

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

## Red-ink budget has Democrats foreseeing red

WASHINGTON (AP) — The five-month struggle in Congress to adopt a 1983 budget is over, but it is only a prelude to election-year fights over the tax increases and reductions in social programs called for in the red-ink outline.

"We've got a political document here that can't stand the light of implementation," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said on the Senate floor Wednesday in remarks directed at Republican leaders. "You won't have the troops, you won't have the votes."

The Senate gave the GOP-drafted plan final congressional approval Wednesday on a 54-45 vote following a last-minute telephone lobbying blitz by President Reagan.

The plan calls for spending \$789.8 billion and contains a record projected deficit of \$103.9 billion.

The budget plan includes a mandate for committees in the House and Senate to produce legislation later this summer with specific social program budget cuts totaling \$6.7 billion next year and \$27.2 billion over three years in such areas as Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and welfare.

In addition, the tax-writing committees are required to produce legislation raising taxes by \$20.9 billion for the next fiscal year and \$98.3 billion over three years. Some of the increased revenues are expected to come through higher user fees and other increases.

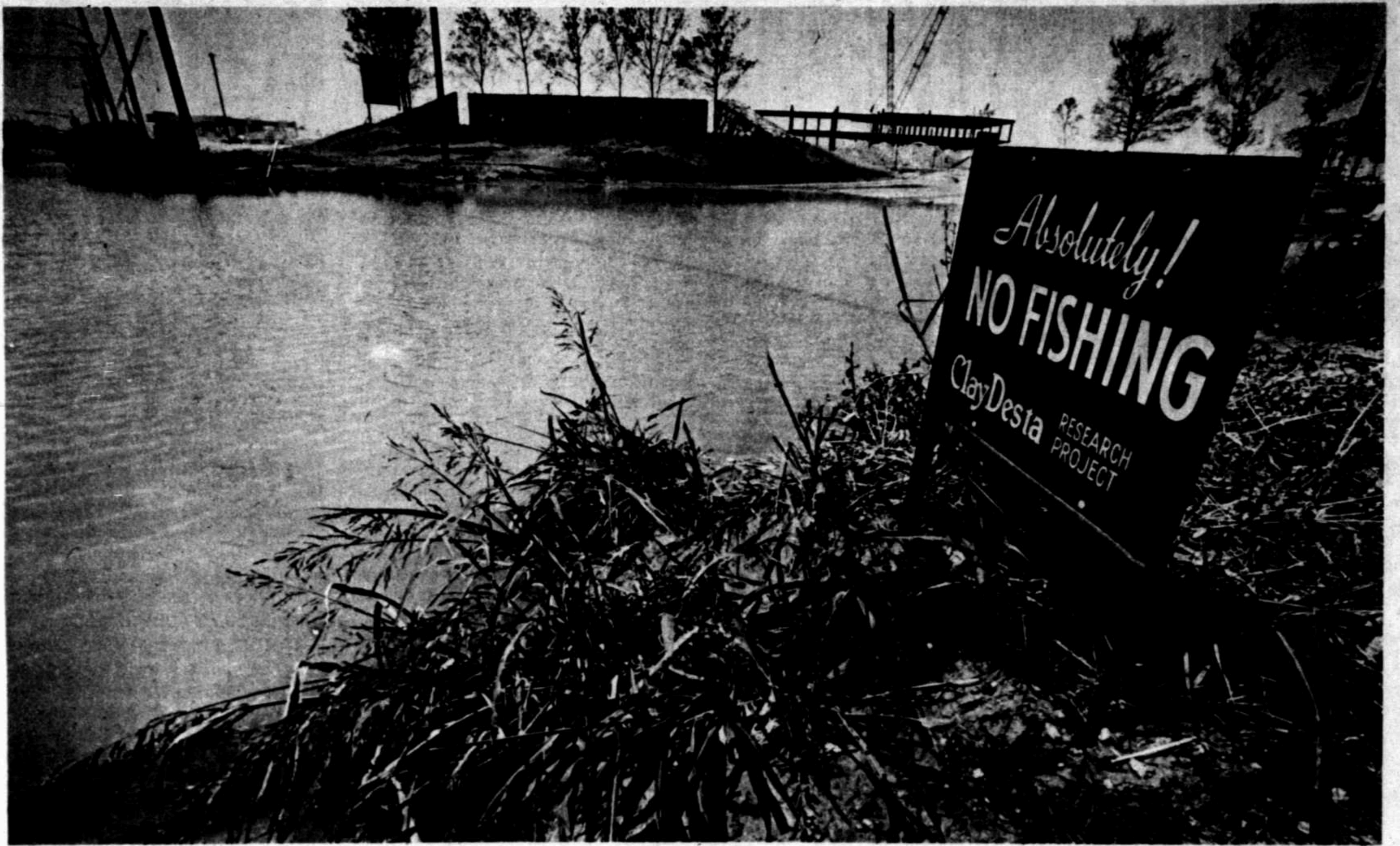
After the vote, Reagan hailed the measure, saying, "The first important hurdle blocking our path to lower interest rates has been cleared."

"But let there be no misunderstanding: even steeper hurdles remain," Reagan added. "The Congress must follow through with tough implementing legislation to make the budgetary commitment meaningful, and actually control government spending."

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., acknowledged "it's going to be hard, plodding work" for legislators to meet the instructions and targets in the budget plan.

Reagan said the plan "recommits this government to a clear course toward lower growth of spending, steadily declining deficits, and eventually, the ability to live again within our means."

But there has been no outpouring of praise for the measure, even in the Republican-controlled Senate.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

### Fishing out the fun

When ClayDesta Plaza was planned, a lake wasn't included but that's what the developers ended up with when they tried to follow guidelines given them by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Turning their bad luck into a laughing situation, the

developer put out a sign that prohibits fishing, claiming the site is being used as a research project. According to a spokesman for the developer, the east entrance to ClayDesta from Big Spring Street was lowered three feet to match up with the Highway Department's future plans

for lowering Big Spring. But that contract for Big Spring Street won't be awarded until January. Meanwhile, construction on the \$100 million development continues and the developer is stuck with an unwanted lake.

## Chamber studying office space, housing starts

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Midland's housing starts for the first five months of 1982 and plans by developers to carry through with proposed office buildings place the city in a strong economic position, according to reports aired Wednesday afternoon at the Midland Chamber of Commerce board meeting.

"We may have a leveling off," said Chamber President Larry Bell of recent declines in the number of drilling rigs in operation and an increasing number of homes for sale. "But we don't have a disaster on our hands."

Noting concern voiced by numerous Midlanders over the city's economy and fears that it may be declining, Grant Billingsley with the chamber's Economic Development Department has started a study of office space with the focus being on how much is demanded to meet the needs. In addition, he released a report which looks at all economic indicators, primarily housing starts and employment.

"We have a large number of office projects proposed and being talked about openly. Some people are concerned" as to whether or not those projects are going to get off the ground, said Billingsley. "We're trying to ferret out the truth."

The office survey should be completed in 45 to 60 days. "I'm going at it from the demand side. We're trying to get a hand on the pessimism in our community. The more I know about it, the better I feel about it," he added.

Bell interjected that major office projects aren't constructed in a few months. "The construction projects that have been announced are 24 to 36-month projects. And you can't move all the people in overnight. It takes a long time to get them moved into the buildings."

On housing starts, Billingsley said "Midland continues to stand out as a leader in this state." For the first two months of 1982, the number of local housing starts ranked Midland fourth in the state behind Houston, Dallas-

Fort Worth and San Antonio.

In his report, Billingsley reflected that for the first five months of 1982, new single-family homes permitted numbered 785 compared to 518 for 1981 and 256 for 1980. The city also is running ahead on duplexes with 60 permitted through May compared with 14 for 1981 and 18 for 1982. And multi-family units, better known as apartment complexes, will add 1,932 living units to the city's total, versus 482 permitted in 1981 and 466 in 1980.

Billingsley said that for all of 1981,

only 1,893 multi-family units were permitted.

"Total residential units permitted for the first five months of 1982 were 2,777 and represent 76 percent of the 1981 annual total of residential units (all kinds) permitted, which was 3,651," he said in the report.

During January and February, he continued, Midland ranked fifth in the state in total construction behind Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio. For the first five months of this year, building permits have hit a

total valuation of \$137,315,160. This is 33.65 percent above the figure for the same time last year, which was \$102,742,678, he pointed out in the report.

He noted this is in contrast to Midland's ranking of 23rd out of 36 cities in the state's listing of Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas.

Employment has dropped in the past few months, Billingsley acknowledged. Midland went from a high of 61,700 persons employed in March down to 59,700 in May. According to Billingsley,

this is only a 3 percent drop.

"Employment is one of our most important indicators," he said. "It's not as bad as what people are saying it is."

According to his report, which listed statistics from the Texas Employment Commission, Midland's unemployment rate for May was 4.7 percent, compared to 7 percent the previous month.

Bell said Midland's economic picture depends on how one looks at it. While a record number of drilling rigs were in operation last year, he said there were a lot of dry holes being drilled.

"We're more interested in completed wells and their contribution to the economy. The number of drilling rigs is not as significant. Dry holes represent keeping people busy for only a few days," he said.

In other reports, the board heard that Sam Waldrop, a member of the Texas Highway Commission, will be in Midland Wednesday for a Lions Club luncheon and meeting with chamber officials.

Durward Wright with the Midland County Commissioners reported that plans for a new county library were proceeding and announcement of a construction starting date would come soon.

And Paul Harvel, the chamber's executive vice president, reported that plans for a convention bureau community awareness campaign will be announced Wednesday.

"The purpose is to get all of our citizens involved in trying to bring conventions here. We get more good leads on conventions at home."

## Chamber board has high-flying goal

Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors, apparently following the city's theme of "The Sky's the Limit," set its sights high Wednesday afternoon as the group decided to fly after additional air service for Midland Regional Airport.

In mid-May, Midland's access to East Coast markets was reduced to one airline after Braniff folded. And Continental Airlines with its West Coast connections was pulled out on June 1, with Texas International rerouting those planes.

Determined as top priorities for the chamber board were obtaining service to Dallas with direct connections to the East Coast and more direct flights to the West Coast. However, the chamber noted that its efforts may be ensnared

by the slot allotment situation devised by the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C.

Larry Bell, chamber president, pointed out that Grant Billingsley with the chamber's economic development

Muse Air was awarded the six slots previously held by Braniff Airlines. "This meant that no slots for Midland were available into the Dallas area" recently when the FAA held a drawing for Braniff's unused slots. "Muse's board-

lized he was talking to a computer," said Bell. "American Airlines is satisfied with what they have here now and they don't want to do anything to mess up their computer program."

Delta Airlines offered the strongest hope of beefing up Midland's service with Trans World Airlines (TWA) also offering some promise, according to Bell.

"Delta didn't need to be told about the Midland market. They already knew about it and are looking at service here."

When the FAA lottery for slots was held, Delta won spaces at Lubbock and Amarillo and already has started service to those cities. Bell said Delta offi-

(See CHAMBER, Page 2A)

### Muse Air will fight to keep its Midland and Tulsa landing slots

See story, Page 7B

department had compiled a study of Midland's air needs within the past month. Armed with that, the chamber had contacted four airlines about their service — two of which already fly into Midland.

According to Paul Harvel, executive vice president of the Midland chamber,

ings have been exceptional and we are currently their best new market," noted Harvel.

The chamber also talked with American Airlines officials in trying to persuade them to add more flights to Dallas-Fort Worth. "Paul sat down with American Airlines people and then rea-

## New CD picture won't fill Midlanders' 'wish book'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

It was like a child at a candy counter with only a quarter to spend but with tastes amounting to \$2 as citizens voiced their desires Wednesday night for spending \$949,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant funds for 1982-83. Their wants added up to far more than the almost \$1 million during the public hearing in City Hall Council Chambers.

The city was awarded \$1,094 million

for 1981-82 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development after working out disagreements between the two bodies. This would be the second consecutive application for CDBG money, if the City Council approves it.

The mixture of sweet candies wanted by the 18 residents who attended the hearing included using the money for paving streets and putting in curbs and gutters in south Midland, helping to operate Midland County's federally-funded day care center, enforcing housing codes and rehabilitating

homes, clearing away junk items such as old cars and cleaning up vacant lots.

Susan Howell, the city's CD coordinator, outlined some of the uses intended by the federal government for CDBG money before the citizens began their requests.

Keith Thomas, representing the Midland County Child Care Corporation, asked for money to operate the center once it opens in early 1983. In 1981, the county was given enough federal CDBG money to construct the center,

which will hold up to 100 children.

"We need money for staffing and furnishing the center," said Thomas. "We're asking for \$47,000, or 5 percent of the city's grant. It would help us get through the first year of operation."

The facility, he continued, is designed to be dependable, operated by the board and affordable for low- and moderate-income families.

Other board persons noted the center needs \$80,000 to open its doors. But

(See CD, Page 2A)

## State's 'six-donut rule' eats away at tax table

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock's office suggests that the next time the "munchies" strike, you should remember the "six-donut rule" and the "fudgesicle clause."

Those provisions of the state sales tax are reviewed by the comptroller's office in the June issue of "Fiscal Notes," along with the "candy rule" and other matters related to food and taxes.

The "six-donut rule" says that if you buy a donut at a bakery which provides neither eating facilities, warming services nor eating utensils, the donut is tax-free. But if you buy donuts "to go" at a bakery that has eating facilities, up to five are taxed as being for "immediate consumption."

However, six or more donuts, not sold hot or with eating utensils, aren't taxed.

"Five or fewer donuts are assumed to be for immediate consumption," the comptroller reports, "since it is supposed no one person can eat six donuts at one time."

The "fudgesicle clause" provides that milk-based products, like fudgesicles, are considered dairy products — and aren't taxed — but popsicles are, "since diluted fruit juices sold in liquid or frozen form are taxable."

The "beverage rule" provides that carbonated and non-carbonated packaged soft drinks are taxable; tea, frozen orange juice concentrate and prune juice aren't taxable.

The "candy rule" provides that candy bars, chewing gum and candy kisses are "confectionary products" and are taxable. (Breath mints are considered candy, too.) But chocolate chips used in making cookies are food products, and are non-taxable.

But perhaps the most eye-catching provision is the "hot-to-go rule," which says that any food which is served hot, with or without eating utensils, is taxable.

This rule, the comptroller reports, has replaced the old "sliced barbecue rule." That rule assumed that sliced barbecue was for immediate consumption and subject to tax, but a slab of barbecue wasn't for immediate consumption and wasn't taxable.

## Stockade facility approved; Sheriff Smith seeks 'latitude'

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Despite one member's warning that Midland County is "headed for a lawsuit," the Jail Standards Commission Wednesday approved the county's request to build a stockade-type minimum security facility as a "pilot project."

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith, a JSC member, asked that the commission give some latitude in requirements on construction, allowing construction to begin at once and problems to be dealt with as they arise.

It would be difficult, Smith said, to solve all problems before beginning construction.

Smith said that Midland County's jail population has gone from an average

25 in 1976 to 95-100 at present. "Our immediate problem is simply one of growth," he commented.

It would take at least two years to construct new conventional jail facilities, he said, while the stockade should give "immediate relief."

"It would seem to be a very attractive thing" to counties faced with overcrowding," he said.

Smith stressed that the county commissioners are committed to the project, which will involve erecting metal or cinderblock buildings (to serve as barrack- or dormitory-type facilities) inside a fenced area, with two guard towers.

Tents will be used to house inmates

(See JAN., Page 2A)

## INSIDE TODAY

### Matter of judgment

Michael A. Abrams II was selected Tuesday as the Midland City Council's choice to be the second municipal court judge.

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### Weather

A 40 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. High Friday upper 90s. Details on Page 2A.

### Service

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

# WEATHER SUMMARY

## The Forecast For 8a.m. EDT Friday, June 25 Low Temperatures



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

The National Weather Service forecasts showers for Friday from Oklahoma and Arkansas to the central plains and through the Midwest to the upper Great Lakes. Showers are also forecast for the eastern Gulf and Florida. Sunny skies are forecast for most of the nation. Cool weather is forecast for north-central states but most areas will be warm.

### Midland statistics

#### WEATHER FORECAST

A 40 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, a few possibly heavy. Low in the mid-60s with southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and continued hot Friday. High in the upper 80s with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

#### NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 86 degrees  
Overnight Low: 60 degrees  
Sunset today: 8:26 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:44 a.m.  
Precipitation: 0.00 inches  
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches  
This month to date: 0.41 inches  
1982 to date: 5.24 inches

#### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

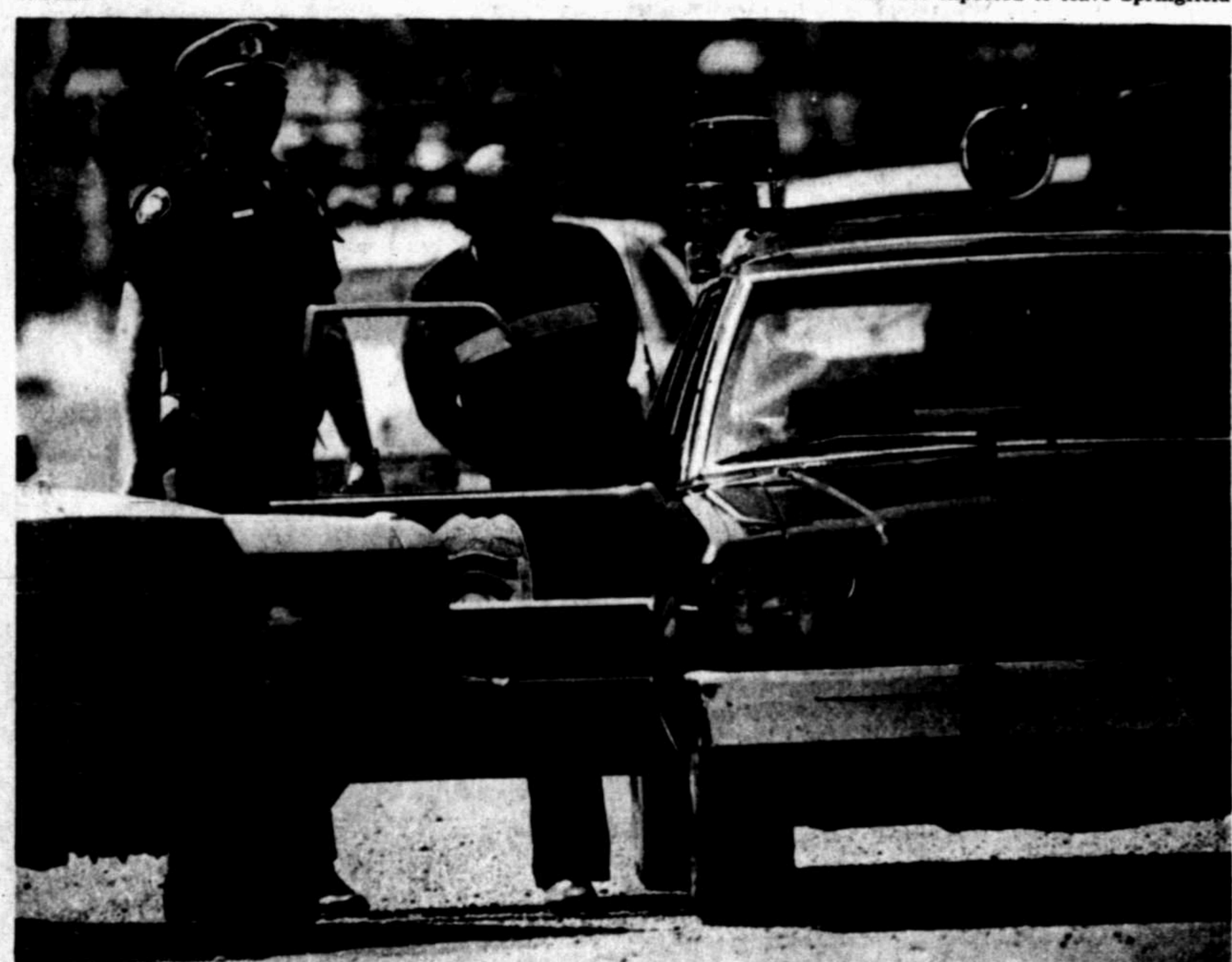
6 a.m.	59	6 p.m.	83
7 a.m.	71	7 p.m.	86
8 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	88
9 a.m.	77	9 p.m.	83
10 a.m.	80	10 p.m.	81
11 a.m.	82	11 p.m.	75
noon	80	midnight	70
1 p.m.	82	1 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	84	2 a.m.	70
3 p.m.	85	3 a.m.	66
4 p.m.	85	4 a.m.	67
5 p.m.	86	5 a.m.	65
6 a.m.	65	6 a.m.	65

#### SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	81	87
Denver	83	85
Amarillo	82	81
El Paso	100	82
Pl. Worth	82	87
Houston	83	73
Lubbock	82	84
Marfa	86	84
Odessa	86	84
Wichita Falls	82	84

## Weather could make tonight rough

Midland could see some rough weather tonight. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, some possibly heavy. Winds will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph and the low should dip into the low 60s. While Midland remained dry Wednesday night, Lamesa was battered with high winds, rain and some hail while Big Spring received an inch of rain. Friday should be partly cloudy and continued hot, with a high in the upper 90s and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Winds should be out of the south at 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high of 98 edged close to the record high of 102 reached in 1972. The low of 65 compares with a record low of 60 set in 1946. Precipitation totals stand at 5.24 inches for the year and .41 of an inch for the month of June.



An unidentified police officer escorts 33-year-old Camillo Solla to a squad car after his arrest Tuesday on armed robbery charges. Solla, of Odessa, allegedly held a gun to the head of a Farmers Insurance Co. agent during a claims dispute late Tuesday morning.

## Chamber directors interested in getting additional air service

(Continued from Page 1A)  
Officials acknowledged neither town could provide as large a market as Midland but they couldn't get slots for Midland. Harvel stated in his report that Delta could provide west and east coast connections. "They are emphasizing the west coast with their DFW spoke and the east coast in Atlanta," he stated. "TWA also was familiar with the Midland market, but it's not in their plans to serve here soon," said Bell. "They said Midland was an excellent market for East Coast and foreign connections. They'll focus on that aspect in the Midland market. "Hopefully, we'll hear something from Delta in the near future," he con-

tinued. "We're trying to stay on top of it almost daily. Our service here is still good, still strong." He then admitted that the chamber's top priority might become one of getting more slot allocations. "We're finding a tremendous amount of frustration from airlines on slot allocations. The name of the game is slot allocation. These are bought and sold between airlines and they become a complicating factor in what we're trying to achieve." In concluding his report, Harvel recommended the chamber continue contacting the congressional offices in Washington for slot allocations, fight for slot allocations for Delta and stay abreast of the policies regarding FAA and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

more than 24 hours without bringing them before a magistrate. U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue permanently enjoined the city Wednesday from further use of its "investigative hold" policy. That policy allowed police to hold a suspect for as long as 72 hours without charging him with a crime.

# House passes voting rights extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation extending important sections of the 1965 Voting Rights Act is headed for President Reagan's desk after civil rights groups lobbied Congress for more than a year to get it passed.

In an impressive victory for civil rights groups, the House adopted and sent to Reagan on Wednesday a 25-year extension of critical enforcement sections of the act. "This extends the right to vote to every black American and every language minority American," said Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The unanimous voice vote on the bill came as members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference ended a two-month pilgrimage to Washington, arriving here after a voter-registration tour through five states and turning their attention to other minority issues.

"Now it's time to take that bipartisan sensitivity in Congress and address other minority concerns — unemployment, housing and welfare," said the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the SCLC, which along with other civil rights activists was planning a three-day encampment in the capital.

Adoption of the voting bill ended a 15-month drive for renewal of the landmark civil rights law under which more than a million black and other minority voters have registered to vote.

Important parts of the voting rights law, enacted at the height of the 1960s civil rights movement and signed into law by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, would expire Aug. 6 without the extension.

Last week, the Senate approved identical legislation 85-8 and House accep-



Members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference march in Washington, D.C., Wednesday upon their arrival from a five-state march to urge Congressional approval of an extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The march started in Tuskegee, Ala. April 19 and was similar to the march by Martin Luther King from Selma, Ala. in 1965.

## At fast's end, hunger strikers say it was worth it

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Seven women who fasted for 37 days to support the Equal Rights Amendment say their effort was not wasted, although defeat in Illinois dashed almost all hope for national ratification by the June 30 deadline.

"Our fast was like a pebble dropped in a pond. The ripples for years beyond this will be felt," said Dina Bachelor of Los Angeles.

Six of the protesters sipped grape juice from champagne glasses Wednesday to mark the end of their hunger strike and planned to leave Springfield today.

The seventh, Mary Ann Beall of Falls Church, Va., remained in a local hospital, where she is recovering from a collapsed lung.

Several fasters required medical treatment during their protest, but Ms. Beall was the only one admitted to a hospital. She also ended the fast, but was not expected to leave Springfield

for several days. "I did not come here with my sole purpose ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment," said Ms. Bachelor. "I wanted to make a statement of women's deprivation and hunger for justice."

The women decided to end their fast after the Illinois House defeated the ERA Tuesday night, in what may have been the final floor vote by a state legislature in the 10-year ratification drive.

House sponsors left open the possibility of another vote, but acknowledged their chances were slim.

With less than a week until the deadline, approval by three more states is needed for adoption of the proposed constitutional ban on sex discrimination.

Thirty-five states have approved the ERA. Five states have rescinded their approval, but the legality of that action

is under review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We have demonstrated that ordinary women can do extraordinary things," said faster Sonia Johnson, 46, of Sterling, Va., as the women sipped juice before a crowd of sympathizers and reporters.

"Perhaps we lost the battle, but we know we are going to win the war," said Mrs. Johnson.

In Washington, congressional sponsors of the ERA announced they would reintroduce the identical amendment early next month.

Three of the Illinois fasters planned to go to Washington, D.C., for a series of ERA rallies, while three others planned to go home.

The other fasters were Zoe Ananda of Newport Beach, Calif.; Sister Maureen Fiedler, a Roman Catholic nun from Washington, D.C.; Shirley Wallace of Fort Collins, Colo.; and Mary Barnes of Raleigh, N.C.

## CD picture won't fill city 'wish book'

(Continued from Page 1A)

they expect the get the remaining money through fund-raising and the weekly fees.

Don Hellinghausen, representing the Midland Housing Association, endorsed the child care request before launching into a savvy wish list. He asked for the city to continue its demolition and clearance practices on another 10 to 20 blocks, possibly concentrating on the area around De Zavala Elementary School.

Next, Hellinghausen said he would like to see another \$250,000 committed for housing rehabilitation. This would be added to the \$500,000 designated for that purpose under the current grant.

Stressing the need for code enforcement, he suggested the city include \$100,000 on the list for moving four or five old homes from a local firm to city-owned property and rehabilitating them to livable conditions. These struc-

tures, he said, would serve as housing for families which are displaced on the code enforcement program as their homes are brought up to standards or while they can look for other housing.

City Manager James Brown acknowledged the city has hired one code enforcement officer and is advertising for a second.

Ricardo Saldano, chairman of the Mexican-American Advisory Committee, echoed Hellinghausen's desire for cleaned up lots around De Zavala. He added to the want list playground equipment similar to that in Dennis the Menace Park for four other parks on the east side. Then came requests for paved streets with curbs and gutters in south Midland, low-interest loans for rehabilitating homes, construction of day care centers near De Zavala and Crockett schools and Taylor Park and a community center for the east side.

## Jail Standards Commission OKs stockade plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

during the construction (with Smith and the commission agreeing the tents will be erected to conform to military specifications). Use of the tents will be limited to six months.

Two buildings will be provided for visitation and attorney-client conferences, Smith said.

Much of the discussion before the commission involved how guards would be used during night-time hours, and whether the facility should be called a minimum-risk facility.

Smith commented that using guards to patrol the fence would be a necessity.

People in jail, he commented, "don't

Representing the Democratic Black Coalition, Freddie Nelms put another check mark by the item to rehabilitate vacated homes or clean off the lots. He outlined a 14 block area where he said the city needs to enforce "cleaning up the vacant lots."

Marjory Harris, 1404 E. Nobles Ave., added her desires for low rent housing on the east side, trees planted along East Highway 80 and improvements to Washington Park to the list.

After hearing the wish list, City Manager James Brown remarked, "We have a whole lot more in requests than \$900,000." He explained a list of what the citizens requested would be compiled for the City Council to review.

A second public hearing on the pre-application will be held in August. At that time, the public will be informed how the council plans to divide the money.

## Man charged with robbery following Tuesday incident

A man who held a gun to the head of an insurance company agent during some anxious moments Tuesday was charged Wednesday with armed robbery. Bond of \$75,000 was set by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry.

The incident began shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday when, according to police, 33-year-old Camillo Solla of Odessa walked into the Farmers Insurance Company office at 2813 N. Big Spring St. and at gunpoint demanded that payment be made for some stereo equipment which had been stolen from his nephew's car.

As police surrounded the building, one officer entered it and saw the claims agent writing out checks totaling \$750 — \$900 for the claim and an additional \$150 it took the man to get out of jail Monday on related criminal trespass charges after police said he refused to leave the premises.

The officer managed to grab the cylinder of the .38 caliber revolver and disarm Solla after he was distracted when the checks were handed to him. Solla remained in jail this morning.

## Store reports stolen safe to police

In theft and burglary complaints to city police during the past 24 hours, an employee of the Colonial Food Store at 4230 Midland Drive said a safe containing some \$5,000 in cash and checks was taken in a burglary Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. Entry was gained by breaking a front window.

Two ceiling fans and a microwave oven were reported taken from a house under construction at 1103 Castelford. Total loss was placed at \$1,460. Cash totaling \$489 was reported taken in the theft of a cash box at the Nickelodeon video parlor, 3205 W. Cuthbert. An employee said he left the box near the front of the establishment about 6 p.m. Wednesday. When he returned later, the cash box was gone.

want justice — they want out of jail." Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard said he fears the plan may wind up in federal court, saying a recent ruling by U.S. District Judge Carl Bue, Houston, rejected a similar facility when it was suggested as an alternative in a lawsuit.

JSC member Amber Cree, Abilene, said she felt there was no need to attempt to define the facility as "low-risk" or otherwise, leaving that up to Smith, and that "hard and fast rules" were not needed if the work is approved as a "pilot project."

She agreed a limit on the time the tents will be used is needed.

Otherwise, commented JSC Executive Director Robert Viterns, "every other county with overcrowding is going to jump on it."

Smith said he hopes to be able to "get out cutting mesquite in July" for the new facility.

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# Mideast fighting intensifies; Foreigners leave

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets downed two Syrian MiGs over central Lebanon today and pounded Palestinian strongholds in the slums near Beirut airport as Americans prepared to evacuate the war-torn country.

Intense Israeli-Syrian tank and artillery battles blazed along the Beirut-Damascus highway and Israeli warplanes hit Syrian and Palestinian positions in the mountains southeast of the capital.

The Tel Aviv command said its jets downed the Syrian planes when the MiGs tried to intercept Israeli planes attacking Syrian targets during an artillery battle. Lebanon's state radio also reported the downing of the MiGs.

The dogfight, the first reported by Israel since a short-lived cease-fire two weeks ago, appeared to intensify the Israeli-Syrian ground fighting that flared two days ago.

Today's kills raised to 87 the number of Syrian warplanes Israel claims to have downed since it invaded Lebanon June 6. Despite Syrian claims to the contrary, Israel says it has lost no planes in air combat, but has acknowledged losing only one jet to Palestinian ground fire.

The Israelis and their Syrian and Palestinian foes accused each other for the third day running of breaking a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire that has virtually ceased to exist.

The Israeli armored forces in the mountains southeast of Beirut appeared to be trying to consolidate their grip on a 20-mile stretch of the highway linking the Lebanese and Syrian capitals in an effort to bar the Syrians from bringing up supplies and reinforcements for a possible battle for Beirut.

The Christian Phalangist-run Voice of Lebanon radio station said the artillery battle resumed soon after dawn along the Bhamdoun-Mdeirej sector of the highway east of Beirut.

The Syrians fired Katyusha rockets into Israeli lines and the Israelis replied with an air strike, destroying the rocket launchers, the radio said.

The Tel Aviv command gave a similar account, saying its forces were replying to a Syrian rocket and artillery bombardment begun just after dawn.

A Palestinian communique said an "intense battle" was raging between Mansouriyeh and Bhamdoun, east of the capital. It claimed the Israelis lost 80 soldiers killed and 17 tanks and one armored personnel carrier destroyed in the past 24 hours. There were no casualties of Palestinian or Syrian soldiers.

Israel reported seven soldiers killed and 95 wounded in fighting in Lebanon Tuesday and Wednesday.

While Israeli warplanes screamed overhead, Americans lined up with other foreign nationals in the Chris-

tian-held coastal town of Jounieh, 10 miles north of Beirut, to await passage to safety today. A vessel from the U.S. 6th Fleet and a British transport planned to take evacuees to Cyprus, 100 miles west in the Mediterranean Sea.

U.S. officials said Wednesday they were closing the U.S. Embassy building in west Beirut because of increased risks of destruction and urged Americans to flee. About 300 U.S. passport holders were still believed to be in the embattled sector.

Today's clashes came one day after a car-bomb killed 50 people in predominantly Moslem west Beirut and injured more than 150.

In Jerusalem, Israel's Cabinet was reported anguishing over whether to order an invasion of west Beirut, where 8,000 guerrillas loyal to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat are entrenched in bunkers, buildings and refugee slums, vowing a bloodbath if Israeli troops invade.

Hundreds of Israeli women demonstrated outside the Parliament in Jerusalem Wednesday demanding an end to Israel's 19-day-old Lebanon invasion, claiming it would only bring sorrow and disaster to the Jewish state.

Fighting Wednesday also spread to the Syrian-dominated Bekaa Valley, in eastern Lebanon, where Israeli forces beat back a Syrian drive to retake Israeli-held territory around Lake Qaaroun, 25 miles east of Beirut, the Tel Aviv command said.

The clashes shattered a cease-fire arranged earlier this week by U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib, who has been in Lebanon meeting with the nation's Council of National Salvation. The council, composed of feuding factional leaders, is attempting to get Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces to disengage.

Habib was to fly to Israel later today to confer with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The car-bomb Wednesday night blew up a six-story apartment block in west Beirut and detonated a Palestinian ammunition dump inside, Lebanese television said. Police said the primary and secondary explosions killed 50 people, wounded many more and spread a raging fire through the neighborhood.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 in an operation it said was aimed at halting PLO guerrilla raids into Israel. The victorious forces later expanded the operation to drive the Syrians out of Lebanon. About 30,000 Syrian troops have been stationed in Lebanon to enforce a truce following Lebanon's 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

Accounts released by the Israeli government on Tuesday said about 460 civilians had been killed in southern Lebanon and 20,000 people left homeless by Israeli attacks.



British citizens line up in the Lebanese port city of Jounieh Wednesday as they wait to board a British ship which will take them to Cyprus. The British Embassy in Beirut advised all British citizens to leave Lebanon. Jounieh is 12 miles north of Beirut.

## U.S. backs Great Britain, supports prime minister's opposition to talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a fresh signal of support for Britain in the Falklands dispute, the Reagan administration is wavering for the first time in its backing for a U.N. resolution that calls for British-Argentine negotiations to settle the conflict.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., briefing reporters on a meeting between President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, indicated Wednesday night the United States has no quarrel, for the time being, with her opposition to a negotiated settlement.

"The prime minister made it clear we wouldn't expect anyone to tell us how to deal with our property and we are not going to presume to tell her how to deal with hers," Haig said.

By suggesting that the islands belong to Britain, Haig also appeared to depart from the longstanding U.S. policy of not taking sides in the conflicting jurisdictional claims of Britain and Argentina to the islands.

Since the start of the crisis, the United States repeatedly has expressed support for a settlement of the conflict based on U.N. Security Council resolution 502, approved on April 3, the day after Argentina seized the islands. Britain regained control over the islands by force earlier this month.

Haig's remarks suggested a shift from the policy stated earlier but he left open the possibility that his position could change once the post-war political turmoil ends in Argentina and that country agrees to a formal cessation of hostilities.

Although there is a de facto cease-fire, Argentina has said a state of war with Britain will continue to exist until British "occupation forces" are withdrawn from the islands.

As recently as last Friday, Haig called the U.N. resolution "the benchmark upon which we have set our course." He refused to repeat that policy Tuesday night.

The three-point U.N. resolution called for a cessation of hostilities, withdrawal of Argentine forces and a negotiated settlement. Mrs. Thatcher told a news conference after her meeting with Reagan that Britain feels no obligation to abide by the resolution because Argentina refused to withdraw its forces voluntarily.

## Argentine leaders to talk with president-designate

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Civilian political leaders agreed to sit down and talk today with the army's president-designate, Reynaldo Bignone, but warned that Argentines are fed up with military governments.

"The people have again been mere spectators at the designation of the president of the nation," said a statement issued Wednesday by a coalition of the nation's five largest political parties.

It said Argentina's six-year-old military regime had "severely degraded the country's standard of living and put Argentina in the worst crisis of its history" — the disastrous Falkland Islands war.

The statement called on the military to set a date for a return to civilian rule and said, "The promises of future consultations with the political forces can't hide these frustrating and recurring developments."

"The people have reached the limit of their tolerance," the statement said, hinting of possible street violence if civilian rule is not restored.

Just a few days before Argentina invaded the Falklands on April 2, police used force against thousands of demonstrators protesting the worsening state of the economy.

## Egyptian leaders delay its reconciliation attempt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel's incursion into Lebanon has deeply embarrassed the Egyptian government, delayed its attempted reconciliation with the Arab world and forced it into agonizing choices between old and new friends.

But despite widespread public dismay at the fighting and the apparent U.S. inability to curb the Israelis, the government of President Hosni Mubarak has been holding steady on its course of peace with Israel and close ties with the United States.

Government anger over the Israeli invasion did not prevent Egypt and the United States from signing a major trade agreement this week, nor did it keep Mubarak from a widely publicized meeting with U.S. trade representative William Brock and Ambassador Alfred Atherton.

Cairo's luxury hotels are packed with American tourists and businessmen seeking to cash in on the expanding trade with the United States — now Egypt's largest economic partner, accounting for about 20 percent of all imports.

But Mubarak himself warned the United States this week that continued Israeli occupation of Lebanon or a bloodletting in the streets of West Beirut could change all that.

In an American television interview — the text of which was published by major Egyptian newspapers — Mubarak said the Lebanon crisis would affect "not only Egyptian-American relations" but also Washington's ties to the whole Arab world.

"And that is because the image of the United States has been badly shaken," he said.

In order to underscore Egypt's opposition to the Israeli move, the government-controlled press is filled with reports of Egyptian diplomatic efforts to end the fighting.

Mubarak's widely publicized offer of asylum for embattled Palestine Liberation Organization chief

Yasser Arafat was seen in part as a move to affirm Egyptian support of the ideals of Palestinian self-determination.

It would be an odd homecoming for the PLO, which was founded at an Arab summit here in 1964 but joined much of the Arab world in breaking ties with Egypt after it signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

Egypt's support for the Palestinians has its limits.

Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin told members of his National Democratic Party that Egypt would not permit volunteers to go to Lebanon to fight alongside the PLO, as demanded by opposition parties.

Nor would the government bow to opposition demands to suspend relations with Israel over the invasion and abandon the Camp David peace process.

Ibrahim Nafeh, editor of the semi-official daily Al-Ahram, wrote that the war in Lebanon had

actually vindicated Egypt's peace policy.

Mostafa Amin, a former newspaper editor, wrote in another Cairo daily that the Arabs had no one to blame but themselves for events in Lebanon.

"We defeated ourselves when we trained our tanks to defend Arab regimes and not Arab homes, when we turned Lebanon into our battleground, when we divided Palestinians into factions and sent commandos to assassinate those who differed from us in opinion," he wrote.

Ironically, Israel's Lebanese invasion has eased some of the pressure on Egypt from other Arab countries by revealing the shallowness of their support for the Palestinians — only Syria of the 20 Arab League nations has rushed to the PLO's defense.

"A lot of Egyptians say 'We've done enough for the Palestinians,'" said one middle-aged Egyptian, who asked not to be identified.

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# White House has advantage at Cabinet meetings

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paying the same tribute to the quality of his Cabinet that each of his recent predecessors paid to their circles of official advisers, President Reagan took office promising to give his department secretaries a prominent role in his administration.

Unlike those predecessors, however, Reagan has kept up regular contact in the White House with members of the Cabinet, if not with the Cabinet as a whole.

Still, that does not mean that the president's much-touted "Cabinet government" has worked perfectly over the past 17 months or that it is even playing a key role in the administration.

And White House aides have moved to cut down on the number of Cabinet secretaries' assistants allowed to take part in the Cabinet meetings — a step that they acknowledge gives the White House officials greater authority in the meetings and puts the Cabinet members at a disadvantage.

Cabinet government has "worked and it's worked well, because the president is dedicated to it and simply doesn't make decisions without seeking the input of his Cabinet," said Craig Fuller, assistant to the president for Cabinet affairs.

Although the president and his senior advisers, having discussed an issue, may enter a Cabinet meeting with a good idea about what he will decide, Fuller said the president "doesn't make decisions on issues without a discussion with his Cabinet" on the subject at hand.

Each week, the president's early schedule leaves two or three hours for "Cabinet time," — meetings with the entire Cabinet, individual department secretaries,

or, more likely, a session with several people who make up a Cabinet council considering a specific issue.

But it is not rare for weeks to go by when those time slots are filled with other meetings and the Cabinet members do not get in to see the president, although they meet at the White House with Reagan's aides.

In fact, because the White House staff has tried to limit access to the meetings to the Cabinet members and their very top aides, some others who have become accustomed to strolling into the president's offices with their bosses have been left cooling their heels at the Southwest gate of the White House, said one senior official who requested anonymity.

The attendance list is "a constant battle," the official said. "For the most part, we've been able to keep the level fairly high."

If Cabinet members are not available for a meeting, the second-ranking official, usually a deputy secretary, is invited. But generally, that is where the line is drawn.

White House officials acknowledge that they have two concerns about admitting anyone other than the secretaries and the deputy secretaries, the most senior department officials.

The more people attending a meeting, the greater the chance that the discussions that take place will be made public prematurely, often in an attempt to influence decisions by leaking information to the press, the officials say.

"We ought to be able to conduct policy formulation and the development of options in a situation where the president and Cabinet members are free to lay out on the table as many options as they wish without them being reported," one official said.

In addition, when the White House aides find them-

selves at odds with a Cabinet member, the visitor can be put at a disadvantage if a bevy of aides haven't accompanied the secretary to supply bolstering arguments to counter those advanced by the White House staff.

The number of participants "was edging up" said one White House official, who recalled that in non-presidential meetings with Cabinet members and

their aides, all the seats in the windowless Roosevelt Room near the Oval Office had been taken and some officials were left standing along the wall.

It was "such a room full of people" that there was no choice but to cut down on the participants, said another senior official, who asked that he not be identified by name.

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## Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective July 27, 1982, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 13.4 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

### Notice to El Paso Area Customers

Effective January 1, 1982, Southwestern Bell adopted the Mountain States tariffs in effect for El Paso County. Southwestern Bell proposes to merge the separate El Paso tariffs with its tariffs applicable to the rest of Texas. The resulting new rate schedule is on file with the PUC and the El Paso area municipalities served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection at our El Paso business office.

### Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs. While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in long distance rates, any change in those rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies.

## Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 27 de julio, 1982, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 13.4 por ciento en los ingresos intrastatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios que resulten de la manera en la cual Southwestern Bell aplique sus tarifas.

### Aviso a Clientes en la Región de El Paso

Con vigencia a partir del 1o de enero de 1982, Southwestern Bell ha adoptado las tarifas de Mountain States efectivas en el condado de El Paso. Southwestern Bell propone unir las tarifas de El Paso con sus otras tarifas que se aplican al resto de Texas. El nuevo arancel que resulta de esta unión se ha archivado en la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), al igual que en las municipalidades de la región de El Paso servidas por Southwestern Bell, y está disponible para inspección pública en nuestras oficinas de El Paso.

### Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell. Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para larga distancia, cualquier cambio en las mismas también afectaría a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono.



## DR. NEIL SOLOMON Elderly, confused person should still be responsible



Dear Dr. Solomon: My father is 78 years old and is beginning to show signs of becoming confused and having some emotional problems. When I visit my parents, it bothers me to see how my mother caters to his every wish. I realize that my father is sick and can't help it, but I get the feeling he's using my mother and that it is not doing either one of them any good. Any help you can offer in this problem would be appreciated. — Mrs. B.R., Modesto, Calif.

Dear Mrs. R.: From your description of the situation, you appear to have a pretty good grasp of what needs to be done. As you note, your father is in need of help, but catering to his every wish is probably not the best way to help him.

Dr. James C. Folsom, director of the International Center for the Disabled in New York, emphasizes that the family of an elderly confused person should still expect him to meet his responsibilities in the home. Consistency in treatment is very important and should be based on the realization that the patient is an adult, not a child. For the same reason, he should be expected to behave appropriately in regard to personal

hygiene, dress and table manners. You might want to explore the possibility of having a social service agency in the community in which your parents live provide some counseling. It might help ease the situation and enable your mother to act in a manner that would be best for both her and your father.

Dear Dr. Solomon: In your book, "Stop Smoking, Lose Weight," you mention the importance of the warm-up and cool-down before and after exercise. My wife and I like to go for a brisk walk before dinner. Is the warm-up and cool-down so important for us? — Mr. H.A., Moline, Ill.

Dear Mr. A.: The warm-up and cool-down are important parts of any exercise program. The purpose of the warm-up, as the name implies, is to get your body heated up and your muscles stretched to prevent a muscle tear or strain on the heart. Warm-up exercises can include some stretching, sit-ups, push-ups and deep knee bends.

The cool-down following exercise is important to keep the blood circulating in order to restore the energy that was borrowed from the muscles. It also clears the metabolic wastes that are produced during the walk.

Dear Dr. Solomon: You once answered a question about young kids who chewed tobacco by saying that it could harm their health. I'm not suggesting that kids chew tobacco, but wouldn't it at least keep some of the nicotine out of their system that they would get if they smoked? — Toni, Dover, N.J.

Dear Toni: The column to which you refer did mention the possibility of mouth cancer and tooth abrasion as some of the consequences of chewing tobacco; however, chewing tobacco also increases the level of nicotine in the blood.

Dr. Ellen R. Gritz, of the University of California, studied 12 male college students. She found that in eight of the 12 the nicotine concentrations in their blood were about the same as for cigarette smokers who inhale.

## State prison inmate wins free trip to World's Fair

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Jerry Little would love to take the free trip to the World's Fair that he won from a local radio station, but state prison officials want him to hang around for another three years.

Little, an inmate of the Lawton Community Treatment Center, also had hoped to stop off at his home in northwest Tennessee during the five-day visit to the Knoxville, Tenn., fair.

The warden didn't see it that way. T.G. Byrns, superintendent of the Lawton Community Treatment Center, said Little was disappointed but he knew it was out of the question.

Little began serving a five-year jail sentence in April 1980, following his conviction of child abuse.

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DEATHS

Mrs. W. H. Foster

WHITESBORO — Mrs. William Hague Foster, 91, of Sherman and formerly of Midland, died June 17 in a Denison hospital.

Graveside services were held Saturday in the Whitesboro cemetery with the Rev. Edward S. Bayless, a retired Presbyterian minister from Sherman, officiating.

Mrs. Foster, the widow of a Presbyterian minister and the mother of a Presbyterian minister, was born in Whitesboro in 1891. She attended schools in Whitesboro and Sherman. At age 19 she served as the Denison Herald's society editor in Sherman. She met Bill Foster in 1910 while attending Austin College. They were married following his graduation from Austin College in 1913. He entered Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin where she was the first bride allowed to accompany her husband to the seminary.

Following his graduation in 1917, they served Presbyterian churches in Midland, Clarendon, McAllen, Brownwood, Houston, Lubbock, Oklahoma City and Robinson. Her husband completed his ministry as Director of Christian Education for Dallas Presbytery.

Upon their retirement in 1960, the Smiths returned to Sherman where Mrs. Foster was an active member of Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, William Hague Foster Jr., a retired Presbyterian minister in Sherman and formerly of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Otha Thomas of Muskogee, Okla.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Foster Music Scholarship Fund, c/o Dr. Harry Smith, president, Austin College, Sherman, Texas 75060.

Erma Allen

Services for Erma Allen, 57, of 406 S. Mineola St., were to be at 3 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Church of God in Christ with the Rev. L. White officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Sunday afternoon at her home after a brief illness.

Miss Allen was born Oct. 7, 1924, in Brookston. She moved to Midland in 1952. She was a member of the Lighthouse Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include her mother, Edna Allen of Midland; four brothers, Robert L. Allen, Billy Joe Allen and Donald Allen, all of Midland, and James M. Allen of Kansas City, Mo.; four sisters, Pearl Gray of Kansas City, Blanche Allen Lawrence of Midland, Fannie Swain of Amarillo and Margaret Allen Hughes of Flint, Mich.

Two Brooklyn youths held for unprovoked murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Brooklyn teen-agers were being held on murder charges today while police sought other members of a white gang who attacked three black transit workers, killing one.

Police said the attack Tuesday morning in Brooklyn's mostly white Gravesend section was racially motivated and unprovoked. Mayor Ed Koch said the incident was "reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan."

One suspect, Gino Bova, 18, surrendered Wednesday morning in the office of his lawyer. Later, police picked up Paul Mormonda, 17, a plumber's helper, at his home. Both were arraigned on charges of second-degree murder and held without bail.

Police Sgt. Raymond Pucci said two or three more members of the gang were being sought. The suspects were all neighborhood youths and known to police, he said.

One of the transit employees, William Turks, 34, of Queens, was beaten to death after he and two fellow workers were confronted at the Avenue X bagel shop by white youths shouting racial slurs and threats, police said. The three men had made their usual stop for a snack after work at a nearby Transit Authority repair shop.

After they left the shop, the men were attacked by a crowd of up to 20 whites who hurled bottles and beat them, police said. Turks died three hours later of massive head injuries.

The survivors — Dennis Dixon, 30, of Brooklyn, and Donald Cooper, 34, of Queens — suffered minor injuries. Dixon, who said he could identify his attackers, told police the gang of youths "came at us, yelling, 'Nigger, get out of here.'"

Dixon was under 24-hour police protection at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn where he is recuperating from a head wound that required 25 stitches. Meanwhile, Bova's lawyer, Paul Callan, charged that his client was arrested only because of "community pressure" and was "being made a scapegoat in this incident... I consider the handling of this case an outrage."

Other recent incidents in the area have displayed racial overtones, police said. Last month, police broke up a fight between black and white youths, and in May 1981 an off-duty black housing policeman was attacked by a group of whites.

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H.C. Jones

H.C. "Herb" Jones, 75, a resident of Ector County, died Tuesday night at an Andrews hospital.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Russell A. Herrington Jr. of Odessa officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland with Masonic rites.

Jones was born Nov. 2, 1906, in Ferris. He spent his early life in Perryton. Jones began his business career in the West Texas oil fields with George P. Livermore, which later became Great Western Drilling Company and later Loffland Brothers Drilling Company. He had lived in Wink, Kermit, Odessa, Sundown, Lubbock and Midland. He was married to Ruth Hudson of Perryton. She died in 1970.

Jones was a member of the Yellow House Masonic Lodge of Lubbock No. 841.

Survivors include a son, Jeff Jones of Richardson; a daughter, Iva Jo Shepherd of San Angelo; and six grandchildren.

Amber Lynn Harris

McCAMEY — Graveside services for Amber Lynn Harris, infant daughter of Terry and Jeanie Harris of McCamey, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Resthaven Cemetery with Ted Creech officiating. Burial was to be under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

The infant was born Tuesday at a McCamey hospital. She died Tuesday at the hospital.

Other survivors include her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fuller of McCamey; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris of McCamey; great-grandmother, Dessie Tucker of Crane; and several aunts and uncles.

Johnny T. O'Neal

ODESSA — Services for Johnny Trammont O'Neal of Odessa, infant brother of Betty Crisp of Midland, were held Wednesday at Rosehill Cemetery with the Rev. Donald Flynn of St. Matthews Baptist Church officiating. Burial was under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

O'Neal died Monday at an Odessa hospital. He was born May 9, 1982, in Odessa.

Other survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. O'Neal; four sisters, a brother and grandparents.

Ricky Ned Paris

ODESSA — Services for Ricky Ned Paris, 34, of Odessa, brother of Tex Paris of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Preston E. Beeks officiating. Cremation will be at Restland Funeral Home in Dallas.

Paris died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born June 6, 1948, in Odessa. He married Delories Stevens March 5, 1982, in Odessa. He was a graduate of Odessa High School and Odessa College and was self-employed.

Other survivors include a daughter, his father, a sister and a brother.

Ernest M. Riggs

FORT STOCKTON — Services for Ernest Monroe Riggs, 88, of Fort Stockton, grandfather of Mel and Wesley Riggs and great-grandfather of Suzanne Riggs, all of Midland, were held Monday in the Fort Stockton Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Francis X. Frey officiating.

He died following a short illness in a Fort Stockton hospital.

Riggs was born June 8, 1894. He was a lifelong resident of Fort Stockton. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kemp Riggs, were owners of the historic Riggs Hotel, which was later donated to the Fort Stockton Historical Society by Riggs and other members of the family. It is now the Riggs Memorial Museum.

Riggs was a farmer and rancher and a noted hunter. He was a member of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce and St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his wife, Tina Belle Riggs; a stepson, Melvin Gene Riggs; a daughter, Mrs. Mike Walling; and five other grandchildren.

Senate panel summons Hinkley jurors to testify about use of insanity defense

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel, hoping to get quick congressional action changing federal law on insanity pleas, is summoning three members of the jury which found presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity.

"They want to find out exactly what led members of the jury to accept the insanity plea," said a spokesman for Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the acting chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on criminal law.

In a highly unusual step, the subcommittee announced Wednesday that jurors Maryland Copelin, 50, Nathalia Brown, 30, and Lawrence Coffey, 22, all of Washington had been asked to testify today.

Testimony was also expected from legal specialists on the issue.

Miss Brown and Mrs. Copelin have said they believed Hinckley, 27, was legally sane when he shot President Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981, but they said they were pressured by other jurors to go along with the majority and provide a unanimous verdict as required.

"I violated my conscience," Mrs. Copelin said. "Hinckley, she said, 'is a shrewd manipulator... He isn't crazy, he's a genius. He manipulated his family, his father, and now us.'"

After 3½ days of intensive deliberation, Mrs. Copelin and Miss Brown said they gave in to the will of the majority to

provide a unanimous verdict on Monday evening. Specter, a former prosecutor in Pennsylvania, has introduced legislation which would put the burden of proving insanity on the defendant.

The defendant would have to produce "clear and convincing" evidence that he or she was insane.

In a Senate speech, Specter said he believes the Hinckley jury was "in a state of confusion and unable to draw a clear-cut inference from the evidence."

"There has already been a public outcry noting that the acquittal of the defendant Hinckley was occasioned by the fact that he was wealthy and had high-priced legal talent," Specter said.

"I share that sense of outrage from my experience as a prosecuting attorney," he said.

In the Hinckley trial, U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker ruled that it was up to the prosecutor to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Hinckley was not insane and that he knew right from wrong when he opened fire on Reagan and the others outside a Washington hotel.

Meanwhile, transcripts unsealed by Parker on Wednesday showed that in interviews before the trial began, three of the jurors said they had relatives who were once confined to a mental hospital.

In addition, the interviews showed the sister of a fourth juror was treated for a nervous breakdown and a fifth juror received psychiatric treatment more than 20 years ago after an auto accident, the Washington Post reported today.

43,000 gallons of tequilla flow

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — For one brief shining day, Santa Ana rivaled Margaritaville as 43,000 gallons of tequilla flowed without the long-lost shaker of salt. But it was not wasted away.

The city fire code classifies tequilla as ethyl alcohol, in the same category of flammables as gasoline, so fire officials poured the 43,000 gallons Tuesday from substandard storage containers into tanks less likely to leak.

Fire officials said they worried about spillage, vandalism and the old tanks' proximity to John Wayne Airport, where they might pose a hazard to aviation.

"They weren't up to fire code," admitted Ralph Hansen, attorney for the tequilla's owners.

The tank and tequilla owners, DAK Distributing Inc. and Baja Industries, both pleaded guilty Tuesday to 10 counts of a 30-count misdemeanor complaint about the brimming tanks, which didn't meet city standards for wall thickness or ventilation.

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Table with 2 columns: Values, Prices. Values range from 105 to 215, prices from 79.90 to 309.90.

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Table with 2 columns: Values, Prices. Values range from 27.50 to 140.00, prices from 21.90 to 99.90.

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## EXPLORATORY WELLS Muse Air to fight to keep landing slots

DISTRICT 8

### LOVING COUNTY

Exxon Corp., Midland, will drill the C.G. Ludeman "E", 20 miles northwest of Kermit.  
The 20,500-foot Silurian wildcat is 1,867 feet from the south, and 1,867 feet from the east line of section 14, block C-25, PSL survey.

\*\*\*\*

Atapco, Midland, will clean out to 17,550 feet the No. 2 Arno Gas Unit, three miles southwest of Mentone.  
The site is 990 feet from the southeast, and 7,938 feet from the northeast line of section 79, block 33, H&TC survey.

### WINKLER COUNTY

V-F Petroleum, Midland, has potentiated its No. 1 Damron to flow 120 barrels of 43 gravity oil per day, and no water, six miles northeast of Kermit.  
The Ellenburger discovery was completed from open hole between 11,600 and 11,653 feet.

Earlier, V-F had reported drill stem tests from Devonian and Fusselman formations, both flowing oil to the surface.

The indicated three-pay discovery is located in section 10, block B-2, PSL survey, on a 1,200-acre lease block held by V-F Petroleum Inc. and other industry partners including Abraxas Petroleum Corp., V-F Ltd. 81, and Spectrum 7 Energy Corp.

NEW MEXICO

### CHAVES COUNTY

El Ran Inc., Lubbock, has staked the No. 1 B Pennzoi State Federal, a 6,500-foot wildcat, six miles southwest of Melena.  
It is 990 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 16-9s-26s.

DISTRICT 8A

### SCURRY COUNTY

Crown Exploration, Abilene, will drill two 7,700-foot wildcats, four miles north of Hermleigh.  
The No. 1 Rogers is 1,250 feet from the south, and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 54, block 3, H&TC survey.  
The No. 1 Beck is 1,900 feet from the north, and 2,200 feet from the west line of section 62, block 3, H&TC survey.

\*\*\*\*

Crown will also clean out to 7,700 feet the No. 2 Beck to test as a wildcat, four miles north of Hermleigh.  
The site is 1,980 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the east line of section 62, block 33, H&TC survey.

DISTRICT 7C

### COKE COUNTY

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Perry to 4,200 feet, 13 miles northeast of Robert Lee.  
The wildcat is 1,980 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 367, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

### TOM GREEN COUNTY

Mitchell Energy Corp., The Woodlands, will drill the No. 2 Freyschlag "219-A", an 8,000-foot wildcat, three miles south of Carlsbad.  
The project, also scheduled to test the K.R.B. (lower Strawn), is 467 feet from the southeast, and 1,875 feet from the southwest line of section 219-A, Mason Perry survey.

**DEVELOPMENT WELL** — A well drilled adjacent to producing wells to increase recovery of oil or gas from a reservoir.

**DOLOMITE** — A sedimentary rock resembling limestone but having substantial magnesium content.

**DUSTER** — A dry hole that fails to encounter the slightest evidence of oil or gas.

By LESLIE HAINES  
Energy-Business Writer

The president of Muse Air Corporation vows the fledgling airline will fight to keep its landing slots in Midland and Tulsa, and will go to court if the Federal Aviation Administration takes them away.

The temporary landing slots may be subject to review by the FAA if a new lottery is held next month.

Michael Muse said Wednesday in a telephone interview that Midlanders "ought to be outraged and indignant," about the possibility of Muse Air losing the three landing slots it now holds in Midland. The airline also holds eight slots at Dallas Love Field and four in Tulsa.

If the lottery method is used to re-allocate the slots, Muse said his airline won't be able to get the slots it now has, and needs, in order to offer a competitive schedule.

The slots were granted on a temporary basis in May following the untimely demise of Braniff Airlines. The unique situation enabled Muse Air to expand its routes to Midland, offering six flights daily between Midland Regional Airport and Dallas Love Field.

The FAA is probably going to change them in July, although no one knows if the changes will be made by a lottery, purchase, trade or some other means.

Air carriers have until June 29 to submit their proposals to the FAA regarding how the slots should be distributed.

If the FAA parcels out slots through a lottery, Muse Air, and Midland, stand to lose.

"We won't get all those slots back," Muse said. "It's mathematically impossible. We might get two or three slots. If that happened, we would be forced to leave the Midland market."

Midland Aviation Director Wilson Banks said it would be disastrous to the community if Muse Air had to reduce or cancel its flights between Midland and Dallas.

"We need good air service here," said Banks. "We're continuing to grow, I think, more than any other air-carrier airport in the country that I'm aware of, and I would hate to see us lose any ground whatsoever."

Banks said that Delta Airlines is interested in coming to Midland, but it, too, is having trouble getting landing slots.

## Too early to tell local effects of Cities-Gulf merger

By LESLIE HAINES  
Energy-Business Writer

It's too early to tell how the Midland employees of Cities Service Company and Gulf Oil Corporation will be affected by Gulf's proposed take-over of Cities Service.

The merger is not expected to be completed until mid-September.

Study teams are just now being established to see how the two organizations can be merged, said Kent Young, Cities Service public relations spokesman in Tulsa, the company headquarters.

"In the meantime, there may be some transfers into or out of Tulsa."

Cities Service area vice presidents traveled across the country Wednesday to meet with employees and give them a chance to ask questions.

Lox Stayton, area vice president from the Denver office, was in Midland Wednesday afternoon to talk to the 200 employees based here.

Stayton met with employees in Oklahoma City, Okla., earlier in the day and was to meet with Denver employees today.

The regional manager in the Midland office was not available Thursday morning to comment on the contents of Stayton's speech, or employee reaction to it.

According to Young, however, his talk was to be strictly informative.

"Simply a chance to get together with the employees and tell them about the merger, about the philosophy behind it."

"We have no idea how the merger will affect the Midland office. The agreement to merge was just signed last week," said Young. Gulf and Cities Service officials haven't even met yet to explore the ramifications of the merger, he added.

Spokesmen for both companies said reports that Cities employees might be required to re-apply for their jobs, or face possible lay-offs or massive transfers, were erroneous and premature.

"The offer by Gulf was just initiated June 22," said Keith F. Anderson, Gulf Oil's head of public affairs in Pittsburgh.

Pa. "We are just now at the point of making the offer (for 54.3 percent of Cities Service common stock). Any rumors are just that."

Cities Service Chairman of the Board Charles Waidelich met with almost 4,100 of his employees at company headquarters in Tulsa Tuesday. He told them he didn't know yet what will happen when Gulf takes over the company, but he said some Cities Service employees would have to relocate because some consolidation would have to take place.

He and Gulf's top officials were scheduled to discuss the merger today in Pittsburgh.

## Tanker ends wage dispute, heads for Bahamas

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — A Liberian tanker anchored off the coast for more than a month because of a wage dispute between the crew and its owners was bound for the Bahamas today without 24 crew members.

The crew of the 890-foot Ypanti seized had control of the ship May 21. Armed FBI agents and Coast Guardsmen removed the 24 crew members

Tuesday after the Liberian government asked for U.S. intervention "only as a last resort," Liberian officials said.

Coast Guard and Liberian officials said repeated attempts at negotiating a settlement were futile.

According to Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Michael O'Brien, the oil tanker, which had been anchored in international waters 17 miles from Del-

aware, left Wednesday for the Bahamas.

"The master and six of the officers and five crew members who were not involved in the dispute are still on board," O'Brien said.

The 24 crew members were to be turned over to Immigration and Naturalization Service officials here, he said. They are expected to be returned

to their native countries, Pakistan or Greece.

George B. Cooper, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Maritime Affairs for the Republic of Liberia, said he received a communique from the ship's master that the men had "threatened to kill them (the officers) unless their demands were met."



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# Today's opening stock market report

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Prices High Low Last Chg.

ACF	27 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	+1/4
AMF	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	0
ASA	4 1/2	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	+1/4
AT&T	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 3/4	24 3/4	+1/4
Auto	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	0
Avco	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	0
Aviation	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	0
Avnet	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	0
Avon	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	0

## Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices closed sharply higher Wednesday following a last-hour surge fueled by congressional approval of a fiscal 1983 federal budget proposal.

Oil, electronic, airline and other transportation issues paced the rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks posted its best gain in three months. Up only 3.42 at 3 p.m., the index closed with a 13.51 gain at 8:13.17, its highest daily advance since March 22 when it rose 13.89.

The closely watched measure, which began the week at a 26-month low, has gained 24.55 points in the last three sessions.

Gainers led losers 5 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index rose 0.97 to 63.28.

Big Board volume rose to 62.71 billion shares from 55.29 million in the previous session. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 72.82 billion shares.

After prices opened broadly higher, the market retreated a bit and then hesitated. But with less than an hour of trading left, the Senate passed the budget approved a day earlier by the House and prices immediately surged in heavy trading.

Approval of the budget "removed a major negative" from the market, said Michael Metz, technical analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. "The worst thing for a market is uncertainty. At least we now do have a budget whether you like it or not."

Jacques Theriot, first vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., called the budget passage "a positive effect" and said the market also was encouraged that auto stocks rose despite a 22.4 percent drop in mid-June sales by U.S. carmakers.

But he also noted that volume was not high enough to indicate a substantial rally was underway, and attributed some of the buying to short covering — where traders who sold borrowed shares in the hope they would fall in price were forced to quickly buy back the shares when prices refused to drop.

Blue-chip issues scoring big gains included Eastman Kodak 2 to 7 1/2, General Electric 1 1/4 to 6 3/4 and International Business Machines 1 1/4 to 6 1/4.

Transportation stocks rising included Eastern Airlines 1/2 to 2 1/2, UAL 1 1/4 to 18 and Norfolk Southern 2 1/4 to 45. A 500,000-share block of Eastern traded at 5 1/4.

Purulor fell 1 to 3 1/4. A 954,000-share block traded at 3 1/4. Tiger International later said it sold all its 955,200 shares of Purulor since it was unable to reach "amicable agreement" concerning the acquisition of Purulor's courier unit. Tiger rose 1/4 to 8 1/4.

Higher auto stocks were American Motors 1/4 to 3 1/4, Chrysler 3/4 to 7 1/4, Ford 1 1/4 to 24 1/4 and General Motors 1/4 to 26 1/4.

Oil gainers included Atlantic Richfield 1 1/4 to 39 1/4, Getty 2 1/4 to 51 and Superior 2 1/4 to 28 1/4.

Standard & Poor's index of 40 industrial stocks rose 2.20 to 123.38, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.84 to 110.14.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 170.86, up 1.81.

IBM	120 1/2	121 1/4	121 1/4	121 1/4	+1/4
Intel	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+1/4
Microsoft	18 1/2	18 3/4	18 3/4	18 3/4	+1/4
Apple	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+1/4
Commodore	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+1/4

## MUTUAL FUNDS

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, as reported by the National Association of Investment Companies, are for shares of mutual funds that have been authorized for sale in this state.

Prices are for shares of \$100 each, unless otherwise indicated.

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AMER	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	0
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AMER	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	0

## Gold futures

London: morning fixing: \$304.75, up 0.25.

London: afternoon fixing: \$304.00, unchanged.

Paris: afternoon fixing: \$299.80, up 0.30.

Frankfurt: \$302.97, off \$1.00.

Zurich: late fixing: \$301.50, off \$2.00 bid.

Handy & Harman: (only daily quote) \$304.00, unchanged.

Englehard: (only daily quote) fabricated \$319.20, unchanged.

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## Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wed.

On High Low Settle Chg.

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AMER	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	0
AMER	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	0

## Nonferrous metal

Copper 65.72 cents a pound, U.S. domestic.

Zinc 55.27 cents a pound, delivered.

Aluminum 75.77 cents a pound, N.Y. spot.

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