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Some members of OPEC may call for \$1 increase in the price of oil.

BUSINESS — 10B

Double-decker buses try to keep tourists rolling while San Francisco's famous cable cars are shut down.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

State Republicans continue squabbling, this time over Ernest Angelo and the presidential re-election campaign.

LOCAL — 1C

Veteran Andrews Mustangs football squad faces 1983 season under a new head coach.

SPORTS — 1B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 55, No. 169 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

Reagan says his policies remedy for economic ills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, trying to break the Democrats' grip on Hispanic political support, today portrayed his administration as blameless for the nation's economic woes and argued that his policies offered the best remedy.

"Our economy got into trouble because past leadership permitted our country to drift away from some of the fundamentals that were the basis of our progress and freedom," the president said in a speech to a meeting of Hispanic businessmen.

"It's taken time for our program to take hold," Reagan said, "but the cumulative effect of our efforts is just beginning to be felt and the signs are good."

Reagan's remarks were released in advance by the White House.

Today's appearance marked his third speech in 13 days to Hispanics in Florida, Texas and California, three vote-rich states where Spanish-speaking Americans could be the deciding factor in the outcome of elections next year.

While Reagan is not an announced candidate for re-election, his forays into Hispanic strongholds have alarmed Democrats, who traditionally win the bulk of the Hispanic vote. Eighty-six percent of Hispanics voters are registered as Democrats, but Reagan was able to win over about 30 percent among them in 1980.

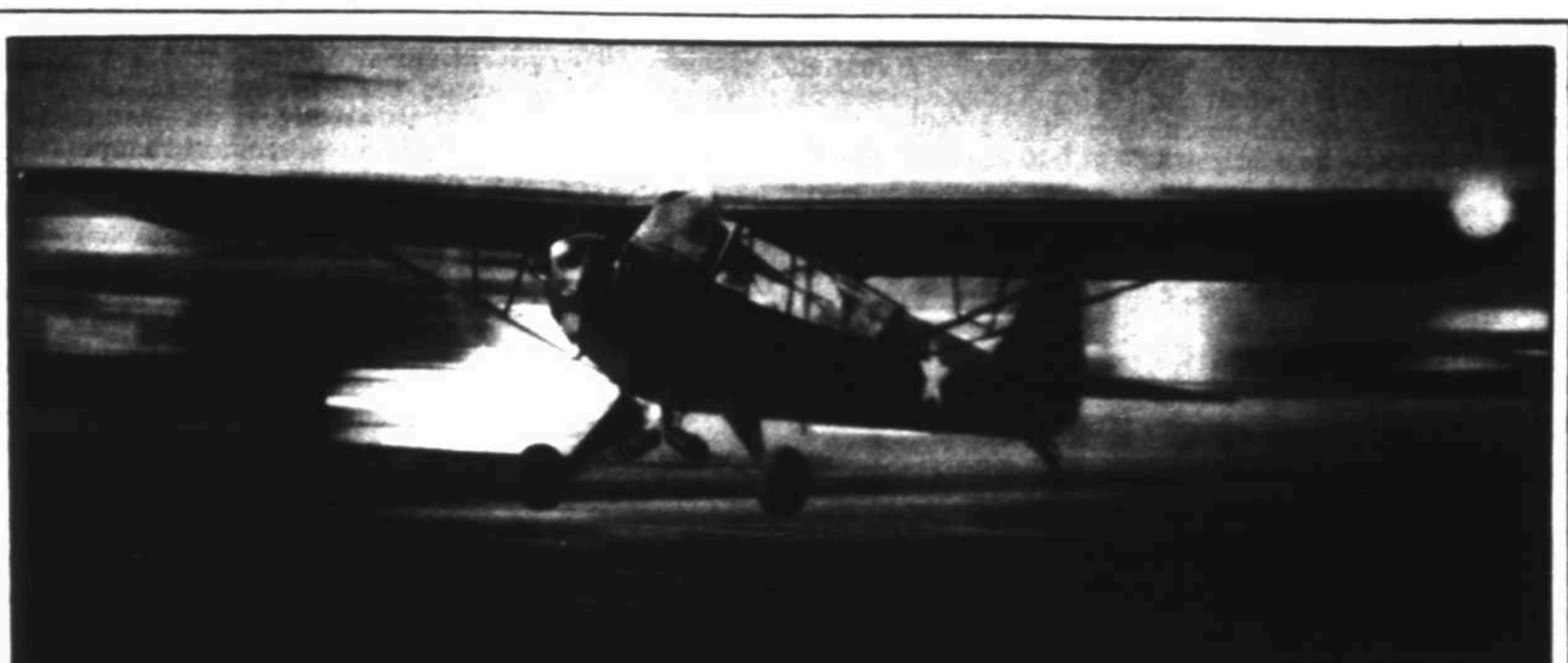
Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, charged Wednesday that Reagan "has a history of supporting policies that have an adverse effect on Hispanics."

Critics have underscored the fact that nearly 30 percent of Hispanics live below the poverty level, and that 12.3 percent of Hispanic workers are unemployed.

In his remarks, Reagan cited

Smooth landing?

Swooping into streets of Midland for the Confederate Air Force show Labor Day weekend, CAF Col. Arnold Phillips, above, tries to land his L-4 Piper Cub, used during World War II as an Army observation plane, on the parking lot behind the county library this morning. He finally lands on U.S. Highway 80 and, below, rolls into the Tall City.



Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert



Local issues delay AT&T agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marathon contract talks continued today as negotiators sought settlement of local issues that were holding up a broader agreement to end the nationwide strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Even though accords were reached with most of the 34 local operating companies, "we are unable to get satisfactory local agreement at all our local tables," said Duayne Trecker, spokesman for the Communications Workers of America.

"The AT&T apparently has no control of the operating companies, and the strike continues because some of the operating companies are insisting on retrogressions," said Trecker, whose union represents 525,000 of the 675,000 workers who struck AT&T on Aug. 7.

CWA locals at New Jersey Bell, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Northwestern Bell, Bell of Pennsylvania, Southern Bell, Ohio Bell, Indiana Bell, Mountain Bell and Pacific Telephone were known to have failed to reach pacts by the deadline that had been set for mid-night Wednesday.

Tentative agreement was reached early today between the CWA and New England Telephone Co., the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the New York Telephone Co.

Some bargaining sessions recessed early today when agreements were not reached by the deadline, but negotiations involving several operating companies were continuing.

In Washington, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. spokesman R. Webster Chamberlin said, "there wasn't a settlement." C&P covers the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia.

(See LOCAL, Page 2A)

Rash of teen-age suicides puzzles Plano authorities



Dr. Glenn Weimer

PLANO (AP) — Authorities are mystified by the recent rash of teen-age suicides here, and although they can find no common thread they believe that with each suicide chances increase for it to happen again.

A youth may opt for suicide because "my friends did it," said Dr. Glenn Weimer, a family therapist spearheading a drive to establish a crisis hotline in Plano.

"When suicides aren't occurring, it's not considered to be an option. But when they start occurring, suicide is considered to be an option," he said.

The suicide of an 18-year-old Scott Difiglia is the sixth such teen-age death this year and the third this week in this fast-growing, mostly white collar suburb of Dallas.

Authorities cannot pinpoint a common thread in the deaths, which began Feb. 23 when Bruce Carrio,

16, killed himself after a friend died in a drag-racing accident.

School officials point out that none of the reasons given in suicide notes have been school-related. Young romance has played the key part in at least four of the deaths.

Difiglia, the latest suicide victim, died Tuesday night at Presbyterian Hospital, where he had been in critical condition since he shot himself in the head Monday afternoon.

On Aug. 17, the bodies of John Gundlach and Mary Bridget Jacobs, both 17, were found in the garage of a house under construction. The teens, who dated each other, died of carbon monoxide poisoning and a suicide note indicated they could no longer bear living apart, police said.

Also in February, Glenn Currey, 18, was found asphyxiated in his garage. Police theorize it was a breakup with a girl.

Henry Doriol, a middle-school

pupil, killed himself April 18 with a .22 caliber rifle in his home. No reason was given.

Weimer said it "is possible" that publicity surrounding the suicides had fueled more deaths, "but at the same time I don't feel the public can avoid dealing with it."

"It's a two-edged sword," he said.

Weimer said pinpointing the problem is difficult.

"I think there are a lot of reasons — and I don't think there are a lot of common reasons between the kids — certainly, feelings of despair and discouragement," Weimer said.

Weimer said general causes for teen-age suicides often involves youths' feelings that they are "not being heard by their families or significant adults" in their lives.

Plano High School Principal Sherman Millender echoed those feelings Wednesday when he said the most important things for parents to do

was "just listen to your kids."

Millender said parents have been very supportive.

"They don't put the blame on the schools," he said. "They call us and ask what they can do."

Weimer said other factors contributing to suicides are depression, a sense of failure, a lack of direction and purpose.

Learning to maintain relationships with others may also be a key in avoiding suicides, he said.

"That is more difficult to do in a highly mobile community and in a community where there are a lot of transitions in a family structure," such as divorce, Weimer said.

Five of the six who took their lives were current or former students at Plano Senior High School, a junior-senior facility with 2,339 students, one of the largest in the nation.

(See RASH, Page 2A)



Map locates Plano, where large number of teen suicides mystifies Plano authorities.

Widow requests prisoners' release



MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The widow of Benigno Aquino called for President Ferdinand E. Marcos to release all political prisoners after "hundreds of thousands" of mourners swarmed outside a Requiem Mass for the assassinated opposition leader today.

At a brief news conference after the Mass, Corazon Aquino read a Manila newspaper report that the president had sent his condolences, but said the family had received none.

"We would like to tell the president that if he is sincere in condoling with me and my children and the rest of the family, then he can do so by releasing all political prisoners," said Mrs. Aquino, speaking at the family home in suburban Quezon City.

The government acknowledges 1,100 people have been detained under Marcos' sweeping powers of arrest since martial law was lifted in January 1981, but does not call them political prisoners.

Marcos' opposition gains martyr, Page 2A

In February, the Defense Ministry said there were 539 "public order violators" in custody, but a church organization monitoring political prisoner cases estimated the number was close to 1,000.

The crowd around the Santo Domingo Roman Catholic Church was the biggest and most fervent seen in Manila since Pope John Paul II's February 1981 visit. Aquino's funeral is still five days away, scheduled for Tuesday.

Inside the church, thousands of mourners jammed the pews and aisles, chanting "We want Ninoy" — Aquino's nickname — until the somber ceremony began. An AP photographer estimated the crowd inside the church at more than 7,000.

"The temptation is very strong to translate our anguish and sorrow into violence," said Manila's Bishop

Leonardo Legazpi in his sermon. "But to do so would be to prove false everything that Ninoy stood for."

There were no reports of political violence in Manila or elsewhere in the archipelago nation of 50 million people.

Mrs. Aquino, accompanied by her five children, returned from the United States Wednesday and spent a private half hour at her husband's coffin at their suburban Quezon City home.

Rolando M. Solis, the family doctor, said later that Mrs. Aquino bent over the coffin, kissed the body and "talked to Ninoy like Ninoy was alive."

Shopkeepers and office workers poured into the street to join the 1.2-mile procession from the Aquino home to the church. The marchers shouted "fight, fight!" and "Ninoy, Ninoy!" as they accompanied the slow-moving hearse carrying the body of Marcos' most prominent opponent.

(See WIDOW, Page 2A)

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Classified	1D
Comics	6C
Crossword	6C
Editorial	10A
Entertainment	10C
Horoscope	6C
Lifestyle	3C
Local	1C
Markets	11B
Obituaries	2C
Solomon	12C
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	7C

Weather

Hot and fair through Friday with afternoon highs expected to reach the upper 90s.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-6811

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Friday, August 26
eLow Temperatures



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecasts clear skies and hot weather for most of the nation.

Warm weather forecast for Basin

Blue skies and warm temperatures will toast the beginning of the week-end in the Permian Basin.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, skies will be clear tonight and Friday. Temperatures, expected to drop near 70 tonight, will climb into the upper 90s on Friday.

Tonight's southeasterly winds at 5-10 mph should shift southerly at 10-15 mph Friday.

Wednesday's high of 96 was five degrees cooler than the blazing 103 degree which set the record high in 1936. The overnight low of 70 was 12 degrees warmer than 1970's record low for that date of 58.

Midland statistics

Forecast
Fair tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 70, high on Friday in the upper 90s. Southeasterly winds at 5-10 mph tonight, shifting to southerly at 10-15 mph Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 96 degrees
Overnight Low 70 degrees
Sunset today 8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:52 a.m.
Precipitation: none
Last 24 hours: none
This month to date: 2.79 inches
1983 to date: none

Sunset today	6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:20 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none incl.
This month to date	43 incl.
1993 to date	2.79 incl.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
8 a.m.	75 6 p.m.
9 a.m.	74 7 p.m.
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9 a.m.	83 9 p.m.
10 a.m.	87 10 p.m.
11 a.m.	90 11 p.m.
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5 p.m.	98 5 a.m.
	6 a.m.

Seminar offers ideas for effective management

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Conflicts that arise from juggling demands between the family and work world causes strained relationships at home and decreased productivity at the job, according to a representative from the Texas Institute for Families.

An employer's sensitivity to an employee's family life can achieve more productivity, said Marie Oser, executive director of the Institute.

During two three-hour sessions Wednesday, Ms. Oser offered local company supervisors and employee relations representatives insights and practical skills to take back to their employees for managing family obligations and work demands more efficiently.

As a result of an awareness program held in Midland a few months ago by Ms. Oser, local companies

expressed additional information on three areas — training and education, sick leave policies and employee assistance programs.

The Wednesday morning session, "The Family and the Company: Working at Both, So Both Will Work," was attended by Texas Electric Service Company, HNG Oil Co., ARCO Oil Co., Gibsons, United Way, Texaco Oil Co., First City National Bank, Adobe, Elcor and the sponsor of the seminar, Tipperary.

Ms. Oser asked employers to be sensitive to what's going on with working parents, recognize stress and effectively communicate with employees.

"The cost to the company and economy for health is astronomical," she said. "It's \$285 billion this year and is expected to be \$400 billion by 1985. Fifty percent of that will be paid by the private sector — your health insurance rates. Prevention

— that's it."

Local company representatives agreed child care — the lack of and cost — was a serious problem and it also causes employee stress.

Earlier this year, President Reagan said quality child care is a concern of his administration and a task force was formed to explore ways to get employers to help mitigate the stress on working parents.

"In Houston the private sector got together and started an after school program in one of the elementary schools," Ms. Oser said. "The five-year goal is to have an afternoon school program at every elementary school."

"Do you know what happens to your employees at 3 p.m.?" she asked. "The calls from home start coming in and your employees stop working."

(See SEMINAR, Page 2C)

'Kissing Bandit' goes on trial

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Midland's "Kissing Bandit" went on trial in State District Judge Vann Culp's court Wednesday.

Willie Byers — owner of the now defunct Wild Willie's Video Parlors — is charged with armed robbery in the May 20 holdup of Little & Co., a stock brokerage firm at 300 W. Wall.

In opening testimony Wednesday afternoon, company President Glenn Little said he was sitting at his desk about 9:15 a.m. that day when Byers — unkempt — entered, sat down, and said: "Hi, I'm Willie Byers. You owe me \$900."

Byers claimed he was owed the money for some remodeling work he had done in 1981 for Temporary Resources, a personnel service operated by Little's wife.

"I told him to see my wife — that it was her corporation, not mine," said Little.

At that point, according to Little's testimony, Byers pulled a pistol from his waistband, cocked it and pointed it at Little's chest.

"It got my immediate attention. It was a large caliber, Smith & Wesson revolver with a 3-inch barrel. I saw the copper bullets

staring at me. There was no question in my mind that I was going to die.

"My assistant was white-faced, frozen. I was afraid a client would come in and startle him (Byers). I thought, 'This is it, kid.'"

Little further testified that he normally doesn't keep much cash in the office, but did happen to have some money with him from a stock transaction the day before.

"I gave him nine, \$100 bills. He kissed me on the forehead and said if he ever got a few bucks ahead, would I be his stockbroker? He then walked over and introduced himself to my assistant."

"As he started toward the door, he said: 'You wouldn't tell anyone, would you, Glenn?' As he went out the door, I dialed the emergency number."

Under questioning by Assistant District Attorney Bill Cooper, Little said he understood Byers had a drinking problem but that he "wasn't shaking or nervous and didn't smell of alcohol."

Byers was paid on a weekly basis as work progressed on the \$20,000 remodeling job, according to Little, who said it was being done on a cost-plus basis. He was

eventually fired, however, because the Littles weren't happy with his progress and workmanship.

"One time, he connected the water pipes to the gas pipes and flooded the furnace."

After being terminated, Byers "just disappeared," said Little. "We never heard from him again. Had he presented a final bill, my wife would have written him a check on the spot."

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Roy Bell of Odessa, Little testified:

"He still has not given us a bill — a documented bill. There's no question he was owed some money. But it was never defined and he never came forward with a bill. My wife would have paid him at the drop of a hat."

Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry — the only other witness to take the stand — testified as a character witness for Byers and said: "He has a good reputation in any dealings I've had with him."

Character witnesses normally appear at the conclusion of a trial, but Judge Sprayberry was allowed to testify Wednesday because he will be out of town today.

The trial was to resume at 9 a.m. and is expected to end today.

Assistance available for families concerned about genetic disorders

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Genetic disorders, those handed down from generation to generation, affect more than 12 million Americans. Almost half of all infant deaths are caused by inherited disorders.

A man in Big Spring has Huntington's disease. His children live with a one in four chance they will have it.

A local woman calls — she thinks something is wrong with her child and is considering becoming pregnant again. Could her next child have similar problems?

Another woman calls. Her children are healthy and she doesn't plan on having any more. But there are genetic disorders in her family tree and she is concerned her children may pass those genes on to their children.

At the Genetics Screening and Counseling Service in Odessa, one of 17 clinics under the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation, examinations, diagnoses, risks of recurrence, counseling, therapy, rehabilitation and financial aid options are available for families concerned about genetic disorders.

"There are 3,000 known genetic disorders," Kay Morrison, clinic coordinator, said. "From colorblindness, which is a mild thing that's genetic, compared to muscular dystrophy, which is severe."



Kay Morrison

Ms. Morrison, who receives most of her referrals from physicians, hospitals and medical personnel throughout the Permian Basin, said she meets with the families in their homes to explain what the screening and counseling service can do for them.

Opened in October 1981, the service bases fees on a sliding scale and no patient is turned away, Ms. Morrison said.

"By the time they get to us, they're fairly ready to hear genetic information," she said. "Sometimes, if they're referred to by some other

source — not their doctor — sometimes it's hard to explain. Some families may never be ready to hear it."

After assessing a family's willingness to listen and ability to use the information, Ms. Morrison obtains medical histories and data, tracing generations as far back as she can.

"I do that from the family's memories," she said. "Most of them have thought about it and most are pretty aware and have tried to get (medical) information from relatives."

She then schedules a meeting with the medical genetics team, including Ms. Morrison, a medical geneticist and a genetic nurse. The physician and nurse, one of four traveling teams from the Genetics Screening and Counseling Service Headquarters in Denton, travel to Odessa for clinics every four to six weeks.

A physical examination may be performed at the clinic, located in the Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin building, and samples sent to Denton. If results are returned before the second visit with the medical genetics team, diagnosis, risks of recurrence and treatment options are discussed.

Meanwhile, Ms. Morrison keeps in contact with the family for at least three months, offering counseling and information about financial and support services available in the community.

Angelo foes may be decreasing

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

An effort by some members of the State Republican Executive Committee to keep Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland from heading President Reagan's statewide re-election campaign may be running out of steam.

A story in the Aug. 12 edition of the Dallas Times-Herald quoted two members in state Republican circles as opposing the appointment of Angelo to chair the re-election effort. One of them, Pat Jacobson of Fort Worth, said a majority of the 64 State Republican Executive Committee members also oppose the selection of Angelo.

But Angelo, former Midland mayor and a member of the National Republican Executive Committee, disagreed with the report. Also differing were some other Midland Republicans and the state chairman, George Strake.

"I read that story," Angelo said, adding that the names of only two persons were cited. "I've had problems with them the past seven or eight years."

He denied that a decision had been made on who would run Reagan's state campaign. "The powers that be haven't decided," he said.

But he didn't say he wouldn't take

the job. "I'm willing and available to do it if they wanted me to. But Reagan hasn't made up his mind yet about running for re-election. I don't expect an announcement before November."

The disagreeing faction is part of a warring group that has been vocal about its feelings since Bill Clements lost his bid for a second term as governor. Like a simmer volcano, the factions erupted last April when the SREC held its quarterly meeting in Midland. It was here that the fight came to a head when two women slapped each other during a session on replacing Chet Upham as state chairman. Upham resigned and Strake was elected to the post.

Angelo said some of the in-fighting remains, "but I think it's a small minority of the party."

Strake said Wednesday he was trying to get the party going again. "Our people are made up of independent-minded folks. Not all of them are in complete, loving harmony."

But recently the SREC met again, Strake said, "and we managed to keep the internal squabbles out of the newspaper."

Opposition to Angelo "is getting less and less," Strake added.

The Dallas newspaper reported some of the discontented Republicans viewed Angelo as no longer

"a true Reaganite. They believe he has defected to the more moderate 'George Bush wing' of the state party."

Angelo said, "I don't think I've changed my philosophy."

As to the possibility of a more liberal Angelo, one Midland Republican started laughing. "The day Ernie turns liberal is the day he parts his hair," he said, referring to Angelo's crewcut hairstyle which has become his trademark.

Bob Monaghan, a Midland oilman who is a member of that SREC, also laughed at the idea of Angelo's philosophy turning to the left. The contention in the Dallas story that a majority of SREC members opposed Angelo's appointment is incorrect, he said.

Monaghan described the disputing GOP members as a small group jealous of Angelo and the power he carries. And not one of them, according to Monaghan, could run the re-election campaign as efficiently as Angelo.

Another Midland man pointed out Angelo headed Reagan's Texas campaigns in 1976 and 1980, and in both cases delivered a victory.

"I don't think there's one in the group who could hold a candle to Ernie Angelo and what he's done," the man added.

Consul calls for international meeting on bounty hunters

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two American bounty hunters who captured a man in Mexico last week by impersonating police officers may have sparked an international meeting aimed at outlawing their occupation.

Enrique Hubbard, Mexico Consul to Brownsville, said Wednesday he plans to call a meeting for next week between local, state and federal officials in both countries in the hope of arriving at "a gentlemen's agreement" to halt bounty hunting.

"We must think of a way to stop this," Hubbard said.

The two bounty hunters from El Paso impersonated Mexican police officers last week to capture a Matamoros, Mexico, man wanted on an arrest warrant in Brownsville.

Matamoros is just across the international border from Brownsville.

The story of their successful

mission south of the border was reported internationally.

"What if the situation were reversed?" Hubbard asked. "If we (in Mexico) encouraged this type of action ... would you consider our bounty hunters as heroes?"

Hubbard said federal police in Matamoros are investigating the case and will turn over results to a federal judge there.

"Obviously we think it was wrong," said Hubbard. "But it was also illegal ... kidnapping, impersonating police officers and illegal use of weapons."

In the early morning hours of Aug. 16, bounty hunters Al Lopez and Frank Gonzales went to the home of Rogelio Castro Izaguirre and identified themselves as Mexican police officers.

Izaguirre was hunted by the bounty hunters for skipping on a \$4,000 bond in April on charges of

unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Izaguirre, 22, realized the men were not police officers after he had gotten into their car. By then it was too late.

When the bounty hunters, from Texas Fugitive Apprehension of El Paso, brought their prisoner into the United States, a computer check by U.S. Customs officials revealed that Izaguirre was wanted on a warrant for capital murder.

The charge stemmed from the July 11 shooting death of a former Brownsville police officer David Solis Jr. during an apparent robbery of his supermarket.

Izaguirre, who has appeared before a peace justice in Brownsville, is being held in the Cameron County Jail pending a grand jury investigation into the case, according to Police Lt. Adam Marks.

ED TODD

Be a fogey and bring back the 'good old days'

The "I-remember-when" syndrome may be an amusing curse to the world's innovators and to those who dare to be greatly enriched by profits of new things and fads.

To the old-line fogies, the syndrome is as natural as unsliced bread, cars with crank starters, 78-rpm phonograph records, airplanes with propellers, the sliderule and talking grocery store check-out clerks.

Something's got to be done about the rash of new and, particularly, impersonalized things. If it's new and beeps, boycott it. The year to rebel will be, ironically, next year when the world of literature, politics and economics will celebrate George Orwell's frightening portrayal of the "Big Brother" society in his novel "1984." Plan your role

now before computers and their programmers dominate you and government.

Meanwhile, here is just a beginning list of targets for old-fogies to attack:

—Computerized grocery-store checkout stands. They are about as personalized as a telephone ring. A computerized feminized voice tells you the prices of goods even as the clerk (who must be feeling somewhat superior and almost expensively) passes the coded items over the ever-watchful scanner. The impersonal voice gives the prices, the total, your change, and says thank you with the warmth and sincerity of a frigid robot. Counterattack: Be polite and smile, but tell the clerk and store manager you had rather hear a real live voice and wouldn't

object to the ringing of the old cash register. If you remain passive, a humanoid will replace the clerk, who at least has the potential of again imparting personality to the pay-out stands (Or are they stalls?). Humanoids are programmed by an impersonal society.

—Airlines: Tell the airline clerk the next time you get ready for a flight that you'll take your business elsewhere if they don't replace those flying jet buses with "real airplanes" — the kind which smoke, sputter, belch, growl and roar when the propellers start spinning.

—Electronic calculators. Mail them back to the manufacturers, tell them you want a sliderule or pad and pencil with a real eraser, that the figuring part of your brain is atrophying and that your fingers are

developing callouses from punching the calculator. Mistrust it.

—Television. Turn it off. When the telephone rings and the caller says "This is the Zenith-Nadir Rating Service," tell the caller that your TV set is terminal and that you had rather have a year's subscription to Colliers and Mercury and other out-of-print magazines. Drop by the library or bookstore and browse.

—Car. When you go car shopping, look for the crank and lanterns. Tell the salesman that you can appreciate that electronic ignitions are becoming standard in cars even if you don't like it. Be straightforward. Tell the new-car management that you would like to have a crank start just to be safe and to put a little fling in your life. Ask if any surreys are in stock.

—Easy marriage. Next time you write your legislator, appear before the judge, see your minister or the county clerk, tell them that marriage is too easy to stumble into and quite a chore to get out of. For a commitment that's a foundation of orderly society, the pathway to marriage shouldn't be treated like a trip to the movies. Bring back the old-fashioned preachers who can counsel as well on marriage as they can on sin, repentance, hellfire and brimstone.

—Fast food. If the potatoes aren't real (as opposed to instant), don't get a scoop of them at the restaurant or cafeteria. Ask for proof. Be an old fogey who believes that anything good ought to be worked for.

—Checks, instant cash and credit cards: Beware of the insidious pay-

ing system. Use sparingly. Every old fogey ought to have a coin pouch or purse and ought to mumble something about nuggets and bits every time he probes into it and brings out a few coins. Tell the cashier where you trade that you'd pay in gold and silver but that they probably couldn't tell fool's gold from the 24-karat stuff.

While you're playing the old fogey role, stroll around town and country in style with a walking cane or walking stick. Every old fogey ought to carry a stick whether he needs it or not. It's the symbol of the old fogies who dearly would like to bring back the "good old days" and make them better than they were.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Willard Kimball

Graveside services for Willard C. "Bill" Kimball, 67, of 2513 Neely Ave., were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating was to be the Rev. Steve Edwards, minister of First Christian Church of Midland.

Kimball died Thursday morning in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Kimball was born Feb. 21, 1916, in Washington, D.C., and spent his early life there. He attended the Texas College of Mining and Metallurgy in El Paso and also worked for El Paso Natural Gas Company. He married Nell Beal of El Paso in 1938.

In 1943 they moved to Midland where he became an oil scout with Phillips Petroleum Company, later transferring to the land department after several years with Phillips. He later spent a short time with Husky Oil Company in Denver as land manager, prior to becoming an independent landman in 1963.

Kimball was a member of the First Christian Church here. His professional association includes Certified Professional Landman and a charter member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen; a listing in Who's Who in the South and Southwest; a past director of the Permian Basin Landmen Association; member of the New Mexico Oil Scouts Association, serving as president in 1942.

He received the Distinguished Ser-

vice Award in 1966 from AAPL. He also was a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Downtown Lions Club and Troop 270 committee chairman of the Boy Scouts of America. He was past exalted ruler and secretary of BPOE in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert "Rocky" Kimball of Norman, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Bobby (Patsy) Elliott of El Paso and Mrs. Jeff (Karen) Edwards of Houston; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Hall of Fame.

Orville Buttery Jr.

Services for Orville Buttery Jr. were Wednesday in Newline W. Ellis chapel with the Rev. Gene Crane, associate pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Funeral services were employees of the city of Midland Water Department.

M. Tompson

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Meghan Tompson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Tompson of Big Spring, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickles Funeral Home of Big Spring.

She died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Gramm leads GOP contenders for seat

DALLAS (AP) — The day after Sen. John Tower announced he would not seek re-election, Rep. Phil Gramm gained momentum to lead the list of possible GOP contenders for the seat.

Gramm, who won re-election this year to Congress after switching to the Republican Party, said Wednesday that he would not announce his decision about running until after Labor Day. Nevertheless, he received encouragement and near endorsements across the state and from all factions of the GOP.

Republican officials said they are optimistic despite Tower's status as a lame duck next August, and former Texas Gov. Bill Clements' loss.

But officials are counting on Gramm to keep the Republicans on track in the shifting political winds since GOP leaders decided to hold their 1984 convention here.

One Republican insider who asked not to be identified said, "Gramm is so new to the party, he hasn't made anybody mad yet." Another political analyst said Gramm of College Station, could have the nomination "locked up within 10 days."

In the face of such support, the number of possible GOP candi-

dates dwindled.

Republican congressmen Bill Archer of Houston and Tom Loeffler of Hunt both announced they would not be candidates. Republican businessmen H. Ross Perot of Dallas and T. Boone Pickens of Amarillo also said they would not make the race.

The only announced GOP candidate is Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson. Former state Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston is expected to join the battle for the Republican nomination.

Meanwhile, Gramm seemed to be putting together a campaign team comprised of political players previously employed by Tower and Clements.

Brad O'Leary, Tower's ace fundraiser, was on the phone Wednesday with Gramm. If Gramm and O'Leary work out an arrangement, Gramm will have landed two of Tower's top political consultants.

He has already acquired to services of Republican pollster V. Lance Tarrance of Houston who was Tower's pollster and helped Gramm in his congressional campaign.

He also picked up an endorsement from Dallas businessman Jim Francis, who managed Clements' campaign in 1982.

Authorites shoot down suspected smugglers

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Two Laredo-based cargo planes flying electronics into Mexico were shot down by Mexican customs officials earlier this month on tips from the U.S. Customs Service, two newspapers here have reported.

Neither pilot was injured, but both planes were destroyed.

Pilot Bill Nelson said his "in-bond" flight was properly registered with an American customs broker in Hidalgo, a flight plan had been filed and landing permission received from the destination airport in Torreon, Nuevo Leon, according to a story in the Laredo Morning Times.

Although he was carrying goods legally, Nelson's plane was shot down Aug. 12, crash landed and he escaped across the border, pursued

by Mexican authorities, Nelson told the Times.

Pilot William Humphries was not so lucky. Humphries, whose Cessna 310 was forced down near Tampico Aug. 10 after it was hit by more than 60 bullets, remains in a Reynosa jail.

In a telephone interview from the jail, Humphries told the Laredo News that he landed in the Gulf of Mexico and swam to shore where he was picked up by authorities. He said he has not yet been charged and expressed anger at the U.S. Customs Service.

"I feel like I was set up by my own government," Humphries said.

But Charles W. Conroy, regional public affairs officer for the Customs Service in Houston, said his

agency was operating under a long-established agreement when it furnished information to Mexican customs officials on the two planes, both papers reported in separate copyright stories.

Conroy said the U.S. has been furnishing this type of information since 1976, under a cooperative agreement between the two countries aimed at stemming smuggling across the international border.

Nelson is president of Rio Leasing Inc., a heavy air cargo service operating out of the Laredo International Airport. In addition to the DC-3 that was shot down, Rio Leasing also operates several other large cargo planes.

Nelson said his company routinely

carries in-bond cargo to the Mexican interior and has been a contract hauler for the Mexican government. He has discussed with his attorney the possibility of suing the Customs Service for releasing information contained in the Shipper's Export Document.

Nelson said this document is supposed to be confidential, and Customs is allowed to divulge the information only in the interest of national security, the Times reported.

Walter Ernst, Federal Aviation Administration officer in San Antonio, confirmed that the DC-3 was properly certified. Ernst said information on the incident, including flight plans and manifest, have been forwarded to Washington.

Farmworkers main reason for unemployment increase

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — The increase in the unemployment rate here is due largely to the end of the fruit and vegetable harvest in the Rio Grande Valley, according to the local Texas Employment Commission.

The unemployment rate for the McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area was 21.1 percent in July, according to TEC figures released this week. That figure represents an increase of 2.6 percentage points over June's 18.5 percent jobless rate.

"The main reason was your seasonal agriculture workers and the closing of the packing sheds," said J.A. Canales, TEC office manager in McAllen.

Allen Schiller, executive vice president of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, said the area traditionally experiences an increase in the unemployment rate in July and August after the seasonal crop harvest ends.

"The August figures will probably look worse," he said. "It's farmworkers coming off the harvest and also migrant workers returning to the area."

Austin and Lubbock, both cities with traditionally low unemployment rates, also showed increases in July. Austin's rate was 4.3 percent, up from 4.2 percent in June; Lubbock's rate was 7.1 percent, up from 6.1 percent.

In July 1982, the McAllen Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area reported a 16.7 percent unemployment rate.

Schiller said the latest figure "is pretty much consistent with what we've been running the since the September (1982) peso devaluation."

Unemployment in the McAllen area, he said, is up 3 to 5 percentage points over last year because of job layoffs and business failures associated with Mexico's peso devaluations.

But Schiller said the number of people moving into the area and looking for work has contributed to the unemployment figure.

"We have such a rapidly growing labor force here, we really have to run fast just to keep up," he said. "The peso devaluation has slowed us down."

The July unemployment rate for the Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito statistical area dropped from 16.8 percent in June to 16.6 percent in July.

Canales said the Brownsville area is not a center for seasonal farmworkers and packing sheds.

Unemployment in the Houston area also declined slightly, to 9.8 percent in July, but the latest figures marked the first time the area's rate surpassed the national jobless unemployment rate, which was 9.4 percent.

Seminar offers ideas

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Instead of waiting until there's a crisis, offer an employee assistance program which includes child care — prevent the problems that lead to stress."

Ms. Oser took the group through several stress management techniques. Identifying the source of stress, managing time, dealing with extraordinary circumstances and balancing family and work were the subjects covered.

"Not everything can be put aside at 5 p.m.," Ms. Oser said. "Think

about what you take home — emotionally — from the job."

She added that it has become necessary to "view work and family as a single, interrelated system."

The Texas Institute for Families evolved from a bicentennial project called Texas Child Care '76. Ms. Oser said the organization focused on the problems children and their families face in today's changing society. The current activities of the institute are aimed at reconciling family burdens with the demands of the workplace — that will benefit the company and employee.

'I wasn't a bunny at White House'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Honegger, who quit the Reagan administration because of its record on women's rights, says the White House is trying to get even by putting out a false story that she wore an Easter Bunny outfit to a White House egg roll.

Larry Speakes led the White House counterattack Wednesday on Ms. Honegger, who resigned her Justice Department position Monday to protest what she called the "sham" of Reagan's project to wipe sex discrimination out of federal laws and regulations.

Talking with reporters in Los Angeles while Reagan is on a western vacation and speaking trip, the chief deputy White House press secretary sarcastically suggested that her greatest importance was to don a bunny costume for the annual egg roll.

"I can't believe this," said Ms. Honegger of Speakes' comments. "Do you think they'd try to do this to a man?"

"The only thing they have to fall back on — because they have found out that I have everything documented — is this trivia. And, as you see, I can even come back at that," she added in an interview. "They know so little they have to make up things."

Ms. Honegger said Speakes had his facts all mixed up, that she had never been to the annual event on the White House lawn.

"The last time I saw her she was the Easter bunny at the White House Easter egg roll," said Speakes, the president's top spokesman. "I think she was playing an important role as a volunteer in the Easter egg roll to make sure that all the visitors to the White House had a good time."

"It's quite an admirable thing to do," said Speakes. "It's not easy to dress up in that hot bunny suit. I've never done it and I'm ashamed to admit it."

Later, Speakes added: "I wasn't being demeaning. I was being funny."

Ms. Honegger said she thought Speakes was "amusing" but only "because they are just putting their feet in cement and the cement is hardening. It won't work. It will backfire among the women of America."

But she acknowledged she has been known to don a costume.

She explained she once had donned a bunny outfit at the 1980 Republican National Convention as a humorous retort to a "sexist" comment made by James A. Brady, a Reagan aide at the time and later the White House press secretary.

She said Brady thought her response so delightful that he asked her to wear it to the final convention session, where he had pictures made of the two of them together. After Brady was shot in the March 1981 assassination attempt upon Reagan, she again donned the costume for a get-well picture sent by the entire White House staff to the gravely wounded press secretary.

Reagan himself rejected her charges in an interview with the Gannett News service.

"She was absolutely wrong in what she said about what we're doing there," he said. "Believe me, I am sincere about this and want it corrected, want it done."

Reagan repeated his belief that wiping out discriminatory laws is better for women than the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which he opposes. He said some "troublemaking men, mischief makers" could abuse the ERA to the disadvantage of women.

Reagan discussed in the interview a sentiment that brought him a rebuke earlier this month from some women's groups.

"I wasn't joking when I said women actually were the civilizers of humanity ... You're kind of superior people," he told the female Gannett reporter.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
August 21, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robert Hand, 4504 Teakwood Trace, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gavy Fonseca, 3604 Amelia Drive, girl.

August 22, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Whitney, Route 10 Box 13096 Space 4, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin Nichols, Route 1 Box 32-A, Knott, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Guzman Barela, Route 10 Box 13103, twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthew Bradshaw, 3103-B Dentcrest Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Duane Hambrick, 4508 Mathis St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Hardaway, 3409 Cunningham Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Adrian Pack, Route 6 Box 600-45, boy.

August 23, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champion, 1300 Cottonflat Road Space 4, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keith Arnold, 5124 Ric Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas James Weimer, 300 Irwin, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Rodium Mead, 910 W. Kentucky Ave., boy.

August 24, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Gilbert, 1204 E. Cedar Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. SanJuan Martinez Rodriguez, 1611 E. Walnut Lane, boy.

Mayors hail Confederate Air Force

Mayors of Midland and Odessa saluted the Confederate Air Force on Wednesday in proclaiming Sept. 3-4 as "Confederate Air Force Days" in the two cities.

The mayors' hail to the CAF, which makes a "flying museum" out of old World War II "warbirds," came as the CAF's Desert Squadron is preparing to launch its biannual air show over the Labor Day weekend at Midland Regional Airport.

Midland Mayor G. Thane Atkins noted that the goals of the CAF are "to preserve in flying condition a complete collection of combat aircraft" which were flown by all branches of the military service of the United States in World War II.

The CAF perpetuates "in the memory and hearts of all Americans the spirit in which these great planes were flown in a nation's defense," the mayor said.

"The Confederate Air Force...air show...will bring home to every person who attends...the spirit of an era in our nation's history when Americans pulled together to defeat a common enemy."

Bryant noted that the Midland-Odessa Desert Squadron of the CAF's West Texas Wing maintains and preserves the World War II aircraft.

"I've loved airplanes all my life," said Bryant, who cited the "perseverance and commitment" which the CAF evidences by maintaining those 1939-45-era fighters, bombers, trainers, transport and liaison aircraft which "have kept us free."

CAF Col. Arnold Phillips, Desert Squadron leader, accepted the mayors' goodwill in a press conference at Tiger Charter at Midland Regional Airport.

"I look forward to a fantastic airshow here," Phillips said.

Officer wounded, gunman killed

DALLAS (AP) — A policeman here was shot and critically wounded while investigating a disturbance at a roadside residence, before other officers fatally shot his assailant.

Ronald L. Icaro, 23, was being treated today for a shotgun blast to his right temple at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Police said Arthur Lee Harrison, 53, died in the shootout Wednesday night.

Police said the shooting occurred outside Harrison's one-story, frame house after Icaro and his partner, William D. Fries, were dispatched to the neighborhood to investigate a report of a man with a gun.

The officers were flagged down by an area resident who told them that a man had abducted a young woman and taken her into the house.

The two officers requested backup police and at 10:14 p.m., four policemen approached the house from different sides. When they were about 12 feet from the house, police said, a man stepped out onto a porch armed with a shotgun.

The assailant fired at Icaro, who was standing behind a car in the driveway.

"The man came out shooting," said homicide Lt. Jerry Calame. "The officer who was injured was hit with the first or second shotgun blast."

He said officers returned fire, striking Harrison in the head, the left side of the chest and several times in the hips and buttocks.

Harrison was pronounced dead at Parkland shortly after 11 p.m.

SAM KALIL, M.A., M.S.

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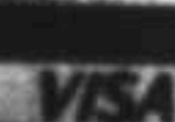
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