

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 52 PAGES

## Reagan to seek new nuclear safeguards

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a "confidence-building" message to the Soviet Union, President Reagan is planning to propose new measures to guard against accidental nuclear war, according to administration sources.

In a speech nearing completion and to be delivered within a week, Reagan will call for improving the hot line between Washington and Moscow and more notification before nuclear missile tests, the sources said.

The speech is designed to assure the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev's successors that the United States is committed to arms control. Reagan will draw attention to the massive sums the two superpowers spend on defense and

urge a mutual effort to reverse the nuclear weapons race, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

While Brezhnev's death last Wednesday is not viewed by U.S. officials as ushering in a new era of Soviet foreign policy, Reagan and his advisers are taking the occasion to call for improved relations. In the speech, the sources said, Reagan intends to show how U.S. proposals for cutting back nuclear missiles can foster peace.

Now under negotiation in Geneva, the proposals would cut back by one-third U.S. and Soviet intercontinental nuclear warheads and reduce or eliminate nuclear missiles in Europe. Pros-

pects for an early agreement are considered slim.

Reagan is expected to urge the Kremlin to reach an agreement on at least some of the principles of the U.S. proposals. However, the sources said, he will not suggest a less comprehensive treaty or support ratification of the 1979 SALT accord, which sought to set ceilings on U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and ocean-spanning missiles.

The current superpower hot line is a teleprinter between the two capitals. Established under a 1963 agreement, it is designed to flash alerts of imminent, accidental nuclear attacks. It has never been used for that purpose, although

presidents and Soviet leaders have used it on other occasions to exchange messages in times of tension, notably during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., have suggested bolstering the encoded message system with a military crisis center, staffed by U.S. and Soviet officials who would quickly exchange nuclear information and warnings.

The president's speech is designed to amplify for the new Soviet leaders his call last June in Berlin for "conciliation instead of confrontation." The sources said Reagan would stress "confidence-building" measures rather than announce any dramatic, new arms control proposal.

The tone and timing of his address are likely to be at least as important as the substance. Brezhnev's death gave both sides a new opportunity to evaluate their relationship.

A senior defense official said Wednesday the new Kremlin leadership could use the opportunity to send the United States "a very quick and simple" signal that it too seeks better relations.

"Movement on the president's proposals would be a clear and unmistakable signal as we could get," said the official, who talked with reporters on the condition that he not be identified.

The official discounted any idea that Soviet leader Yuri Andropov would move quickly to alter Soviet-U.S. relations. "It's a general conclusion that any new leader in the Soviet Union is going to take some time before he makes any major changes in policy," the official said.

"I don't think that there is any basis for any firm prediction as to what may happen," he said.

In a news conference last week, Reagan said he would work with the new Kremlin leadership "with the aim of expanding areas where our two nations can cooperate to mutual advantage."

## Bishops uphold nuclear stance

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

WASHINGTON — Roman Catholic bishops are pushing ahead with their projected sweeping condemnation of nuclear warfare despite objections conveyed directly from the White House.

In the unusual confrontation between the Reagan administration and leaders of the nation's largest Christian body, the bishops are saying the presidential criticism will get careful consideration.

But as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops today continued discussing their document challenging some U.S. nuclear strategy, indications were they'd stick to their positions.

"The administration's intervention will be taken very seriously as a real contribution to our discussion," commented Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, president of the conference.

"But I don't see it as an occasion for any major turnabout on the positions of our document," Roach said.

The proposed pastoral letter calls for a nuclear freeze, and condemns as immoral any use of nuclear weapons, or any threat or intent to use them. It says even their possession as a deterrent is tolerable only so long as steps are being taken toward mutual disarmament.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, head of the committee that drafted the bishops' planned teaching letter, said he didn't feel intimidated by the White House criticisms.

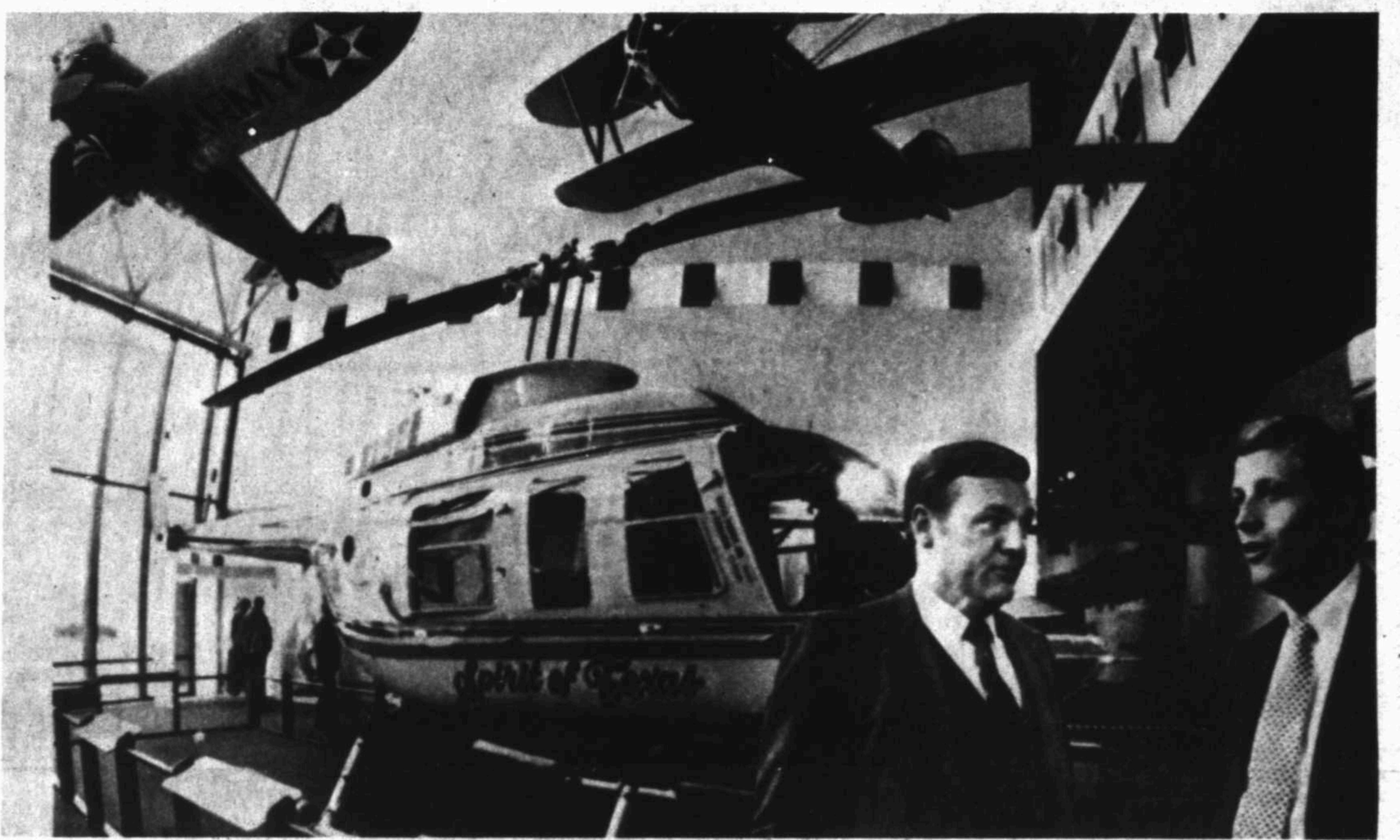
"From the beginning we invited and asked for comments," Bernardin said. He said most administration objections had been raised before, and indications were that most bishops still backed their document.

The administration complaints were delivered voluminously Wednesday — a load of brown White House envelopes stacked on a meeting room table and addressed individually to the nearly 300 bishops.

Copies of the seven-page letter inside, signed by national security adviser William P. Clark but explicitly speaking for Reagan and top Cabinet officials, charged "fundamental misreadings of American policies."

The letter said the bishops' document fails to point up "the facts or the impact of the Soviet buildup," and ignores the "far-reaching American proposals" for negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce nuclear arsenals.

"We find the virtual omission of these perspectives puzzling," Clark's letter said.



'Spirit of Texas'

Demonstrating that friendly Texas spirit Wednesday at the Smithsonian Institution Air and Space Museum are Jay Coburn, left, and Ross

Perot Jr., who donated the helicopter "Spirit of Texas" to the facility. Perot and Coburn made an around the world flight in the helicopter.

## Reagan gets conflicting advice on cuts in taxes

By PEGGY SIMPSON  
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is being given conflicting advice on whether to advance to January the 10 percent cut in personal taxes now slated to take effect in July, with the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors warning this could worsen already record-high budget and trade deficits.

White House presidential aides say

Reagan is leaning toward the surprise speedup in the third year of his \$750 billion 1981 tax cut, as Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige have urged.

Their views were capsuled by Reagan himself yesterday when he confirmed to reporters that the tax speedup is being considered and said: "Over the long haul it would further stimulate the economy. That's what is so appealing about it."

The newest economic adviser, CEA

Chairman Martin Feldstein, however, is raising some red flags.

At a briefing, Feldstein conceded the speedup in the tax bill to January "would put \$14 billion extra in the hands of taxpayers over the year" but said the negatives include adding to the already record high budget deficits which he says makes it hard for hard-hit U.S. manufacturers to sell products overseas.

The domestic budget deficits have kept interest rates so high that the dol-

lar is overpriced, Feldstein said, which has led to a flood of imports and has caused the cost to rise for U.S. goods sold overseas, drying up their markets.

This is fueling the push for protection of U.S. markets from foreign importers, Feldstein said, but the sponsors rarely blame the real culprit — the federal budget deficits.

Less than a year ago, Feldstein, then a Harvard professor, called for the third year of Reagan's 1981 tax cuts to be postponed altogether or watered

down to avoid the huge budget deficits that now have grown even worse.

Now Feldstein is on the spot to defend his shift in views — or to justify the move in economic terms. He attempted to duck the issue entirely, saying only "it is actively under consideration," but then went on to give the pros and cons that left little doubt about his stand.

The U.S. trade deficit was \$13 billion in the previous quarter, he noted, a record for the past decade and then some.

"If you have a higher trade deficit it will be hurting the already depressed industries and exacerbate those situations," he said, especially export-sensitive industries such as steel, autos, chemicals, textiles, machine tools and others.

Feldstein also predicted that massive budget deficits would persist even after the recovery begins unless the White House and the Congress take significant steps to reduce them.

## Jury foreman says girl's testimony led to Sharp's conviction

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A teenage girl's vivid account of how her 8-year-old sister was sexually abused and fatally stabbed, along with her mother, led jurors to convict Michael Eugene Sharp of murder, the jury foreman said.

Sharp was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday after only 10 minutes of punishment deliberations by the jury. Jury foreman Dick Platt said jurors considered only a life sentence for the

28-year-old Odessa oilfield toolpusher, who was convicted Wednesday after a capital murder charge was reduced to murder.

The jurors took only two hours before deciding Sharp was guilty of murder.

Platt said 15-year-old Selena Kay Elms' testimony "without a doubt" proved to jurors that Sharp killed 8-year-old Christi Michelle Elms of Kermit.

Miss Elms, the lone survivor of a rampage of kidnapping, sexual abuse and murder, on Tuesday identified Sharp as the man who fatally stabbed her mother.

"He grabbed my mother and pulled her down, and he stabbed her, from what I saw, two or three times," Miss Elms said.

Miss Elms said Sharp forced the three to accompany him in his pickup and sexually abused them before slay-

ing her mother and sister.

Miss Elms testified that Sharp became angry when her mother, 31-year-old Brenda Kay Broadway, prayed.

"She said the Lord's Prayer and he told her to shut up, that there wasn't a God, because if there was, he wouldn't let people suffer like this, but these things happen to people," Miss Elms said.

Miss Elms said she escaped the death

scene by untying her ankles and fleeing nude across an oil field, where she was found hours later by a drilling crew.

State District Judge Robert C. Wright reduced the charge from capital murder to murder Wednesday morning because of a single word missing from the indictment.

Wright's ruling meant Sharp faced a maximum sentence of life in prison

rather than a possible death sentence. However, District Attorney Mike Postel said he would push for Sharp to be tried later for capital murder in the slaying of Mrs. Broadway.

Postel said one section of the Winkler County indictment failed to say Sharp "intentionally" stabbed the child with a knife. The word was correctly placed several times in the indictment, Postel added.

## MMH expansion possibilities outlined

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The architect who designed Midland Memorial Hospital's proposed addition, which would increase the licensed bed capacity from 195 to 272 beds, said Wednesday there are "lots of possibilities" for even further expansion on existing land, as hearings continued at the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

Jason Moore, with Flatow Moore Bryan and Associates of Albuquerque,

N.M., said possibilities exist for both horizontal and vertical expansion of the hospital once the addition is completed.

The health commission is holding joint hearings on two unrelated Midland hospital projects which are scheduled to conclude this week. MMH is opposing the construction of a new 110-bed facility by Doctors Hospital of the Permian Basin Inc., which ended its case Monday.

MMH's addition has been designed to

accommodate vertical expansion, and Moore testified the cost comparison between upward construction and horizontal construction would be about the same.

As far as the proposed project is concerned, the addition would add about 76,950 square feet to the hospital for a finished total of 318,626 square feet, he said. Plans call for the addition of 40 medical and surgical beds, and 37 post partum beds, as well as a new labor and delivery area, renovated radiology and surgery departments, new admin-

istrative areas and a new outpatient surgery recovery area.

Moore said the addition would be accessible to the handicapped, with "a number of public toilets accessible to wheelchairs, and hardware on doors (placed) at a certain height." The project would also meet all state and local building codes, he testified.

The addition has been designed to reduce heat loss, Moore said, with glassed areas at a minimum and well-insulated walls and ceilings.

## Irish gunmen kidnap father of Catholic informer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three masked gunmen kidnaped the father of a Roman Catholic informer who fingered 30 people now facing trial on terrorist charges, police reported.

Police meanwhile said they fear a new cycle of tit-for-tat sectarian slayings after the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army said its guerrillas shot to death alleged Protestant terrorist Lennie Murphy.

Nicknamed the "master butcher," Murphy was said by police to have been responsible for killing several Catholics but always produced an alibi to escape being charged with murder.

Patrick Gilmore, 61-year-old father of informer Raymond Gilmore, was snatched from his home at gunpoint Wednesday night at Creggan Estate in Londonderry, a press officer at Belfast police headquarters said.

His daughter Dymna said the family

believed guerrillas were trying to frighten the younger Gilmore into retracting the incriminating evidence he gave to police and not repeat it at upcoming terrorist trials.

Raymond Gilmore and his wife are reportedly in custody. Police said the 30 people arrested as a result of information provided by Gilmore are due to appear in court soon.

The IRA has been plagued by informers throughout most of this year —

usually former guerrillas trying to flee their past.

The informers reportedly are paid large sums of money for providing evidence, then whisked away by authorities and given phony identities so they can begin new lives in a secret locale.

In an effort to force informers to retract evidence when they testify in court, the IRA has been kidnapping relatives of informers.

### Help fight crime!

■ In Midland...to give information concerning a crime or to report a crime...call SILENT WITNESS, 685-1190.

■ In Texas...to provide help in solving any felony offense case about which you have information...call CRIME STOPPERS, 1-800-252-8477.

■ In the Oilfield...to provide information concerning any oilfield theft...call toll free 1-800-645-2677.

Complete anonymity guaranteed by Silent Witness and Crime Stoppers and cash rewards given if information leads to arrest, indictment or conviction. Rewards often offered for oilfield theft information.

### INSIDE

■ IN THE NEWS: Midland, Odessa Chambers of Commerce discuss port of entry status for Midland Regional Airport

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Obituaries	2C
Solomon	6A
Sports	1B
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### Weather

Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Warm Friday with high in mid-70s. Details on Page 2A.

### Service

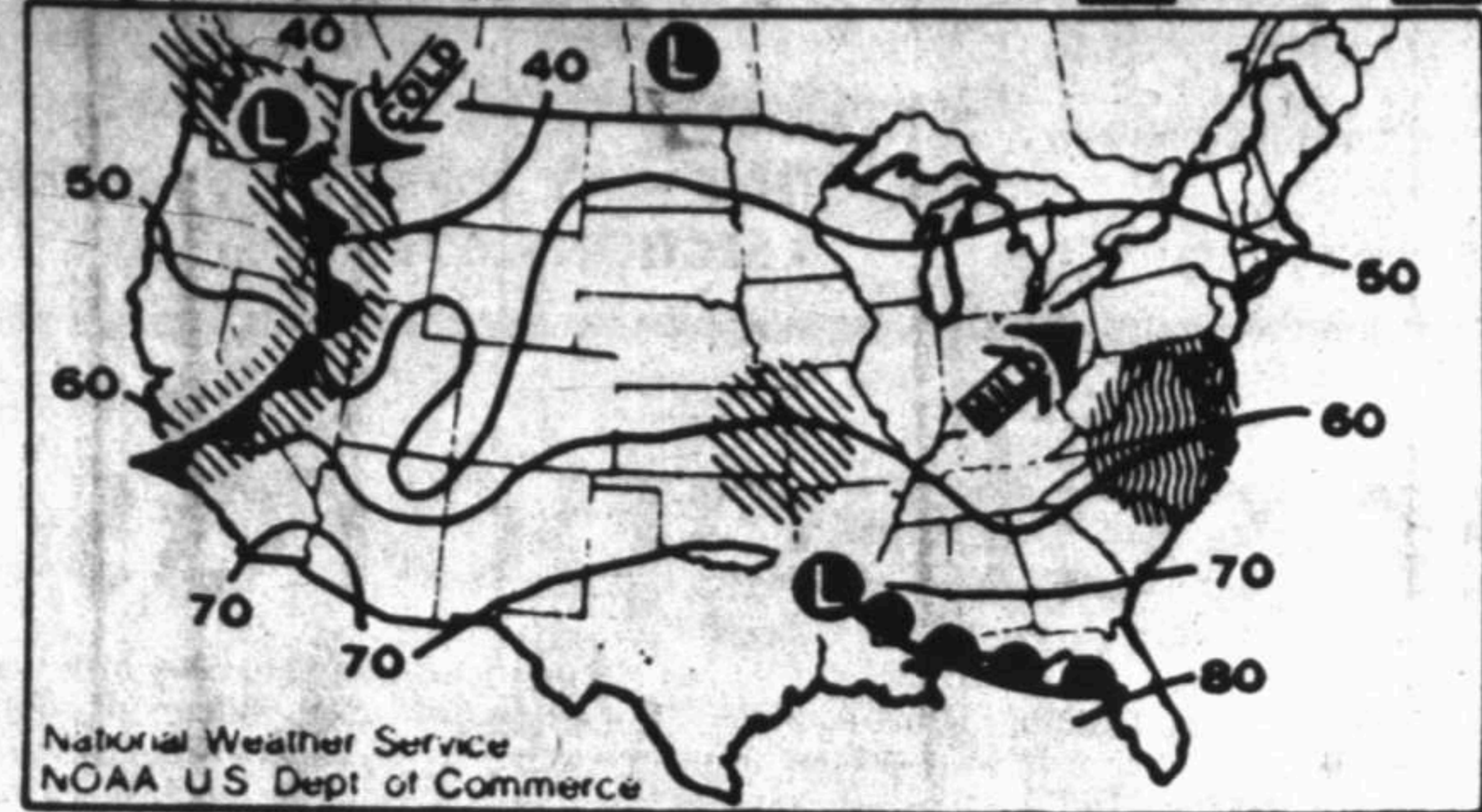
Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

Lots & Acres  
MIDLANDS FINEST MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION  
by Sampson  
per mo.  
per mo.  
TEK STATE 20  
ID. 135  
AND TREE  
Business Property Sales  
Commercial Building  
Florida—Large  
back building  
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lot with a 2 bedroom  
dining room, living  
storage apartment and  
Located close to shop-  
Call Loye Ruckman  
66-8900.  
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ent seats 60-70.  
Traffic flow in town  
TALK TO LARRY  
sociate, DON HAR-  
RS, 683-5333.  
ONAL VALUE  
house including four  
car, 1/4 bath down, 4  
ing room, 3/4 bath up,  
one fenced. Just off W  
979-500 Call Jack  
Real Estate 697-3208,  
2964 NOW to take  
his bargain.  
INDUSTRIAL  
with \$50,000 down  
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4-0369  
elly, Realtors  
9-0444  
ED TO SELL  
on 3 acres with 6 ft.  
20 x 40 ft. shop build-  
ceiling and 2 1/2 in.  
20 x 40 ft. space  
2 baths, large recep-  
air/heat. Located at  
Market 1936, Odessa.  
81-4167  
6:00 p.m.  
362-5785  
Investment Property  
EX. 2 bedroom each  
each positive cash flow  
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rents pay for your  
plex with 2 bed-  
in each unit.  
REALTORS  
2-6264  
ACE  
CENTER  
y Ave.  
86-8700  
ATES

# WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST  
Thursday November 18  
High Temperatures

Rain ☐ Snow ☐  
Showers ☐ Flurries ☐



National Weather Service  
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold ☐ Warm ☐ Occluded ☐ Stationary ☐

The National Weather Service forecast showers today for the Chesapeake Bay area, portions of the Virginias and the Carolinas. Bands of rain are predicted from Washington through central California and from northern Oklahoma through southern Iowa.

## Springlike temperatures to continue

As springlike temperatures saturate the area, today's slight chances for showers will shrink to nothing but partly cloudy skies through Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Temperatures should remain mild, dropping into the middle 40s tonight and climbing back into the middle 70s on Friday.

Tonight's southerly winds will barely breeze at 5-15 mph tonight, becoming southwesterly at 10-20 mph Friday.

Wednesday's pleasant high of 73 was 11 degrees cooler than the record high of 84, set for that date only last year. The record low of 19, set two years ago, remained 32 degrees colder than the 51 degrees recorded overnight.

## Midland statistics

**FORECAST**

Partly cloudy and cool tonight with lows in the middle 40s. Partly cloudy and warm Friday with highs in the middle 70s. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph tonight, shifting to southwesterly at 10-20 mph Friday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High: 73 degrees  
Overnight Low: 51 degrees  
Sunset today: 5:09 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:21 a.m.

**Precipitation:**

Last 24 hours: trace inches  
This month to date: .01 inches  
1982 to date: 12.64 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

6 a.m.	47	6 p.m.	66
7 a.m.	47	7 p.m.	59
8 a.m.	48	8 p.m.	56
9 a.m.	50	9 p.m.	56
10 a.m.	52	10 p.m.	56
11 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	56
noon	61	Midnight	59
1 p.m.	67	1 a.m.	58
2 p.m.	70	2 a.m.	57
3 p.m.	71	3 a.m.	57
4 p.m.	71	4 a.m.	57
5 p.m.	71	5 a.m.	56
6 a.m.	55	6 a.m.	55

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

Ableene	H 1
Abilene	58 32
Amario	62 28
El Paso	67 54
Fl. Worth	57 51
Houston	66 59
Lubbock	66 45
Marfa	67 44
Odessa	52 44
Wichita Falls	58 45

## The weather elsewhere

Albany	51 24	city
Albuquerque	57 43	city
Anchorage	59 43	city
Anchorage	13 02	city
Asheville	50 43	city
Atlanta	49 29	city
Atlanta City	51 40	city
Austin	58 53	city
Baltimore	47 34	city
Bilings	56 40	city
Birmingham	56 39	city
Bismarck	49 27	city
Boston	50 33	city
Boston	49 24	city
Brownsville	76 64	city
Buffalo	51 33	city
Burlington	49 24	city
Casper	50 36	city
Charleston, S.C.	58 55	city
Charleston, W.V.	54 46	city
Charlotte, N.C.	57 40	city
Chicago	50 27	city
Cincinnati	56 30	city
Cleveland	55 39	city
Columbia, S.C.	54 55	city
Columbus	54 47	city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	53 51	city
Dayton	55 46	city
Denver	62 28	city
Des Moines	54 35	city
Detroit	50 30	city
Duluth	33 30	city
El Paso	67 54	city
Fargo	41 28	city
Flagstaff	43 37	city
Grand Rapids	53 31	city
Hartford	51 28	city
Havana	50 28	city
Honolulu	79 68	city
Houston	66 60	city
Indianapolis	56 38	city
Jackson, Miss.	60 57	city
Jacksonville	74 62	city
Jinxville	28 22	city
Kansas City	54 42	city
Las Vegas	61 37	city
Little Rock	52 48	city
Los Angeles	66 56	city
Louisville	53 34	city
Lubbock	66 45	city
Memphis	56 50	city
Meriden	57 03	city
Milwaukee	48 28	city
Minneapolis	52 34	city
Nashville	55 49	city
New Orleans	65 62	city
New York	51 43	city
Norfolk	62 52	city
North Platte	61 24	city
Oklahoma City	52 44	city
Omaha	54 38	city
Orlando	62 51	city
Philadelphia	50 35	city
Phoenix	64 50	city
Pittsburgh	56 43	city
Portland, Me.	47 26	city
Portland, Ore.	59 49	city
Providence	54 34	city
Raleigh	59 42	city
Rapid City	37 33	city
Reno	52 41	city
Richmond	58 39	city
Salt Lake	56 35	city
San Antonio	66 56	city
San Diego	66 57	city
San Francisco	57 50	city
Seattle	51 43	city
Shreveport	47 35	city
Sioux Falls	37 30	city
St. Louis	57 45	city
St. Paul	52 44	city
St. Petersburg	57 30	city
Spartanburg	51 42	city
Syracuse	53 38	city
Topeka	57 34	city
Tucson	62 53	city
Tulsa	58 48	city
Washington	50 41	city
Wichita	57 42	city

Pr. - Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. (EST)  
Thurs. - Thursday  
City - Sky conditions outlook for Friday.

# Leaders discuss Caribbean coexistence

BY KERNAN TURNER

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica (AP) — Twelve government leaders meeting here are raising the question of whether socialism and parliamentary democracy can coexist in the English-speaking Caribbean.

The debate has been brewing ever since Guyana, a neighbor of Venezuela in northern South America, and Grenada, the tiny spice island in the eastern Caribbean, stepped aside from the parliamentary democracy left behind by British colonialism.

Since their first gradual steps toward independence immediately following World War II, Britain's other former colonies have accepted the democratic legacy.

Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams forced the debate at the Caribbean Community and Common Market summit here by proposing an amendment to the Caricom preamble that would commit members to the "principles of the rule of law and the practice of free, fair and regular elections."

Conference leaders said the amendment had little chance of being accepted because Caricom rules require unanimous approval of any proposal.

The Caricom nations are Antigua and Barbuda; Barbados; Belize; Dominica; Grenada; Guyana; Jamaica; Montserrat; Trinidad and Tobago; St. Kitts-Nevis; St. Lucia; St. Vincent and the Grenadines. Bahamas is an observer at the summit.

Adams' amendment was clearly aimed at focusing attention on the regime of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who seized power in Grenada in March 1979 coup that toppled the autocratic government of voodoo mystic Sir Eric Gairy.

Bishop has moved the island of 110,000 people closer to a pro-Soviet and pro-Cuban position.

Bishop stands virtually alone among Caricom countries where elections in recent years have brought in pro-Western, middle-of-the-road governments in place

of socialists who were sympathetic to his cause. A key country is Jamaica, where conservative Edward Seaga replaced socialist Michael Manley as prime minister in elections two years ago.

The socialist government of Guyana President Forbes Burnham has been accused by other Caricom members of human rights violations and fraudulent 1980 elections.

Five regional newspapers took a strong stand by publishing a full-page advertisement in the Jamaica Gleaner on Monday and Tuesday, urging the Caricom leaders to demand an accounting from Bishop and Burnham for the "alarming and deteriorating state of human rights and fundamental freedoms" in their countries.

Seaga, who as host is chairman of the summit meeting, set the stage for a human rights debate in his

He said parliamentary democracy styled on the British model would never return to Grenada.

"That is dead and over," he said.

Bishop said elections would be held after the people had been educated. He said a constitutional commission would be appointed to prepare a constitution for submission to a People's Assembly and then, six or eight months later, a referendum.

"No amount of outside pressure of any form or type is going to get the people of Grenada to advance their agenda for holding their elections," he said.

He acknowledged that he had sought closer ties with the communist world.

"We believe it is very important in this period of our history... So much of the region is in a condition of popular ferment, that it is extremely important that we develop contacts with other powerful countries which can act as a buffer against the designs of imperialism," he said.

Bishop said more than 350 people were detained immediately following his coup but most were released. However, others have since been arrested and accused of plotting against his government, he added.

He said 25 detainees are about to be released and 40 are awaiting trial.

Burnham has confined his public remarks to the principle of ideological plurality in the Caribbean and has avoided discussing Guyana's internal affairs.

"We cannot pander about democracy internally and not accept the fact of political and ideological pluralism in our region," he told the summit.

"Let us not make the Caribbean a place of empty rhetoric, where there is a clash between east and west, north and south and northeast and southwest," he said. "It is time that we group and cease to be manipulated by others, to be told by others what is good and what is bad for us."

## An Analysis

welcoming speech. He declared that the most fundamental human right was "the right of people to change a government in elections free and fair, and free from fear."

He said the English-speaking Caribbean's tradition of stable transitions of electoral power was unique in Latin America.

Bishop later told a news conference that Grenada was "in fact the most democratic government in Caricom."

He said Grenada would not oppose a human rights amendment, but wanted it expanded to include such human rights as jobs, electricity, running water, health care and responsible government leadership.

# Millions join ACS 'Smokeout'

By BETSY BROWN KRAFT  
Associated Press Writer

Millions of smokers — coaxed by Pac-Man, "E.T." or a promise of free lunch and cheered on by runners, bosses and non-smokers — woke up today with a vow to kick the cigarette habit for 24 hours in the Great American Smokeout.

The American Cancer Society expected between 16 million and 18 million smokers to participate nationwide in the 6th annual event, spurred on by symbolic cigarette-burnings, "Adopt-A-Smoker" programs, "cold turkey" lunches and \$10 rewards for a tobacco-free day.

"It's trying to get people to quit at least for one day, but hopefully they'll quit for good," said Rita Bailey, an administrator for the Maine chapter of the American Cancer Society.

In Farmington, Maine, the Bass Shoe Co. scheduled a "Run Your Butts Off" road race, while in Oxford, Maine, elementary school students were dressing up as the movie character "E.T." to perform in anti-smoking skits.

Red Adair, who has battled oil well fires all over the world, planned to put out a giant cigarette at a rally today at Sharpstown Center in Houston.

Also at the rally, quitters will be cheered on by Pac-Man and Ms. Pac-Man, played by performers from Astroworld amusement park, who will gobble cigarettes instead of the usual video game monsters.

At the Empire State Plaza in Albany, N.Y., a cafeteria serving thousands of state government workers planned to serve "cold turkey" lunches, with a side order of information on quitting available at booths on the plaza concourse.

Support for the Smokeout isn't universal, however, as millions of smokers keep right on puffing.

"I quit before, gave up cigarettes for about half a year," said Mary Arthur of Schenectady, N.Y. "But I put on weight and I didn't like that."



Showing how high the rain water rises in their two-room house are Nora and Ralph Turner, who have weathered many rain storms from the safety of their bed.

# 'How high's the water?'

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — When it rains, 85-year-old Ralph Turner goes to bed. For 40 years, that's been the only dry place in his two-room house.

Turner and other long-time residents built their homes in a drainage area of Muskogean Draw. As the area has been developed, drainage problems in the watershed area have poured storm run-off into homes.

And the problem will continue as long as people continue to develop in the Muskogean and Monahan draws in Ector County, Odessa Public Works Director Bobby Tucker said.

"How they've survived until now is beyond me," Tucker said. "And for whatever reason, it may be getting worse."

Tucker said one solution would be to elevate the homes, but that's probably not economically feasible.

"When these people first moved in here 40 or 50 years

ago, this was a good place to live," Tucker said. "The land was fertile, and they could grow their gardens."

But every new slab of concrete or metal roof means that much less water soaks into the ground. And that much more water runs downstream.

"Does it make sense to invest \$1 million to protect a \$40,000 house? If the city were to undertake to resolve all the drainage problems, it may be cheaper to just buy the home," said City Manager John Harrison.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has said that a new city drainage system could cost \$100 million, Harrison said.

"The development occurred before the city was really cognizant of the effects of drainage," he said.

Lucille Washington, 78, said that only one room of her house stays dry from ankle-deep water.

"When it comes in the house, I just put on a pair of boots," she said.

## Extended forecasts

**Saturday Through Monday**

West Texas: Decreasing cloudiness Saturday becoming mostly fair Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Mostly mild days and cool nights. Lows mid 50s north and mountains to mid 40s south except to near 50 Concho Valley and Big Bend valleys. Highs near 60 Panhandle to 70 south except to mid 70s lower elevations Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and Monday with a chance of showers around Monday. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows 50s.

South Texas: Variable cloudiness with above normal temperatures. Chance of rain or showers central portion Monday. Low 50s to 60s south and coast. Highs 70s to a few 80s south.

## Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy and mild through tonight with scattered showers. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Friday. Highs 54 to 64. Lows 28. Panhandle to 55 southeast. Highs Friday mostly in the 60s.

New Mexico: Clearing today becoming partly cloudy tonight through Friday. Widely scattered more showers over the mountains of the far north Friday. Highs 48 to 50 mountains and northwest and 58 to 68 east and south. Lows 28s and 30s mountains and northwest and 30s to 42 elsewhere.

Louisiana: Mostly cloudy with rain and thundershowers through Friday. Highs 62 north and 72 south. Lows 55 to 62. Highs Friday in the 70s.

## Low clouds, drizzle dampen East Texas

By The Associated Press

Low clouds and drizzle persisted across the eastern half of Texas today as light rain fell over sections of the Panhandle and portions of Permian Basin.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s.

Southerly winds at five to 15 mph were reported over most of the state.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures through Friday. There was a slight chance of showers and thundershowers over many areas.

# Hearst Corporation negotiates sale of its Boston newspaper

BOSTON — The Hearst Corporation today announced the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding for the conditional acquisition of the Boston Herald American by New York Post Publisher Rupert Murdoch. The announcement was made by Frank A. Bennack Jr., president and chief executive officer of Hearst.

Murdoch, whose global communications empire includes the prestigious Times of London as well as other newspapers in England, Australia and the United States, said the acquisition of the Herald American was "an exciting opportunity because of our belief that Bostonians will support a bright and lively tabloid dedicated to their interests."

The transaction is subject to Murdoch's News America Publishing company negotiating new agreements with the Herald American's unions and implementing programs which would result in annual savings in payroll and other costs of at least \$7,000,000.

Hearst announced further that the Herald American would take necessary

steps to cease publication on Friday, December 3, 1982, if the unions and Murdoch failed to reach agreement.

Bennack said Hearst "deeply regretted" the necessity of arriving at its decision but explained that in recent years Hearst had explored every avenue for continued publication of the Boston newspaper.

Hearst is a diversified media company with major interests in newspaper, magazine and book publishing, radio and television broadcasting and cable television. During the last four years Hearst's acquisitions have included seven daily and 30 weekly newspapers, two book companies, two VHF television stations, a major consumer magazine and a trade and technical publishing firm and Hearst announced last month an agreement to acquire a group of cable television systems in California.

In addition to the New York Post, Murdoch's other U.S. interests include the Star, the Village Voice, New York Magazine and the San Antonio Express-News.

# Freed mercenary says he'd do it again

NEW YORK (AP) — One of three Americans released from an Angolan prison camp says he would do it all again despite the years he spent in captivity after being captured while fighting as a mercenary.

The three Americans were spending their first full day on U.S. soil today after a joyful reunion Wednesday with families and friends following a complex prisoner exchange worked out in negotiations among five countries and the International Red Cross.

"It was a nice Thanksgiving," said Marjorie Tyler of Seabrook, Md., as she embraced her son Geoffrey, 32. He had been jailed by the Marxist Angolan government for 20 months after a single-engine plane he was delivering to Cape Town, South Africa, had to land in Angola.

Tyler works for Globe Aero Ltd., of Lakeland, Fla., and was described by his brother, Doug, as a pilot who "could fly anything." His mother said he had no connection to any mercenary or covert operation.

The other two freed prisoners — Gary Acker, 28, of Sacramento, Calif., and Gustavo Grillo, 33, of Toms River, N.J. — had been rumored to have been recruited by the CIA.

Both, however, denied any connection with the CIA. Grillo said he had gone to Angola because, "I'm a romantic adventurer."

Acker and Grillo were ex-Marines who had sought lives as professional soldiers after their military service.

Both had been imprisoned since 1976 for fighting unsuccessfully as mercenaries against the Marxist Popular Liberation Movement. Grillo had been sentenced to 30 years in prison, Acker to 16 years.

Acker, at a news conference Wednesday night in Sacramento, said he had discovered a great deal about himself. "What I've learned, through my experience in the past seven years

there, if I had to do it again I would do it all over again," he said.

Asked why, Acker said, "To me, the value of what I've learned — it's worth it... It's completely personal... what I've gained in knowledge and wisdom about people, about life and about myself."

The U.S. State Department says the men were not government employees. The department does not comment on intelligence matters.

Grillo said he had been working for the FNLA, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, an anti-Marxist

guerrilla group, when he stepped on a land mine and was captured.

Leaning on a cane, Grillo brushed off most of the questions, saying he was "not in any mental and physical condition to say anything right now."

The men were reunited with their families and friends after an overnight flight from Angola to Paris, where they had waited in seclusion for the POW transfer to be completed.

In the swap, anti-Marxist rebels in Angola released an archbishop, a

French nun, a Dutch priest and two Soviet airmen. South Africa freed a Soviet sergeant major and 94 Angolan fighters.

The three Americans said they had been treated well while in prison, although their diets consisted almost totally of rice and other starches.

Tyler, who said he had lost 25 pounds, said he "never gave up hope," even though he had spent much of his 20 months in solitary confinement.

"I'm glad to be home," he told reporters.

# Bush welcomed by tribal dancers

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Barefoot tribal dancers shrimped to drumbeats on the airport apron today as U.S. Vice President George Bush began an overnight visit to Zambia, the fifth stop on his African tour.

The Zambia Daily Mail, the government newspaper, gave Bush a warm welcome in an editorial that also expressed hope that the United States would increase economic aid to Zambia.

On Wednesday, the Times of Zambia, owned by the ruling United National Independence Party, condemned U.S. policy as delaying independence in South African-controlled South-West Africa (Namibia).

Bush was scheduled to confer with President Kenneth Kaunda and party secretary-general Humphrey Mulemba before flying on Friday to Kenya, where he will make a major speech on U.S. policy in Africa.

Bush arrived from Zimbabwe to a greeting by Mulemba, a 19-gun salute and traditional dancing. He was to visit Kaunda's early home south of Lusaka and place a wreath at Zambia's freedom statue.

Discussions with Kaunda and Mulemba were expected to cover bilateral topics and Namibia, Zambia and other black African states involved in the Namibian issue contend that the United States and South Africa are delaying independence by insisting on the withdrawal of some 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops from neighboring Angola.

Angola's Marxist government says the Cubans are needed to protect it from cross-border incursions by South African forces, and from anti-Marxist guerrillas who control the southeastern part of the country. South Africa says the Cubans represent a military threat and that their presence would influence elections in Namibia, which are widely expected to be won by the Angola-based South-West Africa People's Organization.

The Times of Zambia said "arm-twisting diplomacy" by the United States was delaying Namibian independence. Had the United States "acted rightly from the beginning, there would have been no need for the present wretched war," it said.

The Daily Mail took up the theme: "If

the United States wants Namibia to be independent, she should forget about the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola as a condition."

But the Daily Mail's editorial said Bush's visit would strengthen "the now warm relations between Zambia and the United States."

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Evenings and Sunday	
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# Oklahoma City's Disney opens Sunday

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Spurred by a Gallup poll and nurtured by a conservative Christian college, the Disneyland of capitalism — Enterprise Square USA — opens Saturday as a \$15 million monument to the free enterprise system.

Through high-tech exhibits ranging from animated puppets to computers and laser discs, visitors of all ages will be able to see what makes capitalism work — and how they're part of it.

"The project began with a Gallup poll in 1975 which showed that college

students were very misinformed about our economic system," said J. Terry Johnson, president of Oklahoma Christian College, a Church of Christ institution in Oklahoma City.

"We said that is an educational problem," he recalled Monday, saying there

was a need to explain economics "with a delivery that would really communicate with young people."

The result, developed by the college and funded by private sources, is a futuristic building housing 35 computers, 111 color television monitors, 73 video disc players, 130 projectors, 47 touch-screen computer monitors and 10 mechanical figures that explain the principles of capitalism from the law of

supply and demand to the relationship of interest rates to profits.

"It is different from anything found anywhere else in the country," Johnson said of the three-story, 60,000-square-foot center. "It is not an amusement park and it is not a static museum. It's somewhere in between."

In the "Free to Try" section, the visitors are shown how free enterprise brought down the price of hand-held

calculators, while a display leading out of the room compares world economic systems.

"This was one of the most difficult projects to complete," said Ritts as he stood before the "Great Talking Face of Government," a tall, head-shaped figure that contains nine video screens and speakers. Its message is that government is vital to protect the people and to referee among them.

## DEVELOPMENT WELLS

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
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Waddell et al. 1,475 ft. 65 ft. sec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 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# Port of entry status sought for Midland airport

By VINCE GIORGI  
Staff Writer

Nelda Lee, an Odessa art and antique broker, regularly ships artifacts from the capitals of Europe to the oil fields of West Texas.

Trouble is, because Midland Regional Airport is not an official U.S. Customs Service port of entry, she said she's unable to send a priceless vase or an antique table from London to the Permian Basin without incurring extra time and expense.

At an airport luncheon meeting of Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce representatives Wednesday, chamber officials pledged their efforts to try and solve problems shared by Ms. Lee and other area import-export businesses by attempting to secure port of entry status for the airport.

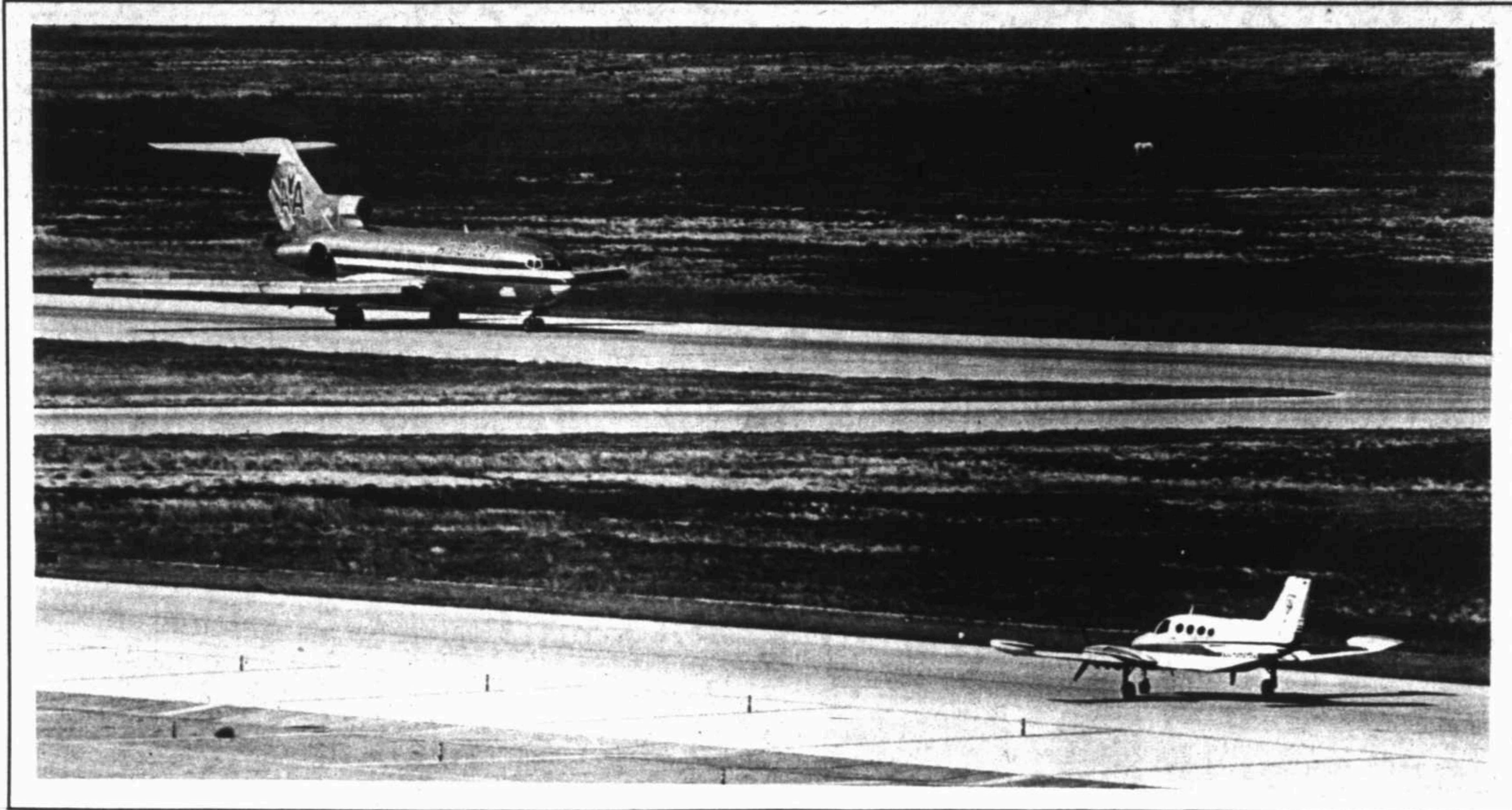
BOB COVINGTON, air transportation committee chairman for Odessa's Chamber, said the Chamber has already done some informal investigation and found several area businesses which might benefit by having a port of entry near at hand.

"The committee in Odessa feels it's a definite need," said Covington, adding that Odessa's Chamber hoped to solicit Midland's support at the meeting.

"We didn't want to do anything until we got Midland's involvement and concurrence, obviously," said Art Roberts, Odessa Chamber executive vice president.

Paul Harvel, Roberts' counterpart with Midland's Chamber, agreed to the proposal and suggested the Chambers concentrate their efforts in three areas.

First, Harvel said, a survey of area businesses should be conducted to determine the need and potential traffic for the proposed port of entry. He said the warehouse space and other administrative expenses should also be investigated. Finally, he said, the proper administrative steps to be followed when applying



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

## Missing convenience

Midlanders have the luxury of a modern airport, served by several commercial airlines, as well as facilities for private airplanes. But there's one thing missing — U.S. Customs Service port of entry status. Chamber

of port of entry status must be identified.

HARVEL AND Roberts agreed to pursue the study using existing chamber staff and resources.

Charles Conroy, public affairs officer for the Houston-based Customs Service southwest region, said a comprehensive study illustrating the need for creating a port of entry — to be followed by a formal

request — is a necessary first step in pursuing port of entry designation.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Conroy said Customs Service officials would then conduct their own feasibility study.

A formal request would then proceed through Customs Service channels, with the Treasury Secretary having final approval.

The governmental unit seeking port of entry status must be able to

supply office and warehouse space, Conroy said, adding that the federal government covers the cost of customs inspector salaries.

TEXAS HAS 25 customs ports of entry, according to Conroy, including landlocked "ports" in Dallas-Fort Worth, El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo, Austin, San Antonio and Laredo.

For Ms. Lee, the proximity of Lubbock's port of entry relieves only a

portion of the problems she experienced several years ago when her shipments traveled via Houston.

She said that after a typical European buying trip, she must pay a broker to pack the art objects and ship them to a Texas port of entry, like Houston, in care of a second broker.

Ms. Lee explained that unless her cargo is shipped in care of another broker, she either, would have to be

on hand for its arrival or risk it being left unprotected and unattended on a far-off loading dock.

After unpacking crates for customs inspection, the broker repacks and ships the freight to Midland Regional Airport.

BECAUSE BROKERAGE fees on even a small shipment may total \$200-\$300, and because shipping fees between Houston and Midland are nearly equal to those from London to Houston, a point of entry at the airport would help cut shipping costs dramatically, Ms. Lee said.

"It would be an incentive to industries that do a lot of importing," she said, mentioning electronics, oil equipment and other companies as examples.

Ms. Lee said a port of entry would eliminate some freight damage caused by repeated unpacking and repacking, and could also generate new jobs and business for brokerage firms, materials handlers and others.

"There's a lot of industries that this would benefit, not just a small business like mine."

In other action, Harvel and Grant Billingsley reported that the Midland Chamber continues to correspond with several airlines about the possibility of additional airline service.

Billingsley said the Midland chamber is keeping officials at American, Delta, Eastern, Frontier and Trans World Airlines abreast of boarding totals and other pertinent information about the Midland-Odessa market.

"We are on these people's agenda," said Billingsley. "Our pitch to all of them is we want to keep them informed."

Col. Wilson Banks, Midland's aviation director, said Delta Airlines has indicated that "Midland is number one on their list" for possible expansion.



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Honored Wednesday night at the Law Enforcement Appreciation Dinner were, from left, David Jones, Department of Public Safety trooper; Bob Billhimer, with the Midland FBI office; and Lloyd Brazzell, deputy with the Midland County Sheriff's

Department. Charles Beckwith, right, who led the ill-fated rescue attempt for the American hostages in Iran, was the featured speaker. Not pictured is Joe Lopez, patrolman with the Midland Police Department, who also was honored.

## Midland lawmen honored

More than 500 persons were on hand Wednesday at the annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Dinner as four Midlanders involved in law enforcement work were honored for outstanding service to the community and for the outstanding manner in which they carry out their duties.

The event, sponsored by the Two Hundred Club of Midland, was held in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Receiving the awards were Joe Lopez, patrolman with the Midland Police Department; Lloyd Brazzell, deputy with the Midland County Sheriff's Department; David L. Jones, trooper with the Department of Public Safety; and Bob Billhimer with the Midland FBI office.

The Two Hundred Club annually presents the law enforcement awards to a person below the rank of captain in the police department, sheriff's department and Department of Public Safety.

A fourth award is given to representatives from either the FBI office, district attorney's office, county attorney's office or the constable's office. Police, sheriff's and DPS officers above the rank of captain also are eligible for the fourth award.

The recipients are chosen by the Two Hundred Club's selection committee, headed by John Omohundro, a member of the board of directors of the Two Hundred Club. Chief of Police Wayne Gideon, who presented the award to Lopez, said the patrolman volunteers much of his off-duty time to community affairs, including work with minorities in explaining the various functions of the police department and the day-to-day laws under which they live. Gideon also praised Lopez for the manner in which he carries out his duties as a patrolman assigned to Midland Regional Airport.

Sheriff Dallas Smith made the presentation to Brazzell, who is assigned to the civil division of the sheriff's

department. "When the work load is high, Brazzell's outstanding ability to get his own work done often frees him to help others in the department," Smith said.

Maj. Ira Dees, head of the DPS region headquartered in Midland, presented the award to Jones. Dees praised Jones as a model DPS trooper at work and off-duty. "Jones has a high devotion level to the department and to the citizens with which he comes in contact every day," Dees said.

Billhimer received his award from Tom Farris, agent in charge of the Midland office. Billhimer, the white collar crime expert in the office, was praised for his outstanding investigative work and advice to financial institutions in training them in methods of preventing crime.

Guest speaker for the dinner was Charles Beckwith of Austin, a retired colonel. Beckwith led the ill-fated attempt to free the Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Iran. Omohundro was master of ceremonies.

Clayton Williams Jr., an independent businessman, oilman and rancher, created the Law Enforcement Appreciation Dinner in 1978. In 1979 he envisioned the need for financial and community support of local law enforcement agencies. He enlisted the support of a small group of civic-minded, public-spirited people to organize the Two Hundred Club for such a purpose. Organizers of the club were Williams, William B. Blakemore II, Thomas C. Brown, Aaron Giebel and Bill Roden.

Purposes of the Two Hundred Club of Midland are: —To provide funds to peace officers injured or disabled in the line of duty.

—To provide equipment and personal property for the physical protection and well-being of peace officers in

(See MIDLAND, Page 2C)

# VA finally shedding light on Agent Orange troubles

By GAIL BURKE  
Staff Writer

After battling a thick jungle of Veterans Administration red tape for more than a year in search of answers about the controversial defoliant Agent Orange, Midlander Roger Stinson finally saw a glimpse of light this week.

Stinson, who was exposed to the toxic chemical during his stint in Vietnam, received the VA's first information newsletter for Vietnam veterans.

The VA is "finally moving toward a positive approach" in recognizing the herbicide as a health hazard, Stinson said.

"We (veterans) have been trying our best to get the VA to tell us what they're doing," Stinson said. "This is a very positive step. I was real surprised. For two years this has been promised and then, out of the blue, here it is."

The VA newsletter, "Agent Orange Review," will be published periodically to inform veterans about Agent Orange findings.

In the publication, information is provided about Agent Orange and Public Law 97-72, which allows treatment for eligible veterans for certain disabilities caused by the defoliant, which was sprayed in the Vietnam jungles.

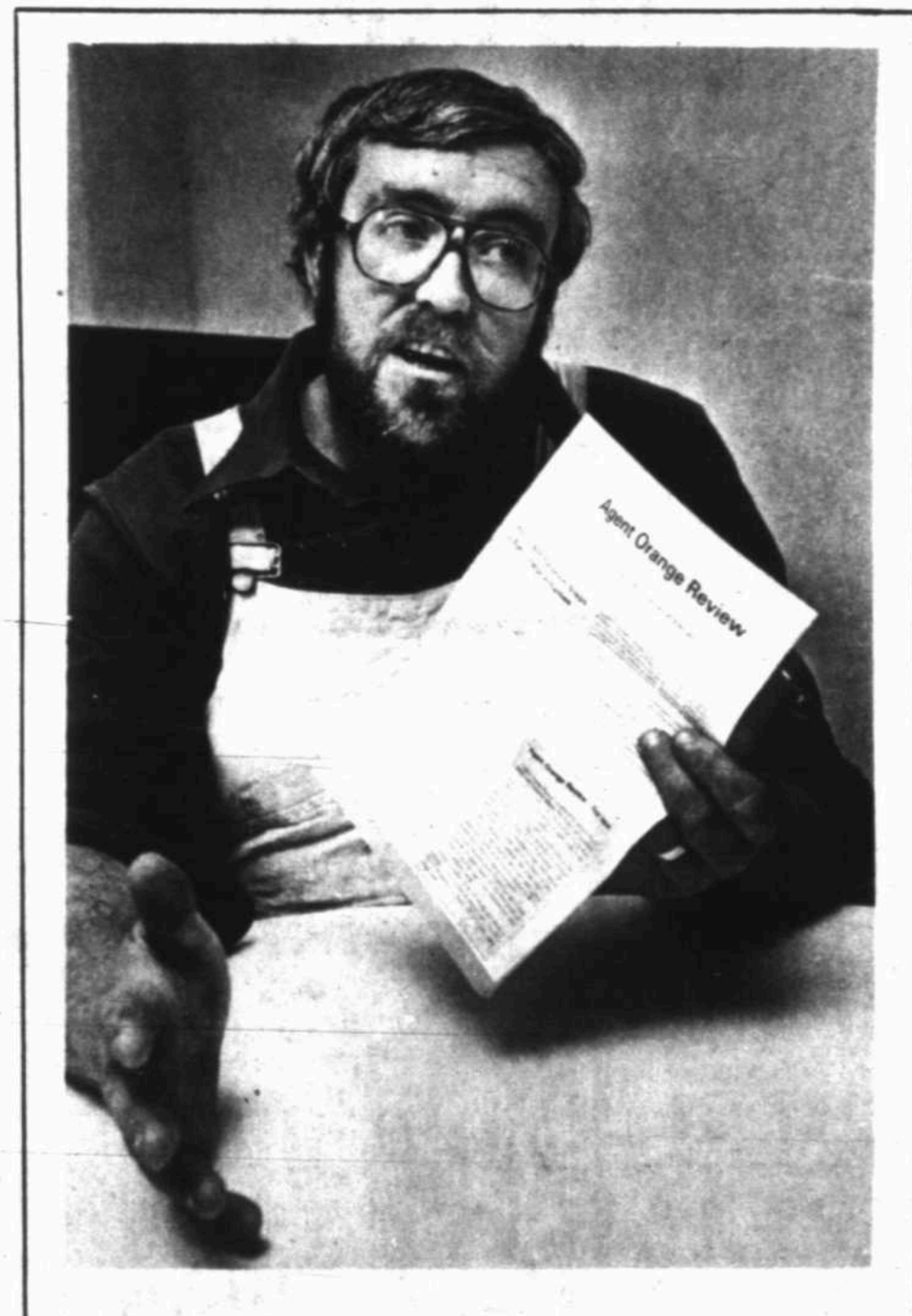
Public Law 97-72, the "Veterans' Health Care, Training and Small Business Loan Act of 1981," authorizes the VA to "provide certain health care services to any veteran of the Vietnam era (Aug. 5, 1964 through May 7, 1975) who, while serving in Vietnam, may have been exposed to dioxin or to a toxic substance in a herbicide or defoliant used for military purposes. Health care services may not be provided, under this law, for the care of conditions which are found to have resulted from a cause other than exposure to these substances."

"Before this law, the VA couldn't hospitalize veterans for Agent Orange because it wasn't a service-connected problem," Stinson explained. "They (VA) are at least going to take care of these veterans until all the facts are in. However, the VA hospitals do have certain guidelines to follow and Agent Orange disabilities have not really been accepted yet."

Stinson also cited an update on Agent Orange research from the publication.

"I was shocked to see that the VA estimated that about 300,000 Vietnam veterans have died," Stinson said, explaining that he had heard some 70,000 veterans have died since the Vietnam conflict.

"The 300,000 includes 52,000 veterans who died in combat," Stinson said. "When you start thinking



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Midlander Roger Stinson holds a copy of the Veterans Administration's newsletter, Agent Orange Review. The newsletter, according to Stinson, is the first positive move by the VA in recognizing the defoliant as a health hazard.

about 300,000 and deduct 52,000 this means the remaining veterans have died from suicide, cancer, heart failure and complications brought on from delayed syndrome."

Stinson, who was head of Midland's Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans Inc., said the group has merged with some 127 other veteran

groups to form United Vietnam Veterans' Organization (UVVO). "This is for all Vietnam veterans," Stinson said. "The Brotherhood has become incorporated and recognized by the VA in the UVVO, and the organization is the largest vet-

(See LIGHT, Page 2C)

## Correction

A charge listed for Times Mirror Cable TV of Midland in Wednesday's Midland Reporter-Telegram was incorrect.

The expanded basic tier is \$5 for nine channels, such as WGN-Chicago and Cable Health, not \$5 per program.

Times Mirror has given the name of Dimensions to the product it is

selling, according to a spokesman, and includes the total services. "It's the marketing name given to all of Times Mirror Cable TV services," he said.

Dimension cable packages will be offered to subscribers and will include several programs at a savings, rather than charging for each a la carte.

**DEATHS**

**James F. Blocker**

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

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. George Ivy, a retired minister, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Milford Thompson, pastor of the Church of God of Cleveland. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Block was born March 21, 1922, in Hill County and spent his early life there. He attended school in Bethel. Blocker moved to Dallas where he met and married Mary Katherine Sparks in 1942. They lived in Dallas until 1948 when they moved to Midland. He worked for a number of years with W.E. Pittman Trucking Co., then West Texas Equipment Co., and Northern Natural Gas Co. He had his own garage for a time.

He was a member of the Midland Church of God of Cleveland.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James F. "Jim" Blocker Jr. of Odessa; two daughters, Kay Frances Blocker of Midland and Mary Janette Middaugh of Garland; three brothers, Marshall Blocker of Midland, A.J. Blocker of Hill County and J.W. Blocker of Rockport; and three sisters, Mary Lou Williams and Margaret Holder, both of Cisco, and Marie Griffin of Hill County; and three grandchildren.

**L.U. Underwood**

**BALLINGER** — Services for Luther L. Underwood, 86, of Ballinger, father of Neta Gill and brother of Pat Underwood, both of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Rains-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Glen Willingham officiating. Burial was to follow in Evergreen Cemetery.

Underwood died Tuesday night at a Ballinger hospital.

He was born July 7, 1896, in Itasca. He married Mabel Carter April 7, 1923, in Norton. He was a farmer and rancher and a member of the Protestant faith. He had lived in the Ballinger community since 1964.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two sisters, two other brothers, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Mary Colbert**

Services for Mary Colbert of 2108 W. Tennessee will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, retired associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Colbert died Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Antlers, Okla., and spent her early life in Ardmore, Okla., where she attended schools. She married Harold Colbert in Duncan, Okla., in 1923. They lived in a number of different places in the oil fields of Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and West Texas. They moved to West Texas in the late 1930s and to Midland in 1949. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Betty Merriman of Midland; a sister, Fay Lee of Hobbs, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

**Felix Jones**

Felix Jones, 80, of rural Colorado City and formerly of Midland, died Monday afternoon in a Colorado City hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery here. Officiating was to be the Rev. Curtis Hollis, pastor of Temple Baptist Church. Handling arrangements will be Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Jones was born May 16, 1902, in Meridian, Miss., and spent his early life in Mississippi. He married Flora Riche in 1925 and they moved to Delhi, La. In 1952, they moved to Midland where Jones was with the Ford automobile agency. He later was associated with Furr's Cafeteria and other Midland businesses. Upon retirement, the couple moved to Colorado City. He was a member of Tower Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles K. Jones of Texarkana; a daughter, Melva Jones Rainwater of Midland; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Sammy Mobley**

**MCCAMEY** — Graveside services for Sammy Ray Mobley, 40, of McCamey were tentatively set for 3 p.m. today in McCamey Cemetery under the direction of the Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Mobley died in Crockett County near Iraan.

Mobley, who was self-employed, had lived in McCamey 22 years.

**Catherine Golzar**

**TULSA, Okla.** — Services for Catherine Lynne Golzar of Tulsa, Okla., daughter of James R. Beverley of Midland, are pending in Tulsa.

Mrs. Golzar died Tuesday in Tulsa. Other survivors include her husband, three children, and her mother.



Sworn in Wednesday by Midland County Judge Bill Ahders, left, as new assistant county attorneys were James Z. Brazell and Norma Marie Hand.

**TDR will increase work force**

**CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)** — The Texas Department of Human Resources will hire hundreds of workers to accommodate a surge in the number of recession-hit Texans seeking either food stamps or help for children.

The state agency's board voted Wednesday to provide an additional \$5.2 million in its fiscal 1983 budget to administer welfare-related programs for unemployed Texans.

"There's been a significant increase in case loads because of the recession. And parents who can't cope with the bad economy take the problem out on their children," said Martin Dukler, deputy commissioner for programs.

Reports of child abuse and neglect investigated by the department during fiscal year 1982 rose by 11.8 percent, according to department statistics.

Dukler said that across the state applications for Aid to Families With Dependent Children increased 40.8 percent since April, and food stamp applications jumped 56 percent.

**Midland lawmen honored**

(Continued from Page 1C)

in the line of duty. —To provide funds of up to \$1,000 to the families of peace officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

—To sponsor the annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Dinner.

The Two Hundred Club, patterned after similar organizations in other cities, gets its name from the \$200 charged for membership. Dues are paid annually, and all contributions to the club, including membership fees, are used solely for the support of peace officers and their families.

**Assistants take office**

During courthouse ceremonies Wednesday, James Z. Brazell and Norma Marie Hand were sworn in as assistant county attorneys.

Brazell, 29, is from Austin and graduated from the Bates College of Law at the University of Houston in 1981. Ms. Hand, 26, is a 1981 graduate of St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio. She's originally from Harlingen.

Both were employed as landmen for the Exxon Corp. in Midland prior to joining County Attorney Scott Henderson's staff, which now numbers six attorneys, including Henderson.

Brazell's position is an addition to the staff, while Ms. Hand will be replacing former assistant county attorney Karen Carr, who left to go into private practice Oct. 15, according to Henderson.

**'Fake' fad turns into real thing**

**HIGHLAND PARK, Texas (AP)** — First, students started wearing curlers to school. Then came red ribbons, complete with names embossed in white. Recently, wearing a safety pin made a student hip.

Now clothespins are "in" at Highland Park's McCullough Middle School. But it's the teachers who are going after the latest fad.

Principal Cecil Floyd wears the wooden clothespins on his suit lapels. "It's good for school spirit," he explains.

Teachers parade through the halls, wearing the clothespins dangling from their suits like jewelry. One instructor uses his for a tie clip.

The reason for the madness is simple, explains Janet Mullenix, a 26-year-old math teacher who came to school Wednesday with a strip of wooden clothespins clasped to her blazer lapel.

"If the kids can be silly, we can be sillier," she said.

**Light being shed on Agent Orange**

(Continued from Page 1C)

eran organization ever formed."

Stinson said one of the objectives of the merger is to help Vietnam veterans have a better understanding of the government agency.

"We are trying to get the vets to cooperate and go to the VA hospital for any of their problems connected with any exposure to herbicide," he said. "In the past, the VA totally rejected anything connected with Agent Orange, but this newsletter is a positive step. We'd like to see the VA give the veteran the benefit of the doubt. If a guy is legitimately concerned about his health because he was exposed to Agent Orange, then the VA should help him."

"Most of the guys aren't out for huge amounts of money, but only the recognition of what Agent Orange has done."

**Engineers duplicate shuttle suit malfunctions on ground**

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)** — Engineers have been able to duplicate on the ground one of two malfunctions that forced cancellation of a spacewalk on the fifth flight of the space shuttle Columbia.

Richard A. Colonna, head of a team of engineering detectives investigating the space suit problem, said Wednesday that a pressure regulator that malfunctioned in space failed again when tested at the Dryden Flight Research Center in California.

He said the regulator, designed for 4.2 pounds per square inch of oxygen pressure in the suit, would provide only 3.7 pounds — the same reading it gave in space.

Officials at the Johnson Space Center said that was good news because if the failure could be duplicated on the ground, it's believed it can be corrected more easily.

An unexplained, random failure could lead to a long engineering study and a delay in NASA's future spacewalk plans.

The regulator was part of the suit to be worn by astronaut Bill Lenoir on a planned 3 1/2-hour spacewalk earlier this week. A different component, a high-speed fan, failed on the suit of his spacewalk partner, astronaut Joe Allen.

The fan was to be tested today in California, Colonna said. Lenoir's suit was to be flown to Houston today and Allen's on Friday.

Lenoir, Allen and their crewmates, Vance Brand and Bob Overmyer, returned to earth Tuesday, landing Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base in California after five days in orbit and a successful debut of the shuttle as a space delivery vehicle.

**Annual Gem, Mineral show this weekend**

The Midland Gem and Mineral Society will host the 20th annual Gem and Mineral Show Saturday and Sunday in the Midland County Exhibit Building on Highway 80 east of Midland.

Show hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the society or by calling 694-2356. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

The show will feature exhibits by 10 dealers, as well as special showings, including stone carvings of presidents of the U.S. The presidential carvings are made and shown by D.M. Yale of Buena Vista, Colo. Other exhibits will feature sandstone carvings by James Miller of Whitney and a stone bouquet of flowers exhibited by A.B. and Vera Parkhurst.

The 10 dealers will show everything from rough rock to finished jewelry of very high quality and demonstrators will be doing many phases of lapidary work including silverwork, casting, gold wire work, marble making, faceting and polishing.

Also featured will be exhibits by members of gem and mineral societies from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Abilene and Lubbock. Each exhibit contains items such as minerals, faceted stones, finished jewelry and other items made of stone and precious metals.

A silent auction, where club members and visitors may bid on rough rock and slabs, will be held during show hours. Geodes will be sold, with club members cutting each geode for \$1. Proceeds from the auction and sale of geodes will go into a building fund for the Midland society.

**Bank auditor's testimony aids trial prosecution**

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — A bank auditor who was qualified as an expert witness by the defense ended up helping the government's case in the trial of three people charged in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

The defense meticulously qualified Dallas banker Jerry Allen as an expert to bolster convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson's alibi that he was in Dallas — not San Antonio — the day Wood was shot.

But prosecutor Ray Jahn used his cross-examination of Allen to show jurors that someone other than Harrelson, charged with shooting Wood in the back for a \$250,000 fee, could have purchased a \$600 cashier's check and listed Harrelson as the purchaser.

"There is nothing to keep a woman from buying a cashier's check and showing the remitter as a man?" Jahn asked, implying that Harrelson's wife and co-defendant, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, could have bought the cashier's check in her husband's name.

Allen, vice president of the Greenville Avenue Bank in Dallas, testified that a person purchasing a cashier's check with cash would not have to sign anything or present any identification, and could have another person listed as remitter.

Prosecutors contend Harrelson, 44, killed the judge for a \$250,000 fee from convicted drug trafficker Jimmy Chagra, who will be tried for murder later.

Mrs. Harrelson, 41, is on trial for conspiracy to obstruct justice and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, 28, is being tried for conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice.

**Police investigate robbery**

Police are investigating the reported early morning armed robbery of an eastside gas station.

An employee of the Texaco service station at 3110 Garden City Highway told officers he was

**Police Roundup**

opening the station about 5:30 a.m. when a man entered armed with a .38-caliber pistol.

The employee said he was forced to lie on the floor as the man took an undisclosed amount of money from the cash register and fled in a blue two-door Camaro or Trans-Am.

He was described as Mexican, about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, slender, in his early 20s and wearing blue jeans.

**Formula OK**

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — A state district court jury has ruled that two former employees of a hot sauce manufacturing company are not using their ex-boss' recipe for their own exotic concoction.

Pace Picante Inc. filed suit against Brian Loranger and Lawrence Amstutz, who left Pace in 1981 to form their own company, Sauces Unlimited Inc.

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