

Midland Angels lose to San Antonio in opener of Texas League road trip.

SPORTS — 1B

Langtry Village, apartments for low income elderly and handicapped persons, needs tenants.

LOCAL — 1E

Bridge	48
Business	1C
Classified	7E
Comics	48
Crossword	58
Entertainment	88
Food	1D
Horoscope	48
Local	1E
Markets	3C
Obituaries	2E
Opinion	6A
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	58

Weather

A flash flood watch is in effect for most of today. Details, color map on Page 8A.

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Whether in front of a computer or an oven, Midland teen Eric Lendrum can really cook.

FOOD — 6D



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1986

Vol. 61, No. 109

Five Permian Basin counties get job funds

Federal grant will finance retraining of oil, farm workers

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

The Department of Labor has granted about \$450,000 to five counties in the Permian Basin to retrain dislocated oil field workers and farmers, said Donna Harrison, assistant director with the Basin's Job Training Partnership Act.

The money was appropriated to the area because of a disproportion-

ate number of dislocated oil field workers and high numbers of farmers losing land in loan foreclosures, Ms. Harrison said.

Midland, Ector, Howard, Dawson and Gaines counties will receive money to retrain about 325 workers in vocational skills, academic skills or with on-the-job training, Ms. Harrison said.

Employers hiring these workers to retrain them will be reimbursed for

50 percent to the worker's wages, she said. Unemployed farmers and oil field workers throughout the Permian Basin may qualify for the program that will be concentrated in the five counties.

About 65 percent of the Farmers Home Administration loans have been delinquent in five-county area, she said. Claims from oil and gas workers to the Texas Employment Commission, have jumped from 22

percent in 1985 to 35 percent in 1986, said Charman Carl, employment supervisor with TEC's Midland office.

However, Ms. Carl said most of the unemployed geologists and oil field workers coming through Midland's TEC office are not ready to give up on their careers.

"The majority are saying it's happened to us before, it'll happen to us again. Most of them are not ready to give up. They've invested a lot of

time and education learning the industry," Ms. Carl said.

"It's awfully hard to convince a man whose made \$75,000 per year that there is something else out there."

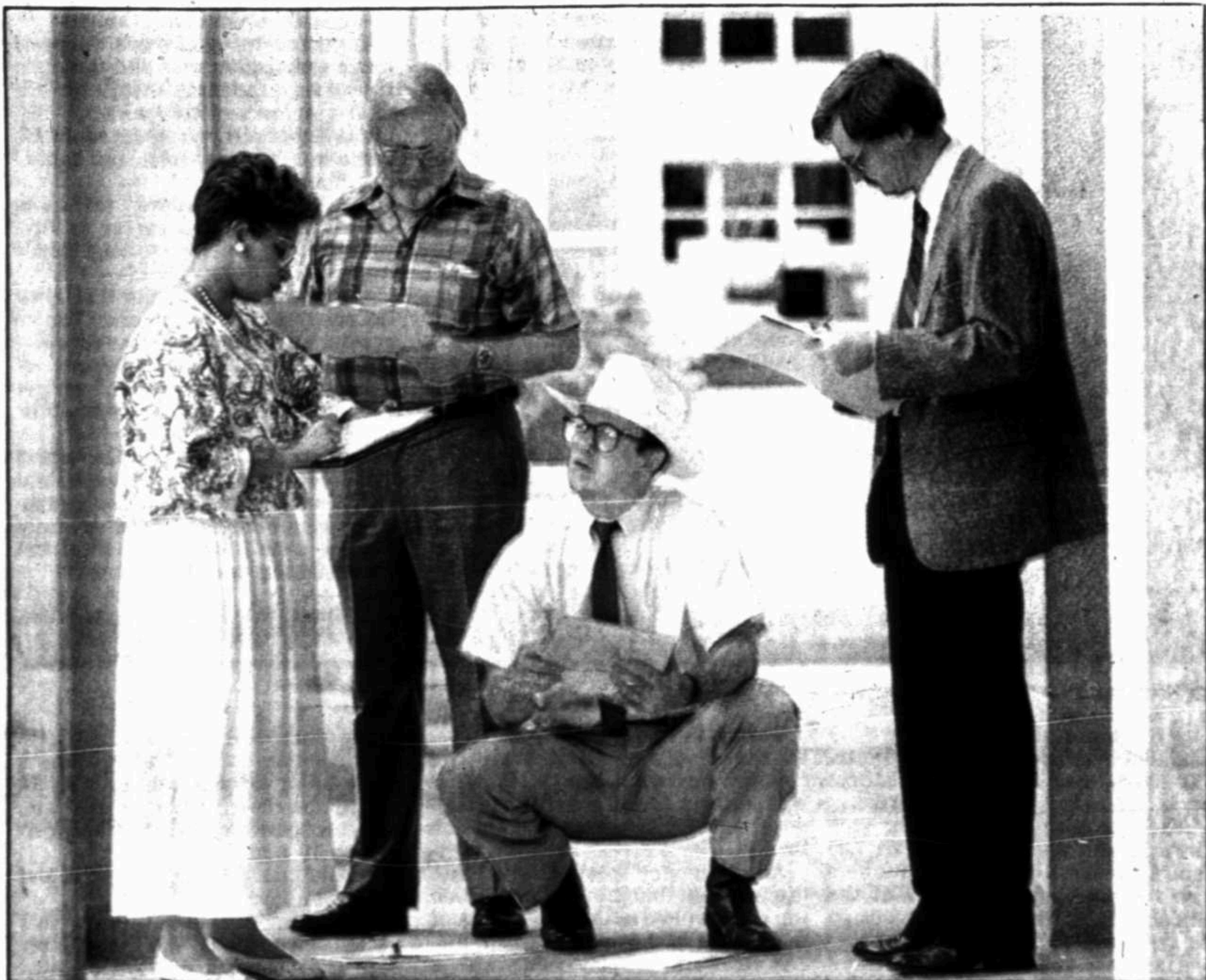
But W.C. Wilson, coordinator with the job training program says oil field workers and geologists have been applying for training.

"We're seeing oil field workers but not farmers at this time. These peo-

ple have been coming in for the last three months," Wilson said.

However most of the oil professionals have too high income levels to qualify for the regular job training program. Qualification for the program varies on family size and income, he said.

Surveys are being distributed throughout the area employment commission offices to determine dislocated workers' needs.



A monthly foreclosure sale was in progress at the Midland County Courthouse on Tuesday. From left are Velda Valentine of Foreclosure List-

ing Service; Midland investor Dick Vivion; Odessa lawyer Glen Halsell as trustee, and an unidentified onlooker.

More foreclosure sales seen

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Foreclosures are increasing in Midland, as more people lose jobs, declare bankruptcy, and can't — or don't know how — to "unload" their houses or businesses on the market without taking a loss or even a dramatic loss.

"What your house is worth has little to do with what you could sell it for today in Midland, Texas," said Karen Offield, a Midland real-estate investor who publishes the monthly Foreclosure Listing Service. "We are experiencing a glut, I believe."

This month, on the first Tuesday, the 92 properties listed ranged from mobile homes and houses to a lumber company and a shopping center. LaVillita Center, mortgaged at \$7.385-million, was bought back by

the lender-mortgagee, American National Insurance Co. of Galveston, for \$4.88-million. Mortgage was LaVillita-Midland Ltd. And Vista Savings Association of Odessa was the successful bidder at \$750,000 on the bankrupt Home Lumber Co. business between Midland and Odessa. The mortgage was listed as \$800,000.

In last month's foreclosure sale, successful bidders gained properties valued from \$5,662.64 on a mechanics lien to \$780,000 on a 38-unit apartment complex.

Texas law provides for foreclosure sales on the courthouse steps from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

This Tuesday, the bidding was slight. Most of the bidding, without competition, was by the mortgagee or lender.

"They usually know what they are

looking after," said Esther Hasting, a real-estate broker. "I'm here to protect my buyers' interest, hopefully."

Commercial businesses may get on the foreclosure sales, as the lender tries to recoup his money, in the wake of a bankruptcy, defaulted payment or contract break.

"THERE'S A LOT of disharmony that brings that about," said a real-estate investor who requested anonymity. Such chaos may occur within partnerships and within marriages, he said, and may be evidenced in commercial and non-commercial sales, such as those of buildings and houses.

Please see SALES, Page 2A

Lebanese drug traffickers release American hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An American held captive for 22 months by Lebanese drug traffickers has been freed unharmed and delivered to the U.S. Embassy, Lebanese officials said today.

The former captive was identified as Steven John Donahue, 32, of Hollywood, Fla., who claims to have been an informant for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

The DEA has denied he was a drug agent without specifying whether he worked for the agency.

In an interview today, Donahue told ABC-TV he was released because "money exchanged hands, about \$400,000."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Gould confirmed Donahue's release, but said he could disclose no details

of the case. "It's a question of privacy. I have no right to tell you anything about him. He is a private citizen. He's not working for the U.S. government," Gould said.

Lebanese officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Donahue was kidnapped 22 months ago by Shiite Moslem drug dealers for "poking his nose into the business."

"I was held for economic reasons basically, not political, and the big danger for me was that they were going to turn me over to a political group," Donahue told ABC.

Five other Americans are missing and believed kidnapped by Shiite Moslem zealots in Lebanon.

Donahue reportedly was held by drug traffickers in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. He was driven to

the U.S. Embassy in east Beirut's Christian suburb of Aukar on Tuesday, Lebanese officials said.

His escorts told Lebanese troops guarding the embassy they had "a man who claims to be an American citizen and we want to turn him over to the embassy," one Lebanese official said. Embassy officials then let Donahue inside.

In an interview published last October in the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) News and The Sun-Sentinel, Donahue's wife, Johanna, said her husband agreed to work as an informant in a plea bargain arrangement with the government after his December 1982 arrest on drug charges in Newark, N.J. She said he had smuggled hashish from Lebanon into the United States.

Thunderstorms could dampen holiday spirit

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Widely scattered thunderstorms, like those that spread across Midland and Odessa early this morning, may spoil plans for some residents this Fourth of July weekend.

But for area farmers, who faced severe drought conditions only two months ago, the weekend rains forecast are always a welcomed sight.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal reported Midland officially received .96 of an inch of rain overnight. Amounts varied in other parts of the city, however, as residents in southwest Midland reported rain totals reached the inch-and-a-half mark.

Midland Farmers Co-op spokesman Hoot Leonard reported about .25 of an inch fell there, while totals varied in rural areas with farmers reporting 2 of an inch south of town and 1.4 inches north and northwest of Midland.

"It was real nice and gentle. We're just tickled," said Leonard recalling how farmers faced a desperate situation only two months ago in the midst of a drought.

"Most of the crops in our gin area are in. There may be a few acres that are real young and may have been

washed out completely," he said, "but 95 percent of our cotton is in and looking good."

Local law enforcement officials reported no major problems with flash flooding other than a few stranded cars in the usual areas.

In Odessa, however, more than 3 inches of rain fell early this morning, causing flash flooding in isolated parts of the city, a police department spokesman reported.

Cpl. John McMahon said fire department reports indicate most of the precipitation fell between midnight and 3 a.m. causing "major problems" with flooding at the Dixie Avenue and 42nd Street intersections, and along the Muskingum, Adams and Tom Green thoroughfares.

"We had some major problems in the usual places with high waters and stranded motorists," McMahon said. "City trucks were out most of the night trying to pull stranded cars out of the streets."

McMahon said police were investigating whether an early morning accident that left an 18-year-old Odessa woman in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital was weather related.

Please see RAIN, Page 8A

Man receives son's kidney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A man who had been awaiting a kidney donor was recovering today after receiving the kidney of his 13-year-old son, who died in a traffic accident, authorities and the boy's mother said.

Felix Smith Jr., 36, of Columbus, Ga., was given the kidney of his son, Felix Dean Smith, during surgery Monday at University Hospitals. Smith was out of intensive care Tuesday and in a nursing unit for kidney transplant patients, said hospital spokesman Hank Black.

Smith's son, the boy's mother and 10 other relatives were traveling to Denver in a van Sunday when it went out of control and skidded into the path of a bus, police said. The youth was killed and his mother injured.

The only one of the 22 people injured in the crash who remained hospitalized today was the youth's mother, Vivane Day, of Columbus, who was in fair condition at Crossroads Community Hospital in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Day, who is divorced from Smith and approved the transplant, said in a telephone interview that Felix "loved both his father and mother. He'll be missed by both of us."

Midland, like nation, preparing for Fourth of July

In New York: Fireworks show

In Midland: Big street dance

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) — George Zambelli will put the pow and sizzle in 1,400 fireworks shows on the Fourth of July, but his eyes light up like Roman candles when he talks of the pyrotechnics of the Statue of Liberty celebration.

"There's going to be so much going on. You're going to be startled and fascinated. The goal is to make it one of its kind. It's got the finest the world has to offer," said Zambelli, 60.

He is president of Zambelli International, one of the fireworks makers sharing in the 28-minute, \$2 million fireworks show called the Big Bang, which is part of the statue's centennial extravaganza. It begins at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

"That half hour is going to go by so fast. You're going to think you were there for the full night," Zambelli said in a recent interview.

Zambelli, known as "Boom Boom" and "Mr. Fireworks," runs a 93-year-old business in this blue-collar community about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh. He calls it the world's largest and oldest manufacturer and exhibitor of fireworks.

His displays have dazzled kings and queens, presidents and popes, Boy Scouts and sheiks. He provides the pop for the national holidays, the equivalent of the U.S. Fourth of July, in Kuwait and Bolivia.

He has recreated ship battles and army clashes in the sky. And in 1977, he fired shells at the funeral of steelworker Antonio Nerti of West Pittsburgh, who asked for graveside pyrotechnics in his will.

On the Fourth, Zambelli's creations will amuse gleeful watchers with mammoth shows at the Statue of Liberty and the Washington Monument down to a lilliputian 50-shell burst at Camp Kennybrook in Monticello, N.Y.

Please see FIREWORKS, Page 2A



The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

By HOLLY LONGABERGER
Staff Writer

Fireworks, bike races, bands and a parade are just a few of the activities highlighting Midland's Fourth of July celebrations.

But, the main event, according to Robin Jackson, Midland Centennial-Sesquicentennial Commission's executive director, is the street dance with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

The dance takes place Saturday at the Midland Park Mall. It begins at 8:30 p.m. and continues until midnight. The dance will be on the east side of Midland Park Mall by Walgreens and Sears. People can park anywhere else in the mall's parking lot. The concert is free and open to the public.

Ms. Jackson said that last year's street dance, featuring Asleep at the Wheel, had the single biggest attendance of any Fourth of July event. Between 12,000-15,000 people showed up.

"It appeals to all types of people, grandparents, parents, teenagers and children. Where else can you see

teenagers and parents enjoying the same event?"

The five-member Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform hit songs from their past. The band has been together 20 years and gone through many name and face changes. One of their early members was singer/songwriter Jackson Browne.

"They have gone through a lot of different phases and have played gospel, bluegrass, country, western, rock and pop music. They have really kept up with the times," Ms. Jackson said.

Before the local event, Ms. Jackson said that KNFM Radio 92.3 will broadcast the band's "20 Years of Dirt," concert which took place recently in Denver. The radio broadcast will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

The local "vintage rock" group, The Shades, will open for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Please see DANCE, Page 2A

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Experimental airship crashes, kills one

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — A massive experimental airship built from a blimp and four helicopters crashed after one copter malfunctioned, killing a crewman during a test flight near where the Hindenburg exploded 49 years ago.

Four other crewmen and a fire-fighter on the ground sustained only cuts and bruises when the 343-foot-long, 10-story Heli-Stat crashed Tuesday night at the U.S. Naval Air Engineering Station, authorities said.

The craft, sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service, was designed for logging remote areas with a minimum of environmental damage. But some federal agencies criticized it for structural problems and for running behind schedule at a cost of \$34 million, more than three times the original projection of \$10.7 million.

The Heli-Stat, which had never flown horizontally, was hovering at about 40 feet when one of the four helicopters malfunctioned and lost power, said Nick Grand, a U.S. Naval Air Engineering Center spokesman. A fire caused by ruptured fuel tanks in the Heli-Stat's helicopters was quickly extinguished, but the airship was destroyed, Grand said.

"It looked like it just tilted and

caught on fire," said Mike DeStanko, a civilian employee.

The Heli-Stat "just burst right in the air," said Petty Officer Chuck Peterson. "I couldn't believe it. Flames flew."

Gary Oleshfski, of Bordentown, who was alone in one of the helicopters, was killed in the crash, Grand said. Tuesday was Oleshfski's 39th birthday.

The craft crashed about three-quarters of a mile from where the German dirigible Hindenburg blew up in May 1937, killing 36 people, he said.

The craft was comprised of four tailless helicopters mounted on an aluminum frame that supported the blimp. The pilot, who survived, sits in the left rear copter and flight engineers in the other three.

Unlike the Hindenburg, which was filled with highly explosive hydrogen, the Heli-Stat's blimp was filled with helium, a non-explosive gas.

The craft, which was 43 feet longer than a football field, was designed by Frank N. Piasecki, a helicopter pioneer who began its assembly in 1979 under a Forest Service contract. The Navy was monitoring the experiment by the Piasecki Aircraft

Corp. of Sharon Hill, Pa., Grand said.

The airship, estimated by Piasecki last year to cost \$24 million in federal funds and \$10 million in private investment, was designed to lift 24 tons. It was based on the principle that once filled with helium, its resultant buoyancy made the craft almost weightless, so that the thrust generated by the copters' combined 8,100 horsepower could be directed toward lifting the timber.

Grand said he believed Piasecki achieved his first untethered flight in May.

Piasecki said last year the Heli-Stat might reach 72 mph, but conceded it could crash relatively easily if caught in a storm at low altitude.

Forest Service officials said the Heli-Stat had shown promise for logging because back areas could be reached without having to cut roads. Piasecki also said it might be used to fly oil derricks, pipelines and military equipment to remote areas.

But in 1982, the General Accounting Office, the auditing branch of Congress, called it a white elephant, and said the cost of developing, housing and testing the behemoth would surpass \$40 million that would never be recovered.

The GAO also cited problems found by the Navy, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the FAA.

"Engineering analyses requested to ensure the strength of the structure have been incomplete and flawed," the GAO said, and "poor quality workmanship practices have been used to build the interconnecting structure."

Piasecki said last year that the Heli-Stat "uses very good, old-fashioned technology and plain engineering to do a better job at a lower cost."

"People laughed at Henry Ford, too," he said in 1982. Grand said Piasecki was at the center, but he didn't know his whereabouts after the crash.

Grand said the Federal Aviation Administration had been informed of the accident and he doubted the Navy would become involved in any investigation because it was a civilian project.

The Heli-Stat's main Dacron bag held a million cubic feet of helium and had four Navy surplus H-34 helicopters, built by Sikorski Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp.



AP Laserphoto

George Zambelli of Zambelli Internationale will direct the Statue of Liberty fireworks festival.

FIREWORKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"A customer is a customer. It doesn't matter what size. They're having a celebration just like everybody else. It means as much to them, maybe more. No job is too small," said Zambelli.

The Liberty bash, however, is extra special because Antonio Zambelli, the company's founder and George's father, came through the immigration center at Ellis Island. It was there he met his wife, Maria Geueseppe.

For the Big Bang, 40 barges will form a necklace-like rim around the Statue of Liberty and fire 40,000 shells set to music. The fireworks for the Brooklyn Bridge centennial featured nine barges and 10,000 shells.

Zambelli has made 10,000 shells for his part of the show. His handiwork will be featured in the playing of the song "Santa Lucia," a tribute to the Italians who immigrated to America.

Others taking part in the show include Austin Fireworks Inc. of Wichita, Kan.; Garden State Fireworks of Millington, N.J.; Fireworks By Grucci of Bellport, N.Y.; Pryor Spectaculars of Rialto, Calif.; and Rozzi's Famous Fireworks of Loveland, Ohio.

Zambelli works with his brothers,

Louis and Joseph, who are master pyrotechnicians.

They pack by hand shells made of paper, paste and twine and dry them in the sun, much the same way as 17th century workmen did.

Magnesium, aluminum, copper, iron, barium, titanium and other chemicals are added to black powder to give color and brilliance. Like a secret Italian recipe, the chemicals are mixed in concealed amounts.

To detonate, shells are dropped into a cast iron mortar and the main fuse is lit, propelling them skyward with a characteristic "whump." After an expectant pause, the shells explode in a burst of color and cannon-like booms.

"Americans love noise," said Zambelli, who began his career in fireworks at age 7 by rolling paper tubes.

"To me, there's nothing that satisfies the senses like fireworks. You've got the world's greatest backdrop — the sky. There's the mystique of lights in the night. You never get enough. You're always waiting for more."

"I never grow tired of it because I like to see the surprised faces and hear the oohs and aahs. People like to be dazzled, freed of daily worries, even if only for a brief but breath-taking several minutes."

DANCE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The Shades play a lot of music from the 60s and 70s that people know and recognize," Ms. Jackson said.

Activities on the Fourth start in the morning with a children's parade.

The parade, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, will start at 10 a.m. around the courthouse and the Centennial Plaza. Children through grade 6 can participate. Registration will take place that morning.

Also that morning will be a the

Sesquicentennial Run, sponsored by the Midland Park Mall and the Permian Basin Road Runners, and a bike race, sponsored by Bike Masters.

There is a one mile run for children 12 and under. It starts at 7:30 a.m. The 8k starts at 8 a.m. Runners can register before the race at the Midland Park Mall. The proceeds go to the Road Runners.

There are two different distances for the bike race. Bikers can participate in either the 8.6 miles or the 30 miles. Both start at 8:30 a.m. in downtown Midland. The bike race proceeds go to the Midland Crime Stoppers.

During the afternoon from 1 to 4 at the Midland Park Mall the country/western band West Wind will perform. It will kick off the Statue of Liberty Freedom Foundation Project.

All the money that is thrown into the freedom fountain, located inside the mall, will go to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

A fireworks display along with a song and dance show will take place at Angels Stadium on July 4. It is sponsored by the Kiwanis, KPTX-TV, KWEL-KBAT Radio and the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

New Dimension is the song-dance

group that will perform patriotic and popular songs. The group is made up of three youth, ages 18, 13 and 8. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and the fireworks will start between 9:30 to 10 p.m.

People can get the tickets at the door. The cost is \$3.

Ms. Jackson said although this year's celebrations will be quieter than last year's, it will still be fun.

"Although the activities will be smaller, there will be something for everyone."

For more information about the Fourth of July celebrations, called 686-1985.

SALES

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The people who are being foreclosed on don't really know what is happening to them," said the investor. "We contact these people and try to buy them out before foreclosure, and they won't talk to you." Often, he said, "It's the bill collector trying to catch somebody who can't pay."

"They're unbelieving" that they could lose their house, said Ms. Offield. Before foreclosure, the homeowner could try to sell his house, sell the equity, lease the house or come up with funds to make mortgage payments or try a "workout" with the lenders. Many, he said, are fearful of facing reality and negotiating with the lender to work out a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

Trustees on foreclosures often are lawyers who "follow the rules to the T," but what they don't do is try a workout," he said. "It should be from a moral standpoint, but it's not."

Foreclosure fees generally may

range up to 5 percent on residential property and 5 to 10 percent on commercial property or may be on a flat-fee basis.

HOUSES, PERHAPS purchased in an inflated market during the boom of the late 1970s and early 1980s, often were over-loaned. The home-buyers could not keep up with the payments or sell their houses.

"Anything that happened in 1980 and 1983, you are going to see a lot of properties that are over-loaned," said Ms. Offield. For example, she cited a house for which a couple secured a \$83,000 loan and in addition made a substantial down payment. Today, that house is appraised at \$72,500 but has a market value of only \$60,000.

"Those people not only lost their payments, they lost their down payment," Ms. Offield said.

Reoccurringly, values have dropped from the time when loans were made in an inflated market.

In another instance, a couple borrowed \$65,900 on a mobile home and

land, but the property now is appraised by the Midland Central Appraisal District at \$35,050.

"I don't think the market will have enough upturn to help these people out," Ms. Offield said.

A FINANCE COMPANY in a recent foreclosure sale purchased a Greenwood house, valued at \$117,000, for \$48,000 — the remainder of the note.

"Very seldom," said Ms. Offield, "do we have any property brought by anybody other than the finance company, because these (foreclosure sales) are cash sales."

In other cases, home builders have built homes which are unsaleable in today's market and, almost ironically, some contractors are continuing to build.

Foreclosure sales are in good and bad times, Ms. Offield noted.

"There's going to be more in bad times. The economy will dictate that. You're going to see an increase when you have job losses, fewer jobs."

Chileans preparing for work stoppage

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chileans crowded markets to stock candles, heating gas and food before a national work stoppage called by foes of their country's military government started today.

People in long checkout lines said the buying spree was a precaution against violence that could keep them home, whether or not they supported the two-day strike.

"Don't forget candles for the blackout," one woman told her husband in the aisle of a Santiago supermarket, reminding him that leftist guerrillas often sabotage the country's electric power system. Candles were nearly sold out.

Food stores around the capital's vast blue-collar perimeter reported sales up by as much as half Tuesday as workers spent end-of-the-month paychecks to stockpile large quantities of flour, cooking oil and tea.

Sixteen firebombs or dynamite charges exploded overnight Tuesday in Santiago, damaging banks, buses, rail lines, a factory and a school. Police arrested 123 students who seized a closed administration building Monday at the University of Chile.

A two-month-old Civic Assembly representing nearly three million organized workers, white collar professionals, university students and slum dwellers called the illegal work stoppage.

They got the verbal support of centrist political parties like the Christian Democrats, and more enthusiastic backing from Communists and Socialists. However, there were few public commitments by economically powerful groups to stay off the job.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the army commander who seized the presidency in 1973 from Salvador Allende, an elected Marxist, dismissed the strike call as "just more bravado" by opponents he has otherwise ignored lately.

However, his government closed all or parts of four major universities for early mid-winter vacations to keep any violence off campus, and his Defense Ministry said Tuesday that soldiers were sent to commuter bus terminals to prevent sabotage.

By late evening, troops also were patrolling some main streets in southern Santiago.

Police announced Tuesday that three members of a Communist-led guerrilla band, the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, shot themselves to death in a clandestine arms depot during a police raid.

While the guerrilla front has vowed a "combative strike" to intimidate anyone trying to work, the Civic Assembly's moderate leaders pleaded for a non-violent test of popular strength in favor of prompt elections.

Seventeen people were killed in violent, partially successful work stoppages in October 1984 and last September. They failed to shake Pinochet's firm control of the armed forces or his determination to stay in power at least until 1989.

Since blue-collar workers were inhibited from striking by Chile's 20 percent unemployment rate, the latest challenge to the 70-year-old Pinochet fell on the shoulders of independent businessmen such as truckers, bus owners and shopkeepers.

Only the truckers federation covering Santiago vowed openly to strike.

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San Antonioans mourn at replica of Vietnam Veterans Memorial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Time stood still, but the tears flowed freely from the eyes of many making a quiet pilgrimage to the half-scale replica of the national Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

For one woman who searched for a name, it was 1966, the year she lost her husband.

For another woman, it was 1965, the year her son was reported missing over the skies of Laos.

And for one veteran, it was like returning to patrol near Pleiku, a radio strapped to his back, as he searched for the names of six buddies who came home from Vietnam in coffins.

The replica bearing 58,022 names will remain in Milam Park through mid-day Sunday. The black structure is 250 feet in length and is 6 feet at its highest point.

It was constructed by members of the Vietnam Combat Veterans Ltd. of San Jose, Calif., in 1984, and has been shown in cities throughout the nation since then.

Adela Munoz was among many who went to search for a name on the replica of the monument that stands in Washington, D.C.

She found the name of Jesus De La Rosa Jr., her first husband, who died of burns suffered when a reconnaissance plane crashed into the helicopter in which he was riding July 19, 1966. She showed the name to De La Rosa's 3-year-old granddaughter, Samantha Martinez, and took some snapshots to remember the occasion.

"They say that time eases pain, but this kind of pain is never erased," Ms. Munoz said. "My husband died exactly 30 days after he arrived in Vietnam. He was 24 years old when

he died and he left three small children. There aren't words to explain how I feel."

Ms. Munoz's brother, Sam Castillo, 36, said he went to the replica to find the names of six friends with whom he served in Vietnam and to see the name of his brother-in-law.

"These men shouldn't be called veterans, they should be called patriots," Castillo said. "When I came out here, my heart felt very heavy like a big wound opening up again. This is part of a healing process."

By midafternoon Tuesday, a few small American flags had been placed in front of some of the panels, along with several bouquets of flowers.

Many stood silently and alone searching for a name. Others talked quietly with friends or relatives.

Clements says there's no secret budget plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Bill Clements has a "blueprint" for solving the state fiscal crisis, but the GOP gubernatorial candidate has no secret plan, according to an aide.

Democratic Gov. Mark White said Clements had left him with the impression that he had a secret plan.

"Bill Clements says he has a plan. I believe the voters of Texas deserve to see his secret plan," White said.

Throughout the spring, as he urged White to call a special legislative session to deal with the cash crisis, Clements said he knew how to make the needed spending cuts. But the Republican candidate would never reveal specifics.

"I'm not going to get into a detailed road map and blueprint of where and how you are going to cut that budget," he told reporters April 1.

"I think the voters understand my modus operandi very, very well. When I tell them that detailed road map will be forthcoming prior to the legislative session of 1987, they believe me, they understand me and I have credibility with them."

"Just like I used to tell my children: Santa Claus will appear on Christmas Day. Christmas is coming. Thanksgiving is coming. And November (election day) is coming," Clements said.

Now, White says he will call a special session as soon as legislative leaders come up with a spending cut plan. And the governor said it is time for Clements "to lay your cards on the table."

But Clements press aide Reggie Bashur said Tuesday that Clements never meant he had a specific plan. What the Republican candidate has is a "blueprint of procedures and techniques he would employ to curb spending in the budget," Bashur said.

Saturday, at the state GOP convention at Dallas, Clements told interviewers, "There's no secret plan. Let's lay that aside. That's nonsense. What we're talking about are very well-known systems of scrubbing the budget and setting priorities."

"There's no secret about it," Clements said.

Bashur said what Clements was talking about in past months was "a plan of action."

White said Clements has led people to believe he did have a secret plan.

"As I recall, Richard Nixon had a secret plan, too," White said. "It's time for Bill Clements to fish or cut bait."

Bashur said the Clements "blueprint" involves each agency setting spending priorities.

"White is trying to stir this up. He (White) has no plan. The budget shortfall time bomb is ticking away and he refuses to accept any responsibility for the whole budget process," Bashur said.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Alamo to display Driscoll memoirs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The unpublished memoirs of Clara Driscoll, who was credited with saving the Alamo from commercial exploitation, soon will become a permanent exhibit at the landmark.

The San Antonio Junior Forum, a civic and charitable organization that provides volunteer service and funding for various projects, established an emergency trust fund and donated the first \$500 to purchase the memoirs for the Alamo's custodian, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, the San Antonio Light reported.

Other individuals, who asked to remain anonymous, donated another \$7,000 after reading in The Light last week about the caretaker organization's desire to own the memoirs and display them.

On July 17 — the 41st anniversary of Ms. Driscoll's death — the memoirs will make their debut appearance in the Alamo's Long Barrack, part of the property Ms. Driscoll bought for \$75,000 in 1903. Her memoirs include three original watercolors, poetry and her original plea to save the Alamo.

Houston executive found slain

HOUSTON (AP) — An energy company executive was found shot to death in his garage by his wife after he failed to come home the night before, police said.

The body of Gregory Craig Gunter, 42, co-president of Termac Energy Co., was found early Tuesday in an affluent Houston neighborhood, police Sgt. Greg Neely said.

Mrs. Gunter and neighbors said they heard popping noises late Monday that could have been gunfire, Neely said.

Gunter died of gunshot wounds in his chest and back and the slaying was ruled a homicide, said J.F. Ebdon, a spokesman for the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office.

Police were searching for a motive late Tuesday. Sev-

eral hundred dollars were found on the body, Neely said.

In addition to heading an energy consultation firm, Gunter was active in local community organizations, he said.

Officials investigate Texan's death

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — Lemhi County sheriff's deputies are investigating whether the shooting of a Texas man whose body was found over the weekend in the central Idaho mountains was accidental or a suicide.

Deputy Joe Stephanishen said Jack Franklin Deaton, 23, Lubbock, Texas, died of a single shot to the head from a .357-caliber pistol. Officials are confident the wound was self-inflicted about June 12, but have not determined whether it was intentional, he said.

Deaton's body was found on Sunday by the man's uncle and cousin, Rod and Jeff Thompson of Cascade, Mont., about 51 miles southwest of Salmon along Silver Creek near Rabbit's Foot Summit, Stephanishen said.

His car was found about a quarter-mile from the scene. The victim had been camping during a two-week vacation. His relatives contacted the Custer County sheriff's office when he failed to arrive as scheduled at his grandmother's home in Hamilton, Mont., Stephanishen said.

Liquor distributor 'not negligent'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A jury has ruled a Dallas liquor distributor was not negligent when he broke a bottle of vintage, high-priced wine.

The state district court jury Monday also ruled Rik Yarbrough of American Wines & Importing Co. of Dallas owed no damages to the owner of the wine.

The jury ruled Yarbrough showed "ordinary care" when he moved a wine vault containing the bottle of 1900 vintage Chateau Lafite Rothschild in August 1984 to make way for a display of \$2.99-a-bottle table wine.

Otwell tells supporters: 'Spirit of Hitler ruling state of Texas'

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Rev. W.N. Otwell told 200 supporters rallying against state officials in a boys home licensing battle that, "The spirit of Hitler is ruling the state of Texas."

The minister held the rally at the Tarrant County Courthouse on Tuesday despite Attorney General Jim Mattox postponing until Aug. 5 the sale of property of Community Baptist Church, which operates Otwell's unlicensed boys home.

At the rally, supporters sang hymns and waved signs, one of which declared, "Let God's People Go."

"We must stand here," Otwell said. "Even if it means death we must stand. Even if it means imprisonment we must stand."

Otwell says he will not leave the property even if it is sold. The property was ordered auctioned off to pay about \$14,000 in fines that have accrued against the home for operating without a state license, state officials said.

The auction was postponed because part of the buildings up for sale extended onto other church-owned lots, and the court order had to be rewritten to extend the sale to those lots. The sale now is to include all church property, including the sanctuary, officials said.



Supporters of the Rev. W.N. Otwell kneel in prayer on the steps of the Tarrant County Courthouse in Fort Worth on Tuesday. Otwell has been fighting the sale of church property by the state.

AP Laserphoto

Some out-of-state ministers, including the Rev. Everett Silven of Louisville, Neb., stood on the courthouse steps with Otwell. Silven served several months in prison during a nationally publicized church-state battle over his unlicensed church school.



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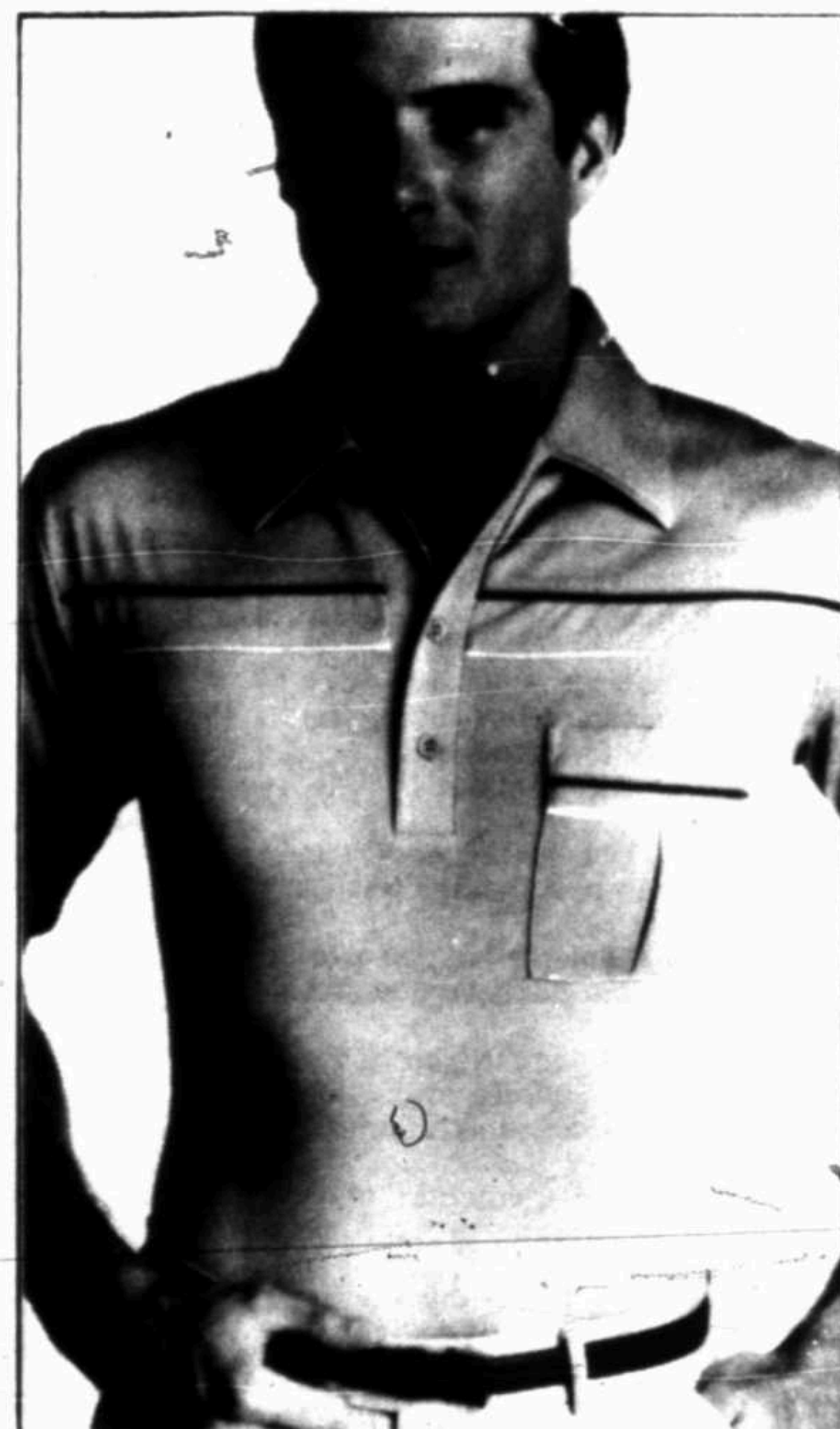
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WORLD

South Africa to file criminal charges against 780 people

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government today broke its silence on the number of people held under the state of emergency and said it plans to file criminal charges against 780 of them.

The government refused to disclose the total number of people detained without charge since the June 12 emergency declaration. Estimates by South African and foreign monitoring groups range from 1,800 to more than 3,000, including labor leaders, clergymen, students and anti-apartheid organizers.

"Police dossiers of 780 people detained have been prepared," Bureau for Information spokeswoman Ronelle Henning said at a news conference today. "The charges include murder, arson and assault."

She said additional charges would be prepared but declined to say how many. She refused to say whether detainees who are not charged would be released.

Ms. Henning said the detainees, who now are barred from seeing lawyers or other visitors, will have

"normal access" to attorneys after formal charges are filed.

"The law will then follow its normal course," she said.

Also today, Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu condemned the outbreak of bombings in South African cities and appealed for talks to ease the country's racial conflict.

"I am deeply distressed at the recent spate of bombings and condemn such acts of terrorism vehemently and unequivocally," the black Nobel Peace Prize winner said.

His statement came a day after a bombing in downtown Johannesburg injured eight people. Three of them remained in Johannesburg General Hospital, including a 2-week-old baby reported in stable condition.

The Bureau for Information suggested the blast, along with nine other bombings since the emergency was declared, was carried out by the African National Congress. The guerrilla movement, in a telex sent today from Zambia, said it had no comment on the explosions.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Tens of thousands of Colombians chanted "Pope John Paul II, everyone loves you" as the Roman Catholic pontiff entered Bogota's largest park this morning to celebrate Mass.

Many of the faithful had stood in a cold drizzle since dawn, waiting for three hours to get a glimpse of the pope.

The Mass at Simon Bolivar park came a day after John Paul told Colombian leaders in an unusually harsh address that violence, crime and an unjust distribution of wealth hindered development of this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country.

The pontiff, beginning a weeklong trip that will take him through areas rife with guerrillas and right-wing death squads, arrived Tuesday from Rome on his first visit to Colombia. It is his seventh to Latin America since becoming pope in 1978.

Besides this morning's Mass, the pope also was scheduled to speak to a bishops' conference today.

During his meeting Tuesday at the

presidential palace, the pontiff urged government leaders to construct "a society that proceeds in an atmosphere of peace in which violence and terrorism do not extend their tragic and macabre empire."

"Among those factors that make development difficult, one finds violence, insecurity, smuggling, the unjust distribution of wealth, illegal economic activities and...the massive transfer abroad of capital that is indispensable for the country," John Paul said.

Colombia is a major source of cocaine smuggled into the United States, Canada and Europe. No major Colombian narcotics trafficker has ever been tried and imprisoned in Colombia.

Each major Colombian city also is riddled with blocks of shops openly selling contraband foreign goods, and illegal casinos that blatantly advertise with bright neon signs.

Outgoing President Belisario Betancur, who was joined at the palace reception of about 300 people by president-elect Virgilio Barco and 12

former guerrillas recently elected to Parliament, welcomed the pope to a country which he said "repudiates the sad threat of drugs, terrorism and nuclear weapons."

The government says about 70,000 people have been killed in fighting between guerrillas and government security forces and by guerrillas attacking civilian targets since 1976.

Colombia has about 20,000 leftist guerrillas in six groups, all aligned ideologically with Cuba, the Soviet Union or Maoism.

Right wing death squads have killed an estimated 2,000 persons in the last seven years.

Earlier Tuesday, the pope addressed 2,900 priests and church officials, among them Anibal Cardinal Munoz, an honorary general in the Colombian army, and urged them to get closer to the poor.

The pope told the clergy that they "cannot consider the poor as just a class, and even less as a class that is fighting, or as a separate part of the church...but as human beings."

The priests, the pope said, can help

the poor only "through the example of Jesus...which prohibits hate and violence."

The pope also commented on the Liberation Theology movement which began in Latin America and espouses social action on behalf of the poor.

"The task of the church in contributing to social liberation...is the liberation from sin," the pope told the priests and church officials.

In the last three weeks, guerrillas have set off 15 bombs and invaded four churches and seminaries to harangue congregations about the duties of the government and church to the poor.

The pro-Cuban National Liberation Army, known as ELN, claimed responsibility for most of the attacks which have centered in Cali, Pereira and Medellin, three cities the pontiff will visit. As a result, about 20,000, along with army tanks, have been called out to help police with security during John Paul's visit.

Nicaraguan opposition leaders demand new elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Opponents of the leftist Sandinista government say Nicaragua is in the worst crisis of its history, and are demanding new elections to save the country from catastrophe.

Leaders of the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, an opposition alli-

ance, issued a series of demands Tuesday in a written statement distributed to reporters at the headquarters of the Social Christian Party.

Opposition leaders demanded the government open discussions on holding "free, direct, equal and se-

cret elections," reopen the sole opposition newspaper, La Prensa; end threats against opposition leaders; and stop exerting pressure on the Roman Catholic Church.

They also demanded that the church's spokesman, Monsignor Bismarck Carballo, be allowed to return

to Nicaragua.

"Nicaragua is suffering in these moments the most serious crisis of its history. Civil war is a reality in a great part of the national territory," their joint statement said. "A dialogue of national reconciliation is the only alternative."



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Who's sorry now?

Gov. Mark White proved beyond the shadow of a doubt at the State Democratic Convention this weekend that he truly is a politician first, last and always.

And he did it with an apology. Believe it or not.

White, locked in a heated rematch of the 1981 political duel that swept Republican Bill Clements from office and him into the Governor's Mansion, went before conventioners and lamented that the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT), required as a result of White's campaign to reform education in the state, may have been going a step too far. For that, he said, "I sincerely apologize."

No one should fault the governor for sincerely attempting to upgrade the quality of public education in the state. Or even for "fessing up" to his mistake with a public apology. But neither should anyone forget that Mark White rode to election the first time around on the backs of public education reform, teacher pay raises and, hand-in-hand, teacher competency testing.

Across the state teachers have been openly vocal and, in fact, militant about some of the stresses to which they have been subjected during Gov. White's term. Can all of that simply be washed away with a politician's "apology?"

White's remarks at the convention understandably could be dismissed as so much political pabulum intended for a select audience where it not for the fact that in all previous outings he has staunchly defended competency testing for teachers. Suddenly at the state convention for the party he will represent in the bid for re-election in November, White is singing an apologetic tune.

In that light, the governor's comments came off with the unmistakable markings of political vote-baiting. Oh, no one should doubt that Mark White is a top-class politician fully capable of exercising the old election-year maxim of "Say anything, but get elected!"

If the teachers, as a voting bloc, fall for his ploy, Gov. White won't be the only one who's "sorry" come November.

JACK ANDERSON

Mexico's woes spark power struggle

WASHINGTON — Mexico's serious economic problems have brought on a crucial struggle at the highest levels of the country's political system. The outcome will have a great impact on the United States, for it could decide whether our neighbor struggles out of its desperate situation or succumbs to violent revolution.

The battle for control of the government — and ultimately for the hearts and minds of the Mexican people — is between the "technocrats" (technocrats who are now in control) and the "politicos" (old-line party bosses) who yearn to regain their old power.

The struggle has drawn close scrutiny by U.S. analysts, and is summarized like this in the most recent, highly classified National Intelligence Estimate:



Jack Anderson

"In contrast to the first six presidents in the modern Mexican system, (President Miguel) de la Madrid and his two predecessors all rose to the top largely by dint of their performances as regime bureaucrats. All three appointed men of similar backgrounds to most of their Cabinet posts, and most of (de la Madrid's) current Cabinet secretaries have never held elective office."

"Opposition to this trend comes from the older generation of state and regional political bosses and from others concerned with economic mismanagement. One critic... lamented the declining role of the old political hands and predicted that they will have to be brought back into positions of influence to help guide the country through its current problems... They fear that the new class of technocrats will be unable to maintain the support of the masses."

In other words, the party bosses will be needed to sugarcoat the bitter pill of austerity the technocrats have prescribed for Mexico.

"The tension between technocrats and politicians is one that is heavily freighted with historical and psychological baggage, the intelligence estimate continues, 'because the former bear a striking resemblance to

the 'cientificos' — the scientific ones who came to control the country's political economy in the years before the Revolution. That violent upheaval had many causes, but high among them was the arrogance and detachment from the masses of the president and his circle of technocratic advisers."

Even if the technocrats are peacefully ousted, it would have serious implications for the United States. The Harvard-educated de la Madrid is probably the most genuinely pro-U.S. president of Mexico in decades.

The president's popularity is slipping, though how widespread the slippage is cannot be determined. The derisive whistles that greeted him at the World Cup soccer opening — considering the high prices of the tickets — indicated only that middle and upper class Mexicans are unhappy over his austerity program.

"Look at the reality," budget director Carlos Salinas told us recently. "If the government of de la Madrid didn't have the political skill to avoid a social crisis with such tremendous economic problems, then what's politics about? (What else) but the capacity to conciliate interests in order that the national interest gains? And this administration has been able to do that."

Foreign minister Bernardo Sepulveda said: "In my experience someone who belongs to the presidential Cabinet and has political responsibilities cannot survive if he is only a technico. He has to have the political sensitivity to realize what Mexico is all about. If not, he will not be there."

As for the president himself, a few days after his nomination by the ruling PRI party — which has been tantamount to election for more than half a century — a journalist asked de la Madrid if he was a technico or a politico. "Politicians are the ones who win the nominations and the elections," he replied.

STRONG SENTIMENTS: Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who is co-chairman of the Coalition for Peace through Strength, received some suggestive gifts from supporters the past year: a hand-tooled 45-caliber pistol valued at \$1,000 from the Mexican-American Republicans of Texas, a 12-gauge Remington shotgun valued at \$778 from a Texas couple — and a bronze elephant valued at \$300 from a fan in Santa Cruz, Calif.

AMERICAN CHERNOBYL? Some Pennsylvania citizens living near Three Mile Island, outside Harrisburg, are seeking redress in the U.S. Court of Appeals, claiming that federal officials misrepresented a study by the Pennsylvania Health Department on cancer incidence since the nuclear plant accident in 1979. They say the study actually showed there has been an abnormally high rate of cancer in some areas around TMI. A local citizens' survey showed an apparent cancer rate 600 times normal in certain areas. There was never an exact determination of the amount of radioactive fallout released during the accident.

MINI-EDITORIAL: We always regarded Jimmy Carter's sale of the presidential yacht Sequoia on economic grounds as a rather silly gesture, and we salute the Presidential Yacht Trust for fixing up the historic vessel and returning it to the government — at no cost to the taxpayers. It has been splendidly refitted and equipped with the latest security systems. It will once again be a beguiling hideaway for presidents in search of a little relaxation, buoyed by the cooling breezes of the Potomac. Welcome back, Sequoia.

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



JAMES RESTON

Statue evokes thoughts about future liberty

WASHINGTON — In rededicating the 100-year-old Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, it may be useful to reflect on what has happened to liberty in the world during the 20th century, and to define the meaning of the old monument.

At the beginning of the century it was taken for granted, even in Russia, that the Western democracies would provide the political models to lead the way to human progress. It was widely believed then that by using the technology and political institutions of the West, even the impoverished and backward nations would gradually learn to settle their differences by open discussion and free elections, and move toward the establishment of justice under law.

Now in the closing years of the century, the ideals of the West are no longer taken for granted or universally accepted as the only or even the best way to the good life. They are challenged over broad stretches of the earth and are often doubted

and violated in our own hemisphere. All the more reason, then, to celebrate the ideal of liberty in New York Harbor along with our allies and renew our efforts to defend what's left of our common civilization; but we must be clear about the meaning of the word liberty, and here we have some guidance from the past.

President Lincoln thought the world had never had a good definition of liberty. Jefferson and Hamilton argued about it. Jefferson stressed "liberty" and Hamilton "authority" and even today there are many who believe we have to choose between the two. But the history of the Republic suggests that the conflict between liberty and authority can be resolved only by uniting the two principles.

To be partisan today as between Jefferson and Hamilton, as Walter Lippmann wrote over 40 years ago, "is like arguing whether men or women are more necessary to the procreation of the race. Neither can live alone. Alone — that is, without the other — each is excessive and soon intolerable."

The evidence of this is all around us. The terror in the world is committed by a small minority that believes it is at liberty to use any violent means to achieve its political ends. People are deprived of independent work in the Soviet empire by a dictatorship that demands "li-

berly" for the few to destroy the liberty of millions not only in the U.S.S.R. but in all of Eastern Europe. See also South Africa and other prisons too numerous to mention.

Even in our "sweet land of liberty" the word has many meanings. In the Civil War the South demanded liberty to secede from the Union. President Reagan feels at liberty to try to topple the government of Nicaragua, though he recognizes that government and keeps an ambassador in Managua. In the process he violates his treaty commitments to the Organization of American States and the U.N., and rejects the World Court's responsibility to pass judgment on his military actions.

Likewise, he feels at liberty to send his bombers against Libya to punish Colonel Gadhafi for supporting terrorists, and he resents the allies for failing to cooperate with his invasion.

In the civil life of the nation, personal liberty has a lovely sound but often means license to break the law, traffic in drugs, abandon families and put personal or special interests ahead of the general good.

To argue against this kind of personal "liberty" is not mere moralizing. De Tocqueville insisted that liberty could not stand alone but must be paired with a companion value: liberty and morality; liberty and law; liberty and justice; liberty and the common good; liberty and civic

responsibility.

The modern nation-state, operating for the first time in a complicated world economy, has to find practical ways of reconciling personal liberty with the general welfare if it is to compete successfully with other industrial nations that are making progress through cooperation by management, labor and government rather than through conflict and confrontation.

The Statue of Liberty is a powerful symbol. By opening its doors to the hungry and oppressed peoples of the world, the U.S. increased its population from 50 million 100 years ago to 227 million in 1980, and was strong enough to bring the New World to the rescue of the Old in the two great challenges of this century to Western civilization.

It is still being faithful to the open door and providing refuge to the displaced peoples of Asia and Latin America, but learning ever so slowly that liberty without restraint is like a river without banks, and that it must be limited to be possessed.

Unfortunately, it is easier to restore a monument than to master a new philosophy for the coming age. But the Statue of Liberty reminds us that even in a wayward age some things endure.

James Reston is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

ART BUCHWALD

SALT II isn't dead and buried — just buried!

A tall, official-looking man, with a strong resemblance to George Shultz, drove up to a dump site in New Jersey. He said to another man leaning on a shovel, "The President wants to bury this SALT II treaty as quickly as possible."

"Why in New Jersey?" the man with the shovel asked. "He didn't say where he wanted it dumped, but our understanding is that once it's buried here no one will ever find it again."

"Why do you want to dump a SALT treaty?" The man who looked like George Shultz replied, "Because it's obsolete and has no relevance. It's never been signed, and there is no sense abiding

by its weapon limits when the Russians are constantly cheating. Now start digging."

"Are you sure you want it buried?"

"Of course, I'm sure. Every part of it is dead and we must make certain that it never haunts us again."

The man with the shovel measured the treaty and began digging a hole. Then he stopped. "I just thought of something. If their side cheated on SALT II, why are you now negotiating with them on another weapons treaty? Won't they cheat on that one too?"

"They probably will. And when they do, we'll bury that treaty as well."

The man said, "We only have so much dump space for nuclear treaties. How deep do you want me to go for SALT II?"

The man who was the spitting image of George Shultz said, "Since it has ceased to be an effective vehicle for averting a U.S.-Soviet nuclear confrontation, I would say at least six weeks."

"You want to save some of the treaty just in case you need it for

later?"

"I don't want any of it," the man who looked like George Shultz said angrily. "Now hurry up, I have to get back to the office."

A car drove up, and a man who looked exactly like Donald Regan jumped out and ran to the edge of the grave.

"Hold it," he said. "The President has changed his mind."

The George Shultz look-alike said, "He can't change his mind about SALT II. He said it was dead."

"Well," said Don Regan's double. "He's announced to the world that SALT is still alive and breathing. The press wants to see the SALT II treaty, because you made such a deal about it being gone."

The man with the shovel said, "Are you guys in Washington crazy? You tell me to bury SALT II, so I've been shoveling dirt all over it. Now you say it's alive. That's no way to treat a treaty."

The man who would be Regan said to the George Shultz man, "The President wants SALT II back in the White House before the next press

briefing. He's going to stick with the treaty until he meets with Gorbachev."

The George Shultz twin said, "I should have been consulted if he was going to change his mind."

"He didn't change it — it was the first thing that came to his mind. Come on, what's the difference if we go with SALT II or we don't?"

"It makes me look stupid. I don't like to use something as a bargaining chip, which I say is dead and the President says is alive."

The man in the grave was sweeping the dirt off the pages with a broom. "Here's the treaty that you say isn't worth the paper it's printed on. The next time you bring one of these out here, get your signals straight. I have a bad back."

The man who would be Shultz said to the gravedigger sternly, "If anyone asks you about the last time you saw SALT II, say it was alive and kicking and raring to stop World War III."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

New step forward

Spain's Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez earned the solid victory he won in his nation's elections recently. He earned it by doing many of the things his constituents expected of his leadership, and the West has been pleased by his attitude toward the nations of the free world. So the Gonzalez victory was a victory for Spain.

The 44-year-old Prime Minister led a campaign last March to keep his country in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He demonstrated political shrewdness by scheduling an early election in order to take advantage of the momentum generated by the successful NATO vote.

Another example of the international orientation of his stewardship is Spain's membership in the European Economic Community. It was Gonzalez, no isola-

tionist, who was responsible for leading Madrid toward greater cooperation with other capitals on the continent.

One of the prime minister's biggest problems has been the unemployment rate, which stands at more than 20 percent. Despite this he has turned the economy around, propelling it out of a depressed period and putting it on the road to greater prosperity. He plans to accelerate progress on that road in the next four years. His campaign platform included a promise of economic modernization designed to increase employment.

Prime Minister Gonzalez campaigned on his record, and the people approved. He had every right to say at the end of the voting day that "Democracy has taken a new step forward. Spain enters a new phase."

Another View:

Discovering soccer

We have discovered, belatedly but with considerable pleasure, that there is a whole other world of sports out there. We have found a game that has excitement, color and grace, and that does not, thank you, require the services of either startlingly tall men or exceptionally beefy ones. While this game doesn't come close to matching the enchantment of well-played baseball — nothing can — it does have its moments of individual glory, of supreme teamwork, of high drama and of wonderfully low histrionics.

We have discovered soccer.

Well, not exactly discovered. Like almost everyone else who has accepted the obligations of parenthood in the last few decades or so, we have been exposed to soccer, thanks to the American Youth Soccer Organization, under whose auspices hundreds of thousands of kids play each week throughout the fall and early winter. But while it can be fun watching one's own compete — it's not you, after all, who has to run around in the heat of October or the mud of December — the style and quali-

ty of the play often leave much to be desired. We hadn't really known how good soccer can be until the World Cup, the great quadrennial tournament, came to Mexico this year and, thanks mainly to a local Spanish-language television station, KMEX, gave us a view of the sport that we never had before.

Here were the world's best players and worst actors — men who one minute would appear to be mortally injured because of an opposing team's foul, only to recover miraculously the moment the referee saw things their way. Here was the comfort of seeing the world's best get caught off sides or kick a ball 12 feet over the goal, even as one's own does on a Saturday afternoon. Here was — dare we say it? — the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, experienced not just by teams but by entire nations.

Most Americans don't find soccer, which is a low-scoring game, very exciting. The rest of the world does, and after watching the World Cup we now happily know why.

— The Los Angeles Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1986. There are 182 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 2, 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight at the equator. Their exact fate remains a mystery.

On this date:

In 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, Free and Independent States."

In 1881, President James A. Garfield was shot by Charles J. Guiteau,

a disappointed office-seeker, at the Washington railroad station. Garfield died the following September.

In 1890, the Sherman Antitrust Act was passed.

In 1926, the U.S. Army Air Corps was created.

In 1961, author Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death at his home in Ketchikan, Idaho.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was not inherently cruel or unusual.

Thought for today: "History never looks like history when you are living through it. It always looks confusing and messy, and it always feels uncomfortable." — John W. Gardner, founder of Common Cause.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Mexico earns breathing space in financial talks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico earned some breathing space in tough negotiations to manage payments on its \$97.6 billion foreign debt with an announcement it was paying \$600 million in interest Tuesday and would continue talking for 30 more days about an overall solution.

The announcement, made by the Treasury Department late Monday, emphasized Mexico's position that a comprehensive agreement on the debt crunch to be reached this month must take into account the need for the economy to grow by 3 to 4 percent in 1987 and 1988.

The economy is expected to contract by at least that amount this year, the third recession in five years.

There had been concern in the international financial community about what decision Mexico would make about its payments due at the end of June.

The Treasury statement said Mexico owed \$600 million rather than the \$1.6 billion it has been reported to owe.

U.S. gives Vietnam list

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The United States today delivered to Vietnamese officials a list of actions Washington will take to help Hanoi resolve in two years the cases of 1,792 Americans still listed as missing from the Vietnam War, a senior U.S. official said.

Richard Childress, a member of the National Security Council, spoke to reporters at the conclusion of two days of talks in Hanoi. He said he delivered a letter from Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage to Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

He offered nothing substantive on the letter's contents, but said it formally outlined Washington's "commitment and understanding" regarding Vietnam's pledge in July 1985 to resolve the issue of Americans missing in action within two years.

Childress said the Vietnamese agreed during the negotiations to provide written reports of their investigations into reported post-war sightings of Americans, and renewed an offer to allow U.S. officials to accompany Vietnamese investigators to the nation's more accessible areas.

Town near Kabul razed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet and Afghan forces razed a town in an attempt to drive Moslem guerrillas from a staging area near the Afghan capital, but the rebels put up a stiff battle, sources said Tuesday. The Western diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said artillery and air strikes "completely flattened" Paghman, a few miles northeast of the capital, Kabul. The area has been an insurgent stronghold, used for launching raids on the Afghan capital.

Diplomats also said they had reports from Afghanistan that guerrillas shot down a transport plane last

Thursday, killing about 100 soldiers it was carrying from Kabul to the southwestern city of Kandahar, but guerrilla officials based in Pakistan said they had no such information.

According to the Western sources, Soviet and Afghan units began attacking Paghman two weeks ago in an effort to clear insurgents from the area.

Folk trio plays Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Peter, Paul and Mary, the American folk trio that 20 years ago protested the Vietnam war, played to sellout crowds here and condemned the Reagan administration's support for Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

At an emotional news conference Monday night, Paul Stookey recounted an encounter with a Nicaraguan priest.

"He took a white flower from a vase. He said, 'We give to you, Paul, this white flower. It is a sign of peace. We ask you to take it to the American people and please ask them not to pour our blood on it.'"

Sunday night, the trio revived such old favorites as "Puff the Magic Dragon" and "If I Had a Hammer" before a crowd of 2,000 people that included President Daniel Ortega's wife, Rosario Murillo, and hundreds of Sandinista soldiers.

From a makeshift wooden stage in a circus tent, they sang in the tropical heat of the bloodshed and tragedy of war with numbers including "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and "Blowing in the Wind."

A Nicaraguan translated some lyrics into Spanish, and the crowd joined in with the chorus.

Shamir: Probe political

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, under fire for allegedly approving the killing of two Palestinian bus hijackers, accused those pressing for an investigation of being politically motivated and ignoring national security.

Shamir, the leader of the right-wing Likud bloc in the coalition Cabinet, said in remarks broadcast today that he was "not tied to this affair."

But he continued to argue that national security prevented him from giving a detailed response about his role and an alleged coverup.

Two hijackers were captured when troops stormed a commandeered bus to release hostages in April 1984, and investigations later determined they were beaten to death after being interrogated.

Nicaragua airs case at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nicaragua's foreign minister told the Security Council Tuesday that new U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels could threaten Central America with all-out warfare involving American troops.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters, however, denied that the Reagan administration was seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"We are helping friends defend themselves against armed attack from Nicaragua, and thus striking a blow against aggression," he said.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto Brockmann urged the Reagan administration to drop its support for the rebels, known as Contras, and begin talks with Nicaragua "to work out just solutions to our differences."



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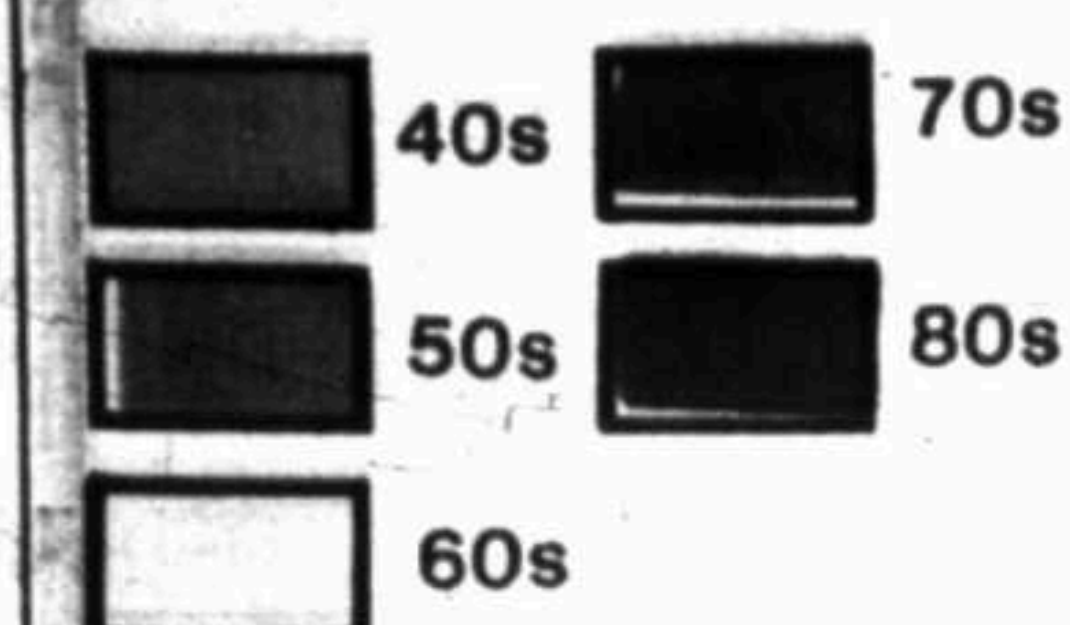
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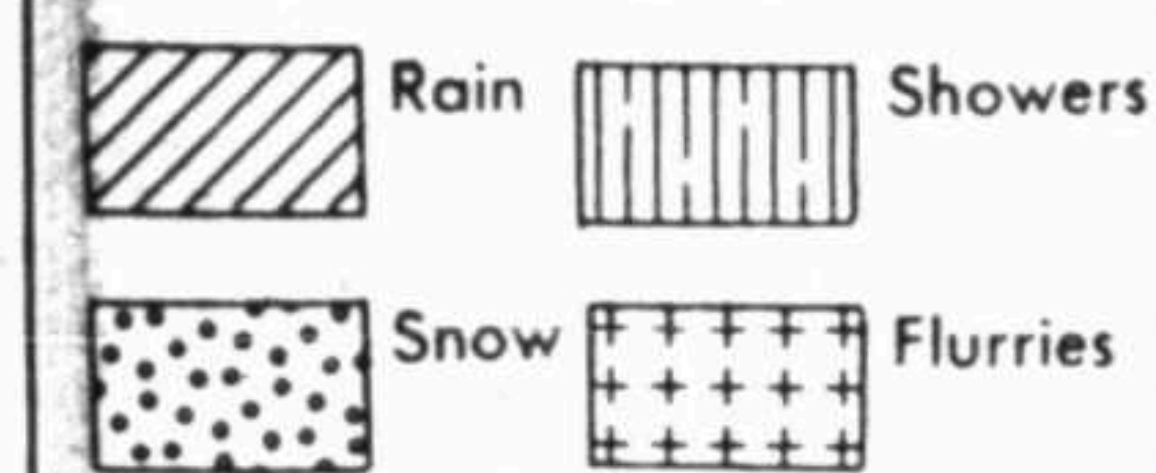
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WEATHER SUMMARY

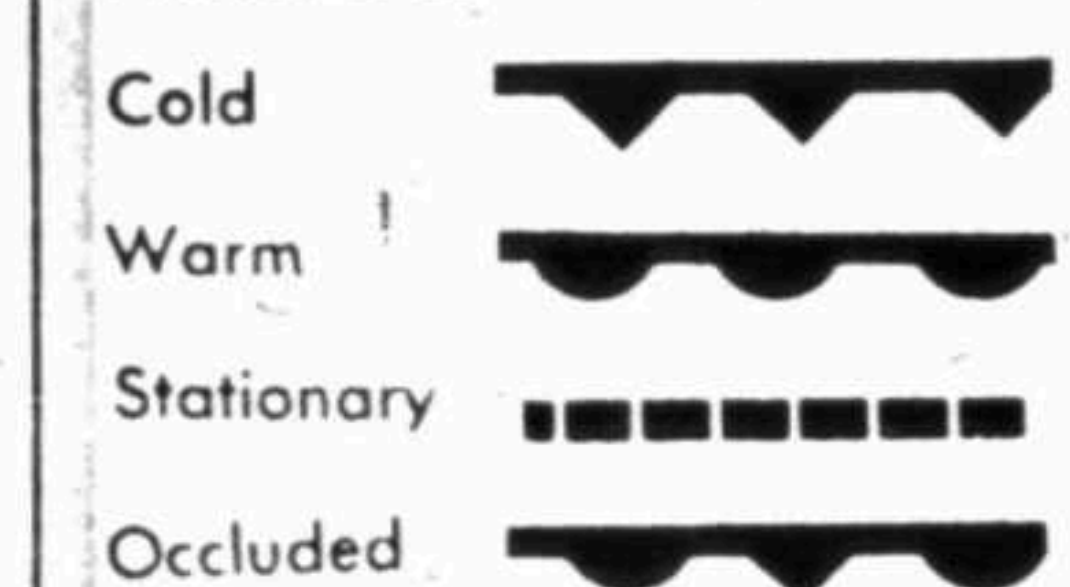
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PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



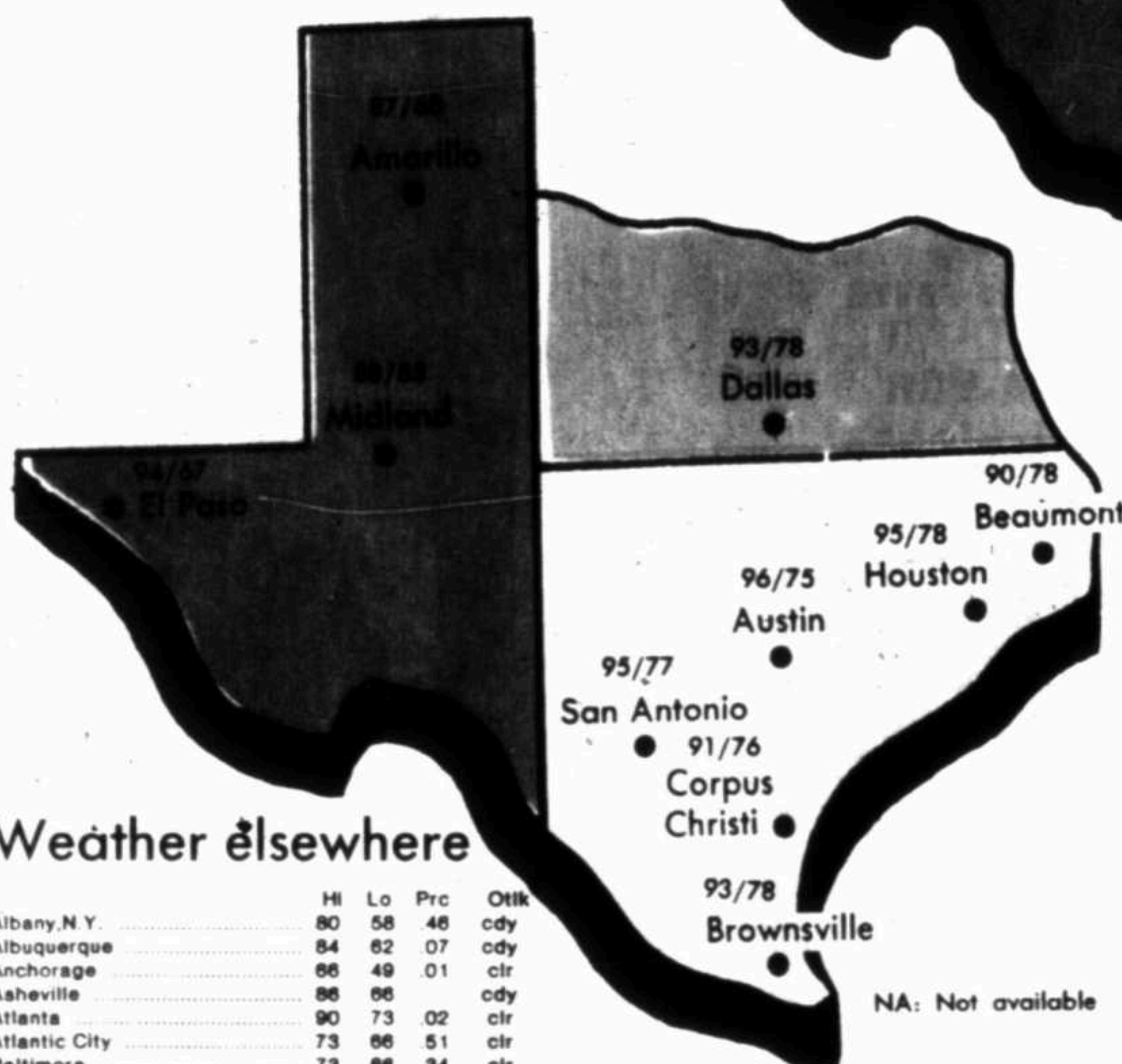
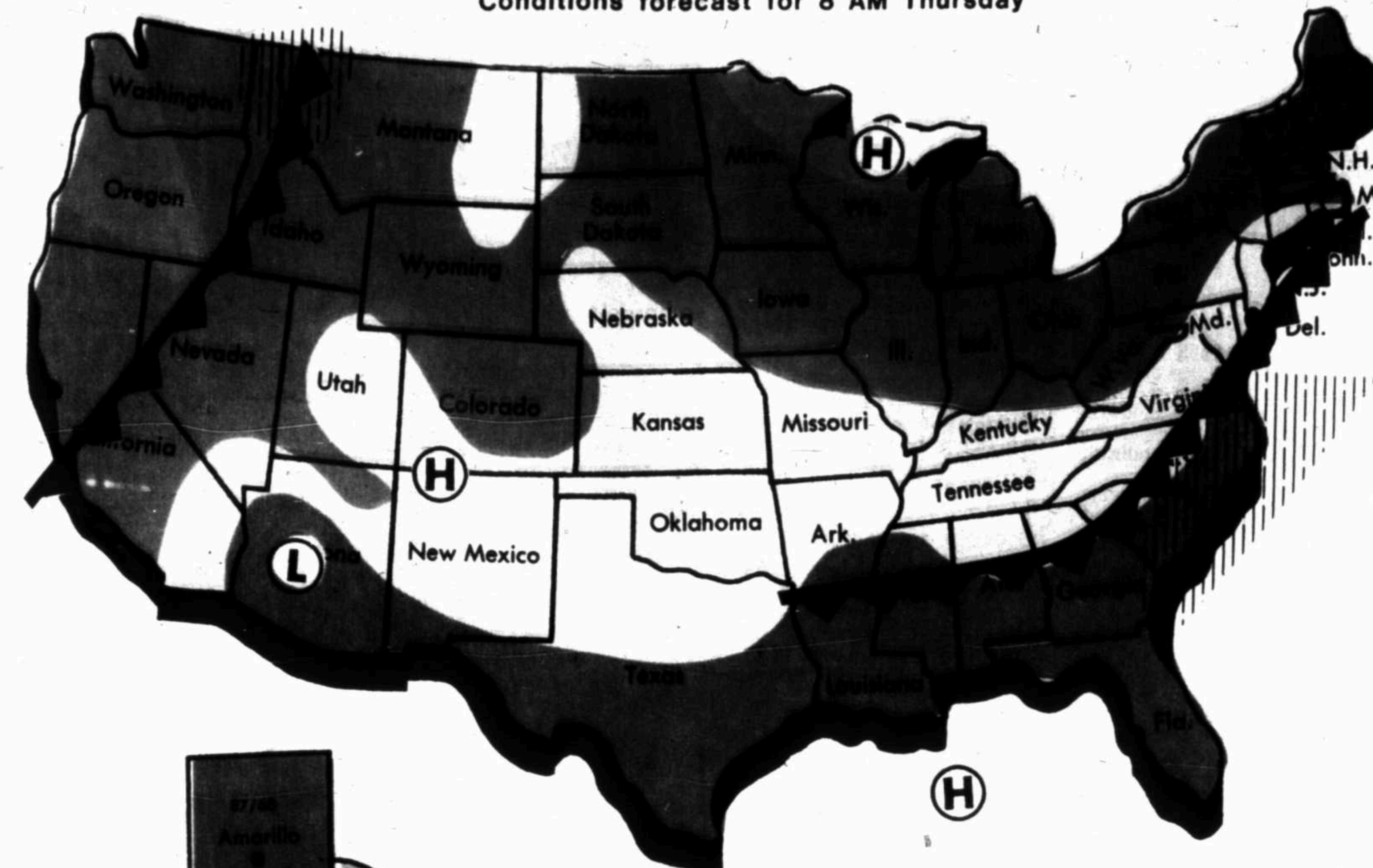
WATCH

(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 Thursday



Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: A flash flood watch is in effect for most of today. Skies will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and some locally heavy rain. The high will be near 90 with winds from the east at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and some locally heavy rain.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	High	Low	Precip	Other
Yesterday's High	88	58	0.0	0.0
Overnight Low	86	58	0.0	0.0
Sunset today	8:59 p.m.			
Sunrise tomorrow	6:47 a.m.			
Precipitation	96 inches			
Last 24 hours	96 inches			
This month to date	96 inches			
Year to date	87.1 inches			
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	High	Low	Precip	Other
6 a.m.	75	6 p.m.	87	
7 a.m.	75	7 p.m.	88	
8 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	86	
9 a.m.	76	9 p.m.	83	
10 a.m.	71	10 p.m.	82	
11 a.m.	76	11 p.m.	78	
noon	78	midnight	77	
1 p.m.	80	1 a.m.	77	
2 p.m.	82	2 a.m.	66	
3 p.m.	83	3 a.m.	65	
4 p.m.	86	4 a.m.	66	
5 p.m.	88	5 a.m.	67	
6 a.m.	87	6 a.m.	67	

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Precip	Other
Albany, N.Y.	80	58	0.0	0.0
Albuquerque	84	62	0.0	0.0
Anchorage	86	49	0.1	0.0
Asheville	86	66	0.0	0.0
Atlanta	90	73	0.0	0.0
Atlanta City	73	66	0.1	0.0
Baltimore	73	66	0.1	0.0
Birmingham	85	58	0.0	0.0
Bismarck	91	74	0.0	0.0
Boise	75	50	0.0	0.0
Boston	96	69	0.0	0.0
Buffalo	82	57	0.4	0.0
Casper	77	60	0.0	0.0
Charleston, S.C.	88	63	0.0	0.0
Cheyenne	93	81	0.0	0.0
Chicago	86	61	0.0	0.0
Cincinnati	78	68	0.0	0.0
Cleveland	75	64	0.0	0.0
Columbia, S.C.	96	78	0.0	0.0
Dayton	77	68	1.1	0.0
Denver	90	62	0.0	0.0

City	High	Low	Precip	Other
Des Moines	77	63	0.0	0.0
Detroit	75	63	0.1	0.0
Honolulu	89	78	0.0	0.0
Indianapolis	78	63	1.0	0.0
Jackson, Miss.	90	77	0.0	0.0
Las Vegas	107	82	0.0	0.0
Little Rock	91	73	0.0	0.0
Los Angeles	91	69	0.0	0.0
Louisville	91	71	1.4	0.0
Memphis	95	74	0.0	0.0
Milwaukee	82	58	0.0	0.0
Nashville	91	72	0.0	0.0
New Orleans	91	77	0.0	0.0
New York City	80	66	1.8	0.0
Oklahoma City	86	70	0.0	0.0

In North Texas, tonight a chance of thunderstorms with showers and rain becoming isolated east. Thursday sunny and warm with isolated mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Low tonight 71 to 77. Highs Thursday 92 to 98.

In West Texas, scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing south tonight but diminishing in intensity. Mostly fair north Thursday and partly cloudy south with widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Low tonight mid 60s north to the low 70s Rio Grande.

In South Texas, partly cloudy and continued hot through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms Southeast Texas Thursday. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s along the coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains, and in the 90s elsewhere.

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Precip
Alice	97	75	
Amarillo	87	66	0.1
Austin	96	75	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	90	78	
Beaumont	94	77	
Brownsville	93	76	
Bryan-College Station	95	75	
Childress	96	76	
Corpus Christi	91	76	
Dalhousie	85	63	
Dallas	93	78	
Del Rio	95	77	
El Paso	94	67	0.1
Fort Worth	93	76	
Galveston	87	81	
Hondo	94	76	
Houston	95	78	
Junction	95	79	
Kingville	93	75	0.7
Laredo	101	79	
Longview	92	76	
Lubbock	90	69	
Lufkin	90	75	
Marfa	87	64	
McAllen	98	79	0.6
Midland-Odessa	96	65	
Palacios	90	60	0.1
San Angelo	90	70	
San Antonio	95	77	
Shreveport, La.	92	77	
Stephenville	89	75	
Texasboro	90	73	
Waco	92	77	
Wichita Falls	89	71	0.4
Wink	92	65	2.87

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, locally heavy showers possible. A low near 70. Light southeast wind.

RAIN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Lucinda Bentley, 2735 E. Eighth St., was in critical condition today with severe head injuries after the car in which she was riding collided with another car in the 3100 block of E. 42nd Street and rolled over. The accident occurred about 1 a.m., according to reports.

A flash flood watch is in effect for most of today as forecasters predict cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and some locally heavy rain. The high will be near 90 and winds will be from the east at 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and some locally heavy rain. The low will be near 70 with light, southeasterly winds.

Thursday calls for partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be near 90 with southeasterly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

The forecast for Friday, Independence Day, calls for widely scattered thunderstorms and a high in the mid 90s. The low will be near 70.

Tuesday's high of 88 was 16 degrees cooler than the record of 104, set in 1964. The morning low of 65 was 5 degrees warmer than the record of 60 set in 1967.

STATE

Scattered to widely scattered thunderstorms were forecast for most of Texas through tonight.

The thunderstorm activity was being triggered by a nearly stationary area of weak low pressure extending from near Texarkana to the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Skies were to be mostly to partly cloudy through tonight. Lows tonight will be in the 70s and 80s. Highs Thursday will be in the 80s and 90s.

Thunderstorms were reported over a vast area of the state at dawn today. They were reported in western sections of North Texas, the South Plains, the low rolling plains, Edwards Plateau and the Trans-Pecos area.

NATION

High water alerts were posted in five states today as rain spread across broad sections of the nation.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged along the Atlantic Coast and from Arkansas across western Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the upper Great Lakes region.

Thunderstorms moved across northwest Texas, New Mexico and central Arizona while rain was scattered across the Pacific Northwest.

Heavy rain prompted a flood warning early today for the Raccoon River in southwest Iowa from Van Meter to Des Moines.

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SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6, MIDLAND PARK MALL
AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME

Chris Evert
4-6, 6-4.

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By JOHN J.
Los Angeles
Post News S

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Wednesday, July 2, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Pirates strand 15 in 12-inning defeat

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

In a game that had just about everything, including a trick defensive formation by the Philadelphia Phillies, the Pittsburgh Pirates were left with nothing but another number in the loss column.

"We had our chances," said Pirates Manager Jim Leyland, whose team stranded 15 runners in Tuesday night's 5-4, 12-inning loss to the Phillies. "They tried to give the game to us and we wouldn't take it."

Before Mike Schmidt decided things with a 12th-inning homer, the Phillies used an unorthodox five-man infield to turn a double play in the 10th, after reliever Steve Bedrosian had wild-pitched home the tying runs on successive pitches.

"We've tried it five times this year but it's never worked that well,"

National

Phillies Manager John Felske said. "You take a chance to get out of the inning and we just got lucky. Maybe it wouldn't happen again for 100 years."

The Phillies eventually overcame two rally-killing baserunning mistakes, four errors and three runners caught stealing to hand the Pirates their 26th loss in 41 home games.

After Schmidt blasted his game-winning homer in the 12th off Larry McWilliams, 1-5, the game was held up by rain for nearly an hour in the bottom of the inning and took more than five hours to complete.

Please see NL, Page 2B



1985's best relief pitchers

Pitcher	Pitcher's saves	Team total
Dan Quisenberry, Royals	37	41
Bob James, White Sox	32	40
Bruce Sutter, Braves	23	29
Lee Smith, Cubs	33	42
Willie Hernandez, Tigers	31	40
Jeff Reardon, Expos	41	54
Ron Davis, Twins	25	33

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Sports Features Syndicate

Seaver wins; Cook loses

Associated Press

Tom Seaver, who reached the 300-victory mark while often working without a lot of runs, may have finally found an easier way to win in the major leagues.

Pitch for the high-scoring Boston Red Sox. Seaver struggled in his Boston debut Tuesday night, but still wound up as the winning pitcher when the Red Sox rapped 14 hits for a 9-7 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Former Midland Angels pitcher Mike Cook wasn't so lucky in his new debut with the California Angels, losing to the Chicago White Sox.

"These guys have a very good thing going for them here and it's nice to show I can contribute," said Seaver, acquired Sunday from the Chicago White Sox for infielder-outfielder Steve Lyons. Boston won its sixth straight game and maintained its eight-game lead in the American League East over New York. The Red Sox beat Toronto for the eighth consecutive time at Fenway Park.

Seaver won his 307th career game by pitching seven innings, giving up four runs on nine hits. He retired the Blue Jays in order only once, but was tough in the clutch as he stranded nine Toronto runners.

The host Red Sox scored four runs in the first

American League

inning, three on a double by Dwight Evans, and Seaver left the game with a 9-4 lead.

Seaver, 34, won for the first time since April 23.

The Red Sox came back quickly against Doyle Alexander. 5-4. Evans hit his three-run double off the left field wall and then scored on a double by Rich Gedman.

White Sox 5, Angels 3

Ozzie Guillen hit a two-run double and California first baseman Wally Joyner made an error that allowed three more runs to score, highlighting a five-run third inning that helped Chicago over the host Angels.

Bobby Bonilla and Steve Lyons opened the third with singles against Mike Cook, a 22-year-old right-hander making his major-league debut after reporting from the Midland Angels. Julio Cruz walked to load the bases and Guillen doubled for a 2-1 lead.

After Harold Baines was walked intentionally, Greg Walker hit a grounder that bounced off Joyner's left foot, enabling Cruz, Guillen and Baines to score.

Please see AL, Page 3B



Chris Evert-Lloyd returns a Helena Sukova shot on way to the Wimbledon tennis quarterfinals Tuesday. It wasn't easy, however, 7-6 (10-8) 4-6, 6-4.

Dodgers defeat Midland by 3-0

From Staff Reports

Jeff Edwards tossed a five-hitter to lead the San Antonio Dodgers to a 3-0 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland Angels.

In other Texas League action Tuesday night, Jackson whipped Tulsa, 9-3. Beaumont defeated El Paso, 10-3, and Arkansas beat Shreveport, 8-1. Edwards, 5-6, allowed only five singles. Don Timberlake, 5-4, went the distance for Midland, surrendering just five hits in the loss.

Alonso Teller drove in two runs and Mike Devereaux scored two runs for the Dodgers.

Rightfielder Jason Felice had a three-run homer for the Jackson Mets to lead them to a 9-3 victory over the Tulsa Drillers.

Reggie Dobie, 7-6, pitched the Mets to their fifth victory in the last six games. Dobie surrendered a two-run homer to Tulsa's Bob Gergen in the first inning, but settled down to shut out the Drillers until he was removed after eight innings.

Tulsa's Rick Knapp, 4-8, took the loss.

Outfielder Scott Parsons had four hits, including his first homer, and drove in four runs to lead the Beaumont Golden Gators to a 10-3 victory over the El Paso Diablos.

Mark Poston, 6-5, gave up only seven hits in eight innings to take the victory.

Frank Casafio also drove in two runs for Beaumont.

The Arkansas Travelers scored

Texas League

five runs in the ninth inning as they coasted to an 8-1 victory over the Shreveport Captains.

Dave Kable singled home the first Arkansas run in the sixth inning.

Winning pitcher John Martin, 5-2, helped his own cause by hitting a single and scoring on a bunt single in the eighth inning.

Markie Sasser drove in Shreveport's only run with an RBI single in the eighth inning.

Brian Ohnoutka, 4-7, was the losing pitcher.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
Goachman 2b	4	0	1	0	Ramsey rf	4	0	0	0
Randall 1b	4	0	0	0	Fiedler ss	2	1	0	0
King dh	3	0	2	0	Gwynn lf	4	0	0	0
Romero lf	4	0	0	0	Chapman dh	4	0	1	0
Tovar cf	3	0	0	0	Teller 1b	3	0	1	2
Keedy 3b	3	0	0	0	Woodson 3b	3	0	0	0
Machette rf	3	0	1	0	Harvey 2b	3	0	0	0
Davis c	3	0	0	0	Brown c	3	0	1	0
Schaefer ss	3	0	0	0					
Totals	30	0	5	0	Totals	28	3	8	3

Midland	000	000	000	0	5	1
San Antonio	000	102	000	3	5	0

Left: Midland 3, San Antonio 4. DP: SA 1-2b-ss, Fiedler; CS: King.

Midland: L 5-4. IP: 9.0. H: 5. R: 0. BB: 4.0. San Antonio: IP: 9.0. H: 5. R: 0. BB: 4.0.

Edwards W 5-6. Balk: Edwards. WP: Timberlake. ATT: 1:030. T-2:20.

Evert takes starch out of Sukova; Lendl wins

By JOHN JEANSONNE
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LONDON — Partners in crime, the caste system of women's tennis and the strain of Wimbledon's quarterfinals did in Helena Sukova and Lori McNeil Tuesday. Sukova might have served in the 10th game of the third set for a 5-5 tie and eventually prevailed. Except that she was playing Chris Evert Lloyd, whom Sukova never had beaten in 12 previous tries, and that history worked solidly against her. McNeil might have manufactured some self-confidence and steadiness from her first-set tie-

breaker win and made it to the semifinals despite her No. 77 ranking. Except that she was playing No. 3 seed Hana Mandlikova, who knew from her own experience that the less-experienced McNeil would crack.

Does that sound familiar? Second-seeded Evert beat Sukova, 7-6 (10-8), 4-6, 6-4, and Mandlikova beat McNeil, 6-7 (4-7), 6-0, 6-2. Same old story. Top-seeded Martina Navratilova is back in the semi-finals, too, a 6-1, 6-3 winner over Bettina Bunge. And they'll be joined by No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini, a 6-2, 6-3 winner over Catarina Lindqvist at the All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club. Sabatini, at 16 years and 1 month, is the youngest semifinalist since Lottie Dod (15 years, 10 months) in 1887. Dod won that year.

How the top seeds fared

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — How the seeded players fared Tuesday in the Wimbledon tennis championships being played at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club (seedings in parentheses).

Men Singles Fourth Round
Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Matt Anger, United States, 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 7-6 (12-10).

Women Singles Quarterfinals
Martina Navratilova (1), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Bettina Bunge, West Germany, 6-1, 6-3.
Hana Mandlikova (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Lori McNeil, Houston, 6-7 (4-7), 6-0, 6-2.
Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Helena Sukova (7), Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (10-8), 4-6, 6-4.

IT IS because of the thoroughly unremarkable sameness of the results that Navratilova said she is happy to also be playing doubles and mixed doubles. "If I just played sing-

les," she said, "I wouldn't even feel like I was in the tournament." Sometimes the matches give the impression of low-key practice, what Navratilova calls "hit-and-giggle" tennis.

Take Sukova, the seventh seed. Only-21, she has been on the tour since 1981 and ranked in the Top 10 for almost three years, with a imposing serve-and-volley game that is made more imposing by her height, 6-2. Two years ago she stopped Navratilova's record 74-match winning streak in the semifinals of the Australian Open, which, at the time, appeared to be the first shot in the

women's revolution. Since then it has just seemed like an accident.

Look at the first-set tiebreaker. Evert having blown a set point by netting a backhand return of Sukova's second serve. That made it 6-6 and, Evert came to Sukova's aid again, again missing a return of Sukova's second serve. But Sukova tossed back her set point by netting a backhand volley and, after Evert double-faulted to give Sukova a second set point, Sukova slipped coming to the net behind yet another second serve and Evert passed her. A backhand return winner by Evert and miss-hit backhand return by Sukova at last handed the set to Evert.

Please see CHRIS, Page 3B

Clemens goes for mark tonight

BOSTON (AP) — Boston right-hander Roger Clemens can tie an American League record for most victories without a loss Wednesday night when he starts for the Red Sox against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Clemens, 140, is one victory shy of the AL mark of 150 set by Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians in 1937 and Dave McNally of the Baltimore Orioles in 1968.

Rube Marquard holds the major-league record with a 19-0 start for the New York Giants in

1912. ElRoy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates was 17-0 in 1959.

Clemens, with a 2.18 earned run average and 125 strikeouts in 123 2-3 innings, has been more impressive statistically than McNally, who had a 2.68 earned run average with 107 strikeouts in 171 2-3 innings during his 15-0 streak.

In addition, Clemens has had only one no decision in his 15 starts — May 9 against Oakland — while McNally benefitted from 12 no-decisions during his streak, which ended with a 5-2

loss to Minnesota on Aug. 3. The Orioles ultimately lost five of the games in which McNally did not get a decision.

Clemens' pitching opponent Wednesday is Toronto left-hander Jimmy Key, who is 6-5 for the season but has pitched well lately.

Key has won three straight decisions and six of his last eight and has an ERA of 2.37 in that span. After his first six starts, Key was 0-3 with an ERA of 13.27.

The 1986 game-by-game record through June 27 for Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox (all starts were victories except for a no decision against Oakland on May 9):

	ip	h	er	bb	so	era
Apr 11 at Chi 7-2	8.2	6	1	5	2	1.04
Apr 17 KC 6-2	9.0	5	1	3	7	1.02
Apr 22 at Det 6-4	8.2	6	3	2	10	1.85
Apr 26 Sea 3-1	9.0	6	1	0	20	1.62
May 4 Oak 4-1	8.0	3	1	2	10	1.52
May 9 at Oak 9-6	8.1	8	4	0	11	1.96
May 14 at Cal 8-5	8.0	6	5	5	9	2.50
May 20 Min 17-7	7.0	9	5	0	4	2.92
May 26 at Tx 7-1	9.0	2	1	4	8	2.09
Jun 1 at Min 9-9	8.0	7	2	1	9	2.65
Jun 6 at Mil 3-0	9.0	4	0	2	8	2.38
Jun 11 at Tor 3-2	8.0	4	1	2	6	2.28
Jun 16 at NY 10-1	9.0	4	1	0	4	2.17
Jun 21 Bal 7-2	8.0	6	2	3	6	2.18
Jun 27 at Bal 5-3	8.0	7	2	1	11	2.16
Totals	123.2	82	30	30	126	2.18

Bias, Smith, Rogers cases shake sports world

Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — A grand jury investigating the cocaine-induced death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias has been briefed by police and prosecutors but won't start hearing testimony from witnesses for three more weeks.

In a related development, two television stations reported Tuesday that a federal drug investigation has been under way at the University of Maryland for the past six months. According to WJZ-TV in Baltimore and WRC-TV in Washington, the in-

Drug Report

vestigation is centering on drugs allegedly sold in a campus dormitory and may involve athletes.

Bias, a 22-year-old all-American, collapsed in his dormitory room June 19, two days after being drafted by the NBA champion Boston Celtics as the second player in the draft. Dr. John Smialek, state medical examiner, said Bias died from cocaine which he had probably inhaled only minutes before his heart stopped beating.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Former University of Miami football star Willie Smith claims the cocaine and handgun found in his car belonged to a woman he had given a ride to only minutes before his arrest.

The 21-year-old All-American tight end and 10th-round draft pick of the NFL's Cleveland Browns was arrested early Monday in the parking lot of a motel near the Miami campus. He was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of a handgun, and released on \$10,000 bond.

Smith made a brief statement on his arrest at a news conference Tues-

day in the office of his agent, lawyer Jim Ferraro.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Investigators probing the cocaine-poisoning death of Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers say they have "multiple suspects, and some are better than others" in their search for the person who gave Rogers the drug.

Rogers, 23, died last Friday at a hospital after suffering violent seizures at his parents' home and lapsing into a six-hour coma.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL — Expos vs. Cubs, 1:15 p.m. WGN.
Giants vs. Atlanta, 4:35 p.m., TBS.

TENNIS — Wimbledon highlights, 10:30 p.m., NBC.

Inside...

Sports Scoreboard... 3B
Jim Murray... 6B
WT Sports... 6B
WT Outdoors... 7B

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Midland Angels at San Antonio Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., KUFO radio.

Quotebook...

"Lasso (Bellak) is a true sports legend like Babe Ruth. He has gone as far as anyone can go in this sport. If his back wasn't in such bad shape, I would bet he'd be right around the top in the open division." — Joe Sokoloff, six-time winner of the state ping-pong championship, after 75-year-old Lasso Bellak, winner of 19 national and two world titles, won the over-70 division in the Capital Bank U.S. Open of Table Tennis.

Baseball Today...

NEW YORK — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, who was 6-0 with a 1.44 earned run average in June, and Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek, who hit .400 with eight homers and 27 RBI, were named the American League's Pitcher and Player of the Month, the league announced Tuesday.

Clemens has a 140 record, the fifth time a major league pitcher has reached that unbeaten string in a season. This is the third time he has won Pitcher of the Month honors.

Hrbek had five doubles and a triple to go along with his eight home runs, giving him 65 total bases for the month. He also scored 20 runs, had a .725 slugging percentage and .422 on-base percentage, and had four game-winning RBIs.

STAY

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson is the only manager to win 600 games in both the American League and National League. He has won 588 in the NL and 600 in the AL.

STREAKS

St. Louis left-hander John Tudor has retired 38 straight left-handed batters.

By STEVE WILSTEIN

Mel Hall smacked a pair of two-run homers, Tony Bernazard had two solo homers and recently acquired pitcher John Butcher, 1-6, allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out three in his second complete game of the season.

Corrales, Stewart and A's acting manager Jeff Newman were ejected after the fight. A's infielder Carney Lansford twisted his ankle during the fight and left the game.

Bernazard's homer in the seventh gave Cleveland an 8-0 lead and he completed the scoring with his seventh homer in the ninth.



SEASONS

1933 — Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 in a spectacular 18-inning game. He gave up only six hits and no walks. In the second game of the twinbill, the Cardinals were again blanked 1-0 with Roy Parmelee out-dueling Dizzy Dean in nine innings. Parmelee also issued no walks while fanning 13.

1975 — Rick Wise of Boston needed one out for a no-hitter against the Milwaukee Brewers but George Scott and Bobby Darwin hit consecutive home runs as the Red Sox held on for a 6-3 victory.

NEW YORK (AP) — Longtime NFL executive Jim Finks used quarterback Vince Evans' salary as an example of how the USFL fueled the bidding war between the two leagues, a major part of the younger league's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit.

Evans, who Finks described as "an average NFL quarterback," had his

Finks, an executive with Minnesota and Bears and now the president and GM of the New Orleans Saints, testified that Evans' 1984 salary with the Blitz, including bonuses, was

In its suit, the USFL claims the NFL tried to force the younger league out of business by keeping the USFL off television and trying to bankrupt financially weak teams by driving player salaries upward.

The NFL, however, contends the USFL fueled the player bidding war and Finks used Evans as an example.

Finks, the NFL's third witness since it began presenting its defense last Thursday, said the bidding war was declared from the inception of the USFL and it was the younger league offering the high salaries.

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Cardinals' baserunning mis-

Erineo Cube

Expos-Cubs
The game between Montreal and Chicago will be resumed prior to the start of today's regularly scheduled game. The contest was delayed for 20 minutes in the fourth inning and continued in mist and fog while Montreal's Andy McGaffigan and Chicago's Scott Sanderson were locked in a scoreless pitching duel.

Hitting — Candy Maldonado, Giants, tied the game with a pinch home run in the ninth inning and then won it with a two-run single in the 10th to help San Francisco defeat the Atlanta Braves 9-6.

Pitching — Charlie Hough, Rangers, pitched a five-hitter to lead Texas to a 5-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Boxing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Professional boxers licensed in California now must pass a neurological test aimed at determining their susceptibility to the chronic brain damage known as "punch-drunk syndrome." A state law that took effect Tuesday requires promoters to pay for the tests through a \$1 fee added to ticket prices.

"Punches hurt just as much and do just as much damage whether you're in a main event for \$1 million or more or whether you're a small club fighter," he said.

Basketball

Basketball

RACINE, Wis. — An NCAA committee recommended Bradley University be penalized for alleged basketball recruiting violations, the Journal Times of Racine quoted Frank Remington, a University of Wisconsin faculty representative who chairs the NCAA infractions committee, as it

At issue is Bradely's recruitment five years ago of Anthony Webster, who claimed he was offered numerous incentives to attend the school, including the use of a car and money. Webster has since transferred to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

MISSION, Kan. — The NCAA mailed checks totaling \$22.1 million to member institutions and conferences as their 60 percent share of proceeds from the Division I men's championship. Each team advancing to the tournament's Final Four received \$802,966. Other increments in-

cluded \$714,373 for the regional finals, \$535,780 for the regional semifinals, \$357,187 for the second-round and \$178,593 for the first-round.

Football

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The annual Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic won't be played on Christmas Day this year, because CBS-TV has replaced the game with the Sun Bowl. Blue-Gray officials are negotiating with CBS to continue televising the game on a different date. The contest, now in its 40th year, is played at the end of each college football season at Montgomery's Cramton Bowl.

The date most often mentioned to move the 1986 all-star game is Saturday, Dec. 27, but no date has been finalized. He said CBS does plan to honor the agreement to televise the 1986 game. CBS officials in New York did not return telephone calls Tuesday.

Basketball

SEATTLE — Seattle SuperSonics center Jack Sikma was traded to the Milwaukee Bucks in exchange for center Alton Lister. As part of the deal, the Sonics also will receive Milwaukee's first-round choices in the 1987 and 1990 NBA draft, while the Bucks will receive Seattle's second-round draft picks in those two years. The trade assures the Sonics of five first-round draft picks over the next three years, said Bob Whitsitt, Sonics president.

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Sale price on 12 qt. Multi-in rebate Final case cost

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5.99
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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

Thursday, July 3, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Be more enthusiastic about your work. Higher-ups may be uncertain how committed you are to an important project. Show them that you are the best person for the job. Set a good example for your co-workers by refusing to gossip. Romance deepens when you let member of opposite sex see the real you. Stop putting on an act.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Tom Stoppard, newscaster/TV host Gerald Rivera, Andrea Barber of "Days of Our Lives," former astronaut and U.S. Senator Harrison Schmitt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Domestic affairs and business transactions will demand your best efforts. Old friends introduce you to new interests and fresh sources of income. You are rewarded for your past efforts. Romance looks great.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Shop around for the best vacation air fares. Today's events keep you on the go. Keep distractions to a minimum. Afternoon is the ideal time for a serious conversation. Romance may be only so-so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A good day for seeing things as they

really are. Romantic partner could make strange demands. You need more time before deciding to make a permanent commitment. Family members are understanding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your finances and personal relationships enjoy favorable influences. A long-range goal comes into view. Travel is best postponed. An important phone call or visitor is part of the day's plan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make yourself available for an unexpected visitor. Once you think things through, you know what to do next. A relative offers to back a pet project. Find out what strings are attached.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put more effort into your work and this can be a banner day! Rapid career advancement is possible. Your best rapport is with an attractive, younger member of the opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Exciting news could develop in connection with your family or career. Opposition to your plans dies down. Evening is the ideal time to get together with old friends. Put your best foot forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get in touch with overseas contacts. It is important not to take a profes-

sional rejection personally. New, more attractive options are part of the picture. Learning additional skills increases your earning power.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those in merchandising have an especially good day. A sale or bargain exceeds your wildest expectations. New luxuries become possible. An old friend calls, offering diversion. Avoid straying far from home base.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay on your present course and money will continue to roll in. Regular periods of meditation help you keep your head on straight. A positive attitude and more rest improve your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept what life brings you. A long-cherished dream could soon become reality. Avoid general discussions with an authority figure. Be specific when making suggestions. Success comes to those who actively pursue it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Write down good ideas for future use. You need to concentrate on your top priorities. A phone call could put extra cash in your pocket. Be on the lookout for new investment opportunities.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

SETTING UP THE ENEMY

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6 5 2	♥ 8 5 4 3	♠ A Q	♥ A 7 6 2
♦ J 9 4	♣ K 10 8	♦ J 9 8	♣ A 10 2
♥ J 7 5 2	♦ 10 8 6 4 3	♥ K 9	♦ K 8 5 4
♣ Q 9 3	♠ J 10		

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
 Opening lead: Two of ♠

One of the rules you are taught early on is that, at a no trump contract, you don't release your stoppers in the enemy suit. So, of course, we will show you a hand where setting up the enemy suit for them is the only way to succeed.

When this hand was dealt in a tournament in England, three no trump was a popular contract, at some tables reached on auctions such as this. The duplication in diamonds placed that contract in jeopardy. Since declarer would have to develop four tricks in a relative hurry, he would have to set up hearts by finding the ace onside and hoping for a 3-3 split.

Look what happens if, after winning the diamond in dummy and leading a heart to his king, declarer goes back to the table with the ace of clubs to lead another heart. East

can rise with the ace and return a diamond, leaving the heart suit blocked and declarer with no entry back to the board to cash his long heart.

But what a difference if, after winning the king of hearts at trick two, declarer crosses to dummy with the ace of diamonds, in the process setting up three tricks for the defenders, to lead another heart. East can rise with the ace and take three diamond tricks, but the ace of clubs is still in dummy as an entry. Should the opponents

shift to a club, declarer can win in hand, cash the queen of hearts to set up the 13th heart when both defenders follow, then cross to the table with the ace of clubs. After cashing the long heart declarer still needs a ninth-trick but he is in dummy for a spade finesse.

That's the way one declarer tackled this hand, and we wish we could congratulate him on bringing home the contract. Unfortunately, on the actual hand the spade finesse failed and the contract went down one trick.

CLASSIFIED PET NEWS



Is your club or organization having a meeting or special event concerning pets? If so the Midland Reporter-Telegram would like to help you spread the word. We'll publish the information for you-FREE!

Every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday in the classified section under Pets & Supplies (class 500) you'll find the latest information on pet club happenings in the Permian Basin.

Send or bring in the information to us at least two weeks before the event.

Classified Pet News
 C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
 201 E. Illinois, P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Tx. 79702

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SOME OF THAT OPERA SOAP MUSTA GOT INTO HER EYES."

MARMADUKE



"Game called because of Marmaduke...we lose more Ping-Pong balls this way!"

SCRAM-LETS

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RUNATE

MASLI

GHIRT

PEL MIT

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

6 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

7 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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58 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

PEOPLE

Sen. John East remembered as man of strong opinions, Christian values

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Sen. John East was remembered as a man of strong views and Christian values who served his country despite physical hardships, as politicians, friends and family gathered to pay him one last tribute.

"John knew it didn't take many people to influence a nation," the Rev. J. Malloy Owen told mourners Tuesday during the service for East, who committed suicide at his Greenville home Sunday.

"It just took some people who knew what they believed, were thoroughly convinced that they were right, and were willing to pay the price of being different," said Owen, who was East's pastor.

A crowd estimated by church officials at more than 900 filled Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, led a Washington delegation that included Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

Sen. Jesse Helms, East's political mentor and close friend, sat on the front row with Gov. Jim Martin and members of East's family.

Other senators who attended were Hal Heflin, D-Ala.; Richard Lugar, R-Ind.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.; and Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

East, 55, a freshman Republican, announced last September he would not seek re-election because of health problems.

Confined to a wheelchair since contracting polio at age 24, he was hospitalized in 1985 for hypothyroidism, a thyroid gland disorder that he said sapped his energy and left him depressed.

Friends said East's morale appeared to have improved markedly lately. But authorities said that after returning to Greenville Saturday for Congress' July 4 recess, he went to his garage, started his car and inhaled carbon monoxide exhaust until he died.

The memorial service lasted only about 15 minutes. East's body was to be cremated.

Owen praised the late senator, a champion of New Right causes such as a ban on abortions and school prayer, for his piety and said his accomplishments were "utterly amazing" in light of the handicap that might have led lesser men to "crawl in a corner and watch television."

"America is richer for having had him," he said.

"Who will take up the torch of this brave man?"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pentagon will seek a name change for Clint Eastwood's upcoming film "Heartbreak Ridge" because it wrongly credits the Marines for one of the Army's bloodiest Korean War battles, an official says.

"They can come up with another title," said Donald Baruch, a special assistant to the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

"We're waiting to talk with them. I believe it is appropriate we should ask them," Baruch said Tuesday during a telephone interview from Washington. "The title is not appropriate for the script that they have."

"It's a pretty rotten deal" because the script depicts Eastwood's character as a modern-day Marine Corps sergeant who won a medal during the battle at Heartbreak Ridge, said Seymour "Hoppy" Harris of Macedon, N.Y., a member of the Army's 23rd Infantry Regiment which captured the ridge.

"The Army fought very valiantly for that ridge and lost a lot of men," while only a few Marines were involved indirectly during the battle that ended in North Korean territory from Sept. 13 to

Oct. 13, 1951, said one of the Marines, Edward L. Barker, of Crockett, Texas.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Folk singer Pete Seeger, who joined the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament briefly in Denver, will hitch up again when participants in the 3,100-mile trek hit Iowa City, an organizer says.

Seeger will join the march to accept a banner signed by the 600 participants, and plans to take the banner with him to the Aug. 6 ceremony in Japan marking the World War II bombing of Hiroshima, Martie Olson said Tuesday.

The trek began in Los Angeles March 1 with 1,025 participants but stalled in mid-March in the Mojave Desert when its organizing group collapsed. After a 1½-week delay, about 500 people set out again.

MIAMI (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, trading on his notoriety as a Watergate burglar and on Americans' fear of terrorism, says he is opening a corporate security training academy and renting out the services of a 10-man multinational commando squad.

Both are necessary services never before offered in the United States, the 55-year-old former FBI agent said Tuesday. He said his "Hurricane Force" made up of former Israeli and Cuban commandos and British intelligence officers experienced in fighting terrorism, is available for hostage rescues.

"Let us say that you are a high official in an American corporation and you are about to be posted overseas on behalf of your company, with your wife and with your children," he said. "Before you ever arrive in that country, we will have totally checked out all your neighbors, know who they are, where they live, everything about them. You and your family will be trained so that you will not suffer intracultural shock. And in the unhappy event that they seize one of your children, we will be able to do the necessary to handle that."

A Hurricane Force rescue would run from \$500,000 to \$1 million, he said.

Liddy served more than four years in prison for his conviction in the 1972 burglary of Democratic Party Headquarters and the office of Pentagon Papers-leaker Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971.

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Cowboys may outnumber rockers in this town of 15,000, but Sheridan was the place to be for Prince fans when "His Royal Badness" arrived to throw a party and unveil his latest movie.

Lisa Barber, 20, a hotel maid, won the evening with the rock superstar by being the 10,000th caller in an MTV national call-in contest.

The lucky dial, her fourth, gave her the chance to be host for the world premiere of "Under the Cherry Moon" and the party afterward.

The rock video cable TV channel carried the party live, and showed clips of life in Sheridan.

Ms. Barber, shabby and obviously overwhelmed by the fanfare, said only that she was excited and that Prince's appearance to pick her up at her home was "different than what I am used to."

She introduced Prince to a screaming crowd of 500 at the Sheridan Holiday Inn.

The highlight of the evening was a medley of Prince numbers with his usual band, Revolution, which made a surprise appearance following Prince's performance with another band, Mazarati.

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY JULY 2, 1986

Networks	Basic Cable
KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8
KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14
TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7
SN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11
ESPN Cable 12	KERA Cable 13
5:00 Company ABC News	Pyramid CBS News
6:00 News Fortune	News NBC News
7:00 Liberty Weekend	Love Conn. Make A Deal
8:00 Hardcastle	Highway To Heaven
9:00 Hotel	West 57th
10:00 News	News T.J. Hooker
11:00 Nightline	Best Of Carson
12:00 News	"Fingers"
SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17
DOVEY Cable 18	HBO Cable 22
TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24
NICK Cable 25	ABC Cable 26
CBN Cable 31	
5:00 Midnight Dream	Downs
6:00 News	Movie: "Summer"
7:00 Brothers & Sisters	Movie: "Star Trek II"
8:00 "Church & Cheng's Show"	Movie: "The Search For Spock"
9:00 "Smiley"	Movie: "Edison Tapes"
10:00 "Smiley"	Movie: "Edison Tapes"
11:00 "Smiley"	Movie: "Edison Tapes"
12:00 "Smiley"	Movie: "Edison Tapes"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Bridge feat
- School assignment
- Adjutant
- Employ
- Dilapidated dwelling
- Expand
- Bread spread
- Ecstasy
- Malaga mister
- French islands
- Sudden wind
- Mare's nests
- Nothing more than
- Hot time on the Left Bank
- Bread spread
- Certain chess pieces
- Showed the way
- Salat topping
- UN labor agcy.
- Forest opening
- Lug
- Barrie's Peter
- Shade of blue
- Metal workers
- Evergreen
- Do an usher's job
- Pay the tab
- Messenger of the gods
- Dessert treat
- Dear me!
- Be a sponger
- Harrow's rival
- Trust, with "on"
- Wheel part
- Small amounts

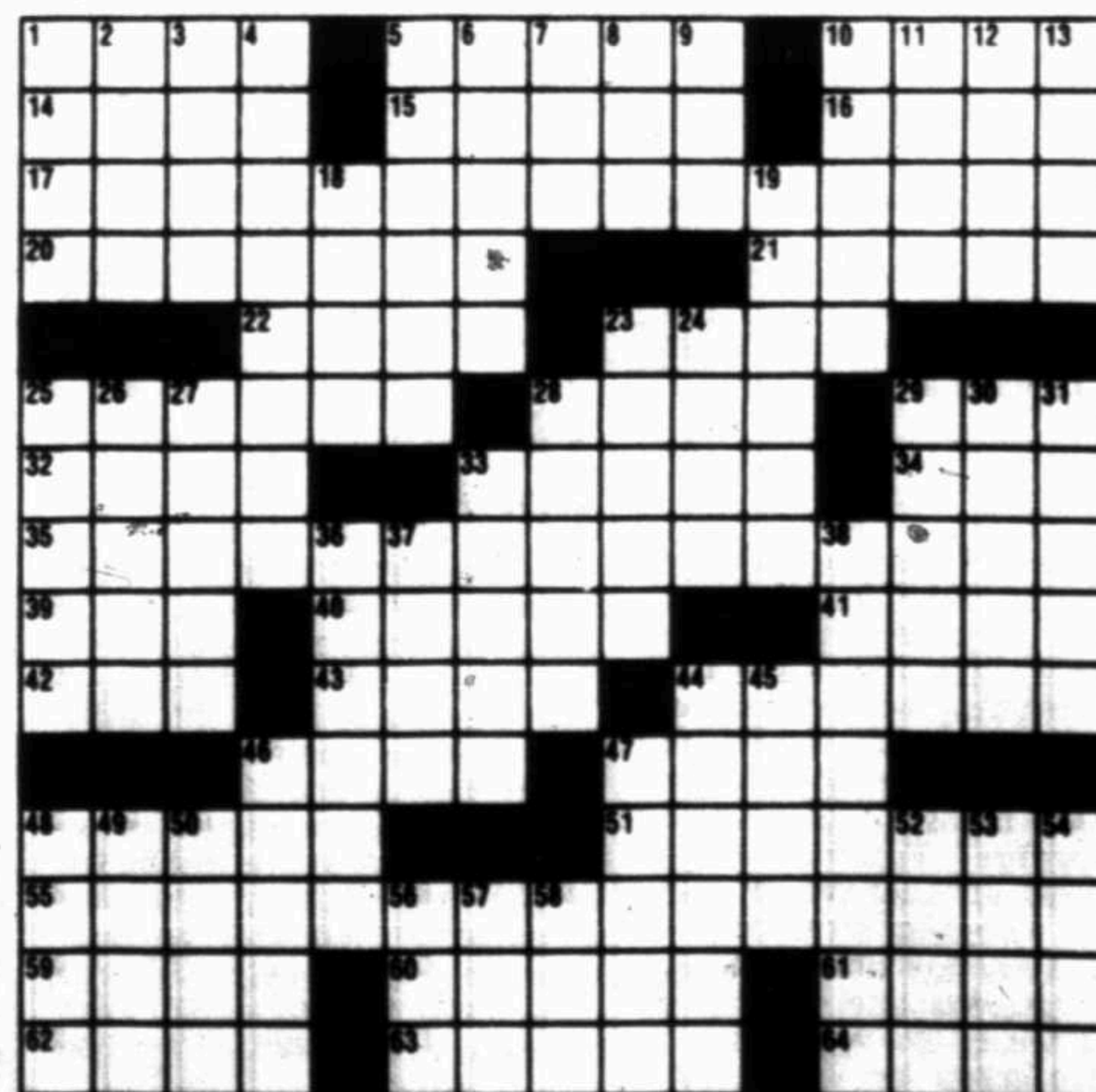
DOWN

- Memorable restaurateur Toots
- Cremona coin
- Doesn't give —
- Refers to
- a long, long trail...
- Acronym for the Great Lakes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

STEW STRAP MOSS
TODD TRILL OVAL
ARGO RIATA NERO
NEEDLE LON DRAW
BEEP SKUA
SPLINTER TRYSTS
ELAND THROE HAL
GATE CROON RATE
AYE CLIMB DELAY
LANDAU BOARDERS
ELBA THAW
EDAM CUE EGOIST
ZERO ADLER ODOR
RANT RISEN DORA
ALOE STAKE SLAP

7/2/86



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7/2/86



JIM MURRAY

Quickly, someone,
pass the poison

Many years ago when I was a kid, I saw this old Warren William movie. I think it was called "Attorney-at-Law" or "The Mouthpiece."

In it, William played a defense attorney with a client accused of poisoning someone, probably a husband or wife. I've forgotten.

What I remember is the dramatic climax to the trial in which William picks up the vial that the state has identified as containing deadly poison and he raises it to his lips and drains it in a gulp. Then, he stands and faces the jury, alive and apparently unharmed.

The jury stampedes out and returns in minutes with a verdict of acquittal. William's assistant approaches him, awe-struck. "That was the bravest thing I've ever seen done," he gasps. Whereupon William turns on him savagely, and hisses, "Get me out of here and get me to a stomach pump, you idiot."

WARREN WILLIAM was a hero in my old neighborhood. The guys thought it was great stuff, funny even.

So it was, I guess. It was also disturbing. Because, the bottom line was, he had sprung a murderer. He had subverted the law, thwarted justice.

No one cared, of course. It was just a movie. But, it was also my first inkling that the law had very little to do with justice and a great deal to do with the adroit manipulation of it. Years later, sitting in courtrooms for a living, I became struck anew at how hard it was to get real evidence into a hearing, how easy to cover the truth with debris.

The law was no match for lawyers. The law seemed to mean to them what a word meant to Humpty Dumpty in "Alice In Wonderland." "Just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less."

The law was an abstract, like the horizon. It was as brittle as a chorus girl's smile and quite at the mercy of any one of the patchwork of intricate ploys that have been written into it over the years. Warren William wouldn't have had to swallow poison today. He could have proved it was illegally obtained and had it thrown out as evidence.

SO, I AM not surprised at the bewildering state of affairs pro football finds itself enmeshed in the labyrinth of American jurisprudence these days. It would seem to me they are as lost as Alice on the other side of the looking glass.

In the first place, a fledgling league, the USFL, which came into being with the most terrible idea you ever heard of—summer football (Arizona in July!)—finds itself on its own two yard line, out of timeouts, two minutes to play and behind by two touchdowns.

What does it do? Call in the lawyers. Find somebody to blame. It's an American tradition. Find the guy with the deepest pockets. And sue him.

In this case, it was the National Football League.

NOW, A LOT of us thought that good old American gamesmanship applied in dictating whether a new league would be successful—but this was before lawyers started swallowing poison in court.

But, it is some of the "law" emanating from that courtroom that makes you want to bang yourself on the side of the head to make sure

you are hearing right.

For instance, what is Howard Cosell doing as an expert witness in the matter? Now, I find Howard as endlessly entertaining as the next guy and miss him on "Monday Night Football" but, the last time I looked, he was a fellow writer in the sports column dodge, and what his hearsay has to do with the USFL's case against the NFL, God knows.

But even that may be more explainable than the latest caper of our judiciary in the matter of the anti-trust suit of the L.A. Raiders and L.A. Coliseum against the NFL. You may remember the Raiders were awarded \$34.5 million and the Coliseum \$14.8 million in punitive damages because the league had violated anti-trust laws in blocking the move of the team from Oakland.

The appeals court now finds that the amount awarded to the Raiders may be excessive. They are sending it back to be trimmed.

They let stand the award to the Coliseum. There could be no gain in saying they had been severely damaged by a league that first permitted the Rams to move out, darkening the arena and crippling its ability to make bond payments—and then refused to let a new tenant move in.

Their point seems to be that the NFL, by virtue of the Raiders' move to Los Angeles, lost an opportunity to put an expansion franchise in Los Angeles and had to settle for the opportunity to put one in Oakland. The court finds that, in that case, there would have been "excess value" of the L.A. opportunity over an Oakland one.

THAT'S INTERESTING. Because the league had no discernible plans for locating an expansion franchise in Los Angeles in the first place. That's precisely why the Coliseum sued. The league took the position Los Angeles already had a franchise—the Rams.

What is also curious is the court's interpretation that an expansion franchise in Los Angeles would carry a different price tag from one in Oakland.

Historically, that has not been so. In 1968, Atlanta and New Orleans came in at exactly the same figure—\$8.5 million. In 1976, Tampa and Seattle were admitted to the league at \$16 million apiece.

The court seems to feel that, had the league permitted the Raiders to move unopposed in 1980, the Raiders might have "been required to compensate the NFL for the excess value of the Los Angeles opportunity" versus the Oakland opportunity.

Now, that's really fascinating. That presupposes the league is left with not one but two New York opportunities now that it has let the Giants and the Jets move to New Jersey.

Does that mean that, if the league puts an expansion club in the New York ballparks, they would have to compensate the Giants and Jets for the excess value of a New York opportunity over a Hackensack opportunity?

Or did the league forfeit the New York opportunity when it allowed the Giants and Jets to move just as it forfeited the L.A. opportunity when it let the Rams move?

Will someone please swallow some poison? Or get Lewis Carroll to cover the proceedings?

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist of the Los Angeles Times.

West Texas Sports

Biking

The second annual Fourth of July Biker's race, in conjunction with Sesquicentennial will be held 8:30 a.m. with race lengths of 30 or 8.6 miles. Entry fee is \$10 and will be donated to Midland Crime Stoppers. Send form and entry fee to Sesquicentennial Bike Race, Buena Vida Circle No. 5, Midland, 79705 or in person at Bike Masters in Midland Park Mall. Deadline is today...

Track

The 1st Annual Lions Summer Track Meet will be held July 3 at the Stanton High stadium. There will be age groups from five to 18 for both boys and girls. Field events begin at 9 a.m. and running events at about 10:30 a.m. No pre-registration required. For information, contact Connie Pardue, 756-3831, Steve Stallings 756-2414 or 756-3828, Dale Ruth, 756-3249.

Golf

Midland Country Club will hold a members only team match-play championship July 4-6. Teams will be fought by combined handicap with a maximum of a 10 handicap spread per team. Entry fee is \$55. Deadline is 6 p.m., July 2. Call 663-3621. A Seniors Tournament is scheduled at Andrews CC July 14-16, 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. It includes green fee and cart.

Running

The Permian Basin Road Runners Club benefit run is July 4 at Midland Park Mall. The 5K run is open to all ages

with a one-mile route for the 12-and-under age group. Registration is \$5 in advance and \$10 day of race. Runners sign-in and receive 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 is \$8. Call Mark G. Burrows, 943-4373 or 943-2107...

Basketball

The Midland YMCA is taking registration for its Summer Adult League. Deadline is July 14 and the five-week season starts July 21. Teams play Tuesdays and Thursdays at Alamo and Washington YMCA. Cost is \$250 per team and the fee. Register at the Alamo YMCA, 901 No. Midland Drive or Washington YMCA at 1600 E. Wall. Call 694-2528.

Softball

The Midland Softball Association and Miller Lite will a slow pitch tournament July 4-6 at Hogan Park with men's and women's divisions. Entry fee is \$90 and must be received by July 2. All teams are guaranteed three games including the consolation bracket. There will be trophies to the top four teams and consolation trophies as well. Send entries to MSA, PO Box 2862, Midland 79702, or call Freddie Exell at 694-5508 or Karl Reagan at 683-8741.

The MSA will sponsor the Spring/Summer League's City Tournament July 10-12 at Hogan Park. All teams must use players from their city league rosters with no additions. All teams guaranteed three games.



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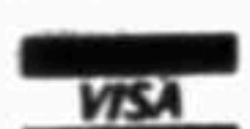
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9 x 12 1 mil plastic	reg. \$1.18	SALE 79¢
9 x 12 paper	reg. \$2.80	SALE \$2.19
9 x 12 paper-plastic combo	reg. \$4.24	SALE \$3.49
12 x 15 plastic	reg. \$4.76	SALE \$3.87

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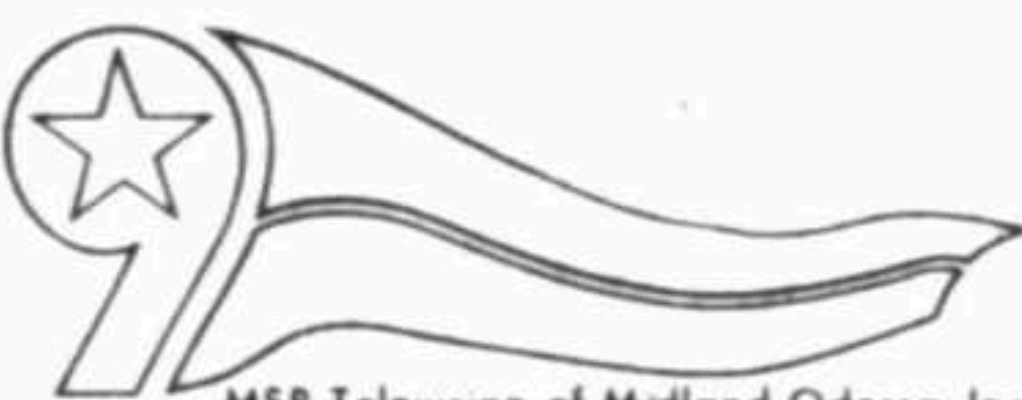
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All Proceeds to benefit Kiwanis Community Projects

Promotional Consideration By The

HOLIDAY INN Of Midland/Odessa

Stocking experiment seems to be working

SULPHUR, La. (AP) — An experiment to stock wild pheasants in southwestern Louisiana appears to be succeeding, despite floods, disease and encroaching development that doomed earlier breeding attempts.

Few people know about the program, started in the 1960s but only recently showing signs of success in the coastal marshes and prairies near the Texas border.

Handled by the state Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, the early failures were blamed on the use of pen-raised gamebirds, which were not as hardy as wild ones. They were freed all across the state but quickly fell victim to disease and other killers.

Then in 1978, Louisiana looked to Texas, where attempts to breed wild pheasants in southern coastal terrain have paid off.

Texas swapped wild pheasants for eastern wild turkeys from Louisiana and birds were freed near Lake Arthur on acreage devoted to cattle and rice farming.

Near Florence, 100 pheasants were brought in from the Texas Panhandle and they multiplied and survived.

But the floods of 1981 and 1982 nearly wiped out the pheasants at both sites. High water for extended periods killed adult pheasants and

destroyed hundreds of eggs. Meanwhile, the number of habitats suitable for raising pheasants declined. Prime breeding areas such as cattle pastures were converted to farms for rice, soybeans or crawfish.

Nonetheless, officials point with pride to the program near here where 46 birds were stocked in 1982, and 47 more in 1983. The pheasants not only found a good home in the pastures, but are reported to be multiplying.

"The Sulphur stocking has been our most successful," said state biologist Mike Olinde, who heads the Wildlife and Fisheries' upland bird and non-game programs.

"It is a near-perfect situation. For one thing, it is so secluded a location."

The area is away from the noise of pumping oil wells, traffic and the carbide cannons used to scare birds from farm fields.

"Another advantage to the Sulphur location is the landowners of the area are primarily cattlemen. They keep their pastures in good condition," Olinde said. "Cattle are rotated from pasture to pasture and thus don't overgraze. Pheasants need high grass for cover."

Olinde said drainage is very good, reducing risk of flooding. The ditches are thick with vegetation and the fence rows and scattered tallow.

Tagged bald eagles released this spring

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who spot a bald eagle with odd colors on its legs or wings should notify the Department of Parks and Wildlife.

Officials said Thursday that wildlife biologists banded and color-marked 19 eaglets in the Texas mid-coast area this spring to obtain information about nest site use, survival, migration and to determine where the young go as breeding adults.

All the Texas birds were banded with colored leg bands, said biologist David Mabie. They also have a yellow marker on one wing and a light blue marker with a yellow spot on the other.

Mabie said he knows of 29 eagle nests along the Gulf Coast, and he suspects there are more. Of the 17

active nests monitored by wildlife biologists this year, 15 produced a total of 23 young that reached fledging age, the most successful year since the department began keeping records.

Bighorn sheep comeback shows promise

From Staff Reports

VAN HORN — Wildlife biologists are guardedly optimistic about the state's desert bighorn sheep restoration efforts after a recent survey in the Sierra Diablo mountain range in Hudspeth and Culberson counties.

Charles Winkler, Texas Parks and Wildlife dept., says 12 free-ranging big horns were observed during the recent survey, conducted with the help of 25 members of the Texas Bighorn Society.

Winkler said sightings of only 12 sheep was not surprising, given the large area surveyed by the limited number of people. "This gives some credence to the theory that about 30 to 40 free-ranging sheep are in the area," Winkler said.

The sighting of only one lamb, however, gives rise to concerns that disease problems may have caused some lamb mortality this spring.

Most of the desert bighorns in Texas are residents of brood pens on the Sierra Diablos Wildlife Management area where lamb production has been good the last two years.

Desert big horns, once common in the mountainous Trans-Pecos region, were virtually extirpated by the 1950s. Subsequent restoration efforts encountered numerous setbacks in the past decade, but construction of the new brood pens with financial and on-site help from the Bighorn Society justifies optimism, says Winkler.

Have a "Bang Up" dinner before the fireworks. We will open at 5:00 p.m. on Friday July 4th for your dining pleasure. Have a great, safe holiday. Best Wishes from the Crew at

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Golden China Restaurant 3rd Anniversary Special FREE PuPu Platter

Served Daily
With Every Dinner Entree Ordered
Includes: Egg Roll, Chicken Oriental, Fried WonTon, Teriyaki Beef, Battered Shrimp.
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"The Statue of Liberty" is a terrific piece of work."

—John Corry, New York Times

"Significant and Moving."

—Fred Rothenberg, Assoc. Press



Nominated for an Academy Award

"The Statue of Liberty"

Starring Lady Liberty

Directed and Co-Produced by Ken Burns

Funded by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company

KTXT-TV, Ch. 5, Tonight, 7:00PM



Outdoors

West Texas Sports

High Sky Bass tourney scheduled for Lake Leon

The High Sky Bass Club will hold its monthly tournament July 12-13 at Lake Leon in Eastland with the weigh-in at the park ramp.

Dean Armstrong won the June tournament with a heavy stringer of 11.14 pounds with three fish. Charles Erick was second with two fish at 5.76 and Steve Hill was third with three fish for 3.41. Alice Bass won the women's division with two fish for 1.91 pounds while Melba Erick was runnerup with one for 1.03.

In the Youth Division, Brian Saltzman was first with 3.31, including a 2.88 black.

The Big Bass Calcutta went to Dean Armstrong, who had a super nice 6.94 pounder. In all, 21 fish going at \$2.29 pounds were caught the first day and eight for 14.27 were taken the second day.

Standings for the year show Bud Baker leading the list through June 20 with 687.68. Other leaders are: 2. Armstrong, 594.08. 3. Steve Hill, 552.00. 4. Terry Denton 479.36. 5. John Nobles 445.76. 6. Bob Kirby 403.20. 7. Richard Kleinhans 381.52. 8. Charles Erick 339.20. 9. Jack Furrh 288.40. 10. Dow Scott 286.80. Virginia Wade's 171.92 tops the women in 17th place overall.

The HSBC will hold its monthly meeting July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Room of the 1st City National Bank and the August 9-10 tournament will be at Lake E.V. Spence with the weigh-in at Paint

Creek Ramp.

From Oak Creek Lake's Sportsman's Lodge, the recent rains have like Pate all stirred up. "I've been around this ol' fishing hole more than a quarter century and I still get excited when it catches a lot of water in the spring. The result has been a bumper crop of fish in the years that follow."

"The water in the lower half of the lake," reports Pate, "is already so clear that most anything in three foot water can be seen and there are many schools of young fish of all varieties."

Pate points out that if it was necessary to wait for these fish to develop, it would be a couple of years before there would be very many legal bass to be caught with the new law that's going into effect this fall.

"That's not the case, however, in Oak Creek. Bass fishermen who have fished here this spring know that the lake is loaded fish from eight to 12 inches. The law coming into effect this fall could not have come at a better time as far as Oak Creek is concerned. The 10-inch bass that were legal fish to keep and were removed from our lakes by the thousands every year were more of a drain than an asset."

"All they did was deplete the food supply without a chance to restock the lake through spawning. The 14-inch bass will have at least one

chance to spawn before becoming the target of fishermen."

Texas' Crown Jewel, the South Padre Island Invitational Billfish tournament, will be held Aug. 6-9 to coincide with the Texas International tournament and the Lone Star showdown.

The TIPT will be July 30-Aug. 3 and the Lone Star Aug. 13-16. All three will be headquartered at Southpoint Marine & Storage in Port Isabel.

Midland's Dwayne Hollingshead took an 11½ pound striper at Wildcat Fish-a-rama on Lake Spence as channel, blue and yellow catfish were biting briskly. Meanwhile, Lake Thomas was producing some fair black bass fishing along the weedy shoreline areas and crappie was fair in the deep areas. Among the June catches at Spence: Jackie Polson, Midland, landed four striper to 8½ pounds; Chris Spence, 10, Midland, took a nine-pound blue cat; Mrs. W.J. Mashburn, Abilene, reeled in seven striper to 17 pounds; Henry Brown, Midland, took 50 channel catfish and an 8½ blue catfish; Kimberley McQueen, Midland, reported landing a 24½ pound blue and Robert Bucola, Midland, took two striper to 7¾ pounds.

(Information compiled by Ted Battles)

THE GOLDEN DRAGON

Chinese and American Restaurant

Relax over a polynesian cocktail or your favorite drink while you choose from over 90 Chinese and American specialties.

Our menu contains a selection of the best dishes from 20 Chinese restaurants throughout the United States.

After you have chosen your meal, our chefs, originally from Hong Kong, will prepare it from only the finest and freshest meats and vegetables available.

Come visit us soon. We will be open July 4th.

CARRY OUT SERVICE 697-5151
#1 Imperial Shopping Center

Meal Deals

\$1.69

plus tax

Any Biscuit Sandwich, Hash Browns and Juice or Coffee all for just \$1.69 plus tax!

Offer good only at participating McDonald's®. Periman Basin (Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, and Fort Stockton). Offer expires September 14, 1986. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent.

\$1.99

plus tax

2 Egg McMuffins® for just \$1.99 plus tax!

Offer good only at participating McDonald's®. Periman Basin (Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, and Fort Stockton). Offer expires September 14, 1986. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent.

\$2.29

plus tax

Quarter Pounder® with cheese, regular fries and medium soft drink all for just \$2.29 plus tax!

Offer good only at participating McDonald's®. Periman Basin (Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, and Fort Stockton). Offer expires September 14, 1986. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent.

\$2.29

plus tax

McDLT™ regular fries and a medium soft drink all for just \$2.29 plus tax!

Offer good only at participating McDonald's®. Periman Basin (Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, and Fort Stockton). Offer expires September 14, 1986. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent.

\$1.99

plus tax

Big Mac® regular fries and a medium soft drink for just \$1.99 plus tax!

Offer good only at participating McDonald's®. Periman Basin (Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, and Fort Stockton). Offer expires September 14, 1986. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent.

\$1.99

plus tax

Chicken McNuggets® 6 piece order, regular fries and a medium soft drink for just \$1.99 plus tax!

Offer good only at participating McDonald's®. Periman Basin (Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, and Fort Stockton). Offer expires September 14, 1986. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent.

Smith wakes up in time to rescue U.S.

LYON, France (AP) — Ken Smith almost didn't make it into Tuesday's basketball game between the United States and Uruguay.

The University of North Carolina guard found himself at the end of the bench during the first half of the game. He and three teammates had missed the bus to the game and had to jog over to the arena.

"I thought we were getting a wake-up call. But when we saw we were 10 minutes late I thought 'Uh-oh! I didn't plan on getting in after that,'" said the 6-foot-3 Smith, who is from Queens, N.Y.

U.S. Coach Lute Olson of the University of Arizona disciplined Smith and teammates Tyrone Bogues, Derrick McKey and Armon Gilliam. He didn't play any of them in the first half of the game, part of a four-team tournament prior to the World Bas-

kethball Championships beginning this weekend in Spain.

However, Olson put in Smith with 17:54 left in the game and Smith responded with 21 points as the U.S. team won 98-88 to qualify for the finals of the pre-world championship tournament.

The U.S. will meet Argentina, an 82-81 winner over France, in Wednesday's final. France meets Uruguay for third place.

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Drugs SWC problem

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference officials say drugs on campus is a growing problem and it's time to do more to combat it.

Officials from five of the nine SWC schools told the Dallas Morning News on Tuesday they will either re-vamp or augment their drug testing programs this fall.

Three are still working out details for new drug-testing programs that will be ready by August.

Information at the University of Texas was not available.

Recent cocaine-related deaths of Len Bias, first-round draft choice of the Boston Celtics, and Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers may have heightened the awareness of drug abuse in athletics, officials said.

More than a third of the 284 NCAA Division I schools have drug testing programs. But NCAA executive director Walter Byers said last week that not enough is being done by the universities to prevent drug abuse.

About 20 to 25 percent of college athletes use marijuana and/or co-

caine an average of once a week, said Dr. Robert Murphy.

RALPH MACCHIO
PAT MORITA

The Karate Kid Part II

PG

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

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"About last night..."

AN ARNOLD STIEFEL AND BRETT/OKEN PRODUCTION OF A FILM BY EDWARD ZWICK

ROB LOWE "ABOUT LAST NIGHT..."

DEMI MOORE JAMES BELUSHI ELIZABETH PERKINS WITH ARNOLD STIEFEL

WITH ALFONSO ARREOLA DAVID MAMET MUSIC BY TIM KAZURINSKY & DENISE DECLUE

PRODUCED BY JASON BRETT & STUART OKEN DIRECTED BY EDWARD ZWICK

SON TRACK AVAILABLE ON EMI AMERICA RECORDS AND CASSETTES

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1:15 3:15

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PRINCE
Under the
(CHERRY MOON)

Now at

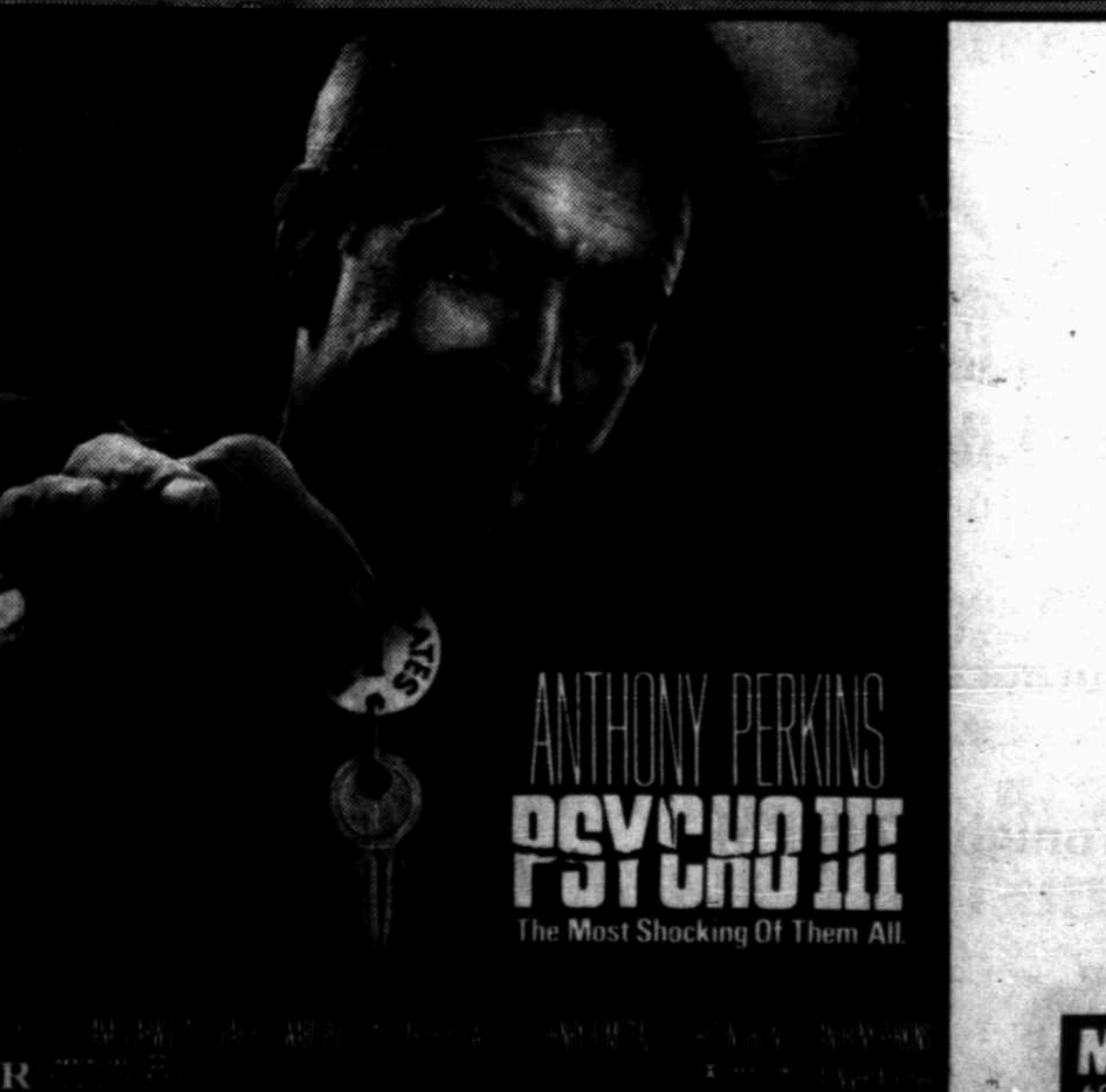
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ANTHONY PERKINS
PSYCHO III
The Most Shocking Of Them All

STARTS TODAY!

2:00

3:50

5:40

7:45

10:00

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General Cinema **BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERYDAY**
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
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Legal Eagles (PG)
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 10:00

Under The Cherry Moon (PG-13)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Psycho III (R)
2:00 3:30 5:40 7:45 10:00

The Great Mouse Detective (G)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

Back To School (PG-13)
2:00 3:30 5:40 7:45 9:45

Labyrinth (PG)
1:00 3:15

Running Scared (R)
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:25 9:30

Big Trouble In Little China (PG-13)
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35

RUTHLESS PEOPLE

DANNY DEVITO

BETTY MIDLER

5:45 NORTH PARK 7:50 10:00

LEGAL EAGLES

PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 10:00

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA

Jack Burton's in for some serious trouble and you're in for some serious fun.

STARTS TODAY!
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

GREGORY HINES BILLY CRYSTAL

RUNNING SCARED

12:30 2:45 5:00 7:25 9:30

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

JIM HENSON, GEORGE LUCAS AND DAVID BOWIE
TAKE YOU INTO THE DAZZLING WORLD OF ...

LABYRINTH

PG

DELPHI

1:00 3:15

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

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PRESENTS

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ALL NEW! ALL FUN!

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B

MA

SPO

Latest quote \$7

Latest ous quo \$26.25.

Latest day, July from the

Source: Wal

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LONDON trading bo after it pl an curren yen the d down.

Dealers ered after it was not it was, espe psycholog West Germ

They pre trading pri the U.S. For tions. Deal want to be lars over t

In Tokyo before Eur gins, the d slide again yen higher en 5.55 yen Later, in L at 163.80 y

Bank of shi Sumita lar's drop U.S. intere belief that is sluggish.

Other d morning, Tuesday: -2.1883 v up from 2 -1.7855 S 1.7745 -6.9880 F 6.9600 -2.4675 from 2.452 -1.507.00 1.404.00 -1.3805 C from 1.379

In Londo was quotec compared

GO

Gold ope bid price of compared \$344.75. At ty's five m fixed a rec \$344.00.

In Zurich \$344.25, dov Tuesday.

Earlier, i fell \$1.61 to Silver wa today at a troy ounce day's \$5.00.

T-BILL

WASHIN est rates on securities f auction to late April.

The Treas \$7.4 billion at an aver 5.99 percent cent last w cent was sol an average percent, do last week.

The rate since Apr month bills and six-mon percent.

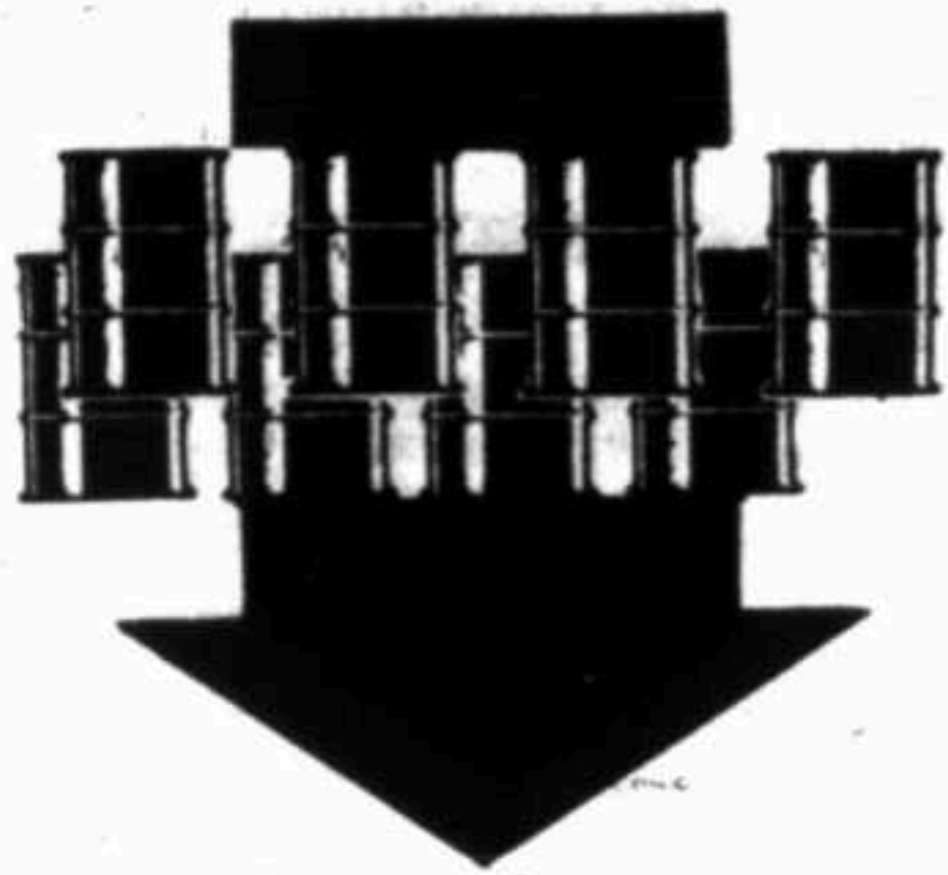
BUSINESS/OIL

Section C

Wednesday, July 2, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MARKETS

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$12.40; previous quote \$12.80; year ago \$26.90.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$11.40-45; previous quote \$11.80-85; year ago \$26.25.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, July 1. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Dollar rallies

LONDON (AP) — Speculative trading boosted the dollar today after it plunged against European currencies and the Japanese yen the day before. Gold was down.

Dealers said the dollar recovered after the market concluded it was not going to fall any further, especially not below the psychological barrier of 2.15 West German marks.

They predicted a quiet day of trading prior to the beginning of the U.S. Fourth of July celebrations. Dealers said they did not want to be caught short of dollars over the long weekend.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar ended a six-day slide against the yen to close 0.25 yen higher at 163.90. It had fallen 5.55 yen in six trading days. Later, in London, it was quoted at 163.60 yen.

Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita told reporters the dollar's drop was caused by falling U.S. interest rates and market belief that U.S. economic growth is sluggish.

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

- 2.1883 West German marks, up from 2.1775
- 1.7855 Swiss francs, up from 1.7745
- 6.9880 French francs, up from 6.9500
- 2.4675 Dutch guilders, up from 2.4520
- 1,507.00 Italian lire, up from 1,494.00
- 1.3805 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3795

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.5365, cheaper compared with \$1.5455 Tuesday.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$343.50 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$344.75. At mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$344.00.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$344.25, down from \$345.50 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$1.61 to close at a bid \$343.44. Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$5.08 a troy ounce, down from Tuesday's \$5.09.

T-BILLS

Rates fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell again in Monday's auction to levels not seen since late April.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.4 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.96 percent, down from 6.09 percent last week. Another \$7.4 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.96 percent, down from 6.13 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since April 21, when three-month bills sold for 5.86 percent and six-month bills averaged 5.87 percent.

Continued depression seen for Texas petroleum industry

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas' oil industry could remain in a depression for the next five to seven years because of the market influence exerted by Middle East producers, the state geologist says.

"No resource is quite so fundamental and basic to our economy in the United States as oil, and yet, at the same time, the principal dictate of what the price of oil is and what the availability of it is, is external to this country," said William Fisher.

Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas, said as long as there is division in the U.S. over how to boost the domestic oil and gas industry, foreign producers will control the market.

The southern Persian Gulf states of Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Kuwait have enough reserves to produce 12 million barrels of oil per day, he

said in a campus speech.

"They could produce it profitably for less than a dollar a barrel and continue to do so for more than 100 years."

Fisher said 25 percent of all the oil in the world can be produced for less than \$4 per barrel and virtually none of it is in the U.S.

"We have volumes of oil that can be profitable at \$25 or \$30 a barrel," he said.

Fisher estimated that even with fewer than 500 producing wells, the Saudis alone are capable of producing 12 million barrels a day.

"We've got about 200,000 producing wells in the state of Texas, but a little better than 40,000 of those produce less than three barrels a day and about 70 percent of all our wells produce 10 barrels a day or less."

Dow Jones closes over 1900 mark

New York Times News Service

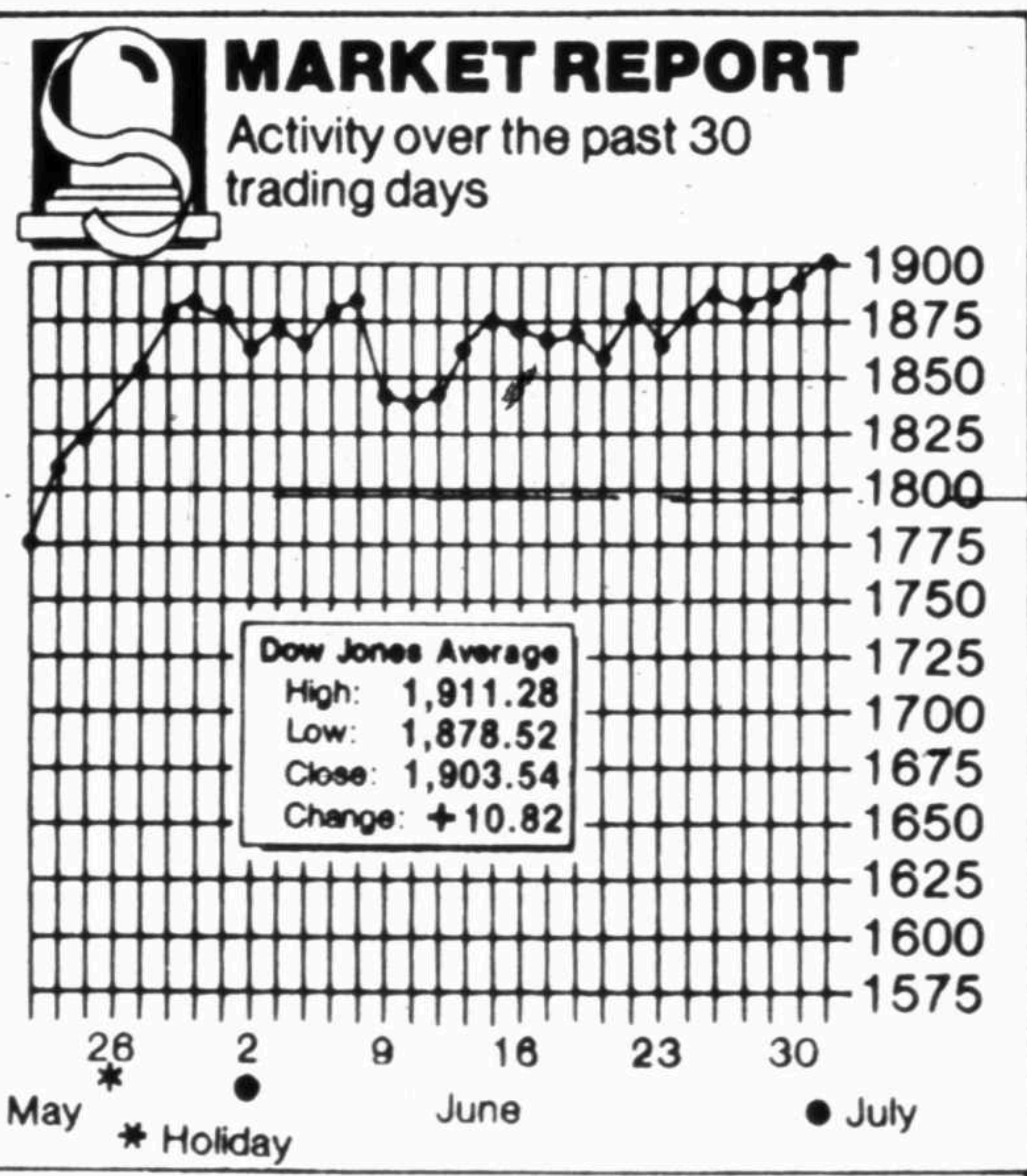
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average, after trading in the shadow of 1,900 for more than a week, closed above that level Tuesday for the first time ever. Along the way it set its second record in two days.

The Dow, which was off moderately in early trading, finished 10.82 points higher at 1,903.54, as advancing stocks ran ahead of declining issues by 886 to 662. On Monday, the Dow reached a peak of 1,892.72.

"The Dow has regained its upward momentum with impressive ease since its June 9 record selloff," said Eugene E. Peroni, director of technical research at Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Inc. in Los Angeles, looking back at just the latest of the long bull market.

"This momentum is still accelerating," he said, as portfolio managers put additional funds into quality issues. "The Dow has its eyes on 2,000, which should be a much more critical milestone."

But other analysts were less optimistic. "The market managed to close over 1,900 but the session was uninspiring," said Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at Ladenburg Thalmann & Co. "It looks like we are near the end of a trading move rather than the start of something big."



Standard Oil to lay off 550 workers

HOUSTON (AP) — Standard Oil Production Co. will lay off about 15 percent of its workers in a restructuring effort aimed at making the company more competitive, officials announced Tuesday.

About 550 workers in the company's Houston headquarters and at division offices will be eliminated slips from a work force of 3,650, according to a company statement.

In Midland, Chevron plans to offer

early retirement programs July 7 through July 25, before determining how many if any employees will have to be cut from the workforce, according to sources.

"The change will further reduce costs and improve efficiencies so that we can remain competitive in today's marketplace," Standard President William J. Johnson said.

Under the new company's planned reorganization, the continental divi-

sion in Dallas will become an area production office reporting to an expanded offshore-continental division in Houston, officials said. The Houston division office will now be responsible for the company's oil exploration in the continental United States.

Standard Oil Production Co. is an exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Co.

Two more accused of insider trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Two more Wall Street investment bankers have lost their jobs and much of their wealth after the government accused them of being involved in what authorities describe as the biggest insider trading scheme ever uncovered.

Robert M. Wilks, 37, who until recently was a first vice president at E.F. Hutton, and Ira B. Sokolow, 32, a vice president at Shearson Lehman Brothers, agreed Tuesday to forfeit \$3.5 million for their alleged roles in the case.

Their actions came just after the Securities and Exchange Commission filed civil charges accusing them of joining investment banker Dennis B. Levine in trying to make a stock market killing with confidential business information they acquired in the course of their work.

Wilks and Sokolow immediately settled the SEC case, without admitting or denying the charges. Wilks alone must pay \$3.3 million and Sokolow \$210,000. They were permanently barred from working again in the securities industry.

Charles Carberry, an assistant U.S. attorney, said Wilks and Sokolow were cooperating with a criminal investigation of the insider trading ring, and would face criminal charges.

Sokolow was fired Tuesday after the SEC leveled its charges against him, said Shearson chairman Peter A. Cohen.

"Based on the firm's investigation, Shearson Lehman has concluded that no other employees are implicated in illegal activities related to insider trading," Cohen said in a statement.



Robert M. Wilks



By MELLA McEWEN

The resurgence of seltzer water has spread to the Permian Basin. PERMIAN DISTRIBUTING CO., which recently announced an agreement to distribute Caribbean Select juices, has also begun distributing New York Seltzer Water.

Response to the drink has been phenomenal, according to Mark Williams of Permian Distributing. New York Seltzer Water was sold at last weekend's Ethnic Folk Festival, and Williams stated that of the approximate 700 who tried it, no one wanted their money back.

The drink contains no salt, caffeine, no artificial sweeteners or artificial colors, and comes in 9 flavors: raspberry, black cherry, root beer, vanilla creme, lemon-lime, orange, blueberry, grape and colaberry.

Williams noted that, while the seltzer water is a little more expensive than regular colas, it's a lot healthier. It's also available in the water section of most local grocery stores.

He also noted that the name seltzer comes from a small town in Germany.

SPENCER SIFKO, manager of the Safeway in Plaza Center shop-

ping center at Wadley and Garfield, is planning a trip to Hawaii, his award for having the largest increase in sales for the El Paso district.

He said sales are up 30 percent so far, "and if we stay pretty steady where we are, I'll be happy." The increase was the largest among 61 stores in the West Texas-New Mexico District.

He also reports that another Midland Safeway employee won a trip for two to Hawaii in an employee drawing.

Every year on July 1, SHEARSON LEHMAN BROTHERS announces its 10 uncommon values in common stocks, 10 stocks it feels are undervalued and will outperform the market. According to stockbroker Jim Cox, the list has one of the best growth records on Wall Street, outperforming the Standard & Poors 27 of the last 37 years. And Cox points out that the list has outperformed the Standard & Poors by more than two to one 15 of those 27 years. Last year's picks were up 29 percent.

The 10 picks for 1986 are: H.F. Ahmanson, parent company of Home Savings of America (not of the local

Home Savings); AMR Corp., parent company of American Airlines; Boeing Corp.; Brunswick Corp.; NCR Corp.; Nicor, Inc., a natural gas distributor servicing Northern Illinois; Time, Inc., a media concern; Transworld Corp., a contract food company that runs a chain of Conrad Hilton International hotels; Tyco Laboratories, which specializes in fire protection; and Wells Fargo, a banking concern.

Employees at SOUTHWEST AIRLINES have traditionally shown a very special "spirit": serious about the business, but not too serious about themselves; extremely caring, even during the busiest flights; and, often, simply fun to be around.

"We've seen them dress as everything from the Easter Bunny to Dracula, and somehow manage to joke - even when the pumpkin suit won't quite fit behind the counter," said Herbert D. Kelleher, Southwest's chairman of the board and president.

During the summer of '86, beginning the weekend of June 27, Southwest flight attendants, ticket agents, gate operations and administrative

Hispanic chamber protest gets results

By MELLA McEWEN

Business/Oil Writer

A protest by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (MHCC) may result in some changes on the state level for the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce (TAMACC).

Roger Robles, president of the MHCC, announced at Tuesday's meeting that TAMACC members will vote on adding two awards at the state convention in Waco later this month. The two awards are for TAMACC member of the year, male and female, and for corporation of the year. The decision on the awards was reached earlier at a meeting of the TAMACC awards committee in Austin.

The MHCC had protested a requirement in the TAMACC bylaws stating that a candidate for state Hispanic businessman and businesswoman of the year had to be of hispanic descent, holding that the requirement was discriminatory. A compromise was reached in creating the TAMACC member of the year awards, since it is open to anyone who is a member of a Hispanic chamber and TAMACC, regardless of nationality. Also, nominees don't have to own 51 percent of a business as is required in the other award.

"The Hispanic businessman and businesswoman of the year award is still around, we're just adding to it. We didn't want to leave anyone out," Robles commented. He also reported that the MHCC nominees for businessman and businesswoman of the year, Jose Cuevas Jr. and Celia Morales, are still in the running for the state titles.

The chamber was also delighted with the decision by the Midland city council to award MHCC \$25,000 toward funding a visitors and convention bureau. "Now we'll be able to have exhibitions and booths to help attract conventions to Midland. We'll be able to promote Midland in a more professional manner," Robles stated. Midland will host the state TAMACC convention in 1988.

Other topics included the clean up day scheduled for July 19 and sponsored by the Midland Jaycees, the Eastside Economic Development Task Force, East side area business and Clean Midland. Also, 9 MHCC members will be driving to Chihuahua and Parral, Mexico to visit factories and plants, trying to develop business between the Permian Basin and Chihuahua.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Anheuser-Busch plans ads for mineral water

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch Inc. plans to launch a 12-week television advertising campaign in New York, Baltimore and Cincinnati for its Saratoga Naturally Sparkling Mineral Water, officials said Tuesday.

The commercial will feature turn-of-the-century scenes recalling days when the wealthy visited Saratoga Springs to drink the mineral water from naturally effervescent springs. The commercial ends with the line: "Saratoga, America's reigning water."

Anheuser-Busch bought Saratoga earlier this year. The brewer also owns Sante, a flavored bottled water sold in the west.

LNC Industries buying Victory Markets stock

NORWICH, N.Y. (UPI) — LNC Industries Proprietary Ltd., an Australian company buying Victory Markets Inc., began accepting Victory stock Tuesday instead of July 8, when its tender offer expires, officials said.

LNC announced earlier this month it has reached an agreement to take over Victory, which operates 82 markets in New York and one in Pennsylvania, most with the Great American name.

Jolt Cola sells out supplies in its hometown

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Jolt Cola, which makes a cola drink with "all the sugar and twice the caffeine" of competitors, said Tuesday supplies have been tapped out in its hometown.

In full-page advertisements, President C.J. Rapp said Jolt has expanded production and is "fighting for position, longevity and fun." Rapp also defended a decision to use sugar instead of other sweeteners.

Introduced in April, Jolt is being sold in upstate New York and will be available in other parts of the nation and Canada later this year.

Floridians show more consumer confidence

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Consumer confidence in the Sunshine State rose slightly in June, with Floridians making plans to buy more houses and cars, but fewer major appliances, an index released Tuesday showed.

The June Florida Consumer Confidence Index, compiled monthly by the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, was nearly the reverse of the May poll, when consumers indicated they planned to buy fewer houses and cars and more appliances, furniture and carpeting.

Overall, the Florida consumer confidence index rose slightly from 100.8 in May to 101.0 in June. A similar nationwide index computed by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan went from 94.8 in May to 96.3 in June.

In June, the component that measures people's feelings about their finances 12 months from now increased by 4.6 percent.

But consumers' optimism was dampened by their fears that mortgage rates and inflation will rebound in the coming year.

American Motors plans new Renault line

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Renault Premier has been chosen as the name for a new line of intermediate cars American Motors Corp. will begin building at its new \$875 million plant at Bramalea, Ontario, in 1987.

AMC President Joseph E. Cappy said Tuesday the four-door sedan to be introduced as a 1988 model will expand the company's coverage to about 50 percent of the North American car market.

BUSINESS SCENE

Midland takes to New York Seltzer Water

service and now emphasizing our new RUSH PLUS program to produce a quality product, faster service and lower prices than other air express services," said Matt Buckley, Southwest's manager of cargo sales. "We believe there is a great demand for same-day, door-to-door air delivery service, and we intend to corner the market."

RUSH PLUS same-day service carries a guarantee that Southwest will deliver a package the same day or the next shipment is free. Rush Plus overnight air express service, available for less time-critical packages, also features a guarantee for next-day delivery or the next shipment is free.

Additionally, the new RUSH service offers an Aggregate Weight Pricing policy which allows customers to combine several smaller pieces for the same destination address into a single shipment — without packaging them together. Shipments can be billed at a lower poundage rate, resulting in considerable savings for the multi-package shipper.

Mella McEwen is a business-oil writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

OIL & GAS REPORT

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

HOWARD COUNTY

Moore
Enduro Oil Co., Inc. No. 18 Katherine Walsh "A", 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 14, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 4 sw Big Spring, Elev. 2,439, TD 3,400. Completed 5/27/86. Potentiated 5/10/86, pumping 9.7 bopd, 23 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,380. Perforations 3,154 to 3,174. Acidized: 1,000 gals. 15 percent NaF. Frac: 8,000 gals. gel, 18,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Redbed 160, Redbed, Shale, Anhydrite 1004, Shale, Anhydrite, Salt 2705, Anhydrite, Shale, Lime 3140, Dolomite, Shale 3180, Shale, Lime 3400. Top of pay 3,154.

PECOS COUNTY

Belding (Yates)

Lewis B. Burleson, Inc. No. 6 Roberts "A", 680 fml, 680 fml, sec 106, blk 3, T&P, 10 sw Ft. Stockton, Elev. 3,284, TD 2,820. Completed 6/26/86. Potentiated 6/27/86, pumping 47 bopd, 120 Mcfd, 8 bwpd, 28 API. GOR 2553:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2,820. Perforations 2,651 to 2,743. Acidized: 1,500 gals. 15 percent NaF. Frac: 20,000 gals. gel, 84,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Yates 2580. Top of pay 2,631.

REEVES COUNTY

Screwbean, Northeast (Delaware)
Roy F. Pearce No. 3 Exxon Olson; 780 fml, 780 fml, sec 18, blk 57, T-2-N, T&P, 5 w Orla, TD 2,803. Completed 12/15/85. Potentiated 5/13/86, pumping 3 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 22 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 333:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2,502. Perforations 2,648 to 2,858. Frac: 150 bbls gel, 6,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Delaware 2648. Top of pay 2,648.

Roy F. Pearce No. 4 Exxon Olson; 710 fml, 680 fml, sec 18, blk 57, T-2-N, T&P, 5 w Orla, TD 2,792. Completed 12/15/85. Potentiated 5/14/86, pumping 2 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 24 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 500:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2,792. Perforations 2,748 to 2,752. Frac: 150 bbls gel, 8,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Delaware 2748. Top of pay 2,748.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

RUNNELS COUNTY

Giesecke (Lower Gunaight)
McLain Exploration No. 1 Giesecke; 10920 fml, 3590 fml, James Hughes Survey No. 227, 12.5 se Ballinger, Elev. 1,688, PBD 2,130. Potentiated for coal of 802 Mcfd. Perforations 1,980 to 1,970. Formation tops: Gunaight 1800, Second Gunaight 1952, Palo Pinto 2455.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Arlene (Cramer)
Cleere Operating Co. No. 2 Robinson; 1787 fml, 1787 fml, sec 40, blk 1, GH&SA, 17 one Eldorado, Elev. 2,325. Potentiated for coal of 77.8 Mcfd. Perforations 4,828 to 4,832. Acidized: 500 gals. Frac: 12,000 gals. 12,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Palo Pinto 4386, Harkey 4538, Strawn 5182.

UPTON COUNTY

McCamey, Northeast (Devonian)
Magister Petroleum Co. No. 3 Batista; 520 fml, 578 fml, sec 23, blk 1, MK&T, 9 ne McCamey, Elev. 2,567, TD 10,550, PB 9,360. Potentiated for coal of 3.3 Mcfd. GOR 12,617:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,500. Perforations 9,122 to 9,220. Acidized: 9,000 gals. Frac: Yates 1952, Atoka 8110, Devonian 8590, Fuselman 9400, Ellenburger 10280.

DEVELOPMENT

ANDREWS FIELD TO GAIN FOUR WELLS. The Fullerton Field of Andrews County will gain four wells when Shell Western E&P, Houston, begins a development project there.

The firm has filed application to drill the four wells to a total depth of 4,800 ft. to test the San Andres. The wells are staked in Block A-31, Sections 11 and 20 of the FSL survey, about 29 miles northwest of Andrews.

MOBIL SETS ANDREWS PROJECT. A two-well development project has been set for Andrews County by Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM. The Midland-based company will drill to 9,500 ft. in the Deep Rock (Penn) field at a location six miles southwest of Andrews in Block A-43 Section 15 of the FSL survey.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Lowes (Silurian)
Texaco Producing, Inc. No. 263 J.E. Mabey A-NCT-1; 2145 fml, 1969 fml, sec 33, blk 40, T.

2-N, G&M&B&A, 22 se Andrews, PD 13,160.

MARTIN COUNTY

Breadlove (Strawn)
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 A.F. Folkner; 680 fml, 799 fml, lab 5, lge 262, Borden CSL, 16 nw Tarzan, PD 10,008.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Block 6, North (Devonian)
John R. Parish No. 1 Texaco-university; 467 fml, 2173 fml, sec 13, blk 5, ULS, 17 one Andrews, TD 12,672. Oil well. Plugged 5/17/86.

CRANE COUNTY

Kite (Devonian)
Kaiser-Franco Oil Co. No. 1 Kite State; 510 fml, 467 fml, sec 6, GC&SF, 5.6 s Crane, TD 5,561. Oil well. Completed 9/29/80. Plugged 4/28/86.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Barbee, Northeast (Wichita-Albany)
Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1 Hanna Bailey; 2250 fml, 800 fml, sec 1, CB & CNG, 16 s Garden City, TD 10,000. Oil well. Completed 3/4/79. Plugged 6/10/86.

HOWARD COUNTY

Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 Homan; 330 fml, 2660 fml, sec 6, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 3 w Big Spring, TD 3,102. Oil well. Completed 5/8/84. Plugged 6/20/86.

MARTIN COUNTY

Wildcat
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1 N.R. Wright; 467 fml,

467 fml, sec 5, blk 35, T-1-S, T&P, 4 ne Stanton, TD 11,335. Dry hole. Completed 5/18/86. Plugged 5/26/86.

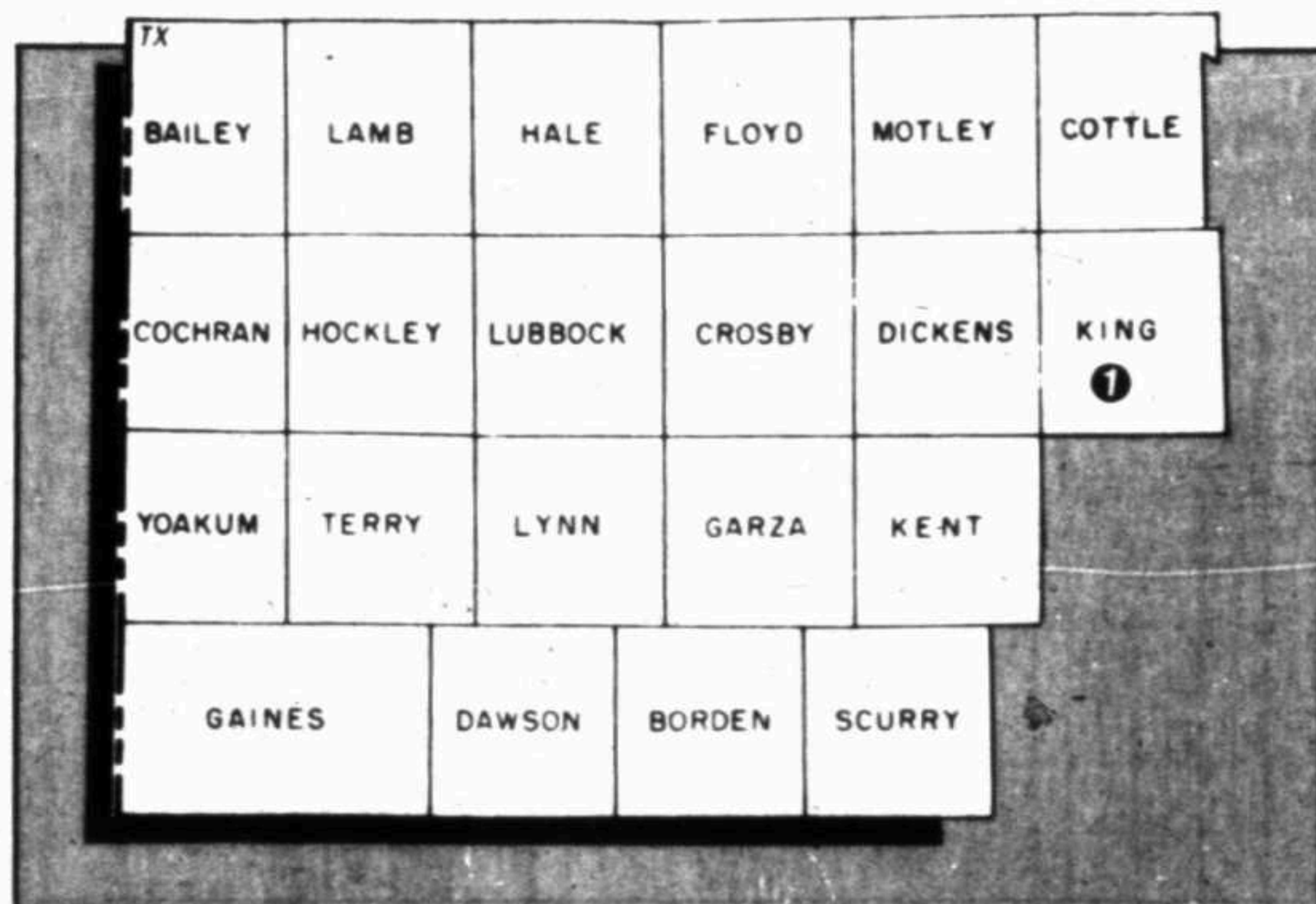
PECOS COUNTY

Abell, South (Grayburg)
Columbus Energy Corp. No. 202 Abell South (Grayburg) Unit; 2555 fml, 1960 fml, sec 37, blk 10, H&GN, 1.5 s Imperial, TD 2,340. Oil well. Completed 4/20/83. Plugged 5/29/86.

WINKLER COUNTY

Hendrick
Saxet Oil Corp. No. 15 Hendrick A/C 115-1; 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 10, blk B-12, P&L, 3 se Wink, TD 3,160. Oil well. Plugged 6/12/86.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8A

1. KING COUNTY EXPLORER STAKED. Sun Exploration & Production Co., Abilene, will drill the No. 1-B S.B. Burnett Estate at a location three miles southeast of Guthrie in King County.

The site is 1,880 ft. from north and 5,773 ft. from east lines of the D. Morris survey, Abst. No. 248. Proposed depth is 6,200 ft.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

KN receives approval to acquire gas company

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — K N Energy won approval from state regulatory board on its application to acquire Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Co., officials said.

The Public Utilities Commission of Colorado also approved K N's application to assume Rocky Mountain's long-term debt. The application previously was approved by the Kansas Corporation Commission and the Wyoming Public Service Commission.

Rocky Mountain operations, which will be merged into the larger firm, include natural gas production, transmission and distribution services to nearly 23,000 customers in Colorado.

A tender offer for Rocky Mountain was initiated by K N Energy on March 3. By March 28, K N had purchased more than 90 percent of Rocky Mountain's common stock.

Pennzoil to terminate current pension plan

HOUSTON (SWN) — Pennzoil Co. said that primarily because of successful investment management, Pennzoil's salaried retirement plan assets have become substantially greater than the amount required to fund benefits for participants.

Under these circumstances, Pennzoil plans to recover these excess assets of approximately \$60 million by terminating the current plan on August 31. All participants will be fully vested at that time. The company will purchase annuities from a major insurance company to guarantee the vested benefits to participants.

A new salaried employees retirement plan will go immediately into effect September 1, with no change in the amount of retirement benefits, the company said.

Zapata reaches agreements with lenders

HOUSTON (SWN) — Zapata Corp. confirmed that the previously announced accommodation with its lending banks providing for a deferral of interest and principal payments and a waiver of covenant obligations expired on June 30, 1986. While the accommodation had been reached in order to provide Zapata and its lenders sufficient time to conclude a long-term restructuring of the company's financial obligations, no agreement with respect to such a restructuring has been reached. Nevertheless, negotiations with the banks are continuing and the company expects that an acceptable transaction will be concluded in the future.

The expiration of the accommodation with the banks will not affect the performance by Zapata of its obligations to its customers or trade creditors, or to the holders of Zapata's publicly-held subordinated debentures or sinking fund bonds guaranteed by the U.S. Maritime Administration.

Coastal completes sale of debt securities

HOUSTON (SWN) — The Coastal Corp. said it has completed the sale of \$600 million of its debt securities and has received proceeds of \$681.6 million which is being used to retire shorter term variable rate bank debt.

The public offering included \$500 million of 11-1/4 percent senior notes, due June 15, 1996, and \$400 million of 11-3/4 percent senior debentures due June 15, 2006. Both issues were offered by the underwriter, Drexel Burnham Lambert Incorporated, at par plus accrued interest from June 15, 1986.

Adobe Resources declares quarterly dividend

Adobe Resources Corp. announced that it has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of \$.60 per share for its 12 percent preferred stock and \$.46 per share for its 9.2 percent convertible preferred stock. The dividend will be paid on August 15 to stockholders of record on July 24.

Varo to pay cash dividend to shareholders

The board of directors of Varo, Inc. have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of ten cents a common share. The dividend is payable July 11 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 27.

Elcor announces quarterly dividend payment

Elcor Corp. has announced the declaration of a \$.09 per share quarterly cash dividend payable August 13 to shareholders of record on July 11.

Snyder declares distribution for second quarter

FORT WORTH (SWN) — Snyder Oil Co., the general partner of Snyder Oil Partners, has declared a distribution to holders of Snyder Oil Partners Units for the second quarter of 1986 at the rate of \$.375 per unit. The distribution is payable July 30, 1986 to unitholders of record on July 15, 1986.

Transco subsidiary declares regular dividend

HOUSTON (SWN) — The Board of Directors of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Transco Energy Co., declared regular dividends on all 10 series of its cumulative preferred stock, payable August 1, to stockholders of record July 15.

Drillers, Inc. reports fiscal net loss after write-down

HOUSTON (SWN) — Drillers Inc. has released final audited financial results for its fiscal year ended March 31.

The company incurred a net loss (after writedown of \$1.6 million) before income taxes of \$6.8 million on revenues of \$10.4 million for fiscal year (FY) 1986 as compared to \$5.4 million on revenues of \$22.7 million in FY1985, and after giving effect to dividends on preferred stock and accretion of redemption value, the net loss to common stock was \$8.2 million (\$1.58 per share) in FY1986 compared to \$6.9 million (\$1.32 per share) in FY1985. The net loss for FY1986 includes \$5.7 million in non-cash charges for depreciation, depletion and amortization expense and deferred interest resulting in a decrease in working capital provided by operations of \$1.1 million.

Oil and gas revenues were \$2.6 million in FY1986 compared to \$2.9 million in FY1985 reflecting the continuation of declining prices and decreased takes by pipeline companies. The company's oil and gas division, DI Energy, Inc., added reserves in FY1986, although prices dropped.

Max M. Dillard, president and chairman, stated that the company continues its operations in south Texas on a 25-well drilling program begun in the fourth quarter of

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Nestea Instant Tea	\$2.78
3 Oz. Jar	
Nestea Instant Tea	\$3.69
4 Oz. Jar	
Nestea Instant Tea w/Lemon	\$2.39
4 oz. Jar	
Nestea Free Instant Tea	\$3.19
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Nestea Mix	\$2.49
20 oz. Jar	
Nestea Mix	\$2.99
265 oz. Cannister	
Nestea Ice Teasers	\$2.99
Tropical, Citrus, Orange, or Lemon 8 oz.	



Nestle Semi-Sweet Morsels

12 oz. Bag	\$2.19
Nescafe Classic Instant Coffee	\$6.19
8 oz. Jar	



Nestle Quik	\$2.99
32 oz. Box	
Nestle Quik Syrup	\$1.49
22 oz. Btl.	
Nestle Quik Sugar Free	\$2.79
6.14 oz. Cannister	
Nestle Quik Sugar Free	\$1.79
2.8 oz. Envelopes	
Taster's Choice Instant Coffee	\$7.19
Regular, 8 oz. Jar	
Taster's Choice Instant Coffee	\$7.39
Decaffeinated, 8 oz. Jar	
Taster's Choice Maragor Bold	\$4.19
Regular Instant, Coffee, 4 oz. Jar	
Taster's Choice Maragor Bold	\$4.35
Decaffeinated Instant Coffee, 4 oz. Jar	



Enjoy An OLD FASHIONED Liberty Picnic



"A Toast To Liberty"

This summer has special meaning for all Americans. The Statue of Liberty will celebrate her one hundredth birthday on October 28, 1986, and a special ceremony on the Fourth of July in New York Harbor marks her restoration.

This great symbol of our land began over a century ago as a memorial celebrating American independence and was presented to our country by the people of France. Nations throughout the world watched with avid interest and curiosity as the fledgling United States democracy emerged from the Civil War and pushed westward. People of all backgrounds immigrated to this land of hope and freedom.

The statue, named "Liberty Enlightening the World," by her sculptor, Frederic Bartholdi, is made of three hundred sheets of copper fastened to a frame designed by Alexandre Eiffel. She welcomed millions of people to our shores and it's only fitting to celebrate her birthday with an all-American picnic.

Begin the festivities with an Eastern shore clam dip served with fresh vegetables. Then roast America's favorite hot dogs over an open fire or charcoal grill. Provide all kinds of toppings from sauerkraut and cheese to chopped tomato and chili. Let everyone create their own variations. From quarter pound beef franks to bacon and cheddar hot dogs, everyone enjoys a wiener roast.

Be sure to include old-fashioned potato salad and Boston baked beans. Wrap each bowl in several layers of newspaper to keep hot foods warm and cold foods chilled.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, from coast-to-coast, celebrate this summer with an old-fashioned picnic and "A Toast to Liberty." What's more American than hot dogs?



Coney Island Hot Dogs

- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 package (16 ounces) Oscar Mayer wieners
- 10 hot dog buns

Cook beef and onion in skillet on medium heat, stirring often until beef is browned. Add tomato sauce, seasonings and wieners. Bring to a boil; turn down heat. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve wieners in buns; top with sauce.

Clam Dip

- 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup white table wine
- 1/2 cup drained minced clams

Combine ingredients and blend. Chill until ready to use. Serve with crackers or potato chips. Makes 1-1/2 cups dip.

Old Fashioned Baked Beans

- 1 package (1 pound) dry navy beans
- 6 cups cold water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 10 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard

Rinse beans. Combine beans and water in large saucepan or Dutch oven. Cover; bring to a boil. Boil two minutes. Remove from heat; let stand one hour or overnight. Add salt. Simmer partially covered one hour or until beans are tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. Combine uncooked bacon, brown sugar, molasses, onion and dry mustard with beans in Dutch oven or 2-quart bean pot. Add 1-3/4 cups reserved liquid. Bake uncovered in 300°F. oven five hours. Add additional water if necessary.

For Slow Cooker: (2-1/2 to 5 quart) Prepare recipe as above using only 3/4 cup reserved liquid; stir. Cover and cook on low for 10 hours (no stirring necessary), or on high for 4 hours, stirring occasionally. Makes 12 servings.

Wine Spritzer

Wine is a favorite refresher anytime. Simply pour half a glass of your favorite California wine — red or white. Add 2 or 3 ice cubes and sparkling water, or fruit-flavored soda, to fill. Stir slightly and serve. Dessert wines, such as Port, Sherry or Muscat wine, make excellent coolers. Some of your guests may prefer a white table wine, possibly on ice.

Best Ever Potato Salad

- 10 slices bacon
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups cooked and diced potatoes
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 medium green pepper, chopped

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. Cook in skillet on medium-low heat until crisp. Drain bacon, reserving two tablespoons drippings in skillet. Remove skillet from heat. Add mayonnaise, mustard, sugar and salt; mix well. Combine potatoes, eggs, celery, onion and green pepper in bowl. Add dressing and toss. Stir in bacon. Cover. Chill several hours before serving. Makes 5 servings.



DEAR ABBY

Hearse ride worst ride

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I thought this was so good, more people should see it. It's written in a half-teasing way, but there's a lot of truth in it. It came with our church newsletter, "The Kitsap Adventist News." I hope it makes your column. — V.M., BREMERTON, WASH.

DEAR V.M.: It did:
"Dear Church Member: Don't wait until the hearse hauls you to church. If you do:
1. You will go, regardless of the weather.
2. You will go, regardless of the condition of your body.
3. There will be beautiful flowers there, but you won't enjoy them.
4. You will go, regardless of how your family feels.
5. The minister may say many good things, but they will do you no good.
6. There will be beautiful music, but you won't hear it.
7. There will be heartfelt prayers, but they will not touch your heart.
8. There will be friends and relatives there, but you won't worship with them.
9. You will go, no matter how many hypocrites are there.
10. You will go, no matter how much you are needed at home or at work.
11. You will receive no blessing

from the service.
12. You won't feel concerned about your clothes.
13. You will never have to decide about attending church again.
Aren't you glad to be alive and well and full of zest and able to choose to go to church?
— WALTER NUSSLE, PASTOR, PORT ORCHARD, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the lady who was upset when her mother-in-law referred to police officers as "pigs" in the presence of her 8-year-old daughter, and she (the child's mother) remained silent:
A dear friend who is a retired police officer was once asked if it bothered him to be called a "pig." He replied, "On our force, we don't mind being called 'pigs' because to us it stands for P-ride, Integrity and Guts!" — A POLICEMAN'S FRIEND IN WINCHENDON, MASS.

DEAR FRIEND: Wonderful! Perhaps the lady can pass this on to her daughter, thus helping her to appreciate and respect the fine men and women who have chosen a profession that requires them to put their lives on the line daily in the line of duty.

DEAR ABBY: You correctly informed "Ohio Dropout" regarding the GED test. However, you failed to say that anyone age 18 can go to a

junior college, regardless of whether he or she has completed high school, or received a GED. After completion of the required program, one can transfer to a four-year college and receive a bachelor's degree.
I know, because that's what I did. I went back to college, received my BA, and am now working toward my law degree, even though I, too, began as a "high school dropout."
CHARLOTTE HUGGINS, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: "Sue From Delaware" is absolutely right. It's amazing how few people know their geography. Our son, who was born and raised in New Castle, Del., is now stationed in Hawaii with the Navy, and when he's asked where he's from, he says "Pennsylvania" because it's easier than explaining where Delaware is. Abby, Delaware happens to be the home of the DuPont Co., the largest chemical company in the world. — WAKE UP, AMERICA

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Salad safety important for picnics, barbecues

Associated Press

Mayonnaise-based dishes such as potato salad, cole slaw and macaroni salad are big summertime favorites for outdoor picnics and barbecues. But in warm weather there is concern about the safety and palatability of such preparations.

According to food consultants, however, avoiding spoilage is easy if you use some simple precautions. "In typical summer temperatures, mayonnaise-based salads will stay

fresh for several hours if kept covered and out of direct sunlight," advises Jeffrey Siegel, marketing consultant for Blue Ridge Farms. "There is a visual tipoff to mayonnaise that has gone bad," says Siegel. "The oil separates," he says. "If your salad develops a shine or film on top, the mayonnaise has broken down and the salad — even if it tastes all right — should not be eaten."

"Keeping salads cold in transit is as important to taste and eye appeal

as it is to preserving freshness and preventing spoilage. In addition, fresh produce salads stay crisp and keep their green and orange colors longer."

"Also keep in mind that pasta and green bean salads — in fact any salad in vinaigrette rather than mayonnaise-based dressing — fares especially well in the heat. You might want to consider building your picnic or barbecue around carrot and raisin, three-bean, rotelli or tortellini salads."

MM-MMM

A Lip-Smacking Sale On Sportswear

We've taken big new price bites off our everyday low prices on our most wanted-to-wear-today sports separates. What a way to celebrate a delicious 4th of July! Scoop 'em up while they last at these savory savings! All ready for fun.

Sweaters Tee Shirts Shorts Camp Shirts
\$9.99 \$4.99 \$9.99 \$9.99



4410 North Midkiff Road-B2

Barbecue season heats up

Associated Press

Although rabid football fans might argue for the tailgate barbecue later in the year, this is the peak season for those who sell as well as those who fry.

In addition to all the summer guests who will have suggestions on how to barbecue, here are some tips from Scripto, the makers of Aim 'n' Flame, a butane torch charcoal fire starter.

First, line the grill with heavy-weight foil, preferably long before cooking. Using gloves, arrange the charcoal on the foil, starting with a base of a single layer, each touching the other. Build up the coals evenly, with fewer coals on each layer. Spaces between coals allow air to feed the fire.

When you're ready to light the fire, squirt a little starter fluid into the spaces of the lower layers of coals. Then light the dampened coals.

When the coals are gray, use a long fork or tongs to rearrange the top coals and spread them around. Then place the metal grill on top with a heat-proof mitt.

Any meats normally broiled indoors can be cooked over a charcoal

fire. Meats marinated overnight usually produce the best results.

Figure about three-quarters of an hour before the fire is hot enough for cooking.

Then put the meat on the grill, set out the accompaniments and greet your guests.

A twist on the usual outdoor cooking is to use aromatic woods, long-time staples of regional barbecues.

Each wood has a distinctive flavor of its own, according to Roger Brashears, who holds barbecues for up to 500 people at a time for the Jack Daniel's distillery.

Mesquite, for example, has an intense, slightly sweet flavor, while hickory wood lends a tangy, smoky, bacon-like taste, he says. Apple and cherry woods are milder in flavor, so are excellent for cooking poultry and fish, Brashears adds.

Summertime barbecues are fun, but could be dangerous if a few simple safety rules are ignored.

Never use gasoline to light a fire, says Rich Reichert, food service director at United States International University in San Diego, Calif. Use only approved lighter fluid.

Never spray a fire with fluid after it has been lit, since the fluid may "flash up" at you.

Book tours eateries

CHICAGO (AP) — A baked salmon fillet from Seattle ... an authentic Georgia peach cobbler ... a Chicago deep-dish pizza.

Americans who would like to sample the nation's vast range of cuisine but can't travel coast-to-coast might want to try preparing such meals at home.

To take their palates on an imaginary grand tour of eateries around the country, a bakebook called "A Taste of America: One Dozen Recipes Saluting the American Gourmet," has been published by an Illinois bakeware manufacturer.

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JIM COX Brothers will the "Ten U Stock" for gr "Franklin U.S. ties Fund" fo This free semi- Tuesday at th W. Wall Ave.

LA LECH 10 a.m. Tuesd an Church, 28 "The Advanta Mother and E invited to atte welcome. For informa ing call 697-96

ANNUAL School Reunio junction with union July 12 a Auditorium. Anyone wish the parade is be a luncheon Those attend pictures and n

CHILDREN be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday ty Public Libra Ave.

Showings wi man the Door the Skog." A S is in several Wednesday. All programs

FLAG RAIS be 7 a.m. Friday will be spons Jesus Christ o There will be lowed by the c My Country." T join in several The Boy Sco flag ceremony.

INTRODUC public speaking sentation will b & Derrick and An organiza scheduled for 5 the First Nation Bank First Nat sons who are u first meeting ca ings which wil each Wednesd

FIDDLERS 9:30 a.m. July 5 in Stamford. P first place, \$35 \$25 for third p years old and enter. Registrat For more info 2440.

MISS LUL eant is planne Holiday Inn Co pications must 10.

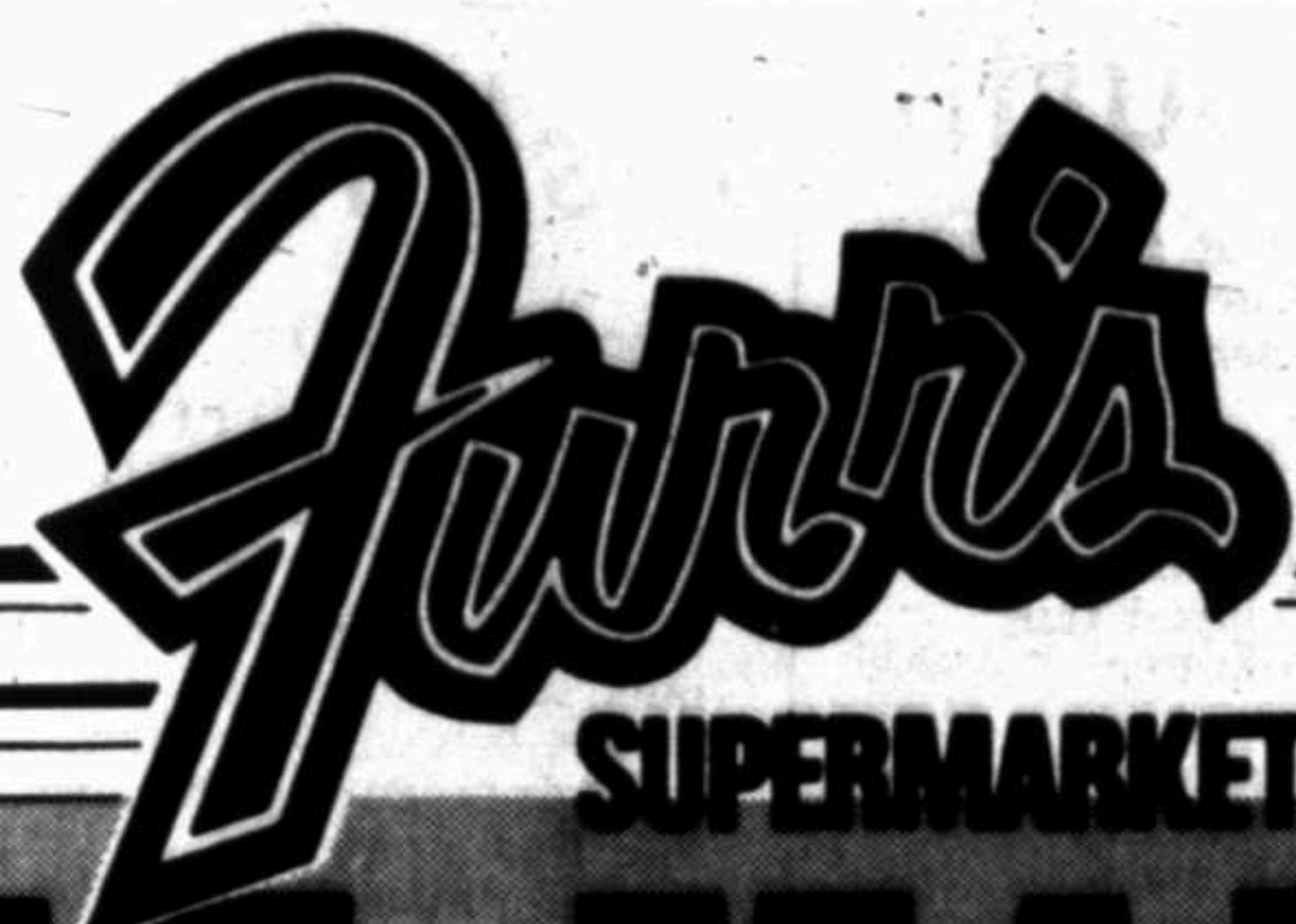
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Contestants n age, attending h be single with r or children, hav or mother's m Spanish, and b For more info during busines Yolanda. After 683-8084.

COLORA School's gradu 1944, 1945 and combined reu Center in down Activities wi meeting, cater with a live ban \$6 per person \$6.50 per pers Friends from come to atten reservations o contact Bob M

MIDLAND tion is sponsori with entries acc Aug. 1. Categor fiction, juveni No fee will be c must be memb ship fee may l Participants in each catego which five ent be submitte nal, unpublish For more info land Writers' Chairman, Ma Box 7743, Mid

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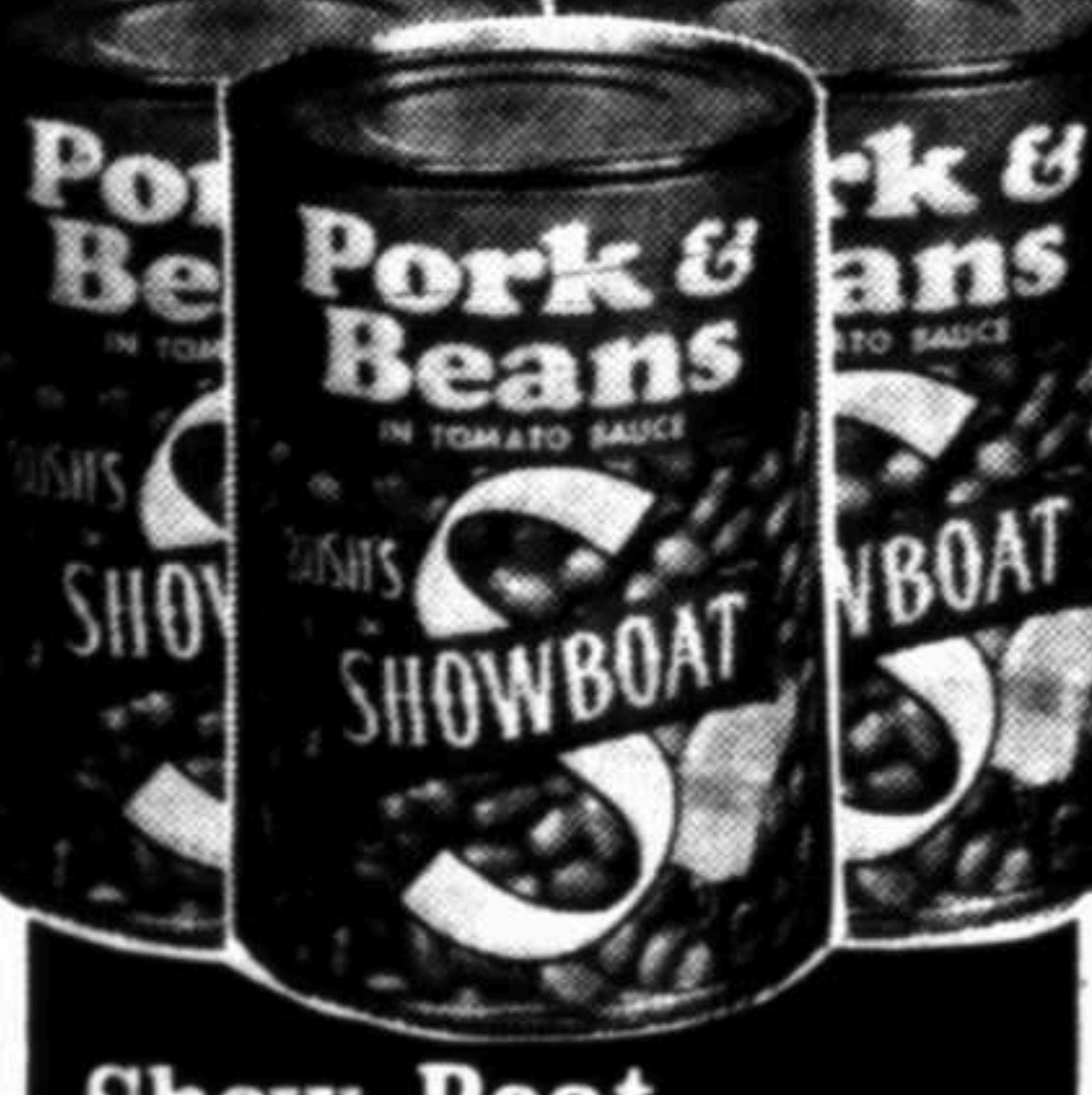
Assorted Flavors

Gal. Jug **78c**



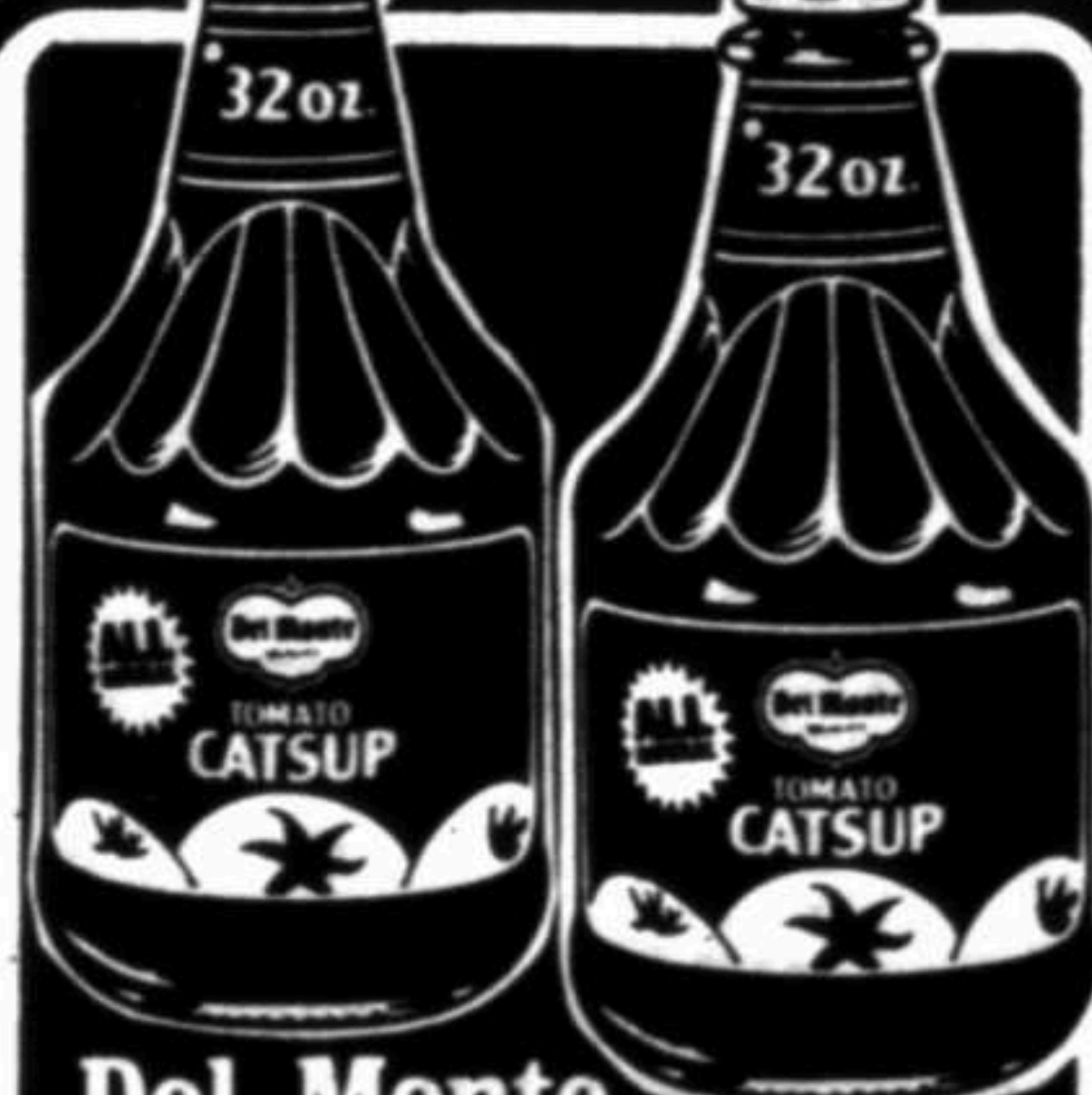
Farm Pac
Buttermilk

1/2 Gal. Ctn. **88c**



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3 oz. Jar **\$2.78**

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1 1/2 lb. Loaf **38c**

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12 Ct. Pkg. **\$1.48**

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4 Ct. Pkg. **88c**



Rainbo Family Recipe
Butter Wheat Bread

1 1/2 lb. Loaf **88c**

Farm Pac
French Bread

In Pkg.

1 lb. Loaf **78c**

Kitchen Pride
Pecan Rolls

8 Ct. Pkg. **88c**

WHAT'S COOKING

Teen competent in cooking, computers

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Whether in front of a computer keyboard or in front of an oven, Eric Lendrum, 18, is at home — and in control of the situation.

The recent Lee High School graduate is getting a head start on his college education by taking Calculus I at Midland College this summer. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin in the fall, and major in "computer engineering and computer science. I want to be able to design and build computers, and I want to be able to program them, too," Lendrum said.

Like his computers, Lendrum likes to design and build his recipes. A proficient cook by the time he was in the seventh grade, according to his mother, Lendrum said his grandmother's style of cooking influenced his own desire to learn food preparation.

"I like to make everything from scratch," he said. He often prepares the family meals, including such foods as spaghetti and chili, but his specialty is Chinese food.

Using fresh vegetables — mushrooms, onions, scallions and occasionally bell peppers, grated carrots and peas — fresh spices such as ginger root and garlic, and a minimum of meat, Lendrum said Chinese foods are not only quick and easy to prepare, but are healthy and economical, too. Just be sure, he said, not to cook the vegetables too long. Overcooked vegetables are "sad. Crunchy vegetables add flavor and texture."

The following recipes are some of the family's favorites:

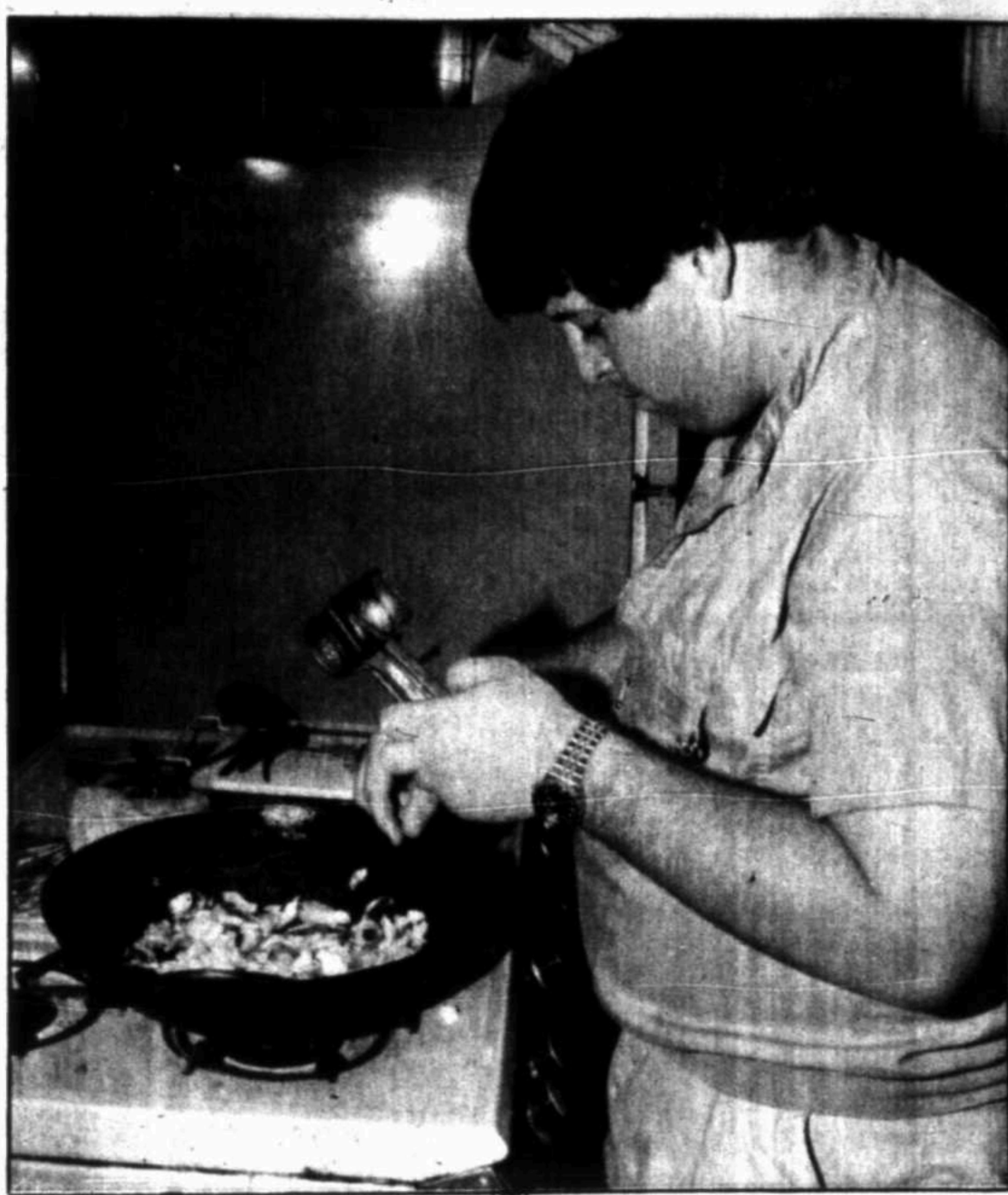
EGG DROP SOUP

6 cups chicken broth
¼ cup chopped chicken
2 teaspoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons water
3 eggs, beaten

Stir chicken and broth together, bring to boil. Mix water and cornstarch together and stir in. Add eggs until set.

FRIED RICE WITH VEGETABLES

3 cups cooked rice
½ pound pork



Eric Lendrum

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

1 stalk chopped scallions
2 cups vegetables (cabbage, onions, peas, peppers, mushrooms)
3 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 to 3 tablespoons water, if needed
Cut pork into slivers. Slice vegetables very thin. Using wok or skillet, saute scallions in oil; brown, then add meat and saute. After five minutes season with soy sauce. Permit meat to absorb some of the soy sauce, then add vegetables. Cover and cook over moderate heat about five minutes, until vegetables are almost done. Add water if necessary. Add cold cooked rice. Mix ingredients gently; reduce to low heat and

cover skillet, but stir mixture often to prevent burning. Add additional 1 to 2 tablespoons water if necessary. Dish is done when vegetables are done.

STIR-FRY

3 to 4 tablespoons oil
2 cups diced meat (chicken, pork, beef or pre-cooked shrimp)
3 cups chopped fresh vegetables
2 cups pre-cooked rice or noodles
Heat wok with oil — coat to bring oil all around to prevent burning. Add diced meat and saute. Add chopped vegetables, saute. Add pre-cooked rice or noodles and season to taste.

LEKACH

¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
¾ cup honey
¼ cup vegetable shortening
2 eggs
2½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup strong coffee
¼ cup currants
¼ cup chopped almonds or walnuts
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Beat brown sugar, honey and shortening together in large mixer bowl at high speed of electric mixer until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and soda. Add to honey mixture alternately with coffee, beating well after each addition and end with flour mixture. Stir in currants, nuts and orange rind. Pour batter into oiled 9-by-5-by-3 inch loaf pan.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, 1 to 1½ hours. Cool in pan on wire rack.

Spiced squab served as salute to Statue of Liberty

New York Times News Service

"When I think of the Statue of Liberty, I think of New York and all its ethnic variety," says Joyce Goldstein of the Square One Restaurant in San Francisco. "I grew up in a Russian-Jewish household in New York where everything was cooked to death. It was New York ethnic food that saved me. This is a 'melting pot' recipe, with a combination of Arab-Moroccan spices — I guess I'm a Sephardic throwback."

The following spiced squab will be on the special Fourth of July menu at Square One.

GRILLED SPICED SQUAB

6 squab, about 1 pound each
4 cloves garlic, peeled
1 2-inch piece of ginger root, peeled and sliced
2 tablespoons aniseed, pan-toasted and crushed

¼ teaspoon saffron filaments, chopped fine
1 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon cayenne
¼ cup lemon juice
1 small bunch fresh coriander, chopped, to yield 4 tablespoons
4 green onions or scallions, chopped, to yield 4 tablespoons
1½ cup light olive oil
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
Salt to taste

Remove heads and feet from squab. Insert a sharp knife through neck cavity and carefully split each bird down the back, keeping breast intact. Remove backbone, then carefully remove breastbone, cartilage and ribs. The bird should look like a butterfly, with only wing and leg bones attached.

Place garlic cloves and ginger in the bowl of a food processor, and blend to a paste. Add aniseed, saffron, paprika, cayenne and lemon

juice, and blend about 30 seconds to combine. Transfer blended ingredients to a mixing bowl, add chopped coriander and green onions and whisk in olive oil. Add freshly ground black pepper to taste.

Place squab in a shallow ceramic or enameled dish, add spice marinade and turn to coat well. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Bring to room temperature before grilling.

Preheat broiler or outdoor grill to highest temperature. Sprinkle squab with salt. Grill squab, skin-side-up, for 4 minutes, and then turn to grill 3 minutes, skin-side-down. Baste frequently with marinade while cooking. Test for doneness: Squab are best served rare. Suggested times are for a very hot fire (a home broiler will take longer).

Serve with couscous or rice, sprinkled with minced green onions and accompanied by a lemon wedge. Serves 6.

Americans expect more of their snacks

Associated Press

From yogurt-covered raisins to granola bars, Americans are snacking more on a new category of food called healthy snacks.

Sales of these snacks grew to \$740 million last year, according to Del Monte USA, which introduced its own line of dried fruit mix for snacking in 1985.

As America's households grow smaller, there are fewer formal meal occasions. This means consumers want more from a snack, the firm says.

JB's BAR BQ

is now located
at #31 Plaza Center
Garfield & Wadley
(Now with salad bar & baked
potatoe, beer and wine)

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Cookbook devoted to American melting pot

By JOHN DEMERS
UPI Food Editor

Chateau Ste. Michelle, the pioneer winery of Washington state, pledged \$5 million in 1983 to become a founding sponsor of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. It then spent \$750,000 producing a cookbook to help raise the money.

What matters now, as Lady Liberty is readied for her gala, is that the cookbook has gone into its third printing (70,000 copies in all), with a companion volume comfortably into the planning stages.

"America's love of food and wine was spawned by its immigrants, whether they brought osso buco or baklava," said Bob Betz, the book's editor and vice president of Chateau Ste. Michelle.

"In some form or another, they helped determine the food and wine habits we have today. After we made the commitment to become founding sponsors, we looked for the most reasonable link between ourselves and this process."

These priceless gifts to a young nation are detailed in 140 recipes.

To receive "Tastes of Liberty," readers should send a check or mon-

ey order for at least \$20 to The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Liberty Centennial Fund, Box 4115, New York NY 10163.

Here are sample recipes:

SOUPA AVGOLEMONO

6 cups rich homemade chicken broth
¼ cup long-grain rice
3 eggs
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
1 ½ tablespoons fresh chopped dill or parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
Pinch of freshly ground white pepper
6 lemon slices for garnish

Bring broth to a boil in 2-quart saucepan over high heat. Stir in rice. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer until rice is cooked, about 25 minutes.

Beat eggs in medium bowl until thick, about 2 minutes. Beat in lemon juice. Gradually blend in about 1 cup hot broth. Slowly blend egg mixture into broth in saucepan.

Cook, stirring constantly, until soup is smooth and thick but not boiling, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in dill, salt and pepper. Serve immediately, garnishing each serving with a lemon slice. Serves 6.

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Scotch-Brite® Soft Scour® pad
Scotch-Brite® Soft Scour!® Sponge

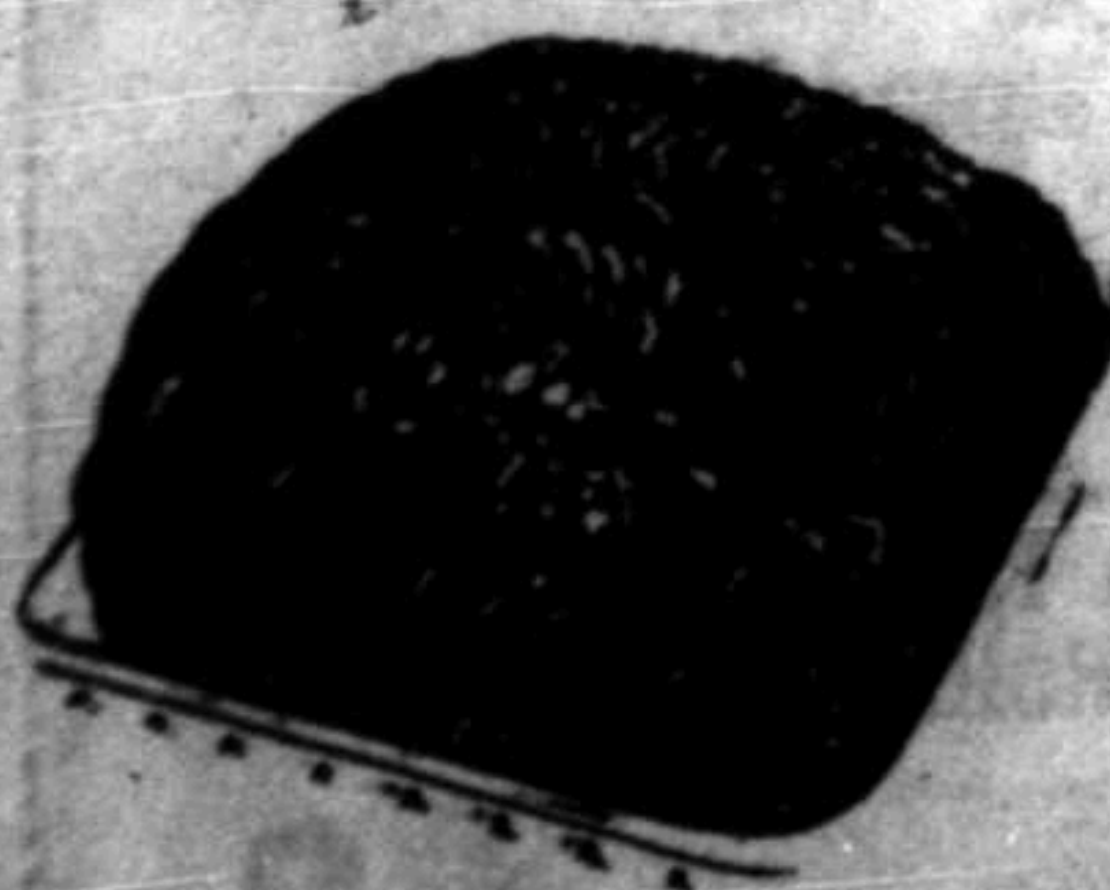


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KID



Denton A. Cooley

TEXAS ★ CELEBRITY ★ RECIPE

(By RUSSELL M. GARDNER and CHRIS FARKAS)

"As a native Texan born in Houston, I feel a sense of pride in the progress this state has experienced in such a short period." — Denton A. Cooley, M.D., Surgeon-in-Chief of Texas Heart Institute, Houston

SAUTÉED CRAB MEAT WITH CURRY AND ALMONDS

- ¾ cup sliced toasted almonds
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 5 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion or green onion
- ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1 to 3 tablespoons curry powder (according to individual taste)
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 pound lump crab meat
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Ring rice
- ¼ cup chopped parsley

Place almonds on an oiled baking pan or cookie sheet and toast briefly in a 350-degree oven, stirring frequently, until they are browned and crisp. Set aside to cool. Heat the oil and butter in a 9-inch skillet and, when fairly hot, add the onion and green pepper. Let them cook several minutes over medium heat. Add the curry powder and chili powder and mix well. When the pepper and onion are somewhat tenderized, but not browned, add the crab meat and toss until merely heated through. Add the cream and salt and let mixture blend well and cook through.

If the crab absorbs too much cream and the mixture looks dry, add more cream. Meanwhile, cook the rice, put it into a buttered ring mold, unmold onto a hot platter. Spoon the crab mixture into the center and top with chopped parsley and toasted almonds. Serve with chutney. Bananas baked in their skins are also excellent with this dish.

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WE SUPPORT THE 1986 TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL

Barbecue: Great American tradition

Associated Press

From New England clambake to southwestern beef ribs, barbecue is one of our great American traditions. Happily, it's a tradition that allows plenty of room for regional and personal creativity. The type of fire, what to put into the sauce and when to brush on the sauce can provoke endless debate among barbecuers. Outdoor cooking enthusiasts across the country agree on only one thing: the barbecue served in their locale is best.

SONOMA BARBECUED BEEF RIBS

- 2½ pounds beef short ribs
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil

- ¼ cup tomato sauce
- ¼ cup plum or grape jelly
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Place ribs in a Dutch oven; cover with water. Add rosemary, bay leaf, and garlic. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 1½ hours or until meat is tender, drain.

Meanwhile prepare sauce: In a small skillet cook onion and green pepper in oil until tender. Stir in tomato sauce, jelly, vinegar, chili powder, and Worcestershire. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes.

In a covered grill arrange preheated coals around a drip pan; test for slow heat above pan. Place ribs on grill over pan but not over coals; cover. Grill 20 to 25 minutes, turning and brushing occasionally with the sauce. Serves 4.



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This July is very special to all of us who work at Pinkie's Liquor Stores. In addition to the Fourth of July celebration in recognition of our country's birthday, we have the unique opportunity to observe the Texas Sesquicentennial. July is also the 52nd birthday of the beginning of Pinkie's Liquor Stores. We've worked hard to make these specials, really special for this birthday weekend. All of us at Pinkie's wish you a safe and enjoyable holiday.

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JOSE CUERVO

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Shortcake worth celebrating

By JOHN DeMERS
UPI Food Editor

Desserts are a traditional American fascination and no one knows more about American desserts than Maida Heatter.

With the 4th of July in mind, here is a recipe for Strawberry Shortcake from "Maida Heatter's Book of Great American Desserts." (Knopf, \$25).

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

3 1-pint boxes fresh strawberries
1 cup strawberry preserves
2 tablespoons kirsch liqueur
Shortcake:
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 stick unsalted butter, cold and firm, cut into quarters the long way and then cut into ¼-inch slices
1 large egg, cold
½ cup cold milk
Bit of ice water, if necessary
Extra butter, at room temperature
Whipped Cream:
2 cups whipping cream
¼ cup granulated or confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Wash, hull and dry the berries. Refrigerate if they will have to wait more than an hour; otherwise keep at room temperature. Place the preserves in a saucepan and let stand until you are ready to put dessert together. Reserve the kirsch as well.

Before baking, place rack in the middle level of the oven and preheat to 450 degrees. Butter 2 8-inch layer cake pans and set aside.

Sift together into a wide bowl the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. In a separate small bowl, beat the egg to mix and beat in the milk.

To finish the shortcake, slowly drizzle the egg-milk mixture over the flour mixture and, with a table fork, stir vigorously to moisten. If

you need more liquid, drizzle in a small amount of ice water.

Turn the mixture out onto a lightly floured surface. Flour your hands and press the ingredients lightly together to form a ball. Flour the ball lightly.

With a small knife cut it in half, then form each half into a ball. Flour each again lightly, flatten slightly and place in buttered pans.

Flour your fingertips and press the dough out to fill the pans. The layers will be thin.

Bake for about 12 minutes until a medium golden color. While the cake is baking, place the preserves over a low-medium heat to melt. Slice the strawberries into a wide bowl and drizzle with kirsch. Toss gently with a rubber spatula and set aside.

Whip the Whipped Cream ingredients in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters until they hold a soft shape. When cakes are done, cover one with a rack, turn the pan and rack over, remove pan, cover cake with a wide platter and turn over again, leaving cake right side up.

Spread the top of the hot cake with room-temperature butter. Pour the melted preserves over the sliced berries and toss gently with a rubber spatula. Place about half the berries over bottom layer of cake, pressing them down to form a smooth and compact layer.

Repeat the flipping procedure with the second cake so it ends right side up. Lightly butter the top and, with a long sharp knife, cut into 8 pie-shaped wedges. Place the wedges atop the berries on the bottom layer, re-forming the round shape.

Place the remaining berries in a pretty bowl and place the whipped cream in another bowl. Bring both bowls and the cake plate to the table, with a knife, a pie-server and 2 large serving spoons.

Serve on wide plates, a slice of cake in the middle with a mound of berries and their juice on one side and a mound of whipped cream on the other side. Serves 8.

Liberty Cobbler 'red, white and blue'

New York Times News Service

"Fourth of July?" says Nathalie Dupree, the Atlanta cook, teacher and writer. "How about something red, white and blue? Strawberries, blueberries and cream — call it a Liberty Cobbler. How about that?"

LIBERTY COBBLER

The cobbler:
2 cups sliced strawberries
¼ cup sugar, mixed with ¼ cup water
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
¼ cup sugar

The blueberry sauce:
2 pints blueberries
¼ cup water
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Whipped cream

Pour sugar and water mixture over strawberries and mix well. Set aside. Preheat oven to 350

degrees. Put butter in a 9-by-13-inch ovenproof serving dish, and place in the oven to melt. Mix flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl, and stir in milk and sugar to make batter. Remove dish with melted butter from oven and pour batter in.

Spoon drained strawberries and then the juices evenly over the batter. Return the dish to the oven. Bake until the batter is browned and has risen up and around fruit, about 30 minutes.

Rinse and pick over blueberries. Combine water and sugar in a saucepan, and heat to the boiling point. Place 1 pint of blueberries in the bowl of a food processor. Process, turning the machine on and off about 4 times, until berries are coarsely pureed. Add to sugar syrup with lemon juice, and bring back to a boil. Cook 2 minutes more. Add remaining whole berries, reserving a few for garnish.

Serve sauce over the warm cobbler, and top with whipped cream and berries. Serves 6-8.

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Colony Cornbread 'hearty'

Associated Press

HEARTY SUPPER
Ham & Beans
Cornbread & Salad
Strawberry Pie
Herb Tea

COLONY CORN BREAD

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup stoneground yellow cornmeal
1 large egg
¼ cup buttermilk

¾ cup butter, melted
¾ cup molasses

In a medium bowl stir together flour, salt, baking soda and cornmeal. In a small bowl beat egg and buttermilk enough to combine; stir in butter. Add with molasses to cornmeal mixture; stir just until blended. Turn into buttered 8-inch square pan.

Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

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DUCANE 2002 Three burners — two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for rotisserie, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, rotisserie motor and spit, and Vermont Maple side shelf. List price \$500.00 Sales tax 25.00 Plus installation 90.00 +CASH PRICE \$615.00 +BUDGET PRICE \$744.84 *Budget Terms: no down payment, \$20.69 per month for 36 months. ONLY \$20.69 PER MONTH*	DUCANE 4002 Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, rotisserie motor and spit, all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, redwood-stained side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and 12 foot connection hose. List price \$792.00 Sales tax 40.59 Plus installation 90.00 +CASH PRICE \$922.59 +BUDGET PRICE \$1116.36 *Budget Terms: no down payment, \$31.01 per month for 36 months. ONLY \$31.01 PER MONTH*	PREWAY GR2020-LI Preway's party size dual burner grill with 540 sq. in. cooking area (including elevated surface), easy-cleaning porcelain wire cooking grids, and dual controls. List price \$296.00 Sales tax 15.17 Plus installation 90.00 +CASH PRICE \$401.17 +BUDGET PRICE \$485.28 *Budget Terms: no down payment, \$13.48 per month for 36 months. ONLY \$13.48 PER MONTH*

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*Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. Prices include sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane 4002.

HOUSTON inmates out basic and prisoning the federal he Nineteen Tuesday the tied reg clothes and al time an Inmates ceive the b ey, Texas l tions de operations But he cause son property, making it officials to n The inmates timony bro mations f and ex-co courtroom, Judge Will considering TDC be fou fined for vi ordered rec The heat than a wee TDC officia perts. Justi rule until a written bri During th inmates tes ceive the b judge's ord "It's beyo sion why th these thing ney William San Francis ing inmates Inmates to of them are paper or ne ter, and m thorough st being allow recreation.

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From Staff R

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The man, wh vehicle in the 3 St. about 2:20 p called police, u tes later sever 900 block of S Police are al pect in the

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DALLAS (AP) stitution insect see if Texas' re ing bigger and Sally Love, a ton D.C., has r the burly cham contest for an e

The winner "roach" contes \$1,000 grand p up to more th tered before th said sponsor Mi

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AUSTIN (AP) some 75 music II concert Frid mer president Rev. Jesse Jac Jackson, un for the Demo 1984 and a les black Americ to the Farm Friday evenin

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By PATRICK
Staff Writer

Maj. Sid Cori the Midland P 10 years, as e sumed the inte the departmen chief Wayne G Rice Monday.

The formal a in the form of a City Manager J Corley, 52, sa no changes in d the wake of C which followe oned by the ended the eli the police depa s of \$1.2 "I'm not g changes, no," h

Inmates testify about conditions at Texas prisons

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas prison inmates sometimes go without basic necessities, prisoners and prison officials agreed during the emotional last day of a federal hearing.

Nineteen inmates testified Tuesday they frequently are denied regular showers, clean clothes and adequate recreational time and facilities.

Inmates occasionally do not receive the basics, agreed Jim Riley, Texas Department of Corrections deputy directors for operations.

But he testified that was because some inmates destroy property and others hoard it, making it difficult for prison officials to replace items.

The inmates' often graphic testimony brought gasps and exclamations from family, friends and ex-convicts seated in the courtroom, where U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice is considering a request that the TDC be found in contempt and fined for violating his 1981 court-ordered reforms.

The hearing included more than a week of testimony from TDC officials, inmates and experts. Justice said later he won't rule until after attorneys submit written briefs by July 21.

During the hearing's last day, inmates testified they do not receive the basics required in the judge's orders.

"It's beyond my comprehension why they (TDC) can't deliver these things," contended attorney William Bennett Turner of San Francisco, who is representing inmates in a class-action suit.

Inmates told Justice that some of them are forced to burn toilet paper or newspaper to heat water, and may be subjected to thorough strip searches before being allowed to participate in recreation.

Inmates (said) that some of them are forced to burn toilet paper or newspaper to heat water, and may be subjected to thorough strip searches before being allowed to participate in recreation.

Other inmates testified they have waited up to two weeks to shower and several days for a change of clothes — especially if they are problem inmates who have been assigned to segregated cellblocks.

Months elapsed before some inmates were allowed to the recreation yards and then there are few facilities available or they are too small, the witnesses said.

They testified said one yard had a volleyball net but no ball, and other yards had new basketball goals but punctured basketballs.

Inmate Jeffrey Tucker said he refuses to participate in recreation because the strip search procedures force him to walk naked down a row of prison cells, subjecting him to whistles, catcalls and "homosexual references to our persons."

But strip searches and thorough searches of inmates' clothes are necessary to prevent violence, Riley said. For example, a knife hidden in a recreational yard once led to a killing, he said.

Wagon train comes to end of trail

MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — It was six months and 3,000 miles of wind, rain, mud, sleet, heat, dust, runaway horses and broken down wagons.

It was up before daybreak and rarely down before dark.

It was Wimsboro today, Quitman tomorrow, Lufkin next week and Austin next month. It was Sulphur Springs to begin with and Fort Worth to end with and 150 or so Texas towns, cities and ranches in between.

Two people and perhaps a dozen animals died. Injuries and illnesses were too numerous to record.

But it was a happy and high-spirited group of adventurers who rolled into "Cowtown" today on the final leg of a symbolic sesquicentennial journey that took them by wagon train and horseback up and down and across the state.

"This trip is not only to remember the Alamo or Goliad or San Jacinto, but to remember Texas, America and our forefathers," observed Donna Neal Stepp of Fort Worth, who is chronicling her experiences for a book.

"The old people reach out to touch us. The wagon train is a direct line to their mothers and fathers."

The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is not only a tongue-twisting highlight of the state's 150th birthday celebration but a tribute also to Texas' western heritage. The conclusion this weekend coincides with America's own Fourth of July birthday party.

"It's been fun," said Wanda Noll of Henrietta.

"And exciting," added Mabel Thomas of Wichita Falls.

"A really nice deal," said Gilbert Voss of Greenville.

All rode the train "off and on."

Mike Lowrie of Bandera, an assistant wagon master who made the entire journey, noted wryly that one could hardly believe the "many interesting things to see in the state at four miles an hour from atop a horse."

And he liked the dinners and dances in the small towns of the Big Thicket, the Hill Country, the Panhandle, the South Plains and along the Gulf Coast.

The weather was something else. "We got sleeted on in Amarillo and nearly froze our tails off," he smiled. "Of course, it was 90 degrees the next day."

The train, almost 150 strong, camped Monday and Tuesday at a dragstrip north of town, moved into east Fort Worth today and rolls through the historic north side stockyards on Thursday for the windup ceremonies.

Local officials say half a million people will be drawn into the city during the wagon train's four-day stay.

Gov. Mark White, House Majority Leader Jim Wright and Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis head a short list of dignitaries, but chances are good they'll be less popular than the barbecues, fishfries, concerts and street dances.

"Fort Worth is pulling out all the stops to host the wagon train," said Bill McKay, chairman of the Fort Worth 150 Wagon Train Committee.

The attractions include the original Goddess of Liberty statue that was removed for recasting last year from the dome of the State Capitol Building in Austin.

It might disturb some that our goddess will be on display in the stockyards district just a longneck or two from Billy Bob's Texas, the "World's Largest Honky Tonk."

Meanwhile, Lowrie, the assistant wagon master, paused under a shade tree at the Green Valley campground and discussed the highs and lows of the last six months.

"The most important thing, what the wagon train is all about, is the people on it and their relationships with one another. The wagon train is these people sharing the hardship and pleasure side by side."

He said the train began with some 80 wagons, dipped as low as 30, was now at 124 and would probably hit the 150 mark on Thursday.

A traffic accident killed one person and a heart attack another but Lowrie, 28, said his low point occurred in April during the long, lonely trek across far West Texas en route to El Paso.

"It was a combination of the heat, financial difficulties, no towns and no baths and very long days of travel," he said.

The wagon train averaged four miles an hour and once traveled 37 miles in one sweltering day between Throckmorton and Olney.

"That was brutal," Lowrie said.

He said temperatures and tempers rose proportionately throughout the trip and "the hotter it got the shorter the tempers and tolerance became."

Any fights?



Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train assistant wagon master Kenny Taylor, above, puts the third brand on wagons Tuesday at the campsite in North Richland Hills. Each brand represents 1,000 miles traveled with the train. Sig Rogers of Big Spring, left, entertains youngsters who came into camp.

AP Laserphoto

"Not during the train."

Lowrie's high point came in June at Abilene where he and a Rockport schoolteacher, the former Shawna Hicks of Bandera, were married in a horse barn surrounded by wagons and surreys and fellow travelers.

"It wasn't a wedding, it was a production," Lowrie laughed, adding

that the ceremony made the national news via CBS.

The newlyweds postponed their honeymoon until after the Fourth of July festivities.

"We're going to Canada," said Lowrie.

"Where it's cool," laughed Shawna.

Midlander to be charged in alleged auto theft

From Staff Reports

A 40-year-old Midland man is expected to be charged with auto theft after he was arrested Tuesday after allegedly trying to steal a truck, according to police reports.

The man, who was seen near the vehicle in the 3100 block of W. Front St. about 2:20 p.m. by a citizen who called police, was arrested 20 minutes later several blocks away in the 900 block of South Midkiff.

Police are also looking for a suspect in the theft of a video camera

valued at \$900 from the J.C. Penney store at the Midland Park Mall. A sales clerk, who reported the item missing about 6:30 p.m., described the suspect as a Hispanic male about 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighing approximately 185 pounds. He was last seen wearing a white and blue shirt and blue jeans.

In other reports, \$300 cash was taken from a residence at 1704 Morgan Way late Tuesday. The money was taken from a purse about 10:45 p.m., after someone apparently entered the residence through a window.

A television valued at \$469 and a microwave oven valued at \$429 was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence at the Quail Ridge Mobile Home Park. Walter Beattie told police the burglary apparently occurred between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Midland County Sheriff's Department Wednesday received a report of a burglary of \$875 from a storage unit. Dana Birchfield of Big Spring told authorities a love seat and chair valued at \$450, a color television valued at \$350, and a baby bed valued at \$75 were taken from stor-

age at Rainbow Enterprises, County Road 1225 South. The items were last seen in storage June 20.

The theft of tires, wheels and hubcaps valued at more than \$800 was reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday. Russell Fleming told authorities three tires valued at \$240, three 15-inch wheels valued at \$195, and four hubcaps valued at \$360 were stripped from a 1982 Buick LeSabre.

The vehicle was parked at Strathphysics, Inc., 1313 Iris, and was being advertised for sale.

Smithsonian wants cockroach contest winner

DALLAS (AP) — A Smithsonian Institution insect zoo official wants to see if Texas' reputation for producing bigger and better breeds is true.

Sally Love, a curator in Washington D.C., has requested first shot at the burly champion of a Texas roach contest for an entomological exhibit.

The winner of the "Largest Cockroach" contest, which carries a \$1,000 grand prize, will have to size up to more than 200 of its kin entered before the deadline Monday, said sponsor Michael Bohdan of The

Pest Shop-Bizzy Bees Pest Control Co. in Dallas.

Ms. Love said the zoo already has about four species of cockroaches. She said one specimen now on display, known scientifically as megablabberus, grows to more than 4 inches long.

The insect zoo attracts about 4,000 people daily and exhibits 60 different kinds of insects, she said. The Texas contribution will get special billing with a label explaining its history, she said.

Monday was the last day to enter contestants and Dallas-area residents brought the creatures in popcorn tubs, peanut butter jars and beer mugs, Bohdan said Tuesday.

Judging will be held July 11, he said.

"What's come out of the woodwork is people have written poems about this contest," Bohdan said. He quoted a few lines from one of the roach odes. "In size or in significance - they hatch out by the score - why them hearty little critters - they've

outlived 'he dinosaur."

One captive, named "Roach" was brought in a shoebox.

"To catch ours we had to put this over him and stack heavy books on top of it. We were late for church trying to run around and catch him," said Laura Graul, 26.

A strong contender was "Homer" who was nabbed in a Texas Woman's University kitchenette. Homer measured in at about three inches.

Please see ROACH, Page 2E

Jesse Jackson will address crowd attending Farm Aid II

AUSTIN (AP) — Besides drawing some 75 musical acts, the Farm Aid II concert Friday will feature a former presidential candidate — the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1984 and a leading spokesman for black Americans, will make a speech to the Farm Aid crowd sometime Friday evening, said Andy Welch,

spokesman for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The department is co-hosting the concert organized by singer Willie Nelson. Welch said Jackson was invited to Farm Aid by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"What Jesse Jackson can do is take the farm crisis message to an audience that really doesn't know how serious the farm problem is or how

directly the crisis affects them," Welch said Tuesday.

Farm Aid II is the second benefit concert for family farmers organized by Nelson. The first concert was held last year at Champaign, Ill.

"Rev. Jackson has been a very strong advocate on behalf of farmers who are going out of business at the rate of about 2,000 a week," said Frank Watkins, a spokesman for

Jackson's Washington-based Rainbow Coalition.

"He's been one of the foremost advocates for farmers. He's marched with farmers in Minnesota. He's been to Missouri...He's been in Georgia and North Carolina, with both black and white farmers at various rallies," Watkins said.

Please see FARM, Page 2E

Assistant police chief named interim chief

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Maj. Sid Corley, assistant chief of the Midland Police Department for 10 years, as expected Tuesday assumed the interim role as chief of the department following former chief Wayne Gideon's last day in office Monday.

The formal announcement came in the form of a memorandum from City Manager James Brown's office. Corley, 52, said he would initiate no changes in departmental policy in the wake of Gideon's resignation, which followed a study commissioned by the city which recommended the elimination of 32 jobs in the police department at an annual savings of \$1.2 million.

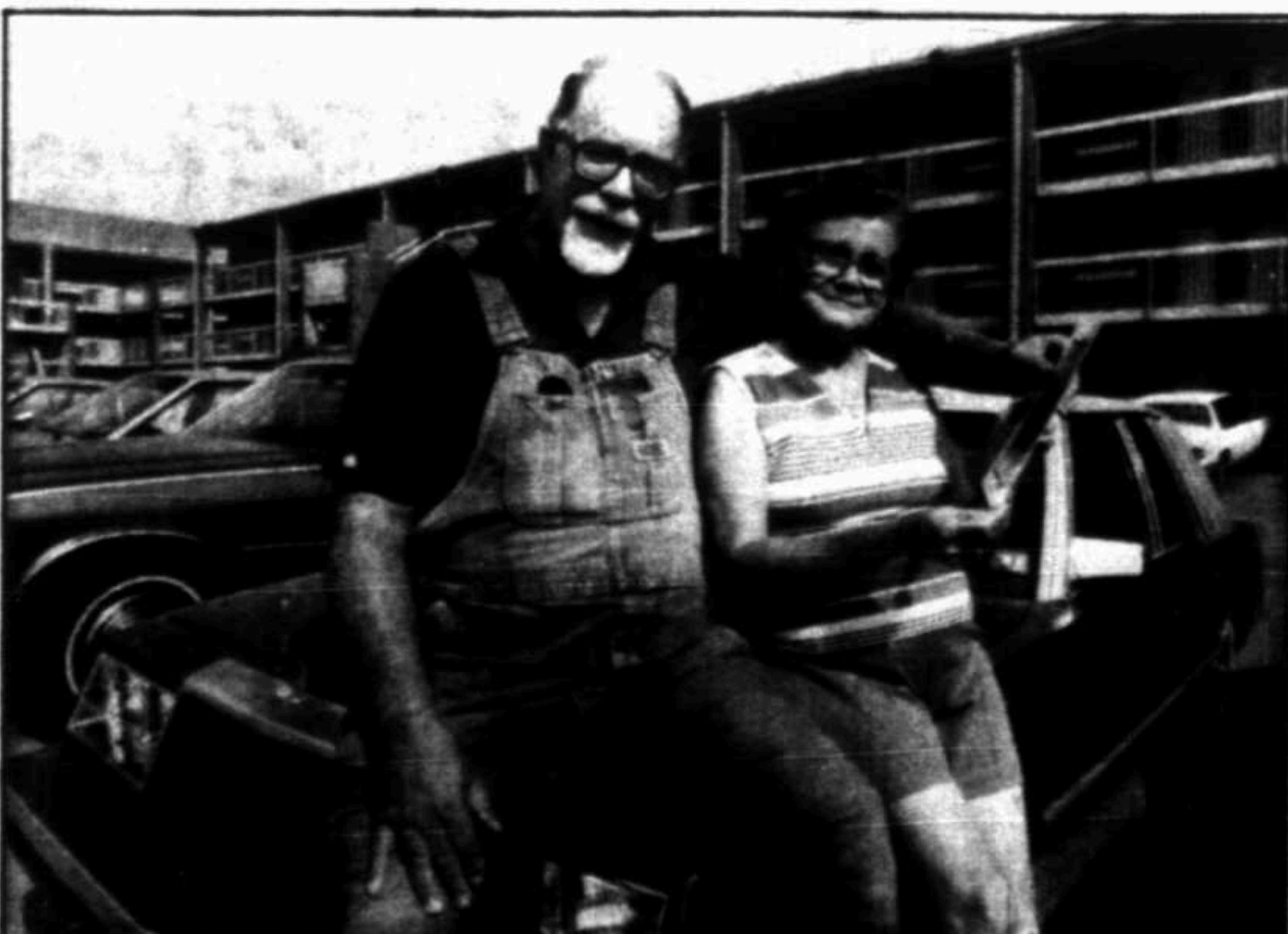
"I'm not going to make any changes, no," he said. "As far as the

study is concerned, there were some good things in it, but as far as implementing the recommendations, that's for the new chief to look at. I'm still the assistant chief, and merely acting as the chief now, wearing two hats. I've been a chief here for 10 years, and the job (as interim chief) is not all that different from what I've been doing."

Corley said he had not decided if he would apply for the permanent position, but said he expected to stay with the department.

Corley came to the department in March 1961. He was promoted to sergeant in the juvenile division in 1964, and transferred to the detective division in 1968. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1971 and captain in 1973.

In Feb. 1976, he was promoted to the assistant chief's job.



Don and Wanda Lord of Oklahoma City rest outside the Texian Inn of N. Big Spring, holding their certificate proclaiming them honorary Midlanders.

"Hold Up Gang" "victims" Don and Wanda Lord of Oklahoma City rest outside the Texian Inn of N. Big Spring, holding their certificate proclaiming them honorary Midlanders.

Oklahomans shown Midland hospitality

By JANE DEES
Staff Writer

Don and Wanda Lord presumed the drive through Midland on the way home to Oklahoma City Tuesday would be uneventful. They became alarmed, however, when pulled over by a deputy and members of the Chamber of Commerce's M-Squad on Interstate 20 for no apparent reason.

Lord didn't receive a speeding ticket, but instead was offered a free night's stay in Midland.

Rob McKelvy, M-Squad member, explained to the Lords this was just a way to show Midland hospitality, the mission of the "Hold Up Gang."

McKelvy, chairman of the Hold Up '86 Project Committee, said the program is designed to share with tourists "the spirit that is here."

He said his committee wants to introduce people to another side of

Midland in the wake of its unfavorable reputation garnered as a result of the oil bust.

"We are strong-willed survivors here. It's the friendly, yet pioneer spirit that keeps us going," he added. "We just want to share that with others."

Lord, whose prize package included a night's lodging at a local hotel, dinner and admission this afternoon at Water Wonderland, said it was an exciting surprise, but later admitted, "I thought I was getting a ticket because I was going at least 62 mph."

McKelvy, with the mayor's sanction, also presented a certificate to the Lords making them honorary citizens of Midland.

The program will last for eight weeks and a tourist car will be pulled over each Tuesday on Interstate 20.

DEATHS

Booker T. Brown

Funeral services for Booker T. Brown, 40, of Los Angeles, formerly of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Greater Ideal Baptist Church with Dr. O.L. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.



Brown

He died June 27 following a sudden illness.

Brown was born April 12, 1937 in Burnett and attended Midland public schools. He was a 1956 graduate of Carver High School.

Survivors include his mother, Evelyn Washington Brown of Midland; a daughter, Evelyn King of Midland and four other children of Los Angeles.

Ray McElroy

Services for Ray McElroy of Midland were to be today at 1:30 p.m. in the Ellis Chapel with Rev. Jim Sellers, pastor of Midland Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in Woodman Cemetery in Monticello.

Pallbearers are Joe Winter, Dave Fullen, Lannie Moore, Stanley Wallace, Joe Montgomery and Robert Prescott.

Belle Poe

Services for Mrs. Belle Poe were conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Ellis Chapel with Rev. Ray Brown officiating. Interment followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were James McElroy, Tom Rogers, Herman Friday, H.A. Wright, J.C. Jackson and Doyle Thomas.

Mrs. Homer Howard

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Homer (Eva) R. Howard, 81, of Big Spring died Monday in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickie-Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Street Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Park in Big Spring.

She was born Feb. 25, 1905 in Rising Star. She married Homer Howard in 1921 in Merkle. She was a housewife and a member of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ.

She and her husband had farmed in the Tarzan Community for many years before moving to Big Spring in 1965.

Survivors include her husband; one brother, Harold Montgomery; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be Clint Higginbotham, V.R. Clark, Chauncey Long, E.P. Madison, Woody Smith, Charley Russell, Bonnie White and Dan Saunders.

Tommy Bailey

ODESSA — Tommy Ross Bailey, 57, of Odessa died June 26 in an Odessa Hospital.

Services were held June 28 at 3 p.m. in the Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home with Rev. David Pena officiating. Burial took place in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Bailey was born Nov. 17, 1928 in Ranger and had been in Odessa since 1962. He worked as an agent for the Internal Revenue Service. He was also a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church of Midland.

He is survived by his wife, Reba J. Roberts Bailey; two sons, Thomas Glenn Bailey of Vacaville, Calif. and James Robert Bailey of Lubbock; a brother, Glenn M. Bailey of May and his father Thomas R. Bailey of Odessa.

John Scrogin Jr.

HOUSTON — Services for John M. Scrogin Jr., formerly of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Forest Park Westheimer Funeral Home in Houston.

Burial will follow at the Forest Park Westheimer Cemetery.

Scrogin, 56, died Tuesday in a Houston hospital.

He is a former Midland resident and has lived in Palestine for three years. Scrogin was a member of the American Petroleum Institute, Society of Petroleum Engineers and International N.O.M.A.D. society.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Erickson Scrogin of Palestine; four sons, John Mills Scrogin III of Sugarland, Gary Allen Scrogin and Mark Wayne Scrogin, both of College Station; and Robert Kent Scrogin of Houston; one daughter, Anja Lea Scrogin of Palestine; his mother, Jean Hill Branon of Palestine and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers include W.A. Bishop, Bill Cox, Neil Eppinger, Bob Montgomery, Dwayne Smith and Marly Stewart. Honorary pallbearers include Maurice Berry, Ken Beyers, Ed Moses and John Puryear.

The family request memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Friedel Bowers

Mrs. Friedel Bowers of Midland died at a local hospital Monday afternoon.

ROACH

(Continued from Page 1E)

"When I saw it, I said, 'There's a thousand dollars crawling on the floor,'" she said.

"I don't know how he'll rate against the other monsters," said captor Chris Graham. "We've been fattening him with crackers and sugar water."

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Ellis Chapel with Father Fred Nawarskas of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 8, 1924 in Munich, Germany, where she spent her early life. She attended school there. In 1967 she met and married John Bowers. They made their home in Morgantown, W.Va., before moving to Midland in 1961.

Mrs. Bowers is survived by her husband, John H. Bowers of Midland; a son, John A. Bowers of Midland; a daughter, Janice Bowers of Midland and one brother, Anthony Langer of Munich, Germany.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Diabetes Association.

Pallbearers were to be Billy Jackson, Bill Bean, Gene Campbell, Stan Leavitt, Bill Higgins, Bob Reynolds and Hugh White.

Arlena Austin

AUSTIN — Services for Arlena Austin, 66, of Austin will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Northside Church of Christ with Dan Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.



Austin

Mrs. Austin, formerly of Midland, died Friday in Austin following a brief illness.

Survivors include 13 daughters, Josephine Brown of Dallas, Gertrude Price and Evalina Bias, both of Houston, Tampa Jones of Kyle, Wanda Jean Shaw, Wanda Joyce Shaw and Vonda Thomas, all of Midland, and Louise Lockett, Arlena Lockett, Loretta Jones, Ruth Marie Jackson, Sheronda Williams and Teresa Ehlig, all of Austin; two sons, Dwight Odell Shaw of Bryan and Christopher Williams of Austin; two sisters, Johnnie Lee Robinson of California and Louise Mack of Midland; 33 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Hiram Jones, Dennis Hodge, David Jackson, Thomas Hunt, Kelvin Hunt, Earnest Mitchell.

Honorary pallbearers will be her grandsons, Jesse Price, Paul Brown, Jr., Fred Gaines, Otis Bryant, Jr., Glen Howell and L.D. Howell, III.

Elmore Cook

Elmore C. Cook, 67, a longtime Midland resident, died Tuesday in a local hospital after a sudden illness.

Services are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Annie Sanders

Funeral services for Annie Lee Sanders, 82, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ with Rev. C.O. Kenan officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sanders died Friday following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include two daughters, Reva Ransburg of San Francisco and Euthia Shepard of Eunice City; four sisters, Mrs. Eva Mae Givens and Mrs. Arlee Pardue, both of Midland, Mrs. C.C. Cox of Englewood, Calif., and Mrs. Eddie Mae Parker of San Francisco; three brothers, Rev. M.A. Givens Sr., of Las Vegas, Nev., Rev. William Givens of Compton, Calif., and Thomas Givens of Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y., and her stepmother, Effie Edwards of Austin.

Pallbearers will be Michael Ransburg, Arthur Ransburg, Royce Shepard, Jerrold Ransburg, Larry Ransburg and Rahn Shepard.

Honorary pallbearers will be Howard Sanders III, Marcus Ransburg, John Sanders and C.D. Brackens.

Timothy Harlan

SAN ANTONIO — Timothy Harlan of Midland died in a San Antonio hospital early this morning.

Services are pending with the Ellis Funeral Home.

Rosa Saddler

Services for Rosa Saddler of Midland will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Greater St. Luke's AME Church with Rev. Lloyd Schenault, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Morris Mayberry, Herman Jackson, Haskell Whiteside, Larry Gilbert, J.B. McGowan, Ralph Hanson and Leonard Johnson.



AP Laserphoto

Stage design

Workers at Manor Downs, site for Farm Aid II, form an assembly as they move pieces of scaffolding to the top of two sound towers which will flank the stage. The stage will be able to rotate, allowing for short set changes.

Texas politicians listed as those who 'make a difference'

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Texas politicians are among 150 Americans recently named as those who are "making a difference" in Washington by the National Journal, a non-partisan weekly that covers the nation's capital.

The two are San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"These are the 150 you'd like on your side if you wanted the federal government to do something on a major policy matter or to leave

things be," the magazine explained of its choices. "Decision makers consult them, take them seriously."

Cisneros, now in his third term as San Antonio mayor, in 1984 was among those Walter Mondale considered for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Hightower, seeking re-election this year after one term as agriculture commissioner, has spent much of the last two years in Washington urging an alternative to President Reagan's farm policies.

By GARY RASP
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas chapters of the Sierra Club and the League of Women Voters Tuesday announced they will help defend a legal challenge to state agencies' power to impose fines on polluters.

The Texas Association of Business in March filed a lawsuit challenging the Texas Air Control Board's authority to levy administrative fines of up to \$10,000 per day for violation of state air pollution control laws. The 69th Legislature in 1985 granted the Air Control Board, along with several other state agencies, authority to impose the fines.

"We are intervening on the side of the state in this case because we think the power to assess administrative penalties is crucial to the protection of the state's environment," said League of Women Voters spokeswoman Evelyn Bonavita. "That power has been an effective tool in helping keep the state's environment clean."

Ken Kramer, lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said administrative fines provide agencies with "an effective alternative to long, drawn-out court battles."

"Some situations may be best dealt with in the courts," Kramer said, "but the Air Control Board should have the flexibility to use administrative penalties in appropriate situations." To deny the board that flexibility, he added, is to undercut the agency's ability to enforce the law.

The business association contends that lawmakers violated the separation of powers doctrine of the Texas Constitution by giving an administrative body judicial authority. The

group also argues that alleged violators are denied their due process rights because agencies with administrative penalty powers can levy fines without a jury trial.

Ronnie Volkening, vice president for the business association, said the only way alleged violators can appeal the penalties is by proving the agency arbitrarily imposed the fines. "It's not like having to win by 51 percent," he said, "you have to win by about 99 percent. You have to show that there is almost no evidence to support the agency's ruling."

When asked if the Air Control Board's in-house hearing procedure does not provide alleged violators an opportunity to present their case, Volkening said, "The concern is that it is all within one agency. There may be different people involved, but it's still the same agency, and there may be a predisposition in certain cases that there is a violation."

Ms. Bonavita stressed that the League of Women Voters' position on this issue is not anti-business. "Our members support judicious development of our state's natural resources, but we believe that controlling pollution is in the best interests of the state and its citizens," she said. "To do this, agencies must have adequate enforcement tools."

To date, the Air Control Board has imposed 45 penalties totaling more than \$700,000, Ms. Bonavita said. At its July 11 meeting in Waco, the board will consider penalties for another 22 alleged violators, totaling \$162,775.

Volkening said the Association of Business has decided to extend the lawsuit to include the Texas Water Commission and the Texas Department of Health.

Other Texans who made the list include:

■ V. Lance Tarrance, president of a Houston polling firm.

■ Bobby R. Inman, president of the Microelectronics and Computer

Technology Corp., an Austin-based consortium of more than 20 high-technology companies.

■ Robert S. Strauss, partner in the Dallas law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld.

LANGTRY

(Continued from Page 1E)

The five-story building has 20 efficiency apartments and 65 one-bedroom apartments. Eight apartments on the first floor are designed for handicapped persons. Apartments are furnished with a stove, refrigerator and draperies. Residents pay monthly charges for telephone and cable television.

Langtry is Midland's second housing development for the elderly and handicapped.

A loan was requested about two years ago from Housing and Urban Development to build Langtry after a waiting list grew for the 100 apartments at Hillcrest Manor, Kester said. Now Langtry Village needs tenants.

Those on the Hillcrest Manor waiting list have probably found other housing since Langtry's construction began 15 months ago, said Langtry Village manager Rena Kueper.

"I think they've been on the waiting list so long, they've made other arrangements and they're satisfied with where they're at," she said.

Also many of the elderly may be leaving Midland with their adult children who are transferred or are seeking work elsewhere, Ms. Kueper said.

Tenants do not have to be Midland residents, but they must be 62 years or older or 18 years or older if handicapped. Their incomes must be less than \$19,250 per year for one person and less than \$22,000 per year for a couple. Residents pay about 30 percent of their income with rents ranging from \$50 to \$275 per month.

Applications can be picked up at the Langtry Village office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FARM

(Continued from Page 1E)

The first Farm Aid concert raised about \$9 million, organizers say. So far, about \$4.3 million has gone to assorted relief projects in nearly 40 states.

The 18-hour Farm Aid II event will be held at Manor Downs, a quarter horse track east of Austin. Organizers this week urged the thousands of fans expected to attend to form car pools to head off a massive traffic jam around the remote concert site.

More than 28,000 tickets have been sold for the concert that begins about 7 a.m., said Sally Hinkle, a Farm Aid spokeswoman, adding that fans are being encouraged to share cars to keep traffic to a minimum.

"When they see what is going to go on, they will have wished they had," she said.

Among the acts scheduled for Farm Aid II are the Beach Boys, Alabama, Roseanne Cash, Judy Collins, Rita Coolidge, Mac Davis, Joe Ely, Arlo Guthrie, Emmylou Harris, Ray Wylie Hubbard, Julio Iglesias, Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, Delbert McClintock, John Cougar Mellencamp, Gary P. Nunn, Bonnie Raitt, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Jerry Jeff Walker, X and Neil Young.

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U.S., Soviets discuss pre-summit visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet officials are talking publicly about meeting to make arrangements for a summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but both sides say specific plans for a preparatory session have yet to be completed.

A top Soviet government minister drew a warm response from U.S. officials Tuesday when he said "the Soviet Union has proposed to the United States to set up a preparatory mechanism for such a meeting."

But Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir F. Petrovsky, who made the comment at a Moscow news conference, added that his government wants a meeting between the two superpower leaders to produce tangible results on curbing nuclear arms.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he hoped Petrovsky's comments were evidence of a willingness by the Soviets "to move forward to preparations for a summit, which we would like to have."

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman urged the Soviets to send Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze here to make prepara-

tions for the summit, which Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to when they met in Geneva last November.

"Let's get on with it," Redman said.

Discussing Petrovsky's remarks under conditions of anonymity, another U.S. official said the Soviets meant to send another "signal" of their interest in a summit meeting. But, he said, before agreeing to a date the Soviets also were trying to bring pressure on Washington in order to shape the summit agenda in ways that suit their position on arms control.

Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet ambassador, also made optimistic comments Tuesday when asked at a White House reception for the diplomatic corps whether a summit would be held.

"We are talking about it," he said. Asked whether there would be a meeting soon between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Shevardnadze, Dubinin said, "I don't know exactly, but I hope."

"We are hoping for preparatory activity, for preparatory work," he said.

When asked whether the Soviets

would propose a date for a Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting or wait for the United States to propose one, the ambassador said, "The preparatory activity, the preparatory work, is a work of both sides."

Dubinin went through a reception line and shook hands with Reagan, but the words they exchanged could not be heard by reporters.

Later, in an informal exchange with Shultz, he was heard to express thanks, and Shultz told reporters, "I think I told him where to get the vodka and he thanked me."

Shevardnadze had been expected in Washington to make summit arrangements with Shultz in late May or in June. But the Soviets postponed the visit after the U.S. attack on Libya in mid-April.

Redman said earlier the United States had proposed new dates for them to meet but that the Soviets had not accepted. "I don't have any explanation for their motivation at this time," he said.

Speakes, meanwhile, told reporters September would be "a good time" for such a meeting. Shevardnadze would be in New York

attending the special session of the U.N. General Assembly along with Shultz. They met there last fall.

"Whether that will take place or whether the subject would be summit preparations just hasn't been determined," Speakes said.

A foreign ministers' meeting in September to talk about summit plans was proposed in the letter from Gorbachev that was delivered to Reagan last week by Dubinin, the Boston Globe reported in today's editions.

However, Gorbachev said the preparations should proceed only if the United States demonstrates concretely that important arms control and other agreements are within reach, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified administration officials.

The Gorbachev letter also contained an offer to have U.S. and Soviet experts meet this summer to discuss possible improvements in verification procedures in nuclear testing, a matter Reagan had raised with the Soviet leader in an earlier letter, the Globe said.



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Supreme Court favors equal pay rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's rights advocates say their fight for pay equity is bolstered by the Supreme Court's latest ruling on discrimination in the American workplace.

"This is a solid affirmation of our position," said Eleanor Cutri Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women.

She said the ruling "encourages us to pursue this litigation strategy, to be more resolute about taking comparable-work cases."

The theory of comparable worth is that employers should be forced to pay the same wages for jobs held mostly by women as those held predominantly by men.

The Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday did not deal directly with comparable worth.

The court said in a North Carolina case that employers who pay black employees less than whites in the same jobs are violating federal civil

rights law even if the discriminatory pay began before the law took effect.

Justice William J. Brennan, writing for a unanimous court, said in such cases "each week's paycheck that delivers less to a black than to a similarly situated white" is a violation of a law known as Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The court said the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service may be violating the law, which bans on-the-job discrimination, by paying some blacks less than whites.

Employers have a legal obligation to eradicate such lingering inequities in pay, the court added.

The National Organization for Women said the ruling appears to open the way for new challenges under Title VII to pay inequities allegedly based on sex bias.

Marsha Levick, a NOW lawyer, said the court is suggesting that the protections offered by Title VII are

similar to those afforded by the Equal Pay Act, which requires equal pay for women in the same jobs as men.

The major comparable worth dispute to date, involving Washington state employees, never reached the Supreme Court.

In 1985, a federal appeals court said there was nothing automatically illegal if the state, for example, pays less to secretaries — most of whom are women — than to construction workers — most of whom are men.

There may be legitimate "free-market" reasons, such as supply and demand, for the disparities, the appeals court said.

The case later was settled, avoiding a possible Supreme Court appeal, when the state agreed to a \$462 million boost in pay for jobs dominated by women.

In another ruling Tuesday, the court by a 5-4 vote said people facing commitment to prison psychiatric

wards as "sexually dangerous" are not entitled to protection against self-incrimination enjoyed by accused criminals.

The court used a case from Illinois to limit the constitutional protection for those who may be confined for psychiatric treatment. The ruling could have nationwide impact for many mental patients.

Individuals accused of being sexually dangerous in a civil commitment procedure must talk to state psychiatrists seeking to determine their fitness, the court said.

In another decision involving an unusual free-speech issue, the court by a 5-4 vote allowed Puerto Rico's government to ban gambling casino advertising aimed at the island's residents while ads aimed at tourists are permitted.

Writing for the court, Justice William H. Rehnquist said the casino ad restrictions are constitutional.



AP Laserphoto

Three people were killed and two critically injured when a propane truck collided with a freight train just east of the railroad crossing and Kansas Highway 4, on the edge of Valley Falls, Tuesday.

Truck collides with train, explodes and kills three

VALLEY FALLS, Kan. (AP) — A propane truck collided with a freight train and exploded Tuesday, killing three people and burning two others, officials said.

Three locomotives and eight cars of the 43-car Santa Fe Railway train derailed after the 5:45 p.m. collision with the truck on the edge of this northeastern Kansas community, said Jefferson County sheriff's Deputy Mac McConnell.

The truck driver, who was alone, was killed along with two other crew members on the train, according to McConnell and railroad spokesman Susan Metcalf.

The train was carrying mostly grain products and did not contain any hazardous materials, McConnell said.

Two burned crew members were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Topeka, where they were listed in fair condition.

U.S. says Europeans tough on Gadhafi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, citing the expulsion of more than 100 Libyans from Western Europe in the past two months, says America's allies are making serious efforts to isolate the government of Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

At the same time, a department spokesman says it's hard to judge whether the Western response has had any moderating influence on the Libyan leader.

"It's a difficult call," spokesman Charles E. Redman said Tuesday. "There are a number of things which we believe may have had an impact on his behavior, but the extent of that impact ... I think is just too difficult to evaluate."

In addition to the expulsions, governments of the 12-nation European Economic Community have increased cooperation among their law enforcement agencies to counter terrorism and have augmented surveillance of personnel assigned to Libyan "People's Bureaus," or missions, a department announcement said.

"These actions illustrate the seriousness with which the Europeans have come to view the Libyan terrorist threat and reflect a major change over the past two months," it said.

The campaign to get Europeans to crack down on the People's Bureaus was stepped up in April after the Libyan mission

in East Berlin was accused of involvement in a West Berlin discotheque bombing in which two American soldiers and a Turkish woman were killed.

Asked about further requests of the Europeans, Redman said, "We're in consultations with our allies and other countries on things that can be done." He declined to discuss specific measures.

Here is a country-by-country list of European actions cited by the State Department:

Italy: Expelled six Libyan diplomats and 13 staff members from the People's Bureau in Italy and arrested a former Libyan diplomat in connection with an alleged plot to kill the U.S. am-

bassador in Rome. Another four dozen "non-official" Libyans were also expelled. Italy is also investigating Libyan investments and reviewing legal status of about 3,500 Libyan residents.

West Germany: Expelled 17 Libyan diplomats and ordered the People's Bureau to cut six non-Libyan employees from its staff. The three Western powers in Berlin — the United States, England and France — have banned People's Bureau diplomats in East Berlin from visiting the Western sector of the city.

France: Expelled two Libyan diplomats for their alleged involvement in a plot to attack people waiting for visas at the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

Reagan says he won't support 'selling out' of Nicaraguans

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Reagan administration has in the past been ambiguous about the goal of its policy in Nicaragua, there was no ambiguity in President Reagan's speech on the eve of last week's House vote in favor of \$100 million in mostly military aid to the Contra rebels.

Reagan said he still hopes for a peaceful settlement, but made clear it would have to be entirely on American and Contra terms. "The United States will support any negotiated settlement or Contadora treaty that will bring real democracy to Nicaragua."

"What we will not support is a paper agreement that sells out the Nicaraguan people's right to be free," Reagan said. That may mean bankrolling the Contra insurgency until the Sandinistas "say uncle," as Reagan once put it.

Finding a legal basis for supporting the Contras has not been a simple one, as international law seems explicitly to prevent such action —

barring a declaration of war, a defense against direct attack, or support of a treaty commitment.

The administration has based its actions on a right to collective self-defense under the charter of the Organization of American States, even though the OAS itself hasn't acted, or even been asked to act.

The administration says the Nicaraguans have supported insurgencies in El Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras — and this gives the United States the right to intervene on behalf of existing governments in those countries.

One of several problems with the argument, however, is that the alleged aggression has never been clear cut. There was evidence of some arms smuggling to El Salvador, but it was not pinned on the government and by most accounts has ceased. Moreover, the Nicaraguans have offered to sign a treaty that provides for secure borders.

The administration says the leftist government could not be trusted to live up to any such agreement. "A communist Nicaragua, allied with

the Soviet Union, is a permanent threat to us all," Reagan said in his speech.

But the World Court, in a 12-3 ruling last week, rejected Washington's self-defense claim and said the administration was violating international law as provided in the United Nations charter and elsewhere.

It said: "The United States of America, by training, arming, equipping, financing and supplying the Contra forces or otherwise encouraging, supporting and aiding military and paramilitary activities in and against Nicaragua, has acted in breach of its obligation under customary international law not to intervene in the affairs of another state."

Not in recent history could anyone

recall the United States having been declared an aggressor by a respected international tribunal. While the court lacks enforcement powers, it is the legal arm of the United Nations and has in the past received the wholehearted support of the United States.

The administration has already said it will ignore the World Court ruling on grounds it exceeded its jurisdiction.

But there are those who feel damage done to international law by the American action will in the long run exceed any gains from forcing a change in Nicaragua's government.

"This decision of the court is of extraordinary significance because the Americans traditionally stand for the rule of law, and for the United States to refuse to abide by an

arbitration decision of the World Court is to drive a stake in the heart of the rule of law," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, one of a handful of House Republicans who voted against Contra aid.

"Whether one agrees or disagrees with the premises of our policy in Central America, we have an obligation to stand by the decision of the World Court," said Leach, who has closely followed the legal case.

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Killer's lawyers given three hours

By MARY ANNE RHYNE

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Lawyers for Gerald Stano prepared for a last-minute hearing before the state Supreme Court after the confessed serial murderer won a three-hour delay in today's scheduled execution.

Stano's lawyers failed Tuesday to get a longer stay from the circuit court judge who handed the former short-order cook and gas station attendant his first death sentence.

But Brevard Circuit Judge Gilbert S. Goshorn Jr. delayed Stano's execution for three hours, until 10 a.m., to give the lawyers more time to present their case to the Florida Supreme Court. That court set an appeal for this morning.

Stano, 34, has been convicted of or pleaded guilty to 10 murders in Florida, and received death sentences for three of the killings. Investigators say he has confessed to 31 other killings in Florida, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The death sentence that was to be carried out this morning was for the stabbing-choking murder of 17-year-old Cathy Lee Scharf of Port Orange in December 1973. Stano was convicted in 1983.

"All we can do is sit here and hope that it goes through," John Scharf, the victim's father, said Tuesday. "He's been accused of it, he's been sentenced to death. By God, get on with it."

After a hearing Tuesday in Titusville, Goshorn rejected legal motions for a continuance, a lengthy delay in carrying out the death penalty.

Goshorn told attorney Mark Olive that his lengthy written motions claiming Stano had not been adequately represented at his trial contained "allegations that cannot be admitted as evi-

dence, hearsay, ... much material that has been presented before."

Stano attended the hearing in handcuffs and leg restraints. He wore dark blue prison clothes and sat placidly at the defense table.

Serial killer Theodore R. Bundy also was scheduled to die here this morning, but received a 24-hour stay Tuesday from the U.S. District Court in Fort Lauderdale.

Stano is under his first death warrant, and none of the 16 people who have been executed in Florida since the U.S. Supreme Court restored capital punishment in 1976 has died without at least two death warrants.

The warrant, signed by Gov. Bob Graham on May 22, expires at noon Thursday.

Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said plans for a last meal for Stano were put off until after his last appeal is exhausted.

Prosecutors and psychologists said Stano never showed normal emotions or remorse in recounting the slayings of female victims, ranging in age from 12 to their mid-50s.

Investigators believe Stano might have killed as many as eight women a year until April 1, 1980, when he was arrested in Daytona Beach. He has told of killing women in frenzied, sexual attacks. He said he began the killings while he was still in high school.

Stano said he picked up women, usually hitchhikers or prostitutes, and took them joy riding. "Then we'd end up in an argument and I'd finish it the wrong way," investigators quoted him as saying.

They say he went undetected for so long because many of the women were "loners," whose disappearance went unnoticed or unreported by their few relatives and friends.

Hot sea floor vents yield rare marine life

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ocean scientists are facing a new frontier of exploration following a journey two miles beneath the Atlantic that discovered a previously unknown type of shrimp, live examples of an animal thought to be extinct and massive mineral deposits.

"This has opened up a whole new frontier under the sea," Dr. Peter Rona of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported Tuesday after returning from the expedition 1,800 miles east of Miami.

Rona and other scientists studied geysers on the ocean floor, confirming that these vents, spewing water heated to 660 degrees, exist in areas other than the Pacific Ocean.

That finding "opens up more than half the globe" to the existence of such vents, which help cool the molten interior of the Earth, add minerals to the oceans and build new sea floor on this ever-changing planet, Rona explained.

The journey beneath the sea also uncovered massive deposits of minerals such as iron, zinc, copper and possibly gold and silver — although their location presents formidable problems for would-be miners.

Rona led the expedition to the Atlantic, with scientists participating from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He now heads west for a similar foray beneath the Pacific, using the submersible Alvin to study similar vents on the Gorda Ridge off the U.S. northwest coastline.

Previously, hot water sea vents had been thought to exist only in the Pacific, where the sea floor is growing at what scientists consider the rapid pace of about 10 inches a year.

The Atlantic floor also is growing along the Mid-Atlantic mountain ridge beneath the sea, but much more slowly. It increases by only about an inch a year.

The existence of hot vents in the Atlantic means they can also exist in

other slow-growing sea floor areas, such as the Indian Ocean, Rona said.

The vents occur in areas where sea water has percolated deep into the ocean bottom, become heated by contact with the interior of the planet and risen back to the level of the ocean floor.

In the process, this water dissolves minerals, Rona explained, and when the hot, mineral-rich water hits the cold sea water, the minerals crystallize out — giving the vents the appearance of smoking.

Vents spewing black smoke contain iron, zinc and copper, he said, while the white smokers contain forms of calcium. Blue-white smokers discovered on the recent expedition are a mystery, Rona said.

While large deposits of these minerals are present, problems of ownership and technology limit their commercial possibilities. However, he noted that understanding how the deposits form can help in locating usable deposits on land.

The previously unknown genus of

shrimp, which is blind, seems to live off bacteria growing in this hot water. It roams around the edges of the geysers to eat, while trying to avoid being scalded by the water, he explained. Rona cautioned that these shrimp are probably not edible, considering the highly toxic chemicals in the areas.

Giant tubeworms found near Pacific ocean vents are not present in the Atlantic, he explained, while the Atlantic shrimp are not found in the Pacific.

Another finding in the Atlantic was a six-sided creature about the size of a silver dollar, covered with rows of black dots.

Biologists are trying to determine the nature of the creature, Rona explained, noting that previously these animals had been seen only in rock fossils more than 70 million years old.

"This is the first living record of a form known only from the ancient rock record," Rona said.



AP Laserphoto

Cat napping

Rachel West, 10, was ready for rain or shine during an afternoon nap in the front yard of her home in El Dorado, Ark. The state moved from torrential rains to abundant sunny, hot conditions recently.

Police break 'significant' 11-state counterfeiting ring

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Thousands of phony \$20 bills may be circulating through 11 states, the products of a counterfeiting ring that printed half a million dollars in bogus bills before it was broken this week, authorities say.

"All we can do is urge people to examine their money and compare it with other bills," said Patrick Finnerty, the Secret Service's special agent in charge of the Buffalo office.

Finnerty and other officials on Tuesday announced the arrest of five men in connection with the ring, which they said printed \$500,000 in \$20 bills. It was planning to print at least \$1 million in fake \$100 bills, authorities say.

Counterfeit money printed here has been seized in New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, South Carolina, Ohio, Missouri, North Carolina, Florida, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Virgin-

ia and Puerto Rico, court papers said.

The phony bills, which were put in boxes of oregano to increase their green tint, have a washed-out portrait of Andrew Jackson and a smooth texture, agents said.

"On a scale of one to 10, I'd say this is a seven" in terms of size, said U.S. Attorney Roger Williams of Buffalo. "This is a very significant case. These notes have been passed nationwide."

The five suspects, including the nephew of Monroe County Sheriff Andrew Meloni and a former jail guard, were arrested Monday. Finnerty said.

Police also confiscated \$135,000 of the bogus \$20 bills, an offset printing press, printing plates and several handguns in raids of five homes.

NATION IN BRIEF

Military pension overhaul signed despite objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major overhaul of the military pension system that reduces retirement benefits for those entering the armed forces after Aug. 1 was signed into law by President Reagan Tuesday, over the objections of senior military officials.

The measure, which reduces long-term retirement costs by about 18 percent, does not affect checks being sent to the 1.4 million people now drawing military pensions or potential benefits available to the 2.1 million people now in uniform and eligible for pensions after 20 years.

Under current law, military retirees receive a pension of 50 percent of basic pay after 20 years of service, and 75 percent after 30 years. Under the new law, people retiring after 20 years will receive 40 percent of their basic pay instead of 50 percent.

Beyond 20 years of service, the annuity would increase 3.5 percent each additional year to a maximum of 75 percent at 30 years.

GM wants plant tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. is urging Congress to grant it a tax break worth an estimated \$60 million for its Saturn plant, arguing that it deserves equal treatment with Japanese carmakers.

GM is asking congressional tax writers to allow the automaker to claim investment tax credits for new machinery at the Saturn plant being built in Tennessee because the company was committed to the project before the credits expired Dec. 31, 1985. The automaker is hoping to have the allowance added to a compromise tax bill by a House-Senate conference committee.

U.S. plants run by Toyota Motors Corp., Mazda Motor Corp. and a joint venture of Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors Corp. all would qualify for similar treatment under so-called "transition rules" in the tax bill that benefits specific companies or industries.

Congress OKs fishing fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — After floundering for six months, Congress has given the gaff to President Reagan's proposed \$10 federal license fee for saltwater fishing.

"This plan had the odor of a dead carp that had basked in the August sun for a week," said Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

Reagan had proposed the fee in the budget he submitted in February. But the fee was stricken last week from the final fiscal 1987 budget compromise after Jones' panel told the budget writers that in hearings and surveys, there was no support outside of the administration. Jones also complained that, at the

same time a new "user fee" was being proposed for the fisherman, the administration was proposing to scale down the programs of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Fight lost for lead shot ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Wildlife Federation said it has lost a lawsuit it brought, seeking a 1987 ban on the use of lead shot in waterfowl hunting.

Spokesman Jim De Santis said U.S. District Judge Edward Garcia ruled Tuesday in Sacramento, Calif. that the Fish and Wildlife Service plan to gradually impose a ban, starting in 1987 and taking full effect in 1991, that would not violate federal law.

The federation had claimed that the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, the Endangered Species Act and the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act all required an immediate ban on lead shot — immediate meaning 1987, since it is too late to put into effect such a ban for the fall hunting season.

Leader's travel hits courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has refused to block possible Justice Department prosecution of Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan for his visit to Libya in March.

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt denied Farrakhan's request Tuesday for a temporary restraining order against Justice Department prosecution.

In April, a Justice Department official said the agency was investigating whether to prosecute Farrakhan for violating a travel ban when he visited Libya, but has never officially announced it would prosecute the Chicago-based minister.

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CORRECTION
ON PAGE 3 OF THE SUNDAY, JULY 27TH "4TH OF JULY DECLARATION OF SAVINGS" NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT THE TRIM-STYLE PHONE STOCK NUMBER SHOULD BE 34140/34406. WE SINCERELY REGRET THIS ERROR.

SEARS

Indians have 'least to celebrate' over Sesquicentennial

By DOUG CRICHTON

DALLAS (AP) — It isn't easy for native Americans to get excited over the birthday of a Republic that did its best to exterminate their race and culture, Indian leaders say.

"American Indians are Texans too, but they've got the least to celebrate over the Sesquicentennial," says Raymond Apodaca, the Texas Indian Commission's executive director. "They are literally the most suffering population in this state."

Of the dozens of tribes that once roamed Texas, only three that have a combined population of about 50,000 are left today — the Tiguas in the El Paso area, the Alabama-Coushattas in East Texas and the Kickapoos near Eagle Pass.

"The whole world was shocked at the Jewish genocide in Germany during World War II," Tigua superintendent Ray Ramirez says. "But when you look back through history, it pales in comparison to what happened here."

"There were well over 10 million Indians here before Europeans came, and by the 1950s, there were less than half a million," he added. "Isn't that genocide? Why don't we mourn that and learn about that?"

Frank McLemore, a Cherokee Indian who works as an instructor in the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Dallas, banded together with other Indians in 1984 to create the Texas American Indian Sesquicentennial Association.

"A few people asked me, 'What do we really have to celebrate?'" McLemore says. "But we're still here, despite the atrocities such as mass relocation, forced assimilation and the denial of our religious practices. We do have a lot to commemorate."

To make sure that Texans, as well as Indians, know about that, TAISA is sponsoring educational forums and presentations across the state

this year, McLemore says. Apodaca and Ramirez laud the effort because while they lament the past, they say they know that education is the key to the future.

It is also an effort designed in part to erase some of the damage history books have done to Indians, says McLemore's wife, Maryadena, who is a great-great-granddaughter of the legendary Comanche Chief Quanah Parker.

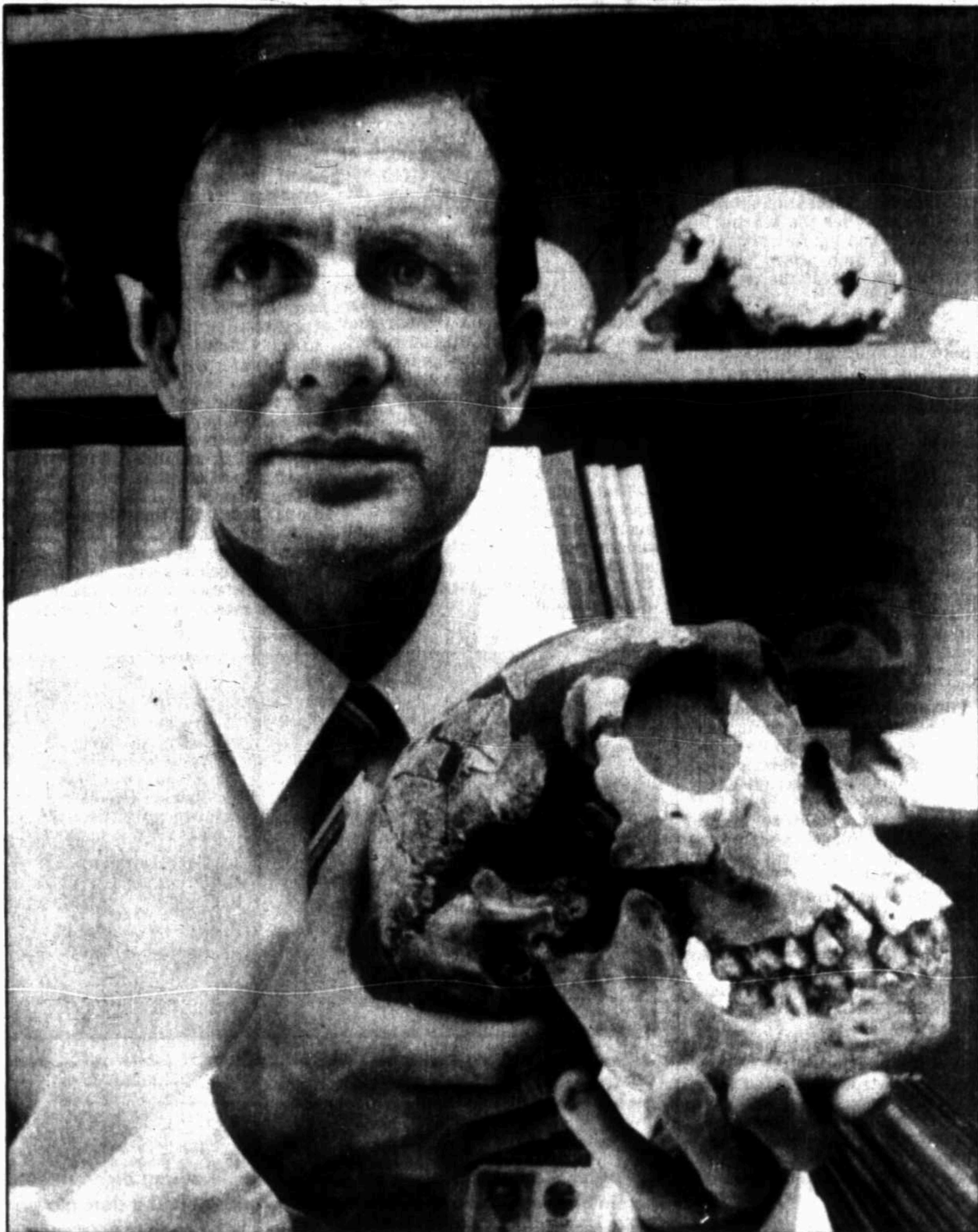
"Part of our identity crisis is what's in the history books that Anglos wrote," she says. "I would like to excise the words 'savage' and 'heathen' from those books. My whole history has been denied."

To get the point across, a Fourth of July celebration is planned in Arlington, where TAISA will display a parade float commemorating an historic peace treaty signed there in 1844. The state has also proclaimed an American Indian Heritage Week during the last week in September to celebrate Indians' contributions to Texas and the world.

"The Amerind contribution to the world was profound: three-fifths of the value of all the earth's agriculture in the 20th century came from crops the Americans planted first," historian T.R. Fehrenbach notes in his book, "Lone Star." That includes supposedly "Irish" potatoes, yams, chocolate, peanuts and rubber.

Then, too, there is the American government. The nation's founding fathers based the Articles of Confederation (later supplanted by, although incorporated within, the U.S. Constitution) on the Iroquois Indians' system of government.

"That's why we are working so hard on education," McLemore says. "We want to make sure our own people, especially youngsters, know that we're saying publicly, 'Yes we can,' instead of 'No we can't and it's because we're oppressed.'"



James R. Harris, who is in charge of the division of earth sciences of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, holds a replica of a 1.6 million-year-old skull. Harris is part of a paleontological team working in Africa.

LAT Photo

Paleontologist digs unearthing skeletons

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — A boy about 12 years old disappeared one day along the banks of Lake Turkana in eastern Africa and was next seen 1.6 million years later in remarkably good condition, considering his age.

Unearthing the near-complete skeleton of the prehistoric "Homo erectus" in 1984 was heady stuff for a small band of paleontologists, including John M. Harris, who had been ready to break camp and leave the next day after spending sweltering month in futile prospecting.

Harris, who heads the division of earth sciences of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, is about to head back to Africa to continue his annual leaps into antiquity with a prospecting team.

In his spacious paneled office at the museum, Harris recalled the excitement and the painstaking work that followed the discovery by another member of the team of one tiny, fossilized bone the size of a matchbook.

Discovery of the bone fragment led to more exploration that unearthed what paleontologists say is the most significant fossil discovery of an early human ancestor in this decade.

For more than 15 years, Harris, 43, has been a paleontologist on an exploration team led by Richard Leakey, son of the late Louis Leakey and his widow, Mary, famous for their fossil discoveries in Africa.

The fossil boy who is now known as KNM-WT15000

(indicating Kenya National Museum-West Turkana and the skeleton's catalogue number) might be viewed as Harris' reward for years of painstaking work under difficult, primitive conditions, but that is not how he sees it.

The historic find was indeed exciting, Harris acknowledged, but while team members sifted through mounds of dirt for more bone fragments, he went about his regular business, which led him to yet another discovery. Exploring a nearby area on the western side of Lake Turkana in northern Kenya, he found a cache of fossilized dinosaur bones in a gravel bed. The bones date back about 120 million years, to the Mesozoic Era.

"My skills are wandering around and looking," Harris explained.

So he will return to Kenya this summer, as he has one every one of his summer vacations since taking the museum position in 1980. He said he will divide his time between the Kenya National Museum, where he will work at identifying fossils, and exploring the area that yielded the dinosaur bones. He hopes to find evidence of "very scarce little furry creatures" that were ancestors of mammals.

Harris is a slender, soft-spoken family man whose gentle demeanor belies physical and intellectual ruggedness.

A native of London, he earned a master's degree in 1967 at the University of Texas at Austin, where he could work with fossils and be a teaching assistant at

the same time. Later, he returned to England, where he received a doctorate in Paleontology at the University of Bristol. In 1970 he moved to Africa, where he became director of Paleontology at the National Museum in Nairobi, Kenya.

He was named to the Natural History Museum position after he and his wife, Judy, "decided it was time to have a more permanent base" for their children.

From what he calls a pleasant life in suburbia and at the museum in Los Angeles, Harris still returns to Africa each summer. His family has returned to Kenya for visits twice, but not to explore with Harris, who says field work is too demanding for children that young.

He describes his days thus: Up before daybreak and in the field for the earliest morning light; exploring and digging until 11:30 a.m., when the sun's heat and light become too intense; back at work from about 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.; and in bed by 9 p.m. "because we're too tired to keep going."

The daily diet usually is canned corned beef, potatoes, rice and sometimes a kind of porridge that is a basic food for Kenyans. The uncomplaining Harris calls this "only what we need to keep ourselves fortified."

The discovery of the ancient skeleton began with Kimoya Kimeu, a Kenyan on the Leakey team, who found the first tiny bone fragment in surface soil in the dry bed of the Nariokotome River on the western side of Lake Turkana.

Harris said the bone was distinctly part of a human skull and was in a layer of soil that was known to be 1.6

million years old. Further exploration produced most of the ancient skeleton. The men could tell by examining its pelvis that KNM-WT 15000 was male; his age was determined by almost-intact jaws, which, after 1.6 million years, still hold unerupted canine and wisdom teeth.

Harris speculates that the boy probably fell in marshlands, sinking into a layer of mud that preserved the skeleton from the animals and weather that usually destroy surface bones.

The bone fragments were found on a goat track, Harris said, "where generations of goats could have ruined them. We were surprised that anything could be there."

"We're looking for all life, but I admit feeling excitement that this was human," Harris said. This guy is the key to discovering more about the species. His people were the first to have sophisticated stone tools. They were the first to harness fire, the first to migrate out of Africa.

Even without much study, KNM-WT 15000 has offered some new information. His skull is flatter and slightly smaller than those of humans now, indicating a somewhat smaller brain. At an estimated height of 5 feet, 8 inches, he would probably have grown to least six feet.

"From the neck down, he is virtually identical to modern man," Harris said. "That's surprise. We were expecting more differences."

Rhode Island history intertwined with Indian folklore

By CHARLES HILLINGER

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

QUONOCONTAUG, R.I. — Michael Pellam stood in front of the Grange Hall in this tiny Rhode Island coastal village, sheepishly shrugged his shoulders and said: "Only those of us who live here can pronounce the name of our village and we have a hard time." You will hear it pronounced a dozen different ways by locals. Strangers don't even try.

Pellam, 39, owner of Michael's Grocery and Michael's Garage, said he did not call his business Quonochontaug Grocery or Quonochontaug Garage "because it's too much of a mouthful for one person to handle." Residents here call the place Quanny and themselves Quannies.

Rhode Island, which measures only 48 miles north to south and 37 miles east to west, is sprinkled with tiny villages bearing colorful, hard-to-pronounce names, legacies of five Indian tribes that lived here — the Narragansetts, Niantics, Nipmucks, Pequots and Wampanoags.

Quonochontaug means black fish. Dentist George R. Gray, 59, and his son, George S. Gray, 30, a teacher, are known as the Quonochontaug fish taggers. For 13 years they have been tagging striped bass for the American Littoral Society to track migratory patterns, longevity, growth and other information.

The Grays also are Quonochontaug historians.

"The oldest farmhouse in Rhode Island's south county still standing was built here in 1710," the dentist noted. "Three British sailors killed during the War of 1812 are buried behind the farmhouse."

"British vessels would fire hot cannonballs at Quonochontaug Beach to set houses on fire and terrorize the farmers," he continued. "To this day, when seaweed washes in on the beach, a flag is run up a pole to alert farmers. The farmers gather the seaweed for fertilizer."

In Weekapaug, down the road from Quonochontaug, mail carrier Ronald MacDonald was delivering mail. "My work is picking up," he said. "In winter most of the homes

here are boarded up. These big old houses belong to families from all over the East Coast who use them mainly as summer homes."

At the Weekapaug Dairy on Passapaug Road nobody was home except the cows. Posted on the door and window of the dairy's retail store were stickers that read: "Never Mind the Dog, Beware of Owner," "Milk Drinkers Are More Passionate," "This Place Guarded by Shotgun 3 Nights a Week. You Guess Which 3 Nights."

Neither MacDonald nor anyone in the village knew what Weekapaug means.

Usquepaug (us-ka-pog), another village, population 35, is famous throughout New England for its 260-year-old grist mill and its annual Johnny Cake Festival.

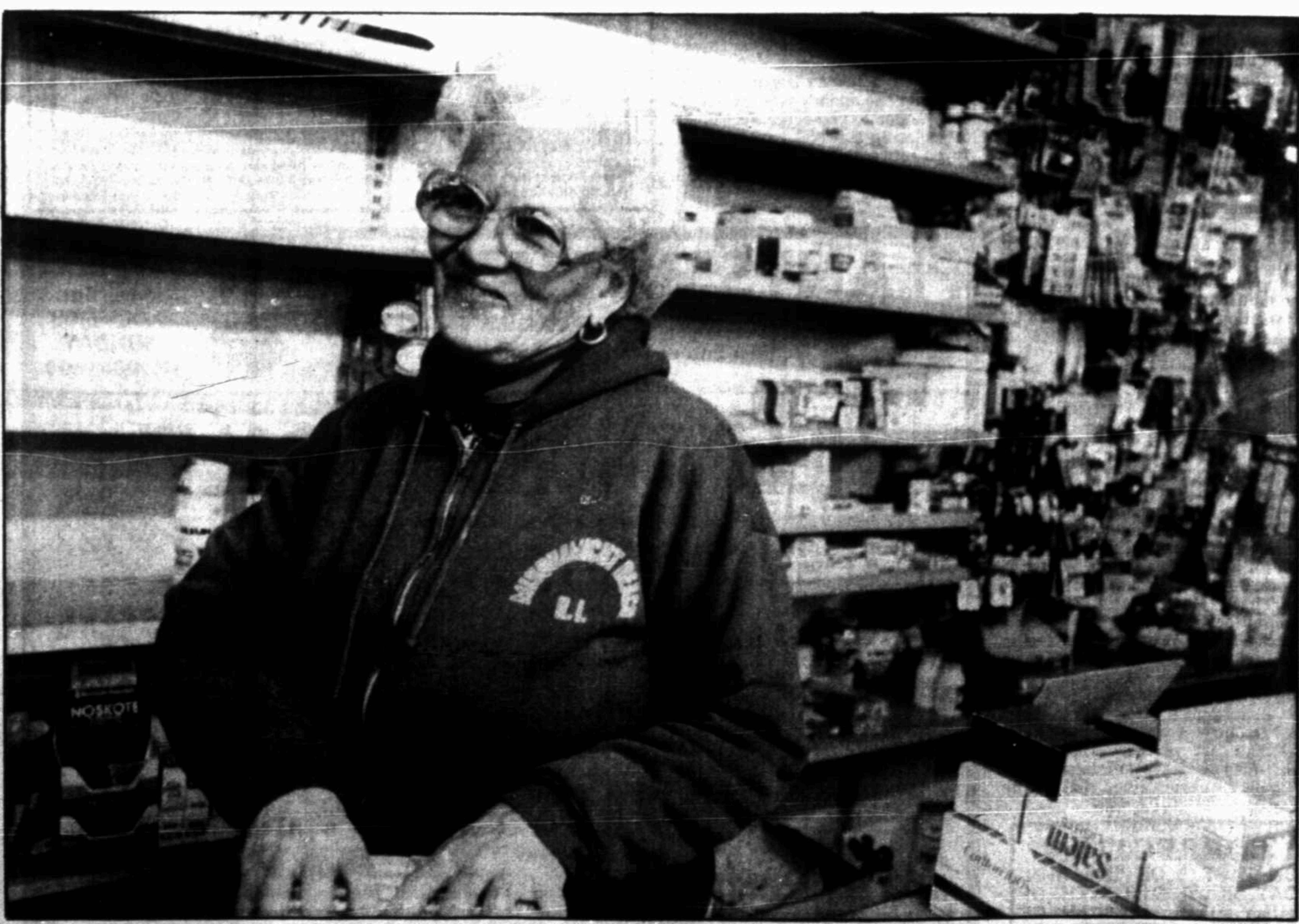
Johnny cakes, also known as Jonny or Journey cakes, are a Rhode Island specialty dish made of white cap Indian flint corn. The cornmeal cakes, fried on a griddle until the crust is crispy, are eaten by many Rhode Islanders instead of potatoes. There is a Society for the Propagation of Johnny Cakes in Rhode Island.

Paul Drumm Jr., 55, and his son Paul III, 23, operate Kenyon's Corn Meal Co., the historic stone mill where corn, wheat, rye and oats are ground in the traditional way between two Rhode Island fine-grained granite millstones. In addition to Johnny cake mix, they produce clam cake and fritters mix and buttermilk and honey pancake mix.

"You know a couple drove in here the other day. They were lost. The man came into the mill," the older Drumm recalled. "He asked me where the fork in the road to the left went. I said Quonochontaug. He asked me where the fork in the road to the right went. I said Eschoeg."

"He went out to his car and told his wife: 'That fella in there doesn't speak a word of English.'"

Drumm explained that Usquepaug is an Indian word borrowed from the Scottish-Gaelic word for whiskey. He reached into a cabinet and brought out a bottle of Tullamore Dew Irish whiskey. On the back were the words Usquepaug, meaning water of life or whiskey.



Christine Sisco is the owner of the general store in Misquamicut, R.I., near the Connecticut border. The tiny coastal village abounds with Indian folklore.

"The Indian version of Usquepaug was Wowoskepeg, which became Usquepaug. So, however you figure, Usquepaug, Rhode Island means Whiskey, Rhode Island," he said.

icut border, Christine Sisco, 66, owner-operator of Sisco General Store, wore a sweat shirt inscribed with the peculiar name of her hometown. "Misquamicut has something to do with an Indian maiden," Sisco said.

fish," said her sister Nancy Fiore, 72. A local historian said it is Indian for salmon.

Two of Rhode Island's eight cities have Indian names — Pawtucket and Woonsocket. Among the other

are: Apponaug, Canonchet, Chepiwanoxet, Conimicut, Matunuck, Mesbanticut, Misquamicut, Mousup Valley, Nausauket, Ninigret, Pettaquamscutt, Quindnick, Sakonnet, Schuante, Shawomet, Watchaug, Wippanet and Woonsocket.

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115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

The Classified Department of the Reporter-Telegram will be open from 8 AM to 12 Noon on Friday, July 4th for ad changes, cancellations and new ads.

The staff of the Classified Department wishes each of you a very safe and happy holiday!

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Canoco, Inc. P.O. Box 1959, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the SAN ANDRES, N. S. FOSTER "A", well Number 21 & 22. The proposed injection well is located 8 miles SW from Odessa in the South Central Field, in Ector County, Texas. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4616 to 4728 feet.

LEGAL ATTORNEY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statute Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or request for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drows 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

July 2, 1986

105 HAPPY ADS

SEND THE SPECIAL PERSON A Special Ad Place A "Happy Ad". For more information on Happy Ads, call 682-6272 and a Classified Consultant will assist you!

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Highland St. Reg. ulster starting meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm. Master: Don Greer, Monday July 7, 7:30 pm. Joe Agon W. M., Max Domino Secy.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, South Midland, Texas, 79701. Meeting Friday, July 18, 1986. Covered dish dinner 7:00pm. Business meeting 8:00. All ladies and their ladies invited. Max Domino, President. Ron Yeager, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 6213 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-7272. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 8pm. Floor class each Sat. Room E.A. Exam F.C. Degree, 7/7/86, 7:30pm. B.G. Reiden W.M., B.G. Eiler Sec.

YORK RITE BODIES Keystone Chapter No. 1077 R.I.M., Keystone Council 112 1st Tues. 7:30pm. Midland Commandery No. 84 1st Thurs. Meetings at 7:30pm.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

TOO Busy? Not enough time? Call Basin Finance Service. Night Local Devises, Appliances, Furniture, Electronics, Auto Pick-up, 682-2401.

FOR THE BEST RATES TO REFINANCE YOUR HOME, MORTGAGE CALL WEST FINANCIAL AT 683-2296. CASH paid for first and second lien real estate notes. 694-8866, nights and weekends 697-6271.

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FOSTER Medical Division of Avon is seeking a Respiratory Therapist, flexible hours, competitive salary. Send resume to: Dee Fletcher, 313 Dallas, Midland, Texas 79701. (915)682-4832

GENERAL Manager needed for branch plant employing Therapist, flexible hours, competitive salary. Send resume to: Dee Fletcher, 313 Dallas, Midland, Texas 79701. (915)682-4832

HAIRDESIGNER and manicurist needed with the following: 687-1571 or apply at 1502 North Big Spring.

SALES/CLERICAL: We are seeking a self-motivated, outgoing individual who meets the public well and is capable of handling a variety of tasks. Additional qualifications include the ability to take direction, 40-50 WPM typing, good grammar skills (verbal and written), and the ability to work in a fast-paced, sometimes back-breaking environment. Send resume to: BOX 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN's, LVN's in Lubbock. Top call. Med Staff (806) 745-9599. 5811 A 74th Lubbock, TX 79423.

NEED legal secretary, IBM Display Writer experience desired. Hours 8:30 to 4:30 \$1500 salary. Send resume to: Box 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PRINTER - Top quality experience for color and black and white. Send resume to: Box 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

COMMERCIAL Layout Artist. Experience in pasteur for commercial printing. Send resume to: Box 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

REWARD: Lost black and white male, about 12 months old. Near Illinois and Midland Dr. 699-5534.

LOST: Near County Rd. 130 and Rian Hwy. on Friday. Male. Black. Spotted. Bull color. Child's pet. Call 687-2605 after 5:30. Reward.

LOST: Female Cocker Spaniel, about 12 years old. Wearing a red collar. Found in 4500 block of Veritas. Call 683-2941.

LOST: Female Cocker Spaniel, near Midland and Throckmole. About 10 years old. Please call 697-0962.

\$250 REWARD for the return of four ringed calves. Call Doug Russell. No questions asked. Call 697-7273.

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NEED someone to retail 75 yds of coral. Must have own truck and be experienced. Call 683-3723.

APPLICATIONS being taken for bartenders, cocktail waitresses. Must have experience and be neat in appearance. Apply Holiday Inn-T-Dome, 3904 West Wall after 5 pm.

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JOEY'S Restaurant, corner of Midland Drive and Neely, now accepting applications for experienced wait person only. Apply in person.

COUNTRY BURGER. Part-time help wanted. 11am-2pm, Monday-Friday. No nights, no weekends. 682-1101.

EXPERIENCED Male needed for apartment complex. Must be at least 2 years over the road experience. Must have a good driving record, no DWI or felonies, good salary. Call 682-1101.

CASHIER/Receptionist with light bookkeeping. Apply in person. Chopped Meat and Lube, 2300 N. Big Spring.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper position in Dallas. Christian family with two school age children. Must be experienced, responsible person to tend to household chores and supervise child. Send resume, references and non-refundable salary deposit to: Mrs. J. Priddy, 1000 LTV Center, Box 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED instructor for independent living skills program. Will assist women in obtaining jobs and apartments and will work on survival skills. Hours 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday (one hour per day), must be experienced. Please send resume to: Box 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. No phone calls.

MOBILE Home Park Manager wanted. Resume needed. Call 682-6785.

PHARMACIST. Pharmacy manager needed for retail store in Midland, Texas. Hours 9am-5:30pm. Monday-Friday. Send resume to: Box 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

I NEED help immediately! \$400 to \$1200 per month, part-time. \$400 to \$600 per month, full-time. Call 682-2027.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/Secretary. Must have payroll and bookkeeping experience. Must be mature and responsible adult, able to respond well in emergency situations. Please send resume to: Box 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. No phone calls.

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LOOKING for a Multilingual Salesman and Drilling Fluid Salesman. The individual must have minimum of five years experience. Salary plus commission, company benefits. Call 683-8808 for personal interview.

RECEPTIONIST needed for local sales office. Part-time. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. Non-smoker, high school diploma or equivalent, 2 years secretarial experience, typing 65 WPM, answer telephones and greet customers. Must possess good organizational skills, operate dictating machine, and have a working knowledge of accounts receivable. Send resume to: Box 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

X-RAY/ Ultrasound Technologist. Department Manager position. 2 years experience preferred. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Send resume to: C.W. Housh, President, Reeves County Hospital, P.O. Box 2058, Pecos, TX 79772.

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REAL Estate Office has secretarial position open for mature, reliable individual with experience in bookkeeping, typing, dictation, heavy typing, heavy phone. References required. Send resume to: Box 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NATIONAL Video: looking for an assistant bookkeeper. Send resume to: Box 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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CHILD CARE in my Christian home. Openings available now, ages 10 and under. Located in the general area of 1788 and 158. Please call 563-5191.

DAYCARE Center has the full time openings for 2 and 3 year olds. 18 months of age. Weekly schedules such as swimming, bowling, skating, movies, other activities. Hot lunch and snacks. Five days per week, 7:00-5:00PM. Good salary and insurance. Must have transportation. If qualified - call for appointment to interview. 697-8954.

HELEN'S Nursery, registered home births, prenatal care, drop-in, any age. Day or night, weekends. Loves children. 694-1898.

REGISTERED Family Home has openings for two full time children. Five days per week, 7:00-5:00PM. References available. 697-0239.

FUN loving, responsible child care. Activities, individual care. 2 and up. 684-5572.

NEED: Teenage girl with own transportation to babysit two year old daughter on Monday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's, while I attend college from July 14 - August 14. 697-7488.

RUSK Elementary area. Now's the time to enroll your child to be picked up after school. Snacks and a fun afternoon. Please call 694-8024.

CHILD CARE in my home supervising fourteen and six year old. Call 687-0707 or 687-3041.

ANGELA'S DAYCARE. Has two daytimes and three night openings for newborn to thirteen years. Meals, snacks, field trips and most important, lots of love. We will be open July 4th weekend, drop-ins welcome seven days a week. Delwood area. We are state licensed and inspected. 697-8116. Call: 699-0917

REGISTERED home, work without worry, will give loving care to that newborn to five year olds. Two openings. Hours, drop-ins, weekends 683-3667.

FULL time sales person needed to call on physicians to sell a computer program designed to keep medical records on patients and out-patient clinics. Excellent commission. Medical experience required (drug detail person, nurse, etc.). Call 686-537-2556 or 686-537-2556. Call Mr. Hagen, 901 Elmwood Road, Brownfield, Texas 79316.

HELP Wanted Salesman: Telemarketing. They call you. Excellent earnings. No experience. Call 682-6785.

PERSON who enjoys dealing with important business executives and professionals. Must have excellent medical sales oriented personality with a burning desire to succeed. Position involves making outside calls in Odessa and Midland areas. Salary open plus commission. Working in a health care serving fresh squeezed orange juice, yogurt and vegetables. Excellent commission. Medical position Tuesday through Friday. Salary plus tips and commissions. Call 683-5107.

GROUND Floor. New office open in Midland. Need 4 men and 4 women. Full time and part time. Many benefits. Full time. Top pay. Send resume to: Box 1232, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Even if you don't like sales, you'll love this one. Call 684-5425.

PUBLIC Relations Representative. Aon Rent, a nationwide furniture rental company is looking for an attractive outgoing person who enjoys meeting and greeting customers in our showrooms. Must have excellent medical records in Ector County and Midland County areas. Car and polygraph required. Good benefits. Call Mr. Hagen between 10 am and 5 pm. 563-4014.

230 Situations Wanted

WIFE doing housecleaning. Empty or occupied. References furnished. 685-0965.

LVN available for private duty, reference by night. 682-0027 or 688-8388.

I AM seeking part-time work with the Elderly or Disabled. Please call 683-1474.

DAYCARE For Elderly/ Personal living care by hour, day or week. Call 699-0917.

240 Child Care

SUMMER Day Camp organized active fund program by certified center, ages 5-10, 7 am to 6 pm. Swimming, lessons, bowling, tips, arts and crafts, computer, much more. Elm Grove Child Care. 682-6994.

REGISTERED babysitting in my home. If more than one child, a price can be arranged to fit your income. Call 697-5356, anytime.

CHILD CARE: A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

250 Business Opportunities

BEON a new career. Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short, State Accredited. Courses taught in Midland. 694-8024. Professional references available.

LOVING Mother would like to watch children in her home. Good references any age. South Rankin Hwy. Call 686-7038.

FAIRWAY Park Area behind Mainline Square Shopping Center. Child care in my home. References available. 682-6973.

OVERHAUL Special. \$20.00 off 1st month's tuition. "Come see what we do!" Overhaul Angel Learning Center, 424 Neely, 686-7345. Educational Instruction - Ages 0-9 years. Planned Summer Activities, Drop-ins Welcome.

ELM Grove Child Care/Pre-school, 0-10 years. 7 am to 6 pm. Licensed, snacks, hot lunch, structured curriculum, loving care. 682-5460.

250 Business Opportunities

NEED to sell your business or looking to retire? We are interested in purchasing retail or service oriented businesses. Please send confidential reply to P.O. Box 2705, Midland, Texas 79702.

INVEST In Penny Stocks Low Price Speculative New Companies in the Stock Market Call Winthrop Data Services III 1-800-331-6750

BLINDER ROBINSON, INC. Investment Banking Firm. P. Lauderdale, Florida Registered with NASD & S.I.P.C.

OWNER RETIRING!! This business is 15 years strong and carries a great reputation with national recognition. The price is set at the current inventory cost plus fixtures and equipment. The real estate can be bought or leased. A great opportunity for the serious businessman. Call Alton Unruh, 682-6785. 697-1091, evenings 684-8299.

COUPON-ERS Order the grocery coupons that you need and use daily. Fantastic opportunity to make money. No call for details.

2:00PM - 5:00PM Monday-Friday 699-4678

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 DITA 88 Brougham, good condition, only 34,000 miles, \$4,500. Tm 683-4701 ext. 340, after 6PM.

1981 BUICK Regal, blue, V6, air conditioning, 39,000 miles, kept in excellent condition. Call 697-9505.

SUPER clean 1981 Olds Toronado full power and air, V8, power seat, power windows, AM/FM cassette, 88, cruise, power door locks, velour interior. 19953, Phone 697-3504.

1981 REGAL Limited, 2 door, \$2,950 or offer, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, 88, cruise, air, 55,000 miles. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

When You Want The Best Automobile At A Reasonable Price BUY-SELL TRADE-RENT TEXAS CAR CO. AAA AUTO 2800 W. Wall RENTAL 694-8275

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR USED VEHICLES Call 697-3292

1985 TOYOTA TERCEL Rental Car, 4spd., A.C., stereo, exc. cond. \$6275 PERMANENT TOYOTA 3110 W. WALL

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 CHEVETTE 2 door hatchback, 42,400 or offer, automatic transmission, air conditioned, bucket seats, air/fm cassette, 20,000 miles. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

1982 Trans Am. Excellent condition. Loaded with leather interior. 682-4821.

82 OLDS 98 Regal Brougham, fully loaded. Must move below loan. Call 697-4604 or 694-8298 after 6:00.

BANK Repo 1982 Ford LTD. Take us home. \$174.36. Call 687-3018 7:30 W 6.

1982 CAMARO V-6. Excellent condition. 61K, 4502 Camaro. 694-7942.

1982 LESABRE V-8 engine, four door, air, cruise, very clean. \$5125. Call 682-7346 or 697-3504.

82 Ford Granada, four door, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Extra clean. \$4,000. Call 694-9439.

1982 CELEBRITY, two door, 88, cruise, wire wheel covers, leather roof, 55,000 miles. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

1982 LASER Turbo, loaded, five speed, three years left on warranty. Must sell \$7,500 or best offer. 682-8354.

1983 RENAULT Alliance. Excellent condition, two doors, four speed, air conditioning. \$2,200. 686-8304.

EXTRA clean 1983 Ford mid size LTD. Station wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$2995. Phone 697-3504.

1983 Saville D'Elegance. One owner car. Excellent condition. \$1,000 below wholesale. \$11,900. 333-6713.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1973 Ford Grand Torino. 350 engine, light blue AM/FM cassette. Excellent running condition. \$500. 694-3571.

1970 Ford Fairlane 500 Coupe V-8 standard transmission, runs good. 694-4695.

1967 Buick Riviera 2 door. One owner. 71,000 actual miles. Must drive to appreciate. Midway Auto Sales, 1204 W. Frank, 683-3561.

'67 CUTLASS, fair - good engine, load transmission, load body. Cheap. Call 699-4488, Mark.

1983 Ford Oldsmobile Sierra. Great condition. Call 699-7007 and ask for Randy or after 5pm. Call 687-6810.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales, Lower Pavement, Liberal Terms. 694-8801.

BANK repo, 10 late model domestic and imports, for wholesale. Call David at 699-0775.

Buying a car? Shop The Eagle. Buick at Mark Bevers Chevrolet 708 N. La Mesa Hwy. 563-0530.

RAY'S AUTO 2705 W. Wall 697-7884

ASK OVER 2000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS! WE FINANCE QUALITY USED CARS

80 Fiat Conv. 39,000 actual miles. 81 Ford Escort 2dr. One owner. 78 Interim 400. 4 door. 82 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham. Low miles. 83 Ford Courier XLT. Sharp. 84 VW pickup, 4 speed, air and air. 76 Dodge Van. 8 passenger. MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Valley, call RAY'S AUTO. 2705 W. Wall. WE FINANCE! 697-7884.

80 Plymouth Horizon. Excellent shape. 80 Ford LTD. Excellent car. 79 Mercury Cougar. Nice car. 79 Chrysler 300. Very good. 78 Plymouth Sports Fury. Low Miles. 78 AMC Wagons. 1 owner. Low Miles. 77 Chevrolet Wagons. 1 owner. Low Miles. New Horse Trailer. Only used Once.

NEED CASH? We Need Quality Late Model Used Cars. Let's Get Together. For Information Call Frank Alonzo 697-3115

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1973 Ford Grand Torino. 350 engine, light blue AM/FM cassette. Excellent running condition. \$500. 694-3571.

1970 Ford Fairlane 500 Coupe V-8 standard transmission, runs

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720 Homes For Sale

*DRASTIC REDUCTION

On this spacious family home in Huntington, 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 2 dining areas, large pool, covered patio and pool house. \$100,000. Call BETTY SCORSEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, evenings, 685-6157.

*UNCOMMON

3 bedroom home with REAL character, unusual rock fireplace and 2 living areas. \$55,000. Call DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 685-5333, evenings, 699-4123.

*JUST REDUCED

Big family home on Farmfield is now only \$99,900. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, large living area, landscaping, owner is ready, don't wait. Call ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 685-5333, evenings, 682-0914.

*SPACIOUS GARDEN TOWNHOME

In prestigious Saddle Club South, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful landscaping, well kept lawn. Well maintained home priced to sell. Call BETTY THAMES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 685-5333, evenings, 685-0750.

*WILSHIRE PARK AREA

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home with fireplace, 2 car garage and pool. Call RICHARD WESTALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 685-5333, evenings, 689-7444.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Custom built large, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living with fireplace, mother-in-law suite, beautifully landscaped, great lot. Call for list of features. 684-7156.



Louise Culver Broker/Owner

Betty Mendall GRI 694-5483
Betty Ford 684-4177
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB 682-9835
C. Neil Moore 684-9078
Opal Diemer 682-8005
Cindy Magee 689-0900
Wanda Hines 682-2002
Diane Andrews 687-0920
Yolande Owens, GRI 689-0905
Carol Schmidhaer 687-5513
Renata Hasek 683-7407
Jean Ramey 682-6330
Deborah Fikes 686-9351
Patricia Ramey 699-6187
JoAnne Gaddy 694-7191
Pattie Whalen 683-8261
Esther Hastings 697-3901
Sue Birdall 684-5881
Lee Leavary 697-7070
Margie Carlin 683-8545
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Rita Buckley 684-6121
Peggy Martin 694-5483
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NEW LISTINGS

AINSLIE-Unique designer home. Quality construction, 4 bd, 4 ba. Don't miss! 385,000
AUBURN-Close to college. Lrg 3 bd w/pool ready for the summer. 175,000
CAMARIE-Fresh as spring/lots of new. 4 bed, lovely. Must see. 87,750
CASTLEFORD-Innocent Bates th. Beautiful decor, 2 bed, bath pool. 99,000
COMMUNITY LN-Charming. Prestigious area. 3 bed, lovely. 104,950
HOWARD-Well cared for doll house. 3 bed w/manicured yard. 49,500
MARY CIRCLE-Nice 3 bed home in windmill estates. Behind Greenwood school. 53,900
NATALIA-Lg country 4 bd home w/1+ acres & water well. Well maintained. 108,000
NEELY-Lots of storage in this 3 bd, 2 ba home. HOW Warranty 7 yrs. 75,000
SEABOARD-5 bed in lovely old Midland. Large backyard. 2 1/2 acres. 129,500
WILSHIRE-Nice 3 bed westside home. Seller will help w/buyer's close call. 65,000
BELLCHASE-Bates built, 3 bd, on cul-de-sac. Lovely yard w/pool. 119,000
LAFAYETTE-Exceptional quality. Prestigious th for luxury living. 2 bed. 188,000
MARK LANE-Special room for studio in this 3 bd, exceptionally nice Weywood home. 80,500

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

2822 EMERSON-Excellent condition on cul-de-sac. Enclosed patio/room. 95,000
2812 HAYNES-4 bed, close to Goddard & Emerson. Lg room, very nice. 86,900
4709 KIOWA-Young starter home! FHA assumable loan. Reduced to sell. 45,000
5006 LOS ALAMOS-Stunning Santa Fe decor. Get it all! Location + style 186,000
3807 PLACID-Much potential in this 3 bed. Priced to make beautiful. 68,500
4527 SHADYOK-Get in on this bargain in time to golf this summer. 225,000
3305 WITTEWAY-Very nice townhouse reduced to sell quickly by FHMA. 57,900

PROPERTIES OF THE TRUST DEPARTMENT REPUBLICBANK FIRST NATIONAL MIDLAND

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