

BUSINESS

OPEC oil ministers, arriving for their regular summer conference, have only modest hopes of agreeing on production cut-backs. — 4B

LOCAL

Midland County commissioners begin looking at next year's budget with hopes of making spending cuts to avoid a tax increase. — 1C

FASHION

Fashion designer Andre Van Pier has introduced a new concept in 'dressing for investment' — a line of 24-karat gold clothing. — 8C

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Weather

Forty percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, some locally heavy. Details, color map on Page 8A.

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Local unemployment swells

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

Midland's unemployment rate rocketed through the double-digit barrier during May, settling at 11.7 percent, up from a seasonally adjusted 8.8 percent in April. Odessa saw an even larger percentage jump, to 16.0 percent from 11.7 percent a month earlier.

Swelling unemployment rolls are resulting from a number of factors, according to Texas Employment Commission (TEC) office manager Bob Burke. "Growth of the labor pool from high school and college students entering the job market, the number of new claims filed, and the fact that the number of individuals filing continued claims remains high combined to push the rate dra-

matically higher in May."

Total employment in Midland shrank by 700 during May, from 46,900 working in April to 46,200, while the total number of unemployed jumped from 4,500 to 6,100 during the same period. Growth in the total civilian labor force of 900 to 52,300 available workers left 6,100 job seekers unable to find work.

In Odessa, May found 9,700 workers, out of a total labor force of 60,500, unable to land a job. Those numbers compare to 8,900 of 59,100 out of work in April.

Jobless rates in both cities stand approximately two and a half times higher than a year ago, although total available labor pool figures are comparable.

In Midland, 3,400 more are out of work than last year: 6,100 of 52,300 last month compared to 2,700 in a

labor force of 52,500 in May 1985, a rate of 5.1 percent.

The number of unemployed in Odessa grew to 9,700 out of a possible 60,500 last month, compared to year-ago figures of 3,700 of 60,800 unable to find work, a 6.1 percent rate.

Last month, initial compensation claims fell for the first time since January. However, the number of claimants continuing their weekly filings continues to grow, indicating that few of those laid off in the past five months are getting back to work, Burke said.

"Under usual circumstances, we expect total unemployment growth to slow when new claim figures begin declining. But with the stagnant local economy, we aren't seeing the usual attrition of continued claims."

Burke expects new claim figures to slip again in June, probably to the

700 to 800 range, from 977 in May, but anticipates that July may jump to somewhere just short of 1,000 new claims because of planned layoffs from local firms.

Around the Permian Basin, outlying counties are being hard hit as well. TEC jobless percentages for surrounding counties are: Reeves, 19.9; Dawson, 16.7; Winkler, 16.3; Howard, 12.7; Pecos, 12.2; and Ward, 12.0. The only local county with a better employment picture than Midland is Andrews, with an 8.7 percent rate.

Statewide, the unemployment rate jumped by more than one percent, to 9.3 from 8.2 during April. Metropolitan area rates around the state range from a low of 5.8 percent in Austin to a 17.7 percent high in McAllen.

City Council favors nuisance water rule

From Staff Reports

The Midland City Council today voted to approve on first reading an ordinance prohibiting nuisance water in Midland streets.

The move is to prevent the wasting of water and to help preserve city streets, officials said.

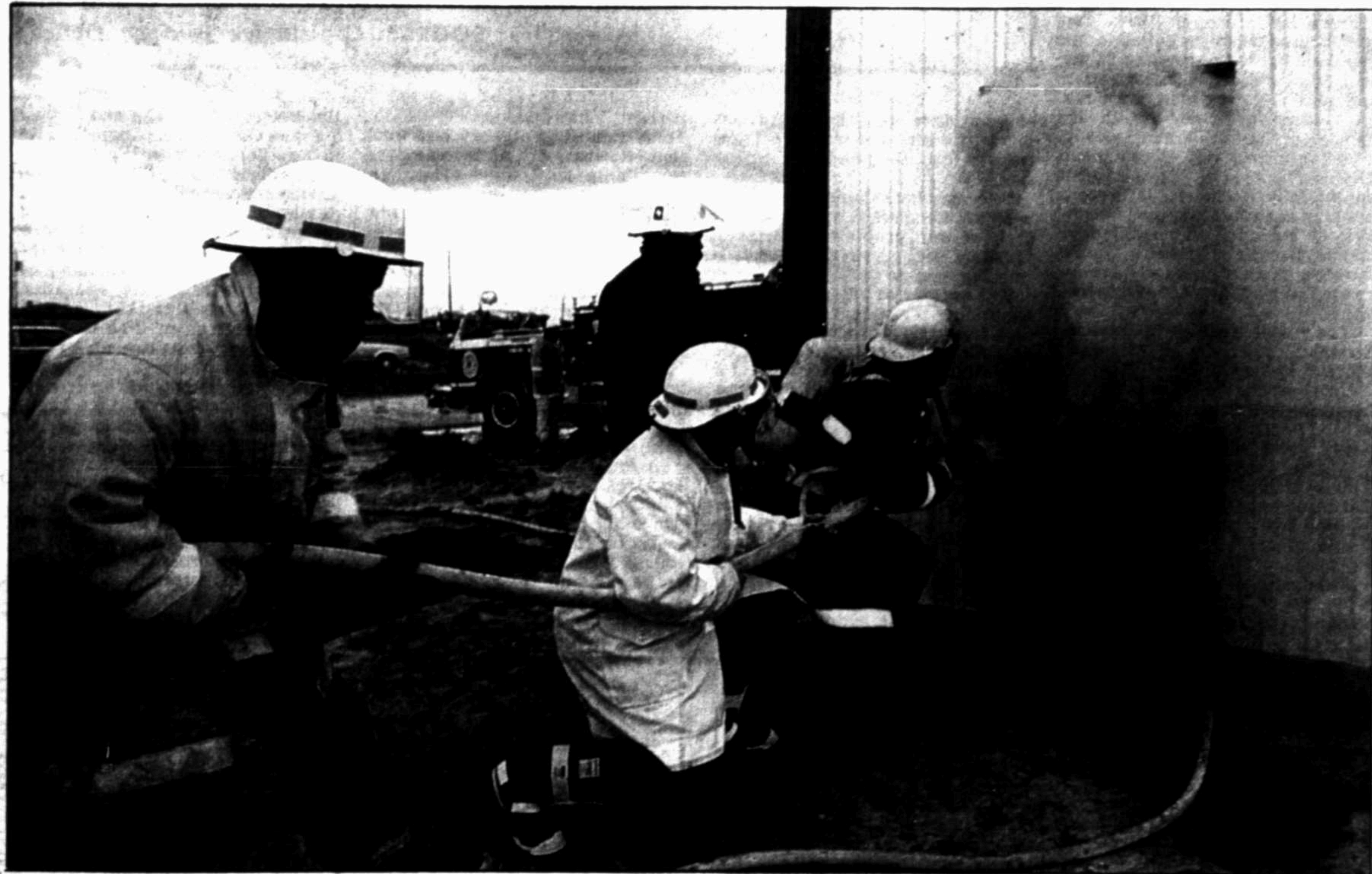
Any violation of the ordinance could result in an up to \$200 fine. A second reading is due next month.

"This is partly a water preservation measure. Water is such a precious commodity," said Mayor Pro-Tem Katy Heck. "But, also it is partly a public street measure."

The city council members hope such an ordinance would help prevent any hike in water rates.

The council also approved to change a signal at Garfield and Golf Course to a four-phase operation with north and south traffic staggered. In other action, the council approved a resolution to place a flag at Centennial Plaza expressing appreciation to the MIA-POWs.

Later in today's meeting, the council was expected to receive a petition with some 700 signatures from a group of Midland residents who want no tax hikes and belt-tightening by local governmental agencies.



Members of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Department go through a practice drill Monday evening. The unit was formed to

provide additional protection for the community, located east of Midland.

Greenwood's need sparked formation of fire department

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

An idea in December 1985 generated a combination of hard work, dedication and a spirit in the community which has resulted in a small but growing fire department in Greenwood.

Eric Metzger, the president of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Department, is a Greenwood resident and a fire inspector in the Midland Fire Marshal's Office. He said those in the burgeoning community of about 2,000, located 12 miles east of the Midland city limits, started talking about the need for a fire department late last year.

"I was asked by people in the past if we could do something about it," Metzger said, noting the nearest Midland fire station is located on E. New Jersey at S. Baird St., just south of downtown Midland and a minimum of 10 to 15 minutes response time to the Greenwood area. "We posted public notices in various places, businesses in the area and others, and surprisingly enough, there was a terrific response."

Metzger said the first organizational meeting was held just before Christmas last year at the Greenwood Elementary School. After

word spread about the effort, donations of time, equipment, and some money started appearing. A developer in Greenwood, Paul Wilhite, not only donated the site for the fire station in the Windmill Estates subdivision, he also had it built free of charge. The 30 feet by 50 feet metal frame building has two truck bays and an office area. The Midland Amateur Radio Club donated a base station.

Andy Glasscock wears two hats also — chief of the Greenwood VPD and sergeant in the Detective division of the Midland Police Department. He noted the response time for MFD from Midland to Greenwood, and added that because there is no water supply in the community the department has to dispatch the 2,000 gallon tanker pumper from the central station on Wall St.

Greenwood has two fire trucks, one a 1958 LaFrance pumper which holds 500 gallons, the other a 1,500 gallon tank truck. The pumper was purchased from David Felice, a fire department captain at MFD and the assistant chief of the South Ector County Volunteer Fire Department under what Glasscock called "favorable" financing. The tank truck was donated by a local geophysical firm.

Please see FIRE, Page 2A

Three killed, two injured in Rodeo Drive siege

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Three people were killed and two wounded in a Rodeo Drive drama that began when a gunman took hostages in an exclusive jewelry store and ended 13½ hours later with flash grenades and gunfire as he tried to slip out using captives as a shield.

A man and a woman apparently were killed execution-style inside the Van Cleef & Arpels jewelry

store, while another hostage was fatally wounded outside the store, police said.

The gunman also was injured after he walked slowly out of the building about 11:30 p.m. Monday, tied to three hostages and covered by a blanket.

"There was no indication at all that they were coming out," said police Lt. Bill Hunt.

Police Lt. David Griffey said the

group headed for a lot where some of the hostages' cars were parked.

"Sheriff's deputies confronted them and there were shots fired at that point," Hunt said. "There were some flash grenades and stun guns introduced at that point, and everything ended there."

Griffey said the gunman appeared to fire first.

Steven Livaditis, in his early 20s, was booked today for investigation

of multiple homicide and robbery, said police Sgt. Joe Langer.

Police did not immediately identify the two hostages found dead, face down with their hands bound, inside the store.

The third victim, apparently wounded outside the store, was identified by Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise as Van Cleef manager Hugh Skinner, 64, of Los Angeles. He had suffered multi-

ple gunshot wounds, and was dead on arrival.

Skinner had worked for Van Cleef about 20 years, according to James Weaver, a former roommate.

"He's not the type to be bold, aggressive or a hero," Weaver said. "I just can't understand what went wrong — why he's dead."

Please see STORE, Page 2A

Two explosions shake downtown Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two explosions hit downtown Johannesburg within a half hour of each other today, and the government said 17 people were injured.

The first explosion occurred at a Wimpy's fast food restaurant on the ground floor of a department store building. Casper Venter, spokesman for the Bureau for Information, said 15 people, both blacks and whites, were injured.

The second explosion occurred about 25 minutes later outside the President Holiday Inn. Venter said two blacks were injured.

There was no immediate word on whether bombs caused the explosions.

A waiter at Wimpy's, Sampson Lishane, said he saw two white women whose clothes were on fire.

"One ran into the street holding a baby, one fell on the floor inside," Lishane said.

■ Winnie Mandela calls state of emergency 'declaration of war' — 2A

The waiter described the blast this way: "I felt a crack like something was falling from above and then a big noise and then there was a smell like matches burning. I saw people running. Some ran into the window."

It was not clear if the first blast occurred inside or just outside the restaurant, which was half full. All the front windows were shattered, Wimpy's metal sign was ripped from the building front, and tables and chairs were strewn across the floor.

Among the injured was a 2-month-old baby, hit on the head by flying glass, the South African Press Association said.

Reforms not 'sacred cows'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series on the current state budget crunch and what effect it could have on Texas' future.

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, the acknowledged "engineer" behind 1984's House Bill 72 public school reforms, would rather derail some of those expensive reforms than support an unnecessary tax increase.

In a private interview earlier this month, Lewis said financial problems of state government are so severe that the Texas budget contains no sacred cows, including the education changes he worked so hard to obtain.

"We've had it in place for two years," Lewis said. "We can go back and re-analyze education reform, see if it's working the way we thought it would work, see if some of those costly programs we put in are actually working or could be modified to where they would work better at less expense."

THE TEXAS BUDGET CRISIS

"We put a lot of money into it on a gamble."

The speaker said he hopes superintendents, principals, school board members and teachers can "cut through the 'get mad' part of it" and calmly tell the Legislature whether programs such as the 22-to-1 student-teacher ratio for early grades or after-school tutorials for failing students are really improving Texas public schools.

"We put that money in because we thought that would give the end results," Lewis said. "What we have to do now is make sure that is what's taking place."

Between fiscal 1984 and fiscal 1985, the state increased expenditures for public schools by 20.7 percent, \$936 million. This year it has added another \$207 million. Adjusted for inflation and population growth, real state spending on public education has increased 12.5 percent since the passage of HB 72.

Faced with as much as a \$2 billion cash shortfall for the 1986-1987 budget period and another several billion for 1988-1989, Lewis has ordered House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd to find a way to balance the budget without a tax increase.

"You've got to go where the big money is," Rudd said, meaning education, highways, health and human services. Beginning with a series of meetings on July 11 and 12, he said, "We're going to start reviewing those agencies that are big enough to handle a billion dollars."

Opponents of public education cuts are numerous and powerful. Some, like Gov. Mark White, believe the state can economize elsewhere. Others, like Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Grant Jones, feel the state can meet its legitimate responsibilities only by raising taxes.

"We will be keeping the commitments made to the people of this state," White said. "When we ask for more tax dollars for education and highways, I intend to see those monies reserved for those purposes."

Please see SPEND, Page 2A

Rainfall stalling street work

From Staff and Wire Reports

While the rains have blessed area farmers, ranchers and home gardeners, they have caused a disaster for city street construction, according to Public Works director Fred Baker.

"We don't object to it, but we do need to get to work," Baker said.

Construction at A Street and Scharbauer Drive may face a delay of up to two months, Baker said. A Street is being rebuilt from Scharbauer Drive to Dornard Ave. A storm sewer drain is also being installed to relieve flooding along A Street. The construction costs is \$501,000, but the delay will only cost the city time.

The city's seal coat program also has been delayed by one month because of the rains, Baker said. Each year the program coats about 1.5 million yards of asphalt. Before gravel and new asphalt can be put down, the streets need to be warm, to bond old asphalt to new asphalt, Baker said.

Because other construction projects around town are not on major drainways, they have not been delayed, Baker said.

Eddie Brite with the National Weather Service says the recent heavy rains are unusual.

"This is not normal," Brite said. The city is about two inches over the average rainfall for the year with 7.75 inches recorded for the year, while 5.84 inches fell by the end of June 1985, Brite said.

Please see RAIN, Page 8A

Craxi aide ordered to testify in Achille Lauro trial

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A judge has ordered Premier Bettino Craxi's top foreign policy adviser to testify in the Achille Lauro trial about his conversation with Palestinian guerrilla leader Mohammed Abbas, the alleged mastermind of the hijacking.

Judge Lino Monteverde on Monday told the court that Antonio Badini would testify, presumably on what transpired aboard an Egyptian airliner that U.S. jetfighters forced to land at Sigonella airbase in Sicily.

The EgyptAir jet was flying the cruise ship's four hijackers to Tunisia after they surrendered, ending the 51-hour hijacking that began off the Egyptian coast on Oct. 7.

A crippled American passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, was shot to death and his body and wheelchair dumped

into the Mediterranean during the hijacking.

Badini's testimony could help clarify whether Italian authorities knew a passenger had been killed before the ship's hijackers were allowed to surrender with a promise of safe passage from Egypt, court sources said.

Aboard the EgyptAir jet with the hijackers were Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas, and an aide identified as Ozzuddin Badrakkam. Abbas, a leader of the Palestine Liberation Front, was initially described as being involved in negotiations to end the hijacking.

While the Egyptian aircraft was parked at Sigonella, U.S. authorities demanded that Italy take the four hijackers and Abbas into custody. But Italian officials said there was no

Italian foreign policy adviser Antonio Badini is expected to explain what transpired aboard an Egyptian airliner that U.S. jetfighters forced to land at Sigonella airbase in Sicily.

legal ground or evidence to hold them, and let Abbas and his aide leave the country.

Italian officials later indicated Abbas as the alleged mastermind of the hijacking. He now is being tried in absentia, as are nine other fugitives among the 15 people charged in the Achille Lauro case.

Badrakkam, also known as Abu Oz, also is a defendant in the trial, charged with being an accomplice in the hijacking and murder. Prosecutors have identified him as the mili-

tary leader of Abbas' organization.

On Monday, a Portuguese waiter told the court that one of alleged hijackers, Youssef Magied Al-Molqi, ordered him to bring Klinghoffer in his wheelchair onto the deck.

Manuel De Souza testified that minutes later, after he heard gunfire, Molqi summoned him again, this time to throw the bleeding body of Klinghoffer as well as his wheelchair overboard. The Achille Lauro's hairdresser, Ferruccio Alberti, also

testified Monday that he helped dump Klinghoffer's body into the sea.

Klinghoffer's body washed ashore later in Syria and was identified by U.S. officials.

The indictment describes the 23-year-old Molqi as the killer. Molqi, who confessed to the killing in pre-trial testimony, claimed in court last week that he did not kill Klinghoffer and that the American was not even aboard the ship.

Only three of the four Palestinians accused of hijacking the ship are now on trial. The fourth accused hijacker, 17 years old at the time of the crime, will be tried later by a juvenile court.

Other defendants are accused of helping to plan the hijacking or of other support roles.

A British crew member, Cheryl Herrington, said Monday that when Molqi entered the area where the hostages were held, he indicated that someone had been killed.

"What did he do?" Monteverde asked. Ms. Herrington answered, "He said, 'Boom, boom.'"

The two other Palestinians accused in this trial of seizing the ship are Ibrahim Fatayer Abdelatif and Ahmad Marrouf Al Assadi.

Winnie Mandela feels black fight will continue

LONDON (AP) — Winnie Mandela said in a television interview that South African blacks regard the government's state of emergency as a "total declaration of war" that blacks plan to fight to the bitter end.

The wife of imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela also called on the rest of the world "to strangle our country" economically to force an end to South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation.

"We know of no other peaceful measure we could use to prevent the violence that is the order of the day in our country," she told Independent Television's "World in Action" program.

The interview, broadcast Monday night in Britain, was taped Sunday at Mrs. Mandela's home in Soweto, a huge black township outside Johannesburg.

The government had banned journalists from entering black townships after it imposed a nationwide state of emergency June 12, but lifted the ban on Saturday.

The program's editor, Ray Fitzwalter, said, however, that free reporting still does not exist in the black townships because South African military helicopters have taken journalists in. He said the taped interview was smuggled out of South Africa.

A television commentator said Mrs. Mandela's decision to speak to journalists could bring up to 10 years in prison. The state of emergency makes "subversive statements" illegal, but the South African government left the identification of such statements vague.

"The oppressed people have regarded the present state of emergency as a challenge to the people and a total declaration of war," said Mrs. Mandela.

The state of emergency was imposed four days before the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising, when large anti-government demonstrations were expected.

"It is virtual imprisonment outside the prison walls and the state of emergency can do nothing less than promote the very situation the government is trying to prevent," said Mrs. Mandela.

She said security forces were occupying the townships, the government was interfering with telephone communication between the townships and the rest of the world, and the country was covered with roadblocks.

Mrs. Mandela said blacks stayed indoors June 16 because the government would have used the emergency rules against public gatherings "as an excuse to kill indiscriminately innocent, unarmed men and women and children."

Prime Minister P.W. Botha's government, she maintained, "will fight to the last man" rather than accept black majority rule.

"As much as the South African racist regime is prepared to fight to the last man, so are we determined to fight to the bitter end," she added.

Mrs. Mandela said police had rounded up the entire leadership and virtually every activist in the United Democratic Front, the main anti-apartheid group, "and almost every activist from every other organization is inside."

She criticized British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan for opposing additional economic sanctions. Both leaders have insisted that sanctions are counter-productive and will hurt South Africa's 24 million blacks.

"It is not for the British and the Reagan administration to prescribe to us what degree of suffering we must still undergo," Mrs. Mandela said. "We have suffered enough."

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SPEND

(Continued from Page 1A)

In 1984, Texas ranked 48th among the 50 states in tax revenue per \$1,000 of personal income and in per capita state spending. "If Texas were a state like New York or California or any of those states that always come up high on the list of per-capita expenditures, that would be one thing," Hobby said.

"But we are now and always have been and will be for the foreseeable future a very bare-bones, low-level of public services state. That's not going to change and shouldn't change."

Jones started from the same viewpoint. "When you talk about significant cuts in state spending, you have to look at what the costs would be of those cuts," he said.

In the 1984 special session, Jones said, lawmakers realized that only a strong public education system would lead the state into a new economy, away from its overdependence on depleting oil and gas reserves. "To then turn around and say you're going to cut spending on public education, to me is total irresponsibility," he said.

From 1974 through 1986, state spending adjusted for inflation and population growth increased 33 percent. Some areas, such as corrections and general government, grew faster. Transportation and health and human services grew more slowly.

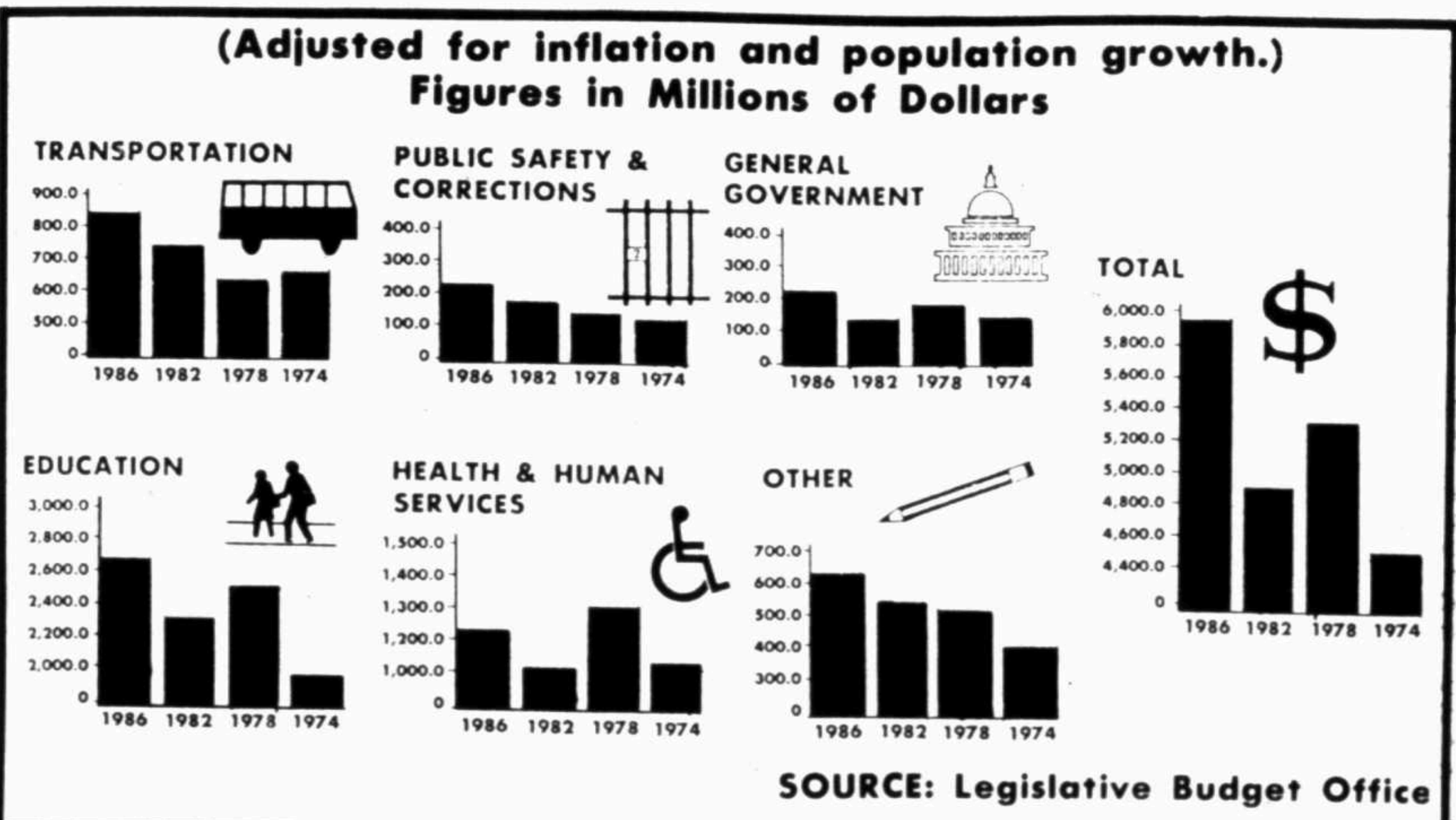
During former Gov. Bill Clements' 1979-1983 term in office, real spending actually declined 5.4 percent. Running against White for a second term as governor, Clements quotes Comptroller Bob Bullock's figures showing state revenues have increased 38 percent since White took office.

"The simple truth is that revenue is ample," Clements said. "The problem is spending."

But conservative economists like Bernard Weinstein of Southern Methodist University dispute Clements' claim that increased taxes will hurt Texas' economic recovery. "Our overall tax burden is so low that a modest increase would keep us way below the national level," Weinstein said.

"This is not the time to cut back," Weinstein said that investing money on "rebuilding our physical and human infrastructure" and looking

CHANGE IN SPENDING OF STATE GOVERNMENT FROM 1986, 1982, 1978, and 1974.



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

at how other states spend for economic development will help Texas recover from the petroleum depression.

"We may be kidding ourselves if we think the market is going to take care of our problems," he said. "Frankly, right now the market is working against us."

Still working to follow through on his balance-the-budget marching orders from Lewis, Rudd has another plan for dealing with the state's fiscal crunch: pass responsibility for programs down to the cities, counties and school districts.

"The smaller the group, the better the decision can be made," Rudd said. "I'd like to think they'd take the responsibility upon themselves to pick and choose if the pressure's on the city council or the county commission. They ought to make that decision."

Complying with requests from White and the Legislative Budget Board to prepare budgets 10 and 20

percent below current levels, the Texas Education Agency last week showed what sort of increased responsibility local units of government might encounter.

State cuts of those magnitudes would force school districts to increase property taxes an average of 9.9 to 19.8 percent or lay off 19,500 to 39,000 teachers and administrators. Poor districts and those with the largest minority populations would be hit the hardest.

State Board of Education Chairman Jon Brumley called those possibilities unreasonable and unrealistic. "A 20-percent cut would take away most of the good," Brumley said.

Leaders of other state agencies similarly are concerned that cuts would erase recent gains in preventive public health programs and programs for the poor, elderly and disabled. "The overall impact of the proposed cuts in direct services would severely affect the poorest Texans who are least able to care for

themselves," the Health and Human Services Coordinating Council wrote in a recent report to White.

Appropriations to Texas' 35 state universities shouldered the burden during the what-now-seems-mild budget crunch of 1985, taking an 8.5 percent reduction in actual dollars. When adjusted for inflation and population growth, higher education spending levels this year are 13.4 percent less than in 1974.

The Select Committee on Higher Education next month will decide whether to issue the politically volatile recommendations that the Legislature close some expensive universities or merge others with nearby institutions. Regardless of those actions, White said he sees no more reductions ahead for the colleges.

"Higher education is going to be strengthened," he vowed. "I will be producing proposals for the Legislature that will increase spending and increase investment in research at higher education levels."

STORE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hostages Carol Lambert, 42, of Culver City, and Robert Taylor, 50, of Los Angeles, also were taken out with Skinner.

Ms. Lambert suffered burns to her face and chest, Wise said. Taylor, a shipping clerk, was complaining of chest pains, but there were no outward signs of injury. Taylor's son had said his father suffered from diabetes.

Grieff said the gunman had suffered minor injuries and was transported from the Beverly Hills police

station, about 10 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, to Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. Police recovered a handgun and knife outside the store.

Hunt said police had had no reason to believe the hostages were in mortal danger, even though the gunman told a television station by telephone hours earlier that he had killed a hostage.

Hunt said the gunman had been cooperative throughout the siege, which began at 10 a.m. Monday when patrol units responded to a silent alarm and interrupted a robbery in progress.

"We did feel at the time, from the information we were putting together, that the people (inside) were still all right," Hunt said. "We had information that he had stabbed somebody, but we didn't believe him. We felt that was a bluff."

The exclusive shopping street turned into an armed camp as the standoff progressed.

First lady Nancy Reagan had checked in Monday afternoon at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, two blocks from the cordoned-off area store. Mrs. Reagan's staff said no change

was anticipated in the first lady's plans for her private visit.

Three men and two women had been held hostage since the gunman entered the store. Twelve to 15 people who were inside the store managed to escape.

"I think it was a bungled robbery," said Police Chief Marvin Iannone. "We got there too fast and he couldn't get away."

Scores of rifle-toting police sealed off Rodeo Drive, one of the world's most exclusive shopping strips, as negotiations with the man continued into the night by telephone.

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Glasscock was quick to give credit to Dale Rogers of Rogers Exploration, whom he called "chief scrounger" for the department.

"His father was chief of the Midland Fire Department for many years," Glasscock said. "His title is actually training chief, but he is our scrounger and responsible for most of our equipment."

The department currently has 39 men and women who are active members, and 14 associate, non-fire-

fighting members who help support the department.

"For the short time we've been together we've really done well. Normally this kind of thing would take at least two years," Glasscock said.

Glasscock said despite the donations the department's biggest problem has been acquiring adequate equipment, and other organizational necessities such as insurance.

He said most of the members have supplied their own "bunker" or "turnout" equipment, the basic helmet, firefighters coats and heavy boots, at an average cost of \$300. The low esti-

mate to buy pagers for each member is \$285, so the department will rent 15 pagers from a local company for the time being.

Metzger said he could not be more pleased with the department's progress. "All of these people have joined for the right reasons," he said. "We have law enforcement people, people from the telephone company, etc., really people from all walks of life."

"We helped in the recent severe storms at Ranger Estates, providing temporary relief for people, pulling people from the water when it got

high out there, just trying to do what we could."

Glasscock expresses a mixture of gratitude and frustration, trying to get all pieces in place.

"I want to stress that Chief (James) Roberts has bent over backwards to help us," he said. "We aren't competing with the Midland Fire Department, we're just trying to help the people of Greenwood out."

"We're very anxious to get things organized. It's kind of like an old horse going to water — you know you're getting there but you just get antsy."

Retarded man executed in Georgia

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — A retarded man whose death sentence drew protests from rock stars and mental retardation groups was executed for murder today in Georgia's electric chair after his attorneys lost an eleven-hour bid for a stay.

Jerome Bowden died at 10:13 a.m. EDT, said David Jordan, a spokesman for the Georgia Department of Corrections. He went calmly to the chair after praying with the prison chaplain, Jordan said.

The state Board of Pardons and Paroles had suspended Bowden's execution just hours before it was to take place last Tuesday. But the board withdrew the suspension Monday after deciding the convicted killer knew the difference between right and wrong.

While Bowden was on death watch at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center, his attorneys filed an appeal Monday with the Supreme Court to stop the execution. The court today turned down the appeal on a vote of 7-2, with Justices Wil-

liam J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall voting to spare his life.

Bowden made a statement to prison officials today that "he's scared; he understands what's going on," according to Fred Steple, spokesman for the Georgia Department of Corrections.

He ate a last meal of toast, eggs, bacon, coffee, pineapple juice and grits.

Bowden's execution was the seventh in Georgia since 1983, when the state resumed the death penalty.

Bowden, 33, was convicted in 1976 of murdering 55-year-old Kathryn Stryker of Columbus.

The five-member board decided that Bowden "knew the difference between right and wrong at the time of the commission of the crime," and that "he knows the nature of the crime," Chairman Wayne Snow Jr. said.

"Our report suggested that he was not psychotic, not a sociopath ... (and) says he falls into the range of being very close to mildly retarded," Snow said, adding latest tests indicate Bowden has a verbal IQ of 71, a non-verbal IQ of 62 and a full-scale IQ of 66.

Snow said the board's psychologist recommended that someone with an IQ of below 45 should be permanently institutionalized instead of executed.

Patricia Smith, president of the Association of Retarded Citizens in Georgia and one of Bowden's attorneys, questioned the validity of the board's psychological evaluation. It was conducted Monday morning by an Emory University psychologist, Dr. Irwin J. Knopf, under contract to the board.

She said such matters should not rest on one test.

Bowden's execution also drew opposition from rock stars including Sting, Lou Reed and the Irish band U2. The stars were in Atlanta earlier this month for a fund-raising concert for the human rights organization Amnesty International.

Trudeau elected in 1968

On April 6, 1968, Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was elected by the Liberal Party as Canada's prime minister.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Truck

TIBBIN, Egypt, trying explosive caught fire and sped through the road. Authorities were killed, 15 and a dozen in

Police cordoned off area as wreckage of a road was cleared from the debris. Police Capt. said the early-

Protest

BANGKOK, Thailand, Tinsulanonda, Minister, declared Monday in the Phuket after 5 ing plans to op went on a ram After the cro

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copter after bea gry mob, they injured. The official

said one police protesters burli in Hotel, where edly staying. No reportedly arre

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The order giv itary powers to pects, and the authority to in Kamol Thongth ter in the pre

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chief of police that from 2,000 rased into the p Thai News Ag

The protest shortly after h monument the The minister, i the controver en away, it ad

About 20,0 marched to where they bur holders and s then part of the Tradjam, deput

lice, said in a It was the se tion against the private Thailand June 2, more th protest rallie

The governm cide in early J the plant to op

Quake

Tokyo

(AP) — Str quakes thousa rocked central ea within minu day, but there reports of casu either tremor.

In Tokyo, Jap logical Agency registered a pr 6.9 on the oper struck at 11:53 Monday).

The agency s about 50 mile Ocean and abo coast of China

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Witnesses sa swayed in the no sign of majo ple walking in t not feel the eff as much as th

However, wor from desks nea slammed and p rials fell from Nurses at the M pal hospital ran to check on pa no reported da

National and said they had n of damage or i

Highspeed r pended and T airport at Narit porarily. A pow to have affecte coastal Chiba n east of Tokyo.

Japanese offi warning for a coastline, but la nami is an und off by a seismic strike a coastlin warning. A qua would be capab extensive da

spokesman fo Survey said so Colo. recorded magnitude of p

Truck explodes, kills eight

TIBBIN, Egypt (AP) — A truck carrying explosives to a stone quarry caught fire and blew up Monday as it sped through this town south of Cairo. Authorities said eight people were killed, 15 injured and more than a dozen houses damaged.

Police cordoned off a 1 1/2-square-mile area as workers using a crane dredged a roadside canal for remains of victims and twisted metal from the devastated truck.

Police Capt. Ahmed Abdel-Wahab said the early-morning explosion occurred on the main road between

southern Egypt and the capital, Cairo, which is 18 miles north of here.

An Interior Ministry statement said the speeding pickup truck carried about 44 pounds of explosives. Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the type of explosive.

The Interior Ministry statement quoted two witnesses as saying they saw flames rising from the bed of the truck and tried unsuccessfully to alert the driver. It said he was driving too fast to heed the warning, and rescue workers later recovered what they thought were his remains from the canal.

The dead reportedly also included a passenger in the truck and pedestrians, some of whom were blown into the canal. A dead camel lay near a damaged automobile.

Josef Dobmeier, a West German engineer at a nearby wastewater project, told The Associated Press he saw a "ball of fire, immediately followed by an explosion."

Protests fuel emergency

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prem Tinsulanonda, Thailand's prime minister, declared a state of emergency Monday after 50,000 people protesting plans to open a chemical plant went on a rampage, officials said.

After the crowd set fire to the factory, a hotel and six vehicles, police rushed in reinforcements, troops were placed on standby, and Thai Industry Minister Chirayu Isarakun Na Ayuthaya was evacuated by helicopter after being jostled by an angry mob, they said. Chirayu was not injured.

The official Thai News Agency said one policeman was hurt when protesters hurled stones at the Merilin Hotel, where Chirayu was reportedly staying. Nineteen people were reportedly arrested.

No details were available on damage done by the fires. Officials said the crowd even prevented fire engines from rushing to the scene.

Demonstrators at Phuket, 535 miles south of Bangkok, claimed the plant would pollute the environment and hurt tourism. The plant is to produce tantalum, a metallic chemical element used to make electronic components.

Prem, who was visiting the nearby city of Songkla, signed an order declaring a state of emergency effective at once, the state-run television station Channel 9 said.

The order gives the police and military powers to search and seize suspects, and the Phuket governor the authority to impose a curfew, said Kamol Thongthammachart, a minister in the premier's office.

A state of emergency for a civil disorder was last declared in Thailand during an abortive coup Sept. 9.

Lt. Gen. Rimpich Satachapan, chief of police for the south, said that from 2,000 to 3,000 protesters raced into the plant and set fires, the Thai News Agency reported.

The protesters shoved Chirayu shortly after he laid a wreath at a monument there, the agency said. The minister, in Phuket to help settle the controversy, was quickly driven away, it added.

About 20,000 protesters then marched to the tantalum plant, where they burned effigies of shareholders and symbolic coffins, and then part of the factory, Lt. Somsong Tradjam, deputy chief of marine police, said in a telephone interview.

It was the second big demonstration against the plant, owned by the private Thailand Tantalum Co. On June 2, more than 30,000 people held protest rallies there.

The government is expected to decide in early July whether to allow the plant to operate.

Quakes rock Tokyo today

(AP) — Strong offshore earthquakes thousands of miles apart rocked central Japan and New Guinea within minutes of each other today, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage from either tremor.

In Tokyo, Japan's Central Meteorological Agency said an earthquake registered a preliminary reading of 6.9 on the open-ended Richter scale struck at 11:53 a.m. (10:53 p.m. EDT Monday).

The agency said the epicenter was about 50 miles below the Pacific Ocean and about 50 miles off the coast of Chiba and east of Tokyo.

Tokyo, Yokohama and nearby areas were jolted with sharp vertical motions for almost a minute, and the quake then rocked the region for another minute and a half.

Witnesses said utility poles visibly swayed in the streets, but there was no sign of major panic outside. People walking in the open normally do not feel the effects of an earthquake as much as those inside buildings.

However, workers in offices fled from desks near windows as doors slammed and papers and other materials fell from desks and cabinets. Nurses at the Meguro Ward municipal hospital ran from room to room to check on patients but there was no reported damage or injuries.

National and metropolitan police said they had no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

Highspeed rail service was suspended and Tokyo's international airport at Narita was shut down temporarily. A power failure as reported to have affected about 500 homes in coastal Chiba prefecture, or state, east of Tokyo.

Japanese officials issued a tsunami warning for a 500-mile stretch of coastline, but later canceled it. A tsunami is an undersea wave touched off by a seismic disturbance that can strike a coastline without any visible warning. A quake of magnitude 6.9 would be capable of widespread and extensive damage. However, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey said scientists in Golden, Colo., recorded a lesser preliminary magnitude of 6.1.

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Memory Music TV Game

3rd Weekly Prize

2 Tickets to

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CAN YOU IDENTIFY CLASSIC T.V. THEME SONGS?

GAME RULES:

The Midland Reporter-Telegram, A.M. 1510 KMND Memory Music T.V. Game is based on skill in identifying (6) T.V. show theme songs each week. There will be 12 weekly games beginning Monday, April 7th and ending Friday, June 27th. There will be weekly 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

Two excerpts from each of the (6) T.V. show theme songs will be broadcast over A.M. 1510 KMND each week. Excerpts will be broadcast at least six times daily between 6:00 AM and 6:00 PM Monday through Friday. Each show's two excerpts will be broadcast at least twice during the week, with both excerpts from each theme (12 total) being broadcast at least once by 6:00 PM Thursday of each week.

Excerpts will be numbered one through six. The answer (the title of the show) must be printed or typed on the correspondingly numbered line on the official Midland Reporter-Telegram A.M. 1510 KMND Memory Music TV Game Entry Form. Each week's official entry form will be published Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Hand drawn facsimiles of the entire entry form will be acceptable. BUT MACHINE DUPLICATED COPIES ARE PROHIBITED.

CONTESTANTS MAY ENTER ONLY ONCE PER WEEK. The weekly game number must be marked on the lower left of the envelope on the address side. Envelopes must be postmarked by midnight Friday of each week. NO POSTAGE. MACHINE CANCELLED ENVELOPES WILL BE ACCEPTED. ONLY ENVELOPES BEARING THE CORRECT POSTAGE AND CANCELLED BY THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE OR ENTRIES HAND DELIVERED TO THE CONTEST ADDRESS BY 6:00 AM SATURDAY WILL BE ACCEPTED.

The weekly first prize will be awarded to the entrant with the most or all (6) TV shows correctly identified. In the case that more than one entrant has all the shows correctly identified a drawing will be held. 2nd and 3rd will be awarded to the two entrants with the most correct answers respectively. Again in the case more than one entrant having identified all (6) TV shows, a drawing will be held to determine 2nd and 3rd place winners.

The correct answer and the theme song itself along with the two excerpts will be played back twice on A.M. 1510 KMND Saturday morning between 6:00 A.M. and noon. Answers will also be published in Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram. Weekly winners will be announced each Wednesday afternoon by A.M. 1510 KMND and in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

It is not necessary to purchase the Midland Reporter-Telegram to play the game. Copies of the MRT are available for free examination at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 East Illinois and the Midland County Public Library.

All winners must sign a release form acknowledging that both the Midland Reporter-Telegram and A.M. 1510 KMND shall have the right to publish, publicize and broadcast his/her name, picture, voice and the fact that he/she won a prize. If the winner is a minor, a parent or guardian must sign a minor's release form prior to the prize being awarded. Winners are responsible for all taxes incurred on prizes.

Judge's decisions will be final in any interpretation of the rules of this game. Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Bakcor Broadcasting, Inc. and members of their immediate families are ineligible. The Grand Prize, a cruise on The Mississippi or Delta Queen Steamboat is worth up to \$4,000. Does not include bar tab, shore tours or gift shop purchases. It may be used at your convenience based on a 30 day space available basis. It includes round trip airfare to New Orleans. Cruise must be taken by April 1, 1987. Grand prize may not be exchanged.

The winner of the cruise will be determined by a drawing at the end of all 12 weekly games. All weekly 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize winners will be entered in the drawing.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Must be postmarked by Midnight Friday, June 27, 1986

Memory Music TV Game
Game #12 6/23/86-6/27/86

ANSWERS

Name _____ 1 _____
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City: _____ 3 _____
State: _____ Zip: _____ 4 _____
Home Phone _____ 5 _____
Bus Phone _____ 6 _____

Mail To:
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c/o AM 1510 KMND
2001 West Wall, Midland, Tx. 79701

Two mobsters dead in cornfield

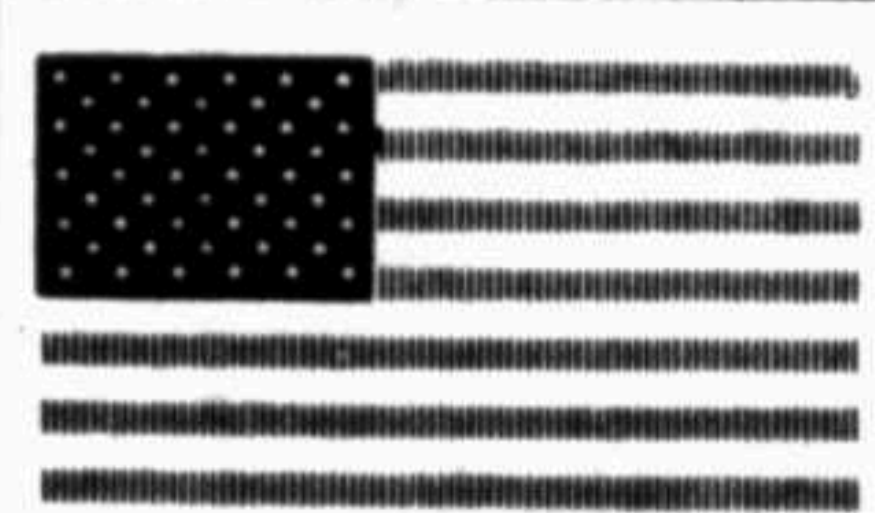
ENOS, Ind. (AP) — Anthony and Michael Spilotro, found beaten and wearing only underwear in a shallow grave in a cornfield, likely were killed because of publicity surrounding ongoing trials, an expert on organized crime says.

The bodies of Anthony, 48, and his 41-year-old brother, Michael, were identified using fingerprints and dental records on Monday, said FBI agent Ed Hegarty, head of the Chicago office of the FBI. They were found Sunday.

"I figure the reason they were killed is the high profile under which (Anthony) Spilotro was operating," said retired FBI agent William Roemer, a consultant to the Chicago Crime Commission. "Anytime the mob has a spotlight on it, it can't operate well."

Anthony was to have gone on trial Monday in Las Vegas, Nev., on charges he ran a burglary ring known as the "Hole-in-the-Wall-Gang."

A farmer who noticed a discoloration in the earth discovered the five-foot grave in his field Sunday



NATION



A. Spilotro



M. Spilotro

night. It took until Monday to identify them because they were battered and partially decomposed, said Dr. John Pless, a forensic pathologist who examined the bodies. The brothers had been beaten to death.

The brothers almost certainly

were killed by "The Outfit," as Chicago organized crime is known, said Roemer.

The two disappeared June 14, nine days before Anthony was to be retried on charges he ran the gang that won its name by breaking through walls and roofs to gain entry to buildings.

FBI agents contended Anthony was the Las Vegas overseer of the Chicago mob's crime interests there. Michael was a restaurant owner and part-time actor who lived in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park.

Hegarty declined to say what, if any, evidence investigators found at the gravesite, 60 miles southeast of Chicago. He said the FBI was investigating the discovery of a car found abandoned and burned June 16 about two miles from the site.

Senate readies tax overhaul benefiting narrow interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislators were scrambling to offer last-minute amendments benefiting narrow interests as the Senate prepared to approve a dramatic overhaul of the federal tax code.

"It's going to be a big, big win — almost unanimous," Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in predicting the outcome of the final Senate vote scheduled for late today, at the end of 13 days of debate.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee and chief architect of the bill, expressed hope that when a Senate-House conference committee writes the compromise version of the bill, the rate structure of the Senate bill will be

kept intact. But he declined to say that any point is non-negotiable. "That is not a card I would lay on the table ahead of time," Packwood said.

As the Senate was wrapping up work on the legislation, amendments were pending to soften the impact on certain industries of the bill's minimum tax on corporations and preserve a capital gains break for farmers.

While major amendments to the sweeping package have been routinely defeated, senators have been loading up the legislation with provisions for specific organizations, firms or individuals.

Although most senators were lining up to praise the tax-over-

haul bill, some expressed concerns that middle-income taxpayers were not getting as much of a break as they should.

"It will increase the taxes on many average middle-income people at the same time that it gives extraordinarily large tax cuts to some of the wealthiest among us," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the only senator to indicate he would vote against the legislation.

In general, the bill would compress more than a dozen existing individual tax brackets — ranging from an 11 percent to 50 percent — into two brackets of 15 percent and 27 percent. The measure also would do away with scores of tax breaks.

Leaky tanks imperil nation's water

WASHINGTON — As much as 35 percent of the nation's underground tanks containing motor fuel may be leaking, posing a serious threat to drinking water for half the U.S. population, according to a study by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The percentage of leaky tanks found in the two-year survey substantially exceeds industry estimates, fanning fears of environmental groups that such carcinogenic constituents of motor fuel as benzene, and such toxic chemicals as xylene, are contaminating ground-water supplies for millions of private and municipal wells.

"If you're a homeowner and your well is involved, it's not great news," Ronald Brand, director of EPA's Office of Underground Storage Tanks, said of the study scheduled for release this week.

EPA's random sampling of the nation's 800,000 underground tanks containing gasoline and diesel fuel reveals for the first time the dimensions of a public health problem potentially more serious than leaking toxic-waste dumps, according to Larry Silverman, executive director of the Environmental Task Force.

"Not everyone lives next door to a toxic-waste site," he said, "but every-

one has a fuel tank within a stone's throw."

EPA is in the process of formulating regulations for underground storage of motor fuel in such places as gas stations, airports, marinas, fire departments and car rental agencies.

Congress passed legislation in 1984 requiring that all tanks be made of fiberglass or coated with fiberglass or other materials.

Nine of every 10 buried tanks today are made of steel, which corrodes over time and leaks fuel that eventually trickles into the ground water, Brand said. Another cause of leaks is faulty installation, he said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Phone companies want FCC to raise bills by \$2

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of telephone companies want the Federal Communications Commission to increase residential telephone bills by \$2 a month.

Under a draft proposal, reported in the trade publication Communications Week, individual customers would pay more of the cost of the telephone wire that runs from a home to the company's central switching office.

Since June 1, residential customers have been paying \$2 a month for their subscriber lines. Under the draft proposal, the charge would go to \$3 in 1987 and \$4 in 1988.

Gays lean on states rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gay rights groups say they will rely on state civil rights laws now that the Justice Department has said workers afflicted with AIDS aren't covered by a federal law protecting the handicapped.

The department's Office of Legal Counsel said Monday that an employer can dismiss a person suffering from AIDS merely by voicing fear that the disease will spread in the workplace, without violating a law prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped.

An AIDS-infected worker would have no avenue of redress under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 unless the employer used fear of contagion as a pretext to discriminatorily fire, transfer or demote the worker, the office said in a 49-page opinion.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in any program or activity that receives federal financial assistance.

EPA demands clean air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is planning on penalizing only stubborn and uncooperative states for failing to meet an important clean air deadline next year, EPA administrator Lee M. Thomas says.

The agency is not planning to impose sanctions if states can demonstrate that their urban areas are get-

ting cleaner, even though those areas may miss the Dec. 31, 1987, deadline for meeting the federal ozone standard.

The "EPA is prepared to impose sanctions if a state does not submit a required ozone control plan, or if a state fails to implement part of its plan," Thomas told a meeting in Minneapolis of the Air Pollution Control Association on Monday. The EPA released a copy of his text in Washington.

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12:00 1:45 (G)

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No Retreat No Surrender

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Space Camp (PG)

12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Polltergeist II (PG-13)

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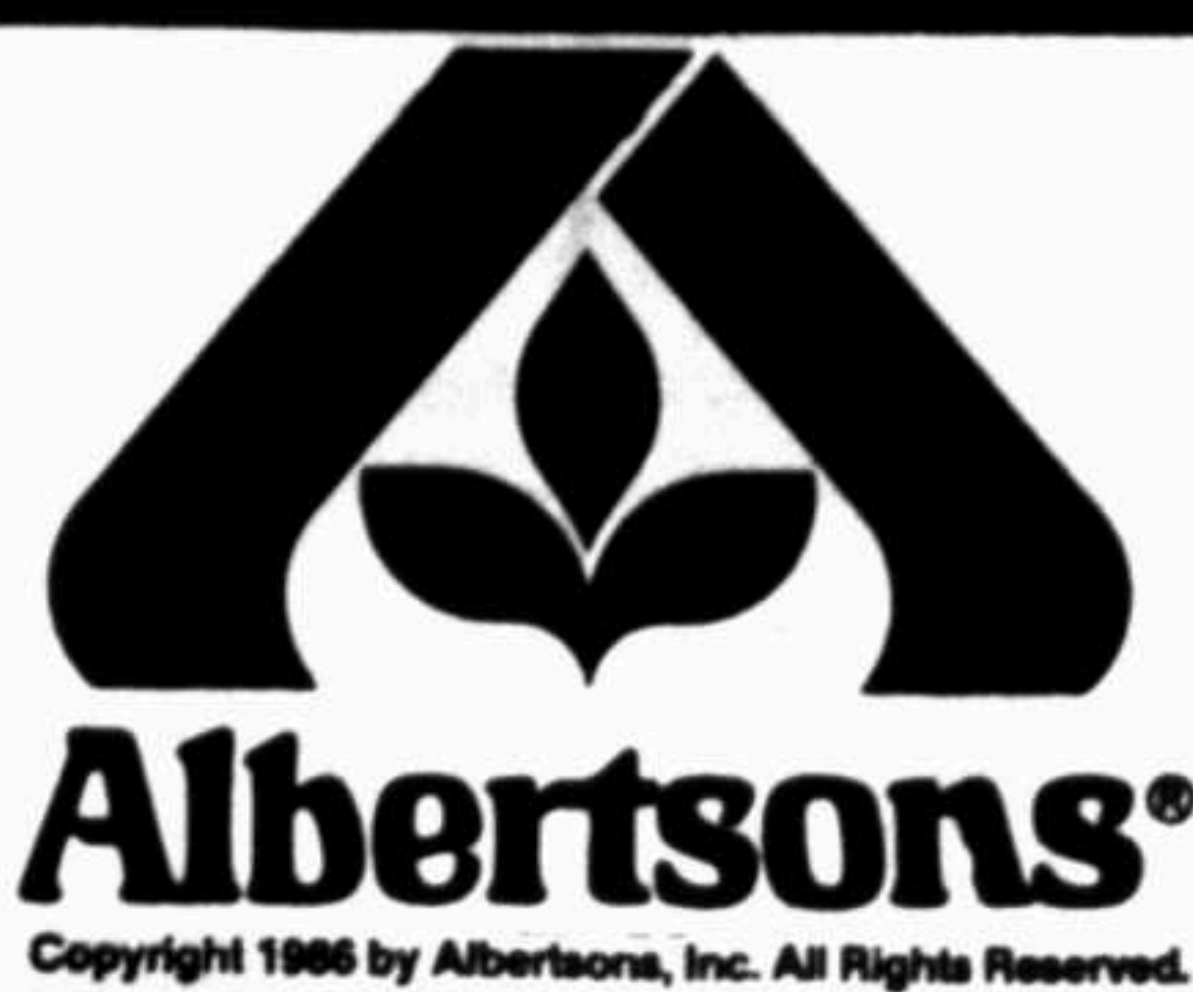
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The office will issue a Rain Check when the advertised item is not available. It is not valid for any other item, and a Rain Check will be issued only when the item is not available.

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Balanced tickets

Those tireless political analysts, ever on the alert for new voting trends, have come up with an interesting conclusion from their surveys of the recent primaries. They say the "balanced ticket" has had its day and is on the way out.

The balanced ticket concept gave the top nominee of a party running mates of religious persuasions or ethnic backgrounds different from his own. This variety, it was felt, widened the slate's appeal to the electorate. Thus a candidate with an Italian name would pick people with Irish, Jewish and "old" Protestant-American labels as fellow candidates or campaign directors.

The statement that this practice is on the brink of extinction may be premature. For one thing, it is based on the primary elections which do not offer viable clues to such matters except in those areas where one party is so dominant that anybody winning its nomination is virtually guaranteed victory in the General Election.

Voters do not change very much, basically; they still can be wooed by ethnic and religious as well as socio-economic appeals. What has happened is that the candidates and party leaders look superficially different from those of other generations.

Blacks and Hispanics have come up the ladder in the last score of years to influence elections and to successfully field their own candidates, the just completed Texas primary election being a prime example. The current influx of Asians will soon make itself felt in elections without changing the basic structure of the system.

Whatever a candidate's racial, cultural or religious heritage, he still needs a platform. And to win, he must play to his strength — that hard core of support that has brought him to where he now stands and which can be counted on to drag neighbors and friends from their homes to the polling booths on election day.

Historic action

Four years after the British defeated Argentine invaders of the Falkland Islands, Great Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher should be proud of the exploit. Her decision to order her fleet to fight thousands of miles from home was risky business, but her courageous action paid off.

Wreaths were laid the other day at a war cemetery at San Carlos where the British landed in May 1982. In two months the same kind of indomitable spirit that helped to keep Hitler out of England in World War II prevailed in that far-away outpost off the coast of South America. When victory was assured, Mrs. Thatcher and her countrymen could take historic satisfaction that they did not knuckle under to the Argentine invaders.

The commander of the British forces in the Falkland Islands, Air Vice Marshall Kip Kumball, set the tone for the fourth anniversary. In an address at the celebration, he said, "... the task of the British forces is to protect the integrity of the islands and insure their own future is a peaceful one."

The Falkland Islands war was brief in no small part because of Mrs. Thatcher's forthright action. It was the kind of historic decision that will be recorded and noted for generations to come.

Great Britain and the United States, indeed the entire free world, can feel fortunate that Mrs. Thatcher, despite the risks, struck a blow for her country's integrity and peace.

Another View: Reagan in the polls

President Reagan's unprecedented popularity has again been documented by a just-completed Gallup Poll. According to the poll, 68 percent of adult Americans surveyed approve of the way Mr. Reagan is performing his presidential duties, while 23 percent disapprove and 9 percent are undecided.

The fact that Mr. Reagan is startling pollsters by retaining his popularity may be highly significant. Each of his post-World War II predecessors who either won re-election or was elected to his own term after non-elective presidential service, slipped sharply in the polls as time went on. It may be significant for example, when the House of Representatives votes soon on the Nicaraguan contra aid bill. It is widely speculated that liberal Democrats will jeopardize their party's chances in future elections if they manage to block Mr. Reagan's \$100-million aid package to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters.

Mr. Reagan's unprecedented public approval rating (at least in the history of the Gallup Poll) may well cause some Democrats to take seriously the possibility that voters eventually will hold their party responsible if Nicaragua is forever lost to the Soviet bloc.

Aside from Nicaragua, Mr. Reagan has many other unfinished items on his agenda. The president's long crusade for meaningful tax reform — which Democrats initially insisted on one was interested in — is close to a showdown vote, with the odds looking good for a White House victory.

Democrats who thought that Mr. Reagan would turn into a "lame-duck" president after his re-election have gotten the message by now that they were indulging in wishful thinking.

The fact that a president has a high public approval rating, of course, does not mean that he is going to win his legislative battles. It does mean that the public will continue to listen as he explains his goals.

This is not insignificant, since the former governor of California has scored some of his most dramatic successes by taking his case directly to the voters.

The economic recovery which was engineered by Reaganomics undoubtedly is largely responsible for the public's satisfaction with the president. Such actions as the liberation of Grenada, the anti-terrorist strikes against Libya and the rebuilding of the military also have contributed, however.

Mr. Reagan is on a roll, and has been virtually since he took office. The most recent Gallup Poll is strong confirmation that the public wants the president to keep fighting.

—The Sacramento Union

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1647, Margaret Brent, a niece of Lord Baltimore, shocked the Maryland Assembly by demanding a place and vote in that governing body. She was elected.
In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.
In 1908, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, Grover Cleveland, died in Princeton, N.J., at the age of 71.
In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World War II.

In 1947, Kenneth Arnold of Boise, Idaho, reported seeing flying saucers over Mount Rainier, Wash.
In 1948, the Berlin Blockade began as Soviet forces halted all land traffic between the city and West Germany.
In 1975, an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 crashed while attempting to land during a thunderstorm at New York's Kennedy International Airport, killing 113 people.

JACK ANDERSON

Indonesian use of World Bank funds

WASHINGTON — Every time we rattle the cages at the World Bank, top officials of the bank are outraged — but staff-level experts who know what's going on applaud. The high muckamucks draft and re-draft letters to the editor, and the working stiffs slip us more inside information.

Here's the latest chapter:

In his latest attempt to stifle the "winds of freedom" that President Reagan's speechwriters detected in April, Indonesian President Suharto has embarked on a massive colonization scheme to solidify his control over disputed border areas. Grandly titled "Transmigration," the costly program will uproot as many as 4 million Indonesians — including soldiers, veterans and their families — and ship them from overpopulated Java to such outposts as the border area between the Indonesian state of Irian Jaya and independent Papua New Guinea.

Anti-Suharto rebels, opposed to Indonesia's determined colonial ambitions, have been infiltrating the jungle border areas, and retreating into Papua New Guinea when attacked by Indonesian troops. The soldiers and pensioned veterans who will be "transmigrated" into the area will presumably put a stop to this transborder traffic by Suharto's enemies.

This dubious exercise in expansion of a military dictatorship is being financed in part by seven World Bank loans to Indonesia, totaling \$600 million — a large part of which is guaranteed by American taxpayers. Although the World Bank loans currently amount to only about 10 percent of Transmigration's cost, they make it much easier for Suharto to get the rest of the financing he needs.

World Bank officials say the loans will help ease unemployment and overpopulation on Java by moving people to the outer regions.

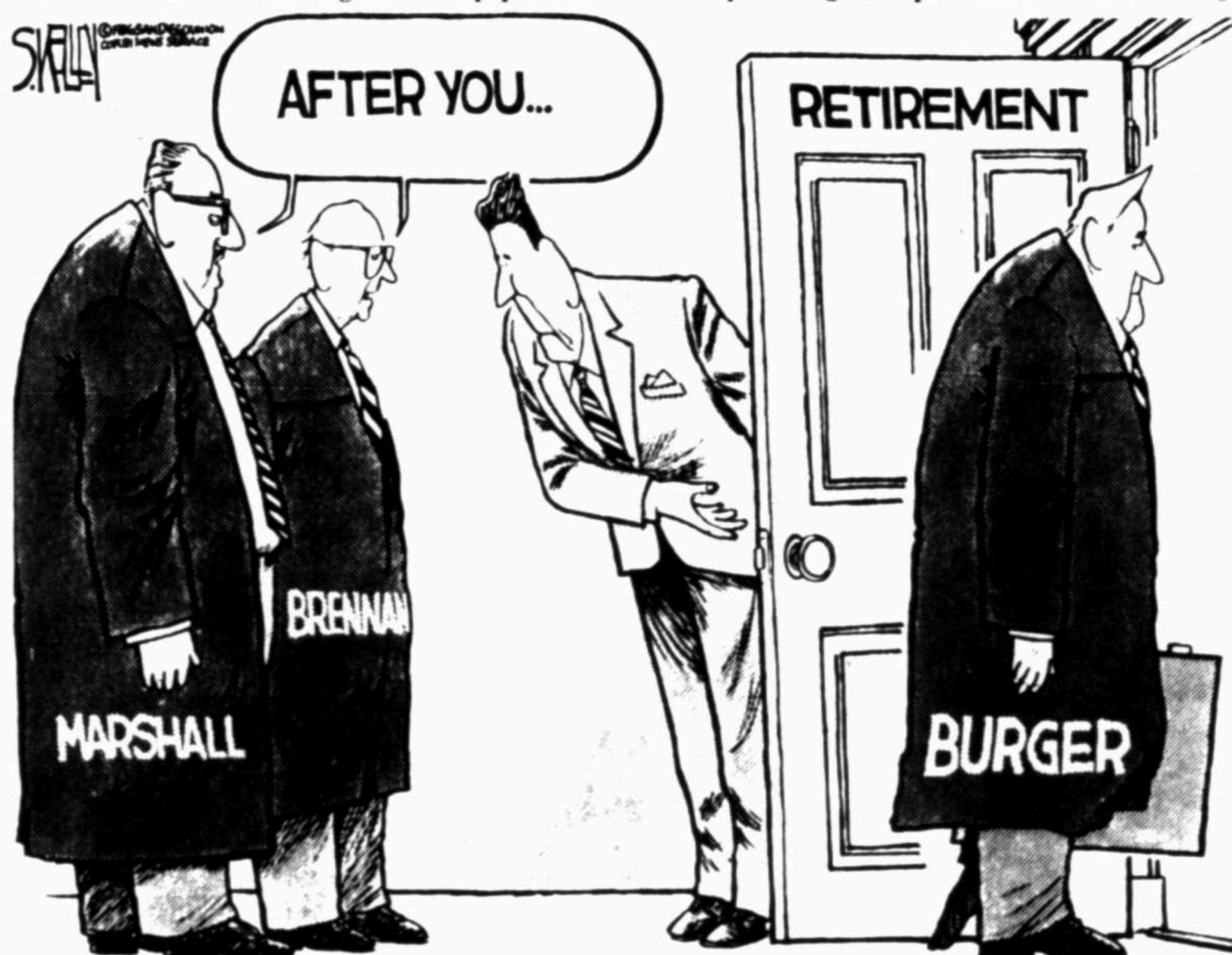
The underlying military motive behind Transmigration was revealed at a closed meeting of Indonesian and foreign officials on March 20, 1985, in Jakarta, Indonesia. World Bank and International Monetary Fund officials were present, as well as ambassadors from a dozen Western nations, including the United States. Our associate Donald Goldberg has obtained a transcript of the meeting, which was called by the World Bank's member nations.

Indonesian Minister of Transmigration Martono explained the rationale of the military-based "Sapta Marga villages" this way: "Sapta Marga is the doctrine of our armed forces, showing that, in addition to being members of the armed forces they are also people who are fighting for the country. They are the front of the country."

After this flight of gobbledygook, Martono explained the roles of the active-duty soldiers and the pensioners under Transmigration: "The active members are to guard the area (they are experienced in this job), the pensioned do work making the



Jack Anderson



EVANS & NOVAK

Further Reaganization of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Within months, the second shoe in the Reaganization of the Supreme Court is expected to drop when Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. retires and is replaced by Appeals Court Judge Robert Bork.

No firm commitment has been made, and Powell may well stay despite age (77) and infirm health — scuttling President Reagan's long-range judicial strategy. But the anticipated Bork-for-Powell switch was an integral part of last week's appointments.

These were not either-or choices, but based on expectation of a second vacancy. That is part of administration strategy to extend its influence, far beyond Ronald Reagan's eight years in the White House, through lifetime appointments on the federal bench.

The current imperative is confirmation this year, while the Senate is still assuredly Republican-controlled, of a potentially dominant Reaganite conservative core on the Supreme Court.

The nominations of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice and Judge Antonio Scalia as associate justice, compounded by Bork's prospective nomination, stymie the liberals. Beyond mere numbers, their intellectual firepower profoundly changes the Court. But their unchallenged competence and probity means they can be opposed only on ideological grounds — notoriously poor for blocking confirmation.

Broad outlines of this strategy were shaped by Reagan insiders before the 1984 election. It was decided that Bork and Scalia would get the next two appointments. As respected members of the pivotal U.S. Appeals Court for the District of Columbia, they would avoid the Senate travail that would befall a "political" nomination such as Attorney General Edwin Meese III or William P. Clark (neither of whom wanted to be considered).

But the chance to name anybody eluded Reagan because the Court's septuagenarian liberals want to outlast him. Justice William Brennan, the court's oldest, most liberal member and frail at 80, has privately de-



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

clared neither he nor like-minded brethren will quit so long as "that man" is in the White House. Indeed, the only justice even talking about resigning was Rehnquist, the Court's most conservative and second youngest member.

Thus, while lower reaches of the federal judiciary were being Reaganized, the Supreme Court resisted change until Chief Justice Warren Burger broke the log jam. His decision to quit now was critical. Had he waited until the end of Reagan's term, his probable successor would have been Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Any man might have encountered confirmation trouble so close to 1988 even in a Republican Senate, but not the first female justice. Burger's early departure enabled the president to pick Rehnquist, promising better organized and more activist leadership.

Scalia over Bork — recommended by Meese and chief of staff Donald T. Regan — is privately explained in terms of age (Scalia at 50 is nine years younger), congeniality and the politically potent Italo-American connection.

In fact, Bork long ago lost the opportunity from Richard Nixon's 1974 Saturday Night Massacre and sounds less hard-line than Scalia (partly because of a more libertarian view of First Amendment rights). Accordingly, the decision was made that if the second of two appointments might

be tougher to confirm, Bork should go second on grounds that he would not be rejected.

Bork replacing Powell would substitute a conservative for a swing vote. But the impact is more than a one-vote shift. The Rehnquist-O'Connor-Scalia-Bork combine would project high ideological muzzle velocity seeking Court majorities. Although Scalia and Bork have practiced what they preach in judicial restraint on the Appeals Court, a Supreme Court switch on issues such as affirmative action seems inevitable.

An odd fallout may hurt Dan Manton, a conservative South Bend, Ind., lawyer, in his forthcoming Senate confirmation vote for the 7th Circuit of Appeals in Chicago. The argument that Manton is not qualified may be buttressed by the intellectual caliber of the Rehnquist-Scalia nominations, as well as liberal frustration in not being able to stop them.

Nor will it be easy to find confirmable conservatives for Scalia's existing and Bork's prospective appellate vacancies. But the president is on his way to fulfilling his opponent's 1984 campaign forecast that Reagan's re-election would project a Supreme Court in his image far into the future. On this one, Walter F. Mondale probably was right.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Lithuanian lesson better than fictional book

There is a book out based on Soviet occupation of the United States. Unfortunately, you don't have to read fiction to find out what that would be like.

You can read history.

The Soviet Union is such a large empire encompassing so many countries belonging to other people that examples are plentiful. It happens, however, that we've just passed the anniversary of the second Russian occupation of Lithuania (June 15, 1940).

Lithuania, on the Baltic Sea, became a distinct nation, according to most historians, in A.D. 1236. The first Russian occupation occurred in 1795 and lasted until 1915. During World War I the Germans occupied Lithuania. On Feb. 16, 1918, Lithuania was re-established as an independent republic and admitted to the League of Nations in 1922.

In the 1890s, while the Soviets were exterminating large numbers of people within their empire, a spiritual twin of communism — Nazism — took power in Germany. It was probably inevitable that the Nazis and the Soviets would form an alliance, which they did in August 1939.

As is always the case with gangsters, the alliance was for the purpose of dividing up the belongings of other people. As part of the deal, the Soviet army marched into Lithuania and installed a puppet government. To its credit the United States never has recognized the Soviet confiscation of Lithuania.

The gangsters had a falling out, of course, and the Nazis invaded the Soviet Union on June 22, 1941. While U.S. communists and their dupes were flip-flopping they had been agitating to keep the United States out of the war with the Soviet ally, Germany, the Lithuanians were subjected to Nazi occupation.

The difference between Nazi and Soviet occupations is the difference between being burned alive on an open flame and boiled in oil. Any Lithuanian who opposed German occupation was branded pro-Russian and shot. When the Soviet army rolled back the Nazis in 1944, any Lithuanian who opposed Soviet occupation was branded pro-Nazi and shot.

The Soviets seized control of all institutional life and began a Sovietization process. Opposition was handled by execution and deportation to Siberia. An estimated 10 percent of all Lithuanians were packed off to Siberia to die in slave labor camps.

Lithuanians fought a guerrilla war against the Soviet army from 1944 until 1952. It cost 50,000 Lithuanian lives and a like number of Soviet lives.

The Soviets control every aspect of Lithuanian life — government, the press, business, agriculture, education, church and industry. Simply criticizing, even obliquely, the Soviet Union is a crime punishable by a long term in a labor camp.

Nevertheless, something hopeful and encouraging can be found in Lithuania. Despite massive deportations and executions, a cruelly efficient internal security system, 40 years of occupation, total control of



Charley Reese

Lithuania's institutions and incessant propagandizing from the cradle to the grave — freedom lives.

Today, at this moment when you and I enjoy the peace and freedom of our own beloved country, Lithuanians risk their lives to keep alive the ideals of freedom. The most active underground press in the Soviet empire is in Lithuania. The Catholic Church, despite persecutions and imprisonment of priests who won't toe the line, continues to survive.

The Lithuanian heroes and heroines know there is no hope for them, yet they continue the struggle in the hope that their children or grandchildren will one day be free of foreign occupation and tyranny.

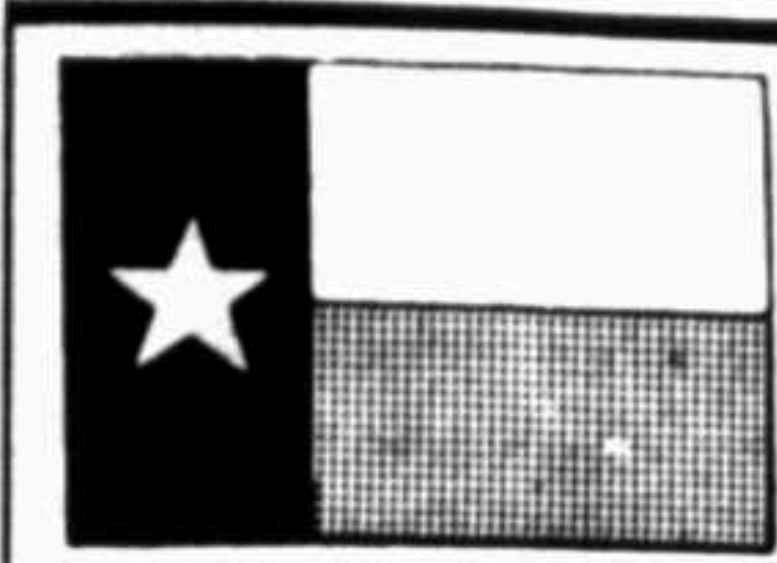
We who remain free should remember them in our prayers and pray we are never called upon to emulate their courage in resisting Soviet occupation. If that sad day should ever come, shallow-minded Americans who scoff at anti-communists will learn there is indeed a difference between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

UNDER THE DOME: Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., bestowed his latest Golden Fleece Award on the Forest Service for its costly sale of Alaskan timber, about which we have written several times. Proxmire noted that the government loses 83 cents on every dollar it spends preparing to sell logs. "Talk about a classic case of logrolling," he said. "The taxpayers get rolled while the timber companies get the logs." The extravagant program — \$51 million last year, an estimated \$6 billion over the next 50 years — was begun to save lumber industry jobs. But one estimate is that the subsidy equals \$36,000 a year for each timber worker affected.

SPY VS. SPY: U.S. officials outraged over Jonathan Pollard's spying for Israel may be somewhat comforted to know that Israeli leaders for years have assumed that they were targets of espionage by their U.S. ally. When Menachem Begin was Israeli prime minister and visited Washington, he stayed in Blair House. But when he wanted to have an important conversation with an associate or a guest, he would insist that they go outside and talk in the garden — near the water fountains.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



STATE

Lawmaker pushes idea of 'Super Tuesday'

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas could find itself "out in the cold" if it doesn't sign up for the South's "Super Tuesday" presidential primary, says a state senator who is pushing the idea.

Twelve southern states have approved legislation needed for the March primary they believe will give the region increased clout in the presidential nominee selection process.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, said the nominees are usually selected by the time Texans have their say in May. In 1984, Texas Democrats used a complicated caucus system in May to pick national convention delegates. Texas Republicans had a presidential primary in May 1984.

The major presidential candidates focus their campaigns on the states with early primaries and caucuses, Traeger told the House Committee on Elections Monday. The South, for the most part, has been ignored, he said.

"They come to the South, talk about flag, God and motherhood, say, 'Vote for me,' and take off," Traeger said.

Super Tuesday will become a big day in politics — with or without Texas, he said.

"We'd be leaving ourselves out in the cold if we come up on May 5 and the others have voted already," Traeger said.

The Texas Democratic Party supports a southern regional primary in

March. The Texas Republican Party is opposed.

A bill that would have added Texas to the regional primary died in conference committee in 1985. It will be reintroduced next year, backers say.

Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle testified Monday that small states with early primaries have grabbed disproportionate power in the primary system.

"The arrogance of voters in New Hampshire has gotten to be of rather astounding proportions for people who represent nothing but rocks," he said.

Slagle added that New Hampshire and Iowa, which both had early delegate selection in 1984, "would not make a good commissioner's precinct in Harris County or Dallas County."

"I want (candidates) to come down here and talk about things we care about," Slagle said.

Texas GOP Chairman George Strake said Texans don't want another day at the polls.

Strake said Texas does not need Super Tuesday to force candidates to pay attention to its needs.

"Texas is of such a size that its very size alone will demand national media attention and national election candidates. Our weight would be diluted by the fact that we were included with other southern states," he said.

Doctor: Shocking doesn't cause death

KERRVILLE (AP) — Repeated shockings with a cattle prod, dousing in cold water and going without food for up to four days are not severe enough mistreatment to cause death, a pathologist has testified in an organized crime trial involving the torture death of a drifter.

However, Dr. Paul Radelat of Houston said he could not say what impact beatings might have on a person suffering from all the other abuses.

His testimony Monday came in the state's organized crime trial against a Hill Country ranch family accused in the March 1984 death of Anthony Bates.

On trial are Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55; his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33; and hitchhiker Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

The three are accused of conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder in Bates' death.

Prosecutors allege Bates was tortured for several days with a cattle prod, beaten, dunked in spring water and deprived of food.

The state claims Bates' body was drenched in gasoline and torched. Charred human bone fragments were found in a burned out spot on the ranch.

The state also claims the Ellebrachts picked up hitchhikers, lured them to their ranch with the promise of work, then forced them to stay.

Radelat said he did not think repeated shocking with a cattle prod could cause death.

"I do not think it's an act clearly dangerous to human life," he said.

Under cross examination, Radelat said it was possible Bates had some underlying condition like cancer, liver disease, leukemia, or any number of ailments that could have contributed to his death.

"We don't really know why he

died. There is no basis for forming an opinion as to why he died," Radelat said.

The state's medical expert, Dr. Vincent DiMaio, the chief medical examiner in San Antonio, earlier gave the jury a different opinion.

He said repeated shockings, beatings, immersion in icy waters and exposure to cold for several days can cause death.

Also Monday, Caldwell's mother testified her son was always "loving and respectful" and sent money to her after she was divorced from his father.

Betty Vreeke told the court her son had trouble adjusting to her divorce from his father. But he never underwent any personality change because of the breakup, she said.

Mrs. Vreeke said she and her former husband adopted Caldwell when he was 2 years old. When the youngster was a teenager, she and her husband divorced.

"He felt responsible for the divorce," she said of her son.

Soon thereafter, she said, he dropped out of high school but later passed an equivalency test.

Caldwell entered the Army for 10 months and was discharged "because there was trouble with adjustment," she said.

Mrs. Vreeke said Caldwell had several jobs and then "he started roaming."

Mrs. Vreeke, who lives in Alamogordo, N.M., said her son left home in November 1983 and she did not see him again until March 14, 1984.

Caldwell left her home a short time after arriving for a visit, she said. He was arrested in connection with the case in April 1984.

Tape recordings of alleged torture sessions have been played during the trial. One witness has identified Caldwell's voice as being among those on the tapes.

Hispanic Baptists to consider alien issue

WICHITA FALLS — How to help illegal aliens without violating any laws is one issue that the more than 1,500 Hispanic Baptists gathered in this North Texas city will consider during their three-day convention.

The 76th Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas, which began its meeting Monday, includes more than 700 Hispanic Baptist churches affiliated with the 2.3 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Although the church is "sometimes thrust into things," church officials try to avoid becoming entwined in the legal aspects of the illegal aliens issue, said Richard Vera, president of the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas.

Vera will step down as president and delegates will vote for a replacement during the convention.

Rate hike truckers request won't raise food prices, spokesman says

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans will pay higher supermarket prices if trucking companies get the 11 percent rate hike they want, says a spokesman for H.E.B. stores.

The Common Carrier Motor Freight Association, representing trucking companies that handle more than 90 percent of the Texas intrastate shipping business, has asked the Railroad Commission for the rate hike that would mean about \$25 million more in annual revenue.

Tom Burke, communications director for Central Freight Lines, said some trucking companies face insurance premium hikes of up to 150 percent.

"On any rate increase, the justification is because of increased operating costs," Burke said in a Monday telephone interview from his Waco office.

The rate hike would cover only intrastate shipments. Interstate trucking has been deregulated since 1980, and those rates are lower than intrastate rates.

Chuck Gilbreath, the supermarket chain's director of distribution, said transportation of products from Texas points to H.E.B.'s San Antonio distribution center accounts for 6.5 percent of the price paid by consumers.

Burke said the increase would not force a hike in grocery prices. He said transportation costs represent "a very small portion" of those prices.

But officials of Tex Aid, an association of shippers, said at a Monday news conference that higher trucking rates mean higher prices for consumers.

STATE in brief

Heart transplant recipient from San Antonio dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A sudden, unpredictable form of organ rejection destroyed half of 52-year-old Patty Patterson's heart Monday and caused her death, her physicians said.

The San Antonio woman is the only patient to die among the six who have had heart transplants in the city since the first operation April 27 at Medical Center Hospital on Catherine Hooker, a 56-year-old Live Oak woman who is also the only patient to have returned home.

Dr. Charles H. Moore, chief surgeon on the Humana Hospital heart transplant team, said Ms. Patterson "was very happy and enthusiastic previous to this episode, and she was not aware of anything after it."

The patient had worked out on a stationary bicycle and appeared normal Sunday night less than 12 hours before her death, heart specialist Dr. Robert N. Schnitzler said. She died at 9:48 a.m. Monday, half an hour shy of having lived a full week with the heart of a 13-year-old Florida boy pumping in her chest.

Ms. Patterson, a roller-skating enthusiast whose own heart was failing quickly, underwent her transplant June 16 at Humana.

Body believed to be Texan

QUANAH (AP) — A body found across the Red River in Jackson County, Okla., could be that of a Chilocope man missing for nearly a month, Texas authorities said.

The body of a man believed to be Billy Matthews, 39, was found Sunday in a shallow grave about a half-mile north of the Red River, investigators in Oklahoma and Texas said.

Jackson County Sheriff Joe Boaladin in Altus, Okla., said a former Quanah man was in the Jackson County jail in connection with the case.

"The body has been sent to Oklahoma City for examination, but we have no definite ID. We're satisfied that it's him, though," Boaladin said.

Hardeman County, Texas, authorities have been searching for Matthews since May 27 when Hardeman County Sheriff Chester Ingram obtained statements from people who thought he had been murdered.

The man was arrested Sunday near his home in Eldorado, Okla., where he had moved from Quanah several weeks ago, Boaladin said.

Boaladin was in Quanah Monday afternoon to get evidence and records from Ingram, including Matthews' medical records.

Fire allegedly arson

AUSTIN (AP) — A two-alarm fire that heavily damaged a religious bookstore apparently was arson, fire officials said Monday.

The Saturday night fire in the Ministries for Life Bookstore may have been started to cover a possible break-in, said fire investigators said.

Carole Slimp, wife of store owner Stu Slimp, said one-third of the building, including much of its contents, was destroyed and the rest suffered fire and smoke damage. The store's inventory included Bibles and religious reference materials used for Sunday school programs.

"You always have in the back of your mind that someone who is opposed to the Christian philosophy would do something like this, but that's just speculation," Mrs. Slimp said. "Why does anybody set fire to anything?"

Navy created in 1794

The U.S. Navy was created on March 27, 1794.

New Cambridge

The generic priced cigarette that puts flavor first!



Mfr. suggested retail price.

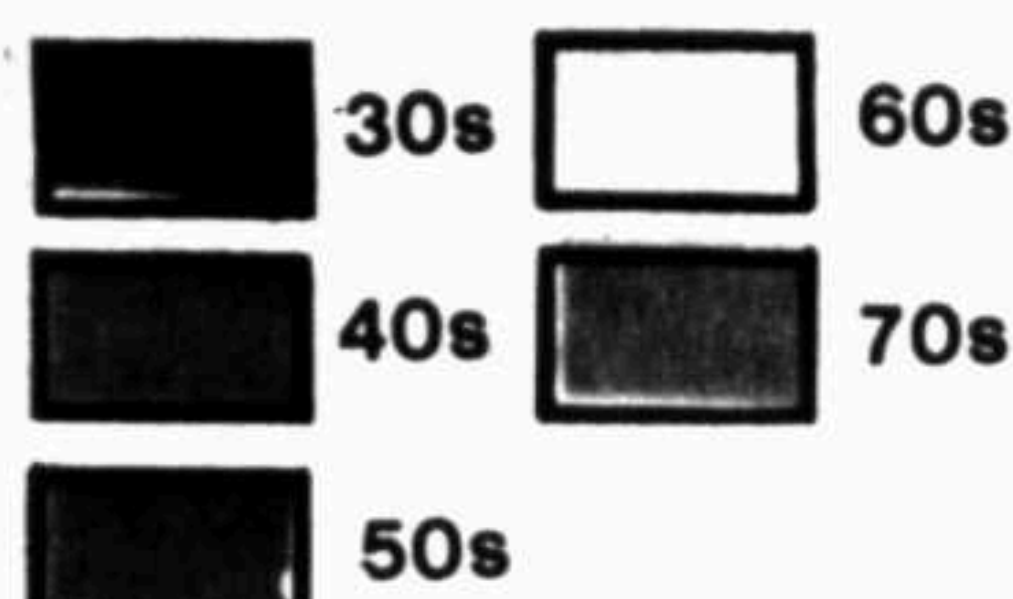
SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1986

12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



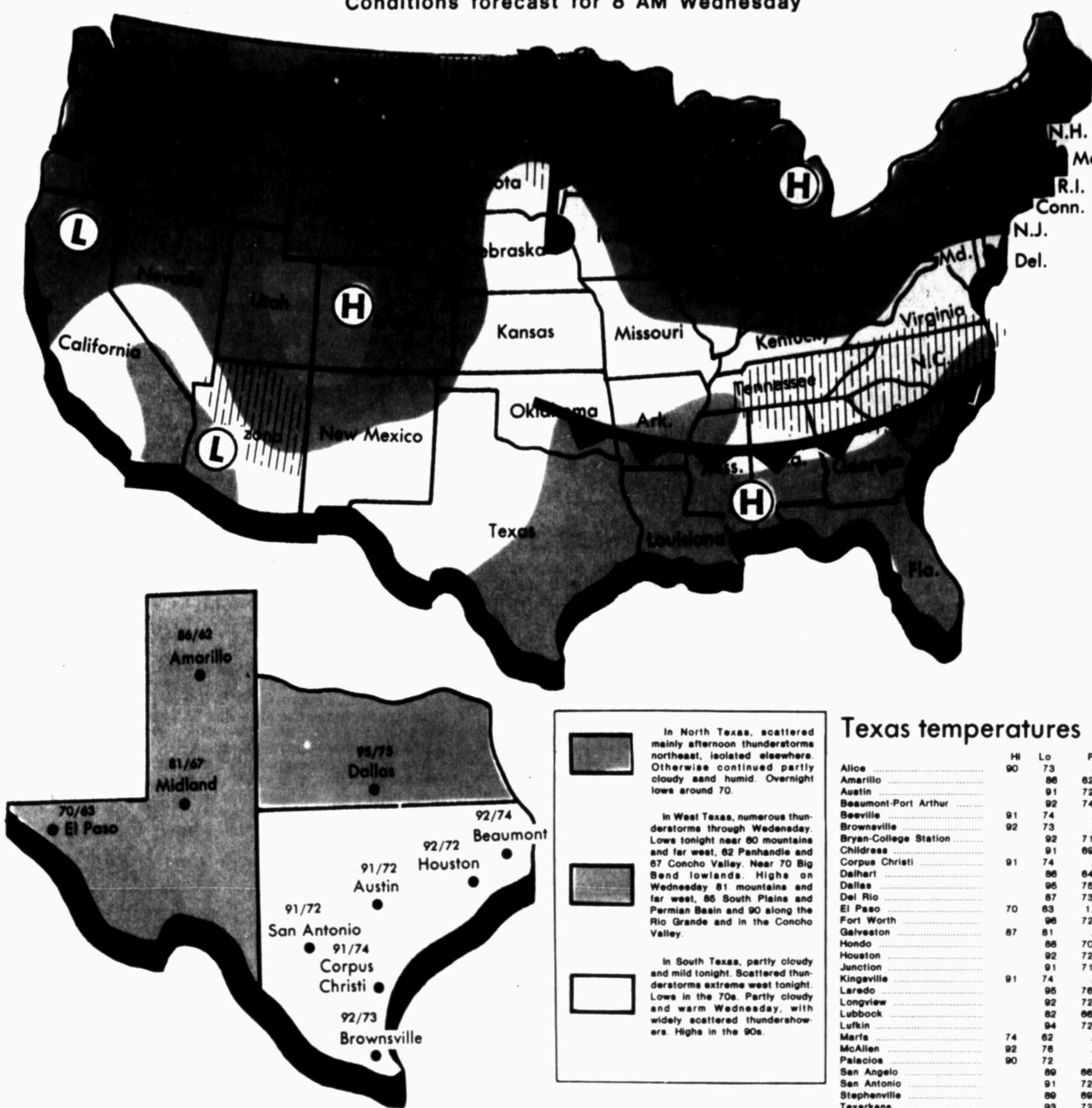
TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



WATCH
(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form)

WARNING
(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)

Conditions forecast for 8 AM Wednesday



Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	90	73	03
Amarillo	86	62	
Austin	91	72	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	92	74	
Beville	91	74	43
Brownsville	92	73	18
Bryan-College Station	92	71	
Childress	91	69	
Corpus Christi	91	74	21
Dalhart	86	64	
Dallas	95	75	
Del Rio	87	73	
El Paso	70	63	129
Fort Worth	96	72	
Galveston	87	81	04
Hondo	88	70	
Houston	92	72	
Junction	91	71	43
Kingsville	91	74	
Laredo	95	76	
Longview	92	72	
Lubbock	82	66	
Lufkin	94	72	
Marfa	74	62	07
McAllen	92	76	57
Palacios	90	72	18
San Angelo	89	66	
San Antonio	91	72	
Stephenville	89	69	
Texasans	93	72	
Victoria	90	75	
Waco	96	71	
Wichita Falls	93	69	
Wink	78	66	

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, some locally heavy, with a low in the mid-60s and light southeasterly winds. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the mid-80s and southerly winds at 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 81 degrees
Overnight Low: 67 degrees
Sunset today: 8:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:44 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.44 inches
Last 24 hours: 3.33 inches
This month to date: 3.42 inches
Year to date: 7.75 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	73
7 a.m.	68	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	69	8 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	72	9 p.m.	72
10 a.m.	75	10 p.m.	71
11 a.m.	77	11 p.m.	70
noon	77	midnite	70
1 p.m.	80	1 a.m.	69
2 p.m.	78	2 a.m.	68
3 p.m.	70	3 a.m.	68
4 p.m.	70	4 a.m.	68
5 p.m.	72	5 a.m.	68
		6 a.m.	68

Extended forecast

Thursday through Saturday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with near normal temperatures. Widely scattered thunderstorms mountainous eastward Thursday and Friday. Permian Basin, lower near 70. Highs lower 90s. Concho Valley, lower 70s. Highs lower 90s. Far West, lower mid 80s. Highs lower 90s. Big Bend, lower 80s. Mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs near 90 mountains to near 100 along the river.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany, N.Y.	82	66	01	clr
Albuquerque	83	66	17	cdy
Asheville	90	62		clr
Atlanta	97	74		clr
Atlantic City	90	70		clr
Baltimore	83	68	16	cdy
Bilings	89	59		cdy
Bismarck	78	51		clr
Boise	83	66		clr
Boston	85	65	03	clr
Buffalo	75	52	08	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	84	75		cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	90	71	04	clr
Chicago	83	58	02	clr
Cleveland	81	63		clr
Columbia, S.C.	90	74		cdy

Columbus, Ohio	85	65		clr
Dayton	83	63		clr
Denver	90	69		rn
Detroit	85	57	06	clr
Duluth	70	46	04	cdy
Evansville	90	67		cdy
Flagstaff	87	57		cdy
Grand Rapids	80	54	38	cdy
Hartford	88	54		cdy
Hickory	87	59		cdy
Helena	86	55		cdy
Indianapolis	84	63		cdy
Jackson, Miss.	96	71		cdy
Kansas City	82	66		clr
Las Vegas	102	78		clr
Los Angeles	78	60		clr
Louisville	91	71		clr
Memphis	96	78		clr
Minneapolis	84	54	32	clr
Nashville	93	69	23	clr
New Orleans	92	71	42	cdy

New York City	91	70		clr
Oklahoma City	91	68	04	cdy
Orlando	87	70		cdy
Philadelphia	93	67		clr
Phoenix	100	69		cdy
Portland, Ore.	88	57		cdy
Providence	86	63	02	cdy
Raleigh	100	75	02	clr
Reno	86	57		cdy
Richmond	90	69		cdy
Sacramento	103	59		cdy
St. Louis	86	69		clr
San Antonio	91	71		cdy
San Francisco	86	56		cdy
Shreveport	93	71	06	cdy
Sioux Falls	82	60		cdy
Syracuse	81	61		cdy
Tampa-St. Petersburg	90	72	39	cdy
Tucson	85	78	01	cdy
Washington, D.C.	84	68	26	clr
Wichita Falls	82	57		cdy

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Glasscock, Reagan, Andrews and Gaines: Tonight: a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, some locally heavy rain possible. Low in the middle 60s. Light southeasterly wind. Wednesday: mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming partly cloudy by noon. High in the middle 80s. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Starling, Tom Green, Irion, Coke, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard: Tonight and Wednesday: late night and morning low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. A low in the middle 60s, the high Wednesday near 90. Light southeasterly wind, becoming southeasterly 5 to 10 mph on Wednesday.

RAIN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Brite said heavy winds that usually push rain clouds away from the area are absent and causing an unusual heavy amount of precipitation to settle in the Permian Basin.

STATE
A tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico continued to drift toward the west today, threatening to bring more moisture into an already rain-soaked Texas.

While South Texas and the Texas coast kept an eye on the development in the Gulf, West Texas was bracing for another round of thunderstorms and the possibility of flooding.

Farmers and ranchers west of the Pecos, who are accustomed to making do with hardly any rain, were being cautioned to keep livestock away from rivers because of the danger more rains would spill the streams out of their bounds.

The National Weather Service said the center of the tropical depression was poorly defined. At 5 a.m. today, the center was said to be about 290 miles south southeast of New Orleans, moving westerly at 8 mph and expected to continue that motion throughout the day.

Maximum sustained winds in the tropical depression were 25 mph with briefly higher winds in squalls. But a slow increase in strength was expected over the next 24 hours.

An Air Force reconnaissance jet was scheduled to inspect the depression about mid-day today.

El Paso had 1.56 inches of rain between 5 p.m. Sunday and 5 p.m. Monday, a record in the 40 years that rainfall records have been kept by the city.

Weather service meteorologist Joe Ham said El Paso's high Monday of 70 degrees was the lowest maximum since a reading of 76 in 1938 — 48 years ago.

The city had no major problems with street flooding, authorities said.

High winds knocked over trees and caused a power outage in the community of Honey Grove, about 50 miles northeast of Dallas. By 8:30 p.m., power was partially restored, Fannin County Deputy Bob McCoy said.

McCoy said other than damage to power lines and trees the isolated thunderstorm that hit the town at about 4:30 p.m. caused no other damage.

Showers and storms were widely scattered over the state, and where no rain fell the skies were partly to mostly cloudy with afternoon temperatures mainly in the 80s and 90s.

High temperatures ranged from 96 at Dallas-Fort Worth to the reading of 70 at El Paso, the weather service said.

NATION

Areas of the already-soggy West had more rain today, while two cold fronts spread rain and thunderstorms across sections of the East, South and Midwest.

Weather disturbances over the southern Rockies and southern High Plains drenched the area with heavy rain.



We Would Like Your Comments.

Midland is a great place to live and raise a family!

Let us hear from you on how Midland has been

good to you. We will publish your letters Sunday, July 27.

Send your comments to "Good News Midland" editor, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

Please submit by July 7th.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Short-handed Angels suffer 4-3 setback

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Call them Angels in waiting. Monday night, before 668 rain-expectant fans, Midland was left waiting for a third baseman and a late inning rally. They did find a third baseman, but the rally never materialized as the Angels lost a 4-3 Texas League decision to El Paso.

Both teams are now 2-2 in the young second half of the TL season with tonight's deciding game beginning at 7:30.

Midland played for the second straight game with catcher Doug Davis at third base. Infielder Pat Keedy did not arrive before game time as manager Joe Maddon had expected. Davis played respectably at the "hot corner," fielding both his chances cleanly, but the Angels had no sub-

stitute for a late inning game winner.

"I had two lineup cards written out just in case Keedy showed up," said Maddon. "I haven't heard from him in two days. Last time I heard from him he was in Bozeman, Montana, trying to get his axle fixed after his car accident."

While Keedy was somewhere en route, the Angels played for the second straight night with just nine position players. But relief is on the way as Midland expects two more newcomers to arrive in time for tonight's game. But Maddon isn't holding his breath.

PETE COACHMAN, a second baseman, and Dante Bichette, outfielder, have been summoned from Palm Springs in the Class A California League to give some relief to



Maddon's nine-man outfit.

"Our lineup is really in a state of flux," Maddon said. "We have to get people back into roles they are comfortable with. We've got to strike a little more fear into opponents than

we are now."

The Diablos, who have made a living striking fear into Midland pitching, have had trouble scoring runs in this series, but so have the Angels.

"You've got to give credit where it's due, good pitching will stop good hitting, that's what's happening," says Duffy Dyer, first-year manager of the Diablos. "I'm not worried about our hitting, we're gonna score our runs. But we don't look as aggressive at the plate. But it seems to me we're taking more strikes and swinging at more balls."

Midland starter Vinicio Cedenio, 1-3, helped out the struggling El Paso bats, however, with some early control problems.

The Diablos tallied three runs in the first two innings on only three hits. The righthander from the Dominican Republic walked five in the

first three innings contributing to an early 3-0 El Paso lead.

A walk, a pair of singles, a fielder's choice and a wild pitch led to a pair of Diablos runs in the first inning. Then in the second, with one out, Robbie Allen singled, was followed by three free passes issued by Cedenio to force in another run and Midland was left playing catch up the rest of the way.

MIDLAND CAME up with a run of its own in the second after Raul Tovar led off with a single off winner Alex Madrid, 7-4. He moved to second on a fielder's choice and came around on a double by Davis, the erstwhile third baseman.

El Paso concluded its scoring in the seventh, as second baseman Billy Bates added a solo home run. That

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Bates 2b	4	2	1	1	King dh	4	1	3	0
Stanick 1b	4	2	0	0	Hutchins 2b	5	1	2	0
Freeman lf	3	0	1	1	Romero rf	4	0	0	0
Alfaro 3b	4	0	0	1	Randall 1b	2	0	0	1
Cartwright dh	3	0	1	0	Tovar cf	3	1	3	1
O'Brien c	4	0	0	0	Schafer ss	4	0	0	0
Gibbons cf	4	0	1	0	Heath c	4	0	0	0
Allen ss	4	1	1	0	Davis 3b	4	0	1	1
Finley rf	3	0	0	0	Madrid lf	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	3	Totals	34	3	10	3

El Paso 210 000 100-4 7 0
Midland 010 000 200-3 10 0
E none LOB El Paso 7, Midland 9 DP El Paso 1
Midland 1 2b Davis, Stanick; Hotchkiss Tovar; HB Bates (6) SF Randall

El Paso
Midland W 7-4
Crim S 6
Midland
Cedenio L 1-3
Harvey
WP Cedenio, HBP Tovar (by Madrid) A-858 T-251

solo shot turned out to be the difference as the Angels rallied for two runs in their half of the inning.

Please see ANGELS, Page 3B

Winfield leads Yanks by Bosox

Associated Press

Dave Winfield a platoon player? Ha!

"Nobody's going to replace me. I'm going to play a long time," Winfield said after hitting two doubles and a single during a season-high 19-hit attack Monday night that carried the New York Yankees over the Boston Red Sox 11-3.

Last week, Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said that the slumping Winfield would not play against right-handed pitchers. But the right-handed Winfield started against righty Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and helped get the Yankees going.

His leadoff double in the second inning broke a 2-for-27 drought, and Mike Pagliarulo followed with his 18th home run of the season. Pagliarulo later added two doubles.

"I've been in a bad rut and I've sat down for a little rest, but when I get my game together it's going to help the team quite a bit," said Winfield, who also drew a walk, scored four runs and drove in two.

The victory, which came after the Red Sox swept a three-game series in New York last week, moved the Yankees within five games of American League East-leading Boston.

The Yankees' outburst at Fenway Park came the day after they were embarrassed 15-1 by the Blue Jays.

"They got beat up in Toronto and bounced back, now we have to do the same tomorrow," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "I've said all along that this thing (division race) is not going to be won in June. The dog days of July and August are coming up."

Bob Tewksbury started for the Yankees, but did not get the victory. He gave up three runs on nine hits in 4-2-3 innings before Brian Fisher, 4-3, relieved and got credit for the triumph.

Boston's Wade Boggs, playing for

American League

the first time since his mother was killed in an auto accident last Tuesday in Florida, had an RBI double and single in four at-bats and raised his major league-leading average to .382.

Royals 6, A's 3

Steve Balboni homered for the second straight game and George Brett and Lonnie Smith drove in two runs apiece as Kansas City sent Oakland to its 15th straight loss on the road.

The A's have lost five consecutive games overall.

Smith drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Doug Bair in the sixth that broke a 3-3 tie. Brett followed with a two-run double.

Solo home runs by Dave Kingman, his 17th, and Carney Lansford, his seventh, lifted the A's into a 3-3 tie in the top of the sixth.

Balboni connected for a solo homer, his 15th, in the fourth inning for a 2-1 Royals lead. Smith delivered an RBI single in the fifth.

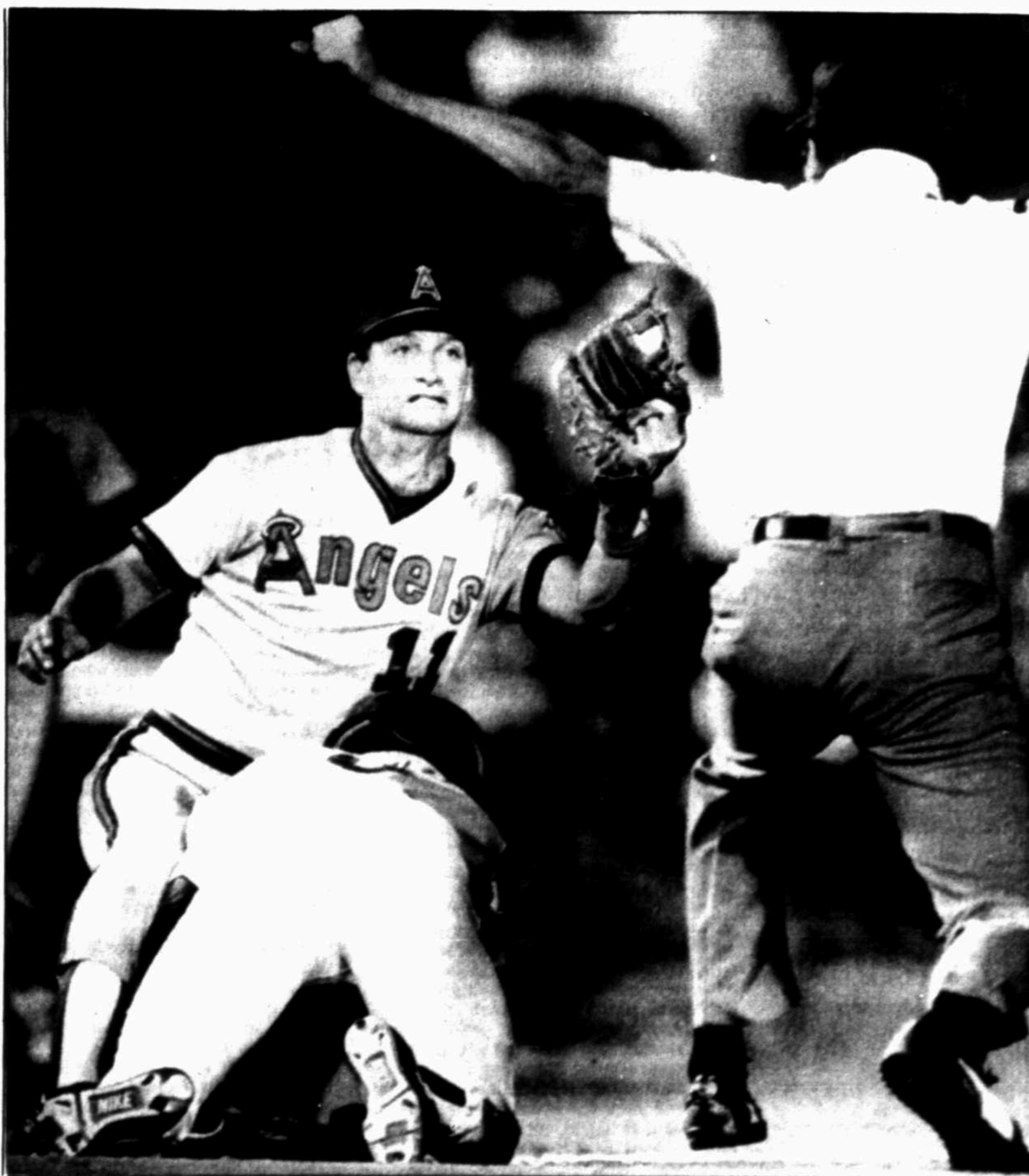
Angels 6, Rangers 4

Don Sutton, who beat Texas last Wednesday for his 300th career victory, again beat the Rangers and ended their 11-game home winning streak.

Sutton, 6-5, shut out Texas for five innings before allowing a three-run homer to Pete O'Brien. Reliever Jim Slaton gave up a sacrifice fly to Scott Fletcher in the eighth that made it 5-4, but Doug Corbett worked the final 1-2-3 innings for his sixth save.

Doug DeCinces' 10th homer and a two-run single by Wally Joyner gave the Angels a 5-0 lead.

Please see AL, Page 3B



Looking for the call, California third baseman Doug DeCinces appeals to umpire Mark Johnson on Texas Ranger Oddie McDowell Monday in Arlington.

Cruz knocks title from McGuigan in 15th

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Stevie Cruz, the plumber's helper who was given little chance as Barry McGuigan's substitute opponent, shocked everyone but himself by putting the Irish featherweight champion in the hospital and capturing the title with a devastating 15th-round performance.

On a night which also saw former three-time champion Roberto Duran lose a split decision in his comeback effort and Tommy Hearns defend his 154-pound title with a lackluster eighth-round stoppage of Mark Meda, "Little" Stevie Cruz was clearly the big show Monday.

Cruz, a 5-1 underdog, knocked McGuigan down three times, twice in the final round, and had him reeling almost unconscious against the ropes when the bell rang to end the fight before 10,200 frenzied fans.

McGuigan, the Irish hero who kept throwing punches despite the dam-

age being inflicted by Cruz, was taken on a stretcher from the dressing room with his tearful father and wife alongside. He was given a brain scan and admitted for overnight observation.

"He kept asking me, 'Duane, is my head all right? Am I OK?'" said Duane Ford, a member of the Nevada Athletic Commission in McGuigan's dressing room after the fight. "His dad was in his arms and they were both crying. He was scared if he went to sleep something would happen to him."

The shocking end to the fight was even more significant because McGuigan was ahead on two of the three scorecards of ringside judges and would have kept his title with a draw even if Cruz had won the round narrowly.

But, with both fighters knowing the title was at stake in the final round, they came out throwing

punches from the opening bell. It proved to be McGuigan's downfall as Cruz put him down with a three-punch combination midway through the round and again with a left-right 30 seconds later. McGuigan nearly went down a third time with only seconds left in the round but caught himself on the ropes.

"I just knew I had to finish the last two rounds strong to win," said Cruz. "I was very tired, I had to dig down."

McGUIGAN DIDN'T have anything left, sapped by Cruz' punching power and the sweltering desert heat that even six weeks training in Palm Springs couldn't prepare him for. Cruz felt the same heat, but it primarily affected him early in the fight.

"In the third round I had to dig down and pull it out," said Cruz. "I started to fade, it was very hot. When the sun started to go down I

started to feel better, stronger."

The 22-year-old Cruz, 126, was paid only \$70,000 for his effort to \$290,000 plus percentages for McGuigan, also 126. The pay and his underdog status may have even given the once-beaten Cruz some inspiration.

"I always fight better when I'm the underdog," he said. "I knew I'd be the underdog for this fight."

Manager Dave Gorman confirmed Cruz' contract calls for a rematch against McGuigan if he won the title, although he said Cruz will make another defense first.

Gorman said the fight could even be held in Ireland, where McGuigan is viewed as a rallying figure for Protestants and Catholics and where he won the title last June against Eusebio Pedroza and successfully defended it twice before rabid, partisan fans.

"If they've got enough money to hold it in Ireland, we'll take it there," he said.

UNLIKE THE Cruz-McGuigan fight, which had fans screaming for their favorite throughout, Hearns impressed few although his fight with the little-known Meda was stopped in the eighth round because Meda's left eye was swollen shut.

Hearns, aiming for a rematch with Marvelous Marvin Hagler if Sugar Ray Leonard doesn't get in the way, defended his 154-pound title for the first time since September, 1984, then learned he would have to wait until later in the week to see if Hagler will fight him again.

Hagler was scheduled to announce today whether he'd fight Hearns or Leonard, but was sick and postponed a press conference.

"Hopefully, Ray Leonard will have to wait much longer than I do," Hearns said.

Please see BOXING, Page 3B

NC Tigers win B League City crown

From Staff Reports

North Central's Tigers won a pair of games to emerge as the Little League B champions, posting a 12-4 victory over Eastern's Orioles in the opening round a 14-1 win over Mid City's Cardinals for the title.

In the annual Joe Mowles Memorial Little League A tournament, Monday's rain forced postponement of the opening round of games until tonight. With the one-day delay, the finals move to Saturday at 6 p.m. Also, a consolation game will open Saturday's play at 9 a.m.

All A League games will be played at the North Central fields, located west of the Midland Lee high school tennis courts.

For the Tigers, Alex Hale pitched a five-hitter in the championship game to take the victory against the Cardinals while Kevin Jordan and K.C. Jones slapped doubles to pace the offensive attack.

For Mid City, Jay Oliver drove in the only run with booming homer while Max Childress added a double and single.

In North Central's opening game, Jeff Pursley and Mark McKeown teamed up for the victory from the mound while Kyle Smith and Skipper Hollar rapped doubles and Jones homered to lead the attack. For the Orioles, Derrick Adams collected two of his team's five hits.

Please see LITTLE B, Page 3B

Bo's contract \$6 million less than NFL offer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson, who rejected a \$7 million guarantee from professional football, will receive \$200,000 in the first year of a three-year pact with baseball's Kansas City Royals, the Associated Press has learned.

Sources told the AP that the Royals signed Jackson to a three-year contract, with buyout provisions in 1987 and 1988 should the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn return to football.

A talented but unpolished power-hitting outfielder, Jackson continued Monday to refuse to discuss details of his contract. But a source who asked not to be named said Jackson will receive \$333,000 in 1987 and \$383,000 in 1988, plus an additional \$150,000 if he plays in the major leagues.

The No. 1 choice in the NFL draft in April, Jackson was still available when the Royals took him in the fourth round of the baseball draft June 2.

"I stated clearly that I was going to give baseball a fair chance," Jackson said Monday. "It's their fault if they didn't believe me. I said I was interested in baseball. Kansas City took me serious. They drafted me. And I'm here. I'm happy now."



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Dropping news cold turkey

My family recently took a trip with a group of Midlanders to Gloria, N.M., which some call "God's Mountain." After a week's stay, I wouldn't argue the nomenclature, but men are men regardless where they place their feet.

For the past 15 years, I've read one or two newspapers a day. It was a habit I tried to give up for a week, cold turkey, thanks to Izora Brown. It was or wasn't a success, depending on what ruler you use to measure such things. I thought two days without slipping was pretty good. But it didn't impress Izora much.

The first morning at Gloria found me at the breakfast table with my nose buried in a New Mexico sports section. I forgot the name of the particular paper I was reading at the time. Izora didn't like it. And she told me.

"The thing I like about Gloria is no TV or newspapers. This should be a family time, Terry. You don't need to be reading that paper at the breakfast table," she said without any hint of a hidden joke.

I felt duly chastised and decided then and there that I wouldn't read another newspaper until we left the mountain. After all, I didn't want to ruin the trip for the entire group. And I didn't want my wife and two girls to suffer the indignation of having an unpopular family member.

I made it the rest of the day without an afternoon newspaper. Pretty good, huh. Then I made it through a Saturday and a Sunday. I thought I was on a roll. It lasted until I passed the paper rack at breakfast on Monday. It suddenly occurred to me that I didn't know who won the U.S. Open. Withdrawal symptoms were banging at me.

Izora was in the breakfast line, so I waited for the right time to sneak off to the library and grab a paper. I was amazed at what I had missed.

Len Bias had been drafted by the Boston Celtics. The Astros were sliding in the standings. Charlie Hough had pitched a no-hitter for eight innings and then lost 2-1 on a one-hitter. Jim Frey had been fired by the Chicago Cubs. El Paso had scored 31 runs against the Midland Angels. And, oh yes, Raymond Floyd had won the U.S. Open. All this in two days. Where were those back issues?

I just had to tell someone the news without Izora finding out. The wife just sort of grunted at the news. She was unimpressed at best.

Then along came Randy Matthews, another member of our group. He looked in four directions without seeing Izora and shyly asked in a barely audible whisper, "Heard who won the Open?"

I replied, "Sources say Raymond Floyd pulled it out with a final round 66. Don't tell where you heard it."

Randy was happy. I was happy at having another scoop.

I had fallen off the wagon. But I thought I had made a superb, even glorious, effort. Still, I was sure that Izora's next attack would include the fact that newspapers cause cancer.

And in case you are worrying about my future safety in view of this stunning confession, rest easy. I don't think Izora reads the newspaper. And I don't think she ever heard of Raymond Floyd.

Terry Williamson is the Assistant Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., WTBS.

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., WTBS.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Joe Mowles Memorial American Little League city tournament, 5 p.m., North Central Little League Park west of Lee High.

El Paso Diablos at Midland Angels, 7:30 p.m., Angels Stadium, KJRO Radio.

SOFTBALL — Midland United Girls Softball Association city tournament, 6:30 p.m., Ulmer Park.

Inside...

National League — 2B
West Texas Sports — 2B
Sports Scoreboard — 3B

Baseball Today...

June 24

STREAKS

With their weekend sweep of Oakland, the Texas Rangers had won a team-record 11 straight games at home while the A's had lost a club-record 14 consecutive games on the road.

SEASONS

1986 — Rookie Joe DiMaggio hit two homers in the fifth inning and added two doubles in an 18-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

1935 — Harmon Killebrew, 12, hit his first major-league homer off Billy Hoist at Griffith Stadium, but the Detroit Tigers beat the Washington Senators 10-7.

Phillies, Giants pound out easy wins

Associated Press

It isn't often that a pitcher finds himself working with a 17- or 18-run lead. As recipients of such support, Shane Rawley and Mike LaCoss should have been breathing easily.

But to hear them tell it, you'd think it was tough and go; that the next hit was certain to change the outcome of the game.

"We've blown some leads lately and I had to go out there and shut them down," Rawley, 10-4, explained after tossing a six-hitter Monday night in the Philadelphia Phillies' 19-1 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

"Eighteen runs is something I don't want to get used to. I didn't want to go out to the mound feeling too comfortable and get behind hitters," said LaCoss, 7-2, whose three-hitter, three-run homer and four RBI earlier Wednesday led the San Francisco Giants to an 18-1 humiliation of the San Diego Padres.

Phillies 19, Cubs 1

The cushion of the season — perhaps of his career — had Phillies' Manager John Felske in a joking mood.

When the telephone rang, Felske turned and asked, "who is it Reagan?"

He just couldn't believe that the Phils had hit a club record 11 doubles to go with four home runs for an NL-record 15 long hits, 43 total bases and 20 hits. The run production was the most this season in the major leagues.

Two of the hits were three-run homers by Juan Samuel, who drove in six runs. Not to be left out by Samuel's fourth and fifth homers, Mike Schmidt hit his 13th of the season and 471st of his career. He also extended his hitting streak to 12 games.

Philadelphia's Rick Schu tied his career high of four hits in a game and set one with four RBI. Milt Thompson added his third homer for the Phils.

National League

son added his third homer for the Phils.

"I looked at the scoreboard before the game and saw the (San Francisco) Giants beat San Diego 18-1," Felske continued.

"I said to Lee (coach Lee Elia), I wonder what it feels like to do that?" When you score 19 runs on 20 hits you joke.

But Chicago Manager Gene Michael couldn't see anything funny in the rout.

"It sure was no fun tonight," he said.

Giants 18, Padres 1

LaCoss, a twice-traded journeyman pitcher, had gone from throw-in to throw-away. But San Francisco gambled on him after he was cut last winter by Kansas City.

His rise has paralleled theirs. LaCoss, who had four hits and drove in three runs in one game last month, pitched a three-hitter, homered and drove in four runs as the Giants' doormat in the West over the past two seasons — had a season-high 21 hits.

Chris Brown had three hits and stretched his on-base streak to nine before being retired in the sixth inning.

LaMarr Hoyt, 2-4, gave up nine runs on 13 hits in 3 1-3 innings.

"That definitely was a tainted homer," Krukow admitted, speaking of his fence-clearing drive in the eighth inning off Dane Iorg, a utility player pitching with the game well out of hand.

"This topped it all off," Manager Roger Craig said. "After a tough four-game series with a first-place team (Houston), a lot of clubs would

have had a letdown. It's very obvious we didn't."

Expos 5, Mets 4

Montreal isn't ready to throw in the towel, and proved it by trimming New York's NL East lead to nine games when Andres Galarraga singled home the go-ahead run with two out in the 10th.

"We still think we can catch the Mets," the Expos' rookie first baseman explained.

"We have to set an example to the rest of the league," Expos Manager Buck Rodgers said. "We can't be intimidated by them. With a nine-game lead, someone has to help us. They are an awfully good club, and we need help."

Mets Manager Davey Johnson said that in the four games with Montreal thus far, "they really have outlived us." However, he added, "It's too early yet to put any great significance on it. Obviously, we'd like to win every series we play."

Howard Johnson homered twice for the Mets.

Jesse Orosco, 3-4, took the loss in relief of Dwight Gooden, who opposed his former high school teammate Floyd Youmans. Neither figured in the decision.

Astros 7, Reds 6

Houston had suffered through four tough losses in San Francisco and appeared headed in that direction again. Then along came Glenn Davis, whose two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning won the game.

"We're coming off a road trip where it seemed like nothing could go right and it looked like it was going to happen again," Davis said. "I was hoping I could hit a home run and turn things around for us to build a little morale." Davis' home run, his 15th, came after Phil Garner

singled off Ted Power, 3-5. Run-scoring singles in the ninth by Buddy Bell and Tony Perez had given the Reds a 6-5 lead.

Cardinals 2, Pirates 1

Tommy Herr, after watching his St. Louis Cardinals teammates waste a multitude of chances, took matters into his own hands.

"When you're given a chance like that, you're supposed to be able to drive in runs," said Herr, whose fifth hit of the game, a single with the bases loaded in the 11th inning, gave St. Louis its fourth straight win, matching its season high.

Todd Worrell, 5-7, the third St. Louis pitcher, entered the game with runners at first and third in the top of the inning and got Sid Bream to ground into a double play.

Braves 6, Dodgers 5

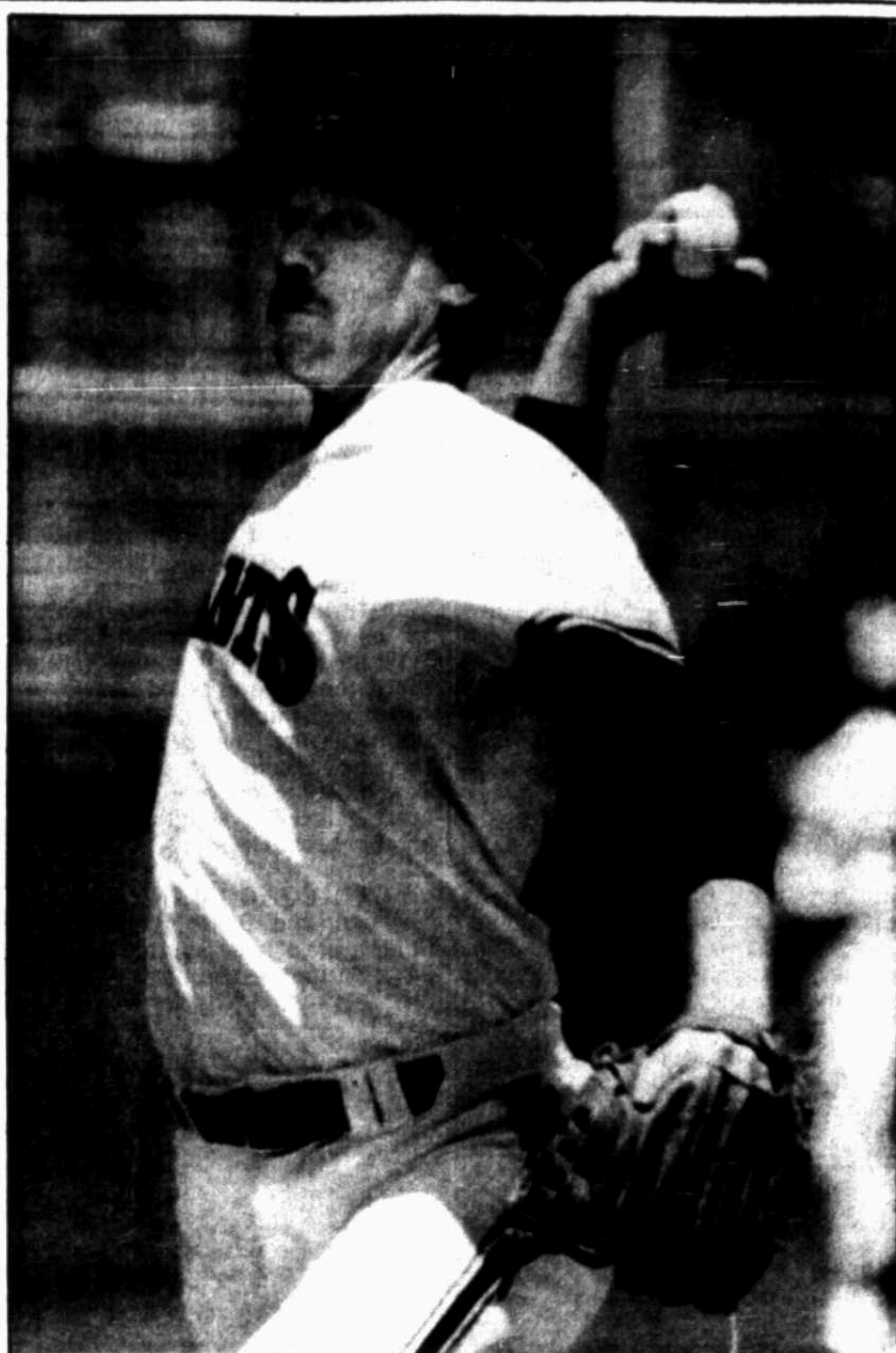
It may have seemed like Atlanta would never win, with Braves seemingly stranded on every base in every inning.

But pinch-hitter Ted Simmons singled home Ken Oberkfell in the eighth inning with the tie-breaking run. Atlanta led a record-tying 18 runners on base.

Shortstop Rafael Ramirez stranded enough teammates to field another ballclub. He left the bases loaded three times as the final out of the first, third and seventh innings.

"I tried to do my best," he said. "I felt sorry when we had a tie game and I left all those runners on base. But after we won the game, it made me feel better."

Los Angeles reliever Ken Howell, 2-6, opened the inning with a walk to Oberkfell, who went to second on a sacrifice. Simmons, batting for reliever Jeff Dedmon, 3-3, singled home the game-winner.



San Francisco pitcher Mike LaCoss not only held San Diego to three hits in an 18-1 romp Monday, but also drove in four runs.

West Texas Sports

Golf

The team of Tom Standley, Charlie Goodson, Bill 'Flip' Wilson and Bruce Moore shot a 62 to claim top honors in the Hobbs Trailers four-man scramble Sunday at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Second place went to Rick Pickard, Minge Valencia, Colin Belt and Don Beck at 63 and third to Ken Patterson, Jim Campbell, Don Rose and Dewey Wilson, 64.

Fourth place was claimed by four groups at 65, Van Laughlin, B.R. Sullivan, Frank Alonzo and Johnny Hansen; Jim Harrison, Steve Goree, Miles Goree; R.L. Faulkner, Jimmy Davis, Al Brock, Ron Little; and Mark Kinsey, Dave Roberson, Danny Wilson and Duane Robertson.

Don Rose won closest to the pin honors on hole 13 while Leonard Hernandez was closest on 26.

Odessa's Gene Glenn recorded a hole-in-one at Mission Country Club Saturday.

Glenn's ace came on the 150-yard fourth hole with a seven iron.

Witnessing the shot were Kevin Bartley and Frank Deaderick.

Mission Country Club will be holding the 1986 Dos Dobles couples invitational tournament June 28-29 with an optional practice round June 27.

Entry fee is \$160 per couple limited to 60 couples. If interested, call 561-8811.

There will be a Seniors Golf Tournament at Andrews Country Club July 14-16. The tournament is using a two-man scramble format and the age limit is 50 and up. Entry Deadline is July 13 with a fee of \$200 per team which, includes green fee and cart.

The Hogan Park Golf Association's two-man, member-member, member-guest tournament June 28-29. Format: first round scramble and low ball second round with teams flighted after the first round. Entry fee \$50 plus greens fees with a 60-team limit. Deadline is 6 p.m. June 26. Contact 682-7891.

Elizabeth Arden Classic, a two-lady best ball, at Mission CC June 30 with proceeds going to The American Cancer Society. Entry fee is \$60. Contact Jane Wyant Koch at 683-2216 or Wanda Sewell at 561-9162.

Running

The Permian Basin Road Runners Club will hold a benefit run on July 4 at Midland Park Mall.

The 8K run is open to all ages with a one-mile route for the 12-and-under age group.

Registration is \$8 in advance and \$10 day of race. All runners will sign-in and receive their

numbers in the food court area of the mall between 6:30 a.m. and 7 a.m.

A 10K fun run will be held in Monahans in conjunction with the Monahans Freedom Fair as part of the Sesquicentennial celebration July 4 at 8:30 a.m.

Preceding the 10K run will be a mile walk/run at 8 a.m. Entry fee for the run is \$8. For more information or to enter, call Mark G. Burrows, 943-4373 or 943-2107.

Racquetball

The fourth West Texas Regional Racquetball tournament will be held at the Midlander June 27-29 with play in men's and women's open, A, B, C, novice and open and B doubles. Contact David Lamkin 682-0813.

Biathlon

In conjunction with "White Buffalo Days" in Snyder, a biathlon will be held Oct. 11 at 8 a.m. The biathlon will consist of a 32-mile bicycle and a 10K run. Registration information can be obtained by writing or calling the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, 2303 Avenue R, Snyder, Tx., 79549.

Basketball

Coach Jerry Stone's Midland College summer basketball camp for boys will be held July 7-11. A previously scheduled girls camp has been cancelled. Former Midland College All-America and last year's NBA rookie sensation, Spud Webb, will be in Midland for the camp while Stone and MC assistant Reggie Franklin will do the coaching. The cost is \$170 for those who stay on campus in the dorms and \$125 for non-campus. For registration information call Karen 685-4575.

Bowling

Tall City Lanes will be holding a Southwest Classic Bowling Association scratch tournament June 28-29 with a June 27 sweepstake.

Entry fee is \$25. For further information, call 694-9521.

Dellwood Lanes is holding a Rabbit Squad qualifying for 1987 Seagrams U.S. Open, every Tuesday 10 p.m. One entry in five advances to state finals. Entry fee \$15.

Dellwood Lanes' No Tap Doubles, 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Tall City Lanes is holding an on-going no-tap two-women or mixed tournament until July 5. The tournament will be handicapped 80 percent of 200 and entry fee is \$8 per person when lanes are available.

Wilander slips, slides by Davis

Wimbledon

AMONG THOSE who completed play before the rains began in late afternoon were defending men's champion Boris Becker, who defeated Argentina's Eduardo Bengoechea 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Kevin Curren finished his first-round match, too, but with much different results. The 11th-seeded American, who lost to Becker in last year's title match, was upset by another West German, Eric Jelen, 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, 6-4, 12-10.

It was raining during much of that match, too, but Curren said it never got to the point where play should have been stopped.

"I didn't think it was crucial to come off," he said. "Conditions weren't to the point where you couldn't move or play. I don't wish I'd come off, because I'm a slow starter when I get back in."

"I thought I had things going for me in the first set and felt comfortable at the time. I got opportunities and opened it up, but never capitalized."

Curren double-faulted 20 times and failed to hold onto four match points. Jelen, a private in the West German Army, won on his first match point to end the 3-hour, 15-minute match.

"It was a great win for me," Jelen said. "Kevin Curren was in the finals here last year, so before the match I was thinking, 'If I play well, I have a small chance.' But now I can't believe that I've won the match."

Curren said Jelen just outplayed him.

"There's life after tennis, but it's very disappointing with the tournament so wide-open this year," he said.

WILANDER IS one of a half-dozen or so players given a definite chance to win this tournament, with three-time champion John McEnroe on a self-imposed break from tennis and two-time champ Jimmy Connors hobbled by a groin-muscle pull and age (33).

That chance is granted Wilander despite a checkered career on the lawns of southern London. He never has advanced as far as the quarterfinals here and, despite a pair of grass-court championships in the Australian Open, is much more comfortable with the long rallies and baseline play of clay courts.

There was no chance for that kind of play against Davis, Wilander said.

"Today you had to (attack) because it was so fast, and it was still slippery and wet when we were playing," Wilander said.

Davis broke Wilander's serve in the fifth and ninth games of the first

set before losing the tiebreaker 7-5. He broke again in the eighth game of the second set, but that was his final moment of glory. Wilander won that set on a marvelous exchange of lob and volleys, then broke Davis in the ninth game of the final set and served out the match.

"I'm playing better. I'm taking more chances," Wilander said. "My backhand is better and I'm serving better. If you serve well, you can take more chances."

Taking the offensive is Wilander's strategy at Wimbledon.

"On the grass in Australia, you can hit more topspin and lobs," he said. "Here it seems you must come in on everything."

Becker, the youngest of Wimbledon's 99 men's champions when he won at 17 a year ago, was on the attack from the first stroke, breaking his Argentine opponent in the opening game and never being seriously challenged.

It was a triumphant return to the scene of his greatest victory and it was, he said, good to be back.

The victory was worth \$6,100 for Becker, and he promptly turned it over to the United Nations Children's Fund. Becker, UNICEF's sports ambassador, presented the check to the Duchess of Kent, UNICEF's patron in Britain.

Freehan homers AL Old Timers to 19-2 win over NL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although he had just hit two three-run home runs in the same inning, former Detroit Tiger Bill Freehan wasn't proud of himself.

Actually, he was kind of ashamed. Freehan's two clouts highlighted a 14-run third inning for the American League All Stars Monday, in a 19-2

rout of the National League in the Fifth Annual Old Timers Baseball Classic.

"I can't remember ever getting six RBIs in the same inning," said Freehan. "But to tell you the truth, it's kind of embarrassing. The left field wall is real, real close (about 275 feet from home plate)."

Freehan, who retired a decade ago, also said he had a better chance to do well than some of the other players in the charity event.

"I'm only in my 40s, in pretty good shape, while some of these guys are between 50 and 70 years old," said the former catcher. "That's got to mean something."

Freehan, Tom Tresh and Cookie Rojas each homered off Hoyt Wilhelm in the third-inning uprising. Freehan's first clout made it 7-1 and his second blast of the frame, off Lindy McDaniel, upped the margin to 16-1.

The AL Stars sent 18 players to the plate in the inning.

SNYDER JAYCEE'S TO HOLD SOFTBALL TOURNEY

THE ANNUAL SNYDER JAYCEE'S INVITATIONAL MEN'S SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD JUNE 27-29.

THE \$110 ENTRY FEE DEADLINE IS JUNE 25. TROPHIES WILL BE A 60" 1ST PLACE, 48" 2ND PLACE, AND A 36" 3RD, ALSO ALL TOURNAMENT INDIVIDUALS; AND A MVP OF TOURNAMENT.

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W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$14.05; previous quote \$14.70; year ago \$27.50.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$13.05-10; previous quote \$13.80-85; year ago \$26.90.

Latest quotes are from Monday, June 23. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Dollar plunges

LONDON (AP) — The dollar plunged on European markets today after gaining strongly the previous day. Gold was little changed in lackluster trading. Dealers said nothing fundamental triggered the dollar's sharp decline. In New York, where the fall began Monday, dealers said it was a reaction to the dollar's recent gains. In Frankfurt, dealers said trading was continuing to follow the technical charts that guide speculative buying.

"The market was thin and people were buying dollars based on the technical charts," said one dealer. "Then someone sold dollars, taking their profit, and suddenly everyone wanted to sell dollars."

The dollar lost nearly four pennies against the West German mark, 13 cents against the French franc and 25 lire against the Italian lira. The British pound was up by nearly two cents.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Monday:

- 2.2300 West German marks, down from 2.2685
- 1.8308 Swiss francs, down from 1.8585
- 7.1065 French francs, down from 7.2300
- 2.5125 Dutch guilders, down from 2.5530
- 1.5300 Italian lire, down from 1.5537
- 1.3863 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3871

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.5110, compared with \$1.4940 Monday.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$341.20 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$340.50. At mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$340.75.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$340.70, down from \$341.00 late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose 28 cents to close at a bid \$340.81.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$5.07 a troy ounce, down from Monday's \$5.11.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF	
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Monday, June 23	
Volume Shares 148,972,060	
Issues Traded	1,967
Up	727
Unchanged	346
Down	694
N.Y.S.E. Index	
148.70	- 0.98
S&P Comp.	
346.38	- 2.32
Dow Jones Ind.	
1,864.28	- 10.50

Production cuts sought at latest OPEC meeting

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (AP) — OPEC leaders are approaching a new round of crisis talks with only modest hopes for engineering a quick reversal of the oil price slump.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, said on his arrival at this resort Monday that the best he hoped for was another step toward eventual agreement on the crucial issue of oil production.

Two lengthy meetings in March and April failed to produce a comprehensive agreement on limiting production, and there are few signs that the ministers are any nearer to an accord now.

The 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries open their regular summer conference Wednesday in a beachfront hotel on this small Adriatic island. A six-man committee led by Unit-

ed Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba scheduled a meeting today to assess the state of the world oil market.

Oil prices held to a narrow range in advance of the session. West Texas Intermediate crude, the most widely traded U.S. oil, edged up 6 cents Monday to close at \$13 a barrel in contracts for August delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The cartel can take little comfort from the modest rebound in oil prices since the dramatic drop earlier this year, a plunge that is expected to cost the once-powerful OPEC at least \$60 billion in lost income this year.

Prices of the most widely traded crudes are fluctuating at less than half the level of last November, when prices were just under \$31 a barrel. Analysts say they see little

chance of a substantial price increase this summer.

One reason for the stagnation in oil prices is OPEC's failure to carry through on its half-hearted pledge in April to begin cutting back production.

Oteiba told reporters Monday that the cartel's production had ballooned to somewhere between 18 million and 19 million barrels daily, which represents about 40 percent of the non-communist world's needs.

He also expressed only muted hopes for a successful outcome to the Brioni talks.

"I don't think you are expecting the ministers to solve all the problems in one meeting," Oteiba said. "The important thing is to see that we are put on the right track."

He said he was not convinced that enough OPEC members had the po-

litical will to reach a meaningful oil agreement in Brioni.

"When everybody is ready then we will see a positive achievement, but I can't tell you whether anybody is ready," he said.

A key reason for OPEC's inability to reach agreement on production limits is the maverick attitude of a faction led by Iran, Libya and Algeria. They want OPEC to drastically reduce its output in order to trigger a sharp and quick rise in prices. They rejected modest cuts proposed at the March and April cartel meetings.

OPEC's deliberations also have been made more difficult by the reluctance of several non-OPEC oil producers — including Mexico, Egypt and Norway — to commit themselves to helping the cartel by reducing their output.



Sheik Yamani

People Express may sell all or part of airline

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — People Express Inc.'s announcement that it is considering selling all or part of the company may mean the no-frills upstart airline got too big and is considering returning to its roots, one analyst says.

Perhaps People Express officials should "stick to their knitting and go back to the Northeast where they know their markets well," Anthony Hatch, an airlines analyst at Argus Research Corp. in New York, said Monday.

He speculated that the airline might want to sell Frontier Airlines, the Denver-based carrier it acquired last year.

Competing carriers in the West have been able to match the low fares and the result has been a drag on People Express' earnings, Hatch said.

People Express jumped into the newly deregulated airline industry in 1981 with three planes and cheap flights to Buffalo, N.Y., Columbus, Ohio and Norfolk, Va., from its Newark hub. In five years, it grew to the nation's fifth largest carrier, serving 145 destinations in the United States, Canada and Europe.

The airline announced Monday that it was discussing with its financial adviser, Morgan Stanley & Co., "the possible sale of part, or under certain circumstances, even all, of the company."

Other steps being considered, the carrier said, are measures to increase revenues, produce savings and sell unidentified assets.

No explanation was given, except that the action was being undertaken "in light of the continuing consolidation in the airline industry."

The company said it issued its statement in response to rumors of financial problems and significant trading volume in its securities.

People Express' stock fell after the announcement, however, losing 50 cents a share to \$5.50 in national over-the-counter trading.

But prices of other airline stocks shot up on the New York Stock Exchange as investors weighed the potential impact on an industry that has been battered at times by fare wars often launched by People Express.

The company, which lost \$58 million on revenues of \$329.3 million, or \$2.33 per share, for the first quarter of the year ending March 31, said it has sufficient resources to meet current obligations.

Frontier accounted for \$28 million of that loss, Hatch said.

He said a sale of the entire company was unlikely because a buyer would face monopoly restrictions and wage-scale differences with other airlines.

Since late last year, People Express has bought Frontier, Britt Airways, a commuter line based in the Midwest, and Provincetown Boston Airline, an East Coast regional carrier.

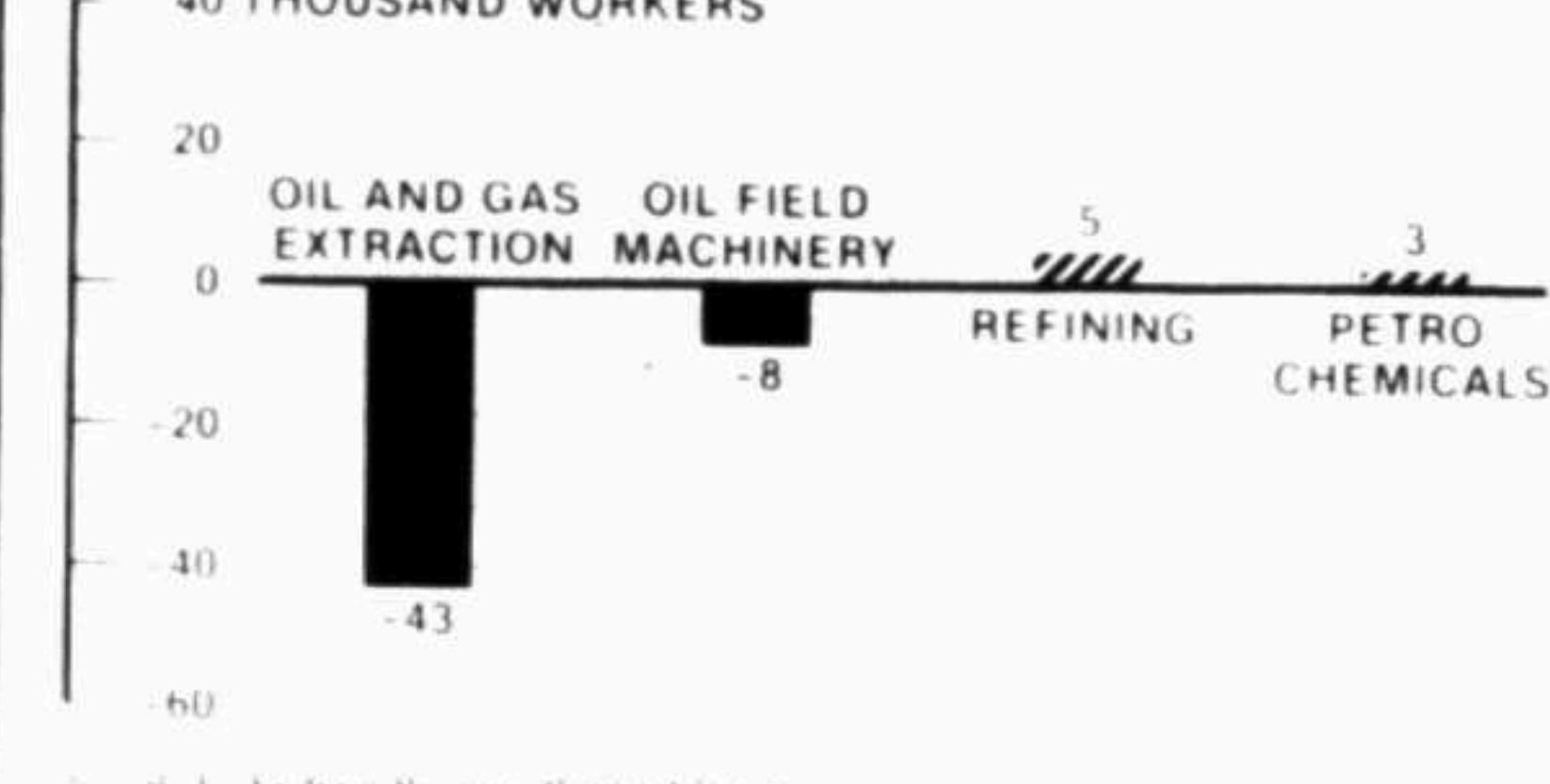
The company, while popular with budget travelers because of its cheap fares, also came under fire from passengers who complained of overbooking, lost bags and chronically late planes.

Earnings, remarkable in the company's first years, have slowed. In 1985, the company had revenues of \$928 million and a net loss of \$20.1 million.

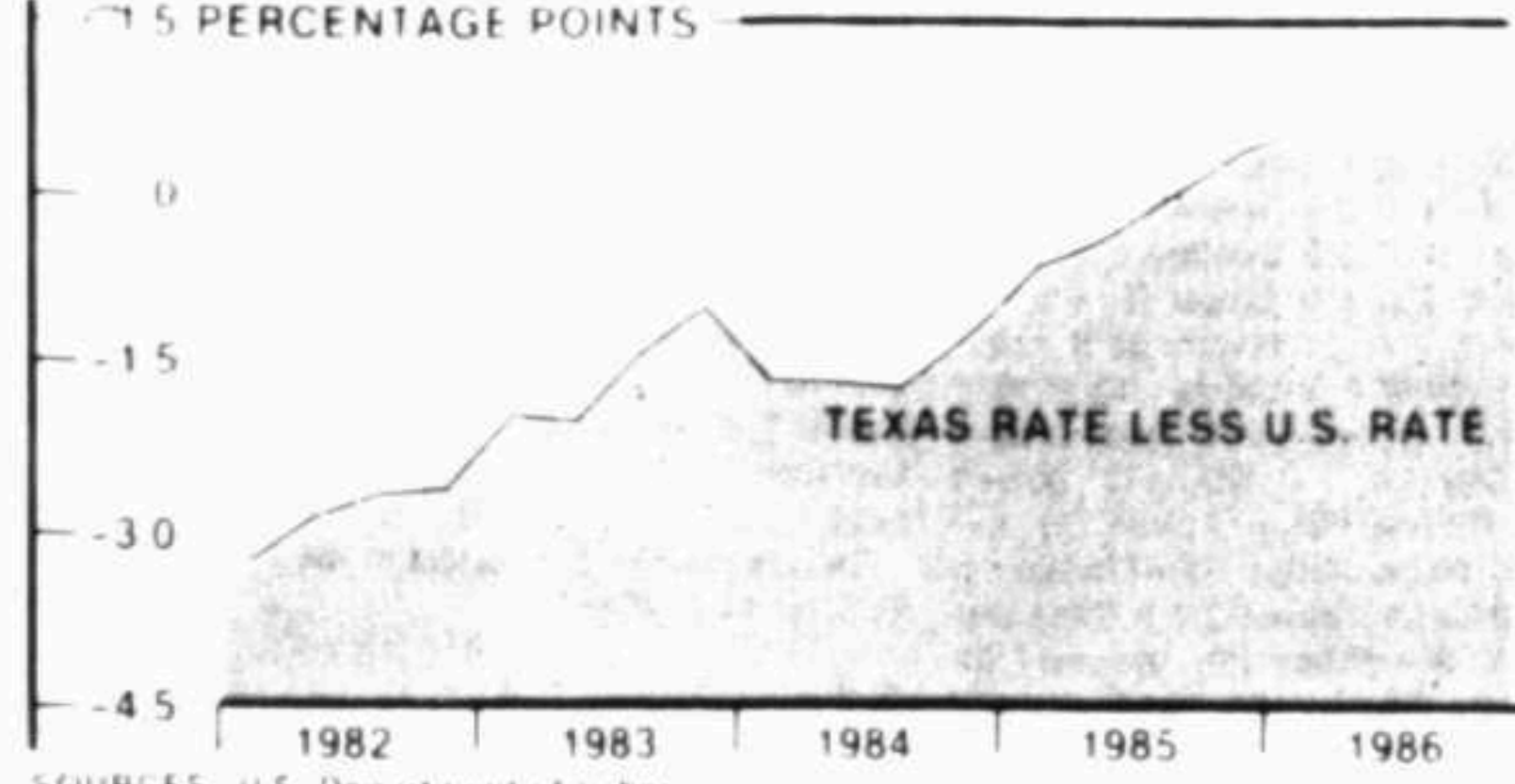
In an effort to combat the downturn, People Express has strayed from its policy of every seat at the same price. Earlier this year, the airline began offering cheaper seats with advance bookings.

Last month, the airline announced a frequent flyer bonus program aimed at attracting business travelers and increasing profits. It also announced plans to add first-class sections to most of its 80 aircraft and to offer more traditional full-service amenities.

EFFECT ON TEXAS ENERGY EMPLOYMENT OF A \$5 DROP IN OIL PRICES



TEXAS AND U.S. UNEMPLOYMENT RATE DIFFERENTIAL



Little change seen in jobless rate

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

As local unemployment figures soar, experts are predicting little change of short-term improvement in light of current oilfield economics. Associate economist William Long, with the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, predicts that recent trends toward higher statewide unemployment rates will continue in the near future.

"Although problems in the energy industry have increased the jobless rate in Texas, other factors, such as slower growth in service-sector employment and reduced migration to the state, have also affected this indicator," Long notes.

Sluggish service-sector growth will contribute to the rise, while slower inbound migration in response to fewer job opportunities should help slow the trend.

This year, for the first time in 20 years, Texas' quarterly unemployment rate outpaced the national average. This fact will slow migration — and labor force growth — even further, dampening the rise in unemployment.

However, declining energy and energy-related manufacturing employment and slower growth in service jobs will continue to push the rate higher near-term, Long explains.

In analyzing the effects of dropping oil prices on state employment, Dallas Fed economist John Hill estimates that between 86,000 and 136,000 jobs are lost for each \$5 per barrel drop in prices. Direct losses in oil and gas extraction and oilfield manufacturing industries are calculated at 43,000 and 8,000 respectively.

Interdependencies in the state economy generate ripple effects throughout companies serving extraction and petrochemical processing industries. "When these multiplier effects are included, changes in energy employment are responsible for a net loss of 136,000 jobs," Hill says.

These job losses are in excess of the estimated 8,000 additional jobs created in the refining and petrochemical sectors. Hill states that although those industries continue to be plagued by worldwide excess refining

capacity and soft product prices, low feedstock prices will make employment higher than would otherwise be the case.

"To put the 136,000-job loss in perspective: Texas non-farm employment increased 132,000 last year. If comparable growth would have occurred without the oil price collapse, then as much as one year's employment growth is erased by each \$5 per barrel price drop," Hill explains.

"If oil prices stabilize in the \$15 range, little if any employment growth can be expected in the state in the next two years," Hill predicts.

Seasonal adjustments to last month's jobless figures showed the statewide rate creeping up from 8.1 to 8.5 percent. Actual unadjusted figures showed a slight decline from 8.4 to 8.2 percent in April.

Adjustments are made to compensate for seasonal fluctuations which can mask underlying economic conditions. Adjusted May figures will not be available until mid-July according to the Texas Employment Commission (TEC).

The commission's most recent analysis of state labor conditions for April shows a statewide loss of 16,000 in nonagricultural employment. Total oil and gas employment stood at 213,200 in April, down from 233,900 a month before and 262,000 a year earlier.

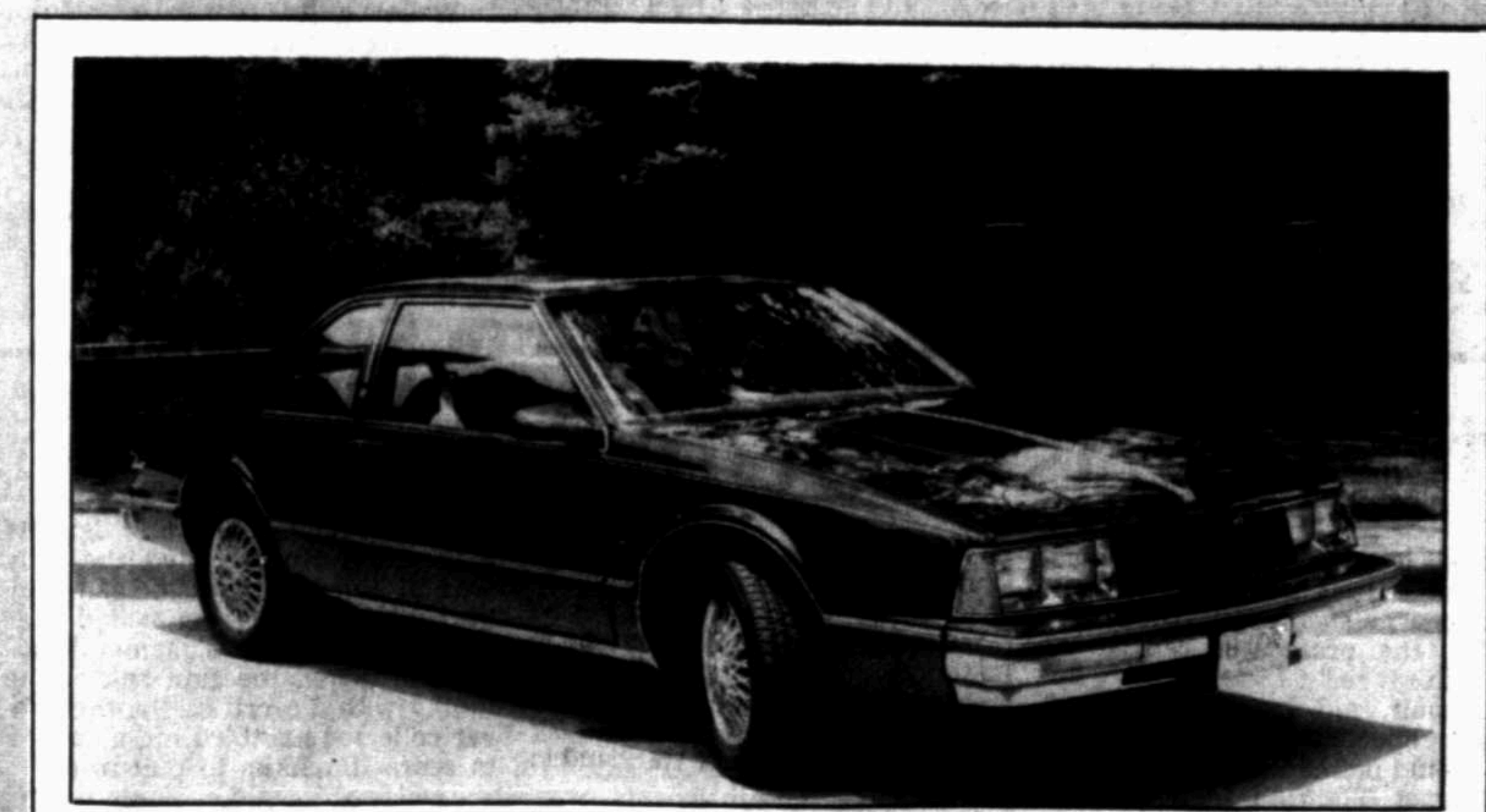
Locally, Midland figures show 800 fewer jobs were available in April than in March. Seven hundred of the lost jobs were in the mining sector, which encompasses oil and gas production and affiliated industries. The other 100 jobs were lost in the service and miscellaneous classification.

Odessa saw an equal overall decline in employment with losses of 500 in manufacturing; 200 in retail and wholesale trade; and 100 in mining.

Earnings and hours worked are slipping in the state as well, according to TEC figures. Overall, 641,500 manufacturing production workers earned \$9.51 per hour working 41.0 hours, a total of \$389.91 per week in April. Those averages were 7 cents per hour and 0.4 hours per week lower than March.

Production workers in the oil and gas industry earned far above the manufacturing average, but earnings slipped during April in the field as well: from \$53.41 for a 44.9-hour week in March, \$11.88 per hour; to \$50.47 working 42.8 hours, an average of \$11.81 per hour.

AUTOMOTIVE



This special edition Oldsmobile is being offered as the "National Car of Texas" by

Panhandle Olds Partners and the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors.

Panhandle dealers unveil limited edition of 'National Car of Texas'

From Staff Reports

As a Sesquicentennial salute to Texas, a pair of panhandle automobile dealers have unveiled what they call "The National Car of Texas."

A limited edition of the Delta 88 Royale, complete with gold plating, special colors and commemorative license plates, is being offered by Panhandle Olds Partners, a partnership of Oldsmobile of America and Womble Olds of Lubbock. Only 100 of the Oldsmobiles (75 at each of the dealerships) will be offered, according to Bruce Bradley, president Panhandle Olds Partners, who described the limited edition car as a "celebration of the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors."

brakes, seats, windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM cassette, rear window defoggers and a 2.8 liter engine, will be available in either a dark teal blue metallic or white with a saddle interior. Bradley said the model was chosen as the "National Car of Texas" because it is sporty, affordable and large enough for a family.

"In celebrating 150 years of independence, it is only fitting that Texas have its own National Car," said Bradley, "and this is a car that is so unique and exciting it is being a Texas."

To celebrate the theme of the automobile dealers are offering the car as a "National Car of Texas" to honor the state's 150th anniversary.

CD Interest Rates, Midland

	\$100,000 CD		\$2,500 CD	
	30 Day	90 Day	One Year	Five Year
ClayDesta National	6.85	6.9	N/A	N/A
Community National	6.85	6.9	7.1	8.3
First City National	6.8	6.85	7.2	8.25
Midland American	6.85	6.9	7.2	N/A
Republic First National	6.8	6.85	7.05	8.35
Security National	6.6	6.85	7.1	N/A
Texas American	6.75	6.85	7.2	8.6
Texas Commerce	6.8	6.85	7.15	N/A
United Bank	6.85	6.9	7.5	N/A
Western Bank	6.85	6.9	7.2	N/A
Briercroft S&L	7.0	7.25	7.5	N/A
City Savings	7.25	7.5	8.0	8.5
First Federal	N/A	7.25	7.5	8.0
First Bankers	N/A	7.25	7.5	8.8
Home Savings	7.25	7.5	7.5	N/A
Petroplex Savings	7.0	7.25	7.5	N/A
Vista Savinas	7.0	7.25	7.5	8.25

The most recent interest rates for Certificates of Deposit at Midland banking institutions.

U.S. rig count now stands at 720

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas drilling rigs in the country grew by 22 this week, the second time since December the number has risen, the Hughes Tool Co. said.

The active U.S. rig count rose to 720 this week, while last week it was at 698, the company said Monday.

The company reported an all-time low of 688 working oil rigs two weeks ago.

Before 1971, the lowest number was 805 rigs working in April 1943,

said officials with Hughes Tool, an oil tool maker that has kept industry statistics since 1940.

More than 1,000 rigs have been idle since December when oil prices began their sharp decline, the company said.

Oil prices have plunged more than 50 percent, from about \$32 a barrel in November to current levels hovering around \$14. Since Dec. 23, the rig count had dropped steadily from 1,995, officials said. In contrast, 4,500 rigs were active in December 1981.

Seat bolt prompts Ford recall

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has recalled 258,000 Ford Tempo-Mercury Topaz 1984 compact cars for replacement of two seat bolts that could fracture and cause the driver to lose control of the car.

New bolts will be installed free of charge and owners will be notified by mail when the parts become available at dealerships, Ford said Monday.

The cars represent all the 1984 Tempo-Topaz models assembled in

Oakville, Ontario, Ford said. Those made in the other Tempo-Topaz plant, near Kansas City, Mo., weren't affected.

"This condition is alleged to have caused one minor accident and five minor injuries," Ford said in a statement.

The bolts, manufactured by a supply company, connect the seat back to the seat-cushion frame. Failure of the bolts could cause the seat back to recline and cause the driver to lose control of the car, the company said.

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OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Cisco strike reported in Sterling

From Staff Reports

Sterling County gained a modest Cisco-Canyon discovery located southeast of the Konohasset field, and southwest of the Triple M field.

BARBARA FASKEN potentiated the No. 1 Batjer to flow 52.5 barrels of 36.5 gravity crude, 164 Mcfd and no water on a 3/4 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 24 psi. Production is from perforations 7,015 to 7,181 ft., which had been acidized with 1,520 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 40,000 gallons of gel and 49,000 lbs. sand. Gas-oil ratio is 3,124:1.

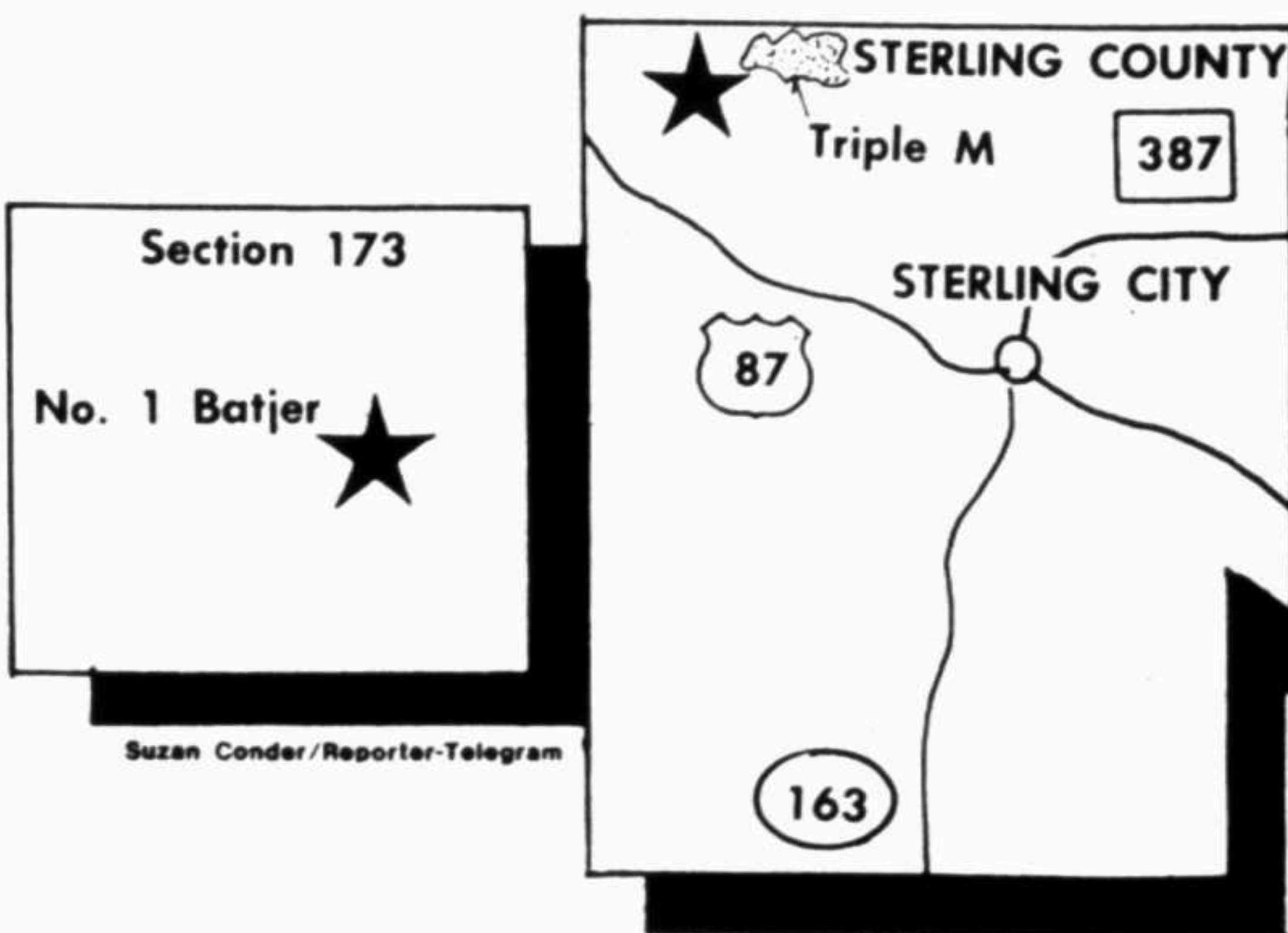
Permitted as a 9,900 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to a total depth of 9,450 ft. and plugged back to 8,244 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 8,302 ft. Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,649 ft., include the Queen Sand at 1,980 ft., San Andres at 2,130, Wolfcamp at 6,525, Cisco-Canyon at 6,950, Fusselman at 9,042, and the Ellenburger at 9,230 ft. Pay was topped at 7,015 ft.

Location is 4,620 ft. from south and 2,180 ft. from east lines of Section 173, Block 29, W&NW survey, 21 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Cherry Canyon well flows 35 barrels oil

PITTS ENERGY CO. reports an addition to the Scott (Delaware) field of Ward County with completion of the No. 1 Fuller.

The well was tested to flow 35 bar-



rels of 36 gravity crude, 750 Mcfd and 107 barrels of water on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,160 psi. Production is from Cherry Canyon perforations 5,529 to 5,542 ft., which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons of 7.5 percent acid and fractured with 11,500 gallons of gel and 26,500 lbs. sand.

Drilled to a total depth of 6,509 ft., the well was plugged back to 6,467 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 6,514 ft.

The well topped the Delaware at 4,800 ft., Lamar Lime at 4,825, and the Cherry Canyon at 5,755 ft. on ground elevation of 2,549.8 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from northeast and southeast lines of Section 36, Block 33, H&TC survey, 2.3 miles southeast of Barstow.

Ector field gains two new producers

The Goldsmith (5600) field of Ector County gained two new producers as CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., and SUN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO. completed wells in the field.

Chevron finished the No. 1486 C.A. Goldsmith et al to pump 12 barrels of 37.5 gravity crude, 27 Mcfd and 103 barrels of water from perforations 5,426 to 5,978 ft.

Sun tested the No. 1 G.C. Fraser to pump 127 barrels of 39.7 gravity crude, 211 Mcfd and 28 barrels of water from perforations 5,651 to 5,802 ft.

Glorieta producer tests for 12.5 barrels

HIGHLAND PRODUCTION CO. has completed a new Glorieta producer in the Cawar field of Crane County.

On potential test, the No. 3 Gulf Estes flowed 12.5 barrels of 36 gravity crude, 25 Mcfd and 6.25 barrels of water on a 16/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 440 psi. Production is from perforations 3,935 to 3,949 ft. The interval was acidized with 5,000 gallons of 15 percent acid and fractured with 700 gallons of gel. Gas-oil ratio is 2,000:1.

The well was drilled to 4,145 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

The well topped the Yates at 1,700 ft., San Andres at 2,900, and the Glorieta at 3,800 ft. on ground elevation of 2,542 ft. Pay was topped at 3,935 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from west and south lines of Section 23, Block B-20, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

CRANE COUNTY

Crawar (Glorieta) Highland Production Co. No. 3 Gulf Estes, 467 fwi, 467 fwi, sec 23, blk B-20, PSL, 18 nw Crane, Elev. 2,542, TD 4,145. Completed 6/19/86. Perforations 3,935 to 3,949. Flowing 12.5 bopd, 25 Mcfd, 6.25 bwpd, 36 API, thru 16/64 inch choke. FTP: 440 psi. GOR 2000:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,145. Perforations 3,935 to 3,949. Acidized 5,000 gals. 15 percent Frac: 700 gals. gel. Formation tops: Yates 1700, San Andres 2900, Glorieta 3800. Top of pay 3,935.

Send Hills (McKnight) Southland Royalty Co. No. 22 J.B. Tubb State, 1320 fwi, 2640 fwi, sec 3, blk B-27, PSL, 20 nw Crane, Elev. 2,522, TD 4,650, PB 4,607. Completed 5/30/86. Perforations 6,212 to 6,286. Flowing 30 bopd, 120 Mcfd, 26.8 API. GOR 4000:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,650. Perforations 2,955 to 3,140. Acidized: 5,000 gals. Frac: 28,000 gals. gel, 42,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. 36,000 lbs. 12/20 ad. Formation tops: Judine 2650, McKnight 2950, Tubb 4283. Top of pay 2,955.

Send Hills (Rustler) Exxon Corp. No. 293 J.B. Tubb A/C 1, 4470 fwi, 4489 fwi, sec 18, blk 32, PSL, 18 nw Crane, Elev. 2,565, TD 565. Completed 2/13/86. Perforations 5/8/86, for coal of 177 Mcfd. Casing 7 inches at 565. Perforations 400 to 561. Formation tops: Rustler 398, Salado 530. Top of pay 398.

ECTOR COUNTY Goldsmith (5600) Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1486 C.A. Goldsmith, et al, 680 fwi, 2640 fwi, sec 33, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 7 sw Goldsmith, Elev. 3,164, TD 8,300, PB 6,243. Completed 4/4/86. Perforations 6/11/86, pumping 12 bopd, 27 Mcfd, 103 bwpd, 37.5 API. GOR 2250:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8,299. Perforations 5,426 to 5,978. Acidized: 840 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 39,000 gals. gel, 122,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: 5600 5,412. Top of pay 5,412.

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 G.C. Fraser, 1980 fwi, 664.9 fwi, sec 25, blk 46, T-1-S, T&P, 16 w Odessa, Elev. 3,235.2, TD 5,820, PB 5,380. Completed 6/3/86. Perforations 6/18/86, pumping 127 bopd, 211 Mcfd, 28 bwpd, 39.7 API. GOR 1661:1. Casing 5 1/2

inches at 5,920. Perforations 5,651 to 5,802. Acidized 3,500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 4240, Clearfork 5651. Top of pay 5,651.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard (Glasscock) Conoco, Inc. No. 148 W.R. Setters 'A', 1650 fwi, 2185 fwi, sec 134, blk 29, W&NW, 1 sw Forsan, Elev. 2,705, TD 2,700, PB 2,655. Completed 5/28/86. Perforations 5/29/86, pumping 50 bopd, 420 bwpd, 31 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2,696. Perforations 2,104 to 2,584. Formation tops: Grayburg 2104, San Andres 2336. Top of pay 2,104.

STERLING COUNTY

Wildcat (Canyon-Cisco) Barbara Fasken No. 1 Batjer, 4620 fwi, 2180 fwi, sec 173, blk 29, W&NW, 21 nw Sterling City, Elev. 2,649, TD 9,450, PB 8,244. Completed 6/14/86. Perforations 5/16/86, flowing 52.5 bopd, 164 Mcfd, 35.5 API, thru 3/4 inch choke. FTP: 24 psi. GOR 3124:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,302. Perforations 7,015 to 7,181. Acidized: 1,520 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 40,000 gals. gel, 49,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Queen Sand 1980, San Andres 2130, Wolfcamp 6525, Cisco-Canyon 6950, Fusselman 9042, Ellenburger 9230. Top of pay 7,015.

WARD COUNTY

Pitts Energy Co. No. 1 Fuller, 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 36, blk 33, H&TC, 2.3 se Barstow, Elev. 2,549.8, TD 6,509, PB 6,467. Completed 6/4/86. Perforations 6/17/86, flowing 35 bopd, 750 Mcfd, 107 bwpd, 36 API, thru 14/64 inch choke. FTP: 1160 psi. GOR 21,428:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6,514. Perforations 5,529 to 5,542. Acidized: 1,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent. Frac: 11,500 gals. gel, 26,500 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Delaware 4800, Lamar Lime 4825, Cherry Canyon 5755. Top of pay 5,529.

Ward-Estes, North Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1509 G.W. O'Brien et al, 2170 fwi, 2310 fwi, sec 23, blk 7, GAMMBA, 2 n Wickert, Elev. 2,665, TD 3,162, PB 3,114. Completed 3/17/86. Perforations 5/29/86, pumping 31 bopd, 42 Mcfd, 493 bwpd, 34.2 API. GOR 1355:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,157. Perforations 2,635 to 3,068. Acidized: 840 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 62,720 gals. gel, 156,000 lbs. 12/20 ad. Formation tops: Yates 2598, Seven Rivers 2850. Top of pay 2,598.

KPL Gas fights FERC action

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A Federal Energy Regulatory Commission plan to decontrol "old" gas prices brought a KPL Gas Service official to Washington to testify against the plan, which he says could raise the price of natural gas for midwesterners.

KPL's CEO William E. Wall told a House Energy & Commerce subcommittee that FERC's action could threaten both the price and reliability of the company's supply of natural gas.

"The quality and cost of our gas supply is a major asset to the states that we serve and a bright spot in an otherwise lackluster economy," Wall said in prepared testimony released by the utility's Topeka headquarters. "Now this valuable asset is sorely threatened."

Wall said the plan would mean that about 1 million KPL Gas Service customers in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma would have to pay \$85 a year more for natural gas.

"Since no new investment would be required to obtain the higher price, the repricing of old gas will result in nothing more than a huge windfall to producers at the expense of the American public," Wall said.

FERC made its decision last month, when commissioners voted 4-0 in favor of an agreement in principle that would change the way the agency sets price ceilings for "old" natural gas in favor of a new method that would establish a single national ceiling price of \$2.57 per million British thermal units of gas.

The new plan would allow producers to raise prices for old gas only if the purchasers agreed to the new price under a new or re-negotiated contract. Producers could charge prices based on current market conditions or the ceiling price, whichever is lowest.

Wall asked the commission to maintain the status quo. However, he said if that is not possible, Congress must act to assure that the real problem of the natural gas — the persistence of above-market gas prices in a surplus market — be addressed to minimize the impact to consumers.

Feds investigate pipeline explosion

BORGER, Texas (UPI) — An investigation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration into an explosion at the Phillips Golf Course that critically injured a Stinnett man should be completed soon, according to a spokesman.

Eddie Hickman, 55, who is in Parkland Hospital in Dallas in serious condition, suffered second- and third-degree burns over more than 75 percent of his body when the bulldozer he was operating struck a natural gas pipeline on property owned by Phillips Petroleum Co.

Hickman, an employee of Cooper Grading Inc. of Borger, was clearing dirt for a road the company is building into a housing subdivision near the golf course. Cooper Grading had been hired to build the road, a Phillips spokesman said.

A fire that fed off gas at the accident site burned for more than an hour and the explosion could be seen from five miles away.

An OSHA spokesman in Lubbock said that investigation will try to determine if the pipe was buried at a safe level and if it was marked clearly enough to alert construction workers of its location. Phillips spokesman Dan Harrison said the pipeline was clearly marked and the company is conducting its own investigation into the accident.

DEVELOPMENT

PECOS COUNTY DEVELOPMENT WILL ADD TWO WELLS. Haylan Oil Co., Midland, will add to the Lehn-Benoit field of Pecos County when it drills two proposed 2,800 ft. wells about eight miles south of Imperial. The wells are staked in Block 10, Sections 75 and 76 of the H&GN survey.

CONOCO SETS REEVES ADDITIONS. Conoco, Inc. will develop the Geraldine Ford field in Reeves County. Two wells will be drilled in Block 58, Section 36, Township 1 South of the T&P survey. Contract depth is 2,800 ft.

COCHRAN FIELD TO GAIN THREE WELLS. Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc., Midland, will add three wells in the Slaughter field of Cochran County.

The three wells, scheduled to drill to 5,100 ft. are staked in League 57, Labors 4 and 7 of the Oldham CSL survey, and nine miles northwest of Sundown.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Glasco (Ellenburger) Chevron USA, Inc. No. 6 L.L. Butler, 467 fwi, 1786 fwi, sec 14, blk A-19, PSL, 17 ne Andrews, PD 13,830.

ECTOR COUNTY

Concho Bluff, North (Queen) Rendova Oil Co. No. 13 Jennifer 'A', 100 fwi, 1373 fwi, sec 2, blk 42, T-4-S, T&P, 10 se Odessa, PD 5,000. Cowden (Cisco) Rust Oil Corp. No. 2 Cowden Ranch "19", 680 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 19, blk 43, T&P, 5 w Odessa, PD 8,909.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Blalock Lake (Wolfcamp) BTA Oil Producers No. 5 8204 JV-P Elmer.

WILDCATS

BAILEY	LAMB	HALE	FLOYD	MOTLEY	COTTLE
COCHRAN	HOCKLEY	LUBBOCK	CROSBY	DICKENS	KING
YOAKUM	TERRY	LYNN	GARZA	KENT	
GAINES	DAWSON	BORDEN	SCURRY		

TRC DISTRICT 8A

1. BORDEN COUNTY WILDCAT STAKED. Lakewood & Fulton will drill the No. 1 Wolf, a 7,600 ft. wildcat in Borden County, 19 miles southeast of Gail.

Location is 1,600 ft. from south and 1,100 ft. from west lines of Section 43, Block 25, of the H&TC survey.

Gas demand weak in May

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Petroleum Institute said Wednesday its measure of U.S. gasoline demand dropped by 1.6 percent in May in an unexpected decline that probably masks a rise in actual consumption.

Earlier this year many oil analysts predicted gasoline demand in the United States would grow by as much as 12 percent in 1986 because of falling pump prices and Americans' plans to vacation at home to avoid the terrorist threat abroad.

In May gasoline deliveries from primary storage — the API barometer for gauging demand — fell to 6.92 million barrels a day from 7.08 million barrels a day in May 1985.

For the first five months of 1986 U.S. demand for gasoline was up 1.5 percent from the year-earlier level, the oil industry trade group said.

Although pump prices rose in May by three cents to four cents a gallon, the API said "the decline in deliveries more likely represents the reluctance of jobbers, distributors and service stations to add to their inventories while the price was fluctuating."

The API said it is unlikely that the drop in May gasoline deliveries reflected an actual decline in consumption because retail gasoline prices still were 25 percent lower than a year ago and real disposable income was rising. Both factors encourage driving and add to more motoring miles traveled.

"We don't think consumption fell," said Dr. Edward Murphy, API statistics director. "We believe we are actually experiencing an increase in consumption."

But the API said the impact of increased vacation travel in the United States appears to have been "overrated." Even at its peak, vacation driving accounts for only about 5 percent of domestic gasoline consumption, it said.

I-R, Dresser plan joint venture

DALLAS (SWN) — Dresser Industries, Inc., and Ingersoll-Rand Co. announced their intent to form a new joint venture company comprising the reciprocating compressor and turbo-machinery businesses of the two companies, including centrifugal and axial compressors, steam turbines, and gas turbines.

Officials said an economic and facility analysis of the two businesses is currently being undertaken to determine the operational structure that the proposed 50/50 joint venture will take.

The Dresser operating units involved in the proposal include the worldwide Clark compressor operations, Worthington Compressor Operation, Turbodyne Division and certain facilities of the Machinery Repair Division.

Ingersoll-Rand operating units involved include Terry Steam Turbine Division, Turbo Products Division,

Engine Process Compressor Division, Compressor Services Division, and certain facilities of the Equipment Repair Division.

In commenting upon the rationale for the proposed new company, officials cited the current depressed state of the businesses involved. There are three contributing factors to the economic problems plaguing the industry:

- substantial excess manufacturing capacity,
- most of the market potential exists in international markets, rather than the United States, and,
- strong international competition from German, French, Italian, Japanese and other foreign manufacturers.

A definitive agreement on the proposal is in process, with closing expected by the end of September.

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LOCAL/Fashion

Commissioners trying to find ways to trim budget

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners thrust themselves into a two-month budget study Monday, fearing that the county might suffer almost a \$1-million shortfall in tax revenue in 1987.

They suggested, however, they were intent on not increasing the taxpayers' burden.

"The court has not been irresponsible in spending money," said County Auditor Floyd Jarnagin.

Commissioner Durward Wright noted the county has "made progress" in building up a surplus of funds, "but we were down to the lick-log." The county's 1984 end-of-year surplus was about \$250,000.

"For all practical purposes, you're broke," said Jarnagin. The county ended 1985 with about \$700,000 in surplus cash. And Wright estimated that 1986's surplus would be between \$650,000 and \$1-million.

"We ought to retain \$1-million in surplus for catastrophic events," said Wright.

Jarnagin said that in his "personal opinion," the Commissioners' Court "is taking a buffeting from the right, from the left, and from all directions" on undesired criticism of the court's spending practices.

"The court has not been extravagant," Jarnagin said. "They are not squandering any money. They have been conservative."

THE COUNTY'S 1986 estimated budget is \$14.28-million, which is somewhat higher than 1985's \$13.1-million. About half of the expenditures goes toward salaries and

Midland Commissioners delay selecting firm to conduct study

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners on Monday withheld selecting a firm to conduct a long-range study of Midland County Jail and Courthouse needs into the 21st Century despite the seeming urgency to get the study under way.

"I think it's time we moved on with the study," said Midland County Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig.

The commissioners also gave support to a July 19 clean-up of Midland's eastside "corridor" and considered the poor state of the jail's air-conditioning system.

Two professional consulting firms submitted unsealed bids on the proposed long-range study. Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall (DMJM) of Houston tendered the lower bid, \$53,600,

but apparently only after having reviewed the \$58,479 bid of the Dallas firm of Henningson, Durham & Richardson (DHR).

Commissioner Win Brown favored the Dallas firm.

"I feel that we would probably receive more attention from them than from the other group (DMJM of Houston)," said Brown. "We would get more for our money. That's just a feeling — no facts. They have taken more interest in us than the other group has."

However, he noted that the situation could change "drastically."

The commissioners tabled discussion on the long-range study until later this week. They are into the county's 1987 budget study.

"WE ARE GOING to select the best firm," Brown said. "We

want a good survey...without any frills. We want the bare-bones facts and a survey that is practical and realistic."

In the cover letter to her firm's bid, HDR's Su Cunningham said her firm would prepare a "master plan which will identify and recommend short-term solutions and establish a model for long-term solutions which can be updated each year to adapt to changes in growth in Midland County." Ms. Cunningham is HDR's associate director for Justice Facilities Planning.

DMJM's John Stainback said his company's "primary emphasis throughout the study will be toward minimizing the immediate cost of new construction or renovation" and to "minimize the long-term operational costs" of any new facilities, including courthouse and jail.

More than a year ago, in May 1985, Midland County voters passed a \$3-million bond proposal in which they authorized the Commissioners' Court to fund the study, to renovate the courthouse jail and to expand Culver Youth Home.

None of the proposals has been realized but ground-work is under way to renovate the jail and to expand the home for troubled juveniles.

In other business, the commissioners asked Sheriff Gary Painter to contact three air-conditioning company representatives who would report to County Judge Bill Ahders about solving the jail's air-conditioning problems.

Please see JAIL, Page 2C

19.96 cents per \$100 valuation, that would figure to an almost \$1-million shortfall, noted Wright.

However, were the county to adopt the 1986 estimated effective tax rate of 22 cents per \$100 valuation, that would produce 1987 income comparable to that of this year. But in doing so, the tax dollars paid by taxpayers likely would increase. And Wright suggested that the county wants to avoid that if at all possible.

"We are trying to keep the tax rate where it is right now to the very best of our ability without increasing taxes," Wright said. "So many people are suffering a shortfall of their own. We're doing everything to ease their burden."

Wright said it's going to be particularly "tough" for taxing entities where minerals are a major part of the tax base.

"Over the years," said Brown, "we have held the line pretty tight. By my own observation, we have done better than other taxing entities."

NEVERTHELESS, said Wright, "Everybody is in the same boat. It depends on how much water is in the boat and how much they will have to bail out."

In discussing taxes and the budget, Jarnagin turned to Midland lawyer Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer, who was monitoring the court's budgeting procedures, and said, "I don't think we can raise taxes. Do you, 'Bro'?"

"You can try," replied Seltzer, who represents a group which is intent on holding down taxes.

Please see BUDGET, Page 2C

Sul Ross officials slated to meet with education panel

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

ALPINE — Officials from Sul Ross State University are scheduled to appear before the state's Select Committee on Higher Education July 10 in Austin along with two other universities that have been listed as possible candidates for closure or merger.

Lee Sleeper, SRSU director of News and Information Services, said the university received verbal notice June 18 that it would appear at the Austin meeting as did officials from East Texas State University as Commerce and Texas A&M University at Galveston.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin, which appeared before the committee June 13, has been mentioned as another potential candidate for closure or merger. UTPB officials said Monday, however, they were not notified of the hearing and did not expect to be present.

Sleeper said the reason for the hearing would be for Sul Ross and the other institutions to justify their reasons for existence.

The Select Committee announced it will make a final decision on the proposed closing of the four institutions July 11.

Committee Chairman Larry Temple told the Associated Press June 14 that committee will "resolve our own views on that day."

SRSU President Jack W. Humphries said "Sul Ross has been men-

tioned for possible closure or for possible merger by the Select Committee as they study the best ways to streamline education in the state."

He said "We are quite aware that they face a monumental task and that all areas of higher education will be affected in some way. However, we think that we have very good reasons for continued existence and we are in the process of preparing the supporting data for submission to the committee."

Humphries and regents met June 19 with about 600 area citizens in a town meeting at the university to begin organizing a response to the committee. Among those present were representatives from El Paso, Valentine, Marfa, Fort Davis, Alpine, Marathon, Sanderson, Fort Stockton and Crane and SRSU student body.

The Select Committee has listed five criteria it will use in studying colleges and universities for closure or merger:

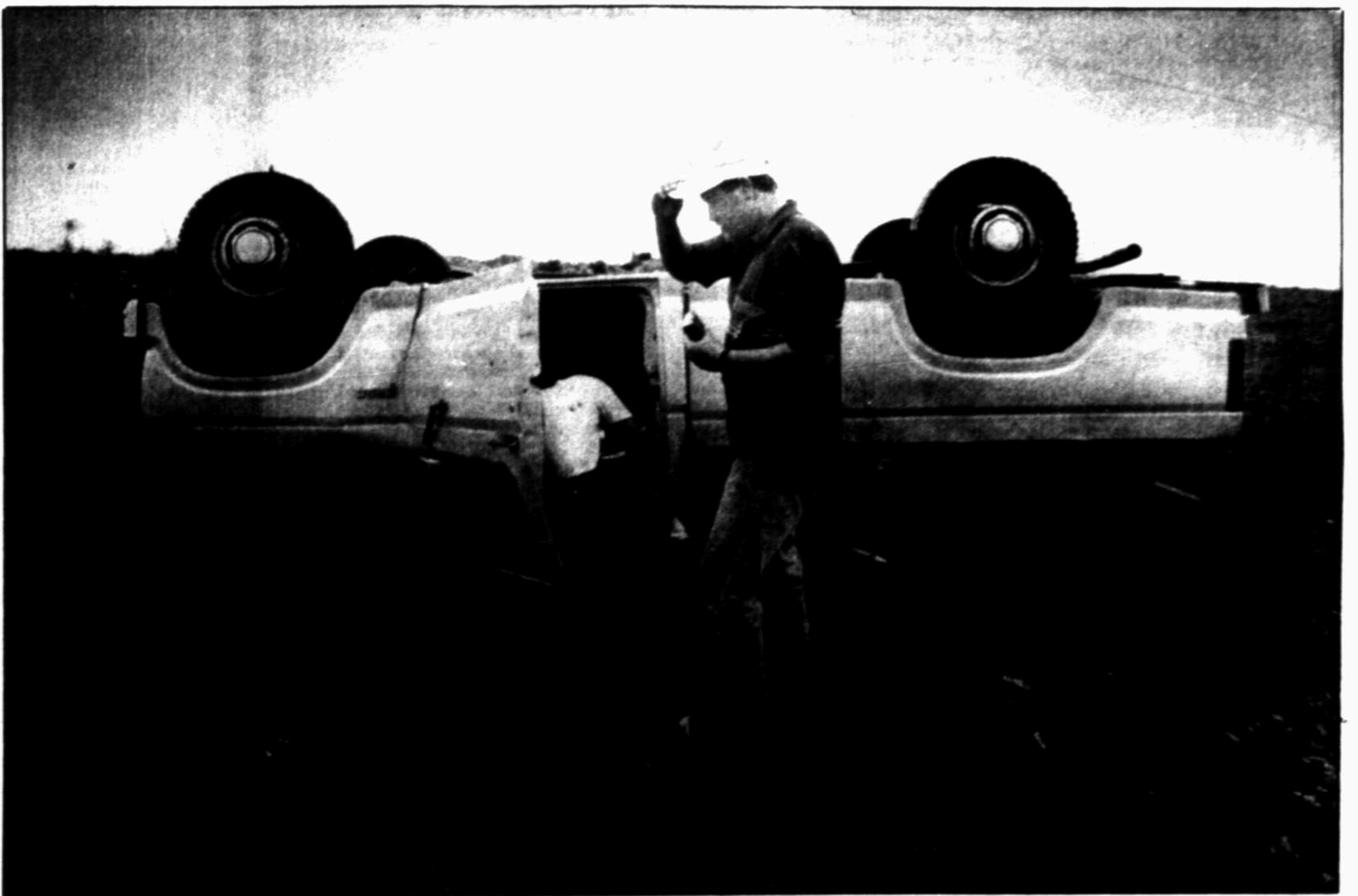
— A marked decrease in enrollment over the past five years.

— The cost per student over the state average when compared to equivalent institutions.

— A decrease in the level of student support services.

— Extremely low enrollment — fewer than 500 for branch centers or upper level centers and less than 2,000 for four-year institutions.

Please see EDUCATION, Page 2C



Accident scene

Robin Barnett, 27, of Midland surveys the scene following a one-vehicle accident that occurred just before 5 p.m. Monday. Police said the 1984 Ford pickup truck driven by Barnett was

northbound on Loop 250 when it lost control. There were no injuries.

Two Ector commissioners opposed to Judas Priest concert

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The concert scheduled Thursday at the Ector County Coliseum by the rock group Judas Priest has generated the opposition of two county commissioners.

Coliseum manager Don Thorn appeared before Commissioners Court Monday to seek permission for the off-premise use of equipment by the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce, the Midland/Odessa Musical Festival and the Permian Basin Fair at Winwood Mall.

The appearance of Thorn sparked comments by Precinct 1 Commissioner Bill Tolbet and Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerrid Bowen concerning whether the rock

group should be allowed to appear.

"I don't think we should have things like this in our community," Tolbet said. "I wouldn't want my children attending or watching or hearing this type of thing."

The Precinct 1 commissioner noted that people have a right to have what they want, but he's "not sure everyone in this community wants what this group represents."

Saying that banning bands such as Judas Priest from the coliseum "would be better for the community," Bowen said. "When we lease out the coliseum to these kinds of rock groups that are selling hardcore pornography and perversion and sex, the county is, in effect, making money off of that and I don't think we should

be making money from that kind of thing."

Thorn told Commissioners Court members rock concerts generate about \$50,000 a year in revenue for the coliseum.

At present, he said, 1,000 tickets (at \$14.25 each) have been sold for the Judas Priest concert and banning the concert would cost the coliseum about a third of that amount.

"I don't know that we could ban any act or selectively ban any kind of entertainment from the coliseum," Thorn said. "It brings up problems, discrimination problems, civil liberty problems and a number of other problems."

Trying to ban rock groups in other areas has raised questions of censorship and led to lawsuits, he said.

An attorney representing Odessans for Decency, Larry McMillian, contends there are existing laws to handle such things "if they were enforced."

According to McMillian, laws now on the books prohibit the use in public of specific language, disorderly conduct, "the kinds of things police make busts over all the time."

Commissioners took no action on the matter, but Thorn said he would contact the manager of Judas Priest and ask them to keep their act clean, both in language and action.

About two years ago similar controversy about the appearance of the Ozzy Osbourne rock group led the group to cancel a concert.

Ending of MidTran poses problem for parents of children in day care

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Darlene Wallace, a divorced mother of four, was planning on having her two youngest children ride MidTran from school to the Salvation Army Day Care Center this fall.

But with the city's busing system ending July 11, Ms. Wallace said she is not sure how she will get her children to day care when school starts.

"If you have to work and there's nobody close by to watch your children, then you're just out of luck," Ms. Wallace said.

"I can't afford to just stay home and not work. I really don't know what I'm going to do with the two of them this year," she said.

Ms. Wallace is among more than 100 parents who will have to find other ways of getting their children from school to day care this fall.

About 70 children rode MidTran from school to the Alamo YMCA's after-school program, said MidTran director Sylvester Cantu.

In addition to the children riding to the Alamo center, another 60 children used the service to get to individual day care centers, Cantu said.

The City Council voted June 10 to end its support of the five-year-old service due to declining ridership and a \$285,000 deficit.

"It's going to put a real bind on these parents because they're in jobs where they can't take off," says Lea Carson, with the Salvation Army Day Care Center. About 15 of the 115 children in the center's day care program use MidTran, Ms. Carson said.

Louella Mansell said she will have to take off work to drive her children to day care.

"I'm going to have to start taking off from work to get them. I'm going

to lose time from work," Ms. Mansell said.

Debra Yates, who heads a household with two children, said her day care costs will double because she will have to transfer her 8-year-old daughter to a more expensive day care center near her school.

Carol Martinez, whose two daughters go to the Salvation Army day care center, said, "I can only afford this day care. Anywhere else for two kids, it's outrageous." Charges for day care at the Salvation Army center are based on parents' salaries.

The day care center at the Alamo YMCA will try to incorporate the vans and buses used by other YMCAs around the city to bring children from school to day care, said Alamo's executive director Terry Seth.

Please see BUS, Page 2C



Volunteers stack boxes of panty hose and tights donated to the United Way by Legg's Corp. The items will be distributed to 16 local agencies.

Legg's donates hose, tights to United Way

From Staff Reports

The United Way of Midland has received a "Gifts-in-Kind" donation from Legg's Products, Inc.

The donation, 6,500 pounds or 355 cases of tights and pantyhose, has a value of over \$100,000. The United Way of Midland will be the distributor of over 60,000 pair of tights and hose in Midland, and there will be no cost to any agency for the products.

"Gifts-in-Kind" is a division of the United Way of America which works with national corporations to receive donations of products to be distributed to United Ways across the country.

The United Way of Midland applied for the donation from Legg's and will distribute the products to agencies in Midland, who will in turn distribute tights and hose to women in the community who need those

products.

The distribution was held from 8-10 a.m. today at the Salvation Army offices in Midland. Sixteen agencies in Midland are involved.

They include: Baptist Crisis Center, Midland Senior Citizens, Inc., Culver Youth Homes, American Red Cross, Casa de Amigos, Salvation Army, Midland Association of Retarded Citizens, West Texas Opportunity, Community & Senior Services, St. Vincent de Paul, Heartstone, High Sky Children's Ranch, Citywide Community Services, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission and Manor Park.

Individual women in need of the Legg's products should contact one of the agencies who will be distributing the products in Midland.

DEATHS

Meda Roberts

Meda Mae Roberts, 65, of Midland died Sunday at a Midland hospital. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Temple Church in Kermit with the Rev. Wendell McKinney officiating. Burial will be at Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel of Kermit.

Mrs. Roberts was born Sept. 25, 1920, in Ravia, Okla. She married Ira Kenneth Roberts on Jan. 6, 1957 in Las Vegas, Nev. She lived for 35 years in Huntington Beach, Calif., before moving to Midland three years ago. She was a retired waitress. Survivors include her husband; one son, Paul Ray Morris of Bowie; three stepsons, Gayle Lynn Roberts of La Puente, Calif., Larry Kenneth Roberts of Fullerton, Calif., and Jack Harmon of Harmond, Okla.; one stepdaughter, Sandy Faith Rhea of Pikeville, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Faye Brown of Midland, Mrs. Othellene Payne and Mrs. Jean Bales, both of Kermit; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

William Griffith

William W. Griffith of Midland and New York died Sunday at his New York residence of an apparent heart attack.

Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Riverside Funeral Home of New York.

Griffith was born in 1925 in Dallas, the son of William W. and Frances Griffith. He was a graduate of Highland Park High School, attended Southern Methodist University and was graduated from Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

In 1949 he married Pat McLemore of Dallas. The family moved to Midland in 1956.

Griffith, a petroleum engineer, was a partner in Griffith and Kasper for the past 17 years. He formerly was employed by Atlantic Refining Company in Odessa and Buddy Folsom of Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, Pat Griffith of New York; one son, William W. Griffith III of Denver, Colo.; four daughters, Beth McGuire of Cologne, Germany, Kristin Maloney of New York, Meg Stone of Salisbury, Conn., and Ane Idibi of San Francisco; his mother, Frances Griffith of Dallas; one sister, Nancy McGee of Dallas; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Midland Community Theatre where he formerly was a member of the board of directors, the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral and Midland Crime Stoppers.

Felix L. Baker

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Rear Admiral Felix Locke Baker, 88, son of a Midland man, died recently at a Fort Bragg military hospital.

Memorial services were held at the Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church with the Rev. Douglas Jesse of Raleigh, N.C., officiating.

Adm. Baker, U.S. Navy, retired, was born in Homestead, Okla. He entered the United States Naval Academy in 1916. He was a member of the class of 1920, but due to U.S. involvement in World War I, his class graduated one year early.

He began his military career as a midshipman aboard the USS New Hampshire and the USS Rhode Island in the first world war. He was a recipient of the Bronze Star and a participant in the World War II battle of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After more than 30 years of service, he was promoted to rear admiral on July 1, 1949.

Among his other distinctions and accomplishments during service, Baker was among the first naval officers designated as a naval aviator. He served a tour of duty as a flight instructor. Among senior officers who were his students was Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King.

Upon his retirement in 1949, he moved to Enid, Okla., where he became involved in the contracting

BUS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We pick up so many kids at this branch we didn't have enough transportation. We thought because this is the biggest branch picking up kids, MidTran could move more kids," Seth said.

The Midland Independent School District lets kindergartners out at 11:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:40 p.m. Grades one through three are released at 2:30 p.m., grades four and five at 3:40 and grade sixth at 3:10 p.m. But the district is only legally obligated to provide students with transportation to their homes, says Wesley Washam, director of the

Nelson confident show will go on

AUSTIN (AP) — Willie Nelson said Monday that organizers of Farm Aid II have not yet been able to obtain liability insurance for the July 4 fund-raiser, but that he remained confident the show will go on as planned.

"We've never had to cancel a show before," Nelson said.

The day-long concert to raise money for America's farmers, originally was scheduled for the University of Texas Memorial Stadium. The first

and real estate businesses. He moved to Moore County in 1956.

Survivors include his wife, McLeod (Mac) Davis Baker; three daughters, Randy Baker of Southern Pines, N.C., Dr. Barbara A. Baker of Alexandria, Va., and Zoe E. Stitts-worth of Phoenix, Ariz.; one son, Robert F. Baker of Midland; and three grandchildren.

Joe B. Bell

ROSWELL, N.M. — Joe B. Bell, 64, of Roswell died Sunday at a Roswell hospital.

Services were to be today at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church of Roswell with the Rev. C. Robert Coleman of the First Christian Church officiating, assisted by Elton Dilbeck of Country Club Church of Christ. Burial was to be at South Park Cemetery with Masonic graveside services conducted by Roswell Masonic Bodies.

Bell was born June 4, 1922 in Avis, N.M., to the late Jesse Parker Bell and Mary Mofett Bell. He was an accountant. He married the former Evelyn Harding in Roswell May 24, 1973. He was a member of the Roswell Masonic Lodge #18 A.F. & A.M., the York Rite Masons, the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter #10, the Roswell Elk Lodge #968, the Evening Optimist Club, and the National Association of Enrolled Agents.

A World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy, Bell at one time had been active in Little League baseball, Babe Ruth baseball, and the Roswell High School Boosters club.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Larry Bell and Randy Bell, both of Midland; one stepdaughter, Sabra Watson of Pep, N.M.; three brothers, J. Marion Bell of Alamogordo, N.M., Robert R. Bell of Weed, N.M., and Dalton Bell of Artesia, N.M.; one sister, Millie Samuels of Carlsbad, N.M.; one sister-in-law, Pauline French of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

Herman Greer

SNYDER — Herman H. Greer, 59, of Snyder died June 19 in an Abilene hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were Saturday at the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Larry McAden, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was at Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Born in Genoa, Ark., Greer served during World War II in the United States Marine Corps. He moved to Snyder from Big Lake in 1980. He was a retired oilfield driller and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Velma; his mother, Birdie Greer of Snyder; two daughters, Fio Gosney of California and Joyce Lake of Big Spring; one stepdaughter, Jolene Thomson of Abilene; one son, Gene Greer of Big Spring; one stepson, J.B. Roberson of Odessa; one sister, Mildred Wilson of Snyder; a brother, L.F. Greer of Midland; and 10 grandchildren.

Exia Harris

McADOO — Exia Harris, 79, of McAdoo died Sunday in a Crosbyton hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were Monday at the McAdoo First Baptist Church with the Rev. Keith Solly, pastor, and the Rev. Jimmy Neff of El Paso officiating. Burial was at McAdoo Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Harris was born in Erath County. She married Henry Harris on Sept. 13, 1935 in Spur. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in McAdoo, the Order of the Eastern Star and was active in 4-H work. She had lived in McAdoo since 1935.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Giles Turner of Fritch and Margaret Berry of McAdoo; one brother, F.E. Morris of Amarillo; one sister, Pauline Robinson of Lampassas; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

school district's transportation department.

Casa De Amigos, the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens and Trinity Towers are looking into providing limited bus service for their clients. The city will turn several of the MidTran buses over to the agencies, who must pay up to \$12,000 in operating expenses for each bus per year.

Some entrepreneurs will pick up children from school and drive them to day care centers for \$15 per week, said Ms. Martinez. Parents paid MidTran about \$21 per month per child.

Farm Aid benefit was held at the University of Illinois in Champaign in September.

But organizers announced Friday that they weren't able to obtain liability insurance for the 78,000-seat stadium and would move it to the smaller Southpark Meadows, a 60-acre outdoor concert site south of Austin.

Nelson said about 75 acts have agreed to perform.

Y to offer new aerobics program

From Staff Reports

The Midland Central YMCA will be offering a new program, Fresh Start, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m., beginning July 1.

The new class will be a mild aerobic class for those looking for a place to start, and will be "perfect for the physically inactive adult, older adult,

overweight adult or expectant mother," according to a press release from the YMCA office.

Fresh Start is a low intensity class with emphasis on flexibility, muscle tone and aerobic conditioning, using simple aerobic movements and walking.

For additional information, call Judy Reuter, 682-2551.

EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1C)

— Duplication of courses from nearby schools.

— The distance and geography of an institution.

In discussing the criteria, Humphries said the only one that could pose a problem for Sul Ross is the low enrollment.

Because of the sparse population of Sul Ross' immediate service area, the school would never be a large school, said Ruben Escobedo, chairman of the Board of Regents, Texas State University System.

JAIL

(Continued from Page 1C)

ONLY ONE OF EIGHT roof-top evaporative coolers is functioning effectively, Painter said. "The air conditioners have not been replaced since the jail was built" in the early 1970s as the fifth floor of the courthouse. "We have one that functions, and it leaks."

Craig said that "addresses only part of the problem. That roof needs replacing." The roof has leaked.

"We've got to get through this summer," said Commissioner Durward Wright, "and look at our cards and see where we stand on the roof."

Painter said that the "prisoners get unruly" apparently due to the heat and leakage.

Commissioners authorized the purchase of three low-mileage cars, to augment the sheriff's fleet, from the Midland County Adult Probation Office for \$11,750. Currently, the sheriff

"Our enrollment has been stable over the past 10 years, our cost per student is a little below average when compared to the other universities in the state, there has been no decrease in the amount of student support services and there is certainly no duplication of services," he said.

To be effective, Escobedo said people must "demonstrate a grass-roots effort" to reach members of the committee and members of the legislature.

Humphries said "The people who hear from us will want to know why

has 33 vehicles, including 26 "street vehicles."

Wright, citing the county's current budget crunch, said purchasing the cars was a "tough call" but told the sheriff, "I know you need them or you wouldn't be asking for them. Our circumstances are totally unknown at this time budget-wise."

Painter noted that his budget had line funds to purchase the cars.

"We certainly want to do everything to keep our costs down," Painter said.

UPON THE MOTION of Commissioner Scott Welch, the commissioners unanimously agreed to lend heavy equipment, including dump trucks and mowers, to an eastside Midland clean-up campaign engineered by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's Eastside Economic Development Task Force.

The July 19 campaign will fo-

SRSU should remain open. They will need to know such things as the importance of the university to the economic development and diversification of the region; educational access for students of the region; educational opportunity for a significantly large region-bound population; and the educational opportunity for a rapidly increasing Hispanic population.

He also pointed out that people must show an understanding and willingness to help solve the state's revenue problem.

"The writing is on the wall. The

state doesn't have enough revenue to continue to provide all of the services, public education included, that it presently offers. If Texas residents are not willing to support added revenue sources, then something will be cut.

"State officials want to know whether or not state residents are willing support added revenue, whether from sales tax, horse racing, lottery or from other sources. Everything cannot continue to operate unless additional revenue is available," he said.

Woman jailed in deaths of children pregnant

WHARTON (AP) — A 24-year-old woman sentenced to a year in jail after her five unattended children died in a house fire is pregnant, authorities said.

Medical tests confirmed that Jackie Williams of El Campo is pregnant, and further tests will determine the advancement of her pregnancy. Wharton County Sheriff Rudy Machala said.

Her condition will be treated as any other medical condition in the jail, he said.

Mrs. Williams and Marsha Taylor Owens, 30, of Glen Flora left their seven children in Mrs. Williams' El Campo home while the two women were at a bar in nearby Bay City.

Investigators said the children were trapped in the house because the windows were boarded up and only one door to the house was not nailed shut.

Both women were sentenced June 16 to one year in the Wharton County Jail for the Feb. 13 deaths of their children.

Summer school bus schedule listed

Bus transportation is available for MISD summer school at Houston Elementary for elementary students and Midland Senior High School for secondary students.

	DEPARTURES	TIMES	RETURN	TIMES
BUS #504				
SOUTH	7:05	9:15	10:55	1:05
TRAVIS	7:15	9:25	10:45	12:50
WASHINGTON	7:25	9:35	10:35	12:40
DE ZAVALA	7:35	9:45	10:25	12:30
BUS #506				
SANTA RITA	7:05	9:20	10:55	12:55
RUSK	7:20	9:35	10:40	12:45
FANNIN	7:30	9:45	10:30	12:35
BUS #507				
BONHAM	7:05	9:15	10:55	1:00
LONG	7:15	9:25	10:45	12:50
BURNET	7:25	9:35	10:35	12:40
WEST	7:35	9:45	10:20	12:30
BUS #508				
PEASE	7:05	9:15	10:55	1:00
MILAM	7:15	9:25	10:45	12:50
CROCKETT	7:25	9:35	10:35	12:40
BOWIE	7:35	9:45	10:25	12:30

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1C)

"No, I don't believe that will fly," said Jarnagin.

The county raises revenue via property taxes and by fines and fees. For 1986, taxes account for about \$10 million in revenue, and other sources, including fines and fees, bring in about \$4 million.

The commissioners are interview-

ing department heads and are considering the 1987 budget requests.

"The thing I would do," said Seltzer, "would require each department to re-submit a new budget for 1987 based on the shortfall."

"These guys (the commissioners) traditionally have been very good (in handling funds)," Seltzer said. "It's like Floyd (Jarnagin) said, 'They have not been irresponsible.'"

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BUSINESS / INDUSTRY

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And, to insure that you get the most for your money sign up NOW at J.J.'s Fitness Center. Owners Judy and Joni Lewis explain that for a limited time only there is no membership fee and the monthly fee is just \$20. If you sign up now and don't miss a month, all you will ever have to pay is \$20/month. Why pay the high health club fees, when all you want is great aerobics classes?

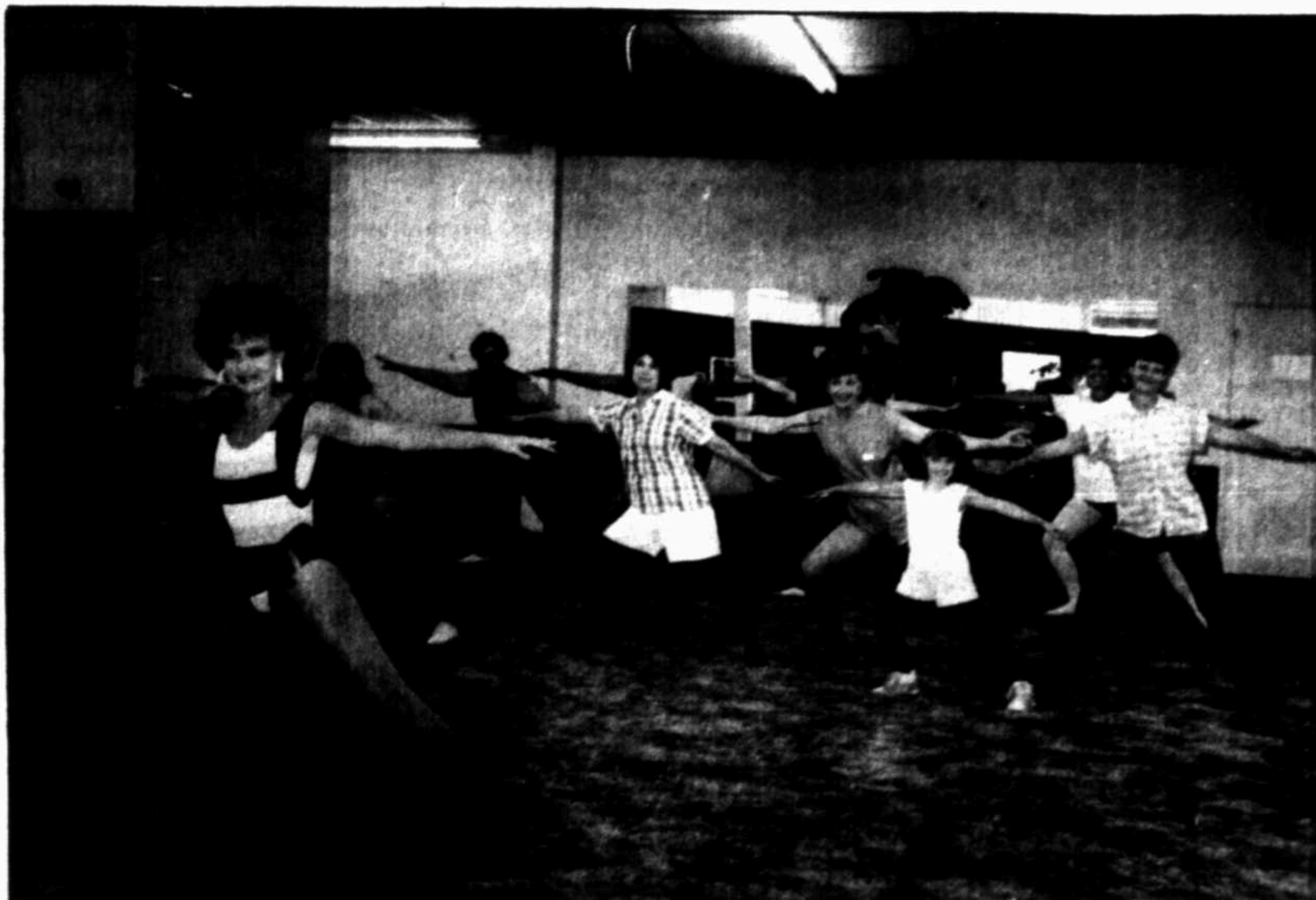
Aerobics, which means "with oxygen" is a total workout while you pace yourself. So, take a friend or relative and work out with someone you love.

But don't wait long. Once their exclusive membership goals are reached, there will be a membership fee and possible higher monthly charges.

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Registered electrologist answers your questions about electrolysis

"I've been going to Jodi for electrolysis, and I think it's the greatest thing that's happened to me. I had a hair problem. I'm fair skinned and have dark hair... I was embarrassed... It's so much better now,"

says a local business woman.

Even so, the lady admits that when she first called about electrolysis treatments, "I was kind of scared about it all."

Jodi McGee of Advanced Electro-

lysis can put her clients at ease because she takes a personal interest in each one of them. She understands the frustration and embarrassment caused by unwanted hair, so she sees her work as more than a

specialized process for removing hair. She sees it as an opportunity to help people feel better about themselves - to improve their self image. Jodi uses her skills not only change a person's appearance, but also to change their outlook on life. No wonder she says an electrologist can be your best friend.

Though many people, men and women alike, are anxious to permanently rid themselves of unwanted hair, unfounded fears may keep them from taking the step that can change their whole life.

For that reason, Jodi, a registered electrologist, recently took time to answer some of the most asked questions about electrolysis.

1. What is electrolysis?
Electrolysis is the ONLY permanent, medically approved way to remove unwanted hair. It destroys the papilla (root) which supplies nourishment to the hair.

2. How does it work?
A very fine surgical wire is inserted into the hair follicle and a mild current is applied to the root leaving it incapable of producing another hair.

3. Is electrolysis uncomfortable?
The sensation of warmth that you feel is very slight. Tweezing can be more uncomfortable. This also depends on a person's sensitivity.

4. Are there any after-effects?
Slight redness, which diminishes quickly and can be covered by make-up. Sensitive skin can slightly scab. This also diminishes in a few days.

5. How long will I need treatment?
The length of time will vary because each person's problem is

individual.

6. Will the hair grow back?
Any return is caused by distorted follicles or from a dormant follicle that was not visible at the time of treatment. Distorted follicles can be hereditary or from using tweezers, wax or depilatories.

7. Is electrolysis expensive?
No, when a skilled professional electrologist is using her best knowledge to obtain permanent results. The prices start at \$15 for 15 minutes, \$24 for 30 minutes, \$30 for 45 minutes and \$40 for 1 hour.

Electrolysis is also a tax deductible medical expense, recognized by the IRS.

8. Is electrolysis for everyone?
The need for treatment applies to both males and females. Young people may start treatment about one year after puberty. A diabetic should have medical approval for treatment.

9. What can be done between treatments for hairs that are annoying?
Carefully clip the hair as close to the skin as possible.

10. How can a professional electrologist be located?

When selecting an electrologist, patients should exercise the same amount of care as they do when choosing any health care specialist. Never hesitate to ask if an electrologist is a graduate of a certified school. Sterilization and cleanliness are very important.

11. How long have you been doing electrolysis and where and what kind of school did you attend?

I have been practicing in the Permian Basin area for 6 1/2 years. I worked in Lubbock before coming here. I attended Kree Institute of Electrolysis in Atlanta, Ga.

I attend seminars, conventions and meetings as often as possible.

12. Why did you choose the Permian Basin to practice?

This area has a wonderful medical field. There was definitely a need for a qualified electrologist to work with plastic surgeons, dermatologists, gynecologists, and other medical doctors. The Permian Basin also deserves treatments the same as people in the larger cities. The people here are just as interested in their appearance and confidence, just like people anywhere else.

If you have more questions, call 689-7200. Jodi will be glad to answer your questions and give you a complimentary consultation at her office, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 106. Her office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday. On the first and third Saturday each month she is in the office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition, Jodi is available to speak to groups, schools and self-improvement class by booking in advance.



Certified electrologist Jodi McGee is ready to answer your questions about electrolysis, the only permanent, medically-approved way to remove unwanted hair. Call 689-7200 for a complimentary consultation.

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just isn't their style. In fact, Ken Craft explains that they will even be glad to keep an inventory list of your supplies. Depending on your needs, Copy Craft can set up weekly,

biweekly or monthly inventory service. So, whether you need diskettes, copy paper, printer ribbons, toner and developer, computer stock forms and labels or custom forms, this company is ready to serve you in Midland and Odessa. All it takes is a phone call!

Located on Highway 80, Copy Craft is equipped with a 7500 square foot warehouse. This enables them to offer the widest selection in the Permian Basin at discount prices. Some of the most popular brands which Copy Craft keeps in stock are Nashua Corporation products, Avery, Ko-Rec-Type, Star forms, Stenocraft products, Wilson Jones and 3M products.

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Now that's selection and it's only the beginning. Because the selection is so wide, their customers have discovered the benefits of working with a local firm. For instance, on the occasion when a customer gets a defective diskette, Copy Craft's customer doesn't face shipping charges and a long delay in getting a replacement. All it takes is a quick call to Copy Craft at 561-9118 and a replacement will be delivered.

One of the most incredible things about Copy Craft is their discount pricing. In most businesses you have to make a choice between service and discount prices. At Copy Craft SERVICE AND DISCOUNT PRICES go hand in hand. Copy Craft says "no" to freight charges, "no" to the quota game and "yes" to customer needs.

You deserve the COMPLETE SERVICE, WIDE SELECTION and DISCOUNT PRICES of Copy Craft. So call 561-9118 for computer, copier and typewriter supplies, they'll come to you!



Ken Craft, Chuck Sonnenberg and Keith Edmunds of Copy Craft 7500 square foot warehouse. When you call Copy Craft at 561-9118 you can count on discount prices and complete service.

Midland Building Specialties makes exteriors maintenance-free

Want to throw your paint brush away forever? Midland Building Specialties can help you do just that. Steel siding, soffit and fascia can make the exterior of your home maintenance-free.

Why not let Midland Building Specialties wrap and protect your home's exterior wood? Even brick homes need their overhangs protected.

Midland Building Specialties offers both Revere Super Guard and Alside Acryguard steel siding, soffit and fascia to make your home maintenance free. Both of these have a special coating to prevent rusting, chipping and peeling. Moreover, they carry some of the strongest warranties in the industry.

Midland Building Specialties can cover your home's overhangs for life. Think of the time and money you spend on painting year after year. With a complete soffit and fascia job, it's done once and that's it. Your home is maintenance free in the hard to reach areas. Plus, your home is more attractive.

Every person's time is worth something - to some maybe it's worth more than to others. But, the time you save painting and scraping, or the time spent searching for a painter ought to be worth quite a bit.

Midland Building Specialties can also wrap window and door facings, wood posts, garage door frames and just about any other exposed wood area of your house with steel coil which is custom fit on the job site to match your siding job. So, your home becomes virtually paint free on the exterior.

MBS can go one step further in maintenance free projects by replacing your worn out windows with their new Custom Seal vinyl replacement windows.

The custom seal window comes equipped with 1/2-inch insulating glass, tilt-in sashes for cleaning ease, safety locks, along with many other unique features which make it one of the greatest windows on the market today. Plus, it comes with a complete 10 year warranty.

Along with the siding and vinyl replacement windows MBS also carries a complete line of Peach Tree Metal Insulated replacement doors, atrium wood doors and Peerless glass storm doors.

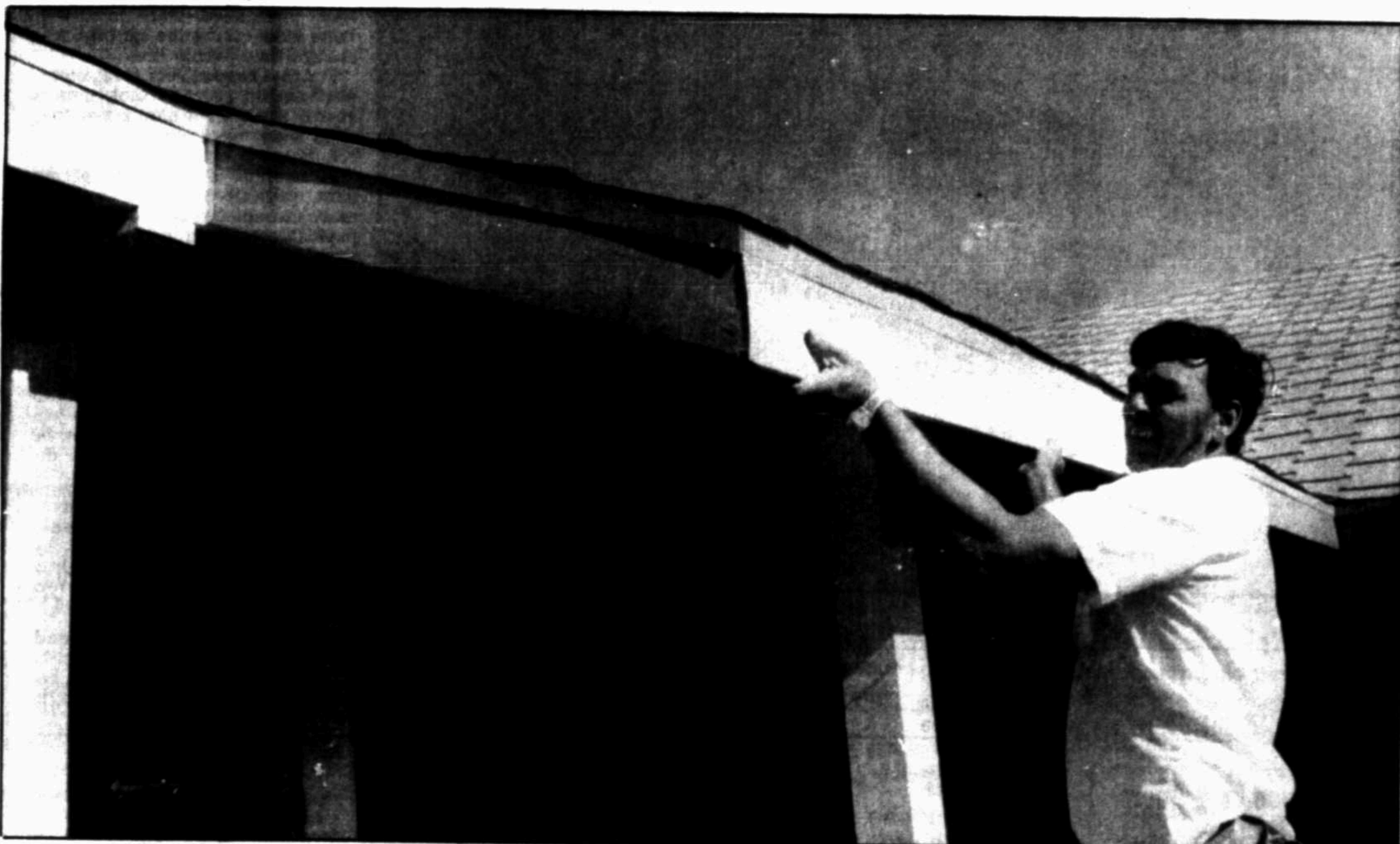
Right now, you can save 30 percent on storm windows at Midland Building Specialties (offer good through July 31).

They handle the sale and the installation from start to finish. They also stand behind their products 100 percent. No one profits from call backs, so MBS handles only those products they feel to be the best in each line. So, if you shop for price only, they may sound higher than most over the phone. But, if you shop for price and quality, you can count on Midland Building Specialties to be competitive.

Midland Building Specialties encourages you to shop locally for your home improvement needs. Ken VanHoozer, manager of Midland Building Specialties, says there are several local companies that are more than capable of meeting your home maintenance needs, at only a fraction of the price charged by out-of-town firms. So get two or three estimates to be sure that you are getting your money's worth.

Give Midland Building Specialties a call at 683-2184 or go by 2400 W. Front, Monday - Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free estimates and financing are available.

Midland Building Specialties is a division of Mid-West Glass - serving Midland for over 40 years.



An expert at Midland Building Specialties finishes up the fascia on a recent soffit and fascia job. Call 683-2184 and find out how MBS can make just about any home's exterior maintenance-free.

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Your business can be featured on the Business and Industry pages

Every business has a story to tell and the Business and Industry pages in the Midland Reporter-Telegram is where you should tell it.

The Business and Industry pages, which run each Tuesday, offer advertisers a unique format. The articles and pictures on the pages let readers know what various businesses have to offer.

The pages are not just for one type of business. In fact, the pages feature consumer businesses, as well as commercially-oriented companies. There are furniture stores, travel agencies, restaurants, temporary services, film processing centers, remodeling experts, chimney sweeps

and more that take advantage of this format.

Both advertisers who offer services and those who are selling a product have been very satisfied with the response they have received by advertising on the Business and Industry pages.

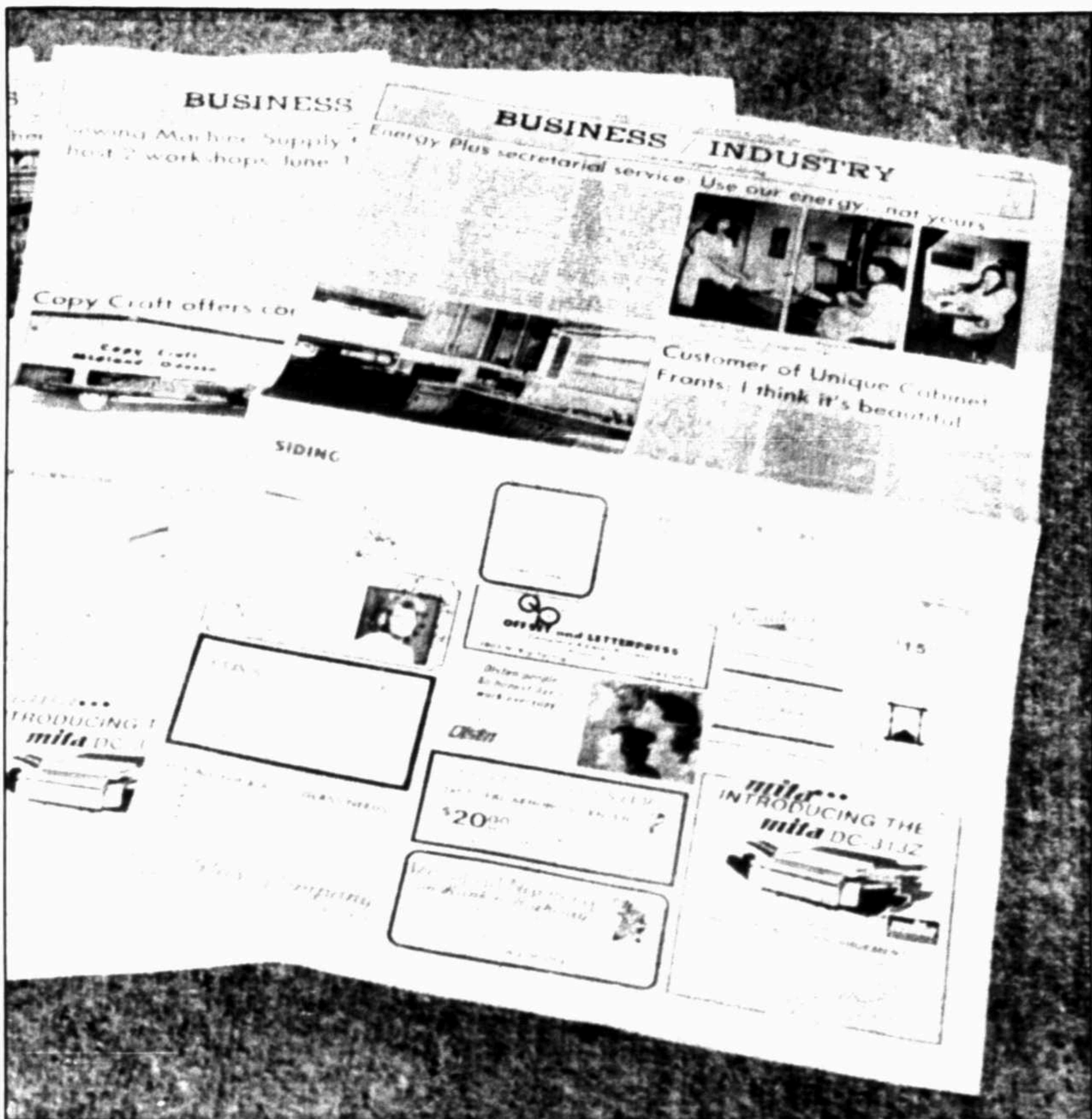
What's really amazing is that your business can be on these pages for as little as \$22 per week.

All it takes to begin advertising on the Business and Industry pages is a call to the retail advertising department at 682-5311. Ads on this page are set up on a contract basis. The number of articles and pictures an advertiser gets is determined by the size of the ad that is run each week

on the pages. The advertiser pays only for the ad, thereby spreading the cost out over a 13 or 26 week period.

Advertisers do not have to worry about writing the articles or taking the pictures themselves. The Midland Reporter-Telegram's advertising feature writer Julie Wiseman will take care of that. When possible Julie will coordinate the articles with special events, such as grand openings and seasonal sales at the advertiser's business.

To tell your story on the Business and Industry pages just call 682-5311 and ask for Julie Wiseman or an account representative.



The Business and Industry pages give your business an opportunity to be featured in the Midland

Reporter-Telegram. Call the retail advertising department at 682-5311 to get your ad on the pages.

Olsten has temporaries for your light industrial needs

Olsten is ready to meet your temporary personnel needs. Whether you are part of a national oil company or a one man office, whether your need is for data processing personnel or movers, whether you are a service company or a retail store - Olsten of Midland has the qualified temporaries that will help make your operation run smoothly and efficiently.

Olsten is well known for the qualified temporaries they provide for offices of all sizes, but they also have light industrial temporaries.

What can the light industrial temporaries handle? Moving, stocking, housekeeping, taking inventory, cleaning and rearranging are just a fraction of the capabilities of Olsten light industrial temps.

"Temporary shortages of personnel are especially hard for the owner-manager of the smaller businesses to handle. Their staff is small. There is little lee-

way for shifting schedules. Yet they cannot afford to keep on their payrolls workers who are not needed when the workload is at a normal level." William Olsten, Chairman of the Olsten corporation, wrote in an article recently published by the Small Business Administration.

Staffing with Olsten temporaries can be a real money saver for small and large business alike. When you utilize Olsten light industrial services, your staff grows only with your needs. And when the push is over, your normal job load can be handled again by your permanent staff.

With Olsten temporaries there's no reason to ever pay a full day's wage for a half day's work. Flexible staffing allows you to pay only for work done. Nothing more.

People supplied by Olsten Temporary Services are quickly available, experienced and well-qualified. So, with Olsten you save time, money and trouble, too.

Olsten is the employer and they assume full responsibility for payroll, record keeping, mandatory taxes and insurance. In addition, each temporary is covered for workers' compensation, unemployment insurance, general liability and bonding. All you pay is a reasonable hourly rate for just the times you need a qualified temporary.

Whether you need a whole crew or just one worker, Olsten will custom match temporaries to your specific light industrial needs. Then when the temporary is working for you, they will call to check performance on the first day, and once weekly after that. If you're not satisfied and tell them within 24 hours from the time the assignment begins, they'll call in a new temporary, and you will not be charged.

Don't forget that Olsten still has exceptionally qualified temporaries for the office and retail shops, too. So, for all your temporary personnel needs, call Olsten at 683-5677.



Lighten your light industrial load by calling Olsten Temporaries at 683-5677.

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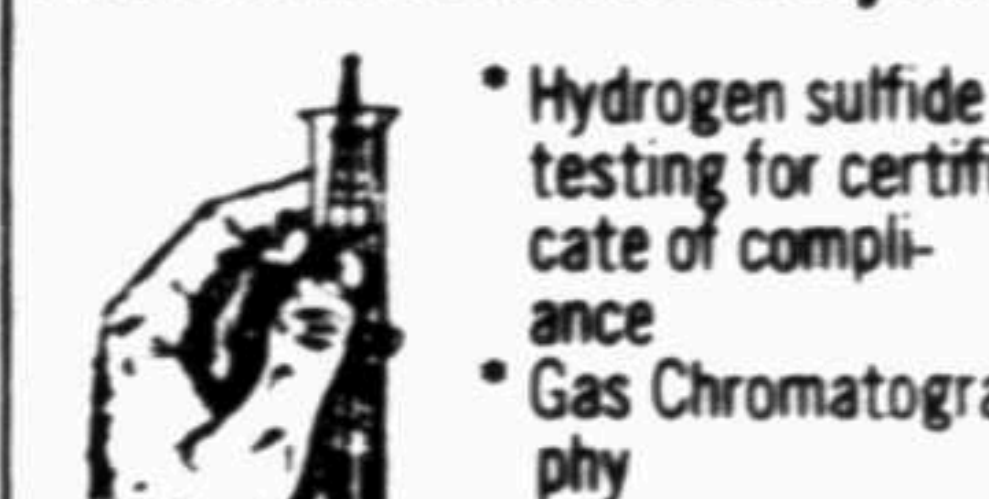
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As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, your family welcomes a teenager from another country into your home and into your way of life.

Volunteer host families from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, send for more information.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



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A new sign from The American Council and The International Youth Exchange

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PEANUTS



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ANDY CAPP



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DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



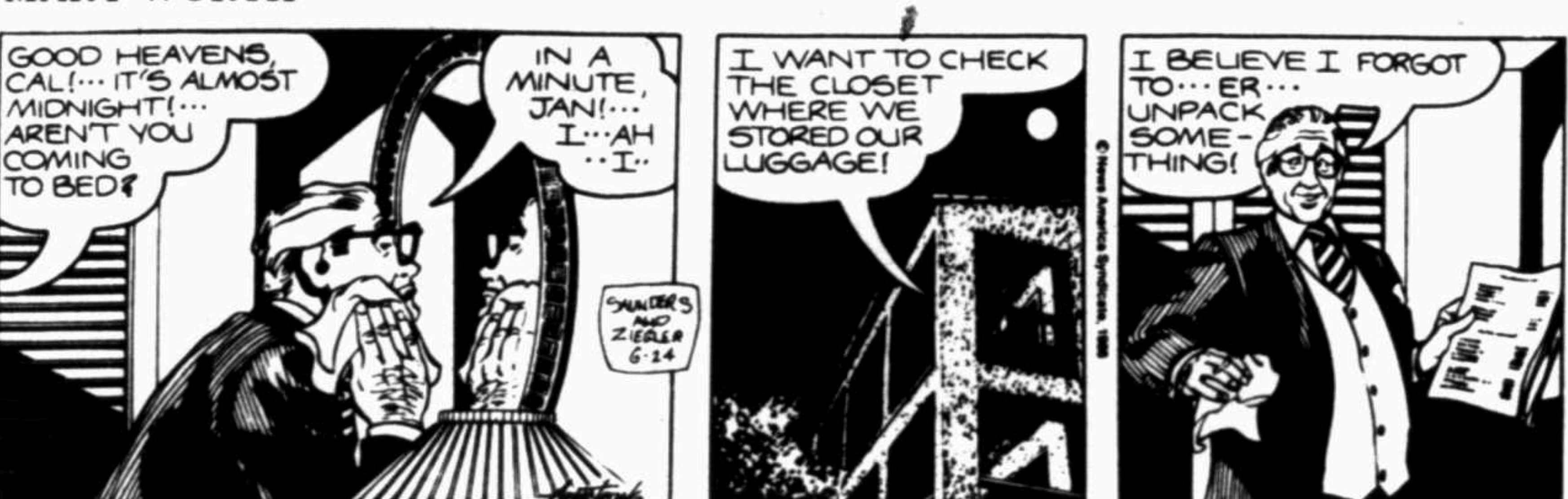
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope
© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Wednesday, June 25, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A recently-formed alliance becomes very valuable. You are able to make new progress in a variety of areas. Travel gives you an advantage in business. Make a special effort to widen your network of contacts. People of all ages will be interested in what you are trying to accomplish. Welcome their support. The financial picture looks brighter than ever.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: author-satirist George Orwell, singer Carly Simon, actress June Lockhart, sportscaster-anchor Phyllis George Brown, director Sidney Lumet, the Dodgers' Alejandro Pena.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Slow down. It is not in your best interest to back someone into a corner. Your keen intellect serves you well in any negotiations or confrontations that take place today. Listen closely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): High hopes dominate your day. Changes are in the wind. You get a chance to earn more money and shoulder greater responsibilities. Challenging a student could produce surprising results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let

go of someone who has been dragging you down. You need positive-thinking associates to help you succeed. A candid conversation with mate or offspring clears up a dispute.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Escapism is not the answer for you. You can perform brilliantly when you really want to. It is time to get your priorities straight. Do not sacrifice your job for a long-distance romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stability and perseverance are the keys to greater success. Your chances for making your mark in the world depend on your ability to control your emotions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Combine business with pleasure this summer when business travel becomes necessary. Being independent helps you deal with a difficult situation. A timely trip promotes good will. Keep in touch with overseas contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A healthy lifestyle will help you stay in good shape. Get expert help in developing a diet and exercise plan. A romance may be cooling. Play a waiting game. Avoid making promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You could feel at odds with yourself or your family today. Lay your cards on the table when asking for loved ones' cooperation. The important thing is to open new lines of communication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day to enjoy the fruits of your labors. Children need to feel useful. A period of contemplation gives you valuable insights. Travel enjoys favorable influences. Avoid taking too much luggage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop worrying about what everyone else thinks. You find real success once you quit asking so many people outside your immediate circle for advice. Old friends provide the best counsel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep important correspondence flowing. Write overdue letters. An active social life will open the door to a happy romantic adventure. Play for keeps. Avoid making too many demands too soon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You find yourself in great social demand when you learn to let yourself go more. Look for inexpensive ways to beautify your home. Family members appreciate your efforts to make them more comfortable.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1986 Tribune Media Services Inc.

A NECESSARY PRECAUTION

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 2
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ A K 7 5
♣ J 8 7

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ Q 10 9 8
♦ 10 8
♣ 10 9 6

EAST
♠ K 8 7 5 4 3
♥ Void
♦ Q J 6 2
♣ K 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ A K J 6 5
♦ 9 4 3
♣ A Q 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠

Life on the open sea seemed to agree with Trump Coup Tommy. Not that he played any better (regular readers of this column will remember Tommy as a poor practitioner who shines only when trumps break badly), but the gentle rocking of the boat seemed to soothe his partners. They were less likely to sound off at some of Tommy's idiocies than were the landlubbers at his local bridge club.

And every once in a while, a hand such as this would turn up to allow Tommy to display his peculiar talent. It did not take Tommy and his partner long to reach a four-heart contract that would have posed no problem had trumps divided any better than 4-0.

Tommy won the opening lead in dummy and made the fine techni-

cal play of ruffing the table's remaining spade. When the ace of hearts revealed that West held all the missing trumps, a quiet smile could be detected playing at the corners of his mouth. If West had exactly two diamonds and three clubs, Tommy saw that his contract was unbeatable.

He crossed to the king of diamonds and successfully finessed the queen of clubs. (It would not have mattered had West held the king—it was how many clubs he

held that was crucial.) Next came the ace of clubs and another. East won and did the best he could by exiting with a diamond, taken in dummy. Tommy countered by ducking a low trump into the West hand.

That defender was dead played. If he played a spade, declarer would ruff in dummy while discarding his diamond loser. And to return a heart would cost a trump trick. Either way, the game would be home.

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"ANY REQUESTS?"

MARMADUKE



"You crashed the Powell's cheese and wine-tasting party!"

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

SURAE O

NUDEW

HUCDY

DONNET

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Shortly after moving from the north to the south, one of my studded snow tires went flat. "Gee, lady," said the attendant, "your tire has a hundred nails in it."

Answer: Arouse — Unlaid — Ducky — Tendon — HUNDRED

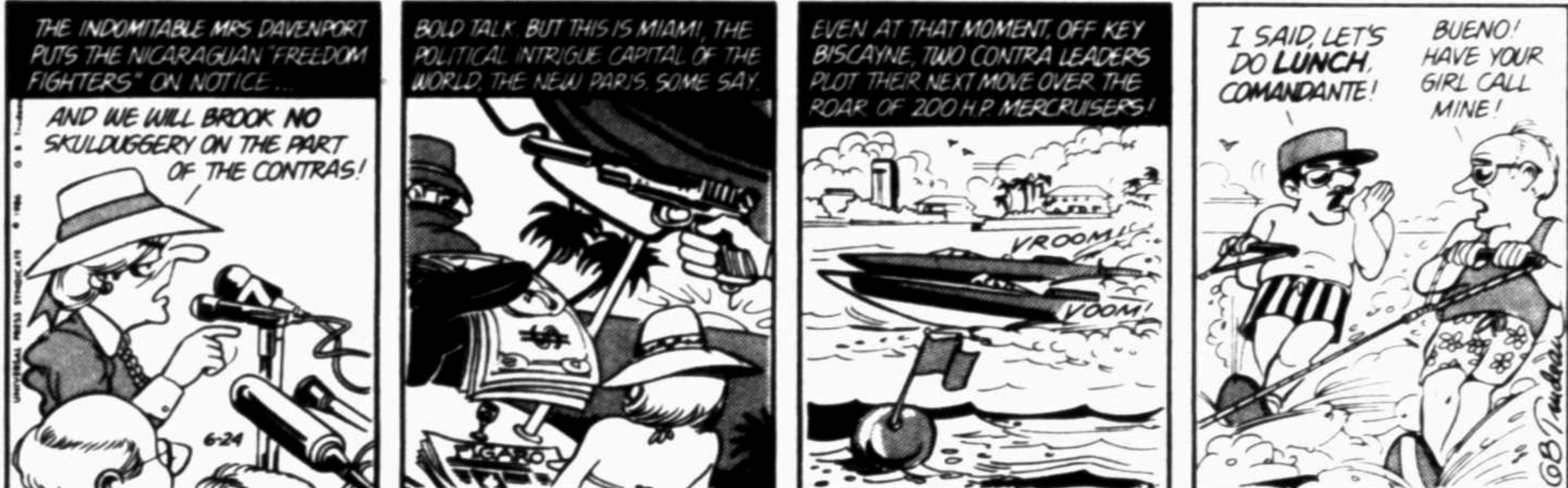
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I found a SIX-leaf clover with two stems!"

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Carne released from prison

ROCHESTER, England (AP) — Former TV star Judy Carne, the "sock it to me" girl on the 1960s "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," has been freed after serving two months in prison on a drugs charge.

Miss Carne, former wife of actor Burt Reynolds, was released Monday from Cookham Wood Jail south of London.

The night before, she was attacked by another prisoner with a pair of scissors but escaped injury when another inmate and a prison officer intervened, officials said. The officer was cut in the struggle.

There was no indication of the reason for the attack.

Miss Carne, 46, had admitted smuggling cocaine and marijuana into Heathrow Airport and having cocaine and amphetamines at her home in central England.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers, recuperating in the hospital from a hysterectomy and tummy tuck surgery last week, was in good condition and eager to get back to work, her publicist said.

"She's doing great and she'll be home this week," spokesman Richard Grant said Monday. "She's up and about and she's fabulous."

Miss Rivers, 53, who underwent surgery Thursday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, will return to her Beverly Hills home this week to complete recovery before flying to London on July 20 to cover the wedding of Prince Andrew for ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Grant said.

GABBS, Nev. (AP) — Melvin Dummur, who claims he was left \$150 million by Howard Hughes, is now flipping burgers for a living back in his hometown. Dummur, 41, recently quit his job as a traveling salesman to open a cafe here because he was tired of long hours on the road.

Dummur was living in this 843-resident town about 100 miles southeast of Reno in 1968 when he says he picked up Howard Hughes lost in the desert. When the billionaire recluse died 10 years ago, Dummur's name hit the headlines as a \$150 million beneficiary in a will that turned up mysteriously and become the subject of a lengthy court battle. A Las Vegas jury ruled it was a fake.

To this day, Dummur threatens to sue anybody who says he forged the will.

"I had no part in writing that will, and I don't believe it's a forgery. If I sound bitter, it's because I am," he said.

Dummur's story was the subject of the 1980 movie "Melvin and Howard."

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — This northern Wyoming town may be more than 1,000 miles from the tinsel of Hollywood, but it is the site next week of the world premiere of rock star Prince's latest movie.

The town was chosen after resident Lisa Barber, 20, won a contest on MTV, the cable TV rock music channel, by being the 10,000th caller to the station Saturday night.

She gets to attend the premiere of the film, "Under the Cherry Moon," next Tuesday with Prince and afterwards, she'll party with the singer, members of his band, the Revolution, and up to 500 of her friends.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobel Prize laureate Isaac

Bashevis Singer says he sometimes says bad things about the Big Apple, but he's honored to be a part of it.

"I never stopped loving it," Singer, 82, said Monday. "I scolded it I said bad things about it, just as we do with people we love."

New York is a city of dreams, Singer said. "You get here everything you dream of."

He made his remarks when he was presented by Mayor Edward I. Koch with the Handel medallion, the city's highest cultural award.

Singer, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1978, is the author of "A Crown of Feathers," "Satan in Goray" and "Yentl, the Yeshiva Boy," which became the movie "Yentl."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top diplomat and a Texas billionaire are among 10 public and private citizens being honored today by the American Institute for Public Affairs, with Jefferson Awards for outstanding public service.

George Shultz is being honored for his "dedication and performance" as secretary of state and Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, founder of Electronic Data Systems, is being cited for his "patriotic spirit" at ceremonies in the East Conference Room of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The two other national award winners are philanthropist Eugene Lang and homeless rights advocate Robert Hayes. Included among the six local award winners are 15-year-old twin sisters from Florida, who raised money for migrant and immigrant children.

The four national award winners will receive \$5,000 and a gold-on-silver medallion. Local winners are given the medallion and \$1,000.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Birmingham, Ala., pastor whose church was host to the first general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in America was elected to the denomination's top post as its 14th annual assembly opened.

Frank M. Barker Jr., 54, of the Briarwood Presbyterian Church defeated two other nominees Monday for the post of moderator and is to preside over the five-day meeting of the denomination's governing body.

The Presbyterian Church in America was organized in 1973 at the Briarwood church, which Barker helped found in 1960 with 35 members in a storefront. The church now has 2,750 members and last year gave more than \$1 million to domestic and foreign missions.

In the nominating speech, Steve Fox of Montgomery, Ala., called Barker a symbol of the denomination's emphasis on organizing new churches.

Fox said that even though Barker leads one of the denomination's largest congregations, he is a friend to pastors of the smallest churches.

Barker succeeds Richard C. Chewning of Waco, Texas, a lay leader in the church and professor of business ethics at Baylor University in Waco.

Chewning told delegates that the denomination passed the 150,000 mark in membership in the past year and is on target in its goal of doubling membership by 1991.

Donations amounted to \$125 million last year, Chewning reported. Much of the money sent to the denomination supports more than 400 missionaries overseas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not getting enough news about the British royal wedding?

For as little as \$2.19 per call, long-distance customers of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. can hear the latest in a series of 10 programs on the July 24 marriage of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson.

The rate applies from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. local time on direct-dial calls to 011-44-81-LOVE-818, but calls can be placed any time. The service starts Tuesday.



Rivers



Prince

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Cookbook direction
- 5 Native of Attu
- 10 Fitness center
- 13 Twice halved
- 14 Mount Horeb's location
- 15 Fashionable
- 16 Revenger's phrase
- 19 Heavy weight
- 20 Warm, with "up"
- 21 Lace frill
- 22 Duffers' goals
- 23 Makes watertight
- 25 Atoll feature
- 28 One of the Frosts
- 29 Verve
- 30 Drills
- 31 Part of HRH
- 34 Blunderer's problem
- 38 Far: Prefix
- 39 Parts of speech
- 40 Leander's beloved
- 41 Worship
- 42 Podia
- 44 Washing whitener
- 46 Fix over
- 47 Convey
- 48 Symbol of authority
- 49 Possesses
- 52 Meaningful visual exchange
- 56 Much more than a few
- 57 — Island, N.Y.
- 58 Coastal flier
- 59 Reply: Abbr.
- 60 Estimate
- 61 So be it

- 7 Seth's son
- 8 Former Mideast org.
- 9 Juan's aunt
- 10 Stun
- 11 Centers
- 12 Charley horse, e.g.
- 15 "I would if I —"
- 17 Comparative word
- 18 Self-evident saying
- 22 Flat-bottomed boat
- 23 Worries
- 24 5th & Mad.
- 25 Stranded
- 26 African plant
- 27 Jail, in London
- 28 Poet and clergyman John —
- 30 Small town: Fr.
- 31 Colors
- 32 To be, in Paris
- 33 Greek letters
- 35 Dark blue dye

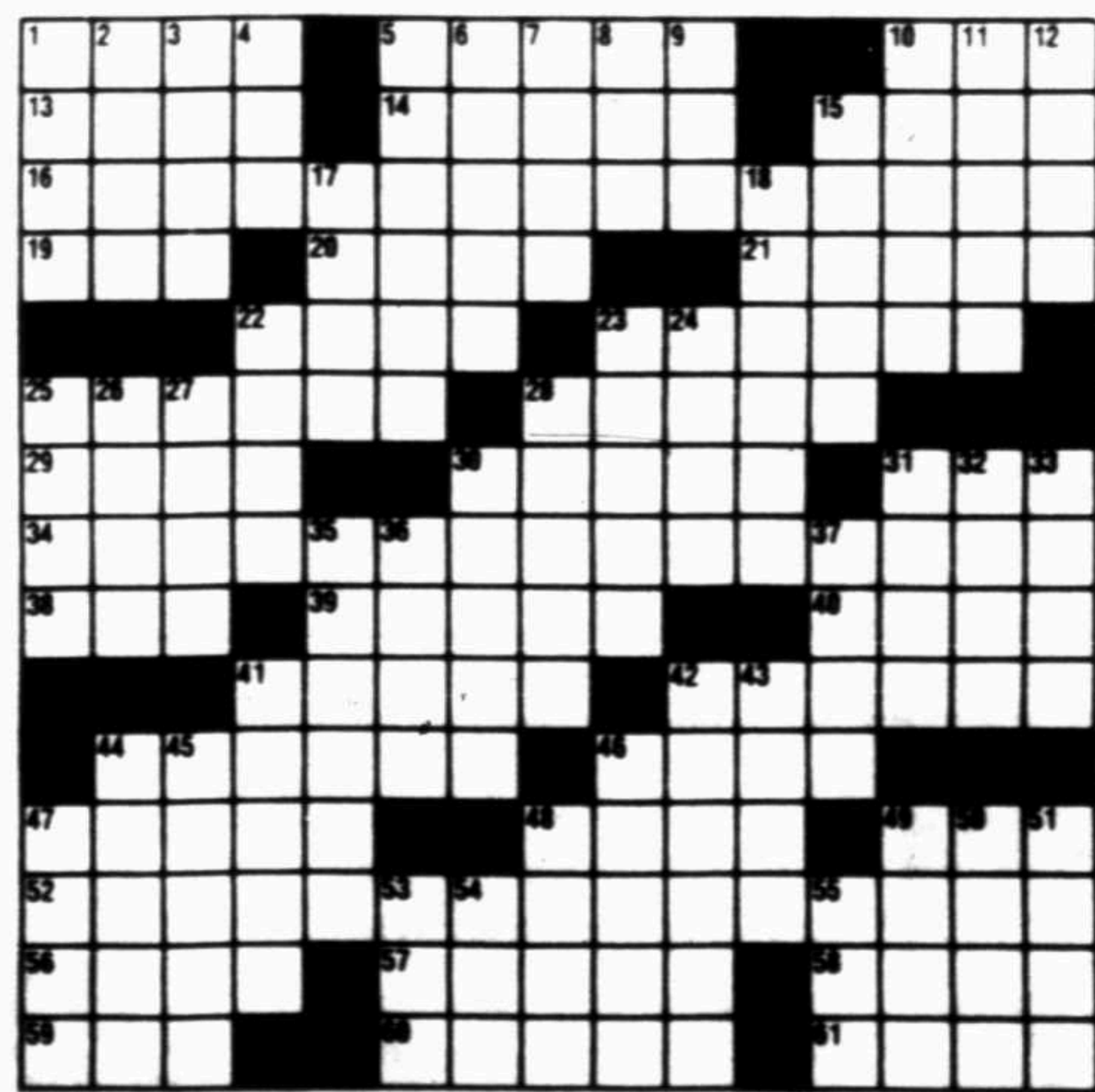
- 36 Middy
- 37 Buckeye State
- 41 Unc's spouse
- 42 Lures
- 43 Red Sea gulf
- 44 William Jennings —
- 45 Mortgages
- 46 Speeds

- 47 Church area
- 48 Word on the wall
- 49 Damage
- 50 Teen woe
- 51 British gun
- 53 Dr.'s tool
- 54 "Here's to —"
- 55 Social event

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

STEP DENIM ARAL
EARL AGANA NAVE
ALIA CREEL ICON
LECTURE ELEMENT
TROT ARA
AUGER PERILOUS
SNARL WINDS PSI
TILS RINDS DEAN
ETO PERKS HINGE
REPLACES PASSES
AGO MALT
PRIMERS INTRUDE
LOTI DIANE IVAN
ATEN ETHEL CENT
NORA READS TAKE

6/24/86



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6/24/86

Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY JUNE 24, 1986

	Networks	Basic Cable		Networks	Basic Cable
	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7
5:00	It's Company	Pyramid	News	Pravie The	Conner Pyle
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Lord	Gammack
6:00	News	News	News	Pravie The	Sanford
6:30	Wheel Fortune	News	News	Lord	Sanford
7:00	Who's Boss?	Simon & Simon	A-Team	The Scans	Yess Magazine
7:30	Growing Pains	Simon & Simon	Simon & Simon	S.L. Robinson	Yess Magazine
8:00	Monty Python	Magnum, P.I.	Hunter	Kenneth Hahn	Movie: "The Blue"
8:30	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Hunter	Don Schaeffer	Movie: "The Blue"
9:00	Spenser: For Hire	Equalizer	1986	Pravie The	Movie: "The Blue"
9:30	Spenser: For Hire	Equalizer	1986	Lord	Movie: "The Blue"
10:00	News	News	News	Pravie The	Movie: "The Blue"
10:30	Ent. Tonight	News	News	Lord	Movie: "The Blue"
11:00	News	News	News	Pravie The	Movie: "The Blue"
11:30	News	News	News	Lord	Movie: "The Blue"
12:00	News	News	News	Pravie The	Movie: "The Blue"
12:30	News	News	News	Lord	Movie: "The Blue"
	Premium Services	Expanded Cable Services		Premium Services	Expanded Cable Services
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	HBO Cable 22	TBN Cable 23
5:00	Movie: "Fletch"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"
5:30	Movie: "Fletch"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"
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11:30	Movie: "Fletch"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"
12:00	Movie: "Fletch"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"
12:30	Movie: "Fletch"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"	Movie: "The Return"

New line 'dressing for investment'

NEW YORK (AP) — People make investments in real estate, stocks, oil and art. But investment clothing? Designer Andre Van Pier believes that gold is wasted when used only as accessories.

He figured that if you like it enough to wear it on your wrists, why not on your back? Hence, his line of 24-karat gold clothing was conceived.

"I call it investment clothing," Van Pier said at a recent unveiling. "It's like wearing jewels all over your body ... it's the ultimate in pleasure."

Van Pier discussed the collection as models sauntered around the Manhattan show room under the watchful eye of a security guard, who was tapping his toe to Shirley Bassey's "Goldfinger."

"Women these days want to have the best of everything and I make sure they do," said the 27-year-old Van Pier, whose last collection featured thousands of multi-faceted hand cut crystals.

Van Pier, a native of California, says the price of the 17 outfits will of course fluctuate with the price of gold on the international market.

He estimated his yellow and white 24-karat gold T-shirt would retail for about \$3,000 while the gold-embossed, floor-length chemise could cost as much as \$25,000.

It took Van Pier 3 1/2 of his 4 years spent as a designer to develop the technique to spin and stretch the gold into strands thin enough and light enough to be woven into raw silk. The result are designs so light and so thin that when left unlined they are see-through.

To the untrained eye, Van Pier's gold blouson dress, puckered at the hips and with winged shoulders, may look like ordinary lame. But Andy Basile, fashion coordinator for Bloomingdale's design division, insists those in the know can tell it's the real thing.

"The weave and the touch is much different from lame. The people who could afford these clothes could tell in an instant," he said, fingering a 24-karat gold sarong wrap skirt worn over a one-piece black bodysuit.

Basile, who was also seeing the collection for the first time, said he believes there is a customer who would buy Van Pier's golden designs.

"There's always somebody who wants to be unique and exciting but at the same time look beautiful and expensive," said Basile.

Yet you won't find these shimmering delights hanging on a metal rack in any department store. "These are too valuable to be shown in the usual way," Basile said. "These need to be done on a special order basis. This is the kind of thing we would call our special customers to tell them



AP Laserphoto

Designer Andre Van Pier's line of 24-karat gold clothing was unveiled recently in New York. Model at left wears a gold-embossed, floor-length chemise. Center model shows a yellow and white 24-karat cardigan sweater and T-shirt worn over black velvet pants. Model at right displays a 24-karat halter dress with Bolero jacket. Van Pier calls his line "investment clothing," saying, "it's like wearing jewels all over your body ... it's the ultimate in pleasure."

about."

In addition to yellow gold, Van Pier uses brown gold for a coppery, antique look, white and pink gold, and platinum.

Van Pier admits the line may be a bit gimmicky but he said that's what it takes for a struggling designer to get noticed. "You have to come out with something powerful enough, something that will make people stop."

After tackling crystal and gold, Van Pier's ready to move on. His next project? Tofu clothes.

"It's a natural protein and should make very luxurious, and inexpensive, fabrics," Van Pier said, with not even a hint of a grin on his face.

He's already hard at work with several Japanese companies, he said, and hopes to have his tofu clothes on the market in less than a year.

'Hems across America' rally to save gowns

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — It was bound to come to this.
Gown Aid.

And not a moment too soon. Yes, there is trouble in the Smithsonian Museum's First Ladies Hall. There is a growing problem with Nancy Reagan's 1981 inaugural gown: The garment is growing — sagging, drooping, falling to earth under the weight of designer James Galanos' galaxy of bugle beads, which for five years have been clinging tenuously to thin silk and a one-shoulder strap on a dummy of Mrs. Reagan's proportions.

For \$10,000 this could be halted before the gown turns into a bumpy parachute. But the museum, citing Gramm-Rudman budget cuts, says it is impossible to scrape together that much. So the gown continues to droop.

Cartoonist Garry Trudeau was so moved by this plight that he satirized it in his "Doonesbury" comic strip, telling "this incredible but true Gramm-Rudman horror story" and suggesting a "Save the Gown" movement. He listed the museum's address and phone number.

Immediately after Trudeau's strips appeared, nickels, dimes and checks began flowing into

the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History to save the gown, along with five other First Lady frocks in trouble. These include gowns worn by Julia Tyler, Sarah Jackson, Jane Pierce, Frances Cleveland and Ida McKinley. It's a virtual Hems Across America.

"Children are sending in baby-sitting money," said Renee Kortum, director of external affairs at the museum. "We're getting hundreds of letters every day, and the last time Trudeau mentioned it, we got 566 calls in one day, on one phone line."

The response is forcing the museum to add another phone line and seek more volunteers to help man the phones and open mail.

Despite Doonesbury's satirical tone, people who call and write are completely serious about their concern and Kortum is not treating it as a joke, either.

"This is giving us an opportunity to get out the word about the Hall and what budget cuts mean to the Smithsonian and other institutions," said Kortum, noting that a man from California sent a check for \$1,000.

"There are six gowns that need conservation and that will cost \$70,000, but we also want to do the whole First Ladies Hall over, which will cost about \$400,000.

"The problem with the Hall is that in 1986, people want to know more about the women in the gowns and we're not giving them the information. What were the women's issues? What were their impacts on the presidency? On the time? This is not being told down there."

Kortum said that they have not been able to keep up an accurate count of the money that has come in but that it currently totals "several thousand dollars," and comes from as far away as England, Singapore, Japan and Australia.

Mrs. Reagan's gown will probably be saved by sewing a new, more sturdy lining into the dress. But the gowns that were donated by other first ladies are much older and will need more complicated work done, repairing rips and holes.

Mrs. Reagan herself is said to be distressed about the dress situation and has talked to museum officials about it.

"She suggested they speak with James Galanos to see if he would be of any help," said a spokeswoman in Mrs. Reagan's press office. "She does not own the gown but her interest is that it and the other gowns in need of help be properly displayed for history's sake and for the people who view the collection in the years to come."

Handbags beginning of designer's career

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Manniello, a young designer who began his career making handbags and captured the attention of Nancy Reagan, has been named the 1986 winner of the More Fashion Award.

Manniello, 32, a native of North Bellmore, N.Y., was chosen by a panel of five celebrity fashion judges, including Carolina Herrera, Willi Smith, Mary McFadden, Michaela Volbracht and Giorgio Sant'Angelo.

The judges deemed Manniello's collection of slinky leotards, skin-tight jersey skirts and metallic lattice-decorated jackets the best of five finalists who showed their styles at the elegant Plaza Hotel recently.

Manniello got more than a hint of support from several rows of friends and relatives who screamed and clapped loudly when host Catherine Oxenberg — Amanda on television's "Dynasty" — announced his name.

"That's my boy! That's my son!" Rose Manniello jumped up and shouted with abandon, much to the

delight of the audience and embarrassment of her son.

After Miss Oxenberg handed Manniello the vermeil and ebony-based trophy designed by Paloma Picasso and the crimson color drained from his cheeks, the designer held the statue high in the air and proclaimed:

"This is for my mother, Rose, who NEVER let up on me," he said. His eyebrows rose in mock exasperation as he emphasized the word never.

Manniello began designing handbags and jewelry accessories in 1980 and was first noticed by etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige, social secretary to the White House during the Kennedy administration.

"Tish Baldrige is the one who introduced me to the first lady (Mrs. Reagan) and insisted I make her some handbags," Manniello said. He made her three of his signature cylinder quiver bags.

Although he enjoyed designing accessories, Manniello said he was con-

stantly looking for plain clothing to show off his pins and belts. "When I couldn't find any, I said, 'What the heck. I might as well do it myself.'"

Manniello's designs are available at Bergdorf Goodman.

The More Fashion Awards were established in 1983 by the R.J. Reynolds tobacco company to help new designers gain attention.

The designers are nominated by retail fashion directors, buyers or editors of national fashion magazines and newspapers. To qualify, they have to have been in business for one to five years and have at least one retail account.

The five finalists were chosen from an initial field of 500. The others included Miriam Bendahan, Richard Dayhoff, Isabel Toledo and the designing team of David Francis and Michael Wennerlund.

Manniello said winning the award was nice, but finding a financial

DEAR ABBY

Organ donation ruins couple's marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a young mother of a 3-year-old child who was recently killed by a hit-and-run driver. "Tammy" was a beautiful, healthy child. When she was pronounced dead, the doctor asked me if we would consider donating her organs, as they were healthy. My husband wanted to choke the poor doctor for even suggesting it! Well, Abby, I thought long and hard about all the children who could benefit from Tammy's organs, so I signed the consent form without my husband's knowledge or permission.

As of this day my husband has moved out of the house. He said he can't stand the sight of me anymore. He said I "ruined" our daughter's body and our marriage! Abby, was I wrong to put the welfare of some stranger's child ahead of my husband's wishes?

I am only 21. I thought I loved him, but now I don't know if I ever knew him at all. What do you think about what I did? This is tearing me apart.

I loved Tammy as much as her father did, but she was dead, so I gave her organs to a sickly child who had a chance to grow up to be a healthy child. Was I wrong? — CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: No. Neither are you confused; you are thinking very clearly. If you still have doubts, please read on:

DEAR ABBY: My son recently became the recipient of a kidney transplant. He had been a dialysis patient for five years and had suffered from renal (kidney) failure since birth. With each passing year, the dialysis treatments became more and more difficult. He had many close calls with death, and the doctors were doubtful whether dialysis treatment could continue much longer.

Well, Abby, we were one of the lucky ones, and my son received a kidney in time. The change in him is absolutely remarkable! Today he is feeling better than he ever has, and he is developing in ways we never dreamed possible.

Abby, I would like to emphasize how important each organ donation is, and that many lives can and are saved each year through organ transplants. I would also like to tell your readers, yes — YOU can make a difference. — SALLY JEAN QUILTER, ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: To date, 12 states have passed a law making it mandatory for health-care professionals to ask the next of kin for the organs of a loved one who has just expired. They are: California, Oregon, New York, Indiana, Connecticut, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, Washington, Wisconsin and Michigan. I hope the remaining 38 states will take notice and do likewise.

Unfortunately, because there is always a shortage of organs, selecting the lucky recipients is an ongoing problem. I believe that those who have signed up to be organ donors should be given preference, should they ever need a transplant.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I work very hard at high-pressure jobs, and one of our pleasures is eating out in the evening, trying to unwind and relax.

Lately, more often than not, our meals have been ruined by noisy, screaming, bratty kids whose parents have no business dragging them to nice restaurants in the first place. These kids are either too young to understand, or too poorly behaved to be out in public. Why do parents bring them along?

Recently, printed on a menu in a Southern restaurant was this message: "Please keep your children quiet and in their seats." I wish all restaurants would print that on their menus. — SICK OF BRATS

DEAR SICK: Don't blame the kids. They cannot know what they have not been taught.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Weyandt wins pageant divisions

Tiffany Weyandt, 3, daughter of Tony and Janna Weyandt of Midland, was named Most Beautiful and Fashion Award Winner in the 2- and 3-year-old age division and High Point Overall Beauty Winner in the Deep South pageant May 24 in Denver City.

Miss Weyandt will compete in the Texas State Our Little Miss Pageant June 29-July 5 in Austin. Her sponsors are Classic Carpets Inc., Charts Inc. and Ellithorpe Well Control Inc.

She is the granddaughter of Snookie and Chris Roberts of Midland and Ray and Marge Weyandt of Eu-fala, Okla.



Tiffany Weyandt

Charles A. Stephens, MD,
FACOG, Diplomate of Board,
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"Thumb" markers are punched into Bibles published by Abington Press in Nashville, Tenn.



Ronald P. Patterson, vice president and director of Abington Press, stands in his Bible publish-

ing company based in Nashville, Tenn.



A worker indexes all Bibles at Abington Press before the books are punched with "thumb" markers.

Text and Photos

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

B i b l e B e l t B u s i n e s s

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — They call Nashville the "buckle on the Bible Belt" with good reason. Its population is predominately conservative Protestant. It is the religious printing and publishing capital of America.

Bibles, hymnals, Sunday School books, Scripture tracts and religious magazines roll off the presses day and night in this, the biggest printing center in the South.

Printing is Nashville's No. 1 industry, employing 12,000 people, with gross annual sales of more than \$600 million, half of it in religious publications.

Nashville is the home of Thomas Nelson Publishers, reportedly the biggest Bible publishing company. United Methodist Publishing House claims to be the largest church-owned and operated publishing and printing plant in the world.

Gideons International, the world's largest Bible distributor, is headquartered here. Last year, Gideons distributed 24 million Bibles printed in 55 languages to more than 100 countries and to hotels, motels, hospitals and jails all over America.

The nation's largest Protestant denomination, the 14.1-million member Southern Baptist Convention, has done nearly all of its printing here since 1891. The convention sells its Bibles, books and magazines to its 37,000 congregations and through its own 63 bookstores as well as other outlets. Last year's gross sales totaled \$147.8 million.

"We spent \$3 million in 1985 on postage alone at the Nashville Post Office sending our publications to all 50 states and 117 foreign countries," noted Frank White, 32, spokesman for the Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday School Board, the agency in charge of publications. It has 1,200 employees.

The \$7-million profit from sales was used for missions, seminaries and other church work. The Southern Baptist Broadman Press handles all publications except Bibles, which are published by Holman Press, a Bible publishing house started in Philadelphia and purchased by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1979. Holman sold 625,504 Bibles last year.

The Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday School Board does not do its own printing. It contracts it out to printing companies primarily located in Nashville.

Credit for the establishment of printing as the major manufacturing industry in Nashville goes to the United Methodist Publishing House. Established here in 1854, it is the oldest printing company in the city.

Last year, UMPH's gross sales totaled \$73.25 million, with \$1 million in profit going to pensions for church ministers of the 9.3-million member denomination.

UMPH does all of its own printing in its huge publishing house. It employs 1,300 in its publication divisions: Graded Press, Abington Press and Parthenon Press.

One of the largest religious book publishers in the United States, but not church owned, is Thomas Nelson Publishers. The company claims to publish one-third of all the Bibles printed in the world each year.

Its president, Sam Moore, 55, is a native of Beirut who changed his name from Zaidy to Moore when he migrated to America in 1950 and began selling Bibles door-to-door.

In 1961, he started Royal Publishing and published his own Bibles.

Eight years later he bought Thomas Nelson Publishers, the British Bible publishing company founded in 1798.

Today, Moore is president and chief stockholder of Thomas Nelson, a publicly owned company that had \$68.9 million in gross sales last year.

Pat Robertson, the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, Jerry Falwell, Robert Schuller and Billy Graham all use Nelson Bibles. The Billy Graham Association last year bought 400,000 Bibles from Thomas Nelson, the company that also publishes popular books written by Schuller and other religious leaders.

Thomas Nelson publishes seven of the best-known English translations of the Bible, as well as the new Catholic Study Bible, among others.

Dodd Mead, the 145-year-old publishing house, is now owned by Thomas Nelson, as are Ideals Publishing Co. and Morning Star, a Christian greeting card company.

In the 1985 Thomas Nelson annual report, Moore noted that the company "served the \$1-billion market provided by Christian bookstores across America."

He ended with a parting note most unusual for an annual report: "God will give us the courage and skills to bring this company forward to honor Him and His People."

Two religious publishing houses in Nashville cater primarily to America's black denominations, the African Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Union and the National Baptist Publishing Board.

AME's Sunday School Union, the publishing arm of the AME church, the largest predominately black Methodist denomination with 2.2 million members in 6,200 churches, was established a century ago in Nashville. It did \$2 million in gross sales last year. The company has 35 employees.

The National Baptist Publishing Board was founded in 1896 in Nashville by R.H. Boyd as a privately owned publishing house. It does not reveal gross sales or earnings. The company has 125 employees.

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power door locks, power windows,
cruise control, 88 steering, sliding rear
window, 35,000 miles. Excellent condi-
tion. \$7300. 699-4524.

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, fully loaded,
runs on butane system. Excellent
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1984 F150 Super Cab. Silver exterior,
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1984 HARLEY Sportster XLX. Only
1400 miles, only one owner. \$3500.
After 5:00-5:30, 687-1281.

87 HARLEY Roadster XLX, low mil-
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Beautiful bike. Asking \$3,450. After
5:30, 685-3938, Rick.

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bike. \$400. Call 688-2114 before
4:30, after 4:30 and weekends 689-
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FOR sale or trade, 1982 Yamaha 650
4 cylinder shift drive motorcycle with
fairing, V8 trade for small boat
or pop-up camper or \$1350. Call 697-
6405.

1981 SUZUKI RM125. Good condi-
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negotiable. 687-2088.

USED motorcycle financing. No inter-
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1980 YAMAHA 1100 Special, great
shape, extras, name a fair price and
it's yours. After 5:00, 697-1858.

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Vance, fairing, new battery, extras. \$1800.
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1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000, 20,000
miles, good condition. \$1000.
Call 687-2099.

1971 Triumph 650 Trophy. Immacu-
late, dual air, TV, Escort New tires.
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MAZDA 1984 300ZX. Only 6,500
miles. Must sell short down, payments
\$113.50 or \$4,800. 686-8201.

1984 MAZDA Pickup. Nice and clean.
5 speed. \$3800. Call 686-1837 or
682-6614 (Ray).

1984 FORD 150 XL. Black and silver.
AM/FM stereo tape, power steering,
power door locks, power windows,
cruise control, 88 steering, sliding rear
window, 35,000 miles. Excellent condi-
tion. \$7300. 699-4524.

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1984 F150 Super Cab. Silver exterior,
red interior, dual tanks, excellent con-
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1984 FORD 150. Black and silver.
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INDIVIDUAL needs Bonanza or A-36.
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FLIGHT instructor. Private pilot
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Aviation, 915-685-7000. Inland about
our private pilot ground school start-
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390 Auto Parts and Accessories

DISCOUNT MOTOR SALE
FACTORY REMANUFACTURED
ENGINES

Short blocks starting at \$319, long
blocks starting at \$449, long blocks
include filters, oil pump and gaskets.
All motors come with written factory
warranty. 90 day 4,000 mile or 12
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special on installation.

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405 Garage/Yard Sales
GOODTIMES Swap Shop, 3202 Wall,
near to Ramada Inn. Come look us
over. Some dollars. Used furniture,
TV's, car stereo, waterbeds, C.R.'s, golf
clubs, tools, bicycles, baby items, and
collectibles. Master and Visa cards
accepted. 684-2382.

COME sell with us! Best prices, week-
end or monthly. Public market West
Highway 80, west of Odessa. 684-0242
or 342-8101.

PUBLIC market open Saturday 9 a.m.
and Sunday 1 a.m. West Highway 80,
west of Odessa. Country-western band,
684-2382.

MOVING into camper trailer. Lasting
Moving Sale. Everything must go. Use
Lantern Appliance. No. 1077, Midland
Friday/Saturday. 684-8281.

314 PROVIDENCE. Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday, baby car
seat, play pen, bed, toys, and miscel-
laneous; overhead camper with parti-
tion, stove, ice box, sleepers, baby
clothes, dresser, and etc. 2402
North Grandview in Broadmoor Shopping
Center, behind Kentucky Fried
Chicken. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. 684-8281.

AM and FM Antiques and Gifts has
just received a 40 foot container of
antiques from England of unbelievable
variety. 2nd floor, 7500, 684-8281.

11 foot CARVER camper, refrigerator,
freezer, stove, toilet, shower, pan-
try, closet, air conditioning, \$1,990 or
best offer. 682-3444.

ONE dirt Yamaha bike and steel trailer
for 3 bikes. 694-7866.

345 Campers and Trailers
1978 Jayco 16 pop-up trailer. Butane
heating, 2nd floor, 7500, 684-8281.

11 foot CARVER camper, refrigerator,
freezer, stove, toilet, shower, pan-
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610 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR rent, two - 1 bedroom apartment, refrigerator, window unit, water, gas, no children, no pets. Call 683-3637 or 684-4178.

615 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE bedroom, westside, utilities paid, 2350 monthly. 2 bedrooms, westside, utilities paid, 2650 monthly. Deposit required. 694-0426.

APARTMENTS PARA RENTAR

La Hacienda-Corner 3, Colorado and 2nd. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms from \$150 to \$350 with \$75 deposit. Water paid. Some with new paint and carpet. Family complete with manager on duty. Barragan Property Management 682-0097.

NICE Large efficiency apartment

\$190 per month. 694-9533.

620 Houses Unfurnished

ALL BILLS PAID. One month free with a six month lease. Efficiency houses.

702 W. Kansas, duplex one bedroom

one bath, private fenced yard, off street parking with storage. \$265 plus \$75.

3218 Bauman, Rear. One bedroom

one bath, faces Midland off street parking and storage. \$195 plus \$75.

911 W. College, Rear. One bedroom

one bath, private fenced yard, off street parking and storage. \$195 plus \$75.

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COZY Cottage. One bedroom furnished

with water and gas paid. \$100. \$195. 685-3377.

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSES FOR LEASE. 2504 Elizabeth 2 1/2 \$350. 2510 Elizabeth 2 1/2 \$350. 4505 Roosevelt 3 1/2 \$325. Please contact David Howard Realty for further information 687-3232.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Polo Park Apartments 1 & 2 BR. Luxury Living. 4700 Polo Parkway (Loop 250 & Garfield) 687-0311.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease, 2000 sq. ft. living space, three bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. Call (512) 995-2266 after 5pm or (915) 381-7531.

DUPLEX Near Midland College

for lease two bedrooms, two baths, double garage, large closets and storage area. New paint and carpet. \$200 security deposit. 694-0426.

EXECUTIVE townhouse. 3 bedroom

2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, water bar. \$630. 3000 or 699-7999.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, appls

fenced backyard, one car garage. \$500 per month. \$250 security. 4707 Wilshire. Call Jean at 694-0317.

SPOTLESS

Several excellent executive rental properties. \$750 to \$1,000 monthly. Call Bonnie Cox at RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232 or 697-6234.

WYDEWOOD Estates. 3 bedroom

2 1/2 bath, utility room, microwave, refrigerator, 2 car garage, and more. \$650 monthly plus deposit. Call Marlene at 686-9248.

2 and 3 BEDROOM Townhouses. 2 car

garages, fenced backyard, free yard disposal, large closets, and all amenities. 4406 Thompson Dr. Will consider lease purchase starting at \$475 per month. 689-0410.

DUPLEXES

Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at \$525. Call Ken Riley or Kim Soble at 686-3013, 686-8126 or 683-7490 before 5pm.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, executive home

2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, central air and heat. Total electric. Children and pets ok. 2606 Camarillo. \$895 per month. 682-6191 or 683-8961.

OUTSTANDING executive home. 1507

McDonald 1 1/2 blocks off Andrews Highway. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, featuring elegant touches throughout, no pets. \$700/month. \$350 security deposit. 563-0107, 685-3335.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Gulf Shore Village. 263 bedroom. Luxury Villa Home as Private as you Own Home. For information Call 689-8116.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Two BEDROOM, one bath, unfurnished. Central air. Extra clean. 2402 Holloway. \$350. Call 697-2121.

DUPLEX

1 bedroom, wood burning fireplace, bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, kitchen with stove and dishwasher, carport, fenced backyard. \$350 month. 563-0861.

1902 WEST Washington, 2 bedroom

\$275 monthly, deposit required. 683-3161.

4010 Lee High, 3750 month, 3 bed

room, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, Quaker Park School area, 683-3333.

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath home for rent

407 Eastwood. \$500 month. Deposit required. Call 683-7731 evenings and weekends.

DUPLEX-Three bedroom, two bath

fireplace, washer dryer connections, carport. Near Goodland School and Midland College. Water paid. 2501 A Hayes. \$400 deposit. \$580 month. 694-3941.

THREE bedrooms, two bath, fireplace

callings and fenced yard. Nice neighborhood. \$625 month. Call 682-0559 after 5. anytime weekends.

DUPLEXES for lease. 4807 B West

Call 683-7731 evenings and weekends. 697-3952.

THREE bedroom, two bath home for rent

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625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near downtown. \$300 per month. Call 335-2325.

WE'RE DOWN TO EARTH!

SPANISH MANOR APTS. Quiet Apartment Living. Senior Citizens Welcome. Eff. 1175. 1 Bedroom \$250. 3001 W. Ohio. 694-1832.

ILLINOIS on the quiet side, 3 bed

rooms, 2 baths, close to shopping. 6425. 685-3227.

4508 HORWOOD, luxurious two bedroom

home, two full baths, double garage with opener, large kitchen with built-in fireplace, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, fenced, plus automatic sprinkler system with water paid. Six month lease. \$650 monthly. \$300 deposit. 563-3094.

THREE bedrooms, one bath, central air

car garage, fenced yard, close to school, close to Burnham Elementary. 915 Canyon. \$425 month rent. Call evenings and weekends. 697-3952.

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath home with

one car garage, water well, \$490 month, 4409 Erie. Call evenings and weekends. 697-3952.

GARDEN HOME NORTHWEST

4507 Harvard. 3br 2ba garden home with atrium. Lease/Purchase will be considered. 6 month lease \$695 per month. \$400 deposit. 699-0334.

Free June rent luxury 2 bedroom

two bath townhome, fireplace, atrium, 2 car garage, large closet space, fenced, 4409 Erie. Call evenings and weekends. 697-3952.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, one

car garage, fenced backyard. \$450 per month. Call 697-8390.

LUXURY three bedroom duplex for

lease or sale. Call 694-2957.

EXECUTIVE. Polo Townhouse. Two

bedrooms, two bath, near entry garage, maintenance free landscaping. \$675 per month. Call 682-2511.

AVAILABLE 7/25, extra nice, 3 bed

room, 1 bath, fenced, storage. 2505 W. Holladay. \$450. Rent/buy, deposit required. 683-3488, 685-9730.

EXECUTIVE. Polo Townhouse. Two

bedrooms, two bath, near entry garage, maintenance free landscaping. \$675 per month. Call 682-2511.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath

house with two living areas, large back yard. \$500 per month. 683-7728 or after 5:30 687-5559.

Two bedroom, one bath, recently

re-painted inside and out. \$250 per month. Call 683-7728 or after 5:30 687-5559.

2619 ROOSEVELT, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2

bath, fenced back yard. \$350 per month. 2000 Security 1011 Torition. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced back yard. \$350 per month. 694-0317.

TOWNHOUSE. Three bedroom, two

bath near Midland College. Small room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 car garage. 687-3072, or 682-5707.

THREE bedrooms, two bath, sprinklers

fenced yard, two car garage/opener. \$650 monthly or best offer. deposit required. 683-8331.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

3311 W. LOUISIANA. \$500 per month. 3 BR/2 BA/1 A.G. AVAILABLE NOW. 685-1776 Taylor 685-1776.

4614 WEST STOREY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2

bath, fenced back yard. \$250 deposit required. 683-5161.

113 HOWARD 3 bedroom, 1 bath

\$350 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

ONE bedroom unfurnished house for

rent. \$150 monthly. \$50 deposit. Inquire at 2201 Brunson.

SADDLE Club South three bedroom

for lease or sale. Call Ann at 683-9708.

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for lease or sale. Call Ann at 683-9708.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, central air, close to school and shopping. 699-6464, 683-4277 ask for Janice.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE

Approx. 1650 sq. ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace Double Car Garage. Close to Mall. Only \$400 Per Month. 697-4306. 694-8422.

NICE brick, 3-2-2 near Greenwood

school, large yard, ceiling fans, fireplace, \$650, evenings. 684-9030.

REDUCED 2403 W. KENTUCKY. One

month free on 12 month lease. Fresh new paint. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining. \$275, \$75 deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0097.

TOTALLY REMODELED. 2 bedroom, 2

living areas, 1 bath, \$200 deposit. Call for information. 682-4260.

CLEAN, two bedroom, 1 bath, car

port, refrigerator, air, 2705 West Kansas. \$225 a month. \$165 deposit. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa. 366-4558.

202 N. DEWBERRY 3/2/1, fireplace

screened porch, \$475 month plus deposit. Call 697-5340.

RECENTLY REMODELED. Two possibly

three bedroom, new stove, refrigerator and air. \$195 monthly. \$100 deposit. 699-1980.

100% OWNER FINANCING NO CREDIT CHECK

I have several two bedroom homes, some semi minor repair. Very good investment for your real dollar. \$350 to \$430 per month. 1304 E. Canyon. 1309 & 1313 E. Estes. 1804 & 1801 E. Maple. 687-5202.

TWO TWO bedroom houses for rent

918 and 920 Harvard. \$250 and \$275 monthly. 686-7205, 694-3201.

LARGE Two bedrooms for rent

Close to downtown. 905 South Main. \$250 monthly. 686-7205, 694-3201.

DUPLEX for rent. 4709-B Harvard

Freshly painted. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer connections. \$400 month. Call 687-7391.

NICE three bedroom home. Recently

Close to downtown. \$400 to \$500 per month. \$500 deposit. 683-1849. Call 687-7391.

STOP LOOK! NEW ON THE MARKET

By owner. Prestigious Forest Hills Home. V.A. home. 2,450 sq. ft. 5001 Montclair. Ca. 3/2/2, bright spacious open floor plan, breakfast area, over looking courtyard, sequestered master with his & her walk-in closets, double fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Will consider a lease/sale. Call Bob at 687-3375.

DUPLEX. Two bedrooms, near shopping

Memorial Hospital, range/ refrigerator. \$175. 685-3377.

2009 East Illinois. Three bedrooms,

1 1/2 baths, washer dryer connections. \$255 plus deposit. 685-3377.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

3311 W. LOUISIANA. \$500 per month. 3 BR/2 BA/1 A.G. AVAILABLE NOW. 685-1776 Taylor 685-1776.

4614 WEST STOREY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2

bath, fenced back yard. \$250 deposit required. 683-5161.

113 HOWARD 3 bedroom, 1 bath

\$350 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

ONE bedroom unfurnished house for

rent. \$150 monthly. \$50 deposit. Inquire at 2201 Brunson.

SADDLE Club South three bedroom

for lease or sale. Call Ann at 683-9708.

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SADDLE Club South three bedroom

for lease or sale. Call Ann at 683-9708.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXTRA nice and clean two bedroom duplex, fenced yard, garage, washer/dryer connections and fireplace. Call 694-2153 or 682-2005.

FOR rent Duplex 2 bedroom, 1 bath

large living room. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. \$295 monthly. \$200 deposit. Call 682-8286 from 7:30am-5:30pm. After hours 694-2153 or 682-2005.

TWO bedroom and den or three bedroom

and 1 bath, carpet, washer/dryer connections, air conditioner, fence, storage house, \$325 a month. \$200 deposit. 1 year lease. See at 2207 Roosevelt. 694-3105 or 682-5101.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood

floors and carpet, refrigerator, range, washer/dryer, carport, divided back yard, water well, evaporative cooling, nice west side neighborhood. \$430/month, plus security deposit. Available approximately July 1. Call 685-2265 days, 699-1792 nights.

4803 W. Storey. Three bedroom, two

bath, one car garage, sprayer system, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, \$640 monthly. \$500 deposit. 697-7995, 697-3787.

FOR lease 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove,

carport, screened porch in West Midland. \$350 security deposit and references. 682-8818, Terra Realtors.

FOR rent Two bedroom, one bath,

very clean with carpet. Option to purchase. \$425 monthly. 694-9853.

NICE Clean three bedroom, two bath

living areas, 1300 sq. ft. central heat and air. fireplace, water well. 683-9853.

REMODELED. Very clean three bedroom

one bath, new carpet and fresh paint. \$425 monthly. 694-9853.

NICE 2 1/2 central location. Good

neighborhood. Large fenced back yard. Rent about \$350 monthly. Call 682-5202.

LUXURY Townhouses for sale or lease.

Two and three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage with electric transfer. Rent in applications. Come see furnished model. Lemonwood Gardens 694-7391.

HOMES FOR LEASE

3 bedroom homes available in East Midland. 6 month leases, unfurnished, clean, most with fresh paint. Rent starts at \$360 monthly. Contact 684-0664 or 684-1849. Call 687-7391.

THREE bedrooms, two bath, great location

four years old, \$750 monthly. \$500 deposit. 683-1849. Call 687-7391.

3620 ANDREWS HWY. Three or four

bedroom, completely remodeled. \$600 monthly.

Call Laura Manilla 683-2227. Long

St. Monica 682-9495.

Three BEDROOM, two bath, two car

garage. 4602 Craddock. \$753 month. \$250 deposit. Call Shirley office 686-3659, home 699-6161.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage

6417, call for Henry or 68

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neighborhood	149,000	garage, nice yard on corner lot with lot of trees. APT. 5152 or (866-574-4646)	REALTORS:	683-3333	Harvey, Realtors	central location 697-3708 or 694-6037	2BR, 1BA, 1GAR, Dining,	113 LOADED	HORSESHOE BAY/Lake WA.	HORSESHOE BAY/Lake WA.
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119,900
 INTO CHAMBER
 OF LASH!
 DOWN MUSTER BOTH
 Unique dining room
 119,900
 INTO CHAMBER
 OF LASH!
 DOWN MUSTER BOTH
 Unique dining room

NON-QUALIFYING
sprinkler system in landscaped yard,
this comfortable home of 488, 2BA,
697-1071.
697-3108.
ATTENTION interested Mr. bookish

ST. ANDREWS-Huge living & master bdrm. w/ superb baths. Walk to school, shopping, dining. Call for details. **684-8507**

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NO SURETIES!!
Unhappy, off-June or otherwise.
CALL:
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CALL BANKERS
Income Producing Property
Income Producing Property
689-5333,
1065,
4157

Norwalk
1908 W. Wall
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

LOVE

entering system, wet bar and money machine.
Call Area or visit us. Commenced sale.

NEW LISTING

Property located for 9 more years. For more information call 762-1111.

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PROPERTIES OF THE TRIST DEPARTMENT

909-9603

3600 sq.
ft., water view,
\$75,000
42%
valued.

frd trees.
404,001

cabed between hospital & downtown.
107
Rochester, N.Y.

Call 894-0214 or
ask for system. Call
892-3333
evening.

INDUSTRIAL

REPUBLICBANK

702 Andrews Hwy.

2 1/2 acres, garden, trees, or-
4,000 sq. ft. 10,000

**MANUFACTURING
CONCRETE**

UN:TRAVEL

REAL TOP

013-0000-3333

SCHOOLS

Situated on 10.7 acres of land, World's largest company with no without

WILEY REGISTRATION INFORMATION

[illegible][illegible]

Norma Barnes.....	682-6240	Sara Harris.....	694-8119
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GOWLOW Insurance, management in place.

Vicky McWilliams	697-5108	Dat Carl
HOUSE Per Sale in Greenwood area	692-4000	
for sale in Greenwood area		
from real business. Want		
to sell my business.		
\$100,000.00		

103 ACRES S. MIDKIFF FARMLAND WITH FIVE

1/2 ACRE RESIDENTIAL LOT, Island of Hawaii	107,500.00
Nelda Foster	694-6112
Leslie Sponberg	699-0042

APRIL 1971

DATA : NUMBER OF RECORDS 000 0130

FILE : FIRST NAME LAST NAME

CON. BLD. SEX ADDRESS, ZIP CODE

14 UNIT ADDRESS PHONE NO. CITY

15 UNIT ADDRESS PHONE NO. CITY

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

LATE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE BUILDINGS \$14,000,000
WIND-UPPER PARTS
RENTAL INCOME \$2.5M
\$2.5M

710
LAW AND JOURNAL

CLIFF McCluskey 697-8042

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: 685-2064

1. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud. (Common reed)