

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

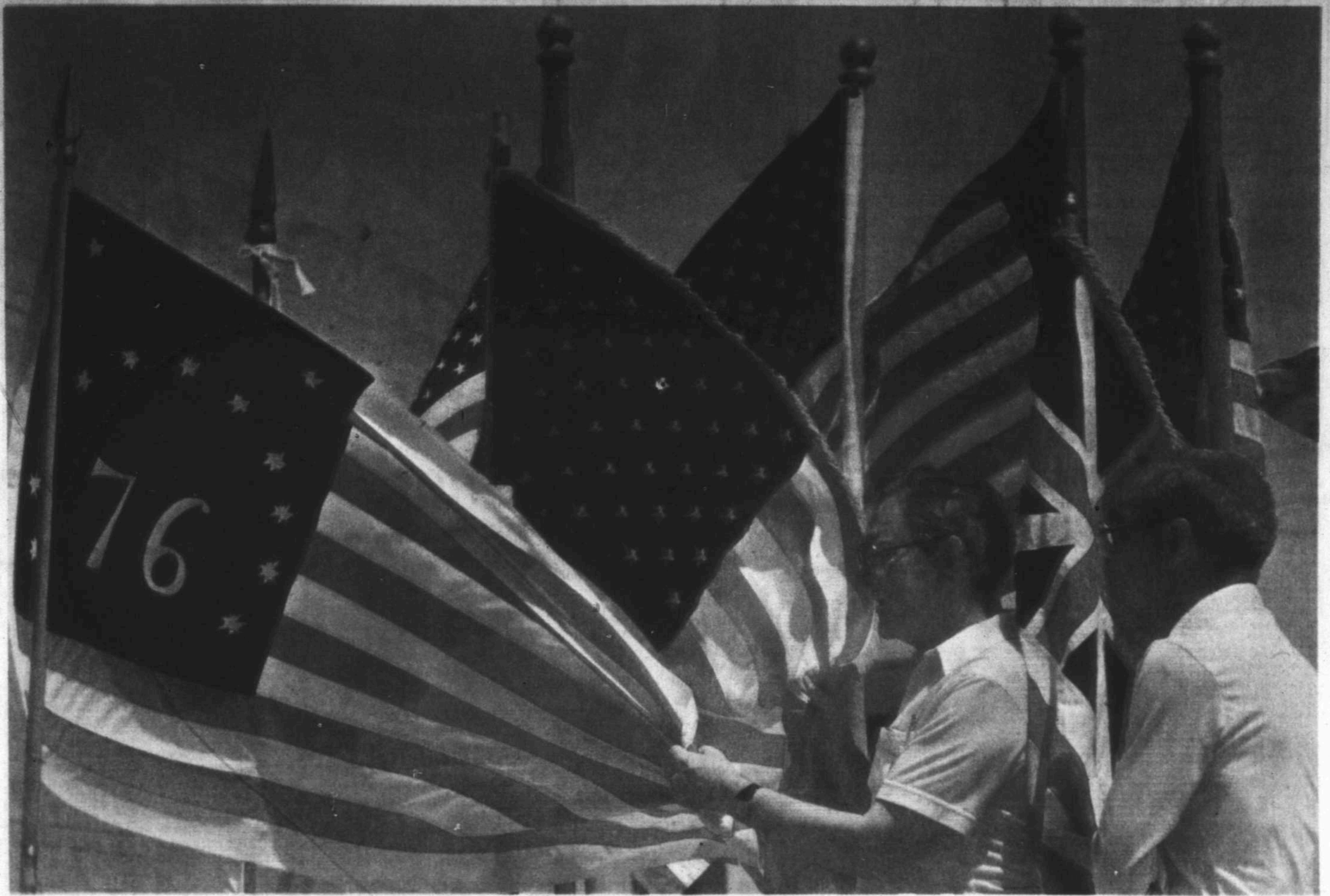
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TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Grand old flag

Midland Elks Lodge members Ike McCarroll, left, and Bill Youngblood, right, put the finishing touches on a flag display, spanning the nation's history from the American Revolution to the present, for the observance of Flag Day. The display can be seen at 2501 W. Illinois Ave.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert



At least five killed in Fort Worth hotel fire

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — At least five people were killed and 30 injured early today when fire broke out at a hotel, burning out of control for about three hours and sending some guests jumping from their second-floor rooms.

District Fire Chief Jim Noah said five people were killed in the five-alarm fire, which started about 3:24 a.m. and forced the evacuation of about 150 guests from the two-story Ramada Inn Central on the city's east side.

An alarm system in the hotel's main building did not go off because its batteries were corroded, said Fire Marshal Don Peacock. "There was no alarm system in that wing" where the fire broke out, he said, adding that there was no requirement for smoke alarms when the hotel was built.

"We had a bunch of people trapped, and they had to jump from the second floor. We had one woman taken to a hospital with a broken ankle," Noah said. "I think

Survivor blames her continuing run of bad luck

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sharlean Hobbs sat huddled against her daughter today as she watched flames consume a wing of a hotel that held all her possessions.

"I'm a walking disaster area," said Mrs. Hobbs, 43.

The hotel fire, which killed four people and injured 29 this morning, was just the latest in her long run of hard luck, she said.

"I've been here since April 27," she said. "We had a chemical spill at my house and I can't go home.

Everything I own is over there."

Mrs. Hobbs and her daughter, Kelly, 22, had adjoining rooms in the wing of the Ramada Inn-Central that was the scene of the five-alarm fire. Mrs. Hobbs said she escaped through a feat of strength that she still does not comprehend.

"I heard glass breaking — there were no alarms — so I got up to see what it was," she said. "When I looked into the hall it was black with the smoke, so I shut the door.

"I tried to break the window

with my fist, but I couldn't. Then I picked up a chair that I hadn't even been able to move the night before. I stood back about five feet and just threw it through the window. I have had back surgery, and I'm not supposed to pick up anything heavy, but I did today."

Her run of bad luck, Mrs. Hobbs said, began about five years ago when her daughter overturned her car, demolishing it.

Then came an operation of an undisclosed nature, followed by the back surgery. And to cap

things off, the insecticide spill contaminated her east Fort Worth house, and she has been a motel resident since.

Mrs. Hobbs declined to talk in detail about the spill because of pending settlement with the company that she says is responsible.

"All my clothes were contaminated, and the cleaners say that chemical is so dangerous they won't even clean them for me," she said.

"I bought just enough clothes to get me to work and back and now they are all burned up."

The he came to.

"...We almost had it out but then the fire extinguishers ran dry and in a matter of minutes it was burning out of control."

Peacock and Deputy District Fire Chief Willie Cole said the first four victims found apparently died from smoke inhalation. Two searches turned out no more bodies and a third search was being conducted.

"One female and three males" were killed, he said. Three of the victims were found upstairs in a bathroom, beside a bed and at the foot of a bed. The fourth victim was found at a downstairs window.

"They were up, trying to figure out what to do. Smoke tends to disorient people," he said.

The fifth was found in an upstairs room, Noah said.

Noah said many of the injured were cut "from breaking glass getting out and then walking on glass," Peacock said.

(See FORT WORTH, Page 2A)

from a life hazard point, this is the worst fire I've seen."

Peacock said investigators believed the fire started "in some rolled carpeting which was ready to

be laid. Two occupants tried to put it out with an extinguisher... Carpet puts off tremendous, black, acrid smoke."

"There were four or five rolls of

carpet stacked in an entryway and they were burning," said guest Richard Crain, who had bandages on his face, hands and back. "If we had had a few more fire extinguishers,

we might have been able to put it out. I came out of my room, and the security guard was just standing there. I shook him and asked him where the fire extinguishers were.

Commissioners oppose ECISD annexation

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Whether or not they have jurisdiction in the matter, Midland County Commissioners denied a petition Monday asking for annexation of 4,000 acres of land from Midland Independent School District into Ector County Independent School District.

"I've got one question," Commissioner C. Wallace Craig said. "What is this doing in front of this commissioners' court?"

According to an Odessa attorney representing the residents requesting annexation into ECISD, approval from Midland commissioners would end a year-long process started in

April 1982.

"I feel little doubt in my mind that if you approve the petition, the property will be detached and annexed," Richard Buck said to a packed commissioners' court.

The petition was approved by ECISD trustees April 5 and Ector County Commissioners May 9.

According to State Commissioner of Education Raymon Bynum, both county commissioners' courts must approve the change in school district boundaries because they cross county lines.

ODESSA ATTORNEYS said they will appeal Monday's decision to the Texas Education Agency in Austin. According to Charles Tighe, MISD

attorney, neither commissioners' court has jurisdiction in the matter because Ector County and ECISD boundaries were established by the 37th Texas Legislature in 1921.

Commissioners discussed whether to formally deny the request — or, if they don't have any legal authority in the matter — to just go on record against it. Buck said even if it wasn't necessary to come before the court, the residents felt it would only be fair to present the petition to them.

"I'm sorry Mr. Tighe downplayed its importance," Buck said. "We feel it is very important."

Tighe contended the process being followed by the residents applies only to districts within a single county, as indicated in two court

cases he cited.

"Clearly, this legislation applies only to counties where you have more than one district in a county," he said.

ACCORDING TO BUCK and attorneys Richard Bonner and Scott Sharp, under the Texas Education Code, Sec. 19.261, residents residing in one district may detach and annex into another without approval of the district losing the land if certain requirements are met.

The 4,000 acres includes the Ridgewood Subdivision, a mobile home park, and Mission Estates, a part of HBF Corporation's Mission Dorado development.

HBF Corporation President Larry Bell, who has been criticized during the issue because of his role as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, attended the meeting.

According to Sharp, HBF attorney, 1982 assessed valuation of the area is \$17,012,060. MISD officials, however, said the valuation could reach into the hundreds of millions of dollars once Mission Estates is developed.

Sixty-seven of the 80 identified students in the Ridgewood area presently attend Odessa schools, according to Jean Berridge, a Ridgewood resident. Eleven of the students attend MISD schools, two attend private schools and one is not in school.

Mrs. Berridge began seeking annexation of the area when ECISD trustees voted last spring to charge a tuition to MISD students transferring in because of the "tremendous growth" of ECISD. Most of the Ridgewood parents work, shop, have doctors and socialize in Odessa, she said.

When she approached MISD trustees last summer about contracting the tuition, former board president Parker Humes informed her MISD trustees weren't interested, she testified Monday.

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2A)

Tax collection proposal disputed

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Independent appraiser Rusty Gifford's proposal that the collections phase of the Midland County Tax Office be merged with the Midland County Appraisal District won more opposition than support on Monday from the Midland County Commissioners' Court.

"I've read in the paper where y'all are going to run a tight and austere budget," he said of his cost-reducing plan.

Gifford earlier had outlined his plan to eliminate the duplication to Frances Shuffield, county tax assessor-collector, who collects taxes for Midland County and Greenwood Independent School District, and to Roland Wilkinson, chief appraiser for the Midland County Appraisal District. Wilkinson collects taxes for four of the six taxing entities in the county — city of Midland, Midland ISD, Midland College and Midland



Wilkinson

Shuffield

County Hospital District. Gifford said Ms. Shuffield was not amenable to his suggestion.

"If she gave it up, it would be another feather in his cap," Gifford said Ms. Shuffield had told him. "I think we're dealing in economics, not accolades."

Gifford said Wilkinson's 25-member staff could handle collections for the county and Greenwood without increasing Wilkinson's costs. The county would save \$150,000 to

\$179,500 yearly by reducing Ms. Shuffield's 25-member staff by eight and eliminating \$15,000 in postage and other collections expenses.

"THAT'S A \$1.5 million in 10 years," said Gifford.

In defense of Ms. Shuffield, Commissioner Win Brown said, "I believe our records are the best of the whole darn group."

Ms. Shuffield told the court that she "tended to disagree" with Gifford on eliminating additional mailouts, since the county offers discounts to those who pay their taxes early.

Though the temperaments of Gifford and Ms. Shuffield seemed to clash, Gifford assured the court, "There ain't no fighting." County Judge Bill Ahders cautioned against any name-calling.

"There's no way Frances' records can be kept up to date," charged Gifford. Ms. Shuffield manually maintains her countywide records of

property descriptions and locations. Wilkinson's records are being put on computer.

"You may save some functions" in consolidating the collections' facets of the two offices, Ms. Shuffield said. But she wouldn't want to consider any consolidation "until we get our base records straight."

"We (she and Wilkinson) have agreed that I should maintain base records," Ms. Shuffield said.

"You're doing an excellent job," said County Judge Bill Ahders. "Y'all work together well." Said Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig: "I've heard nothing but complimentary things about the relationship of Frances Shuffield and Roland Wilkinson."

"I'M TALKING about dollars and cents, not personalities," responded Gifford.

(See JOINT, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Session assessed

Offering his analysis of the recent Legislative session — and the performance of Gov. Mark White — is State Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, pictured.

LOCAL — 1C

Mike Anicich of the Midland Cubs goes on a homerun barage against the San Antonio Dodgers.

SPORTS — 1B



Bridge.....5A
Business.....3B
Classified.....6C
Comics.....4A
Crossword.....4A

Editorial.....6A
Entertainment.....5C
Horoscope.....4A
Lifestyle.....3C
Local.....1C

Markets.....4B
Obituaries.....2C
Solomon.....5C
Sports.....1B
TV Schedule.....5A

Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday; high in the upper 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Tuesday, June 14

Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Bands of showers and rain are forecast by the National Weather Service for South Florida, the Northwestern Pacific Coast and stretching from the Canadian border in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana to South Texas.

Fair, cooler weather forecast

While Monday's high temperature threatened to top 100, fair skies and cooler temperatures are expected to prevail tonight and Tuesday.

According to the National Weather Service forecast, skies should be fair tonight with the low dipping into the upper 50s and winds light and variable. The NWS is expecting Wednesday to be fair with the high in the upper 80s and winds southeasterly at 10-15 mph.

Monday's high of 99 fell only four degrees short of the record 103 set in 1947. The overnight low of 65 easily avoided the record low 56, also set in 1947.

With no precipitation expected, monthly and yearly rainfall amounts should remain at 0.02 of an inch and 2.19 inches, respectively. Sunset tonight is at 8:56 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday comes at 6:42 a.m.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Fair tonight with a low in the upper 50s and winds light and variable. Fair Wednesday with the high in the upper 80s and winds southeasterly at 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	99 degrees
Overnight Low	65 degrees
Sunrise today	8:56 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	8:42 a.m.
Precipitation	0.02 inches
Last 24 hours	0.02 inches
This month to date	0.02 inches
1983 to date	2.19 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	66	8 p.m.	97
7 a.m.	69	7 p.m.	96
8 a.m.	75	8 p.m.	92
9 a.m.	82	9 p.m.	84
10 a.m.	88	10 p.m.	84
11 a.m.	90	11 p.m.	80
noon	93	midnight	78
1 p.m.	95	1 a.m.	78
2 p.m.	97	2 a.m.	74
3 p.m.	98	3 a.m.	69
4 p.m.	98	4 a.m.	69
5 p.m.	98	5 a.m.	67
6 a.m.	65		

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	90	65
Denver	59	41
Amarillo	79	47
El Paso	92	61
Fort Worth	90	69
Houston	90	70
Lubbock	90	74
Marta	92	73
Oklahoma City	92	79
Wichita Falls	98	63

Weather elsewhere

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

Albany	91	53	clr
Albuquerque	80	50	clr
Amarillo	79	47	cdy
Anchorage	85	49	cdy
Asheville	83	47	cdy
Atlanta	84	62	clr
Atlantic City	95	63	clr
Austin	90	75	cdy
Baltimore	93	66	clr
Billings	71	53	cdy
Birmingham	87	65	cdy
Bismarck	75	43	cdy
Boise	75	52	cdy
Boston	88	60	hze
Brownsville	95	77	cdy
Buffalo	86	61	cdy
Burlington	90	66	cdy
Casper	58	39	20
Charleston, S.C.	80	66	cdy
Charleston, W.V.	81	61	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	85	60	cdy
Cheyenne	54	39	04
Chicago	88	62	cdy
Cincinnati	88	62	cdy
Cleveland	88	68	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	86	56	cdy
Columbus	87	63	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	90	69	1.11
Dayton	88	64	cdy
Denver	59	41	13
Des Moines	88	63	04
Detroit	88	64	cdy
Duluth	81	64	01
El Paso	92	61	cdy
Fargo	89	57	11
Flagstaff	72	41	cdy
Great Falls	71	48	cdy
Hartford	82	66	hze
Helena	70	42	cdy
Honolulu	87	72	cdy
Houston	90	73	cdy
Indianapolis	86	61	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	90	66	cdy
Jacksonville	83	64	cdy
Juneau	56	41	01
Kansas City	86	57	107
Las Vegas	87	64	cdy
Little Rock	91	71	cdy
Los Angeles	84	63	cdy
Louisville	88	61	cdy
Lubbock	90	74	cdy
Memphis	90	71	cdy
Miami	83	63	10
Milwaukee	86	61	cdy
Minneapolis	84	64	95
Nashville	88	62	cdy
New Orleans	89	70	cdy
New York	95	71	cdy
Norfolk	87	66	cdy
North Platte	84	67	05
Oklahoma City	92	71	10
Omaha	75	56	153
Orlando	85	70	30
Philadelphia	90	70	cdy
Phoenix	80	72	cdy
Pittsburgh	85	61	hze
Portland, Me.	83	52	08
Portland, Ore.	80	63	cdy
Providence	93	65	hze
Raleigh	86	61	cdy
Rapid City	69	47	cdy
Reno	79	41	01
Richmond	93	70	cdy
St. Louis	87	74	cdy
St. Pete-Tampa	86	71	22
St. Paul	88	63	cdy
San Antonio	92	75	cdy
San Diego	75	66	cdy
San Francisco	82	52	cdy
St. Marys	88	68	08
Seattle	74	57	cdy
Shreveport	89	71	cdy
Sioux Falls	74	56	138
Spokane	76	53	cdy
Syracuse	87	61	cdy
Topeka	86	59	118
Tucson	95	65	cdy
Tulsa	88	68	08
Washington	92	70	03

Texas temperatures

Tuesday

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

Abilene	90	65	0.00
Albany	92	73	0.00
Amarillo	79	47	0.00
Aspen	90	75	0.00
Brazosport	87	76	0.00
Brownsville	90	74	0.00
Childress	90	61	0.00
College Station	90	73	0.00
Corpus Christi	92	73	0.00
Dalhart	78	47	0.00
Dallas	94	72	15
Del Rio	92	76	0.00
El Paso	92	61	0.00
Fort Worth	90	69	1.11
Galveston	86	79	0.00
Houston	88	70	0.00
Longview	91	69	0.00
Lubbock	90	74	0.00
Lufkin	89	68	0.00
Marta	91	65	0.00
McAllen	95	74	0.00
Midland	90	65	0.00
Palacios	87	75	0.00
San Angelo	88	70	0.00
San Antonio	92	75	0.00
Shreveport, La.	89	71	0.00
Stephenville	84	72	0.00
Texarkana	90	73	0.00
Victoria	92	73	0.00
Waco	92	74	0.00
Wichita Falls	98	63	2.10
Wink	94	65	0.00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms extreme south today, otherwise generally fair through Wednesday. Cooler most sections today than warmer Wednesday especially north. Highs today 72 Panhandle to 90 south and near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 50 Panhandle to 61 south. Highs Wednesday 80 Panhandle to 92 south and near 102 Big Bend.

North Texas: Widely scattered showers northwest today, otherwise partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Clearing west tonight; partly cloudy east with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the 60s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs in the mid- to upper 80s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers Hill Country late tonight, north Wednesday and east Wednesday night. A little cooler northwest Wednesday night. Highs tonight in the 70s. Highs Wednesday mid-80s Hill Country to mid-90s south. Lows Wednesday night mid-60s north to mid-70s south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Winds southeast near 15 knots today decreasing to near 10 knots tonight. Winds becoming northerly near 15 knots on Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and tonight. Scattered thundershowers late today and tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds southeast near 15 knots today decreasing to near 10 knots tonight. Winds becoming northerly near 15 knots on Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and tonight. Isolated showers tonight and Wednesday.

East Texas: Chance of thundershowers through tonight, with chance for locally heavy rain. Clearing and cooler Wednesday with mostly sunny skies. Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Sunny today, highs mid-60s and 70s mountains and northern third to near 90 along the southern border. Clear and cool tonight. Lows mid-30s and 40s mountains and northern border to mostly the 50s elsewhere. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs 70s mountains and 80s to mid-90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Scattered showers and thundershowers over the east today; clearing over western sections. Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thundershowers ending over the southeast. Fair and warmer statewide on Wednesday. Highs today mainly in the 70s. Lows tonight to upper 50s south. Lows tonight upper 60s north to low 70s south.

Louisiana: Scattered showers and thundershowers northwest and southeast today and most sections tonight and Wednesday. Not so warm north Wednesday. Highs today 87 to 93 and Wednesday low 80s north to upper 80s south. Lows tonight upper 60s north to low 70s south.

Arkansas: Increasing cloudiness across the state today with thundershowers likely west portions this morning spreading east during the day. Highs in the 80s west to near 90 east. Mostly cloudy and warm east with a good chance for thundershowers tonight. Elsewhere, a chance for thundershowers early then decreasing cloudiness and cooler. Lows in the 60s west to mid-70s east. A slight chance for thundershowers early Wednesday east portions otherwise partly cloudy and not so warm. Highs in the 80s.



MISD attorney Charles Tighe, left, argues against the annexation of 4,000 acres of MISD land into the Ector County Independent School District. Looking on at right is Richard Buck, attorney representing the Ridgewood Subdivision residents, who are seeking annexation into the closer Odessa schools.

Commissioners oppose annexation

(Continued from Page 1A)

ECISD TRUSTEES waived tuition for a year so the residents could seek an alternative to their situation.

"The only permanent solution, as we see it, is to change the school boundaries," she said.

In December, HBF's Mission Estates was included in the annexation process, she said.

"As a participant in this action, HBF Corporation owns part of this property," Bonner said. "It is their firm belief, as it is ours, that in the future, those people (moving into Mission Estates) would have the same feelings as those in Ridgewood."

Tighe questioned the inclusion of the \$2,000-per-acre, undeveloped and uninhabited Mission Estates while

another mobile home park nearby was excluded from the petition.

"We did not try to include anything (that was not interested)," Mrs. Berridge said. "We want to be a part of the community in which we live. (The area) is adjacent to or in the Odessa city limits. We want our children to be assured they will attend (Odessa) schools on a continuous basis."

"THE QUALITY of schools is not an issue," she said. "We want a permanent solution and want the school boundaries changed."

According to Tighe, only 39 requests for transfers into ECISD for the 1983-84 school year have been made. Of those, 35 are from the Ridgewood area and four from the mobile home park directly to the west.

"There's nothing surprising about transferring," Tighe said, adding both districts graciously have accepted transferring students in the past. "This problem is a problem, with all due respect, the trustees of Ector County Independent School District have created when they accepted transfers."

According to Bonner, the district pays about 40 percent of the cost, or \$1,035 each, to educate the transfer students.

"The residents want the property tax dollars to go to the district bearing the expense to pay for educating those children," Bonner said.

During a hearing before the Ector County Commissioners in May, Tighe pointed out the Ridgewood residents chose to move into the

area and if "the Ector district is unwilling to absorb the additional tuition it deems necessary, and the parents are unwilling to pay that additional amount, that is a problem the Ector district and those parents must deal with and resolve themselves."

ECISD trustees and Ector County Commissioners approved the request with the stipulation the residents would absorb any further costs of future hearings or court actions. The stipulation also was presented to the Midland County Commissioners.

"But it (already has been) a great deal of expense to the Midland Independent School District," Tighe said, "and considerable harm to the relationship between these two communities."



One of about 150 guests evacuated from a Fort Worth Ramada in is treated for smoke inhalation by a Fort Worth firefighter. Guests were evacuated when the early-morning fire erupted. At least five persons died.

Fort Worth hotel fire kills five, injures 30

(Continued from Page 1A)

Noah said the fire was confined to the northeast wing, which a hotel desk clerk said had 86 rooms. Firefighters, hampered by heavy rain, brought the fire under control about 6:30 a.m.

Most of the guests said they were awakened by vehicle horns blowing outside.

Guests pushed through thick smoke and broke windows to jump to safety, some tossing mattresses to the ground to land on. Others climbed down fire department ladders. Cole said the flames were fueled by the oxygen rushing in through the windows broken by people fleeing the fire.

Hotel guest Bob Eichman of Oklahoma City, Okla., said he and an associate, Leon Kilpatrick of Oklahoma City, jumped from the second floor but he did not know what happened to two other people with them.

"There were four of us and two got out. The others are unaccounted for," Eichman said.

"Not an alarm went off. I heard

horns honking. It sounded like someone hit the window," Eichman said. "I felt the door and it was hot. I didn't even unlatch the latch. I threw a chair through a window and crawled out."

"I saw Leon waving his hands...he didn't know what to do. We broke a window from the outside and he jumped. We broke a lot of windows. Some gal came up with a shovel and I just went down the line, knocking out windows," Eichman added.

Hotel desk clerk Pat Guinity said the northeast wing has 46 second-floor rooms and 40 first-floor rooms. She did not know how many people were housed there but said, "That building was full."

The northeast wing was the only one officially evacuated. Guinity said the hotel has 303 sleeping rooms in all.

Fire department spokesman Philip Thomas said all available ambulances in Fort Worth were dispatched to the fire scene. A triage area for the injured was set up at a nearby bank. The Red Cross later established a temporary shelter for guests who had nowhere else to go.

Joint tax collection proposal disputed

(Continued from Page 1A)

Midland County Attorney Scott Henderson joined in the strained debate.

"She (Ms. Shuffield) can take over their (the chief appraiser's) work," said Henderson. "She has constitutional duties."

Gifford replied that he wasn't trying to "eliminate her office."

And Ms. Shuffield said that "regardless of what comes," she is concerned about "fighting for the survival of county government."

Under the controversial Wayne Peveto bill, each of Texas' 254 counties was to set up a central appraisal office to effect uniform property valuations in each county. That office, as in Midland's case, could be set apart from county government and operated by an appointed chief appraiser, who is answerable to a five-member board appointed by the Midland ISD trustees and city and county of Midland.

Alternatively, the chief appraiser's collections functions could be per-

formed by the county tax collector, who is answerable to the electorate.

Gifford assured the commissioners he easily could get "20,000 names on a petition" to strip Ms. Shuffield of her collections role and consolidate it with the appraisal district.

"I'm talking about simple economics," Gifford said.

Brown tendered another proposal: "I really think the appraiser's functions should be phased in with county government," he said.

"I have no quarrel with that," said Gifford, who noted he was interested in economizing the tax collections procedures. Wilkinson's budget includes about \$384,000 to operate his collections division. Ms. Shuffield's estimated 1983 budget is \$723,000, which funds the self-supporting vehicle licensing and car title functions and the tax collections facet of her office.

"I'm not costing the taxpayers nothing," said Ms. Shuffield, who has been in the tax field for 27 years and was elected to office in 1980.

"It's paid for by the motor vehicle fees."

AFTER HIS session with the commissioners, Gifford said he would pursue the consolidation measure by drafting a petition to call an election on the issue.

"We're not talking about a feather in a cap," said 72-year-old Gifford, a former (1947-49) Midland mayor and former appraiser for the city and county. "We're talking about pure money. When I think I'm right, I'm going to fight."

He acknowledged that "Frances knows her tax."

Henderson, who said he prefers taxes be collected by an elected official, said Ms. Shuffield's tax collection powers would have "to be taken from her by an election."

"Right's right," Gifford said of his argument for austere budgeting. "It's not all black, and it's not all white."

"I'm not dealing in personalities at all," he said outside the Commissioners' Courtroom. "I'm not vindictive. When it gets to my pocketbook, I

want to know why. All I'm talking about is simple economics. You could save money. I'm talking about pocketbooks."

Later, Ms. Shuffield noted that she and the chief appraiser "have a good working relationship."

"We're trying to resolve the problems. It (the consolidation) may occur in the future but not now," Ms. Shuffield said she hopes that Wilkinson and she will maintain a "united front."

Should Gifford persist in his efforts and get a petition circulated to yank county and Greenwood ISD collections from her, then Ms. Shuffield said would counter with a petition to move the collections to her office.

"We are not going to voluntarily give it up."

Wilkinson said he and the appraisal district board are not "actively pursuing further collections efforts."

"Her intentions, her motives and her performance, as far as I'm concerned, aren't in question."

Reagan visits Tennessee in support of teacher pay plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to recruit supporters for the idea of paying bonuses to good teachers, is traveling to Tennessee where educators and Gov. Lamar Alexander are battling over a merit salary plan.

Reagan was flying to Knoxville today to hear Alexander explain his proposal for a "master teacher" plan that would give top public school teachers bonuses of up to \$7,000.

The agenda included lunch with teachers at Farragut High School, a panel discussion of Alexander's plan, a visit to a senior English class and a private meeting with Tennessee Republican leaders.

"It's a listening session for the president," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "He wants to have input from school superintendents and officials and teachers."

Among those invited to attend were state legislative leaders who will consider Alexander's proposal next year.

From a political standpoint, White House aides say merit pay is a good issue for the president, because a majority of Americans support it. "I

think it is the strongest educational issue," said one senior White House official, speaking privately. "Back-to-basics is strong, too."

After a three-hour visit in Knoxville, Reagan was flying to Albuquerque, N.M., where he will address the 87th annual national Parent Teacher Association convention on Wednesday.

Alexander's increased-pay idea would be coupled with a stringent evaluation of instructors, an idea that was opposed by a teachers' union in Tennessee and led the Dem-

ocrat-controlled legislature to shelve the idea until next year.

Nationally, the 1.6 million-member National Education Association argues that merit-pay plans would reward only a small segment of teachers. It maintains that the great majority of teachers are underpaid and deserves more.

NEA president Willard H. McGuire says past experience with bonus-pay systems shows that "personal relationships or subservient behavior is too often equated with merit."

Alexander's proposal holds particular appeal for Reagan because it does not call for an injection of federal funds. Reagan has tried — and failed — to cut the Education Department's budget by nearly \$5 billion, or one-third, for the current fiscal year.

Alexander proposed a 1 cent increase in the state sales tax to finance the merit system and curriculum improvements.

Tennessee's plan would provide bonuses ranging from \$1,000 to \$7,000 a year for 30,000 of Tennessee's 40,000 public school teachers.

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0.688 fee...
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Conoco...
B' PD 8.200...

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Bush Explo...
PD 8.400 plu...
Bush Explo...
Lemley PD 8...
Drilling 8.550...
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1.250. Elev...
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Fullerton...
Exxon Cor...
Clearfork Un...
of lease, sec...
New Andrey...
Completed 5...
Casing 5...
forations 6.1...
17.095 gallo...
Potential...
126.0 barrels...
21 Mcf of gas...
Gas oil ratio...
Formation...
6.044. Tubb...
row 6.588. U...

CR...

Bayview Glo...
Corrova R...
J.M. Money...
lease, sec 8...
Orvin, TD 3...

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BORD...
Wildcat...
Roy Ray En...
Everett 487...
sec. 157. bk...
TD 8.605...
Completed...
28.8...

CR...

ARCOC Oil &...
San Andrus...
lease, sec 9...
3.580 perfor...
Oil well...
plugged 5.10...
ARCOC Oil &...
San And

business/energy

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

Scouted by THULA COX
JUNE 13

ANDREWS COUNTY
Callaway Production Co. No. 1
Cowan A PD 11,900. Total depth
6,698 feet. waiting on completion
unit.
Conoco Inc. No. 2 T.F. Tapp
D PD 8,200. new location 6/1/83.

BORDEN COUNTY
Bush Exploration Co. No. 1 Flint
PD 8,400. plugged. abandoned.
Bush Exploration Co. No. 1325
Lemley PD 8,300. Spud 5/30/83.
drilling 6,583 feet.
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1
D. Everett PD 9,700. new location
6/8/83.

CHAVES COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. No. 1-M Garner
PD 7,200. plugged. abandoned.

CULBERSON COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 10
Catalaw State A PD 3,800. drilling
2,238 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY
Omar Operating Co. No. 1 Wris-

ten PD 7,800. pumping.
RK Petroleum No. 1 Bynum PD
7,950. new location 6/7/83.

EDDY COUNTY
W.A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1 Guada-
lupe Federal PD 11,900. waiting on
permit to drill.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Amigo Petroleum & X.L. Energy
No. 1 Jance Lloyd PD 3,850. new
location 6/2/83.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Calverly 4 PD
10,000. drilling 6,522 feet.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Glasscock L.
Fee PD 11,500. Total depth 8,212
feet. ran 5 inch liner from 7,926-
8,262 feet. acidized with 300 gal-
lons. swab 0 barrels oil. 57 barrels
load water. 33 barrels formation
water. 0 gas in 5 hours.

IRION COUNTY
TXO Production Co. No. 4
George A. PD 5,800. plugged.
abandoned.

KENT COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1
Spires Estate PD 7,600. waiting
on completion unit.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 V.F.
PD 7,800. drilling 7,430 feet time.

LEA COUNTY
C&K Petroleum Co. No. 1 Shipp

PD 11,800. total depth
11,600 feet. shut in.
Estoril Production Co. No. 1 Alto
Federal PD 13,500. plugged back
total depth 7,658 feet. shut in.

LOVING COUNTY
American Trading & Production
Co. No. 2 A-4 Lineberry PD 20,000.
rigged up well service unit. prep to
perforate.
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 2 Robinson
5 PD 7,500. may spud next month.
Westland Oil Development Corp.
No. 1 Reed Estate PD 19,000. drilling
5,138 feet. anhydrite. lime.

LYNN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-33
Payne Farms PD 11,000. new loca-
tion 6/10/83.

MARTIN COUNTY
Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp.
No. 2 Graham. new location
6/2/83.
Parker & Parsley No. 1 Caprock
PD 11,500. shut in. waiting on evalua-
tion.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Jones
130 PD 12,000. drilling 11,447 feet

lime, shale.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt
A PD 12,500. waiting on comple-
tion unit.

MIDLAND COUNTY
M.W. Brannum No. 1 Scharbauer
34 PD 13,500. drilling 13,335 feet
shale, lime.
Discovery Operating No. 1 Hof-
ferkamp PD 6,500. drilled to
5,030 feet. set 4 1/2" casing. this
will be a salt water disposal well.
DGE Drilling Inc. No. 1 Lindsay
PD 12,000. drilling 10,938 feet.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Brooks
PD 10,900. waiting on completion.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1
Bill D PD 4,500. spud 6/8/83.
drilling 2,808 feet.
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Self
PD 8,300. plugged.

PECOS COUNTY
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State Uni-
on "EU" waiting on completion
unit.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hayter State
28 PD 16,500. total depth 14,742
feet. fishing.
Hills Prod Co. No. 1 JRT 13 PD
1,700. plugged. abandoned.
C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McCorm B
PD 3,200. test pumping.

A.N. Norwood No. 1 McIntyre PD
5,500. prep to potential test.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Uni-
versity 19 PD 7,400. total depth
4,997 feet. no report.

REEVES COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 7
Mathews - Camp A. total depth
5,030 feet. plugged back total
depth 4,994 feet. 5 1/2" casing at
5,029 feet.
Lacana Mining Inc. No. 1 Kirk
drilling 2,883 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1
Davis B PD 2,265. total depth
9,525 feet. ran 6 5/8" casing at
9,962 feet. 126 feet in 23 hours.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Dynasty Exploration & Develop-
ment Inc. No. 1 Mills Schoenfeld
PD 5,200. will spud in 2 weeks.
Dynasty Exploration & Develop-
ment Inc. No. 1 Frank Fischer PD
5,200. will spud sometime this
week.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Triax Oil and Gas Inc. No. 1 W.C.
Page PD 5,800. will start drilling in
2 weeks.

SCURRY COUNTY
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Brill
Woodard PD 6,300. total depth
3,910 feet. testing.

STERLING COUNTY
InterNorth No. 4 Chappel 62 PD
5,200. tracked the well.

TOM GREEN
Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 4 Llano
County School Lands PD 1,000.
waiting on plugging orders.

UPTON COUNTY
InterNorth No. 1 Velma M.

French PD 8,800. waiting on poten-
tial test.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1
Aminol 15 PD 11,000. drilling
6,151 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 5-IV
Winter PD 10,000. working on
potential test.
Dinero Operating Co. No. 1
Monroe Station PD 17,500. total
depth 16,921 feet. deepening well,
drilling ahead.

WINKLER COUNTY
William E. Hendon No. 1 A. A.
Winters PD 11,000. shut in well head
pressure. 1,600 psig. waiting on
tank battery. total depth 8,400.

Oilmen to sweep Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — Plans for a 40,000-mile research voyage to locate petroleum and metal resources beneath the Pacific Ocean have been announced by the Circum-Pacific Council for Energy and Mineral Resources. "Operation Deep Sweep" will try to learn the petroleum potential of the Antarctic and more about deposits of cobalt, manganese, nickel, copper, lead and barium under the central Pacific, said the program coordinator, H. Gary Greene, of the marine geology branch of the U.S. Geological Survey. Most of the \$12 million budget for the project announced Monday will be paid by the survey, said Michel T. Halbouty, chairman of the council.

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COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Deep Rock (Glorieta 5950)
Transerra Exploration Corp. No. 2
Graham University. 660 Int & Int
of lease. sec 11, blk 14, U.S.L. TD
6,250. Elev. 3,204.2. PB 6,203.
Completed 5/20/83.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 6,266. Perfora-
tions 6,101.6-108. Acid. 1,250
gallons.
Potentialled 5/26/83. Pumping
38 barrels oil, 18 barrels water,
513 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 32.
Gas oil ratio 140:1.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Formations tops: San Andres
4,276. Glorieta 5,550. Upper Clear-
fork 5,695.
Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 539 Fullerton
Clearfork Unit. 5/180 Int. 3,835. Int.
of lease. sec 2, blk A-32. PSL 17
nw Andrews. TD 7,422. Elev. 3,334.
Completed 5/22/83.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 7,422. Perfora-
tions 6,074.7-3,868. Acid. 17,050
gallons.
Potentialled 5/22/83. Pumping
126 barrels oil, 14 barrels water,
31 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 41.8.
Gas oil ratio 248:1.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Formations tops: Upper Clearfork
6,044. Tubb 6,500. Lower Clearfork
6,588. Upper Slaming 6,675.

CRANE COUNTY
Bayview (Glorieta)
Cordova Resources Inc. No. 5
J.M. Mosley. 520 Int. 900 Int. of
lease. sec 2, blk 8, H&C. 4.5 sw
Grinn. TD 3,249. PBD 3,248. Elev.

2,326KB. Completed 3/20/83.
Casing 7 inch at 3,248. Perfora-
tions 2,970-2,992. 3,052-3,060.
Acid 2,500 gallons. Frac 20,000
gallons and 73,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 5/30/83. Pumping
18 barrels oil, 2 barrels water, 5.9
Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 24.
Gas oil ratio 328:1.
Formation tops: Glorieta 2,676.
Upper Clearfork 2,939. Middle
Clearfork 3,180.

ECTOR COUNTY
Faskan
Oxycoke Production Co. No. 1
David Faskan "CF". 933 Int. 933
Int. of lease. sec 35, blk 42, T-1-N.
GAMMBA. 15 se Odessa. TD
10,430. Elev. 3,025.75. PBD
10,440. Completed 4/26/83.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 10,490.
Perforations 10,108-10,238. Acid.
5,000 gallons and 1,000 scf nitro-
gen.
Potentialled 5/18/83. Pumping
53 barrels oil, 83 Mcf of gas, 6
barrels water daily. Gravity 40.5.
Gas oil ratio 1,189:1.
Formation tops: Penn 10,108.
Gedimont (Clearfork)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1060. Gulf
Smith. C.A. atal. 1,350 Int. 154 Int.
of lease. sec 4, blk 44, T-1-S. T&P
1 se Goldsmith. TD 6,350. Elev.
3,128. PBD 6,304. Completed
5/7/83.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 5,778. Perfora-
tions 6,207-6,256. Acid 3,080
gallons.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Palo Petroleum Inc. No. 1
McDaniel Brothers. 1,980 Int. 800
Int. of lease. sec 33, blk 35, T-4-S.
T&P. 10 sw Garden City. TD 8,600.
Elev. 1,709. PBD 7,963. Completed
5/18/82.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 8,000. Perfora-
tions 6,435-7,864.
Potentialled 6/5/83. Pumping 4
barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 10 bar-
rels water daily. Gravity 32.1.
Gas oil ratio 250:1.
Formation tops: Spraberry
6,443. Deane Line 7,774.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parks (Penn)
Mobil Producing Texas & N.M.
Inc. No. 20 Parks. Roy. 1,980 Int.
1,980 Int. of lease. sec 9, M.
Daugherty. 9 sw Midland. TD
11,400. PBD 10,890. Elev. 2,821.
Completed 5/5/83.
Liner 5 1/2 inch at 4,430.
11,064 Perforations 10,873-
10,885. Acid 13,500 gallons and
100 sacks cement.

MARTIN COUNTY
Breedlove, South (Spraberry)
Tom Brown Inc. No. 4 Amoco
Flynt. 660 Int & Int. of lease. lab 10,
10 sw Hartley County School
Land. 10 sw Tarzan. PD 9,750.

Potentialled 5/18/83. Pumping
50 barrels oil, 97 Mcf of gas, 19
barrels water daily. Gravity 39.8.
Gas oil ratio 1,945:1.
Formation tops: Tubb 6,046.
Goldsmith Oil Corp. No. 1261
C.A. Goldsmith etal. 9,177 Int.
5,314 Int. of lease. sec 7, blk 44,
T-1-S. T&P. 3 sw Grinn. TD 6,345.
Elev. 3,152. PBD 6,304. Completed
5/13/83.
Casing 4 inch at 5,169-6,344.
Perforations 6,057-6,299. Acid
2,000 gallons. Frac 32,000 gallons
and 76,000 pounds sand.
McDaniel Brothers. 1,980 Int. 800
Int. of lease. sec 33, blk 35, T-4-S.
T&P. 10 sw Garden City. TD 8,600.
Elev. 1,709. PBD 7,963. Completed
5/18/82.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 8,000. Perfora-
tions 6,435-7,864.
Potentialled 6/5/83. Pumping 4
barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 10 bar-
rels water daily. Gravity 32.1.
Gas oil ratio 250:1.
Formation tops: Spraberry
6,443. Deane Line 7,774.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Palo Petroleum Inc. No. 1
McDaniel Brothers. 1,980 Int. 800
Int. of lease. sec 33, blk 35, T-4-S.
T&P. 10 sw Garden City. TD 8,600.
Elev. 1,709. PBD 7,963. Completed
5/18/82.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 8,000. Perfora-
tions 6,435-7,864.
Potentialled 6/5/83. Pumping 4
barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 10 bar-
rels water daily. Gravity 32.1.
Gas oil ratio 250:1.
Formation tops: Spraberry
6,443. Deane Line 7,774.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parks (Penn)
Mobil Producing Texas & N.M.
Inc. No. 20 Parks. Roy. 1,980 Int.
1,980 Int. of lease. sec 9, M.
Daugherty. 9 sw Midland. TD
11,400. PBD 10,890. Elev. 2,821.
Completed 5/5/83.
Liner 5 1/2 inch at 4,430.
11,064 Perforations 10,873-
10,885. Acid 13,500 gallons and
100 sacks cement.

MARTIN COUNTY
Breedlove, South (Spraberry)
Tom Brown Inc. No. 4 Amoco
Flynt. 660 Int & Int. of lease. lab 10,
10 sw Hartley County School
Land. 10 sw Tarzan. PD 9,750.

PLUGGED WELLS

BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat
Bon Ray Energy Corp. No. 1-157
Everett. 467 Int. 2,310 Int. of lease.
sec 157, blk 25, H&C. 8 se Gan. TD
8,605. 6/1/83. PBD 8,605.
Completed 3/24/83. plugged
1/26/83.

CRANE COUNTY
Jordan
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. C-1 Jordan
San Andres Unit. 330 Int. 330 Int. of
lease. sec 14, blk 35, U.S.L. TD
3,580. Perforations 3,251-3,580.
Oil well — completed 5/19/83.
plugged 5/19/83.

CRANE COUNTY
Jordan
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. C-3 Jordan
San Andres Unit. 1,650 Int. 330 Int.
of lease. sec 14, blk 35, U.S.L. 7 s
Pawnee. TD 3,580. Perforations
3,430-3,523. 3,259-3,598.
Oil well — completed 7/21/83.
plugged 5/10/83.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, South (Canyon 8790)
Flag Redders Oil Co. No. 1M
Hedding Mass. 660 Int. 1,780 Int.
of lease. sec 37, blk 43, T&P. 1/2
sw Odessa. TD 14,199. Perfora-
tions 8,792-8,202.
Oil well — completed 3/15/86.
plugged 5/18/83.

ECTOR COUNTY
Harper
Union Oil Co. of California No. 2
Paul Moss — 48. 330 Int. 990 Int. of
lease. sec 46, blk 44, T&P. 13 sw
Odessa. TD 4,303. PBD 4,240. per-

forations 3,976-4,151.
Oil well — plugged 5/9/83.
Jordan
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. B-4 Jordan
San Andres Unit. 2,310 Int. 330 Int.
of lease. sec 6, blk 35, U.S.L. TD
3,607. Perforations 3,366-3,595.
3,390-3,607.
Oil well — completed 6/30/40.
plugged 5/20/83.

HOWARD COUNTY
Isaac (Wolfcamp)
North American Royalties Inc.
No. 1 W Williams. 467 Int. 2,173
Int. of lease. sec 11, blk 34, T-2-N.
T&P. 2 n Knott. TD 10,868. Perfora-
tions 10,467-10,490. 7,544-7,576.
Oil well — completed 1981.
plugged 4/26/83.

KENT COUNTY
Clairmont South
DAMCO Energy Corp. No. 1
Moustgomery. 1,980 Int. 660 Int. of
lease. sec 48, blk G, WANW. 2 s
Clairmont. TD 6,899.
Completed 5/19/83. plugged
5/19/83.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry
Union Oil of California No. 1
Peters. 1,320 Int. 1,100 Int. of
lease. sec 3, blk 36, T-1-S. T&P. 9
sw Stanton. TD 8,075. Perforations
8,000-8,200. 7,136-7,170.
Oil well — completed 11/25/61.
plugged 5/12/83.

SCURRY COUNTY
Diamond M (Wolfcamp)
Lancana Mining Inc. No. 1
Conrad. 990 Int. 2,275 Int. of lease.
sec 73, blk 25, H&C. 4 sw Knapp.
TD 6,125.
Completed 4/24/83. plugged
5/18/83.

WILDCAT
Vetro Producing Co. No. 1 Ella-
berry. 467 Int. 800 Int. of lease.
sec 64, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell. TD
10,935.
Dry well — completed 4/24/83.
plugged 4/27/83.

WILDCAT
Vetro Producing Co. No. 1 Ella-
berry. 467 Int. 800 Int. of lease.
sec 64, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell. TD
10,935.
Dry well — completed 4/24/83.
plugged 4/27/83.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fuhrman-Mascho
Auda's Energy Corp. No. 17
Brown 12. 1,760 Int. 3,080 Int. sec
12, blk A-41. PSL 12 sw Andrews.
TD 4,850. Oil. Elev. 3,269.

MEANS
John R. Parish No. 18 Mollie
Gooper. 510 Int. 510 Int. sec 4, blk
A, 35. PSL. 9 n Andrews. TD 4,700.
Oil. Elev. 3,164.0.

MARTIN COUNTY
Hill Ranch (Fusselman)
Valero Producing Co. No. 2 Bile
grave. 2,163 Int. 1,595 Int. sec 43,
blk 34. T-3-N. T&P. 6 sw Ackerly.
TD 11,000. Oil.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Iatan-East Howard
John R. Coffee No. 3 Maude
Farmer. 2,310 Int. 330 Int. sec 14,
blk 29. T-1-S. T&P. 10 sw West-
brook. TD 3,200. Oil. Elev. 2,331.1.

MITCHELL COUNTY
John R. Coffee No. 4 Maude
Farmer. 2,310 Int. 990 Int. sec 14,
blk 29. T-1-S. T&P. 10 sw West-
brook. TD 3,200. Oil. Elev. 2,334.4.
John R. Coffee No. 5 Maude
Farmer. 1,650 Int. 990 Int. sec 14,

OIL FACTS

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Oil well — completed 8/17/84.
plugged 5/12/83.
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 2703
Jordan San Andres Unit. 990 Int.
330 Int. of lease. sec 12, blk 35,
U.S.L. 7/1/2 s Pawnee. TD 3,580.
Perforations 3,540-3,567. 3,280-
3,580.
Oil well — completed 7/28/38.
plugged 5/10/83.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, South (Canyon 8790)
Flag Redders Oil Co. No. 1M
Hedding Mass. 660 Int. 1,780 Int.
of lease. sec 37, blk 43, T&P. 1/2
sw Odessa. TD 14,199. Perfora-
tions 8,792-8,202.
Oil well — completed 3/15/86.
plugged 5/18/83.

ECTOR COUNTY
Harper
Union Oil Co. of California No. 2
Paul Moss — 48. 330 Int. 990 Int. of
lease. sec 46, blk 44, T&P. 13 sw
Odessa. TD 4,303. PBD 4,240. per-

forations 3,976-4,151.
Oil well — plugged 5/9/83.
Jordan
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. B-4 Jordan
San Andres Unit. 2,310 Int. 330 Int.
of lease. sec 6, blk 35, U.S.L. TD
3,607. Perforations 3,366-3,595.
3,390-3,607.
Oil well — completed 6/30/40.
plugged 5/20/83.

HOWARD COUNTY
Isaac (Wolfcamp)
North American Royalties Inc.
No. 1 W Williams. 467 Int. 2,173
Int. of lease. sec 11, blk 34, T-2-N.
T&P. 2 n Knott. TD 10,868. Perfora-
tions 10,467-10,490. 7,544-7,576.
Oil well — completed 1981.
plugged 4/26/83.

KENT COUNTY
Clairmont South
DAMCO Energy Corp. No. 1
Moustgomery. 1,980 Int. 660 Int. of
lease. sec 48, blk G, WANW. 2 s
Clairmont. TD 6,899.
Completed 5/19/83. plugged
5/19/83.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry
Union Oil of California No. 1
Peters. 1,320 Int. 1,100 Int. of
lease. sec 3, blk 36, T-1-S. T&P. 9
sw Stanton. TD 8,075. Perforations
8,000-8,200. 7,136-7,170.
Oil well — completed 11/25/61.
plugged 5/12/83.

SCURRY COUNTY
Diamond M (Wolfcamp)
Lancana Mining Inc. No. 1
Conrad. 990 Int. 2,275 Int. of lease.
sec 73, blk 25, H&C. 4 sw Knapp.
TD 6,125.
Completed 4/24/83. plugged
5/18/83.

WILDCAT
Vetro Producing Co. No. 1 Ella-
berry. 467 Int. 800 Int. of lease.
sec 64, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell. TD
10,935.
Dry well — completed 4/24/83.
plugged 4/27/83.

WILDCAT
Vetro Producing Co. No. 1 Ella-
berry. 467 Int. 800 Int. of lease.
sec 64, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell. TD
10,935.
Dry well — completed 4/24/83.
plugged 4/27/83.

WILDCAT
Vetro Producing Co. No. 1 Ella-
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Today's mid-morning market

Table of stock market movements including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various stock indices.

Stock market gains

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rolled up its sharpest gain in more than three months Monday as money poured out of some rapidly sinking technology stocks into blue chips.

Od habits still persist

By JOHN CUNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — America's determination to give up big cars may be as hard to keep as those earlier resolutions to boycott coffee because of price and to give up cigarettes for reasons of health.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, assets, and returns.

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.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock listings including company names and prices.

Over the Counter

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

Over the Counter

Table of Over the Counter stock listings including company names and prices.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a 'WINNER' announcement.

people

Stars watch Man of Steel for Special Olympics

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Film stars Susan St. James and Christopher Atkins are among the celebrities expected to attend the premiere of "Superman III" for the benefit of the Special Olympics.

Even the Man of Steel himself might turn up. Christopher Reeve, who portrays Superman, has been invited. So have Richard Pryor, Brooke Shields and Paul Newman.

For \$100 apiece, members of the public can get into the Wednesday night reception at the New Haven Lawn Club.

Others who plan to attend include John F. Kennedy Jr., hockey great Gordie Howe and sportscaster Howard Cosell.

After the party, the stars will see the movie at the Showcase Cinemas in Orange.

The money will benefit the Special Olympics, an organization founded by Eunice Kennedy Shriver to help mentally retarded children, and Marra-kech, a home for adult retarded women. Timothy Shriver, son of Eunice and Sargent Shriver, organized the event.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana won't be with their son on his first birthday, June 21, because they'll be on a visit to Canada.

Charles and Diana were setting out today on an 18-day tour which will be the longest time they have been separated from Prince William, second in line to the British throne after his father.

The prince and princess both think Prince William would be better off at home and too young to notice if they missed his birthday, said Buckingham palace spokesman Victor Chapman.

Diana will celebrate her own 22nd birthday on July 1, the last day of the tour.



St. James



Atkins

The princess spent Monday with her son, having excused herself from joining Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Charles at Windsor for the annual tribute to members of the honorary Order of the Garter, Chapman said.

"The princess wants to spend as much time as possible with William before she goes and she has her packing to do," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, recipient of a "shot-in-the-foot" award from President Reagan, may soon be getting the "order of the bird."

The International Association of Professional Bureaucrats, founded in 1967 to lampoon bureaucratic inaction, has chosen Watt to receive its award for "idiot-toxic policies, the slushmental protection of the public domain and an amblyoptic view of public service."

James H. Boren, a former State Department official and president of the association, gives this translation: "Idiototoxic means any program that is toxic because of the idiocy on which it is based. Slushmental means sloppy minded and amblyoptic is dim sighted."

The award consists of a two-foot sculpture of a "featherless bird, whose small wings and sizeable beak cause it to nosedive into neanderthalic issues without prior warning."

The Interior Department said the invitation to accept the award "will receive all the attention it deserves."

MILWAUKEE (AP) — While Maxim Shostakovich was on stage conducting the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, a thief was conducting an unauthorized tour of his wallet.

The wallet, containing \$798 and many credit cards, was stolen from the conductor's unlocked dressing room Sunday night while the symphony was playing a concert of Russian music.

Shostakovich, 44, son of composer Dmitri Shostakovich, was the leading conductor in the Soviet Union until he defected in 1981.



AP Laserphoto

Miss Universe 1982, Karen Baldwin of Canada, sits in an F-18 cockpit during a publicity visit to McDonnell Aircraft. Beauty queens from all over the world begin arriving this

week for this year's pageant. St. Louis will flaunt all of its charm before a worldwide television audience estimated at 600 million viewers on July 11.

'Return of Jedi' does it better, but 'Octopussy' shows force

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — While not approaching the outer realms of the "Return of the Jedi," the latest James Bond film, "Octopussy" still opened to the largest three-day gross of any 007 thriller.

"Jedi," the third installment of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy, continued to dominate the summer box office, taking in nearly \$12 million at 1,002 houses from Friday through Sunday and bringing its 19-day total to \$93 million, 20th Century-Fox reported.

"Octopussy," the 13th James Bond film, opened Friday at 1,311 theaters and collected \$8.9 million over the three days.

MGM-UA's Richard Kahn said that represented "the biggest weekend in the history of the Bond

films," and predicted "Octopussy" could become "the all-time Bond box-office success."

Third place in the weekend theater sweepstakes went to a new Paramount release, "Trading Places," a Dan Aykroyd-Eddie Murphy comedy about a street hustler who exchanges lives with a successful, preppy commodities trader.

"Trading Places" took in \$7.3 million at 1,375 houses over the weekend for a five-day gross of \$9 million. The first two days it played in only 861 houses.

Universal's "Psycho II," playing at 1,488 theaters, grossed \$4.9 million during its second weekend in release. The film has brought in \$16.7 million in 10 days.



NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Corticosteroids effect child growth

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm not the sort of person who thinks she knows everything, but I do know that a lot of doctors use steroids for children with asthma, and I would like to know why my nephew has asthma but his doctor doesn't use steroids. — Mae, Denver, Colo.

Dear Mae: There are various reasons a drug may not be used to treat a condition. It may not be needed, some other form of treatment may be superior, or the potential adverse effects of the drug outweigh any of its possible benefits. Obviously, I cannot speculate as to why steroids are not being given to your nephew.

You may be interested to know, however, that one of the disadvantages of using corticosteroids is its effect on a child's growth. In some cases children who receive corticosteroids experience severe growth retardation.

I have written on a number of occasions — and it bears repetition because it is so important — that drugs must be treated with respect. They should not be used indiscriminately.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A close friend of mine has cancer of the ovaries,

and I have been told that the doctor is not at all optimistic. Some cancers can be treated successfully. Why not cancer of the ovaries? — Ruth, Dover, N.J.

Dear Ruth: The poor cure rate of ovarian cancer is related to the difficulty in detecting the disease at an early stage, when cure would be more likely. The symptoms of ovarian cancer often are vague and may be attributed to other conditions, such as a gastrointestinal disorder. In addition, ovarian tumors may not be identified as such. By the time the diagnosis is made, therefore, the

condition may be well advanced and not amenable to any treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Can you tell me what the chances are for a woman to give birth to a baby with Down's syndrome if she has already had such a baby? — Vi, York, Pa.

Dear Vi: Although I cannot provide specific figures, Dr. Joe Leigh Simpson, of Prentice Women's College in Chicago, says that the risk for a woman under 25 years of age would be significant. For older women, the risk may be no greater than that ordinarily associated with advanced maternal age.

Oscar-winning actress Shearer dead at age 80

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning actress Norma Shearer, who starred in such films "Marie Antoinette" and "Romeo and Juliet," was remembered as "a very beautiful woman" and a "caring considerate person," following her death at age 80.

The Canadian-born star, who married movie mogul Irving Thalberg, died Sunday at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in suburban Woodland Hills, where she had been under care since September 1980 for impaired vision and other illnesses, hospital spokesman Walter Seltzer said Monday.

She died of bronchopneumonia, Seltzer said. "She came out of that great era, during that era when there were really big, big stars and she was one of them," said Fay Kanin, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Miss Shearer was in her mid-30s when she played the teen-age Juliet in the film "Romeo and Juliet," "but I think she filled that role admirably," Ms. Kanin said. Thalberg tailored the role for her, casting her opposite Leslie Howard.

Miss Shearer won her Academy Award for her lead in "The Divorcee" in 1930, the same year

she was nominated as best actress in another film, "A Free Soul." Other best-actress Oscar nominations were for "Their Own Desire" in 1929, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," 1934; "Romeo and Juliet," 1936; and "Marie Antoinette," 1938.

She scored screen triumphs in 1939's "Idiot's Delight," opposite Clark Gable, "Strange Interlude," "Smilin' Through," "Tower of Lies," "Strangers May Kiss," "A Lady of Chance," "The Stealers," "The Women," and was one of a handful of silent-film stars who grew brighter with the advent of movie sound.

She made her last film in 1942, "Her Cardboard Lover," at only 39.

Married to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film production genius Thalberg in 1927, Miss Shearer was widowed in 1936 when he died at age 37, shortly after producing "Romeo and Juliet."

She married her second husband, French ski instructor Martin Arrouge, in 1942, and never made another film.

Actress Irene Dunne, who dined frequently with the couple in Paris during the 1950s, said, "She was a very beautiful woman."

Supreme Court strikes back at 'frivolous' appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting a growing concern about its mounting caseload, the Supreme Court is jacking up the price some must pay to ask it for help.

In an action believed to be without precedent in its 192-year history, the nation's highest court penalized someone Monday for filing a "frivolous" appeal.

The justices, by a 5-3 vote, ordered Elmo Tatum of Lincoln, Neb., to pay \$500 in legal expenses incurred by the University of Nebraska's regents in answering his ill-fated appeal.

The court's brief order invoked, apparently for the first time, a long-standing rule that allows it to award "appropriate damages" to the victim of a frivolous appeal.

The \$500 was awarded on a request by lawyers for the regents. Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented. Justice Harry A. Blackmun took no part in the action.

Tatum's appeal sought to reinstate his lawsuit, dismissed by a federal trial judge and the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, charging University of Nebraska officials with racial discrimination.

The court's action in Tatum's case followed by one week several attempts by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor, the court's political conserva-

tives, to impose similar penalties in other cases they apparently considered frivolous.

In Tatum's case, they persuaded Justices Lewis F. Powell and Byron R. White to join them.

The order is a clear message to those litigants who have caused the court's docket to swell to about 5,000 cases a year: filing appeals that may be considered frivolous could cost more than expected.

The justices also chose Monday to take a new hard line against allowing people to file so-called "paupers" to avoid paying a Supreme Court filing fee and to avoid having to file the amount of paper work required of non-pauper litigants.

Without a recorded dissent, the court refused to let three would-be pauper appeals in the courthouse door.

One of them was filed by an Austin, Texas, surgeon whom the government says has an annual salary of \$144,000.

Dr. John A. Garcia says he's too poor to afford a lawyer to defend against charges that he filed false federal tax returns.

Garcia had hoped the Supreme Court would order a federal trial judge to appoint a free lawyer for him. Instead, the justices gave Garcia until July 5 to file a non-pauper, and considerably costlier, appeal or forget about having his day at the Supreme Court.

Intoxicated judge in car accident

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Metropolitan Court Judge William Short and a 21-year-old Albuquerque man were intoxicated when their vehicles collided Sunday, sending the judge to the hospital.

KOB-TV reported Monday night that Short now faces charges of driving while intoxicated, after blood alcohol tests administered by police after the accident showed him to be above the legal alcohol limit.

District Attorney Steven Schiff says until he reads police reports on the accident, he won't be able to say what action will be taken.

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world



Opponents of Chile's right-wing military junta hold a protest Monday at Santiago's Roman Catholic cathedral. The banner reads "Democracy, Yes—Not ans forever."

Chileans seek support for continued boycott

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chileans from across the political spectrum urged support today for a second nationwide protest against President Augusto Pinochet's military regime and its handling of the crippled economy.

Organizers hoped for a larger version of the May 11 "day of national protest," when thousands of Chileans banged pots, staged boycotts and kept children out of school.

The government put more police on patrol in the capital, Santiago, and other cities to prepare for today but made no move against labor leaders heading the demonstrations. Police arrested three people Monday in one of three small street rallies related to the protest.

The protest last month was the first widespread unrest since Pinochet toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973. The effectiveness of the protest surprised both the government and the five labor groups who called it on four days' notice after quarreling over, and finally canceling, a proposed nationwide strike.

For two weeks, word of today's protest has spread by leaflet and telephone. Organizers want a boycott of schools, public transport, banks, stores and company lunchrooms. Those wanting democracy have been asked to work in silence during the day, then blow car horns and bang pots together for an hour at night.

"We do not want violence or confrontations because we the people, the workers, have nothing with which to defend ourselves," protest

leader Rodolfo Seguel told a news conference. "Any violence will be the sole responsibility of the authorities."

This time a loose coalition of political parties from the right to the socialist left has publicly backed the protest movement. Other supporters include national groups representing wheat growers, social workers, university students, taxi owners and truckers.

A group of labor leaders, headed by Seguel of the copper workers union, has vowed to demonstrate once a month until the regime makes 13 concessions. They include an end to Pinochet's emergency powers, the return of Chile's estimated 37,000 exiles, election of a Congress and a crash program to put an estimated one million jobless back to work in this country of 11 million people.

Police and rock-throwing youths clashed in the capital's shantytowns on May 11. Two people died in those confrontations. Police arrested 317 protesters that day and, in slums ringed by soldiers, rounded up thousands more before dawn May 14.

Pinochet, said to be annoyed by the banging of pots in his wealthy Santiago neighborhood May 11, today starts a three-day trip to meet with pro-government labor leaders in the northern Atacama desert region.

In his only concession since last month, the 67-year-old army general instructed his labor minister to meet with union and business leaders to resolve the growing list of labor grievances.

Prime minister making changes

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has made another round of personnel changes in her administration, and Roy Jenkins is out as leader of the Social Democratic Party, which fared poorly in elections last week.

Jenkins resigned Monday and said he hoped his party would appoint his deputy, former Foreign Secretary David Owen, to avoid a damaging contest to replace him.

Owen, who helped found the SDP in 1981, said Monday night he would accept nomination for the leadership.

Mrs. Thatcher's Tories took a huge 144-seat majority in the 650-seat House of Commons in the elections, and the prime minister won a second five-year term.

Michael Foot, chief of the principal opposition Labor Party, announced his resignation on Sunday.

Disillusioned with the drift of the Labor Party toward radical socialism, Jenkins, 62, founded the SDP with 44-year-old Owen and two other former Labor cabinet ministers in 1981.

Mrs. Thatcher's main changes in the 21-member Cabinet came Saturday with the firing of Francis Pym as foreign secretary. She replaced him with Sir Geoffrey Howe, formerly chancellor of the exchequer. Nigel Lawson was named to replace Howe, and Leon Brittan became home secretary in place of William Whitelaw, who became leader, or floor manager, of the House of Lords.

Mrs. Thatcher announced additional changes Monday night, including naming Baroness Young to a non-cabinet post, minister of state at the Foreign Office. The baroness had been leader of the House of Lords and as such was a member of cabinet.

Jenkins said he was stepping down because of his age. "At the beginning of a Parliament which is clearly going to run for some years, I regard it as desirable that the SDP should immediately have a leader for the next election."

Jenkins was widely criticized for leading an election campaign out of touch with the ordinary

Thatcher's daughter details campaign

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has "very sexy legs," considers meals an interruptions from work and often dines on leftovers, daughter Carol Thatcher says.

Miss Thatcher, 29, a reporter for London's Daily Telegraph, accompanied her mother on the campaign trail and wrote a diary being published Thursday, a week after the prime minister's landslide re-election victory.

In a preview published in the London Daily Mail, Miss Thatcher describes "the insecurity and uncertainty" in the prime minister's 10 Downing St. residence, with the family not knowing if they would be "flinging belongings" into suitcases when the results were announced.

Mrs. Thatcher couldn't invite anyone to Downing Street for the traditional buffet lunch she gives after the Trooping of the Color to celebrate Queen Elizabeth II's official birthday because it was two days after the election, she said.

"As a compromise we arranged that the girl who would have to cook the lunch would be put on standby and the guests would have to be last minute invitees. 'We don't count our chickens until they hatch,' is a phrase much used by mum," Miss Thatcher said.

Miss Thatcher said food and drink arrange-

ments at Downing St. "were haphazard, sometimes degenerating into the chaotic."

"Some people who come for what they anticipate will be a civilized drink with the prime minister are mildly astonished to find her alone in the flat, dashing around trying to coordinate glasses, ice cubes, lemon, the gin, and the tonic. But that's the way it is," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher also does her own cooking. Her daughter reports that one member of Parliament was "horrified about this arrangement and, in particular the fact that his train of thought and the prime minister's attention kept being distracted by her bobbing up and down like a jack-in-the-box to check that nothing drastic had happened to the simmering frozen peas."

The prime minister eats "terribly quickly and regards mealtimes as interruptions to getting on with more work," she said, adding that "doggie bags" of weekend leftovers from Chequers, the country residence of prime ministers, "considerably alleviate the catering crisis at No. 10."

During the campaign, Miss Thatcher said, she served partly as "wardrobe mistress" for her mother.

Briton as well as for a lackluster performance in the House of Commons.

The SDP won only six Commons seats in Thursday's election despite taking 25.3 percent of the vote in an alliance with the Liberal Party, which got 17 seats.

Labor's vote shrank from 36.9 percent and 268 seats in 1979, when the last general election was held, to 27.6 percent and 209 seats.

Venezuela battles effects of nation's large deficit

By HAROLD OLMOS
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela — A presidential election campaign makes a poor time to confront a nation's painful credit problems, but Venezuela must do just that as a moratorium on payment of its staggering international debt expires soon.

Venezuela is trying to work out deals to defer part of \$16.3 billion due in 1983 and 1984, but it needs the approval of the International Monetary Fund, which reportedly has suggested tough austerity measures almost certain to displease the public.

The IMF recommendations are said to include a 250 percent devaluation of the bolivar, Venezuela's unit of currency, and severely reduced public spending.

Devaluation would mean steep price hikes in a nation heavily dependent on imports and layoffs of public employees, who account for 22 percent of the work force.

Those are unsavory prospects for the incumbent Social Christian

Party in the upcoming elections.

"We are an aggressive democracy, with a government that has many social obligations, and which cannot be sacrificed without sacrificing democracy itself," President Luis Herrera Campins said at a recent news conference. The president warned that he would not accept demands by international bankers that would drastically affect the economy.

Herrera is not seeking re-election.

Venezuela's riches-to-rags troubles began early this decade, when the global oil glut began eroding the country's petroleum revenues.

The government stubbornly continued high-spending practices until it was forced to impose the first monetary exchange controls in two decades earlier this year.

Venezuela wants another 90-day moratorium on paying its creditors. It seeks to spread the debt due this year and next — about half of its total national debt, according to some independent analysts — over a long-range period.

Battle erupts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street battles broke out today between pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian militias in Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli and police said two Palestinians were killed by machine gun fire in the southern city of Sidon.

Many of the descendants remain proud of their heritage and have strong ties to Britain. After landing in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Charles and Diana are to spend 12 days in the Atlantic maritime provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

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What's Happening in Midland

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world in brief

Saudis seeking Arab unity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia is leading a campaign to restore a degree of unity to a deeply divided Arab world.

The effort has shown few tangible results so far, but Saudi King Fahd apparently hopes it eventually will set the stage for an Arab summit and a unified policy on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Two summit calls have been issued so far and Saudi Arabia appears to be trying to find common ground between the moderates and the radicals so a dialogue can take place.

Falkland festivities 'tempered'

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — The Falklands War ended one year ago today, but the anniversary celebrations are tempered by uncertainty about the future of the islands, still riddled with minefields and guarded by British troops.

Liberation Day — as it has been officially named — will be observed simply by a thanksgiving service at the Anglican Cathedral. A monument to honor the British victory over the Argentines last June 14 failed to arrive for dedication because the ship carrying it from England was forced to return to Gibraltar for engine repairs.

Royal couple to tour Canada

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana left today for an 18-day tour of Canada that coincides with celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists — British settlers who fled the American colonies at the close of the American Revolution.

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Craddick fails White in job as governor



Tom Craddick

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

If governors were given grades, Mark White wouldn't be on the honor roll.

"I'd give him a D," said State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland. He paused. "Maybe an F."

In terms of working with the State Legislature, White in his first year as governor failed, in the eyes of Midland's Republican legislator.

"I don't think he did anything," said Craddick, sitting amid boxes of papers he's sorting out from the session which ended May 30. On Monday, he reviewed the major issues which had affected the Permian Basin.

"When he finally found out how to take care of his campaign promises, there were only two weeks left in the session. He didn't exert any leadership and didn't work with the Legislature," Craddick said of White.

AND A GOVERNOR who can't work with the Legislature finds his special interest bills getting nowhere.

Both his campaign promises to get commissioners elected, instead of appointed, to the Public Utilities Commission and to give public school teachers a pay raise died.

As a Democratic governor working with a Democratically-controlled legislature, White was not a success, according to Craddick. "He only got one vote on the House Ways and Means Committee to pass his tax bill" that would have funded teachers' pay raises. "He campaigned on the promise to get PUC members elected and then utility bills wouldn't go up."

Last week, Texas Electric Service Co. filed for a 16.1 percent rate hike.

If Craddick were grading other governors he's worked under during his eight terms, he would give Nestor Smith the highest rating. Next in line would come Dolph Briscoe

and Bill Clements.

Despite White's ineffectiveness, the session was productive, Craddick said in retrospect. He served as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee and as a member of the Energy and Calendars committees.

For the Permian Basin, it also was a session that rocked with political tugs from differing philosophies and politics.

A BILL TO TURN University of Texas of the Permian Basin into a four-year institution split Midland and Odessa. Craddick voted against it, pitting himself against Odessa's legislators — Rep. Jay Gibson and State Sen. John Montford.

It wasn't strictly a fight between Midland and Odessa, he said. Rather, it was the community colleges statewide who came out in full force to oppose the bill.

"I think it would have hurt the three feeder colleges in the Permian Basin," said Craddick, listing Odessa

College, Midland College and Howard College.

The bill's sponsors were going through the back door to get four-year status for UTPB. Craddick pointed out that such changes in an institution must first be approved by that college's board of regents, then by the College Coordinating Board and finally by the State Legislature.

The idea had been rejected by both boards, and this bill sought to get the legislature's approval despite that. Craddick said the bill stipulated the change would have become effective when approval came from the other two boards. And if that happened, the state would no longer have a say — it would be forced to fund the additional two years.

THE BILL FAILED, but a compromise to eliminate the 60-credit hour requirement for UTPB entrance was passed. This was co-sponsored by Craddick and Gibson.

Although a water plan was cited as a need by several politicians in their campaign speeches last fall, the legislature failed to pass one.

In the closing days, Montford criticized Craddick, contending the Midlander was holding up an eight-bill package in the House's Natural Resources Committee.

According to Craddick, the bottleneck was in the Senate.

"The Senate had it for four months. We got the package from the Senate one week and started hearings on it the next. They were complicated bills, and we started voting on them one at a time," Craddick said. "Seven of the eight bills came out of our committee. Three were constitutional amendments that were combined into one. It passed the House, but the Senate refused to accept it."

(See CRADDICK, Page 2C)

Sheriff again offers inmates to be re-roofers

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Sheriff Dallas Smith once again put in a bid for his so-called "Midland County Roofing Co." to re-roof the deteriorating courthouse at a saving to taxpayers. He guaranteed his work.

"If my roofing company does it," Smith said in Monday's Midland County Commissioners' Court meeting, "it's going to be done right, and it's not going to leak."

The sheriff's "roofing company" would consist of jail labor working under Lt. Bill Decker, the jailer-foreman on construction projects, with roofing equipment and material purchased by the county.

Smith, who on May 23 offered to do the work but again encountered a let's-look-it-over Commissioners' Court, said he could roof the 16,000-square-foot courthouse for a "high-side" cost of \$36,000. Last month, Decker said comparable work done by a commercial roofer would cost about \$100,000.

Smith reminded commissioners that last month Walter Pate, the county-retained architect, had recommended cold tar rather than asphalt for roofing the five-story courthouse.

"In general," said Smith, "every-

thing does have its advantages and disadvantages. I don't care," he said. "I don't care if we gold-plate it."

Commissioner Win Brown, who last month said he had "no problem" with the proposal, suggested the sheriff bring in a commercial roofer to "supervise their (the prisoners') labor."

"Again," asserted Smith, "I don't care. I don't supervise prisoners. This man (Decker) does."

Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis appeared squeamish over the sheriff's proposal. Earlier this year, he heartily approved of Smith's prisoners remodeling the eastside courthouse basement for offices for the sheriff, constable, justices of the peace and law library.

"Before we decide, I want to get my two bits in," said Davis, who said he had talked over the proposed roofing with Pate and Bill Herral, the county's consulting engineer.

"I have some misgiving about this whole deal," said Davis. The commissioner said he was not so much fearful of "somebody jumping off the roof."

"We're really not in the roofing business," he said. "People have trouble with roofs and showers."

(See SMITH, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

High wire act

Workers from Caldwell Electric of Big Spring perform a their special type of high-wire artistry as they connect a main power line

from Texas Electric Service Company's new transformer station near Scharbauer Draw to a pole at Jax Avenue and Main Street.

Workarama matches youths with jobs

By FRANK CLARK
Summer Intern

You're 17, your gas tank's empty, and the Burger Land manager laughs when you ask for a job. What do you do?

"Come talk to us," says Rick Etheridge, director of Workarama, a summer youth employment program sponsored by the Texas Employment Commission.

In its 20th summer of operation, Workarama serves as a match-maker between employers and young job applicants. "We help young people, from freshmen in high school to seniors in college, find jobs which can best

make use of their skills and experience," Etheridge said.

To do this, Etheridge combs through his job applicant file whenever a Midland store or business calls in with a job opening. "The local businesses are a great help," Etheridge said. "They inform me of openings and then it's my job to find the qualified applicants who have registered with me."

Workarama finds jobs for about 450 youths every summer and is in operation from mid-May to early August. Etheridge noted this summer there seemed to be fewer jobs available.

(See WORKARAMA, Page 2C)

'Blanket' tax reduction not granted

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Green Tree Country Club Estates homeowners who sought a "blanket reduction" on their property values weren't granted their initial wish Monday by the Midland County Appraisal District's Review Board.

Instead, the board assured the dozen homeowners in the exclusive northwest Midland subdivision that appraisers would re-value their houses for taxation purposes.

"We would like a blanket reduction out there and think we're entitled to a blanket reduction," said Virgil Jones Jr., former Midland County chief appraiser who represented the homeowners. "What we're here for is to get an adjustment on taxes."

Jones claimed Green Tree's quarter-million-dollar houses were valued from 102 percent to 136 percent of the fair market value, while

houses in other less exclusive subdivisions were valued at 60 to 65 percent.

Jones volunteered he might run a "full-scale" study on Green Tree, but "I'm not going to do it if you're going to...throw it in the trash."

"Nothing is thrown in the trash," replied Jack Mogle, board chairman.

Ed Vogler, board secretary, said for the board to reduce property values on those dozen homes and "not reduce the ones next door...would not be fair."

Jones rejected a passing proposal by Vogler that Green Tree's valuations, set in 1981 at peak of the oil boom, be cut by 10 percent. "That's not enough to be equal."

Jones noted the market has been depressed, particularly in the Green Tree Estates. "It'll probably get worse before it gets better, there's a lot of houses for sale."

"We're not on a fair market value," Jones said. "We're not equa-

lized with the rest of the city."

In referring to a house which recently was appraised by a real-estate agent for \$250,000 but which is on the tax rolls at \$365,000, Mogle noted, "There's a problem out there. How are we going to approach this problem?"

Jones, who resigned as chief appraiser late last year, again suggested the blanket reduction.

Mogle said the alternative would be a property-by-property re-appraisal of the houses.

Vogler nixed the blanket-reduction suggestion. He noted that "some people may be entitled" to 30 percent reductions and others to 15 percent.

"You just perpetuate whatever inequalities exist" by the blanket reductions, said board member Jim Rhotenberry.

Jones said the market was flooded by a flurry of homes built during the boom and that not all houses in Green Tree Estates are luxury

homes.

Chief Appraiser Roland Wilkinson, whose eight appraisers will re-examine the Green Tree houses this month, said, "We've got to look at individual houses." Later, Wilkinson said, "I think we are going to see a decline in fair market prices...if the economy continues this way" when countywide re-appraisals begin in 1984.

Green Tree has 362 pieces of property, which includes 155 occupied houses and 40 houses on the market.

Green Tree homeowner Richard "Dick" Guenther noted the purported 100 percent or more valuations on Green Tree homes and asked why homes in other subdivisions are taxed at 65 to 70 percent of their fair market value.

Mogle said the homeowners "have my word" that their properties will be re-appraised and that "you...didn't come down here on a wild goose chase."



VINCE GIORGI

Question 'how do you want it cut?' leaves scars

What do Sampson, Rapunzel and this reporter have in common?

If you guessed an aversion to haircuts, you hit the follicle right on the split end.

Some people fear visits to the doctor. Others atrophy at the thought of an airplane ride. Still others quake at the sight of a dentist's chair and a drill hovering menacingly about their molars.

Me, well, I've got this thing about haircuts. It's not that I don't get them, exactly. It's just that they're such a pain in the scalp to get.

I was a youngster when my problem with haircuts began. My mother dropped me off one fateful day at one of those real barber shops. You know the kind — a red-and-white-striped pole, 20 tattered Field and Streams on a coffee table and three wooden mallards flying in formation on the wall.

Get the picture? Lots of bottles bearing the word "tonic," a complete line of nail clippers and a vast

array of unbreakable combs in a cardboard display rack.

My emotional scars can be traced to a deceptively simple question asked by the barber that day, a question posed each day by thousands of hairdressers and cutters in hundreds of barber shops and beauty salons across the land.

"How do you want it cut?"

I still shudder at the thought.

"It," in this case, is simple. One basic head of hair — black, receding, dry, graying, wavy, receding, frizzy. Did I mention receding?

"How," I respectfully submit, is open to more interpretation than the Bible, horoscopes and the United States Constitution combined.

"How," if I might go so far, has caused more broken mirrors, fractured combs and cancelled dates than all the pimples in the history of puberty.

What possible answer is there which might properly satisfy such a loaded, ambiguous question? What

unforeseen nuances does the word "how" carry in the discussion of hair design and sculpture? What could I tell this guy so I wouldn't need to wear a book bag over my head at school the next three weeks?

I should have known by the picture hanging over his hot shaving cream machine that Dick, the barber, was slightly less philosophical than I about the "how" of cutting hair.

The apron chafed my neck as I stared at the Three Stooges, arm in arm with my smiling barber. Their inscription only heightened my anxiety. "To Dick, our favorite cut-up. Nyuk, nyuk. Moe (a little off the front), Larry (a little off the top) and Curly (a little off the sides)."

Nevertheless, with a stuffed large-mouth bass and possible splinter wounds at the next junior high dance staring me in the face, I boldly attempted to plumb the depths of haircutting "how."

"Well, sir, if by 'how' you're ask-

ing me whether I'd like my hair cut short or long, then fairly short please, but still touching the ears.

"If you mean would I like it done rapidly or slowly, feel free to take as much time as you need."

"If you're referring to the quality of haircut I wish to realize from this business transaction, then please, bring all your haircutting expertise and ability to this task."

"And if you're asking whether I'm seeking a precision or blunt cut, go ahead and layer it all over, part it on the right, box it in the back and tread lightly on the cow lick."

I could just as well have stopped at "short."

Three quick pumps on the chair handle raised my head to his shoulder height. With an electric trimmer jammed in his fist — held at arms length and even with my eyebrows — he gave the chair a quick spin, a move learned only after spending untold minutes in barber school.

He unclipped the apron, flipped

the trimmings onto my feet, brushed off my crimson neck and stuck out his hand for the \$2.50.

In subsequent years, I've tried several different approaches while trying to explain just "how" I'd like my hair cut.

I tried to save money by having my hair cut "in-house." When I asked my mother if she'd give me a haircut, she smiled, pointed to a kitchen chair and trotted out her collection of ceramic mixing bowls.

When I asked if she knew how to style hair, she brought out the crystal punch bowl set.

There's the "Hollywood" approach, where you ask for a haircut similar to that of a favorite movie star. I asked for Dustin Hoffman, they gave me a cross between Marty Allen and Jerry Lewis.

Then there's the "Cut by picture" method, which allows you to scan books filled with freshly-shorn models until you find the cut that's right for you.

After I picked one I thought might work, the beauty operator shook her head sadly, picked up the Sunday comics and asked: "Would you believe Dagwood Bumstead?"

I've finally resigned myself to the fact that no matter what answer I offer to the "how" question, I may never be fully satisfied with a haircut. I am grateful, however, I still have the need for an occasional trim. Did I mention receding?

I've decided my angst over haircuts is equivalent to the problem other people have with photographs. Perhaps like those unfortunate unphotogenics, I'm simply "uncuttable."

Oh, and by the way, that picture at the beginning of this column? That's really not a very good likeness of me.

Vince Giorgi is a staff writer of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

John A. Adkins

ANDREWS — Services for John Arthur Adkins, 78, of Andrews, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Assembly of God in Andrews with the Rev. Don Wilson officiating and the Rev. Jack Barron assisting. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Adkins died Sunday in an Andrews hospital.

He was born Feb. 12, 1905, in Montague. He married Ruby Clara McGregor on Sept. 20, 1930, in Ryan, Okla. He moved to Andrews 29 years ago from Hobbs, N.M., and was a non-active Mason. He was a contract pumper for more than 30 years and worked in oil fields for 50 years.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Bob A. Adkins of Hobbs, Joel A. Adkins of Carrollton and Darrell A. Adkins of Andrews; a sister, Eva Thorneberry of Bowie; and six grandchildren.

Jim Craver

BIG SPRING — Services for Jim Craver, 56, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Paul Lutheran Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Craver died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was retired from the U.S. Air Force and was a Big Spring resident since 1970.

George L. Jones

OKLAHOMA CITY — Services for George Luther Jones, 64, of Oklahoma City, Okla., were on June 6 at Quail Springs Church of Christ. Burial followed in Greenwood Cemetery in Fort Worth.

He died June 3 in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Jones was born Nov. 14, 1918 in Fort Worth. An Air Force veteran of World War II, he was a geologist

and active manager of Geomap Co., as well as a Member Assoc. Petroleum Geologist.

Survivors include his wife, Emily, and a sister, Frances Jones of Fort Worth.

Memorials should be made to the Benevolent Fund in Memory of George Luther Jones, Quail Springs Church of Christ, 14401 N. May, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73134.

Heather Pickens

Graveside services for Heather Lynn Pickens, 1, of 4414 W. Dengar Ave., were Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. James Holman, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating and directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Heather died Sunday morning following a car accident.

Survivors include her father, Frank Estrada Jr. of Midland; her mother, Diana Kim Pickens of Midland; a sister, Pamela Jo Estrada of Midland; her grandparents, Jody Pickens of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estrada of Midland; and her great-grandfather, Rito Montanez of Midland.

John D. Pyeatt

Services for John Dudley Pyeatt, 93, of Greeley, Colo., are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pyeatt died Sunday following a lengthy illness.

He was a former Midland resident.

Clarence Ross

BIG SPRING — Services for the Rev. Clarence Ross, 85, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mount Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Ross died Saturday in his home.

He was a retired Baptist minister and a Big Spring resident for 13 years.

Lewis: Special session would only last few days

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis said today that he and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have told Gov. Mark White they think a special session on brucellosis and the Texas Employment Commission could be over in "just a few days."

"Most of those things were worked out in the last session," Lewis said.

Lewis also said the three, in a brief meeting Monday, also considered the possibility of including workers compensation for farm workers in any special session called for TEC and brucellosis.

"We reached no conclusions on that," Lewis said, adding that White

asked if the two legislative leaders thought such a measure would complicate and prolong a session.

Lewis said he got the impression that White would call a special session to consider only TEC and brucellosis "in the next few weeks if we can't work out some delay with the federal government."

The state and others have obtained a temporary restraining order against the U.S. Department of Agriculture, keeping it from enforcing a quarantine against Texas cattle. A bill that would have brought state law into conformity with federal brucellosis control reg-

ulations failed by one vote in the recent legislative session, which ended May 30.

A federal court hearing on extending the order against the quarantine is set for Thursday. White has said he is trying to negotiate with federal authorities over the quarantine, possibly without a special session.

The Legislature adjourned without passing a bill that would continue operation of TEC for the next 12 years, because of some legislators' opposition to a Senate amendment that would have created a state equal employment agency within the TEC.

Lewis said the three officials spent much of their time Monday talking about appointment of members to a blue-ribbon committee that will consider improvements in Texas public school education, including proposed teachers pay raises. White told reporters last week he did not intend to call a special session on education issues and teachers pay until he gets a report from the committee, which will be appointed by White, Hobby and Lewis.

Lewis said he and Hobby told White it was unlikely the committee could complete its work until at least this fall.

Craddick fails White in job as governor

(Continued from Page 1C)

The two houses rowed far apart on the bays and estuaries bill, another part of the water package. Craddick's committee changed it to allow the Texas Water Commission to review each application for use of water. Under the Senate version, water use by bays and estuaries would rank higher than use by municipalities.

"This bill would have stopped all work on any water project upstream. Projects in Austin, San Antonio and Houston would have been halted immediately," he said. "And it could have stopped water development in West Texas."

THE BILL was rewritten the last day of the session, and the Senate rejected it. "The Senate wouldn't pass any of the water package without the bays and estuaries bill. And

the House wouldn't pass the bill," he said.

During the rewriting and compromising, Montford began his verbal attack on Craddick. "He tried to make it look like a personal deal; he was trying to combine the UTPB bill with the water bills. I told him he couldn't tie the two together."

Of the attacks, Craddick summarized the situation — "We differed politically. And the river authorities endorsed our, not his, position."

Senators who have seen many legislators come and go told Craddick that Montford's allegations were the first time they had seen a senator raise such a fuss.

Craddick said he refused to answer the charges. "That's not the way the legislative process should work."

The need for a water plan is great,

he said, "and we need one rapidly. But this was not the best package for the state."

Texas will have to wait another two years when the State Legislature meets again for a water plan, "unless it comes up for a special session."

OF OTHER PIECES of legislation, Craddick said:

—A bill to repeal the Blue Law never made it out of committee. Midway through the session, Craddick had predicted it would pass, thus ending the ban of Sunday sale of certain items.

—Pari-mutuel betting almost passed, and probably will pass in the 1985 session. "It came the closest it ever has to passing this year."

—Budget could have been cut more in some places. "With the

economy the way it is, we should have cut more."

—Teachers nor state employees will get a pay raise. "We may see good teachers leaving the field. They can get jobs in private industry and make more money. I feel both needed increases." He noted, though, that Florida is the only southern state to have approved teacher pay hikes.

—Doctors in rural counties now will be able to dispense drugs, at no profit, instead of making patients drive many miles to the nearest town to get a prescription filled. Craddick said 31 counties in West Texas will benefit from the bill.

—Re-funding the Texas Employment Commission was left out of the budget, but the agency won't expire until Sept. 1, 1984. By then, Craddick said, White may have held a special session to pull out the agency.

First part of north Midland-Odessa route to be opened

ODESSA — The first portion of a new north route between Midland and Odessa was to be opened to traffic this afternoon, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

State Highway 191 extends from Loop 250 in Midland to Farm-to-Market 1788, north of Midland Regional Airport.

Contract price of the 6.5-mile project was \$3,365,000, and work began in August 1981.

With the opening of the two service roads, each operating with one-way traffic, and the recent completion of Spur 217 into the airport from Farm-to-Market 1788, access from the northwest side of Midland will be greatly improved.

The project first was recommended by the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study in 1965. A delegation from the Counties of Midland and Ector and the Cities of Midland and Odessa appeared before the State Highway Commis-

sion requesting the project in November 1973.

After various public meetings and hearings, a delegation from the local governmental agencies again appeared before the commission in June 1977. Authorization to proceed

with the project was issued in January 1978.

The next portion of State Highway 191, between Odessa Loop 338 and Farm-to-Market 1788, is expected to be opened to traffic by the end of the year, weather cooperating.

Smith again offers inmates to work

(Continued from Page 1C)

The sheriff countered that about 10 years ago a commercial roofer worked on the courthouse in an expansion program in which the fifth-floor jail was added to the stone building.

"It (the roof) is not doing the job," the sheriff said in referring to leaks in the roof. "That's a direct slap in the face of my construction company," joked Smith.

Brown noted that "labor is most of our cost."

"That's exactly my point," answered Smith. "How to work with prisoners — I think that's more along my line."

In drawing out the roofing decision, Davis proposed that "we better haul Walter (Pate) back in here" again to study his recommendations.

The sheriff re-submitted his offer to commissioners. "Remember, a roofing company put this one on, and this one leaks. It's the roofing company the Commissioners' Court hired."

The sheriff said he guaranteed that a roof put on under his supervision wouldn't leak.

Emergency drill will be conducted

The City of Midland will conduct an Emergency Operations Simulation exercise from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Emergency management personnel will be operating on regular

radio frequencies, however the word "drill" should be used before and after each broadcast.

The public should be aware this will only be a drill and not a test.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL June 10, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Landrum Hazel Henderson, No. 8 Metz Court, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Douglas Crownover, 3100 Caldera Blvd., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ross Messersmith, 3414 Bedford, a boy.

June 12, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Dolores Hernan-

dez, 1507 E. Garden Lane, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boggs Gregson, 5266 NW Loop 250 Apt. 106, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brian Coats, 6200 Chicksaw, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bradley Schmalig, 300 Tanglewood, a girl.

June 13, 1983

Yvonne Tracy Abner, P.O. Box 50024, a boy.

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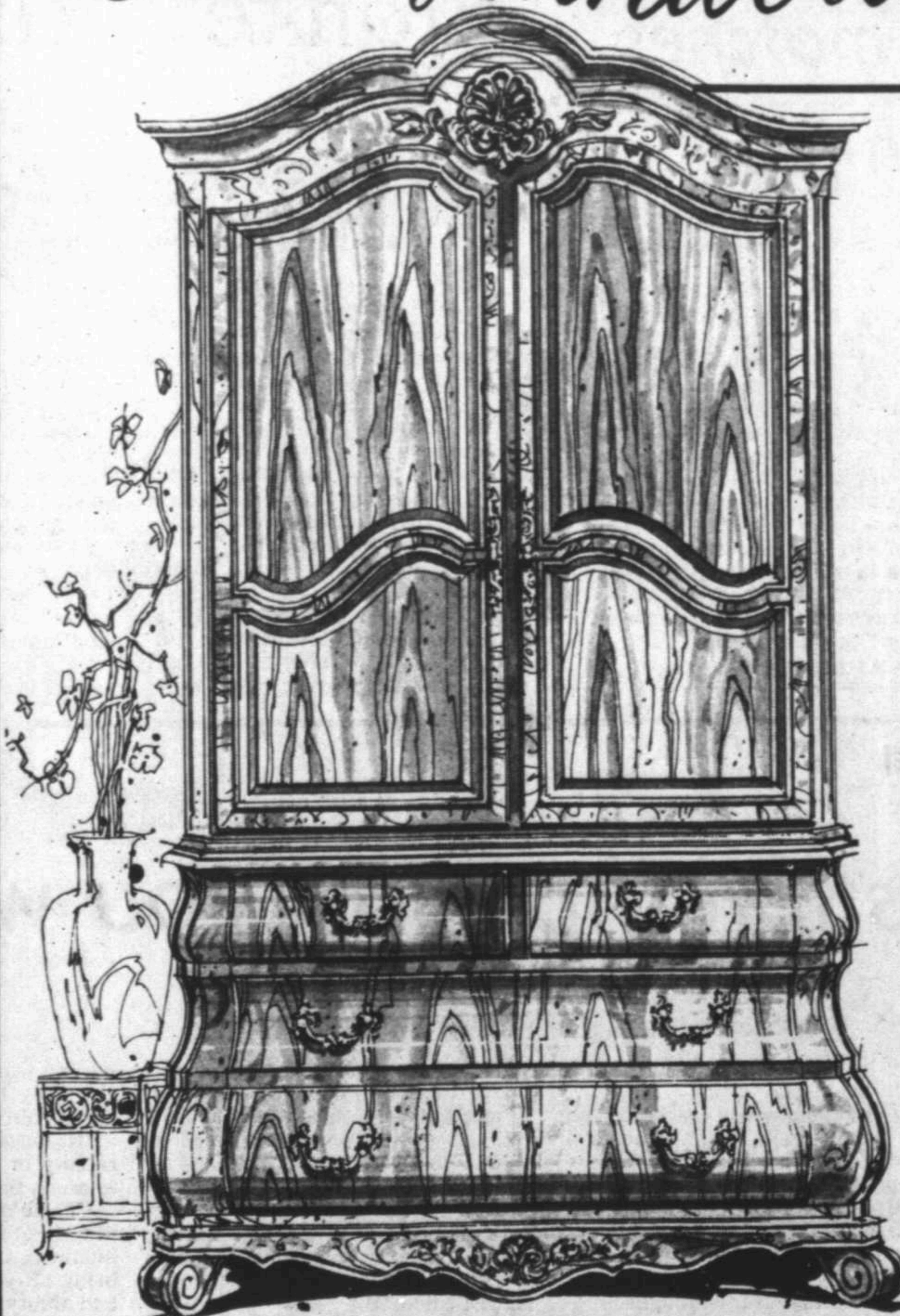
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