

What's inside

San Antonio's Sid Fernandez cools off Cubs with one-hitter as Midland shares first.

SPORTS — 1B

The fashion industry reports stereotyped Japanese women in kimonos are turning their tastes to designer label silk blouses and jeans.

LIFESTYLE — 3C



Dr. David Snyder and another oncologist will open an office separate from the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

LOCAL — 1C

Major airlines eliminate discount fares in an effort to end financial losses.

BUSINESS — 4B

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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Connecticut highway bridge collapses

Three killed, three injured



GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — A 100-foot section of an interstate highway bridge collapsed before dawn today, hurling trucks and cars 70 feet into the Mianus River. Three people were killed and at least three others were critically injured, authorities said.

The three eastbound lanes of the bridge dropped into the river at about 1:30 a.m. on Interstate 95, Connecticut's main highway into New York City some 20 miles to the southwest.

Two tractor-trailer trucks and two cars fell into the water, and Coast Guard and Greenwich police boats searched the river for more motorists who may have been trapped in their cars.

State police spokesman John McLeod confirmed three people died. In addition, two women and one man were taken to the emergency room of Greenwich Hospital in critical condition.

Authorities said they had no idea why the bridge fell apart. The 100-foot section made a clean break with the rest of the bridge.

The 25-year-old bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike was last inspected in September, state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said. "There were problems with the bridge deck, but not with the structure," he said.

The National Transportation Safety Board was sending a team of investigators and Gov. William O'Neill was awakened about 2:30 a.m. and went to the scene.

The accident happened at high tide, when the water is about eight to 10 feet deep, said Lt. Joe Orrico of the Cos Cob Fire Department.

"The bridge is an old bridge. Many people have talked about it needing work for a long time," Orrico said. "I guess it looks like something might get done now."

Gordon Gillman, who lives next to the bridge, said that in recent weeks it had been making "some squeaking noises," which he had reported to the state Transportation Department.

"They said they had been contacted — they'd had people call — and that regular maintenance needed to be done," Gillman said.

Emilio Alvarez said he was sitting with friends on his parents' boat in a slip next to the bridge "when I heard an enormous metal crunching sound."

"The splash was incredible. The whole thing was like an explosion," Alvarez said. "That's when we saw a car going over. Almost immediately, I heard a man and a woman screaming for help. I tried to call to them, but they seemed to be too far away."

One car stopped 10 feet short of the edge, McLeod said. William Anderson, 30, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Shana Kelly, 20, of Atlanta, were en route to Maine when they saw a tractor-trailer jackknife and disappear from the crest of the bridge. They hit the brakes.

The three injured people were identified by David Pace, 27, and his wife, Helen, 23, of Warner Robins, Ga., and Eileen Welden, age unknown, of Darien, Conn.

Greenwich Fire Chief John Titsworth said one car was submerged 40 feet from the east embankment of Riverside, a section of Greenwich. Another was found 30 feet from the east bank on the shore, according to Cos Cob volunteer firefighter Michael O'Connor.

One truck, its cab submerged in the river, rested vertically against a bridge abutment, he said. Another truck was nearby, on its side, partially under water on the east side of the bridge.

The Paces, in a tractor-trailer, were rescued by Greenwich police officers using a private boat. Ms. Welden was alone in a car that flew about 50 yards through the air and landed on the river's bank.

She had to be twisted out of the back window of the car, which had landed on its left side.

McLeod said the westbound section of the highway was intact, but it was closed in both directions and traffic was rerouted.

McLeod said he had contacted New York State Police to help arrange detours for morning traffic to and from New York City.

Bridge disaster

A trailer truck leans against an abutment of the Interstate Highway 95 bridge over the Mianus River near Greenwich, Conn. The bridge collapsed early today, killing three persons and injuring at least three.

AP Laserphoto

'Bad judgment' blamed in handling of rabies case

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

A "bad judgment" call stated by one of Midland County Commissioners Monday didn't set too well with the constable's office.

The commissioners agreed that a decision made by a deputy constable allowing a cat to be shot, rather than tested for rabies was something that happens every now and then — "bad judgment."

During the commissioners' meeting Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muse, of rural Midland County, said they were disappointed with the way the county handled a rabies call.

According to Muse, his daughter was bitten by a stray cat May 26. The bite was not reported to the constable's office until May 29, when the

cat was found dead. Two other cats — one foaming at the mouth, according to the Muses — were found at the same time.

On Wednesday 8-year-old Jodie will receive her last rabies vaccine.

"We got a cat for her a couple of days before she got bit," Muse said. "Then we noticed three other cats hanging around."

Because Mrs. Muse said she thought the cats were related to her daughter's cat, the bite was not reported.

According to the county ordinance, "A person having knowledge of an animal bite or scratch to an individual that the person could reasonably foresee as capable of transmitting rabies or of an animal that person suspects is rabid shall report the incident or animal to the Domes-

tic Animal Control Officer...not later than twenty-four (24) hours from the time of the incident.

"The Domestic Animal Control Officer shall quarantine for at least 10 days any animal that the said Officer has probable cause to believe is rabid or has exposed, bitten or scratched an individual."

According to Constable Tom McGinnis, who is in charge of the county's Domestic Animal Control, there is only "probable cause" if a sick animal bites or scratches a person.

Muse said his daughter discovered the cat that had bitten her was dead. Muse contends the cat was freshly dead, but the report from Austin

stated the cat's brain was filled with maggots.

"We called the city," Muse said. "The city told us to call the county. We did. Meanwhile we found another stray cat — alive, foaming. I put a plastic milk carton (box) over it until the deputy came."

"She (Jodie) is going through rabies shots right now. We came here because we didn't want this to happen to anyone else," Mrs. Muse said.

Because Muse was dissatisfied with the way the constable's office handled the situation, he went to the Midland Animal Control.

"The city said they can't do anything," Muse said. "They said any-

time they've gone out to pick up an animal the county gives them back."

McGinnis interjected that "the city won't respond in the county" and that this was his area.

Commissioner C. Wallace Craig added: "I don't doubt your word about the city, but I want to go on record saying nobody is going to get mad if someone from the city would help. I will offer anytime to help. Give me a ring."

Muse told the commissioners when the deputy constable came out to his home off of County Road 1130 North, he was perturbed with the officer's actions.

"The guy who came out said the (live) cat had distemper. He doesn't have a medical degree. He didn't want to take the live cat."

"Why didn't you (constable's office) pick that one up?" Muse asked McGinnis.

"This is the first I heard of a second cat," McGinnis answered.

County Attorney Scott Henderson interjected that "both cats should have been picked up, and the bite should have been reported within 24 hours."

Mrs. Muse said "there needs to be something open on weekends and holidays for this type of situation."

"I have one man (for rabies)," McGinnis said. "He works five days a week. Another person is on call on the weekends. It's a manpower situation."

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2A)

County clerk honored — See story, Page 1C

Houston's 'space patrol' puts drivers in new orbit

HOUSTON (AP) — Four patrolmen wore yellow space suits — with bubble helmets and giant gloves to match — in a stunt aimed at convincing Japanese television viewers that Houston's traffic cops dress like astronauts.

"We had a ball," said officer John Karshner, who snarled more traffic Monday than he speeded up.

The idea was to fool viewers of the Japanese television show "Is It True or Is It Not?" into believing that the unusual dress was standard because the officers are so close to the Johnson Space Center.

"Traffic, as you might guess, did not move that well," said Sgt. Richard V. Sander, who recruited the four volunteers for the filming. Two other officers in regular uniforms helped keep traffic moving outside camera range.

The stunt was among several filmed in Houston by the show, which has an audience of 50 million people in Japan.

Makoto Kanke, film coordinator for the East Co., which produces the popular show, said the object of the weekly program is to make the viewing audience guess whether similarly improbable scenarios are real or made up.

Celebrity guests appear on each segment and win points toward a grand prize if they choose the correct answers, Kanke said.

He said the show's film crews travel the world searching for new ways to baffle viewers.

The astronaut-officers also faked a traffic arrest, using Sander as the victim, and strode through downtown as if on foot patrol.

Assistant Police Chief John P. Bales approved the film company's request for help in the project and assigned Sander to find the volunteers — officers Karshner, Gary Heerlein and Matt Topalian and Sgt. Tim Ottemeier.

The one-piece nylon suits might be familiar to science fiction fans — they were used in the 1977 movie "Capricorn One."

Near dusk, the film crew rounded up the officers for one last shot in regular blue uniforms for a segment that will presumably be shown after the hoax is revealed.

Game show host Nanase Nakagawa, pointing to Karshner's Houston Police Department "Space City" shoulder patch, cheerfully explained to the Japanese audience that the department indeed has close ties to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Kanke said no broadcast date has been set for the futuristic lawmen, but he is confident most Japanese viewers will believe the spacesuit story.

U.S. Embassy in El Salvador weathers attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The U.S. Embassy was sprayed with gunfire by assailants in two passing vehicles, just after a rocket fired at the building hit a nearby tree and exploded, a U.S. official said.

Embassy spokesman Donald Hamilton said the rocket, fired from the southwest toward the embassy Monday night, exploded when it hit a tree about 40 yards from the embassy wall.

If the rocket hadn't hit the two

tree limbs, about 15 to 20 feet off the ground, "it probably would have hit the embassy," Hamilton said.

He said embassy officials originally thought the explosion had been caused by a bomb but on further investigation determined it was a rocket.

Hamilton said bullets shattered windows of a second-floor office on the southwest corner of the building. Shots were fired from automatic and non-automatic weapons before and after the explosion of the

rocket, he said.

There were no reports of injuries in the attack, which occurred at 9:25 p.m. EDT, Hamilton said.

Witnesses said guards at the embassy apparently returned fire but Hamilton denied this.

Salvadoran national guardsmen arrived at the scene in armored cars after the attack to reinforce security at the embassy, witnesses said.

The embassy is located in a residential district of San Salvador but is surrounded by fortress-like con-

crete walls and is heavily guarded.

The embassy had not been attacked for more than a year, Hamilton said.

The attack occurred just over a month after Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger, deputy chief of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, was killed by gunmen at a university campus in San Salvador. One of the leftist guerrilla groups fighting the government claimed responsibility for the May 23 killing.

Italian party could lose position

ROME (AP) — Italy's long-dominant Christian Democrats suffered their worst showing in a general election and could lose the premier's post, a prospect that triggered waves of panic-selling on the stock market today.

The Communists, despite pre-election polls predicting a substantial loss, held their own in balloting Sunday and Monday, finishing close behind the Christian Democrats but not with enough strength to put together a left-wing coalition.

Italian newspapers and commentators blamed the Cristian Democrats' poor performance on a large protest vote, lack of traditional support from the Roman Catholic Church, economic malaise and a long string of scandals.

The unexpected outcome, heralded by some Italian dailies as "the historic Christian Democrat collapse," plunged stock market prices an average 10 percent in early trading.

Related story, Page 2A

Financial analysts and industrialists in Milan predicted "governability problems" and a setback for the Italian lira on foreign exchange markets. The dollar climbed about 23 points against the lira to reach as high as 1,515 from 1,491.95, on Monday.

On the Milan stock market, Italy's largest, a landslide of sales sent all issues plummeting.

Both the Christian Democrats and the Socialists refuse to invite the Communist Party into a government coalition, and another center-left coalition was expected to be formed — Italy's 44th government since World War II.

A record number of Italians — 16 percent — rejected all the candidates. They either didn't vote or turned in ballots that were blank or marked with caustic comments.

In the last days of the campaign, the Communists renewed charges

that some Christian Democrats were involved with underworld gangs in southern Italy.

It was the first time in the history of the 37-year-old republic that the Christian Democrats got less than one-third of the national vote.

Leaders of all major center-left parties said the only way to assure political stability was to fashion a five-party coalition of the Christian Democrats, Socialists and three small centrist parties — the Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals.

The five parties basically support the United States and NATO, and no major foreign policy changes are expected.

With all the ballots counted, the Christian Democrats suffered a 5.4 percentage point drop from the last election in 1979 to 32.9 percent of votes for the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Parliament.

The Communists, the largest Marxist party in the West, declined slightly from 30.4 to 29.9 percent.

Index	
Bridge.....	5A
Business.....	4B
Classified.....	8C
Comics.....	4A
Crossword.....	4A
Editorial.....	6A
Entertainment.....	7A
Horoscope.....	5A
Lifestyle.....	3C
Local.....	1C
Markets.....	5B
Obituaries.....	2C
Solomon.....	7B
Sports.....	1B
TV Schedule.....	5A

Weather	
Afternoon temperatures	should linger in the 90s through Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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

Property Sales
14x80 mobile
park and storm
682-1874 or

scenic hills with
creation, retire-
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800-797-7420.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Wednesday, June 29
Temperatures Are Averaged



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

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary
AP Laserphoto Map

Showers for the central Plains states from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes, stretching south to Tennessee, are forecast through Wednesday by the National Weather Service.

Slight cooling trend forecast

A slight cooling trend is predicted for the Midland area in the next 24 hours. A high in the upper 90's is forecast Wednesday by the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Airport, with sunny skies and winds from the west at 5-15 mph.

Tonight should be clear and warm with a low in the mid 60's and winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Monday's high of 103 fell three degrees short of the record 106 set in 1980. The overnight low of 61 matched the record low set in 1974.

Midland statistics

FORECAST		Weather elsewhere	
Tuesday		Tuesday	
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.		Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.	
Clear and warm tonight with lows in the mid 60's and winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Sunny and very warm Tuesday with highs in the upper 90's. Winds westerly at 5-15 mph.		Albany	87 56 25 cdy
		Albuquerque	88 61 04 clr
		Anchorage	67 54 cdy
		Asheville	85 68 83 cdy
		Atlanta	88 71 cdy
		Atlantic City	79 70 rn
		Baltimore	92 76 rn
		Billings	78 56 cdy
		Birmingham	87 71 10 cdy
		Boise	75 56 cdy
		Bozeman	74 48 01 cdy
		Boston	94 66 12 cdy
		Brownsville	98 79 cdy
		Buffalo	86 57 142 cdy
		Burlington	74 54 03 cdy
		Casper	62 50 cdy
		Charleston, S.C.	89 75 cdy
		Charleston, W.V.	95 71 07 rn
		Charlotte, N.C.	91 72 cdy
		Cheyenne	51 45 28 cdy
		Chicago	84 63 154 rn
		Cincinnati	91 72 81 cdy
		Cleveland	98 71 114 cdy
		Columbia, S.C.	95 72 cdy
		Dayton	86 69 46 cdy
		Denver	84 70 17 rn
		Des Moines	84 70 17 rn
		Detroit	91 67 254 rn
		Dulles	80 48 cdy
		El Paso	92 56 cdy
		El Paso	92 56 cdy
		Fairbanks	80 62 cdy
		Fargo	90 56 cdy
		Flagstaff	78 42 cdy
		Great Falls	70 54 43 cdy
		Hartford	97 65 84 cdy
		Indianapolis	86 72 02 rn
		Jackson, Miss.	88 74 20 cdy
		Jacksonville	87 70 rn
		Juneau	86 54 rn
		Kansas City	82 71 49 cdy
		Las Vegas	98 71 cdy
		Little Rock	90 70 cdy
		Los Angeles	73 65 cdy
		Louisville	88 72 10 cdy
		Lubbock	01 58 cdy
		Memphis	87 74 02 cdy
		Miami	86 80 03 cdy
		Midwest	74 59 64 rn
		Mobile-St. Paul	89 60 28 rn
		Nashville	88 72 31 cdy
		New Orleans	87 75 137 cdy
		New York	85 74 cdy
		Norfolk	91 74 cdy
		North Platte	89 59 cdy
		Omaha	89 65 27 cdy
		Oklahoma City	83 67 03 cdy
		Orlando	90 74 rn
		Philadelphia	90 75 cdy
		Phoenix	01 58 cdy
		Pittsburgh	90 69 40 cdy
		Portland, Me.	81 58 07 cdy
		Portland, Ore.	78 57 rn
		Providence	84 63 20 cdy
		Raleigh	90 70 cdy
		Rapid City	70 53 cdy
		Reno	85 42 cdy
		Richmond	93 77 cdy
		St. Louis	90 73 09 rn
		San Antonio	83 59 cdy
		San Diego	75 66 cdy
		San Francisco	65 56 cdy
		Seattle	75 54 rn
		St. Petersburg	73 48 cdy
		St. Paul	75 54 rn
		Shreveport	77 74 cdy
		Sioux Falls	71 59 59 cdy
		Spokane	75 54 rn
		Topka	84 68 182 cdy
		Tucson	96 65 cdy
		Tulsa	85 70 08 cdy
		Washington	89 79 cdy
		Wichita	83 66 189 cdy

Texas temperatures

Tuesday		Wednesday	
Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.		Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.	
Abilene	102 71 00	102 71 00	
Alice	99 75 00	99 75 00	
Amarillo	92 57 00	92 57 00	
Austin	93 78 00	93 78 00	
Beaumont	92 79 00	92 79 00	
Brownsville	98 79 00	98 79 00	
Childress	97 mm 00	97 mm 00	
College Station	5 78 00	5 78 00	
Corpus Christi	92 79 00	92 79 00	
Dalhart	85 mm 00	85 mm 00	
Dallas	93 73 03	93 73 03	
Del Rio	105 75 07	105 75 07	
El Paso	92 56 00	92 56 00	
Fort Worth	94 73 30	94 73 30	
Galveston	88 78 00	88 78 00	
Houston	92 79 00	92 79 00	
Longview	91 74 04	91 74 04	
Lubbock	01 58 00	01 58 00	
Lufkin	91 77 00	91 77 00	
Marta	98 74 00	98 74 00	
McAllen	102 77 00	102 77 00	
Midland	103 63 00	103 63 00	
Paducah	90 80 00	90 80 00	
San Angelo	99 58 04	99 58 04	
San Antonio	98 77 00	98 77 00	
Shreveport, La.	91 77 00	91 77 00	
Stephenville	96 84 38	96 84 38	
Texarkana	90 72 05	90 72 05	
Victoria	94 77 00	94 77 00	
Waco	97 73 00	97 73 00	
Wichita Falls	95 65 30	95 65 30	
Wink	90 mm 00	90 mm 00	

Commissioners debate rabies case

(Continued from Page 1A)

He added that because of an overflow problem of rabid animals, "Austin advised we were only to send animals that actually bit someone. The child was bitten on Thursday (May 26). They didn't call until the cat showed up dead on Sunday (May 29)."

"We didn't call because we had just gotten the cat and we thought they were the cat's brothers and sisters," Mrs. Muse said.

When Muse asked the deputy constable to take the "sick" cat with him, his request was denied.

"The cat should have been picked up," said Commissioner Craig. "Bad judgment happens."

According to Muse, he asked Deputy Constable Ron Rice to stay on his property while he shot the cat.

McGinnis said taking the second cat for testing would not have helped Jodie.

"Unless there has been definite exposure, Austin won't take them. This (cat) was not an actual exposure. The cat that had bitten the little girl was our primary concern."

The Muses said they were concerned and did not want this to happen to anyone else.

In an interview after the commissioners' meeting, McGinnis said: "These folks got a chance to express their concern. This is good."

"The county doesn't have an animal control. We don't have an animal control like they do in the city. We have a rabies control."

"We can't go out and pick up every strange animal and have it tested. We can't go out and trap all the skunks in the county. The situation is this: folks have moved out in the county and disturbed the skunks' natural habitat."

In the past if a skunk was sick, it would walk off in the pasture. Now we have residents out there. I never had a call from the old-time ranchers and farmers out there. But these city dwellers who want to live in the country call. We have a bad situation. Something we're going to have to live with."

In response to not taking the second cat for testing as bad judgment, McGinnis said: "The commissioners don't run this office, I do."

Defeat of abortion bill expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate neared a historic vote on an anti-abortion constitutional amendment today with sponsors conceding defeat is likely but saying it "will let people know who is pro-life and who is pro-abortion."

The amendment, which was to come to a vote in late afternoon, would permit Congress and the states to write legislation regulating or banning abortions.

President Reagan was working the telephones in an attempt to sway wavering senators. "There are about 10 senators who have not made up their minds," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who was leading the backers of the amendment. "He has let them know he feels deeply about this."

Hatch conceded the amendment would probably fall short of the two-thirds majority needed but said the vote was only the first of many on the issue.

"It's unlikely for any constitutional amendment to pass the first time it comes up," he said. "This is just debate number one. The issue is not going to go away."

Despite the unhappiness of some anti-abortion senators who don't like the content of this amendment, Hatch was describing it as a litmus test for the movement.

"This is the one single vote that will separate the people who are pro-abortion and delineate those who are pro-life," he said. "Any pro-life senator should vote for this. If they don't this should indicate to the whole country that they aren't pro-life."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., won a commitment from Majority Leader Howard Baker for a vote later this year on his proposal to outlaw abortions by statute. He is one of those who has been unenthusiastic about Hatch's amendment.

"The votes are not here for a constitutional amendment, especially this one," Helms said in a conversation with Baker during the debate. "I have some problems myself with this constitutional amendment."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., principal opponent of the amendment, said it was being advanced because its backers "do not like the morality of the (Supreme Court) decision. It offends their personal or religious or other deeply held views. They want to impose their morality on others who do not share those deeply held views," he said.

"A woman's right to make child-bearing decisions is part of her right to bodily integrity," Packwood said. "Without that freedom there cannot be any equality for women."

The debate and vote are the first on a constitutional amendment to come before the Senate since the 1973 Supreme Court decision, Roe vs. Wade. The court in that case said women are entitled to have abortions if they wish because of the constitutionally protected right to privacy.

Hatch said there are between 1.6 million and 2 million abortions in the United States each year and only 3 percent of those are necessary to save the life of the mother.

On one of five charts he displayed on the Senate floor during Monday's debate, Hatch contended that 97 percent of American women's abortions are performed for economic, social or convenience reasons.

"The United States is the most permissive nation in the world with regard to the practice of abortion," Hatch said.

The amendment, co-sponsored by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., reads simply: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution." It also would have to win passage in the House and ratification by 38 states before becoming law.



Debating a proposed constitutional amendment banning abortion are Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. The two faced off Monday.

Canadian cities divided on issue of abortion, doctors' committees

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO — A long-smoldering debate on abortion has flared up in cities across Canada, inspiring activists on both sides to carry picket signs, press court challenges and risk jail terms to force changes in the law.

Since 1969, the Canadian criminal code has permitted abortion, but only if a committee of doctors at an accredited hospital certifies that the woman's life or health is in danger.

The law is under attack on one side from activists who say abortion on demand is a woman's right, and on the other from those who say it is murder.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who spent 10 months in jail in 1975 despite three acquittals on charges of performing illegal abortions in Montreal, has escalated the battle by opening abortion clinics in Winnipeg and Toronto.

"I believe what we are doing is perfectly legal," Morgentaler told a pro-abortion rally in Toronto. "No longer will women have to beg to committees of strangers to decide whether their pregnancies should be maintained or terminated."

Police have raided the Winnipeg clinic twice since its opening in May. Morgentaler and six members of his staff were charged with conspiracy to perform an illegal abortion, which has a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Morgentaler says he is confident a jury in any major Canadian city will ignore the letter of the law and return innocent verdicts in an abortion case.

His first acquittal in Montreal was overturned by an appeals court, which imposed an 18-month sentence. He served 10 months before the Supreme Court of Canada reinstated the acquittal.

After two more innocent verdicts and a change of government in Quebec, provincial officials dropped all efforts to prosecute abortion cases.

The practical result is that abortion is freely available in Quebec, even in government-run clinics, though the Canadian criminal code is supposed to apply in all provinces.

"It shows how unfair the law is," says Judy Rebeck, a spokeswoman for the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics. "We've been trying to change it through legal channels for 10 years now. We think the majority in this country agrees with us."

The government says 65,127 abortions were performed in Canada in 1981. Another 2,651 Canadian women that year obtained abortions in the United States, where restrictions on abortion have been struck down by the Supreme Court.

Right-to-life activists say few, if any, of the 65,000 abortions performed in a year could be justified on medical grounds to protect the mother. They contend that most of the hospital screening committees in fact do little screening, making

abortion available on demand. The champion of the anti-abortion forces is Joe Borowski, who resigned as Manitoba highways minister in 1971 to protest use of tax money to pay for abortions. The government-run health insurance program, which pays nearly all bills for doctors, hospitals and drugs in Canada, covers abortion like any other medical expense.

He also went on a hunger strike against abortion and has led picketers in front of Morgentaler's Winnipeg clinic.

Along with about a dozen other protesters, Borowski was arrested recently at a sit-in at the Manitoba College of Physicians and Surgeons, which his group says should suspend the licenses of any doctors working at Morgentaler's clinic.

Borowski is also pressing a constitutional challenge to the abortion laws which won nationwide headlines when it went to trial in May in Regina, Saskatchewan, and which may be the vehicle for putting the abortion debate finally to rest.

The judge's ruling is expected this fall, but will almost certainly be appealed by the losing side.

Sensational developments at the trial included testimony from a woman who said God has punished her for having an abortion and from a French geneticist who said 8-week-old embryos "leap for joy" in their mothers' wombs.

Briefing papers may have been found

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyers are forwarding papers to the Justice Department from the files of the President Reagan's campaign officials that could be the missing briefing materials prepared for Jimmy Carter's campaign debate against Reagan.

"We have found some materials but it's not a briefing book as such," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. He said he expected the search for the briefing book to continue.

Speakes also said a briefing book he asked former Carter aides to send to the White House on Monday was being studied by Reagan aides to determine if it was the same as briefing materials they supplied to Reagan during the campaign.

Patrick Caddell, Carter's pollster during the 1980 campaign, provided a black book with a cover letter saying it was the only issue-related briefing material "prepared for and sent to President Carter for that debate."

Caddell also noted that the loose-leaf book, about 3 inches thick, very closely resembled a description of the book given by White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III. Within hours after the White

House received the book, Speakes issued a written statement saying those involved believe it was a "more sensitive" document than the one Reagan aides had during the campaign.

Speakes said that David R. Gergen, assistant to the president for communications, David Stockman, budget director, and Baker had reviewed the Caddell book and concluded it probably wasn't the same one they used to help Reagan prepare for his showdown against Carter.

"Further, the Carter briefing book includes strategic and tactical information that they specifically do not recall having seen: more focused debating points, recommended 'key lines' and 'first hand accounts,' 'questions to ask' in rebuttal, recommended 'challenges,' etc.," said Speakes.

Speakes said the Justice Department was "monitoring the development of information" on the subject. He said Reagan had asked the department to pursue its monitoring "vigorously."

Justice Department officials refused to comment on the matter. Spokeswomen for Gergen, deputy counsel Richard Hauser and counsel

Fred Fielding also would not answer queries. Speakes said Fielding was sending a memorandum to the White House staff asking anyone with information about the matter to contact the Justice Department.

Meanwhile, former Carter campaign director Robert Strauss met Monday with former White House press secretary Jody Powell, Caddell and others to decide what to do about the entire episode.

After their meeting, Strauss, Powell and Caddell separately suggested that a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate since no one acknowledges knowing how Carter's briefing book ended up in the hands of Reagan campaign officials.

Additionally, Caddell said it was "predictable" that after seeing the real Carter briefing book that White House aides would maintain it was not actually the book they had seen nearly three years ago.

Charles Manatt, chairman of the Democratic Party, also called for the appointment of a special prosecutor. Manatt told a news conference the briefing book issue "Republican dirty tricks."

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, at the same news conference urged the administration to "come clean now before this thing builds up into something that none of us want to really see."

"Somebody violated the U.S. Code," the congressman said, adding "maybe that's why the president and others don't want to talk about it. That person should come clean, should tell us who he received it from and did he or did he not pay the person who stole it."

He said CIA Director William Casey, who has said he does not recall where the book came from, should be asked to refresh his memory.

"Allegations were made that material relating to the book was taken from the White House," Strauss said. "None of us know if it was or wasn't. If it was, it raises questions of legality. Our group's judgment is that it is not our authority to investigate or make charges about anybody. That is the responsibility of the Justice Department, possibly a special prosecutor."

Italy's 'clean hands' neo-fascists make surprising gains

By JUAN-CARLOS GUMUCIO
Associated Press Writer

ROME — Running as the "clean hands party" under the leadership of a former Mussolini aide, Italy's neo-fascists made surprising gains in general elections.

As the final results were tallied today from the voting on Sunday and Monday, the Italian Social Movement scored the second biggest gain in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies with a jump from 30 to 42 seats. Its share of the popular vote rose from 5.3 percent in 1979 to 6.8 percent this time.

However, the party remains far

from the threshold of power. It has ruled out joining others in a coalition, saying it is the only genuine opposition force, while the Christian Democrats and other centrist parties refuse to consider the neo-fascists as possible partners.

"We are the only real winners, no question about it," party leader Giorgio Almirante said Monday while supporters — celebrating the party's election gains and Almirante's 69th birthday — broke out champagne in the party's offices in the parliamentary building.

"We intend to maintain our fight for a revision of institutions, a policy of order and for the toughest stand

against organized crime," he said. The party has called for death penalty — outlawed in Italy — for terrorist murderers.

A political analyst close to the Christian Democrats said the neo-fascists received votes that traditionally went to the Christian Democrats. He said some voters perceived the Christian Democrat leadership as having softened its opposition to the Communists.

The Italian Social Movement has 350,000 members. It has called for constitutional changes to allow the popular election of a president — with powers similar to the French president — as a first step to con-

struct a "new republic." The president now is elected by Parliament to a seven-year term and the office is largely ceremonial.

Mussolini, who called himself "Il Duce," or the leader, capitalized on post-World War I disenchantment to become premier of Italy in 1922. He was executed in 1945.

Almirante served as chief of Mussolini's culture ministry. "Throughout the campaign, I presented myself with unsoiled hands... before any speech I showed my hands and the people knew exactly what I meant," he said, referring to scandals that have touched other parties.

Almirante, in a recent interview, said nostalgia for the Mussolini years "has been transformed to a new force" and that "a new form of fascism is setting foot again in the country."

"Years ago people supported us with a nostalgic vote, then we received protest votes. Now, we get the protest and the constructive vote," he said Monday.

Speaking in an office decorated with a picture of Mussolini and photographs of massive fascist rallies during the Mussolini years, regional leader Giuseppe Carlucci said the vote gave "unmistakable signs of what the Italian people really want."

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It's all over for Connors

An AP Sports Analysis By WILL GRIMSLEY

WIMBLEDON, England — Jimmy Connors is gone — a beaten champion who fled like a whelped hound — but Wimbledon still loves him.

This was supposedly the new Connors, mellowed by the years and a married life — since broken — that brought him a son who was the apple of his eye.

But it was the Connors of old — with nasty gestures and court gamesmanship and finally the ultimate insult to Wimbledon and the press, taking off before the sweat was dry on his furrowed forehead.

"He didn't say a word to me," said giant-killer Kevin Curren, a transplanted South African who is a University of Texas graduate now living in Austin, Texas. Curren came away a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 winner.

"WE NORMALLY get along very well. But he did some things to try to shake me up."

"What things?" somebody asked. "I'd rather not say," Curren replied.

"Was it verbal?" came a query. "Yes, verbal," the South African said.

It was also visible. Connors, blown down by Curren's 155 mph service which was never broken, made cute little profane gestures that brought giggles from the crowd.

Someone asked Curren if Connors offered any sort of congratulation after the match.

"No, he just got in his car and left. That's Jimmy."

Connors is indisputably a tennis tiger, one of the toughest competitors in the game. Everybody knows a tiger can't change its stripes.

That's Jimmy. He rose to the position of the world's best player in the mid-1970s as a maverick. He was one of the worst of the game's "Bad Boys." He could make his close friend and one-time running mate, Terrible Ili Nastase, look like an angel.

HE WAS an arrogant, snarling battler who constantly sought to psyche his opponents. He cursed spectators and linesmen alike.

bashed balls at ball boys and spectators and made gestures on the court that would be X-rated in the movies.

Compared with him at the time, John McEnroe took on the image of a saint. After all, the Superbrat bickers and sulks like a spoiled kid on the court, whimpers and moans, throwing unforgivable tantrums, but, once the match was over, he has been able to don a cloak of some respectability.

Win, lose or draw, he has rarely, if ever, refused a press conference. He has swallowed his medicine like a man, looking newsmen squarely in the eye and fielding every barb thrown at him.

Whereas Connors, in his petulance, refused to represent his country in the Davis Cup, McEnroe never turned down a bid and he wore the country's colors proudly.

Still, Jimmy had the crowd — the teeny boppers certainly — in his corner in his fourth-round match on court No. 2, Wimbledon's noisy so-called "jinx court."

THEY FILLED all the seats and crammed the lanes 20 and 30 deep so that there could be no pedestrian traffic movement.

"Come on, Jimmy!" "Go, Jimmy!" came the squeals, loud and unceasing.

When Curren served his thunderbolts — a delivery so devastating that it has yet to be broken in the tournament — someone let out a loud "Boo," attempting to disconcert him.

The umpire stopped play twice to warn that anyone guilty of further distractions would be escorted from the stands by security police.

They kept yelling until Connors netted the last of Curren's explosive services, and a loud moan swept the stands and the SRO crowd outside, who couldn't see but followed the match by ear.

"We like him," said one one young fan in a grade school uniform. "He's been so nice since he married and his wife had a baby."

"He's cool," added another. "Everybody loves Jimmy — we wanted to win and beat McEnroe," said still another.



Jimmy Connors fails to make rendezvous with John McEnroe in Wimbledon finals.

AP Laserphoto

Women's singles nostalgia trip

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Virginia Wade and Billie Jean King have turned the ladies singles in the Wimbledon tennis championships into one big nostalgia trip.

Wade, the last Briton to take the title in 1977, and King, who holds a record 20 Wimbledon titles, upset the form book Monday to move into the quarterfinals.

Wade has appeared in the famed tournament 22 times, while King has been in 21. King defeated No. 7 seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-5, 6-3 while Wade, with another Houdini act, staged off a match point in the final set as she fought back to defeat Eva Pfaff of West Germany 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.

The elimination of the ever-popular Chris Evert Lloyd, the No. 2 seed, followed by that of the No. 13 seed Jo Durie — Britain's main hope before the tournament — left two gaping holes in the ladies singles.

But the performances of Wade and King have sent a wave of excitement through the packed

Wimbledon stands and the British public at large. King, who reached the semifinals here last year, has defeated Elizabeth Sayers, Beth Herr, Rosie Casals and Turnbull on her way to today's quarterfinals in which she will meet Kathy Jordan, conqueror of Lloyd on Friday.

"I'm a bit surprised to be there," she said after beating Turnbull out on court 14 among the throngs of noisy spectators.

"I should have lost to Herr in the second round and I don't think I've been playing great tennis. But I have been surviving and I'm feeling the ball better with each match."

While King, seeded No. 10, might have been expected to get this far, Wade's progress to the last eight was completely unexpected and has been a major bonus for the crowds, always eager to show their patriotism but starved of a British champion since Wade's title six years ago.

A packed No. 2 court cheered her every point Monday and for the second successive match she clawed her way back into a contest that was slipping away from her to reach the quarterfinals for the first time since 1979.

These days, Wade divides her time between television commentating, administrative duties as a member of the All-England Club committee and playing tennis which she says she does "just for fun."

To reach the last eight, she has beaten Amanda Tobin of Australia, Raffaella Reggi of Italy, Andrea Leand and Pfaff, conqueror of Durie in the previous round.

Now she plays Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa to whom she has never lost.

"At the beginning of the tournament I knew I was hitting the ball well," said Wade. "My policy is to try like mad on court but not to worry before or after."

With a semifinal place only one match away, Wade said she has one fear — taking her game too seriously.

"I have to keep reminding myself that it is fun. The moment I start getting serious like the old days, I could have a problem."

Fernandez, Dodgers one-hit Midland Cubs

SAN ANTONIO—Sid Fernandez pitched eight innings of a one-hitter as San Antonio's Dodgers cooled off the red hot Midland Cubs, 4-2, before 1,678 fans here Monday night. The loss dropped Midland into a tie for first place in the Texas League West Division.

Robert Alexander came on in the ninth to complete the gem when Hernandez' arm stiffened up. Alexander notched his 14th save. Hernandez, who recently baffled the Cubs in Midland struck out nine in gaining his seventh win in nine decisions. A few more like this and the Hawaiian will be in Albuquerque, pitching for the AAA Pacific Coast League Dodger farm club.

The Cubs got their only hit in the third inning, when George Borges hit a solo homer.

Tom Byers hit a solo homer for San Antonio in the sixth. The Dodgers scored their first run in the first when Stu Pederson walked and came home on R.J. Reynolds' double and picked up another tally in the fifth when Cecil Espy came home on a double steal.

In the sixth, San Antonio's Scotti Madison, who tripled, scored on Dale

Holman's single.

The Cubs also scored their other run in the third, when A.J. Hill walked, stole second and third and bounded home on Bill Hatcher's groundout.

Fernandez surrendered four walks. Darryl Brooks, 8-5, was the losing pitcher.

The win for the Dodgers squares the six-game series at 1-1.

Midland	ab	r	n	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	n	bi
Loviglio 2b	2	0	0	0	Espy cf	4	0	0	0
Baker cf	4	0	0	0	Paderson lf	3	1	0	0
Hatcher lf	4	0	1	0	Reynolds rf	4	0	2	1
Lombardi 3b	4	0	0	0	Beyers 1b	4	1	2	1
Anioch 1b	4	0	0	0	Madison c	3	1	1	0
LaVigne dh	3	0	0	0	Holman dh	4	0	1	1
Hyman c	3	0	0	0	Sie 3b	1	0	0	0
Borges dh	3	1	1	1	Sheehy 2b	3	1	1	0
Hill ss	2	1	0	0	Allen ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	1	2	Mesa ss	3	0	0	0
					Totals	32	4	7	3

Score by innings: Midland 000 000 000-2; San Antonio 100 012 003-4.

E-See, Sheehy, Hill, Left-Midland 5, San Antonio 6. 2b-Beyers, Reynolds, 3b-Madison, 1b-Borges, 1b-Anioch, 3b-Loviglio, LaVigne, Sheehy 2.

Espy, Midland; Banks lf 9.5; Gerlach 1.0; 0-0-0-0-1.

San Antonio: Fernandez W 7-2; Alexander S-14; Time—2:14. Att.—1,678.

After Sampson, Stipanovich

NBA eyes those guards

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD NEW YORK (AP) — After an early rush of centers and forwards led by Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Steve Stipanovich of Missouri, today's National Basketball Association draft was loaded with potentially solid guards in the early rounds.

There's a preponderance of guards of roughly equal quality," Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the Phoenix Suns, said.

Between 16-24 guards were possibilities for the first two rounds, but only two — Byron Scott of Arizona State and Darrell Walker of Arkansas — were considered by many to be good enough for the top 10 picks.

The San Diego Clippers said Monday they will make Scott the fourth player chosen.

Houston's pick of the 7-foot-4 Sampson and Indiana's choice of the 6-11 Stipanovich were certainties, and the Rockets said Monday they would take Rodney McCray of Louisville as the No. 3 choice.

Last week, San Diego General Manager Paul Phipps said that even though the Clippers were loaded with frontcourt talent — rookie of the year Terry Cummings, Bill Walton, Tom Chambers and Michael Brooks — the team would take a forward in the first round. He mentioned Antoine Carr of Wichita State, Sidney Green of Nevada-Las Vegas and McCray.

On Monday, after the Rockets said they would take McCray with the third pick, Phipps switched signals and said the Clippers would take Scott.

"He's the best guard available, hands down," the San Diego executive said. "And as an athlete, he's better than any of the forwards available."

He said in the week before the draft, the Clippers had many inquiries about a trade for the fourth pick since other teams knew they were in desperate need of backcourt help.

"If we had made every deal we've talked about in recent days, we'd have a 90-man roster now," Phipps said.

Besides Walker and Scott, other top-rated guards are Ennis Whitley of Alabama, Jon Sundvold of Missouri, Dirk Minniefield of Kentucky, John Paxson of Notre Dame, Sidney Lowe of North Carolina State, Rod Foster of UCLA, Jeff Malone of Mis-

issippi State, Derek Harper of Illinois, Howard Carter of Louisiana State, Jim Thomas of Indiana and Glenn Rivers of Marquette.

Indiana decided to take the Stipanovich so he can join with the Pacers' best young players — Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams.

"I would project that he will start for us at center so we can move Williams to forward and Kellogg to small forward," Pacers Coach Jack McKinney said. "We don't really label the positions as power forward or small forward under our system, but for purposes of matching up on defense, we like that front line."

McKinney called Stipanovich the "next-best basketball player in the draft. We have needs at all positions, but getting him gives us more flexibility because he can play forward, too."



JIM MURRAY

USFL, is it fact or failure?

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The USFL, fact or failure? Has it got a future? Has it even got a present?

Is there something faintly unsettling about it — like seeing a polar bear in the Sahara, a unicorn in the garden? Or is it like a white elephant gift — very nice, fellows, but what do we do with it? Where do we put it? Do only mad dogs and Englishmen — and George Allen and the Chicago Blitz — go out in the midday sun? Do those guys really need helmets out there? Do they have any brains really to protect?

Chet Simmons is the commissioner of this through-the-looking-glass kingdom of football. Sometimes, he seems like Lewis Carroll's Red Queen, presiding over this faintly doty realm where everyone accepts the most outrageous nonsense as true and overlooks the relentless eccentricity of the whole thing.

IS THE USFL real, or will it go away when Alice wakes up? Is it the little league that wasn't there? The wrong sport in the wrong season? Or just ahead of its time? Does football have to be a hip-flask and raccoon-coat sport in the John Held Jr. image of its past? Or can the erection of domed stadiums, the revenues from TV, the studio-sport atmosphere, make climate or time of year irrelevant?

It was an audacious idea. Whether its time has come is moot.

Chet Simmons is hardly an impartial observer, a disinterested witness. But he sees himself as ruling a perfectly plausible empire of dedicated

owners and athletes and not a collection of March Hares, Mad Hatters, White Rabbits, a Dormouse or two, a house of cards.

In the first place, he disputes the "wrong time of year" concept, saying, "Baseball's World Series plays clear up to November. Hockey's Stanley Cup plays till June. So does basketball's playoff. The NFL opens up its exhibition season in August. The Super Bowl is almost in February. What is so basically immoral about the USFL championship being played in July?"

BUT DON'T the attendance figures, the ratings numbers indicate a certain dropping off of interest as the temperatures rise, the days grow longer, the beaches and the picnics beckon?

"Attendance is soft in the major cities, and we think we know why," counters Commissioner Simmons. "It's not that we compete with other recreations. We compete for ink. The sports pages in New York, Chicago, L.A. are given over to competing sports. The hype just isn't there. You can have a good product, a new product. But you've got to get the public interested in it, involved in it. Any new entertainment needs that boost. Anyone in Hollywood can tell you word of mouth can do wonders. But first, you got to get someone in the theater."

But shouldn't television do that? Shouldn't a tie-up with a major network (ABC) take care of the exposure problem?

The ratings were extraordinary when we started out — a 14 rating," Simmons said. "But this was a function of the up-front hype of the new league and the controversy over the signing

of Herschel Walker. A 14 (14 percent share of all TV households) ranks with NFL numbers.

"But we knew that couldn't continue. ABC projected if they ended up with a 5 rating, they would consider the experiment a success. They ended up with a 6.5 rating.

"Where the sport has not had major competition for space in the papers, in Tampa and in Denver, where they have minor league competition and where they just love football and can't get enough of it, we have done fantastically. Denver is a place where the Broncos sell out 75,000 season seats."

IS THE product inferior?

"It's all relative. They're playing football, they're wearing matched uniforms, they're fielding certified stars, All-Americans. You have to remember they said the AFL was playing a brand of inferior football. Then they got in the Super Bowl and began cllobbering the older league. I would say I am distressed at conservative games. That's not how the AFL made its reputation. I don't think the public likes 12-6 games. But defense is easier to teach than offense. Takes less imagination. That's why I like coaches like your L.A. Express' Hugh Campbell. You're not going to get by-the-book football."

What would he otherwise like to see changed for his league's survival as it comes up to its championship games?

"I'd like to see you interviewing Jojo Townsell or Hugh Campbell or Kelvin Bryant or Anthony Carter or Gary Anderson instead of me. I mean, MGM sold Clark Gable and not L.B. Mayer, didn't it?"

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL— Pirates-Cubs 3 p.m. WGN.
Astros-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Wednesday
BASEBALL—Pirates-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.
Astros-Braves, 4:35 p.m., TBS.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Midland Cubs at San Antonio.

The Quotebook...

"Twenty years ago, you did nothing in the off-season; you waited until spring to get into shape. When I was with the Dodgers, some of the old hands told me that Jackie Robinson, for instance, used to come to camp at 240 pounds." Tommy John, on why major leaguer players are lasting longer nowadays.

Baseball Today...

1907 — The Washington Senators stole 13 bases against catcher Branch Rickey in a 16-5 victory over the New York Yankees.
1910 — Joe Tinker of the Chicago Cubs became the first major leaguer to steal home twice in the same game.



Hey, Rangers can't win 'em all, Doug...3B.

Did You Know?...

"On The Bill Daly" is a horsing-around phrase meaning taking the lead at the break and holding it.

Monday's Stars...

PITCHING — Bruce Kison, Angels, who had come off the disabled list earlier in the day, pitched seven shutout innings, allowing just two hits, as California beat Texas 8-0.
HITTING — Carney Lansford, A's, belted a solo homer and a three-run double as Oakland defeated Kansas City 7-1.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Texas League

By Associated Press	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	3	1	.750	1
Shreveport	4	1	.800	0
Jackson	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Tulsa	3	3	.500	2
WEST				
Midland	5	3	.625	
El Paso	5	3	.625	
Santonia	4	4	.500	1
Beaumont	2	6	.250	3

USFL

Atlantic	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	2	0	.882
Boston	10	7	0	.588
New York	8	9	0	.469
Washington	3	14	0	.176

Minor Leagues

Eastern League	W	L	T	Pct.
Glens Falls	8	10	0	.444
Reading	7	10	0	.412
New Britain	7	10	0	.412
Worcester	7	10	0	.412

MJTC Tennis

Here are the results of this weekend's Midland Junior Tennis play.

BOYS
16 & Under
Semifinals: Kyle Unterbrink d. Adam Taraska, 6-1, 6-0; Jeff Menden d. Jeff Gilbert, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.
Finals: Unterbrink d. Menden, 6-2, 6-1. Consolation: Joey Robert d. Rodney Allen, 6-3, 6-1.

Transactions

BASEBALL—American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Reinstated Bruce Kison, pitcher, from the disabled list. Designated for assignment Dave Goltz, pitcher.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Willie Randolph, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Barry Evans, infielder, from Columbus of the International League.

BMX Races

Chaparral BMX Races, June 20:
9-9 Open—Chris Torgensen, 2. Chris Smith, 10-11 Open—Paul Paves, 2. Wes Galloway, 3. David Lord, 14-15 Open—1. Jim Vennerloch, 2. Paul Agger, 3. Eric Robb, 7-8 Beginners—1. Shawn Wilson, 2. Phil Anderson, 3. Marshall Dixon, 11-12 Beginners—1. Ray Ferri, 2. Brandon Tate, 3. Scott Woodruff, 13-18 Beginners—1. Dave Lindahl, 2. Charles Warren, 3. Bobby Taboada, Cruiser—1. Steve Stovall, 2. Tony Hill, 3. D.J. Randolph, 19-21 Girls—1. Melissa Randolph, 2. Heather King, 3. Yvonne Portillo, 8-10 Novice—Jason Mayo, 2. Chris Smith, 3. Justin West, 13-15 Novice—Fabio Urias, 2. Elton Watson, 3. Scott Smith, 13 Novice—1. Mike Hoglund, 2. John Mayo, 3. Paul Raven, 9 Expert—Joel King, 2. Chris Torgensen, 3. Byron Wingo, 14 Expert—Jim Vennerloch, 2. Ronnie Higgenbotham, 3. Steve Graham, Big Wheels—1. Scott Wilson, 2. Joel Tate, 3. Mark Calley.

Ruidoso Entries

Thursday's Ruidoso entries:
First—(Fifty mds, 3Y, 85 fur) —Derby Deb, Last Dedication, South Rail, E. Bar Precner, Totolowah, Ellis Priestley, Singing Blade, Ms. Skeet D., Prover Me Apache, Me No Something.
Second—(Cimg PVO up 5% fur) —Pricely Salute, Barafoot Okie, Never Bending, Octaviano, Little Joseph, Bay Joyous, Plucked, Paso Lester, Easy Jester, Unique Misa.
Third—(QH mds, 2Y, 400 yds) —Luis Warrior, Chico Sharp, Master Maria, Kallias Angel, Miss Whiz N Bird, Khulu, Diamond Delight, Jeans Rowdy, Rookatee, Hayburg Strutter.

Arkansas, Jackson win Texas contests

By Associated Press
Arkansas edged Shreveport 2-1, Jackson defeated Tulsa 4-2 and El Paso trounced Beaumont 12-3 in Texas League games Monday.

Second baseman Terry Pendleton and catcher Mark Salas hit triples and Don Mazilli smashed a homer in the fifth inning to lead Shreveport.

Dan Cox, 5-2, picked up the win. The loss went to John Violette, 3-2, pitching in relief for starter Dave Wilhelm, who worked seven innings.

Connors bows

By Associated Press
TENNIS
WIMBLEDON, England — Kevin Curren hammered top-seeded Jimmy Connors, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, and knocked him out of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Baseball College

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State University catcher Robbie Wine has been chosen as the College Baseball Player of the Year by The Sporting News.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — France came back from a seven-point half-time deficit to upset Finland 58-56 in the William Jones Cup Women's Basketball Championships.

SCRATCHPAD

Expos' Raines earns honors

From wire reports
Montreal's Tim Raines, who broke up a scoreless game June 22 with a two-out grand slam homer in the bottom of the ninth, was named National League Player of the Week ending June 26. During the week, he stole 11 bases, batted .432 (16-for-37) with the one homer, three doubles, eight runs scored and six RBI — two of which won games.

Toronto's Cliff Johnson, who hit .500 from June 20-26, was named American League Player of the Week, going 11-for-22.

American League attendance soared past the 1 million mark for the second consecutive week and approached 10 million for the season, the league announced. Paid attendance last week was 1,138,493, just 22,698 short of the single week high mark set last year in July 5-11.

General

UNew Mexico women's AD Linda Estes told a high school coaches seminar that the NCAA was not to be perfect, but it's miles ahead of the AAUW, claiming, the AAUW's philosophy "was not set up to promote women's athletics, but to restrict it." She said under the AAUW, there were no athletic scholarships for women and the organization frowned on any kind of scholarship to a woman student who also happened to be an athlete.

Golf

Seve Ballesteros dropped a lawsuit that charged R.J. Reynolds Tobacco with using his likeness without permission in advertising for Vantage cigarettes. Ballesteros, who charged that the advertisements had violated his civil rights, filed the lawsuit June 7 at U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

What was wrong with Keith?

By AP Sports Analysis
By JOHN NELSON
Was there something wrong with Keith Hernandez? Was it halitosis or the heartbreak of psoiasis? Didn't he get along with St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog, or were there some mysterious skeletal remains stashed in a dark corner of Hernandez's past?

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Golf Stax

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Statistical leaders on the Professional Golfers Association Tour through the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic.

Scoring Leaders
1. Lanny Wadkins, 70.68, 2. Ray Floyd, 70.74, 3. Calvin Peete, 70.98, 4. Ben Crenshaw, 70.90, 5. Don Pooley, 70.98.

Barrett wins 3rd Gold

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Giant-killer Bill Barrett scored his second victory over a favored opponent and Michelle Richardson and Jeff Kostoff each won their third gold medals as swimming competition concluded at the National Sports Festival with upbeat performances and some downbeat prophecies.

Barrett became the third prominent U.S. swimmer to express a desire to retire before the 1984 Olympics. Steve Lundquist and Rowdy Gaines earlier said they had grave doubts about whether they wanted to continue training for another year.

But Barrett also conceded that his victory Monday night in the 100-meter freestyle — in a festival-record time of 51.30 seconds — might give him the momentum he needs to carry over into 1984.

RICHARDSON, 14, of Miami, Fla., claimed her third festival gold medal by capturing the 1,500-meter freestyle, while Kostoff, 17, of Upland, Calif., also made it a triple by winning the men's event at the same distance. Kostoff was named the festival's outstanding swimmer.

Another meet record fell Monday night in speed skating. Bonnie Blair, a 21-year-old from Champaign, Ill., who is considered America's best bet for an Olympic speed-skating medal next winter, won the women's 500 meters in 50.99 seconds, blitting the old mark set by Lydia Stephens at last year's festival.

The ice at the Broadmoor World Arena was unusually fast, as Stephens, the runner-up from Northbrook, Ill., and third-place Gloria Bogacki

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Golf Stax

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SW Rifle, Mod. 1500, 243, 270, 30-06, 7 mm Mag. \$299.95 Save \$60.00

Rem. Mod. 1100 Shotgun, 12 & 20 Ga. \$329.95 Save \$90.00

Rem. Mod. 870 Shotgun, 12 & 20 Ga. \$290.95 Save up to \$50.00

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Local's mid-morning markets reports

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC prices for various stocks like ACI, AFB, AFB, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including Fidelity, American Funds, and others.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings with company names and prices.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock listings.

Over the Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock listings.

Quotations from the NASD

Table of NASD quotations for various commodities and securities.

Over the Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock listings.

Business Mirror Emotions more important than affordability

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — One thing that government has demonstrated well over the years is the tendency to deal with painful financial problems from a short-term political perspective.

Financial problems are a pain, as anyone can attest, and in a credit-granting society their solutions are postponable, even if postponement only makes matters worse in the end, whenever that comes.

And so they are postponed, and the pain piles up. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 12.22 to 1,229.47, for its biggest drop since it took a 19.33-point tumble June 7.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 69.36 million shares, down from 80.81 million Friday and the lightest since a 67.71 million-share day on April 8.

In credit market activity Monday, rates on short-term Treasury bills rose as much as 10 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, dropped about \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.



Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

PEW ARRAS ELBA GAPE CHANT NEAR LEPSE CESTIA DIALI LALO NEITHERWORLD ARMBRETS LAWL DOETS USTENLIS SCOLD GNATIS NOT COWD GOILS LENA UN CHATE SAIBH DESOLATE HARE

ANSWER TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

JUNE 27

ANDREWS COUNTY
Callaway Production Co. No. 1 Cowden 'A' PD 11,200; total depth 9,958 feet, waiting on completion well.

BORDEN COUNTY
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 D. Everett PD 9,700; total depth 4,400 feet, made 600 feet in 24 hours, drilling in lime, deviation 1 degree at 4,150 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 8 Nellie Tucker 'C' PD 4,050; drilling 3,620 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate 'A' PD 8,200; has been completed, final report.
TXO Production Co. No. 3 Arco '17' PD 7,100; shut in.

CULBERSON COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 10 Catlow State 'A' PD 3,800; plug back total depth 3,548 feet, shut down.

DAWSON COUNTY
Earle M. Craig Jr. No. 1-43 Lightning PD 12,400; new location 6/21/83.
Fairchild Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Burkett PD 7,500; being operated.

DECATUR COUNTY
Clear Operating Co. No. 1 Whitten PD 7,500; pumping.

DEKALB COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 1 Byman PD 7,360; drilling 4,363 feet.

DEKALB COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Whitten PD 7,500; Spudded 6/25/83, new drilling 2,650 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cilia Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 6-03 Dora Roberts Ranch Unit PD 10,800; new location 6/19/83.

EDDY COUNTY
W.A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1 Goodship Federal PD 11,900; location, waiting on permit to drill.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer Federal PD 14,300; shut in.

GAINES COUNTY
BTA Oil Producers No. 1-J 7810 JV-P Corner PD 12,550; new location 6/22/83.
Durham Inc. No. 1 McKenzie Draw PD 13,000; new location 6/18/83.

GARZA COUNTY
Energy Reserves Group No. 1 Thelott PD 8,700; drilling 5,750 feet, anhydrite.

GARZA COUNTY
WTC Exploration Inc. No. 1 Lazy J L PD 8,800; new location 6/21/83.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Amigo Petroleum & K&L Energy No. 1 Janice Loyde PD 3,850; new location 6/2/83.
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8207 JV-P Shannon PD 7,700; new location 6/8/83.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Gully Oil Co. No. 1 Calverly 4 PD 10,000; drilling 9,850 feet.
Monasato Oil Co. No. 2 G. Brunson PD 8,000; total depth 4,550 feet, waiting on cement, ran 9 5/8 inch casing set at total depth.
Tensco Inc. No. 1 Glasscock 'L' Fee PD 11,500; total depth 8,262 feet, plug back 8,165 feet, ran 5 inch liner, now shut in.

KENT COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Spira Estate PD 7,600; total depth 7,702 feet, waiting on completion well.
Tensco Inc. No. 1 Glasscock 'L' Fee PD 11,500; total depth 8,262 feet, plug back 8,165 feet, ran 5 inch liner, now shut in.

KING COUNTY
Fairchild Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Bacon PD 3,800; new location 6/14/83.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Lee 'AG' State PD 10,900; total depth 10,500 feet, plugged back 9,988 feet, casing pressure 1,740 pounds, bled to frac tank, recovered 764 barrels water, 39 barrels oil in 22 hours, 370 barrels load water less 15 hours flow 170 barrels (34 barrels oil, 136 barrels water) flow rate 7-9 barrels/hour, now flowing well to frac tank.

LEA COUNTY
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Madera '28' Federal PD 13,500; shut in.

LEA COUNTY
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Pitchfork Federal Com 34 PD 15,800; shut in.

LOVING COUNTY
American Trading & Production Co. No. 2-A-4 Liberty PD 20,000; flow testing well.
H. L. Brown, Jr. No. 2 Robinson: 6 PD 7,500; may spud next month.
Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Reed Estate '27' PD 18,000; drilling 9,482 feet.

LYNN COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 S.S. Miller PD 9,000; new location 6/24/83.

MARTIN COUNTY
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt 'A' PD 12,500; waiting on completion unit.

MIDLAND COUNTY
OGE Drilling Inc. No. 1 Lindsey PD 12,000; waiting on pulling unit.

PECOS COUNTY
Dinero Operating No. 1 Aminoff P1 Trees State No. 64; waiting on orders.
Jack G. Elam No. 1 Smith 'A' PD 8,500; new location 6/18/83.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University 'EU'; waiting on completion unit.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hayter State 28 PD 16,500; total depth 14,742 feet, shut in.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 3,550; Perforations: 3,400-3,418. Acid: 3,500 gallons. Frac 6,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 6/22/83. Pumping 16 barrels oil, 18 Mcf of gas, 127 barrels water daily. Gravity 37.6. Gas/oil ratio 1,000:1.
Formation tops: Bell Canyon Sand 4,717, Ford Shale 4,800, Cherry Canyon 5,671.

PECOS COUNTY
Jessa Burner (Delaware 3800)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Lee 'BM' (NCT-8): 1,980 ft. 660 ft. of lease, sec 41, blk 57, T-1-N, T&P, 8 a Ora. TD 3,300. PB 3,853. Elev. 2,970. Completed 6/16/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,999. Perforations: 3,784-3,791. Acid: 350 gallons. Frac 6,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 6/18/83. Flowing 198 barrels oil, 285 Mcf of gas, 112 barrels water daily on 24/84 inch choke. Gravity 38.8. Gas/oil ratio 1,439:1.
Formation tops: Cherry Canyon 3,615.
Kee Regan (Delaware)
Pitts Energy Co. No. 1 Ritchey: 330 ft. & f.w. of lease, sec 18, blk 56, T&P, 8 a Ora. TD 3,530. PB 3,490. Elev. 2,831. Completed 6/20/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,550. Perforations: 4,770-4,780. Acid: 8,800 gallons. Frac 10,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 6/22/83. Pumping 16 barrels oil, 18 Mcf of gas, 127 barrels water daily. Gravity 37.6. Gas/oil ratio 1,000:1.
Formation tops: Bell Canyon Sand 4,717, Ford Shale 4,800, Cherry Canyon 5,671.

PECOS COUNTY
Wagner & Brown Inc. No. 150 George Gilman: 660 ft. & f.w. of lease, sec 50, blk 5, H&GN, 5 a Pecos, TD 5,980. PB 5,767. Elev. 2,624. Completed 6/15/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 5,969. Perforations: 4,770-4,780. Acid: 8,800 gallons. Frac 10,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 6/22/83. Pumping 16 barrels oil, 18 Mcf of gas, 127 barrels water daily. Gravity 37.6. Gas/oil ratio 1,000:1.
Formation tops: Bell Canyon Sand 4,717, Ford Shale 4,800, Cherry Canyon 5,671.

REEVES COUNTY
Balmorhea Ranch (Cherry Canyon)
Wagner & Brown Inc. No. 1203 Wadley: 467 ft. 2,130 ft. of lease, sec 203, blk 13, H&GN, 8 a Pecos, TD 5,945. PB 5,868. Elev. 2,520. Completed 6/20/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 5,945. Perforations: 6,773-6,775. Acid: 3,600 gallons. Frac 14,500 gallons and 13,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 6/22/83. Pumping 10 barrels oil, 10 Mcf of gas, 127 barrels water daily. Gravity 37.5. Gas/oil ratio 1,000:1.
Formation tops: 3A Sand 5,738, 3B Sand 5,796, Manzanita Lime 6,863.

REEVES COUNTY
Matrix Co. No. 1 Bowman: 330 ft. & f.w. of lease, sec 15, blk 3, H&T, 1 1/2 w Imperial, TD 1,941. Elev. 2,398. Completed 5/21/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,922. Perforations: 1,896-1,941. Acid: 2,500 gallons. Frac 10,000 gallons and 10,500 pounds sand.
Potentialized 5/26/83. Pumping 23 barrels oil, 14 Mcf of gas, 28 barrels water daily. Gravity 34.8. Gas/oil ratio 808:1.
Formation tops: Yates 1,340, Queen 1,820.

REEVES COUNTY
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 McAllister-B: 1,960 ft. 1,960 ft. of lease, sec 33, blk 37, T-1-S, 10 ne Midland, TD 11,900, oil.
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 McAllister-B: 1,960 ft. 1,960 ft. of lease, sec 33, blk 37, T-1-S, 10 ne Midland, TD 11,900, oil.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Tatum: 960 ft. & f.w. of lease, sec 13, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 3 se Midland, TD 9,700, oil. Elev. 2,775.

STERLING COUNTY
Wildcat
Rendova Oil Co. No. 1 Horwood: 660 ft. 660 ft. of lease, sec 21, blk 12, S.P. RR, 4 se Sterling City, TD 8,200, oil.
Cunger (Penn)
C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 2 Gunter '25': 1,980 ft. 2,265 ft. of lease, sec 25, blk 22, H&T, 9 sw Sterling City, TD 8,400, oil. Elev. 2,644.

WARD COUNTY
Ward-Estes, North
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 264 E.W. Estes: 990 ft. 500 ft. of lease, sec 28, blk 8-29, P&L, 7 a Wickliff, TD 7,600, oil.

WINKLER COUNTY
Wildcat
Jack N. Blair No. 2-19 Vest Ranch: 860 ft. 860 ft. of lease, sec 19, blk B-9, P&L, 25 eee Kermit, TD 9,100, oil. Elev. 2,918.

WINKLER COUNTY
Vesimoor
Deely Oil Co. No. 1 D.C. Zant: 200 ft. 200 ft. of lease, sec 29, blk 32, T&P, 4 e Vesimoor, TD 7,861, plugged abandoned.

COMPLETIONS

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wildcat
Devils Oil Co. No. 03 Lolo Blotack: 1,100 ft. & f.w. of lease, sec 7, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 12 ne Garden City, TD 11,150, PB 11,200, Elev. 2,542KB. Completed 10/1/82.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 11,139. Perforations: 9,976-10,002. Acid: 19,000 gallons.
Potentialized 1/12/83. Flowing 13.8 barrels oil, 84 Mcf of gas, 6.9 barrels water daily on 10 5/8 inch choke. Gravity 52.8. Gas/oil ratio 5,086:1.
Formation tops: Strawn Lime 9,976, Band Line 10,243, Mississippian Lime 10,550.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock
John Otle Cole No. 2 Doris Chalk 'C': 330 ft. 330 ft. of lease, sec 94, blk 29, W&NW, 11 e Forsan, TD 2,481, PB 2,481, Elev. 2,484.7. Completed 6/21/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 2,491. Perforations: 2,186-2,380. Acid: 2,500 gallons. Frac 40,000 gallons and 83,000 pounds sand.
Potentialized 6/2/83. Pumping 60 barrels oil, 110 barrels water daily.
Formation tops: Redbeds 1,630, Anhydrite and Shale 1,631, Shale 2,129.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Turner Gregory (Clearfork)
Abraxas Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Poor Farm C: 330 ft. 990 ft. of lease, sec 17, blk 26, T-1-N, T&P, 10 sec 21, blk 34, T-2-N, T&P, 1 a Knott, TD 10,800, oil. Elev. 2,561.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Great Western Drilling Co. No. 3 Leonard M. Allan: 2,067 ft. 860 ft. of lease, sec 41, blk 37, T-1-N, T&P, 9 ne Midland, TD 9,100, oil. Elev. 2,729.

MARTIN COUNTY
Mid-Mar, East (Fusselman)
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 McAllister-B: 1,960 ft. 1,960 ft. of lease, sec 33, blk 37, T-1-S, 10 ne Midland, TD 11,900, oil.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Tatum: 960 ft. & f.w. of lease, sec 13, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 3 se Midland, TD 9,700, oil. Elev. 2,775.

STERLING COUNTY
Wildcat
Rendova Oil Co. No. 1 Horwood: 660 ft. 660 ft. of lease, sec 21, blk 12, S.P. RR, 4 se Sterling City, TD 8,200, oil.
Cunger (Penn)
C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 2 Gunter '25': 1,980 ft. 2,265 ft. of lease, sec 25, blk 22, H&T, 9 sw Sterling City, TD 8,400, oil. Elev. 2,644.

WARD COUNTY
Ward-Estes, North
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 264 E.W. Estes: 990 ft. 500 ft. of lease, sec 28, blk 8-29, P&L, 7 a Wickliff, TD 7,600, oil.

WINKLER COUNTY
Wildcat
Jack N. Blair No. 2-19 Vest Ranch: 860 ft. 860 ft. of lease, sec 19, blk B-9, P&L, 25 eee Kermit, TD 9,100, oil. Elev. 2,918.

WINKLER COUNTY
Vesimoor
Deely Oil Co. No. 1 D.C. Zant: 200 ft. 200 ft. of lease, sec 29, blk 32, T&P, 4 e Vesimoor, TD 7,861, plugged abandoned.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Dollard (Clearfork)
Union Oil Company of California No. 826C Dollard Unit: 1,260 ft. 2,490 ft. of lease, sec 16, blk A-52, P&L 34 sw Andrews, TD 6,970, oil.
Union Oil Company of California No. 1423C Dollard Unit: 75 ft. 2,850 ft. of lease, sec 16, blk 'A'-52, P&L 34 sw Andrews, TD 6,975, oil.
Union Oil Company of California No. 1424C Dollard Unit: 1,252 ft. 2,825 ft. of lease, sec 16, blk A-52, P&L 34 sw Andrews, TD 7,000, oil.
Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 4724 Fullerton Clearfork Unit: 618 ft. 825 ft. of lease, sec 41, blk 13, U.S., 17 ne Andrews, TD 7,400, oil.

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith (Devonian)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1378 C.A. Goldsmith: 125 ft. 125 ft. of lease, sec 8, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 5 se Goldsmith, TD 6,740, oil.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Blotack Lake, S.E. (Wolfcamp)
BTA Oil Producers No. 2 8102 JV-P Gibson: 1,787 ft. 2,518 ft. of lease, sec 38, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 7 ne Garden City, TD 9,350, oil. 2,721.
Blotack Lake, S. (Wolfcamp)
BTA Oil Producers No. 2 7813 JV-P Calverly 26: 660 ft. & f.w. of lease, sec 26, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 6 ne Garden City, TD 8,400, oil. Elev. 2,649.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Wildcat
The Anschutz Corp. No. 9-21 Fassen: 1,980 ft. 467 ft. of lease, sec 21, blk 48, T-1-S, T&P, 6 ne Midland, TD 13,500, oil. Elev. 2,871.

HOWARD COUNTY
Wildcat (dependent)
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Clay: 467 ft. 1,320 ft. of lease, sec 21, blk 48, T-1-S, T&P, 6 ne Midland, TD 13,500, oil. Elev. 2,871.

PLUGGED WELLS

DAWSON COUNTY
Robert Griffin No. 1 Cline PD 9,133: 1,960 ft. 860 ft. of lease, sec 10, blk 35, T-5-N, T&P, 3 e Lamesa, 9, 133, plugged abandoned.
Completed 5/9/83. Plugged 6/10/83.

ECTOR COUNTY
Foster
Wayman W. Buchanan No. 1 Cowden-Oliver 'A': 330 ft. 840 ft. of lease, sec 43, T-2-S, T&P, 8 a Odessa, TD 4,317, perforations 4,261-4,284, plugged, abandoned.
Completed 12/13/79. Plugged 6/13/83.

GARZA COUNTY
Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 H.C. Lewis: 660 ft. 660 ft. of lease, sec 47, blk 8, H&GN, 16 ne Post, 8, 190, plugged, abandoned.
Completed 5/7/83. Plugged 5/8/83.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wildcat
L&B Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 Hirt: 467 ft. 467 ft. of lease, sec 21, blk 35, T-4-S, T&P, 9 sw Garden City, TD 11,190, plugged, abandoned.
Completed 6/8/83. Plugged 6/10/83.
J. R. Porter No. 1 Edwards: 1,980 ft. 660 ft. of lease, sec 13, blk 34, T-3-S, T&P, 6 ne Garden City, TD 3,835, perforated 1,529-3,835, plugged, abandoned.
Completed 5/31/83. Plugged 6/1/83.

HOWARD COUNTY
Vesimoor
Deely Oil Co. No. 1 D.C. Zant: 200 ft. 200 ft. of lease, sec 29, blk 32, T&P, 4 e Vesimoor, TD 7,861, plugged abandoned.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (TA)
HCW Exploration Inc. No. 2 C. Griffin Estate: 1,441 ft. 1,199 ft. of lease, sec 138, blk A, M. Curtis, 5 w Corzan, TD 4,465, plugged, abandoned.
Completed 6/3/83. Plugged 6/5/83.
R.K. Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Amoco 13: 660 ft. 660 ft. of lease, sec 13, blk 36, T-2-N, T&P, 3 ne Lenora, TD 11,800, plugged, abandoned.
Completed 6/18/83. Plugged 6/20/83.

PECOS COUNTY
Leon Valley (O'Brien)
Bush Exploration Co. No. 9-A Arbusto Energy University: 467 ft. 467 ft. of lease, sec 9, blk 28, UL, 3 sw Ft. Stockton, perforations 2,990/2,702, TD 2,706, plugged, abandoned.
Completed 9/15/80. Plugged 5/24/83.

STERLING COUNTY
Water (Wolfcamp)
Tucker Drilling Co. No. 3 Collins Ranch '59': 1,980 ft. 660 ft. of lease, sec 59, blk 17, S.P. RR, 16 sw Sterling City, TD 8,650, plugged, abandoned.
Completed 6/3/83. Plugged 6/3/83.

WINKLER COUNTY
Wildcat
Jack N. Blair No. 1-19 Vest Ranch: 860 ft. 860 ft. of lease, sec 19, blk B-9, P&L, 25 eee Kermit, perforations 8,485-8,498, 4,490-1,000, TD 8,725, plugged, abandoned.
Completed 6/22/83. Plugged 6/10/83.

Gramm sees no gas bill

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Phil Gramm, R., College Station, who was kicked off the rolls of the House Energy and Commerce committee when he left the Democratic party earlier this year, said that he will be put back on that committee when the House is organized next time.

The Republicans will put him on, he said.

Gramm is experienced in oil and gas matters as an economist and as a consultant on oil and gas matters for government and private industry before he came to Congress.

He deplored Monday that there may not be any gas deregulation bill passed in this Congress. "I think we will be in a stalemate and as a result no legislation will be passed," he said.

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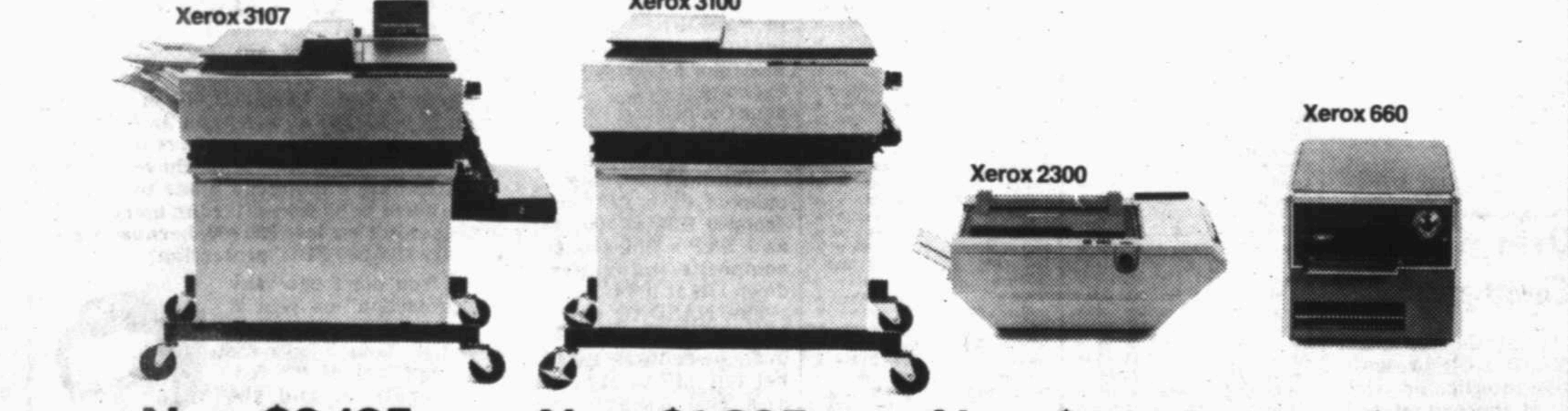
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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Purpose of boxing to injure opponent

Dear Dr. Solomon: I suppose that when some people have nothing to complain about, they have to find something. Now they're after boxing. What's wrong with boxing? There is always a doctor present at a fight, and I have seen many fights stopped because a fighter was hurt. If these people can outlaw boxing, next they'll get after football. Do you see any harm in boxing? — Rennie, Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Rennie: Without getting into a discussion as to whether boxing should be outlawed, I will simply make three observations. First, unlike football, the purpose in boxing is to injure the opponent.

Second, when a fighter is struck repeatedly on the head, particularly when he is hit hard enough to cause a loss of consciousness, some degree

of brain injury is inevitable. Third, having a physician present at a fight is better than not having a physician present at a fight, but no physician can repair irreversible brain damage.

Dear Dr. Solomon: You answered something like this before, but I would like to know the latest on vasectomies. If I recall correctly, you once wrote about monkeys who had vasectomies and then had some trouble later on. But you also wrote that men are not monkeys. (I might disagree with you on this but that's another story.) Anyway, my husband is planning on having it done and I'd like to know if it is a good idea. — Mrs. G.T., Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Mrs. T.: Whether vasectomy is a good idea depends on the individual patient and his unique

circumstances. No procedure, no matter how effective, can be said to be good for everyone. But vasectomy does not appear to cause cardiovascular problems in men even though it has been found to lead to atherosclerosis in monkeys.

As for the similarity between men and monkeys, I'd better pass on that one since strictly speaking it is not a medical problem.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Do people with high blood pressure get more headaches than other people? I seem to be getting more headaches since I found out that I have high blood pressure. — Alfred, Port Arthur, Texas

Dear Alfred: Dr. Edward D. Freis, of Washington, D.C., believes that the incidence of headache is about the same in hypertensive patients as

in individuals with normal blood pressure. However, patients with severe hypertension may be more susceptible to headaches.

For Mrs. R.E. Little Rock, Ark.: A number of physical problems in children have a psychological component. They include gastrointestinal disorders, uncontrolled juvenile diabetes, and asthma. However, this does not necessarily mean that a referral to a psychiatrist is indicated. Many pediatricians and family physicians are capable of handling emotional problems of this kind.

If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

Balloonists say sport still one of world's safest

By The Associated Press

America's ballooning enthusiasts, stunned by the deaths of Maxie Anderson and Don Ida in a balloon crash in West Germany, say their sport is still one of the safest in the world.

The safety record of ballooning is "the best of any form of aviation," said Kevin Poeppelman, safety committee chairman for the American Balloon Federation. The AFB investigates fatal balloon accidents in the United States as well as those involving Americans overseas.

There have been 20 deaths in U.S. balloon accidents since 1979, most occurring when balloons touched power lines. About 5,000 pilots are licensed to fly balloons in this country, and several thousand balloons are flown for pleasure and in competition each weekend.

Anderson, 49, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ida, 48, of Denver, died Monday when their balloon crashed in a Bavarian forest during the Gordon Bennett International Balloon race, which began Sunday.

Anderson and two other balloonists were the first to cross the Atlantic Ocean, landing a helium balloon west of Paris on Aug. 17, 1978. Anderson also made the first non-stop balloon crossing of the United States.

Balloon pilots "should always worry about safety. It's never a piece of cake," said Linda Rutherford, executive director of the International Balloon Fiesta, an annual balloon competition that draws 400 to 500 balloonists to Albuquerque, N.M.

Anderson, who helped with the fiesta, "was probably one of the best," she added. "He never took risks that he didn't think he could overcome," she said. "He calculated everything down to the last centimeter."

The most recent fatal balloon accident in the United States occurred Oct. 3, 1982, when four people jumped or fell to their deaths after their hot-air balloon caught fire during the Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque.

On the same weekend, two people were killed in a Greenville, S.C., balloon crash. Five died in Barrington Hills, Ill., in 1981 when a thunderstorm swept their balloon into utility wires.

Investigators mystified by crash which killed U.S. balloonists

SCHWEINFURT, West Germany (AP) — Investigators were mystified today about the balloon crash which killed Maxie Anderson and Don Ida shortly after the ace American pilots radioed they were going to make an emergency landing near the East German border.

Anderson, 49, of Albuquerque, N.M., was one of a trio to cross the Atlantic in the Double Eagle II, the first balloon flight across the ocean, in 1978. He made the first balloon crossing of the United States, with his son, in 1980, and nearly died, in waters off Iceland, in an earlier, trans-Atlantic challenge.

Ida, 48, a Colorado tree farm owner, had been

Anderson's partner in two futile attempts to circle the globe in a balloon.

After Monday's crash, witnesses told police the helium balloon seemed to rip apart just before it crashed into a Bavarian forest about 25 miles from the border with East Germany.

Schweinfurt police rushed to catch up with the balloon after the balloonists notified Frankfurt authorities that they were going to bring the craft down just before they reached the border with East Germany, which forbids such flights in its air space.

people

RALPH hopes to buy uniforms Gleason wore on 'Honeymooners'

MIAMI (AP) — Entertainer Jackie Gleason left behind two uniforms that made him famous when he moved out of a north Dade County mansion, and they'll be hung up on an auction block Saturday.

"They were hanging in a closet," says Erwin Fiesler, who moved into the place a dozen years ago. Gleason, now 87, wore the two blue and gray uniforms when he portrayed bus driver Ralph Krunden in "The Honeymooners" on television in the 1950s and '60s, when Gleason lived in the mansion.

A fan club of the old show is hoping to pick up the uniforms. "Getting these uniforms will be a historic event for our organization," says Peter Crescenti, co-founder of the Long Island-based Royal Association for the Longevity and Preservation of the Honeymooners. Its acronym is RALPH.



Gleason

LOVINGSTON, Va. (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously Monday that Gov. Charles S. Robb spotted a field of marijuana plants while flying in a helicopter over Nelson County.

Robb was flying from Wintergreen to a Boys' State conference in Lynchburg June 16 when his helicopter pilot saw a suspicious clearing in the woods, George Stoddard, the governor's press secretary, said Monday.

Robb told the pilot, State Police Sgt. J.A. Nichols, he could fly lower to take a closer look, and the suspicious clearing in the George Washington National Forest in central Virginia turned out to be a marijuana garden, Stoddard said.

Sam Handy, 37, was charged with manufacture of marijuana, according to Nelson County Sheriff William M. Harris.

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Eddie Murphy is unlikely to be "Trading Places" with anyone after signing a five-film contract with Paramount Pictures.

Murphy, 22, appeared regularly on television's "Saturday Night Live" and now finds himself much in demand for the big screen.

Besides "Trading Places," another Murphy movie, "48 Hours," also has done well at the box office.

BOSTON (AP) — Joan Kennedy makes another appearance with the Boston Pops Orchestra in Symphony Hall tonight, narrating "A Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra."

Mrs. Kennedy, awaiting final court action in her divorce from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has appeared with the orchestra in Symphony Hall and at its summer home in Tanglewood, but tonight she will be making her debut with Pops conductor John Williams.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED HOLDERS OF BASIN, INC.

Basin, Inc. was a crude oil marketing company headquartered in Midland, Texas which purchased and sold crude oil in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas from 1973 to 1982. It is currently a Chapter 11 Debtor in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Texas, Dallas Division, case number 82-01496-F.

Basin, Inc. has listed several million dollars owing in suspense runs, unclaimed pipeline barrels and unclaimed truck barrels. Some of these amounts have been suspended since 1973. The following leases have claims owing in excess of \$50,000.00.

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2. M. E. Mays No. 3	Chambers, Texas
3. Whitson Unit	Gaines, Texas
4. 16400 Tucsera Sue	East Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Georgia Pacific	
5. Arledge No. 1	Coke, Texas
6. Sanford-Grey	Pecos, Texas
7. Avary	Ward, Texas
8. Oia McCann	San Patricio, Texas
9. Powers Deep Unit	Lea, New Mexico
10. Jesse Little	Atascosa, Texas
11. Inez Gutierrez	Atascosa, Texas
12. M. B. Alcaraz	Atascosa, Texas
13. Leo Cruz	Atascosa, Texas
14. SW Midland No. 1	Midland, Texas
15. S. & Davis	Frio, Texas
16. Windham 24-1	Midland, Texas
17. Crawford 6-1	Irion, Texas
18. Taylor No. 2	Schleicher, Texas
19. Paul L. DuDake No. 1	Brazos, Texas
20. Masdie Blue	Lee, Texas
21. Ernest E. Kopovik	Gonzales, Texas

There are 1021 other leases which have not been listed.

Unless the persons entitled to receive payment out of the suspense runs or unclaimed barrels come forward and assert their claim on or before July 22, 1983 at 1:00 p.m., these persons will be barred by the U. S. Bankruptcy Court from receiving any future payments from Basin, Inc.

For further inquiry write to:
Dave Hardin, Basin, Inc.
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or Julia Dobbins
Shannon, Crocay, Ratliff & Miller
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Fort Worth, Texas 76102

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The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Richard R. Ellison, Resident Engineer, El Paso, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brass Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

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Search continues for gravy mix contaminated with insecticide

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Tests on two suspicious bottles of gravy mix showed no signs of insecticide poisoning, and authorities said "the search goes on" for a fourth bottle that an anonymous writer claimed had been tainted.

Two bottles — one reported by a Belleville resident and the other from a North Bergen consumer — were put to hours of tests Monday, but scientists found no evidence of insecticide, said Dr. Allen N. Koplin, a deputy state health commissioner.

A letter to the New York Post said four contaminated bottles of Gravy Master Seasoning and Browning Sauce, each marked with red fingernail polish, could be found in Pathmark stores in North Bergen, Weehawken, Jersey City and Belleville.

Three bottles, marked as the letter-writer predicted and laced with lethal doses of nicotine sulfate, were found Saturday in supermarkets in North Bergen, Weehawken and Jersey City.

But so far authorities have been frustrated in their search for the presumed Belleville bottle.

A teaspoon of the tainted sauce could be fatal, Koplin said.

Administration 'terminating funds'

CHICAGO (AP) — The Reagan administration is moving "to terminate desegregation funds to local boards," the chief desegregation counsel for the Chicago Board of Education has charged.

Robert Howard said Monday the Chicago school system spent \$57 million on its desegregation plan in fiscal 1982, while federal assistance has been slightly under \$2 million each year.

Howard's charges came on the heels of a federal judge's order barring the U.S. Department of Education from spending \$12.5 million in desegregation funds while he decides whether the money should go to Chicago schools. The board contends federal officials reneged on a funding promise made in a 1980 consent decree to settle a desegregation suit.

Pilot says brake locked on jet

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The pilot of a Delta Air Lines L-1011 that blew its left tires on landing at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport reported that a brake had locked, says a Federal Aviation Administration official.

The pilot "was afraid that when he landed that might cause the tire to blow or have the brake linings catch on fire," FAA spokesman Jack Barker said from Atlanta. "When they touched down, it acted like the brakes were locked on it, but the aircraft taxied off the runway onto the taxiway under its own power."

The passengers and crew were evacuated safely from the jumbo jet after Monday night's incident, officials said.

Challenger may return home in single day

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space agency officials hoped clear weather would let the shuttle Challenger return home in a single day, helping make up for time lost when it returned from space to California instead of Florida.

The shuttle was to leave Edwards Air Force Base today atop a Boeing 747 for the trip to Cape Canaveral, Fla., said Les Reinertson, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A two-hour refueling stop was scheduled at Sheppard Air Force Base near Wichita Falls. NASA originally expected the journey to take two days, with an overnight stop in Texas.

Reinertson credited the weather, a lack of equipment problems and "superb ground crew work" for helping to recover much of the time lost when fog and rain forced Challenger to land in the California desert instead of Florida.

The shuttle landed Friday and officials said its next mission could be delayed by up to eight days unless some time could be made up by an accelerated turnaround.

Flight Eight was originally scheduled for mid-August, but the launch date is expected to be pushed back later into the month.

Meanwhile, astronauts from the latest mission met with their boss Monday at the Johnson Space Cen-

ter in the first day of a scheduled 4½-day debriefing.

Flight Commander Robert Crippen and his crewmates, including Sally Ride, America's first woman in space, met for nine hours with George Abbey, the director of flight crew operations.

Crippen, Ms. Ride and astronauts Frederick Hauck, John Fabian and Norman Thagard spent six days in space, met for nine hours with George Abbey, the director of flight crew operations.

They launched two satellites, released and recovered from orbit a free-flying experiment package, and conducted several experiments.

The astronauts may follow the debriefing with as much as two months of personal appearances

across the country. More than 40 official invitations have been received and more than half of those are asking specifically for Ms. Ride, a spokesman said.

NASA spokesman John Lawrence said there have been scores of commercial offerings — from posters to films — made to the space agency for Ms. Ride. At least three television producers, including Norman Lear, have made film offers, he said.

Another spokesman, John MacLeish, said NASA's standards of conduct forbid astronauts from participating in commercial television or motion picture production.

Daylight-saving extension attacked by rural interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural congressmen are gearing up for another attack on what they claim is an urban-inspired effort to extend daylight-saving time for another two months.

That extension from six to eight months a year, backed by the Reagan administration, will plunge traditionally early-working farm families into darkness just so city dwellers can have more evening sun for recreation, they charge.

"This bill represents another confrontation between rural America and urban America with very little regard being given to the point of view of those millions and millions beyond the banks of the Potomac River," says Rep. Gene Taylor, R-Mo.

But backers of the extension, contending two-thirds of all Americans support it, remain confident they have the votes to head off farm-belt efforts to effectively undermine the proposal if not defeat it outright.

Armed with various studies and reports, they say the extension will cut energy consumption by a full percent, reduce traffic deaths by 100 or more, curtail violent crime and spur economic activity by increasing daylight in the prime evening shopping hours.

As the House debate began on Monday, however, Ottinger was one of only two members advocating the plan that would change the beginning of daylight-saving time from the last weekend in April to the first weekend in March. It would still end the last weekend in October.

Critics dominated the floor, trying to sway votes to their side before the final showdown on the bill that could come later this week.

If they can't defeat it, they at least hope to change the bill to give individual states the option of adopting the extension or simply sticking with the current six-month daylight-saving period. The administration says a state-option would create chaos in interstate commerce.

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Office will be opened for cancer patients

Clinic will benefit patients financially

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer



"... the percentage of reimbursements a patient receives would be so much less they'd have to bear a larger portion of inpatient costs. (The new office is being built) so patients won't be strapped by such a big burden."

— Dr. David Snyder

The two-member team of medical oncologists in the Permian Basin is planning to fan out to field another office — and another doctor — for the medical and financial benefit of patients being treated for cancer.

The additions also were drawn to compensate for lower Medicare reimbursements under the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 (TEFRA), effective Oct. 1.

Dr. David Snyder, director of medical oncology at the Permian Basin Allison Cancer Therapy Center, said the new office, currently under construction at the corner of Ohio Avenue and N Street, will be used primarily for outpatient treatment. It will be ready in November.

"There's a lot of rumor going around that we're leaving the cancer center," Snyder said last week. "But we have a very strong commitment to the Allison Center. This all has to do with changes in third party reimbursements that came along with TEFRA."

Under TEFRA, Snyder said it

would be more advantageous financially for patients who require outpatient care to receive it in a doctor's office, rather than a hospital or clinic.

TEFRA will affect Medicare reimbursement payments to hospitals nationwide.

Although hospitals still will be reimbursed for costs, TEFRA's Section 101 will limit the reimbursements based on target costs.

Target costs are based on the hospital's costs per discharge rate from the previous year and then increased by a certain percentage point for inflation.

The routine per day limits, or Section 223 limits, are used with the target costs in figuring allowable cost per-case amounts.

If a hospital's actual cost is lower than the target, the government will reimburse the hospital 50 percent of the difference. If a hospital's actual cost exceeds the target cost, the government only reimburses 25 percent of the difference.

"Under the change in the Medicare laws, the percentage of reimbursements a patient receives would

be so much less they'd have to bear a larger portion of inpatient costs," Snyder said. "(The new office is being built) so patients won't be strapped by such a big burden."

Persons needing inpatient care would still receive it at the cancer center, Snyder said.

"We'll be seeing patients at both places, but we'll have an extra office," he explained.

Also under the new law, hospitals will be reimbursed on a prospective basis, depending on a patient's diagnosis, rather than the actual costs of treatment. A flat rate will be reimbursed for specific groups of diseases.

One problem anticipated by some medical officials is if a patient is diagnosed at admittance as having a disease that is less expensive to treat than the one eventually diagnosed and treated. Under the law, the hospital would be reimbursed only for the disease diagnosed at admittance.

This could lead to some hospitals or doctors specializing in more profitable diseases and treatments and turning others away, some officials fear.

Still others say they are afraid private hospitals, clinics and physicians will turn away Medicare patients, thus relying on public hospitals to bear the burden of less reimbursements.

"(Public) hospitals must participate in Medicare but physicians don't have to accept patient assignments," said A.C. Buchanan, who, as vice president of operations at Midland Memorial Hospital, is responsible for the Allison Center.

"We don't have an absolute policy (about accepting or not accepting Medicare patients)," Snyder said. "But we can and certainly do accept them on assignment."

Snyder and Dr. Bob Kirby, the medical oncologist who serves Odessa, came to the Permian Basin last July. Prior to their establishment, a group of medical oncologists from the Sammons Cancer Center in Dallas, a division of the Baylor University Medical Center, commuted to the area once a week. The doctors saw cancer victims in Midland on Wednesdays and Odessa on Thursdays.

When Sammons sends Dr. David

Watkins to join the team July 18, he and Snyder will rotate between the new Midland office and the Allison Cancer Center, while Kirby will stay in Odessa.

The trio will continue covering for each other in both cities on weekends and vacations.

According to Buchanan, Snyder "is probably as busy as he can be."

The additional doctor will allow more patients to receive care at either the cancer center or the new office, Snyder said.

"In reality, patients will be seen in both places," he explained. "There won't be any clear definition of 'you are a hospital patient' or 'you are a clinic patient.' I don't see any strict lines being drawn."

"We won't examine a patient and say, 'OK, you go over here,'" said Pam Delaney, business manager for the medical oncology group based at Sammons. She pointed out those treatment programs requiring hospital facilities and equipment still will be available at the Allison Cancer Center.

"The purpose, strictly because of the new federal regulations, is to establish an office outside of the hospital," she said.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Bag man

No, he's not a bag man, he's walking salesman Don Brower of Austin toting his selection of briefcases through downtown Midland Monday.

Trapper to help with skunk problem

Cherry honored as best county clerk

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Rabid animals, contaminated water and parched plains took a back seat for a moment at the Midland County Commissioners' Court meeting Monday to recognize the best county clerk in Texas.

Rosenelle Cherry, Midland County clerk, was named outstanding clerk of 1983 by the Texas County and District Clerk Association.

Judge Bill Ahders congratulated Ms. Cherry and said, "She is by far the best clerk I've had the good fortune of knowing."

Then it was back to business. The number of rabid skunks — 30 reported cases this year — and an 8-year-old girl who is receiving rabies shots, prompted the commissioners to call in an expert animal trapper to help with the problem.

Bill Powers, an animal trapper, will assist the County Constable's office in apprehending any suspected rabid skunks.

"You know we have a problem in the county," Ahders said, asking Powers what could be done.

"WE USED TO USE drop bait (poison), but I can't anymore," Powers said. "It's against the law. We use box traps, but the problem is that people won't shut up their dogs and cats and they throw your traps."

Powers noted that "the skunks in the pastures aren't as sick as they were and I don't see one-tenth as many skunks as there were last fall."

Commissioner Durward Wright said the constable's office is "limited in what they can do" and asked "if there were a possibility," the county could call on Powers. While the trapper consented, Midland Constable Tom McGinnis agreed reluctantly.

"Your people (deputy constables) don't have the expertise in tracking down the animals," Wright told McGinnis. "Bill said he'd help. Bill's been tracking animals most of his adult life."

During an interview following the commissioners' meeting, McGinnis said, "We can't go out and trap all the skunks. I don't really see how (the trapper) is going to find a skunk that bites someone if it takes off. There's just too many (skunks). How do we know it's the same animal?"

But McGinnis agreed that another person trapping suspected rabid skunks might help.

The commissioners also approved hiring another expert Monday — a chemist as an expert witness for the July 7 Texas Water Commission (TWC) hearing in Odessa.

THE COMMISSIONERS and Midland City Council will oppose

renewal permits for Odessa to increase its dumping of treated waste water down Monahans Draw. The effluent allegedly is contaminating Midland County's underground fresh water zones.

Odessa is asking the TWC to let the city increase its effluent flow from 18.06 to 22.5 million gallons per day.

Attorney Ted Kerr told reporters that the authorization to hire an expert witness was a standard procedure in a hearing such as this.

"So much will involve chemistry," Kerr said. "We have not made the final decision (that) we'll need one. But if we should, we have authorization."

Kerr added they had no one in mind at the moment, but he was sure that the chemist "probably will not be from around here."

Commissioners moved from treated waste water to no water.

Joining other West Texas counties, the commissioners signed a resolution requesting Gov. Mark White to declare Texas a disaster area. Because the county has had only 17 percent of its normal rainfall — 32.25 inches in two years with 3.01 inches so far this year — ranchers and farmers have been forced to feed livestock past the normal feed-



Rosenelle Cherry

ing period, causing adverse economic conditions.

THE DECLARATION would help farmers and ranchers receive low interest loans to tide them through the dry spell, according to the commissioners.

In other business the commissioners approved helping Taylor Park Child Care center get over its financial slump.

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2C)

Aminoil sues former district manager

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Aminoil USA Inc. has filed a \$1.5 million suit for exemplary damages against its former Southwest district manager, Bill Johnson, on grounds that Johnson violated company trust.

The suit's petition, filed in Midland's 142nd State District Court, alleges that Johnson consorted with Midas Energy Inc. to whom Aminoil had farmed out petroleum lease acreage.

"Midas offered Johnson an inter-

est in the proceeds to be made from the sale of Midas' rights under the farmout to a third party," says the petition. Johnson's apparent role was "to expedite the transfer of information" from Aminoil to Midas prior to the farmout.

Aminoil is charging that Johnson's one-fourth interest in the \$1.75 million farmout sale to a third party amounted to \$437,500.

In addition, says the petition, Johnson received a "carried working interest in wells to be drilled on the farmout acreage."

Aminoil, a subsidiary of R.J. Reyn-

olds Industries, says Johnson violated his duties to the company, breached standards of business conduct and a fiduciary relationship.

On July 10, 1978, when Johnson was hired by Aminoil as district manager, he signed a company agreement that he "should avoid any outside financial interests which might influence his corporate decisions or actions, including any personal or family financial interests in any enterprise which has business relations with Aminoil if such financial interests represented a material part of Johnson's net worth or

income."

The 1978 agreement between Aminoil and Johnson further stated Johnson would "assign to the company any and all such inventions, discoveries, professional concepts and improvements together with such patent applications" which he might develop during his employment by Aminoil.

Johnson also agreed "to devote my best efforts to the interests of the company."

The suit was filed on behalf of Aminoil by Roswell, N.M., attorney David L. Spodee.

Computers will 'byte' into city's 1983-84 budget

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

One year it was the number of typewriters. This year, it's the number of small, personal computers that keeps "byteing" into the city budget for 1983-84.

During a budget work session Monday in City Hall's Conference Room, the council tentatively approved adding three small com-

puters as the members sorted through requests from only half the departments. Amid banging on the pipes overhead as construction continued on the City Hall addition and a ringing telephone, the council mentioned revenues and decided to skirt the issue until they had decided on expenditures.

Next year's budget has been described as one that will maintain a current level of services. At a pro-

posed \$49 million, it should run about the same as this year's budget.

One of the computers is being requested for the Finance Department at a cost of \$5,800, one for engineering and the third for streets, operations and water and sewer departments. The latter two will total \$12,200, and includes the machines and necessary programming.

Explaining his reasoning for the computer, Finance Director Troy Gifford said, "I'll do financial forecasting and modeling on it and work on the annual audit." He added several functions in the accounting department are being done by hand and could be speeded up on the computer.

As the requests for the two com-

puters in the Public Works Department appeared, Councilman Gordon Marcum II quipped, "Last year it was the year of the typewriters. This is the year of the CRT (cathode ray tube)."

Mayor G. Thane Akins asked if the main computer system could be programmed to add everything the department heads were wanting, instead of buying the additional

computers. Gifford acknowledged it was possible, "but it might take a year's worth of programming to do the same thing" as a smaller computer.

"They felt they could get started now and it wouldn't take long to get it going," added City Manager James Brown.

(See COMPUTERS, Page 2C)

LANA CUNNINGHAM



It's hard to acknowledge being 30 when you only feel 19

The realization hit me in the face. "Don't talk to me about being old. You're only a month away from turning 31," said the co-worker.

I heatedly shot back that it wasn't so; I had at least six months to go before sliding over the hill.

"Look at the calendar," the reporter said. "It's already June."

June? I thought it was only April. As the reporter held up a calendar for me to read in black and white I slowly backed off.

June? Did we have a winter? How did the time fly by so fast?

When I was a child, I thought birthdays never would arrive. With mine in the middle of the summer, it

always seemed to brighten up an otherwise dull routine.

But not now. Not when the years bump into each other. Not when I don't accomplish half what I wanted to in that year. Not when my dreams as a child are nowhere close to being realized.

The same week as the calendar incident my "aging" was spotlighted by two other co-workers, but in separate incidents.

As a photographer was hovering over my desk, explaining a photo we would be publishing the next day, he stopped in mid-sentence and peered at the top of my head. "Where did you get all those gray hairs?"

"From you," I thought. After shooting him a silent menacing look, he took the hint and went back to his photography.

Two days later, a reporter did the same thing. In mid-sentence she stopped. "Good grief, you've got a lot of gray hair." She, too, got the cold piercing stare.

My age isn't a laughing matter to me.

Like most children, I had dreams of what I wanted to do when I "grew up." But "adult" in my mind was 21; old age was 30.

My goals were changing constantly. First, I wanted to be a nurse. When I realized I had to look at

blood and gore and be bossed around by numbskull doctors, I chucked that idea. Accepting direction meekly has not been one of my attributes: I prefer telling others what to do.

Next I wanted to be a senator — I would be bossing others around. Then I got the silly notion in my head that I would have to go to law school to be a senator (elections never played a part in my thinking), and I was tired of studying.

A friend pulled me into journalism and I never wandered away. (I can be the boss, in a sense). I had great dreams for this field.

In the final weeks of my senior year in college, I wound up at an

impromptu supper with two friends. With a plate of Mexican food and a glass of sangria, we were basking in those golden spring days before the final exams and fantasizing about the future.

"Where are you going to be in five years?" asked the golden-haired guy. "When will you get married?"

The dark-haired guy guessed two to three years before he would be married. (He was right.)

I guessed in five years I would be in a large town working on a metropolitan paper, or to be more specific, The Washington Post. With my career established, I said, I might then be thinking about getting married, if I could find someone who

could be equal to me. (How naive we were at 21!)

The years have taught me dreaming about the future is one thing and living in the present is another.

The hardest part about birthdays is acknowledging I am a year older when I only feel 19.

"It never changes," advised an older and wiser friend recently. "You will always feel like you're 25."

But even harder is learning to say my age. I still choke on "30." How can I learn to say "31" when it's not only one year older but one syllable longer?

Lana Cunningham is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

J.E. McNeese

BIG SPRING — James E. McNeese, 80, of Big Spring died at 5 a.m. Monday at his home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in College Park Church of Christ with the Rev. Earl Akins, pastor of College Park Church of God, officiating, assisted by Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born July 13, 1902 in Texas and came to Big Spring in 1940 from Lamesa and worked for the Ike Houston Grocery Store. He worked for Graves Grocery several years before establishing his own Traller Camp Grocery, which he operated until selling it in 1956. He then worked for Agee Food 12 years and Big Spring Locker Plant as a butcher until retiring in 1976. He was married to Nava Bell Gossett Sept. 24, 1921 in Cleburne. He was a member of College Park Church of God and had served as Sunday School superintendent for more than 30 years. He had taught Sunday School many years, served served on the church board and was a trustee.

Survivors include his wife; one son, James W. McNeese of Burkburnett; three daughters, Louise Gilstrap, Eva Nell Barber and Juanita Osburn, all of Big Spring; three brothers, Ira McNeese of Midland, E. O. McNeese of Big Spring and E. A. McNeese of Andrews; six sisters, Vera Bowman and Artie Hill, both of Midland, Opal McNeese of Big Spring, Hazel Robbins of Buffalo, Mo., Oleta Hancock of Sacramento, Calif., and Oneta Hopper of Goldsmith; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mose Hickey

Services for Mose Hickey, 74, of 1005 S. Mineola St. will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Greater Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. J.D. Polk officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Mortuary.

Hickey died Saturday following a lengthy illness.

He was born May 20, 1909, in Brenham. He was married to the late Elizabeth Blue in 1930 in McCully and moved to Midland in 1940. He had lived in Waco the past 13 years. He worked as a butcher and meat cutter in Midland, Stanton and Waco for 30 years. At the time of his death, he was retired.

Survivors include three sons, J.C. Hickey of Aspermont, L.C. Hickey of Midland and James Petterson of Roswell, N.M.; four daughters, Dorothy West, Ruby Moore, Betty Hickey and Linda McDonald, all of Midland; 22 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Ola E. Grimes

Services for Ola Eileen Grimes, 76, of 1102 Indiana were to be at 11 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Sunday in her home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Grimes was born May 4, 1902, in Ada, Okla. She moved to Midland 40 years ago and was a member of the VFW, the Eagles Club and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Stewart Grimes of California; a daughter, Francis Hart of Midland; a brother, "Red" Stokes of California; two sis-

ters, Ethel Keys of California and Lucille Woods of Oklahoma; and seven grandchildren including Pamela Crawford, Richard Davis, Shirleen Roberts and Mike Fitzgerald, all of Midland.

D.C. McKandles

ODESSA — Davina Carol McKandles, 1, of Odessa, died Monday at an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel in Odessa with Chuck Waller officiating. Burial at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

She was born Sept. 2, 1981, in Odessa.

Survivors include her parents, David and Molly McKandles of Odessa; her grandparents, J.A. and Mary McKandles of Odessa; and a brother, Stephen David McKandles of Odessa.

Mary Philippus

Services for Mrs. Mary B. Philippus, 86, of Midland were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church Glass Chapel with Rev. J.E. Stewart, retired minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Philippus died Monday in a Midland nursing home.

D.M. Driver

Services for D.M. Driver, 72, of Route 5, Box 860 were Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Saturday at his home.

Pallbearers were Bill Jumper, Martin Pierce, George Ward, Conway Crawford, Lynwood Watts and Russell Gray.

Honorary pallbearers were Conn Brown, Allan Dykes, Gene Cummins and E.J. Waldon.

Rowel Rosa

STANTON — Services for Rowel Rosa, 26, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Monsignor Andrew Marthalen of Big Spring, officiating. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Stanton.

Rosa died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Rosa was born July 7, 1956, in Rio Grande City. He moved to Stanton from Midland two years ago.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Rosa of Stanton; four sisters, Susan Hernandez, Rose Moreno and Thema Mendosa, all of Big Spring, and Frances Rosa of Stanton; a brother, Genaro Rosa Jr. of Stanton; and grandparents, Marie S. Rosa of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Munoc of Rio Grande.

Bill S. Crook

BIG SPRING — Services are pending for William S. (Bill) Crook, 82, of Big Spring.

He died Sunday in his home after a lengthy illness.

Crook was born June 12, 1901, in Paris. He joined William Cameron Lumber Co. in 1926 and transferred with the company to Big Spring in 1927. He was married to Cassie Lee Potter on Aug. 14, 1929, in Midland.

Crook was a Rotary Club member and a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a sister, Martha Ruth Duff of Dallas; a brother, Harry Crook of Dallas; a niece and a nephew.



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Beau Brazos (Don Stroud) protects Daphne Dinsmore (Denise Jenkins) from the evil clutches of U. Bertie Dastard (Darrell Ward) in this scene from this year's Summer Mummies — "Ripsnorting on the Roaring Fork" or "Ski Aspen — Things Go Better with Coke" — opening Friday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Friday's

performance is by special reservation for persons who have worked with Mummies' productions in the past. The show will run Thursday through Saturday nights until Labor Day. This marks the 35th year for the summer production. Reservations may be made by telephoning the Theatre Midland box office, 682-4111.

Commissioners ask trapper to help with skunks

(Continued from Page 1C)

As a result, the center needs financial assistance with the \$50 a month maintenance payments for the burglary alarm system. Commissioners agreed to help the day care center with its expenses by underwriting the monthly payments on the alarm system for six months.

In discussing a modular jail concept with representatives from RKF

Manufacturing Inc., the commissioners asked the contractors from Kerrville to meet with Sheriff Dallas Smith on the plans for a new jail.

THE MODULAR JAIL cells, which have been studied by the State Prison Commission, are constructed off site and then set in place. According to Assistant County Attorney Mark Dettman, none has been built in Texas.

"We'd like you to get together

with Dallas and Mark," Ahders said. "We have two others who want to make presentations. We want to know what can be done. We need a jail for 250 prisoners. Of course, we must take bids on this."

Commissioners recessed at 2:30 p.m. and reconvened at 3 p.m. for a public hearing on proposed uses of federal revenue sharing funds. Because no one showed up, no action was taken.

According to David Mims, Taylor board member, the center's four-month delay in opening caused a loss in children.

"We assumed we'd have 80 to 100, but that went down to 30 (children)," he said. "People had to make other arrangements."

"We have 94 (children) enrolled this morning," said Taylor board president Manuel Carrasco. "We should be all right by September."

Computers will 'byte' into city's '83-84 budget

(Continued from Page 1C)

Public Works Director Fred Baker defended his request for two computers, beginning with how one would be used in the street and water system. "We need to build a permanent record of all the valves in the water system. There are 17 intersections where we need to locate the valves. They're out there measuring today, trying to locate them."

A few months ago a water line in Wadley Avenue was broken open during a street construction project. Water flooded the street for nearly a day before other valves were located to reduce the flow. The main valve for that line, however, never was found, according to Baker.

Software for this type of programming would cost about \$200, Baker

said. Timing of traffic signals can be accomplished with another software program.

"When traffic flows change, you need to retune the lights. With the software, you can enter the new figures and get the new timings," he added.

Personnel dominated the rest of the discussions in each department. "It's no secret the budget is 70 percent personnel," said Councilman Steve Davidson.

Most departments had retained the same amount or slightly more employees. Brown was questioned about the additional workers for the Parks Department and he replied that more parks had been added. A work management study "documented they're barely able to keep the maintenance going. If you didn't

add any more park land, you wouldn't need more people. But we're adding seven more ballfields that have to be maintained."

Another person for the Code Enforcement Department was mentioned, and the council talked of paying that person's salary through federal money, such as a jobs bill recently approved by President Reagan.

"Be careful using soft money for a permanent position," warned Bob Clements, independent auditor for the council.

Before digging into expenditures, the council had looked at various revenue sources. Brown said he was researching two bills apparently passed by the Texas Legislature. One would allow a one cent tax on money pulled in at bingo games to be directed to the city coffers. And

the hotel-motel tax reportedly can be increased from four cents on the dollar to seven cents.

Brown also noted the city receives money through the Southwestern Bell telephone franchise for local service. The franchise tax is 2 percent of revenues for operating the exchange. Deputy City Manager Fred Poe added that if the rates go up three times, as Southwestern Bell is requesting, the city in turn receives three times as much money.

By the end of the first session, the only item eliminated had been a double billing on the city's membership in the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "Well," said Poe, "We saved you \$1,725."

Budget session will resume at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Port Aransas detective arrested for possession of pornography

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — Port Aransas police seized \$9,000 worth of pornographic video tapes from the home of the chief of detectives after arresting him while he was on duty, Police Chief Nick Baumann said.

Charles Titus was fired from the police force after his arrest, Baumann said Monday.

Baumann said police seized about 200 tapes from Titus' home on Sunday. He called the materials "hard-core."

The chief of detectives had been under investigation for about three weeks, Baumann said.

City Judge Charles Neblett said he informed Titus of his rights and the complaint against him, which included selling obscene material, possession of stolen goods and possession of a dangerous drug.

Baumann said Titus was released from the Nueces County Jail Sunday after posting bond of \$1,500 on the pornography complaint and \$1,000 on the other two complaints.

Baumann said police who raided Titus' home also found an "elaborate" microphone reported stolen by the National Crime Information Agency, and some pills.

Titus had been acting police chief until Baumann, a former Corpus Christi policeman, was hired recently.

Baumann said Titus was arrested Sunday night while on duty at the Port Aransas Police Department.

"He was fired from the police department upon his arrest Sunday night," Baumann said.

Baumann said the Port Aransas police department was continuing an investigation in the case. He said last Friday the 10-member police department called in a special undercover officer who allegedly bought tapes containing previews of \$9,000 in films the undercover officer was negotiating to buy from Titus.

Baumann said the undercover officer also alleged that Titus was planning a September trip to Amsterdam to buy some "kiddie" porn.

Titus joined the police department two years ago after serving as a deputy constable for several years.

Titus and his former boss, Constable Ben Cash, attracted national attention in 1977 when they set off for Central America in search of Iowa Park grain dealer Bobby Johnson, who had disappeared from a pleasure boat at Port Aransas.

The pair went to the country of Belize in search of Johnson. Titus made two trips to look for Johnson, who was later arrested in Idaho.

White signs bill against quarantine

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to persuade the federal government to roll back its quarantine of Texas cattle has been signed into law by Gov. Mark White.

White on Monday signed a bill to bring Texas' brucellosis controls into line with federal regulations of the highly contagious cattle disease.

The measure was approved by the recent special legislative session, which ended Saturday.

"I am very pleased to see this barrier removed once and for all, allowing our cattle industry to continue its trade with other states and nations," the governor said.

The bill would add three members of the general public to the nine-member Texas Animal Health Commission and would allow the commission to treat differently cattle sold for breeding purposes and cattle sold for slaughter, which was a sticking point until a compromise was reached.

The also would make the improper use or sale of brucellosis vaccine a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$200 and would require veterinarians to report cases of brucellosis to the commission.

White called the legislature into special session to deal with brucellosis after the U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantined Texas cattle on June 1. The USDA later extended the time for Texas to comply with federal brucellosis regulations.

Numerous states issued their own quarantines against Texas cattle.

"USDA has assured me that it will advise all who have contemplated or taken action against Texas cattle shippers, that there is no longer a need for concern over the health of our Texas cattle," White said in a statement.

Bananas nutritious

Bananas supply much fiber and potassium, are rich in vitamins, provide iron needed for building blood cells, are 99.8 percent fat-free and have no cholesterol.



Dinettes by Blacksmith Shop



Outstanding contemporary styling and beauty combined with durability are joined in this casual dining group. Durable vinyl on a swivel, casted chair with wood arms and back trimming. The table is a striking 42 inch square/round that extends to 42x60 with a beautiful laminated top by Formica.

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