

Because of the availability of styles, colors and designs, summer can be the best season to shop for new fall fashions.

FASHION — 7A



Ector County authorities are searching for two material witnesses in their ongoing probe of a brutal murder.

LOCAL — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25c, Sunday

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 122

Western fires consume 900,000 acres

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

More than 10,000 firefighters battled lack of sleep and high temperatures as they grappled today with brush, forest and range fires that have charred at least 900,000 acres — an area larger than the state of Rhode Island — in 11 Western states and Canada.

The fires, many of them caused by lightning, scorched sections of California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Washington, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, Nebraska and South Dakota and the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba.

Residents of San Luis Obispo, Calif., returned warily to their homes on Monday after eight homes were damaged or destroyed by a 30-foot wall of flames. About 5,000 to 10,000 people were evacuated earlier in the day, authorities said.

Gov. George Deukmejian declared a state of emergency Monday for San Luis Obispo County, the third California county to receive that status this month as fires destroyed or damaged more than 150 homes and killed three people in the state.

The San Luis Obispo fire had burned 64,000 acres by early today and was 80 percent contained, fire spokesman Ray Schaaf said.

"It is the worst fire in the history

of San Luis Obispo County," said Mike Cole, a California Department of Forestry spokesman.

Meanwhile, brush fires closed Highway 1 from San Luis Obispo County to the Big Sur area and one blaze near the Lexington Reservoir sent about 3,000 residents from their homes. Two dozen homes and a trailer park were evacuated because of a 6,500-acre blaze on grassland near King City.

The fire in San Luis Obispo gutted seven homes and 14 other buildings in its early stages and, fanned by erratic winds on Monday, swept toward the city of 35,000, destroying another three homes and damaging five, authorities said.

Classes were canceled at schools and youth camps in the hills were evacuated as the fire grew to more than 60,000 acres. Highways and the airport closed, phone lines jammed and water pressure dropped as people sprayed homes.

Firefighters who saved the city, about 40 miles south of William Randolph Hearst's mansion at San Simeon, suffered 14 minor injuries, Cole said. "Some of them have been on their feet for 48 hours."

Temperatures under the orange-tinted sky climbed over 100 degrees.

The blaze, which began 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles on July 1, was among the latest and largest of a series of fires that has charred

over 900,000 acres — about 1,400 square miles — since June in the western United States and Canada. By comparison, Rhode Island encompasses 1,214 square miles.

Heat also hampered firefighters battling the biggest California fire, which grew to 85,000 acres Monday in the Los Padres National Forest near Ojai, 65 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The arson-caused blaze no longer threatened the small cities of Ojai and Carpinteria.

It was 50 percent contained, but no control time was estimated, said Forest Service spokeswoman Joanna Guttman. Firefighters consider a fire contained when it has either

stopped spreading or when it is surrounded by fire lines; a fire is controlled when it is out except for occasional hot spots.

Fires started by lightning also charred thousands of acres in California's Inyo and Fresno counties. Others closed scenic state Highway 1 from San Luis Obispo County to Big Sur and one blaze in the area sent 3,000 people fleeing. Los Angeles and San Diego counties have been declared disaster areas.

In the southeastern British Columbia mill town of Canal Flats, most of the 700 residents were forced to evacuate Monday as dry timber went up in flames.



Kent Porter / Reporter-Telegram

A clown's calling

Six-year-old Nick Nichols, 3207 W. Golf Course Road, passes on some friendly advice to local motorists.

South African violence renewed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police shot dead seven blacks in clashes in a black township east of Johannesburg today hours before more than 10,000 mourners turned out for the funeral for four blacks killed in previous rioting, police and witnesses said.

The violence broke out in Kwa-Thema, about 30 miles east of Johannesburg, police headquarters in the capital of Pretoria said.

A police statement said five blacks were shot dead with birdshot and pistol fire when a crowd attacked and firebombed a black policeman's home, and two others were fatally

wounded in a similar incident elsewhere in the township.

But reporters quoted unidentified residents as saying police fired tear gas into a cinema that was being used for an all-night vigil for the four blacks buried today. Police then shot dead seven blacks as they left the vigil, the reporters quoted the residents as saying.

The residents said an eighth victim, also black, was also shot and killed while walking along a street during the night.

The floor of the Gugulethu Cinema was splattered with blood, and walls and steel doors were riddled

with bullet marks, according to reporters who visited the building after the clash. Shoes, wool hats and blankets were covered with blood and several tear gas canisters and rubber bullets were strewn around the cinema.

Witnesses said dozens of people at the vigil hid under chairs when tear gas was fired into the hall. They said they stampeded outside when the fumes became unbearable and then came under police fire.

Several hours after the vigil, a huge crowd packed into Kwa-Thema stadium for the funeral service, and witnesses said two more people were

shot and wounded in clashes outside the stadium after an attack on the nearby home of the mayor, Rev. James Mzamane.

Members of government-backed councils and policemen have been frequent targets of attacks by black rioters, who see such officials as collaborators with the white-minority government.

Police said 36 youths were arrested in Kwa-Thema after a large mob stoned houses. The mob was dispersed by police tear gas and rubber bullets, police said.

Please see SEVEN, Page 2A

Executed man labeled society as 'murderers'

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE

Henry Martinez Porter, calling society "a bunch of cold-blooded murderers," was executed early today for the slaying of a Fort Worth police officer nearly 10 years ago.



Porter

Porter, the second Texas prisoner to be given lethal injection in two weeks, insisted to his last breath — at 12:31 a.m. — that the killing of Henry Mailloux was in self defense.

"I want people to know that they called me a cold-blooded murderer, and I shot a man who shot me first," Porter said in a final statement as he was strapped to a gurney in the death chamber.

"I didn't tie anyone down on a stretcher from behind a locked door. I call this and I call your society a bunch of cold-blooded murderers."

Porter also said he was a victim of prejudice against Mexican-Americans.

"They call it equal justice, but it is your equal justice," he said. "A Mexican life is worth nothing."

He then asked for forgiveness from God and asked a prison chaplain to give his best to his family.

Porter, 43, from San Antonio, is a former painter's helper with a lengthy criminal history that included burglary, robbery, assault, forgery and auto theft. He was a drug addict who said his habit once reached \$1,000 a day.

Porter was tried and convicted twice of the Nov. 29, 1975 slaying of Mailloux. The first conviction was overturned. The second was

appealed to the Supreme Court.

The officer, investigating a string of convenience store robberies, pulled over the car Porter was driving. A struggle ensued in which Mailloux was shot fatally. Porter was wounded in the scuffle, but recovered.

Valerie Mailloux, the officer's sister, insisted the execution would "take one person off the face of the earth who doesn't deserve to be there."

Porter was on Death Row for nearly eight years and became the fifth inmate this year to be executed in Texas.

He had asked last week that his attorneys halt all appeals. No last-minute attempts were made to stop the execution.

"We have exhausted all of our legal avenues," his attorney, Dennis Tor, said last week.

Porter spent his final day visiting with relatives, including his daughter, brother and cousins. For his final meal, he selected steak, refried beans, flour tortillas, salad, ice cream and chocolate cake.

"He told us to be strong. He's already accepted it," said Porter's daughter, Imelda Cortinas. She said she gave her father a picture of Christ and he gave her a taped message for his grandchildren.

Ms. Cortinas, who is expecting her fourth child, said she saw no justice in the execution of her father and that her feelings were the same as the slain officer's family.

"What they feel for their family is the same as I feel for my father," she said.

Porter was calm Monday and preferred to talk about his family, not about the crime or the execution, said his brother, Edward.

"He's accepted it," Edward Porter said. "He never really wanted to talk about it. It's just one of those things that happened."

Midlander reviews issues studied at recent LULAC meeting

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

High unemployment among minorities, American foreign policy in Central America, bilingual education and civil rights were among the topics of non-traditional conservative debate as thousands of Hispanics nationwide gathered in Anaheim, Calif., recently for the national convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Edia Hernandez, one of four Midlanders attending the convention, said she returned from the event feeling "very satisfied" despite the conservative viewpoint presented there.

"I believe what we're doing here is good," the newly elected local president said. "The discussion was a bit more conservative, but LULAC still feels that human needs are important."

According to Ms. Hernandez, "LULAC still believes in helping the

underprivileged, but we do need to be more conservative because we are a nonprofit organization. There has to be a better way of handling money."

"Most people are conservative with their own money, so why not be a little more careful with someone else's money too," she added.

Ms. Hernandez said the week-long convention, featuring a series of leadership training seminars and workshops, dealt primarily with such issues as civil rights, American

foreign policy in Central America and social programs.

Regarding civil rights, Ms. Hernandez said, "LULAC feels the Reagan administration is sweeping civil rights under the rug."

Declining to give specific examples, she said civil rights suffers from "a lack of enforcement. LULAC will continue to fight and fight through the legal system if necessary."

LULAC also will continue to strive to lower the unemployment rate

among minorities, Ms. Hernandez said. "We'd like to work with corporations to try to get more minorities employed in upper-level management positions."

"Without governmental support, I don't know how effective that will be," she added.

Calling education a "primary interest," Ms. Hernandez said representatives of LULAC must "study and find a remedy for the high dropout rate among Hispanic youth."

"We need to get our students out

of high school and prepare them for college. The handful we're getting now is not enough to support our cause," she said. "Education is the key to our advancement."

Concerning other social programs, Ms. Hernandez said, LULAC and the local organization will examine the possibility of applying for federal funding, particularly that which is available to support indigent health care services.

Please see LULAC, Page 2A

Ballinger ready to 'bomb' unwanted birds

BALLINGER (AP) — Ballinger's newest residents have ruffled a few feathers among their neighbors, but none of the squawking has prompted the newcomers to take flight so far.

Between 20 and 30 turkey vultures descended upon a residential neighborhood in May, setting up shop on a General Telephone Co. microwave tower and leaving a certain unpleasantness in their wake.

City Administrator Dennis Jones said some residents have com-

plained about feathers and vulture droppings.

Officials hope to get the upper feather, however, by startling and frightening away the ghoulish birds with noise bombs designed to discourage the birds from taking up permanent residence.

Texas Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service agent Kirk Gustad set off three booming cracker shells and a screeching whistle bomb Monday night, which sent the flock scattering.

"They are usually successful in scaring the predators away," Gustad told the Abilene Reporter-News. "This is the first thing we've tried, and we don't know if it'll work."

He said the noisemakers must be set off for two or three days in a row to force the vultures to pack up and leave.

"We don't know what we'll do if this doesn't work," Gustad said. "There's just no standard way of getting rid of vultures."

The birds begin congregating on

the 127-foot tower at about 7:30 p.m. each day, said Melissa Horinek, Gen-Tel spokeswoman.

"We don't know why they chose this tower," she said. "We have a man here who takes a big rod and shakes it against the tower and chases them away. But they come back."

Ms. Horinek said the company has a backup plan in case the vultures staunchly refuse to leave: installing a horn on the tower which can be set off by calling a phone number.

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Iraqi missile ignites Turkish tanker in gulf



MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Turkish supertanker was attacked and set afire by an Iraqi missile today in the Persian Gulf, forcing the crew to abandon ship, shipping sources said.

Lloyd's of London's Shipping Intelligence Department said the 302,799-ton M. Vatan was the largest ship ever attacked in the Iran-Iraq war "and possibly the largest marine casualty ever in tonnage."

Reports of the attack came shortly after Iraq announced that its warplanes raided a "very large maritime target" near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

The vessel, classified as a very large crude oil carrier, put out a distress signal at about 7 a.m. and reported that it was "on fire" and needed assistance, said shipping sources in Dubai and Bahrain.

A shipping source in Kuwait said rescue tugboats that reached the stricken tanker reported the crew had abandoned ship because of fears the vessel might explode. The source said the tanker was fully loaded.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the M. Vatan was attacked by an Exocet missile off the Iranian island of Jabrin, about 100 miles south of Kharg.

"The missile hit either a cargo tank or the fuel tank on the starboard side as oil is leaking," said another salvage company executive who spoke on condition he not be identified.

He said there was threat of "heavy pollution" in the gulf waterway as a result.

The Turkish flag vessel is owned by the Turkish company Cerrahoglu T.A.S., but was registered in Greece, according to the sources.

They had no further details on the damage or possible casualties. Salvage tugboats rushed to the vessel's rescue.

An Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad announced that Iraqi warplanes "successfully raided a very large maritime target near Kharg Island" at 6:45 a.m., the Gulf News Agency reported.

The warplanes returned unharmed to their bases, the spokesman said, warning that Iraq "will continue to hit the targets and interests of the rulers of Iran until they give in to peace."

Iraq and Iran have been at war since September 1980, and Iraq in early 1984 announced an air and sea blockade around Kharg Island to choke off its foe's economy and force it to accept a negotiated settlement of the war.

In Iraqi military parlance, a maritime target attacked in the vicinity of Kharg means a ship raided sailing to or from the Iranian terminal.

Iraq has been known to attack ships outside the 50-mile radius it initially marked around Kharg for the blockade.

On Monday, an Iraqi communique said an assault force regained some Iraqi territory in the central sector of its 730-mile border with Iran, killing or wounding 50 Iranian soldiers.

The communique indicated that the battle was for territory occupied by the Iranians since June 1982 when Iraqi forces withdrew to defensive positions zigzagging across the border.

It said another Iraqi force made a hit-and-run attack on "enemy positions" in the same sector and "returned safely after destroying their targets."

President Reagan's strong comments at an ABA convention Monday gave way to wooing congressional leaders on the deadlocked budget.

Reagan calls party leaders to talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the budget deadlock on Capitol Hill dragged on, President Reagan called top congressional Democrats and Republicans to the White House today to try to break the impasse.

Reagan met with GOP leaders today and planned another session with congressional budget negotiators Wednesday morning.

But the president also was set to attend an unannounced meeting over cocktails in the White House Red Room at 5 p.m. today with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.; House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

An administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the evening gathering was not publicly announced "because we did not particularly want unrealistic assumptions placed against the meeting."

He added, "At this point we do not expect anything to actually happen, any deals to be struck."

However, the meeting is evidence of a growing feeling within the administration and on Capitol Hill that a budget compromise is all but impossible this year without the direct involvement of the top congressional leaders and the president.

Before Congress began a Fourth of July recess on June 27, Dole personally delivered a letter to O'Neill proposing that the two leaders try to cooperate in the search for a compromise when the House and Senate returned to work this week.

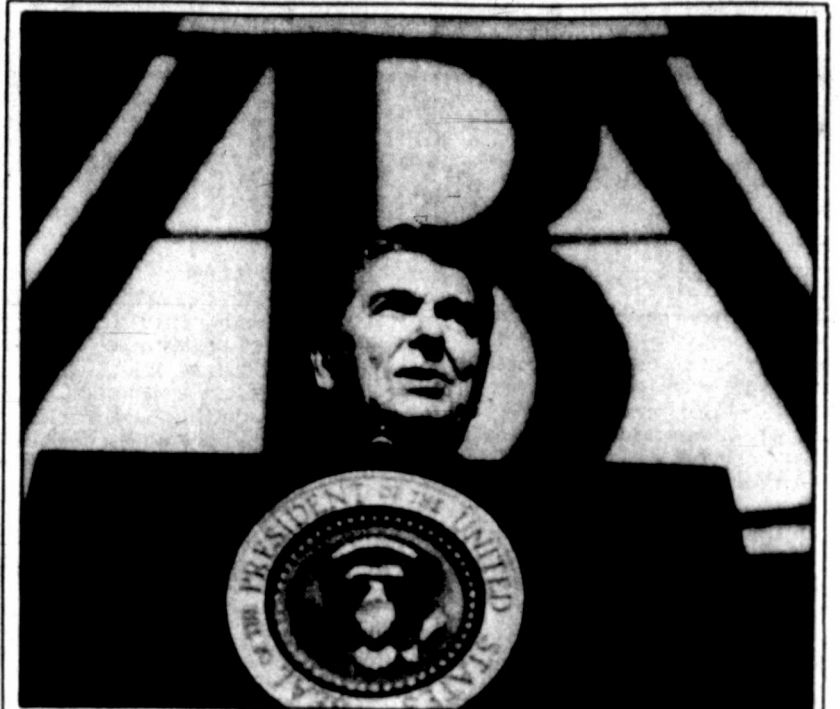
The House and Senate have each approved budget blueprints that would achieve about \$56 billion in deficit cuts next year, but negotiators from both houses are at odds over differences between the two versions.

The plan approved by the Republican-led Senate calls for a one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases, would allow military spending to increase with inflation and would eliminate a variety of popular domestic spending programs.

The plan passed by the Democratic-led House leaves Social Security untouched, freezes military spending and generally retains the domestic spending programs.

Reagan has embraced the Senate measure and repeatedly criticized the House package. In his weekly radio address last Saturday, Reagan said the House budget "is simply not a serious document."

Reagan's rhetoric on terrorism creating stir — Page 1D



President Reagan's strong comments at an ABA convention Monday gave way to wooing congressional leaders on the deadlocked budget.

Reagan fights economic sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — With anti-apartheid legislation ensnarled by a Senate filibuster, a key U.S. official says the Reagan administration is "dead set" against imposing economic sanctions against white-ruled South Africa.

Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said Monday that economic sanctions would not force the Pretoria government to end its policies of racial segregation.

"We are dead set against these efforts to curtail American commercial and economic involvement in South Africa," said Crocker. "They won't work."

Crocker's comments came as the Senate delayed until Wednesday a debate on proposed economic sanctions after conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., launched a filibuster against the measure.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., charged conservative opposition to anti-apartheid sanctions was partially motivated by a "dirty undercurrent of racism."

Helms rejected Cranston's charge as "nonsense," saying economic sanctions would only take jobs away from black South Africans.

The Senate bill, less comprehensive than a House-passed bill, would bar the sale of computer equipment to the South African government that could be used for defense or enforcing apartheid laws.

It would also end nuclear cooperation until Pretoria signed a non-proliferation agreement. The bill also seeks a ban on bank loans to the South African government.

A test vote on a motion to end the Senate filibuster was scheduled for Wednesday, although Helms indicated he may end the delaying tactic.

Crocker refused to say whether Reagan would veto an anti-apartheid bill if Congress agrees on a final version containing restrictions on U.S. investment and trade with the white-minority regime.

Richard Moose, who was President Carter's assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said the overwhelming support the legislation has won in the House and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicates that Reagan probably would accept the sanctions.

Crocker joined Moose in a panel discussion held by the American Bar Association and the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank.

Crocker said American companies have led the way in providing advancement for black South Africans and that the pending legislation threatens to force a withdrawal of progressive American companies from the country.

"We represent — and should not be ashamed to say so — the state-of-the-art of corporate citizenship in South Africa," he said.

Moose said the 295-127 House vote for sanctions and the 16-1 approval of the Senate version by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicated there was enough momentum that Reagan would refrain from vetoing the legislation.

The House bill would ban new U.S. bank loans to the South African government, new U.S. investments in South African businesses, and the sale of South African gold coins known as Kruggerands in the United States.

SEVEN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Anglican Bishop Simeon Nkoane, who lives in the township, said by telephone that police fired guns and tear gas in clashes with residents throughout the night. He also said police fired tear gas into the cinema.

"They have been shooting without aim, to intimidate and frighten people," said Nkoane. "It is raising the backs of the people up, which is very upsetting."

"This is maddening," said Nkoane, who has received threats and whose house has been firebombed.

Some 400 people, all but two of them blacks, have died in unrest in South Africa in the past 10 months.

Nkoane said he had tried to contact police to appeal for calm in advance of the funeral, which several thousand mourners were expected to attend.

"I was just concerned that the police were going about pointing guns at people. We had shooting last night. Why were the police doing that?" he said. "The authorities just seem to go on the rampage."

A reporter in Kwa-Thema said the township was "under siege."

'Oliver Twist' crime gangs linked to radical groups

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — People who have connections with radical groups are recruiting youths off New Jersey schoolyards for a crime ring similar to the one portrayed in "Oliver Twist," police report.

The ring leaders, described as in their early 20s and living in East Orange and Newark, are trying to "raise money for a particular cause," said Passaic police Lt. Richard Wolak.

He said some of the leaders are an offshoot of the old radical groups, going back five or 10 years," but declined to provide details.

Some of the youngsters, ranging in age from 12 to 17, have told police they fear for their lives if they don't deliver cars or other stolen goods to their "Fagin-type mentors," said East Orange police Capt. Joseph George, referring to the fictitious Charles Dickens character who ran a gang of pickpockets.

Police say the dozens of youngsters are paid between \$25 and \$50 per car or the equivalent in drugs.

They are recruited because their work is cheaper than that of professional car thieves and, if apprehended, they often don't stay in custody as long as adults, authorities said Monday.

"Just as drug dealers often use kids to sell drugs, because they know the kids won't get a harsh penalty if they're caught, so it has gone with stolen cars," said Passaic Police Director Imre Karaszegi.

Interviews with apprehended youngsters showed they were "recruited from the streets, playgrounds and school yards" and then brought other teen-agers into the operation, George said.

An investigation involving police departments throughout northern and central New Jersey was launched in the spring after a dramatic increase in car thefts was reported in many towns, George said.

About 20 youngsters have been arrested in East Orange and another six in Passaic, but George said many have been reluctant to provide information about the ringleaders.

The youngsters are taught what type of car to steal — the ring apparently specializes in late-model General Motors cars — how to break in and how to elude police, authorities said.

'Star Wars' would be allowed under agreement, report says

NEW YORK (AP) — Research on President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense program would be allowed under an agreement Soviet negotiators at the Geneva arms talks have indicated they could accept, according to a published report.

The Soviets indicated for the first time a willingness to accept an arms treaty allowing research on strategic defense, The New York Times said today.

Progress at the talks has been blocked because the Soviet Union until now had rejected any proposal allowing such research. The United States has refused to consider placing any limitations on the Reagan plan.

Administration officials said Soviet negotiators informally approached members of the American team two weeks ago to say Moscow would no longer insist on banning all research, according to the Times.

However, according to the officials, the Soviets said they still want to draw the line between research, which would be allowed, and development and testing, which would be banned, the Times reported.

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Goodnights

Temperatures may decline degree or two

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas may be in for a respite from the unrelenting heat of the summer of 1984, but only to a degree — or two.

The National Weather Service said Monday that the long-range forecast calls for temperatures around the state be a couple of degrees cooler than normal through September due to an upper level high pressure system.

Although it may be slightly cooler than last summer, "Hot is still hot," said weather service meteorologist Bill Alexander.

Forecasters at the weather service office here said the 90-day outlook from the National Climatic Analysis Center in Washington predict a 55 percent chance for slightly cooler weather across most of the state and a 60 percent chance for cooler weather in Central Texas.

In August, that still means highs for most of Texas in the high 90s.

Changes in the upper level high pressure system have prompted the forecast, Alexander said.

"Generally, it extends in a band across the southern portions of the U.S., across South and South Central Texas and the desert Southwest," he said.

"Now it will be peaking as a ridge over the western U.S., somewhat split, with a high pressure center over the Gulf and another high over the West."

As a result, Alexander said, there will be a more northwesterly flow of wind, which should push one or two cool fronts into the area during July and August, months that usually get little more than a shift in wind direction.

Alexander noted that the normal temperature for June in the Dallas-Fort Worth area is 93.2.

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Desp

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HUNTSVILLE reports of a Gunn emerg meeting sayin helm of the board for at Published end indicated can appointe Clements, wo man by the board becau campaign ne can against White. But after Gunn said, "port anyone the board." Saying "effort" to o consensus" o should stay o closed-door taken, he said White, w Monday for date in the 15 special runo pleased that continue to v The gover political diff "As long a improve that be no politic said. "I hope function as a and will be responsibility and make su est prison sys Gunn said continue a carry out ne planned to re

Texas

AUSTIN (A) watermelons chemical al caused nume poisoning in the state officials The Texas said Monday phone survey tributors an within the st that no Wes have been sh officials said. "Additio cated that a authorized f not been use

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Fifty mil probed

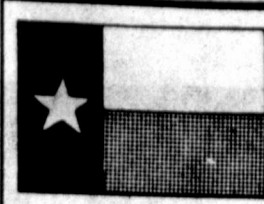
PALESTINE experts are tr of a stretch o low oxygen t are being suff Dead fish lit of the Trinity las Monday a could be one o kills appeared stream. Wildlife off are smotherin "We believe bottom sedim said Vic Palm for the Texa Department in Palma said from Trinidad east of Dallas, day and app downstream. Allen Forsa the departme surpass a two-wirped out an along a 130-mi lity.

Sanctuary

BROWNSVI continue disre tion laws, the half-way house refugees, is serving a tw transporting a Lorry Thom tor of Casa C Benito, was m Cameron Co County Jail. V will be move perhaps clos cinnati, she sa Ms. Thomas after she was Patrol checkp 70 miles souh Nicaraguan, I doza, 28, was trunk of her c Last month, guilty to a cha illegal alien.

Pespi me

AUSTIN (A) ager for Peps dameanor ass a Coca-Cola s mish that b prime displa grocery. Steve Cho clal, said Mon the Coca-Col



STATE

Despite rumors, Gunn will remain TDC head

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Deflecting reports of a partisan ouster, Robert Gunn emerged from a prison board meeting saying he will remain at the helm of the corrections system board for at least two months.

Texas melons alicarb-free

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is free of watermelons contaminated with the chemical alicarb, which have caused numerous cases of pesticide poisoning in California and Oregon, state officials said.

at least the next two months. "I am very anxious to get things lined up, to get things running smoothly," the 60-year-old Wichita Falls oilman said.

Most board members refused to discuss the executive session, which preceded a regularly scheduled prison board meeting.

"He's done an outstanding job," Hendrix said.

With Gunn's prodding, the TDC took steps toward modern prison management. Consultants were hired to scrutinize the agency's antiquated management and accounting procedures, and federal court orders were obeyed instead of opposed.

The governor said he was particularly concerned about agreements on how inmates are disciplined.

State may renegotiate reforms of prison suit

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Mark White and members of the corrections board say they are having second thoughts about some things the state agreed to undertake in settling a long-running prison lawsuit.

White said Monday that the state may want to renegotiate some of the reforms it agreed to at the Texas Department of Corrections.

Dinosaur-bone discovery hailed

By PETER HECHT

STEPHENVILLE — For several years, Tarleton State University student Rusty Branch chased the paleontologist's dream, scavenging riverbeds and lake shores for fish and reptile fossils, somehow hoping to uncover a large-scale dinosaur.

Last month, when his dream came true, Branch discovered at least six dinosaurs. But they were prehistoric midgets — measuring barely 3 feet to 10 feet long.

"I was little bit disappointed," he said later. "These didn't turn out to be the biggies."

However, on Monday, a team of paleontologists was hailing Branch's discovery of the estimated 100 million-year-old remains as one of the most significant dinosaur finds in several years — one that could fill a gap in natural history.

The skeletal remains of plant-eating creatures called camptosars were discovered in muddy rock near Proctor Lake, 20 miles west of Stephenville in North Central Texas.

In the last two weeks, research and excavation teams from Southern Methodist University, Tarleton State and the University of Colorado have converged on the site, beginning a methodical process of unearthing and preserving the skeletons.



AP Laserphoto

Paleontologists Louis Jacobs, left, and Will Downs prepare to remove a plaster-encased dinosaur skeleton from an excavation site near Proctor Lake in North Central Texas.

The fossils eventually will become part of the collection of the Shuler Museum at SMU, university officials said.

"This would be the oldest dinosaurs found in Texas," said James Brooks of SMU's Institute for the

Study of Earth and Man. "It tells us what kind of animals were living here between 100 and 120 million years ago — and more about the environment at that time than we knew before."

SMU Museum of Paleontology

director Louis Jacobs, who is helping supervise excavation of the dinosaur bones, said the discovery "in terms of both quality and abundance of fossils — ranks among the most productive sites in the world."

Officials said several complete skeletons — with bones in the same position as they were when the animal died — have been uncovered and say other dinosaur remains may be found. The findings also include the apparent skeleton of a dromaeosaur, a small meat-eating dinosaur with large curved claws.

The camptosars, reptiles that lived on the shoreline, walked on two legs but brought their forefeet to the ground for grazing. Scientists say they are much smaller than more commonly depicted brontosaurus.

The newly discovered fossils are believed to be several million years older than tracks made by giant dinosaurs at the Dinosaur Valley State Park near Glen Rose, east of Proctor Lake.

Branch, 20, who was digging at the site with a geology pick, said he first found some long fossils resembling human arm bones. He later found bones exposed at the surface of eroded gullies and contacted the Tarleton State department of physical sciences.

Subsequent excavation efforts revealed the skeletons.

Bell gives salespeople week on French Riviera

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans' telephone bills could go up because Southwest Bell sent more than 100 people to the French Riviera for a week, says Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle.

A company executive said the April 1984 trip was a reward for top Yellow Pages salesmen. Increased Yellow Pages ad sales can help keep local rates down, the executive said.

Boyle, the state lawyer who represents ratepayers, was not convinced. "It looks like a nice boondoggle on an annual basis for some executives," he said Monday, the start of the second week of a Public Utility Commission hearing on Bell's rate hike request.

The company wants a \$277 million annual increase. Boyle says there's fat to be cut and the company could stand a \$124 million rate decrease.

"This is another indication of extravagance, of a failure to operate efficiently," he said of the trip.

"If this company is entitled to a rate increase it should show that it is spending wisely and not foolishly, and this is an indication it is not doing that," Boyle said after questioning Bell Texas Vice President

Richard Harris about the trip. Boyle said any money spent on the trip comes out of Yellow Pages revenue that could be used to offset requested rate hikes.

A company publication touted the trip as a week of "experiencing the lifestyle of the rich and famous."

"This was one of the most luxurious trips I've ever been a part of," said Leonard Bagelman of Austin, a Bell employee quoted in the company publication. "It was one good thing after another."

Bell's top Texas official said the trip is routine in the business world. Texas Bell President Jim Adams called it "the type of trip often set up to motivate people to sell more."

"The more revenue they generate, the more revenue there is to impute to the ratepayers. So, in fact, the better and more successful that kind of a trip is in motivating a sales force, the more net revenue flows through to the bottom line," said Adams.

Neither Adams or Boyle had figures on how much the trip cost. A company publication showed that 43 "winners, their spouses and guests" made the trip.

STATE IN BRIEF

Fifty miles of river probed for fish kill

PALESTINE (AP) — Wildlife experts are tracking the deadly path of a stretch of the Trinity River so low oxygen that thousands of fish are being suffocated.

Dead fish littered a 50-mile stretch of the Trinity River southeast of Dallas Monday as what officials say could be one of the river's worst fish kills appeared to be moving downstream.

Wildlife officials suspect the fish are smothering to death.

"We believe it's due to low oxygen bottom sediments or raw sewage," said Vic Palma, a regional chemist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Tyler.

Palma said the kill area stretched from Trinidad, about 50 miles southeast of Dallas, to Oakwood on Monday and appeared to be headed downstream.

Allen Forsage, a spokesman for the department, said the kill could surpass a two-month kill in 1984 that wiped out an estimated 171,000 fish along a 130-mile stretch of the Trinity.

Sanctuary worker jailed

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Vowing to continue disregarding U.S. immigration laws, the former director of a halfway house for Central American refugees, is on the way to begin serving a two-year sentence for transporting an illegal alien.

Lorry Thomas, 41, who was director of Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito, was moved Monday from the Cameron County Jail to Harris County Jail. Within two weeks, she will be moved to a federal prison, perhaps closer to her home in Cincinnati, she said.

Ms. Thomas was arrested May 12 after she was stopped at the Border Patrol checkpoint near Sarita, about 70 miles south of Corpus Christi. A Nicaraguan, Raul Dominguez Cardoza, 28, was found hiding in the trunk of her car.

Last month, Ms. Thomas pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting an illegal alien.

Pepsi man assaulted

AUSTIN (AP) — A district manager for Pepsi-Cola has signed a misdemeanor assault complaint against a Coca-Cola salesman over a skirmish that broke out concerning prime display space in an Austin grocery.

Steve Choate, the Pepsi-Cola official, said Monday that Skip Morgan, the Coca-Cola salesman, yelled

obscenities at him and shoved him after he found Choate and another Pepsi employee dismantling a Coke display.

Choate filed the complaint Monday in connection with the incident, which he said occurred Thursday.

"It was just a real bad scene, and it was in one of the biggest stores in Austin," Choate said. "There were ladies there buying chips and soda and charcoal, and people were lining up to take sides. I think he was mad because he was going to lose the space."

The two bottlers rotate use of a front area in the store. The Coke display was supposed to be down Thursday morning so Pepsi could set up there, Choate said.

Court rules for Chagra

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has reaffirmed its earlier reversal of Elizabeth Chagra's conviction of conspiracy in the 1979 murder of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. of San Antonio.

Federal prosecutors had asked the full 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hear an appeal of the court's earlier finding, but the court announced Monday its decision to let the ruling stand.

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And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, every-

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Transsexual loses election to American Legion post

By LINDA STOWELL

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — A transsexual Korean War veteran who lost a bid to lead her local American Legion post says the effort helped people to understand the issues and that she'll be "out there fighting" next year.

Bridgette Poi lost Monday, 23-13, to incumbent Joseph Ottaviano, who had predicted that he would win the battle of the "Legionnaire of the Year vs. the transsexual" in a landslide. Another candidate, John Cable, got 10 votes.

Ms. Poi, 50, said after the results were announced, "I'm glad I've run because if nothing else it's brought out the issue of the transsexual. I hope that I've made people understand what it really means."

Ms. Poi, named Bobby before her operation at age 38, is a decorated Korean War veteran. She also is the post's senior vice president.

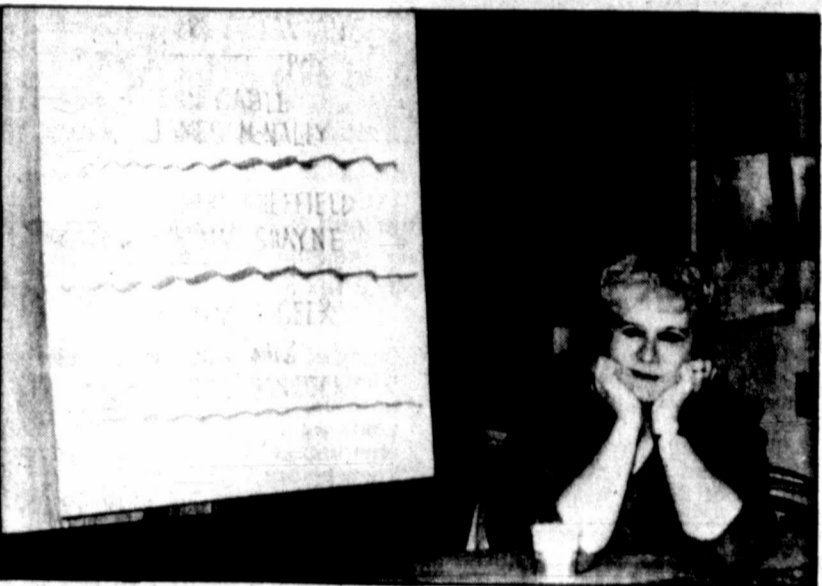
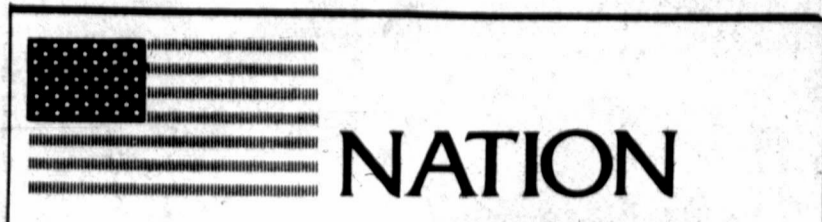
Many members of John Coleman Prince Post 9 said before the election that they would vote for Ms. Poi, praising her fund-raising efforts and legion events. Others, however, said they would never support her.

A few hours after the votes were tallied and the swarm of reporters had gone home, Ms. Poi sat quietly in a meeting room as veterans crowded around the bar to toast their new commander.

"Next year, I'll be out there fighting," she said. "Anyone can run away from an issue, but I'm not going to."

Besides, Ms. Poi said, she has received 362 letters of support, including two marriage proposals, and more than 200 telephone calls.

She also said she wasn't dis-



Bridgette Poi, a 50-year-old transsexual, says she'll try again next year to win the commandship of her American Legion Post.

couraged by the election results. "I'm going on to relax and drink wine. I'm not disappointed," Ms. Poi said. "When the membership is 325, those (vote) numbers tell me nothing."

Ottaviano said, "I won because the old-timers came out here to vote for me. I think there were so few members here because they were overconfident. They were sure I'd win. But we (he and John Cable) split the vote and that almost allowed her to win."

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Louisiana's creationism law fails

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Evolution is just as much a religious belief as creationism, says a former state senator whose legislation requiring their teaching side-by-side in public schools failed a constitutional test.

The nation's only law requiring the teaching of creationism along with evolution was struck down Monday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The law, enacted in 1981, was never enforced and was similar to an Arkansas law struck down in 1982.

Attorney General William Guste said he would have to study the opinion before deciding whether to go on to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The three-judge appellate panel upheld and expanded on U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier's finding in January that the law was unconstitutional.

"The act's intended effect is to discredit evolution by counterbalancing its teaching at every turn with the teaching of creationism, a religious belief," the 5th Circuit said.

"They say that creation science is a religious belief, but evolution also is a religious belief," former state Sen. Bill Keith said Monday night.

"It is the cardinal belief of Hindus, Buddhists, Unitarians and theological liberals," said Keith, a 50-year-old Baptist minister who was defeated in 1983 in his bid for re-election and now lives in Jefferson, Texas.

"The obvious question is — if the judiciary considers creation science a religious teaching, why is there no concern among the judiciary that evolution also could be categorized as a religious belief?"

Creationism is the theory that the Earth and everything on it was created all at once thousands of years ago, as outlined in the Bible's Book of Genesis.

The theory of evolution holds that life began billions of years ago and that man gradually developed from simpler forms.

The 5th Circuit said, "Not only does the Act fail to promote academic freedom, it fails to promote creation science as a genuine academic interest. If primarily concerned with the advancement of creation science, the Act, it certainly appears to us, would have required its teaching irrespective of whether evolution was taught."

Martha Kegel, New Orleans director of the American Civil Liberties Union, which fought the law, was jubilant.

"This decision puts the Louisiana creationism law out of its four-year misery," she said. "With the decision today, the federal appeals court made it very clear, abundantly clear, that creationism is religion, that it is not science, and that the courts will not tolerate government promotion of religion in the science classroom."

Last week, the Louisiana House killed a bill that would have forbidden the state from paying any more for appeals.

State Rep. Peppi Bruneau, who handled the bill, said, "The 5th Circuit has done what the Legislature should have done."

Lawyers for the state had hoped the 5th Circuit would order a full trial of the case, but the court responded with a 15-page opinion.

"Nothing in our opinion today should be taken to reflect adversely against creation-science, either as a religious belief or as a scientific theory," the court said. "Rather, we seek to give effect to the First Amendment requirement that demands that no law be enacted favoring any particular religious belief or doctrine."

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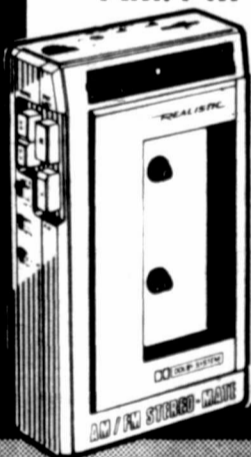
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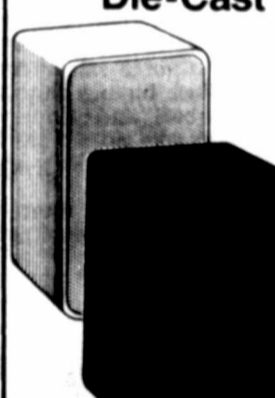
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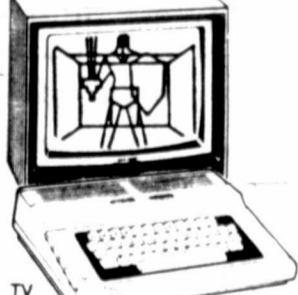
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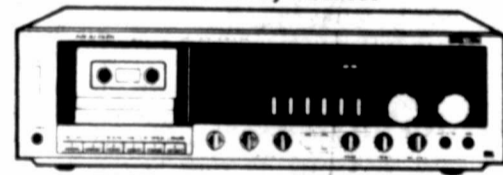
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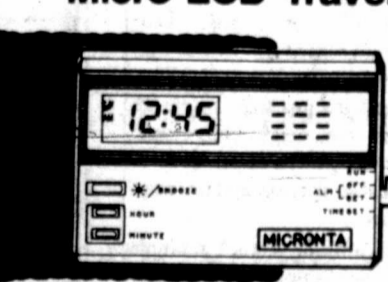
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FASHION

Summer best time to buy fall fashions

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — While balmy days are spent seeking or avoiding a sun-tan, women all over the country are finding moments to check their local stores for the first shipments of fall fashions.

"Imagine! Reorders in the middle of the summer," said Calvin Klein when he was told a fur-trimmed hand-knit sweater was selling briskly in Little Rock, Ark. The store had just telephoned his office to ask for more of the same style.

He should not be surprised. As the clearance sales of summer fashions take over, fall merchandise begins arriving, starting last month. The woman who buys a swimsuit to wear the Fourth of July may very well be attracted by a jacket or a coat to wear later on, when the leaves turn.

She may be influenced by an awareness that manufacturers frequently run out of colors and fabrics of popular styles and the jacket she admires now may not be available when she looks for it later. She may be planning a long summer vacation, with no time for shopping, and wants to be ready for the new season when it arrives. She may even be traveling to a cooler climate and be able to use the clothes immediately.

WHATEVER THE REASONS, stores know that fashion-conscious shoppers frequently buy in advance of the season. Of course, the early purchases give store executives an idea of what kind of clothes will be

in demand as the season unfolds.

They already know, for instance, that three-quarter-length coats or toppers will be popular when the days grow nippy. They have been selling briskly. Short jackets, some stopping at the waist, also have been selling, probably as a reaction to last fall's emphasis on longer styles. And all kinds of sweaters are in demand, styles with thick cable stitches, elaborate flower patterns or even paisley motifs. What attracts early shoppers is the newness of a specific design or the fact that it looks different from clothes they already own.

Spurring the early purchases is the phenomenon known as trunk shows. The name dates from the time decades ago when salesmen took their sample cases around the country to show to store buyers. Today, the designer or his assistant and a good part of his staff are often invited by the store to stage a fashion show of an entire collection. They will take special orders on any of the styles. This process enables women to see everything a designer has made for a specific season. Stores rarely order all the styles in any given collection.

THE CURRENT ROUND of trunk shows has resulted in many sound clues to women's fashion preferences for the season ahead.

As far as skirts are concerned, both very long and very short are selling. Designers who showed both lengths have been surprised at the strength of the interest in shorter

styles. Pants, of course, continue to sell.

Following the popularity of flower prints in spring and summer clothes, tapestry-patterned jackets are taking over for fall in muted colors.

There is even early interest in winter coats, usually ankle length and in classic shapes.

WHAT IS BEING called a polo coat is in big demand at both Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren. When Carole Lombard and other Hollywood superstars wore this casual cashmere coat with sunglasses in the 1930s, it always had a wraparound belt. The current version has a double row of buttons and a belt in back only, but it still has dash.

A leather-belted melton coat in cobalt blue, red and magenta is another basic shape at Calvin Klein, plus a classic chestfield with a fly-front closing and black velvet collar. A slender red cavalry twill hicking coat, part of the emphasis on riding clothes, is important at Lauren.

The most important jacket at Calvin Klein is scarcely longer than waist length and closes with a single button. It is suggested that it be worn with high-waisted pleated-front trousers. The popular fur-trimmed sweater by Calvin Klein can also be worn with trousers or his basic skirt. It too has a high waistband, and a flaring hem that stops just above the ankles. The popular skirt at Lauren drapes to one side in wool or suede.

Sweaters place high in the charts

at most sportswear houses. Mary Ann Restivo has two popular evening styles, both in Angora with a lace ruffle at the neckline. Tapestry jackets, wool jersey chemises and a long skirt with godets at the hem are other early-selling styles at this house.

Among the sweaters selling at Anne Klein, according to Louis Dell'Olio, the designer, are those with Navajo or pony patterns as well as styles with diagonal ribbing. Sweaters, he says, are more important than blouses.

KNITS TURN UP in another manner in some of the top-selling styles here: They form cuffs at the waistline of leather pants with stirrups or short straight wool crepe or leather skirts.

Both long and short skirts are in demand at Miss Restivo's and Dell'Olio's companies.

"We get criticized when we don't have both," he said. "It seems the customer wants options."

"I believe there is a need for short and long hemlines," said Miss Restivo. "Some executive women feel they cannot wear long skirts on the job because they look too frivolous, but they like them when they're not working."

Velvet blouses, pants, skirts and jackets are important at all the houses checked and wool jersey has had a marked resurgence this season for both day and evening.

The best-selling clothes have considerable style while remaining in the realm of functional fashion.



AP Laserphoto

Skirts for fall have been shown in various lengths, such as these designed by Karl Lagerfeld, in order to satisfy customer demand.

Smith chosen contest semifinalist

Shurah Smith, 15, has been chosen a "super" semifinalist in Teen magazine's 1985 Great Model Search.

Her photo, along with photos of the other 15 supersemifinalists in her region, will be published in the August issue of the magazine. She is eligible for selection as one of the top 12 finalists.

Winner of this year's competition will win a \$5,000 modeling contract, a 1985 automobile, a vacation to San Francisco and a wardrobe, and will appear on the cover of Teen magazine.



Shurah Smith



DEAR ABBY

Male nurses face prejudice from patients

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read your column about male nurses, and having been one for the last 13 years, I must comment.

Did you know that male nursing dates back to 1190 when the Teutonic Knights were founded to care for the wounded during the Crusades? Also, during Biblical times, the Knights of St. Lazarus were founded to tend the lepers.

I have had to face a great deal of prejudice while practicing my chosen profession. (No, I didn't ever want to be a doctor. And yes, I care for female patients just as a female nurse would.)

I feel that I am rendering a humanitarian service regardless of whether the patient is man or woman, rich or poor, black, white or yellow. My wife, who is also a registered nurse, has been very supportive. I realize that I am not alone and must do my part to bring the male nurse to an equal footing. Until recently, the armed forces did not grant equal rank or pay to male registered nurses although our training was identical. (Female nurses enjoyed officer status automatically. Male nurses did not.)

So here I stand, heterosexual and proud to be a nurse and a man. Physicians, God bless them, spend a rela-

tively short period of time with their patients, but nurses are there around the clock, faithful advocates of the patients' rights and needs.

Thank you, Abby, for an opportunity to air my thoughts. —RAYMOND EARL STANFORD, R.N., SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR NURSE STANFORD: Well said. My mail these last few weeks has been filled to overflowing with kudos for the male nurse.

Read on for a letter that says it all: DEAR ABBY: What's all this static about whether or not a male nurse should care for women patients in "intimate situations"?

I am a taxi driver, and on two separate occasions I assisted in delivering a baby. And how about all those policemen who have done the same?

When a woman needs help, false modesty goes out the window. —"DOC" (MY NICKNAME NOW)

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe the prejudice of some women toward male nurses.

Women are fighting for equal rights and want to be accepted in a man's world, but they don't want men in theirs. How about equality for men? I am a young woman, but I am personally more comfortable with a male doctor than a female doctor. Who knows? The female doc-

tor could be a lesbian, right?

And as for "Lois," who said, "Child molesters, perverts, wife beaters, etc. were men" — women can also be child molesters, perverts, husband beaters, etc., right?

So, in conclusion, it doesn't really matter who takes care of you when you're sick as long as you receive proper medical attention. —NURSE'S DAUGHTER IN JAPAN

DEAR ABBY: A word of advice to your readers: Should you find yourself as a patient with a nurse who is a male, please judge him on his professional skills.

In all probability he has chosen his career with a great deal of thought. After all, how many mothers tell their little boys that they hope they will grow up to be a nurse? —NORMAN GREGORY, R.N.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter from "Lois in New York," who wrote, "If I had to go to a hospital, I'd give strict orders not to send me a male nurse to even give me a bedpan. I would sooner be looked after by the cleaning woman." The gall of that woman! If Lois should go into cardiac arrest when the cleaning woman and a male

Nostalgia for 1960s influencing 1980s fashions

Hearst News Service

The '60s revival in music, hair and fashion is led by people who are nostalgic for an era that appears in retrospect to be peaceful (although, in truth, it wasn't) in comparison to today's turbulence and uncertainty.

The '60s revivalists — many of whom are too young to remember

the heady heyday when Twiggy created a worldwide youthquake in her thigh-high minis, boyishly cropped hair and white lipstick, and designer Mary Quant introduced little jumpers and ghoulish makeup — are managing to re-create the look with astonishing accuracy. They're flaunting paisley on every garment

imaginable in addition to promoting stirrup stretch pants, wigs and hair pieces called falls.

Come fall, anyone who wishes to relive the '60s won't have to rely strictly on old or borrowed clothes. Most of the country's major designers have been influenced by everything from mods to hippies.

Serving Midland Over 30 Years

Career Girl

329 Dodson in the Village

We Care 682-1678

10:00 to 6:00 Six Days a Week

SWEATER TOPS

DRESSES

BLOUSES

END OF SEASON SALE

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

SKIRTS LINGERIE

SWIMSUITS SLACKS

Not All Stock Included! All Sales Final!

VAKKO LEATHERS

the fabulous world of leather - luxurious suede dresses and separates with the flare of the newest fashions or the confidence of the classics - all in warm earth tones or the rich jewel hues of the fall.

WEDNESDAY

JULY 10

10:00-5:00

Pappagallo

6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

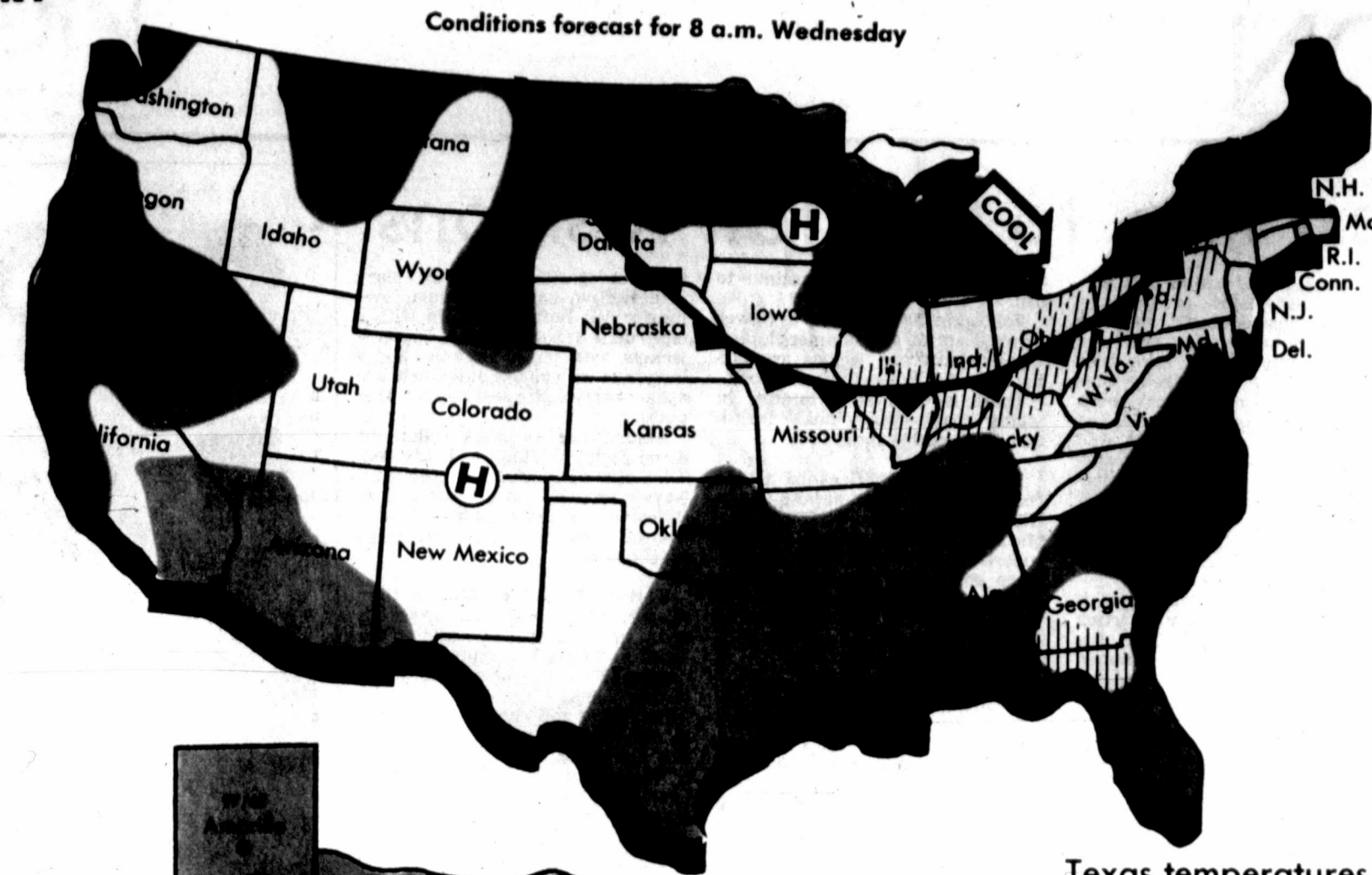
30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold Warm Stationary Occluded



Slim chance for storms still exists

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair conditions will continue throughout the Permian Basin with a slight possibility of isolated thunderstorms this evening and late Wednesday afternoon, according to the National Weather Service. Forecasters expect a low near 60 tonight with southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph. Temperatures will climb back to the 90-degree mark Wednesday as five to 10 mph variable winds breeze through the Midland area. Monday's 93-degree high was 10 degrees below the record high of 103 set in 1964. This morning's low of 67 was 11 degrees above the 1979 record of 56.

STATE

A high-pressure area anchored over the northwest Gulf of Mexico pushed low clouds into South Central Texas and the Coastal Bend today, and forecasters predicted rainfall from the tropical moisture. Scattered high clouds were visible elsewhere, except for clear skies across northwestern sections of the state. Winds were mostly southerly at about 10 mph across most sections. Early morning lows ranged from 59 at Marfa to 83 at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. Lows were expected to dip into the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Drenching thunderstorms prompted flood watches in Pennsylvania today and rain clouds dotted the nation from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast after lightning killed one man and hospitalized two other people in New Jersey. Showers and thunderstorms stretched from the lower Great Lakes across the upper Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic Coast and were scattered across the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and central High Plains. The northern Rockies had isolated showers and thunderstorms. Flash flood watches were issued in west central and southwest Pennsylvania because of heavy thunderstorms. Strong thunderstorms rumbled across northwest Pennsylvania, pelting western Erie County with golf-ball-sized hail, the National Weather Service said. Clear skies prevailed from the Southeast to the southern Plains.

Texas temperatures

Tuesday

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alice	92	73	
Amarillo	97	67	
Austin	90	73	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	90	72	
Beaumont	90	72	
Brownsville	90	75	07
Bryan-College Station	90	74	1.47
Childress	90	66	
Corpus Christi	90	72	
Dalhart	92		
Dallas	94	77	
Del Rio	92	71	
El Paso	92	62	
Fort Worth	94	74	
Galveston	95	80	
Hondo	92	71	48
Houston	91	73	20
Junction	90	67	
Kingville	91	73	
Laredo	97	73	
Longview	94	74	
Lubbock	95	68	
Lufkin	91	71	
Marfa	85	53	
McAllen	90	72	32
Midland-Odessa	93	67	
Palacios	96	76	
San Angelo	91	66	
San Antonio	90	73	07
Shreveport, La.	92	75	
Stephenville	91	72	
Texasark	91	76	
Victoria	90	74	
Waco	95	74	
Wichita Falls	94	72	
Wink	92		

West Texas: In North Texas, partly cloudy days and fair at night through Wednesday, slightly higher daytime temperatures. Lows tonight 72 to 77. Highs Wednesday 94 to 100.

South Texas: In South Texas, widely scattered thundershowers, mainly along the coast and coastal plains. Highs Wednesday in the 90s except in the 80s immediately coast. Lows from the upper 60s Hill Country to the upper 70s along the coast.

West Texas: In West Texas, isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms south through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 90s except near 104 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 80s far west and Pecos to near 70 southeast and Big Bend valleys, except near 80 mountains.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Less than 20 percent chance of isolated evening thunderstorms and a low near 60. Southeast winds at five to 10 mph. Wednesday: Less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with a high near 90 and variable winds at five to 10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 93 degrees
 Overnight Low: 67 degrees
 Sunset today: 8:56 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:50 a.m.

Precipitation:

Last 24 hours: 0 inches
 This month to date: .49 inches
 1985 to date: 5.96 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp
8 a.m.	68
9 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	80
noon	80
1 p.m.	81
2 p.m.	82
3 p.m.	80
4 p.m.	81
5 p.m.	80
6 a.m.	67

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany	82	67		rn
Albuquerque	97	62		cdy
Anchorage	63	49		cdy
Ashville	84	64		cdy
Atlanta	89	66		cdy
Baltimore	94	69	01	cdy
Birmingham	90	64	02	cdy
Boston	88	67		cdy
Buffalo	81	62		cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	78	65	01	cdy
Chicago	90	62		cdy
Cincinnati	80	74		cdy
Columbia, S.C.	92	66		cdy
Dayton	86	71		cdy
Denver	95	61	01	cdy
Des Moines	80	74		cdy
Detroit	91	67		cdy
Honolulu	86	76		cdy
Indianapolis	90	74		cdy
Jackson, Ms.	92	69		cdy
Jacksonville	91	71		cdy
Kansas City	94	75		cdy
Las Vegas	12	92		rn
Little Rock	90	74		cdy
Los Angeles	94	72		cdy
Louisville	91	77		cdy
Memphis	92	78		cdy
Miami Beach	86	79		cdy
Milwaukee	98	65		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	87	66		cdy
Nashville	92	73		cdy
New Orleans	91	74		cdy
New York	79	67		rn
Oklahoma City	92	73		cdy
Omaha	89	68		cdy
Orlando	94	77		cdy
Philadelphia	81	66	1.27	rn
Phoenix	15	66		cdy
Pittsburgh	84	66	06	rn
Providence	80	69		cdy
Reno	90	66		cdy
Sacramento	92	66		cdy
Salt Lake City	93	77		cdy
San Diego	90	71		cdy
San Francisco	90	66		cdy
Seattle	87	77		cdy
Sioux Falls	91	69		cdy
Spokane	90	66		cdy
Syracuse	80	62		cdy
Topaka	98	73		cdy
Tucson	96	62		cdy
Tulsa	94	75		cdy
Washington	95	73		cdy
Wichita	98	78		cdy

Extended forecast

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Mostly sunny days and fair nights with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms throughout the period. Highs 90s except near 106 Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s and 70s.



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 SEMI-ANNUAL MEN'S
 CLOTHING SALE
 SAVE 20% TO 50%**

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- AUSTIN REED
- CHRISTIAN DIOR
- YVES ST. LAURENT
- CRICKETEER

- NINO CERRUTI
- ALLYN ST. GEORGE
- BILL BLASS
- JAYMAR-SANSABELT
- PALM BEACH

Our largest selection of European designer suits
 Reg. \$235 to \$265

NOW 117⁵⁰ to 189⁹⁹

American designer suits
 Reg. \$225 to \$265

NOW 112⁵⁰ to 189⁹⁹

American and European designer sport coats
 Reg. \$145 to \$275

NOW 72⁵⁰ to 169⁹⁹

Sansabelt® and designer slacks
 Reg. \$45 to \$70

NOW 34⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹

Size, style and color selection will vary by store.

Dillard's

DILLARD'S M. NEAR THRU SATURDAY 10-9 MIDLAND PARK MALL DILLARD'S W. 10101 W. AMER. ANCHORAGE, ALA.

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Sports Scoreboard

NL Boxes

Cubs 6, Padres 3

Box score for Cubs vs Padres game, including batting and pitching statistics.

Baseball Standings

Texas League

Baseball standings for the Texas League, showing Western and Eastern divisions.

AL Boxes

Indians 4, Rangers 0

Box score for Indians vs Rangers game.



Fernando Valenzuela fires a pitch enroute to his league-leading 10th complete game Monday in a 4-3 win over Pittsburgh.

West Texas Sports

From Staff Reports

Boxing

Unbeaten Willie deWit, who is partially backed by Midland's Ben Tamney, will stage his sixth professional fight against Pennsylvania's Earl Lewis...

Softball

Deadline for entry in two Tall City softball tournaments is rapidly approaching, the Miller Lite July Invitational and the Midland Softball Association city tournament.

Padres 8, Cubs 4

Box score for Padres vs Cubs game.

National League

National League standings for various divisions.

Chisox 9, Tigers 4

Box score for Chisox vs Tigers game.

Baseball talks fail 29th time

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Fehr, the head of the major league baseball players union, and Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator for the club owners, met for more than two hours Monday, reviewed individual franchise financial statements and scheduled another meeting for Wednesday.

Football

ALPINE — Jeff Pulley, a two-year letterman from Midland High, has signed a letter of intent to play football for Sul Ross State University for the 1985 season.

Soccer

Deadline for signing up for the fall Midland Soccer Association play is Aug. 14. Entry fee is \$20. Contact the MSA at 686-1894.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 3

Box score for Dodgers vs Pirates game.

Phillies 7, Astros 4

Box score for Phillies vs Astros game.

Hogan Golf

Here are the results of play this weekend in the Hogan Park Golf Course two-man low-ball tournament.

Twins 7, Orioles 4

Box score for Twins vs Orioles game.

Baseball

A Senior League Baseball Camp will be held at Angel Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 13 and July 20-21, for boys 13 to 17 years of age.

Track

The El Paso-Jaurez International Games will be held August 2-3 at UT-El Paso's Kidd Field. Competition is scheduled in the novice open, senior and masters divisions.

Mets 7, Reds 5

Box score for Mets vs Reds game.

Leaders

Leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding for the American League.

LPGA Money

1985 LPGA Money Leaders by The Associated Press.

Royals 5, Yankees 2

Box score for Royals vs Yankees game.

Angel Awards

Angel Awards for various categories including batting, pitching, and fielding.

Soccer

Williams, 23, faces trial on two counts of sports bribery and three counts of conspiracy to commit bribery.

Braves 7, Expos 1

Box score for Braves vs Expos game.

National League

National League standings for various divisions.

PGA Money

PGA Money Leaders by The Associated Press.

Angels 3, Brewers 2

Box score for Angels vs Brewers game.

Hot Rod trial date set

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A judge refused Monday to throw out sports bribery charges against John "Hot Rod" Williams and set an Aug. 5 trial date for the former Tulane University basketball star.

Angel Awards

Angel Awards for various categories including batting, pitching, and fielding.

Cardinals 6, Giants 1

Box score for Cardinals vs Giants game.

Transactions

Headline Sports Transactions by The Associated Press.

Fights

Headline Sports Fights by The Associated Press.

Red Sox 2, A's 1

Box score for Red Sox vs A's game.

Spend a Buck retirement set

NEW YORK (AP) — Spend a Buck's return to and future in racing are not definite, but plans for the Kentucky Derby winner's retirement are set.

Dirty & Thirty

Advertisement for Dirty & Thirty Happy Birthday Bucky Bates, featuring a photo of a child and contact information for a dentist.

MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar retreats

LONDON (AP) — The dollar retreated for a second straight day today because of widespread pessimism about the American economy. Gold prices were steady.

The dollar's troubles started last Friday, when the U.S. government reported unemployment in June unchanged at 7.3 percent, dealers said. They deepened Monday when the U.S. currency breached the important psychological barrier of three West German marks. The break was followed by a wave of heavy selling.

Trading today was light, but dealers said pessimism about the strength of the U.S. economic recovery was spreading and there were fears for upcoming indices.

The market is looking ahead to next week's revision of the flash Gross National Product estimate, and at this point everyone is assuming that the figure will be sharply revised downward," said a Frankfurt trader.

The second-quarter estimate, released last month, was that the U.S. economy had grown by 3.1 percent.

A principal beneficiary of the dollar's weakness was the British pound, underpinned by relatively high interest rates. Sterling gained another cent early and was quoted at \$1.3493, its highest level since July 2 of last year. That compares with Monday's late rate of \$1.3363.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Monday:

- 2,9615 West German marks, down from 2.9660.
- 2,4990 Swiss francs, down from 2.5232.
- 9,0750 French francs, down from 9,1650.
- 3,3615 Dutch guilders, down from 3,3945.
- 1,904,50 Italian lire, down from 1,921,00.
- 1,35535 Canadian dollars, down from 1,3587.

GOLD

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$314.50 an ounce, compared with late Monday's \$315. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$314.90.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$315, up from \$309.50 late Monday.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6 an ounce, up from Monday's \$5.92.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$27.00; previous quote not available; year ago \$29.50.

W.T. CRUDE

Latest quote \$26.40; previous quote not available; year ago \$28.55.

Latest quotes are for Monday, July 8. Previous quotes are for the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE Issues Consolidated Trading Monday, July 8

Volume Shares **103,626,000**

Issues Traded **2,026**

Up **668**

Unchanged **450**

Down **917**

NYSE Index **111.30 - .37**

S.&P. Comp. **191.83 - .59**

Dow Jones Ind **1,328.41 - 8.04**

RRC tightens control of Panhandle fields

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has tightened its control of the Panhandle Fields by voting to notify all operators that they must get their oil and gas production records up-to-date and in compliance with commission rules and state law.

The commission's decision Monday put operators on notice that they are not free to produce from any level they please.

Some viewed the commission's 3-0 vote as yet another effort to halt "white oil" production but commission general counsel Susan Cory said that was not the case.

Ms. Cory said, however, the order would apply to oil operators who produce gas from a gas-only zone, which is prohibited by commission rules and state law.

White oil operators chill vapors to liquid which they count as oil for purposes of classifying wells as an oil or gas well. A commission order prohibiting this practice is pending in state district court.

The Monday memo, which was recommended by the commission staff, would require information on all wells that have been reworked to be submitted to the oil and gas regulatory agency.

"It has come to the attention of the commission that many wells have been completed in the Panhandle Fields in a manner which does not comply with current field rules," the memo said.

It noted that a 1938 commission special order stated that "no gas well or oil well shall be permitted to produce gas from different levels, sands or strata at the same time through the same string of casing."

Also, the memo reminded operators that a 1941 special order had instructed operators that no oil well could produce more than 500,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

The memo ordered oil and gas operators to submit within 30 days any changes in production records on file. Hearings would be set in cases where a well appeared to be improperly completed.

"Some operators feel free to perforate (wells) anywhere in the Panhandle Field, and that is not the case," said legal examiner Patrick Thompson. "They are not free, and we want to make that clear at the outset."

Thompson said the order was proposed after reports of "recurring regulatory problems" in the 1.5 million-acre Panhandle Field, which has attracted much attention in recent months.

On Monday, Commissioner Jim Nugent asked, "If we've got rules out there we haven't enforced for the last 20 or 25 years, are you saying you're going to invoke them?"

J.H. Morrow, director of the Oil and Gas Division, replied: "It's been a problem... we've attempted to obtain compliance in the past, done a lot of testing and asked operators to report well completion conditions, so possibly we have not enforced them but that's what we're trying to do now."

"Obviously, we haven't done as good a job as we would like to," Ms. Cory said, "I don't think it's so much a question of knowing of violations and choosing not to do anything about it, because we have continually — even as recently as 1977 — directed the operators as to what we thought the rules were and told them to stay in compliance with those rules."

"Most of the operators, from what we can tell, who have added or changed their interval open to production have not reported the changes to us."

George Singletary, senior technical examiner, underscored the value of the Panhandle Field by estimating its reserves at 1.37 billion barrels of crude oil and 5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

He acknowledged that as many as 10,000 Panhandle wells might be 25-years-old or older, some with casing that might have corroded, which could give a false reading on production, and be added:

"I wouldn't be hesitant one minute to call a hearing to review all the rules and all of the special orders that apply to the Panhandle Field, and if nothing else, bring them up to date."

Commission Chairman Buddy Temple said the commission vote puts it on record as saying the agency "wants information that we should have had all along, that has not been reported, and we want to know about it."

If there are violations, Temple said, the commission would take steps to correct them. "If we don't do that, why gather the information?"

Don Boucher, a Borger attorney who represents Panhandle independents, said Railroad Commission staff members are "talking out of both sides of their mouth."

Commission examiners "truly believe there is a rule that says you can't produce from different strata," according to Boucher.

He maintained the Railroad Commission adopted a rule in the 1930s that "clearly" allows production on different levels.

"They are saying if you have an oil well and you are drilling into another formation then you are illegal," Boucher told the Amarillo Globe-News. "It's downgrading the idea of a common reservoir."

Boucher said the commission and Commissioner Jim Nugent appear to be of different minds regarding field performance. Commission examiners and some members apparently believe "the Panhandle independent producers are stealing oil from the field," Boucher said.

Pennzoil, Texaco trial awaiting court ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection in a Pennzoil Co. lawsuit against Texaco Inc. was put on hold pending a ruling from a state appeals court on a Texaco motion to disqualify Pennzoil's outside counsel.

The lawsuit trial was recessed Monday, its first day, before jury selection could begin.

Pennzoil is charging that when Texaco acquired Getty Oil Co. in early 1984, it forced Getty to breach an earlier agreement it had made to merge with Pennzoil. The company is not asking that the \$10.1 billion Texaco-Getty merger be dissolved, but it wants Texaco to pay \$7 billion in actual damages and \$7 billion in punitive damages for what Pennzoil calls "tortious interference."

A ruling on was expected today on Texaco's appeal of a pretrial decision by state District Judge Anthony J.P. Farris. Farris had been asked to deny Texaco's request to disqualify Baker & Botts, the Houston law firm that is representing Pennzoil.

Texaco said it plans to call a Baker & Botts attorney to testify against Pennzoil. Since the attorney will be an adverse witness, other Baker & Botts attorneys should be prohibited from appearing and arguing before the jury as advocates, Texaco attorney J.C. Nickens told the Houston Chronicle.

Texaco denies the allegations of interference in the Pennzoil efforts to merge with Getty. The company claims that Pennzoil and Getty never had a valid contract for their proposed merger.

An appeals court ruling in favor of Texaco, could delay the trial for months until Pennzoil appoints a new outside counsel and the new attorneys can prepare for the case.

Joe Jamall, Pennzoil's lead trial counsel, heads his own law firm and is not associated with Baker & Botts. Nonetheless, Jamall said he could not handle the complex case without the assistance of Baker & Botts because of the firm's knowledge of Pennzoil's operations.

No one lawyer will be able to try this case," Jamall told the three-judge appeals court panel. If you grant this motion, it will cause a one-year delay. I am the lead counsel, but I need their help."



Cool water

Rose Quick attaches long plastic tubes to water reservoirs at the Whirlpool Corp. plant in Fort Smith, Ark. A single reservoir will be installed in Whirlpool refrigerators that dispense ice and water through the door.

Private reports give mixed views on business outlook

Associated Press

A pair of new private surveys points out the uncertainty among businessmen over the economic outlook.

The Conference Board said Monday its survey showed that business leaders are substantially less confident about conditions than in the first quarter.

But Dun & Bradstreet Corp. said business leaders remain highly optimistic about business activity in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, economic analysts say the Federal Reserve Board may lower interest rates in coming weeks in an effort to spur a rebound in the economy.

While the economists were not forecasting dramatic declines, they were looking for a variety of rates, including home mortgages, to be slightly lower.

"The central bank simply can't sit by and let the manufacturing sector of the economy continue to decline," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers. "Logic suggests that there will be a very slight notch of easing and then the Fed will wait and see whether trade and manufacturing begin to improve."

Decisions on the future course of monetary policy will be made behind closed doors today and Wednesday as the Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's policymaking body, convenes for its mid-year meeting.

The Conference Board, a business-sponsored research group, said its measure of business confidence stands at 52, down nine points over the past three months and the lowest since the second quarter of 1982.

The measure is a blend of business leaders' expectations about the future and their appraisal of current economic conditions, based on responses from about 1,500 U.S. chief executives from all types and sizes of companies.

"The drop in business confidence reflects both the current weakness in the economy and the expectation of little, if any, near-term improvement," said Douglas Cliggett, an economist for the board.

But Dun & Bradstreet, a business information company, said its latest quarterly nationwide survey of 1,400 business executives showed expectations for higher sales and profits in the third quarter remain strong.

In addition, the percentage of executives expecting higher prices fell, providing further evidence that inflation remains firmly under control, Dun & Bradstreet said.

The U.S. economy slowed to a virtual standstill during the first three months of this year. Despite a pickup in activity in the second quarter, many economists expect growth to sag again as U.S. industry continues to be battered by foreign competition.

The Federal Reserve tries to manage economic growth through its control of the nation's money supply. Its goal is to provide enough money to keep the economy advancing steadily without reigniting inflation.

While the minutes of its policy-making meeting will not be made public for six weeks, some of the group's decisions will be revealed next week when Fed Chairman Paul Volcker testifies before congressional committees.

In other economic news Monday:

- Steel production fell to 1.576 million tons in the week ended July 6, down 4.0 percent from the previous week's 1.641 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported. The production amounted to 61.8 percent of capacity during the week, compared with 64 percent the week before.

Two U.S. cities on Toyota plant list

DETROIT (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp. of Japan is close to a decision on building an auto assembly plant in the United States and has discussed sites near Nashville, Tenn., and Kansas City, Mo., sources said Monday.

Toyota probably will announce its decision this month, the sources said, and, if the plan is carried out, the plant would open in late 1987 or 1988.

Toyota is Japan's largest auto-maker and has reigned for a generation as the top Japanese car marketer in the United States.

However, the Japanese government's recent decision to continue auto import quotas for a fifth year infuriated Toyota officials. Also, the second- and third-largest Japanese companies, Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. and Honda Motor Co. Ltd., now are making cars in the United States and could threaten Toyota's grip on the No.1 position.

No specifics were given about the cars for Toyota dealers, the sources said.

Honda made the first Japanese car in America — at Marysville, Ohio, in December 1982. Nissan, which had been making pickup trucks in Smyrna, Tenn., for two years, began making subcompact cars there in March.

Mazda Motor Corp. has broken ground for an auto assembly plant south of Detroit, to be finished in 1987. Mitsubishi Motors Corp. is looking for a site for a car assembly plant to be jointly owned by its U.S. partner, Chrysler Corp., and has narrowed the site list to Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Mazda officials have said that the quotas were the most important factor in their locating here.

The new quotas allow Japanese car shipments to rise 24 percent to 2.3 million a year. However, Toyota and Nissan were held to 11.8 percent a year with the smaller companies getting far bigger increases.

Nashville and Kansas City sites and the sources said other areas of the country may be under consideration.

Art Garner, a spokesman for the subsidiary Toyota Motor Sales USA in Torrance, Calif., when asked about the reports, said only that Toyota "has been studying and would continue to study" whether to build a plant.

"No decision has been reached," Garner said, adding that he didn't know when a decision would be made.

Toyota already makes cars in the United States — at a converted General Motors Corp. plant in Fremont, Calif. But those cars are sold by GM under the name Chevrolet Nova.

Toyota's own plant would produce

Fed may lower interest rates today in meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates, which have been headed down for most of the year, are likely to fall farther in coming weeks, many financial analysts are predicting.

Their forecast is based on a belief that the Federal Reserve Board will soon ease credit conditions further in an effort to spark a rebound in the depressed industrial sector of the U.S. economy.

The central bank's policy-making arm, the Federal Open Market Committee, planned to meet today and Wednesday to plot monetary strategy for the coming months.

While the deliberations take place behind closed doors, many analysts who monitor the Fed's activities were predicting the central bank would vote for actions to push interest rates lower in an effort to insure that the economy does not tumble into a recession.

The Fed tries to manage economic growth through its control of the nation's money supply. By expanding or reducing the amount of money available, it influences the cost of that money — interest rates. Its goal is to provide enough money to keep the economy advancing at a steady rate while being careful not to re-ignite inflation by too-fast an expansion.

The central bank has engaged in one round of looser policy already this year in an effort to perk up an anemic economy. That effort resulted in a drop of about 2 percentage points in a variety of interest rates.

While many analysts believe the Fed will decide that more needs to be done, none are predicting that the next drop in interest rates will be as sharp. Most are looking for a more modest decline of between 0.5 percent and 0.75 percent.

Analysts who are expecting a more liberal Fed policy point to the poor performance of U.S. industry over the past year. In the face of intense foreign competition, the United States has lost 220,000 manufacturing jobs this year alone.

"U.S. manufacturing is in a recession," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers. "The central bank simply can't sit by and let the manufacturing segment of the economy continue to decline."

Sinai predicted that the prime rate, the base business lending rate, would dip to 9 percent from the current 9.5 percent by the late summer with similar declines in other interest rates.

The Fed in May lowered its discount rate, the interest it charges to make loans to financial institutions, to 7.5 percent, the lowest level in almost seven years. Many analysts predicted that another cut — to 7 percent — would soon be forthcoming.

"The Fed is concerned about the weakness in the economy with the unemployment rate stuck at 7.3 percent for five straight months," said Bernard M. Markstein III, one of those forecasting a cut in the discount rate.

Labor board marks its 50 anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board is celebrating its 50th anniversary amid a torrent of criticism from organized labor, directed primarily at NLRB chairman Donald L. Dotson.

Dotson, a management attorney, has been a target of labor leaders almost from the day he took over the board as a Reagan appointee more than two years ago and began authoring decisions that overturned longstanding NLRB policies.

In some cases, Dotson's decisions favoring employers simply reversed rulings issued by former President Carter's appointees, but other opinions reversed policy of even Republican-dominated boards.

A recent AFL-CIO study of 1,200 decisions issued in 1975-76, for example, revealed that the NLRB found employers guilty of unfair labor practice claims 64 percent of the time. The Dotson board in 1983-84, however, found them guilty just 51 percent of the time.

On Monday, Dotson, smiling and soft-spoken, presided at a cake-cutting anniversary ceremony at board headquarters. Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO marked the 50th anniversary of the National Labor Relations Act, which created the board, with a four-page critique of the NLRB and Dotson in the labor federation's weekly newspaper.

"There's nothing to celebrate," said Murray Seeger, spokesman for the 13.7 million-member AFL-CIO. "These people have taken a very decent law and turned it upside down."

"Chairman Dotson sees his position as a platform from which to carry out his philosophy of weakening the trade union movement by reversing many decades of legal precedent and protections for workers," said Seeger.

The constant criticism has had its effect on Dotson, who in conversation with reporters Monday launched into a defense of the board's efforts to reduce substantial case backlog, another bone of contention with labor unions and Democrats on Capitol Hill.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday

Table of stock market data for New York, including various stock prices and market indices.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES. JULY 9, 1985

Table of stock market data for Midland Reporter-Telegram, including various stock prices and market indices.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Plan would tax investors, savers

By BILL DOYLE
Q. In his pitch to get me to sign and send three postcards to Washington — handily addressed to my congressman and senators — my insurance agent claims the cash value of my life insurance policies will be taxed if President Reagan's tax plan goes through as proposed.

I don't follow the agent's reasoning. I'm not so dumb as to buy whole, universal or variable life insurance, all of which have cash values. I have only term life insurance, which has no cash value — and is much less expensive. Can you give me any reason why I should mail those postcards?

A. None at all. That agent goofed when he tried to get you in on his industry's grass roots lobbying act. The insurance business has been more successful with other customers. Congress has been deluged with more than a million pieces of mail on this greatly misunderstood portion of the Reagan tax plan.

One section of the president's reform proposal would levy income tax on the "inside buildup" of newly issued cash value life insurance policies and annuities. Existing cash value policies and annuities would not be affected.

And there would be absolutely no tax impact on term life insurance policies such as you have which provide straight protection for your beneficiary and have neither cash surrender nor loan values.

The inside buildup on most cash value life insurance results from interest earned on investments insurance companies make on behalf of policy holders. With some cash value policies, part is invested in mutual funds and the inside buildup comes from dividends and capital gains distributions. Either way, that money now accumulates tax free.

It's no secret that many people use cash value policies and annuities as savings and investment vehicles, rather than as insurance protection. They avoid paying tax on the inside buildup until they withdraw the money.

But folks who receive interest, dividends and capital gains on other types of savings and investments have to pay income tax as that money accumulates.

The Reagan proposal aims to take away that U.S. Treasury Department calls an unfair tax advantage and treat more investors and savers equally.

The very thought of this has the insurance industry hopping mad. It will be awfully hard to sell new cash value policies and annuities if the inside buildup is taxed. One insurance executive I know says, "The dogs won't eat it." He means the customers won't buy.

Q. I am in my early 40s and am undecided about whether to open an individual retirement account or put my money into a variable life insurance policy for my old age. Which would you advise?

A. Open an IRA. Any working person who can afford to put money into an IRA and who doesn't do so makes an unnecessary gift of tax dollars to Uncle Sam.

You don't pay income tax on the money you put into an IRA or on the interest and/or dividends your IRA earns until you withdraw it, normally after retirement when you'll need cash.

That reduces your income tax bill each and every year. You pay premiums for a variable life or any other insurance policy with "after-tax" dollars. You don't get any tax shelter on those premiums. Only the growth in the policy's cash value is deferred from income tax, until withdrawal time.

For tax and retirement purposes, an IRA is far and away a better deal than a life insurance policy.

Q. On the advice of an account executive at a big brokerage firm, we invested \$30,000 in a single premium deferred annuity with an insurance company. How can we find out if this is a sound operating company?

A. A quick way is to look it up in Best's Life Insurance Reports, published annually by Alfred M. Best Co. You'll find that book in the reference sections of most big public libraries.

A note of caution must be added here. Best gave an A rating to insurance subsidiaries of Baldwin-United Corp. in 1983. That conglomerate went into bankruptcy in 1983. In that ongoing sorry saga, many annuity holders are still waiting to get their money.

Exchange

Table of exchange rates for various international currencies.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance, and other details.

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By FRANK

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Ector County sets in on budget

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County commissioners Monday afternoon began a series of preliminary budget hearings with county department heads.

Judge Jan Fisher said the county's overall goal this year will be to provide the maximum amount of services possible without increasing taxes.

The county's new fiscal services director, Tom Pace, said it appeared departmental budget requests amounted to about \$25 million, but he and auditor Dan Ramirez were recommending a 1985-86 budget of slightly under \$23 million.

Noting that the top expenditure in the county budget goes for salary and fringe benefits, Pace said the budget he and Ramirez were recommending included "no across-the-board pay increase."

Meeting in regular session Monday morning, commissioners cleared the way for the relocation of the county law library from the basement, where it was moved last December, to the third floor.

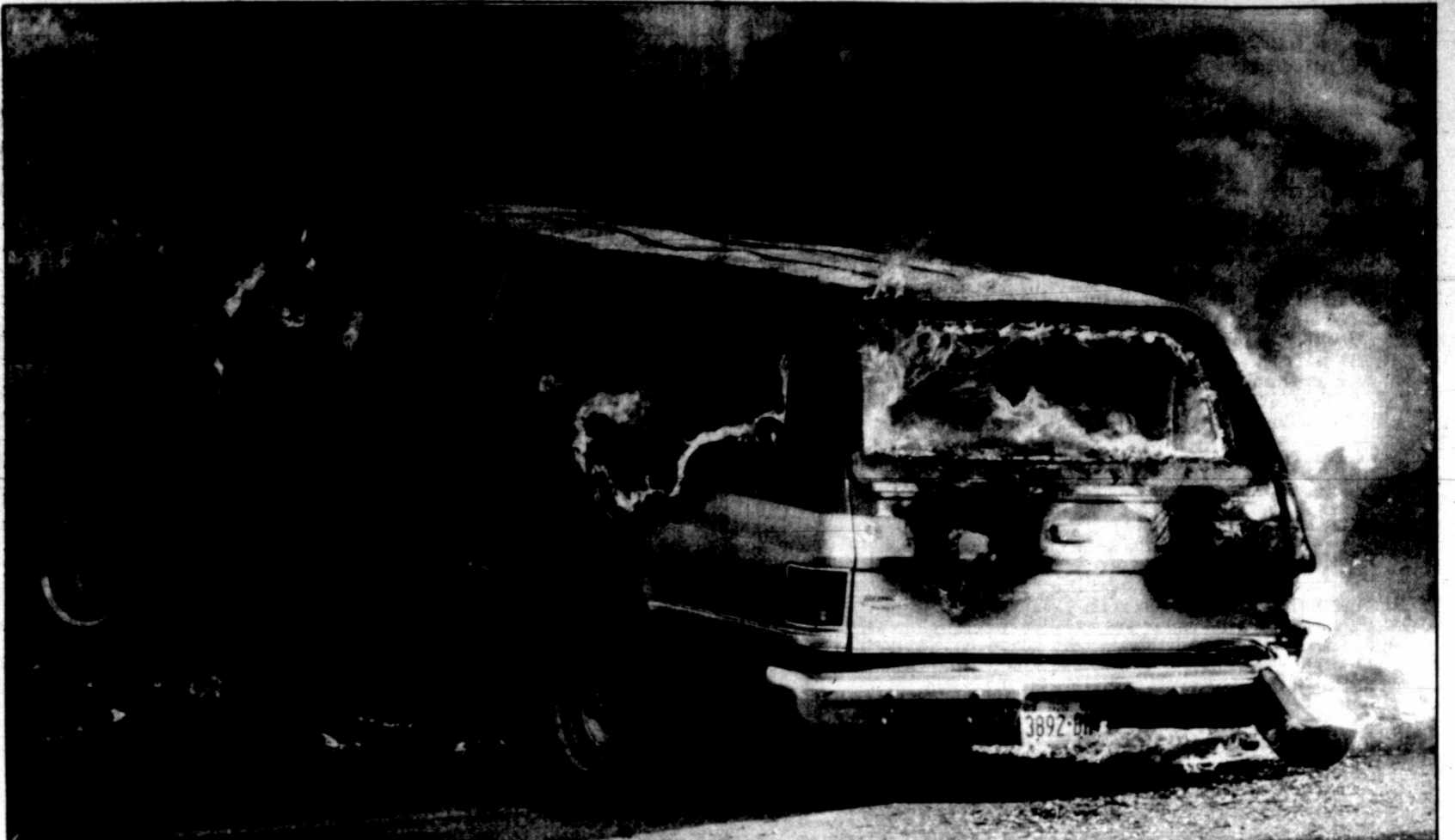
Estimates indicate cost of the move, with local attorneys helping move some 1,000 volumes, will be about \$3,856.

Commissioners also finally selected MCI to provide long-distance service for the county despite the fact the two other bidders, Transamerica Telecommunication Inc. and ClayDesta Communications, might have saved the county money initially.

Data Processing manager Mike Holden said that, while there would be an initial outlay for a direct line to Air Terminal if MCI was selected, he would recommend that company because it appeared to offer the best service for the county. Neither ClayDesta nor TTI would have required any initial installation costs.

Commissioners also approved a budget amendment from District Attorney Eric Augesen in the amount of \$3,000 to cover travel expenses for trials that have been transferred to other areas on changes of venue.

Assistant District Attorney Preston Stevens, speaking for Augesen who was unable to attend Monday's session, said the travel budget had been depleted to slightly more than \$300, which would not cover expenses for the trial of John Skelton in Fort Worth on charges of capital solicitation of murder or the San Angelo trial of Reginald Timothy O'Neill on charges of aggravated sexual assault.



No serious injuries were reported in this morning's two-car accident at the intersection of State Highways 191 and 158, west of Midland, but this Chevy Suburban was gutted by fire. According to a witness, the Suburban was heading west on SH 191 shortly before 8 a.m., when it was clipped by a Chevrolet Caprice heading south-east on SH 158.

Police seek man, woman as material witnesses in murder

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — During the past nearly two and a half months, Ector County sheriff's investigators have doggedly sought clues in the murder of 27-year-old Lois Ann Lloyd, whose body was found about five miles north of Andrews on April 23, about 10 days after she was discovered missing.

Clues in the investigation have been virtually non-existent, but witnesses have been found who have helped deputies produce composite pictures of a man and woman who were at Ms. Lloyd's mobile home, at 2915 Judy, the night before her burned-out car was found in Midland County.

According to Ector County sheriff's Lt. Jerry Davis, the man and woman are believed to have been among the few who saw Ms. Lloyd before she disappeared, about 9:30 p.m. April 12.

Davis said if the man and woman can be located they may be able to provide information concerning Ms. Lloyd's activities before she was apparently killed at a pumpjack site in far west Ector County.

The man is described as being 28 to 30 years old, either a dark-skinned Anglo or a light-skinned Hispanic, of

stocky build, about 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 160 to 180 pounds. The man has dark, collar-length hair, a full beard, mustache and bushy eyebrows, and was wearing a baseball-type cap, with a blue bill and front panel and white mesh rear. He was wearing dirty looking blue jeans and a white T-shirt.

THE WOMAN IS believed to be 23 to 26 years old, of small build, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 120 to 130 pounds. Her hair is described as dark or black shoulder-length, pulled behind her ear on the left side. She is said to wear a "star" earring in her left ear and has high cheekbones. When seen at Ms. Lloyd's home, she was wearing blue jeans and a light-colored blouse described as baggy looking.

The man and woman were first seen at the Lloyd mobile home about 6 p.m., April 12. At the time they were there, witnesses said they saw them driving a white 1975-77 Chevrolet Malibu. A second vehicle was also seen at the Lloyd home. It is described as a dull, dark brown compact Chevrolet pickup truck, possibly a LUV-type. The word "Chevrolet" appeared to have been hand-painted in white on the tailgate of the small pickup. Witnesses said the pickup had a dent on the



The man and woman depicted in the composite pictures produced from witness descriptions are sought as material witnesses in the investigation of the April murder of 27-year-old Lois Ann Lloyd, whose body was found April 23, in Andrews County. An autopsy revealed she had been severely beaten and run over by her car, which was found burned in Midland County, April 13. The composite pictures were released late Monday evening.

top edge of the right front fender and a long white scratch on the pickup bed, just behind the cab. Witnesses also told investigating officers, the man was seen back at the

Lloyd home about 10 p.m. that same night. The Lloyd mystery began in the early morning hours of April 13, when a passerby saw a car burning

in the bar ditch between Interstate 20 and the north service road, about two miles west of Loop 250 in Midland County.

AFTER THE FIRE was extinguished, Midland sheriff's deputies found fragments of skull, brain matter and hair in the trunk of the vehicle found to be registered to Ms. Lloyd in Ector County.

The Midland sheriff's office notified Ector County authorities of the incident. About 10:30 that same morning, the sheriff's office received a call from an oilfield worker who had been checking a well site north of Interstate 20 and about a half mile east of FM 866 in far west Ector County. The man said he had found a quantity of blood and what appeared to be human body parts near the pumpjack at the well site.

Subsequent comparison of hair and blood samples, along with hair from a brush found at Ms. Lloyd's home, strongly indicated she had been the victim of foul play.

Ector and Midland sheriff's officers launched an intensive search of wide areas of both counties, seeking the body of a murder victim. When a massive ground search was unsuccessful, a DPS helicopter, equipped with an infra-red heat-seeking unit, was called in, but it, too, was unsuccessful.

JUST BEFORE NOON on April 23, Ector County authorities received a call from the Andrews County sheriff's office reporting a body found about five miles north of that city.

The body, badly decomposed after nearly 12 days of exposure to the elements, had been dumped onto a cactus bush, where it was found by oilfield workers.

Ector County authorities took custody of the body and sent it to the Dallas Forensic Institute for autopsy and identification. Within a few days the body was positively identified as that of Ms. Lloyd from fingerprints and dental records.

Evidence gathered by sheriff's deputies in Midland and Ector counties indicate Ms. Lloyd was killed at the far west Ector County well site. According to sheriff's investigators, Ms. Lloyd was severely beaten before she was run over by her own car. Her skull is believed to have been crushed under the right front wheel of the vehicle, based on quantities of blood found on the vehicle's undercarriage and up in the right front wheel well.

Ector sheriff's investigators hope the man and woman depicted in the composite pictures will be able to provide information that may ultimately lead to the person, or persons, responsible for her death.

Twenty-one-year-old jailed in stabbing death reportedly had long-standing feud with victim

From Staff Reports

A 21-year-old Midland man was being held in city jail this morning on a \$50,000 bond for allegedly stabbing a man to death at a party Saturday night.

Frankie Madrid Lujan, 1211 S. Pratt, was arrested about 3:10 a.m. Saturday, as he was walking near the intersection of Industrial Avenue and Cotton Flat Road, according to police. He is accused of killing 20-year-old Daniel Osuna Padilla at a party at the Lakewood apartment complex, 4410 Lanham, about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Padilla, who resided in the complex, was pronounced dead at Midland Memorial Hospital by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine after being

stabbed in the chest, arms and hips, police said. Reportedly, the stabbing resulted from a long-standing feud between Lujan and his alleged victim.

A 19-year-old man injured Sunday in a pipeline accident near Midkiff remained in serious condition in Lubbock General Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Maximo Tijerima and another man were injured about 1:30 p.m. Sunday while driving a tractor near a leaking gas pipeline, according to employees of Sohio Petroleum Co.'s Spraberry field office. The explosion burned Tijerima over most of his body, and he was taken to the Lubbock hospital's burn unit, according to fire reports.

The other man is listed in satisfac-

tory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital, but his name and address are unknown, a hospital spokeswoman said. She added the victim is apparently a Hispanic male about 20 years old.

Robert Jeannotte, a 21-year-old Rankin man shot in the stomach in a July 1 incident at the Cimmaron Apartments, 5244 N. Loop 250, has been released from Midland Memorial Hospital, the spokeswoman said.

A 28-year-old Breckenridge man accused of shooting Jeannotte and killing his estranged wife in the 4 a.m. incident remained in county jail this morning on a \$135,000 bond. Marion Allen Warren is charged with murder in the killing of 24-year-old Judi Kay Warren, and attempted murder in the shooting of Jeannotte.

Still in county jail on a charge of attempted murder is 41-year-old Rose Anna Glosson, accused of shooting her 49-year-old husband in their trailer in rural Midland. Ms. Glosson has been jailed on a \$25,000 bond since the June 20 incident. Milton Glosson has been released from Midland Memorial Hospital, according to the MMH spokeswoman.

Also released from the hospital was Ricky McCarter, 3122 Delano, who was injured June 26 in a five-car collision on Highway 80 near Loop 250.

Still in critical condition was 13-year-old Michael Corbin, 3208 Thomas, injured June 18 when he fell out of a moving pickup truck in the 3900 block of Holiday Hill Road.

East Texas policeman becomes private eye

COMMERCE (AP) — J.R. Sands used to be a police officer in this East Texas town, but he turned in his badge and started his own private detective agency.

Sands and his partner, Larry G. Vandiver, run Sandiver Investigations. As small-town investigators, these men are among a handful of former lawmen who have turned to what they say is a lucrative field of private investigation.

"I made more in three days last week on a case in Oklahoma than I made in a month as a Commerce detective," said Sands.

"It took us five years of hanging-in-there to establish our business, but now we have major clients such as General Motors and the Attorney General of Texas.

Now we get \$30 to \$50 an hour plus expenses. In Dallas, I hear some of the PI's get \$1,000 to \$1,500 a day," said Sands.

Besides product liability insurance cases for General Motors and other major companies, Sands also worked on a well-publicized case a few years ago in the Houston area.

"In 1972, a young girl died in a private school for troubled children," said Sands. "The circumstances of how she died were strange, and we were employed by (then) Attorney General Mark White's office to reopen the investigation in 1982 after the state was sued for the closing of the school."

Please see INVESTIGATOR, Page 2C

RON GILMORE
Crying, caterwauling babies can't resist a single man

Crying babies like me. It's true. I used to think that it was just a coincidence, while on the dance floor at a disco bar a screaming infant would appear just inches away, but I'm getting used to it. Nor did I think it out of the ordinary when I would pull up to a stop light and just a few walls away was a red-faced neonate unleashing his diaper-rash wrath at me as we killed. No, I just used to think that tyrannical tykes were an unnecessary evil — just one of those things that you had to put up with now and then. But after so many dinners in hundreds of restaurants around the country — each one of them accompanied by the unrelenting howling at the next table — I decided that maybe it was just me. That's it, I decided. Screaming

babies are attracted to me. There's something about my Scrooge-like frowns and outward indignation that fuels their fury. They're powered by my pallid complexion and inspired by my clinched fist and teeth. Of course, living in Midland has something to do with it, as well. With all the young families transferred here, I wouldn't hesitate to guess that Midland has the highest amount of babies per capita. You could count every last one of them, too, if you just followed me around for a day. Before you dismiss me as a heartless grump, hear me out. I love kids. I really do. Some of my best friends have kids. I used to be a kid. I even know how to change a dia-

per (as long as it's the tape-together type.) When kids are asleep, they're charming. I used to babysit my nephews and coo over them and do all the things that dotting relatives are supposed to do. But when they started crying, I drew the line. The problem is, what do you do with a crying baby? If they were five years old, you could spank them. If they were 10, you could withhold their allowance. If they gave you a rough time at 16, you could just lock the garage door and pour on the homework. But, HOW do you quiet a red-faced, decibel-breaking brat who doesn't know that he's spilling your \$60 romantic dinner? Spanking is out. They wouldn't understand why they were being

beaten against their will, and even I, champion crying-baby-avoider, have to concede that it's a bit cruel to red-ten the rear of a defenseless infant. Sure, there's all the normal things. Change the diaper, feed the formula, rock the baby, stop rocking the baby and coo, coo, coo. It's always the same scene. I'm sitting in my \$800 airline seat, 35,000 feet in the air, enjoying a cocktail in coach and generally taking life easy, and IT happens. The crying baby. In my left ear, waves of irritability reverberate harshly like so many cymbals clashing. And then the parental conversation starts about 10 minutes after everyone in the plane has turned around and screwed up their noses. "Oh, Baboona's just tired dear, rock her to sleep," says Mums.

"Yes, dear," replies Pops. After swinging the kid into my cocktail with pendular movements for several minutes, he abandons the idea as hopeless. The baby cries on. "Oh, I know," says Mums. "She's hungry, give her to me." The blissful family unit passes the shrilling child to a waiting bottle of pre-strained stuff. Baboona takes one sip of the poisonous pabulum and pulls out all the stops on the voice organ. "We haven't changed the baby since the seatbelt sign went off, dear," says Mums. "I bet she's just wet." Great. Just what every single male passenger wants to hear when he's nursing a bourbon and water. I order a double.

Then they do it. The naive parents in their haste to hush the howling infant, undo the diaper in the airplane seat next to me, and discover that...the baby...is not...wet. I hurriedly thrust the air valve overhead toward me, take a deep breath through the mouth and wait for the crisis to pass amid Baboona's continued caterwauling. Two minutes and one clean diaper later, the child's complexion fades gradually from grape to scarlet to rose to happy-pink. Silence reigns. The baby is quiescent. I, however, crunch the last cube of ice in my drink, steady my nerves and anxiously await the next encounter. It's inevitable. Ron Gilmore is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

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MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED

This week Crime Stoppers is seeking help in solving various oil-field thefts.

Since January 1985, Midland County Sheriff's Investigator Butch Brazell has cleared 38 cases of oil-field theft, made several arrests and recovered more than \$190,000 worth of property, but that's only the tip of the iceberg. Thefts such as a February incident at a drilling site serviced by R&H Well Service, in which \$8,000 worth of equipment was

taken are frequent occurrences in the Permian Basin.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for tips leading to the arrest or indictment of people responsible for the R&H theft, which occurred on County Road 160 East, or other oil-field thefts, or other felony crimes.

Call 694-TIPS in Midland or 333-TIPS in Odessa. Callers don't have to give their names to win the rewards.

DEATHS

Charlie Merritt

BIG SPRING — Charlie Merritt, 71, of Big Spring, died Friday at his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Baker Chapel A.M.E., with the Rev. D. Edwin Johnson officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Merritt was born April 22, 1914, in McKinney. He married Viola Evelyn Miller on June 30, 1965, in Big Spring. He was a retired custodian for Texas Electric Service Co. and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of Baker Chapel A.M.E. and had helped with drives for the NAACP, the Salvation Army and Easter Seals.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Clarence Merritt, of Massachusetts, Roosevelt Brown Jr., of Los Angeles, James K. Brown, of Dallas, and Charles Brown, of San Antonio;

a daughter, Lillian Viola Henry, of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Ella Mae Powell, of Los Angeles, and Lillian Petaway, of San Diego.

Edward Winslow

Services for Edward "Eddie" Winslow, of Midland, were to be at 9:30 a.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Robert Hyman officiating. Burial was to follow at 4 p.m. in the White Church Cemetery in Glen Rose.

Pallbearers were to be A.F. Aaron, J.R. Hudson, Harlan Valquette, Dan Eversole, Bob Martin and Rod Foster.

Guadalupe Carrasco Vernon Wood Sr.

Services for Guadalupe "Wally" Carrasco, of Midland, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with Father Jim

Faulkner officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Jessie Carrasco Jr., Frank Carrasco Jr., Ruben Moncha Jr., Gilbert Villa, Sylvestre Munon Jr. and Edward R. Alvarado Jr.

Rebecca James

CROCKETT — Reba Driskill James, of Crockett, died last week. Services were Friday in Crockett.

Survivors include her husband, W.D. James; two daughters, Ann Ormand, of Midland, and Janice Taylor James, of California; and six grandchildren.

BALLINGER — Vernon Wood Sr., 78, of Ballinger, died Monday morning at a Ballinger hospital. Services will be held at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at the Ninth Street Church of Christ in Ballinger, with Max Pratt officiating. Burial will be in the Crews Cemetery.

Wood was born Sept. 12, 1906, in Crews. He retired from Cabot Corp. as an operator in 1968, and moved to Ballinger.

He is survived by his wife, Zelma Hardin Wood. They were married Nov. 10, 1927, in Ardmore, Okla.

Also surviving are one daughter Mrs. Evelyn O'Neal, of Midland; two sons — Sam Wood, of Midland, and Vernon Wood Jr., of Kermit; four sisters — Mrs. Nettie McMillan, of Odessa, Mrs. Tiny Martin, of Brownwood, Mrs. Winona Watson, of Ballinger, and Mrs. Jean Huck, of Boomville, Ind.; three brothers — Carl Wood, of Ballinger, Robert Wood, of Amarillo, and Ray Wood, of Kingsland; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

New sewer excavation uncovers ancient oyster fossils

BEAUMONT (AP) — The worker's shovel slices into what once was a sandy seashore. Now and then his shovel hits an oyster shell.

What makes things unusual is that the sand and oyster shells were part of a seashore about 50,000 years ago and the tunnel is in Beaumont, about 18 feet under Eastex Freeway. And instead of archaeologists, a company tunneling for a new sewer completed the latest "dig."

William H. Matthews III, head of the geology department at Lamar University, said the shells unearthed here are similar to those found near Winnie when crews dug a large "borrow pit" to obtain fill dirt for the construction of Interstate 10 in that area.

The find near Winnie attracted the attention of a number of paleontologists as well as Exxon Corp. The firm arranged for carbon 14 tests at a laboratory at Princeton. The tests showed the shells were about 50,000 years old.

"Texas was under water several times," Matthews said, and at one point was completely submerged. Marine fossils found in the Austin area are as much as several million years old.

The newly found shells look just like recently formed shells. They were well-preserved during the 50,000 years they rested in the ground.

In the excavation near Winnie, which took place in 1980, geologists found 30 species of marine clams and oysters, 10 species of marine snails, coral, barnacles, worms, crabs, sponge and bones probably from a porpoise.

"The fossils indicate that a tidal basin, lagoon or possibly the ocean covered this area at one time. The land goes up and down over millions of years. It goes in cycles."

— William H. Matthews III, geologist

"The fossils indicate that a tidal basin, lagoon or possibly the ocean covered this area at one time," he said. "The land goes up and down over millions of years. It goes in cycles."

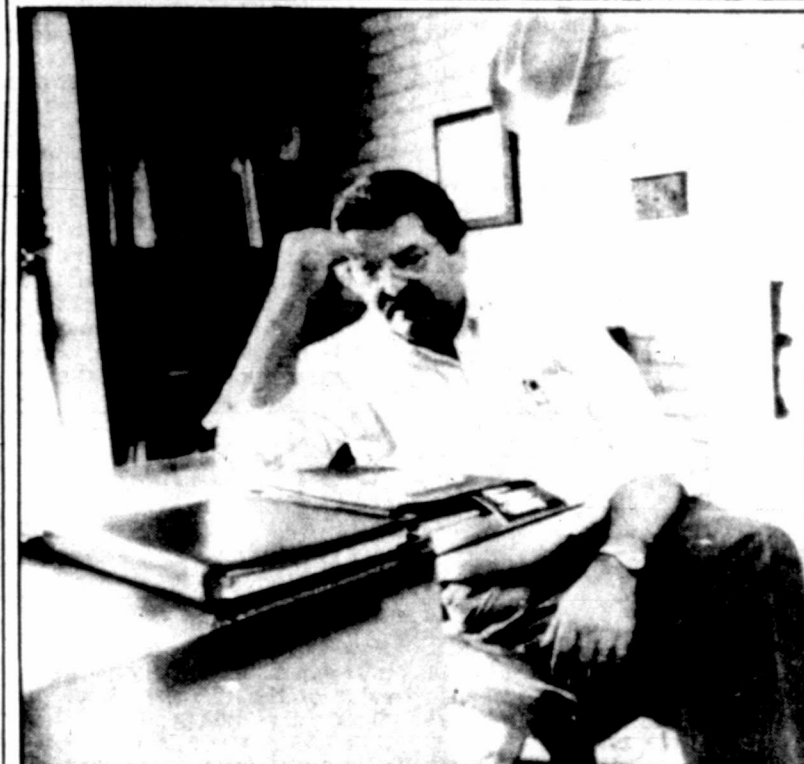
The men digging the tunnel are finding a compacted, light-colored sand mixed with shells in the lower area.

The tunnel under Eastex is part of a vast \$31.5 million program involving 18 major projects and 33.5 miles of sewer replacement or improvement. Work has been under way for three years and should be completed next year. Workers are digging 5,777 feet of tunnel.

The Beaumont engineering firm of Schaumburg and Polk designed the sewer program. San Jacinto Tunneling and Road Boring Co. is carrying out the tunneling under the freeway under a contract with Bankston Construction Co. of Beaumont.



In an unusual kind of "oyster dig," sewer excavation worker Alphonso Contreras throws a shovel of beach sand as he digs in a tunnel 18 feet under the Eastex Freeway in Beaumont. The tunnel is going through sand and oyster shells that were part of a seashore about 50,000 years ago.



AP Laserphoto

John R. Sands, a private investigator, ponders a question during an interview at his Commerce, Texas, office.

INVESTIGATOR

(Continued from Page 1C)

Sands and Vandiver were employed to track down and interview 250 people who had graduated from the school ten years earlier. He said that he and his partner managed to locate most of them.

"We had a captive audience with some who were now in prison," Sands said.

At the end of the court battle, the state of Texas was not found negligent in the closing of the school, Sands said.

Sands has had more than a decade of experience in law enforcement, working as a patrolman and detective with the Commerce police and as an investigator with the Greenville and Sulphur Springs district attorneys. He has a degree from East Texas State University in sociology with an emphasis in criminal justice, and he has attended an FBI course on fingerprinting. Since 1980, he has run Sandiver Investigations.

Sands and his partner handle many types of cases, including divorces, child custody, locating

witnesses, workmen's compensation or finding lost heirs.

Wh was Sands' most dangerous case?

"In early 1984, I was employed to work on a murder case down in East Texas around Hawkins and Big Sandy," Sands said. "I was working for the attorney of a man being tried for murdering another man. Our client admitted to killing the other man but said it was in self-defense. I was trying to find out information about the character of the man killed to support my client's case."

Sands said he was having a hard time getting anyone to talk to him because of racial barriers and the attitudes of small town people when asked questions by strangers.

In order to talk to some friends of the murdered man, Sands hired a known, local man who accompanied him to a bar where the friends hung out.

Sands said he felt out of place in the surroundings. "I was nervous, but asked some of the murdered man's friends what kind of

Texas Rangers fear escapee seeks revenge

CLEBURNE (AP) — Authorities say they fear that a convicted kidnapper who remains at large following a jail escape may seek revenge against the family of a 13-year-old girl.

The manhunt by Texas Rangers and several sheriff's and police departments continued today for James Wesley Foote, 34, who escaped from the Johnson County Jail on Thursday.

Alvarado rancher and businessman Don McNiel said he has begun carrying a pistol, and his daughter Amy has been moved to a hiding place. Armed deputies have begun guarding the family.

"I don't know how long it's going to last," said McNiel on Monday. "The only saving grace this time (compared with the kidnapping) is that I know where everybody is but him."

Amy McNiel's grandfather said Foote told family members after he was sentenced that he would get revenge against them.

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"He's possibly armed himself, and I would consider him dangerous," said Don McNiel. "He could be within two miles of where I am right now. I'm a little apprehensive, knowing about him as I do."

"He's possibly armed himself, and I would consider him dangerous," said Don McNiel. "He could be within two miles of where I am right now. I'm a little apprehensive, knowing about him as I do."

One of five people accused in the girl's kidnapping in January, Foote climbed over a fence topped with

barbed wire and fled into the woods last Thursday.

He was sentenced in March to life in prison for the girl's Jan. 11 kidnapping.

"We've had no signs of him," said Johnson County Chief Deputy Malcolm Southerland. "Nobody has heard from him. We'll just wait for him to surface, and he'll surface. He

can't stay hidden all the time." Southerland said the jailer who was on duty in a jail exercise yard when Foote escaped has resigned. Officials said Gregory Lewis, who had worked at the facility since March 1984, was distracted by other inmates during Foote's escape.

"I have charged one other inmate with helping Mr. Foote escape," Southerland said.

Southerland said his investigation revealed that Lewis let jail inmates in the exercise yard "con him into going over to get the water hose" so they could sprinkle themselves to cool off.

"Then they asked him to go back and turn the water on. He was out of their sight for no more than a minute," Southerland said.

"He felt real bad about the thing, he really did," he said.

The prisoner, Melvin Clark, 20, of Cleburne, was accused of giving Foote a boost to climb over the fence, he said.

Warden transferred to 'less stressful' TDC position

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The warden at a prison unit where five inmates have been slain this year was moved Monday to what corrections officials call a "less stressful" job.

The move was the first major personnel change by the new director of the Texas Department of Corrections, Lane McCotter, who took over as head of the nation's second-largest prison system two weeks ago.

TDC spokesman Phil Guthrie said Monday that McCotter transferred

Timothy West, the warden of the Darrington Unit in Rosharon, to a "less stressful" post on the inmate classification committee.

"Darrington is one of the more difficult institutions," he said. "This is to give (West) a little break. It's also believed that a new person will bring a little different touch to the management."

So far this year, five inmates have been slain in the maximum-security

Darrington Unit, Guthrie said.

Guthrie called the move McCotter's first major personnel shuffle.

The new Darrington warden is Michael Moore, 36, who has been warden of the Ramsey II Unit in Rosharon since February.

Guthrie said the change "is not a criticism" of the 31-year-old West, who has been the Darrington warden since November.

"Since West took over (at Darrington), there have been a lot of improvements," Guthrie said.

The classification committee reviews security ratings throughout the 36,000-plus inmate prison system, assigning inmates to units with varying degrees of security. Guthrie said a member of the committee makes the same as a warden.

Assistant Warden Michael Wilson will be acting warden at Ramsey II until a replacement for Moore is chosen, Guthrie said.

Dead boa may be stolen snake

ABILENE (AP) — A dead baby tree boa found in Wichita, Kan., could help unravel a mysterious burglary last month at the Abilene zoo, police said Monday.

Three rare Madagascan tree boas, valued by Abilene Zoological Gardens Director Jack Joy at more than \$5,000, were pregnant when they were stolen on June 4.

Detective Jay Hatcher said the dead baby snake recovered in Wichita may be the offspring of one of these boas.

'Battle of the Bands' will rage

From Staff Reports

A "Battle of the Bands" will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sizemore Arena, with proceeds to help finance the Texas Lion's Camp and provide free eye exams, operations and glasses to the needy.

Gates will open at noon for those who want to get a good seat. Admission is \$2.

The event will feature local bands, dancing, food, and drink. Bands include The Texas Swing Band, Showdown and Shade Country.

The arena (formerly Thorp Arena) is located two miles northwest of Midland. Take Andrews Highway to intersection for the High Sky Girl's Ranch, turn right

and go one mile on County Road 60 West; or take Midland Drive north to Clusters Apartments and turn left on County Road 60 West. Sizemore is two miles away, on the left.

For information, contact The Sizemore Arena at 699-4013, or Curtis McFarland, Southside Lions Club president, at 694-5651.

Kabul population triples

Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, may have tripled its population to 2 million since 1978. As many as 4 million Afghan refugees now live in Pakistan and Iran as villagers flee heavy fighting that has destroyed homes, crops and livestock.

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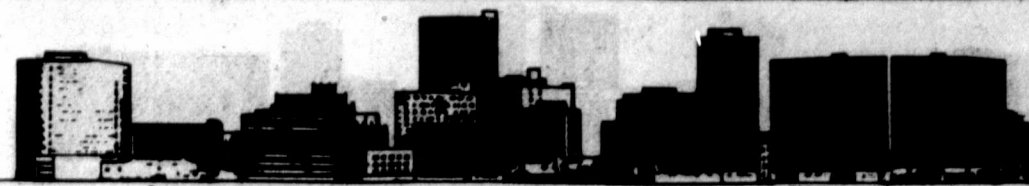
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Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

Business/Industry

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The Redwood and Water Company offers quality spas

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"We carry the Polynesian portable spas," said Robert Watts, The Redwood and Water Company owner. "This brand is top of the line and these spas are an investment that homeowners can take care of. And since they are portable, any of these spas can be easily stored indoors during the cold winter months; they're quite mobile. Or owners can leave them outside during the winter months by maintaining a very warm water temperature to avoid freezing and placing the protective cover on the spa when not in use."

Watts explained that these tubs are beautifully self-contained in a redwood cabinet finish.

"They're so easy to set up that the average homeowner can complete the task with minimum instructions. We deliver and set up the spas though for those who would like," Watts continued.

The Redwood and Water Company is branching out in the spa accessory line also. The staff can custom build accessories entirely of top-grade redwood including: planter boxes, steps leading up to the spa and accent tables for drinks and snacks.

"Each of these accessories adds convenience for the spa user while adding to the investment," Watts said.

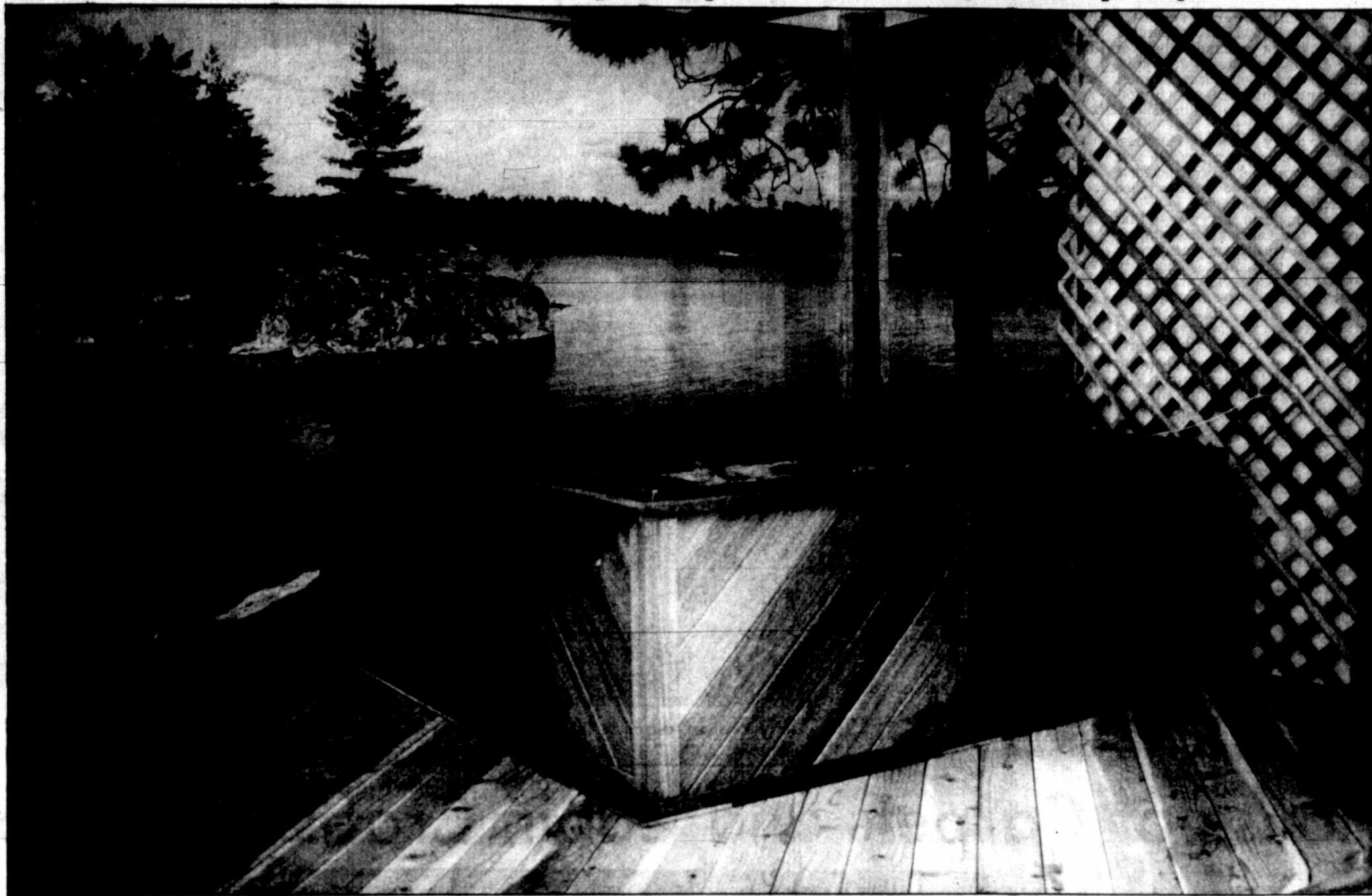
The store owner emphasized that he urges potential portable spa owners to shop around and then come into The Redwood and Water Company.

"We have seven styles of spas available in six beautiful colors. If we don't have a particular style or color in stock, we can order one and have it here within four days," Watts continued.

The firm also carries top quality Toro sprinkler systems and parts.

Watts explained, "We can save homeowners 40-60% over contractors' prices on these systems. By educating our customers on how each system works through the use of two detailed models that I built, most any homeowner can install their own system and save a great deal of money."

So for tangible investments that can be enjoyed daily, visit Robert and Annette Watts at The Redwood and Water Company in the Midkiff Business Center or call 687-2215.



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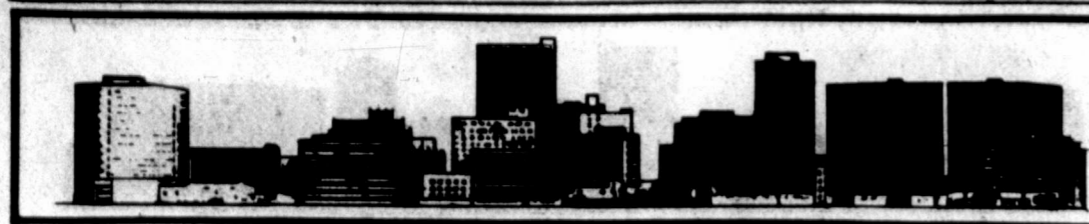
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Business/Industry

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The Tackle Shack now open offering fishing, camping equipment

The Tackle Shack, recently opened in Dellwood Mall, is operated with fishermen in mind. Whatever your fishing needs—rods, reels, camping equipment, lures, or most importantly someone who understands what you are talking about—this is the place to go.

Owner Jerry Rinehart has been fishing since he was a boy. He says that he saw a need in Midland for a store like The Tackle Shack—a place especially for fishermen.

As a fisherman, Jerry says that through the years he has experienced great frustration when trying to shop for equipment. "The main thing that always aggravated me about discount stores was nobody knew what I was talking about. Other stores, he says, always seemed to be over priced.

That's what prompted Jerry to leave the oilfield and open The Tackle Shack in the south wing of Dellwood Mall on April 15. "I want to offer people something that I know how hard it is to work for—I know how hard it is for the working man to be able to have fishing tackle or camping equipment."

Jerry has a nice selection of the popular Kuanan rods, Berkley Lightening Rods, Diawa, Shimano, and Zebco rods. Along with this is a fine variety of major brand reels such as Garcia, Diawa, and Shimano. A general selection of fishing tackle is constantly being added to at The Tackle Shack. Hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased at The Tackle Shack.

There are plenty of tackle boxes, life preservers, heads up vests, fishing vests and bamboo poles from which to select. In addition, Jerry is delighted to sell old fishing equip-

ment on consignment. You can even turn your rod and reels in at The Tackle Shack for repair.

Whether you are a serious fly fisherman or salt water fisherman or just a lazy day fisherman, Jerry will be glad to help you make the wisest selection possible. He says, "I don't think there's anything anywhere in this store that I haven't used, tried and tested." And in case there's something you may need that is not already in the store, Jerry says, "If I don't have it—I can get it."

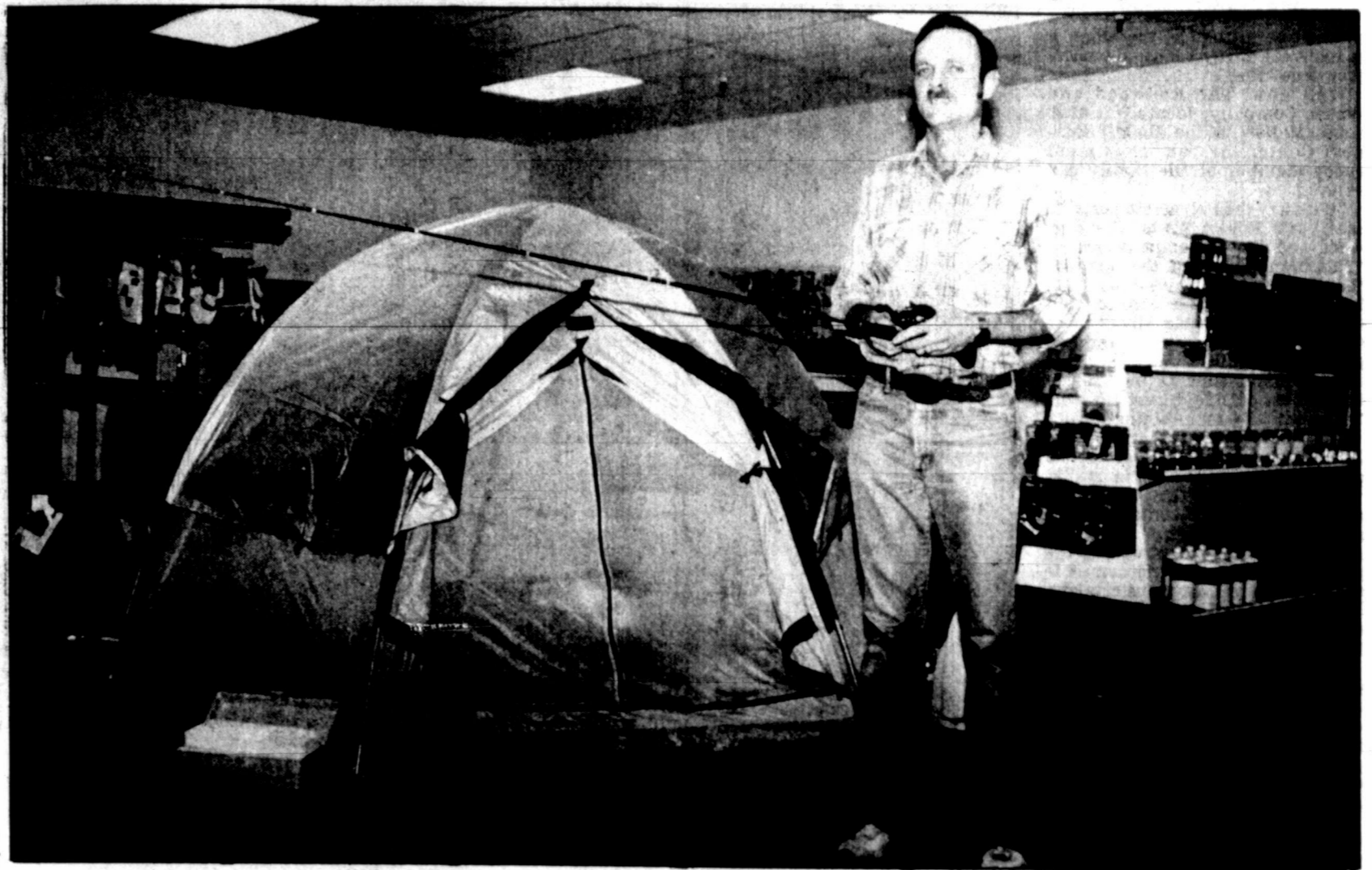
The Tackle Shack is also to serve as an information center for area fishermen. Jerry tries to keep up with what has been caught recently, where, on what, and at what depth. Plans are being made for a cork board to display area fishing and hunting pictures.

Fishermen and other campers will enjoy the camping equipment selection at The Tackle Shack. Right now, Jerry has Outdoor Brand tents from The Best Pro Shop. Soon he hopes to have Coleman and Camel tents in stock. He does carry Coleman stoves, lanterns, and ice chests, along with Gott ice chests. Quality flashlights and batteries are available at this friendly shop.

The Tackle Shack caters to all area Bass Clubs. In fact, any Bass club member which presents a valid Bass Club membership card will receive a 10 percent discount.

Jerry says the remodeling of Dellwood Mall has been completed so "Come on in. Let's have a cup of coffee and talk fishing."

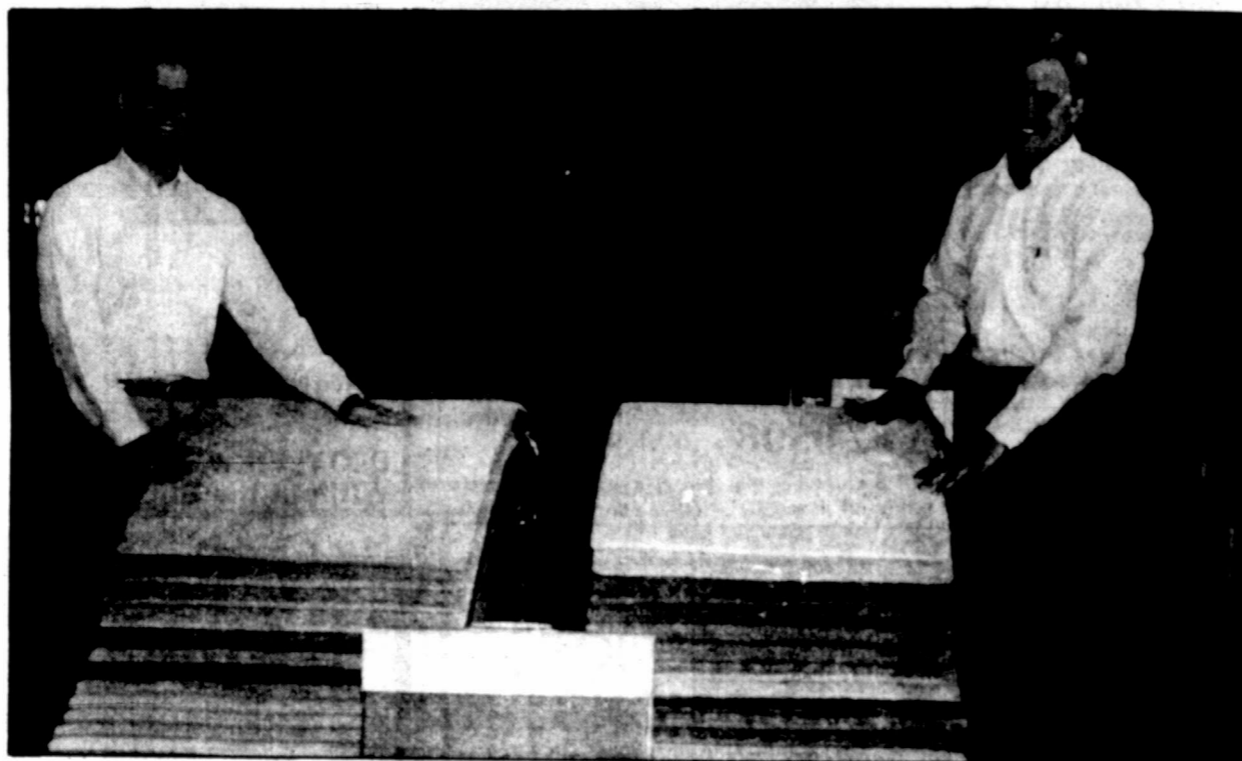
The store is open Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Thursday. "I accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express and I even take money."



Jerry Rinehart, owner of The Tackle Shack in the South wing of Dellwood Mall, has a good selection of fishing and camping equipment.

House of Carpets and Cabin Crafts: carpet pioneers

Floorcovering experts Scott Welmaker (left) and Eric Unger are admiring the new "Sans-A-Mark" styles of carpeting from Cabin Crafts, America's premier carpet manufacturer.



House of Carpets, Midland's exclusive Cabin Crafts Carpets dealer, is pleased and proud to show "Magnitude," one of the new "No Track" carpets. This carpet combines high fashion, durability, and great looks with a special yarn twist that virtually hides footprints and vacuum cleaner marks.

Practically all the carpet that we know today is made in or near Dalton, Georgia, a thriving community of 25,000 between Atlanta and Chattanooga. Some wonder at the concentration of manufacturing here. Here's why there's such a concentration.

Cabin Crafts of Dalton originally made bathroom accessories such as bath mats and toilet seat covers, subcontracting the weaving to the mountain people of the region who spun and wove in their cabins, hence the name Cabin Crafts. As time went by Cabin Crafts began

manufacturing broadloom carpet using the textile expertise in the region and became very well known for their high quality merchandise at very reasonable prices.

Other carpet mills in the industrial North and Midwest could not produce the same quality at competitive prices due to the higher labor cost, so they moved to Dalton in droves making the beautiful little mountain town the "Tufted Textile Capital of the World."

In 1951, the same year Midland got its first carpet store, the House of Carpets, Cabin Craft invented the secondary backing, revolutionizing the industry. This made tufted carpets hold their shape.

Cabin Crafts carpets will be featured on sale all next week at the House of Carpets, beginning on the 15th. However, if you bring in this ad, sale prices will be honored all this week.

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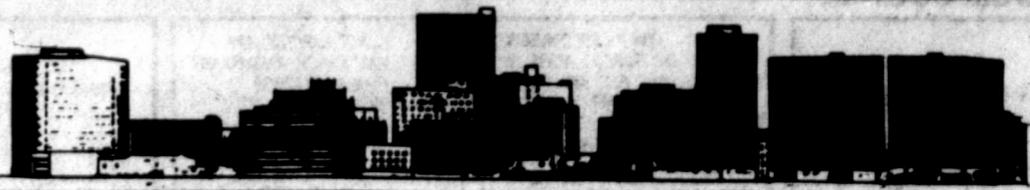
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Ed Stewart (left) and Ken Vanhoozer of Midland Building Specialties are proud to announce the availability of custom-made, vinyl replacement windows. Go by 2400 West Front Street and find out how these energy-efficient windows can save you money.

Midland Building Specialties has custom warranted vinyl replacement windows

During the warm summer months, many homeowners want to make needed additions or changes to their homes. The staff at Midland Building Specialties stands ready to serve your needs with a new feature to this area, vinyl replacement windows. "These windows are super energy-efficient," said Ken Vanhoozer, Midland Building Specialties owner. Vanhoozer explained that many European homeowners have used this type of window for years. "Vinyl is the best form of window insulation. The vinyl replacement window is a little more expensive than prime because each is custom made. But each has a 10-year non-prorated warranty and the added savings homeowners receive quickly regains their added expense and

saves money in the long run," Vanhoozer continued. These windows are double-hinged which allows maximum air circulation to aid in reducing expensive air conditioning costs. Since each window is custom made, an informative sticker is placed on every window including information for the customer on window sizes to avoid an unneeded service call when a replacement may be needed. In addition, Midland Building Specialties has expanded to a new line of steel siding, Allside by Revere. The company also offers Alcoa siding for the home, as well as specializing in Fascia and Soffit for overhangs. The new steel siding has a 40-year warranty, transferrable with any

home ownership change plus a non-prorated warranty against hail, chipping or peeling. Vanhoozer explained, "We have qualified personnel to install any of these features. Our prices are competitive, if not more reasonable than anyone else in Midland. Since we are a local, well-established firm, we can assure our customers of prompt, thorough service calls if needed." Vanhoozer added that Midland Building Specialties still carries storm windows, storm doors and other home remodeling items. So for any needed changes your home may need, contact the competent staff at Midland Building Specialties for a complete estimate at 683-2184 or go by the store, located at 2400 West Front Street.

Fitzgerald Weather-Mart has served Midland since 1948

Being the oldest does not necessarily mean being the most experienced and qualified. But in the case of M.J. Fitzgerald, being the oldest Carrier dealer in Midland means just that. In 1948 The Fitzgerald Company had a shop at 101 S. Colorado. M. J. Fitzgerald saw the opportunity which Midland afforded a skilled air conditioning dealer and knew it was time to leave the security of a paycheck from the Carrier Corporation back in Dallas and start his own business in West Texas. Leonard "Runt" Evans, a previous acquaintance of Fitzgerald, moved to Midland to be the company's shop foreman soon after the business opened. Pedro Rangel and John Woody were two of the sheet metal workers during those days. Fitzgerald took on a partner in 1949 and the company continued to grow. Then, during the winter of 1950-51 The Fitzgerald Company

built a new shop at 2906 W. Wall. This shop is still in use today. However, the name has changed to Fitzgerald Weather-Mart. This change was made when Fitzgerald bought his partner out in 1956. One thing that has never changed at Fitzgerald's business is their dedication to quality and innovation. That's why Fitzgerald has been a Carrier dealer for 15 years. And that is also why Fitzgerald was asked to become a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, an honor held high in that professional field. Always anxious to offer his customers the latest, most innovative and efficient products, Fitzgerald is really excited about ground source heat pumps. Carrier heat pumps, he explains, utilize "the world's most efficient solar collector - the earth." Fitz-

gerald maintains that Midlanders who have been depending on direct resistance heat and air conditioning can operate a heat pump for 50 percent of their current cost. Fitzgerald has watched the development of ground source heat pumps and suggests that Carrier offers the most efficient system. Fitzgerald explains, "But no matter what type of unit a person buys, if it is not installed properly, the owner can expect trouble. That is exactly why my staff and I stay current with the most innovative techniques." Fitzgerald Weather-Mart, Midland's air conditioning installation and service experts since June 1948, is ready to help you prepare for another hot West Texas summer. Call them at 689-0795 or go by 2906 W. Wall and enjoy the 37 year tradition of quality work at Fitzgerald Weather-Mart.



In 1948 when M. J. Fitzgerald moved to Midland and started The Fitzgerald Company. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald are proud that Fitzgerald Weather-Mart is the oldest Carrier dealer in Midland, Texas.

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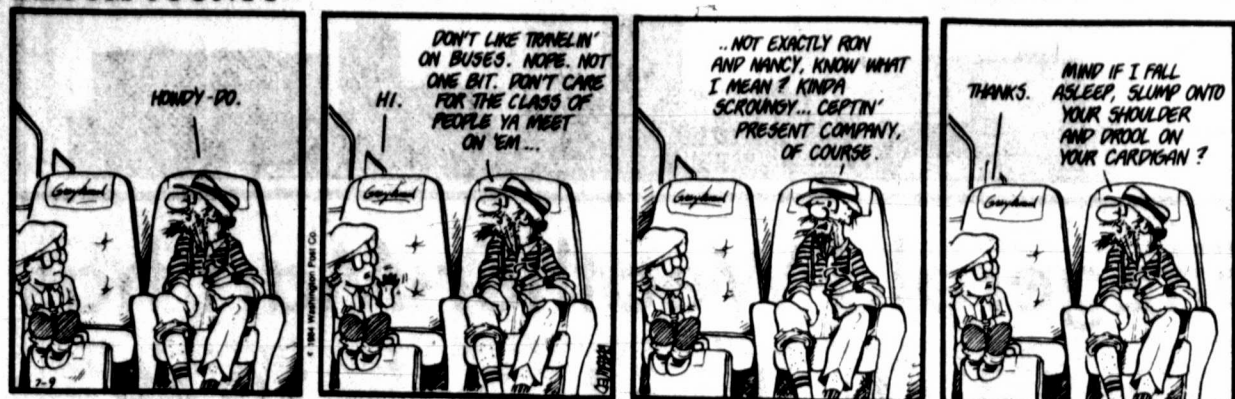
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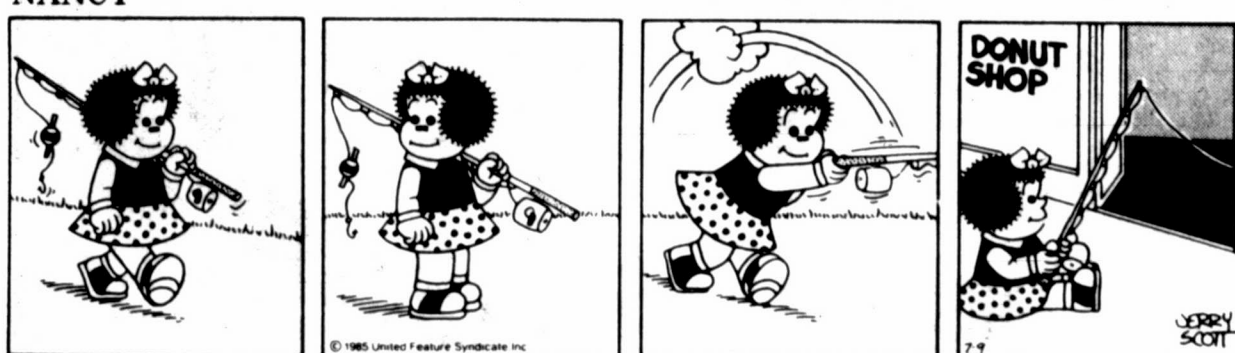
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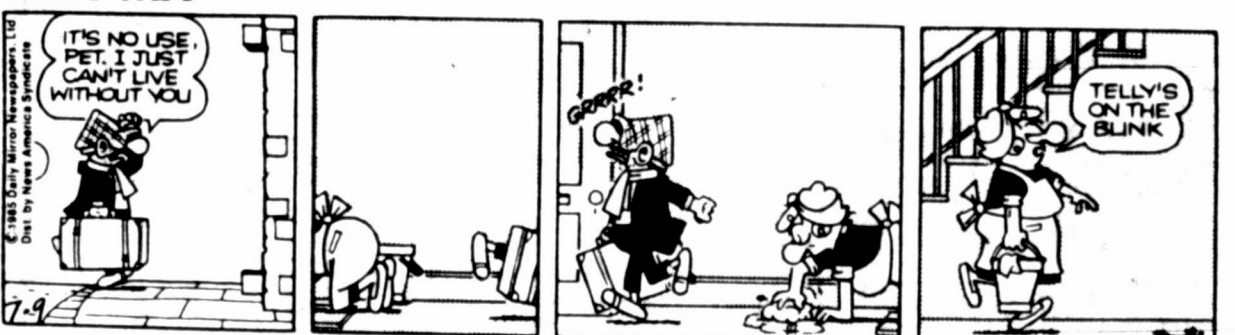
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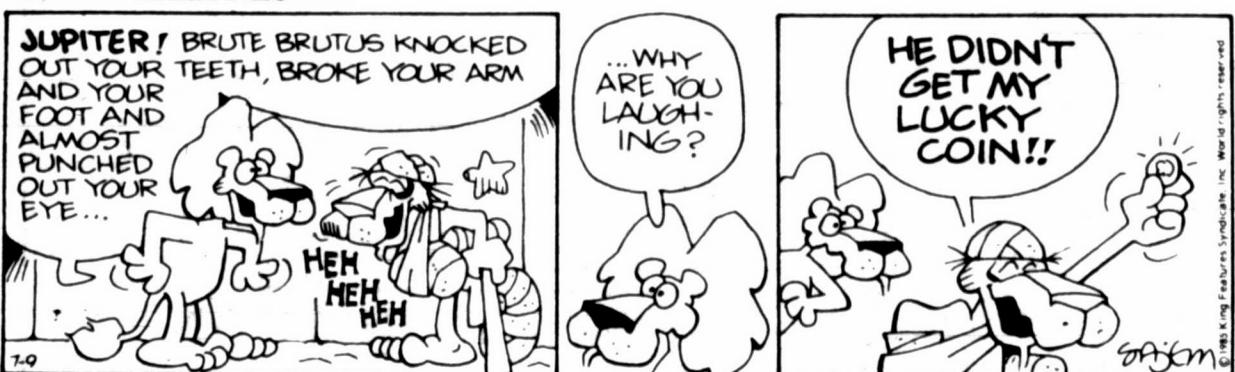
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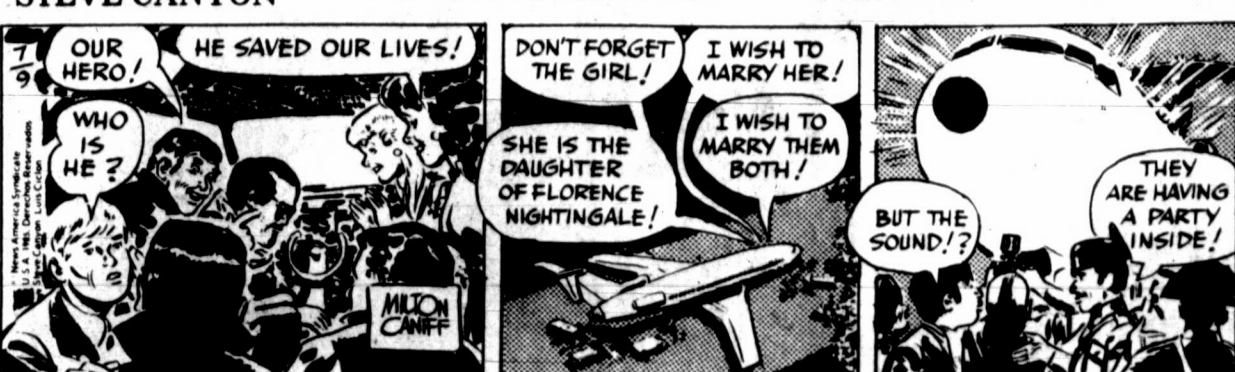
STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, July 10, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You discover creative skills you didn't realize you had. A new job or coveted promotion falls into your lap. Mate's love inspires you to work harder than ever. Concentrate on building a stronger financial base. Good communication skills are the key to continued career advancement. Getting better organized gives you new self-confidence. Higher-ups are impressed by your ability to provide exactly what is needed. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Arlo Guthrie, news commentator David Brinkley, author Saul Bellow, the Montreal Expos' all-star outfielder Andre Dawson, Davis Cup captain Arthur Ashe, Dodger utility star Bob Bailor, playwright Jean Kerr. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You enjoy being the center of attention at work or home. Renew acquaintances with a former school chum. New financial gains are possible. Loved one shares a delightful secret. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A last-minute summer job offer helps a teenager earn his/her college tuition. Keep any promises you make to an older person. Giving a house a "facelift" increases its real estate value.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take care of routine tasks early in the day. An older person heaps new responsibilities on your capable shoulders. Expect proper remuneration. Encourage a child to exercise greater self-discipline. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Seek the best advice on marketing your creative ideas, even if it means signing with an agent. Your charm helps you work wonders with a difficult member of the opposite sex. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family members require careful handling, especially during early morning. You may have to juggle business appointments in order to accommodate loved one. A phone call or letter brings welcome financial news. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Complete routine tasks before tackling something new. Make a list of essentials if planning to go shopping. Domestic issues dominate in afternoon or evening. Make intelligent concessions. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others are preoccupied with their own projects and problems. Show more initiative. A legal matter will be settled in your favor. In the future, get all promises in writing. A romance ends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be asked your "unbiased" opinion today. Watch out! Anything you say could offend one or both parties involved. A new fitness program leaves you feeling and looking great. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get better organized at home and you will enjoy your leisure time more. Keep family members advised on financial matters. Once they know the whole picture, they will understand your spending limits. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-distance phone calls can take the place of expensive business travel now. Stay close to home base if self-employed. An attractive member of the opposite sex makes overtures. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let a sweet-talker rush you into making a major business or career decision. Time is on your side. Pay bills promptly to protect credit rating. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Answers will not come quickly today. Take some time off from work if faced with a difficult problem. Mate is your strongest ally. Return a favor as soon as possible.

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

RESTRICTED CHOICE

Both vulnerable. West deals. NORTH: ♠ QJ1093, ♥ Q86, ♦ J76, ♣ Q7. WEST: ♠ 84, ♥ AJ, ♦ AQ102, ♣ KJ965. EAST: ♠ 65, ♥ 105432, ♦ 943, ♣ 832. SOUTH: ♠ AK72, ♥ K97, ♦ K85, ♣ A104.

The bidding: West 1♣, North Pass, East Pass, South 1♦. Pass 1♦, Pass 2♦, Pass 3♦, Pass 3NT. Opening lead: Six of ♣.

queen won. Declarer cashed two more spade tricks, discarding a diamond from hand while West parted with two diamonds. Now declarer threw West on lead by cashing the ace of clubs and exiting with a club. West won and cashed his last club, and declarer had to find a crucial discard. He eventually decided to play West for a 2-3-3-5 distribution and discarded a diamond, blanking his king. West cashed two diamond tricks and the ace of hearts for down one.

The Rule of Restricted Choice applies here. Had West held A-J-10 of hearts, he could have played either the jack or ten when the suit was first led. The fact that he plays one specific honor tends to deny that he has the other. Therefore, it was correct for South to bare his king of hearts and keep the guarded king of diamonds. For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

Advertisement for U.S. Savings Bonds. Text: 'LOOK WHAT'S GOING GREAT GUNS!' '10.94%' 'The new interest rate U.S. Savings Bonds are paying, that's what! The booming 10.94% will pack a punch to your savings!' 'U.S. SAVINGS BONDS Paying Better Than Ever'

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU GOTTA BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU'RE POURING THESE DAYS. THEY EVEN MAKE JUICE OUTTA CARROTS!"

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Word game puzzle with scrambled words: MERROT, SNALT, GOUVE, NODIGI. Includes instructions and a small cartoon illustration.

Most people can't wait to have their say, so they don't actually hear what the other person is saying. We should learn to listen.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Answers to the word game: Terror - Slant - Vogue - Indigo - Louder.

MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke, you don't just walk into a restaurant and order a doggie bag."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Like they say on TV: IT'S A BRA-AND NEW CA-A-RI!"

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Texas beauties to sharpen their talents

FORT WORTH (AP) — Local beauty queens sporting talents from rope tricks to saxophone solos are preparing to compete for the title of Miss Texas 1985.

The 64 contestants began gathering here this past weekend for rehearsals and poolside publicity photos. The pageant begins Wednesday at the Tarrant County Convention Center and climaxes night Saturday when the new Miss Texas will be crowned.

This year's pageant pits veterans against newcomers, blondes against brunettes and big-city girls against small-town beauties.

Sonna Warvel, Miss Haltom-Richland Area, is competing for the third year in a row. Her talent is rope tricks, "like the ones that made Will Rogers famous."

Many of the contestants have musical talents, such as Lorna Pruitt, Miss Lake Worth Area, who will play "Yakety Sax" on the saxophone.

The stakes are high.

The winner will make numerous public appearances and compete in the Miss America Pageant. Miss Texas is also eligible for college and university scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$3,000, said Richard Poe, the pageant's scholarship chairman.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Travolta may have danced his way to fame and fortune in "Saturday Night Fever," but he was only acting and can't be sued by a man who claims the film was his life story, a court ruled.

Eugene "Tony" Robinson, a dancer at the Brooklyn discotheque that was the setting for the 1977 Travolta film, claims the movie and the 1976 magazine article it was based on are really about him.

But the Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court on Monday upheld a lower court's decision to drop Travolta from Robinson's \$20 million suit.

State Supreme Court Justice Gerald Adler had ruled in 1983 that Robinson could not sue Travolta or the film's producer, Robert Stigwood.

Robinson is suing Paramount Pictures, New York magazine and the authors of the screenplay and magazine article.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pop artist Andy Warhol, famous for paintings of Campbell's soup cans and Brillo boxes, is taking on the Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose as his next subject.

The Cincinnati Art Museum has commissioned Warhol to paint a portrait of the Reds' player-manager to be shown at the museum in September, to commemorate Rose's expected breaking of Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 hits.

"Do I know who he is?" Rose asked Monday. "Sure, he's an artist...I haven't met him or anything. They just asked me to do it and I said I would."

Asked if he would retain the authority to keep the portrait from being unveiled if he didn't like it, Rose said, "No, I just put all my faith in War, War-haw, War-haw! What is it? Oh, yeah, Warhol. I think he's a well-respected artist. Somebody told me he did Muhammed Ali."

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Singer Billy Joel is donating the proceeds from his single "You're Only Human" to a teen-age suicide prevention program after the son of a friend killed himself.

Joel's unsolicited contribution also was prompted by recent publicity surrounding the cluster of teen-age suicides in the suburbs north of New York City, said Alfred DeBello, the former New York lieutenant governor who is chairman of the National Committee for Youth Suicide Prevention.



Miss Texas contestants posing at a pool-side press party in Fort Worth Monday are (from left) Miss Wayland Univ., Marca Ford; Miss Howard County, Ronda Fowler; Miss Lubbock, Leslie Chambers; and Miss West Texas, Rhonda Lewallen.

"He said he was doing it because the teen-age son of a close business associate had committed suicide and he indicated he himself had considered it when he was a teen-ager," DelBello said of Joel's contribution Monday.

Nineteen people aged 13 to 20 have taken their lives in the area in the past 18 months.

Joel, 34, did not want to comment on his action.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Screen giant Charlton Heston will star in his first TV series, ABC's "Dynasty II: The Colbys," network executives say.

The Academy Award-winning actor will play Jason Colby, patriarch of the California-based Colby family, in a spinoff of the highly successful prime-time soap "Dynasty," this fall, said executive producer Aaron Spelling.

Heston is just back from directing and starring in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" on stage in London.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Phil Foster, a comedian best known as the father of Laverne De Fazio on the television comedy "Laverne and Shirley," died Monday. He was 72.

Foster portrayed Frank De Fazio, operator of a family pizza parlor in the 1950s sitcom. "Laverne & Shirley" appeared on ABC from 1976 to 1983, before going into reruns. His latest appearances were as a comic in a nightclub in the Catskill Mountains.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal magistrate says actor Dan Haggerty, star of the "Grizzly Adams" TV series, has until October to file income tax returns and avoid a possible two-year prison sentence.

The tall, bearded 41-year-old Haggerty pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of failure to file returns on more than \$500,000. It was part of an agreement in which two other counts were dropped.

Haggerty faces up to two years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

The actor was convicted in March of selling cocaine to undercover officers. He is free pending appeal of a 90-day jail sentence and three years' probation.



Phil Foster



Billy Joel

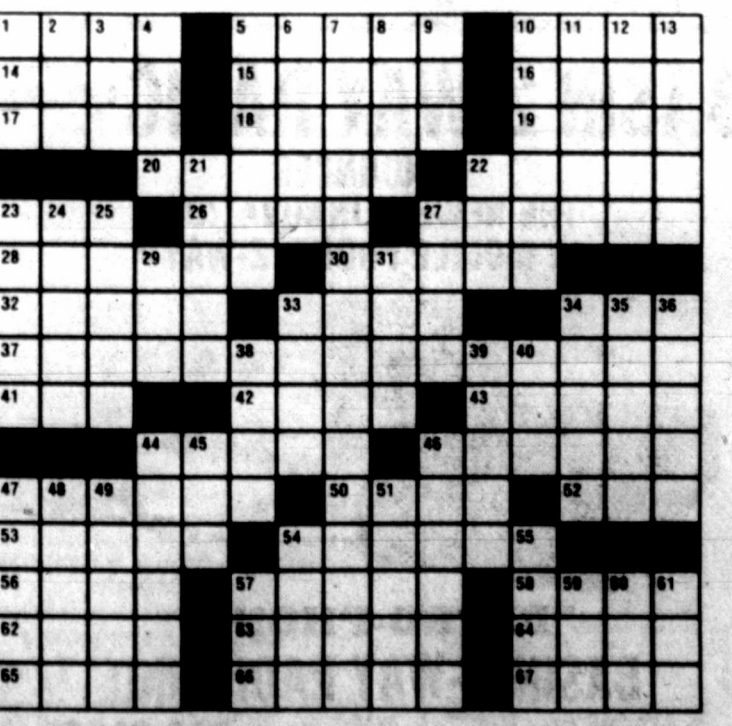
Evening TV Schedule for Tuesday July 9, 1985. Includes a photo of Parker Stevenson and Janis Paige from the show 'Rockhopper'.

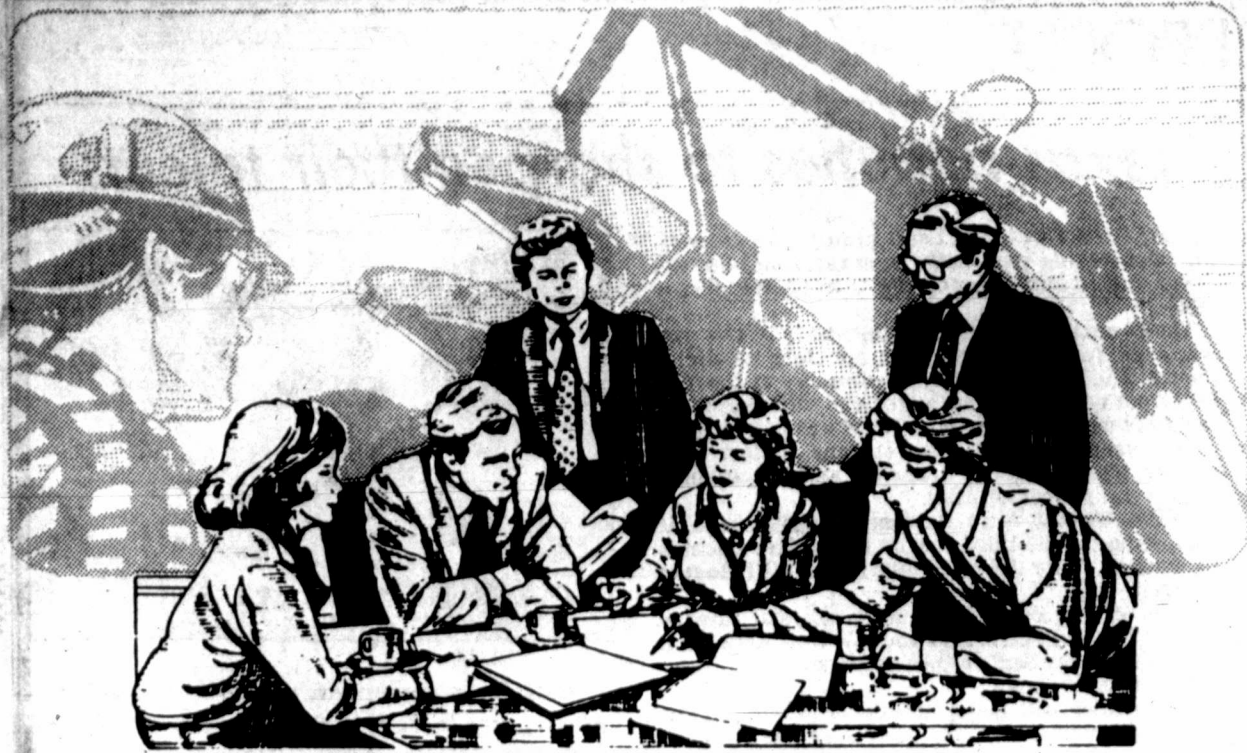
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS: 1 Frenzied, 5 Holy city, 10 Before box and bank, 14 Painter of melting watches, 15 South Sea sight, 16 Musical group, 17 Toilers in the field, 18 Author of "Camille", 19 Genesis location, 20 Made fast, 22 Artist El, 23 Recreational vehicle, 26 Mon —!, 27 Hot dog, 28 Put on a pedestal, 30 Showplace for, 32 Ancestors, 33 Sioux, 34 Solemn declaration, 37 Deliver the goods, 41 Wm. Donovan's org., 42 Part of MIT, 43 Trunk vessel, 44 Gypsy's sister, 46 Point out, 47 Trafalgar or Union, 50 Eradicate (with "out"), 52 Fresh water fish, 53 Pitcher's pitch, 54 Author of "Origin of Species", 56 Latvian capital, 57 Sum, 58 Lady —, 62 Solar disc, 63 Vanya or Remus, 64 Unusual, 65 Plateau's relative, 66 Space's upper reaches, 67 — Maw, DOWN: 1 Excitement, 2 Boxer Baer, 3 Corrida cry, 4 Nobel Peace Prize winner of 1964, 5 Location of 30 Across, 6 Musical piece, 7 Pass muster, 8 Attired, 9 Namesakes of a Smith, 10 Music buffs must, 11 Shakespeare's forest, 12 Elizabeth II to Edward VIII, 13 Benefactor, 21 That is: Lat., 22 Prepared for a milit. inspection, 23 — da Gama, 24 Senor's parting word, 25 Typical traits, 27 Kittiwake, 29 Female ruff, 31 Trounce, 33 Yes —, 34 Zodiac sign, 35 Aquatic mammal, 36 Dock, 38 Apiary, 39 Part of Hispaniola, 40 Hit the jackpot, 44 Caribbean capital, 45 Exist, 46 English lexicographer, 47 Get out!, 48 Almost (with "not"), 49 Exhorts, 51 Ecclesiastic garment, 54 Taboo, 55 Fed labor arbiter, 57 Day of wk., 59 Former mideast org, 60 Wall, 61 Knowledge

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Burmass directories keep you in touch



Sandra Self Wright carries on her father's dream of providing complete and accurate oil directories for the industry. Call Burmass Publishing Company Inc. at 682-1782 to get a 1985 Permian Basin Oil Directory or for advertising in the 1986 edition.

In 1948 Burt H. Self and John Massey compiled the first calling card in the oil industry, otherwise known as the Permian Basin Oil Directory. That first directory consisted of 84 pages. (Its present size is 832 pages of text.)

With the boom of the industry increasing during that period, there was a definite demand for a personnel directory. Mr. Self's partner did not agree and sold his interest to Mr. Self the following year. Mr. Self's belief and determination to see his dream come true prompted him to continue the directory as a sideline. As directory work increased he began working on the directory full time, and the TEX-OK-KAN Oil Directory was started in 1952. Mr. Self became one of the largest oil directory publishers in the world.

Mr. Self passed away in December 1981, shortly after completing the 1982 edition of the Permian Basin Oil Directory. He left his dream to his daughter Sandra Self Wright. She is keeping that dream alive.

Ms. Wright points out, "Today's oil industry has become more complex and diversified than ever before. An information source that is complete and competent is invaluable during your daily transactions. An advertising medium that is effective and economical is equally important. Since 1947, Burmass Publishing Company, Inc. has provided oil directories for the petroleum industry that fulfill these important requirements."

The Permian Basin Oil Directory, which covers West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, is an important reference book for everyone, not just for oil companies. For only \$25, you can have a directory which lists oil and service companies with their local and home office addresses and phone numbers, services, key personnel, and more. The 1985 directory is available now. All you need to do is call 682-1782 or mail your request to P.O. Box 1768, Midland, Texas 79702.

To insure a complete and accurate list in the 1986 Permian Basin Oil Directory, Burmass Publishing Company has free listings for all oil companies. For up-to-date information, a form is mailed to the companies listed each year. It is important that the form be returned so that complete information, including key personnel can be listed in the new directories.

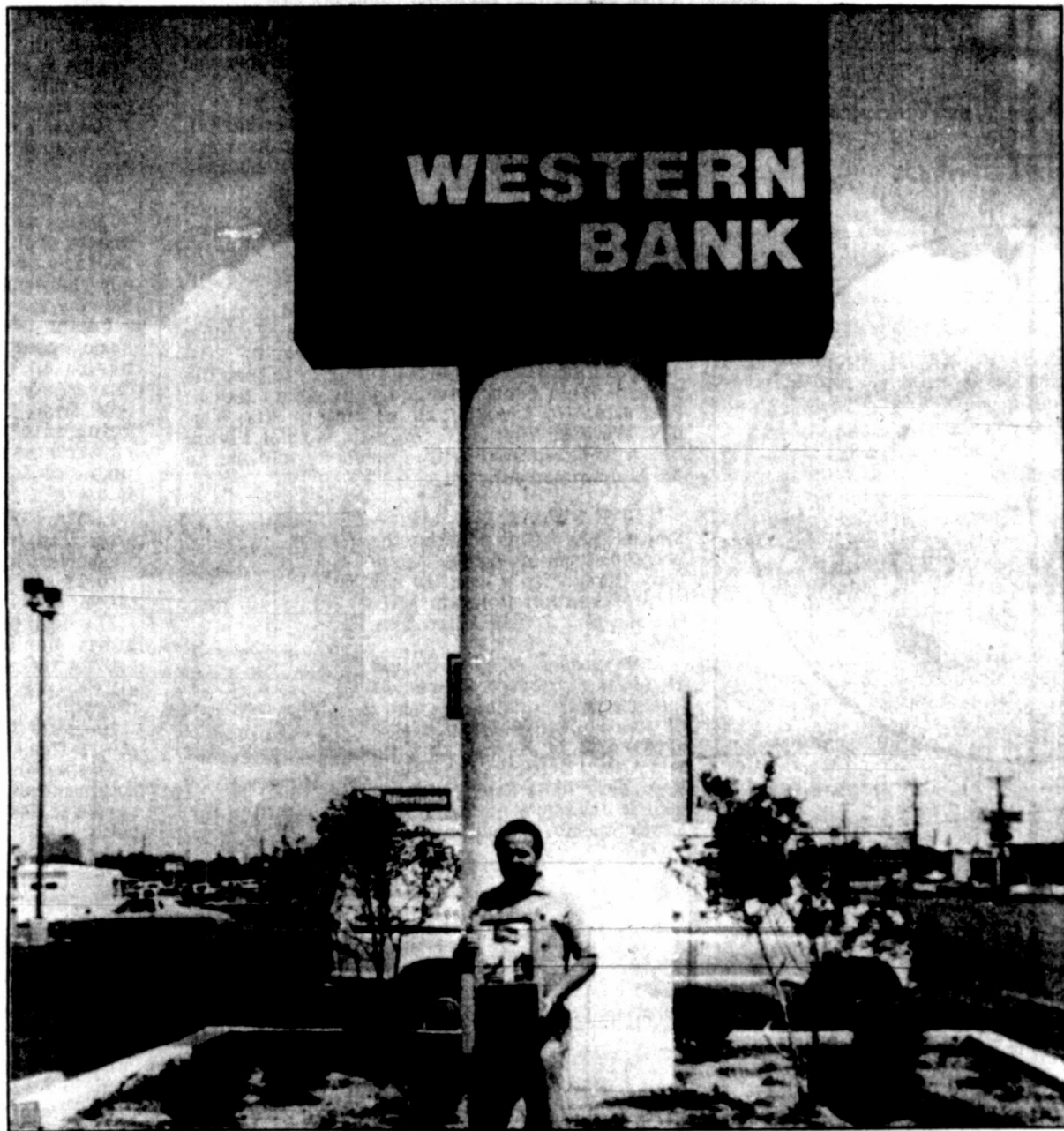
Advertisers like the oil directories which are internationally distributed. The Permian Basin Directory, covering West Texas and Eastern New Mexico and the TEX-OK-KAN Directory includes all of Oklahoma and Kansas plus the Panhandles, North, Central and South East portions of Texas. Advertising in the oil directories is more effective and less expensive than being in every phone book in the area.

There is only one charge per year. A discount is now offered if you choose to pay in advance, otherwise Permian Basin Oil Directory advertisers will be billed in October when the directory is released.

Because 70 percent of the directory users choose companies with display ads, Burmass offers a full selection of advertising display spaces for excellent presentation of your company products and services. Ad production is available at no charge. Advertisers receive one free directory each year.

The Permian Basin Oil Directory is released each October, so the advertising deadline is July 15. Call Burmass, the "pioneer of oil directory publishers", at 682-1782. Hard work and dedication enable them to offer information and reference products for the industry that are truly tough to beat.

Permian Sign Company wins state design contest



Jack Brady, owner of Permian Sign Company has been named the winner of the 1985 State Design Competition of Texas Sign Manufacturers Association. Jack's design for Western State Bank was the winning entry.

Permian Sign Company, Midland's state-of-the-art sign company, is the first place winner in the 1985 State Design Competition of the Texas Sign Manufacturers Association.

Out of 128 entries in the competition, Permian Sign's Western State Bank design is declared the best of them all.

Owner Jack Brady explains that sign design is one of the services available at Permian Sign. Jack says that he will sit down with a customer and discuss the style, lettering and any logo the company may desire in a sign. Then Jack will go to the drawing board and come up with a proposal.

Permian Sign Co. always keeps in mind that a sign probably determines an individual's first impression of a company. Permian Sign wants to help other businesses make a good first impression. Whether an illuminated sign, a billboard, a wooden logo, a magnetic sign, window lettering, or a menu board is in the making there are two signs of a good company at work. One is the production of a high quality product. The second is timely completion. Without question, Permian Sign Company fits the bill.

Permian Sign Company was started in 1953 in a small shop on Cotton Flat Road. Today, Permian Signs is still located at 1400 Cotton Flat Road and is committed to offering the highest quality, state-of-the-art product found anywhere.

Permian Sign is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 682-7203 and let the experts help you make a good first impression.

A high quality product in next to no time - that's the sign of Permian Sign Company.

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