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Skiing 'snowman's' way of life

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Associated Press Writer

BERTHOUD PASS, Colo. — On a mountain-top just a few steps from the Continental Divide, Floyd Wright lives in an igloo, the lone inhabitant in a world of snow, bone-numbing cold and fierce winds.

His day begins at dawn, when he puts on skis and angles down the mountain through the thin air, leaving a graceful trail of curves in the night's new snow.

That first run of the day, and the others that follow until darkness, are the reason Wright lives on the mountain.

"This is the only way that I've found to live that will let me ski six days a week," Wright said of his "mountaintop condo."

"It's partly an experiment and partly a cheap way to live and ski."

The experiment at the Berthoud Pass ski area, about 40 miles west of Denver, began shortly after Christmas, when Wright and some friends found "the right type of wind crust," a sort of snow, necessary to make an igloo.

They used a machete to cut blocks of wind-blown snow "hard as concrete and light as Styrofoam," and carefully shaped and stacked them to form the igloo.

Using blocks 8 inches thick, 3 feet long and 2 feet wide, it took five hours to build the igloo and dig out the 14-foot entranceway.

From inside, the dome of the igloo is 6 feet high with a smokehole at the peak. The floor is oval, about 6 feet long and 5 feet across at its widest point.

Wright, 23, also has built an adjacent "guest igloo."

This is the fifth year Wright has tried living in an igloo at various locations, all near ski areas. But the winter of '83 has been his most extensive effort.

He said he planned to stay in his igloo until "the warm weather comes, and it just collapses," which he figures will be late this month. Wright built the igloo with the permission of the ski area owner. It's about 100 yards from the top of a ski lift.

At his 12,000-foot altitude, winter conditions closely resemble those found in the arctic, and Wright said Eskimos would feel right at home with him.

He said he became fascinated by Eskimos and their way of life after he read a book about them, and added, "all that's missing from my diet is seal meat and whale blubber."

He cooks over a propane burner, generally eating macaroni and cheese or canned chili for supper and instant oatmeal for breakfast. His floor is insulated with a plastic sheet and layers of blankets.

Wright has been skiing since he was 7, and has pursued it passionately since leaving college after 3½ years.



Home sweet igloo

Reading by candlelight is Floyd Wright, a paraffin hot pan, spot from the burning resident of an igloo 3-by-2 foot igloo at wax has blackened the walls of his snow Berthoud Pass, Colo. His heating system is house.

Shultz begins intense talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today began a series of intensive consultations aimed at breaking the deadlocked troop withdrawal negotiations between Israel and Lebanon.

Shultz met privately with President Hosni Mubarak in the Egyptian leader's office at Kubbeh Palace. The two were joined later by top officials from both countries, including Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly and President Reagan's special Mideast envoy, Philip C. Habib.

There was no word on the substance of the meeting, which continued well past its scheduled end and forced changes in Shultz' other appointments for the day.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, generally well-informed about government policy, said the Egyptians would present Shultz with proposals for breaking the deadlock and achieving withdrawal of an estimated total of 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

Shultz also planned a second meeting in two days with U.S. ambassadors to key Mideast countries. They included ambassadors to Israel, Egypt, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Tunisia who converged here for the meeting.

"Obviously there was very much

discussion about the Lebanese situation, which is the focal point of the secretary's trip," said State Department spokesman John Hughes about Monday's session with the ambassadors.

Lebanese and Israeli negotiators on Monday suspended their four-month-old talks at Khalde, a seacoast resort south of Beirut, because of Shultz's trip.

"The talks will be renewed according to developments," Israeli spokesman Youssef Amihud told reporters.

Hughes said there also was discussion of Reagan's faltering Mideast peace initiative but "Lebanon was predominant." Reagan's peace plan calls for a self-governing Palestine entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

Israel rejected the Reagan formula from the outset, and the country received another severe blow on Monday when Jordan's King Hussein broke off talks with the PLO's Liberation Organization on entering negotiations with Israel on the PLO's behalf.

Shultz arrived here Monday as the first stop of a Middle East tour that could take as long as several weeks. He will go to Israel Wednesday to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and to Lebanon Thursday.

Christmas in April now 'capital idea'

WASHINGTON — Congressman Tom Loeffler and members of his Washington office staff will participate in "Christmas in April," a 10-year-old Midland volunteer program whose concept has migrated to Washington, D.C. this year.

On Saturday, about 250 Washington volunteers, including Loeffler and his staff, will spend the day working to repair 18 houses of the poor, elderly and handicapped that have been identified as being in deplorable condition and where the owners are not able to help themselves.

"I was so moved by what (Midlander) Bobby Trimble and all his 'Christmas in April' volunteers have been doing over the years in Midland that my staff and I decided

to pitch in with the first group here in Washington," Loeffler said.

"It is through programs such as 'Christmas in April' that the American tradition of giving and sharing can help our neighbors in need and help them realize their dreams."

The author of a recent "Real Estate Digest" article, Trevor Arma, former editor, was so impressed with Midland's "Christmas in April" that he helped organize a similar program in Washington.

Trimble has been coordinator of Midland's CIA for about 10 years. Last year, in recognition of his efforts, he was awarded the nation's first volunteer award, the Presidential Voluntary Award, by Nancy Reagan.

Tuboscope workers glad they're back in graveyard

By LESLIE HAINES
Business-Energy Writer

Clunk. Eleven p.m. The dull thud of the time clock Monday night was a sweet sound to eight men at AMF Tuboscope's South Midkiff Road plant. After losing their jobs Jan. 20, they were back at work, and all wore smiles.

"I feel better being back on the job," said Alton O'Neil.

He and 32 other employees of the Midland plant were let go when tough times hit Tuboscope a few months ago.

Some workers were transferred to the company's other plant on County Road 128 in Midland. No one at the plant between Midland and Odessa was affected.

When O'Neil and his buddies punched the clock beginning Monday night's graveyard shift, it meant all three shifts were back at work and Tuboscope is operating at full strength again. The first two shifts were called back to work in late February.

The company internally coats steel drill pipe, tubing, casing and

line pipe with anti-corrosive plastic material.

"One reason for the pickup in business is that most of our lining goes for pipe used in salt water disposal wells and injection wells," manager Ken Jones said. That portion of the oil industry has remained fairly steady, even though drilling has slackened.

The employee recall "looks very permanent," he added. It was Jones who had to tell these men they were out of work just a few weeks ago.

"We called them back because business increased. That was the only reason we let them go before...the oil business just couldn't support us."

With the exception of about a dozen people who left Midland or were able to get hired elsewhere, all the men laid off were called back in order of seniority, according to Wayne Thompson, regional manager for Tuboscope, an AMF Inc. subsidiary.

O'Neil said he didn't search very hard for other work during the time he was waiting to be recalled. "I looked around, but the only job I could get I would've gotten less than



Returning to their jobs at AMF Tuboscope are, from left, Wayne Landers, Wesley Brown and Alton O'Neil.

I got on unemployment. It made no sense to get less than I was getting. And I wanted a job with some type of benefits."

The Texas Employment Commission in Midland tried to find work for two of his co-workers, Wesley Brown and Wayne Landers. Both

men said they were not able to find day work, much less anything permanent.

"They tried to get me a job sandblasting that paid \$4.50 an hour," Brown said. "It was less than half what I was making, and less than unemployment. They told me it was

all they could do."

Both he and Landers said they thought the TEC didn't do enough. "I don't think they tried to help," Landers complained. "They just took the paperwork and said 'See you later.' It gets kind of depressing down there with a line going down the block."

For Landers, being out of work was rough because he is married and has three children to support. His wife doesn't work outside the home.

When he was laid off, he and his wife discussed the situation. If he hadn't found work in another two months, they were going to move back to Clovis, N.M., where they own a house.

The layoffs were not the first choice of Tuboscope's management. "To sit there and tell a guy like Wayne Landers, who has three kids...it was real tough," Jones said.

When it became evident the oil business was not going to recover from its year-end slump, Tuboscope tried cutting back to a four-day work week, but the company "couldn't hold out," according to Jones.

Except for one person who moved pipe back to customer, the plant was shut down for two months.

Employees were given two weeks' notice of the layoffs and severance pay due them. Tuboscope gave each man a letter explaining the cutback was done strictly for economic survival.

"It was a complete business shutdown," Jones said. "We said if you need a reference, to please call our office."

Perhaps half a dozen people did in fact find other jobs, he said. One moved back to the North, and one employee he knew of moved back to Michigan.

Jones said he doesn't see new drilling picking up any time soon. But the unemployed are still hopeful. There were at least 10 people waiting at the South Midkiff plant Monday morning, looking for work, he said. "There are still a lot of applicants, it seems," Jones said. "A lot of them tell us they've been looking for four or five months. But we don't have anything."

"Our first obligation was to get all of these we laid off back, and we did it."

Court considering death row timetable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is considering a case that may yield a life-and-death timetable for some 1,200 condemned murderers nationwide.

The justices are expected to use a Texas case argued before them today to decide, by July, how federal appeals courts should handle emergency appeals from death row.

At issue is what standard those 12 appeals courts should use in deciding whether to postpone the execution of a death row inmate who has filed a new appeal with them.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based in New Orleans, has adopted a policy of denying postponement requests unless the death row inmate can show the underlying appeal likely will be successful.

Other appeals courts use a much less demanding standard, granting execution delays if the underlying appeal is not frivolous.

The standard the Supreme Court

Judge calls North Carolina prison's gas chamber 'unsafe'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The new gas chamber at Central Prison is "unsafe" to use because it leaks, warden Nathan A. Rice says.

Prison officials recently ordered a redesigned door for the gas chamber, which has never been used, after pressure tests with a smoke bomb showed the freezer-type door isn't tight

enough to prevent leaks.

A representative of the prison designer said the original door would not endanger prison personnel or observers.

"The gas would only seep into a vestibule that is part of the chamber and is effectively sealed off," John Duncan of J.N. Pease and Associates said Monday.

selects could result in months, even years, of added court proceedings and execution delays.

Also at issue in the case of Thomas Barefoot, sentenced to die by lethal injection for the 1978 murder of a

Texas police officer, is whether psychiatrists should be allowed to testify about a convicted murderer's "future dangerousness."

Juries now hear such testimony in choosing between the death penalty

or life in prison as an appropriate punishment.

Barefoot was to die last Jan. 25, but less than 12 hours before his scheduled execution the Supreme Court ordered that he be kept alive and that his emergency appeal be made a test case.

Barefoot was convicted of the Aug. 7, 1978 shooting death of Carl Levin, a Harker Heights, Texas, police officer who had been investigating a night club fire.

A New Iberia, La., native, Barefoot was then a fugitive wanted in Mexico on criminal charges. Prosecutors said he shot Levin in the head at close range to avoid arrest.

The Legal Defense Fund, a civil rights group active in representing death row inmates, and the American Bar Association, the nation's largest organization of lawyers, opposed the 5th circuit court's standard.

INSIDE TODAY

The 9 percent turnout for Saturday's courthouse-jail bond election was unsettling, says Midland County Elections Administrator Janice Buitta.

LOCAL — 1C

As expected Stanford's John Elway becomes the Baltimore Colts first round pick in the NFL draft.

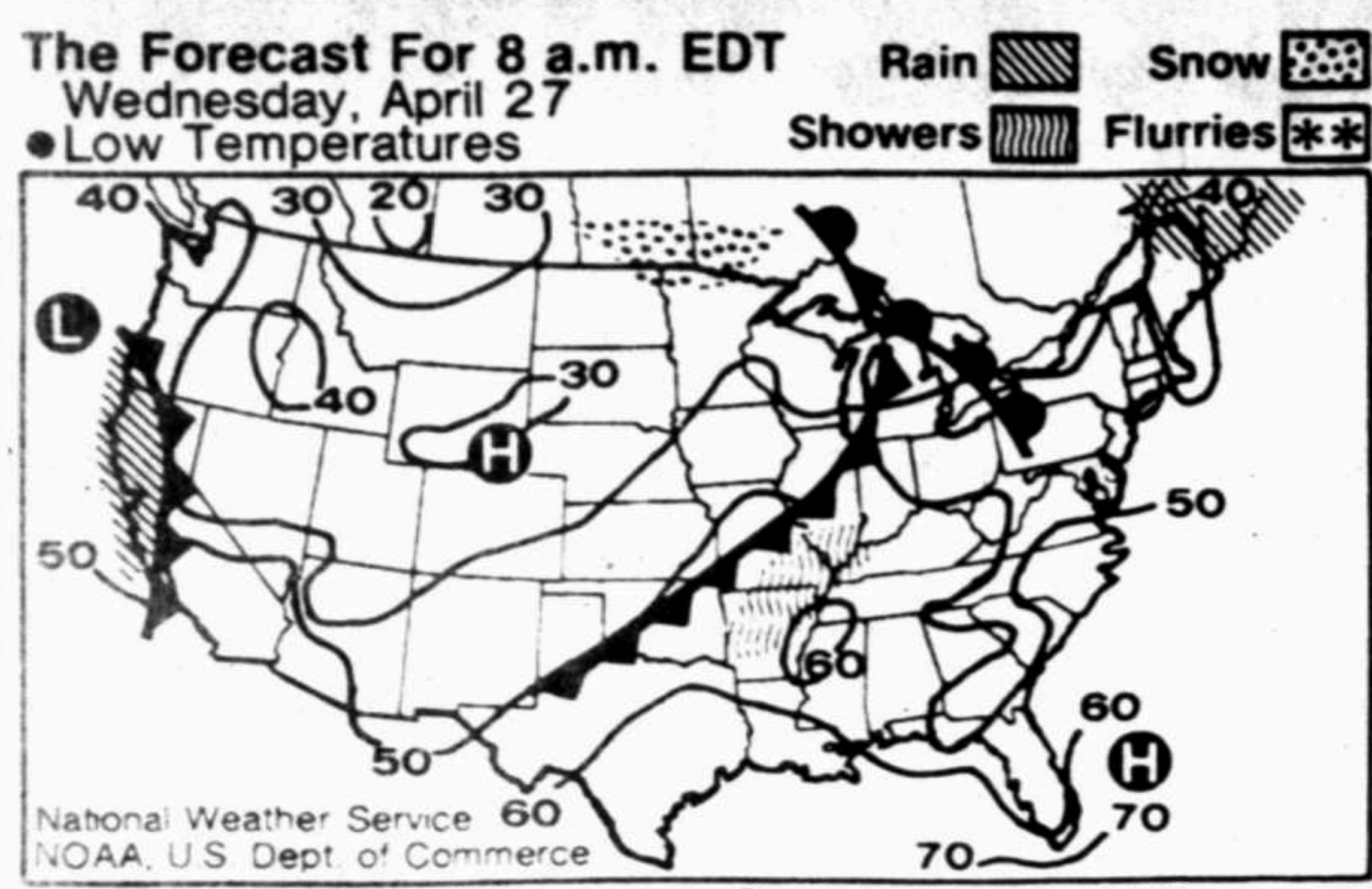
SPORTS — 4B



Bridge.....5A	Crossword.....4A	Local.....3C
Business.....5B	Editorial.....6A	Markets.....7D
Classified.....7C	Entertainment.....6C	Obituaries.....2C
Comics.....4A	Lifestyle.....3C	Sports.....1D

Weather	Service
Sunny and warm Wednesday with a high in the low 80s. Details on Page 2A.	Delivery.....682-5311
	Want Ads.....682-6723
	Other Calls.....682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast rain through Wednesday for the northern tip of Maine, central Mississippi River valley states and the western coastal states. Snow is expected in parts of Minnesota.

Warm, windy weather continues

Sunny skies and warm and windy weather will continue in the Permian Basin through tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Today's gusty winds will slow down to westerly at 5-15 mph, becoming light and variable late tonight. Wednesday's winds will be gusty at 5-15 mph.

Tonight should be clear and mild with temperatures dropping into the lower 50s. Wednesday will be sunny and warm with the high reaching into the lower 80s.

Monday's high of 87 was 11 degrees cooler than the record high of 98, set for that date in 1943. The overnight low of 54 was 17 degrees warmer than 1946's record low of 37.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

High 87 degrees
Low 54 degrees
7:30 p.m. 73
7:07 a.m. 67

0.06 inches
1.67 inches

40 5 p.m. 85
42 7 p.m. 83
44 9 p.m. 79
46 11 p.m. 75
48 10 p.m. 72
50 8 p.m. 71
52 6 p.m. 69
54 4 p.m. 67
56 2 p.m. 65
58 12 p.m. 63
60 10 a.m. 61
62 8 a.m. 59
64 6 a.m. 57
66 4 a.m. 55

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT

City	High	Low	Prev. High	Prev. Low
Albany	44	40	49	35
Albuquerque	82	52	82	52
Anchorage	87	53	87	53
Annapolis	54	32	54	32
Asheville	62	39	62	39
Atlanta	67	44	67	44
Atlantic City	55	47	55	47
Austin	80	53	80	53
Baltimore	61	42	61	42
Bilings	62	28	62	28
Birmingham	71	37	71	37
Bismarck	73	42	73	42
Bismarck	54	34	54	34
Boston	57	43	57	43
Brownsville	62	38	62	38
Buffalo	48	35	48	35
Burlington	43	40	44	34
Casper	60	32	60	32
Charleston S.C.	69	52	69	52
Charleston W.V.	60	37	60	37
Charlotte N.C.	49	39	49	39
Chicago	66	46	66	46
Cincinnati	71	41	71	41
Cleveland	62	34	62	34
Columbia S.C.	68	39	68	39
Columbia	60	35	60	35
Dallas-Ft. Worth	80	57	80	57
Dayton	63	42	63	42
Des Moines	76	40	76	40
Des Moines	73	55	73	55
Detroit	62	38	62	38
Duluth	68	45	68	45
El Paso	83	62	83	62
Fairbanks	63	39	63	39
Fargo	75	49	75	49
Flagstaff	56	27	56	27
Great Falls	50	30	50	30
Hartford	52	44	52	44
Havana	54	32	54	32
Houston	81	71	81	71
Indianapolis	70	40	70	40
Jackson Miss.	74	42	74	42
Jacksonville	71	45	71	45
Juneau	63	38	63	38
Kansas City	72	54	72	54
Las Vegas	72	52	72	52
Little Rock	70	51	70	51
Los Angeles	71	54	71	54
Los Angeles	68	41	68	41
Lubbock	66	55	66	55
Memphis	70	49	70	49
Miami	81	59	81	59
Minneapolis	72	40	72	40
Mpls. St. Paul	72	54	72	54
Nashville	69	40	69	40
New Orleans	74	48	74	48
New York	54	42	54	42
Norfolk	61	47	61	47
Norfolk-Hampton	73	44	73	44
Oklahoma City	74	42	74	42
Omaha	73	56	73	56
Oklahoma	74	48	74	48
Omaha	44	41	44	41
Pittsburgh	64	60	64	60
Pittsburgh	50	31	50	31
Portland Me.	51	42	51	42
Portland Ore.	56	48	56	48
Providence	55	44	55	44
Raleigh	64	38	64	38
Rapid City	71	43	71	43
Reno	51	27	51	27
Richmond	62	48	62	48
St. Louis	74	53	74	53
St. Louis-Tampa	71	50	71	50
St. Paul	44	29	44	29
San Antonio	80	60	80	60
San Diego	66	51	66	51
San Francisco	60	49	60	49
St. Joseph	64	31	64	31
Seattle	56	44	56	44
Shreveport	77	47	77	47
Sioux Falls	74	48	74	48
Spartanburg	50	40	50	40
St. Paul	41	24	41	24
Tulsa	75	61	75	61
Tulsa	84	50	84	50
Tulsa	79	60	79	60
Washington	52	44	52	44
Wichita	73	56	73	56

Samantha's 'pen pal' powerful

By PETER JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

MANCHESTER, Maine — Ten-year-old Samantha Smith, whose hand-written letter to Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov brought a flood of international publicity, says his response sounded like "a letter from a friend."

In his 2½-page letter to Samantha, which she received Monday, Andropov pledged that his country would never start a nuclear war. He also invited her to visit Russia this summer.

But Samantha liked best the part where Andropov said she seemed to be a "courageous and honest" girl who reminded him of Becky Thatcher in "Tom Sawyer." She said she considered that a compliment and proof that Andropov is not as grim as she had imagined.

White House spokesman Robin Grey said Monday that the administration had no comment on Andropov's letter.

And Samantha's father, Arthur Smith, also was skeptical about Andropov's motives, noting that "nations do things for political reasons" and that the Soviet leader obviously "didn't write to her simply because he's one of her fans."

But he said the letter sounded sincere, as if Andropov had written it himself, instead of assigning a member of his staff to do it for him.

"When you think of Yuri Andropov, you really don't think about him having any humor," the dark-haired 5th-grader said in an after-school interview Monday at the family's home in this rural community west of Augusta.

Samantha's father, an English instructor at the University of Maine at Augusta, tried to manage the flow of calls from reporters, including



Displaying her letter from Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov is Samantha Smith.

one from the Soviet news agency Tass.

"This was just entirely unbelievable," said Smith, shaking his head at the publicity, which began after excerpts from Samantha's letter to Andropov were published in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda two weeks ago.

In the letter, she had congratulated Andropov "on your new job" and asked, "Why do you want to conquer the whole world, or at least our country?"

Samantha, who turns 11 in June, said she got a call from Soviet officials Friday, informing her an English translation of Andropov's response was on its way. It arrived early Monday morning, and her

father said she barely had time to skim it on the way to school.

Responding to Samantha's question whether "you're going to vote to have a war or not," Andropov wrote that his nation is "endeavoring and doing everything so that there will be no war between our two countries, so that there will be no war at all on earth. This is the wish of everyone in the Soviet Union."

He said the Soviets have declared they "will never, but never, be the first to use nuclear weapons."

As for her question about a Soviet desire to conquer the world, Andropov wrote that "we want nothing of the kind."

"We want peace. We have a lot to do: grow grain, build, invent, write books and make space flights. We want peace for ourselves and for all people of the planet, for our own kids and for you, Samantha."

Andropov, 68, who succeeded the late Soviet Communist Party chairman Leonid Brezhnev last November, invited Samantha to visit the Soviet Union in the summer. He said he would like her to meet Russian children of her age, tour the country and "see for yourself: everybody in the Soviet Union stands for peace and friendship among nations."

Samantha and her father said they wanted to talk over the trip with her mother first. Samantha also said she had some misgivings about Andropov's suggestion that she visit a children's summer camp.

"I don't really like camps that much," she said.

Her father, asked whether he and his wife would go along, laughed and said, "I don't know — I haven't been invited."

The Toronto Star has offered to fly Samantha and her parents to Moscow so she can accept Andropov's invitation to visit.

Arms proposals have 'no chance'

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sweeping proposals by the Reagan administration aimed at bringing about large reductions in the Soviet land-based missile force have "virtually no chance" of success, a bipartisan panel of experts concludes.

"In the near term, agreements are likely to be modest and incremental," the panel reported Monday. It also rejected charges the Soviets have violated the 1972 SALT treaty, but said there was persuasive evidence that they used chemical and biological weapons illegally in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan.

The panel's report also cautioned against freeze proposals that would stop all technological change and recommended selective weapons cutbacks and a shift away from long-range missiles with multiple warheads to enhance the strategic balance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Assessing Yuri V. Andropov, the panel said while he disagrees with his predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, in some areas, "there were no signs that the new leadership would reverse course in arms control."

William G. Hyland, co-chairman of the panel, said the Soviets "will move incrementally, in modest degrees." A significant change in Soviet forces "will not come about in one grand negotiation or one grand agreement," the former national security official told a news conference.

The report was prepared by the Carnegie Endowment's Panel on U.S. Security and the Future of Arms Control. The chairmen were Hyland, a leading analyst on Soviet affairs in the Nixon and Ford administrations, and Joseph S. Nye Jr., a security specialist under President Carter.

It was not immediately known if the private study would have any impact on the administration's policies.

The panel cautioned against freeze proposals that might tempt one side to strike first and said making deep cuts in nuclear arsenals would not necessarily reduce the risk of war.

"Small numbers of weapons could invite preemption or create uncertainties about the perceived stability of the military balance," the report said.

While there is wide public support for some sort of freeze, it said freezing technology could be a "two-edged sword." While some threatening systems would be stopped a freeze could also prevent such developments as the Stealth bomber or a new single-warhead land-based missile that many experts consider the best approach to ICBM stability, the report said.

At the same time, the panel said that while there is "persuasive evidence" that the Soviets have violated treaties banning biological and chemical weapons, they are not the "dedicated arms cheaters" that critics accuse them of being.

The Soviets "press at the ambiguities" of the 1972 treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons but the record "does not show any case of deliberate violations of agreed limits," the panel said.

Assessing various arms control plans, the report favored those that would eliminate multiple-warhead

intercontinental ballistic missiles. Converting them to single-warhead missiles "greatly reduces the incentive to strike that force in a crisis," the panel said.

It called such a proposal by Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., "perhaps the best developed." Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also has advanced a plan based on developing a new U.S. single-warhead missile while canceling the MX if the Soviets would destroy all their SS18s.

President Reagan last May proposed a treaty that would reduce U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear warheads by about one-third and limit each side to 850 long-range missile launchers. It would sharply curtail the heavy land-based ICBMs that are the core of the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

The Soviets responded with a proposal for an immediate nuclear freeze followed by a pact that would cut the number of land-based and sea-based missiles and bombers by 25 percent by 1990. The United States has an edge in both strategic bombers and submarine missiles.

The negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, have been at a relative standstill since opening in late June. But the Carnegie panel said the Soviets might be willing to compromise if the United States gives up "the unrealistic hope of forcing radical reductions in and restructuring of Soviet forces."

At the news conference, Hyland said the panel's main message was "there is nothing in the Soviet record, or the Soviet approach, that precludes a great deal in the Soviet approach that precludes the kind of agreements that have been in vogue in the United States in the last two or three years."

Other members of the panel included Thomas L. Hughes, president of the Carnegie Endowment; Brent Scowcroft, the former national security adviser who headed Reagan's MX panel; Walter Slocombe, director of the Pentagon's SALT task force under Carter; and three journalists, William Beecher of the Boston Globe, Leslie H. Gelb of the New York Times, and Strobe Talbott of Time Magazine.

Chemical weapon debate won't soon be resolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces says the delicate question of whether chemical weapons would be used during a war in Europe will not be resolved soon.

"It's much too sensitive to discuss and we certainly would not wish to get our allies engaged in a discussion on that in 1963" when the focus is on deploying Pershing 2 and cruise intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe starting in December, U.S. Army Gen. Bernard W. Rogers said Monday.

Rogers, testifying to the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "the military authorities of NATO have recently provided to the political authorities a list of questions that must be answered" on deployment of the chemical weapons.

"I'm hopeful that once we've resolved the question of the ground-launched cruise missiles and Pershing 2s ... we can in fact look at that question ...," he said.

Chemical weapons also are controversial in Congress, which last year denied the Pentagon \$54 million to begin producing a new generation of them. The opponents have begun a drive to cut the funds from the 1964 budget as well.

Pentagon officials say the new weapons are needed to deter the Soviets from making first use of their own extensive stocks of chemical armaments during a war.

Rogers cited that argument, saying, "We don't even need to face the question of whether or not to deploy them on European soil ... Just seeing us produce those weapons will send a message to them" that the West was prepared to use them and could lead to a treaty to scrap them.

On another matter, a Pentagon official testified that a report to be sent to Congress soon will show that the European allies increased their defense spending last year by only about half the annual 3 percent after-inflation level they pledged in 1978.

William E. Hoehn Jr., a principal deputy assistant secretary of defense, called the figure "disappointingly low." But Rogers, who also commands American forces on the continent, said it should not be used as an excuse to lessen this country's commitment to the common effort.

"I think it's a very equitable share they are bearing in NATO when one looks at all the things they're doing — to include the hidden costs of conscription, ... those 900 U.S. military facilities" built on their territory and other contributions, the general said.

The United States increased its defense spending by an inflation-adjusted 6.3 percent this year.

Reagan will name Central American envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, preparing a major address to Congress on his Central American policy, has decided to name a special envoy to the region, administration sources say.

The appointment had been sought by critics of his efforts to increase aid to the war-torn area and was revealed Monday as several congressmen were returning from inspections of El Salvador and Nicaragua.

One official, who asked that he not be identified by name, said Reagan's decision would be conveyed in

a letter drafted at the State Department and addressed to Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee handling Reagan's request for \$60 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador.

The administration source said the letter would probably be sent after the subcommittee votes today.

Long, who held two days of talks with Salvadoran officials, declined to say what recommendation he would make to his subcommittee, but indicated he was encouraged about prospects for appointment of

a high-level envoy to seek a political solution to the civil war in El Salvador.

He has said that such an appointment should be made if Congress is to be expected to appropriate more money to help the Salvadoran regime in its battle against leftist guerrillas.

"I would not have gone down to El Salvador if I did not think ... that things were moving ahead satisfactorily," he told reporters on his arrival Monday night at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Reagan's speech Wednesday will

be his first to a joint congressional session focused entirely on foreign policy.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "believes there is a challenge to our ideals and national security emerging in Central America and it requires a bipartisan course."

"...His hope is he will be able to inform the American people of the seriousness of the situation and underscore our commitment" to provide political, economic and security assistance, Speakes said.

Correction

The Midland Reporter-Telegram incorrectly stated the date for the annual West Texas Industrial Arts Contest in Thursday's issue.

The contest will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The public may view projects from noon to 3:30 p.m. in the Midland High School Gymnasium.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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

House committee to cite Lavelle for contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee planned today to cite former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita M. Lavelle for contempt of Congress because of her refusal to testify about alleged mismanagement within the EPA.

The contempt vote was scheduled by the House Energy and Commerce Committee after the former EPA assistant administrator twice defied subpoenas to appear before the panel's investigations subcommittee.

The subcommittee already has voted to hold Ms. Lavelle in contempt. If the full committee concurs as expected, the matter will go to the full House. A vote there to cite

Ms. Lavelle for contempt would send the matter to the U.S. attorney for criminal prosecution.

Ms. Lavelle was in charge of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program and one focus of the congressional investigation into alleged mismanagement and political manipulation of the fund.

She was fired by President Reagan on Feb. 7 after she refused a request by then-EPA Administrator Anne McGill Burford that she resign. She has been sought for congressional questioning ever since.

Although she has made two appearances voluntarily — one before the Senate Environment and

Public Works Committee and one before the House Public Works and Transportation investigations subcommittee — she has refused to appear before the Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

That subcommittee is particularly interested in Ms. Lavelle's actions in regard to the Stringfellow Acid Pits, a toxic waste dump near Riverside, Calif. One of the companies dumping at Stringfellow was a subsidiary of Aerojet-General Corp., Ms. Lavelle's former employer.

The subcommittee had planned to question Ms. Lavelle on March 21, but she refused to appear. Her lawyer said in a letter to the subcom-

mittee that he believed she was improperly served with the subpoena while waiting to testify before the Senate committee.

She also had defied an earlier subpoena that had been accepted by her attorney on her behalf. She argued that it also had been improper.

If Ms. Lavelle should be cited for contempt by the full House, it would be the second such vote involving the EPA. The House voted in December to cite Mrs. Burford — then Anne Gorsuch — after she withheld subpoenaed documents on Reagan's orders.

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Lawyer: Justice Department failing to enforce regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's chief civil rights enforcer has traded bluntly critical memos with one of his lawyers who charges the Justice Department is failing to enforce the laws and regulations protecting handicapped and retarded people.

In an inch-thick memorandum to Attorney General William French Smith, Timothy Cook, 29, charged that his boss, Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the civil rights division, has been overruling the recommendations of senior career attorneys on such cases.

Reynolds, in a response released Monday, called Cook's charges "misleading in virtually every important respect" and "neither fair nor responsible."

In an April 13 memo obtained by The Associated Press, Cook told Smith, "Your intervention is necessary to prevent the leadership of the civil rights division from emasculating civil rights enforcement in these areas."

On April 21, Smith advised Cook: "Mr. Reynolds is accurately reflecting the policies of this department in carrying out his responsibilities."

BUT THE MATTER may not end there. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, has written Smith demanding a copy of Cook's memorandum and promising to review its allegations when his committee examines the budget for the civil rights division next month.

Smith told Cook to take his views to his superiors in his division. And Cook has sent a second memo, answering Reynolds.

The protest was the latest in a series by civil rights division attorneys over administration policies. Previously, there were mass protests over its school desegregation policy and over its ruling that racially discriminatory private schools are entitled to federal tax exemptions.

The administration has since asked Congress to forbid such exemptions.

Cook criticized Reynolds' enforcement of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination against handicapped people, and the Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act of 1980, which empowers the Justice Department to move in court to protect people confined to state prisons or mental institutions.

Cook said that Reynolds had acted to "curtail significantly the ability of the Justice Department to enforce the above statutes."

HE PROTESTED "the substantial blow Mr. Reynolds' actions strike to the hopes of not only handicapped persons and their families, but also victims of discrimination based upon race and sex who rely on the United States government to vindicate their civil rights."

In his response to Cook, Reynolds said, "I must say that your memorandum is quite frankly appalling in its degree of reliance on misstatement."

"Your representations regarding my position on this issue and your insinuations concerning my intentions sounds suspiciously framed for public consumption rather than designed to advance reasoned legal analysis," Reynolds wrote Cook.

States find workfare costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is allowing states to require that the able-bodied poor work in order to receive welfare, but few states are making use of the option, a study says.

A total of 39 states have some type of work program, but only nine have made work mandatory, an analysis by the Center for National Policy Review said Monday.

The study said that the cost of the program known as workfare and local opposition to it are two of the most significant factors in states' cautious approach to the concept.

Congress authorized states in 1981 to set up community work programs for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children or food stamps who were deemed employable.

Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Utah have requirements applying to all employable who receive either state or federal welfare aid.

Among the other states with some form of work program, 20 either operate only pilot

projects or give counties the option of whether to participate, the report said. They are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.

Seven states have even tighter restrictions which make the program optional to recipients or target it to limited groups. Those are Connecticut, Delaware, Nebraska, Ohio, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Mandatory workfare programs have been slow in spreading partly because of organized opposition by community groups in some states who say the requirements are being used as a way of punishing participants.

Unions have complained that assigning some jobs to workfare participants can lead to worker displacement. They also have complained that workfare programs can undercut wage structures won through collective bargaining.



Crews haul hoses into the mouth of a cave near Mount Vernon, Ky., to try and pump out high water blocking the entrance. The water blocked the exit of eight spelunkers who were trapped inside Saturday.

AP Laserphotos

Divers reach eight trapped in cavern

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (AP) — Police divers swam through a flooded cave entrance to bring food, dry clothing and blankets to eight spelunkers who hoped to leave their watery prison today after being trapped since Saturday.

Crews working under a full moon installed a seventh pump outside the cave early today to speed drainage of the cavern, flooded when a sudden rainstorm caused a stream to rise and seal the only exit.

Officials said the explorers would not be led out until the water level dropped enough to insure no one would be injured while leaving.

The spelunkers, members of a Cincinnati club, were found in good spirits and good health on a dry ledge deep in the cavern late Monday, more than three days after they started a weekend mapping mission.

They were "living the life of Riley," said Tom Staubitz, a fellow member of the Greater Cincinnati Grotto colleague waiting outside the cave.

There had been no contact with the explorers between 11 a.m. Saturday and 5:50 p.m. Monday, when a scribbled message saying all were safe was found in a tool box about 1,800 feet inside the flooded passage.

Four divers wearing air tanks, making a third rescue attempt Monday, finally reached the eight explorers at about 10:20 p.m.

"All four came out and reported all the victims are in good shape," said Jim Burch, coordinator of the Warren County Cave and Rock Rescue Team. He was monitoring the rescue efforts at his home in Bowling Green via a ham operators' radio network.

More than two dozen rescuers were pumping water from the cavern, located in an isolated hilly section of Rockcastle County about 50 miles south of Lexington. The water level had been dropping at the rate of two or three inches per hour, said Burch and officials at the scene.

Staubitz identified six members of the party, all Cincinnati residents, as co-leaders Gary Bush, 45, and Jack Hissong, 45; Mark Rocklin, 28; Mary Grapsch, 26; Jacques Ramey, 30, and John Wisner, age unknown.

Shelly Page, another member of the club, identified the last two explorers as Jeff Gardner, age unknown, and Jill Vedder, in her 20s, also of Cincinnati.

The cavers were chilly after being in the cavern's 55-degree temperature for so long, but there were no medical problems, Staubitz said.



Kentucky State Trooper Stanley Hale holds a note found by divers inside a flooded cave near Mount Vernon, Ky., Monday afternoon. The note was left by eight cavers who have been trapped there since Saturday morning. The note says they are waiting for help 1800 feet farther inside the cave.

Boy's liver stable

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Brandon Hall, the 13-month-old boy who has undergone two liver transplants since April 13, was suffering from respiratory and kidney problems but tests showed the functioning of his new liver was stable, according to doctors.

"His lungs are congested and his kidney output is reduced," Scott Kent, a spokesman at LeBonheur Children's Medical Center, said Monday. "As far as the kidney problem, he experienced the same type thing after his first transplant, and it's not that unusual."

Brandon's vital signs were stable and his new liver was doing well, but he remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit, Kent said.

Brandon, of Walnut, Miss., the second-youngest liver transplant patient — first received the liver of a 9-month-old Virginia girl during a 12-hour operation that ended April 18. The girl was fatally injured in a car accident.

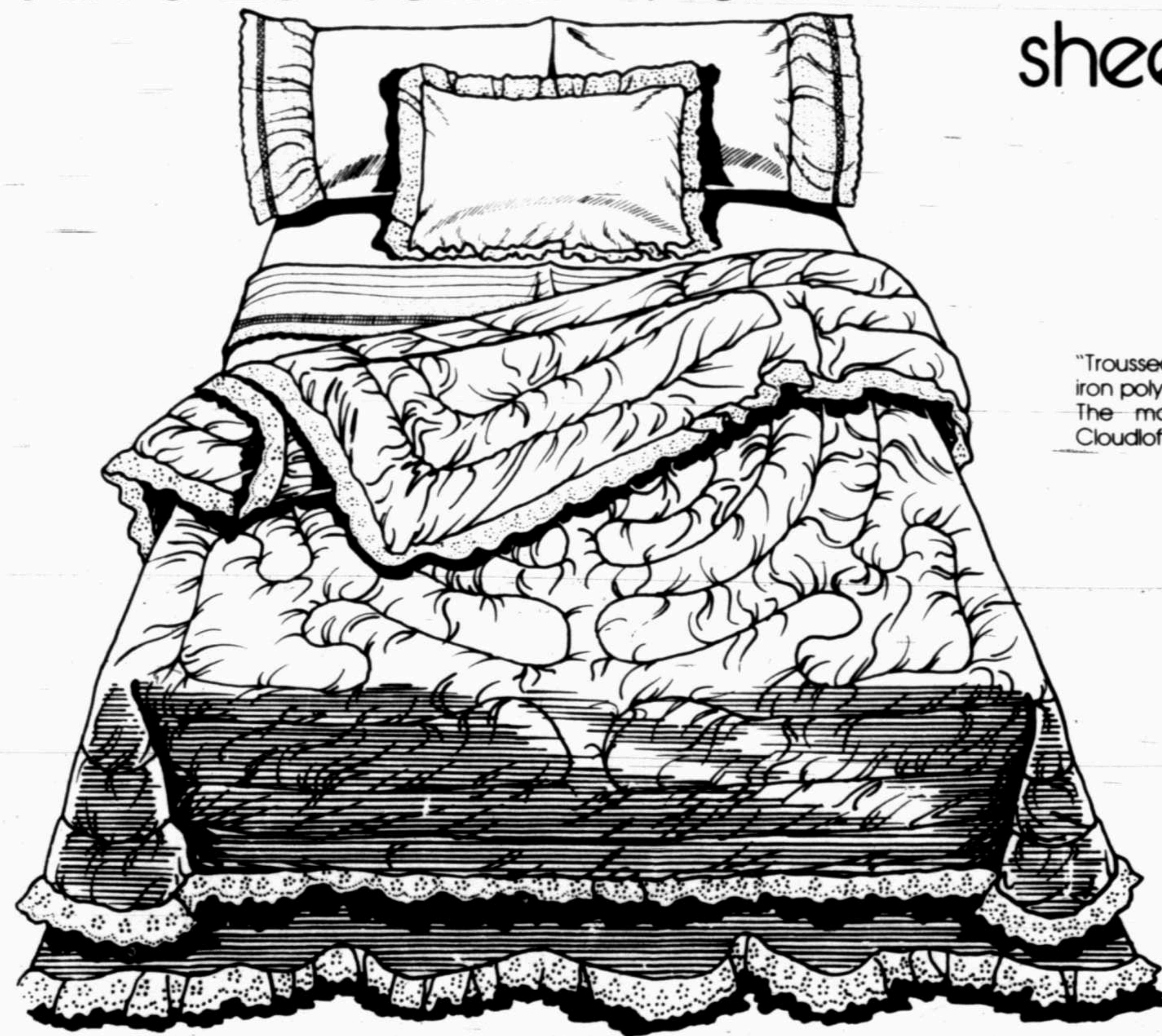
When the first donated liver began to malfunction because of a blood clot in an artery, a call went out for a second donor. Brandon received the liver of a 5-month-old Bowling Green, Ky., girl Friday.

Meanwhile, Jamie Fiske, the youngest liver transplant recipient, returned home to Bridgewater, Mass., on Monday after recovering from an ear infection not related to her new liver.

Jamie, who had been running a 104-degree fever Saturday, flew with her mother to Minneapolis, where she was hospitalized for the weekend. Ralph Heussner, a hospital spokesman, said doctors brought the temperature down to normal with medication. Jamie was feeling well enough Sunday to play outdoors, he said.

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Confiscation of heroin doubles

LONDON (AP) — Heroin worth \$39 million was seized by customs and excise agents in Britain last year, more than twice the value confiscated in 1981, an official says.

The 1981 total was worth \$17.7 million, according to Jock Bruce-Gardyne, economic secretary to the Treasury. He provided the information to the House of Commons.

Missile exercise to take place

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan will conduct an anti-aircraft missile firing exercise off its northern shores between June and July, and it has warned airplanes and ships to avoid the area.

The Defense Ministry said the exercise will involve U.S.-made Hawk and Nike Hercules missiles and the target area will cover roughly 9,000 square miles.

It said Taiwan navy ships will guard the area during the exercise, which will begin June 14 and will continue on selective days through July 23.

Illustrations sell for \$862,389

LONDON (AP) — More than 70 recently rediscovered English Gothic illustrations from a 13th century manuscript of the Apocalypse of St. John were sold for \$862,389 by Sotheby's auctioneers Monday.

The five full-page and 72 half-page illustrations of St. John's vision of the end of the world, painted in brilliant colors and burnished gold, were sold in separate lots mainly to English and American buyers.

The illustrations clipped from monastery Bibles formed part of an album that belonged to the family of early 19th century collector Daniel Burckhardt-Wildt. He bought them in Paris in the period from 1795 until his death in 1844.

The illustrations are believed to have been painted in York, England around 1270, a Sotheby's spokesman said.

Foreign ministers to lobby

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Common Market foreign ministers say they will lobby against President Reagan's proposals to control sales of high technology to the Soviet Union.

The Reagan administration has proposed changes in the U.S. Export Administration Act that would give a president power to bar imports of a foreign company that sold embargoed goods to the Soviet Union, and to extend U.S. embargoes to American companies operating abroad.

Foreign ministers from the 10 countries in the European Economic Community opened a two-day meeting Monday with a declaration that they opposed these proposals and would mount a joint lobbying effort to stop Reagan from getting them through Congress.

The Common Market also ordered Sir Roy Denman, its representative in Washington, to make a formal protest to Reagan.

Justices hear air bag case

WASHINGTON (AP) — After scrapping a requirement for air bags or automatic seat belts in new cars, the Reagan administration is taking its argument to the Supreme Court in a case that also could shed new light on the power of regulatory agencies.

Lawyers for the Justice Department and the insurance industry were to square off in a half hour of oral arguments each before the nine justices today. A ruling is expected by summer.

The question involves whether the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration was correct in October 1981 in rescinding a rule that was to have ordered the phasing in of passive passenger restraints in new cars last September.

Last summer, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals said the highway safety agency had acted arbitrarily and capriciously in rescinding the rule. One judge said the agency acted "without regard to the facts at hand."

The Justice Department appealed the court ruling to the Supreme Court, arguing that the three-judge panel had overstepped its bounds by interfering with the decision of a regulatory agency whose expertise is highway safety.

The appeals court "has impermissibly usurped" the authority of the agency, the government said in its brief.

It argued that if the Supreme Court lets the decision stand it "may substantially impede the ability of other federal agencies to revise their existing policies and chill... development of new policies."

A group of insurance companies filed motions opposing the administration's appeal and asking the high court to let the decision stand.

The debate over the usefulness of air bags or passive seat belts, which automatically wrap around a person when entering a car, goes back more than 16 years.



AP Laserphoto

A West German citizen reads through the magazine "Stern" which includes the purported Hitler diaries, Monday in Frankfurt. British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper says the diaries cannot be authenticated without further study.

Hearing believed to start soon

TORONTO (AP) — A lawyer for the woman charged with murder in the drug death of comedian John Belushi predicts her extradition hearing will take place in late June.

Cathy Evelyn Smith, a Toronto singer indicted last month in Los Angeles for Belushi's death, appeared in court briefly Monday. A hearing to set a date for the extradition hearing was postponed for a third time, until May 2, because key documents still have not arrived from California.

Ms. Smith's attorney, Brian Greenspan, said the case against her was "preposterous."

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said he didn't know why the documents hadn't arrived.

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Cubs drown Gators, 8-1

BEAUMONT — The Midland Cubs made it two straight with their second win over the Beaumont Gators here Monday night, 8-1. After a less than spectacular start this season, Carlos Gil went the distance for the Cubs, bringing his record to 1-2. Midland had a triple in each of its big three-run innings, the fifth and sixth. Midland first baseman A.J. Hill drove in two runs with a triple in the sixth and scored two other runs. The Cubs were aided by four Gator errors. Except for the third inning when Gil gave up his only run, the right-hander never allowed more than one hit an inning. It was the sixth loss for Beaumont in their last eight home games. The Gators returned home after splitting on their opening road trip, 5-5. Jim Leopold, 0-3, was the loser for Beaumont.



Ozzie Smith is tagged out by Steve Yeager after trying to score on an infield hit.

ELSEWHERE IN the Texas League, El Paso has ridden a seven-game winning streak straight into first place in the Texas League's West Division, while Jackson has clawed itself into the East Division lead by a matter of percentage points. Jackson slipped by Shreveport, 6-5 and Arkansas blitzed Tulsa, 14-2. The Diablos, a 15-0 winner over San Antonio on Sunday night, repeated the trick Monday night, scoring four runs in the ninth inning to beat the Dodgers 11-10. Frankie Thomas singled home the winning run with two outs. The win gave the Diablos, 10-7, a half game lead over the Dodgers, who fell to 10-8. San Antonio wasted two home runs by R.J. Reynolds and Franklin Stubbs. Bill Max hit his sixth homer of the year for the Diablos. Miguel Alieca, 1-1, picked up the win in relief. Roberto Alexander, 0-1, was tagged with the loss. Jackson took first place in the East by eight percentage points over Shreveport. The Mets got a solo homer by John Gibbons in the fourth and two-run singles from LaSchele Taylor in the second and Billy Beane in the third. Roger McDowell, 3-1, picked up the win while giving up three runs and five hits in seven innings. Glenn Barling, 0-2, took the loss for the Captains. Arkansas blistered Drillers' pitching for 15 hits. Gotay Mills led the Travelers' attack with three hits, four RBIs and two runs. Greg Guin added two hits and three RBIs. Walter Pierce, 1-2, was the winner. The losing pitcher for Tulsa was Al Hartman, 1-2.

Table with columns for pitcher, ab, r, h, bi, and totals for various teams like Midland, Beaumont, and others.

Valenzuela deals Cards out

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers was just getting even with fireballing right-hander Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals. "He struck me out with a slider the first time," said Marshall, who belted a mammoth fifth-inning home run off Andujar Monday night. "I thought he might come back with it again. I guess the odds were with me." Marshall's homer, his first of the year, ignited a 10-hit attack to pace Los Angeles to an 8-0 victory behind Fernando Valenzuela's seven-hitter. "It was a breaking ball down," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said of Andujar's delivery to Marshall. "He didn't get it out over the plate. You've got to give him (Marshall) credit." Until Marshall connected, the game, the only scheduled National League contest, was a scoreless duel between Andujar, 2-2, and Valenzuela, 3-1. Greg Brock had drawn a leadoff walk preceding Marshall's homer. That, as it turned out, was only the beginning for Los Angeles. Pedro Guerrero became the major league home run leader with his sixth round-tripper an inning later, and Dusty Baker hit his third of the year in the seventh. Baker, whose home run was over the gate into left-center, admitted awe over the assortment of six extra-base Dodgers hits.

"We're a power-oriented team, but in this ballpark there are no cheap home runs," Baker said. "I can't remember the last time I was here and a team hit three home runs." As Los Angeles was digging in against Andujar's offerings, Valenzuela won an early bout with his control and pitched his second complete game. "He's a finisher," said Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda in respect to the stocky left-hander, whose shutout was the 13th of his career. "He's the kind of pitcher that gets tougher as he goes along." Following Baker's homer, which established a 5-0 cushion, Los Angeles mopped up on Brock's RBI double and single and Steve Yeager's run-producing triple. "We were fortunate. It looked like it was going to be a real pitching duel," Lasorda said. "Both of them had good stuff." Marshall's home run, a blast into the center field bleachers more than 400 feet from home plate, proved especially satisfying in view of his slow start after a torrid spring training in which he hit six homers. Valenzuela, who struck out six to go with two walks and a hit batsman, handed the Cardinals their first shutout loss in 12 games.

Texas saddles up horse-racing bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate sponsor of a bill that would legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse races in Texas for the first time in nearly half a century searched today for the right combination for final passage. The bill was tentatively approved 17-12 Thursday, but Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris needs a two-thirds vote of those present to get the bill up for a final Senate vote. That means he must make his move at the precise moment he has such a majority. Harris, R-Dallas, said a possible "right combination" dissolved Monday when Houston Sen. Craig Washington, co-sponsor of the bill, missed the Senate session because of a federal court appearance in Houston. With all 31 senators present, Harris figures he has a 20-11 vote, one short of the necessary two-thirds, but he reminded reporters that not every senator shows up every day — "some people get sick, some people have law business. Unfortunately, the one who had law business was one my side." "I'm hopeful," said Harris. "I'm just going to wait until the right combination matches up. I've just got to play that game and see who happens to be missing on the other side tomorrow (Tuesday)." Harris said he hunted turkeys with Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, over the weekend, but could no longer count on Montford's vote, which he got once. Asked if the delay since Thursday had hurt his chances, Harris said, "I got a bunch of phone calls, but so did everybody else. (Sen.) Roy (Blake) said he got more for it this weekend than he did last weekend." A similar betting bill has been locked in House committee, but Harris said, "I have reason to believe that may change, or I wouldn't push as hard as I have. I just hear from good sources over there that things will change when we get the momentum going here and get the bill over to them." Texas has horse racing at 16 tracks, but pari-mutuel wagering — where money goes into a pool to be shared by the state, track, race winners and betters — has been outlawed since 1937. Pari-mutuel betting had been in effect only four years at the time. The Senate bill would legalize betting on a local-option basis if voters pass a November 1984 statewide referendum. It would create an eight-member commission, with six appointed by the governor, plus the state comptroller and director of Department of Public Safety, to administer the Texas Horse Racing Act. The state would get 5 percent of the total money bet, the track 5 percent and race winners 5 percent. The rest would go to bettors. If local voters rejected or approved horse race betting, another election to change the results would be held in five years. Harris mentioned a 2 1/2-hour speech by Sen. John Leedom against the bill on Thursday in which Leedom, R-Dallas, talked "about the Mafia and organized crime," and added: "One of my friends in the horse business said, 'Shoot, if we were involved in organized crime and the Mafia, we wouldn't be having to put up with him.'"

SportScan section containing TV Sports, Sports Today, Today in Baseball, and Inside Sports listings.

Ainge thinks Elway should play football

Celtic guard learns lesson after short baseball stint

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent. The National Football League is conducting its annual draft of college talent in the shadow of a giant question mark: Will John Elway, the juiciest plum in the basket, go the football route or opt to become one of George Steinbrenner's baseball millionaire minions? "I think he will choose football. If he doesn't, he may look back later and regret it," says Danny Ainge, who as college basketball's Player of the Year faced a similar dilemma two years ago. After signing a three-year baseball contract and playing briefly with the Toronto Blue Jays, the 6-foot-5 Brigham Young guard abruptly jumped back to basketball. After a bitter court suit, he joined the Boston Celtics, and the National Basketball Association team was forced to reimburse

the Blue Jays for the broken contract. "John's decision will be easier than mine," Ainge said. "He has everything laid out in front of him. He can study the options, weigh the offers and make up his mind without too much pressure." Ainge was a gifted all-around athlete in his Eugene, Ore., high school, varsity material in four sports — basketball, baseball, football and track. He entered BYU on a basketball scholarship, ultimately scoring 2,467 points to win the Eastman Award as the country's best in 1981. Meanwhile, Toronto scouts had been impressed by his baseball skill and had drafted him in 1977 out of high school. "He could be another Brooks Robinson," said Pat Gillick, Blue Jay VP in charge of baseball operations. Ainge was permitted to join the Blue Jay organization in 1978 and continue his col-

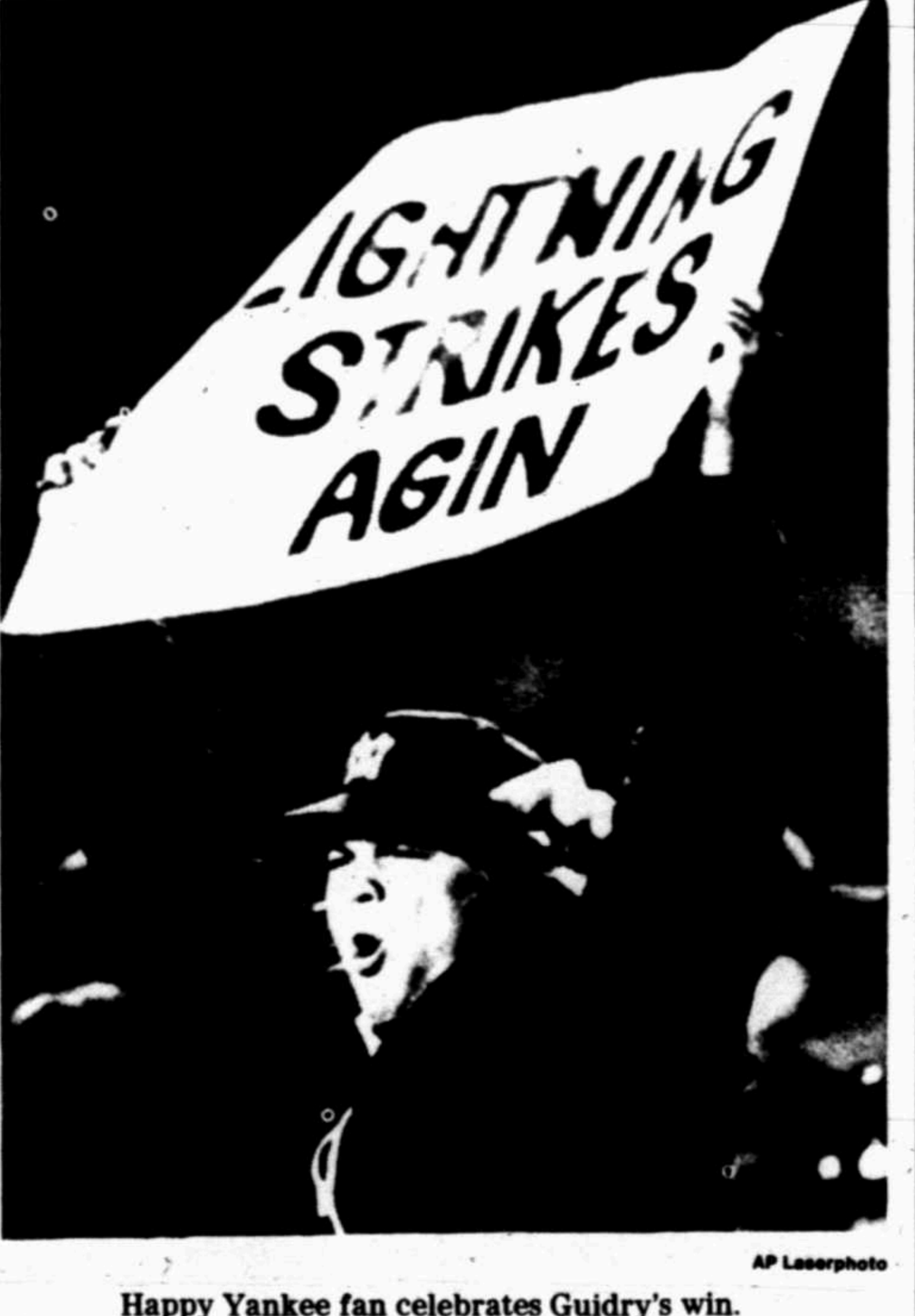
lege basketball career although his scholarship was withdrawn and Toronto had to undertake payment of tuition. The rangy youngster joined the Blue Jays in 1978, skipping the lower minors and moving immediately to the triple-A Syracuse farm club. He was called up by the Blue Jays in the spring of 1979, playing sporadically over the next three seasons, batting only .220 with two home runs and 37 rbi's. Ainge became disenchanted with baseball and decided his future lay on the basketball court. The tug o' war between the Blue Jays and Celtics ensued. Ainge signed in November, 1981, with the Celtics, where he admits he now feels more at home. "Elway's situation is similar to mine," Ainge said. "Each of us reached the top level in our particular sports. Baseball doesn't permit you to jump immediately to the top level there. It takes time to develop — a long hard grind, with no assurance that

you will ever reach the same top level." Ainge said he originally chose baseball because he figured it would be a more relaxed, less leg-pounding existence. "I wanted to be able to play with my children when I got old," he added. "But I was very young when I made the decision. I had no idea what the future actually would hold." Ainge said Elway would not need to weigh the financial considerations. "Whether it's baseball or football, he's won't have to worry about security," he said. "What he must decide is where he thinks his talents can be put to the best use and where he will be happier. There is no doubt that he can reach top level quicker in football." Elway, acclaimed the best quarterback prospect since Joe Namath, was a poised, sure-armed field general at Stanford Uni-

Lightning strikes 'Twins' in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — "Louisiana Lightning" has struck for the second time in a row. "He looks like he's on his way now," said Manager Billy Martin after Ron Guidry pitched the New York Yankees to a three-hit, 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday night in the only scheduled American League game. It was the second straight strong performance by the Yankee left-hander after a slow start. He blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 on a two-hitter precisely a week earlier. "I don't know what all the talk was about," said Martin, referring to criticism of Guidry after the southpaw from Lafayette, La., was routed in his first two starts. "Guidry hasn't lost a thing. He still has great velocity and he still has a great slider." And he still has pretty good control, too. He walked only one batter Monday night, and Guidry thought even that was suspect. "I had him struck out with a slider on a 2-2 pitch," Guidry said of Tim Lardner in the fifth inning. "The umpire gave him that walk." "When you don't walk batters, it takes a lot of their game away," said Guidry. "I've been fortunate lately to get ahead of the hitters. The Twins are a fastball-hitting club and they like to swing a lot at first

itches. If you make good first pitches to them, you're in good shape. That's what I did. I got a lot of guys out on first pitches. That's why I didn't get too many strikeouts tonight." Guidry fanned only just three. Rick Cerone, who also caught Guidry's shutout against Toronto, sees a changed pitcher since his first two starts when he was shelled for 10 runs in eight innings. "He's been very aggressive the last couple of weeks," Cerone said. "He seems to be going after the hitters more." By contrast, Minnesota's Frank Viola seems to be out of control. He walked four batters in 61-3 innings and gave up seven hits en route to his eighth straight loss over two seasons. Ironically, Viola's last victory was a 5-shutout of the Yankees last Aug. 24. "These are trying times," the left-hander said. "The thing is not to get down on yourself." Dave Winfield paced the Yankees with a first-inning double and a triple in the fifth. The double broke a scoreless tie, and Winfield scored on a single by Don Baylor. After Gary Ward homered to tie the game in the fourth, Winfield tripled home the game-winning run following a single by Willie Randolph.



Happy Yankee fan celebrates Guidry's win.

Spurs ready for extra 'Moe' momentum

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A few of the Denver Nuggets have special incentive when they meet the San Antonio Spurs in the second round of the National Basketball Association playoffs here tonight. Coach Doug Moe, for one. Moe was dumped by San Antonio three years ago with a month left in the season. He hasn't forgotten, though he swore he didn't have the Spurs on his mind right after his team knocked the Phoenix Suns out of the playoffs Sunday. "I'm not even thinking of San Antonio right now," he told reporters. "I'm just going to enjoy this as long as I can." Denver took the last two games of its best-of-three series with the Suns. The third game, which the Nuggets won 117-112, was sent into overtime with 37 seconds left by a three-point shot from Denver's Mike Evans. Evans, too, was dropped by the Spurs. "Some extra motivation," Evans said. "We'll all be ready for them. We're not going down there thinking we don't have a chance. We're not happy just to have made it this far." And the Nuggets' new owner, San Antonio businessman Red McCombs, was the Spurs' second-largest stockholder until a year ago. He'd love to win here. The San Antonio players are all too aware of how they perennially foid in the playoffs. But center Artis Gilmore, who has given the team some of its extra punch this year, says the Spurs are fighting not to let that happen against the Nuggets. "Everybody realizes where the pressure is," Gilmore said. "We're not avoiding it. We know what kind of task we have before us." "The opportunity is here much more than in the past," he said. "We're able to relax, work hard and we'll be able to meet the challenge when it comes." The Spurs drew a bye in the first round of the playoffs for clinching the Western Conference's Midwest Division. Team members spent last week in El Paso for some rugged two-day workouts directed by Coach Stan Albeck. The team then ran through some tough scrimmages Friday and Saturday. San Antonio finished the season with 29 losses and 53 wins, a record number of victories for the 10-year-old franchise. More impressively, the Spurs were almost unbeatable after the All-Star break, going 23-8. The second game of the best-of-seven Nuggets-Spurs series is scheduled here Wednesday night, with the next two games set for Denver on Friday and Sunday.

NBA chops down \$5,000 'Tree'

NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne "Tree" Rollins is \$5,000 poorer, and thinks he got a bad rap from the National Basketball Association. And the Boston Celtics may add to Rollins' woes by suing him.

The 7-foot-1 center of the Atlanta Hawks has been fined \$5,000 and suspended without pay for the first five games of the 1983-84 season for his role in a bench-clearing brawl at Boston Garden Sunday. Boston guard Danny Ainge has been fined \$1,000.

Rollins said he was shocked and would appeal, going all the way to arbitration if necessary. It is estimated that the fine and suspension could cost Rollins \$30,000.

"It's absurd, ludicrous and a shock," said Rollins, who added that Ainge "hit me with the first punch. He had hit me twice previously and I reported both to the referees."

"There's no way they can fine me that much considering I didn't get a technical foul and didn't get ejected. Ainge got both."

The fines and suspension were announced Monday by Scotty Stirling, the NBA's vice president of operations. Commissioner Larry O'Brien also warned against further misconduct during the playoffs and said he was still investigating the roles played by others in Sunday's incident.

Ainge also was fined \$250 for being ejected.

Hawks guard Mike Glenn also was ejected from the game, but Stirling said a review of videotape of the incident showed he did not play a



Wayne Rollins

primary role and, as a result, any fine will be withheld pending the completing of the full investigation.

The brawl took place at Boston early in the decisive third game of the Eastern Conference mini-series. The Celtics won the game and moved on to the Eastern Conference semifinal round against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Stirling announced the fines and suspension following a review of the videotapes of the game, which the NBA said clearly showed from several different angles that Rollins precipitated the incident in the third quarter by striking Ainge in

the face with his left elbow. "This was without question a vicious elbow thrown by a player who has a history of elbowing violations," said Stirling, noting that Rollins was fined three times for such violations during the 1981-82 season, including once in the playoffs.

Ainge, 6-foot-4, retaliated by tackling the 7-1 Rollins. Players from both teams, including those on the two benches, joined in. During the ensuing battle, the NBA statement said, Rollins bit the middle finger on Ainge's right hand, administering a wound which Dr. Thomas Silva, the Celtics' team physician, described as "a curved laceration of approximately three centimeters." The wound took five sutures to close. Rollins has denied he bit Ainge.

MORE "Although it clearly was Rollins who precipitated the incident, provocation is no justification for Ainge's actions," Stirling said. "By tackling Rollins, Ainge escalated the incident to dangerous proportions and for that he is being fined."

Asked if he thought the decision might be racial, Rollins said, "I'm trying hard not to think that way. Maybe they are thinking of it as a big black guy against a little bitty white guy from Brigham Young. My attorney thought that might be it."

Meanwhile, Celtics-General Manager Red Auerbach said the club may file a lawsuit against Rollins.

"We're going to have further discussions with the league and see what happens," Auerbach said. "We're going to talk to lawyers and

find out how to proceed ... It was violent and unprecedented behavior, to say the least."

Ainge at first said he didn't think it would be right to sue Rollins, but after he talked with Auerbach, Ainge said, "You'd better check with Red on that stuff."

Last spring, Rollins filed a \$1-million lawsuit against M.L. Carr and the Celtics, claiming Carr had brandished a knife and threatened him after a Celtics-Hawks game. The suit was later dropped.

Mike Gearon, president of the Hawks, supported Rollins.

"We'll take whatever action we have at our disposal," he said. "We'll request a hearing and then the facts will come out."

"I have visual evidence clear as a bell that Ainge initiated the contact. What happened was Ainge telegraphed his punch and Tree beat him to it."

"It's just like somebody winding up to hit a person and then being nailed with a jab. It is clear when you view the tape from the direction facing Rollins that Ainge was attacking Rollins. As Ainge came at him, Rollins lifted his left arm and caught him in the head without stopping his progress downcourt. Ainge followed through but couldn't reach Tree. Then Ainge came after Tree and tackled him."

The NBA said Jack Joyce, the league's director of security, reviewed the videotapes, along with Stirling, and that interviews have been held with appropriate parties.

Rader to abandon big-inning theory for bunt

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers Manager Doug Rader is just about ready to give up his "big bang" theory.

Scoring just three runs in the last 39 innings and a .223 team average has caused the rookie manager to rethink his big-inning inclinations.

Rader has disdained the bunt and his strategy was questioned after Sunday's 3-1 loss to Milwaukee. He had runners on first and second with no out in the fifth inning and ninth-place hitter Bucky Dent at bat.

Instead of the bunt with his team trailing 2-1, Rader ordered Dent to swing away. Dent did and

produced a rally-killing doubleplay grounder.

"Every pitch and every play is just so damn important it gets to you," said Rader. "It's a tough way to play, but it looks like it's going to be that way (more bunting)."

"There are probably five other managers in this league being asked the same things. When you're not swinging the bats and scoring runs, the slightest little thing can be pivotal."

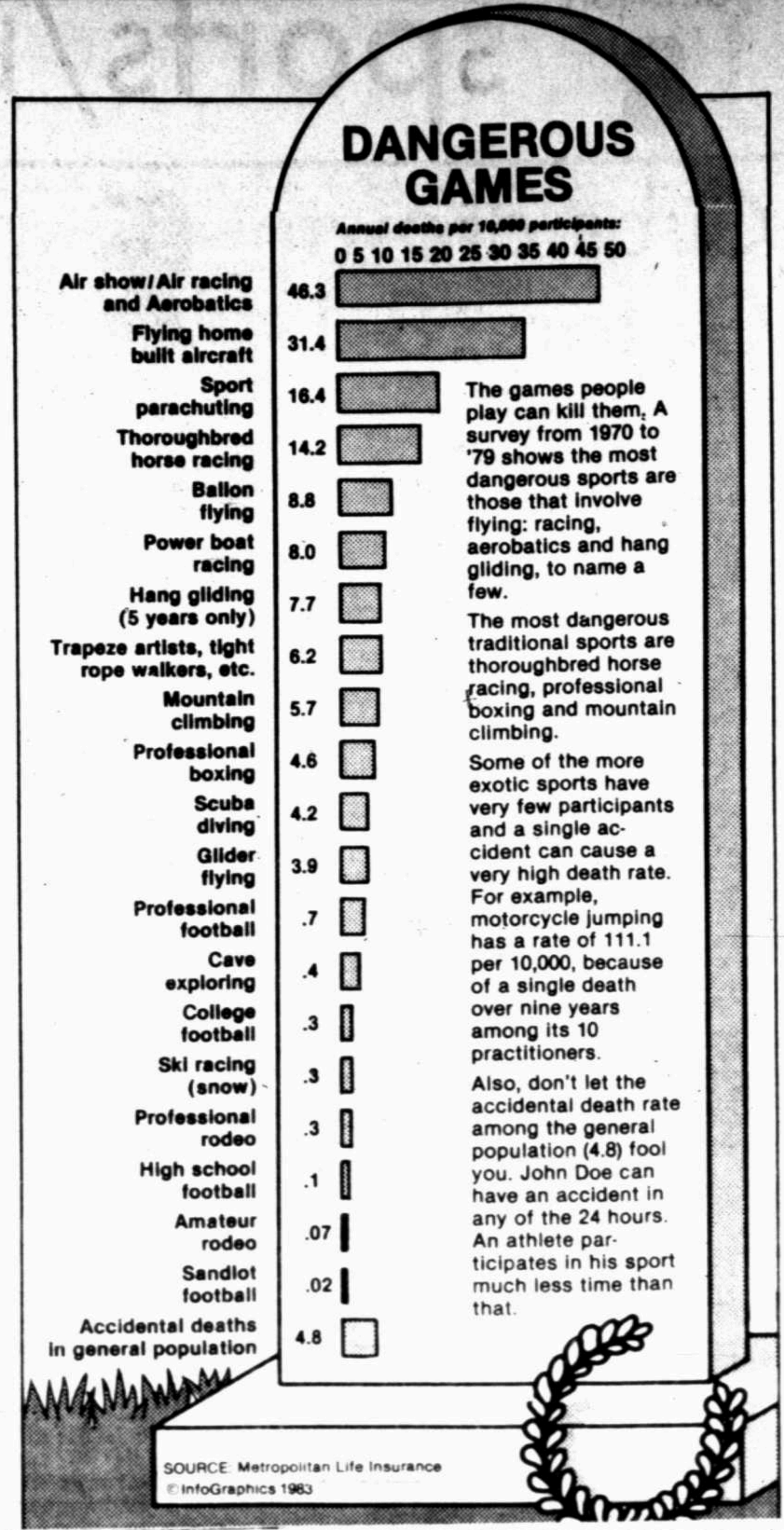
The Ranger offense has nosedived as the Ranger pitching leads the American League. The Rangers have lost eight games in which the opposition scored only 16 runs.

Rick Honeycutt has the AL's top earned run

average of 0.59 but the Rangers haven't scored a run for him in 19 innings.

"They (the hitters) don't seem to be as aggressive as they were earlier, and that's part of the whole syndrome when you're going through this stuff," said Rader, a psychology major in college. "It looks like they're feeling for the ball, just trying to make contact. I'd rather see them strike out and be aggressive."

Charlie Hough, who lost his second game in three decisions Sunday to the Brewers, said he was overwhelmed that the Rangers scored a first-inning run.



Aggies, Frogs tied for SWC women's golf

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's Shirley Furlong managed an even par 72 despite gusty winds to lift the Aggies into a tie with Texas Christian after the first round Monday of the Southwest Conference women's-golf tournament.

Marci Bozarth and Rita Moore each shot 73 to give TCU a team total of 302 in the three-round meet. A&M's Jackie Bertram also shot a 73.

Amy Benz of Southern Methodist came in fifth with a 75. SMU's Cathy Hanlon, TCU's Jenny Lidback and Jackie Daiss of Texas were tied for sixth at 76.

SMU was third in the team standings with a total of 310, followed by Texas at 311 and Texas Tech at 334.

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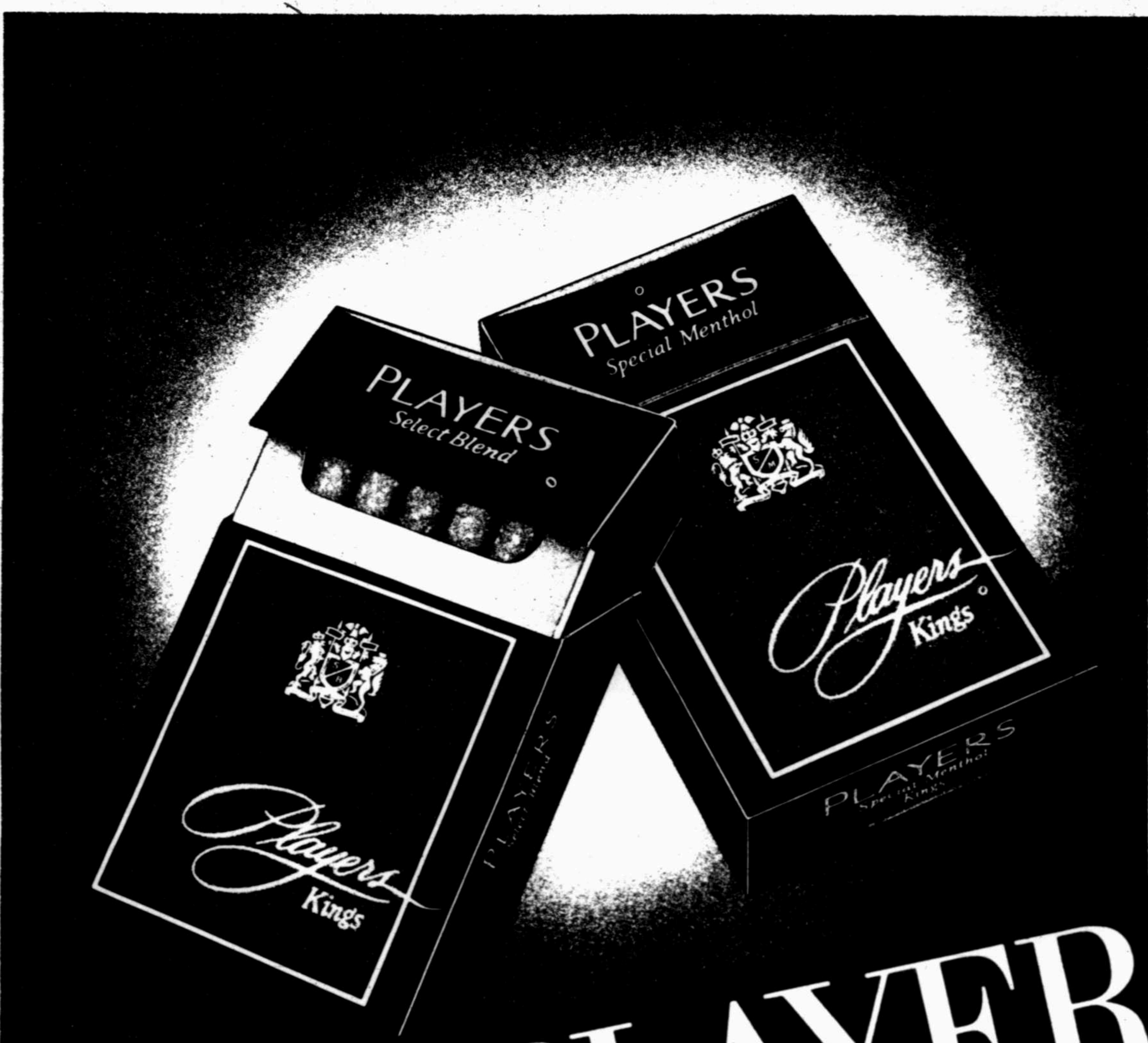
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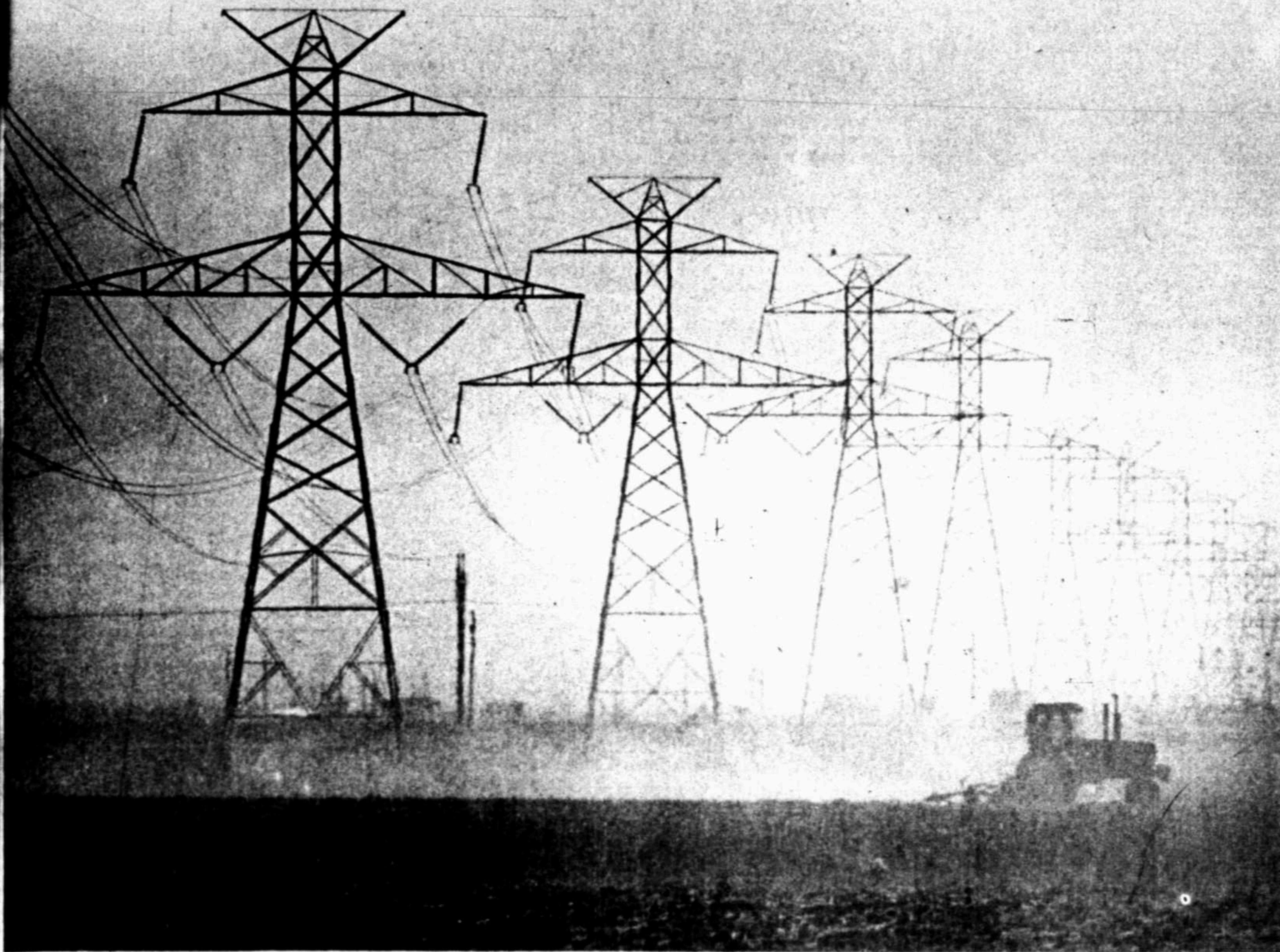
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Blowing in the wind

With the view partly obscured by dust, a farmer prepares his land West Texas dusty spring day with real estate from Lubbock and New Mexico blowing through Midland

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Attorney seethes over proposal

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Legislation which would authorize Midland and any other county to issue revenue bonds to build a public library has been passed, without debate, by the Texas House of Representatives.

The measure was greeted with consternation and approval by Midland County officials.

"I know absolutely nothing about this," seethed Midland County Attorney J. Scott Henderson, who said he felt he should have been apprised of the proposed bill.

The measure, which would allow the sale of tax-free revenue bonds without voter approval, was drafted by Henderson's predecessor, Robert Rendall, and sponsored by State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, according to County Commissioner DeWayne Davis.

The county attorney said he has viewed the revenue bond route in financing the proposed \$8 million library as a "questionable legality" and was unaware of the pending legislation.

"They (the commissioners) have asked me not to ask for one (an attorney general's opinion on revenue bonds to finance the proposed library)," said Henderson, "—not to stir the attorney general up."

If the proposed bill becomes law, the attorney general's opinion on the matter would be moot unless the legislation were in conflict with the Constitution.

"Yeah," said Henderson, "I'm supposed to be the legal adviser."

As the county's legal counsel, Henderson, 34, said he felt slighted by the Commissioners' Court, Rendall and Craddick.

"I knew absolutely nothing about this... If the commissioners knew about this and did not tell me, then maybe they ought to find them a new county attorney," Henderson said Monday. "It burns me up."

On the proposed bill, Henderson noted that the county "can't create a debt without making provisions for paying it back at the same time."

The revenue bond route in building a four-story-plus-basement library to replace the county's 1957 structure was proposed after The

First National Bank of Midland in 1981 offered to assist Midland County in financing a new library.

It was envisioned by FNB officials as a centerpiece in the bank's proposed downtown Eagle Plaza expansion, which was to include one and possibly two 40-story bank towers. The first \$5.5 million of the construction cost "would be borne" by the bank or its assigns.

But that proposal, made at the height of Midland's prosperous oil boom, has faltered in the resulting economic decline, which bank counsel Charles Tighe has termed the "uncertainty of the times." When the economic climate improves, the bank and the county would proceed on the project "in a spirit of co-operation and understanding," Tighe said last month.

The joint venture proposed that the bank, for a time, would lease the basement and top two floors of the new library building in satisfying pay-back requirements of the revenue bonds. Until more space was required, the library would occupy the first and second floors, which, at about 28,000 square feet each, would afford twice the space of the existing downtown library.

While the library project is in limbo, the Craddick-sponsored bill is to be presented in the Senate by Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo, said Commissioner Win Brown. He noted the measure would "benefit the taxpayers."

The Commissioners' Court hasn't decided what avenue to take in approaching the library. Davis, the court's liaison to the library, noted that Rendall, who was county attorney when the library project was initiated in 1981, drafted the bill.

"I guess that we need to talk about it," Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig said Monday.

However, Craig noted the county now in the throes of growth, again contending with a need for courthouse-jail expansion after voters on Saturday defeated an \$11.69 million courthouse-jail addition.

"I don't know that one has priority over the other," Craig said, "but I guess the jail does. They (library and courthouse-jail) are equally important in different ways."

House committee favors UTPB expansion

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Legislation sponsored by Odessa Rep. Jay Gibson allowing University of Texas System regents to establish a four-year institution at the Permian Basin branch has received a favorable recommendation from the House Higher Education Committee even though more than two dozen people opposed the bill.

The House committee voted 7-2 to send the bill to the full House for consideration.

While Midland College President Jess Parrish agreed with supporters of the bill that The University of Texas of the Permian Basin was "underutilized," he said 80 percent of senior universities in the state are not fully utilized. "This is true of a greater extent across the nation," he said.

Parrish testified that modification of UTPB, currently an upper-level institution which only accepts junior, senior and graduate students, into a four-year school would hurt junior colleges on enrollment and result in a duplication of services.

"There is not one course they (UTPB) could offer that is not, or could not, be offered by area community colleges," Parrish said.

The presidents of Texarkana Community College and Tyler Junior College also spoke out against HB 598.

"It is the same distance from Texarkana to St. Louis as it is to Odessa," said Carl Nelson, president of Texarkana Community College, "but this bill has far reaching effects." Even though Gibson's measure is generally thought of as "a local bill," he said passage of HB 598 would result in groups supporting

other upper-level institutions — such as the University of Texas branches at Dallas and Tyler — to lobby for expansion of those schools.

"With a shortage of money, this is not the proper time to expand colleges," noted Robert Clinton, director of the Texas Community College Association and opposed to expanding UTPB. Twenty-two others appeared in opposition to the bill, but did not testify.

Speaking in support of the bill, former House Speaker Billy Clayton called UTPB "a fine physical plant which is under utilized." Expansion of the university to a four-year school would have a "very minor" effect on area community colleges initially and "would enhance their growth after the first year or two," he said.

Clayton, who said he was representing the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and himself, noted UTPB "has not attracted the students we anticipated it would." He served in the Legislature during the creation of upper-level colleges in Texas.

Tryon Lewis, an Odessa attorney speaking for Friends of UTPB — a 3,000-member organization which supports Gibson's measure — said expansion would have "practically no ill effects" on junior colleges. "There would be a 1 to 3 percent decline in enrollment initially (at area junior colleges)," he said, adding students interested in four-year institutions are leaving the Midland/Odessa area.

About 30 others registered in support of HB 598, but did not testify.

A similar bill sponsored by Lubbock Sen. John Montford, SB 1014, has been approved by the Senate Education Committee.

Where are lost votes, wails Builta

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The 9 percent turnout of the 43,646-member electorate in Saturday's courthouse-jail bond election was unsettling to Midland County Elections Administrator Janeice Builta.

Builtta, who said she was "unhappy" that only 3,866 voters cast ballots in defeating the \$11.69 million bond issue 3,025 to 841, admonished Midlanders to "vote as you please, but please vote... That is my motto."

"Lost 40,000 voters," she said Monday. "Where's the other 40,000 people who didn't vote?"

Builtta held that "Yes, we need additional room in the courthouse... Further, this is why people don't like to go to the courthouse, because there's no parking."

The thwarted bond issue called for doubling the 1930-vintage courthouse and more than doubling jail space by building an addition onto the northside of the courthouse and renovating the existing five-story

building. "Voting is part of our heritage," Builta said. "We fought for the right to vote. This is a civic duty. I don't understand it," she said of the light voter turnout.

In issuing general obligation bonds, the defunct bond issue would have increased county taxes by 25 percent — from 18.03 to 22.43 cents per \$100 valuation — in paying off bonded indebtedness over a 15-year period.

"People are not taking their responsibility very seriously," Builta charged. "That's not only the voters but the persons who man the polls. The (election) judges and the alternates do not call into my office and notify me if they will or will not serve as such, which is their prerogative. When I finish calling people who haven't notified me 'yea' or 'nay,' I must get replacements, and that is quite difficult."

Builtta said she holds an election school for judges and alternates. "Some show up, and some do not."

Any person, she said, "who would like to learn to become an election



Janeice Builta

official" may telephone Builta at 687-5924 or 687-0231 or visit her office at 709 W. Washington Ave.

Precinct results of the bond election are:

PRECINCT 1, West Midland Voting Precincts

- 101 Airline Mobile Home Park 5 for, 14 against
- 102 Alamo Junior High School 13 55
- 103 Bonham Elementary School 53 165
- 104 Lamar Elementary School 19 54
- 105 Jane Long Elementary School 21 150
- 106 Henderson Elementary School 31 144

PRECINCT 2, East Midland Voting Precincts

- 201 Valley View 12 for, 104 against
- 202 Greenwood 9 91
- 203 A.H. Club House 5 48
- 204 Sam Houston Elementary School 19 75
- 205 San Jacinto Junior High School 60 74
- 206 James Bowie Elementary School 47 85
- 207 Fire Station 89 186
- 208 Robert E. Lee Freshman High School 7 49

PRECINCT 3, South Midland Voting Precincts

- 301 Midway 1 for, 8 against
- 302 Valencia Upland 6 86
- 303 Rocky Ford Mining Vans 0 7
- 304 South Elementary School 8 51
- 305 Carver School 11 34
- 306 Fire Station 10 45
- 307 Central Fire Station 38 116

PRECINCT 4, North Midland Voting Precincts

- 401 High Sky Girls Ranch 3 for, 16 against
- 402 Memorial Christian Church 40 107
- 403 Farris Elementary School 75 209
- 404 Midland College 49 119
- 405 Robert E. Lee High School 31 174
- 406 Rufe Elementary School 29 152
- 407 Goddard Junior High School 33 133
- 408 Midland Water Filtration Plant 44 97
- Absentee 13 367

County Commissioners review jail situation

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

While the Midland County commissioners on Monday were canvassing returns of Saturday's defeated courthouse-jail bond issue, Commissioner Win Brown tendered a quip.

"Chain gang, Dallas. That's all you've got," Brown jested for the apparent benefit of Sheriff Dallas Smith.

"Stockade," retorted Smith. "Chain gang is better," joked Brown about relieving the jail's overcrowded situation.

Each commissioner called the votes cast in his precinct on the bond issue, and County Judge Bill Ahders called out the absentee returns. The calling was not in unison.

The sheriff who, by coincidence, is a member of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, routinely informs

County roads to be marked

Midland County has initiated a road-marking system to aid law enforcement, fire department, U.S. Postal Service mail carriers and others in locating addresses on county roads.

The concept is similar to labeled city streets. "The city blocks are 300 feet long," noted Bill Harral, the county's consulting engineer, "and our blocks are a mile long."

Under the numbered county-road system, Rankin Highway (Texas 349) is the east-west dividing line and the Missouri Pacific Railroad track divides north from south.

Numbering would start at 1000 from the east and west; 50 num-

bered lots would be on either side of a road within a section. Lots on the north side of a road end in odd numbers, and lots on the south side in even numbers.

Harral noted that in the past several years Midland County has spent \$200,000 in setting up county road signs.

A particular lot or house off a county road may, noted Commissioner Durward Wright, be located by a motorist noting the odometer reading on his vehicle.

Rural county residents may be apprised of their County Road address by telephoning Harral at the Courthouse Annex, 682-4281, or by contacting a commissioner.

thinks it should be. On Monday, the jail's inmate count was 93, which was eight above

the legal limit once mandated by the Commission on Jail Standards.

"We have a new program going," Brown said light-heartedly. "Take a prisoner home."

Later, County Attorney J. Scott Henderson noted the jail commission has eased up on its 85-count restriction, while the Commissioners' Court promised "diligence" in providing adequate and decent housing for inmates. That diligence was reflected in the thwarted \$11.69 million bond proposal, which failed 4 to 1 in Saturday's election.

"They (the Jail Standards Commission) have the option of reactivating it," Henderson said of the 85-count restriction. The Commission is to inspect the jail next week, he added.

Meanwhile, the county is in compliance with jail commissioner orders, Henderson said, as long as prisoners' constitutional rights are not violated.

Houston attorney holds lives of 30 men in his hands

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorney Will Gray, a tall, gray-bearded man, sits behind the pine drop-leaf table he uses as a desk and talks about the thing that occupies much of his 16-hour workdays — the death penalty.

On some subjects, especially things personal, Gray is laconic, almost non-communicative. But when the talk turns to the death penalty, he livens, somewhat.

Figuratively speaking, Gray holds in his hands the lives of 30 men. They are men convicted of crimes so heinous that even Gray will not argue the wrongness of their deeds. What he does argue is whether those men were treated fairly in their travels through the court system.

Gray admits that, in filing appeals in death penalty cases, some lawyers believe he is trying to bring the wheels of justice to a grinding halt. But he has an apparently heartfelt

belief that the state should not kill people — no matter what.

This week, Gray goes to Washington to argue that belief before the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Thomas Barefoot, convicted of killing a Central Texas police officer in 1978.

Gray won a last-minute stay for Barefoot, 37, who was scheduled to die Jan. 25. The stay was on grounds that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals should have considered the issue of new evidence at a hearing separate from the one in which it considered Barefoot's request for a stay of execution.

The Supreme Court decided to consider standards for granting stays of executions to prisoners challenging the legality of their convictions and death sentences. The court is expected to issue a decision by July, when its session ends.

There's a lot riding on the outcome, Gray said.

"They may eliminate the procedure we're arguing for or approve what the 5th Circuit did," he says. "If they do that, there'll be a ton of executions. But we're hoping that they'll set down more stringent standards."

Gray has long been an anti-death penalty crusader.

"You could call it a specialty but there ain't much competition. There's no demand. Nobody is out soliciting capital murder cases once the money runs out," he says.

Because many on Death Row are indigent, Gray does the appeals work for nothing.

Gray traces his specialty back to the time that he got his first appointment to a death penalty case in the 1960s.

A black man had killed his com-

mon-law wife by strangling her and pouring lye down her throat and turning the gas on and stabbing her a couple of times.

"She lived for about 10 days in horrible pain with her whole insides burned out from that lye. He finally made parole and he's been a perfect citizen since he's been released on parole."

Gray says he was appointed because "he (the judge) didn't think I could do a good job representing the guy. I had just started handling criminal cases at that time. He got the death penalty but I finally got it set aside after about six or seven years" by challenging the jury selection in the case.

The fact that he was appointed to that case irked Gray, who says he wasn't experienced enough to handle a death penalty case. "It was unfair for him (the judge) to appoint

me to that case."

Gray is quite candid in his assessment of judges and others in the criminal justice system, to say the least. His criticism comes easily and often. It is, perhaps, one reason that some lawyers who know him label him arrogant.

Gray believes that life imprisonment is severe enough punishment in capital cases.

Gray started out in the civil end of the legal business but soon turned to the criminal, which he finds more challenging. "That civil stuff was just boring. I didn't like it. No challenge. Just adjusting claims."

Criminal law, he says, is a lot of hard work but you can beat the establishment every once in a while.

(See ATTORNEY, Page 2C)



Will Gray



AP Laserphoto

LaVerne Achenbach was all smiles after completing the 170-mile trip from Austin to the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in Houston in his wheelchair. The 40-year-old draftsman, who suffered a spinal cord injury in a car accident 10 years ago, made the trek to call attention to Mobility Awareness Month. Achenbach raced in the Boston Marathon earlier this month, finishing seventh among wheelchair racers.

Sheriff's deputy completes course

SAN MARCOS — Chief Deputy W. Thompson of the Midland County Sheriff's Department was among 41 law enforcement officers from Texas and Connecticut who recently completed a 40-hour Basic Crime Prevention course sponsored by the Texas Crime Prevention Institute at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The course covered fundamental concepts and techniques of crime prevention, with an emphasis on

practical application. It included home and business security, community programs, environmental design, interior lighting, vehicle theft, public information, safes and program planning.

The Midland sheriff's department recently instituted a crime prevention program, which is free of charge to local businesses and homeowners. More information may be obtained calling Lt. Bryan Cook of the criminal investigation division at 682-9774.

DEATHS

Jack Calcote

DESOTO, Ks. — Services for Jack Calcote, 63, of DeSoto, and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the DeSoto Baptist Church with burial in DeSoto Cemetery, directed by Bruce Funeral Home in Gardner.

Calcote died at his home Friday. He had lived in Midland until last week. He was born Sept. 21, 1919, in St. Augustine and retired earlier this year as district production manager for a Midland oil company. He was a member of the Christian Church of Midland and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Cleona Calcote of DeSoto; a daughter, Mrs. Pat Weese, also of DeSoto; a brother, Earl Calcote of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Mary Telford

Services for Mary Z. Telford, 61, of 4401 Brookdale were Monday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Stanton.

She died in a Midland hospital Friday.

Pallbearers were Frank Forsyth, Joe Lofton, Troy Compton, Tippi Page, James Davis, Alton Smith, Bob Mathis and Claude Crabtree. Honorary pallbearers were Darrel Galaway and Jim Gregory.

Juan Gamboa

Services for Juan Hinojos Gamboa, 80, of Route 4, Box 13Y were Monday in Emmanuel Baptist Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

He died Friday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Pallbearers were Isabel Bernal, Ramon Gamboa, Eifraim Gamboa, Samuel Rodriguez, Enrique Gamboa and Francisco Gamboa.

Mary Stanley

Mary Stanley, 79, of 1507 W. College died Saturday afternoon at Midland Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today at Glass Chapel of First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 17, 1903, in White Oaks, N.M., and was raised in Carrizo, N.M. She was married to Ben M. Stanley May 15, 1922. They moved to Midland later that year. Mrs. Stanley was a member of First United Methodist Church in Midland. Her husband and one son, Benny Stanley, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Duffy

B. Stanley of El Paso and Miles F. Stanley of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. T.J. (Joan) Brown of Midland; two brothers, David White of Ellington, Fla., and Maben White of Homeland, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family asks memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

B.T. 'Tom' Webb

Services for B.T. "Tom" Webb of Midland were Monday in Primitive Baptist Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Pallbearers were Nelson Mahurin, Dennis Walker, Clyde Marshall, Bob Drummond, Leon Handley, Raymond Kirkpatrick and Oscar Crawford.

Thelma McDaniel

Services for Thelma McDaniel, 73, of 410 Hicks Ave., were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roy R. Roach of Travis Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. McDaniel died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

She was born April 14, 1909, in

Coleman. She was married to Leslie Eugene "Bill" McDaniel Oct. 30, 1927, in Novice. They moved to Fabens and lived there for many years before moving to Midland in 1949. He died Jan. 4, 1965. They operated Macks Trailer Courts until a year ago. She was a member of Travis Baptist Church.

Survivors include two brothers, Floyd Corder of San Angelo and John Corder of Lovington, N.M.; four sisters, Lora Phillips of Stinnett, "Pate" Patricia Moody of Bishop, Calif., Pauline Nelson of DeRidder, La., and Clara Proctor of San Angelo; and several nieces and nephews.

Minne P. Sansom

BRADY — Services for Minnie Pearl Sansom, 81, of Brady, sister of Eva Johnson, Edna Burger, Lester Irvin and John Irvin, all of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Brady. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery under direction of Colonial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sansom died Sunday in a Brady nursing home.

She was born Feb. 18, 1902, in Kaufman. She was a Baptist. Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, a sister, a half-sister, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Attorney has 30 men's lives in his hands

(Continued from Page 1C)

Gray's me-against-them, anti-establishment attitude is apparent in the advice he once gave a protege, Terrence Gaiser.

It was in the early 1970s after Gaiser had spent some time as an intern with Gray and had decided to stay awhile. On the way to the county criminal courthouse, Gray told Gaiser: "I want you to remember one thing if you don't learn anything else. Everybody in the building we're going to is your enemy and don't ever forget it."

Although Gray spares few words in talking about his work, he reveals little about his personal life.

Gray was born in Palestine, the son of a railroad man. He grew up in Huntsville and wound up at South Texas College of Law, where he was valedictorian of his 1958 class.

He made the second highest grade in the state on his bar examinations in October 1958.

Gray came to Houston in 1945 after serving in the U.S. Corps of

Engineers in World War II. Before he went to law school, he operated an import-export business and worked as an insurance claims adjuster during law school.

He lives in Simonton with his wife, Barbara, and a step-daughter and also has a daughter from a previous marriage. His offices are in the Montrose area of Houston in an old two-story school house next to his home.

Gaiser says the reason Gray likes to keep personal things personal is because of the nature of his work.

"I think when you represent as many people as he does charged with the sorts of things — the more heinous crimes — that you don't want your family and your home invaded by those sorts of things. I think that you have to keep them apart to maintain your sanity. If there's any left."

Gaiser says Gray is without peer in his death penalty appellate work but that some people think that but his only real legal talent.

"Down at the courthouse people say that Will Gray is a great appel-

late lawyer but maybe not such a great trial lawyer and I flatly dispute that statement. I think the people that say that about Will are not intelligent enough to know what Will's doing in a courtroom to make that assessment," he said.

Gaiser says Gray is devoted to the appellate work.

"He (Gray) says he can't sleep because of all these death penalty cases. I've heard him say myself that he'll go before any one of his clients

goes. He's never lost a client to the death penalty."

State District Judge Miron Love sees Gray as a "very careful attorney who will not abandon his client's rights on any issue. That's the kind of lawyer the trial court wants, someone who's going to protect his client's rights and interests. You certainly don't want to execute anyone without a very careful examination of all the facts and proper application of the laws."

Midlander elected Lions governor

C.E. McCain of Midland was elected governor for the 1983-84 Lions International, District 2-A1 April 16 at a convention in Brownwood.

McCain replaces George Weis. Darrell Adams was elected Zone 1 Eye Bank director. Keynote speaker was Joseph L. Wroblewski of Pennsylvania, third vice president of Lions International.

Also Celeste Elig, representing the Midland Morning Lions Club, was named winner of the Queen's contest and will represent District 2-1A at the state convention in Victoria May 20-22. Marlene Carpenter was third runner-up.

An appreciation banquet, held at the Early Lions Den, honored Shirley and Leonard Hanson for their many years of work and service to the District Eye Bank.

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