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Supreme Court kills right-to-life strategy

BY EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has crushed a key right-to-life group strategy for weakening its 1973 decision legalizing abortion by ruling against several local laws restricting the procedure.

The court's decisions, announced Wednesday, may leave right-to-life activists with only one direct avenue for changing the legal status of abortion: an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Anti-abortion groups had been seeking adoption of state and local laws limiting the availability of abortion in various ways. But the court, ruling on cases from Ohio, Virginia and Missouri, wiped out most of the restrictions Wednesday, saying they were unconstitutional and in conflict with the original 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

Reaction to abortion decision mixed, predictable

By The Associated Press

Supporters of legalized abortion praised Supreme Court rulings on abortion as "stronger than anything we could have hoped for," while foes said they would renew their efforts in Congress for a constitutional amendment.

In three separate decisions Wednesday, a decade after the high court first legalized abortion

in 1973, it struck down state and local government regulations that could have made abortions more difficult to obtain.

One required abortions for women more than three months pregnant to be performed in full-service hospitals. Another required doctors to tell women seeking abortions about possible birth-giving alternatives, and to tell patients that the fetus is "a human life." A third required

doctors to wait at least 24 hours after a woman signs an abortion consent form before performing the procedure.

"The court seems to have gone out of its way to say: the decision in 1973 was correct, reasoned, well-grounded in the Constitution and stop messing with it," said Nanette Falkenberg, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "It's clearly much stronger than any-

thing we could have hoped for."

After the ruling, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who supports reversal of the court's 1973 abortion decision, called for renewed debate on the subject in Congress.

There are 530 abortion clinics across the country, which accounted for three-fourths of all legal abortions in 1980. The decision on Wednesday ensures the future of abortion clinics.

judge's approval before having an abortion, a shifting majority of the court approved a somewhat less restrictive rule used in Missouri.

The Missouri law requires parental or judicial consent for abortions performed on minors as long as there is a determination in each case about the girl's "maturity" to decide on her own.

Paul Brown of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee said his group and others will push for adoption of similar laws in all states.

The court also upheld a requirement that medical reports be compiled for all abortions and two doctors be present for abortions performed on women in the last three months of their pregnancies.

Pro-choice groups — those who back the availability of abortion — were happy with the ruling.

"If we've learned something, it is let's go back into the federal arena to work on restricting the judges," said Peter Gemma, head of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee. "We have to get tougher in Congress to put restrictions on the court. It's the only way to go.

Our ultimate goal is the right-to-life amendment that even the court would have to obey. That becomes even more obvious today."

The regulations tossed out by the court in the three separate cases required:

—At least a 24-hour waiting period

between the time a woman signs an abortion consent form and performance of the medical procedure.

—That all abortions for women more than three months pregnant be performed in hospitals rather than abortion clinics. The court's ruling on this means 20 states will

have to change such laws.

—That doctors tell women seeking abortions about alternatives, abortion risks and that the fetus is "a human life."

While throwing out a rule that all pregnant, unwed girls under age 15 obtain a parent's consent or a

Pope John Paul II begins his pilgrimage to Poland

Related stories

and photo, Page 2A

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II today embarked on an eight-day pilgrimage to his homeland, declaring he would pray for Poles at the shrine where they have always gathered "in the happy and sad hours of their history."

The pope left Rome aboard a special Alitalia jetliner at 2:55 p.m. (8:55 a.m. EDT) on the two-hour flight to Poland.

In a telegram to Italian President Sandro Pertini who telephoned the pope earlier in the day to wish him a good trip, John Paul said:

"I undertake this pilgrimage to my homeland... to pray at the feet of Our Lady of Jasna Gora for the Polish people who have always gathered around that venerated icon in the happy and sad hours of their history."

Police patrolled the rain-soaked streets of Warsaw and placed guards around Solidarity chief Lech Walesa hours before the start of the papal pilgrimage.

The tight security, designed both to protect the pontiff and to forestall any outbursts of support for the outlawed independent labor union, underscored the stark difference between the Poland which John

Paul visited in 1979 and the country still under the shadow of martial law today.

The visit comes at "an immensely difficult moment in the life of my country," John Paul said at his audience Wednesday in St. Peter's Square on the eve of his eight-day, six-city tour.

It is a pilgrimage anxiously awaited by his devoutly Roman Catholic countrymen, who for centuries have sought refuge in the church in times of crisis.

Walesa, one of the faithful but described by authorities as the "former leader of a former union," vowed to meet the pontiff despite security police guarding his home in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport birthplace of the Solidarity movement that many say was inspired by the last papal visit.

"I consider myself under house arrest," Walesa told The Associated Press. "But I want to tell you one thing. I shall pack my things for Czestochowa at 1600 hours (4 p.m.

local time) Friday whatever the consequences. And that is that."

This morning, some security police officers accompanied Walesa to work at Gdansk's Lenin shipyards while others remained at a discreet distance from his house, his wife Danuta reported.

"Sometimes I go out in the company of a friend, and then the undercover men call in uniformed policemen to have the other person's I.D. checked," she said.

Moscow and Washington will be closely watching the pope on his pilgrimage. John Paul's itinerary includes meetings with Polish government officials, visits to workers' strongholds and a series of religious events.

"If John Paul takes a stand in his statements that will further stabilization, then he will be making a positive contribution to the lifting of martial law," Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski told reporters Wednesday.

Martial law was suspended in December 1982, a year after it was imposed in the midst of workers' demands for human and civil rights, but many of its restrictions on freedom remain in force.

House, Senate budgeters edge toward compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators, piecing together a 1984 budget, are edging toward a compromise calling for \$12 billion in higher taxes next year and a smaller defense boost than President Reagan wants.

The compromise also could include a \$6 billion contingency fund for possible recession relief.

Congressional sources said the red ink would total \$181 billion if the entire recession fund were spent, well below this year's estimated \$210 billion deficit, but very high by historical standards.

"We're not quite there yet," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said Wednesday of the attempts to agree on a compromise. Public negotiating sessions were cancelled, and none were set for today.

Despite obvious progress in a day of private meetings, the sources — who spoke on condition they not be identified by name — cautioned it may be the end of the week before it

is clear whether the compromise will succeed or fail.

"There's plenty of room for this thing to fall apart yet," cautioned one House source. An official in the Senate also stressed that disagreements remain over domestic spending.

Even so, the proposed compromise appeared to be meeting a favorable reception in the House, where liberals were generally satisfied with the proposal dealing with recession programs.

Senate Democrats also were said to be happy with the proposal.

Senate GOP Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said Domenici received a "pretty favorable reaction" when he outlined the proposed compromise to leading Republicans.

But Baker withheld his own personal support, and officials said Domenici's next move would be to outline the proposal to White House aides.

A formal agreement is not

expected until leaders in both the House and Senate are certain there are enough votes to pass the compromise. If the votes fail to materialize, some aides speculated that formal compromise talks may never resume.

In general terms, the emerging compromise is far different from the budget proposal Reagan outlined in January.

On taxes, Reagan has vowed he will veto any increase for either 1984 or 1985. The compromise asks for increases of \$12 billion next year and \$17 billion the following year, followed by a \$43 billion hike in 1986, the sources said.

As for defense, Reagan began the year asking for a 10 percent boost after inflation. The compromise calls for a 5 percent hike, several sources said.

On domestic spending, the compromise reportedly calls for about \$13 billion more than Reagan originally asked for.



Scrub brush

A Nacogdoches firefighter hoses down Robbie Rab, left, and Karen Moss in an effort to wash away insecticide. The Stephen F. Austin Univer-

sity students were among 118 people treated and 1,500 evacuated when a cloud of toxic fumes escaped a university greenhouse.

Insecticide bombs 'backfire'

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — A dense, toxic cloud of insecticide sent scores of injured and hysterical people to hospitals and chased 1,500 others away from their beds during the tense hours before it dissipated early today.

The 100-yard-wide cloud leaked from a campus greenhouse Wednesday night where biology students set off nine pesticide bombs.

During the next four hours at least 118 people were treated at two hospitals for hysteria or inhalation of the fumes. Hospital officials said eight people were admitted, including Nacogdoches' mayor.

"They suffered eye irritation, nausea, mild respiratory distress, burn-

ing skin, abdominal pain and headaches," said Medical Center Hospital assistant administrator Linda Lujan.

"There was a tremendous amount of people coming in, but everyone was very cool and very organized at the hospital. Most of the staff was on the premises by the time the first victim arrived," she said.

Jarvis Ammons, the city manager in this city of about 28,000 located approximately 175 miles southeast of Dallas, said the cloud had dissipated by early today and authorities began letting people back into their homes and dormitories at about 12:30 a.m. (CDT).

"I think we got it fairly well under control now," Ammons said early

today. "They have released the road blocks south of the university and are allowing people back in their homes."

Authorities routed students on the southern part of the campus and residents living south of the university from their homes as the gas, kept close to the ground by calm winds and high humidity, drifted across the area.

Mayor A.L. Mangham was the most seriously injured. He was overcome by fumes as he watched firefighters hose down the greenhouse.

"He got a pretty good dose of it," Police Sgt. John Chandler said of Mangham.

Woman's 'inner beauty' wins pageant

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Without a swimsuit competition or talent show, 97-year-old Dora Schoumann won Oklahoma's first nursing home pageant with inner beauty: her sense of humor, personality and talent for growing old gracefully.

And instead of a giddy or tear-splattered acceptance speech, Mrs. Schoumann had a snappy comeback when Gov. George Nigh congratulated her Wednesday night.

"I'll never live this down," she said.

Mrs. Schoumann was the oldest of seven finalists in the "Ms. Oklahoma Nursing Home" pageant at a downtown hotel. Marie Smith, 87, was first runner-up and the youngest finalist, 66-year-old Martina Stirman, was second runner-up.

Each finalist wore her Sunday best, had a fresh permanent and wore a white orchid corsage along with the sash proclaiming her the winner of a regional pageant.



A snappy comeback is one of the winning ways evident in Dora Schoumann, winner of the first Ms. Oklahoma Nursing Home title.

A panel of five, including Nigh's wife, Donna, and Oklahoma's health commissioner, Dr. Joan Levitt, judged the finalists for personality,

sense of humor and adjustment to nursing home life as they answered questions posed by a master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Schoumann, who lives in a nursing home in McAlester in southeastern Oklahoma, said she doesn't know why she has lived so long but gave her recipe for a good life: "no messing around with liquor, drugs or dirty behavior."

When asked jokingly if she was really 97, Mrs. Schoumann shot back, "I've got the papers to prove it, and that's all that's necessary."

She has outlived her husband and her three sons and she added, "I am the third youngest in a family of 12. I'm the only one left and I don't know why. I just can't figure why."

"God loves you," suggested Gaylon Stacy, the master of ceremonies.

"Well, there's something wrong somewhere," Mrs. Schoumann replied.

"I did my best to beg out of this deal, but she wouldn't let me," the winner said, referring to the nursing home administrator.

INSIDE TODAY

Working witness

"Our purpose in going from door to door is to preach the good news of God's kingdom and also to aid people who would like to study the Bible," says Harry Weaver, pictured, a minister with Jehovah's Witnesses.

LOCAL — 1C

A Midland nutrition consultant tells the Southside Lion's Club why she'd rather take her vitamins in food form rather than in pill form.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

Bridge.....9A Editorial.....10A
Business.....6B Entertainment.....10B
Classified.....1C Horoscope.....9A
Comics.....8A Lifestyle.....3C
Crossword.....9A Local.....1C



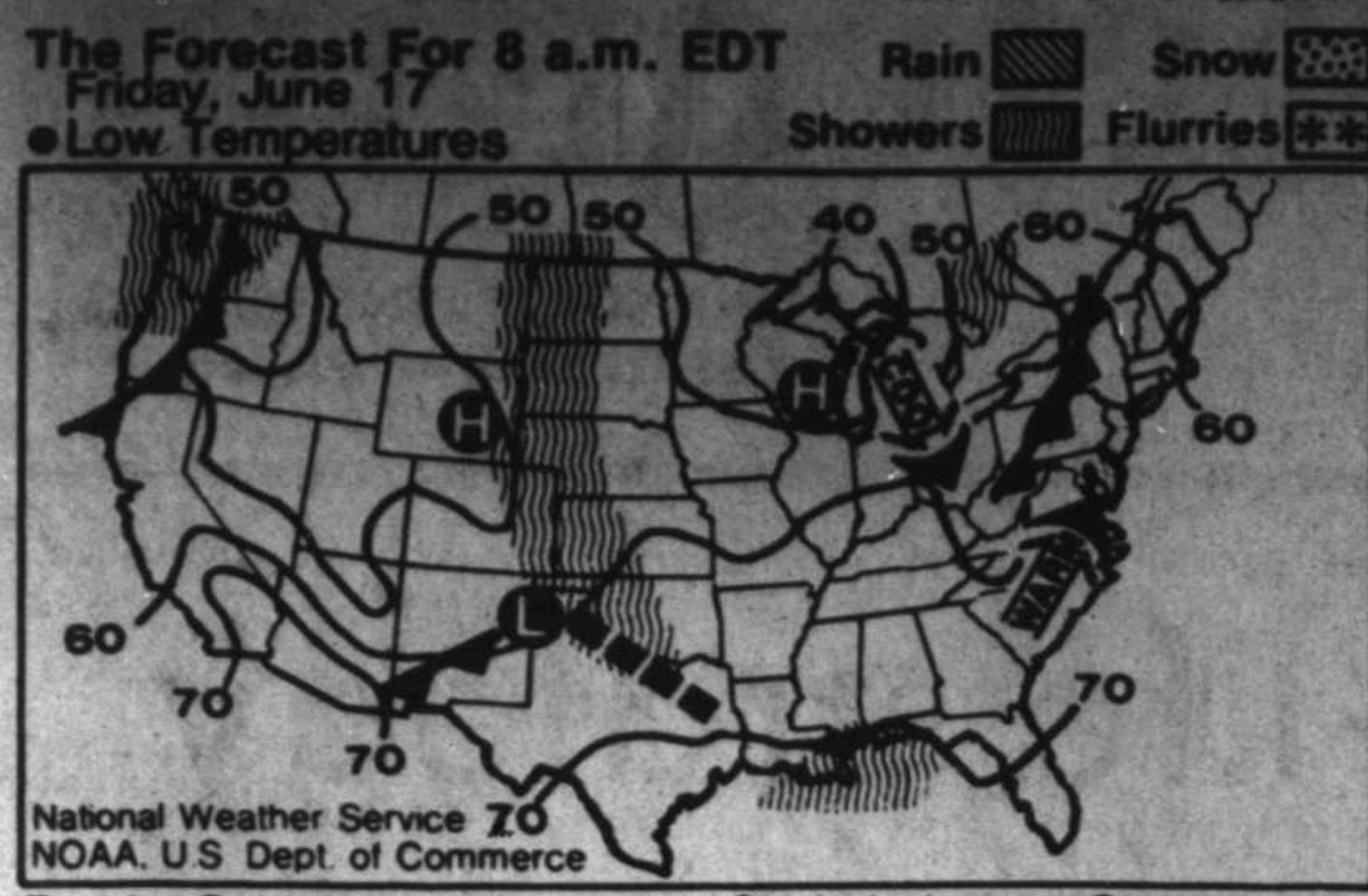
Weather

Chance of rain tonight and Friday 20 percent; high in the low 90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers through Friday for the central Gulf, from North Texas to the Dakotas and for coastal areas of Washington and Oregon. Warm weather is expected in the East.

Slim chance for rain continues

Portions of West Texas recorded rain showers Wednesday night and early Saturday, while a 20 percent chance exists for additional accumulations through Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Cities in which rain was reported include Midland, 0.01; Big Spring, trace; and Andrews, Lamesa, Big Lake and Crane, all with unspecified amounts.

Midland now has recorded an official 2.20 inches for the year. The high Friday of 89 was 17 degrees off the alltime record for the date set in 1960, while the low of 63 was 15 degrees above the standard established in 1961.

The low tonight should be in the mid-60s, while the mercury should rise into the low 90s Friday afternoon with accompanying southern winds at 10-20 miles per hour.

Midland statistics

Twenty percent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight with low in mid-60s and winds south-easterly at 5-15 mph. Twenty percent chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday with high in low 90s and winds southerly at 10-20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 89 degrees
Overnight Low: 63 degrees
Sunset today: 8:56p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:43a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.01 inches
This month to date: 0.03 inches
1983 to date: 2.20 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	67	7 p.m.	82
8 a.m.	68	8 p.m.	81
9 a.m.	69	9 p.m.	72
10 a.m.	71	10 p.m.	70
11 a.m.	76	11 p.m.	69
noon	79	Midnight	66
1 p.m.	81	1 a.m.	65
2 p.m.	84	2 a.m.	65
3 p.m.	84	3 a.m.	64
4 p.m.	89	4 a.m.	64
5 p.m.	86	5 a.m.	63
		6 a.m.	64

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Arlene	83
Denver	74
Amarillo	81
El Paso	95
Fl. Worth	84
Houston	96
Lubbock	86
Marfa	88
Odessa	82
Wichita Falls	89

Weather elsewhere

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

HI LO Prc Otk

Albany	89	69	hze
Albuquerque	90	58	clr
Amarillo	81	56	15 cdy
Anchorage	61	52	cdy
Asheville	86	60	cdy
Atlanta	86	64	cdy
Atlanta City	75	67	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	80	68	cdy
Baltimore	88	65	hze
Birmingham	85	54	14 cdy
Birmingham	85	58	12 cdy
Bismarck	69	34	cdy
Boise	76	43	1.08 cdy
Boston	86	59	hze
Brownsville	84	73	cdy
Buffalo	89	64	cdy
Burlington	91	66	hze
Casper	75	51	cdy
Charleston, W.V.	80	68	cdy
Charleston, W.V.	80	68	05 cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	88	65	cdy
Cheyenne	70	44	cdy
Chicago	85	68	cdy
Cincinnati	77	62	cdy
Cleveland	88	64	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	86	64	21 cdy
Dallas	87	61	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	84	64	cdy
Dayton	78	62	06 cdy
Denver	74	51	cdy
Des Moines	82	62	02 cdy
Detroit	80	55	11 cdy
Duluth	67	52	05 cdy
El Paso	95	57	12 cdy
Fargo	80	50	cdy
Fargo	82	50	cdy
Flagstaff	78	42	cdy
Great Falls	79	48	cdy
Hartford	82	68	cdy
Helena	75	44	57 cdy
Honolulu	84	69	04 cdy
Houston	96	73	84 cdy
Indianapolis	81	68	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	98	68	08 cdy
Jacksonville	87	66	cdy
Juneau	57	49	rn
Las Vegas	83	60	cdy
Las Vegas	80	73	cdy
Little Rock	85	62	cdy
Los Angeles	83	65	cdy
Louisville	79	64	36 cdy
Lubbock	86	60	cdy
Memphis	83	67	cdy
Miami	85	75	01 cdy
Minneapolis	82	67	13 cdy
Mobile	72	51	cdy
Mobile-St. Paul	84	67	06 cdy
Nashville	86	70	05 rn
New Orleans	86	70	05 rn
New York	92	75	rn
Norfolk	85	64	hze
North Platte	78	49	cdy
Oklahoma City	83	62	cdy
Omaha	77	25	rn
Orlando	86	68	cdy
Philadelphia	89	67	cdy
Phoenix	85	78	cdy
Pittsburgh	86	63	cdy
Portland, Me.	87	55	06 cdy
Portland, Ore.	70	63	07 hze
Providence	80	63	cdy
Raleigh	86	63	cdy
Rapid City	77	47	cdy
Reno	87	46	cdy
Richmond	81	68	hze
St. Louis	85	64	cdy
St. Peter-Tampa	87	68	cdy
Salt Lake	83	67	cdy
San Antonio	77	60	03 cdy
San Diego	71	63	cdy
San Francisco	77	57	cdy
St. Joseph	75	53	cdy
Seattle	68	51	rn
Shreveport	87	70	cdy
Sioux Falls	72	45	cdy
Spokane	71	52	05 rn
Syracuse	88	68	cdy
Topeka	85	62	cdy
Tucson	99	71	cdy
Tulsa	87	62	cdy
Washington	91	73	hze
Wichita	83	59	01 cdy

Polish church at peak of power

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Roman Catholic Church, already the strongest in the Soviet bloc, is at its highest point in power and prestige since World War II as Pope John Paul II makes his second trip home.

That strength, enhanced by John Paul's 1979 pilgrimage here eight months after his election as pope, is due for another boost with this visit, both Polish and Western observers say.

"Religious feelings will undoubtedly get a boost, the church's position will be strengthened and the church hierarchy's significance will be reinforced," Minister for Religious Affairs Adam Lopatka said in a recently published interview.

Concurring with that assessment, unusual because it comes from a government whose ideology conflicts with the church, a Western diplomat added: "As far as the church goes, it has increased in strength greatly since Cardinal Wojtyla became pope."

John Paul, who as Cardinal Wojtyla was archbishop of Krakow, has indeed had a profound effect on the church in his Communist homeland. It is an effect measured politically and in church's influence on nearly every aspect of Polish life.

"The state will meet a desire of a large segment of Polish society," said Lopatka, acknowledging up to 90 percent of Poland's 36 million citizens belong to the church. "That is the desire to host John Paul II in Poland."

From tiny rural villages to the smoky, grimy socialist model-city Nowa Huta, the church is there, its gleaming spires rising from what often are the best-built, cleanest and most ornate structures in town.

Since World War II, the church has organized more than 2,000 parishes, and maintains some 14,500



Polish militiamen watch activity at a Warsaw soccer stadium Wednesday as preparations are made for a visit from Pope John Paul II.

churches, chapels and buildings. Currently, some 600 building permits have been issued for new churches or chapels, with about 300 for additions, reconstruction or maintenance.

Since the last papal visit, the Polish church has seen the number of

priests jump by 10 percent to about 21,000, while the number of nuns has grown by the same percentage to 27,000.

"The pope's visit will fill us with love and hope," said a monk at St. Ann's, one of the monasteries the pontiff will visit during his eight-

Pontiff now presents different picture

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

KRAKOW, Poland — Karol Wojtyla, who is now Pope John Paul II and wears gold-trimmed vestments, is remembered in this southern Polish city as a man clothed more humbly — shorts and a red bandana while on mountain hikes and a threadbare coat in winter's cold.

"He was a very straightforward and pious man," said a priest who studied ethics under him at Lublin University and later served with him in Krakow.

"He looked much worse off than anybody," said the priest. "A threadbare overcoat, matching shoes, and a pile of books under his half-frozen arm. That is my picture of Karol Wojtyla."

Wojtyla was born May 20, 1920, in the hills west of Krakow, the ancient Polish capital where he studied, became a priest, and served as archbishop, and later cardinal, before ascending the throne of St. Peter in October 1978.

The pope is scheduled to come back to Krakow June 22, the last stop on his visit to Poland. His path to the Vatican began at a

four other seminarians in the palace of Krakow's archbishop, Cardinal Adam Sapieha.

Ordnained a priest in 1946, Wojtyla travelled to Rome, where he completed his doctorate, and then to France, where he served as chaplain to Poles displaced by the war. He also took part in the French "Young Christian Workers Movement," which sent priests to the factory lines to spread the faith. The movement, which helped spur him to rally workers to the church in Communist Poland, was the subject of one of his first articles in Krakow's independent Roman Catholic weekly newspaper.

"He published articles on different themes, mainly on the philosophy of ethics, and pertaining to the family and matrimony," one of the paper's editors said in an interview.

After he became archbishop, Wojtyla wrote in the quiet of his private chapel, circulating his manuscripts chapter by chapter among the editors and contributors.

Wojtyla's philosophical writings were considered "difficult" by many of his clerical peers, but they drew the attention of Popes John XXIII and Paul VI, who included him on

Vatican committees starting in 1963. Wojtyla's intellect and learning are the subject of both awe and just among his compatriots.

"One elderly priest, known for his sharp wit, got carried away when Wojtyla was already archbishop," said one long-time associate of the pontiff. "Wojtyla told him, 'Your tongue will land you in purgatory.' The old priest replied, 'I can already tell you what my penance will be. I will have to read your book 'The Acting Person.' It's too hard.'"

First as a parish priest, and later as bishop and cardinal, Wojtyla supplemented his pastoral and scholarly work with vigorous exercise, skiing, kayaking and hiking with university students from his diocese.

He was kayaking in the Mazurian Lakes in northeastern Poland when he learned of his appointment in September 1958, as the nation's youngest bishop, at age 38.

"He always carried his vestments and the sacraments with him to say Mass in the wilderness," said one old hiking companion. "In the woods, he would fashion an altar from fallen trees, and on the lakes use kayak paddles."

Issues come around again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is reconsidering the repeal of withholding taxes on interest and dividends while budget conferees continue searching for a 1984 spending plan acceptable to both houses of Congress.

Withholding is expected to be repealed but it's unclear whether Congress will take the action before collection of the tax begins July 1. In response to an extensive lobbying campaign orchestrated by the banking industry, the House and Senate passed different repeal measures earlier this year.

The Republican-controlled Senate, which voted to keep the law but delay its implementation, was set to begin debate today on whether to go along with the House vote to simply repeal the withholding tax. It could also adopt a Finance Committee plan to repeal withholding along with stiffer penalties and reporting requirements to discourage cheating by taxpayers.

The issue could become bogged down by debate over a number of amendments, including a possible attempt by Democrats to pass a \$720 per couple cap on the 10 percent cut in personal income taxes that will take effect July 1.

House-Senate budget negotiators, meanwhile, are moving toward a compromise budget for 1984 that includes an additional \$12 billion in taxes next year and less money for defense than President Reagan had sought.

Bad bargain would be no blessing, Shultz says of arms control talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says the Reagan administration, after putting forth its best efforts, would rather walk away from arms control talks with the Soviet Union than accept a bad bargain.

"We should only be ready to make one if it is substantively sensible from our standpoint," Shultz told senators Wednesday.

"And if we're not able to make one, well, that's where the chips fall," he said.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he said was personally approved by President Reagan, Shultz branded Soviet leaders as international scavengers and spoilers who stretch compliance with arms control pacts "to the brink of violation and beyond."

In an exchange with Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., Shultz was told that unless there is an unexpected breakthrough, Reagan will head the only administration since the 1950's that hasn't either negotiated an agreement with the Soviet Union or held a summit meeting with Soviet leaders.

"So be it," Shultz replied. He said the Reagan administration doesn't want to agree to an arms control treaty merely because of fears of being compared unfavorably with past administrations or because of irrelevant pressures.

"That's no way to approach it," he said.

Shultz, once a successful labor negotiator, said that while the administration is offering terms in arms control talks it believes are flexible, reasonable and "demonstrably fair," it cannot signal it wants an agreement at any cost.

"I think that it's very important that we don't somehow get ourselves in the position of feeling that it's very important to get an agreement," he said.

"The minute you see that the other guy in a negotiation really wants an agreement, you've got him," he said. "And then you can drive and drive and drive. And we (the United States) just must not get in that position."

Shultz took a parallel approach to the possibility of an early summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

He told Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who urged the idea, that Reagan fears "that a meeting for the sake of a meeting would raise expectations very high and if all that happened was a meeting, you would do more harm than good."

Percy said: "I think it is dangerous in this kind of world for the two leaders of the major superpowers not to sit down face to face."

Shultz said Reagan is not opposed a summit in principle but insists, as do the Soviets, that it be well prepared and likely to produce substantive results.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms north through Friday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms south through tonight. Highs 85 Panhandle to 92 south and 102 Big Bend. Lows 80 to 87. Highs Friday 82 Panhandle to 96 south and near 104 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms through Friday. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 65 to 68. Highs Friday 85 to 88.

East Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms through Friday. Highs 88 to 90. Lows near 65.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers ending tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday night and Friday. Highs 85 to 88 north to 92 south. Lows 65 Hill Country and 75 to 78 coastal and south. Highs Friday 88 to near 90 north and 92 to 95 south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Easterly winds around 10 knots through Friday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms.

Thunderstorms hit South Texas

By The Associated Press

Stormy weather returned to portions of South Texas before dawn today as an upper level disturbance collided with moisture from the Gulf of Mexico.

A few heavy thunderstorms developed from Port O'Connor to Freeport and light showers dotted other portions of South and Southwest Texas. Scattered thunderstorms also popped up in the western Panhandle.

Clouds blanketed most of Central and Northwest Texas while the remainder of the state was under clear skies.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 60 at Amarillo to 77 at McAllen. Winds were generally light and variable.

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Saturday, fair but warm. Becoming fair all sections Sunday and Monday. Lows near 60 Panhandle to low 70s south. Highs generally upper 80s Panhandle to mid 90s far west with up to 106 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows middle 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly Hill Country. Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a chance of thunderstorms northern portions Sunday and a chance of thunderstorms mainly Southwest Texas Monday. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows 70s.

In wake of murders, inmates' movie fare raises questions

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — The weekend a Chino Hills family was slashed and hacked to death, possibly by an escapee of the California Institute for Men in Chino, prisoners there were viewing the grisly movie "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," authorities said today.

The revelation that the movie was shown came about after State Senator Dan Boatwright sent a letter to the state Department of Corrections protesting the showing of such movies.

"I'm not suggesting the prisoners

watch 'Bambi,' but especially in light of recent events in San Bernardino County, this scarcely seems like appropriate entertainment for inmates," Boatwright, who chairs a committee that monitors state prison spending, said in a statement.

Yesterday, a crowd of about 1,000 angry residents packed a Chino-area elementary school to ask authorities what was being done to tighten security at the prison.

Phil Guthrie, a spokesman for the Department of Corrections, said today that prison policy on showing films is consistent with that which regulates reading material — that

any pornography is not allowed. But in his release, Boatwright said, "This kind of movie is a glorification of sick violence, and some of the people we are showing it to have been convicted of committing the type of heinous crimes depicted in this movie."

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" concerns a demented family in rural Texas that makes its living by processing its victims, killed with chainsaws, into Texas barbecue food.

The man accused of the brutal Chino murders, Kevin Cooper, was mistakenly placed at the minimum-security Chilo prison June 1 despite

a criminal record that dates back several years and holds placed on him by Pennsylvania authorities.

The next day, Cooper walked away from the prison, and on June 5, the hacked, battered bodies of F. Douglas Ryan, 41; his wife, Peggy Ann, 41; their daughter, Jessica, 10; and a neighbor boy, Christopher Hughes, 10, were found in the Ryens' home. Joshua Ryan, 8, was seriously wounded but survived.

Guthrie said today that films are rented for prisoners' viewing with money from an inmate welfare fund, which is comprised of profits made at inmate canteens. Methods

of choosing which films to show vary from prison to prison, he said, with inmate committees sometimes picking the films.

"We (only) ban X-rated hardcore pornography, over the rest of inmates over the years," Guthrie said. Asked whether showing violent films to prisoners might not prompt violent behavior in some inmates, Guthrie said, "Any (concern) about that would be the same as it would be with the general public, that violent films perpetuate violence. Obviously, general society has not resolved that issue."

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Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Busy rehearsing for Midland Community Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" are Loree FitzGerald, from left, Risa Griest, Len Caryl and Mykel Men-

gert. The production opens Friday in Theatre I at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

Novelist remembers being out of closed San Francisco circle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Haase remembers well the rich kids whose nannies would trot down to Julius Kahn Playground each afternoon at 4:30 to bundle their charges in cozy sweat-shirts.

"You know, I was sweaty, but no one had brought me a sweatshirt," he recalled 45 years later of his youth in San Francisco.

Instead, Haase would hop on a streetcar to go to his modest home in the foggy Sunset District, while the friends with whom he played basketball would repair to their Victorian mansions and chauffeurs and heirloom silver.

Haase's latest novel, "San Francisco," may be sweet revenge for all those chilly afternoons and missed brunches at the Palace Hotel.

It's the story of an ambitious former prisoner of war whose climb up the insular San Francisco Jewish social ladder is fraught with ruthlessness, adultery, anti-semitism and mental breakdown.

If there are any good guys — and they are few — they are the fathers who started out poor and worked to build fortunes for their children, who in turn were sponging, spoiled brats with an abiding disdain for anyone not in their social class.

Haase says the book, which takes place in 1945-56, is semi-autobiographical in the sense of an outsider trying to break into the very rich and very closed San Francisco Jewish elite.

And, as evidenced by the few redeeming qualities of some of the characters, he says he has little respect for the third, fourth and fifth generations who live off their ancestors' hard work and intelligence.

"They're kind of living from inheritance to inheritance," Haase said.

Haase is the author of 10 books, including "Petulia," which was made into a movie with Julie Christie, and "Erasmus With Freckles," which wound up as a film called "Dear Brigitte" with Brigitte Bardot.

While he misses some of the elegance of old San Francisco — women in hats and white gloves

ENTERTAINMENT

and "nice, little blue suits" — and some of the old institutions, such as the City of Paris Christmas tree and the White House department store, he still thinks San Francisco is one of the most beautiful and exciting cities in the world.

But he doesn't like the chauvinism, which includes referring to San Francisco as "The City," and he has chosen to live in Beverly Hills, not far from the dental practice he's had since 1948. He is certain he would not have been able to succeed in the kind of practice he wanted in San Francisco.

"People go to the same guy for 50 years and then they go to the guy who replaces him," he says. "Los Angeles is much more open. If I were to come to San Francisco, I wouldn't necessarily get the Walter Haases (a prominent San Francisco family, and no relation) as patients, whereas in L.A., I have the top people in my office."

Haase, who writes travel pieces as well as popular fiction, is aware the book contains a few mistakes about San Francisco that will be picked up by lovers of the city.

But otherwise, it might well be a travel guide to some of the more traditional "favorite" restaurants, hotels and recreation spots of the San Francisco well-to-do.

One such favorite is Julius' Castle, a Telegraph Hill restaurant that is erroneously listed as a Russian Hill eatery. Name-dropping aficionados will love the references to Gump's, "that venerable Oriental bazaar," the predominantly Jewish Concordia Club, the impressive power of San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen, the Blue Fox, Jack's, Blum's and other longtime local favorites.

Source reports George Lucas getting divorce from his wife of 15 years

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Director George Lucas, whose "Star Wars" extravaganzas have made him one of the most successful filmmakers in movie history, is getting divorced from his wife of 15 years, a source at Lucasfilm reported earlier this week.

Lucas and his wife, Marcia, a film editor who

edited "Star Wars" and the movie, "Taxi Driver," assembled the staff at Skywalker Ranch, Lucas' filmmaking compound north of San Francisco, to make the announcement.

The couple held hands as they told employees their marriage was ending.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Lucas, 39, would get custody of the couple's adopted daughter, Amanda, and that Mrs. Lucas would move to Los Angeles.

The announcement came less than a month after the third part of the "Star Wars" trilogy, "Return of the Jedi," opened across the country to rave reviews and the best financial start of the three "Star Wars" blockbusters.

The Lucas' were married in 1968, two years before the University of Southern California film graduate made his first movie and five years before the release of "American Graffiti" won him international recognition.

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Peabo Bryson to appear at Chapparral Center

Peabo Bryson will perform at Chapparral Center July 3. Appearing with Bryson will be comedian Franklin Agay.

General admission tickets, priced at \$12.50, may be purchased at Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa, Milton's Records and Chapparral Center for the 8 p.m. concert. The performers are being brought to town by Midland's In Full Bloom Productions.

Stallone, Parton to act together

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton will star in "Rhinestone" for 20th Century-Fox.

Miss Parton has canceled all concert and television appearances until completion of the film. She will compose the music and supervise the score for the movie and the soundtrack album. "Rhinestone" is the first venture into comedy and music for Stallone, who has starred in the three "Rocky" films.

Top country recordings listed

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "You're Out Doing" — Crystal Gayle
2. "The Ride" — David Allan Coe
3. "Our Love Is On the Faultline" — Crystal Gayle

'Voyager' blasts into high fashion

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jon-Erik Hexum, who was a space traveler in "Voyager!", has landed in a time of high fashion modeling.

Hexum will star in the title role of Aaron Spelling Production's "Male Model" for ABC. Joan Collins of "Dynasty" plays his mentor and owner of the agency.

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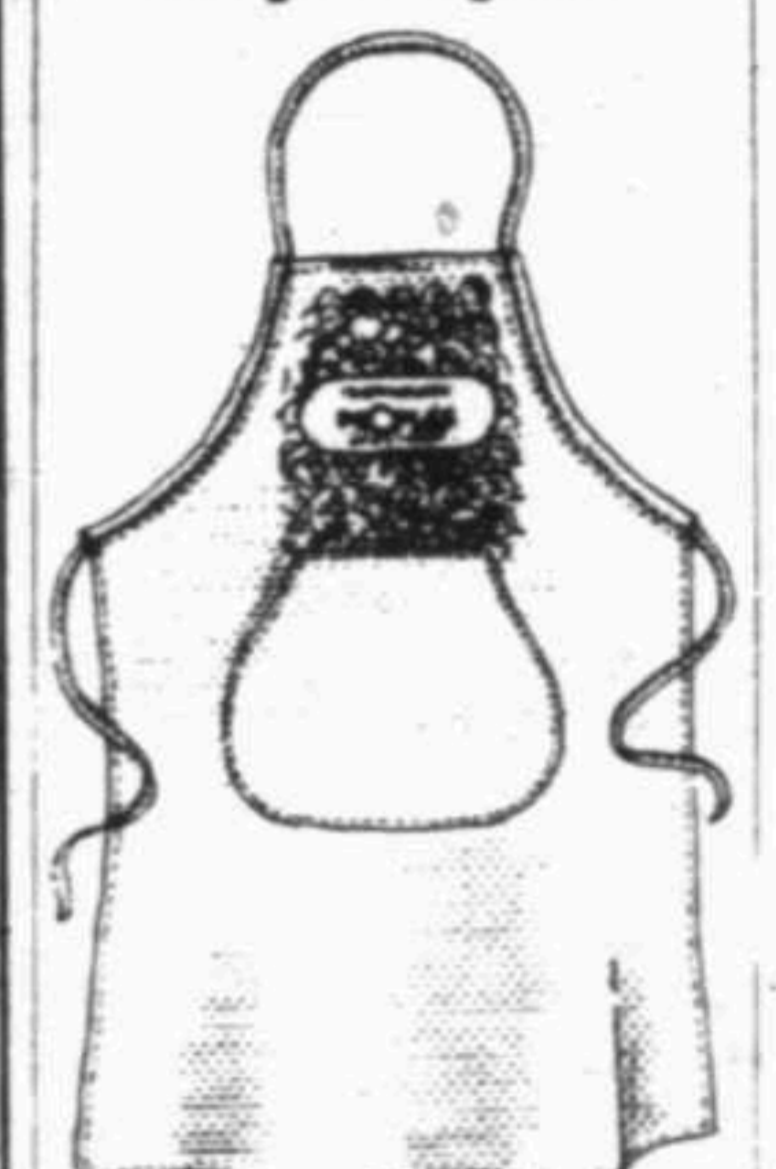
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Jehovah's Witnesses unite at convention

"And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come."

— Matthew 24:14

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Religion Writer

In 1948, Harry Weaver spent a summer working in Midland as a full-time minister. Thirty-five years later, he returns to Midland to speak at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jehovah's Witnesses "Kingdom Unity" district convention being held today through Sunday at Chaparral Center. The convention is expected to draw 4,500 Witnesses.

"It was quite pleasant for me to come back," Weaver said in a Wednesday interview. Laughing he added, "I didn't recognize any of the downtown area."

Weaver, a full-time minister with Jehovah's Witnesses since 1944, who has seen the membership grow from less than 200,000 to approximately 2.5 million, has served in Costa Rica and approximately 10 states. A circuit supervisor with the organization, Weaver oversees about 20 congregations.

"I move every Monday," Weaver said with the grin which fills his face often when he speaks. He and his wife, Jonnie, tow a 30-foot travel trailer which acts as an office and home.

"We have an organizational arrangement based upon the Bible itself. Men (circuit overseers) travel out from world headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y. The purpose is twofold — to take the lead in our public ministry and secondly we give Bible talks to the congregation the week we're there and also help them with organizational matters."

For Weaver, Jehovah's Witnesses has been his way of life since childhood.

"I've been going from house to house myself since 1942," Weaver said. "I was, of course, just a child." Then he said, "I started with my parents. I grew up with



Harry Weaver

it, and I've always enjoyed it very much." Pausing, he added, "For the most part, people have been very kind and receptive."

"Our purpose in going from door to door is to preach the good news of God's kingdom and also to aid people who would like to study the Bible," Weaver said, adding, "We're not out soliciting church membership."

Jehovah's Witnesses derive their name from the 43rd Chapter of Isaiah, specifically Isaiah 43:10. "Ye are my witnesses," said Jehovah, and my servant whom I have chosen, that ye may know and believe me, and understand that I am he: before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me. I, even I, am Jehovah, and besides me there is no savior." (American Standard Version)

Jehovah's Witnesses believe their primary job is to carry the message. Citing Matthew 24:14 and Mark 13:10, Weaver said, "This good news of the kingdom must be preached in all the world."

(See JEHOVAH'S, Page 2C)

Teachers learn self-defense

Class teaches non-physical methods

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

They paired off and faced each other — watching warily for any aggressive movements. At the command, one kicked while the other tried to block the blow, hands crossed low as she stepped back.

This wasn't a typical self-defense class. Instead, the six women participating were learning how to maintain control in an everyday situation that sometimes becomes threatening.

The classroom. "I don't think people realize what all goes on in the classroom," said Roslyn Steiman, Region 18 Education Service Center consultant.

Introduction to Physical Management, an in-service course offered by the local ESC, was designed to provide teachers with methods of non-physical intervention between students.

It also taught teachers how to avoid personal confrontations with students.

"We had over 200 people indicate there was a need for this," Ms. Steiman said. "I was amazed at the response. We've been asked to do it again in January in Fort Stockton."

"The school system has changed so much since I've been there," said instructor Tony Carrasco, director of the Fir Dorm at Lubbock State School. "It used to be they'd pick a student up by the collar, take him into the office and bust him."

"We're trying to condition ourselves so we can communicate without physical assertion," he said. "We've got a little theory: If you are breathing harder than your client (student), you're doing something wrong."

Positioning himself with one foot slightly behind the other and his weight evenly distributed, Carrasco said when a student becomes aggressive, teachers can avoid tripping by scooting instead of stepping back. But get out of the way.

"Remember, you're not there to be abused," he said. "The only way I can guarantee it is to get out of the way."

"The biggest problem is we live in a society of violence," he said. "It is very easy for a student to hit (a teacher) and for her to block it. Don't let the kid hit you. Give him space — it's very hard to talk to someone when you're in their face. I'm 5-foot-8," he added, grinning.

"I'm not going to give (a larger student) an arm and a foot. His arm is probably longer than my whole body. So I'm going to give him his space."

He held his hands at his waist in a neutral position. Placed there, soothing gestures may be used or — if the aggression continues — the hands may be clasped quickly to ward off blows to the face. If the blows are lower, the teacher's elbows may be brought together for protection.

"Do you all get in positions where you get kicked?" he asked. "Mine kick more than hit," Dannie Greene, Coahoma teacher of elementary emotionally disturbed students, said.

"OK, it's the same principle — you want to get out of the way."

Carrasco, turning the side of his thigh toward the imaginary student for added protection, demonstrated how to hide the thumbs with the hands together to ward off kicks.

If a student comes at you, use his momentum to force him by you — and run, Carrasco said.

"But when you start a procedure, follow through," Ms. Steiman said. "Don't have second thoughts. Go with your gut feeling."

Releases and escapes from back and front holds were demonstrated.

"When they're trying to come back at your throat, utilize it," he said, pushing a rushing teacher on past him. "Just utilize the momentum to get out of the way."

Pulling hair and biting are common occurrences in classrooms. Carrasco said if a student grabs a teacher's hair, pull the student's hand to the scalp and hold it.

"Once you both start tugging, the scalp can only take so much," Carrasco said. "Rotate your hand back and forth over their knuckles. As soon as you feel that relaxation, release and escape."

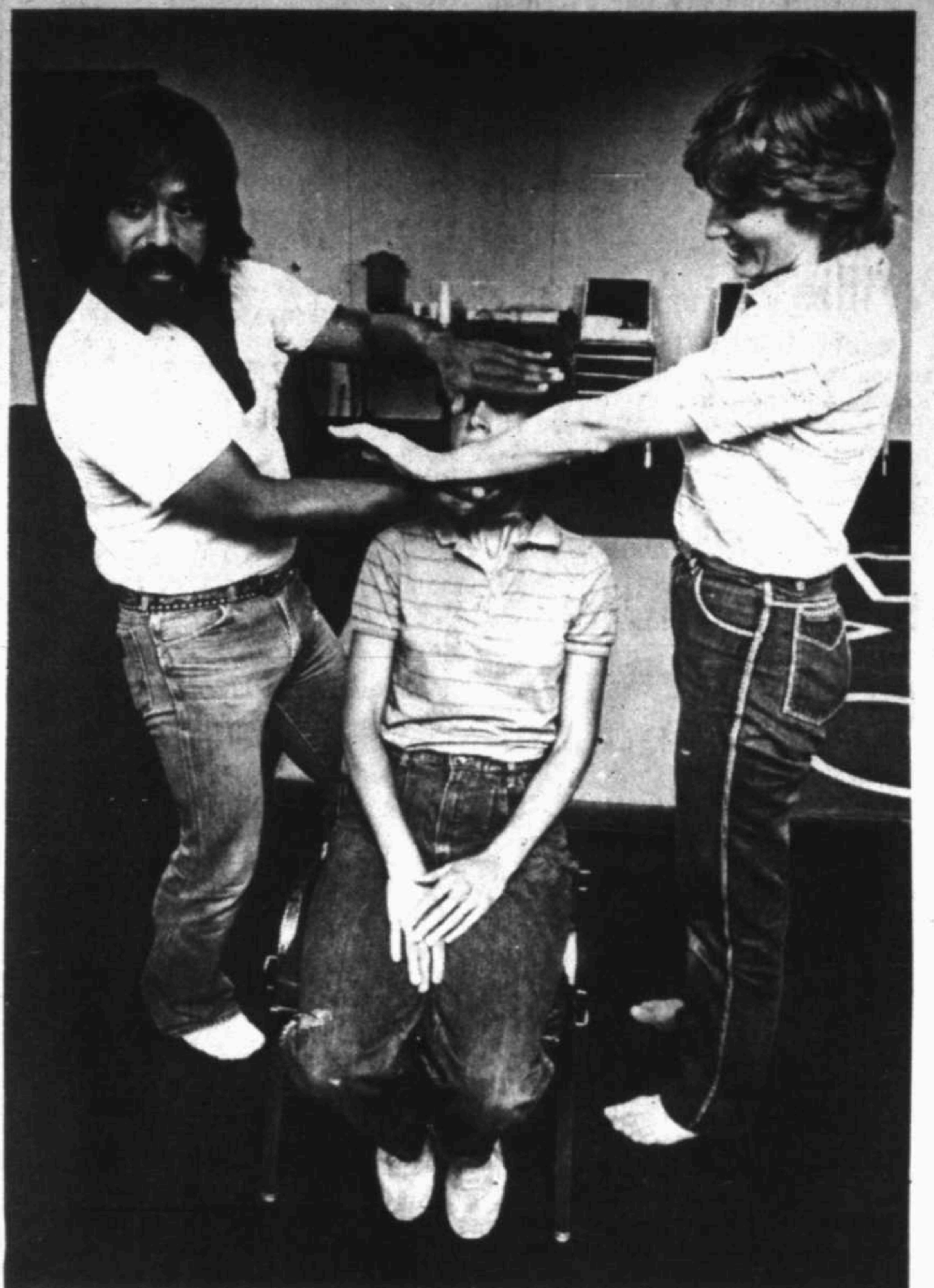
If the student refuses to let go, drag him around with you, Carrasco said.

"To kids, this is a game. They want to hurt you and if you just go with the flow, it's not fun anymore. Sooner or later, they'll let go."

"If they don't, you'll have a kid tagging after you for eight hours." Human bites are very dangerous, he explained, adding they also are difficult to release.

"They'll clear out an emergency room if you have a human bite," Ms. Steiman agreed.

While a usual procedure was to pinch the nostrils together, the law



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Self-defense demonstration

More dangerous than dog bites, human teeth are hard to release. Instructor Tony Carrasco demonstrates defense methods for teachers facing aggressive students to, from left, Lisa Ritter, an Alamo Junior High teacher, and Candace Hinson, who teaches at Carver Cultural Center.

came down on that practice, Carrasco said. He suggested a teacher should apply pressure above the student's jawbone or push the student's forehead back to open the jaw. "It's very hard to release when

their teeth are clenched," he said. Ms. Steiman advised getting out of the way as soon as the student is released. "They'll just go to another part of the body," she said. "It's not just one bite."

City swimmingly opens Washington Park Pool

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

The YMCA scooped up the "ball," relayed to United Way of Midland, which tossed it to Midland City Council.

The result, according to Kenneth Barnes, Parks Center and Washington YMCA executive director, was a perfect "triple play" which clears the way to open dry and deserted Washington Park Pool for summer swimming beginning as early as Saturday.

Barnes said the YMCA investigated alternatives for opening the southeast Midland pool after that was announced earlier this year that the city lacked sufficient funds to finance the pool's operation.

Midland's Parks and Recreation Department is operating three pools — Doug Russell, 900 N. Midland Dr.; Half, 100 E. New Jersey Ave.; and Ulmer, 2800 W. Kentucky Ave. — during the summer.

"It would have been a literal shame to just let the pool lie there," said Barnes. "We just said, 'Let's just put a program together that will benefit everybody, not only the YMCA, but the rest of the community.'"

Barnes said the YMCA approached the United Way, which agreed to offer a \$6,000 grant to meet operating expenses for the pool.

With the United Way money and staff supplied by the YMCA, Barnes said, the city of Midland was approached to complete the three-part agreement.

The City Council agreed Tuesday to lease the pool to the YMCA from Tuesday through Aug. 26. The council also voted to provide \$6,150 for patching, coating, repairs and other maintenance at the pool.

Barnes said repair crews were sand blasting the pool Wednesday and if work progresses as scheduled, the pool, at 1601 E. Indiana Ave., should be open by 11 a.m. Saturday.

He said the YMCA plans to open the pool seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to about 7 p.m., and will offer both classes and recreational swimming during the summer.

While a formal schedule has yet to be prepared, Barnes said classes will likely be conducted from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with open swimming from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a variety of activities, including family swimming and swimming parties, after 6 p.m.

He said a complete schedule for the pool should be prepared and announced by June 27.

Barnes said the YMCA is now looking for the cooperation of a fourth "player" — the public — to keep Washington Pool safe, attractive and open.

Dentist: Teeth may cause headaches

Bite plate could be the cure

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

When the television announcer queries "Headache?" many people, painfully, nod their heads as they send out for more of the "fast, fast, fast" pain reliever they rely on daily.

But one Midland dentist says that headache could be in the mouth or, more accurately, between the teeth. According to Dr. Glen Armstrong, more than half of the chronic headache sufferers could find relief at the dentist office.

Because most headaches are caused by muscular tension, an improper bite could be to blame.

The lower jaw, located and controlled by several sets of muscles which allow it movement, joins the skull in front of the ears. This forms a pair of joints called the temporomandibular joint, or TMJ.

Armstrong said the teeth have hundreds of surfaces which fit together, and if they strike each other imperfectly, stress occurs.

This stress can cause headache pain, sensitivity in the eyes, mouth discomfort, grinding or clenching of the teeth, hissing or buzzing in the ears, jaw clicking, stiff neck or difficulty in swallowing.

When an improper bite forces the TMJs out of place, it most commonly

results in chronic headaches and neck and shoulder pain.

"Not everybody who has a bad bite has this problem," Armstrong said. "I can usually tell right away if we can get some results."

Armstrong said an oral exam, a health history and a small plastic bite plate will pinpoint the cause of a chronic headache in the mouth, if it's TMJ syndrome. Midlander Kaye Morelock suffered a daily headache for 10 years. Then she visited Armstrong.

In a letter of thanks, Ms. Morelock wrote: "Prior to your performance, I suffered daily from what I considered to be tension headaches. I took a minimum of six to eight (aspirin) a day. Since you corrected my bite, I have yet to encounter another headache and have taken no form of headache remedy since you completed the bite correction."

The bite plate, an acrylic splint, is placed over the bottom row of teeth.

The dentist molds and shapes the bite plate, preventing the teeth from coming together, thus relaxing the TMJs, or jaw muscles.

Armstrong recommends the patient wear the splint all night. Once the jaw joints are relieved of the strain, he can determine what type of correction must be made.

He said about 100 persons have passed through his office to get the

\$400 to \$500 treatment in the last two years.

"There have been fantastic stories of relief from these chronic pain sufferers," Armstrong said.

Relief from pain could come from one day to several weeks, depending on the extent of the improper bite, Armstrong said.

"Waking up in the morning with a headache is a classic symptom," he added.

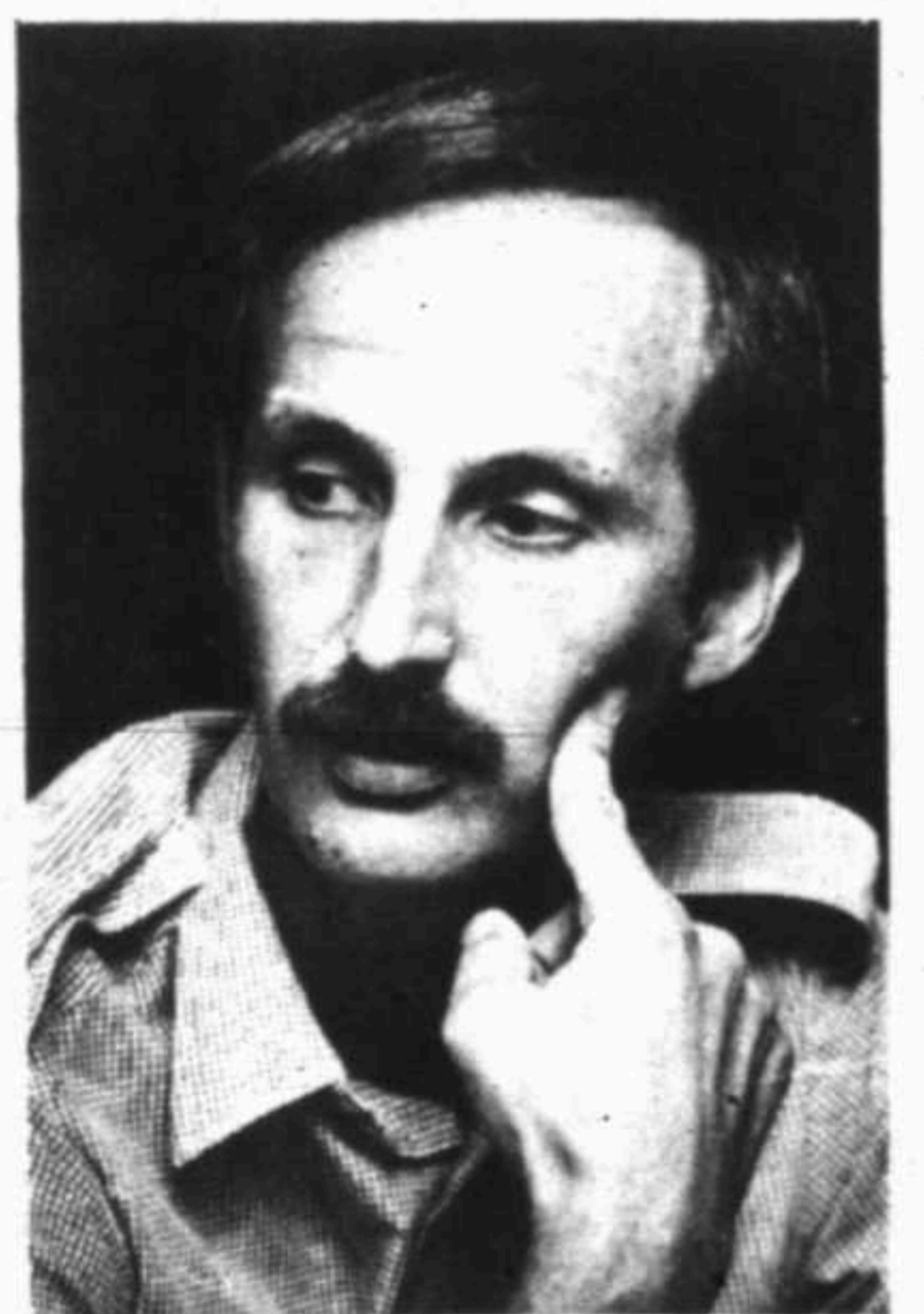
"If the symptoms go away after the bite plate is placed in the mouth that probably means the teeth need some building up or polishing (filing) down."

Aside from relieving headache pain, the equilibration treatment — where the dentist guides the TMJ into the proper alignment by gently directing the upper and lower jaws to the position of maximum closure — makes "dentistry last so they (patients) don't over stress the teeth," Armstrong said.

"Equilibration is part of preventive dentistry, making teeth stay healthy, but also gets rid of chronic headache pain."

Armstrong noted that he first heard about TMJ syndrome about five or six years ago, and today physicians — ear, nose and throat and others — are becoming aware of it.

"They've begun referring patients who they suspect having the TMJ syndrome to dentists," he said.



— Dr. Glen Armstrong

"Waking up in the morning with a headache is a classic symptom... If the symptoms go away after the bite plate is placed in the mouth that probably means the teeth need some building up or polishing (filing) down."

County's chief appraiser prefers merit pay hikes

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Cost-of-living raises versus merit pay hikes got cursory attention Wednesday, when the Midland County Appraisal District board convened to discuss maps, insurance and delinquent taxes.

The board will begin its budget study this summer.

"I'm opposed to cost-of-living increases," said Chief Appraiser Roland Wilkinson, "unless there's double-digit inflation."

Instead, Wilkinson said he prefers "merit raises" to award productivity and to encourage efficiency and quality work.

"The people here are pretty well paid," he said.

Wilkinson, whose salary recently was increased from \$46,000 to \$50,060, employs eight appraisers

who each earn about \$32,000 annually. Clerks and bookkeepers earn from \$14,000 to \$17,000.

"More and more people are going to merit pay increases rather than cost-of-living raises," the chief appraiser said.

Board member C. Wallace "Wally" Craig said he finds merit pay increases "appealing" but has reservations on the merit-raise system in the absence of cost-of-living pay increases.

"You've got to take care of inflation before you can take care of merit," he said.

Merit pay would be ideal "if you had zero inflation," he said.

"You'd have an impassionate employer" if he shunned cost-of-living raises and offered only merit raises, Craig said.

In his business session;

The board decided to challenge Ferguson Map Co. on its proposal to own and copyright rural Midland County cartographic maps, which the district is paying \$92,500 to develop. The map company's proposed contract apparently is to discourage any commercial exploitation of the maps and other material.

Jimmie Oglesby, the district's legal adviser, questioned Ferguson's proposal, which apparently would be to the San Antonio map company's profit.

Due to the Open Records Act, he said, "We're not in a position to deny the public any information which we may have."

"It's highly analogous to a law book," said Oglesby. "You own the book. No question about it."

Commented board member Charles Welch on the maps: "The taxpayers of this district are going to pay

the cost of it. The company's owning it strikes me as pure baloney. They told me we would own the package."

"How about it if we own the copyright?" asked board member David Grimes.

Oglesby said he doubted that the district could secure that legal right. Craig said that he'd "probably do the same thing" Ferguson is trying to do "if I could get away with it."

Again referring to the Open Records Act, Oglesby said the taxpayers would have access to any public records, including copies of the maps. "I want this thing," the taxpayer might say, "and never mind what I'm going to use it for."

"If they want the copyright," Craig proposed, "why don't they invest their money and come to us to sell it?"

"I think we just ought to own the whole ball of wax from the start," said Welch.

The board is to work out a contract with Ferguson next week.

On collection of delinquent taxes, Oglesby said he was "basically encouraged. We have a long way to travel...The basis is there for mass production."

The board of directors voted 3-1 to reject the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas insurance coverage of the district's 27-member staff and opted for coverage by the Texas Association of Assessing Officers' (TAAO) Health and Trust. The latter is underwritten by Transamerica Corp.

The district's employees are "very dissatisfied" with Blue Cross, said Wilkinson, primarily due to late payments and to Blue Cross' "reasonable and customary" clause. Wilkin-

son said one employee filed a claim in January but didn't get paid until almost six months later. "To me, that's defeating the purpose of having insurance," he said. Blue Cross blames its "computer problems" for the delay.

Voting to accept the TAAO Transamerica coverage were Board Chairman Gil Tompson, Craig and Grimes. Welch, who reasoned that the district could better control its insurance costs through Blue Cross, cast the dissenting vote.

Wilkinson said tax appraisers across Texas "overwhelmingly are in favor" of Transamerica coverage due to its promptness in paying claims and due to its policy of paying 80 percent of an employee's medical costs. Blue Cross pays 80 percent of what it considers "reasonable and customary" costs of medical care.

DEATHS

Dora Luz Rosa

STANTON — Dora Luz Rosa, 35, of Stanton died at 4:10 a.m. Wednesday in Martin County Hospital in Stanton after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Bush officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born March 17, 1948 in Rio Grande City and moved from there to Stanton 24 years ago.

Survivors include her parents, Gabino Rosa Jr. and Rebecca Rosa, both of Stanton; grandmother, Maria Rosa of Rio Grande City; three sisters, Rafaela Villa and Mary Ortiz, both of Stanton, and Irma Martinez of Big Spring; two brothers, Rolando Rosa and Gabino J. Rosa, both of Hobbs, N.M.

Santos Robles

ODESSA — Services for the Rev. Santos Robles Sr., 52, of Odessa, brother of John Frank Robles and Roland Robles, both of Midland, were Tuesday in St. Luke's Catholic Church in Saint Lorie. Burial was in Lorie Cemetery, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Robles died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born March 16, 1931, in Floresville. He was a retired Baptist minister.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, three daughters, four brothers, three sisters and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to American Cancer Society.

Izzy Daven

BIG SPRING — Izzy Daven, 84, died Wednesday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

R. Tambunga

OZONA — Services for Reuben M. Tambunga, 55, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Tambunga died Wednesday in a San Antonio hospital.

Tambunga was a Crockett County employee.

Willie M. Adams

OZONA — Willie M. Adams, 85, of Ozona died Monday morning in a San Antonio hospital.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Cedar Hill Cemetery, directed by Sizemore Funeral Home.

Adams was a retired florist.

Ina Baldrige

BIG SPRING — Ina Baldrige, 93, died Wednesday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Man arrested for trying to buy nachos secrets

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An Austin man has been arrested on allegations that he tried to buy trade secrets concerning an international concession for nachos — fried tortilla chips topped with melted cheese and a slice of jalapeno pepper, police said.

An undercover police officer and district attorney's investigators arrested the 29-year-old man Tuesday as he made a \$200 payment for information about the operations of Liberto Specialty Co., authorities said.

The company holds nacho concessions in all 50 states and in countries on three continents, officials said.

The man was taken before Night Magistrate Quon Lew, who released him on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.

The man worked for an Austin company which had, until recently, supplied cheese to Liberto, police said.

Liberto President Frank G. Liberto told the San Antonio Express he became aware "a couple of months ago" of attempts to purchase customer lists and information about product movement and the dollar amounts of orders.

"God only knows what he was going to do with that information," Liberto said. "I can think of a million bad things and none that would have been beneficial to me."

The investigation was turned over to the district attorney's office, Liberto said.

Liberto said Tuesday's transaction was to have been the first of a number of exchanges of information and money.

"The arrest was made on the spot rather than allowed to drag on. I can only say I understand there were supposed to be subsequent payments with funds delivered in a manner that was not traceable," said Liberto.

Police said the undercover officers were supposed to deliver a 250-page list of about 2,000 of Liberto's customers.

Liberto is the third generation of his family to head the specialty firm, founded by his grandfather in 1918.



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Minor injuries were reported when these two cars collided at the intersection of Main and Front Streets shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The drivers were identified as 52-year-old Inocencia Quintana of 1300 E. Cottonflat Road and Arrelia Howell of 302 E. Spruce.

White seeks quarantine alternatives

AUSTIN (AP) — Postponement of the threatened cattle quarantine will take the pressure off Texas officials and legislators trying to solve the problem — as well as Texas cattlemen — says Gov. Mark White.

However, White told a Wednesday news conference, a special legislative session is always a possibility.

"We will not let the cattle industry in Texas be subjected to a quarantine," he said.

White confirmed at the news conference previous reports that the U.S. Department of Agriculture would give Texas 30 or more days to settle the differences between state and federal regulations on brucellosis control.

"We are going to be working with some substantive proposals to see if there can't be some solution to this problem without a special session," White said. "I think there are avenues that have not been addressed that may be productive, and I will endeavor to do that."

WHITE SAID one of the possibilities was some method of inspecting and vaccinating cattle herds for brucellosis in different manners.

"There are many different ways you can go about testing and vaccinating herds to detect brucellosis...it may be that some herds can be treated differently from others," he said.

"Those people who ship only for slaughter there are some alternate programs that might be available," White said. "I'm not saying it's going to happen but it needs to be explored. They might be able to qualify that would permit them to operate somewhat different from other herd operations and still have protection."

White said this category apparently includes South Texas rancher R.J. Nunley of Sabinal, who has a permanent injunction against the state to prevent inspection of his cattle.

White said he thought the greatest benefit of the delayed quarantine was "it will let all states be advised we are working for a solution and should relieve the pressure from other states."

A federal court hearing that had been scheduled for today on enforcement of a quarantine was cancelled.

IN WASHINGTON, C.W. McMillan, assistant secretary for marketing and inspection services, USDA, said the court had been notified the USDA would no longer seek to impose the quarantine as an emergency.

McMillan said the USDA would instead try to impose the quarantine through normal rulemaking procedures, allowing until July 25 for comments on the proposal.

Taking into consideration the time needed for analysis of the comments, McMillan said it probably "would be a couple of months before the quarantine would be imposed."

McMillan said the "federal govern-

ment's involvement was strictly predicated upon the pressures we were receiving from other states."

He said, "There are about 16 states that either have quarantined or will have some degree of quarantine on the movement of breeding cattle from Texas."

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin issued a temporary restraining order against the USDA on May 31, saying it would cause "immediate and irreparable" damage to Texas' cattle industry.

ON JUNE 7, more than 800 cattlemen gathered in Austin to demand that White call a special session try to avoid the quarantine.

In another resolution, they asked the USDA to delay enforcement until the Legislature could act on the matter.

The quarantine was announced by the USDA when it became apparent Texas' lawmakers would finish their

140-day regular session and go home May 30 without passing a bill that would have brought the state's brucellosis controls in line with federal standards.

Brucellosis is a livestock disease that causes weight loss and miscarriages in cattle, but poses no health danger to consumers of the meat or pasteurized dairy products.

Under the quarantine proposed by USDA, breeding cattle could be shipped out of Texas only from "qualified herds" that have passed two tests for brucellosis. Steers, spayed heifers and other cattle for slaughter would not be affected.

At the May 31 federal court hearing, attorneys for USDA said the quarantine was needed because one Texas rancher, Nunley, a friend and business partner of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, obtained a permanent injunction in 1979 that keeps federal inspectors from checking his herd for brucellosis.

Court: Oilfield worker gets nothing

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday let stand lower court rulings that an oilfield worker take nothing from American Manufacturing Co. of Texas for injuries suffered in an April 1976, accident.

The Ector County trial court found Billy W. Durbin had suffered \$200,000 in damages as a result of

the accident, which occurred when a pumping unit braking system failed, resulting in a fall by Durbin.

However, the jury concluded that American Manufacturing, maker of the unit, wasn't liable for the failure.

The El Paso Court of Appeals upheld the ruling by the 244th District Court, and the Supreme Court ruled that "no reversible error" had been made.

Fort Worth mayor wants smoke detectors in all hotels, motels

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH (AP) — Acting in the wake of a hotel blaze that killed five people, Mayor Bob Bolen said he will ask city council members next week to require all hotels and motels to install smoke detectors.

The current building code, which requires smoke detectors in hotels and motels built after 1976, did not cover the 10-year-old Ramada Inn Central, where a fire early Tuesday also injured 34 people.

"I believe the majority of the city council feels this is the proper course of action," Bolen said Wednesday. "The installation of some detectors in hotels and motels is not that expensive."

Federal investigators were awaiting test results today that could shed light on the cause of the pre-dawn inferno. Representatives from three national organizations visited the site Wednesday, said Fire Chief Larry McMillen.

Four men and a woman, all in town on business, died when fire and smoke from stacked rolls of flaming carpet swept through the hallways of the 86-room wing of the hilltop hotel just off Interstate 30 on the city's east side.

Most of the injured suffered from smoke inhalation, ankle injuries and lacerations as they shattered sealed windows and crawled and jumped from the blazing two-story structure, one of the hotel's four wings.

Portions of the charred carpet have been sent to the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms laboratory in San Francisco for testing.

District Fire Chief Jim Noah said that while there is no indication of arson, "There is always that possibility."

He said local investigators returned to the fire site Wednesday and hoped to "tie up the loose ends" and terminate the on-scene investigation after receiving test results later today or Friday.

"We had a very unusual and different fire situation, and the question remains: How can you lose lives in a two-story hotel with windows to the outside in every room?" McMillen asked.

"It was obviously a very fast fire."

Officials said the wing had no smoke detectors or sprinkler systems and the alarm in the main building did not sound because of corroded batteries.

Many of the survivors said they were awakened by honking car horns and breaking glass and fled through broken windows when the dense, noxious smoke cut off hallway escape routes.

Investigators believe the fire started in or near nine rolls of carpet that blocked a lower level exit, a violation of the city fire code. Fire officials late Tuesday issued a citation which carries a maximum \$200 fine.

McMillen identified the visitors to the fire site Wednesday as representatives of the National Fire Protection Association, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the International Conference of Building Officials.

He said they hope to determine, among other things, what steps might be taken to prevent a similar fire in other buildings.

Crowd heckles Houston's mayor

HOUSTON (AP) — About 300 city employees who came to a City Council meeting to heckle Kathy Whitmire appeared on the verge of violence, the mayor of Houston says.

"I thought there could have been a riot," Mrs. Whitmire said Wednesday after the confrontation. She called three times for a recess but got no support from council members.

Members of the group came to protest Mrs. Whitmire's call for 300 layoffs of municipal workers and other proposals she made in her 1984 budget.

The group assembled in front of City Hall. Members of the crowd clapped their hands,

shouted, booed and whistled when Mrs. Whitmire entered the room.

Mrs. Whitmire, visibly shaken, tried to bring the crowd under control but was shouted down.

"You're a coward. You're a chicken," one unidentified officer yelled after the mayor sought a motion to recess.

Most of the workers who crowded into the council chambers were uniformed police officers, though 20 or 30 were firefighters and 20 were from the city water division. They gathered before City Hall before the meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses unite at convention

(Continued from Page 1C)

"The Bible, through its principles, really does accord dignity to humankind," Weaver said. "People are not living according to Bible principles, such as loving one's neighbor as oneself, not encroaching on the rights of your fellow man, not stealing from him or exploiting him in some way."

"When you really see unity at work today is when a disaster hits. Why is it they can work in unity at that time? They have a common purpose.

A common purpose is what keeps Jehovah's Witnesses together despite language barriers.

"In 205 lands, we're one organization worldwide," Weaver said. Thus the theme of this year's district conventions being held worldwide is unity.

"Unity is something desired by everyone," Weaver said, adding, "I'm a dictionary buff and the word unity carries the thought of speaking in agreement. This is what our convention is all about — strengthening our relationship with Jehovah God and our unity with one another."

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