

These brothers are whizzes at physics, chemistry, biology, computer science, electronics, carpentry and plumbing.

Former Midland homemaker Marji Smith returns to the Tall City as Murai, a famed fashion designer. Accompanying her as model is her daughter, Paige Smith.



Coming up: Midland Memorial Hospital boards will give an update on its expansion and drug and alcohol treatment center.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

LOCAL — 1C

LOCAL — Friday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1983 4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

'State of alert' declared in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — President Efraim Rios Montt has imposed a "state of alert" to help thwart the latest effort to oust him from power, but the attempt appears to signal growing discontent with his 15-month-old government.

bans travel, political meetings and private gatherings. The crackdown came as Viscount Colville de Culross, a special representative of the U.N. Human Rights Commission, was visiting Guatemala at Rios Montt's request.

Alejandro Maldonado, a 1982 Christian Democrat presidential candidate, said the real significance of the events was they showed "a lack of unity within (Rios Montt's) own government." The external threat to the government was minimal, he said.

Luis Gordillo Martinez said on television he was going "underground" to plot Rios Montt's overthrow. Along with Rios Montt, he was part of the three-man junta heading for the government until June last year.

Meanwhile, Leonel Sisniega Otero, a former vice presidential candidate for the National Liberation Movement, said in a videotaped message

Rios Montt stole the coup from his party. Otero, in hiding since last August when the government accused him of plotting a coup, said Rios Montt is ruling as if he had a mandate from God and is treating the nation "as if it were made up of prostitutes and shameless people."

Brothers arrested in robbery try

By RICHARD ORR Staff Writer

Two brothers — one a Midland man — were arrested after a bungled bank robbery on the city's westside Wednesday afternoon.

The first officer to arrive saw a man attempting to flee the area on a motorcycle. He was captured, however, when the bike spilled on some gravel as it left the bank's parking lot.

As Det. Sgt. B.G. Johnson arrived, he confronted a second man coming out of the bank. The man told Johnson he was on the bank's board of directors and that "a joke" was being played on the bank's president.

Two bags containing an undisclosed amount of cash were recovered and the case was turned over to the FBI. A pellet pistol that resembled a .357 caliber handgun also was recovered.

Chamber finds Midland 'stable; Ford to speak

By LESLIE HAINES Business-Energy Writer

Chamber of Commerce board members learned Wednesday that Midland is "right up there with the big boys" in economic stability compared to other Texas cities.

Chamber President Larry J. Bell said it was unfortunate so many board members were not at the meeting because he had a surprise announcement that former President Gerald R. Ford will speak at the annual membership banquet this fall.

While he was president, Ford came to Midland in September 1975 to dedicate the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

In other positive news, chamber board members were told that compared to many other Texas cities, Midland is faring well economically during the recession.

Superintendent to discuss MISD's merit pay system

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph Baressi, superintendent of Midland Independent School District, will appear on CBS Morning News Friday to talk about the teacher merit pay system here.

President Reagan has advocated a merit pay raise for teachers, but some teacher organizations have opposed the idea.

Midland's merit system has been in effect for four or five years, according to a spokesman with MISD.

The spokesman added that a Midland teacher might accompany Baressi on the news segment. Baressi will fly tonight to Dallas and he will be filmed at a Dallas television station.

Budget talks roll toward MidTran, meters

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Rolling breezily through budgets for police, fire, airport, water and sewer, Midland City Council ran off the track to inch through requests for MidTran, water meters and cars during the second work day for the 1983-84 budget.

It was a seven-hour session Wednesday in City Hall Conference Room with lunch brought in as work continued. By 4 p.m., the council had finished reviewing each department's expenditures, and had started on personnel and raises, discussing the latter in an executive session.

Few items were eliminated from the proposed budget with the largest amounting to \$200,000 for new water meters. The budget calls for about \$49 million in expenditures

next year, which is the same as this year. City officials have termed next year's spending plan a "maintenance budget" to retain the current level of services.

MidTran had been established partly to take over all transportation being done by social service agencies. Instead of using the 15 to 20 passenger buses, he wondered if the system could be operated more efficiently with vans.

Coining a bill

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

A U.S. House bill, aimed at preventing paper- and computer-work and would make cash transactions illegal in certain instances. See story on Page 1C.

The fire department also is requiring new employees to become trained as EMTs. But because of stress on the job, EMTs experience "burnout" quickly. "We would like to get more people with EMT training and rotate the people more," said Brown. He added the ambulance service "is probably one of the best community services we have."

The council questioned Human Relations Council's request for \$5,000 above the \$20,000 it received this year. Director Gloria Ellis

explained the agency had to move twice in the last few months and each time cost money. And while most programs administered by that agency don't cost money, she is trying to bring some that might. Money to run the agency comes also from Midland College and private donations.

"They're getting a better relationship with some agencies," the mayor said of HRC. "They're someone you can call on now." HRC's request remained at \$25,000.



A U.S. House bill, aimed at preventing paper- and computer-work and would make cash transactions illegal in certain instances. See story on Page 1C.



Gerald Ford

for growth and they are still interested in us for long-term plans. Building permit activity remains a strong point for Midland. Since February, commercial valuations have increased each month through May. Several major office projects have been announced during the period: two on Illinois Avenue — the Forum, Jack Hightower's 15-story office, and Independence Plaza, also 15 stories — and Union Texas Petroleum Plaza on North Big Spring Street.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Value. Includes Bridge (9A), Business (5B), Classified (11C), Comics (8A), Crossword (8A), Editorial (10A), Entertainment (8B), Horoscope (8A), Lifestyle (3C), Local (1C), Markets (6B), Obituaries (3C), Solomon (8C), Sports (1B), TV Schedule (9A).

Weather: Hot, clear conditions continue through at least Friday; highs near 100. See details, Page 2A.

Table with 2 columns: Service and Phone Number. Includes Delivery (682-5311), Want Ads (682-6222), Other Calls (682-5311).

Mayor G. Thane Akins recalled Bob Clements, internal auditor for the council, was to compile a report on MidTran, showing who it serves and the costs.

Related story, Page 1C

See story on Page 1C.

See story on Page 1C.

See story on Page 1C.

See story on Page 1C.

See story on Page 1C.

See story on Page 1C.

See story on Page 1C.

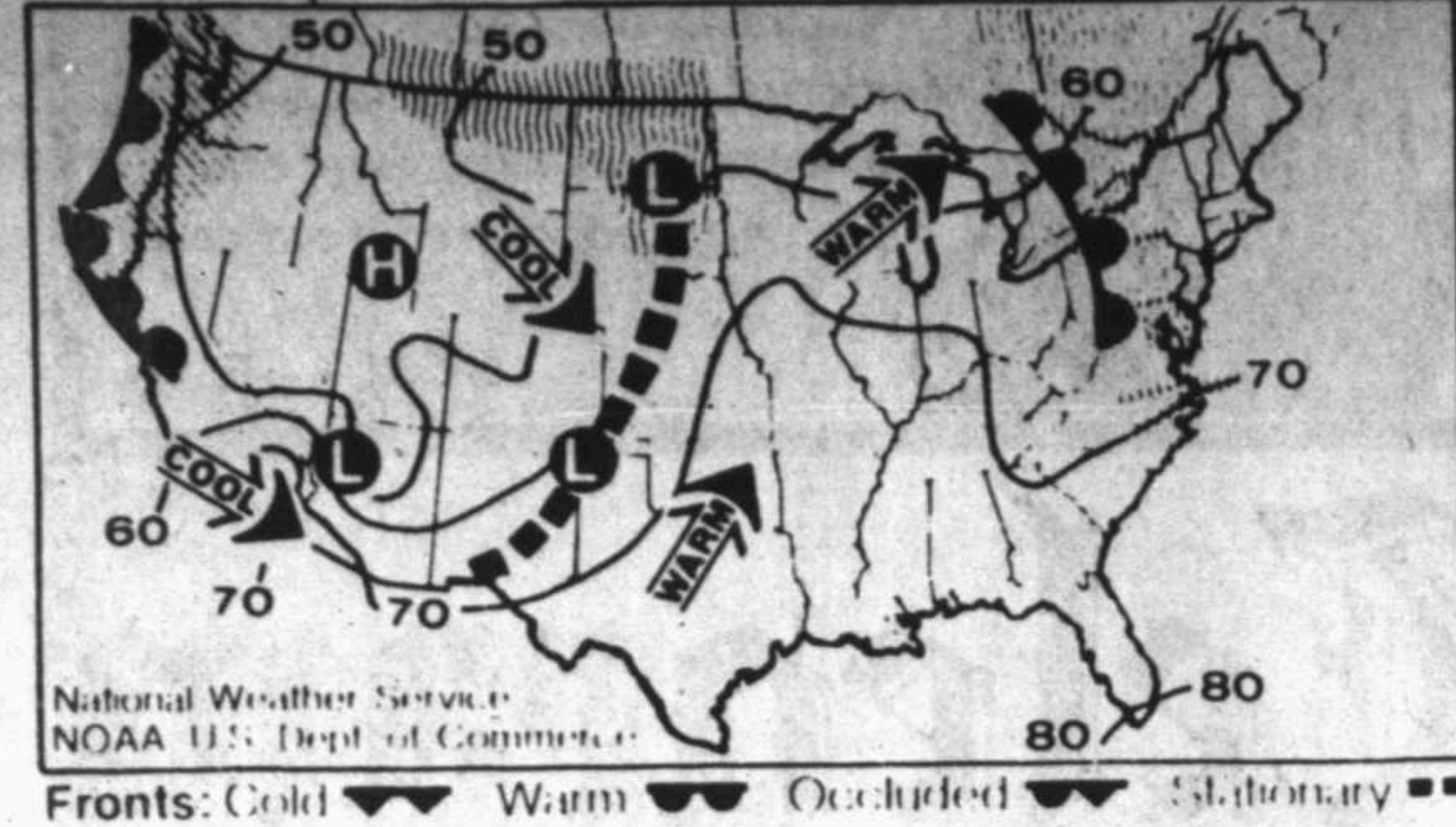
See story on Page 1C.

See story on Page 1C.

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Friday, July 1

Low Temperatures



Rain and showers are forecast through Friday from the eastern Great Lakes through Pennsylvania, the middle Atlantic states, and portions of the Dakotas, Montana, Oregon, Washington and northwestern California, according to the National Weather Service.

Hot, clear weather could continue

Little change is forecast in the hot and clear weather which has baked the Permian Basin for the first nine days of summer. According to the National Weather Service, tonight should be fair and warm with a low near 70, climbing to 103 Friday. Winds should continue to blow from the southwest at 10-15 mph through Friday. Wednesday's high of 103 was six degrees cooler than the blistering 109 set in 1946. The overnight low of 71 was well off the record 56 set in 1982.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Fair and warm tonight with a low near 70. Winds from the southwest at 10-15 mph. Fair and hot Friday with a high of 103. Winds from the southwest at 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 103 degrees
Overnight Low 71 degrees
Sunset today 8:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:46 a.m.

Precipitation
Last 24 hours none inches
This month to date 19 inches
1983 to date 2.36 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	96
7 a.m.	73	7 p.m.	94
8 a.m.	77	8 p.m.	91
9 a.m.	82	9 p.m.	87
10 a.m.	87	10 p.m.	83
11 a.m.	91	11 p.m.	82
noon	93	midnight	80
1 p.m.	99	1 a.m.	75
2 p.m.	99	2 a.m.	75
3 p.m.	100	3 a.m.	74
4 p.m.	99	4 a.m.	72
5 p.m.	97	5 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	71	6 a.m.	71

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	98	64H
Del Rio	83	58
Amarillo	96	70
El Paso	100	81
Fort Worth	94	71
Houston	95	77
Lubbock	100	86
Marfa	98	55
Odessa	97	68
Wichita Falls	93	66

Texas temperatures

Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.

City	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	98	69	75
Alice	100	77	00
Amarillo	96	70	00
Austin	94	76	00
Beaumont	90	78	00
Brownsville	98	82	00
Childress	95	71	00
College Station	95	77	00
Corpus Christi	97	79	21
Dallas	91	66	00
Dal Rio	98	72	00
Del Rio	101	77	00
El Paso	100	61	00
Fort Worth	94	71	00
Galveston	89	84	00
Houston	95	77	00
Longview	92	77	18
Lubbock	100	86	00
Marfa	93	77	13
McAllen	99	80	00
Midland	103	71	00
Palacios	91	81	00
San Angelo	97	72	00
San Antonio	98	78	00
Shreveport, La.	90	79	17
Stephenville	93	71	59
Texarkana	88	77	01
Victoria	96	78	00
Waco	98	74	00
Wichita Falls	93	66	00
Wink	102	70	00

New Mexico: Fair through Friday with a few thundershowers northeast. Lows tonight upper 30s and 40s mountains to 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday in the 70s and 80s mountains and north and mostly 90s lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered thunder storms west. Highs in the 90s. Lows tonight mid-60s Panhandle to mid-70s east.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered thundershowers. Low tonight mid-70s. Highs Friday low to mid-90s.

Arkansas: Partly sunny, warm and breezy through Friday. Lows tonight upper 60s to mid-70s. Highs Friday near 90 north to mid 90s south.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair with hot days and warm nights through Friday. Slightly cooler Panhandle Friday. Highs 90s mountains to near 100 Panhandle and Concho Valley to near 104 Permian Basin and far west and up to 110 Big Bend. Lows 65s Panhandle and mountains to 75 south. Highs Friday 90s Panhandle to 103 south to 110 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers through Friday. Highs 90s northeast to near 100 west. Lows 72 northwest to 78 south.

East Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Friday. Scattered thundershowers through tonight. Highs in the 90s. Lows near 75.

City's economy 'stable,' chamber leaders told

(Continued from Page 1A)

"This is very important, since the nearest rival is Galveston," Lee said. "We are right in there with the big boys. A city of 100,000 is basically building at the same rate as a city of 200,000. A lot of cities our size aren't even in the top 10."

Lee said economic indicators in general show a stability in Midland. As 1983 continues, a relatively stable rate of growth is indicated by commercial valuations and building permits.

Residential valuations are at their highest point since September 1982. The number of permits issued by the city has risen each month since January.

Employment figures are also more stable than they have been in the past, Lee pointed out. The jobless rate is fluctuating within a narrow range due to normal in- and out-migration, he said.

For the first five months of the year, the jobless rate fluctuated from a high of 6.1 percent to a low of 5.6 percent, whereas during the same period in 1982, the rate swung from a high of 7.1 to a low of 4.8.

Residential home sales in Midland remain slow but steady, while new listing activity is "phenomenal," said Laura Manulik, president of the Midland Board of Realtors.

In May, the latest month for which figures are available, local realtors sold 98 units, versus 165 in May 1982. Of the total, 24 were new residences and 60 were existing homes. There were 1,598 residences listed for sale out of 2,225 total listings.

Manulik stressed that residential sale prices are stable — holding within 94 percent of the first listed price.

On second day, city budget talks roll toward MidTran, police cars

(Continued from Page 1A)

A figure of 20,000 new water meters raised the council's eyebrows. Billy Tatch, head of the customer service department, said that number is needed to replace all meters 20 years or older. Calculations show the old meters are not recording about 25 percent of the water used.

"That's replacing 77 meters a day," said Akins. "How can you install that many. That's 10 meters an hour. They can't find 10 a day."

Tatch said one employee can change out 15 to 20 meters per day.

Another reason for requesting the large order, he said, is that meters "are very cheap right now. The last ones we got were \$24 each. Dallas just bought some for \$13. I've never seen them this cheap, and I'm afraid they'll go back up."

The council cut the request in half, saying the city can take bids and alternate bids. If the prices comes in unusually low, the budget can be amended to buy the 20,000.

The staff was criticized when the council saw an item for 30 more police cars. "We bought 50 police cars last year," said Davidson, and several are sitting in a lot. That number of cars was ordered when this year's budget — written last summer — included hiring more police officers to patrol annexed areas in north Midland. That budgeted number, however, was cut in recent months.

When Brown noted a new assistant city manager was being given a police car, Sloan said, "You might as well take that \$1,000 for the police package and throw it away."

The council suggested cars with the police package be reserved for officers while smaller and lesser equipped cars be given to staff members.

At the end of the day, Brown noted the council has been making only mechanical corrections in the budget.

"Our department heads have cooperated in keeping their budgets down," he said. "The council is not finding things to cut."

Reagan advised to 'settle' matter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman says President Reagan can quickly end the investigation into how his 1980 campaign obtained briefing materials from the Carter White House by nabbing the culprit himself.

"There have to be people in the administration that may know, and if they do, he ought to find out more and give us more than he has up to this point," says Rep. Donald Albosta.

"I think if he asked for — insisted on, perhaps — an explanation from each one of the people that allegations have been made against, he would get an answer and once and for all this matter would come to rest," the Michigan Democrat says.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale said Wednesday in Chicago that he believes Reagan knows who took the briefing materials from the Carter staff.

"This president has a duty to tell us, and I'm sure he knows, who took those documents," Mondale said. "It's a dirty business and they know it."

"They are there. They've got that document. They know who they got it from," Mondale said.

Albosta on Wednesday announced the start of a formal investigation by his human resources subcommittee of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

The chairman said that statements by Reagan and ranking administration officials have not answered the basic question: How did debate briefing papers prepared for President Carter wind up in the Reagan campaign shortly before the two men faced off in Cleveland?

Albosta said he would, if necessary, "not hesitate" to hold public hearings and subpoena Reagan administration officials to testify under oath.

Charles T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic Party, renewed his call for a special prosecutor, saying Wednesday that "very, very sensitive" National Security Council papers may have been part of the material reaching the Reagan campaign.

The White House on Tuesday released a thick stack of Carter documents that two administration officials said they discovered in their campaign files.



Announcing that the Post Office and Civil Service human resources subcommittee will investigate how Reagan campaigners obtained Carter briefing material is Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich.

Reagan told a news conference Tuesday night that he had never seen the briefing book, had no idea how it was obtained and had asked the Justice Department to investigate "very carefully."

Albosta said his subcommittee wanted to find out who in the Carter administration provided the material to the Reagan camp.

David Rubenstein, a key author of the briefing book, said Wednesday there may have been more than one person because no single individual would have had access to the range of material released by the White House Tuesday.

Albosta said the investigation also would try to determine whether any other Carter documents went to the Reagan campaign "in an unauthorized way."

He said that any information pointing to criminal wrongdoing would be turned over to the Justice Department.

Albosta said witnesses could include any or all of the Reagan administration officials whose names have surfaced in the preliminary inquiry he began two weeks ago.

The officials, all of whom were active in the campaign, include James A. Baker III, White House chief of staff; CIA Director William Casey; Budget Director David Stockman; David Gergen, White House communications director; and Frank Hodsoll, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Albosta said the investigation's

first step was to send "initial letters of inquiry" to Hodsoll and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who aided in Reagan's debate preparations.

Responding to an earlier Albosta letter, Baker recalled receiving a Carter briefing book from Casey, who has told Albosta that he has "no recollection" of this.

The White House said Tuesday that the Carter briefing papers it released were found in the files of Gergen and Hodsoll.

An Indiana newspaper, the Elkhart Truth, said that on the day of the debate, Stockman told a luncheon crowd in Casopolis, Mich., that he had used a "pilfered copy" of Carter's briefing book to help prepare Reagan.

Stockman spokesman Ed Dale said that the budget director "has no recollection of saying any such thing." Dale said Stockman was not denying the newspaper story.

Dale said Stockman told author Laurence I. Barrett he used a "filched" copy of the briefing book in rehearsing with Reagan for the debate with Carter. The account by Barrett, Time magazine's chief White House correspondent, was the first word of the episode.

Dale said Stockman chose of the word "filched" as "colorful language."

"He (Stockman) didn't know and doesn't know how they (the Carter documents) got into the Reagan campaign," Dale said.

Albosta said his investigation would probably take "months" unless Reagan follows through with the cooperation he "indicated" he would give to uncovering the "mole," the word he used to describe the Carter official who supplied the briefing materials to Reagan's campaign.

"I don't think the president knows who the mole is," Albosta said. "I would assume the president is honestly stating he doesn't."

But he said that if Reagan were to come up with the "mole's" identity, "it would make this process move faster."

Another subcommittee member, Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said he thought that "most of what the president said (Tuesday) night is probably true as he understands it to be true."

Decision may aid tax break battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle in Congress over President Reagan's plan to provide tax breaks for parents who send their children to private schools is far from over, but a new Supreme Court decision may help the Reagan forces.

The court's 5-4 ruling Wednesday provides backers of the Reagan plan with a road map for giving such financial help without running afoul of the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

But that road map may not be enough to assure success.

The high court upheld a Minnesota law granting tax deductions of up to \$700 for parents of children in private schools and for parents of public school children facing charges for tuition or special instruction.

Writing for the court, Justice William H. Rehnquist found universal availability the key — even though parents of children attending public school rarely have the chance to cash in on the offered tax breaks.

The proposal now before Congress does not offer tax breaks to parents of children attending public schools, but it easily could be amended to do so — if the lawmakers are willing to approve the added costs.

"Oh, yes, I'm happy about it," Reagan said of the decision as he was flying to California aboard Air Force One.

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, added, "The decision is generally supportive of the views the president has long held for parents who send their children to private schools. It is the most detailed statement in recent years on the subject."

Reagan has proposed giving up to

Reagan's pleased with court's ruling on school tax issue

By The Associated Press

A Supreme Court ruling that upheld a state law granting tax breaks to parents of private school children drew a "happy" response from President Reagan, but opponents say the ruling could turn state legislatures into battlefields on the school tax issue.

The high court ruled by a 5-4 vote Wednesday that a Minnesota law which gives tax deductions up to \$700 to private school parents does not violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Matthew Stark, executive director of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, which challenged the Minnesota law, called the ruling part of a national "wave of hostility and criticism of the public school system."

"The legislatures throughout the country are going to become more important as the scene in which we'll be fighting against diversion of public funds to parochial schools," Stark said.

"Oh, yes, I'm happy about it," Reagan said Wednesday as he was flying to California aboard Air Force One. The decision provides a boost to Reagan's proposal to give tax credits to parents of private school students.

The Reagan plan pending in Congress calls for a maximum per child credit of \$100 the first year it is enacted, and would cost an estimated \$200 million in that year.

Robert L. Smith, president of the Washington-based Council for American Private Education, hailed the decision as "a significant victory for increased parental rights in elementary and secondary education and for opening up greater educational opportunities to all American families with school-aged children."

Spokesmen for two teachers unions, the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association, condemned the ruling.

the hurdle on unconstitutionality." But he conceded there still are opponents in Congress who "don't care if it's constitutional or not."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, predicted the Reagan plan would not gain much from the Supreme Court ruling "because our public schools have found a lot of new allies lately who agree with us that tuition tax credits stink."

In other action Wednesday, the Supreme Court:

- Ruled 5-4 that people found not guilty of crimes by reason of insanity may be confined in mental hospitals for a longer time than they would have spent in prison if convicted.
- Let the government continue, at least temporarily, to require male college students applying for federal financial aid to disclose their draft status. The justices set aside indefinitely the effect of a federal judge's ruling that the requirement is unconstitutional.
- The Reagan school tax credit plan calls for a maximum per child credit of \$100 in the first year it is enacted, \$200 the following year and \$300 the third year.
- Families with adjusted gross incomes of under \$40,000 would qualify for the full credit, and those with adjusted gross income between \$40,000 and \$60,000 would qualify for a partial credit. Those families with incomes higher than \$60,000 would be ineligible.
- The program — without being extended to parents of public school children — would cost an estimated \$200 million in tax revenues in the first year, \$500 million the next and \$800 million the third year.

PLO factions fighting in Bekaa Valley

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — PLO mutineers have routed Yasser Arafat's forces from most of their positions in the central Bekaa Valley, according to reports from eastern Lebanon, and the loyalists say Syria is trying to drive them farther north.

Reports from the Bekaa said Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas rebelling against Arafat exchanged heavy artillery fire with the PLO chief's loyalists Wednesday night in the towns of Taanayel and Taalabay.

There was no report of casualties in the exchange, which lasted at least two hours.

The rebels, who began their mutiny seven weeks ago, say Arafat

has become too moderate in his stance toward Middle East diplomatic initiatives.

Arafat's Al Fatah supporters, from their headquarters in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, said in a communique Wednesday that Syrian officers warned them to immediately clear out of Bar Elias, on the Beirut-Damascus highway, and Taanayel, to the north. The communique said they refused.

However, Associated Press reporter Terry A. Anderson reported that Arafat's loyalists had been ousted from Bar Elias and most of their other positions in the central Bekaa during fighting the night before.

Arafat guerrillas still held the

town of Chtura, but his supporters had lost all other positions along the highway, residents said.

Al Fatah's permanent representative in Saudi Arabia, Rafik al-Natsh, said he asked King Fahd to arrange a meeting between Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad, who kicked the PLO chief out of Syria last week. Arafat had accused Syria of escalating the mutiny.

Observers have speculated that Assad wants to control all the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon so they cannot drag him into another war with Israel.

In Beirut on Wednesday, U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib met Lebanese leaders to try to find a way to convince Syria to accept the

Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal agreement. Israel insists it won't withdraw its 28,000 soldiers from Lebanon unless Syria removes its 50,000 forces and the Palestinian guerrillas, estimated at 10,000 to 15,000, pull out at the same time.

Habib also met with U.S. ambassador to Syria, Robert Paganelli.

Meanwhile, a Syrian Foreign Ministry spokesman said there were no plans to receive an American representative.

Israel invaded Lebanon a year ago, saying it wanted to rid areas on its borders of Palestinian guerrillas.

Israel Television reported that Habib would return to Israel to discuss plans to pull Israeli soldiers from central Lebanon.

Assad regime in stronger position

DAMASCUS, Syria — With luck and skill, the government of President Hafez Assad has reversed its diplomatic fortunes in the past year and emerged as a key to any Middle East settlement.

Western diplomats believe the United States and Israel will have to take this into consideration if there is to be any progress toward a resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Last year, Syria had to call up its army to crush a rebellion by Moslem fundamentalists in Hama and then

was defeated in Lebanon by Israel's army.

Syria was also isolated diplomatically. The Palestinians accused it of not doing enough to rescue them from Israel's siege of west Beirut. Such moderate Arab states as Jordan and Lebanon ignored Syria's call for confrontation with Israel and edged closer to joining the peace process launched six years ago by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The superpowers also ignored Syria. President Reagan advanced a peace plan last September that made no specific mention of the Syrian Golan Heights, annexed by Israel. The Soviet Union dodged Syr-

ian calls for stronger political and military commitments.

All that has changed now.

By refusing to pull his 50,000 troops out of Lebanon, Assad is blocking implementation of the U.S.-brokered withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon.

Pro-Syrian elements in the Palestine Liberation Organization scuttled chances for a Palestinian-Jordanian agreement that was to be the prelude to negotiating a peace settlement on the basis of the Reagan plan.

Now, Western diplomats say, Assad apparently is trying to take over the PLO.

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LaVigne dh
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Hyman c
Hill ss
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B sports/business

San Antonio homers top Bruins, 9-5

SAN ANTONIO—Scott Madison and Dale Holman hit three-run homers as San Antonio beat Midland, 9-5, to square the six-game series at 2-2 and drop the Cubs back into a first place tie with El Paso in the Texas League West Division.

Madison, who hit his homer in the third, had four hits in five trips to the plate. Holman's round-tripper came in the fifth.

Bill Hatcher hit a two-run homer for Midland in the fifth.

Morris Madden, 2-1, was the winning pitcher for the Dodgers.

Tom Lombarski went 3-for-3 with a triple for the Cubs while Randy LaVigne was 3-for-4.

Mike Capel, University of Texas product breaking into the Texas League, was tagged with the loss, giving up 10 hits in 4 2/3 innings.

Table with columns: Midland, San Antonio, ab, r, h, bi, Score by innings



Oakland's Carney Lansford slides home safely as Kansas City's Don Slaught is late with the tag.

John, Ivan in showdown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — When John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl take Center Court at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships on Friday, it will be more than a match — it will be a confrontation, rackets at court length.

"I think if I play my best tennis I will be able to beat John McEnroe," said the Czechoslovakian, who is seeded third here at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

Never one to back down from a challenge, McEnroe, the tournament's No. 2 seed, said: "I am looking forward to the match."

The last time the two met was in the championship match of the WCT Finals in Dallas on May 1. McEnroe won that encounter in five sets, winning the fifth-set tiebreaker 7-0.

The next week, at the Mercedes Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills in New York, Lendl verbally challenged McEnroe, saying he would try to hit the world's No. 1 player with his shots if McEnroe questioned line calls.

The gauntlet was thrown, but Lendl, seeded to meet McEnroe in the T of C final, was upset in an early round, while McEnroe went on to win the clay court tournament.

This, then, will be their first on-court encounter since Dallas. And neither is expected to give an inch in their battle for a berth in Sunday's final.

The other men's semi-final pairing Friday pits hard-serving Kevin Curren of South Africa against New Zealand's Chris Lewis, a grass courts specialist.

McEnroe advanced to the semi-finals with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-0 victory over Sandy Mayer on Wednesday, while Curren stopped Tim Mayotte 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 7-6. On Tuesday, Lendl stopped Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 7-6, 6-3 and Lewis eliminated Mel Purcell 6-7, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6 in the other quarter-finals.

"Whoever wins will be the favorite in the final, but that doesn't guarantee victory," McEnroe said of his clash with Lendl. "You cannot take anything for granted."

Asked what it would take for him to win, the 1981 Wimbledon champion said: "I have to be aggressive with my serves and volleys, and attack his serve whenever possible. He seems to have adjusted well to grass, and the fact that he is probably the slight underdog because of my experience takes pressure off him."

Lendl, who skipped last year's Wimbledon because, he said, he wasn't able to get enough practice time on grass, says he is ready this year.

"I think I have proven myself as a grass court player now because I am playing well and winning matches," he said. "As far as Wimbledon is concerned, it is one of the Big Three tournaments and I will always play here as long as I am physically and mentally fit."

"Winning one of the Grand Slam titles is more important to me than being No. 1 on the computer."



And why shouldn't San Diego Charger quarterback Don Fouts flash a million dollar smile? That's the kind of contract he signed with the NFL club.

Rogers, Dravecky head NL's staff

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos and southpaw Dave Dravecky of the San Diego Padres, sharing the major-league lead with 11 victories apiece, head the pitching staff named today to the National League All-Star team.

Joining them on the NL's 10-man staff named for the July 6 game at Comiskey Park in Chicago are starter Altee Hammaker and reliever Gary Lavelle of the San Francisco Giants, starters Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds and Pascual Perez of the Atlanta Braves and relievers Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets, and Dawley of the Houston Astros and Lee Smith of the Chicago Cubs.

Rogers is the veteran of the NL staff, having been selected for the fifth time. He was not called up to pitch the first time he was picked, in 1974. Since then, though, in three games (1978, 1979, 1982) covering seven innings, Rogers has given up six hits and struck out six batters and has a 1.29 All-Star earned-run average.

McEnroe-Lendl offers fire and ice semi

By WILL GRIMSLEY WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It's fire and ice with a lot of thunder for accompaniment. Tennis' piece de resistance on Wimbledon's hallowed Center Court Friday will throw the explosive temperament of John McEnroe against the chilling, machine-like efficiency of Ivan Lendl.

"Superbrat," "Mr. McEnrow," "Peck's Bad Boy" — choose your own sobriquet — against "Mr. Steel Eyes," "The Ice Assassin."

West against East. The onetime volatile "Boy Genius" against the phlegmatic, unflappable newest "Wonderkind." A clash of personalities and cultures.

This is what old Wimbledon has been waiting for. It's a natural pairing which is bound to overshadow the companion semi-final match between hard-serving Kevin Curren, a South African now based in Austin, Texas, and New Zealand's 100-1 shot, Chris Lewis.

The McEnroe-Lendl rivalry is one that has been seething since the gaunt, frail-looking Czechoslovakian joined the tour as a teen-ager and started knocking over the best in the game.

McEnroe has been his private "pigeon." The three-time American champion, now at age 24 just a year older than his rival, won the first two of their meetings in 1980. Then Lendl won seven straight before the McEnroe broke the embarrassing and frustrating "jinx" in Philadelphia's U. S. Pro Indoor final earlier this year and repeated the victory in the WCT final at Dallas.

McEnroe is a walking time bomb. Since he made his first visit to Wimbledon as an 18-year-old junior in 1977 and smashed his way to the semi-finals of the main Championship, he has feuded with umpires and officials, drawn repeated fines and even temporarily been denied the traditional All-England Club membership after a boisterous triumph in 1981.

Such former greats as Fred Perry and Arthur Ashe have hailed him as having the greatest court skills in the game's history.

Yet his successes have been erratic. While winning three U. S. Open titles, he has won this oldest of classics only once and never won the French.

They say temperament has eroded his innate gifts. He is a pouter and a complainer, a ball-banger and racket-thrower, periodically profane and tantrum-prone.

His dad says he is just intense and determined to win. Bjorn Borg, who was called "Ice Borg" because of his cool court deportment under severest strain, calls him a sensitive artist whose emotional court behavior should not be curbed.

Lendl is cut from another bolt of cloth. He is a dour tailor on the court, sewing a mantle of defeat for his foes — piece by piece, never letting his mind wander from the task at hand, silent, methodical, merciless.

One British journalist, in describing him as the most intimidating man in tennis, said:

"He wouldn't give you change out of a ha'penny." The young Czech has a thin face with prominent teeth, high cheek bones and sunken eyes. His hair is cut short but usually disheveled. Skinny at 6-feet-2 and 170 pounds, he has remarkable power.

Reared on slow clay, he has emerged as an indefatigable backcourt automaton who can thread the sidelines off both wings and keep rallies going until an opponent gives up in dismay.

America newsmen have found him aloof and arrogant compared with other players. He can be cutting and sarcastic at interviews. He can be uncooperative when it's to the best interests of promoters and others that he be otherwise.

Others say there is a warmth and sense of humor lurking under that granite facade.

"You have to consider he comes from another culture," said a newsman who follows the tour around the world. "He comes from a country where you have to be tough and self-centered to advance. You have to be pragmatic and devious."

Lendl is blessed with a keen, analytical mind. He is an accomplished chess player, a golfer who took up the game late but shoots in the 70s, speaks six languages and can solve Rubik's Cube in two minutes.

He led Czechoslovakia to the Davis Cup championship in 1980, recorded a 44-match winning streak from September 1981, through February, 1982, winning 15 Grand Prix titles in those two years.

Cards' Smith is back Lonnie describes treatment

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Outfielder Lonnie Smith, back from a three-week bout against drug abuse, says he feels like a fisherman describing his catch.

"How much did I miss it?" the St. Louis Cardinals star said in response to the time he spent away from his job. "Well, I tell you... it was that much."

Smith, extending his arms, spoke easily after taking several swings in the batting cage while in uniform for the first time since June 10.

The 27-year-old player was placed on the 21-day disabled list the day after admitting a drug problem to Manager Whitey Herzog. At a news conference, General Manager Joe McDonald said Smith could rejoin the National League club as early as this weekend.

"I don't know. It depends on my doctor," Smith said, however. "All I've been told is that my body is healthy. But it's both physical and mental."

During the news conference, which preceded his brief workout, Smith spoke with candor but declined to discuss the drug to which he had admittedly become addicted.

"I have a disease, and it will be with me the rest of my life," the stocky athlete said. "I just felt that it was becoming a problem. I was feeling depressed a lot. I knew that it was a sign I had to do something about it."

Once he admitted the problem, Smith entered the St. Anthony's Hyland Center in south St. Louis County for treatment.

"It involved counseling and therapy. A lot of the counseling went back to my early life," he said. "At the beginning I felt embarrassment. It's something that I had happen in my life."

Smith said his experimentation with drugs began as an adolescent and that he sensed it was beginning to affect his play.

"Let's just say that some times I overdid it and that coming to the ballpark I was under the influence," he said. "I lost the reflex action. I was pretty run down."

As Smith took the field following the news conference, a scattering of cheers arose from a cluster of fans in the stands.

"I feel good. I'm getting better," said Smith after working out 90 minutes prior to a St. Louis game against the New York Mets. "Baseball is my life. I knew that I was ruining my life and my health."

McDonald said club management expects no punitive action from the office of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn such as that forthcoming against pitcher Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"That happens to be a different area. It's like comparing apples with pineapples," McDonald said. "As I understand it, Steve fell back in the problem."

When placed on the disabled list, Smith was hitting .311 with 19 RBI in 61 games for the Cards. Officially, he is eligible to be reactivated Saturday.

"I'm expecting of myself to be a better human being and a better player on the field," he said.

Tar Heel state somehow seems to lack hospitality

After what happened in the U.S. Open at Oakmont, Pa., a couple of weeks ago, I think I'll cancel my trip to North Carolina.

It's one of my favorite states. It offers wonderful variety for the vacationer. In the west, the beautiful mountains are created by rushing rivers and brooks and no state can match the beaches and warm summer ocean water in the east, even if the Outer Banks are considered shipwreck heaven.

However, it's just not a very friendly state.

THE FIRST time I went to Carolina—for one whose ocean swimming had been mostly at the Cape, where summer water temperatures in the 60s are considered "delightful" or chilly California—the inviting warmth of the ocean was unbelievable. Sure, it got a little rough at times in the surf, but it was like stepping into a warm bath—None of this toe testing, teeth chattering hesitation.

I think it was the day we got home, it was learned via the national media that Emerald Beach, one of the favorite haunts, was closed because of the sharks, who followed the small fish into shallow water. What's more a girl had been bitten in three-feet of water. A few days later, another favorite haunt on the Outer Banks was closed because of riptides that took a life or two.

The second trip to Carolina resulted in a capsized sailboat wreck in which all of my worldly valuables drifted to the bottom of Boque Sound in a camera case that slipped over the side just out of reach as I treaded water. Later it was discovered the depth was five feet, which only made the disaster that much more disastrous.

BUT, YOU ask, what does North Carolina have to do with the U.S. Open and Oakmont?

Well, it was those thunderstorms and the lightning that brought back memories of our third trip to Carolina a year ago.

It was threatening that July afternoon when we teed off at the golf course in Goldsboro as brooding clouds gathered overhead. At the time, it was noticed that the roughs weren't that deep—I always check the roughs early—because every fairway was lined with tall Georgia firs. I guess that's what you call them.

By the seventh hole it was beginning to rain, and my second shot landed two feet from the pin. As I lined up the putt, the clouds burst.

Fortunately, nearby was a shelter where about eight of us took cover.

The lightning struck a tree about 100 yards away. I never saw lightning that close or lightning that looked like that, a bright sheet of orange flame the length of the tree. It's strange, but later when we reviewed the paralyzing strike and described what we saw, none of us saw the same thing.

One guy swore it was a big ball of orange fire. Another said it was like a blue explosion. No one, however, saw anything resembling what I saw.

But for a few minutes after it struck, I don't think anyone said anything that made any sense, then one golfer started pulling off his spiked golf shoes, "Geez, what am I wearing these things for." And out they went in the rain.

It looked like a sensible precaution, so pretty soon everybody's shoes were out in the rain.

Inside... The Quotebook...

"I'll take this team over the Dodgers. I have never seen such a compatible group of fellows, from the players to the nicest bunch of coaches in the world. They not only win, but they're clean living people. We have no alcoholics or druggies like they do in some places," Ted Turner on his Atlanta Braves.

Scoreboard..... 2B. Major League baseball..... 3B. Outdoors..... 4B.

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TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Pirates-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN. Astros-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS. BOXING—Palacios-Jackson, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Friday BASEBALL—Expos-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.

Baseball Today... 1982 — Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers struck out 13 New York Mets enroute to his first of four career no-hitters, a 5-0 victory at Dodger Stadium.

1970 — Major League baseball debuted in Riverfront Stadium, with Hank Aaron's first-inning homer off the Reds' Jim McGlothlin sparking the Atlanta Braves to an 8-2 victory.

Wednesday Stars... BATTING — Jim Rice, Red Sox, drove in five runs with a pair of two-run homers and a double, pacing Boston to an 11-10 victory over the Cleveland Indians in 11 innings for a doubleheader split. Rice was 1-for-4 in the opener, a single.

PITCHING — Dave Righetti, Yankees, checked Baltimore on five hits, all singles, did not walk a batter and struck out eight in hurling his first major league shutout, a 7-0 victory for New York over the Orioles.

Scoreboard..... 2B. Major League baseball..... 3B. Outdoors..... 4B.

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Scoreboard..... 2B. Major League baseball..... 3B. Outdoors..... 4B.

SCOREBOARD

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	4	2	.667	—
Jackson	4	3	.571	—
Shreveport	3	4	.429	—
Tulsa	3	7	.300	3
Midland	2	8	.200	—
El Paso	2	8	.200	—
San Antonio	2	8	.200	—
Beaumont	2	7	.286	—

Ruidoso

Entries

First (Mdn. 3 YO, 5½ fur) April MC, Splatter Dab, Sun Queen, She's a Fager, Master Cee Jay, Tax 12 Day, Mick the Quick, First To Start, Belinda's Charger.

Second (Cmg. all prices 4000, 3YO 5½ fur) Mt. Fork Bluck, Denning Sunde, Barry K, Passion Spot, Opponent, Blue Dawn, Easter Rockette, Bold Dash for Cash, Whirlin' Spook.

Third (QH all price 2 YO 400 Yds) Smooth Lela, Ryons Fancy, Champagne Cowgirl, Master Enzyme, Randy Katz, Gail Charisma, Susana Vike, Easy Leverage, No Postage, Sheos sheepshead.

Fourth (Mdn Mdn Bred 2 YO 5½ fur) Prally Shayy, Falcen Queen, Diamond Table, George My Boy, Polly's Note, Arab Patrol, Dracomics Trinkl, Nessa's Blade, Dook's Folly, Red Spider.

Fifth (QH TB cming 5000 870 Yds) Handy Dandy, Reddielode, Lovers, Dracos Bank, Sparkling Boy, Bayou Request, Rosalia Kid, Know a Native, Pass Em Bars, Royal Family.

Sixth (Cmg all prices, 3 YO up, 6½ fur) Can't Afford You, Native Indri, Bold Robert, Rapid Ship, Sail on the Rail, Commander 20, Lucky Eddie, Foggy Beam, Heald benavante.

Seventh (QH cming all prices, 4 YO up, 550) Flaming Pharoah, Fashion Straw, Phase Moon, Bug Em Boy, Dean City, Truyltrick, Heza Daxar, Cinnelara Prince, Irish Gent, Moon Dial Six.

Eighth (Cmg all prices, 3 YO up, 6½ fur) Dickdiamond, Rhythm Runner, Big Bopper, Joy Elect, Falcon King, Mag's Policy, Joy Elect, Falcon King, Rixs React, KC Risk, Unity, My Uncle Boy.

Ninth (QH filly-mare all price, 3 YO up, 440) She's a windy gal, Twin Copy, Miss Azure Bug, Chicks Etra Sand, Baby Go Smooth, Little Miss Turf, Miss Azure Turf, Cute Investment, Maria Thomas, Just a Playmate.

Tenth (Filly mare cming, 3 YO up, 5½ fur) Ragging Ruby, Swap a Sate, Dool, Looming Annie, Tammy Ed, Spunk, Did, Miss Smooth, Stuff, Queen's Winter, Merry Mermaid, Todo, Kari L.

Eleventh (Rainbow Derby Consolation, 3 YO, 440) Mighty Lucky, Passion Doll, San Rosa Leah, Glo Billy Sims, Dainty Lace, Paint the Wind, Miss Square Hand, Miss Lucy the Mole, My Uncle Boy.

Twelfth (Cmg all prices, 4 YO up, 7½ fur) Lawton Dolly, Rate Me as I Do, Win's Arguing, Winds of the East, Volatility, Sea Ticket, Azenu, Yumbel's Boy, Sound Victory, Sailing Mito.

Minor Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE
Lynn 4-B, Nashua 2-1
Richmond 3, Waterbury 3
New Britain 5, Albany 3
Buffalo 8, Glens Falls 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Pawtucket 5-0, Tidewater 3-4
Toledo 2-2, Charleston 1
Richmond 2-2, Syracuse 2-3
Columbus 5, Rochester 2

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE
Batavia 5-2, Oneonta 3-7
Utica 4-15, Geneva 2-2
Jamestown 15, Auburn 5
Little Falls 4-11, Erie 0-2
Newark 8, Watertown 3
Elmira 5-6, Niagara Falls 0-3

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Columbus 8, Charlotte 7, 14
nina
Chattanooga 6, Savannah 3
Knoxville 5, Birmingham 1
Memphis 10, Jacksonville 5
Nashville 3, Orlando 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Wichita 13, Oklahoma City 5
Denver 6-5, Omaha 2-0
Louisville at Evansville, p.p.d.
San Juan 3-9, Indianapolis 2-8

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Tacoma 4, Vancouver 2
Portland 3, Las Vegas 1
Edmonton 13, Jacksonville 10
Hawthorn 8, Salt Lake 7
Albuquerque 15, Tacoma 10

Transactions

BASEBALL
Boston Red Sox announced the retirement of Mark Fidrych, pitcher. Signed Mike Brumley, shortstop, who was assigned to Winter Haven in the Class A Florida State League.
Kansas City Royals—Activated George Brett, third baseman. Optioned Cliff Pastornicky, third baseman, to Omaha of the American Association.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
Golden State Warriors—Signed Purvis Short, forward, to a four-year contract.
New York Knicks—Traded Sly Williams, forward, to the Atlanta Hawks for Rudy Macklin, guard-forward.

BOXING
Bubba Buscema announced his retirement.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
San Diego Chargers—Signed Dan Fouts, quarterback, to a six-year contract.
Seattle Seahawks—Acquired Blair Bush, center, from the Cincinnati Bengals in return for an undisclosed future draft choice.
Tampa Bay Buccaneers—Signed Mike Washington, defensive back.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
Los Angeles Kings—Signed Markus Mattsson, goaltender.

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
M.I.S.L.—Announced the transfer of the Denver franchise to a group in Tacoma, Washington headed by John Best.

COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY—Announced resignation of Byron Lehman, athletic director and basketball coach, effective July 29.

Festival
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Wednesday a competition at the National Sports Festival (all events finals unless otherwise noted).

ROWING
Woman
Single sculls — Amy Broderick, Newmarket, N.H., 4:32.9
2, Paige Roberts, Durham, N.H., 4:34.0
Marjorie Wheeler, Durham, N.H., 4:34.0
Jean Harcourt, Durham, N.H.
Pairs without coxswain — 1, Chris Arndt and Yvonne Goff, Minneapolis, 4:09.7
2, Ruth Fricker, Lexington, Mass., and Liz Bradley, Chittenden Park, N.J., 4:10.0
Anchorage, Alaska, and Rosemary Pugh, New York
4, Colleen Daley, Newton, Mass., and Pam Besold, Cambridge, Mass.
Eights with coxswain — 1, East (Betsy Flax, Chestnut Hill, Mass., Julie Briselden, Exeter, N.H., Lisa Michell, Newton Mass., Theresa Derical, Liverpool, N.Y., Angela McEllen, Buffalo, Bonnie Light, Studio City, Calif., Christie May, White Plains, N.Y., Marcia Fisher, Seattle, Wash., and Rosemary Hoffman, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.), 3:37.2
2, North 3, West 4, South

SCRATCHPAD

Rangers' Honeycutt named to AL staff

From wire reports
Ten-game winners Ron Guidry the Yankees, Rick Honeycutt of Texas and Dave Stieb, Toronto, were named to the AL All-Stars pitching staff along with Rick Sutcliffe, Cleveland; Matt Young, Seattle; Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City; Bob Stanley, Boston, and Detroit's Aurelio Lopez.

LSU Chancellor James Wharton acknowledged he was advised of the NCAA intentions by letter a month ago.

Baseball
Boston's Carl Yastrzemski and Cincinnati's Johnny Bench will be special selections to the American and National All-Star teams at Comiskey Park July 6. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn authorized the selection of 29-man squads instead of the usual 25 to honor the veterans who will retire at the season's end.

Tennis
Black market tickets for the Wimbledon men's finals Sunday are going for as much as \$400, despite the elimination of Jimmy Connors. "A Wimbledon final is a Wimbledon final whoever is in it," said one tout. "People always want tickets and we are here to supply them. People will pay anything if they want something badly enough."

Football
NCAA investigators are looking into the recruitment of a high school footballer Rogie Magee of Bogalusa, La., in a "preliminary inquiry" of

Golf
Petey Petri of Western Texas College has signed with Texas. He played on the state champion Round Rock team.

Basketball
Fort Worth's 6-10 John Brownlee, who averaged 29 points as a high school senior and scored nine points in 13 games as a freshman and 43 in 33 games as a sophomore at North Carolina, will transfer to Texas.

El Paso edges Gators

By Associated Press
Arkansas beat Shreveport 7-3, Jackson clipped Tulsa 5-4 in 13 innings and El Paso edged Beaumont 7-6 in Texas League play Wednesday night.

Deer got his 19th of the season in the ninth to lead Shreveport.
Walt Pierce, 5-5, picked up the victory for Arkansas and Steve Winfield notched his first save. Bob Gendron, 4-7, took the loss.
John Christensen handed Jackson the win with a lead-off home run in the bottom of the 13th.



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- 4,700 pound lift capacity loader with single-lever control and self-leveling.

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IFL to kick off in '84

By BRUCE LOWITT
NEW YORK (AP) — A year ago, the idea of a nationwide spring-and-summer pro football league seemed remote at best. Next year at this time there may be two of them.

With the United States Football League a reality — and about to conclude its inaugural season and expand next year — the International Football League plans today to formally announce a 16-game regular season for 1984.

County Stadium in Milwaukee, and, —Shea Stadium in New York.

The IFL says its teams will play four exhibitions before beginning the regular season. The dates and times of its games have yet to be determined. The USFL began play with an 18-game regular season, bypassing preseason games.

Ray Malavasi, fired as coach of the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams following the 1982 season, is acting as a consultant to the new league and is likely to become coach of the Los Angeles franchise.

The IFL has yet to sign any players or even lock up ballparks for its teams, and it appears a long way from signing any television contracts. As of now, though, the proposed sites are:

- Fawcett Stadium, a high school facility at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, or the Rubber Bowl in nearby Akron,
- The Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., or Vanderbilt Stadium in Nashville, Tenn.,
- The Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., or Anaheim, Calif., Stadium,
- Wrigley Field or Comiskey Park in Chicago,
- Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.,
- Charlotte, N.C., Stadium,
- Spartan Stadium in San Jose, Calif.,
- Aloha Stadium in Honolulu,
- The Astrodome in Houston,
- The Orange Bowl in Miami,

A CBS spokesman said: "There have been no discussions, even on a preliminary basis, with them. We told them we have no interest in another spring football league on television." And an NBC spokesman noted: "In their loose way of looking at things, yes, there have been exploratory discussions with the IFL, but only in the most preliminary sense."

Among the IFL's organizers is Dennis Murphy, who also was involved in the formation of the World Hockey Association, American Basketball Association and World Team Tennis.

63-year-old's bout called off

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — An amateur boxing match involving a 63-year-old Los Angeles man at King Solomon's Palace in this Los Angeles suburb Wednesday night was called off by the California State Athletic Commission.

pressure was "much too high for a man his age."

"Nobody should be licensed to fight over the age of 30," added Schwartz, who has been involved in boxing for 43 years. "To me, that's stupid."

Jim Harrington called the decision, which was announced by telegram a couple of hours before his first fight was scheduled, "age discrimination and the height of hypocrisy."

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, the ringside physician, told reporters after the bout was called off that he wouldn't have allowed the fight to be held no matter what, saying that Harrington's blood

"I could tell just by looking at him (Harrington) that he shouldn't fight. That's based on my years of experience on examining thousands of fighters. He's too old. I don't want to be a part of this."

Harrington said he has been hitting punching bags since 1979 and now weighs about 165 pounds and is in excellent physical condition.

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each piece




DUNLAPS

dellwood mall
midkiff at illinois

Delaney dies in rescue try

MONROE, La. (AP) — Joe Delaney, the Kansas City Chiefs' starting halfback, died a hero while trying to save three boys in a Louisiana pond.

Delaney, 24, drowned Wednesday after jumping into water where the boys who were floundering, according to police and eyewitnesses.

One of the boys drowned, another was in critical condition at St. Francis Medical Center and the third, a 6-year-old, scrambled to safety.

Police said family members identified the last body to be recovered as that of Delaney, 24, the Chiefs' No. 2 draft choice in 1981 who went on to become the National Football League' offensive rookie of the year.

Assistant Police Chief E.W. Smith said the other victim was Harry L. Holland Jr., 11, of Monroe. Lancer Perkins, also 11, remained in St. Francis' intensive care unit today.

The drownings occurred in publicly-owned Chenault Park. His mother said Delaney, who frequently visited friends in Monroe, just happened to be among the hundreds of people attracted by a big free admission promotion for a privately operated waterslide.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Delaney, who lived about 100 miles away at Haughton, is survived by his wife, Carolyn, and daughters 7 years, 5 years and 4 months old.

Within hours after his death, Delaney was lauded in the Louisiana Senate at Baton Rouge, by Chiefs' officials and teammates, and by officials at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La., where he was an All-America tailback in football and sprinter in track.

"How many kids would do that?" asked A.L. Williams, the Louisiana Tech head coach who coached Delaney at Northwestern. "But that's Joe — always trying to help someone else. It cost him his life, but he'd do it a hundred times. He was so unselfish."

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Banks beginning to open books to public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting today, commercial banks will be turning over to federal supervisors information on the bad loans they carry on their books in the first step toward making that data available to the public.

The material isn't expected to be ready for public viewing until later this summer or early fall.

Bankers have strongly opposed the release of the information but have given up efforts to overturn the new requirement.

"Bankers are angry about it but resigned to it," says James Benda,

federal administrative counsel for the Independent Bankers Association of America.

Opponents fear consumers won't understand the data and will make wrong assumptions about a bank's financial soundness.

The regulators want the information made public partly to check risky banking activities now that federal rules are being eased on bank operations. Well-run banks, they say, have nothing to worry about.

But Mark Serepca, spokesman for the 13,200-member American Bank-

ers Association, argues, "Just seeing the overdue loan data leaves a lot of room for misunderstanding or misinterpretation."

Adds Benda, "Almost surely some banks will be harmed" by release of the data.

Benda, whose group represents 7,100 small community banks, also worries that banks will tighten their lending practices and hesitate to make flexible arrangements for some of their customers, such as farmers, who may be having money troubles.

The regulators see the issue dif-

ferently.

William Isaac, head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., says greater public disclosure of banks' operations "should help us turn the spotlight on marginal, high-risk banks."

"We believe this will deter unsound banking practices and destructive competition. If problems nonetheless arise, troubled banks will either correct them promptly or fail more quickly, causing less damage," he said in a May paper to the Society of American Business and Economic Writers.

The vast majority of banks, he said, are "operating prudently."

Bankers resisted the disclosure and some even asked Vice President George Bush for help in rolling back the requirement. But to no avail.

"The regulators have been very adamant about it," Benda says.

The regulators recently agreed, at the bankers request, to include a space on the forms for banks to provide an explanation — only 100 words long — of the loan data.

Benda says in that space, banks will be able to explain any unusual situations that may have contributed to the bad-loan numbers, for example high unemployment in their towns or poor agricultural conditions.

The bad-loan information is required in the reports for the three-month period ending today. Banks have 30 days to get the reports in to the regulators. The regulators estimate it will take them until the end of August or early part of September to process the information before making it available to the public.

Specifically, the rules require each bank to give the total amount of its real estate, commercial and industrial, consumer and farm loans that are delinquent. Banks with foreign branches have to give the total number of bad loans in those offices.

No confidential information will be given out on individual loans.

The aggregate figures will be publicly disclosed for loans that are 90 days overdue or have been renegotiated with a reduction in either the principal or interest rate. Data on loans past due 30 to 89 days will not be released to the public.

Roughly 14,500 commercial banks are affected by the new rule. Publicly held bank-holding companies already release similar information under federal securities laws.

The regulators expect the information to be beneficial to a bank's stockholders, large depositors who have money above the \$100,000 insurance limit and some other customers.

Chrysler offers to help jobless pay for cars

By SUSAN WARFEL
Hearst News Service

The Chrysler Corp. launched a test program in three cities Wednesday through which it will take over monthly car payments for up to one year for customers laid off from their jobs.

The program is aimed at breaking through consumer fears of unemployment, which industry analysts believe has held back car sales even though economic recovery is under way, a Chrysler spokesman said.

Chrysler will pay up to \$300 a month and the car owner will not owe the car maker anything when he or she resumes work, he said.

"Our marketing people have done research on why people aren't buying cars and some of the key reasons recently have been price, down pay-

ments, high interest rates and fear of unemployment," the spokesman said.

"We've had (rebate and interest rate) programs over the last couple years addressing the first two issues (but) we didn't have one that covered unemployment. So we're testing the water."

Buyers do not have to finance their purchases through Chrysler to be eligible.

The test will be conducted for 30 days in Tucson, Ariz.; Louisville, Ky.; and Rochester, N.Y. To participate, car buyers must take delivery of their new vehicles during the 30-day period.

Coverage begins 30 days after a customer buys a 1983 Dodge or Plymouth vehicle, the spokesman said. Consumers must qualify for

unemployment benefits to participate in the program. They also must register to look for work through either the state unemployment department or a private unemployment agency and show verification of continued unemployment.

Payments will be made directly to the car owner, with both the customer's and the lender's name listed on the check.

The Chrysler spokesman would not say how many additional cars would have to be sold for the program to be extended nationally.

In early June, the major auto man-

ufacturers' sales jumped 21 percent. Chrysler's increase was even better — 22.2 percent.

In May, the major auto manufacturers' sales rose 7.3 percent, from 584,074 to 626,756. For the year, sales have grown 6.9 percent from 1982 levels.

Still, the companies are trying to push sales even further through incentive programs. Earlier this month, General Motors Corp and Ford Motor Co. lowered their interest rates on new small-car and truck loans to 8.8 percent, the lowest in more than 20 years.

Crooked politician wanted

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government says it will file fraud charges against the former director of the Pemex state oil monopoly and is asking Congress to lift his legislative immunity.

The attorney general's office said Wednesday that Jorge Diaz Serrano, now a senator from Sonora state for the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), is under investigation in connection with a \$34 million fraud involving the purchase of two ships for transporting natural gas.

Diaz Serrano, who directed the oil monopoly from 1976-81, would be the highest official charged in a general investigation of the administration of former president Jose Lopez Portillo.

Lopez Portillo's government has been accused of widespread corruption and his successor, President Miguel de la Madrid, has pledged to eliminate it in a program he calls "moral renovation." Both are members of the PRI, which has governed Mexico since 1929.

Wednesday's statement said Pemex asked the comptroller general's office to audit its operations and the attorney general acted against Diaz Serrano after the audit turned up evidence of the fraud.

Two foreigners who do not live in Mexico and a Mexican who has left the country also will be charged, the statement said.

Domenici meets opposition, stares

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who sought to rid independent producers of natural gas of price control by pipelines, met opposition from some senators and puzzling stares from others in the Senate Energy committee Wednesday.

Offering an amendment as senators sought to write a final draft of a bill to deregulate the gas industry, Domenici said he was determined to get rid of the proposal in the bill that permits pipelines to have "the first refusal" on price as producers seek to improve their status.

"I want to see that the independent producer gets a chance at the first offer," said Domenici. "If you keep 'first refusal for pipelines' in the bill, you will just let the former connection with pipeline operators stay in place. That means the producer can get no better price."

The Senator said he was "interested only in independents as they will be the ones who will bring us the new discoveries which will mean the future supplies of energy we need in this country."

He had the backing of Senators John Warner, R-Va., and John Melcher, D-Montana.

He added that he is not interested in "old" gas as he said that "was mainly owned by the major oil companies."

Domenici's theories were questioned by Senators Don Nickles, R-Okla., Wendell Ford, D-Ky., Bennett Johnston, D-La., Pat Tsongas, D-Mass.

Due to interruptions by votes on the Senate floor and off-site conferences the committee made little headway Wednesday except that there was a larger attendance by senators.

They adjourn to meet again on July 13.

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — A 11 a.m. national picture for New York Stock Exchange issues... PE Sales Last Chg.

A correction forecast is a safe forecast

By JOHN CUNIFF By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market halted a two-session slide with a modest advance Wednesday...

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 81.58 million shares, against 82.73 million Tuesday.

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.

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day.

Nonferrous metal

Copper - 80 1/2-82 1/2 cents a pound, U.S. destinations. Lead - 20-23 cents a pound, delivered.

Gold futures

London morning fixing \$415.25, off \$0.75. New York afternoon fixing \$418.00, up \$3.44.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance including categories like American Funds, Fidelity Group, and various individual fund names with their respective values and changes.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings including companies like Baker International, Cameron Iron Works, and Coastal States.

Over the Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock listings including companies like Baker International, Cameron Iron Works, and Coastal States.

Nonferrous metal

Table of nonferrous metal prices for various metals like copper, lead, zinc, and tin.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for different contracts and locations.

BUSINESS MIRROR

A correction forecast is a safe forecast. By JOHN CUNIFF. In doing so they have their own as well as their customers' interests in mind...

Investor's Guide

Will IRAs create higher tax bracket? By BILL DOYLE. I have read many false statements about individual retirement accounts...

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Will IRAs create higher tax bracket? By BILL DOYLE. I have read many false statements about individual retirement accounts...

Large advertisement for crossword puzzles with a grid and clues. Includes a photo of a man and the text 'Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle'.

Proposed legislation disturbs coin dealers

By ED TODD Staff Writer

An Internal Revenue Service rule which requires coin dealers to report their purchases of gold, silver and platinum bullion and bullion coins and other precious metals goes into effect Friday. "They (the IRS) are geared for creating a paper trail," Arlyn Sieber, editor of "Numismatic News," said Wednesday. The new IRS rule, which shares similarities to proposed anti-fencing legislation, applies to the dealer buying precious metals, including scrap, from individuals coming into the business to offer gold and silver for sale. It does not affect dealer sales or a dealer while buying precious metals and gems from a manufacturer or wholesaler. "If I brought a silver bar to a dealer, yes (the rule would apply)," Sieber said. "If I came in to buy a silver bar from a dealer, no." The rule will not apply to collectible coins, such as a \$20 U.S. gold piece with a numismatic value exceeding the metal's value. But the rule will include the Kruggerand gold coin, the silver and

gold Mexican peso and the gold Canadian Maple Leaf coin and other coins which are collected as investments. The IRS is considering expanding the rule to include coins, stamps, gems, rugs, art and other collectibles. THE RULE would affect coin dealers, pawnshop operators and jewelers who might buy merchandise off the street. The businessmen will be required to put the sales information on a computer. They may pay the seller by cash, check or by bartering and must obtain the seller's name and address, and Social Security or tax number. But the IRS rule appears mild compared with the "Anti-fencing Act," House Resolution 1783, proposed by U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel of Michigan. The House Bill, now in the Judiciary Committee, would regulate "certain transactions in valuables in order to facilitate investigations of theft and prevent fencing of stolen property," according to the bill's preface. That bill, which is causing distress among some dealers and collectors,



would require that dealers: —Not buy precious items from persons under 18 years of age. —Not purchase items from a person who does not present a driver's license or other identification. —Maintain for "at least" a year

receipts of the transactions, detailed description of the transferor — the seller — and the right thumbprint (or other fingerprint) of the transferor. —Make payment only by check or money order or other drafts. Cash would not be acceptable. —Allow "any federal, state or local law enforcement official" to inspect the records. —Retain in an "unaltered" state the precious items for at least seven days after the purchase. —Not make transactions with someone who is intoxicated or is under the influence of controlled substances. A DEALER who violates any of the proposed law's provisions would be subject to a year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine or, in the case of subsequent offenses, to a two-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine. The proposed bill disturbs Kim Culver, co-owner of the downtown Midland Tejas Coin & Stamp Co. "The day you can't spend American money on American money, you've got a problem," she said of the anti-cash measure. The bill, if it becomes law, could

cripple the business, which she and her husband, Lawrence Culver, have operated since 1979. It would pertain to gold and silver coins, "any item" containing gold, silver or platinum and "any gem" and other jewelry. "They'll put me out of business," said Ms. Culver, "because I don't know a person in the country who'll give you a thumbprint for nothing...if they're going to fingerprint for gold and silver, they ought to fingerprint for guns. You can lie about an ID card, but you can't lie about a thumbprint." Said an irate 27-year-old Midland coin collector: "I'm going to quit collecting coins all together. I don't want to get fingerprinted, numbers on my chest or photographed." The collector then reflected on the revenue the tax generated by the sales. "CONGRESS IS like a money addict," he said. "They'll do anything to get their fix." "The fact that they're requiring (if the bill passes) to take your fingerprints is an invasion of privacy," Ms. Culver surmised.

Commented Bryson Culver of the anti-cash clause: "Money's no good any more." "It's unconstitutional," speculated Ms. Culver. "It says on every piece of currency right here: 'This note is legal tender for all debts, public and private.'" She could envision a twist to the "no checks accepted" in retail stores, particularly restaurants. "I'll get to put my sign up: 'We do not accept money.' It's kind of depressing." Of the IRS rule, she noted it requires that her reports be made by electronic media beginning Jan. 1, 1984. The IRS says the reporting system is to enforce tax laws, since many transactions go unreported. "I'll have to have a computer by 1984 or I'll have to file an (hardship) exemption," Ms. Culver said. "It seems to me the government shouldn't tell you you have to buy a piece of equipment. Not every coin dealer is a smart person, and some can't sit down and learn to operate a computer." (See PROPOSED, Page 2C)

West Texas bridges in good shape

By RICHARD ORR Staff Writer

Despite a study showing that a large number of bridges in Texas are in need of replacement or repair, a state highway official says there's little danger that what happened in Connecticut this week could happen here. Early Tuesday morning, a 100-foot section of an interstate highway bridge in Greenwich, Conn., collapsed. At least three people died when their vehicles plunged off the 25-year-old span and into the Mianus River. Last year, a Washington, D.C., research firm — funded in part by the construction industry — concluded that nearly 40 percent of the 45,000 or so bridges in Texas are either too narrow or too weak for modern traffic loads. While Texas highway department bridge engineer Andy Seely of Austin basically agrees with the study's findings, he said Wednesday that

most of the "structurally deficient" bridges in the state are located in East Texas and have had weight limits posted on them. "Most of the bridges in West Texas are newer and were built for heavier traffic," said Seely. "They're in relatively good shape and are capable of carrying the loads they were designed for." Federal road officials say that while almost 50 percent of the bridges in the country are in need of repair or replacement, the number of people killed in bridge failures is relatively small. The Connecticut accident brought to eight the number of people who have died this year in bridge collapses. On Jan. 16, a bridge over a branch of the Maumee River in Antwerp, Ohio, gave way, killing five persons and injuring four others. While the cause of that collapse has not been officially determined yet, Berkeley Hill, an engineer for the

Ohio highway department, said in an Associated Press story Tuesday that the bridge "appeared to have been defective." National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Brad Dunbar said the type of bridge accidents that occurred in Connecticut and Ohio "are rare." He also said that the last time his agency determined that a bridge failure was caused by structural defect was the collapse of the Silver Bridge between Kanagua, Ohio, and Point Pleasant, W. Va., in December 1967. Forty-seven people lost their lives in that accident. Corroded I-beams were blamed for the accident. Most bridge accidents investigated by the NTSB are caused by the bridge being rammed by boats or barges, according to Dunbar. Federal highway administration spokesman Eric Bolton said 132,154 of 564,499 bridges in a recent national survey were classified as

"structurally deficient." Where immediate repairs weren't made, weight limits were imposed or the bridges were closed, according to Bolton. Texas bridge engineer Seely said that while some smaller county bridges in the state may be closed because of structural defects, he knows of "no bridges on the highway system that are now closed." "We've got a pretty comprehensive inspection program going," he added. "We try to stay on top of things." While cracks have found in vertical support beams on the I-20 overpass of U.S. Highway 80 five miles east of Midland, Seely said they're being fixed in the on-going repair project on the bridge and "there wasn't any danger of collapse." The overpass is being widened and resurfaced in an effort to eliminate wet-weather accidents that have occurred there in the recent past.

Waitress says she's afraid to use mascara

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Lillie Bowling, the Odessa waitress who is suing Maybelline Co. for \$2.5 million, testified in federal court Wednesday that she has used that company's facial cosmetics "just about all the time" for 35 years. But the woman, 51, said she quit using Maybelline products in August 1980 after she accidentally scratched her right eye while applying an oil-base, waterproof cosmetic, Maybelline Fresh Lash 24-hour Polymer Mascara. "I'm afraid to use them (mascara)," Ms. Bowling, a divorcee, testified. "I'm afraid I'll go blind in the other eye." She is faulting design of Maybelline's cork-screw-like nylon eye brush, a 20-year-old design. In addition, she is claiming the .50-ounce mascara vial was contaminated with infectious bacteria or fungi and was

not properly preserved. The jury in the trial, presided over by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton, today was to continue its deliberations on a verdict. Subsequent to the Aug. 22, 1980, scratch, Ms. Bowling developed an eye infection, suffered a pseudomonas corneal ulcer in the right eye, underwent a corneal transplant, and now claims she is virtually blind in the discolored right eye. However, with use of a contact lens, which she says she can't wear comfortably, her vision is correctable to the near perfect 20-25. "Prognosis is good," according to the deposition of Odessa ophthalmologist Dr. John H. Sheets. "I tried to wear it (the contact lens), Ms. Bowling testified before the three-man, three-woman jury. "But my eye would start hurting." "The only thing I can see out of

my right eye is light. I don't have any vision out of it" without aid of the contact lens. Even today, the woman said that she cannot drive at night, that it's "hard to tell where I'm placing my feet" when walking downstairs, and she can't be an effective waitress due to her disability. In addition, Ms. Bowling said the infection caused her to lose what she perceived to be her most attractive physical assets — her eyes. "Since this happened to me, I feel like I'm ugly. I've been withdrawn. I don't want nobody noticing I've got two different colored eyes. "I only had one good feature," she said, "and that was my eyes. When my eyes were fixed good, other people wouldn't notice my less attractive features." While she was ill, Ms. Bowling said she became depressed.

"I felt my life had just about ended. I felt like suicide." On the day which she nicked her eye, Ms. Bowling said she went to secretarial training at a commercial college but that her eye did water some. That night, she said she "felt real tired, and my body was real heavy. I was up and down all night." Over the weekend, Ms. Bowling said she refused to go to Odessa Medical Center's Emergency Room because she "didn't have the money." By Sunday, she said her head was pounding. Fluid was oozing from her right eye. "My head felt like it was going to explode," she testified. "I felt there was fire in my eye. I was in so much agony...and was too sick to go to the emergency room." (See WAITRESS, Page 2C)



Paige Smith, left, and her mother, Murai, return to Midland for a showing of Murai fashions.

Famed designer returns to Midland

By GAIL BURKE Staff Writer

Murai came back to Midland Tuesday — as a famed designer. Murai was Marji Smith when she lived in Midland during the 1960s. Today her legally changed one name fits her lifestyle and profession. She returned to Midland, the birthplace of her three children, for a showing of her elegant, colorful designs. An old Midland friend talked to a few people, making it possible for Murai to display Wednesday and today her bursting collage of color on fabric at the Decorating Center on North Big Spring Street. An artist who turned her brush from canvas to fabric, Murai custom designs quilted coats, jackets and some dresses and pants. Her designs have appeared in I. Magnin, Nieman-Marcus and fashion boutiques in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and London. Her life in the 1960s was a long leap from her profession in today's glamorous fashion world. Murai, then a homemaker, and her oilman husband were raising three children. Murai considered herself a craftsman. She had a gift for designing jackets for her son and twin daughters. "When I lived here, I first designed coats for my children," she said. "People would compliment them and I began designing coats for my friends' children." Murai said she thought of herself as a craftsman back then, not an artist. In 1964, Murai and her family moved, living in Libya, Rome and London for 11 years. She began to expand her talents. She never graduated from college, but her urge to learn was expressed through art. Murai took advantage of the time she

spent abroad, browsing through museums and studying fine art. "I didn't really discover my talent until I was 26," she said. "When I lived abroad, people again began asking me where I got what I was wearing. I considered myself a craftsman. I wanted to know the difference between craft and fine art, so I began studying fine art in Rome and London." By the time Murai reached her 40s, she was back in the states, divorced with three children approaching college age. She had never worked outside the home. She was displaced. She began combining silk and wools. She hand-painted the material, creating a work of art that could be worn. The coats and jackets are handstitched and reversible. The hand-painted silk side allows the jacket to be worn inside out, featuring a line drawing. Murai said her first account was with I. Magnin. She entered the exciting world of fashion. It was glamorous, but a lot of work. Moving to San Francisco, Murai's children became involved with her work. Her twin model, her son is a photographer. Together they do trunk shows. "I take my coats, jackets — and I even have hand-painted fabrics for pillows and chairs — to various cities, selling them through hotels," Murai said. "People can browse, pick and choose fabric in a more relaxed, personal atmosphere." She sells directly to customers, traveling with 20 to 30 pieces. The coats and jackets range from \$300 to \$500. Murai will return to her San Francisco home overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge, but she intends to come back to Midland in the fall for another showing.

Council discusses chamber's use of city money

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

How the Chamber of Commerce is using the city's money for attracting business was the main dish served up during Midland City Council's Wednesday lunchtime budget work session. Side dishes included the Convention and Visitors Bureau, Midland Center and Midland Arts Council. Dessert was the hotel-motel tax. "We're going to have you for lunch," Mayor G. Thane Atkins jokingly informed Grant Billingsley, the chamber's new executive vice president. Billingsley had been called to the work session about noon to answer questions about the chamber's budget. Billingsley pointed out that some cities allot 1 percent of its General

Fund for economic development, leaving the hotel-motel tax for tourism. In Midland, part of the tax goes to economic development. "The hotel-motel people here wonder if the tax is being used appropriately." He noted the state should be putting more money into its Industrial Commission to attract industry to the state, rather than trying to raise taxes, which would repel new businesses. "What kind of industry would we get," asked Councilman Tom Sloan. "Midland is a good spot for insurance and service-type industry. I don't think you want to attract heavy industry," Billingsley replied. "What insurance companies are you trying to get?" Sloan continued. "Southwestern Life is wanting to put in a regional agency. It would bring in about 24 people."

Billingsley added his department is wanting to provide a publication that speaks directly to the office industry, mentioning the quality of life, culture and education here. He noted that ClayDesta Plaza officials are not having a hard time selling their office space. Formerly the economic development director before his promotion this month, Billingsley said the chamber contacts companies who have expressed an interest in Midland. However, they don't do "cold calls." "All the factors are in place here as they've never been before — office space and housing. It's just a matter of when are these companies ready to grow," he said. Looking at an option to raise the hotel-motel tax from a maximum of 4 percent on the dollar to 7 percent,

Billingsley suggested the city go to only 5 or 6 percent. Parts of Dallas are up to 7 percent and he feels Midland's lower rate would be more competitive. The Conventions and Visitors Bureau and Midland Center get top priority on that tax, also sometimes called a "bed tax." Midland Arts Assembly, organized last year, "is still in its infancy. They want one year to make it operational and then maybe they can come under the chamber. I feel it's a good investment for the money," said Billingsley. Midland Center reflects an operating deficit. "My feeling is that Midland Center won't ever pay for itself," said the chamber representative. "We're looking at a lesser use of it this year, partly due to reduced interest and the parking problem."

Birthright director 'disheartened' by defeat

By GAIL BURKE Staff Writer

Midland's pro-life and pro-choice groups are on opposite sides of the fence in their reactions to the Senate's 50 to 49 defeat this week of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment. The Senate showdown was 18 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin needed to withdraw the Constitution's guarantee, as affirmed in 1973 by the Supreme Court, that women may make their own choice on whether to terminate a pregnancy. Both Texas Senators Lloyd Bentsen-D. and John Tower-R. voted against the amendment. Planned Parenthood of the Per-

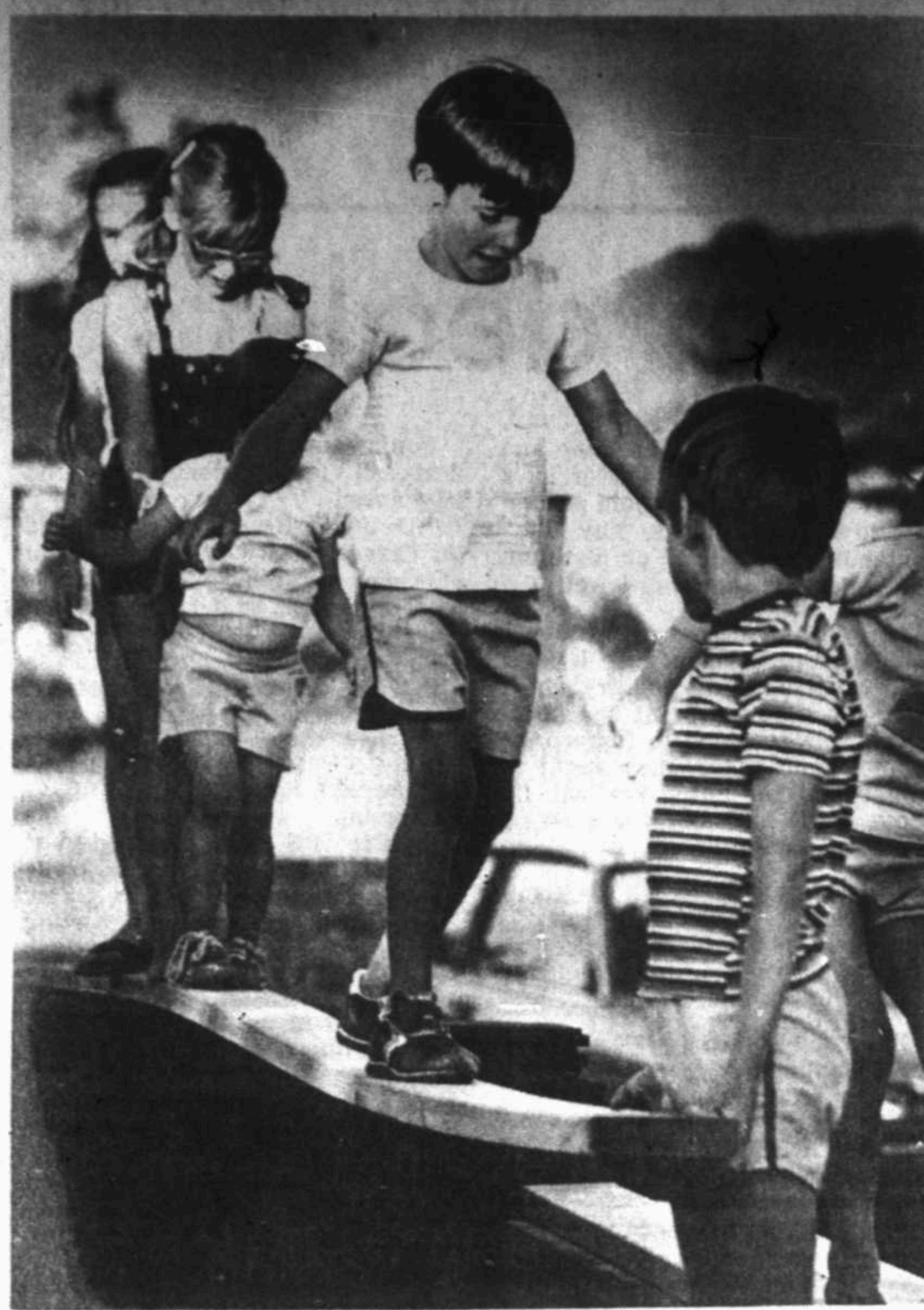
mian Basin's Executive Director Tamra-Shae Oatman said she "would have been surprised if they voted the other way." But pro-life spokesperson Connie Brooks, director of Birthright, said: "We are disheartened and discouraged by the Senate vote on the abortion amendment." The amendment would have given Congress and the state the power to regulate abortions. It read: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution." Implications in the wording raises the possibility of different laws in every state, according to Ms. Oatman. "Our concern is the way it was worded," she said. "It could have

been interpreted as a state's right amendment. "The vote was close in numbers, but the loss by 18 votes was overwhelming," Ms. Oatman added. "If it had been closer I wouldn't feel as secure." According to an aide at Tower's office, "the Senator believes abortion should be a state issue...and this amendment would not take the federal government out of making decisions concerning abortion." Bentsen, in a statement released by his public relations office, said "I am not prepared to grant to the government the right to interfere in the doctor/patient relationship, and that would be the inevitable result of this amendment." While Ms. Oatman's reaction to

the senators statements was a "feeling of being proud that we put people in Washington upholding the Constitution," Ms. Brooks said she was not shocked by the Texas senators statements, especially Bentsen's. "That's not at all surprising," she said. "I saw Bentsen when he was here. Someone asked him point blank when he thought life begins and he responded, 'Well, I really don't know.' I expected it from him." Mrs. Brooks added that pro-life groups "do not admit defeat. We will continue to promote life and work to support the distressed pregnant woman. To paraphrase William Lloyd Garrison — a famous abolitionist — 'We are in earnest...we will not excuse...we will be heard.'"

Pilot's body to be returned to Austin

Wife expresses relief, outrage



Robert McBride walks the plank at a house under construction at 4008 Crestridge as Danny McBride (right) gives a supporting hand.

AUSTIN (AP) — Eleven years after his plane was shot down over Hanoi, Air Force Lt. Col. Farrell Sullivan has been confirmed dead and his body on its way back to Texas.

For Sue Sullivan, his wife, the long years of waiting are over.

The Pentagon announced on Tuesday that Sullivan's body was among the remains of nine Americans — previously listed as Missing In Action — who were turned over to the United States on June 3 by Vietnam.

"It's a relief, in a way, to finally know, but I also have a feeling of outrage at the way both our government and Vietnam play games over the return of our men without caring about the feelings of the families involved," Mrs. Sullivan told the Austin American-Statesman Wednesday.

Sullivan, a seasoned combat pilot and fighter-squadron commander, was flying an F-4 Phantom on his 257th combat mission when he was shot down by a surface-to-air missile. No Americans saw his jet crash and no body was reported recovered, but the Air Force changed his status from missing to presumed dead after one year.

His wife says she refused for most of those 11 years to believe that her husband was dead, noting that the Air Force changed his status without having his remains or physical evidence to show that he was dead.

Her relief at learning the truth is tinged with bitterness at the way information from Vietnam is handled.

"It seems Vietnam releases

remains when it suits their purposes. They dole them out a few at a time," she said. "Our government should designate a high level person to negotiate, to let Hanoi know we're serious and we're not going to tolerate this any longer."

Farrell and Sue Sullivan were childhood sweethearts in Caddo Mills in Northeast Texas. He joined the Air Force in 1955 at the age of 20, she said, "and he loved the military. He was doing exactly what he wanted to do."

In June, 1973, when the Air Force changed Sullivan's designation to killed in action, his military honors and decorations, including the Silver Star, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, six Air Medals, an Air Force Commendation Medal, and an Air Force Outstanding Unit medal, were presented to the family in a ceremony here at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

Mrs. Sullivan has been a persistent critic of the U.S. government because of what she calls its low priority on determining the fate of missing American servicemen.

She questioned why the Pentagon waited until Tuesday to make the announcement concerning the identities of the men whose remains are being returned.

"They brought them back to Hawaii June 3 — they knew then who they were," she said. "My personal feeling is they held the announcement until Tuesday so Secretary of State (George) Shultz could make a grandstand play with it while he's over there."

Mrs. Sullivan received a call Mon-



Sue Sullivan of Austin poses with a photograph of her husband, Air Force Lt. Col. Farrell Sullivan, who was shot down over Hanoi in 1972. With Mrs. Sullivan are her daughter, Kim, 20, and son, Mike, 26. Another son, Tom, 24, lives in San Antonio. Exactly 11 years after Col. Sullivan was shot, his remains were among those identified among the remains of nine Americans turned over to the United States this month.

day from a San Antonio mortician saying her husband's remains would be among those returned this week. "But I had known since March that my husband's folder, with his dental charts and other identification, had been asked for and he might be one of them," she said.

She and her children, Mike, Tom, and Kim Sullivan, will plan a memorial service at Woodlawn Baptist Church for "Sully," as he was known to the men in his command.

Sullivan was stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin from August 1968 to January 1970.

DEATHS

Virgil Little

BIG SPRING — Services for Virgil Little, 69, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Friday at First Church of the Nazarene with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

He died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Little was a resident of Big Spring since 1937.

J.E. Johnson Sr.

ODESSA — Services for John E. Johnson Sr., 82, of Odessa, father of John E. Johnson Jr. and Gloria Dunsen of Midland and brother of Ethel Mae Braley of Midland, will be at

10 a.m. Friday at Easterling Wilson Funeral Home chapel in Odessa with the Rev. Filmore Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Johnson died Monday in his home.

He was born Sept. 27, 1930, in Marlin and was a retired truck driver.

Other survivors include a daughter, three sisters, two brothers, his mother and seven grandchildren.

LaVerne Rogers

BIG SPRING — Services are pending for LaVerne Rogers, 68, of Big Spring at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rogers died Wednesday at her home in Big Spring.

Bentsen, Tower differ on defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2.1 billion defense budget windfall produced at the last minute by the Reagan administration has become a bone of contention between Texas' two senators.

At separate news conferences on Wednesday, Republican Sen. John Tower and Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen also differed on whether budgetary considerations should be a factor in deciding how much to spend on defense, with Tower arguing they shouldn't and Bentsen that they should.

Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, defended his committee's use of the \$2.1 billion windfall to beef up defense purchases, saying, "we take advantage of whatever savings we can take advantage of as a result of changed (budgetary) assumptions."

But Bentsen questioned the administration's last-minute change in defense figures, saying, "This idea that you change numbers at the last minute to win a point before a vote I think is wrong."

The \$2.1 billion windfall was produced when White House and Pentagon officials this week came up with figures showing they had over-estimated inflation in the proposed defense budget by that amount.

On Tuesday, the Armed Services Committee used up much of the extra money to provide \$888 million for several years' production of the

controversial B-1B bomber and to restore other items tentatively cut from the defense budget for next fiscal year.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a committee member, charged that the changed inflation figures amounted to "budgetary trickery."

"I don't think it's budgetary trickery at all," Tower responded, saying "there's no reason why we shouldn't take advantage of changed assumptions" on inflation.

Tower said the committee would have produced the \$888 million for the B-1B anyhow, by cutting back on other items.

However, Bentsen was skeptical of the \$2.1 billion savings calculated by Budget Director David A. Stockman.

"I would suspect that he was fitting the numbers to accomplish the objective," Bentsen said.

Tower said the \$200 billion authorized by the committee for military programs next fiscal year amounted to about a 5 percent increase over the current year, not counting inflation.

That was the amount targeted in a budget resolution recently approved by the Congress despite administrative requests for first a 10 percent and then a 7.5 percent defense increase.

Tower, a strong supporter of the administration request, said that if the 5 percent increase "is adequate, it is barely adequate in my view."

Waitress afraid to use mascara

(Continued from Page 1C)

That Monday, Aug. 25, she consulted with what turned out to be the first of several physicians, ophthalmologists and surgeons who treated or examined her eye. Initially, she was hospitalized 14 days, she said, before she left Odessa and sought surgery and treatment in Michigan.

"I couldn't stand light. It felt like

my head was going to explode off my body."

At first, Ms. Bowling said she did not make a connection between the infection and the scratch from the mascara brush. However, she did say that had Maybelline posted an obituary warning, instead of a note on the backside of the mascara card, denoting possible hazards in using the brush and mascara, "I'd seen a doctor the first thing."

Proposed legislation distresses some local coin dealers

(Continued from Page 1C)

"THEY'RE NOT taking my business away from me," she said. "They're just telling me how I may conduct my business."

Nevertheless, Ms. Culver recognized a reason behind the government's new reporting system, saying, "33 percent of the National Gross Product is underground." She cited prostitution, drugs and gambling.

"They're not going to stop this from happening by putting more stipulations on how I conduct my business."

Commented Odessa coin collector Charles Sikes: "It'll drive more people underground."

If one person has a commodity "you want," said Ms. Culver, "You're going to buy. It's free enterprise." She referred to the pending anti-fencing bill. "That's not the American way."

In addition to Hertel's anti-fencing bill, Congressman James Shannon of Massachusetts is proposing a bill to put an income tax on gold and silver and to take away the capital gains benefit of investing in the precious metals.

Ms. Culver harbored apprehensions that the bill, if passed, would increase her record-keeping work and make unreasonable demands on buyers and sellers.

"The government is going to make criminals out of us," she said. "I'm not here to enforce laws for the government. I'm here to sell coins to collectors or those who want to invest."

"People are going to spend their money and do as they like after they pay their taxes," Ms. Culver said. "It's none of the government's business what you do with your money after you pay your taxes."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL June 26, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Allen Hackworth II, Route 1 Box 238, Odessa, girl.

June 27, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Bruce Graham, Route 1 Box 138-2, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Rogers, 807 Lawson Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cordova, 1603 W. Kentucky Ave., boy.

Vergie Lee Cooks, 1008 S. Marshall St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terrence Jordan, 4405 Versailles Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Charles Reynolds Jr., 3004 Mark Lane, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Edward Williams Jr., 610 Powell St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Villalobos, Route 3 Box 700 Space 64, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Subia Dominguez, 1107 S. Baird St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo M. Gonzalez, 1902 N. Jackson St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Michael Woliver, 5118 Sunnyside Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Hawke, Route 3 Box 37, girl.

June 28, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Hobbs,

P.O. Box 2828, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Cervantes, 1707-A N. Marientfield St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wayne Kelly, P.O. Box 973, Stanton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Baker, Route 10 Box 13066, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David Thomas, 3220 Preston Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Jack Slusher, 3609 Caldera Blvd. Apt. 183, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Earl Seales, 1702 W. Griffin Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Don Stevall, Route 3 Box 30-P, girl.

Lydia Lucille Jackson, 1108 E. Estes Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Lee Green, 4721 Ric Drive, girl.

Evelyn Denise Oudems, 401 E. Dormard Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Reyes, 1002 S. Marshall St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas John Yocom, Route 6 Box 400 No. 223, boy.

June 29, 1983

Elizabeth Puente Garces, 1510 S. Marshall St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lynn Miles, 3001 N. Midland Drive V-3, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn Thomas, 1211 S. Johnston St., boy.

Witness testifies about deal

ODESSA (AP) — Capital murder defendant John C. Skelton was supposed to obtain 10 to 11 sticks of dynamite less than three weeks before the man he is accused of slaying was killed by a bomb, a prosecution witness testified.

Skelton, 53, is on trial for the April 24, 1982, bombing death of Joe Neal, 46, a former Skelton employee who quit to form a competing business.

Ronald Masterson testified Wednesday that he arranged for Skelton to obtain the dynamite when Skelton visited his Spring City, Tenn., home on April 5, 1982.

Prosecutors indicated they would close their case today with the testimony of three or four final witnesses,

including Neal's 15-year-old daughter.

Becky Lyn Neal was supposed to ride with her father, but Neal started his pickup truck before she got in and the bomb wired to the vehicle's electrical system exploded.

Dr. Richard Cohen, formerly a pathologist with Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, testified Neal bled to death from severe injuries to both legs and one arm. But he said it did not appear Neal died immediately.

Masterson, an owner of a steam cleaning business in Spring City, said Skelton called him in March of 1982 and asked for "some dynamite to remove some stumps from his farm in Arkansas."

Skelton, who had met Masterson at sales

meetings, wanted "20 sticks of dynamite and 10 blasting caps."

Seminole teen dies in dune buggy wreck

SEMINOLE — A teen-ager was killed and his 14-year-old passenger injured when the home-made dune buggy they were riding struck an embankment at a T-intersection near here early this morning.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Seminole Memorial Hospital shortly after the 3 a.m. accident was the driver of the dune buggy, 15-year-old Steven Ray Ramos of Seminole.

Listed in good condition with bruises and lacerations was 14-year-old Yvonne Marie Rodriguez of Fort Stockton.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Ramos was eastbound on Northeast I Street with his headlights off when he crossed the intersection of Northeast 5th Street and plowed into a dirt embankment after becoming airborne.

His body was taken to the Singelton Funeral Home in Seminole.

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