
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I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your in-house carpeting in high quality multi-colored earthtone sculptured hi-carpet for \$2.69. Price based on 30 yards, includes labor & installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. \$699 based on 80 yards. Call 682-1947 ask for Bill.
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