

Commercial Property Sales
 1 1/4 acre in...
 2 living areas...
 on one of Texas'...
 Coleman, Refine...
 OUSIY OWNED...
 AMP. Fishing resort...
 deepwater lake lot...
 ent of Lake Spanca...
 OWNER
 room, 1 bath with...
 Business Property Sales
 150' C-3 corner...
 up building with small...
 center condo for sale...
 property, reasonably...
 working capital, and...
 OR LEASE
 2 East Street...
 563-2486
 H BIG SPRING
 OFFERS...
 COMMERCIAL BUILDING
 WASHINGT...
 A-NEC

COMING SUNDAY

Stepping out

A ballerina's life may seem glamorous from the audience's point of view but, as one professional explains, the illusion is created by dedication, discipline and talent. Read about the dancer's life in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

Feeling out

Pending energy-related bills in the U.S. Congress will be outlined in the Reporter-Telegram's exclusive monthly Energy Legislation Report. The up-to-date feature is compiled for the Business/Energy section by our Washington Bureau.

Helping out

Whether it's a tornado approaching Midland, an industrial explosion or an overturned truck leaking poisonous gas, Emergency Management is designed to respond in life-saving fashion. Bob Edgerton gives details in "Speaking Out."

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1983
 4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES



Wet your whistle

It's difficult to resist taking a slurp of fast-running water from a garden hose in the midst of Midland's summer-like weather. Richard Mosley, a landscaper planting grass at Claydesta Plaza, takes a break to wet his whistle.

Envoy would face challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the newly nominated special U.S. envoy to Central America, former Sen. Richard Stone is about to take on perhaps the most forbidding challenge of his public career, and he himself admits the odds against success are long.

President Reagan nominated Stone to the ambassador-at-large post on Thursday, predicting easy Senate confirmation for the Florida Democrat.

One encouraging sign for Stone, 54, was that Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., called him "an acceptable nominee" even though Tsongas has been one of the administration's toughest critics on Central America policy.

Tsongas said he would have preferred that Reagan nominate Sol Linowitz, who served former President Carter as negotiator for the Panama Canal treaties and for a Middle East peace settlement.

But, said Tsongas, "you're not going to get a Sol Linowitz out of this administration."

A State Department official defended the choice of Stone, calling him a "doer" who has the proper credentials for the job: "a great big foot, a thick skin and a great big mouth."

The selection of Stone, known for his conservative views, appeared to reflect the influence of National Security Adviser William Clark and United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, both representing the administration's conservative wing.

Outlining his role, Stone said he will "invite opposition groups to participate in a peaceful political process, and to facilitate and support the efforts of Latin nations themselves to set their own agendas and advance their agendas toward peace."

Over the short term, Stone's main task will be to try to create conditions in El Salvador leading to broad participation in the presidential elections set for December.

But Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said in a speech Thursday night that to force the Salvadoran government to negotiate with the guerrillas as equals would "risk its collapse" and subsequent anarchy. Abrams said also that "enlightened public opinion" in the United States is pressing for such negotiations.

There was little expectation that Stone will have much impact on El Salvador's guerrilla movement, which has dismissed the elections as a "farce." Some resistance to Stone from the Salvadoran establishment was likely as well.

President Alvaro Magana of El Salvador welcomed Stone's nomination, saying it was "a good idea to appoint a high-level official with a direct line to the White House. This will be very important to Salvadoran problems."

Trustees, backers in harmony on Jacksons concert

By HALLYE JORDAN Staff Writer

The stately progression of high school graduation ceremonies almost had to compete with the tweet-twidly-tweet, pop-of-a-pop group. But following discussions and revisions to a request, the Jacksons will be allowed to perform in Midland Memorial Stadium May 28.

"This is not a group that bites heads off of bats," Michael Williams, Midland attorney and 1983 Campaign Chairman of the United Negro College Fund for the Midland/Odessa area, told Midland Independent School District school trustees Thursday.

Williams, along with his sister, Pam, who worked for the Jacksons for three years, form In Full Bloom Productions. Along with Ali Attractions, the Jacksons' producers, they are bringing the group to town to benefit the UNCF with a minimum \$10,000 donation from concert proceeds.

Williams explained the difference in rock and pop groups to trustees and administrators, who expressed concern about crowd control, infield damage and noise level.

"THIS IS NOT a group that will attract a crowd that most people in your position will be concerned with," the original request called for renting the stadium for 8 p.m. performances May 27 and 28, with \$100,000 property damage insurance and access to all stadium facilities, including the field, bleachers, field house, ticket booths, press box, parking area and concession stands.

Also, 100 armed security guards from a Midland firm were requested to control the expected crowds of 12,000-15,000 per performance.

Because high school graduation ceremonies are scheduled May 27, an agreement was reached for one performance May 28, from 2 until 6 p.m. Earlier hours were requested by board members out of consideration for area residents.

Most of the discussion ran around the football field, which has been in repair for the past five years, according to Wilson Heidelberg, director of school plant maintenance and grounds.

Athletic Director Gil Bartosh told trustees the field was in a critical stage following the end of track season. Previously, Bartosh has closed the stadium for all events, except spring football scrimmages, after the second week in May.

"I'VE ALREADY turned down a dog show and a horse show," Bartosh said, questioning whether a precedent will be set.

(See JACKSONS, Page 2A)

Houston developers reveal plans for Independence Plaza

By JIM PRESNELL Business-Energy Writer

"We are principals in whatever we develop," Dr. Eugene Winograd of Houston said Thursday in formally announcing Independence Plaza — a 16-story, \$10 million office/parking structure at Big Spring and Illinois, scheduled for Fall 1984 completion.

"We will own, manage, and operate (Independence Plaza) ourselves. We intend to maintain that interest in Midland for at least 10 to 15 years," he continued.

Winograd is a physician who delved into real estate development for the first time in 1963, then took it up full time in 1971. The Houston man has developed several apartment complexes and commercial structures throughout Texas.

The builder of 157,000-square-foot Independence Plaza made it clear Thursday he is building in Midland to become a permanent part of its business sector.

Winograd said his Judwin Companies — five operating groups that buy, build and manage properties — stay with their projects. "We have never been the kind of developer that came in, built, half-filled their building and sold it for a quick return."

Major tenant for the atrium-bedecked Plaza will be Estoril Producing Corporation — which will occupy the 14th floor of the limestone and bronzed-glass structure.

Estoril also is a limited partner in the venture. Construction financing came from Republic Bank/Houston and permanent money from Washington Mutual Savings Bank in Seattle.

(See HOUSTON, Page 2A)

Windfall profits tax exemptions still important issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles dealing with current conditions in the oil industry. Part One deals with the windfall profits tax.

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — On July 9, 1981, President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and a number of aides met in the White House with a delegation of six oilmen organized by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

The petroleum association and the oilmen wanted billions of dollars of tax breaks to be included in the president's 1981 tax bill, then before Congress.

Their ultimate goal was an exemption from the "windfall" profits tax for the first 1,000 barrels of daily production, a step that would effectively have eliminated the tax for virtually all independents, at a cost to the Treasury of \$25 billion over five years.

The president had already agreed to cut by half the windfall profits tax on newly discovered oil. This break, worth \$3.2 billion over the next five years for the oil industry, would go primarily to the independents, the wildcaters and entrepreneurs whose business is the search for domestic oil and gas.

The president, however, was not yet prepared to make additional concessions. Instead, he declared in vague terms that he looked forward to a day when he and the oilmen could burn the profits tax "like a mortgage."

The oilmen, recalling Reagan's detailed campaign denunciations of the "windfall" profits tax, went away angry and dissatisfied, but fully prepared to move on other fronts.

Their anger was not based only on a campaign promise left unfulfilled. Five of the six oilmen — Cary M. Maguire of Dallas; Gene Miller of Allegan, Mich.; James E. Russell of Abilene, Texas; Dalton J. Woods, of Shreveport, La.; and Lew Ward, of Enid, Okla. — had put their money behind their political convictions.

For the 3 1/2 years from 1979 through the first half of 1982, these five men and their close relatives were good for \$305,300 in federal campaign contributions, almost all of it to Republican candidates and GOP committees.

Their largess provided the Republican National Committee with \$113,000, the Republican senatorial, congressional and a network of federally registered state GOP committees with \$85,750, and the Reagan campaign and committees supporting it a total of \$29,750.

The five oilmen were part of a major transformation of the upper echelons of GOP fund raising.

Money for political parties and candidates comes from several basic sources: small donors, political action committees and large donors. In this last category of individuals willing to give \$500 to \$20,000 a year, independent oil has emerged as the single most important special interest in the financing of the Republican National Committee and the National Republican Congressional and Senatorial Campaign committees.

There is a long history of political giving by the oil industry, whose profits are influenced heavily by government tax breaks and price regulation. In the past, oil money flowed freely to both major parties.

But beginning in the late 1970s, oil contributions made a shift to the Republican camp, and the sharp rise in oil and gas prices seemed to cement a new alliance between the petroleum industry and the GOP.

Now, abruptly, that alliance is in trouble. Falling oil and gas prices are undercutting the wealth of the independents just as new political and economic pressures on Congress and the Reagan administration threaten their tax and regulatory goals.

In July 1981, however, the oil industry was still riding high. Under the presidential rebuff, the industry turned to powerful allies: a dozen oil-state congressmen whose votes would decide the outcome of the tax debate. Both the administration and House Democrats wound up bidding for the support of these "Boll Weevil" conservative congressmen, and the stakes of the bidding were tax breaks for independent oil.

After forcing the White House into this bidding process, the independents joined the administration in lobbying for the tax bill that passed a critical test on the House floor by 238 to 195 on July 29, and was signed into law Aug. 13, 1981.

With only slight exaggeration, Lloyd N. Unsell, vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, would write later: "Despite its divisiveness, the oil tax issue ironically became the glue that held together important elements of the coalition that produced the Reagan tax victory in the House."

The cost of that "glue" was \$6.05 billion in tax breaks over five years directed primarily toward the independents — twice what they had before the July 9 session at the White House.

Passage of the tax bill represented the zenith of power for the independent oil industry, which had begun a nine-year, fast-track revival in 1973.

(See WINDFALL, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Peters' performance

Roberta Peters, pictured, cast a spell over her Tuesday night audience at Theatre Midland, creating hope for the future with her second encore selection, "I'll See You Again."

ENTERTAINMENT — 6C

Midland, now on the "bust" side of the boom, seems to be a contender for a food bank.

LOCAL — 1C

Bridge.....	9A	Crossword.....	8A	Local.....	1C
Classified.....	7B	Editorial.....	10A	Markets.....	8B
Comics.....	8C	Entertainment.....	6C	Obituaries.....	2C
		Lifestyle.....	9C	Sports.....	1B

Weather

Partly cloudy Saturday; mercury to nudge into the low 90s. Details on Page 2A.

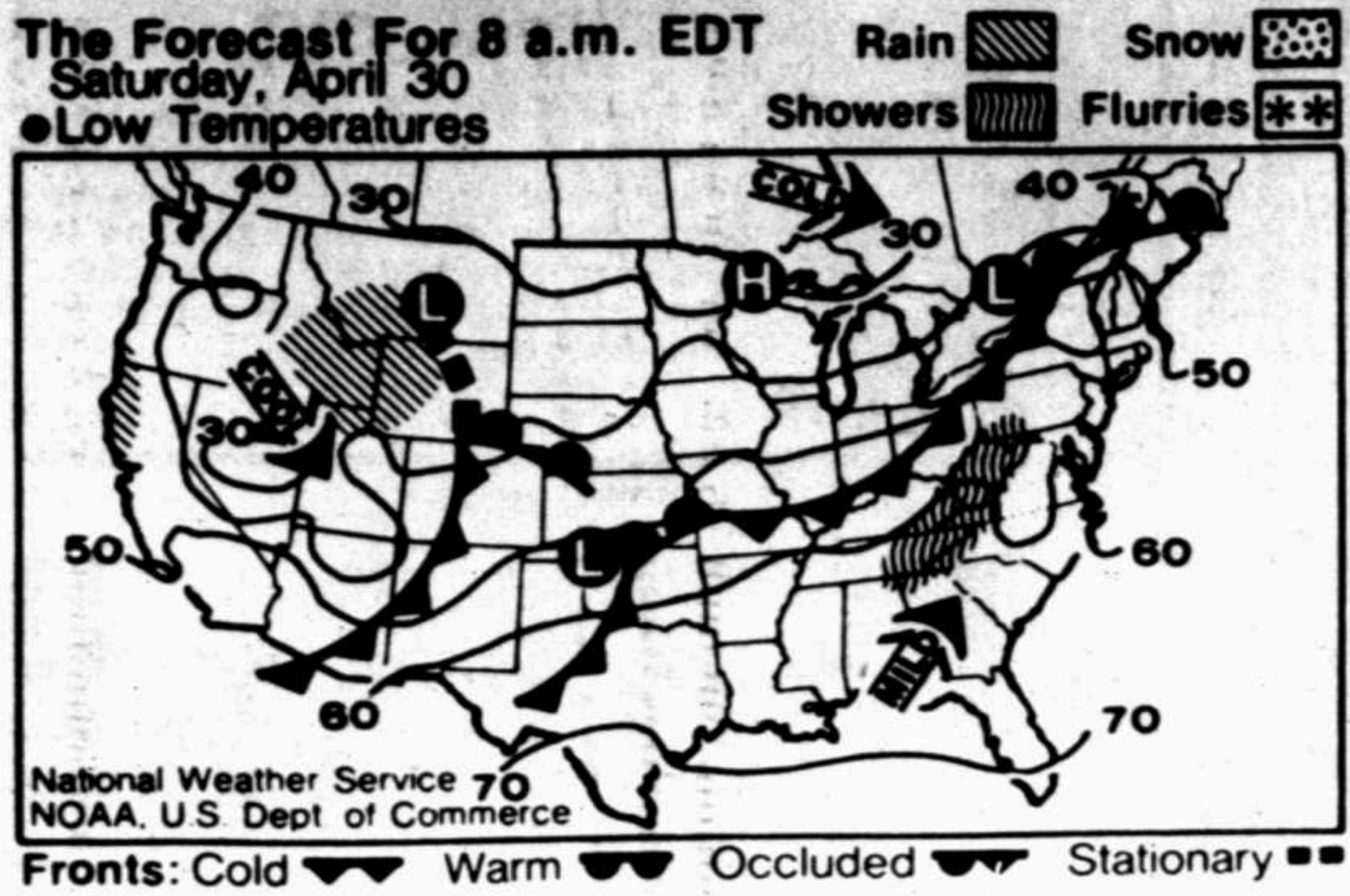
Service

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



Artist's drawing shows Independence Plaza, with its atrium-topped, limestone and bronze glass design. The building is under construction at Big Spring and Illinois next to The Summit. Completion date is August 1984.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Generally fair weather is forecast through Saturday by the National Weather Service. Rain is expected for the northern Rockies and central Appalachians.

Temperature likely to reach 90s

Another it's-almost-summer day is in the offing for Midlanders Saturday when the temperature is to peak into the low 90 degrees.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Forecast, National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms north.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday.

Houston developers reveal plans for 16-story Independence Plaza

Independence Plaza will have an electronic-controlled access system for parking and elevator use — in case a tenant wants one floor secured.

Star-studded dinner could 'spark' Tower's fund drive

HOUSTON (AP) — President Reagan and a constellation of two of Republican stars gather here tonight to honor Sen. John Tower at a fundraising dinner.

Windfall profits tax still an issue

(Continued from Page 1A)

For the previous 20 years, from the early 1960s to the emergence of a powerful international oil cartel in 1973, the price of domestic crude oil was stagnant, moving from \$2.68 a barrel in 1953 to only \$3.39 in 1972.

and Senate in the early 1960s; the rise of liberal influence in the House Ways and Means Committee led to the partial repeal in 1975 of the oil depletion allowance and the end of oil's control of the tax-writing panel.

Jacksons concert to benefit United Negro College Fund

It's critical we get down there right after track season (to begin repairing the field), he continued. "I feel we have to shut access to outside groups off for 2-3 months to get our people down there."



Linn Yann hugs Carol Guthrie, winner of the Hamilton County, Tenn., spelling championship.

Mexican word 'too hot' for Cambodian immigrant

By JOHN NOLAN, Associated Press Writer. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Cambodian immigrant Linn Yann, who learned English only four years ago, got crossed up by a Mexican word in her bid to reach a national spelling bee.

Lubbock senior's testimony favors religious groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 17-year-old Lubbock, Texas, high school senior told Congress that a federal court decision last year banning voluntary, student-initiated religious activity in her school district has had a bad impact on her classmates.

Star-studded dinner could 'spark' Tower's fund drive

HOUSTON (AP) — President Reagan and a constellation of two of Republican stars gather here tonight to honor Sen. John Tower at a fundraising dinner.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Table with columns for Home Delivery rates, Paid-in-Advance rates, and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas.

Billy, Yankees back

ARLINGTON (AP) — Bucky Dent and Mickey Rivers say there is nothing special to them about facing their former team, the New York Yankees, and former coach, Billy Martin.



Mickey Rivers Bucky Dent

But there is something important to Dent, Rivers and the rest of the Texas Rangers about the three-game, weekend series beginning tonight.

"There's nothing special about playing Billy Martin," said Rivers, who helped lead the Yankees to three American League championships and two World Series crowns.

"All I'm looking forward to is getting some hits, scoring some runs and winning some games," Rivers said. "Anybody who gets in my way is going to be sorry."

Dent, who came to the Rangers last year for outfielder Lee Mazzilli, hit .417 in the 1978 World Series and was named the Most Valuable Player of that series.

He says he has no regrets about leaving New York, and is happy to be playing with the Rangers.

"There's nothing different about playing the Yankees for me," Dent said. "We played them in spring training this year. It was just like playing any other team."

The Rangers are currently 10-9 on the strength of a pitching staff with an ERA of 2.39. But the team is .226 at the plate, and in their last 14 games, the Rangers have squeezed only 17 earned runs.

"When I joined the team last year I thought that if the pitching came around, we'd have a good ballclub," Dent said. "So far, the pitching's been good, but we haven't been scoring a whole lot of runs."

Texas manager Doug Rader is bringing hard-hitting Dave Hostetler back into the lineup with hopes of reversing the slump at the plate.

Hostetler, who led the Rangers with 22 homeruns last year even though he joined the club 40 games into the season, was benched after a long string of strike outs.

"We've got to try to get something going here," Rader said. "We've got to start hitting."

Perhaps the plight of left fielder Billy Sample best illustrates the Rangers' woes.

Sample is hitting as well as anyone on the team, but he has little to show for it. His average has dropped to .241 and he's had only one hit in his last eight at-bats.

Sample is bombarding the outfield with blistering drives.

"I'm hitting as well as I've ever hit. But sometimes it carries so much that it gives the fielder a better chance I guess," said Sample.

"For sanity's sake, I hope it turns around quickly. But I guess I'd feel worse if I wasn't hitting the ball well."

"We'll score some runs," Sample said before a 3-2 loss Wednesday night to Toronto. "We're not hitting as bad as the statistics say. There are a lot of guys hitting like me."

Texas batting coach Merv Rettenmund shakes his head when asked to explain the slump, and says the hits will come.

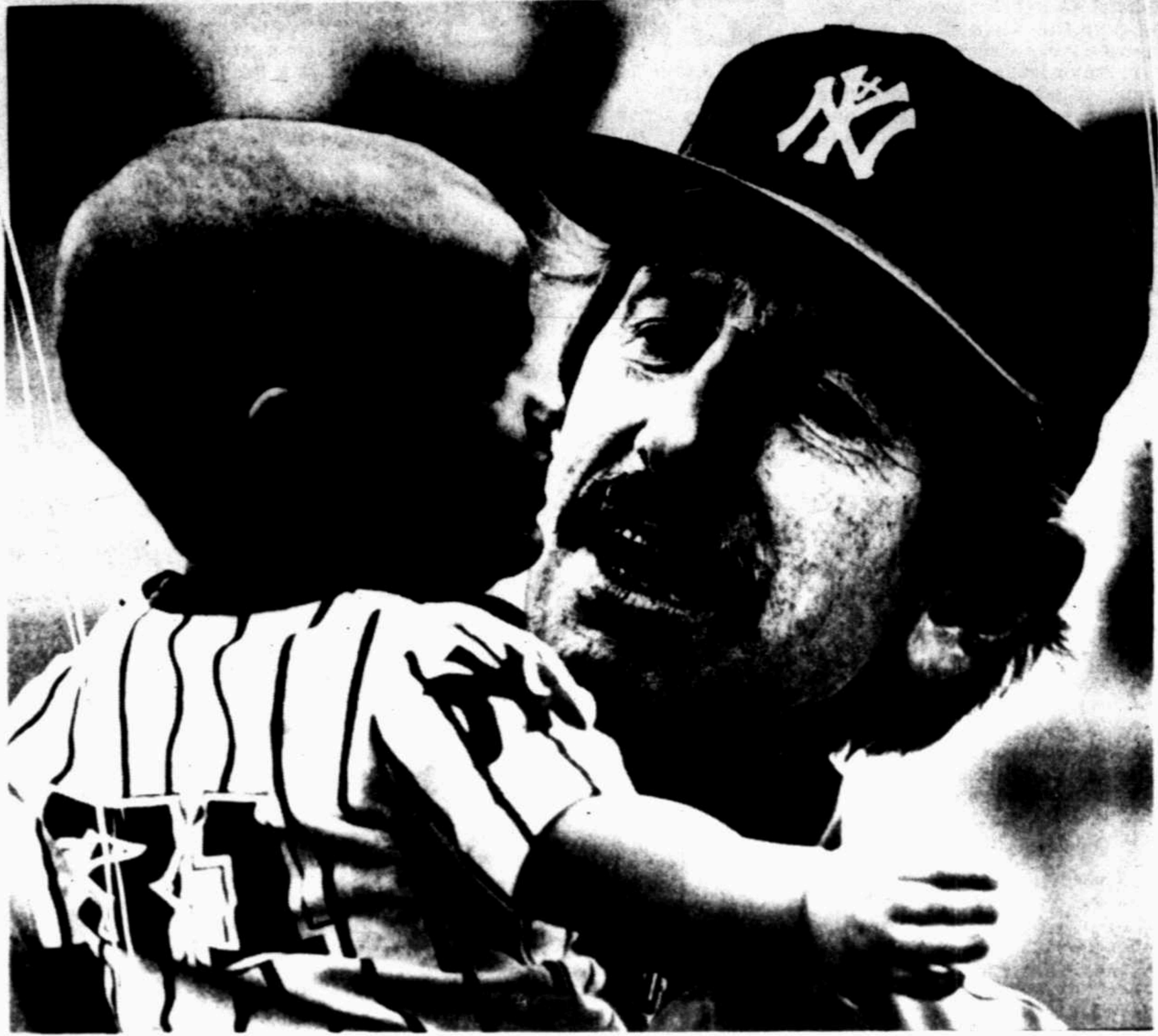
"Sample and (first baseman) Pete O'Brien have been hitting better than anyone, but they have nothing to show for it," Rettenmund said.

"Billy was hitting .300 just a week ago. He's been hitting the ball all over the field."

Sample has become a regular starter for the first time in his five years with the Rangers. Despite his batting woes, he leads the team in runs scored (9) and stolen bases (4) and is tied for the lead in hits (19), doubles (4), triples (1) and homeruns (2).

"I'm lucky, really, that I can lay down a bunt and get on or beat out an infield hit," he said.

Hostetler has been working extra hours with Rettenmund on his swing, and the batting coach says the "Hoss" is ready.



Billy Martin's back in Arlington tonight and he's winning friends, influencing people and kissing babies. And what's that about ump's?

AP Laserphoto

Long putt solves stiff Texas wind

IRVING (AP) — Lanny Wadkins considered the shot facing him: 208 yards, uphill, into a stiff Texas wind.

"I told my caddy to give me the 3-wood," Wadkins said. "I told him, 'I know. I can hit a 3-wood 208 yards, wind or no wind.'"

The wind, however, 20-25 miles per hour and gusting higher, was stronger than he thought. He was about 100 yards short on the tough, controversial final hole, but made the long putt that finished off a 4-under-par 67 and provided him with the first round lead Thursday in the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

Wadkins, who won the Tournament Players Championship in the howling winds of Sawgrass in 1979, shrugged off the effects of the gales that raked the new 7,002-yard Las Colinas Sports Center course.

"If you're going good you can handle the winds. If you're not going good you can't handle the winds," said Wadkins.

And, quite obviously, the aggressive, gambling Wadkins has going good right now. He's won two tournaments and \$164,225 in his last four starts.

"I'm just carrying over from the last four weeks," said Wadkins, currently the season's leading money-winner.

He admitted, however, that the 18th, a par-4 that measures 466 uphill yards, and this day played directly into the teeth of the wind, was a severe test.

"You've got to stand on your head to hit two big shots, uphill, into the wind," he said.

"I'm not sure it's fair, but it's a golf hole and everybody has to play it," said Canadian Dave Barr, who failed to find the green with a 2-iron. Barr birdied seven times in one stretch of nine holes, but finished bogey-bogey for a 68 that left him alone in second.

Rex Caldwell, the man who lost two consecutive playoffs and had a string of three second place finishes in a row early this year, was more outspoken about the 18th.

"It's too tough for me," he said. "It's just an impossible hole. Just impossible — uphill into a hurricane."



Lanny Wadkins leads Nelson

He bogeyed the hole, hitting a driver from the fairway, to drop back to 69, two off the pace and 2-under-par on the course that is being played in Tour competition for the first time.

Allen strikes again Sparks win over Cubs

SAN ANTONIO — Shortstop Robbie Allen, who dealt the Cubs so much misery in the recent series at Midland, was up to his old tricks Thursday night as San Antonio won the series opener, 2-1, Thursday night.

Allen tripled home the tying run in the home ninth and then scored the winner on a single by Gilberto Reyes with two out.

Tim Millner, who had relieved starter Ron Richardson to open the eighth, was tagged with the defeat, his first against one win.

Steve Perry, 1-1, picked up the win after relieving Sid Fernandez.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second when Jim Walsh walked, stole second and third on a wild pitch before Don Hyman singled him home.

That lead stood until the ninth as Richardson pitched seven innings of three hit ball. Fernandez had a five-hit game going until lined out in the ninth.

Steve Brooks continued on his hitting streak, singling to run his streak to 17 during that stretch, the TCU

ex has hit .375 and knocked in 21 runs.

Allen, the former Clemson infielder, was 7-for-13 in Midland and, although he managed just one hit Thursday night, it led to the game-winning run.

The Cubs are now 3-3 on the current road swing. The Dodgers and Cubs play the second of their five-game series tonight and Midland returns home Tuesday to face El Paso in a five-game stand before beginning a 20-game swing through the East.

Midland ab r h bi San Antonio ab r h bi

Hatcher 4 0 1 0 Espy 4 0 0 0

Baker 4 0 1 0 Sheely 2b 1 0 0 0

Lombardi 3b 4 0 0 0 Beyer 4 0 0 0

LaVigne 1 2 0 0 Stubbs 1b 4 0 1 0

Brooks 2b 4 0 1 0 Reynolds 1b 3 0 1 0

Hill 4 0 1 0 Speer 3b 3 0 1 0

Walsh 3b 3 1 0 0 Allen ss 4 1 1 1

Johnson 1b 4 0 1 0 Reyes c 4 0 2 1

Hyman 1b 3 0 1 1 Mesa dh 3 0 0 0

Totals 31 3 6 1 Totals 30 2 6 2

Score by innings Midland 010 000 000-1 6 1

San Antonio 000 000 002-2 6 1

E.H.H. See DP—Midland 1 Left—Midland 7 San Antonio 7 2B—Johnson 3B—Allen 3B See 3B

Hatcher Walsh Espy LaVigne Hill Reynolds

Midland ip no r'er bb so

Richardson 7 0 3 0 0 4 2

Cub Averages table with columns for player name and various statistics.

(Through Thursday's Games)

Team batting ab r h 2 3 4 bi avg

AJ Hill 46 11 19 3 0 0 11 .416

Rick Baker 79 17 31 1 3 0 12 .392

Trey Brooks 80 14 28 7 1 1 20 .350

Randy LaVigne 30 6 9 2 1 1 6 .300

Tom Lombardi 72 17 22 4 0 2 20 .305

Bill Hatcher 87 26 27 6 1 1 4 .316

Don Hyman 35 5 10 3 0 0 4 .286

Jim Walsh 65 16 17 3 2 0 13 .262

George Borges 16 1 4 0 0 0 2 .250

Bruce Chaney 69 10 13 3 0 1 5 .217

Tom Johnson 59 9 12 4 0 0 10 .203

Mike Amich 28 7 4 2 0 0 6 .143

Pitching

Darrell Banks 4 28.2 31.0 2.02

Tim Millner 4 13.0 14.0 4.85

Carlos Gil 4 23.1 12.0 6.95

Stan Kyles 4 23.1 12.0 2.32

Doug Welenc 4 21.2 12.0 7.06

Jim Gerlach 6 5.2 11.0 7.94

Ray Soff 11 14.2 14.1 2.45

Ken Pryce 8 18.2 14.0 8.68

R Richardson 3 11.2 04.0 11.15

Neil Bryant 5 9.0 04.0 15.00

Padres' Show more upset by walk than losing no-hitter to Bowa bunt

CHICAGO (AP) — Eric Show wasn't as disappointed that Larry Bowa broke up his perfect game with a bunt single as he was that he walked Bill Buckner.

Show retired the first 16 batters Thursday night, spoiled his perfect game with a perfect bunt in what turned out to be a 3-1 victory for the San Diego Padres over the Chicago Cubs in the only National League game.

The only night game, the Detroit-California contest in Anaheim, was rained out in the fourth inning with Detroit ahead 2-0. The game will be made up during the Tigers' next trip to Anaheim July 21-24.

"No, I wasn't surprised by Bowa's bunt," said Show. "He's a pesky little hitter. But the bunt had to be perfect. I got off the mound pretty good. A foot longer or a foot shorter and we'd have had him."

Despite an error behind him after the bunt single, Show settled down and struck out the last two batters in the sixth to protect a 3-0 lead fashioned on a two-run single by Steve Garvey and a run-scoring single by Terry Kennedy in the top of the sixth.

But Buckner drew a walk leading off the Chicago seventh and scored on successive singles by Leon Durham and Ron Cey as Show headed for the showers.

"I was disappointed in walking Buckner," said Show, who upped his record to 3-1. "He's a good hitter and I didn't want to give

him anything good to hit. But every pitch I made to him was good except the last one."

Luis DeLeon relieved and walked Keith Morel and to load the bases but he struck out Jo Jy Davis and forced Bowa to hit into a double play to earn his third save of the season.

Until the sixth, Show and Cub starter Steve Trout, 1-4, were locked in a hectic pitching duel. Trout allowed only one hit through the first five innings and had the

Padres beating the ball into the ground to such an extent that Buckner had the first 16 putouts at first base.

As it was, he ended with 21, one short of the major league record held by several with Ernie Banks of the Cubs last equalling the mark of 22 in 1963.

Show wasn't mad or angry, but Cub Manager Lee Elia was upset over his team's inability to score more than once in the seventh.

Federation meddling arouses ire

Why fool with best game around?

The National Federation of High Schools is the organization which governs the rules by which our Texas high schools play basketball. So when you get down to basics, every time the Federation makes a rule change, it is tinkering with District 45A.

Of course, we recognize the fact that uniform rules are necessary. But change for the sake of change is not welcome and that appears to be the movement of the Federation.

BEGINNING NEXT basketball season, the Federation has decided that teams will get only two time outs per half instead of the current five per game. The change is an effort to make the end of the game more appealing to basketball fans. Most coaches save time outs until the final few minutes of the game, or at least, the majority of time outs.

However, it seems from this corner that the new rule may lengthen time of games instead of shorten them. In a tight game, coaches now usually save time outs until late in a contest. Now that they are given two time outs per half, it is only natural to expect that coaches will use both time outs in the first half where few were taken before.

MIDLAND BASKETBALL coaches Paul Stueckler of Lee and Jack Stephenson of Midland don't like the new rule. They see no reason for change in this area.

"I think we have the best game on the court right now and I don't see why they have to tinker with a good thing," Stueckler said. "I don't see a new rule changing things a lot, but it does the way you can use your time outs."

"I know one thing," says Stephenson. "If they



TERRY WILLIAMSON

give me two time outs in the first half, I'll use them both whether I want to use them or not. I don't see that helping the fans or the kids. Time outs should be used when needed. I really don't have any objection to lowering the number to four if everyone has four, but I do object to being told when I can use them."

Most consider this a minor rule change. There is no organized war to change it, but the Federation may not stop with the time out rule. There is discussion about adding an experimental use of three-point play in high school, a la NBA and some college conferences.

Stephenson said that the Federation is considering use of the three-point play in non-conference and tournament games only as a test trial. He doesn't like that idea.

"I'M NOT all that opposed to the three-point play, but if they are going to use it, I want it for all games. I don't want any changes in mid-stream. You're talking about a lot of adjustment in the middle of the season when everything is on

the line. Non-conference games are to get your team ready for district play. If you use the three-point play for half the season, then toss it out, it only serves to confuse everyone," Stephenson said.

Stueckler is even more opposed to the three-point play. "I don't know why we have to be like the NBA. I think the NBA is the worst game in the nation. I don't even know why some of the college conferences are using the three-point play. The TV ratings show they have the best game going. Why do you want to fool with something that is obviously successful?"

Stueckler's view hits home here. The NCAA playoffs drew tremendous TV ratings. The Reporter-Telegram even felt the waves when a KOSA-TV showed a telethon instead of one of the Houston playoff games. The phone rang off the hook with people wanting to know where they could see the game since a local station was not going to carry the game. The answer had to be, "You just can't see it here," and that brought a lot of angry howls.

WE DON'T need three-point gimmicks in District 45A to add to the excitement. In 42 District 45A games in 1983, 30 were decided by less than a five-point margin. What can you do to improve on that?

The Federation has also taken some of the pressure off officials by making another rule that says if a player is fouled while shooting, the shot won't count anymore as a basket.

The next thing the Federation will consider is four steps before shooting, a legalization of walking. After all, the NBA has that already — doesn't it? Well, maybe that's an unofficial rule that should be official.

SportScan section containing TV Sports, Sports Today, The Quotebook, and Baseball Today with various news items and statistics.



Jack Fleck is all happiness, and why not. His team leads Legends of Golf tournament, 4B.

Baseball Today... 1931 — Pitcher Wes Ferrell held his brother, Rick, and the rest of the St. Louis Browns hitless, while driving in four runs with a home run and a double in the Cleveland Indians' 7-0 victory. 1918 — Center fielder Tris Speaker executed the fourth unassisted double play of his career in the Cleveland Indians' 8-4 loss to the Chicago White Sox.

Midland Reporter-Telegram subscription rates and contact information.

Ryan ends all doubt

Cut it any way you want, but Nolan Ryan is the all-time strikeout champion.

It became official when Ryan recorded whiff No. 3,509 the other day in Montreal's frozen house of carp et remnants to surpass the immortal Walter Johnson. That not only gave the Alvin (Tex.) Aspirin dispenser more strikeouts than any one in major league history, but the number of gates he leaves swinging per nine innings also beats anything anyone else has done, even Sandy Koufax.

THE DODGER Hall of Fame lefty had a relatively brief major league career when it comes to all-time greats, 1955-66, and some of those were wild, undisciplined years, but Sandy always notched a lot of strikeouts. Still, his 9.28 per game ranks behind Nolan's 9.41.

Four of the top 10 strikeout leaders, based on per-nine-innings, are still active. And perhaps the most surprising thing about the list is that it doesn't include either Johnson, No. 2 in total, or Bob Feller.

You'd probably never guess who was third. If you need a hint, with 8.86 per game, no wonder they called him "Sudden".

J.R. Richard is fourth at 8.37 while



STEVE CARLTON (7.36) and TOM SEAVER (7.24) is ninth.

The non actives in the top 10 are Bob Veale (7.96) fifth; Jim Maloney (7.96) sixth; Sam Jones (7.54) seventh; and Bob Gibson (7.22) tenth.

THE LIST is surprising in that Seaver and Gibson, among the all time total leaders, trail some lesser knowns in the Ks-per-nine list.

Also missing are Warren Spahn, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson and Don Drysdale, Dazzy Vance, all high in totals, but not in rate-per-nine.

The all-time total leaders behind Ryan and Johnson are Carlton, Gaylord Perry, Seaver, Gibson, Ferguson Jenkins, Don Sutton, Jim Bunning and Mickey Lolich.

Ryan chalked up his 3,509 victims going on 17 seasons. It took Johnson 21 to reach his 3,508.

Of course, the game has changed over the years. Since Babe Ruth discovered the home run and the lively

ball put it within reach of even the 240 hitting shortstop, the game has become overrun with free swingers.

In Johnson's day, contact was the name of the game, keep it in play. Today, bullpens enable starting pitchers to go all out without concern for finishing a game. In Johnson's day, calls to the bullpen were genuine emergencies. No one made a living as a Bruce Sutter or Rollie Fingers in those days. Relievers were usually pitchers resting between starts.

So Johnson's achievement is remarkable for its day. Some may even think more so than Ryan's, but Nolan backs up the argument for his velocity with all those no-hitters.

I guess the one guy who might have given Johnson and Ryan a run for his money was Bob Feller, who missed all those years in World War II. Before he left for service as a 23-year-old, he was mowing down batters at the rate of 250 a year. And when he came back, he fanned 343 in 1946. He probably lost 1,400 strikeouts. He wound up with 2,581.

Still, Feller didn't throw the ball as hard as long as Ryan has. In his later years, Bob relied on the breaking stuff and in his final six two-game seasons in 1951, he only fanned 111 in 249 innings.

Smith's single binge paces El Paso win

By The Associated Press
Robby Glenn Smith rapped out six singles and drove in five runs for El Paso and the Diablos scored four runs in the ninth inning to edge Beaumont 13-12 in a wild Texas League game.

In other TL contests Thursday night, San Antonio edged Midland, 2-1, and Jackson posted a 2-0 shutout over Arkansas.

Rain forced postponement of a game between Shreveport and Tulsa.

The Diablos' Bill Max completed the ninth-inning comeback with a fielder's choice grounder with one out. A throw from first base failed to nab Juan Castillo, who scored from third with the winning run.

Ray Gallo, 1-1, was the winning pitcher. Mark Williamson, 1-2, took the loss for Beaumont.

Herman Winningham scored both runs for Jackson.

In the first, Winningham hit a leadoff double, advanced to third on an out by Terry Blocker and scored on a wild pitch. He got to first in the third on a single and advanced on a single by Kevin Mitchell and a sacrifice fly by Blocker.

Winning pitcher Dewayne Vaughn ran his record to 2-2. Loser Mike Barbra dropped to 1-1.

Hey, Cey, how about some hits?

CHICAGO (AP) — "Say hey," they used to yell, when Cub great Ernie Banks roamed Wrigley Field. "Let's play two."

It's a little different now. "Hey Cey," they scream these days. "When you gonna get a hit?"

They're yelling a lot of other things at the former Dodger All-Star, who signed as a free agent with Chicago this year to become the city's highest-paid professional athlete. But mostly they boo, which is uncharacteristic for Cub fans so accustomed ill-fortune.

Cey was reluctant to describe his feelings about how the fans he so badly wanted to impress are reacting to what he calls the worst hitting slump of his career.

"It really doesn't matter what I think," the \$950,000-a-year slugger said before Wednesday's 5-4 victory over San Diego. "They do what they have to do."

For 12 years, the 35-year-old third baseman was a fixture in the middle of the Los Angeles lineup, and he set numerous team slugging records. He was named to six straight All-Star games in the mid-1970s and tri-MVP of the 1981 World Series.

But in 17 games this season, he has just 10 hits in 63 at bats for a .158 average. Although he ranks fourth on the all-time Dodger list with 228 home runs, he hasn't hit one in a Cub uniform. He has knocked in just three runs, left numerous runners stranded in scoring position and

committed six fielding errors. "I've tried very hard to make things work, but up until now, nothing has happened of a positive nature," Cey said while signing autographs for fans who repeatedly asked him when he would start hitting. "It's so un-normal now it's almost not even worth talking about."

Baseball Boxes

Padres 3, Cubs 1

SAN DIEGO	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Wiggins	3 1 1 0	Woods	2 0 0 0
Bonilla	3 1 0 0	Johannes	1 0 0 0
Garvey	3 1 1 2	Trotter	0 0 0 0
Lezcano	3 0 0 0	Jenkins	1 0 0 0
Telebr	0 0 0 0	Wend	0 0 0 0
TKennedy	0 0 1 1	Snyder	2 0 1 0
Bevace	2 0 1 0	Buckner	3 1 1 0
Flinnery	2 0 0 0	Durham	4 0 1 0
RJones	4 0 0 0	Cey	4 0 2 1
Salazar	3 0 0 0	Morales	3 0 0 0
Show	3 0 0 0	JDavis	4 0 0 0
DeLeon	0 0 0 0	Bova	3 0 1 0
		Hudson	1 0 0 0
		Trotter	1 0 0 0
		Brustler	0 0 0 0
		Stroman	2 0 0 0
		STMAN	2 0 1 0
Totals	30 3 4 3	Totals	33 1 6 1

San Diego	000	003	000	— 3
Chicago	000	000	100	— 1
Game-Winning RBI — Garvey (2)				
E—Garvey DP—San Diego 1, Chicago 1				
LOB—San Diego 4, Chicago 7				
Wiggins 2 (2)				
San Diego	IP	H	R	ER
Show	3.1	6.0	3	1
DeLeon	5.3	3.0	3	0
Chicago				
Trotter	1.4	5.2	4	3
Brustler	0.0	0	0	0
Prot	2.0	0	0	0
Wardner	1.0	0	0	0

Redskin receives beating award

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — A former Washington Redskin who claimed he was severely beaten by a service station owner three years ago has been awarded \$103,000 in damages by a Prince George's County jury.

John J. (Jack) Davis, a lineman for the University of Maryland, the Redskins and the Hamilton Tiger Cats in Canada during the 1950s, testified here Thursday that the owner of a Seabrook gas station beat him up when he came to retrieve his car. The car had been towed from an illegal spot.

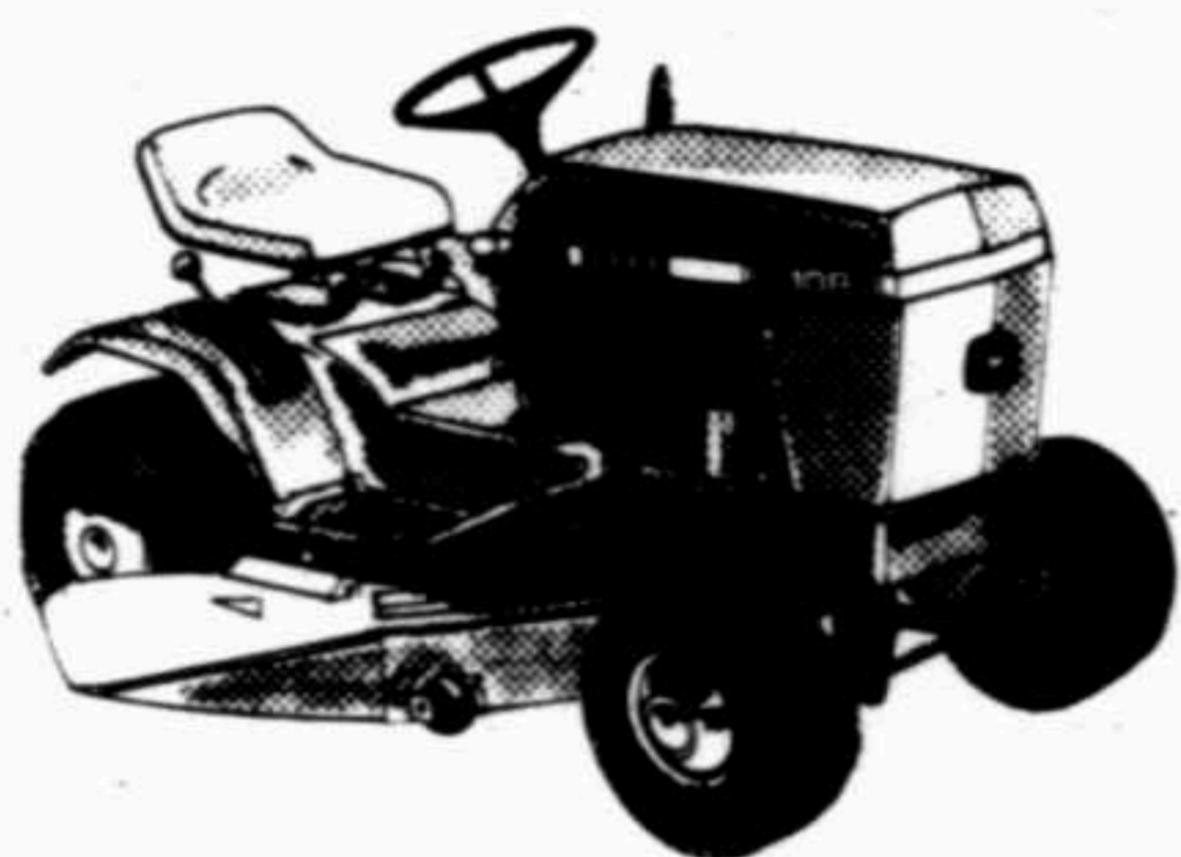
Davis, 51, who now does audit work with the Department of Labor, said the owner, former Prince George's police detective Richard C. Tulowitzki, also followed him to a nearby parking lot and beat him again. Davis testified that he lost two front teeth and a large clump of hair during the fight, and was bitten on the face, neck, fingers and side.

Tulowitzki, who also sued Davis, testified that Davis was drunk and had started the fight. He contended that Davis had bitten one of his fingers during the fight and had also bitten his son in

the side. Tulowitzki, 37, said he had followed Davis to the parking lot to "detain" him until police arrived.

Tulowitzki's attorney, Melvin Bergman, called the judgment of \$40,000 in compensatory damages and \$63,000 in

punitive damages "extremely excessive," and said he intended to file motion for a new trial.



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STAFFORD GAINS NOD
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Philadelphia welterweight Roger Stafford preserved his upcoming world title fight by outpointing Alejandro Rodriguez of San Antonio.

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Nolan Ryan... Jackie Walden... Tom Green... Jessica U... 3405 team

Ryan better than ever

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan, baseball's newly crowned "King of the K," may be the same good 'ol boy he is in the American League, but Al Oliver thinks he's a better pitcher.

Oliver, the Montreal Expos' 1982 National League batting champion, had a chance to face Ryan while he was with California and with the Houston Astros.

"The thing I was really impressed with after I came back from the American League, was that his control was exceptional," Oliver says. "When he can throw that hard and have command of his pitches, he can be awesome."

OLIVER RATES Ryan in the top ten of pitchers he's faced, but when he puts it all together, "well, let me put it this way, there's none better."

Oliver's list also includes Bob Gibson, Tom Seaver, Juan Marichal, Steve Carlton, Ron Guidry, Gaylord Perry, Ferguson Jenkins, Steve Rogers and Jim Palmer.

Ryan broke the 55-year-old record for career strikeouts, held by Walter Johnson, against the Expos on Wednesday. He struck out five, giving him 3,509 in his career. Johnson, whose last season with the Washington Senators was in 1927, had 3,508.

Besides their pitching styles, Johnson and Ryan have other similarities. After his playing days, Johnson retired to a 500-acre farm in Germantown, Md., where he raised milk cows until he died in 1946. Ryan owns a ranch in his hometown of Alvin, Texas, some 10 miles from Houston, where he breeds cattle.

Johnson led an exemplary life that prompted President Calvin Coolidge to hold him up as a role model for youngsters. Ryan, like Johnson, is a simple, homespun type who hasn't let his stardom get in the way of his humanity.

"He's a regular, down-home Texan from Alvin," Astros Manager Bob Lillis says. "The fella has had such a great career — five no-hitters, the single-season strikeout record (383). He's done just about everything a pitcher could do, and in his everyday actions, you couldn't tell it."

"HE'S JUST gone about his business. He has a job to do that day, and he goes out and does it."

In the past several years, Ryan's job might have been getting a little easier. Despite being 36 years old, Ryan has lost very little off a fastball once clocked at nearly 101 mph. He still throws in the 97-98 mph range. And, an improvement in his control has allowed him to perfect his "she'll-be-comin'-round-the-mountain-when-she-comes" curveball.

Ryan has led the major leagues in walks six times, but only once since 1979, his last year at California. And, since 1979, his winning percentage has been .568, compared to .524 for his entire career.

"Actually, I still throw about 70 percent fastballs," Ryan says. "Some people think I'm going more to the curve now, but that's because I tend to get ahead of batters more and I can use it for an out pitch."

"With that curveball," Oliver says, "he's just as good as any pitcher around, maybe better. He's awesome."



Nolan Ryan...new K king. AP Laserphoto

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Moto-X riders vie bid for state berths

Midland Moto-X Park will feature Trophy and Expert Class races May 8 with practice beginning at 10:30 a.m. and races at noon. Entry fee in the Trophy Division is \$10 and in the Expert \$15 with a \$750 purse. The races are sponsored by the West Side Optimist Club MX club and the track is two miles west of Holiday Hill Road on Highway 80.

The Midland Chaparral Bicycle Motocross racepark will hold its opening at 3:15 p.m. Saturday at Ulmer Park, 2700 West Holloway, Races begin at 4 p.m. with competition in classes (86), Beginner (\$4), and Open (\$4). For information call 697 5326.

The second annual West Texas Championship series begins in Midland May 8 with competition in all popular classes, Enduro, Odessa and 3 Wheeler. The top 12 riders in each class qualify for the Texas State championship at Burleson June 5. Contact John Laney (684 4687) for information.

21 points and 16.5 rebounds a game for Slaton last season, has signed with Odessa College...Pampa's 6-6 Phil Jeffery, 14 points and 11 rebounds a game, will play at South Plains College next season...

Chap banquet

Midland College will hold its annual Chaparral Athletic Awards banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Chaparral Center. Tickets will be on sale until noon Monday at Bill Williams Tire Center (682 1671), the Langford Chaparral Center (684 9811) and the MC Athletic office (684 7851).

Soccer

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo Soccer Association has scheduled a Summer Fun Tournament for May 14-15. It is open to all recreational teams, boys and girls, under-six to under-16. Don Williams (949 7768) is the tournament director.

LaJet golf

ABILENE—The LaJet Classic will become the LaJet Coors Classic this year. The \$350,000 PGA tournament Sept. 22-25 will be cosponsored by LaJet Inc. and Adolph Coors Company. Levi Jackson was last year's winner while Tom Weiskopf won in 1981.

Cage signings

Former Western Texas College Coach Mike Mitchell will coach the Howard College basketball team, succeeding Harold Wilder. Mitchell's Westerners were national JC champions in the 1970s. He left WTC to coach at Southern Idaho and last year was an assistant at Oklahoma City University... Six-five Bruce Nodd, who averaged

SPORTS WITH A LIVING ROOM VIEW

Vin, Joe: too much of good thing

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

NBC spent a lot of money to get Vin Scully for its Game of the Week, pairing him with Joe Garagiola and dropping Tony Kubek to a second team with Bob Costas. Scully has no peer as a play-by-play broadcaster, but off the first few weeks, Scully-Garagiola appears to be verbal overkill.

Last Saturday, doing the Dodgers and Pirates, the pair played a game of "Can You Top This?" that overshadowed what was happening on the field. Did Scully know a pithy baseball anecdote? Garagiola knew a better one. Did Scully note a subtlety on that play? Garagiola saw that and more.

THE KEY Dodger hits, Pedro Guerrero's homer and Jose Morales' double, were replayed several times over, each time to a Scully-Garagiola lecture on Pirate John Candelaria's carelessness with the pitch. Which is beside the point — if pitchers threw nothing but good pitches, nobody would get a hit.

One problem stems from a strong point — Scully's knowledge of baseball, gleaned from 30 years of living with the Dodgers day-in, day-out. He needs no ex-jock to explain what's happening on the field, nor does he need a "baseball man" to supply the anecdotes and the historical context that does so much to make the sport what it is.

GARAGIOLA has some of the same strengths. Moreover, he's more than an ex-jock. He's a comic, a raconteur, an entertainer. In short, he's show biz, one of a breed that finds it hard to allow anyone else the last word.

But unless he does, viewers may be smothered in verbiage. Unless NBC finds another way to bring balance to the broadcast booth.

Stay tuned.

A COUPLE of kudos:

—To CBS for its coverage of the brawl in last Sunday's National Basketball Association playoff game between Boston and Atlanta. It was diligent and more so — before airing the segment showing Tree Rollins biting Danny Ainge, CBS technicians played and replayed the tape to certify that it was, in fact, Rollins' teeth on Ainge's finger.

An addendum: Atlanta guard Mike Glenn ought to take someone from CBS out to dinner. To the surprise of those who know him as one of the most gentlemanly players in the game, Glenn was tossed out of Sunday's contest after the brawl. Then the NBA looked at the tapes and discovered that Glenn had no part. The result: the automatic \$250 fine against him was rescinded.

—To ESPN for the National Football League draft. Staying on the air for 10 straight hours, it showed dozens of film clips and got thousands of words of analysis and hardly missed a pick.

Like anything 10 hours long there was good and bad.

Bad were the contrived shots from a bar in New Jersey where a series of football players were paraded before the cameras for irrelevant comments. When they ran out of football players, they trotted in Rory Sparrow of the New York Knicks.

Good were the graphics, listing a drafted player at his position along with the incumbents, thus putting it in the context of the team. Good also were the updates on John Elway's status, which dominated the draft.

But best, perhaps were the comments, particularly by the most knowledgeable football writers Howard Balzer and Paul Zimmerman. Zimmerman in particular managed to leaven his comments with dry humor as when suggesting, after the New York Giants picked a tight end, that Giant tight ends were underrated.

"Gary Shirk's a good player," he

said. "He's a tough blocker. He can catch a pass for a first down on third and six ... (pause) And he's a neighbor of mine in New Jersey."

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BOWLING BEAT



Lacy's 1,888 takes 1st place

By RANDY ISENBERG

Patrick Lacy won all events with a 1,888 in the Majors and Juniors division of the Midland Youth Bowling Championship tournament. Mike White was second with 1,862.

Other results in Majors-Juniors: Team—1. Gutter Snipes (Wes Armstrong, Robert Wilson, Royce Smith, Kenneth Carter, Rodney Tatchell) 3,141. Doubles—1. Mike White-Terry Hill, 1,258. Singles—1. Patrick Lacy, 697.

Preps-Bantams: Team—1. Dellwood Dragons (Larry Gewax, Brian Trough, Katrina Tinert, Clayton Davis) 2. Dellwood Devils (John Klein, Tara Rothwell, John Feaster, Danny Baugh). Doubles—1. Jason Urias-Curtis Alford, 2. Karla Hogue-Jessica Urias, Singles—1. Larry Gewax 475, 2. Melody Kirkpatrick 468. All events—1. Larry Gewax 1607, 2. Jennifer Olgin 1498.

The Midland Women's City Bowling championships was won by Machen with a 3405 team score.

WOW: Bev Middleton 218-512. Hls & Hrs: Richard Sexton 266. Jackie Waldrop 208. Betty Seay 214. Ron Klein 200. Doug Pyte 200. Gary Seay 213. Burt Evans 238-214-611. Jack Pallack 223-223. Junior Tipton 264-821. Charley Garvey 204-200. Joe Jackson 200. Tom Green 205-216-408. Pine Up: Jackie Waldrop 206. Kathy Drago 225. Ladies Branch: Tris: Joe Anne King 215. Fran Grabbs 234. Edith Hall 213. Patti Graham 202. Geneva Nicholson 201. High Sky Ladies: Christine Rodriguez 213.

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JIM MURRAY

Colts, Chiefs, Rams so talented loaded...

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Isn't it wonderful about the Baltimore Colts? I mean, having all the talent they will need for the 1983 season? They must. They passed a chance to get Dan Fouts. Couldn't find a spot for him in all that talent, I suppose.

Aren't you thrilled for the Kansas City Chiefs? What pluck to pass up on John Stallworth. I mean, you got to love a guy who says "I'll play these" and guts it out with what he's got in his hand.

You have to feel warm all over when you think that the Rams, flushed with success, see no reason to beef up their admirable receiving corps with the addition of Harold Carmichael, who has caught something like a touchdown pass a game since they played in high cuts and leather helmets.

IT'S GOT to give you a glow to know that solid franchises like Houston (1-8 in 1982), Baltimore (0-8), or the Rams (2-7), or Denver (2-7), believe they can go with what they got for the new season. I mean, would you break up the 1927 Yankees? It's really heartening to know that not one of the 28 teams in the NFL is hurting. The league is standing pat.

Not one of the 209 veteran players who became free agents got a nibble from the league, which had until April 15 to bid on them. That says volumes for the health of each and every team in the land. In baseball, if a player like Reggie Jackson comes on the open market, 25 owners, waving blank checks, pounce. But in football, Dan Fouts, who only averaged 320 yards and two touchdowns a game, didn't probably even inspire a phone call.

The Catch-22 is the infamous Rozelle Rule. Once thrown out by the courts of the land but reinstated with the consent of the governed — the players association — it provides for compensation for the club jumped by the free-agent player.

SIGNING Dan Fouts would cost, say, the Miami Dolphins a million in salary and two No. 1 draft choices to San Diego. But this is not the whole story. To get the full picture, we drop in on the owner of the 0-9 Red Dogs, Big Daddy Oilbucks. As we tune in, he is being interviewed by Specs Spacey of the Tallahassee Daily Equivoicator.

Specs: "Big Daddy, can you tell my

readers why you didn't bid on a quarterback in the free-agent phase of the offseason?"

Big Daddy (picking up a phone): "Excuse me, just a minute. (He dials an assistant.) 'Cratchit? What's a quarterback? Oh, he's the one who crouches under the center and tickles him in the ribs? Got it. Are we fresh out of them or something? No? We got two? Got it. Thank you.' (Hangs up, turns to Specs.) Well, Sonny, seems like we got all the quarterbacks we need, in fact, one more than we need."

Specs: "But, sir I was thinking of someone like Dan Fouts. Had 33 completions in one game last year. Had 17 touchdowns."

Big Daddy: "Sounds fine. What would it take to get him?"

Specs: "I believe he's asking for a million dollars."

Big Daddy: "A million dollars?! I could buy an oilfield for that! Why on earth would I pay it to a guy who just yells 'Hut, Hut' every few minutes and falls on his can?"

Specs: "Well, he could win the championship for you."

Big Daddy: "The championship? What championship?"

SPECS: "Of the league. The NFL. You could go to the Super Bowl."

Big Daddy: "I already go to the Super Bowl. By private train. Have a helluva time. What do I care whether the team goes, too?"

Specs: "Well, the prestige, the honor. Besides, that's what it's all about, isn't it?"

Big Daddy: "What it's all about, sonny, is the bottom line. Do you know I get \$14 million a year for these cretins from television whether they make a first down all year or not? Do you know we have a sellout every week? I'll tell you quite frankly it's a nuisance having a winning team and going to the Super Bowl. All those people asking you for tickets. I got it made! It doesn't matter how lousy that team is!"

Specs: "But aren't you afraid some other team will grab up Fouts and Carmichael and Stallworth and Cliff Branch and get real good and your attendance will dwindle and TV contracts shrink and the business will pass you up?"

BIG DADDY: "My dear boy, do you think we'd leave anything like that chance? Sharpen up! This is the most

exclusive men's club in the world — except for that renegade who used to be up in Oakland and the fact that in that funny little town in Orange

County the owner is a woman. "There's no way one of us is going to tamper with the other's property. That's why we put that little compen-

sation role in there. Protects us from our own greed. Got the players to put that little stipulation in there to keep us from falling all over ourselves in a

bidding war in case some maverick came along who wouldn't abide by the club laws. Even though they're unwritten, they're for our own protection.

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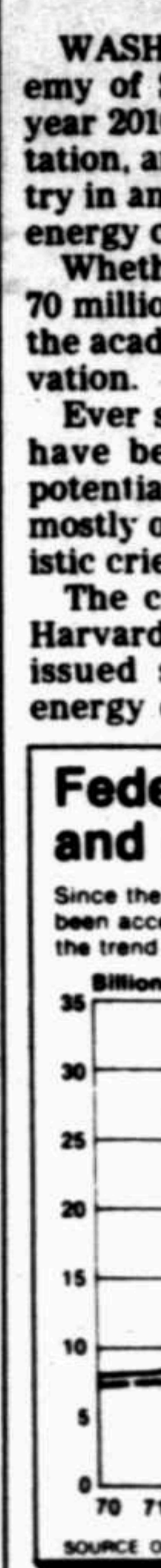
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U.S. conservation, research efforts feeling pinch

By VIC OSTROWICKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A committee of the National Academy of Sciences claimed a few years ago that in the year 2010 "very similar conditions of habitat, transportation, and other amenities" could prevail in this country in an economy that consumed either twice as much energy or 20 percent less than used today.

Whether the nation would be using the equivalent of 70 million barrels of oil a day, or about 30 million, said the academy, would depend upon the degree of conservation.

Ever since the first oil embargo in 1973, loud voices have been heard throughout the land touting the potential of energy conservation. But early pleas fell mostly on deaf ears and were discounted as the unrealistic cries of environmental romantics.

The criticism subsided in 1979, however, when the Harvard Business School and the Mellon Foundation issued separate scientific studies concluding that energy conservation was the country's largest energy

resource for the next few decades.

The studies claimed that conservation, coupled with relatively modest new production incentives, would be not only the best, but also the most politically acceptable energy plan.

THE SIX-YEAR Harvard study argued that by subsidizing greater gasoline mileage for automobiles and tighter building insulation, "you can save five million barrels a day by the late 1980s — faster than you can get even one million barrels a day from synthetic fuels."

Much has happened since then to get the country energy conservation-oriented. But most environmentalists, some scientists, a few political leaders, several state legislatures, and some members of Congress believe much more should be done to make this country less dependent on oil, less energy-wasteful and more energy self-sufficient.

Does a conservation policy mean that Americans must accustom themselves to ever less comfort and convenience, to steamy summers and frigid winters?

The answer from the best experts is a resounding no.

The experts say there is a wide array of conservation possibilities that can save large amounts of energy without slowing down or cramping the style of the American consumer.

What is the definition of conservation?

THE DEPARTMENT of Energy defines conservation as a "series of actions to cut waste and get more from each unit of energy used. This is done in three ways: by improving the energy efficiency of buildings, vehicles and industrial equipment; by substituting energy-efficient goods and services for energy-intensive ones, and by curbing the need for energy services."

Viewed in a much simpler context, conservation — an improvement in the efficiency of fuel use — is like finding vast new oil fields.

Recent studies about potential savings vary, ranging from a "28 to 46 percent savings" projected by the Electric Power Research Institute to the "energy equivalent of 15 million barrels per day, which is 40

Energy for the U.S.

A Reporter-Telegram series

percent of the current U.S. use level," a projection of the American Physical Society.

The Energy Conservation Coalition (ECC) claimed that there are "few technological barriers holding us back. In fact, much of energy conservation is so simple, it is boring."

"Our homes, our factories, our automobiles, our appliances — our entire system for using energy is a relic of an era of cheap energy," the ECC claimed.

"STUDY AFTER STUDY has concluded that we can substitute 'intelligence, prudence, better maintenance, and improved equipment for expensive energy," the ECC said.

Inexpensive leak-plugging in homes and factories, upgrading the efficiency of electric motors and industrial boilers, and changes in personal habits and driving styles yield considerable savings, especially as conventional fuel costs increase.

Other cost-effective improvements include passive solar building design, heat pumps, double-glazed windows, efficient air conditioning, re-using waste heat and materials, vanpooling and improved auto maintenance.

Other possibilities include higher mileage standards for cars and trucks, more energy-efficient building design and retrofitting of existing buildings, co-generation, or letting factories that need steam share the same site as electric power plants, which make steam as a waste product.

Such changes require changes in institutions, government regulations, industrial practices, and building code designs.

THE REAGAN Administration, however, supports

the relaxation of government regulations but has steadily cut funds for energy conservation. It recommended cuts in a wide range of programs, including transportation, weatherization, emergency planning, heat recovery, waste conversion, and advanced engine research and development projects.

Although the building sector uses almost 40 percent of the nation's energy, research into ways to make homes and appliances more efficient has been targeted for severe budget cuts each year.

The picture for conservation programs is fuzzy at the moment. The continuing resolution for fiscal 1983 gave DOE solar and conservation programs the same appropriation as in 1982 — \$288 million for solar and \$468 million for conservation energy programs.

But that funding was cut further by Congress. The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended \$188 million for solar. The House Appropriation panel recommended \$190 million for solar and \$451 for conservation.

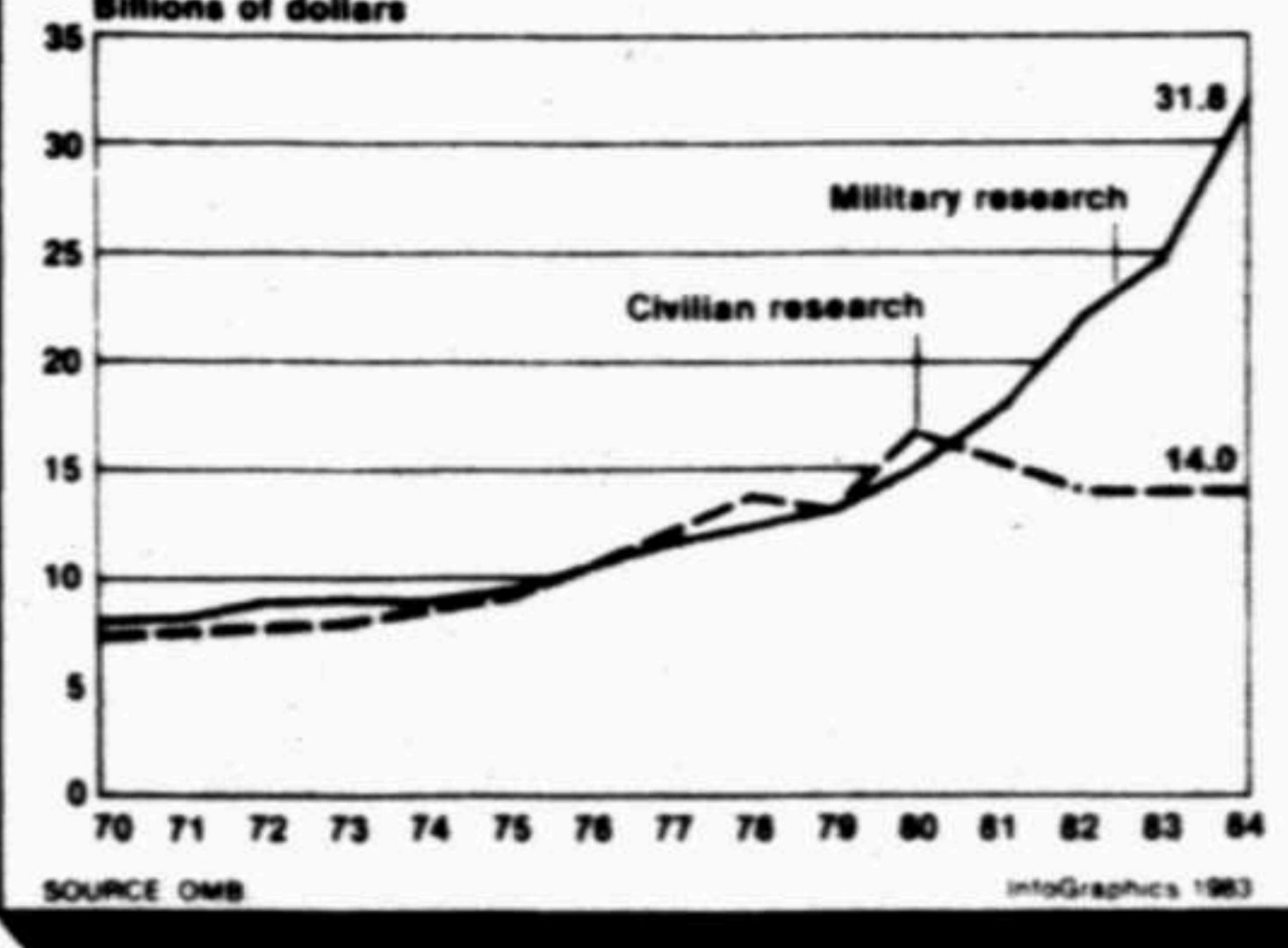
Things look even bleaker for fiscal 1984. The administration has requested \$102 million for solar and \$155 million for conservation.

BY CONTRAST, in the past few years state legislatures have developed many innovative programs to deal with the nation's energy problems.

Programs in Massachusetts and Maine devote bond funds to the retrofitting of public buildings. Alaska encourages conservation in residential and commercial buildings. Rhode Island promotes conservation through free home energy audits. Minnesota has a residential energy disclosure program in which a seller must disclose to a buyer the results of an on-site inspection by a certified evaluator. All states have developed ride-sharing programs and projects to educate drivers on auto maintenance.

Federal spending for research and development

Since the Reagan administration entered office, military research has been accelerated, partly at the cost of other kinds of research. Here's the trend since 1970:



Regan warns of deficits' effect

Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan warned Wednesday that economic recovery is severely threatened by continued high federal deficits and the inability of Congress to pass a budget that reduces domestic spending.

Noting that the federal deficit for the first six months of fiscal 1983 was \$130 billion, Regan stated that it will be impossible to reduce interest rates if red ink continues to flow at that volume "month after month after month."

"The greatest threats to recovery are fiscal deficits...we've got to get these deficits down," said the secretary, pointing an accusing finger at Congress for its failure to adopt a budget resolution sharply paring domestic spending.

Although economic recovery has begun, he told a group of reporters over breakfast, it can be aborted by huge deficits, heavier government borrowing and an increase in interest rates.

For months, the Reagan administration has been at odds with Congress because many members of House and Senate, both Democrats and Republicans, are opposed to the president's proposals to slash domestic spending and to increase defense spending by 10 percent.

Many members also believe the third year of the Reagan's across-the-board tax cut, scheduled for July 1, and the indexing of taxes to inflationary bracket creep should be delayed or abolished. Some members advocate new taxes to provide revenue to offset the deficits.

While Regan pointed out that he, Office of Management and Budget director David Stockman, White House Chief of Staff James Baker and other administration officials are trying to work out a budget compromise with the House and Senate, he suggested it was time for Senate Republicans "to bite the bullet" and go along with the president's proposals.

Janeway predicts stripper well win

By SARAH McLENDON
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Darrell Janeway of Oklahoma City, representing Texas Independent Producers Legal Action committee, predicted here Thursday that stripper well operators will win their appeal to the Internal Revenue Service to continue exemptions from the Windfall Profit tax.

In testimony before the IRS, Janeway labeled the rulings of IRS in closing out stripper properties' exemption "a sham."

Janeway won a federal district court decision in Washington, D.C. on April 18 to force IRS and the Department of Energy to give them documents and all data used in arriving at the close-out ruling. He said IRS may have to be taken into court again.

He is planning now to report shortly to Judge June Green that the government is not fully complying with her order under the Freedom of Information Act. The judge recently instructed IRS to have its engineers, which were hired to interpret DOE regulations on stripper wells, produce their field data for the Legal Action committee of Janeway.

Janeway described how difficult it is for affected citizens to get information about how IRS has made a decision on taxing stripper wells. He pointed out that since this decision reverses the exempt status that stripper operators have enjoyed for years, the documentary evidence is of the utmost importance. Yet IRS denied this when asked for it, he said. IRS told Janeway that it did not have documents.

MIDLAND ECONOMIC INDICATORS FOR MARCH

	3/83	3/82	CHANGE		3/83	3/82	CHANGE
TO DATE							
CONSTRUCTION				LABOR			
New Residential	73	191	199	Total labor force	64,300	64,900	92
New Commercial	21	19	52	Total employment	60,500	61,700	-194
Total Permits	226	350	551	Total unemployment	3,800	3,200	18.75
New Residential Valuations (millions)	\$8.178	\$14.132	\$22.300	Unemployment rate	5.9	4.9	-
New Commercial Valuations (Millions)	\$11.099	\$8.725	\$12.969				
Total Valuations (Millions)	\$23.585	\$26.551	\$42.925	UTILITIES			
POSTAL RECEIPTS (Thousands)	\$876.9	\$937.8	\$2,663.2	Water connections	26,280	25,520	2.98
AIRLINE BOARDINGS	54,343	59,833	144,339	Gas connections	27,505	25,655	7.21
BANK DEPOSITS (billions)	\$1.959	\$1.985	-	Electric connections	43,130	38,628	11.65
			-1.30	Telephone connections	59,639	56,186	6.15
				Total homes sold	116	171	-32.00

Sources: City of Midland — Economic Development Dept.; First National Bank of Midland; Energy; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Texas Electric Service Co.; Midland Board of Realtors, Economic Development Dept. of Chamber of Commerce.

OSHA steps up inspections in workplace 15 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration increased work site inspections by nearly 15 percent last year, and only a small proportion of the citations it issued were con-

tested, agency officials say. While the 63,914 inspections of work places in 1982 were far below the peak of 88,927 conducted in 1975, the agency said, the visits to plants and construction sites were

increased at a time when OSHA's staff of compliance officers was being cut by nearly 20 percent.

In 1981, during the first year of the Reagan administration, total work place inspections declined from 64,786 in

1980 to 55,593. The agency said in a statement that a "correction of the new administration has been to cooperate with both management and labor for a safer work place, rather than the agency playing an adversary role as policeman."

Chamber reps on a tour to Austin

By LESLIE HAINES
Business-Energy Writer

Midland Chamber of Commerce representatives will join city and county officials in a trek to Austin May 19. Their goal is to speed up construction of Loop 250.

The Chamber's streets and highways committee has made a list of priorities concerning three interchanges along the Loop, and it will ask the Texas Highway Department to expedite funding needed to complete these.

"We are asking for higher priority on these projects," said John Aldridge of the Chamber. The Loop was originally conceived as a 20-year plan, with a projected cost of \$40 million.

Chamber president Larry Bell said the idea is to speed up work on specific areas "to enhance traffic flow around the Loop and enhance its safety."

The three interchanges, which are already planned to be done "further down the road," are at intersections of the Loop and Highway 158 (Andrews Highway), Midland Drive and Midkiff Road.

The Chamber also will ask the State Highway Department to finish the Loop's main lanes between Midland Drive and Midkiff Road.

"If we could accomplish the work on these three interchanges," Bell said, "you would be able to get on the Loop at West Highway 80 and move over the overpass at Andrews Highway and Midland Drive and get to Midkiff without stopping."

In other transportation action, the Chamber ratified a resolution asking for defeat of a proposal to license all private and corporate aircraft in Texas.

The bill, which is pending in Austin, would require a license sticker on each plane and would thus raise fees to be added to the State's general fund.

Other Legislative action which caught the Chamber's eye was a bill which would abolish the Texas Industrial Commission in its present form. The TIC works to attract new business and industry to Texas, and thus directly has an affect on Midland's economy as well, said Grant Billingsley, the Chamber's economic development director.

The House bill seeks to abolish the TIC and remove its 12 members, who are presently serving six-year terms. They are appointed by the governor and must be approved by the Senate.

The bill would replace the TIC with a newly-created agency, the Texas Economic Development Commission, whose 12 members would be appointed by the governor without need for Senate approval.

Chamber members criticized the proposal for several reasons. They said they feared the new agency would be too political, and that Midlander Joe Kloesel might lose his position with the TIC in the aftermath of any changes in its structure.

"I think this is disastrous," said Paul Harvel, Chamber executive vice president. "I don't know of any other state which approaches it the way they are proposing to do it. The TIC has problems, mostly of not having enough money, but I don't think it should be changed."

"Our neighboring states would just love to see this passed."

At its recent annual meeting, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, headed by Kloesel, went on record opposing the bill to change the TIC,

according to W.H. Collyns of the Chamber.

The Chamber decided to let its executive committee take action through a resolution against the measure.

In other action, the Chamber learned: — Midland has succeeded in attracting more convention business in recent months, according to Louis Hochman. In February, March and April, the city's hotels and restaurants hosted 23 conventions. Bids have been accepted for several conventions which will be held here in the future, with 1,800 delegates expected to attend, Hochman said.

Convention business brings more revenues to the city than anyone realizes, he said, urging Chamber members to continue to promote Midland as a convention center.

— New business activity in Midland continues as evidenced by the number of ribbon-cuttings or ground-breakings attended by the Chamber's M Squad team. The team has participated in 38 such events since it was formed six months ago. "These new businesses represent \$35 million in new construction and 475 new jobs for Midland," said Barbara Luedeker, M Squad leader.

— Midland's real estate market has experienced a dramatic change since March 1982, Laura Manulik, president of the Midland Board of Realtors, told the Chamber. A year ago there were 405 residential properties available in Midland; today there are 1,580. Counting commercial properties, farms and lots, there are 1,927 listings.

In March 1983, 116 residential units were sold, compared to 171 in March a year ago. Manulik said she felt the real estate market has "firmed up" and that local Realtors are seeing more traffic than in the first quarter 1983.

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land, TD 1,400, oil/gas, Elev.
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Today's mid-morning market report

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market resumed its record-breaking rally Thursday as the Dow Jones industrial average climbed to a new high for the second time in the week and for the eighth time in the past 12 sessions.

Other key measures also set records, including the New York Stock Exchange composite index, the American Stock Exchange market value index, the NASDAQ composite index and Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 11.12 points to 1,219.52, easily offsetting its 1.06-point loss Wednesday and surpassing its previous peak of 1,208.46 set on Tuesday. The market's best-known measure is up 23.22 points this week.

The issues rose for each five falling on the NYSE, whose composite index rose 0.82 to 93.50.

Big Board volume slowed to 94.41 million shares from 118.14 million in the previous session.

Although the record rally has triggered periodic profit taking since it began big months ago, analysts said there had been a major pullback because moderate inflation and continued confidence about economic recovery has maintained demand for stocks.

"These pullbacks don't amount to anything," said Alan C. Poo, market strategist for Laidlaw, Adams & Peck Inc. "I believe you now have had a complete return of investor confidence like we haven't had for years."

A Conference Board survey said financial executives at industrial companies believe the recovery will be sustained at least through 1984. The executives expect the economy to grow 2.4 percent this year and 4.1 percent next year.

Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president for Birr, Wilson & Co., said "optimism building on itself" also keeps fueling the rally.

"If people see the guy up the block making a lot of money in the stock market, they get hungry too," he said.

Members of the Dow Jones industrial average were named among the NYSE's active gainers.

They included Exxon 4 to 35, U.S. Steel 1 to 24, General Motors 24 to 67 and International Business Machines 10 to 117. A 636,600-share block of U.S. Steel traded at 24.

Chrysler led the active list but was unchanged at 25. A 500,000-share block traded at 24 and a 472,800-share block crossed at 24.

Energy issues again ad- vanced, including Mobil 1 1/2 to 31, Getty Oil 1 to 66 1/2 and Standard Oil of Ohio, despite posting lower first-quarter profit, rose 1/2 to 47 1/2.

Warner Communications fell 1 1/2 to 26 1/2 after a 653,000-share block traded at 25 1/2.

Data General's opening was delayed after the minicomputer maker soared 10 1/2 to 73 1/2 on Wednesday.

The shorter maturity for wild card certificates, on which banks and savings and loan associations can pay an interest they like, became effective April 1. Also on that date, the maturity for "small saver" certificates was cut from 30 months to 18 months.

The Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee still sets the maximum interest banks and S&Ls are allowed to pay on most federally insured savings certificates.

BUSINESS MIRROR

The gospel by J. Peter Grace?

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The gospel according to J. Peter Grace is simple: If the federal government doesn't get its costs under control we are going down the drain together.

"We can't go along like this," said Grace, chairman of The President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control. The penalty for failing to correct our ways, he warns, is "the loss of free society as we know it."

"People came here for freedom," said Grace, whose grandfather, W.R., fled Ireland with a colony of farmers after the famine of 1846, settling in Peru long enough to found W.R. Grace & Co. before coming here in 1865.

Grace, 60, is an unaffiliated religious man who tends to sermonize on matters dear to his heart. And few matters beyond his family and the company he runs, W.R. Grace & Co., seem dearer to him than cutting government costs.

In the junior spoke in the union of J. Peter Grace — the J. is for Joseph, same as his father — was a cost-cutting advocate long before being named to head the private sector survey, which seeks to bring private sector expertise to bear on government operations.

Grace cites statistics supplied by economists of the Grace company, a company whose sales exceed \$6 billion a year.

"We (the American people) pay \$285 billion in income tax," he begins as the car works its way through city streets. "Plus \$29.6 billion in excise, estate and corporate income taxes." In 1965, he says, it was only \$34.2 billion.

He works quickly toward the point: "Forty-three percent of all revenue is for transfer payments, excluding Social Security." And transfer payments involve "entitlements," or social programs.

"Eighty-six cents of every \$1 in taxes goes to social programs," he stresses, his finger running over a sheet of calculations he was studying in preparation for a task force meeting the next morning in Washington.

One of the strongest criticisms of the task force is that it is made up almost solely of big-business executives rather than a mix of big and small. "I had to go to big companies," said Grace. "Small companies didn't have the staff to put there." Entrepreneurs generally are too busy, he suggested.

Whatever the big-business staffing has led to criticism of executives examining the very operations of government that regulated them or with whom they did business. And, as well, that they were biased against entitlements.

As expected, that accusation has been aimed at Grace, who responds with hard data, as he usually does when discussing such matters. "Who pays for entitlements?" he asks. "It isn't the rich," he answers. "Ninety percent of taxable income is below \$35,000 a year. And 92 percent below \$40,000."

Cutting government involvement in private lives isn't aimed at depriving the needy either, he argues. In fact, he suggests, the truly needy may be deprived because of so many entitlements going to others.

The spending, he says again, is simply not affordable by government and threatens to run the whole country "down the drain."

Private, personal charity is undermined, he suggested. "People came here for high principles," he said, "but now the federal government takes over and robs people of the pleasure of doing good." And of the means too, he said.

He blames "imprudent politicians" for much of the desire for government money. Politicians, he contends, who "stir up envy," a sin "right below the sin of pride," "the only sin mentioned twice in the Ten Commandments."

"Where do you get the money for all these things?" he asks rhetorically. "When do you hear a liberal politician telling people that this is wrong?" Or when, he asked, do you hear them telling where the money will come from?

He is confident, he says, that in more people understand what is happening — that, in effect, some of them are paying daisy rather than getting something for nothing — support for cutting government costs will grow.

"We have to cut back," he said, emphasizing that because commitment already made for years ahead are probably beyond the financial ability of people and government.

"People came here for freedom," he said. "Now it is threatened."

MUTUAL FUNDS

INVESTING COMPANIES NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations were supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. as the prices at which these securities have been sold (net asset value or bought value plus charges)	HYVid 4.96 5.42 Invest 8.39 9.17 SPeG 23.73 25.58 USVid 11.81 12.91 VSPeG 14.71 16.08	Gold 4.48 NL INMA 7.85 NL Grow 11.66 NL Real 19.31 NL Reah 18.60 NL Loomis 25.79 NL Capit 19.35 NL	Stipulinvest: Capit 13.86 14.53 Grow 14.27 15.02 Inco 10.66 11.55 Spec 24.17 NL	ScudderFunds: ComSt 15.41 NL Devel 65.71 NL Growth 12.42 NL Incom 12.42 NL IntFd 19.94 NL MMB 8.26 NL
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Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

NYSE AGH 1.34 1.54 Alph 25.54 26.88 AB 16.44 17.97 AF 15.31 NL AB 11.03 12.05 Amcp 8.29 9.08 Amul 14.58 15.80 Bond 15.54 16.81 Fdb 11.54 12.61 Grwth 12.95 14.15 Incom 10.88 11.88 ICA 11.01 12.03 Wfrs 8.37 9.15 Text 10.10 10.80 Went 8.63 9.20	AMerGeneral: Cap 7.14 8.02 Entp 15.22 16.34 HYVid 10.57 11.63 Man 18.38 19.30 Prnt 11.34 12.45 Cmbk 11.91 12.30 Unk 11.91 12.30 Grwth 14.32 15.56 Exp 31.97 NL PdM 14.28 15.56 Harb 15.64 17.09 Pace 19.96 21.81 Prond 9.80 10.25	AGH 1.34 1.54 Alph 25.54 26.88 AB 16.44 17.97 AF 15.31 NL AB 11.03 12.05 Amcp 8.29 9.08 Amul 14.58 15.80 Bond 15.54 16.81 Fdb 11.54 12.61 Grwth 12.95 14.15 Incom 10.88 11.88 ICA 11.01 12.03 Wfrs 8.37 9.15 Text 10.10 10.80 Went 8.63 9.20	AMerGeneral: Cap 7.14 8.02 Entp 15.22 16.34 HYVid 10.57 11.63 Man 18.38 19.30 Prnt 11.34 12.45 Cmbk 11.91 12.30 Unk 11.91 12.30 Grwth 14.32 15.56 Exp 31.97 NL PdM 14.28 15.56 Harb 15.64 17.09 Pace 19.96 21.81 Prond 9.80 10.25
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Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, mark-down or commission. (This OTC is compiled by Shearson-American Express.)

Alta Energy 1 1/2 Amerex 1 1/2 American Quasar 6 1/2 Black Petroleum 2 1/2 Black Dome Exploration 1 1/2 Blyvora 6 1/2 Tom Brown, Inc. 6 1/2 Circa Seven 6 1/2 Communications Ind. 33 1/2 Consolidated Petroleum 18 1/2 Coors 20 1/2 Dawson Geophysical 6 1/2 Delta Drilling 5 1/2 Energy Reserves Group 3 1/2 Exploration Co. 6 1/2 First National Bank 6 1/2 Flare, Inc. 23 1/2 Frontier Security Corp. 11 1/2 Hendon Exploration 11 1/2 Loe Lovelady 3 1/2 Mad 6 1/2 Mellor 6 1/2 MGP Oil 1 1/2 Mid-American Petroleum 2 1/2 Mineral Development 1 1/2 Muse Air 17 1/2 Natura Energy 6 1/2 North American Security Corp. 6 1/2 Oceanarium Int'l. 12 1/2 Paralle Petroleum 5 1/2 Perpetual Energy 5 1/2 Templeton Energy Corp. 3 1/2 Tipperary 5 1/2 Tucker Drilling 11 1/2 Went 19 1/2 Wellton 14 1/2 Western Deep Levels 55 1/2	USG 8.50 NL ValueLineF: Fund 12.88 NL Incom 14.70 NL Mag 7.80 NL LevG 20.87 NL SPeG 17.29 NL	UnitedFunds: Accm 9.79 10.70 Int 11.86 12.80 IntGH 17.60 18.23 ComInc 13.80 15.08 Int 11.99 13.10 Int 14.10 15.07 Int 13.10 14.35 Muni 6.85 8.90 Scd 10.32 11.35 Vang 19.47 21.28	USG 8.50 NL ValueLineF: Fund 12.88 NL Incom 14.70 NL Mag 7.80 NL LevG 20.87 NL SPeG 17.29 NL
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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Time shortened for certificates

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have been keeping most of my money in 182-day savings certificates — the so-called six-month "money market certificates." The minimum denomination for these certificates has been \$10,000. The last time I went to my bank to renew a certificate I was informed the minimum has been reduced to \$2,500. How long has this been going on?

A. Also, I was informed that the maturity of "wild card" certificates, on which the bank pays higher interest, has been reduced from 42 months to 30 months. What's the story there?

Doyle

The shorter maturity for wild card certificates, on which banks and savings and loan associations can pay an interest they like, became effective April 1. Also on that date, the maturity for "small saver" certificates was cut from 30 months to 18 months.

The Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee still sets the maximum interest banks and S&Ls are allowed to pay on most federally insured savings certificates.

Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

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9. UNINTENT	10. TRIPPLICE	11. T	12. T
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UTPB bill earns passing grades

By HALLYE JORDAN Staff Writer

Although presidents of junior colleges in Midland, Texarkana and Tyler warned legislators on the dangers of a bill which the Senate passed Wednesday, their fears aren't shared by other colleges and universities.

The junior college presidents spoke in opposition to SB 1014 and HB 598, which would grant four-year status to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin — now a junior, senior and graduate university.

While admitting freshman and sophomore students to UTPB may set a precedent that will be followed by other upper-level institutions across the state, fears of junior college presidents over a loss in enrollment are not publicly shared by other area colleges and universities.

At Texas Tech University, administrators are staying clear of the war raging between Midland and Odessa. Tech, which has an enrollment of about 23,000 students, is expanding its Health Science Center to Odessa, however, Dr. Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said he doesn't feel the center "would be impacted in one way or another."

"The Texas Tech University administration is not taking a stance on this bill for or against," Payne said. "We feel it is a matter appropri-

ate to be handled by the Legislature, the Coordinating Board and the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System rather than by this university.

"It's difficult to guess how it will impact us," said Mike Ryan, assistant to the president at Angelo State University. "We've not had a four-year school in that area."

Although administrators have not appeared in Austin, Ryan said his university's 5,500 enrollment includes some Midland/Odessa students.

"We draw students from Midland and Ector counties as well as throughout the state. It's difficult to gauge what impact it could have (on enrollment). Certainly it would have some if you have a four-year school right there in your backyard."

Administrators from Abilene's three private four-year colleges also are staying clear of the controversial bill.

"We operate an individual Christian university that has national and international appeal," said Dr. William J. Peague, president of Abilene Christian University, which has an enrollment of 4,500 students. "We have a good number of students from the Midland/Odessa area and some have come to us after a couple of years at Midland College."

(See UTPB, Page 2C)



Watering hole

This Ozarka water truck made an unscheduled stop in Scharbauer Draw after its emergency brake failed while the vehicle was parked on a lot in the 2200 block of North Big Spring Street about 2:15 p.m. Thursday.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

ACTion needed to feed area's hungry, speaker says

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Since the poor and hungry always will be in the midst of the well-to-do, the Anti-hunger Coalition of Texas (ACT) is scrapping up otherwise wasted food for the downtrodden.

And Midland, now on the "bust" side of the boom, seems to be a contender for a food bank.

On Thursday, ACT's director, Zy Weinberg, brought his message to 30 Midlanders who expressed concern "about needy people here in Midland getting one of the basic necessities of life — food."

ACT's goal, which has been realized in 12 Texas cities from El Paso to San Antonio to Brownsville, is setting up food warehouses for supplementing food already provided for the needy by churches, missions, senior citizen centers, the Salvation Army and other similar outlets.

Aside from food, ACT's aim is to

supply "better quality food to all Texans and particularly those of low incomes...the destitute, the homeless, the drifter...homeless people coming down here from the North and looking for jobs," Weinberg told a gathering in the Junior League of Midland's headquarters.

"FOOD IS the most expendable household budgeted item," lamented Weinberg. "It's the first to go and usually is the first item they cut out and usually results in deterioration in their diets and their health."

Food collected in warehouses usually is donated by grocery stores, food processors and restaurants and otherwise would be cast into Dumpsters due to damaged cans, expired sale dates and other "edible but not salable" items.

Safeway Stores are participating in the feed-the-hungry program. "Twenty percent of all food pro-

duced in America is wasted," Weinberg said. That waste comes during the harvest, in processing, by overruns, in damaged merchandise at the wholesale and retail levels. In Texas, an estimated 12 million tons of food is discarded needlessly each year. "That's a tremendous amount of waste," Weinberg said.

The nationwide food-bank movement was started in Phoenix, Ariz., in the late 1960s by the Second Harvest National Food Bank Network. Food processors, including Kellogg, a cereal company, and Kraft, a cheese outlet, have donated carloads of edible but unsalable foods to Second Harvest, which nationwide has set up 45 tax-free food banks.

IN THE RIO Grande Valley, about 230 tons of grapefruit which appear to be going to waste could be "picked, packed and trucked" to food banks, Weinberg suggested. "About that many grapefruit went to

waste last year," he said, "so, there's a lot of food that goes to waste."

In Austin, where ACT is headquartered, a "plant-a-row-for-the-poor" resource is being developed among home gardeners, Weinberg noted.

"You'll find (food) sources you never dreamed of," he said.

Donation of food to the poor is being encouraged by the federal 1976 Tax Reform Act. For food processors which donate food, the act allows for the cost of food production and 50 percent of "their unrealized profits" to be written off their income taxes. In addition, the Good Faith Donors Act protects food donors from liabilities should, for example, people become ill from eating donated foods.

To date in Texas, food banks are operating in Brownsville, Austin, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Waco, Amarillo, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Wichita Falls and El Paso, said Weinberg. He is in West Texas to

gauge interest in setting up food banks in Midland, Abilene, Odessa and Pecos.

MIDLAND IS not without need for food banks, suggested Ed Miller, manager of the Texas Employment Commission in Midland, which has a work force of about 64,200.

"It takes a lot of money to live in Midland," Miller said. "Groceries are higher" than in many other places. The unemployment rate here is 5.9 percent, while the rate in Odessa, which has less of a white-collar work force than Midland, is 9.6 percent. In Texas, the unemployment rate is 8.7 percent; nationwide, it is 10.8 percent.

"We haven't bottomed out yet, folks," Miller said. "You're going to see some real poverty" and couples who were used to living on \$30,000 a year will suddenly find themselves unable to pay bills.

(See ACTION, Page 2C)



Zy Weinberg

MISD trustees approve computer program

By HALLYE JORDAN Staff Writer

Expansion of a computer literacy and the GEM (Gifted Education Midland) programs were approved during a meeting of the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees Thursday afternoon.

To accommodate all students, the computer systems being used primarily for remedial instruction will be expanded at a cost of about \$144,600.

Some of that funding, it is hoped, will come from outside sources.

In other action, trustees re-elected officers, approved a special education plan and a comparability statement and heard reports on the district security plan and construction of the Instructional Materials Center, destroyed in a fire at Carver last spring.

According to Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, all departmental requests for computer instruction were removed during earlier budget hearings in an effort to establish one system that encompasses all areas.

The program was designed to give the minimum level of knowledge and skills concerning computer usage, said Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Dr. Duane Moore.

"This is the minimum and I'm the first to admit it," Moore said of the program.

Because budget figures are not available, Moore said he was asking the board to approve the concept of the computer literacy program. Baressi said the Midland Chamber of Commerce had men-

tioned helping with funding and Trustee Ron Britton said he had been approached by a few community business people who had indicated a willingness to donate money for computers.

"I think we are in the computer age and I feel we have kids in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades (who are able to use the most advanced computers in the school district)," Britton said. "I think we need to look long and hard at getting the top of the line."

Additional computers at the high school level would be used for remedial programs, advanced computer and language courses. Freshman schools would be equipped with more computers for remedial math, computer literacy, science and enrichment activities in English composition, word processing, math, social studies and computer programming.

Junior high schools will continue to use computers in remedial math and English instruction. Computers will be added, one for every 100 students, at the elementary level and GEM students will continue to use computers.

Trustees also approved expanding the GEM program to include the top 4 percent of the current second grade class. This will begin an earlier transition of being pulled out of regular classes, GEM Coordinator Pat Alexander said.

"That gives us a more reasonable time line to establish expectations for the children," she said.

(See MISD, Page 2C)

Madison wouldn't be surprised at corruption

By HALLYE JORDAN Staff Writer

If the founders of this country revisited the land of the free today, they would be shocked at our money-hungry values. But if the visitor were James Madison, "Father of the Constitution," he wouldn't be surprised at the corruption of the country.

Colonial citizens of the 18th century felt virtue was the key characteristic to a healthy republic — and all personal luxuries led to a decay of morals, said Dr. Drew McCoy.

But Madison saw the problems of today yesterday, according to the assistant professor of history at The University of Texas at Austin.

Thursday night, McCoy, the fifth and final speaker in the Midland College Free Enterprise Lecture Series, addressed about 60 people — mostly high school students — on the differences in 18th century and 20th century life in America.

"Our modern world of experience would be utterly foreign to the 18th century mind," he said. "I think few of us would realize how frightening and distasteful it would be."

Some of those minds, however, predicted today's "consumer culture" and "obsession with fashion," which rate personal success, McCoy said.

When the country's founders decided to set up a true republic, they felt government was tied to

economy and society, he said. Looking at the fall of ancient Rome, these early American settlers felt only a country full of virtuous people could make a strong republic. Personal luxuries should be set aside for the community's benefit.

Extravagant fashions, celebrations and personal luxuries were shunned, McCoy said. Emphasis was placed on honesty, simplicity, industry and frugality.

"What was to be avoided at all costs was idleness," McCoy said. "That is synonymous with individual corruption and social and moral decay."

Social development of a country follows certain stages, the founders believed. The beginning is primitive and rude, symbolic in the wandering groups of barbaric hunters. Then comes a settling down period in which the wanderers become stationary herds-men and farmers. The advanced manufacturing and industrial stage is the last.

The founders also believed societies are like men: They are born, mature, decay and eventually die.

There are advantages to social development, such as civilization, refinement and wealth, McCoy said. But the maturation or aging of a society tends to bring about disadvantages, such as greed, corruption and destruction of morality, the early settlers felt.

"Social equality and personal independence is as important today as it was in the 18th cen-

tury," McCoy said. "But many were not able to understand there would be limits."

In the agriculture economy and society of the 18th century, Madison saw those limits looming on the horizon.

During the Constitutional Convention in 1787, Madison warned fellow legislators they must take into account the number of people fleeing to the new country, McCoy said.

With the population increase and advances in agriculture production, Madison was concerned about "the surplus of non-landed consumers." Although more land was discovered, conquered and divided among the settlers, more people were coming in that could not secure their own property.

Madison's fears were not that farmland would be overworked and erode into non-producing dirt, McCoy said. "His was a nagging question of whether there would be adequate markets (both domestic and foreign)."

He saw the need to develop further industry and trade, McCoy said.

Although expansion of industry at that time was viewed as the final step of a society, Madison knew the challenge would be overcoming the fear of greed and corruption associated with the last period in development of a society.

"James Madison never lost face. He never doubted the serious readjustments," McCoy said.

In the 18th century, nine out of



Staff Photo by Ron Jess

"Our modern world of experience would be utterly foreign to the 18th century mind. I think few of us realize how frightening and distasteful it would be."

—Drew McCoy

10 Americans lived off their own land. Today, less than 5 percent are involved in farming, McCoy said.

"He knew the challenges of future generations would be to readapt the steps of a developing society."

"I believe that is the challenge of our time."

New MMH board begins with marathon session

By GAIL BURKE Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital's three newly-sworn elected officials ate lunch at their first official board meeting Thursday, but missed dinner.

Directors Frank Cahoon, Dr. Walter Parks Jr., and Wanda Mohr — along with Pat Estes and Tevis Herd — sat through a seven-hour session that began at noon Thursday.

With a short break between meetings, the directors lasted through lunch, the trustees and directors meetings and two executive sessions.

During the directors' meeting, former directors Dr. Henrie Mast and

Ed Magruder were presented with appreciation plaques for their service on the board. Also, newly-elected directors Cahoon and Parks, along with re-elected director Mrs. Mohr, were sworn in by Judge Barbara Culver.

The "long" meetings didn't bring all bad news.

Trustee Tom Bruner told MMH directors and trustees that with six months into the fiscal year MMH's operating income — that which comes from patient charges — has shown "a profit, although a small one, of \$141,938."

"This figure tells how the hospital did on its own (without other income and taxes)," said Dale Miller, MMH vice president of finance, in an interview during the trustees'

executive session.

"The reason is partly because we've taken measures to keep costs contained and have been aggressive in our room rates."

According to Ray Branson, president, this \$141,938 profit combined with contributions and investment income totals \$681,896.

Bottom line figure for the hospital and the district, including taxes, totals more than \$2.2 million for the year to date, Branson added.

And with good news, there's some bad news.

Answering a question from Mrs. Estes, Miller said the hospital was only recovering 50 percent of the emergency room charges. "We're providing a little more for bad debts," Miller said, adding that

the hike is not only for the ER, but the entire hospital.

According to MMH financial reports, bad debts for the year to date total \$1,492,133. Of that, the hospital has collected \$428,363.

"At the beginning of the fiscal year, we provided 8 percent (of gross revenue). But in March we raised it to 10 percent, partially because of the economic situation and the increase in room rates," Miller added.

Action items included: —Buying a CAT scanner, a computerized X-ray machine.

—Setting a tentative date for sale of \$15.1 million in revenue bonds.

—Approving a long range plan to bring MMH up to a 400-bed hospital. Because directors anticipate

approval of a certificate of need application for the CAT scanner, they approved purchasing a \$1.1 million General Electric 9800 CAT scanner. Fundraising efforts by the MMH board of governors will pay for the scanner, which is expected to arrive in July.

Directors also decided to sell the bonds at 10 a.m. May 24, following a rating decision from Standard & Poor's Corp., or Moody's Investors Service.

The bond rating agencies are researching MMH's financial statistics and securities. A rating is expected to be made May 17 for the issuance of \$19.8 million in revenue bonds for the \$15.1 million state-approved 77-bed expansion.

According to Miller, the rest of the

money will be used for a "cushion" to assure the first year's principal and interest payments.

"But if we decided to pay off the expansion debt in two years, payment would be \$15.1 million," Bruner said. "This (additional money) is merely a reserve and sinking fund."

Following a 2½-hour executive session, directors approved a recommendation to expand the present facility to a 400-bed hospital.

"As the need arises and the city grows, we would intend to provide beds at this location up to a 400-bed facility," said MMH Director Herd.

"This is a long, long range plan. If a need for a satellite hospital arises, it would be done only after this facility had 400 beds," he added.

Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

Guadalupe appealing more to casual camper

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK — Once only a haven for backpackers, this mountain island is appealing more and more to the casual camper.

In its decade-plus of existence, Guadalupe Mountains National Park has attracted thousands of hikers and hundreds of thousands of visitors, all seeking the solitude it provides.

Historically, hikers and backpackers have known the park most intimately as they have dared back-country forests, skirted canyons, ascended the state's highest peaks.

It's been tough but now, through a development program, both back-country hikers and visitors are finding the going a little easier.

"Our biggest project has been the trail construction," said Bob Peters, staff park ranger. "Originally there were some old trails in the park, some ranchers' trails, just paths really. Now we have about 80 miles of trails altogether and between 40 and 50 of these are newly constructed trails, new or improved."

The trails, noted Peters, are intended to appeal to a wide variety of visitors — not just backpacking purists.

"There are some trails in the park that take only a couple of hours," he explained. "The trail system in the park provides for short walks, as well as overnight. You don't have to be a backpacker or a hiker to take a mile or two miles of trail and see part of the park."

The trail project is only three-fourths completed, he said. "We will be improving some more of the trails — we won't be adding any trails."

For those who do not care to don hiking boots, preferring instead more leisurely activities, the McKit-

trick Canyon Visitors Center awaits. Opened last fall, the center provides information and photographs of McKittrick's attributes.

A guided nature trail, as well as high country trails, begin at the visitors center, said Peters.

Two developed drive-in campgrounds lie in Guadalupe Mountains National Park, one at Pine Springs and the other at Dog Canyon, where those planning to seek the high country will find the necessary trails less demanding.

"It's a good place to start a hike into the park," said Peters. "The elevation there is 6,300 feet, so you don't have quite as much a climb to get up into the high country. At Pine Springs, you've got about 2,500 feet to climb to get up into the high country."

Rangers sponsor interpretative campfire programs and guided walks at each drive-in campground. Visitation thus far in 1983 has dipped slightly in comparison to that a year ago, but Peters noted "we really haven't started our main visitation season yet. It's been running about 140,000 a year, and we would anticipate it to be about the same this year."

Rangers and other park staff also have found more comforts than in the first decade of the park's existence, when many lived in trailer houses at Signal Peak south several miles south. Pre-fabricated houses were moved in a year ago and are now occupied by both seasonal and permanent staff.

One major project remains unfinished, however — a visitors center at Pine Springs Campground.

"Right now we have only the double-wide trailer for a center," said Peters. "The initial planning for the visitors center is completed, but we don't have any funds yet...When completed, it will be both a visitors center and offices."

New Yorker: Don't drink city's water

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican congressman from Staten Island, N.Y., says he's deeply concerned about possible contamination of drinking water halfway across the country in Fort Worth.

But a Democratic congressman from Fort Worth says he's convinced the water is safe to drink.

Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., said Thursday that the drinking water in Fort Worth is threatened by seepage from an Air Force plant operated by General Dynamics Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor.

Molinari also charged that the Air Force and General Dynamics have dragged their feet in revealing data on the extent of the threat.

"At this point I'm prepared to say that it's potentially a serious prob-

lem," said Molinari, who said he had been informed that contaminated material was seeping from one or more of the 10 waste disposal pits at the plant.

The plant, which manufactures F-16 fighters, is located near Lake Worth, a source of drinking water for the Fort Worth area.

Molinari, a member of a House subcommittee that has been investigating environmental problems, said it's "certainly a possibility" that lake water has already been contaminated by the seepage.

However, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, of Fort Worth, said subcommittee investigators had visited the site and that "there is nothing at present to indicate any immediate danger."

Mexican-American general no longer hears 'Hey, Chili'

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Mexican-American who today is a four-star general commanding the U.S. Forces Command (combat) told a congressional breakfast why he has "a deep love for those soldiers."

General Richard E. Cavazos, born into a family which helped run the world-famous King ranch, also told congressmen and others in the Texas breakfast club what it was like to grow up being called "Hey, Chili," and ordered as a six-year-old not to speak any Spanish on the school ground.

But Cavazos expressed no bitterness. He even thanked his Texas congressmen for their "contributions." He said "that school teacher might have been put down today for her views on bilingualism but in her heart she had so much love she turned out presidents and generals and turned blue collar people into white collars."

He said "soldiers talk funny," but "it is sincere talk." Their sense of humor as they go about their work, like washing mud off vehicles at 4 a.m. after night training, may consist of such cracks as "we get paid by the hour to do this so

we don't mind." This is what the four-star general heard as he mixed with the troops which he formerly commanded at Fort Hood, Texas recently.

"But let us look inside these people," said the general who flavors his philosophy with talk gleaned from a Texas ranch, where rural people "live their lives with nothing but faith and dreams." "I'll ask you to believe that I believe what I am saying." Then he described how "so many people put down soldiers without realizing it."

"I want to go home, too. I love the early mornings and the sunsets. But I just feel I have not finished the job. I went in for a short time (during Korean war) and then stayed in because I was angry."

"This is a land that must be defended and preserved. There are debts we must pay. Some say the flag is just a piece of bunting. It is that. But it is more, too. A patriot's dream seems beyond. Your upbringing would not let you believe any different...I think the people have an inner strength. We can never grow too old or do enough to show our affection and gratitude."

Parks department sponsors bike races

Midland's Parks and Recreation Department and Peyton's Bicycle Shop will sponsor two bike races May 7.

A 2½-mile race will start at 8:45 a.m. and a 5-mile race is set for 9:15 a.m. Both races will start at the north entrance to Cobs Stadium parking lot and travel east along FM 868 north of the stadium.

The 5-mile race is open to men and women 18-years old and older, with competition in five age groups. The 2½-mile race is the official Texas Senior Games bike racing event for men and

women 50 years old and older. Participating senior citizens must pay a \$1 entry fee.

First place winners in each event will receive a trophy. Ribbons will be awarded for second, third and fourth places.

Entry forms can be obtained at Peyton's, Parks and Recreation office at 300 Baldwin St. or at the starting line on race day.

For further information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 683-4281, extension 316, or Peyton's, 684-5984.

Court affirms burglary conviction

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday affirmed the burglary conviction and eight-year sentence assessed Joe Cecil Lair by a Midland County jury.

In his appeal, Lair argued the indictment in the case was "fundamentally defective" by not alleging the burglary was carried out "intentionally" or "knowingly" but the court noted the indict-

ment said the entry was made "with the intent to commit theft."

The court also rejected Lair's argument that the trial court erred in admitting part of a "pen packet" showing two prior convictions for theft, and in refusing to order the state to disclose the identity of an informer whose information led to surveillance of the building which Lair was accused of entering.

Court upholds ruling in well dispute

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday let stand lower court rulings in a dispute from Midland County over operations involving an oil and gas well.

The 14th District Court had awarded \$56,632 to Dwayne Hamilton and his former wife, Myrlene Dillon, against Texas Oil and Gas Corp. in a

June 27, 1980, decision. That decision was upheld on appeal, with the Supreme Court ruling "no reversible error" had been made.

The trial court concluded that the company failed to perform duties specified in the agreement with the two non-operator working interest owners.

DEATHS

Inez Howard

Services for Inez Howard, 89, of 2001 N. Midland Drive, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Llano Mausoleum in Amarillo with Dr. Winifred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Howard died Wednesday night in a Midland hospital.

She was born Dec. 24, 1893, in Tullia, Ky. Her early life was spent in Kentucky and Colorado. She moved to Amarillo in 1916 where she was employed with Western Union for 42 years. She retired in 1964 and married Jack C. Howard in Amarillo in 1977. They moved to Midland in February 1981.

Survivors include her husband of Midland, and a number of nieces and nephews, including Hal Rucker of Midland.

Vance Martin

CRANE — Services for Vance Martin, 78, of Crane were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Crane Church of Christ. Officiating were to be

Church of Christ ministers Doug Chrane and Dee Lancaster.

Burial was to be in Crane County Cemetery, directed by Richard Box Funeral Home.

Martin died Wednesday in a Crane hospital.

He was born May 17, 1904, in Knox County, was married to Ila Johnson on Aug. 23, 1936, in Midland, and was a grocer. He was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mollie Brunson of Crane; a brother, T.O. Martin of Andrews, and two grandchildren.

Eugenia Kizer

CISCO — Eugenia Kizer, 88, mother of Fred Kizer of Midland and W.J. Kizer of Big Spring, died Thursday morning at a Cisco hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Cisco Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Buddy Sipe of First Baptist Church officiating with the Rev. Milo Steffen of First Christian Church assisting.

Mrs. Kizer was born May 4, 1894, in Pittsburgh. She married Joseph W. Kizer in 1910 at Dangerfield. She

was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include three daughters, a son, three brothers, three sisters, nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Clyde Davidson

Clyde Davidson of Midland died early Thursday morning at Big Spring.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Derrel Van Perry

Derrel Van Perry, 47, of Route 2 died Tuesday morning in Houston after an illness.

Services were Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Terry Denton, Milton Kirby, Bob Connor, Jim Barrett, Raymond Session and Walter Beauchamp.

Honorary pallbearers were L.C. Briley, Harold Brown, A.L. Cook and Carl Reagan.

Evelyn Wiseman

Services for Evelyn Wiseman, 71, of 2310 Storey Ave., were to be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Keith Walden, pastor of Worldwide Church of God, officiating. Burial was to be in a Midland cemetery.

Mrs. Wiseman died Wednesday at a Midland hospital.

She was born June 9, 1911, in Eddy County, N.M. She spent most of her life in the Carlsbad, N.M., area where she married and reared her family. She moved to Midland 18 years ago from Carlsbad. She was a member of the Worldwide Church of God.

Survivors include two sons, Cameron Wiseman of Midland and Levo Wiseman of Houston; five daughters, Annette Byrnes and Marilyn Graves, both of Santa Fe, N.M.; Ramona Bivins of Rockville, Md.; Rada Brown of Bernalillo, N.M.; and Linda Fischer of Hobbs, N.M.; a brother, George DeMoss of Carlsbad, N.M.; a sister, Ruth Bain of Nara Visa, N.M.; and 20 grandchildren.

Hudspeth County official may get 20 years in prison

SIERRA BLANCA (AP) — A Hudspeth County Commissioner faces up to 20 years in prison following his conviction on a charge of attempting to kill an Austin man last winter following a dispute over an empty barstool.

A state district court jury convicted L. Talley Davis on an attempted murder charge after about two hours of deliberations

Thursday. The panel was ordered to return today to set punishment for Davis, a first-term commissioner.

After handing down its verdict, the jury heard pleas for probation from Davis' mother, Eulalia McCoy, and his brother, Frank McCoy.

ACTion needed to feed hungry

(Continued from Page 1C)

The "boom-or-bust cycle" is part of Midland's character.

"Midland is the last to see the results of recession and is the last to come out of it," Miller said.

"I don't want to be a prophet of doom," he said of Midland's recession. "I want to be realistic."

"It's here," said Eddy Willmon of Casa De Amigos.

Miller noted the Texas Aid to Dependent Children payments are so low "I don't see how anybody makes it, especially in Midland."

AMONG THOSE organizations which help feed Midland's poor are the Salvation Army, churches and missions, and Casa De Amigos, which, said Amigos' Director Mary Hinkle, gets some of its food for the hungry from hunters and fishermen.

On the proposed Midland food bank, the Salvation Army's Margie Deggs said the Salvation Army's warehouse possibly could serve as a

temporary storage place for food.

The "biggest problem" in food banks is "just getting them started," said Weinberg, who conceded that "the food bank does have its skeptics...Finding food is not the problem, usually," he said.

While the circle of concerned Midlanders discuss organizing a food-bank steering committee, the Human Relations Council of Midland will give direction to individuals, businesses and organizations which may want to donate food or otherwise help in the food-bank effort. HRC's telephone number is 684-5866.

"There are needy people out there," said Junior League member Jana Tucker. "There's waste. We're just trying to prevent waste."

"I see it as Midlanders trying to help Midlanders," Junior League member Janet Foster said of the envisioned food bank. Donating edible food to the poor and hungry by way of a food bank is "better than tossing it into the Dumpster."

MISD approves program

(Continued from Page 1C)

GEM now includes only fourth through seventh graders. The expanded program also will provide advanced English for gifted eighth grade students. This should allow a smooth transition from the similar seventh grade program into the honors courses at the ninth grade level, Ms. Alexander said.

Bill Jackson was elected president of the board, replacing Parker Humes, while Ron Britton was named vice president, replacing Jackson. Joyce Sherrod was named secretary, replacing Ann Page.

Trustees stamped approval on the MISD Comprehensive Special Educa-

tion Three-Year Plan and on a statement saying the district will continue to maintain comparable teacher/pupil ratios, average teacher salaries, supplies and materials in Chapter I schools and regular schools.

Trustees approved a request from Security Supervisor Craig Kipena to add two fulltime security officers next year.

Plans for construction of the 96-square-foot Instructional Materials Center were approved. Total cost for the center, which was destroyed in a fire last year, will run a maximum of \$200,000, according to Dr. James H. Mailey, consultant for school planning and construction.

UTPB bill earns passing grades

(Continued from Page 1C)

"But my personal opinion is the type of education we have here will still be attractive to our clientele and any decrease in enrollment would be negligible."

Hardin-Simmons, a four-year university with a master's program, also does not expect any major decline in enrollment.

"We feel as a private church-related university that it ultimately comes down to how the state feels," said President Dr. Jesse Fletcher. "If you live in the Midland/Odessa area, you have a different set of feelings. The question seems to be how will this divide up the pie?"

"It's not a competitive thing with us," he added.

Administrators of McMurry College in Abilene and The University of Texas at El Paso could not be reached for comment.

However, another West Texas

state university that attracts some students from the Permian Basin probably won't see a change in its 1,840-student enrollment.

"As a general rule, as a state institution, we generally try to do the best we can of taking care of our business," said Sharon Bass, director of personnel and business services at Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

"We do not get involved and haven't sent anybody to Austin to lobby."

"We have business we need to take care of and assume those involved are more aware of what the needs are and can more fairly assess the needs of that particular part of the state."

Although the bulk of SRSU students comes from the El Paso area, Mrs. Bass said there is "a sizable number" of students from the Midland/Odessa enrolled.

"What effect it will have on us depends on what UTPB will be able to do," she said.

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