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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Court's ruling no 'windfall,' no surprise

From Staff Reports

By upholding the constitutionality of the 1980 Windfall Profits Tax on oil, the Supreme Court Monday removed all uncertainty—and hope—in the minds of local oil operators.

"It's the law of the land now, so I guess we've got to live with it," said Loyd G. Whitley, senior vice president at Adobe Oil & Gas Corp.

Midland oilmen said they were not surprised by the decision, although it did remove any glimmer of hope the tax might be lifted.

They blamed the high court's decision, in part, on the federal government's budget deficit.

"We weren't surprised," said Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, the nation's largest regional petroleum organization. "They weren't going to give up any of the tax money they had already collected. The whole time the government's been against us in our fight on this tax, so why should the Supreme Court be any different?"

Through last October, the wind-

Related stories, Page 4B

fall tax had raised \$26 billion for the U.S. Treasury.

One-fifth of all oil produced in the United States comes from the Permian Basin region. No tax is paid on Alaskan production, so somewhat more than a fifth of all Windfall Profits Tax payments have come from local production.

"The court, given its make-up, has to take the national view," L.D. Robbins, president of Hanley Petroleum, said. "The tax sounds very palatable

unless it's your ox that's being gored."

"There is no justification in fact," for the tax, said independent Don McClure. "I grew up in the oilfield, started on a pulling unit, and worked my way up to being an independent operator. I feel ripped off by the (WPT)...It's totally unfair, and it doesn't benefit anyone but the federal government."

McClure continued, "The tax helped cause the slump that's now occurring in the industry. Check the rig count before the Windfall Profits Tax, and look at it now."

On the positive side, local independents said because doubt sometimes leads to delay, the industry can now move ahead, knowing where it stands.

That's a view Thompson shares. "I really don't think it's going to effect the industry in the Basin that much," he said. "I think one of the things that brought on the fall in activity out here was the fact '81 was the first year they had to pay the Windfall Profits Tax, and people hadn't realized how much it was going to cost them until it took a lot of their cash flow away suddenly."

They're going to be a lot more careful about what they're going to do."

HCW Exploration's Frank Agar said he would "really have been surprised" at any other outcome (for WPT). "I've never seen the government give up anything they gained."

"The tax is a penalization of oil companies for 'unjust' profits that no longer exist. It hurts oil companies," Agar said. "The Windfall Profits Tax is a misnomer — just another word for an excise tax."

(See RULING, Page 2A)

Nicaragua expels American diplomats

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government says three expelled U.S. diplomats plotted with the CIA to kill Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto with poisoned liquor and to form terrorist assassination squads.

The three diplomats flew Monday night to Guatemala City and embassy spokesman Gilbert Callaway said they would leave for Washington today. But U.S. officials in Guatemala refused to say where they were staying or when they would leave.

U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton, who accompanied the three to the Managua airport Monday night, told reporters the charges were "absurd" and said the embassy protested the expulsions.

The three were identified as Linda M. Pfeifel, a counselor for political affairs at the U.S. Embassy; David Noble Creig, a first secretary, and Ermila Rodriguez, a second secretary.

A family member said Ms. Pfeifel is 40 and lived in Washington. Ages and hometowns for the other two were not available.

The three refused to make any statement. Creig said they could not talk to reporters because of their diplomatic status.

A Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry communique made public Monday, but dated Sunday, declared the three diplomats "persona non grata" and gave them 24 hours to leave the country.

The communique said "the criminal actions that the diplomats were planning to carry out included the organization of attempts on the lives of leaders of the Sandinista revolution and of high-ranking officials of the Nicaraguan government."

At a news conference Monday, government security chief Lenin Cerna said that in addition to scheming to kill D'Escoto, the three con-

Aid cut-off vote due

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two weeks of negotiations with the Reagan administration, a House committee is preparing to approve cut-off of U.S. under-cover aid to rebels in Nicaragua, although its Democratic sponsors concede it has no chance of becoming law.

In a test vote Monday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee rejected 21-12 an amendment to continue U.S. financing of under-cover operations unless Nicaragua agrees to halt arms shipments to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

The vote followed closely along party lines and was expected to set the pattern for today's scheduled vote on the overall bill, which would end covert aid after 45 days and substitute \$80 million in open assistance to friendly nations to control leftist gun-running in Central America.

The aid cut-off measure was approved May 3 by the House Intelligence Committee. Its approval by the foreign affairs panel would clear the way for a vote by the House, which like its committees is controlled by Democrats.

spired to "create terrorist commandos to carry out attacks against our leaders and exercise influence on rightist political parties and labor unions."

He said they were caught when they tried to recruit Marlene Mon-

cada, a consular secretary at the Nicaraguan embassy in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to deliver a bottle of liquor to D'Escoto, a Maryknoll priest.

Photos of alleged counter-revolutionaries who Cerna said tried to recruit Ms. Moncada were displayed at the news conference. The black bottle sat on a table and Cerna gestured toward it as he spoke. Although he called it a bottle of wine, it appeared to be one containing a brandy liqueur.

Ms. Moncada, who was at the news conference, said alleged agents who contacted her after she transferred to Managua last year asked her about D'Escoto's habits and told her to go to Tegucigalpa in March.

There, she said, she was told that "D'Escoto must be eliminated because he used the priesthood to introduce communism in Nicaragua." She said she played along with the scheme on instructions from her superiors.

The government decided to act after the bottle was left for her in a hole near a Managua restaurant on May 5, she said.

The Nicaraguan communique claimed investigations carried out by the Interior Ministry's state security department "demonstrated" the diplomats met secretly with a number of prominent Nicaraguans, including Sandinista officials, "to recruit, train, and supply them with the necessary means for the execution of criminal projects."

Callaway told The Associated Press, "These accusations are simply absurd and we are protesting energetically to Nicaragua about the expulsion of our three diplomats."

In Washington, Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration "totally rejects their conclusions and their charges in that matter."

Tax cut limit expected to fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his Republican allies in the Senate say it is a safe bet that House Democrats will fail in their drive to place a \$700 limit on the individual income tax cut due in July.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., launched the final Democratic assault against the third installment of Reagan's tax cut program Monday. He said the \$700 limitation would affect only those earning more than \$50,000 a year and would bring in more revenue to pare budget deficits.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Democratic leaders in Congress are "virtually

unanimous that there should be a cap in the interest of fairness."

Democrats say the cap is necessary to prevent windfalls to the very wealthy. Republicans claim the very wealthy got their tax break in 1981 when the top tax rate was cut from 70 percent to 50 percent, and that the cap would have its biggest effect on middle and upper middle-income taxpayers.

House Democrats were meeting today to discuss the tax issue as well as a pending conference of House and Senate negotiators who likely will meet Wednesday to begin work on a compromise version of separate budget plans adopted by the House and Senate.

Reagan, meanwhile, said the only message he had for O'Neill was that "I'll give him my autograph on the veto bill." The president made the remark as he handed out autographed cards to finalists in the National Spelling Bee who were visiting him in the White House Rose Garden on Monday.

The president said that O'Neill was ignoring "the fact that 72 percent of the (tax cut) savings already will go to people below the figure he wants to cap."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes dismissed O'Neill's suggestion, saying Democrats "always want to raise taxes."



Perfect purrtection

AP Laserphoto

Eager to help with the neighborhood watch program recently initiated in suburban Sacramento, Calif., is Misty, a curious feline belonging

to the Martin Bornstein family. She does her part by perching on a fence, peering around for cat burglars or other suspicious activity.

El Paso munitions test site closed

Recruits, instructor injured in rocket explosion

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Army officials, hoping to prevent "more accidents of this type," shut down a munitions test site after an anti-tank rocket explosion injured 24 recruits and an instructor.

Maj. Gen. James Maloney ordered the Meyer Range at Fort Bliss closed until investigators can determine why the weapon misfired Monday during an outdoor arms demonstration, flinging shrapnel into the crowd of 60 soldiers who were huddled close to the instructor.

The instructor remained in critical condition today.

Maloney said the precautionary closing of Meyer Range, a part of McGregor Range in southern New Mexico, was necessary "so that there can be no more accidents of this type."

The anti-tank weapon blew up after it had been set aside following a demonstration, with the trainees sitting as close as 8 feet from the rocket launcher, he said.

The general said most of the trainees, members of the First 88th Training Brigade, had been in the Army only "for a few weeks."

Col. Edmund Solymosy, commander of the 88th Brigade, is heading the investigation, which will center on the overall safety of the rocket launcher. One investigator said he believed the reason the weapon misfired was from "some-



AP Laserphoto

A soldier wounded in the explosion Monday of an anti-tank weapon at El Paso's Fort Bliss is placed in an ambulance.

thing done right there," Fort Bliss spokesman Ed Starnes said.

The LAW, or light anti-tank weapon, is a 3½-pound, disposable rocket launcher designed to pierce tank armor that is 12 to 18 inches thick. It is a shoulder-firing weapon with a 250-yard range.

"They were all in close. It just was one of those things that happen," Starnes said.

"Some were moaning. Others seemed in shock," said Sharon Saperstein, who was visiting a friend at the William Beaumont Army Medical Center when the injured arrived from the test range about 30 miles northeast of El Paso.

Instructor Antonio Gonzalez, whose home town was not available, was in critical condition after surgery to remove shrapnel that lodged in his abdomen and bladder, said hospital spokesman Capt. David Cotzin today. Six others were in serious condition, and 10 others were hospitalized overnight for observation. Eight others were treated and released.

Twenty of the injured were airlifted by helicopter to El Paso, said hospital spokesman Jim Bryant. Five trainees were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

"The thing just blew up. I can't tell you why, but there are training accidents like this from time to time," Bryant said.

Monday's incident was the second serious rocket launcher accident in the last two years, Starnes said. In 1981, a Fort Bliss soldier was decapitated by shrapnel when his rocket launcher blew up.

INSIDE TODAY

Signs of wear

Packing a suitcase for a summer vacation can be fun with coordinated garments. Meanwhile, Dallas fashion designers have already introduced their fall collections.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

The University of Texas used a Jamie Doughty RBI double in the eleventh inning Monday night to claim a 6-5 College World Series playoff victory over Oklahoma State.

SPORTS — 1B



FASHION

Complexion of the Midland County Public Library may be changing from just a haven for book browsers to a mini-gallery for video-computer buffs.

LOCAL — 1C

| | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Business.....4B | Editorial.....6A | Markets.....5B |
| Classified.....8C | Entertainment.....9C | Obituaries.....2C |
| Comics.....4A | Lifestyle.....3C | Sports.....1B |
| Crossword.....4A | Local.....1C | TV Schedule.....5A |

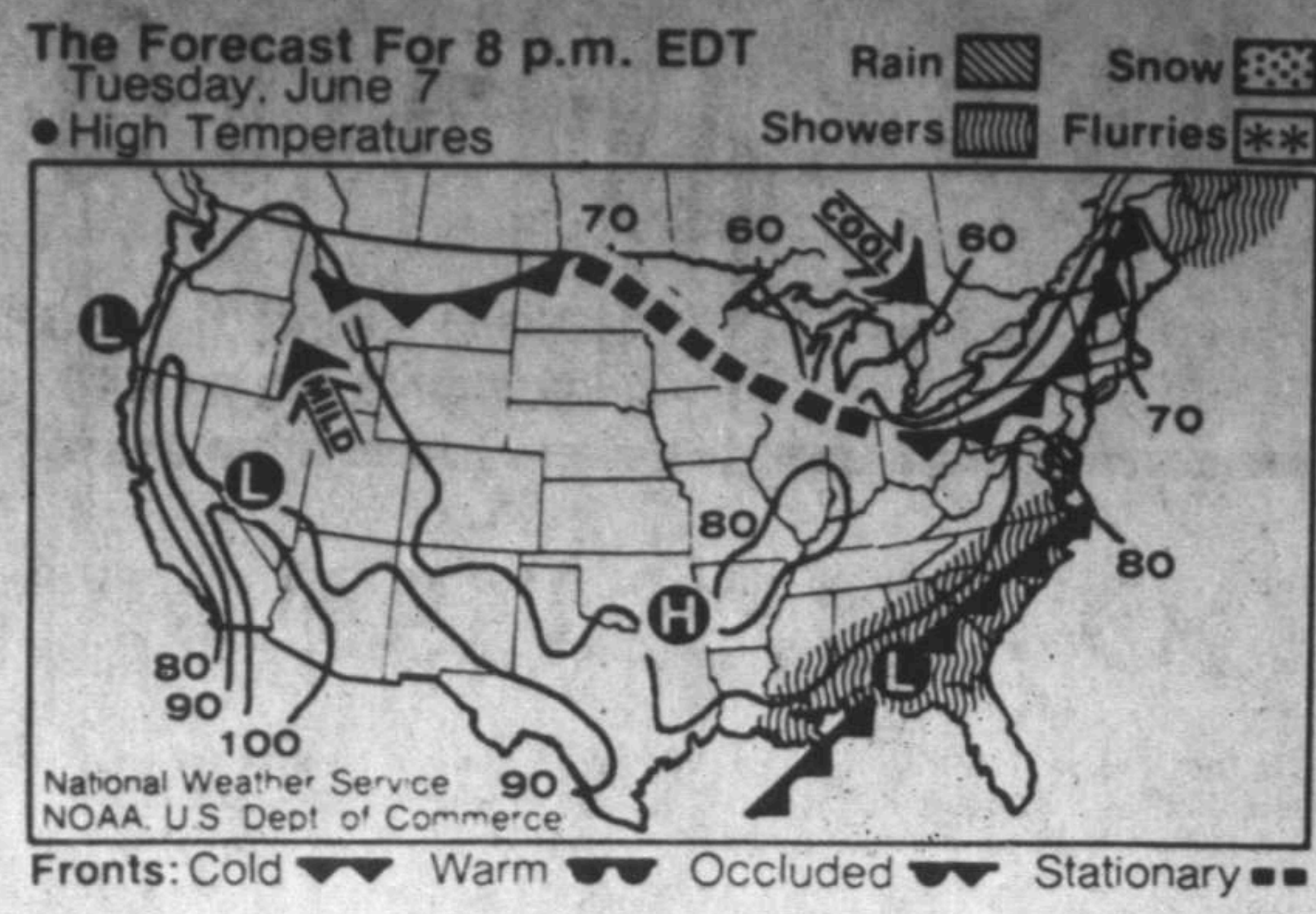
Weather

Cloudy Wednesday with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



An area of showers from Louisiana to Virginia and rain in Maine are forecast by the National Weather Service.

Midland set new record low

An unusually cool June evening, with overnight temperatures dipping into the upper 40s, set a new record low for the Midland area. The overnight low of 48 dropped past the previous record of 55, set in 1978, while the high of 70 was 34 degrees cooler than the record high of 104, set in 1964.

Temperatures are expected to turn more seasonal tonight and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Skies should be partly cloudy tonight with a low near 60 while Wednesday is expected to bring increasingly cloudy skies and highs in the middle 80s.

A 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday may increase the monthly rainfall total of .01 of an inch. Precipitation recorded for the year stands at 2.18 inches.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with a low near 60. Increasingly cloudy Wednesday with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph tonight and Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 70 degrees

Overnight Low: 48 degrees

Sunset today: 8:53 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 6:42 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.01 inches

Last 24 hours: 0.1 inches

This month to date: 0.1 inches

1983 to date: 2.18 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 6 a.m. | 52 | 6 p.m. | 85 |
| 7 a.m. | 50 | 7 p.m. | 85 |
| 8 a.m. | 57 | 8 p.m. | 83 |
| 9 a.m. | 56 | 9 p.m. | 80 |
| 10 a.m. | 57 | 10 p.m. | 80 |
| 11 a.m. | 59 | 11 p.m. | 80 |
| noon | 66 | midnight | 86 |
| 1 p.m. | 63 | 1 a.m. | 84 |
| 2 p.m. | 66 | 2 a.m. | 82 |
| 3 p.m. | 65 | 3 a.m. | 82 |
| 4 p.m. | 65 | 4 a.m. | 80 |
| 5 p.m. | 66 | 5 a.m. | 80 |
| 6 a.m. | 66 | 6 a.m. | 49 |

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

| | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| Abilene | 67 | 52 |
| Denver | 63 | 49 |
| Amarillo | 60 | 44 |
| El Paso | 56 | 51 |
| Fort Worth | 78 | 66 |
| Houston | 78 | 66 |
| Lubbock | 62 | 47 |
| Marfa | 70 | 53 |
| Oklahoma City | 69 | 51 |
| Wichita Falls | 73 | 51 |

Weather elsewhere

| City | Hi | Lo | Prc | Dir | Wk | Mo |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|----|
| Albany | 82 | 54 | 53 | clr | 69 | 50 |
| Albuquerque | 81 | 53 | 53 | clr | 65 | 55 |
| Anchorage | 71 | 45 | 45 | clr | 64 | 44 |
| Asheville | 82 | 51 | 51 | clr | 64 | 44 |
| Atlanta | 84 | 65 | 34 | clr | 79 | 60 |
| Atlantic City | 87 | 64 | 64 | clr | 72 | 55 |
| Baltimore | 82 | 58 | 14 | clr | 74 | 52 |
| Birmingham | 84 | 67 | 1.15 | clr | 80 | 52 |
| Bismarck | 71 | 39 | 39 | clr | 75 | 45 |
| Boston | 78 | 51 | 51 | clr | 80 | 59 |
| Boston | 83 | 68 | 68 | clr | 70 | 53 |
| Buffalo | 60 | 50 | 20 | clr | 68 | 47 |
| Burlington | 72 | 51 | 54 | clr | 68 | 50 |
| Butte | 63 | 39 | 12 | clr | 62 | 47 |
| Charleston, S.C. | 88 | 71 | 58 | clr | 80 | 65 |
| Charleston, W.V. | 82 | 58 | 58 | clr | 75 | 50 |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 82 | 65 | 65 | clr | 75 | 54 |
| Cheyanne | 57 | 44 | 12 | clr | 70 | 46 |
| Chicago | 68 | 51 | 51 | clr | 77 | 57 |
| Cincinnati | 72 | 47 | 47 | clr | 77 | 53 |
| Cleveland | 59 | 46 | 22 | clr | 74 | 52 |
| Columbia, S.C. | 88 | 70 | 68 | clr | 80 | 60 |
| Columbus | 71 | 48 | 48 | clr | 76 | 53 |
| Dayton | 65 | 49 | 1.21 | clr | 78 | 55 |
| Denver | 63 | 48 | 48 | clr | 78 | 49 |
| Des Moines | 74 | 50 | 50 | clr | 84 | 58 |
| Duluth | 68 | 36 | 36 | clr | 59 | 45 |
| Farbanck | 52 | 44 | 0.1 | clr | 52 | 35 |
| Fargo | 75 | 41 | 41 | clr | 77 | 49 |
| Flagstaff | 76 | 40 | 40 | clr | 72 | 37 |
| Great Falls | 76 | 50 | 50 | clr | 80 | 52 |
| Hartford | 62 | 45 | 45 | clr | 74 | 56 |
| Helena | 76 | 47 | 47 | clr | 78 | 50 |
| Honolulu | 86 | 72 | 72 | clr | 87 | 72 |
| Indianapolis | 68 | 45 | 45 | clr | 77 | 52 |
| Jackson, Miss. | 80 | 69 | 69 | clr | 82 | 60 |
| Jacksonville | 90 | 69 | 37 | clr | 88 | 65 |
| Juneau | 62 | 42 | 42 | clr | 68 | 50 |
| Kansas City | 71 | 56 | 56 | clr | 81 | 65 |
| Las Vegas | 98 | 73 | 73 | clr | 92 | 67 |
| Little Rock | 76 | 56 | 56 | clr | 80 | 60 |
| Los Angeles | 80 | 66 | 66 | clr | 74 | 62 |
| Louisville | 73 | 53 | 53 | clr | 79 | 56 |
| Memphis | 75 | 52 | 52 | clr | 82 | 60 |
| Miami | 87 | 81 | 81 | clr | 90 | 75 |
| Milwaukee | 67 | 49 | 49 | clr | 77 | 56 |
| Minneapolis | 72 | 50 | 50 | clr | 78 | 59 |
| Nashville | 84 | 61 | 61 | clr | 78 | 60 |
| New Orleans | 75 | 72 | 57 | clr | 84 | 64 |
| New York | 78 | 67 | 67 | clr | 74 | 54 |
| North Platte | 71 | 43 | 43 | clr | 81 | 53 |
| Oklahoma City | 69 | 51 | 51 | clr | 87 | 63 |
| Omaha | 72 | 50 | 50 | clr | 83 | 57 |
| Orlando | 92 | 73 | 73 | clr | 92 | 72 |
| Philadelphia | 84 | 68 | 68 | clr | 83 | 75 |
| Phoenix | 76 | 76 | 76 | clr | 101 | 72 |
| Pittsburgh | 79 | 51 | 51 | clr | 73 | 51 |
| Portland, Me. | 74 | 56 | 56 | clr | 70 | 42 |
| Portland, Ore. | 80 | 57 | 57 | clr | 81 | 56 |
| Providence | 77 | 64 | 64 | clr | 70 | 52 |
| Raleigh | 84 | 72 | 72 | clr | 80 | 62 |
| Rapid City | 71 | 44 | 44 | clr | 76 | 50 |
| Rego | 85 | 55 | 55 | clr | 81 | 43 |
| Richmond | 85 | 65 | 65 | clr | 75 | 51 |
| St. Louis | 71 | 52 | 52 | clr | 85 | 83 |
| St. Pete-Tampa | 91 | 78 | 78 | clr | 87 | 74 |
| Salt Lake | 77 | 52 | 52 | clr | 82 | 55 |
| San Diego | 74 | 64 | 64 | clr | 88 | 80 |
| San Francisco | 88 | 58 | 58 | clr | 84 | 52 |
| St. Marie | 64 | 37 | 37 | clr | 60 | 39 |
| Seattle | 73 | 55 | 55 | clr | 78 | 52 |
| Springport | 72 | 58 | 58 | clr | 80 | 80 |
| Sioux Falls | 72 | 45 | 45 | clr | 80 | 53 |
| Spokane | 81 | 55 | 55 | clr | 85 | 53 |
| Syracuse | 70 | 46 | 46 | clr | 85 | 43 |
| Tampa | 75 | 50 | 50 | clr | 84 | 60 |
| Tucson | 95 | 67 | 67 | clr | 95 | 66 |
| Tulsa | 74 | 54 | 54 | clr | 87 | 65 |
| Washington | 83 | 69 | 69 | clr | 76 | 59 |
| Wichita | 70 | 49 | 49 | clr | 83 | 61 |

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms southwest tonight and south Wednesday. Highs 72 Panhandle 80 south 85 far west and 98 Big Bend. Lows 55 north to 65 south. Highs Wednesday in the 80s, except 95 Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows 62 to 65. Highs Wednesday 84 to 88.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs 82 to 85. Lows 60s north to 72 along the coast. Highs Wednesday 85 to 90.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northerly winds near 15 knots today becoming northeasterly near 10 knots and southeasterly 5 to 10 knots Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet decreasing to 3 to 4 feet tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming northeasterly to easterly 5 to 10 knots tonight and southeasterly near 10 knots Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet decreasing to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

Texas temperatures

| City | High | Low | Pcp |
|-----------------|------|-----|-----|
| Abilene | 67 | 52 | 14 |
| Amarillo | 60 | 44 | 06 |
| Austin | 72 | 61 | 06 |
| Beaumont | 64 | 71 | 00 |
| Brownsville | 93 | 70 | 73 |
| Childress | 68 | 51 | 05 |
| College Station | 73 | 63 | 14 |
| Corpus Christi | 90 | 66 | 50 |
| Dalhart | 61 | 46 | 00 |
| Dallas | 74 | 60 | 00 |
| Del Rio | 79 | 60 | 60 |
| El Paso | 86 | 51 | 00 |
| Fort Worth | 70 | 57 | 00 |
| Galveston | 84 | 72 | 00 |
| Houston | 78 | 66 | 67 |
| Longview | 76 | 64 | 00 |
| Lubbock | 62 | 47 | 01 |
| Lufkin | 74 | 60 | 00 |
| Marfa | 70 | 52 | 00 |
| McAllen | 95 | 70 | 96 |
| Palacios | 83 | 63 | 27 |
| San Antonio | 87 | 55 | 99 |
| San Antonio | 74 | 58 | 66 |
| Stephenville | 66 | 53 | 02 |
| Texasarkana | 73 | 64 | 00 |
| Victoria | 88 | 63 | 00 |
| Waco | 74 | 58 | 00 |
| Wichita Falls | 73 | 51 | 00 |
| Wink | 69 | 52 | 00 |

Skies mostly clear across state

By The Associated Press

A high-pressure system sent thermometers falling to record lows and painted mostly clear skies across Texas before dawn today.

Abilene recorded a 55-degree reading, tying a record dating back to 1915. Wichita Falls noted 53, beating the previous record of 55 in 1970. The thermometer fell to 58 at Dallas-Fort Worth, one degree less than the

low for the date in 1970.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 47 at Amarillo to 73 at Brownsville.

Clear skies and light winds were the rule across most of Texas. Scattered clouds drifted across the Panhandle, South Central Texas and the upper coast. Low clouds and scattered showers dotted portions of South Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Utah's sandbag efforts continue

By The Associated Press

Volunteers in Utah continued to sandbag furiously as residents of Colorado and Nebraska kept an eye on brimming rivers and reservoirs in anticipation of flooding predicted for later this week.

"We're planning on 200,000 sandbags, including a 25 percent fudge factor," said Kevin Watts, who heads the volunteer effort in the Holladay area of southeastern Salt Lake County in Utah, where Big Cottonwood Creek is threatening to spill over its banks.

Runoff from a record mountain snowpack that began 13 days ago continued to subside, but officials warned that flooding later this week would top levels that drove 1,600 people from their homes last week.

Watts said about 400 homes in the flood plain where Big Cottonwood Creek once ran would be endangered if the dikes gave way in three areas.

The dikes failed at times last week, causing some flooding, and much higher flows are expected by Friday or Saturday, officials say.

"I'm confident... we won't flood many homes," said Terry Holzworth, Salt Lake County flood control director. "But I've been wrong in the past."

In Salt Lake City, two \$300,000



Despite rerouting because of flooding in downtown Salt Lake City, traffic seems to flow smoothly during Monday's rush hour.

temporary bridges built over the State Street waterway eased a traffic crunch caused by floodwaters Monday, then were closed for repairs during the night. They were expected to reopen in time for today's rush hour. Meanwhile, workers tried to bore through a blockage in the aqueduct under North Temple Street.

In Colorado, the National Weather Service issued flood warnings along the South Platte River from Greeley to the Nebraska border and along South Boulder Creek today.

"We're in for a period of problems," said Larimer County Commissioner Courtlyn Hotchkiss. "The (Cache La Poudre) river is continuing to rise."

Several families from a mobile home park near the Poudre in northeast Greeley, Colo., left their trailers Monday night as a precaution, said police Officer Dave Adams.

About 10 businesses in southeast Greeley reported being flooded by about two feet of water which subsided by Monday afternoon.

Poudre River Commissioner Jack Neutze estimated that 2,000 to 3,000 acres of farmland were under water Monday.

Officials said Gross Reservoir southwest of Boulder, Colo., was full, and water was expected to begin flowing over the spillways today.

In Brady, Neb., officials began making evacuation plans Monday and were considering cutting a channel through town to allow overflow from the Platte River to run through the town 50 miles east of North Platte.

Meanwhile, workers continued sandbagging in Nebraska communities along the North and South Platte Rivers, as the National Weather Service predicted flooding from the town of North Platte to Cozad, some 100 miles east.

"It's almost a hopeless job," said Lincoln County Commissioner Don Christensen. As soon as one area is sandbagged, he said, other problems develop.

Buildings again fall in Coalinga

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — Damaged buildings left standing after a devastating May 2 earthquake are now falling victim to wrecking crews.

Three buildings in the hard-hit commercial district were demolished Monday, including the State Theater.

Tearing down the old movie theater "takes a chunk of my heart," said Billie Woods.

"It didn't matter what the movie was," said Judy Eastman. "We'd go after the movie to the Sugar Bowl for Coke and the juke box. They

would never chase you out."

But Cheryl Field was glad that removal of the ruined buildings has begun.

"It has been very depressing to look at this since the earthquake," she said. "This is a day of new beginnings for this town. Once we get it all down, we can get our lives back to normal."

Contractor John Peralta has 51 other buildings to clear away before the city can begin a redevelopment project to restore its commercial district. Virtually every building in the eight-block district was damaged

during the quake.

"I hate to capitalize on somebody else's misfortune, but somebody has to clean up this city," Peralta said. "We came to do it."

Peralta will be paid \$220,000 for the demolition plus all the bricks he can salvage.

That salvage effort still is a sore point with some who feel the city should have let them do their own demolition and get the money from the many old bricks.

Keith Shannon, owner of the weekly Coalinga Record, said he has sold his bricks to another party, and

the city's position on having one contractor raze the entire area could lead to a lawsuit.

"I have \$40,000 worth of salvageable material in there," Shannon said. "Why should I give up what I now have for a low interest loan?"

The earthquake, which registered at 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale of ground motion, caused an estimated \$31 million damage in this Central California city of 7,000 people, 200 miles southeast of San Francisco. It injured 47 people, but there were no deaths.

Dear Mr. IRS: May I deduct...

Private tax rulings sought by 30,000 persons

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — What do you do if your son has a sex-change operation and you're wondering about the tax deductions?

Or you're a corporate executive buying insurance to protect against losing your job and you're not sure how the Internal Revenue Service will view such an arrangement.

Perhaps you're a divorced father whose daughter is living abroad. Can you claim her as an exemption?

Just write the IRS. More than 30,000 people did last year, asking for private rulings on unusual personal or corporate tax problems whose answers were unclear in the tax laws.

The IRS issued 32,269 such rulings in 1982, two thirds of them involving requests by taxpayers for permission to change their accounting methods. The agency answered 4,318 queries on corporate taxes and 2,842 on individual taxes.

When such a private ruling is issued, it is binding only on the taxpayer who requested it. These rulings, censored of any information that might identify the taxpayer, are made public by the IRS but they may not be cited by another person as authority for a certain tax position.

For example, the mother whose 24-year-old son had a series of sex-change operations was allowed to deduct certain costs in connection with his recuperation. But another mother whose son has the same operation could not count on the same treatment from the IRS.

If the IRS later determines that a private holding could affect many other taxpayers, the agency could publish it in its weekly bulletin and it would become a formal ruling. It then could be used by all taxpayers for guidance on a particular subject.

Here are some of the private rulings issued last month:

—The young man who had the sex-change operations had to go to an out-of-state clinic because

the local hospitals where his physician practiced did not allow such surgery. The doctor required a family member to accompany the patient during the post-operation period. In this case, the patient's mother stayed with the son while he recuperated in a motel.

The IRS said the mother could deduct plane trips to and from the clinic and a rental car that was used to deliver medications, bandages and the like to the young man. But she could not deduct the son's meals and lodging in the motel.

—A corporate executive earning more than \$50,000 a year bought an insurance policy that protected him in case he lost his position through no fault of his own. The policy assured him up to two years of salary while he was jobless and re-employment services, including counseling and secretarial services. IRS allowed a deduction for the salary insurance and for the re-employment benefits so long as they were not used to train him

for a new field of work. Any benefits paid under the policy would be taxable.

—A divorced father whose young daughter lived in a foreign country with her mother was allowed to claim the child as an exemption because she is a citizen of both nations. The law generally requires a dependent who is not a U.S. citizen to live in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

—An Italian surgeon will have to pay U.S. taxes on money paid him by a U.S. university to conduct research at the school. A U.S.-Italian tax treaty exempts income of \$2,000 or less if the recipient is in this country for 90 days or less, or for up to two years of teaching. The surgeon, who was not teaching, was here six months.

—A French pianist who plans to spend six months in the United States on a concert tour was told his earnings will be exempt from U.S. tax because he has no "fixed base" in this country. His pay would be taxable if he stayed longer than six months.

Ruling ends oilmen's uncertainty, hope

(Continued from Page 1A)

Most operators agreed the decision will not make much difference in the way oil companies handle their affairs, however. The vast majority of operators figured the Windfall Profits Tax into their budgets for 1983.

"I don't think anyone was making their plans based on this hope — and it truly was just a hope," Robbins said.

The Windfall Profit Tax affects operators in different ways depending upon the type of oil production they have, making it a nightmare for oil and gas accountants to administer, industry sources say. Jim Stimmel of BTA Oil Producers said, "The magnitude of reporting under (WPT) is onerous. We had to hire two extra accountants just to deal with its provisions. It's the same with the Natural Gas Policy Act. We have had to employ two additional accountants just to cope with that law.

The tax "increases problems of

accounting," Stimmel said, "as well as increasing your liability to pay the government."

Jack E. Blake, another independent operator, voiced the opinion of many oilmen: "If the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional, Congress would figure out a way to circumvent their decision," and continue the one-industry tax.

The WPT is computed by subtracting an adjusted base price from the current price of crude oil per barrel, adjusting for state severance taxes, to yield the net price per barrel upon which the tax is levied.

Stripper wells owned by independents, which make less than 10 barrels a day, are, to a degree, exempt from the tax.

On a typical barrel of new crude priced at \$30, the tax is roughly \$3 to \$4. Old crude which was placed in production before 1979 can be taxed up to \$9 per barrel, depending on the producer and how his crude is classified.

"The only thing that really concerns me about it is it might effect some of the stripper operations,"

Thompson said.

The first three barrels of oil produced each day from a stripper well are now exempt from the tax, Thompson explained. Paying the tax on production on barrels four through 10 "may make the difference in keeping a well producing and plugging it. So it might create some premature plugging and abandoning as far as stripper wells are concerned.

"We've got so many that are right on the edge, and the cost of lifting have gone up over the years, and with the price of oil coming down, suddenly, maintenance, workover and lifting costs have started matching actual income. Then, when you start adding tax on top of it, why it could create problems for the stripper well operators."

If the high court had agreed with U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr of Wyoming that the tax was illegal, it would have freed capital, especially from investors, to the oil industry.

"If we hadn't had this decision, we could have added almost \$7 per barrel to our price," said independent

Joe Melton. "The decision will do nothing more than further depress an economy that's already overburdened with government intervention and excess taxation."

Major oil companies also expressed displeasure with the tax. "Until we see the text of the ruling we can't make specific comments," said Gulf public affairs director Fred Meurer.

"Regardless of the constitutional validity of the so-called Windfall Profits Tax," Meurer said, "a single-industry tax such as this one is likely to be counterproductive to the nation's long-term energy needs. It is therefore still objectionable." Meurer said the ruling would have no effect on Gulf's Permian Basin operations.

With the court's sanction to the WPT, some operators fear this will give Congress encouragement to place a similar tax on natural gas.

"This may give them an incentive to put a windfall tax on gas, since it removes the uncertainty of the tax on oil," said John L. Wollaston, Midland gas marketing consultant.

Supreme Court to examine 'affirmative action' issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is going to take another look at a sensitive issue of today's difficult economic times: whether whites with more seniority than blacks may be laid off from their jobs in the name of "affirmative action."

The justices have agreed to hear an appeal by the city of Memphis, Tenn., from rulings that blocked the city from dismissing blacks who were hired to promote racial job equality in the Memphis fire department. The case will be scheduled for oral arguments next fall.

White firefighters say it was "reverse discrimination" to force

them out of their jobs though they have more years of service than blacks who remained with the department.

The court had been expected to settle the issue in a case involving the Boston police and fire departments. But last month, the court backed out of that controversy.

In other major actions Monday, the court:

—Unanimously ruled that the 1980 windfall profits tax on oil is constitutional, thereby permitting the deficit-ridden government to go on collecting the tens of billions of dollars the tax produces in annual revenue.

—By an 8-0 vote, said the govern-

ment need not consider disposal risks on a plant-by-plant basis when licensing new nuclear power facilities. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission acted properly in setting across-the-board standards on waste, the court said. But the decision may have little current impact on the nuclear power industry where growth is practically at a standstill.

—Agreed to decide in a North Dakota case whether federal inspectors need a court's approval to force businesses to surrender their records.

In the Memphis fire department case, there has been a history of legal controversy over hiring of

blacks.

In 1980, the city — without conceding it engaged in any past discrimination — agreed to resolve a federal suit by hiring enough blacks to eventually comprise half the fire department.

The city also promised to hire and promote qualified blacks into 20 percent of the department vacancies.

In an economic pinch in the spring of 1981, the city sought to lay off public employees to cut costs.

A federal judge said

nation in brief

Six bodies recovered from crash

SEBASTIAN, Fla. (AP) — Authorities recovered the bodies of three men and three women from the partially submerged wreckage of a plane that crashed in the Barefoot Bay area of eastern Florida.

Protesters block route to site

ELMA, Wash. (AP) — About 50 protesters, banging drums and chanting, tried to block a train en route to the Trident nuclear submarine base and staged a "very peaceful" demonstration in which six people were arrested, the sheriff said.

Paul, Minn., would not disclose what was on the train. Those arrested were charged with blocking a train, a misdemeanor.

Trapped worker critically hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — A construction worker trapped beneath rubble when a five-story building collapsed was in critical condition after 10 rescuers worked for hours to extricate him. Four other workers suffered less serious injuries.

Honor student refuses diploma

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A former Princeton University honors student whose diploma was withheld last year as a punishment for plagiarism turned down the school's invitation to receive her degree today and denied the charge against her.

Senate Staffer's drug arrest puzzles friends

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Senate Intelligence Committee staffer Eric Breindel was arrested for possessing heroin, the shock was felt in Harvard classrooms, prestigious magazine offices and the security-conscious rooms where he worked.

of the New Republic and Commentary. Two of his professors considered Breindel so brilliant they hired him as a teaching assistant after he took their courses.

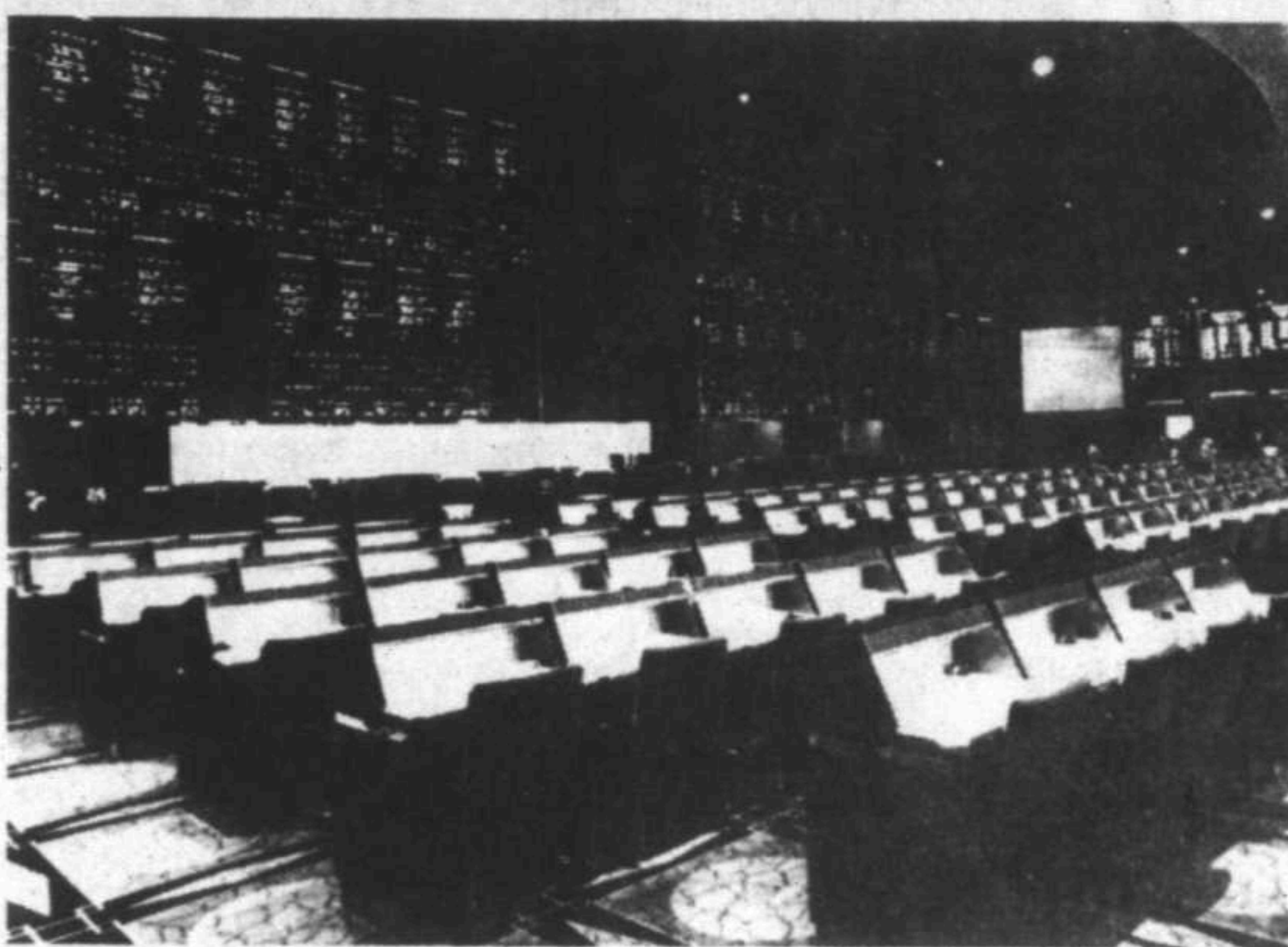
Fastest flights noted

A swift was once clocked at 218 mph, but assisting factors such as tailwinds were not noted.

Horse race broadcasting may be next bonanza

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Horse race betting has moved into Nevada's casinos, where executives hope televised races will rival slot machines in popularity.

than \$891 million for 309 days of racing, while last year, the figure exceeded \$921 million for 312 days of racing, the association said.



AP Laserphoto

Nevada gaming officials are hoping that simulcasts of horse racing into plush casinos such as this facility as Caesars Palace in Las Vegas will stimulate new interest in horse wagering.

Casino executives hope to broaden the appeal of horse wagering from a hardcore group of regulars to average gamblers who wouldn't venture from slot machines or blackjack tables.

Caesars has applied to state gaming authorities as a disseminator of the NYRA signal to other race and sports books or betting parlors.

on the vast sums bet on horses at tracks every year.

and bets. For everyday racing, the California tracks are tops in popularity and aren't simulcast, he adds.

"Now they can go to Nevada and watch races from the top tracks, top stakes races (during the day)...and spend an evening at the gaming tables," says Howard Klein, associate publisher of Gaming Business Magazine in New York.

Meanwhile, Swanson News Co., in the race reporting business for 34 years, started providing simulcasting from Pimlico, near Baltimore, Md., for about 20 casinos in April.

CAESARS PALACE CHIEF Harry Wald says his race book has placed more bets than in the past and he expects greater success as simulcasting develops.

The system is secured by using conventional racing wires as a backup for checking race results. Also, signals are electronically scrambled so the race can't be received by parties other than subscribing race books.

At least one casino owner predicts simulcasting eventually could push horse wagering over dollar slot machines as the most popular game in the house.

President Ken Swanson said he plans to simulcast racing from the Arlington Park track near Chicago this month.

Rick Remington, race and sports book manager for Harrah's Club in Reno, expressed similar statements of success about Pimlico simulcasting.

The Gaming Control Board and its parent state Gaming Commission now have regulatory control over simulcasts as a result of changes in state law approved last month by legislators. The state regulators are keeping tabs on the simulcast tests and will come up with final regulations in September.

Casinos are aggressively looking for new forms of revenue. Gross gaming revenues last year were \$2.63 billion, only 3.8 percent higher than 1981, the lowest increase since the state began keeping records in 1955 and not enough to keep pace with inflation.

While it may be new in Nevada, simulcasting has been tried in about a dozen states as a way of boosting business at tracks when their racing season is over, said NYRA Vice President Marty Lieberman.

Warren Nelson, operator of the Cal-Neva Club in Reno, predicts horse racing could rival dollar slots in popularity, but adds that the technology is still in its infancy.

He says major races, such as the Kentucky Derby, draw big crowds

Already, Caesars Palace in Las Vegas has converted part of its casino into a 250-seat racing lounge with a 10-foot by 12-foot viewing screen and two computerized display boards with red, yellow and green lights featuring continuous race information.

Swanson has joined with a former rival, Chuck DiRocco of SportForm, to work on simulcast ventures.

"It's worked out pretty well," he explained. "It hasn't increased our business as much as some people said...but nobody really knew what to expect."

Caesars has carried racing from Aqueduct through the New York Racing Association since March. The casino has also carried races from the association's Saratoga and Belmont tracks, said the NYRA's director of broadcast programming, Howard Giordano, providing his organization with an important new source of revenue.

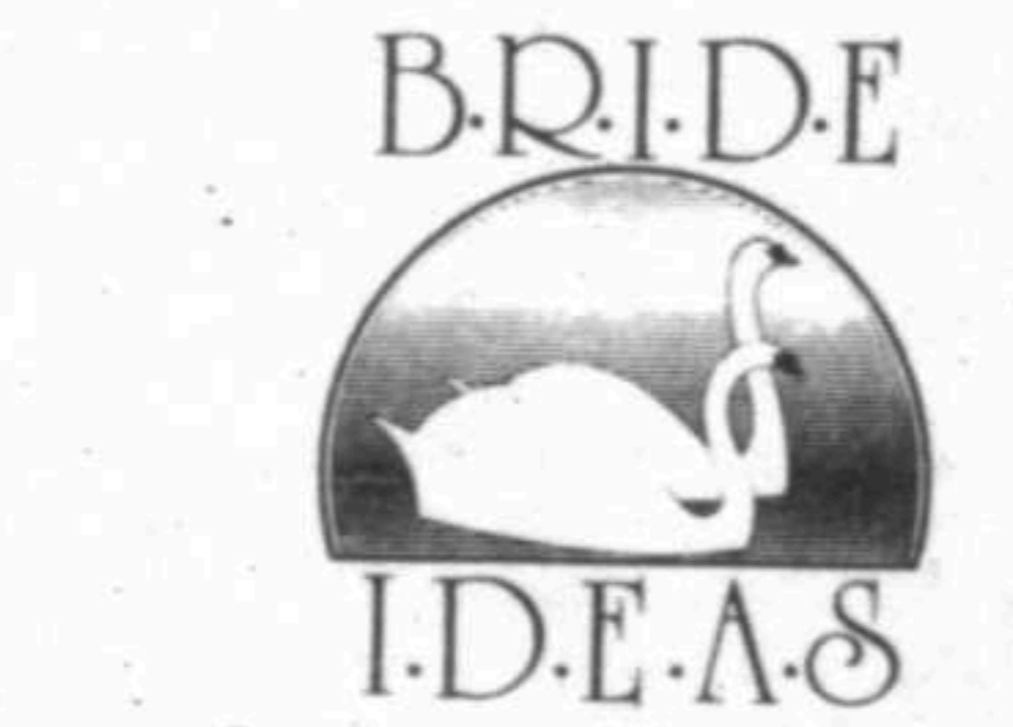
AN OPULENT off-track betting parlor in New Haven, Conn., offering simulcast NYRA racing, has been a success despite high unemployment among blue-collar workers who are a big segment of the bettors, says Klein.

Nelson bases his forecast on the "excitement" of watching races and

IN 1981, THE HANDLE at the association's three tracks was more

Survivor of slayings helps investigation

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — An 8-year-old whose throat was slashed in a brutal attack, still not told that his parents, sister and playmate were killed, used sign language to help detectives in the case, officials said.



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Joshua Ryen, the only survivor of the blood-bath at his family's posh home early Sunday, has communicated with detectives from his hospital bed and provided some information, San Bernardino Sheriff Floyd Tidwell said at a news conference Monday.



Table listing Mikasa place settings: A "Blue Daisies" \$26 14.99, B "Capistrano" \$29 17.88, C "Granola" 23.50 13.75, D "Jardiniere" 23.50 13.75, E "Country Cabin" 23.50 13.75, F "Fresong" 23.50 13.75.

The boy had been found in a bathroom of the rural Chino Hills home, slashed across the neck and beaten about the head. His slain parents, Douglas Ryen, 41, and Peggy Ann Ryen, 41, were found in a bedroom.



shop Dillard's monday thru saturday 10-9 at midland park mall



The bodies of Joshua's sister, Jessica, 10, and a neighbor who was spending the night, Christopher Hughes, 10, also were found in the secluded house, located about 35 miles east of Los Angeles.

Authorities have formed a 35-member task force and were seeking two prison escapees and a teen-ager for questioning, but said they had no specific evidence linking them to the murders.

Tidwell and other investigators said Sunday the boy had given them information that helped them reconstruct the path the killers had taken inside the house.

The boy had not been told about the murders, Tidwell said.

"We don't know how much he will be able to remember or how much he can give us in detail. He is only 8 years old and this has been a very traumatic experience for him," Tidwell said.

All four victims had at least 20 wounds each and died within minutes, Coroner Brian McCormick said late Monday.

Investigators were searching for two escapees from the nearby California Institution for Men, along with a 17-year-old youth from the local juvenile hall. The juvenile and one man escaped Saturday, and the third man escaped Thursday.

Tidwell identified the escapees as David Trautman, 25, Alboro Knori, 31, and Michael Fast Horse Martinez, 17, of Arizona.

Advertisement for John C. Steinberger, Attorney at Law, announcing the opening of his office for the General Practice of Law at Suite 111 Midland Tower Building, Midland, Texas, 79701, phone 683-5291.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

world in brief

Soviet ship hits rail bridge

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 100 Soviet tourists were killed when a Volga River cruise ship rammed into a railway bridge and tore its top deck off, a spokesman for the state travel agency said today.



There were unconfirmed reports the death toll was closer to 200. The Intourist spokesman said those killed in the accident Sunday were watching a film in a hall on the upper deck when the diesel-powered Alexander Suvorov rammed the bridge at dusk.

The spokesman, who refused to be named, said the ship could carry 350 to 360 passengers, but he was not sure how many people were aboard at the time of the crash or exactly how many had died. He said the ship, which did not sink, had sailed out of the channel that would have carried it safely under the bridge.

Taiwanese transport crashes

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Nationalist Chinese air force transport carrying military personnel from the island of Quemoy to Taipei crashed into the sea Monday, killing about 40 people, the Defense Ministry said today.

The ministry declined to give additional details but said it would hold a news conference later today.

Military sources said the C-119 transport crashed into the sea shortly after taking off from Quemoy, a Nationalist island about 1.3 miles from mainland China's Fujian province.

Thatcher would 'press button'

LONDON (AP) — With the election two days off, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said today she wouldn't hesitate to "press the button" on British nuclear weapons if Britain or its NATO allies were attacked.

Without such willingness, nuclear weapons would have no deterrent value, she said in a television phone-in program.

"Of course if you've got a nuclear deterrent, you have to be prepared to press the button because that deters anyone else from using nuclear (weapons) and also from passing the NATO line on conventional (weapons)," she said on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s "Elec

African leaders disagree

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A committee of African leaders, including Col. Moammar Khadafi of Libya, failed today to end a dispute over the Western Sahara that has delayed the opening of the Organization of African Unity summit.

Ethiopian police imposed extraordinary security for the committee meeting, physically barring some delegates from the session, amid jitters over heavily armed Libyan bodyguards.

"So far there has not been any breakthrough," Peter Onu, assistant OAU secretary-general, told reporters after a two-hour session of a 21-nation committee assigned to seek a compromise.

Ivory Coast's president visits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is playing host to President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast in an effort to cement relations with an African nation U.S. officials consider "tailor made" for American private investment.

On the eve of today's state visit, U.S. officials heaped praise on Houphouet-Boigny, 77, who has led his nation on West Africa's southern coast to relative prosperity since its independence from France in 1960.

The officials, who briefed reporters on the visit on the condition they not be identified by name, said that virtually the only irritant in U.S. relations with the Ivory Coast is over the pricing of cocoa, one of the Ivory Coast's principal commodity exports.

One official said the Ivory Coast feels that the United States, one of the world's largest consumers of cocoa, "should make more of an effort to arrange commodity pricing which will provide remunerative prices to the Africans," one official said.

Guatemalan general petitions president for elections

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Risking court-martial, the army's top general is urging President Efraim Rios Montt to schedule general elections and says the born-again Christian president is biased against the Roman Catholic Church.

In an open letter Monday to the military government, Gen. Jose Guillermo Echeverria Vielman called for elections "to satisfy the popular will" and "end Guatemala's international isolation."

He also said "for the first time in Guatemala's contemporary history, religious sectarianism is being practiced in the highest positions of government."

Defense Minister Gen. Oscar Humberto Victores told reporters Echeverria Vielman, as an active member of the military, could be court-martialed and discharged for mak-

ing political statements.

"His document is being analyzed now," Victores said. There was no immediate response from Rios Montt, who came to power in a March 1982 coup that overthrew the military-backed government of President Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, also an army general.

The coup was backed by a band of young army officers who accused Lucas Garcia's government of "dishonesty and abuses of power that exhausted the patience of the people."

In a speech on the coup's first anniversary, Rios Montt promised to call for elections for a constituent assembly to prepare for general elections. No date has been set.

But government officials have said the election of the

assembly could be announced next March on the anniversary of the coup and held later in the year. General elections would not be held until after the new constitution was written.

In the letter distributed to reporters, Echeverria Vielman said "the people await a prompt return to... a legal government."

After the coup, Guatemalans were "ready for a new era, with the army's guarantee, that would signify security and free initiative for the country's political, social, economic and cultural development," the letter said.

"But as the days went by, it became evident these hopes were premature, because the new administration, far from propitiating popular consultation, was shaping up as the only deciding power in the nation."

Dispute 'docks' with ship's refitting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — When the Cunard Countess sailed into Grand Harbor last month for a \$3 million refit and reconversion job, it raised an outcry in Britain. But it aroused the hopes of many Maltese for another booming shipping era for their island nation.

The work on the Countess was seen as a key test of Malta's ability to service ships and perhaps restore the glory to Grand Harbor, once crammed with sleek destroyers and frigates of the British Royal Navy as its port in the Mediterranean.

The Maltese yard was given 42 days to make the 17,000-ton liner shipshape again after its stint in the South Atlantic, ferrying British troops and supplies during the war with Argentina last year over the Falkland Islands. On July 9, the Countess has to be back in San Juan, Puerto Rico, to start its Caribbean cruises.

Financially depressed shipyards in Britain raised a storm of protest when Cunard awarded the contract to Malta Drydocks. The issue was raised even in the House of Commons where opposition Labor Party leader Michael Foot spoke of "a sense of outrage throughout the country" at the British government's decision to allow the ship to be refitted outside Britain.

If Malta Drydocks doesn't complete the job on time, the penalty is \$1.6 million, but with such a long and traditional reputation to protect, the yard is making doubly sure that it meets the challenge.

For more than 160 years, Malta was Britain's naval outpost in the Mediterranean, but British forces left Malta in March 1979. Grand Harbor remains the pride of the island's 300,000 people.

Arafat continues tour of Third World nations

By The Associated Press

Embattled PLO chief Yasser Arafat, faced with a mutiny in his own guerrilla faction, today continued a fast-paced tour of Third World countries after winning a key public endorsement from Saudi Arabia's King Fahd.

Arafat flew in an executive jet today to New Delhi, India, from Saudi Arabia, where he met privately with Fahd and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal.

"We are fortunate to have with us today Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, on whom we pin great hopes," Fahd said in a show of support at the inauguration of an airport in Jidda. "We (in Saudi Arabia) and the PLO are moving within the same framework."

The PLO chief, who came to Saudi Arabia from Algeria, had been unhappy about an apparent growing rapprochement between Saudi Arabia and Libya, according to Arab diplomatic sources.

Arafat blames Libya for inciting rebellion in Fatah, the largest of the eight PLO factions, in eastern Lebanon. The mutinous guerrillas, with some support from Syria, have complained that Arafat is pursuing a diplomatic rather than military solution to quest for Palestinian statehood.

Fahd dispatched Crown Prince Abdullah to Libya and Syria in an effort to resolve differences.

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He will be in Midland in late July. If you have a complete or partial manuscript, you owe it to yourself to obtain a professional appraisal—without cost or obligation. Learn how your book can be handsomely produced and marketed; fill in the coupon below to receive *How to Publish Your Book*.

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ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS

In our June 8, 1983 "Coupon Sale" advertisement, on page 21, we have inadvertently advertised the 2 1/2 oz. Loving Care Shampoo-In Hair Color Foam sale priced at \$1.97. Intended item available for purchase is the 3 oz. Loving Care Lotion Hair Color, sale priced at \$1.97.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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Kunkel top Texas pick in free agent draft

New Ranger may be putting own dad out of work

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Texas Rangers' decision to select shortstop Jeff Kunkel in baseball's amateur free agent draft could hasten the retirement of the Rider College star's father.

That's because Pappa Bill Kunkel is an American League umpire who has just returned to active duty following two cancer operations.

"A lot of people think my health may make me retire," the umpire said. "But that's not it. If Jeff makes it to the majors, I'm going to have a tough decision to make. I'm going to talk to the commissioner about changing leagues. If I can't, I'll quit. I won't put that type of pressure on my son."

Jeff said there need not be problem.

"Dad talked with Dick Butler, supervisor of American League umpires, and they can work out a schedule so if I play with the Rangers, my father would not officiate at those games."

Jeff said his father's battle with cancer has provided inspiration for him.

"He's instilled in me a want, a big W, which says, 'Whatever you want to do in life, you have to go after it if you really want it.' Just recently, since he's been in the hospital, he's shown that big W, the desire and comeback from cancer. It has reflected on me I guess and that's the reason why I've excelled to the point where I am."

KUNKEL BATTED .399 with six homers, 37 runs batted in and 12 stolen bases this season and was the

third player chosen in Monday's draft following Minnesota's selection of fastball specialist Tim Lincecum of Mr. Vernon, Ohio, Nazarene College and the Cincinnati Reds' pick of shortstop Kurt Stillwell of Thousand Oaks, Calif. High School.

The Reds immediately announced the signing of Stillwell, who decided to pass up a baseball scholarship at Stanford. Belcher, whose fastball has been clocked at 95 mph, seemed anxious to get his negotiations completed.

"They've made a very strong statement that I'm the best player in the nation," said the 6-foot-3, 210-pound junior. "Hopefully, it won't turn into a battle over money. I want to get back on the field and throw as quickly as I can. I'm sure we'll get together. Money figures are the farthest thing from my mind right

now."

Belcher had a no-hitter, two one-hitters and two two-hitters in compiling a 5-4 record this season. He struck out 93 batters in 66 innings and compiled a 2.86 earned run average.

STILLWELL, WHO batted .552 and had a .704 on-base percentage in his senior year celebrated his 18th birthday Saturday.

Belcher was the first of 10 right-handed pitchers selected in the first round of the regular draft. The others were Stan Hilton of Baylor, by Oakland; Jackie Davidson of Everman, Texas, High School, by the Chicago Cubs; Darrel Akerfelds of Mesa, Colo. College, by Seattle; Joel Davis of Sandalwood High School, Jacksonville, Fla., by the Chicago White Sox; Richard Stoll of the Uni-

versity of Michigan and Brian Holman of North High School, Wichita, Kan., both by Montreal; Arnold Dotson of Estacado High School, Lubbock, Tex., by Detroit; Roger Clemens of the University of Texas, by Boston; and Wayne Wilson of Redondo Beach, Calif. High School, by Baltimore.

IN THE special draft to compensate teams losing Type B free agents in last winter's re-entry draft, the Mets selected Calvin Schiraldi, another right-handed pitcher, from the University of Texas, and the White Sox picked Russell Morman, an outfielder-first baseman from Wichita State University. The picks were awarded for the Mets' loss of Pete Falcone to Atlanta and the White Sox' loss of Bill Almon to Oakland.



AP Laserphoto
Jeff Kunkel

Doughty's double gives Texas 11th inning victory

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jamie Doughty's double scored Mike Trent with the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning to lift top-ranked Texas to a 6-5 victory over No. 3 Oklahoma State in the College World Series.

But had things happened slightly different, Doughty says he may have been playing his baseball at Oklahoma State.

"We recruited him, helped put him in junior college...we knew he's a fine ball player," said Oklahoma State Coach Gary Ward after Monday night's game.

"He put me everywhere but at Texas," Doughty said of Ward. "How close was I to going there? I had the papers in my hand. I had the pen in my hand. That was until (Texas) Coach (Cliff) Gustafson called and sent me a plane ticket. I went down and loved it."

Doughty's game-winning hit advanced Texas, 63-14, into the winners bracket finals Thursday at 7:10 p.m. against the winner of tonight's Michigan-Alabama contest.

Oklahoma State, 48-15, dropped into the losers bracket to face Arizona State, 43-23, at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday.

TRENT, WHO tied a College World Series record by scoring four runs Friday night, walked with one out and advanced to second on a wild pitch in the decisive 11th inning. He scored easily when Doughty, who replaced Brian Burrows at third base, lined a fast ball deep to right-center.

Both teams snuffed 10th-inning rallies as Oklahoma State's Robbie Wine opened the top of the inning

with a double and moved to third on a groundout. But Texas reliever Kirk Killingsworth retired the side to keep the contest at 5-5.

Texas then loaded the bases with two outs in the bottom of the 10th when Mike Brumley doubled, Jose Tolentino and Jeff Hearron walked to load the bases.

Oklahoma State reliever Gary Kanwisher, 9-4, then worked the count to 3-2 on Steve Labay and fired a called third strike past the Texas outfielder to keep the game going.

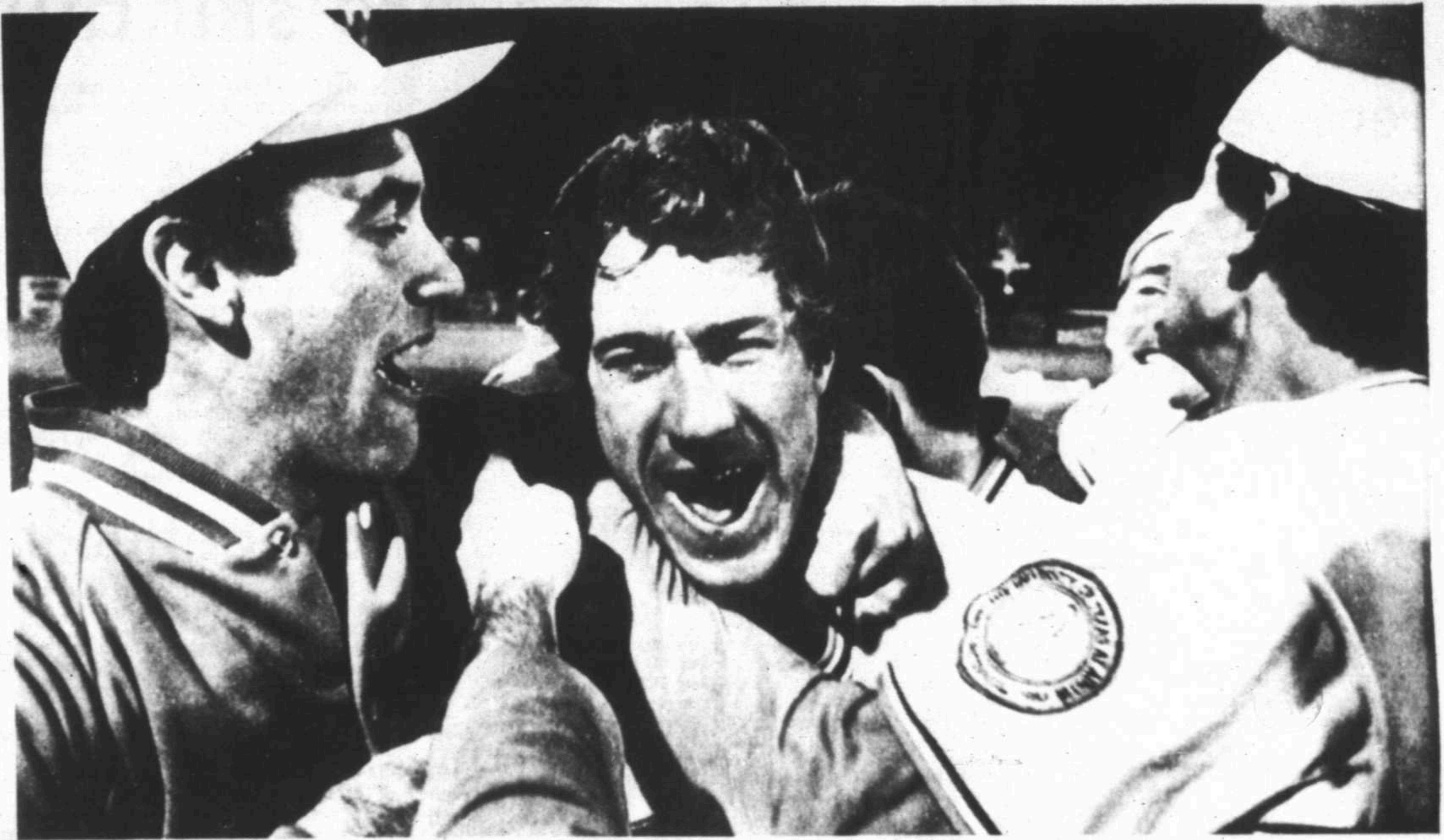
Longhorn starter Roger Clemens, who tossed a five-hitter last year against OSU in the College World Series, struck out 12 and scattered seven hits in 8 2-3 innings Monday night before being sidelined by OSU's game-tying rally in the top of the ninth.

MIKE BRUMLEY, a second-round draft pick Monday, set up a dramatic finish with a go-ahead run in the eighth inning when he scored on a wild pitch by Kanwisher.

With two down in the top of the ninth, Oklahoma State pinch hitter Kevin Jagielo and Tim Knapp singled to send Clemens, a first-round draft pick, to the bench.

Scott Wade then greeted Texas reliever Killingsworth, 12-3, with a single to score Jagielo to even the game at 5-5.

Texas gave up two runs on three errors in the third and single runs in the fifth and sixth. Trailing 4-1, Texas came up with three runs in the seventh to even the game and set the stage for the late-inning excitement.



AP Laserphoto
Jamie Doughty (center) gives a victory yell as he is congratulated for Texas in the 11th inning against Oklahoma State in College World Series play Monday.

Breakers rally in second half to beat Blitz, 21-15

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Breakers may not be crazy about their usual halftime position. By now, however, they at least should feel comfortable starting the second half with ground to make up.

For the third straight week, the Breakers trailed at intermission. And, for the third straight week, they won, overtaking the Chicago Blitz 21-15 in the United States Football League Monday night.

In those three games, Boston has outscored its opposition 19-0 in the

third quarter and 30-9 in the fourth after a cumulative 37-14 deficit in the opening halves.

"When adversity strikes, we always know something good's going to come out of it," said Boston linebacker Bill Roe. "We don't panic because we know we're going to come back."

THE BREAKERS came back from a 13-0 deficit against Chicago to stretch their winning streak to

four games and tie the Blitz in the battle for the league's single wildcard playoff berth. Boston is in second place in the Atlantic Division, Chicago is in second in the Central, and both have 9-5 records.

"It keeps them in the race," Chicago Coach George Allen said of the Breakers' win. "It puts our football team in the hole in our division. We're fighting for our lives."

The Blitz are one game behind Tampa Bay, which visits Chicago Sunday. Boston, which trails Phila-

delphia by three games, is at Birmingham Saturday night.

Chicago grabbed a 13-0 lead on field goals of 33 and 29 yards by Frank Corral and a 29-yard touchdown pass from Tom Koegel to Tru- maine Johnson. Corral's 29-yarder came one play after Tim Spencer's 1-yard run into the end zone was nullified by a holding penalty against right guard Tim Norman.

The Breakers sliced the margin to 13-7 at halftime on Johnnie Walton's

10-yard bootleg after Chicago's Kevin Long fumbled and Roe recovered at the Blitz 15-yard line.

A defensive pass interference call and a 50-yard pass play from Walton to Nolan Franz on a flea flicker set up Richard Crump's 6-yard touchdown run that put Boston on top 14-13 with 6:40 left in the third quarter.

Walton hit Crump for a 9-yard touchdown on a fourth-quarter pass after Mike Brewington recovered Mack Boatner's fumble. Chicago got its last two points with three seconds

left when Boston punter Joe Restic took a deliberate safety rather than risk a blocked punt.

Boston was outgained 328 yards to 123, had just eight first downs and held the ball nearly 10 minutes less than Chicago.

The errors overshadowed the second consecutive brilliant performance by Chicago's defense, which is ranked first in the league. In a 36-11 win over Arizona the previous Monday night, Chicago allowed just 108 yards and seven first downs.

Cubs defeat Diablos, return home tonight

EL PASO—The last place Midland Cubs defeated El Paso's Diablos, 9-6, at Dudley Field Monday in a Texas League baseball game.

Randy LaVigne and A.J. Hill hit two-run homers in the seventh inning to lead the Cubs to victory.

The Diablos, who had five players with two hits each, left 12 runners on, while Midland stranded only two.

Ken Pryce, 4-0, picked up the win in 3 1/2 innings of relief. El Paso starter Dave Grier, 4-4, was tagged with the loss.

Midland returns to Cubs Stadium at 7:30 p.m. tonight against Beaumont.

| Midland | ab | r | h | bi | El Paso | ab | r | h | bi |
|-----------|----|----|---|----|-----------|----|---|----|----|
| Baker | cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Felder | cf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Brooks | 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | Thomas | lf | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Hatcher | lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | Riles | ss | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Lombarski | 3b | 3 | 3 | 2 | Max | 3b | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Anichich | 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | Ponce | 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| LaVigne | dh | 4 | 1 | 2 | Levi | rf | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Lezcano | rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | Nago | dh | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Hyman | c | 4 | 0 | 0 | Castillo | 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill | ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | Henderson | c | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | | 35 | 9 | 12 | Totals | 38 | 6 | 11 | 5 |

LUBBOCK Christian claims wins NAIA World Series

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Lubbock Christian did what no other NAIA team did this season — beat Lewis-Clark State — and then did it again to capture the 27th annual NAIA World Series.

David Bulls came on in relief in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and struck out the side as Lubbock Christian upset the Idaho college 12-9 in the championship game Monday night.

For the second straight night, the Warriors blew a chance to capture the crown. Lubbock Christian posted a 4-3 win Sunday night in the double-elimination tournament.

Both games marked the only two losses for Lewis-Clark against NAIA teams this season.

SportScan TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Dodgers-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Cubs-Mets, 1:15 p.m., WGN.
College World Series, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Wednesday

BASEBALL—Cubs-Mets, 1:15 p.m., WGN.
Dodgers-Braves, 4:35 p.m., TBS.
College World Series, 5 and 8 p.m., ESPN.

SOCCER—U.S.-Poland, 3 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Beaumont vs. Midland, 7:30 p.m., Cubs Stadium.

Inside...

Brewers trade Thomas.....2B
American League.....2B
Scratchpad.....2B
Sports Scoreboard.....3B
Cubs near record.....3B

The Quotebook...

"There seems to be a virus going round. It is hard to get rid of. You should really sweat it out, but you can't because it's so cold. I think it affects my game a little. But I play with my racket, not my throat." — Andrea Jaeger, who had suffered through two days of laryngitis during the French Open Tennis Championships.

Did You Know?...

In racing a "chalk player" is one who always backs the favorite. The expression goes back to the days of the bookmakers who marked the odds on a slate with chalk.

Holmes has lots of options

By The Associated Press

Larry Holmes vs. Greg Page in a mandatory defense of the World Boxing Council heavyweight title. Promoter Don King wants it.

Larry Holmes vs. Marvis Frazier, the son of former heavyweight champion Smokin' Joe Frazier. Promoter Bob Arum covets it.

Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, the undisputed light heavyweight champion. Promoter Butch Lewis seeks it.

"Everybody is making noise," said the 33-year-old Holmes, who has said he will not fight after this year.

"Right now I'm in limbo."

But it's good kind of limbo Holmes finds himself in. He finds himself in the position of calling the shots, in the position of being able to take the best deal ... or of taking no deal and retiring. He does not need money, so he is able to not fight unless the money is big.

"I'm on the open market," said Holmes, who has had most of his fights promoted by King.

MICHAEL DOKES is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association, but most boxing fans recognize Holmes as the champion. So do promoters, who know the importance of having promotional ties to the heavyweight champion.

Right now, King is the No. 1 promoter, and his strength is keyed to the heavyweight division.

King is tied Dokes, who is managed by King's son, Carl, and to Holmes through long association, even though Holmes now says he willing to fight for someone else. King also is tied to several heavy-

weight contenders, including Page.

So Arum and Lewis would love to promote a Holmes bout. They could wait and hope to get their foot in the door after Holmes retires, but should Frazier or Spinks upset Holmes, Arum or Lewis would be a position of real strength.

Arum announced after the 22-year-old Frazier ran his record to 10-0 with a unanimous 10-round decision over Joe Bugner last Saturday that "Holmes told me he is interested in the fight."

Arum and Lewis, who then worked for Arum, once interested Muhammad Ali in fighting a man with seven pro fights. Leon Spinks upset Ali, but Ali was then much farther downhill than Holmes is now.

"All the financing is in place, but nothing is signed," said Arum, who even announced a tentative date of Sept. 23 for Atlantic City, N.J.

HOLMES SAID he has talked to Arum, but added "the finances are not set. Arum said he offered Holmes \$2.5 million and could go to \$3 million, although Holmes' figure is higher.

Then Holmes acknowledged that Lewis also is seeking his services.

"Right now they're asking me to fight Michael Spinks for \$3.25 million," said Holmes.

Lewis said he had offered Holmes \$3 million to fight Spinks even before the heavyweight champion defended against Tim Witherpoon May 20. Lewis said that the \$3.25 million figure includes \$250,000 in expenses.

Then there is Page, ranked No. 1 by the WBC, and in line for a mandatory shot at the title.

"I have signed for Page," said Holmes. "but no date has been made and no money negotiated."

Holmes reportedly has been offered \$2.25 million to defend against Page.

This all leads to some interesting speculation.

Perhaps Holmes can get in a fight against Frazier or Spinks before meeting Page. Then if that fight showed he has slipped too much, he could retire without risking his unbeaten record against Page.

Page, whose attitude was poor but is improving, can match Holmes in speed and size and holds a distinct edge in right-hand punching power. He figures to be a much tougher opponent than the experienced, relatively small Frazier or Spinks, who would be an a blown-up light heavyweight.

There is also the possibility that Holmes is using Frazier and Spinks as a wedge to drive up his price for a Page fight.

IN SAYING he thought a Holmes-Frazier fight was possible, Arum said the fight would be for 15 rounds and would be sanctioned by the new United States Boxing Association International, which recently recognized Holmes as its champion.

Arum said he didn't care whether the WBC sanctioned the fight or not.

"I can't tell the WBC to go to hell," said Holmes, who obviously feels loyalty to the organization. In his last two defenses, Holmes fought at the WBC title limit of 12 rounds.

But should a Page fight fall through, Holmes might decide to fight Frazier or Spinks even without WBC sanction, then retire.

Kemp's inside the park homer makes up for error

By The Associated Press

For New York Yankees' right fielder Steve Kemp, the top of the eighth was nothing to laugh about — but he was all smiles in the bottom of the inning.

He misplayed Domingo Ramos' fly ball into a triple to help Seattle take a 2-1 lead in the top of the eighth Monday night. Then, with the score 2-2 in the bottom of the inning, he smacked a three-run, inside-the-park homer that boosted the Yanks to a 6-2 victory.

"That's what's so funny about this game," said Kemp. "You can go from being in the gutter to the top of the world. That's what's unique about this game and why you have to have a lot of confidence. You can't lose confidence or you're shot, and you have to have pride in yourself — and I have both."

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee outlasted California 9-7, Detroit defeated Boston 11-6 and Baltimore beat Toronto 8-1 in a game halted by rain in the top of the sixth inning. Oakland's game at Cleveland was rained out. The National League was idle.

After Ramos' tainted triple and Dave Henderson's tie-breaking sacrifice fly gave the Mariners a temporary lead, the Yankee Stadium crowd went to work on Kemp, booing lustily as he trotted in from right field. Then the Yanks went to work on Seattle's relief corps, which was

American League

following Gaylord Perry to the mound.

Willie Randolph nailed Mike Stanton for a single. Ed Vande Berg took over and promptly threw Ken Griffey's sacrifice into center field trying for the force at second. Randolph reached third, then scored when Bill Caudill gave up a sacrifice fly to Dave Winfield.

After Oscar Gamble singled, Kemp sliced the ball to left. It caromed off the wall and skipped past rookie Ricky Nelson, and Kemp had his first Yankee Stadium homer.

"I never thought I'd get it that way," said Kemp. "I wanted to just get a base hit, to score at least one run — and then not mess up another fly."

With two away, Graig Nettles capped the five-run burst with his second solo homer of the game.

Ron Guidry, tying Toronto's Dave Stieb for the AL lead in wins with eight, fanned seven Mariners and scattered six hits en route to his fifth consecutive victory and fifth complete game. Perry pitched seven innings and slipped past Warren Spahn into fourth place on the all-time innings-pitched list with 5,246 1-3.

Brewers 9, Angels 7

Paul Molitor, his injured wrist

obviously healed, went 4-for-4 with a single, two doubles and a homer and drove in three runs for Milwaukee.

"My wrist still isn't 100 percent, but my confidence is nearing 100 percent again," said Molitor.

"Getting Paul back in the leadoff spot, especially the way he's hitting, has been a real lift," added Brewers Manager Harvey Kuenn.

Jim Gantner's two-run triple and Robin Yount's two-run double contributed to the Brewers' 16-hit assault. "For a change we got a lot of hits with men on base," Molitor said. "Maybe that's a sign that things finally are going to start going our way."

"We came back offensively," Angels Manager John McNamara said. "At least we didn't just roll over and die."

Tigers 11, Red Sox 6

Enos Cabell hit a solo homer and Lou Whitaker a two-run shot before Alan Trammell highlighted a five-run eighth inning with his three-run homer that boosted Detroit past the Red Sox. Dwight Evans and Glenn Hoffman homered for Boston.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 1

Leo Hernandez' three-run homer and a two-run belt by Cal Ripken Jr. gave Baltimore sole possession of first place in the East, one game ahead of Toronto and Boston. Cliff Johnson homered for the Blue Jays. The game was delayed 45 minutes at the start and called after a 52-minute wait in the sixth.



Steve Kemp of the Yankees slides head first ahead of the throw to catcher Orlando Mercado to score on a three-run inside the park home run in the eighth inning against the Mariners.

SCRATCHPAD

Expos' Dawson, Bosox' Armas receive Player of Week honors

Outfielder Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos, who hit .452 with 14 hits in 31 at-bats for the period from May 30-June 5, was named National League Player of the Week Monday.

Dawson capped his week Sunday by collecting five hits in five at-bats, including two doubles and a home run against the San Francisco Giants, boosting his season's average to .347, tops in the league. For the week, he hit three homers, four doubles, scored 12 runs and drove in eight runs.

Tony Armas of the Boston Red Sox, who hit .519 and slammed three home runs last week, was named American League Player of the Week Monday. Armas also had a slugging percentage of .926, with eight runs scored and six runs batted in during the period from May 30-June 5.

Hockey

Wayne Gretzky, who led the Edmonton Oilers to the final round of the 1983 Stanley Cup playoffs, has been named the winner of the Seagram's Seven Crowns of Sports award as the NHL's top performer during the 1982-83 season. Gretzky led the NHL in scoring for a second consecutive season — in both goals (71) and assists (125). Gretzky joins Guy Lafleur and Marcel Dionne as the only players to have won the seagram Trophy twice, and becomes the first player in the nine-year history of the award to win consecutive titles.

Tennis

Two-time U.S. Open winner Tracy Austin and teenage sensation Kathy Rinaldi will lead 10 of the top

women players in the world in the Citizen Cup tennis tournament, to be played July 28-31 at Le Club in Westhampton, N.Y.

Van Witsitsky and David Pate will be joined by five members of the recently selected USTA Junior Davis Cup men's team as the top entries for the third segment of the 1983 U.S. Tennis Association Circuit, which begins in New Orleans the week of June 13. The Junior Davis Cup squad is composed of Greg Holmes, who recently won the NCAA singles title; Matt Anger, Ken Flach, John Van Nostrand, Tomm Warneke and Todd Witsken.

Basketball

ESPN will televise 18 Big East Conference college basketball games each of the next three years, beginning with the 1983-1984 season, it was announced Monday. The package will consist of nine Monday night and nine Tuesday night games presented weekly each season, commencing with conference play the first week in January.

Soccer

The New York Arrows, four-time champions of the MISL, have signed three players and extended the contracts of two others. Free agent Mike Lashchev, a 1982 MISL All-Star and the career-scoring leader for the Buffalo Stallions, signed a three-year contract; forward Michael Collins, 21, of Hicksville, N.Y., agreed to a new two-year contract and defender Tom Gardiner of Hebron, Conn., signed a two-year pact. The Arrows also extended contracts of team captain Val Tuksa for three years and of Joe Ulrich for two years.

Brewers deal Thomas to Indians

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Outfielder Gorman Thomas, one of the most popular players in Milwaukee baseball history, was traded to Cleveland Monday as the struggling Brewers and Indians completed a five-man deal.

Thomas, relief pitcher Jamie Easterly and minor league pitcher Ernie Camacho were sent to the Indians for center fielder Rick Manning and pitcher Rick Waits.

Thomas, 32, was batting only .183 with five homers and 18 runs batted in. He shared the American League home run championship with Reggie Jackson of California last year with 39, but batted only .181 after Sept. 1. He had one hit in 15 times at bat in the AL championship series against the Angels and three hits in 26 times at bat against the St. Louis Cardinals in the

World Series. Harry Dalton, Brewers' general manager, was not immediately available for comment. Brewers President Bud Selig seemed shaken.

"Harry called me this morning and said, 'I have bad news for you,'" said Selig, who feels sincere affection for all his players and Thomas in particular.

"I would be a horrible general manager," Selig said. "I wouldn't trade anyone. But I've talked to several people today. Nobody was surprised. Not one. But Gorman was a hell of a player for us."

"The trade is a case that Milwaukee doesn't think I can play any more," Thomas said. "I don't buy that. It hurts any time you're traded, but I've got nothing

against Cleveland."

Thomas, the Brewers' regular center fielder since 1978, is one of the slowest players to play that position in the major leagues. But he was able to compensate by getting an excellent jump on fly balls.

He won the affection of Brewer fans with a reckless style of play, often crashing into walls or tumbling on the ground chasing fly balls. But as his strikeouts mounted in recent weeks, fans increasingly booed him.

Easterly, 30, had a 0-1 record and 3.86 earned-run average in 12 games. He also has been booed in recent weeks.

Camacho, 27, was signed by the Brewers as a minor league free agent last winter. He had a 0-2 record and 7.40 earned-run average

for the club's Vancouver farm team of the Pacific Coast League.

Manning, 28, is considered an excellent defensive outfielder. He currently has a career high 17-game hitting streak and was batting .278 in 50 games. He has a .263 average and 142 stolen bases in eight major league seasons.

The Brewers picked Manning in last fall's re-entry draft, but he re-signed with the Indians. Manning had said last year that he would like to play with the Brewers.

Waits, 31, had a 0-1 record and 4.58 ERA in eight games, all in relief, this season. A left-hander, he has allowed 23 hits and 10 earned runs in 19.2 innings.

Fire still burning in Connors

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors explained why he is a calmer personality on the tennis courts these days than when he first won Wimbledon in 1974.

"Ten years ago I used to rant and rage and shout and jump around," the 30-year-old left-hander said.

"I don't do that now because I'm 10 years older and I need the energy for my tennis."

"But the fire is still burning, deep down there," Connors added. "Nobody should try to bring it out."

Connors won Wimbledon again last year after an eight-year lapse and will start the defense of his title in two weeks.

Monday, he made a good start to his warming up campaign by beating Lloyd Bourne 6-3, 6-3 in the opening round of the \$203,000 Stella Artois Grand Prix tournament at London's Queen's Club.

This is the only tournament most of the men stars will play on grass courts before Wimbledon. For Connors, and many of the other contenders, it is a big change from the slow red clay of Roland Garros stadium in Paris, where Connors lost in the quarterfinals of the French Open last week.

Minors better 'than not pitching at all'

MAUMEE, Ohio (AP) — Former American League Rookie of the Year Mark "The Bird" Fidrych says pitching in the minors is better than not pitching at all.

"I'm still hyper," the lanky 28-year-old said. "If I don't stay hyper on the mound, my mind wanders. The minute you do that, they are all over you like flies."

Fidrych, who captivated the baseball-watching public in 1976 with his theatrics and his 19-9 record for the Detroit Tigers, still manures pitching mounds and talks with the baseball for the Pawtucket Red Sox of the International League.

And if Fidrych isn't the phenom who appeared on a direct flight to fame seven years ago, he at least knows what it will take to get him back to the "big."

"The surfaces may be different, but the French Open was good practice for me," Connors said. "I played five matches and I hit a lot of balls."

"I'm sorry I didn't win Paris. Of course I would love to win the French title. But for the moment I am just thinking of getting ready for Wimbledon."

JOHN MCENROE, the No. 2 seed, was due to start his bid with a match against Jeff Borowiak today. Ivan Lendl, the No. 3 seed, was paired against Nick Saviano.

Vitas Gerulaitis, seeded fourth, had a difficult time Monday overcoming Ramesh Krishnan of India 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.

The Indian, one day after turning 22, served for the match after breaking Gerulaitis' service for 5-3 in the final set. But Gerulaitis won the next four games for the match, and dropped only three points in the last three games.

Form was unpredictable as the players sought to get the feel of grass — many of them for the first time since last year's Wimbledon.

The first upset was scored by Sammy Giammalva, who eliminated the No. 14 seed, John Alexander of Australia.

"It's going to take getting people out and that's something I just haven't been doing consistently," Fidrych said.

Pawtucket Manager Tony Torchia said Fidrych is "far from the majors right now" but the curly-haired right-hander is making strides toward regaining a major league form.

"His biggest problem right now is wildness. Mark throws the ball 86 mph at best and with that kind of speed you can't come upstairs five or six times in a major league game," Torchia said.

Fidrych pitched five innings of scoreless baseball at the Toledo Mud Hens on Sunday, but he surrendered five hits and walked five batters. He threw 110 pitches before Torchia took him out.



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Video-computer buffs may find haven in library

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Complexion of the Midland County Public Library may be changing from just a haven for book browsers to a mini-gallery for video-computer buffs.

Librarian John Deats, who for at least a year has been mildly suggesting that the Friends of the Library invest in computers, on Monday won his argument.

The Friends, a group of library supporters, agreed to spend up to \$3,500 of its \$72,000 on an educational micro-computer.

"I think we've waited, certainly, long enough," said the librarian.

The Friends, which since the late 1960s has been raising funds via used-book sales each fall, has been holding onto and investing the funds for a proposed new library. But since the status of the new library is uncertain, the Friends is putting money into the existing 1957-vintage library.

Deats, Friends President Rob Sutphen and Friends board member Don Wambaugh have been checking into various systems, including Texas Instruments, Radio Shack, Commodore, Atari and the Apple II.

The initial system would consist of the central processing unit, which Deats describes as "the boss; the real brains," disk drives and the monitor.

Deats cited the educational values of computers and the learning rein-

forcement qualities and versatility of the software programming.

While the library reads for its role in the Computer Age, books and periodicals are still the library's mainstay. What to do with several thousand books which the Friends of the Library has collected for this year's November book sale in the Midland County Exhibit Building is an issue virtually settled.

"The big news last month was resolved this month," said Sutphen.

The Friends, which has gone begging for a free home to store its books until the November sale, until last year had stored its books in the old American Legion Hall.

The Hall, directly behind the downtown library, became a home for old books and roosting pigeons. Prior to that, it was the seasonal home for the Midland Community Theatre's Summers Mummies.

Sometime after The First National Bank of Midland purchased the library property and the old American Legion Hall, the bank razed the Hall in its move toward constructing its envisioned Eagle Plaza expansion. But that expansion, which includes building one or two 40-story bank towers and a new public library, has been set aside until the community recovers from its economic slump which followed the boom of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Since the hall turned to rubble, the Friends found another holding place for the shifting books in the Naomi Lancaster House, south of

the Museum of the Southwest.

But the museum plans to restore the old stone Lancaster cottage with the mahogany staircase and possibly convert the home into the residence of the museum director and/or use it for "support functions," noted Jerry Porter, museum director.

The Lancaster House's woodwork is in "really good shape," noted Porter, though the wiring, plumbing, air-conditioning and heating systems, roof and walls need extensive work.

"All the basic systems are shot," he said, and the outside needs "sprucing up."

Members of the Friends will begin removing the 250 to 300 cartons of books from the Lancaster House at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. They'll haul the books to the former U.S. Postal Service's mail-processing annex off Industrial Avenue and directly behind the library. Then, during the week of July 18, the Friends will hold its first of two major book-collecting drives in preparing for the book sale.

The old mail-processing house, which now is part of the First National Bank's property, is to be used by the bank for storage while Eagle Plaza planning continues.

"You know," said the Friends' Forrest Underwood, "we don't need a whole mob (to move the books). Just a few."

Said another Friend, E. Dale McCarter: "I might be able to con the Scouts (to help out via the community-service route)."

Videotape important, says lawyer in civil rights case

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

"The most important piece of evidence we've got is the videotape," Odessa attorney David Gilles told jurors during opening statements Monday in the \$1 million federal civil rights suit brought by 19-year-old Walter Sowell against five current officers and one former member of the Midland police force.

Sowell claims he was beaten, kicked and maced following his Oct. 16, 1981, arrest on disorderly conduct and public intoxication charges. A municipal court jury found him innocent of the drunk charge, and the city attorney's office dropped the disorderly conduct complaint for lack of sufficient evidence.

Two officers, Terry Lowe and Terry Garner, were suspended temporarily following an internal investigation of the booking procedure, which was videotaped by a camera above the booking desk. Lowe resigned from the force rather than accept a transfer to duty at Midland Regional Airport after completing his 12-day suspension period.

Of poor quality and abruptly shut off by booking officer Vince Castillo as a scuffle broke out, the tape — which was shown three times to jurors Monday — appears to show Lowe hitting Sowell in the head with his fist and Garner striking him in the side.

Sowell claims he was beaten, kicked and maced following his Oct. 16, 1981, arrest on disorderly conduct and public intoxication charges...

The melee erupted after Sowell brushed Garner's hand off his shoulder during a heated verbal exchange between Sowell and Lowe, who told Sowell just prior to the scuffle: "Shut up. I'm sick of your mouth."

Garner testified that he had placed his hand on Sowell's shoulder to take him to an upstairs cell because he "didn't want no problems at the booking desk."

He said he didn't hit Sowell, but had merely grabbed him around the midsection in an unsuccessful attempt "to keep the three of us from falling." Lowe was not called to the stand.

Asked why he had shut off the camera — one purpose of which, according to earlier testimony, is to counter charges of police brutality — Castillo said the booking procedure was over and that officers had Sowell by the arms and were starting upstairs to place him in a cell at that point.

The tape, however, cut off as the three men fell toward a wall. It did not appear that "the situation was under control," as Castillo had testified.

In other testimony, it was established that officers Lowe, Castillo and Ronald Keck led Sowell upstairs, where he claims he was propelled into the window of a hall door and suffered head cuts when the glass broke. Police maintain, however, that he twisted out of their grasp and fell into the door.

Sowell also contends he was beaten, kicked and sprayed with mace upstairs — allegations police deny.

Keck testified that while he was carrying a can of mace that night, he did not use it. He further testified that Sowell "was not maced in my presence."

He admitted, however, that on Jan. 10, 1981, he maced a handcuffed female prisoner. He further admitted that he hadn't made a report on that incident until after an internal investigation was launched six months later.

Mace, according to testimony by Capt. Victor Kuykendall, should not be used unless police "think they're gonna get into a fight."

Testimony was to resume at 8:30 a.m. today in Midland's federal courthouse. U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton is presiding over the trial, which is expected to conclude late this afternoon.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Hanging in there

Despite cool temperatures, a little summer swinging was still possible at Rusk Elementary School's playground Monday. Morris Hall gives a boost to his bundled-up pal, 6-year-old Greg Washburn, during the late afternoon recreation session on the jungle jim.

Top Braniff officers plan to resign

DALLAS (AP) — The two chief officers of Braniff International have announced plans to step down this week, a move they hope will spur creditors to agree to Hyatt Corp.'s efforts to get the grounded airline back in the skies.

Howard D. Putnam, who for the past year has led Braniff through a maze of financial proceedings, said Monday he is giving up his titles of president and chief executive officer, and M. Philip Guthrie is quitting as executive vice president and chief financial officer.

They will recommend replacements at a Braniff board meeting scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Putnam said. Both men will remain on Braniff's board of directors until a reorganization plan for the airline is confirmed, and he will

remain as Braniff's chairman of the board during that interim stage, Putnam said.

Afterward, Putnam said, the two will go into business together in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The business will not be an airline, he said.

Both men had said frequently in recent months that they planned to leave Braniff some time this summer.

Braniff ceased operations May 12, 1982, and the next day sought protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws.

The departure of Putnam and Guthrie might put pressure on some of the airline's secured creditors to come to terms with Hyatt on its proposal to put Braniff back into the air, Putnam said.

However, he refused to criticize

secured bond holders who have continued to object to proposals by the Hyatt hotel chain to put Braniff back into business with 30 planes and 2,000 employees.

Asked his opinion of negotiations, Putnam said, "I can't tell. The creditors and Hyatt have to come to an agreement."

In an effort to win approval from secured creditors, Hyatt chairman Jay Pritzker agreed in a weekend meeting to raise his price from \$70,000 to \$90,000 a month for lease of Braniff's remaining Boeing 727-200s, about 30.

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that Hyatt and the secured creditors are close to an agreement.

"I'm not sure I agree with that," said Guthrie. "Nobody knows at this

stage whether all creditor groups can agree. We have tried to keep negotiations going, but a lot of issues are still open."

Guthrie said a new management team may or may not be announced at Wednesday's board of directors meeting. He said a meeting was scheduled today in Dallas among Braniff's unsecured creditors who have supported Hyatt's proposals.

Putnam joined Braniff in September 1981 after three years as head of the no-frills Southwest Airlines, a regional airline operating out of Dallas. Before that, he was vice president for marketing of United Airlines in Chicago.

Guthrie jumped to Braniff with Putnam, leaving his job as chief financial officer of Southwest.



Howard D. Putnam



M. Philip Guthrie

San Antonio families migrating to the Hill Country

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It's not quite the Dust Bowl rush of the 1920s, but steadily, San Antonians are heading for the hills.

San Antonio certified public accountant Bernie Bensen wears boots to his office and has learned the difference between Wichita, Choctaw and Mohawk pecans.

His wife, O.A., says she has really seen the stars for the first time.

Chris, their teen-age daughter, sometimes slips into the Alsatian accent of her rural neighbors.

She even raised a hog this year for the livestock show.

The Bensens retreated to Rio Medina at the foot of the Texas Hill

Country six years ago, selling their northwest San Antonio home next to a large car lot.

They are part of an exodus of San Antonio families casting off the shackles of city life and heading for the rural quietude and magical tranquility of the Hill Country.

And expatriates such as the Bensen family are keeping their workday ties to San Antonio — they commute daily to jobs in the city.

If you ask any of them, they'll say they wouldn't trade their 50-mile, twice-a-day drives for a new condominium in "Loopland."

"Living in an apartment complex in San Antonio gave me a complex,"

recalls Donna Renken, who moved to Canyon Lake 10 years ago.

Since then her husband, Bobby Renken, has commuted to work at Big State Electric Co.

"It's two cups of coffee to work and three beers coming back," Mrs. Renken jokingly says.

"It gives Bobby a chance to unwind for 45 minutes or so, but it's nothing unusual. Nearly all of our friends out here commute to San Antonio or Austin."

That's true, says New Braunfels Realtor Gaz Green, who estimates 25 percent of New Braunfels' population commutes to San Antonio.

They come from all walks of life.

Some work at the Bexar County Hospital District and the military bases.

Others are San Antonio police officers and firefighters.

Many of the transplants are citing the city's growing population and traffic congestion — "another Houston," they say — for fleeing to communities such as Mico, Sattler, Startzville, Bulverde, Pipe Creek and Rio Medina.

But part of it is a desire to return to basics.

"There's only a post office and a beer joint in Rio Medina," said Bensen, a CPA in San Antonio for 18 years.

From his northwest side office, Bensen can be home in approximately 30 minutes, a short jaunt to what seems like the other side of the world.

Skunks, opossums, snakes, tree mites and coyotes have made life in Medina County interesting for the Bensens, who are remodeling a turn-of-the-century ranch house.

"The first winter here, we had to buy longjohns for everybody," Bensen recalls, noting he was forced to install insulation.

"But, I like living in a kind of place where you don't have to have any drapes."

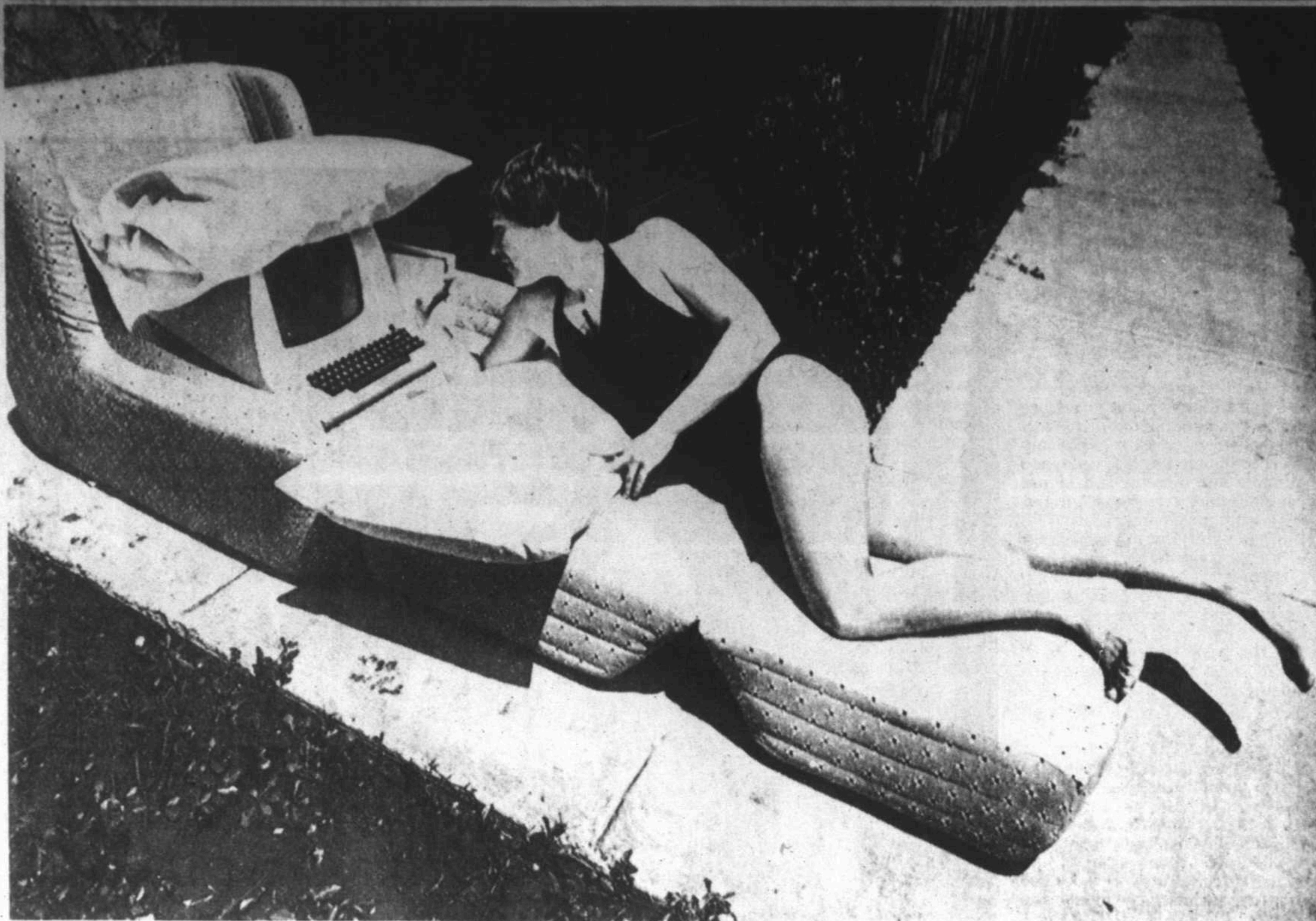
Bensen's wife taught school in

San Antonio but now teaches in Castroville to be near her children — Ray, 17; Christine, 16; John, 13; and Jim, 11.

Her children, she said, will benefit from the smaller enrollment of the Medina Valley School District.

"The longer we are out here, the less we miss the city. But for the first couple of months we thought we had made a mistake," O.A. said.

Rex Tackett, sales manager for radio station WOAI, moved to the Bulverde Hills subdivision along U.S. 281 North and takes just 27 minutes to get to his office.



AP Laserphoto

Computer programmer Laura Hollingsworth of Arlington shows that software and sun wear are compatible. She took her work out side and curled up in an easy chair with her favorite computer.

Judge promises jurors 'memorable time'

ODESSA (AP) — A 53-year-old man accused of planting a bomb that killed a former employee sat quietly at the defense table as a state district judge promised prospective jurors a memorable time.

Jury selection opened Monday in the capital murder trial of John C. Skelton, accused of the April 24, 1982, slaying of Joe Lee Neal, 46. Neal died when his pickup was demolished by explosives.

The explosion occurred in a shopping center parking lot about 80 feet from Neal's home.

Skelton, a former Odessa oil field businessman, was Neal's employer for most of 1979 and 1980 at an Odessa cleaning establishment.

District Judge R.L. Kim said the 12 jurors selected to hear the case will undergo "an experience you'll probably remember for the rest of your life."

"You may not enjoy it, but you're not going to be bored," McKim said.

The process of selecting 12 jurors and two alternates could last up to three weeks, court officials said.

The defendant, dressed in a gray business suit, sat quietly at the defense table Monday. Skelton stood and nodded at the prospective jurors when introduced by McKim.

According to documents used by Odessa police in obtaining the arrest warrant for Skelton, Department of Public Safety chemists determined that magnets and dynamite residue found in the wreckage of Neal's pickup truck were "the same type" as materials in the possession of the defendant prior to the explosion.

McKim denied a defense request to move the trial from Odessa because of extensive publicity. The judge said he would renew the motion later if efforts to find an impartial jury proved difficult.

DEATHS

David Wood

Services for David Owen Wood, 34, of 713 W. Spruce Ave., were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church sanctuary with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Wood died Saturday morning in a Dallas hospital.

He was born April 14, 1949, in Summers Point, N.J. He graduated high school in Colorado Springs, Colo. He attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He began his business career in Lubbock and moved to Jacksonville in 1979. He was married to Debbie Price in 1973 in Midland. They moved back to Midland from Jacksonville in 1981. For the past 2½ years, he was employed in the water pump division of Sta-Rite Industries. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; three daughters, Shannon Renee, Rachel Lynn and Lindsey Michal Wood, all of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Wood of Jacksonville; a sister, Mrs. Karen Michael Warren of Tyler; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore and Mrs. Eula Price, all of Snyder; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Stella Webb of Snyder.

Memorials may be directed to the building fund for the pre-school wing of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Shanya Moody

Services for Shanya Alicia Moody, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Steven Moody of Midland, were to be at 9:30 a.m. today in Resthaven

Memorial Park with Rev. James Holman of St. Paul's Methodist Church officiating and Rev. Milton Moody of the Methodist Church of Wilburton, Okla., assisting.

She was born June 4 and died June 5 in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include her parents; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter of Hays, Kan., and Rev. and Mrs. Milton Moody of Wilburton, Okla.; two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Lynn Shafer of Fairview, Okla., and Mrs. M.L. Moody of Ft. Worth; and one great-grandmother, Mrs. Billie Beaver of Oakley, Kan.

Jim Graham Sr.

LOCKHART — Services for Jim Holland Graham Sr., 74, of Lockhart, brother of Lillie May Stovall and Mozelle Webb, both of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Johnson's Funeral Home chapel, with burial following in Beveledere Cemetery.

Graham died Saturday afternoon. He was born Oct. 8, 1908, in Arnett. He was a retired oilfield pumper. He lived in San Angelo and was a resident of Lockhart for the past two years.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, a brother, 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Gladys Bedford

WINTERS — Services for Gladys Dee Davis Bedford, 71, of Winters, mother of Gladys Await of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glen Shoemaker, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bedford died Sunday evening in a Winters hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born June 12, 1911, in Hatchel. She graduated from Ballinger High School in 1930 and attended Hardin-Simmons University. She was a dental technician in Ballinger for more than 16 years. She married Gladden Bedford Sept. 2, 1951, in Winters. After marrying, she moved to Winters where she resided until her death. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, three daughters, two brothers, two sisters, 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be her grandsons.

Lillian Anderson

Services for Lillian Gartin Anderson, 69, were to be at 11 a.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Cliff Blackburn officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Rosary was recited Monday at Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anderson died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Petersburg on Nov. 21, 1913. She was married to Edmond T. Anderson III on Dec. 27, 1941, in Hobbs, N.M., and had resided in Midland since 1945. Mr. Anderson preceded her in death by four months.

Survivors include a son, Edmond T. Anderson IV of Midland; a daughter, Mary Anderson Ball of Eden Prairie, Minn.; two brothers, Cecil Gartin of Abernathy and Clyde Gartin of Petersburg; and two grandchildren.

The family requests that donations be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Robert Phillips

Services for Robert W. "Bobby" Phillips, 45, of 412 E. Summit Ave., were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roy Roach of Travis Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Phillips died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were to be John Hurst, Roy Steinke, Vernon Warner and Billy and Jimmy Self.

Ray O. Cozens

CRANE — Services for Ray O. Cozens, 74, of Crane, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Richard W. Box Funera Home chapel with burial in Crane County Cemetery.

Cozens died Sunday in Attica, Kan.

A resident of Crane for 26 years, he was an area foreman for Skelly Oil Co.

Lonnie Taylor

Services for Lonnie E. Taylor, 82, of 1718 S. Marshall St., were Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Sweetwater Cemetery in Sweetwater.

Taylor died Friday morning in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were Mark and Rodney Tippitt, Mike Clark, Jeffry and Johnny Winderborn and Kenneth Daily.

Honorary pallbearers were his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ganado lawmaker worth \$3 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a congressional delegation where wealth is commonplace, Rep. Bill Patman, D-Texas, may be the wealthiest of all — the delegation's only \$3 million man.

Patman, of Ganado, listed assets of from \$3.83 million to possibly more than \$6.7 million in his financial disclosure form for 1982, released Monday by the House clerk's office.

Patman thus became the seventh member of the 29-member Texas congressional delegation to report minimum assets of more than \$1

million in 1982. But he was the only one to report minimum assets of over \$3 million.

It is not possible from the forms to determine the exact worth or income of members of Congress, since they are required only to report a range of assets and income and the upper range is open-ended.

But on the basis of their minimum assets, others who qualified as millionaires were Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, with a minimum \$2.4 million, and Reps. Sam B. Hall of Marshall, \$1.56 million; Ralph M. Hall of Rockwall,

\$2.14 million; Jack Brooks of Beaumont, \$1.69 million; Marvin Leath of Marlin, \$1.16 million and Tom Vandergriff of Arlington, \$1.52 million. All are Democrats.

The others reported their assets in mid-May, when the forms were due, but Patman obtained an extension for filing his.

Of the 22 House members reporting assets of more than \$1 million in 1982, six of them are from Texas.

Patman reported income, not including his congressional salary, of between \$690,000 and \$929,000 last

year. His assets included a wide range of stock and partnership interests plus extensive land and mineral interests.

Among those assets he included a stamp collection valued at between \$5,000 and \$15,000 and an outstanding loan of more than \$250,000 to his campaign committee.

He also listed a partnership interest in a motor and implement company worth between \$100,000 and \$250,000, from which he derived \$11,000 in income last year.

Coloradoans to be tried separately for extortion

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered that four Colorado residents be tried separately, one of them in two separate proceedings, on charges they attempted to extort \$15 million by bombing a Gulf Oil Co. refinery.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald ruled Monday that the trial of John McBride, 46, begin June 13. Trials of other defendants will follow, she said.

Ms. McDonald ordered two separate trials for Michael Worth, 34. He is to face six counts each time.

Worth's lawyer, Mac Secrest, said the decision will allow his client to argue that he was once part of the plot, but had to be forced to carry the scheme to its conclusion.

Secrest said Worth wanted to back out of the plan "a day or two before he was arrested" but McBride would not let him. Worth and Theodore

McKinney, 45, were arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 1.

Worth will testify for McBride's common-law wife, Jill Renee Bird, and for McKinney, Secrest said.

Fiye Durango, Colo., residents were indicted on 12 counts of conspiracy to extort, attempted extortion, illegal use of explosives, illegal transportation of explosives across state lines, mailing a threatening letter and threatening to damage a

facility.

Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant, about 30 miles east of Houston, was shut down for about a week in late September and early October because of the bombing. Searchers found five bombs, one of which exploded harmlessly.

Timothy K. Justice, 30, pleaded guilty to two charges and is expected to testify for the government.

Houston has foster home shortage

HOUSTON (AP) — A shortage of foster homes is compounding problems for child welfare workers in Houston, where parents abandon about between 30 and 35 children each month, a county official says.

Judy Hay, spokeswoman for the Harris County Child Welfare Department, said her agency's 270 approved foster homes falls about 60 short of what is needed.

"We have the same number of foster homes they have in Dayton, Ohio," she said. Dayton has slightly more than 200,000 residents. Houston has more than 1.5 million.

"We have children who go off to school in morning and when they come home in the afternoon the family is gone," Ms. Hay said.

Of the 30 to 35 children deserted her each month, Ms. Hay estimated

one-third were infants or pre-school children, one third ages 6 to 12 and one-third teen-agers.

Two mothers discarded their children in Houston last week.

A woman left her children, aged 1, 2 and 3, at a north Houston motel Saturday.

"Take them. I can't raise them. Do the best you can," the 33-year-old mother told the clerk and then vanished.

Ms. Hay said the woman contacted a child welfare worker Monday and told her she has serious medical and marital problems. The children, meanwhile, are in separate foster homes, but Ms. Hay said welfare workers are trying to find a foster home where the three children can be together.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
June 3, 1983
 Mr. and Mrs. Kerry John Cooper, 4400 N. Holiday Hill Road No. 4B-30, a boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robin Rutledge Jasper, 4500 Mathis, a girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Selby, 3812 Monty, a girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Andy Earl Green, 1909 McDonald, a girl.
 Lou Ellen Mehler, Route 4 Cody Lane, a boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Gary Gombor, No. 29 Greenview Lane, a boy.
June 4, 1983
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Roche, 4601 Versailles, a boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony Ciarro, Route 2 Box 115 Space 63,

twin boys.
 Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steven Moody, Route 2 Box 2775, a girl.
June 5, 1983
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Petersen, 4405 N. Garfield No. 206, a girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Yadon, 2702 Delano, a boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Patrick Ebersole, 4804-B Bedford Drive, a boy.
 Brenda Ann Rodriguez, Route 3 Box 484 No. 12, a boy.
June 6, 1983
 Rosa Maria Hernandez, 1004 S. Jefferson, a girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gaylan Dean Morgan, 3918 Monty, a girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael Henthorn, 6210 Sequoia, a girl.

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SALE 88¢

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SALE 88¢

SHRUBS

ASSORTED JUNIPERS — Hardy evergreens for dry conditions. 1 gal. Reg. 3.99

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6 plants/pack **99¢**

PATIO TOMATO — Produces salad size fruit on a compact plant.

6" Pot **289**

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1 lb. **239** 4 lb. **519** 8 lb. **849**

5% SEVIN DUST — In a handy shaker can. 1 lb. Reg. 1.89

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FERTILOME LAWN FOOD WITH DIAZINON — 20-3-3 formula with Diazinon to kill certain lawn insects such as chinch bugs, grub worms, fleas or ticks. Covers 3,000 sq. ft.

1295



FERTILOME LAWN FOOD WITH IRON — 25-4-4 formula with extra iron for a lush, green lawn. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Covers 10,000 sq. ft.

995 1695



FERTILOME ROSE SPRAY —

Pint **698** Quart **1298**



FERTILOME SCALE INSECT SPRAY —

Pint **498** Quart **698**



FERTILOME TREE FOOD —

4 lb. **298** 20 lb. **995**



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