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Courthouse may get renovation

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

That edifice called the courthouse — the pivot of many a community — may be undergoing some sort of renovation and expansion if the Midland County commissioners adopt a proposal by architect Walter Pate and if they take the advice of District Judge Pat Baskin.

Pate, who has been hired by the Midland County Commissioners' Court to propose building-space remedies for a burgeoning county government, on Monday tendered the court a \$13 million proposal which calls for turning the courthouse strictly into a hall of justice and building an annex to house non-court function.

"It's a real professional job," County Judge Bill Ahders told Pate after the architect outlined a four-tier proposal. Commissioners Durward Wright and Win Brown are to confer with Pate in drafting what could be plans for expanding the courthouse.

The commissioners, however, were reticent after Judge Baskin made an appeal for a "first-class operation" for Midland County government and for a courthouse which the citizenry would not just be "marginally proud, but immensely proud of."

"I'm very proud of the state Capitol building in Austin and the Capitol building in Washington," the judge said. "And they've kept the White House in good shape."

HOWEVER, BASKIN noted the "increasing tendency among governments to be economical" in replacing a courthouse rather than in being lavish in building a stately building, such as the pink granite Capitol in Austin.

Baskin, who is presiding judge of the 142nd State District Court for Midland County, advocated that the present 1930-built courthouse, which was expanded in the early 1970s, be a hall of courts. Non-judiciary-related functions would be relocated to an annex.

"There's no compelling reason for the tax office to be associated with any other office," he said.

But he said the courtroom bench and the jailhouse bars in one peculiar sense go together.

"The jail and the courtrooms are in bad shape when they're apart," Baskin said. He noted the convenience and expediency in meting justice by having prisoners at the ready call of the courts in disposing of criminal cases. Cases could be taken care of "on the spur of the moment."

Baskin did visualize two jails: One, as now is the case, would be at the courthouse for the lodging of prisoners awaiting disposal of their cases. The other jail might be apart from the courthouse and would incarcerate those who are awaiting transfer to, for example, the Texas Department of Corrections to serve sentences.

The judge also said that the offices of the district attorney and the county attorney should remain in the courthouse. And he mentioned the need for an adequate law library or libraries. "Right now, we don't have one." The county's existing library is in a compact niche in the tax office in the basement of the courthouse.

THE JUDGE also suggested that the county probation office might be in the courthouse rather than in the old two-story Courthouse Annex a block north of the courthouse square.

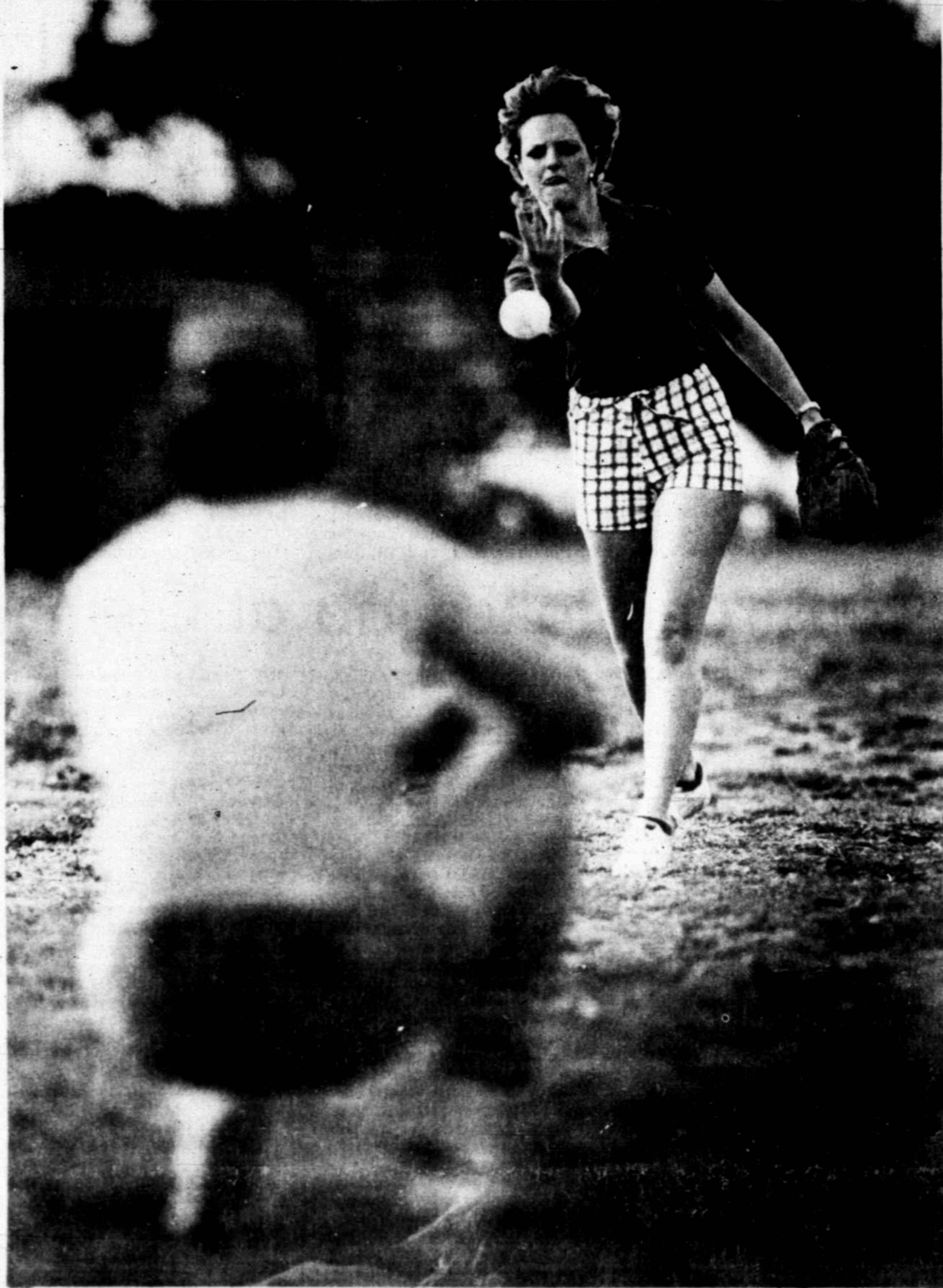
"We (the courts) are placed at a considerable disadvantage" by the probation office being in a separate building. "They need to mount up and come over," he said.

The judge addressed the downtown parking problem. "Parking in downtown Midland is very bad," he said. "It's an absolute cinch to get worse." He referred to the 200 jurors who almost weekly are called to the courthouse and to the increasing number of weeks in which jury trials are held. He suggested a 500-space parking facility. The judge said it would be "folly to assume" the county could get by with fewer than 300 spaces. In instances, he said, some workers have changed

(See COURTHOUSE, Page 2A)



"We feel the country is experiencing transitions in many areas. We'll be looking at the challenge of the rest of the decade." — Ed Koltharp



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Softball-playing weather

A relatively mild and windy spring turned downright hot Monday as the temperature climbed into the 90s for the first time this year in the Permian Basin. And with the warm weather came outdoor

activities, especially softball. Here Kim Collins, a member of the Saints softball team, gets some pitching tips from her husband, Jeff, at Lancaster Park.

Commissioners withhold action on Monahans Draw

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County Commissioners are holding in abeyance any action on attacking Odessa's flooding of Monahans Draw and alleged contamination of underground water with the city's sewage effluent until the Environmental Protection Agency has reviewed the data.

But the commissioners, in disposing of a 25-item agenda Monday, were more decisive in disposing of other matters, including helping out the Christmas-in-April program, granting a \$10,000-market value property exemption for persons age 65 and older, approving plats and sanctioning a sheriff's application for a governor's grant.

Midland attorney Ted Kerr, who has been retained by the county to ferret out any legal recourse to keep Odessa from dumping its effluent down the draw, said the EPA is reviewing the situation.

"They are reviewing the matter with the seriousness it deserves," Kerr told the court.

"I hope so," said County Judge Bill Ahders. After an executive session on the draw, Kerr said that Midland County later this year would be in Austin to combat Odessa's application for a ren-

ewed permit from the Texas Department of Water Resources to continue dumping secondary-treated waste water down the draw, which cuts easterly through Midland County and which hooks up with Midland Draw east of Greenwood.

In other action, the Commissioners' Court:

—Agreed to assist the Christmas-in-April this April 24, when CIA volunteers repair and spruce houses of the poor and needy. "You want the use of a dump truck?" County Judge Bill Ahders asked CIA coordinator Bobby Trimble. "I want two dump trucks," Trimble answered.

"It isn't exactly kosher with the law," allowed Commissioner Charlie Welch, "but we do it every year."

"Let's not talk about that," suggested the judge.

State law prohibits the use of county equipment on private property; however, the court in 1975 allowed use of its grading equipment to make parking spaces at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum when President Gerald Ford came to town to dedicate the museum.

"I think it's great in view of the fact that we (the county) are working on four houses under a federal grant." With the 80 houses to be repaired under the CIA project this April 24, the volunteer program will have repaired

140 Midland houses in the past year.

—Agreed to allow a \$10,000-market value exemption on houses owned by person aged 65 and older.

—Agreed to pay the day-care charges incurred by Midland County foster parents. "Our biggest problem is the day-care rate," said Beverly Acker, who is child placement supervisor for the Texas Department of Human Resources. "It is becoming increasingly more difficult to recruit foster homes, particularly Spanish speaking and black homes, because in most homes in Midland both parents work and they cannot afford to pay day care rates for foster children."

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press and The New York Times each have won two Pulitzer Prizes, and the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times have been cited for showing how and why two skywalks collapsed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, killing 114 people.

"Fantastic! ... It came as an absolute surprise," Detroit News Editor William Giles exclaimed Monday after learning his paper had been awarded the Pulitzer gold medal for public service.

The News won with an investigation that led to a series of stories detailing "a pattern of deception and unresponsiveness" in the way the Navy reported the shipboard deaths of sailors to their families.

Poet Sylvia Plath, who committed suicide two decades ago, won the Pulitzer Prize in poetry for the posthumous volume, "The Collected Poems," and Charles Fuller won the drama award for "A Soldier's Play" as the annual awards were announced for the

MMH defends land acquisition

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Two members of Midland Memorial Hospital's governing board testified Monday that the hospital's land acquisition for a proposed chemical dependency unit is not a conflict of interest.

Ed Magruder, chairman of the MMH board of directors, and Roy Campbell, president of the MMH board of trustees, along with five other witnesses, testified at the second day of MMH's presentation to the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

MMH, Southwest Health and Parkview are testifying in Austin to gain approval for similar psychiatric and/or chemical abuse facilities.

In previous testimony, Ray Branson, MMH president, stated there was not a conflict of interest in purchasing five acres from a member of MMH's board of trustees. MMH has an option to purchase the land in northwest Midland for \$75,000 from Eugene Abbott, a Midland developer.

In testimony Monday, Magruder and Campbell agreed that the land option is not a conflict of interest. Magruder said Abbott is offering the hospital the land at cost, resulting in no personal gain.

CAMPBELL SAID since the trustees have not taken any action on the option, there is no conflict of interest. Additionally, if the certificate of need is approved, Campbell said the trustees will vote to recommend the purchase, excluding Abbott from the vote and the room.

In response to other questions concerning the land, Magruder said the present location at Wadley Avenue and Whittle Way is the site MMH will build its facility if approved by the THFC.

However, he added, if a 40-acre site, which was recommended by MMH's long-range study, could be found before construction begins, MMH would have the option of coming back to the THFC to seek approval for changing locations.

Magruder and Campbell were asked by the opposing applicants about the hospital's plan for financing the \$3.4 million facility. Presently, MMH plans to finance the project through general obligation bonds, but Magruder said the hospital is looking into revenue bonds as an alternative.

Ace Pickens, Parkview's attorney, asked Magruder if revenue bonds could be issued without the voters' approval.

Magruder said yes, but added that would depend on the advice of a fiscal agent.

Pickens also asked, "Whose revenue would be pledged for the revenue bonds?"

THE HOSPITAL district's revenue Magruder said.

Campbell added in his testimony the MMH could provide the service for less cost despite alternative financing.

Other testimony by Campbell and Magruder included clarifying the structure of the hospital's three governing boards — board of governor trustees and directors.

Dennis Armstrong, administrator of chemical dependency services at St. Luke's Behavioral Center, traveled from Phoenix, Ariz., to testify on behalf of MMH.

St. Luke's was one of two facilities MMH officials visited. They have stated that the hospital would pattern its chemical dependency unit after St. Luke's 150-bed behavioral center.

Armstrong said St. Luke's has a verbal agreement with MMH to provide services of marketing, staff recruit ment, education and training, program development and joint commission for accreditation of hospital approval for the facility.

J. Kay Trostle, THFC hearing officer asked Armstrong if the service would be done on a temporary basis and if there would be a fee.

St. Luke's would offer a minimum of a year and probably up to two years for its services with a possibility of staffing an employee at MMH, according to Armstrong, who added there would be a fee.

Two other witnesses, Dr. William Youngblood, a Midland psychiatrist and S.C. Myers, of Area Builders, Inc. also testified Monday.

YOUNGBLOOD POINTED out the need for such a facility and stated he would be a staff member and use the facility. In addition, he replied that if one of the other hospitals is granted approval, he would use it.

Myers estimated construction costs at \$2.5 million. Area Builders, Inc., has just completed MMH's \$10 million renovation and construction project from the hospital's 1977 bond election.

Myers said that he had been out to the five-acre site and testified that utilities are available.

The remainder of the day was spent with MMH's attorney, Kevin Reed, and

(See MMH, Page 2A)

that amount, the state would pay 75 percent, and the county, 25 percent.

—Expressed increasing concern over the rise of rural housing projects, particularly mobile-home parks, in the county and over the quality and availability of water.

"There's still (underground) water" since wells were drilled in the mid-1940s, said Commissioner Charlie Welch. "And I don't know how to predict" how long the water will hold out. "It's a spooky thing."

"I'm more concerned about the pollution, contamination of underground

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2A)

Pulitzer Prizes awarded in journalism

66th time.

John Updike won the fiction prize for his best-selling novel "Rabbit is Rich."

AP's Saul Pett was awarded the prize in feature writing for a portrait of the federal bureaucracy, and Ron Edmonds of the AP was honored in spot news photography for his pictures of the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Jack Rosenthal of The Times was cited for editorial writing.

Water to be convention issue

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Brochures depict the highlights of the 1982 West Texas Chamber of Commerce 64th annual convention scheduled for Midland April 21-23. But Ed Koltharp, WTCC executive vice president, focuses on the nitty-gritty of the convention — the work that goes on in committee meetings.

While the agenda for the convention, which will be headquartered in The Midland Hilton, points to the special speakers and dinners, Koltharp digs down into the issues with the primary one being water.

"One of the most important issues is one that won't be decided in a short time and that is dealing with the future status of water resources. Many people have recognized the only limiting fac-

tor this state can have for further economic growth is in the area of water resources.

In the past years, WTCC "has been strongly involved with the water resource question," noted Koltharp. He pointed to the last session of the State Legislature in which WTCC lobbied successfully for a water plan. That legislation, however, was defeated by the voters in the November constitutional amendments election.

SINCE THEN, the WTCC has worked with the Governor's Task Force on Water Resources in gathering input from the public, Koltharp said. And the chamber organization representing 132 West Texas counties will present its position on water to the task force after the convention.

Other issues that will be discussed

include national and state affairs, agriculture and ranching, mineral resources and industrial development.

Activities of the convention will center around the theme, "Challenge of the '80s." In explaining selection of the theme, Koltharp said, "We feel the country is experiencing transitions in many areas. We feel there are many important issues to be confronted by the business community. We'll be looking at the challenge of the rest of the decade."

Thus, the affairs for the convention were selected to conform with that idea.

At 10 a.m. April 22, State Rep. Gibson Lewis will give the conventioners a perspective on state affairs. He has served as Tarrant County representa-

(See WATER, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Texas cartoonist wins Pulitzer

Ben Sargent, cartoonist for the Austin American-Statesman, won a Pulitzer prize Monday afternoon for his cartooning. Sargent won the 1981 Pulitzer for editorial cartoons with a portfolio of ten cartoons drawn on various national issues.

— Page 2C

Around Town.....	1C	Entertainment.....	3C
Classified.....	4C	Lifestyle.....	1C
Comics.....	4B	Markets.....	5B
Dear Abby.....	1C	Obituaries.....	3A
Editorial.....	6A	Sports.....	1B
Energy.....	6B	Television.....	4B



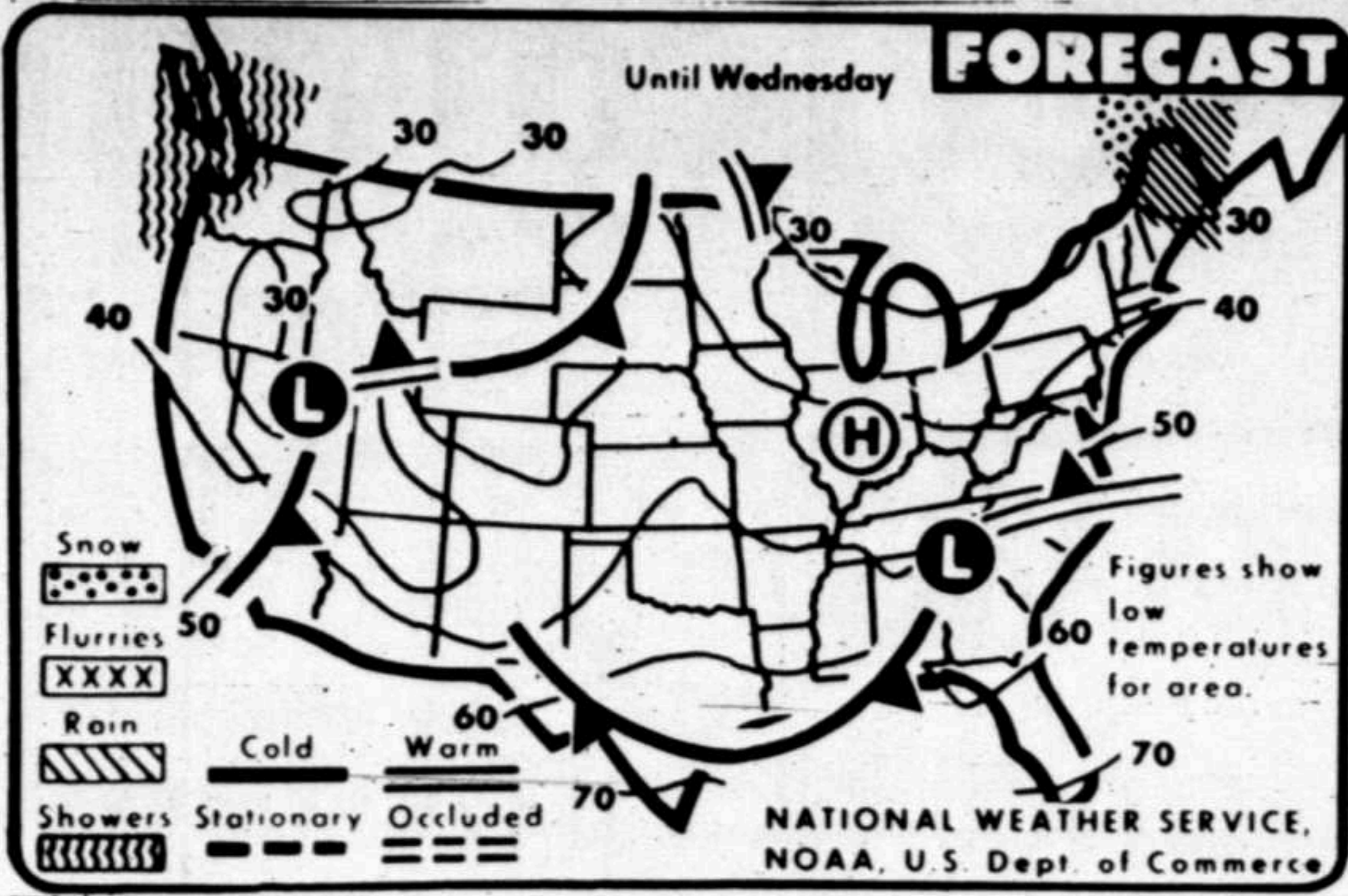
Weather

Fair with warm afternoons. High Wednesday near 90. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service predicts rain for Maine and Washington state.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast, national weather service readings, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Lubbock, Longview, Lufkin, McAllen, Midland, Palacios, Pecos, San Antonio, San Angelo, San Marcos, San Saba, Stephenville, Terrell, and Victoria.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Fair with warm afternoons through Wednesday. Highs low 80s north to mid 90s south and near 100 Big Bend. Lows upper 40s north to near 60 south. Highs Wednesday near 80 north to low 90s south and near 100 Big Bend.

Fair skies, warm temperatures continue

Warm temperatures, fair skies and mild winds should continue through Wednesday in Midland and the surrounding area.

Variable winds at 5-10 mph are expected tonight. Southerly winds should blow at a relatively calm 10-20 mph on Wednesday.

Cassette tape player stolen from home

In light criminal activity reported to police during the past 24 hours, Cecilia Rico of 300 N. Madison St. said a \$1,430 cassette tape player was taken from her residence sometime Monday.

from a local firm. And G.T. Burrow of Route 1, Midland, told officers 30 cassette tapes and two pieces of welding equipment were taken from his truck while it was parked in the 3800 block of West Wall Avenue Monday night. The loss was placed at \$600.

Odessa man critical after shooting

ODESSA — An Odessa man remains in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital today after being shot six times at a southside lounge about midnight Sunday.

back and arm during an apparent argument outside the El Barillo at 1103 S. Dixie Boulevard. Several persons told police they heard shots but did not witness the shooting. There are no new developments in the case, a detective said this morning.

MMH defends acquisition of land

his legal assistant, Linda Steinman, attempting to get exhibits introduced as evidence. While John Holt, MMH vice president of quality assurance, was on the witness stand, Reed offered approximately 16 exhibits to the THFC. But most were met by objections from Southwest Health and Parkview attorneys. The attorneys claimed that the material was infiltrated by Holt's opinions. The objections resulted in changes

and deletions in words or sentences from the material presented. MMH WILL CONCLUDE its presentation today with testimony from Judith Kolander, MMH recruiting personnel officer; Carson Collins, MMH materials manager; Dale Miller, MMH vice president of finance; Morris Dudley, a bond consultant; Jonathon Swett, TriBrook consultant; and additional testimony from John Holt. Parkview Hospital will begin its testimony for its proposed 60-bed, \$500,000 renovated facility. The three-day hearing is expected to wrap up by Friday.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL April 6, 1982 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Charles Sammons, 4721 Bowie Drive, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Garcia Fino, 1010 S. Dallas St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Albert James Bird, Rt. 1, Box 30, Stanton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Ward, 3323 Maxwell Drive, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynn Cook, Box 1081, Stanton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Holeydy, 2706 Franklin Ave., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gene Wheeler, 1402 Maberry St., girl. April 7, 1982 Harriet Ervin Chambers, 301 S. Webster St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jan Woodrow South, 5109 Sunnyside Drive, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walter Radford, 2402 Holloway Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Winnibald Thomas Fernandes, 2700 Dora Place, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ramirez, Rt. 6, Box 600 Space 51, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Andrew Hardin, Rt. 1, Box 137-L, girl. April 8, 1982 Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stuart Votaw, 4802-B Country Club Drive, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steven Parker, 3326 Fannin Ave., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Donald George Becker Jr., Rt. 5, Box 864, boy. Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton Carroll, Rt. 2, Box 195 W, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ray Brooks, Rt. 1, Box 172 G, boy. Diana Marie Gonzalez, 313 E. Golf Course Road, boy. April 9, 1982 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marshal Weakley Jr., Rt. 7, Box 980, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John William Alloway, 3602 Stanolind Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Russell Milliken,

- Route 2, Box 190-F 15, boy. Valerie Renee Jones, 1414 E. Chestnut Ave., boy. Debra Annetta Buckles, 1907-A Keith St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dudley Quain, 3604 W. Shandon Ave., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cole, 905 W. Kentucky Ave., boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Price, Rt. 2, Box 167-M 2, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray Pontremoli Sr., Route 2, Box 198 Space 75, girl. April 10, 1982 Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Angel Dominguez, 1906 E. Pecan Ave., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wade Dennis, 404 Alta Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil Simpson, 3505 Cardinal Lane, girl. April 11, 1982 Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Hector Saldivar, 3232 W. Dengar Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lynn Bradfield, Midland, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Dragisic, 1807 W. Michigan Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Tychicus Lon Roberson, Route 2, Box 208 Space 39, girl. Martha Ann Tinner, 606 S. Jackson St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gene Holubec, Star Route, Box 132, Midkiff, girl. April 12, 1982 Mr. and Mrs. Ula Joe Williams, Route 2, Box 210, girl.

Correction

Sunday's Reporter-Telegram story on the new freight loading zone permits said the cost would be \$100 if a firm required three permits. The total, however, would actually be \$175: \$25 for the first one, \$50 for the second and \$100 for the third. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Water to be primary convention issue

(Continued from Page 1A)

tive since 1971 and is being considered as the next Speaker of the House to succeed Billy Clayton. Lewis was named one of the 10 best members of the Texas House by Texas Business magazine in 1979. He was chosen by the Texas Municipal League as Outstanding Legislator of the Year for 1979 and in 1981 he was honored by the Texas War on Drugs Committee.

FEATURED SPEAKER at the luncheon that day will be Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger, incoming president of Lions International and a WTCC director. In speaking on the challenges of the '80s, Grindstaff will combine the issues with insight, humor and inspiration.

Following Grindstaff will be a report on Texas 2000 by the director of that organization, Dr. Victor Arnold. Koltharp said that Gov. Bill Clements called on the four regional chambers in Texas to assist this committee with gathering data and Arnold will review the final results. The study looks at growth in Texas between now and the year 2000.

This report, said Koltharp, "will provide the state government and private sector with insight to the needs and issues we'll be looking at with the objectives of providing more effective planning and more effective state government."

Highlighting the evening will be the Cultural Awards Banquet, which will start at 7:15 p.m. in The Hilton. Selected to receive the coveted awards are the

Sixth Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition at Fort Worth; the Old Jail Foundation and Art Center in Albany; Fine Arts Department at Cisco Junior College; and Gile Connell McCrary of Post.

THIS AWARD was set up in 1969 to elevate and recognize cultural achievements in West Texas, whether by an individual, an event or an organization.

Said one spokesman with WTCC, the Cultural Award "has achieved the acclaim as the finest example of how businesses can promote cultural achievements. It's a highly coveted award."

Starting off the next morning at 10 will be a Meet the Candidates forum, which is the first time the chamber has sponsored such an event, according to Koltharp. Candidates for the eight top statewide offices were invited.

Acknowledging they will be attending and the office they are seeking are the following Republican candidates: Lowell D. Embs, governor; Bill Meier, attorney general; Mike Richards, state comptroller; Raymond Frank, state comptroller; Al Gutierrez, land commissioner; Woodrow Glasscock Jr., land commissioner; Andrew Jackson, land commissioner.

Democratic candidates who will be attending are: David L. Young, governor; Troy Skates, lieutenant governor; John H. Hannah Jr., attorney general; Max R. Sherman, attorney general; John R. Cutright, treasurer; Lane Denton, treasurer; Warren G. Harding,

treasurer; Ann Richards, treasurer; George Edwin Fore, land commissioner; Dan Kubiak, land commissioner; Garry Mauro, land commissioner; W.E. "Pete" Snelson, land commissioner; Reagan V. Brown, agriculture commissioner; and Ralph Pacheco, railroad commissioner.

SPEAKING AT the April 23 luncheon will be Dr. Don Newbury, president of Western Texas College and a noted humorist.

At 2 p.m. that day, Charles Wood will give an updated look at the Texas Industrial Commission as its newly-appointed executive director. Wood worked on the general counsel's staff at the Public Utilities Commission for three years and in the office of the Secretary of State. He has been in private law practice for 10 years.

"I know Midland is interested in industrial development," remarked Koltharp. Featured speaker that evening at the 6 p.m. banquet in Midland Country Club will be Nancy Hays Teeters, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. She will speak on "Monetary Policy and the Economy — Challenges of the '80s."

Koltharp said that Ms. Teeters "will provide an insight into what lies ahead. The business community in general and the WTCC are vitally interested in the economic atmosphere nationwide. The Federal Reserve Board is deeply involved in monetary policy."

The regional chamber official is

expecting 350 to 400 persons to attend the third convention that has been held in Midland during WTCC's history. Midland was selected as the convention site this year, said Koltharp, because it is centrally located in the region and because Midland "has always been one of the strong supporters of WTCC. We have better than 200 members from Midland."

And while Midland has boasted of three past presidents of WTCC, it is getting ready to install its fourth — Joe Kloesel with Canyon Consolidated, Inc.

HE HAS SERVED as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, president of Junior Achievement, an advisor on Leadership Midland, advisor and conferee to Midland's Objectives for the '80s, director of the West Texas Chamber Foundation, vice president of Midland Industrial Foundation and vice president of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce. He currently is general campaign chairman for Midland United Way.

Other Midlanders serving on the board and as officers include C. Winston Barclay, Spencer Blocker, Clarence Cardwell, W.H. "Bill" Collins, L. Roy Prescott, Emil Rasmann, Tony Martin and Don Mendell III.

The public is invited to attend any of the events and should call the Midland Chamber office, 683-3381, to make reservations for the luncheon and banquet affairs. The afternoon sessions are open to the public at no charge.

Armstrong takes jab at Clements, White

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

In the past two weeks, gubernatorial candidate Bob Armstrong has gained endorsements that should be worth at least 350,000 votes, if not more, in the Democratic primary on May 1, the contender claimed Monday afternoon during a news conference at Midland Regional Airport.

Calling himself a "fiscal conservative," Armstrong took a punch at the campaign strategy of his two top opponents, Mark White and Buddy Temple, saying, "I'm taking my campaign to the people of the state and not by buying the media."

And by getting these endorsements, Armstrong said, he hopes to make it into the runoff against one or the other of those candidates. Others lagging behind in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are David L. Young, Don Beagle and Ray Allen Mayo.

Standing on his 10-year stint as land commissioner, Armstrong pointed out that Midland-Odessa and its oil-rich land "is important to the state. I moved the University Lease sale out here while I was land commissioner" and most of the sales since then have set a record.

While other states saw their drilling programs shift into reverse, Armstrong said that Texas moved forward. "We have a drilling program because we do it right." Until this month, voters were "fluid

on their choices for governor in the Democratic primary, he contended. But they are beginning to gel on one of the top three and Armstrong said his record as land commissioner stands out above that of White as state attorney general and Temple as railroad commissioner and legislator.

Answering criticism from other candidates that he has worked for every presidential candidate since 1972, Armstrong replied, "Yes, I have, because I'm a Democrat. I didn't cut and run from the party like others did. And now, it has a much more moderate image."

His record as land commissioner, he contended, "is one I'm proud of. We've run the office with less than a 2 percent increase in employees. I passed more bills in one session of the legislature than Buddy (Temple) did in four."

The winner of the governor's race shouldn't be determined solely by which candidate can raise the most money, Armstrong claimed. "I'm not supported by the wealthiest people. I think we need more diversification — find ways to raise money more from the 'less wealthy people.' However," he added, "I wouldn't object to a large contribution."

The test of the governor's race should be "who will be the best governor, not who can raise the most money."

In taking another jab at Mark White, Armstrong noted that White "has issued a press release every time he moves or breathes" and White has

been lax in making the Public Utilities Commission to be responsible to the people. "We pay 15 1/2 percent profit to the utility companies and that's the largest that any state pays."

The land commissioner commented on his statement last week in which he called a study of illegal aliens commissioned by Gov. Clements a "sham." He explained that the study took a poll of supposedly illegal aliens and Armstrong said it was simply a list of people with Spanish surnames. Of that list, "only 10 percent were illegal aliens. I said to spend \$146,000 on it just to get 80 interviews was a sham. The governor said the study was incomplete."

But Armstrong still was critical of Clements' proposal for issuing cards to illegal aliens wanting to work in the U.S.

"When someone comes north they have the normal desire to improve themselves. They want to get trained and go to work and make as much money as possible and they're competing with Texans for jobs," he said.

Until the economic picture improves in Mexico, Armstrong said these aliens will continue to pose a threat for Texans' jobs, and he suggested tighter control at the border to cut down somewhat on the migration.

If elected governor, Armstrong pledged to involve people on a broader basis in working on the problems instead of resorting "to the contributions list."

And he suggested the gasoline taxing method be changed to account for the



"I'm taking my campaign to the people of the state and not by buying the media." — Bob Armstrong

higher-priced gasoline. When gasoline prices rose, he said, consumption dropped and revenues from the 5 cents a gallon gas plummeted, putting fewer dollars in the state's coffers for the highway department. By placing a percentage per gallon tax on the gas, this keeps the revenues going, in spite of lower consumption, he said.

Commissioners withhold action on Monahans Draw

(Continued from Page 1A)

water by septic systems, more than running out of water; you run out of water, you simply haul more in." Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis expressed concern over "mobile homes all over the county" and the possible shortage-of-underground water. He mentioned one case in which the park owner cuts off the residents' common water supply and then increases their space rent because they're not "keeping up the property" and watering the grass. "This is moralistic," Davis said. "This is not business."

—Considered the concern of library patrons who wish to preserve the mosaics of the 1957 Midland County Public Library. The old library is to be razed after a new downtown library is built. —Agreed to pay Librarian John

Deats' expenses in attending the opening of the Dallas County Public Library this Sunday, but opted not to pay expenses for Charlotte, N.C., library consultant Hoyt Galvin to travel to Midland to speak at the Friends of the Library's annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Theatre Midland. "I just can't see paying his way out here to address the Friends of the Library," said Commissioner Durward Wright.

Galvin, a retired library administrator who has been into library consulting work for more than 10 years, has been advising the Commissioners' Court and library staff on plans for the new library and outfitting it. To date, his fee, which is \$40 a day, charged Midland County is \$1,230.25. At the Monday night meeting, Galvin is to appraise the Friends of library plans.

"Look like he ought to be addressing us (commissioners) instead of the

Friends," Wright said. —Considered turning the old county warehouse property at Front Avenue and Pecos Street into an elections-tax office building. The county had placed the triangular plot for sale at a beginning bid of \$350,000 but got no offers.

—Postponed from March 1 to July 1 the date for appointing an election administrator, a newly-created job, at a salary not to exceed \$25,000 a year. The Commissioners' Court created the position last Dec. 14. Thereafter, a County Elections Commissions unanimously selected Janeice Buita, the county's deputy voter registrar, to be the elections administrator.

Serving on that commission are County Judge Bill Ahders, the chairman; County Clerk Roselene Cherry, vice chairman; Tax Assessor-Collector Frances Shuffield; County Democratic

Party Chairman Darrell Smith and County Republican Party Chairman William T. "Bill" Shaner. —Adjusted per-diem expenses for county employees on business expenses. The commissioners set limits of \$5 for a breakfast, \$8 for a noon meal, and \$12 for an evening dinner. —Discussed but reached no agreement on working out a rural ambulance contract with the city of Midland. Commissioner Welch, who made reference to a 1960s-agreement by which the city would care for the rural fire protection in exchange for the county taking over 100 percent of the public library, said the city ought to run its emergency ambulance into the rural areas at no cost to the county. "They (paramedics) are firemen, period," Welch said. "That's why we shouldn't have to pay anything on it at all."

Courthouse may undergo renovation, expansion

(Continued from Page 1A)

Smith "needs twice the space" he has now and said that by 1992, the jail could use 140 cells. Earlier in the session, the sheriff had noted that on Monday the jail's population was 110. "When we reach 90, we're really basically full," Smith had said. The jail takes up the top floor of the courthouse.

Pate said that a new 43,600-square-foot jail and sheriff's office would cost about \$4 but that the cost could be reduced to \$3.5 million if much of the existing jail equipment is used in the new facility. Pate did not recommend that the present jail be expanded, although another story could be built atop the courthouse for about \$3.3 million.

—RENOVATE the courthouse: \$1.6 million. When the non-judiciary-related departments are shifted to the annex, about 35,000 square feet of floor space would be usable for judiciary expansion on the courthouse. "In the ory, the space is available." Among newly-created space would be a multi-use room primarily serving as a common-jury selection room and additional county and district courts.

—Build a parking garage: \$3.8 million. Pate proposed a nine-story, 1,000-space parking garage; the per floor dimension would be 150-by-300 feet, and the cost per space would be about \$3,800. Pate, who had mentioned a 1,000-space parking garage, said that

parking spaces, about 500, not used by county employees, jurors and prospective jurors and by courthouse visitors could be leased out by the county as "revenue-producing" spaces and would contribute toward paying for the garage.

The commissioners did not discuss means of financing Pate's proposals and made only passing reference to a site for the proposed annex and jail: the county-owned property, two blocks east of the courthouse square and between Illinois and Texas avenues and along Baird Street.

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F. Lee Bailey arrested for drunken driving

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A police officer who processed the arrest of attorney F. Lee Bailey on a drunken driving charge has testified that the famed Boston lawyer was intoxicated and acted "very arrogant and pompous" during the incident. "He was extremely obnoxious to everybody in the immediate vicinity," Sgt. Lawrence McKenzie told a Municipal Court jury on Monday.

McKenzie, who was called to supervise Bailey's arrest and booking on Feb. 28, said Bailey had bloodshot eyes, a red face and smelled of liquor. Bailey, who was arrested in the city's fashionable Union Street area, has

pleaded innocent to a charge of driving under the influence and running a stop sign. Bailey was so upset, McKenzie recalled, "that he said I was a disgrace to the uniform I was wearing. I told him he was a fine example of the legal fraternity."

McKenzie's testimony matched that of Peter Cavanaugh, the motorcycle officer who arrested Bailey.

"I just took him for another loud drunk," Cavanaugh told Bailey's attorney, J. Albert Johnson. "I've done this job for 10 years, and I've had to put up with a lot of them."

DEATHS

Opal Pauley

McCAMEY — Services for Opal Pauley, 82, of McCamey, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in McCamey with the Rev. Weems S. Dykes officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home in McCamey.

Mrs. Pauley died Monday morning at a McCamey hospital.

She was born Jan. 2, 1900, in Oklahoma Territory. She married Thomas

Andrew Pauley June 10, 1924, in Coleman County. They moved to McCamey in 1927 from Coleman. She was a member of the First Christian Church and the McCamey Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband of McCamey; a daughter, Jan Owens of Barnhart; three sons, Pat Pauley of Midland, Bob Pauley of McCamey and David Pauley of San Marcos; three sisters, Bobbie Line of El Paso, Ardath Line of San Angelo and Mary Curnutte of Portsmouth, Va.; two brothers, John Line of Odessa and Bill Line of Euless; and 12 grandchildren.

Medfly trouble persists around California fruit

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Japanese government refused Monday to ease its restrictions on produce shipments from California, despite efforts by U.S. agricultural officials to demonstrate that the Mediterranean fruit fly problem is all but solved.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials, who announced the Japanese decision at a news conference, said they were disappointed and frustrated that the Japanese refused to change their position — particularly with a new shipping season in sight for California growers.

U.S. growers have already lost more than \$10 million as a result of the Medfly infestation.

The decision means that Japan will continue to ban imports of all produce within a seven-county quarantine area in California and to require fruits and vegetables from outside that area to be treated chemically or by cold temperatures before shipment.

Lemons will remain the only exception to the restrictions. Under a policy agreed to last January, but scheduled to expire last Saturday, Japan permitted lemons from outside the 4,000-square-mile quarantine zone to enter without undergoing any treatment.

"We would have liked to have gotten more," Harvey Ford, deputy administrator of the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said of the week-long negotiations with a visiting delegation of Japanese agricultural officials.

"In any kind of a negotiation, when you feel that what you're doing is correct and the progress you're making is very good — if we can't convince them of that, someplace along the way we haven't done our job very well," Ford said. "Certainly we're frustrated."

Ford said that the Japanese delegation, whose visit included tours of quarantine areas in Northern California and briefings on Medfly eradication measures, appeared to view the U.S. efforts favorably.

"They indicated to us they feel we are making very good progress and they are pleased with what they saw," he said. "Obviously, that's not necessarily their judgment as to how to react to that feeling."

The Japanese government has invited U.S. agricultural officials to visit Japan in mid-May for another reassessment of the Medfly eradication program, Ford said.

The Japanese delegation, headed by Uytake Furuya, deputy director general of Japan's Agricultural Protection Bureau, did not appear at the news conference.

With a new shipping season to begin in late spring, U.S. officials had hoped to persuade Japan to ease its restrictions along the lines of the federal government's regulations for domestic shipments. Under those regulations, only produce grown in the quarantine area must be treated before shipment.

The quarantine area covers all of San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and Alameda counties and parts of San Benito, Stanislaus and Los Angeles counties.

Ford said that no new Medflies had been discovered in California since Nov. 20, 1981, but that the Japanese believe the reason may be partly because of the cold weather.

Underground radio station has presumed union approval

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The resistance to martial law in Poland launched its first underground radio station, Radio Solidarity, with an 8 1/2-minute broadcast that accused the country's official media of lying about treatment of jailed union activists.

The station said it would broadcast again on April 30.

"This war had and still has many victims," said the FM station, which went on the air Monday night with an eight-note signature tune taken from a song popular during the Nazi occupation and two announcers, a man and a woman.

The program denied reports by Warsaw radio and television and the government-controlled newspapers that the thousands of jailed members of the independent labor federation Solidarity were receiving better treatment than common criminals.

"It is not true that internment is something different from ordinary prison," said the station. "We still get information about beatings in internment camps."

It reported that a Catholic theology student was beaten during interrogation and was still subject to physical abuse although he was in need of hospitalization.

Although Solidarity activists have circulated clandestine pamphlets and broadsides since Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law Dec. 13 and suspended the union, it was the first anti-government broadcast. It was assumed that it had the approval of those union leaders still at large since rumors of the broadcast were around long enough for them to disclaim any connection with it.

The broadcast hour, 9 p.m., had been announced previously by typewritten notices circulated in Warsaw.

The announcers asked listeners to indicate the quality of reception by flashing their house lights three times if very good, twice if good and once if bad. The male speaker apologized to those unable to receive the broadcast "because we realize how our voice is expected."

"The two of us will always be on the air," he said. "God grant it to the successful end when our radio station stops being needed."

Poles were told not to let holidays like Easter make them forget the harsh realities of life under martial law.

"The families gathered at the Easter tables...and for a moment we forgot that we are living in a country which is at war," a war declared by authorities "against their own nation."

"There can be no normalization in a country in which people are beaten and innocently trampled," Radio Solidarity said. "Agreement to such normalization is treason to one's own conscience, the act of a renegade."

"We have to struggle for the freedom of those imprisoned, for restoration of human nobility, for the revival of the union."

OAS members hope to ease conflict over Falkland Islands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States says he is confident the OAS will be able to bridge differences between Argentina and the English-speaking countries of the Caribbean over the Falkland Islands crisis.

The OAS, after a four-hour closed-door debate Monday night, was resuming debate today on a compromise resolution aimed at promoting a peaceful solution to the conflict between Great Britain and Argentina.

U.S. Ambassador William Middendorf told reporters he believes there is a good chance a consensus resolution will be reached.

Led by St. Lucia, the English-speaking countries of the Caribbean showed their support for London's position by insisting the OAS resolution make a reference to the U.N. Security Council resolution on the crisis.

The day after Argentina seized control of the South Atlantic islands from the British on April 2, the U.N. approved by a 10-to-1 margin a resolution insisting Argentina withdraw its forces.

OAS sources, who asked not to be identified, said Argentina and several other countries opposed any reference to the U.N. resolution.

The debate Monday night centered on a draft resolution introduced by Colombia. The resolution steered clear of taking sides even though the dispute involves an OAS member and a nation from outside the hemisphere. Great Britain has observer status at the OAS.

The neutral stance reflected the clout of the growing number of English-speaking Caribbean countries in the OAS, many of which are relatively new members of the regional body. Most of the countries where English is spoken are former British colonies.

The mildly worded resolution expresses "profound concern" over the conflict and the "fervent hope that a rapid, peaceful solution can be found."

It called the conflict a danger to the peace of the hemisphere and offered the "good offices" of the OAS to help Argentina and Great Britain reach a peaceful solution.

The OAS first took up the Falklands issue last Thursday, but suspended debate until Monday to give Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. time to resolve the dispute.

The initial draft resolution debated last Thursday took note of the U.N. resolution but that reference was deleted in the compromise formula proposed by Colombia.

Delegation to meet Nicaraguans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Eight members of the U.S. House of Representatives were to meet today with Nicaragua's leftist junta to find out how it feels about the Reagan administration's conditions for improvement of relations between the two governments.

"We are in Nicaragua to hear the government's reaffirmation that it has not sent arms to the Salvadoran rebels, although I believe there has been such a flow," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, the head of the delegation.

"But we are not here to create divisions or talk about the past, but to reach an understanding on the basis of respect and friendship."

There has been no comment from the Sandinista junta on the eight-point U.S. plan proposed last week to normalize relations strained by the junta's alleged support of the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

The junta has repeatedly denied the U.S. charge that it is funneling arms from the Soviet Union and Cuba to the Salvadoran rebels. But as far as the Reagan administration is concerned, the key point in its proposal is a pledge by Nicaragua to stop supporting armed revolts in other countries.

The plan also calls for U.S. and Nicaraguan pledges of non-intervention in each other's affairs and those of other countries in the region, a regional ban on importing heavy offensive weapons, reduction of the number of foreign military advisers in the area and reduction of military forces "to levels commensurate

with security needs."

In return, the United States offered to add Nicaragua to Reagan's proposed \$350-million Caribbean Basin initiative.

The Reagan administration says the proposal grew out of a Mexican plan for Central American peace that Nicaragua endorsed. Mexico called for a U.S.-Nicaraguan non-aggression pact, a reduction of Nicaragua's military forces and a negotiated settlement of the war in El Salvador with Mexico acting as "communicator."

The United States has charged Nicaragua with building its military beyond the needs of internal security and claims Cuba has sent numerous military and technical advisers to Nicaragua. The junta insists there are fewer Cubans here than the Reagan administration believes and has declared a state of emergency, claiming an invasion by rightist exiles supported by the United States is imminent.

Meanwhile, President Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras on Monday recalled his ambassador to Nicaragua, claiming there had been cross-border raids by Sandinista troops. Nicaragua recalled its ambassador to Honduras a week ago and made similar charges.

"A sector of the Sandinista army is engaged in creating a climate of uncertainty through repeated violations of Honduran territory, which causes relations between Nicaragua and Honduras to deteriorate," said a Honduran statement announcing the recall of Ambassador Robert Perdomo Paredes.



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Emergency room attendants at San Francisco General Hospital work over the body of Professor Dudley Yasuda after he was shot to death in his office at San Francisco City College Monday. Yasuda, 43, was shot in the chest and abdomen during a conference in his office.

College professor shot to death in office

By THOMAS MURPHY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychology professor who was "a sort of guru" to some of his students and often spoke of threats on his life to explain fear during class lectures was shot to death in his office as several stunned students looked on.

The gunman, believed by police to be an ex-student, opened the door to the office, fired four or five shots, glanced at the students and fled.

Dudley Yasuda was hit in the chest and abdomen by gunfire about 11:30 a.m. Monday during a meeting with eight students in his office at the San Francisco City College, said homicide inspector Marvin Dean. He died at San Francisco General Hospital about an hour later.

Yasuda, 43, had received threats in the past and once told his students the man who was threatening him had just walked in and out of his classroom, Dean said. The college, too, had received a call from a man who described himself only as a psychiatrist and said he was treating an ex-student of Yasuda's who had threatened Yasuda's life, Dean said.

Yasuda never told anyone who the man was, Dean said.

Instead, the professor used the threats in his lectures on fear, telling students what it was like to

be threatened.

Dean said "it was common knowledge" that Yasuda had been threatened. "He was explaining to the class what fear was like," he said.

Karen Yasuda said her husband often talked of the possibility of being shot.

"He always lived a life where he could get shot," she said. "He talked about the truth and he never stopped. He taught about love and he lived the truth."

Dean said police had narrowed their search to three suspects.

"We believe it's an ex-student," Dean said. "But we don't have any names yet. It may have been an ex-student who couldn't take a joke. Maybe he couldn't handle getting an F."

Two students said Yasuda sometimes made racial references during his lectures.

"He is not a racist," said student Jerome Trupet, who attended one of Yasuda's classes hours before the shooting, "but he could be misinterpreted as being one."

Dee Burtis, who once took a class from Yasuda, added: "He was really hard on Latins."

But Ms. Burtis also said some students liked Yasuda so much that they wanted to be his followers. She said

Yasuda shunned the attention. "He would always say he didn't want a lot of 'Yasudites,'" she said.

"A lot of students respected, almost revered him," Trupet said. "They come to rap with him after class."

"He was on the leading edge of current thought," college president Kenneth Washington said. "He was well liked. He was very popular with the students."

Department chairman Robert Manlove called Yasuda, who had been on the faculty since 1967, "a valuable member of the staff. It will come as a terrific shock to his students. Many of them virtually worshipped him. To some, in many respects, he was a sort of guru."

During one of Yasuda's lectures, a man entered the classroom. After he left, Yasuda told his students it was the man who had threatened him. Dean said some students recognized the man as a former student.

The attack resembled a March 19 shooting in Las Vegas, where Clarence Piggott, a 54-year-old high school psychology teacher who was popular with his students, was shot once through the heart just before a class. A student, Patrick Lizotte, 17, pleaded innocent in the death.

Man shoots 13-year-old boy thinking he was burglar

HOUSTON (AP) — Irving Mielsch says he was jittery about burglars in his secluded neighborhood because burglars had hit his house a few years ago.

So when Mielsch heard suspicious noises late one night, he ran outside and fired one warning shot before a fleeing figure slumped to the ground.

His victim — 13-year-old Michael McGee — has been in a coma since that night, March 29.

"We just grab him and tell him he's going to wake up," says his mother, Christine McGee, who says she makes the 45-minute trip to Ben Taub Hospital three times a day.

She says Mielsch's daughter, 12-year-old Stephanie, had passed Michael a note across their seventh-grade classroom inviting him and friends to come visit that night. Michael and Tracy Salazar, 12, were throwing pebbles at the girl's window in an attempt to wake her when the shooting occurred.

Tracy was not injured.

Harris County Sheriff's Detective Howard Kimble said the case will be presented to the district attorney's office Wednesday.

Mielsch says he was shocked and stunned when he walked across his yard and found the boy's body. He called authorities. Michael was in surgery for 7½ hours.

Doctors removed two shotgun pellets, but say they were afraid to move another lodged in the boy's brain. They say his chances of living a normal life are slim if he survives.

Michael was a member of his school's football team last season, enjoyed fishing and tinkering with his small motorcycle.

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Morin murder trial to go to jury

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A state district judge says he would prepare his charge today for the jury hearing the capital murder trial of Stephan Peter Morin, one day after he accepted Morin's guilty plea.

District Judge David Berchermann accepted the plea Monday after both the prosecution and the defense rested. Defense attorneys did not present any evidence.

Berchermann had refused to accept the guilty plea offered by Morin last week, and ordered prosecutors to present corroborating evidence in the slaying of 25-year-old Carrie Marie Scott in a San Antonio restaurant parking lot.

Morin is charged in the slayings of five young women in three states and was on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives at the time of his arrest in Austin on Dec. 12.

In testimony Monday, a 25-year-old woman testified that Morin shot Miss Scott in the back. Dru Valdes said she saw Miss Scott's legs protruding from an open car door and Morin holding the woman in a headlock when she went to the parking lot to find her friend.

Morin also is charged with shooting Mrs. Valdes.

"I knew that she was in danger, obviously. I said he should leave us alone, just leave, get out of the car," Mrs. Valdes testified. "She said, 'Run. He's got a gun.'"

"I ran three or four steps," she said. "I heard a blast go off. I felt it go through my shoulder. I was knocked down."

Pamela Jackson of Tyler testified that Morin abducted her and held her captive until she was rescued Dec. 11.

Mrs. Jackson, 23, said Morin abducted her about 2:30 a.m. Nov. 30 from the parking lot of a Corpus Christi

apartment house where she had gone to pick up her 7-year-old son.

Mrs. Jackson said she, Morin and a companion, 38-year-old Sarah Clarke, arrived in San Antonio on Dec. 3 and moved from motel to motel before ending up at The Sands.

On Dec. 11, Morin followed a woman to a restaurant, returning later and waiting in a car with Mrs. Jackson and Ms. Clarke, Mrs. Jackson testified.

A different woman came out and Morin said "I wanted her," then sent Ms. Clarke to ask her for three lions, Mrs. Jackson said.

"He told me to lay down on the front seat and not to get out," Mrs. Jackson said, adding that Morin then also got out of the car.

She said she heard screams and two gunshots. Morin jumped back into the car and Ms. Clarke drove them away, Mrs. Jackson testified.

Morin told Ms. Clarke to hurry back to the motel "before they find us and find out what happened."

Mrs. Jackson said that once back at the motel room, Morin handed her his gun and told her "to kill him. To put him out of his misery. I threw the gun on the bed. I told him I was not going to kill him...that I'm not a cold-blooded person, that I never used a gun before."

She said he had given her the gun once before during her captivity, in Corpus Christi, but that he then grabbed it away from her.

She said that Morin fled from the motel room through the bathroom window after he saw police outside. Police came to the motel room two or three hours later and freed her, she said.

Ms. Clarke also has been charged in Miss Scott's killing and in the shooting of Mrs. Valdes.

Jury must decide if woman aided spy

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A federal jury on Monday began deliberating charges that a 42-year-old mother of six helped convicted spy Christopher Boyce plan or commit a string of bank robberies in the Northwest.

The deliberations began after Justice Department attorney Guy Goodwin charged that Boyce, who took the stand to say Gloria White had nothing to do with the robberies, was an "admitted liar" who made up "a foolish story."

The jury recessed for the night after deliberating for 3½ hours Monday.

Mrs. White, a widow, of Newport, Ore., is charged with bank robbery, conspiracy and harboring a fugitive.

The Justice Department contended Mrs. White harbored and helped Boyce during the 19 months he was at large after escaping from a federal prison in 1980. She was also charged with planning eight bank robberies in Idaho, Montana and Washington in 1980 and 1981.

The trial, which originally had three defendants, including Boyce and Mrs. White, lasted four weeks.

Boyce, who was serving a 40-year prison term for espionage when he escaped, pleaded guilty April 2 to the same conspiracy and bank robbery charges facing Mrs. White and is to be sentenced April 30.

He could receive up to 90 years in prison and fines up to \$65,000.

Boyce, 29, was called as a defense witness after pleading guilty and denied Mrs. White harbored him or had anything to do with the holdups. He said he camped out in mountains around Bonners Ferry, Idaho, where she has a cabin, and only visited her home occasionally.

Goodwin said Boyce admitted he lied, made false statements and did everything he could to avoid detection while at large.

"Christopher Boyce cannot be believed in this case," said Goodwin. He called Boyce's story "a red herring to distract you from the true facts in this case."

Defense attorney Thomas Mitchell urged the jury to reject the testimony of three paid informants, brothers Joe, James and Brett Pratt, who have been granted immunity from prosecution.

'Deprogrammer' charged with abduction

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ted Patrick, a well-known California "deprogrammer," went on trial Monday on charges of abducting a 20-year-old woman whose parents wanted to change her lesbian lifestyle.

Patrick, known for his efforts to deprogram members of religious cults and frequently sued by his targets, is accused with two other men of abduction, kidnapping and sexual battery.

Prospective jurors were questioned Monday about their views on homosexuality, parental rights and mind control. Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Gilbert Bettman said a jury would be empaneled Tuesday.

Patrick, 51, and James Roe, 25, both of San Diego, and Naomi Goss, 25, of Cedar Bluff, Ala., are accused

of taking Stephanie Riethmiller last October from the street in front of her suburban Norwood apartment at the request of her parents.

She was taken to Alabama and held for six days. Court documents allege that during that time, Roe had sexual intercourse with Miss Riethmiller "to distract her from her lesbianism and to attract her to heterosexual activities."

The parents have been barred by a temporary restraining order from harassing their daughter.

Miss Riethmiller has also filed a civil suit against her parents, Patrick and four others, seeking \$2.75 million. She alleges the kidnapping and "mental torture" was an effort to make her accept certain "thoughts and beliefs."

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35	\$70,000	\$1,216,042.15
40	\$80,000	\$2,248,707.02

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people

Netherlands queen to visit U.S. to celebrate friendship

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — There's nothing unusual about Queen Beatrix touring Holland — after all, she's queen of the Netherlands. What's unusual is that she's leaving home to do it.

The queen will visit Holland, Mich., and several other cities in June to help celebrate 200 years of friendship between the United States and the Netherlands.

Amway Corp. Chairman Jay VanAndel, chairman of the Netherlands American Bicentennial Commission, said Monday the monarch's June 25-27 trip to Michigan was planned because of the large number of Dutch-Americans in the area.

The Netherlands-American Bicentennial marks the 200th anniversary of formal diplomatic relations between the two countries. Queen Beatrix arrives in the United States April 19 for a formal state visit, including an address to a joint session of Congress in Washington.

During her trip in June, the queen is expected to visit Detroit, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Holland in Michigan, and Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta and Chicago.



Beatrix

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Thaddeus A. Garrett Jr. spends most of his time as a domestic policy adviser to Vice President George Bush, which means overseeing a staff of nine from a White House office.

But when he gets back in the pulpit, the politics stops. "I don't preach politics from any pulpit," Garrett said. "That's absolutely forbidden as far as I'm concerned. The church is a place where one must feel a communion with the Holy Spirit."

Garrett, 33, describes himself as "a very old-fashioned, down-home preacher." He is associate pastor at the 1,000-member Wesley Temple AME Zion (Methodist) Church in Akron, and devotes many of his Sundays to song and sermons at the largest black church in his hometown.

In Washington, his \$60,000-a-year job requires him to provide Bush with analyses of issues ranging from pollution to taxes to civil rights.

As a black clergyman, he often meets black churchgoers who might not take kindly to Reaganomics. Garrett said Reagan is well aware of comments from black clergymen and civil rights leaders criticizing budget cuts in social programs.

"The president has indicated that it concerns him greatly, because he is a man who cares. He is a man of compassion," Garrett said.



Garrett

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A foundation funded by Aristotle Onassis' fortune has hinted it might give up its charity programs in Greece if the foundation president, heiress Christina Onassis, is accused of defrauding the Greek state.

"The foundation was upset that its president, Miss Onassis, was portrayed as a tax evader," John Georgakis, administrator of the Onassis Public Benefit Foundation, told a news conference Monday.

Georgakis, a former family adviser, said Miss Onassis faces a long legal battle with Greece over death duties claimed on the fortune left by her shipowner father.

"The case pending between Miss Onassis and the Greek state has dragged on for five years and I expect it will go on some time longer," Georgakis said.

Onassis' will, revealed soon after the shipowner's death in 1975, left his only daughter half his estimated \$800 million fortune. Most of the remainder went to the foundation in memory of Onassis' son Alexander, killed in a plane crash at Athens airport in 1973.

Last February, the Socialist government billed Miss Onassis \$45 million in unpaid inheritance taxes. Her lawyers said she was not liable for the taxes.



Onassis

LONDON (AP) — The British music world's version of a restriction on foreign imports threatens to touch off an embargo on the U.S. side of the Atlantic.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic's London agent, Jasper Parrott, said Monday the orchestra is "absolutely outraged" because the Department of Employment refuses to permit the group to give five concerts in London next year to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Brahms' birth.

The Visiting Orchestras Consultative Association, which makes recommendations to the government, forbids touring orchestras to appear more than twice per tour at a major London concert hall.

Carlo Maria Giulini and the LA Philharmonic planned to perform all four Brahms symphonies, his two piano concertos, violin concerto, double concerto and German Requiem at five concerts in London's Royal Festival Hall from May 31 through June 5, 1983.

But the Department of Employment refused to grant work permits for the LA Philharmonic.



Giulini



Actor-singer Kris Kristofferson and his daughter Tracy arrive for the Los Angeles premiere of his film "Rollover" in December 1981. Tracy, 20, suffered internal and head injuries Friday night in a motorcycle accident near Lancaster, Calif., and was reported in serious but improving condition in a local hospital Monday. Gold-winning Olympic skater Eric Heiden, driver of the motorcycle, was slightly injured.

AP Laserphoto

DR. NEIL SOLOMON



Infertility involves men as well

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother had six children and I can't even become pregnant although I've been married for three years. Is it possible that this is my husband's fault? — Margaret, Washington, D.C.

The incidence decreases to 48 percent for children between 2 and 4 years of age, and to 33 percent for those 8 to 15 years old.

Apparently your physician does not see any evidence of a hernia on the opposite side although, as he says, there is always the possibility that one may develop.

tomography (CT) scans, have their limitations. One study of 23 severely retarded children resulted in 21 CT scans that were considered normal. Apparently there is no connection between a person's IQ and the findings on a CT scan.

Dear Margaret: Problems of infertility may involve the man as often as the woman. That is why a semen analysis is essential in determining where the problem lies. Moreover, even in cases where a couple's infertility can be explained on the basis of some condition in the woman, there is still the possibility that the man may be infertile or subfertile.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 7-year-old son is being scheduled for a hernia operation on one side only, but there is always a chance that another hernia will develop on the other side. Does this usually happen? — Mrs. N.H. Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I saw on television where a person was thought to be mentally retarded, but later it was found out that he really was not. I have also read about all these new machines that can take pictures of the brain. Couldn't these machines be used to tell who is mentally retarded and who is not? — Mr. F.H. Frankfort, Ky.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Will your please help settle an argument that came up at our bridge club? Does a person eat more or less when depressed? — Nancy, Towson, Md.

However, I would not discuss infertility in terms of who is at fault. A couple unable to have children share a common problem, one that should not be approached on the basis of trying to

allocate blame. If you have not already done so, I suggest you ask your physician for a referral to someone who specializes in the problem of infertility.

Dear Mr. H.: The new procedures to which you refer, such as computerized

Dear Nancy: One of the classical symptoms of depression is loss of appetite. However, this is not a universal finding, and some patients who were referred to me actually ate more and gained weight when they were depressed.

De Lorean reaches agreement to sell, lease cars

By TOM FURLONG
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

De Lorean Motor Co. reached an agreement in principle to lease 1,000 cars to Budget Rent-A-Car and is negotiating to sell another 1,200 cars to an Ohio-based liquidation firm, officials of the companies said Monday.

Bruce McWilliams, a De Lorean Motor official, Monday called the deals with Budget and Consolidated International Inc., Columbus, Ohio, "two very big hurdles" necessary to keep the company operating and liquidate its present inventory. However, he noted, the consummation of both deals is contingent on De Lorean's solving the mounting legal problems that have arisen from suits filed by unhappy creditors and ex-employees.

Budget wants to rent the De Loreans to customers at 30 airports across the country. Consolidated wants to buy the 1,200 cars that De Lorean Motor has in inventory in Southern California.

De Lorean Motor, based in New York, makes and manufactures the De Lorean automobile, named for company founder John Z. De Lorean. The De Lorean is a stainless steel gull-winged sports car that is made in Northern Ireland and is sold in the United States for a minimum of \$25,000.

After reaching a monthly sales high of 700 cars in October 1981, De Lorean Motor is now fighting what McWilliams describes as "a hellishly difficult time."

One major stumbling block has been a lawsuit filed March 9 by the Bank of America, one of the company's major U.S. creditors, in a dispute over who owns the cars De Lorean Motor has in inventory. San Francisco-based Bank of America succeeded in obtaining a court

order that prevented De Lorean Motor from selling any of its cars until the dispute is settled.

A hearing on the matter is tentatively scheduled for next week, said a bank spokesman, who declined further comment. De Lorean Motor owes the bank an estimated \$19 million.

The legal picture was clouded further last week when Orange County Superior Court Judge Phillip Petty froze De Lorean Motor's California assets — including the 1,200 cars it has in inventory in Santa Ana — until a hearing is held on April 29. The order resulted from a breach-of-contract suit filed by C.R. Brown, who until last month was chief of De Lorean Motor's Irvine, Calif.-based marketing operations. Brown claims he was illegally fired.

Daily News owner accuses Murdoch of trying to shut paper

NEW YORK (AP) — The owner of the New York Daily News on Monday accused New York Post publisher Rupert Murdoch of "a transparent attempt to destroy and shut down" the News, after Murdoch said he would be willing to take over and run that ailing paper.

Stanton R. Cook, president and chief executive officer of the Chicago-based Tribune Co., said Murdoch never expressed any interest in owning the Daily News until it became apparent Texas millionaire Joe L. Albritton was "making progress in his negotiations with the unions" to take over the paper.

Murdoch told the city's newspaper unions Monday that, in order to save his own paper, he would be willing to take over the News.

At the same time, the unions asked for a resumption of job-reduction negotiations with Albritton, who last Thursday suspended his effort to take over the News when the unions asked Murdoch to consider operating both papers.

Allbritton issued a statement Monday night that, while rebuking Murdoch for belatedly showing interest in the News, announced without setting conditions that he was "prepared to resume my negotiations with the unions upon their contacting us."

The unions, seeking to clarify the size of the financial crisis faced by the News, requested a copy of the letter of intent that gave Albritton an

option to April 30 to take over the morning tabloid and assume the risks of continuing its publication.

Cook's statement did not address the union's request to see the terms of the letter.

George E. McDonald, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, said leaders of the 11 unions at the News sought to broaden the bidding by voting to talk "to any other potential buyer of the News."

Another union leader leaving the meeting told a reporter, "The situation is an unbelievable mess."

Murdoch stepped into the picture last week to remind the unions, after they opened negotiations with Albritton, that their contracts stipulated that any labor concessions to the News would require comparable treatment of the Post, which he said Monday had lost close to \$20 million last year and faced a similar loss this year.

The unions, seeking to preserve as many as possible of 3,800 jobs at the News, were still reacting to Albritton's proposal to slash the equivalent of 1,600 jobs for what he said was a needed annual saving of \$85 million.

They proposed to Murdoch that he consider taking over the News and running both papers.

In answer, Murdoch told the union leaders in a meeting at Automation House on Monday, "Yes, to save the Post, I would be prepared to run both. I think, with your help, and a lot of it, we can save both."

Officials expecting large eagle hatch

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland wildlife officials are watching 45 rare bald eagle nests around the Chesapeake Bay, hoping for the largest hatch since a state nesting survey began six years ago.

Eggs now being incubated will hatch later this month, said Kenneth J. D'Loughy, a state Wildlife Administration biologist who is monitoring the endangered birds.

"If all goes well," he said, "there's a good chance we'll match or even exceed last year's unusually high eagle hatch."

Last year, 51 young

eagles were hatched from 49 treetop nests in Maryland's portion of the bay, the largest number ever recorded in the annual survey. The count is made each spring, as state and

federal wildlife officials scan known haunts of the bald eagle from a low-flying plane.

D'Loughy said officials expect to find some previously unnoticed nests

ABC tops in news, documentary Emmys

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC nosed out CBS and both left NBC far behind Monday night as the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded its Emmys for news and documentary programming.

The academy, making multiple awards in most categories, gave ABC a total of 18 Emmys, CBS 17, and NBC six. The Public Broadcasting System also won six awards.

In the category of outstanding coverage of a breaking news story, the judges singled out a field of nine nominees three winners — NBC News' "Magazine with David Brinkley" for its program "Inside AWACS," ABC's "World News Tonight" for coverage of the Italian earthquake, and ABC's "20/20" segment on the Kansas City Hyatt Hotel disaster.

Awards for outstanding background analysis of a single current story went to CBS Reports for "Murder Teen-Age Style," ABC for "Soldiers of the Twilight," ABC's "20/20" for "Death in the Fast Lane," CBS' "60 Minutes" for Andy Rooney's "Grain," ABC's "World News Tonight" for a two-part special on Libya, and ABC's "Nightline" for "The War on Opium."

Out of 11 programs nominated as outstanding investigative journalism, only one, ABC's "The Gene Merchants," failed to get an award.

The winners were CBS Reports' "Nuclear Battlefield," and "The War Machine;" PBS' "The Hunter and the Hunted;" ABC's "Near Armageddon: The Spread of Nuclear Weapons in the Middle East;" PBS' "Why America Burns;" ABC's "Formula for Disaster;" CBS'

"Killer Wheels;" NBC's "Rockets for Sale;" NBC's "Teen Models;" and ABC's "Unnecessary Surgery."

Outstanding interview awards went to PBS for Clark Clifford on "Presidents and Power," PBS for George Steiner on "Literature, Language and Culture;" CBS for "The Last Mafioso" (Jimmy Fratianno), and CBS for Mike Wallace's "60 Minutes" interviews with Americans accused of supplying arms and training to Libyan terrorists.

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Some 'cranks' want to change phones

By PENNY PAGANO
By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BRYANT POND, Maine — When the residents of this New England village make a telephone call, they reach first for a small metal crank on an oak box and then for the phone. Turning the crank rings a bell at a switchboard in the living room of Elden and Barbara Hathaway's white shingle house.

If it is a local call, one of the two young operators at the switchboard promptly puts it through. If it is long distance, the operator gets the other on the line, then sets a timer by hand to record the minutes talked.

As a sideline, the operators sometimes take messages for customers who are not home when the phone rings. If it is an emergency and no one answers, chances are excellent that the operator knows where the absent party can be reached.

Bryant Pond, nestled in the lake-studded foothills of the White Mountains near the New Hampshire border, has the last hand-cranked magneto telephone system in the country — and its system seems doomed, despite friendliness and personal service.

THE HATHAWAYS SOLD their business last year to the Oxford Telephone & Telegraph Co., a bigger firm that wants to install dial phones, much to the indignation of Alice Johnson, head of a Bryant Pond committee to keep the crank phones.

The committee has hired a lawyer to advise it on tactics and has carried its case to officials in Augusta, the state capital. The committee even has a catch slogan: "Don't Yank the Crank."

"Part of the uniqueness of our town is the phone system," Johnson said recently. "We've got a very personal system. It's perfect for a town our size."

Historically, family-owned telephone companies such as Bryant Pond's have provided the backbone of phone service to many small communities.

Now, however, with changes in federal regulations, increased competition and the unknown effects of the government's settlement of its antitrust suit with American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the small independent telephone companies are entering a new era.

The nation's 1,483 independent telephone companies, those operated separately from the giant AT&T network, range in size from large holding companies such as General Telephone & Electronics Corp., with almost 16 million customers, to a tiny system on an island off Maine that has only a dozen phones.

All the independents face new challenges and uncertainties, but it is the smallest ones that are in the deepest trouble.

Not only are small independents economically vulnerable and limited technologically, but their proprietors also often lack the training and expertise that larger companies can call on to solve new problems.

TODAY'S WELTER OF arcane problems was not dreamed of when Alexander Graham Bell's exclusive patent for the phone expired in 1894 and independent telephone companies blossomed across the country. Many were in rural areas, where some companies even used barbed-wire fences to conduct the current.

At the turn of the century, there were almost 10,000 independent companies. AT&T, developing in more populated areas, subsequently acquired many of these family-owned businesses. The Great Depression wiped out others. Eventually, the lack of heirs to assume the family business, as well as the need for money, led some systems to sell out, reducing the total still further.

The merger-acquisition trend that gobbled many small companies has slowed recently as less-profitably independents were weeded out and bigger companies diversified into new areas, including satellites, cable television and data processing.

For the independents that remain, the demands are greater and the future less certain. By no means are all the small companies buckling under the challenge. Some are boldly moving to acquire the skills they need to survive and prosper.

One such forward-thinking independent is headed by Eleanor Haskin, who took over the Waitsfield-Faystone Telephone Co. in Waitsfield, Vt., from her mother. Keeping pace in a growing ski area, she and her husband have added computers and digital switching and are moving into cable television. They

plan to open a retail phone, computer and stereo store this summer, and their children are getting involved in the company.

WITHOUT DIVERSIFICATION and efforts to tap new revenues to offset increasing costs, Haskin said, "I see the independents being greatly reduced."

Back in Bryant Pond, where the white birch trees blend in with the spring snow this time of year, it was a combination of rising costs and greater demands for service that helped persuade the Hathaways to sell their company after 30 years.

Not a great deal has changed about the firm since the Hathaways paid their neighbors \$2,500 for a system with 30 lines and 118 customers in 1951. The old Army field wires were replaced by more modern cable, and a second switchboard was added in 1971. But there has not been a rate increase since 1954, and basic service still costs about \$5 a month.

Years ago, the Hathaways turned down loan offers to convert to dial telephones because they did not want to go into debt. Instead, they built an addition onto their house, and Barbara Hathaway and their four children worked the switchboard. Elden Hathaway still worked on the Grand Trunk Canadian Railroad during the day and did phone maintenance at night until he could afford to hire someone else.

"We didn't have money to do a lot of new things," Elden Hathaway said. "We made do with what we had."

He and his wife kept their bedroom on the first floor so they could hear the switchboard ring at night. Hathaway said he still has dents in his shins from his wife kicking him out of bed to answer calls.

As the years passed, the Hathaways became the village's eyes, ears and information center. They gave directions in blizzards and fires, took sick children to the hospital, consoled a woman whose husband had just shot himself and gave summer vacationers church schedules and store hours.

As the phone company grew to 440 customers, demands for private lines and maintenance costs became more burdensome. "We used to know every voice," Barbara Hathaway said. "It's changed a lot."

Now the two day operators handle 1,500 to 1,600 calls per shift, including 350 toll calls.

And there's the rub. With that many calls, the purchasers of the Hathaways' company say the crank phones must go. It is all a matter of economics, new owner Robert Jamison, general manager of the Oxford Telephone Co., said.

"It's coming out, one way or another," Jamison said of the old crank system. "All we're trying to do is give Bryant Pond better service."

TOWNSFOLK, HOWEVER, are not willing to concede defeat without a fight. "It holds the whole town together," said Alice Johnson, chairman of the committee to keep the crank phones. She cited a poll of the system's 440 customers that showed 72 percent of those responding preferred the old system.

With the crank system, Johnson said, she has the modern advantages of call forwarding and conference calls. The operators take messages, transfer calls and even tell her two young daughters where she is if they need her. Elderly residents never have to open a phone book for help.

"Those gals are really secretaries to the town," George Hooper, owner of the Village Store, said of the operators.

The crank-phone supporters also say that the magneto system will be replaced with outdated dial equipment and that there is no guarantee that residents who want new private lines will get them.

The state Public Utilities Commission so far has refused to grant the crank-phone committee a cease-and-desist order against Oxford to stop the conversion to a dial system. But the company has been warned that any steps taken before a final commission ruling would be made at its own expense.

Last February, a crowded PUC hearing in Bryant Pond lasted most of the day and night but no decision has been reported.

Meanwhile, the town has been inundated with calls and letters from well-wishers across the nation, and the Village Store has sold more than 2,000 T-shirts to help pay for the committee's lawyer.

But Hooper worries that time has run out for those like himself who believe the old crank-phone system adds a special flavor to everyday life.

"Once they take it out, he said, "we'll never get it back."

U.S. minerals picture changes depending on source

By ELEANOR RANDOLPH
By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Almost two years ago, Congress said it wanted to know how this country would survive a three-year conventional war if Zaire should cut off supplies of cobalt. Or if South Africa should refuse to sell it any more manganese, the substance that virtually converts iron to steel. Or if the Soviet Union should embargo sales of platinum.

Last week, as ordered, the Reagan administration unveiled a congressionally mandated strategic minerals plan designed to assure "minerals security" for a nation with an ailing mining industry and a heavy dependency on imported minerals — some from stable, friendly nations, some from countries either less stable or less friendly.

AND ALTHOUGH THE report was supposed to outline a long-range plan for ending U.S. dependency on foreign minerals, environmentalists and mining experts said the White House proposal was little more than a well-worded rehash of policies that had been in the works since President Reagan took office.

Terry Sopher, public lands specialist of the Wilderness Society, charged that the policy in essence "fabricates" a minerals crisis to justify easing restrictions on mining on public lands — a policy already being pushed vigorously by Interior Secretary James G. Watt.

A mining expert, J. Allen Overton Jr., president of the American Mining Congress, praised the tone of the administration report and called it "an excellent battle plan." But he added that the document, which had been due since last October, lacked specifics. In particular, the industry had hoped to see a promise to use federal funds to beef up the stockpile of "strategic" minerals substantially, especially now that mineral prices are low and such purchases would be a bargain.

Sources within the hard-rock mining industry, which has been in decline in some areas of this country for more than 10 years, said they had hoped the Reagan administration would put some federal money into price subsidies or loan guarantees for the mining industry as a matter of national security.

"Instead, we got flowery phrases," said Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., who is the chief congressional spokesman for the mining industry and proudly bears the nickname "Mr. Minerals."

"I am disappointed, frustrated and disheartened at the dismal failure of this administration to address a problem as serious as the minerals survivability of America in the international marketplace," Santini said. "As far as I'm concerned, we're right back where we started — nowhere."

SENT TO CONGRESS without fanfare during a week when most members had already returned to their districts for an Easter recess, the president's plan suggests that the United States could begin to remove restrictions on mining on some of the 40 percent to 68 percent of federal lands now closed to mineral exploration.

Although the policy makes clear that national parks and monuments would be closed to any new mines, mining experts and environmentalists say it is still unclear which lands would be opened to mining for the first time.

One possibility, they say, would be wildlife refuges set up in the early part of the century that might be opened to mining under a presidential order.

The president's policy notes that the stockpile of strategic minerals — those deemed necessary to sustain the country in case of a three-year conventional war — should be rejuggled. Some materials now held in excess supply, such as tin, silver and industrial diamonds, should be sold off, and others that are in short supply should be boosted. The policy says the stockpile needs \$12.5 billion worth of some minerals and has an excess of \$4.92 billion in other minerals and materials.

The minerals picture painted by the Reagan administration — and generally

supported by the mining industry — is that the United States is caught in a "resource war" with the Soviet Union, as Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. describes the fight for precious materials, most of them in the Third World.

At issue are from 7 to 24 key minerals (of 80 considered vital) that the United States buys in large part from countries that are either considered potentially unstable or likely to cut off supplies during an international crisis.

Among these minerals is manganese. Manganese now comes primarily from the Republic of South Africa and the Gabon, although the United States hopes the Law of the Sea Treaty, now being negotiated, will provide that manganese and other ore "nodules" can be harvested more easily from the ocean floor.

OTHER MINERALS considered critical by the government are cobalt, the vital component in jet engines, which comes mostly from Zaire and Zambia, as well as chromium, columbium, nickel, platinum and corundum, all presently vital to the defense industry.

But the issue of what should be considered "strategic" is far from clear. Some military experts, and most environmentalists, contest the view of those, such as retired Air Force Gen. Alton D. Slay, who say, in terms of essential minerals, "the United States is a have-not nation."

Some industrial analysts say substitutes are available, such as those used to replace cobalt when the supply was cut off in 1978 by Zaire. They say that recycling can reduce the need to purchase some materials from shaky sources. They also say other sources of minerals are constantly being discovered, sometimes in areas more stable than present markets.

Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner argued last fall that the United States must be careful not to break down environmental and public lands restrictions to bail out an industry asking for help in the name of national security.

"The United States is not susceptible to blackmail in strategic minerals, as is commonly portrayed," Turner said. He said that embargoes by OPEC-like organizations of Third World nations are also unlikely because it is still in each country's interest to sell regularly at its best price.

Sopher of the Wilderness Society argues that the Reagan policy fails to make a distinction between "strategic" minerals and other minerals. He says the administration is using the threat of a minerals crisis to justify future relief to the mining industry through loan guarantees, price subsidies or easier access to lands previously closed to mining.

BUT AS SOPHER and mining representatives both point out, the administration has not said it will provide such relief to the industry — relief that some administration officials are said to have argued would be too costly in a period of high federal deficits. The policy statement released last week merely says the administration will study such possibilities — a pale promise, as the mining industry sees it.

For Overton of the American Mining Congress, the most important relief — both for the industry and the Defense Department — would be for the government to start spending money to increase its stockpile.

"With minerals prices at their lowest ebb in years, this would be an advantageous time for the government to buy," he said. "The economy is not going to be flat as a dodo bird for long."

And when the economy picks up, the mining industry should pick up, and prices for these materials would well increase dramatically, Overton said.

Although the president's policy statement was a disappointment to both sides, administration officials said it represents an internal compromise between those who wanted to give the domestic industry a boost and those who felt the government could not afford it.

"It ended up being more form than substance," said Rep. Santini, who will ask Secretary Watt to defend the administration's position at hearings May 11.

Audience has changing effect on budget figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is using two sets of figures to estimate the 1983 budget deficit, depending on whether officials are talking privately to a roomful of powerful congressmen or to the general public.

Republican and Democratic congressional sources reconfirmed Monday that in private talks on a budget compromise, administration officials estimate the deficit next year will be about \$180 billion without any spending cuts or tax increases.

Assuming Reagan wins all of the roughly \$56 billion in deficit-reduction measures he asked for, that would leave a deficit of about \$124 billion.

But only last Friday, the administration told the American public the deficit for 1983 would be \$101.9 billion if Reagan gets all the cuts he wants.

That's \$22 billion lower than the comparable figure that White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and other administration officials are using in their private talks.

Asked about the difference, Office of Management and Budget spokesman Ed Dale declined to confirm the existence of the \$180 billion estimate that congressional sources referred to.

But privately, administration officials concede the deficit could go higher than \$101.9 billion if the economic recovery is less robust than the administration is predicting. Many private economists say that is what will happen.

The administration's latest prediction included no change in the president's earlier, optimistic assumption about the economy. However, the most recent report noted that the administration can change its economic forecast "should conditions warrant."

One official speculated that the administration could formally revise its eco-

nomics forecast as part of an overall budget compromise with members of both political parties on both houses.

Negotiations on such a plan, designed to reduce budget deficits and interest rates, appear to be at a critical point, with two private sessions scheduled for today.

Several Republicans have said the negotiators are close to an agreement in the talks, although neither Reagan nor House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has agreed to the plan.

These sources say the general compromise plan calls for tax increases of as much as \$135 billion over three years; a reduction and delay in cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients and a \$35 billion three-year reduction in Reagan's defense buildup.

Among the tax increases under consideration are a 4 percent income surtax on upper income taxpayers, a \$5 per barrel oil import fee and an energy consumption tax with an exemption for home heating oil.

Sen. Bob Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Monday the chances were "good" that a compromise could be worked out.

But the Kansas Republican said the negotiators themselves needed a signal from Reagan that he was serious about working.

O'Neill has said he would not discuss such matters until Reagan agrees to a change in the economic forecast for next year. Reagan says he won't accept changes in his forecast.

"Sometime this week we would have some indication from both the president and the speaker that we're on the right course or the wrong course," Dole said.

TURN UP GREENS

Here's an early spring planting tip for an almost instant harvest of the finest variety of green lettuce.

First lay the groundwork by cutting through the articles taking up storage space around the house or garage. Weed out those things which can be of good service to someone but which you no longer need. These could be such items as household goods, appliances, good old bikes, musical instruments, toys, or perhaps a sewing machine or typewriter.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "NEW YORK national pr change issue" and a list of names and numbers.

EXPLORATORY WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Quanch Petroleum Inc., Dallas, will drill the No. 4 R Ward, 16 miles northwest of Frankel City.

It is 610 feet from the west, and 3,306 feet from the north line of section 5, block A-29, Public School Lands survey.

CRANE COUNTY
Amber Energy Inc., Midland, will attempt to complete a third well to the Edwards (Devonian, South) field, 15 miles north of Crane.

The No. 1 M.K. Carter Trust will be drilled to 10,500 feet.
It is 1,980 feet from the south, and 1,880 feet from the east line of section 20, block 43, township 4 south, T&P survey.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Resources Investment Corp., Midland, will drill the 1-28 Lee, a 10,500-foot wildcat, 26 miles southwest of Ozona.
It is 890 feet from the north, and 9,361 feet from the east line of section 28, block 1, H&GN survey.

DAWSON COUNTY
Santa Fe Energy Co., Amarillo, will drill the No. 2 Carson Echols et al to 12,300 feet, one mile north of Patricia.
It is 330 feet from the south, and 1,300 feet from the east line of labor 18, league 268, Moore County School Lands survey.

EDDY COUNTY
Pennzoil Company, Midland, will drill the No. 1 Winchester-Federal to 11,500 feet, 13 miles north of Carlsbad.
It is 1,980 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the east line of section 4, township 20 south, range 38 east.

HOWARD COUNTY
LBL Oil Corp., Tulsa, will drill the No. 1 Kent Morgan et al, six miles southeast of Big Spring.
The 6,100-foot wildcat is 1,980 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east line of section 35, block 32, township 10 south, range 38 east.

ship 1 south, T&P survey.
It is about 1 1/4 miles northwest of the depleted Signal Mountain (Leonard) field which produces from 5,497 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Marathon Oil Co., Midland, will drill the No. 2 Aetna Eaves, an 8,500-foot wildcat, four miles northeast of Knowles.
The site is 330 from the north, and 990 feet from the south line of section 26, township 16 south, range 38 east.

LOVING COUNTY
Texaco Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Loving "AS" Fee, a 4,813-foot wildcat, 8 miles northeast of Mentone.
It is 731 feet from the south, and 731 feet from the east line of section 23, block 53, township 2, T&P survey.

PECOS COUNTY
Because of the proximity to two pipelines, Burns Petroleum, Wichita Falls, has amended the location of the No. 1 Trees Estate, 7 1/2 miles northeast of Coyanosa.
The 6,600-foot wildcat will be drilled 2,305 feet from the south, and 1,604 feet from the east line of section 24, block 8, H&GN survey.

It is a northwest twin to Signal's No. 1 Trees, a 20,081-foot test, dry and abandoned April 22, 1970.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Simpson-Mann Oil, San Angelo, will attempt to reopen production in the Cox-Brown (Strawn) field with the No. 1 Wilson Unit No. 2, a 5,700-foot test.
It is 1,047 feet from the north, and 923 feet from the east line of section 79, block M, GH&SA survey.
The Cox-Brown (Strawn) field produces from an average depth of 5,550 feet.

STERLING COUNTY
The Horwood (Canyon) field gained its fourth producer with the completion of Sanchez-O'Brien Oil & Gas Corp., Houston, No. 1 Mary E. Council

et al.
The well pumped 12 barrels of 43.3 gravity oil, plus 10 barrels of water, from treated Upper Canyon and Lower Canyon perforations between 7,170 and 7,366 feet.

It was drilled to 7,470 feet, and plugged back to 7,384 feet. Casing of 4 1/2 inches was set at 7,470 feet.
The site is 15 miles southwest of Sterling City, and is 2,170 feet from the north, and 467 feet from the east line of section 3, block 7, H&TC survey.

UPTON COUNTY
John L. Cox, Midland, will drill the No. 1 McGill "64", a 10,200-foot wildcat,

15 northwest of Rankin.
It is 660 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 64, block C, CCSD&RGNG survey.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Marshall R. Young Co., Midland, will attempt to open production in the Janice (Wolfcamp) field, eight miles northwest of Denver City.

The No. 1 Wilma Johnson will be drilled to 9,500 feet.

The drillsite is 660 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 646, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

Oil swap investigation begins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives sent two investigators to Louisiana Monday to check unconfirmed allegations that bargeloads of "slop oil" were substituted for good crude before being pumped into the federal Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The alleged switch supposedly was made before the oil was pumped into the underground storage caverns at Bayou Choctaw, an SPR facility near Baton Rouge.

The investigation was ordered by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., chairman of the House Government Operations energy subcommittee.

The investigators were expected to be in the New Orleans and Baton Rouge areas a week or more, but had not checked in by late Monday with Curt Johnson, project manager for the multi-billion dollar SPR.

Energy Secretary James Edwards said the only SPR crude delivered by barge to Louisiana was nine million barrels received at Bayou Choctaw during the early operations of the oil storage program.

Edwards said he expected to find

some cheating, but merely a relatively insignificant amount in comparison to the overall picture.

Secretary Edwards said he considers the alleged infractions a relatively minor problem, considering the fact that the five SPR storage facilities now hold 250 million barrels of oil.

A lawyer for the subcommittee, who asked not to be identified, told reporters last week that Moffett instructed the investigators to get a general idea of the seriousness of fraud and waste accusations against the SPR.

The subcommittee counsel said the investigation in Louisiana will be conducted quietly.

The crude is inside huge caverns scoured out inside underground mountains of pure salt along the Gulf Coast — four of them in Louisiana, one in Texas.

A General Accounting Office report said there were allegations that SPR contractors used luxury cars at government expense, and that the project lacked adequate property control procedures for keeping track of government property, some of which has disappeared.

Deckard swallows his pride, invites Watt to host fund raiser

By DALE RUSSAKOFF
The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. H. Joel Deckard, R-Ind., has a common problem: he needs money to fight a strong Democratic challenger. So Deckard recently swallowed some of his conservationist image and did what many other Republicans in a pinch are doing these days. He invited Interior Secretary James G. Watt to host a fund-raiser for Deckard.

Watt's appearance at a \$500-a-plate luncheon in downtown Evansville, Ind., April 5 brought a quick fix of \$20,000 to Deckard's campaign kitty — much of it from wealthy mining and oil-industry executives who warm to Watt's pro-development policies, according to a Deckard aide.

But it may also have brought Deckard some trouble. "This could be like shooting himself in the foot," said Marion Edey, director of the League of Conservation Voters. The league, considered the nation's most potent environmentalist political-action com-

mittee, may now decide not to support Deckard for re-election, Edey said.

What happened to Deckard reflects the mixed political blessing that Watt has brought to the Republicans. Thanks to his controversial policies and sharp tongue, he is, according to national Democratic pollsters, "the most hated man in America." Yet he remains the most sought-after GOP fund-raiser except for President Reagan and Vice President Bush.

Watt returned Saturday from a two-week, cross-country swing in which, Republican sources estimate, he raised more than \$750,000 for GOP groups and incumbents — leaving record crowds and protesting conservationists in his wake.

"Watt is a magnet. And like all magnets, he repels as well as attracts," said Douglas Baldwin, the secretary's trusted spokesman and longtime friend.

That magnet will be used selectively, but extensively, by the GOP and the White House in the hinterlands throughout this election year — most often in the West. Watt is now sche-

duled to spend almost half of the rest of 1982 outside of Washington stumping for GOP incumbents, in between official business trips, Baldwin said.

One reason for Watt's heavy campaign schedule, despite his high negative ratings, is a shortage of politicians in the Reagan Cabinet. Other than Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, whose duties keep them close to Washington, Watt and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis are virtually alone as stump speakers. And Watt prides himself as "the most devout Reaganite" in the Cabinet, aides said.

Another reason he is in demand is that he delivers — a factor that even some moderate Republicans feel they cannot ignore. As Deckard's campaign treasurer, Charles Givens, explained, "When you're trying to raise \$350,000 against a three-term incumbent mayor (Bloomington's Frank McCloskey), when after restricting you wind up representing a district with 20 percent new voters, and you have to get your message out, you do what you can to

raise money, short of anything illegal or immoral."

Watt dismisses criticism that his heavy political schedule interferes with his official duties, for which he is paid \$69,630 a year. "The political hat is one of many hats that Watt validly wears as a presidential appointee and a Cabinet officer," Baldwin said.

In his last two weeks on the road Watt has most often worn a 10-gallon cowboy hat, styling himself as a Westerner taking on the Eastern establishment. "We are fighting those who have had privileged access to positions of power," he told one group.

He portrays his policies as part of "the Reagan revolution" against liberals and Democrats, citing his drives to open public lands to mineral, oil and gas exploration, to relax strip-mining regulations, to lease vast portions of the outer continental shelf for energy development. He apparently has refrained from statements as vituperative as some he made in the past — such as drawing distinctions between liberals and Americans.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fullerton: Exxon Corp. No. 4623 Fullerton-Clearfork Unit, 2,640 fwl, 50 fwl sec 41, blk 13 ULS, 13 nw Andrews, 7,400.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon Gas) Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 Inez Hudspeth "B" Unit, 467 fwl, 2,173 fwl sec 47, blk O, GH&SA, 18 n Juno, 4,700.

DAWSON COUNTY
Ackerly, N (Canyon Reef): McCann Corp. No. 1 M.L. Snell, 990 fwl, 1,650 fwl sec 36, blk 34, T-4N, T&P, 4 ne Ackerly, 9,400.

EDDY COUNTY
Undesignated: Martin Yates III No. 2 Robinson-Federal, 990 fwl, 660 fwl sec 35-17S-29e, 6 w LoCo Hills, 11,000.

GAINES COUNTY
Seminole, E (San Andres): Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2-D Ashenhurst, 770 fwl, 770 fwl sec 132, blk G, WTRR, 3 ne Seminole, 5,520.

GARZA COUNTY
Dorward: Santa Fe Energy Co. No. 5P Exxon Fee, 990 fwl, 1,980 fwl sec 4, blk 6, H&GN, 3 se Justiceburg, 1,800.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Slaughter: Cities Service Co. No. 121 Mallet, 580 fwl, 379 fwl lab 9, lge 48, Edwards CSL, 5 nw Sundown, 5,100.

KENT COUNTY
Clairmont (L/Penn): Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 9-6 Billy Wallace, 1,980 fwl, 660 fwl sec 9, blk 98, H&TC, 1 se Clairmont, 6,850.
Cogdell (San Andres): E.B. Brooks No. 47-A Codell, 1,650 fwl, 1,650 fwl sec 77s, blk 97, H&TC, 11 s Clairmont, 1,500.

LEA COUNTY
Undesignated: Elk Oil Co. No. 1 East Kennitz, 1,980 fwl, 1,980 fwl sec 27-16S-34e, 7 sw Lovington, 13,500.
Dean (Devonian): W.A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1 Dean State, 660 fwl, 1,980 fwl sec 35-15S-36e, 3 e Lovington, 13,700.
Sombroero (Atoka): W.A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1 Sombroero State, 660 fwl, 1,400 fwl sec 18-16S-34e, 12 ne Maljamar, 13,200.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Westbrook, E (Clearfork): MCAI Energy Corp. No. 5 Newby, 2,317 fwl, 330 fwl sec 25, blk 28, T-1-N, T&P, 3 n Westbrook, 3,700.
Iatan, E: W. Dale Morris No. 1 Terry "A", 990 fwl 990 fwl sec 45, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 15 w Colorado City, 3,000.

PECOS COUNTY
Payton: The Three-B Oil Co. No. 2 Bob Lowry, 9,418 fwl, 330 fwl sec 80, blk 8, H&GN, 3 Grandfalls, 2,300.
Same: Same No. 3 Bob Lowry, 12,171 fwl, 61 fwl sec 80, blk 8, H&GN, 3 s Grandfalls, 2,300.

REAGAN COUNTY
Sprabery Trend: John L. Cox No. 6-X Rucker "B", 1,980 fwl 1,980 fwl sec 74, blk 1, T&P, 10 ne Big Lake, 7,500.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Milnesand: Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 522 Milnesand "SA" Unit, 90 fwl, 1,360 fwl sec 13-8S-34e, 4 w Milnesand, 4,750.
Same: Same No. 523 Milnesand "SA" Unit, 90 fwl, 90 fwl sec 13-8S-34e, 4 w Milnesand, 4,750.
Same: Same No. 524 Milnesand "SA" Unit, 1,360 fwl, 90 fwl sec 13-8S-34e, 4 w Milnesand, 4,750.
Same: Same No. 525 Milnesand "SA" Unit, 1,260 fwl, 1,300 fwl sec 13-8S-34e, 4 w Milnesand, 4,750.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Cox-Brown (Strawn): Simpson-Mann Oil Co. No. 1 Wilson Unit No. 2, 1,047 fwl, 923 fwl sec 79, blk M, GH&SA, 17 ne Eldorado, 5,700.

SUTTON COUNTY
Sawyer (Canyon): HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hunt "100", 933 fwl, 933 fwl sec 100, blk 14, TW&NG, 10 se Sonora, 5,700.
Same: Same No. 6 Shurley "123", 1,260 fwl, 660 fwl sec 123, blk C, HE&WT, 7 sw Sonora, 7,200.

TERRY COUNTY
Tloc (San Andres): Tomlinson Oil Co. No. 1 Sun-Carr, 660 fwl sec 19, blk C-38, PSL, 13 sw Brownfield, 5,000.

UPTON COUNTY
McCamey: Pip Petroleum Corp. No. 6 Lane "B", 990 fwl, 2,310 fwl sec 3, GC&SF, 3 ne McCamey, 2,500.

WARD COUNTY
Ward-Estes, N: Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1083 HSA, 990 fwl, 990 fwl sec 5, blk O, G&MMB&A, 3 se Wickett, 3,150.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Prentice: Tenneco Oil Exploration & Production No. 1306 Prentice (Clearfork), 1,200 fwl, 1,430 fwl sec 12, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 14 ne Plains, 7,100.
Same: Same No. 1402 Prentice (Clearfork), 2,559 fwl, 2,480 fwl sec 12, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 14 ne Plains, 7,100.
Same: Same No. 1305 Prentice (Clearfork), 1,200 fwl, 2,550 fwl sec 12, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 14 ne Plains, 7,100.

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