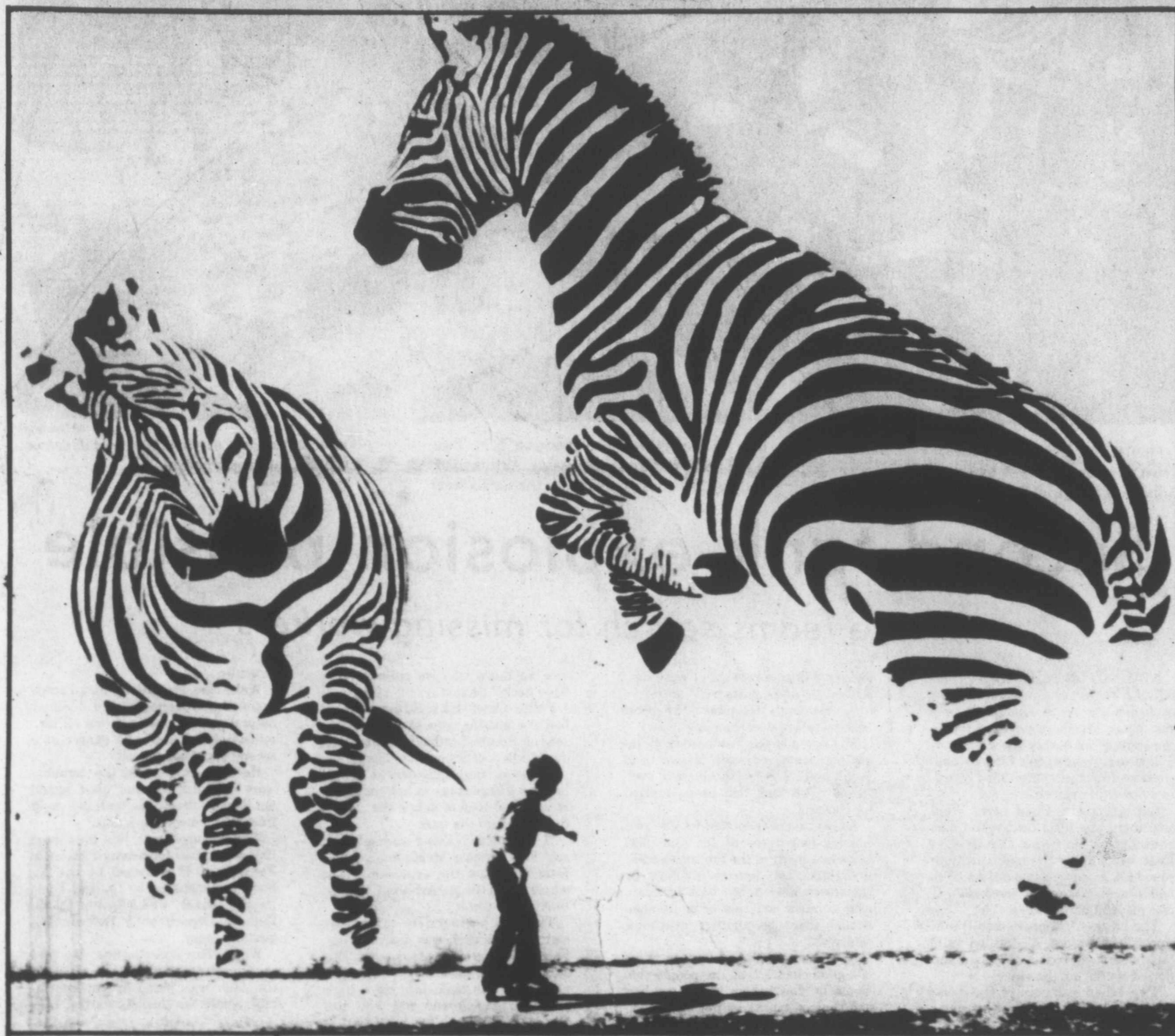


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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METRO EDITION



Careful, kid! It's a jungle out there

Everytime Marcel LaGrange, 8, borrows his older sister's skates, it's an adventure. On a

recent outing through the Kennedy Park housing complex in Portland, Maine, he was joined

by dancing zebras, a larger-than-life mural painted on a wall.

AP Laserphoto

Reagan's plan may survive House odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's economic program is heading for its first showdown in the full House with outnumbered Republicans optimistic they can deliver a crucial victory for the president. The Democrats' top vote counter figures they could either win by six or lose by 60.

Less than 40 hours after President Reagan personally appealed to a joint session of Congress to act quickly on his package of spending and tax cuts, the House was beginning debate today on whether to endorse a budget resolution backed by the president or a still-developing alternate plan being pushed by the Democratic leadership.

The House is the big hurdle for Reagan. His program is virtually assured of passing the Senate, where Republicans hold a majority.

Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, said Reagan will "absolutely" prevail when the votes are counted in the House.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted Wednesday: "We'll either win this thing by five or six votes or lose it by 60, because if you start to lose it, the swing will come."

Meanwhile, one congressman said as many as 35 of a group of 47 conservative Democrats probably will support the president's proposal over an alternative budget plan still being pieced together by the Democratic leadership.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, predicted that six to 10 Democrats who are not members of the Conservative Democratic Forum also will go along with Reagan.

If those shifts occur and Republicans sustain only two or three defections, as GOP leaders claim, it would assure Reagan of victory when a final vote in the House occurs next week, probably Tuesday. Democrats hold a 52-vote majority in the House and a net switch of 27 Democrats would enable the president to prevail if all the Republicans vote together.

However, Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi remained cautious, saying, "We've still got a few ways to go."

O'Neill on Wednesday discounted the impact of Reagan's speech, saying it had not generated additional support for the president, as Republicans had predicted. He also assailed the administration's plans for "brutal" (spending) cuts that are going to hurt people in ways they don't even know yet, "large budget deficits and 'big tax cuts for the rich.'"

Referring to Democrats who plan to support the president's recommendations, O'Neill said, "We have members trying to reason with them."

Vice President George Bush said Wednesday that Reagan's speech gave the economic proposals a boost and that public sentiment is behind the president. "If these congressmen listen to the people, I believe they will support the president," Bush told reporters. "I have underlying confidence that if given the option to vote on the Reagan package" or on a Democratic substitute, the House will choose the president's approach, he added.

Reagan originally proposed a \$695.4 billion budget for 1982 with a \$45.1 billion deficit.

Tuesday, he endorsed a slightly different version crafted by Latta and Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, a conservative Democrat, which projects spending of \$688.8 billion in 1982 with a \$31 billion deficit.

The Democratic plan was still unfolding on the eve of today's debate.

Hospital reporting record revenues during March

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital once again showed record revenues for the month of March, finance committee members told both hospital boards Thursday and the hospital should fare well on a survey recently completed by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Hitting an all-time high of \$1,603,575, the hospital outdid its previous record of \$1.5 million established during January.

With \$165,000 worth of expenses over budget, the hospital's increased revenues were depleted quickly, how-

ever, showing a deficit of \$17,000. Including depreciation of machinery and building facilities, the deficit grew to \$111,000 for the month. Depreciation is set at \$94,750 for each month. Still, the hospital is ahead of budget figures.

Cost overruns for the month were "due mostly to salary increases," legal fees, additional audit fees and two months' worth of food bills, according to Dale Miller, chief financial officer for the hospital.

Roy Campbell, president of the trustees, said he was optimistic about the hospital's JCAH accreditation review.

"I was embarrassed last year and I

was delighted to be in the room this year," Campbell told directors. "A great deal of improvement has been made since last year. We've been shaping up a lot of areas in an awful short period of time," he added, crediting Administrator Ray Branson with many of the improvements.

"I feel we're going to get the two years," Campbell said.

Given an option of two years accreditation, one-year or no accreditation, the JCAH last year authorized only one year's approval for the hospital forcing a review this year as well.

Branson was less enthusiastic about the review, however. "I hesitate to be

too committal until we get the final result," he said. "We won't know until we get the final report." However, he said he felt sure the hospital would receive at least a one-year approval.

Ray Moudy, hospital trustee and chairman of the finance committee, also reported the hospital had brought down the number of days it takes for an account to be paid.

"The collection process on accounts receivable is down from 93.3 days in January to 81.6 days in March," he said.

In addition, Moudy said the hospital would begin service on Medicare accounts called Periodic Interim Payments (PIP), which he said would

decrease the accounts receiving days by another 10 days.

"If we can get down to 70 days," Moudy said, "we can increase our cash position by \$1 million."

Referrals to collection agencies, or bad debts, continued to be high at \$132,005 for the month.

In the directors' meeting, Miller presented a 12-page listing of "follow-up" done on some 25-30 accounts before the charges were passed to the collection agency. Director Pat Estes had asked Miller to verify those accounts when they were included in the \$155,000 to be written off last month.

"At least three or four follow-up

efforts had been done on it" before the account went to the charge-off list, Miller said, reciting some examples.

Of \$39,000 in outstanding debts referred to him by Mrs. Estes, Miller said \$140 had been collected after she intervened.

"What it really indicates is the accounts are dead and the only thing to do is pass them on to the collection agents," Ed Magruder, president of the directors, said.

"Due to the fact that we haven't gotten much result from last month," Mrs. Estes agreed, "I won't submit a

(See REVENUES, Page 2A)

Belfast areas barricaded as Sands continues fast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Roman Catholics threw up street barricades in their sections of Belfast today and formed local defense committees in anticipation of Protestant attacks as Bobby Sands and three other IRA hunger strikers rejected another plea from Pope John Paul II to call off their fast.

Sands, 27, was reported slipping into unconsciousness frequently as he continued to refuse food for the 61st day. With his weight reduced from 155 to 90 pounds, he was on a water bed to ease the pain of his bones pressing through his flesh, and his joints were bandaged to keep them in place.

Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said he was "extremely weak" and could die "at any moment."

The other three hunger strikers are Frank Hughes, 27 and in the 48th day of his fast, and Raymond McCree5sh and Pat O'Hara, both 24 and in their 41st day. Visitors to the Maze Prison said Hughes was in critical condition while the condition of the other two was considered serious.

With the mostly Roman Catholic IRA promising widespread violence if Sands died and armed Protestant groups warning they would fight back, the outnumbered Catholic community prepared for war.

Housewives cleared some shops of bread, kerosene and canned foods. Hijacked excavators threw up street barricades in Catholic West Belfast. Plans were made to evacuate women and children to the Irish Republic, which is predominantly Catholic.

Meanwhile, Protestant paramilitary groups were reported stockpiling provisions in Lisburn, eight miles from Belfast.

Also on the Protestant side, 10 Presbyterian church leaders announced they would fly to the United States Monday for a three-week visit to argue the Protestant case to Catholic Irish-American leaders.

"The Irish-American community obviously identifies with one side of our community, and there are a great many sentimental ties," said Jack Weir, the secretary of the Presbyterian General Assembly, "but we must show that there is another tradition which also has its fears and worries."

Northern Ireland's million Protestants outnumber the province's 500,000 Catholics 2 to 1.

Thirteen people have been killed in Northern Ireland since March 1, when Sands began his strike demanding that imprisoned IRA guerrillas be treated as political prisoners. The British government refuses because that would constitute recognition of the terrorists as a legitimate political movement.

There was sporadic violence in Belfast Tuesday night. Shots were fired at army patrols, a van was hijacked, and gasoline bombs set a tobacco factory and a furniture warehouse afire. Security forces scattered bands of rioters with plastic bullets.

The Rev. John Magee, Pope John Paul's personal secretary, was expected to return to Rome today after falling in two visits to Sands to get him and the others to end their strikes.

Magee also met Tuesday with Humphrey Atkins, the cabinet minister for Northern Ireland, who reiterated the refusal of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government to make any concessions

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

SILENT
WITNESS
685-1190

Polish party panel names workers to ruling Politburo

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist Party's Central Committee named two workers to the ruling Politburo at a 20-hour session devoted mostly to demands from rank-and-file members for reforms within the party.

Gerard Gabrys, a miner from Chorzow in the Silesian mining district of southern Poland, and Zygmunt Wronski, a metalworker from the Ursus tractor factory near Warsaw, were chosen by secret ballot during a marathon 20-hour Central Committee

meeting that ended at 4 a.m. today, the official PAP news agency said.

It could not be learned immediately if the two men are members of the independent Solidarity labor federation.

During hours of speeches and debate, committee members demanded that workers be elevated to the Politburo, that the nation's social and economic problems be resolved speedily, and that there be a reckoning with former officials responsible for those problems.

Hospital's boards reach management agreement

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

The Midland County Hospital District board of directors adopted a new management agreement with the hospital's board of trustees Thursday as part of an afternoon of meetings.

Following an intensive study of the governing boards by the Tribrook Group Inc., the directors and trustees have undergone two months' review of the study recommendations in preparing the new criteria for the 3-year-old agreement.

Replacing the March 30, 1978, agreement between the two bodies, the management agreement approved Thursday spells out the relationship between the district and the foundation of Midland Memorial Hospital.

For the first time since the hospital became a district, the hospital's governing bodies have a clear delineation of duties, according to board members. Many of the functions previously assigned to the trustees during the recent renovations period have been given to either the hospital administrator or the board of directors. In addition, each body, committee and administrative worker is held accountable in an upward pyramid to the others.

Basic operations of the hospital continue to fall under the jurisdiction of the board of trustees. Specifically, the agreement reports the trustees are given "the general authority to govern, manage and operate the hospital."

Directors, it clarified, "retain and shall exercise all duties and authority over the assets and operations of the

hospital."

However, each of the 42 agreement items mentions the Foundation's duties, but not all mention the District.

Some items contained in the agreement include:

- Control over the medical staff appointments and dismissals to fall to the trustees and the medical staff.
- Indigent care policies and implementation to be done by the trustees.
- Periodic financial condition reports and hospital progress reports to be implemented by the trustees.
- Joint meetings "to insure adequate liaison between the District and the Foundation" to be called "at reasonable times and from time to time upon at least five days written notice."

- Joint planning of goals and objectives for the hospital and district to be done by the directors and the trustees.

- Hospital compliance with governmental statutes and laws, in addition to the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospital standards coming under the jurisdiction of the trustees.

- Preparation of the annual budget and supervision of the hospital's accounting system by the trustees.

- Collection of all hospital accounts due to the district to be done by the trustees, with an emphasis on minimizing "the number and amount of bad debts."

- Recommendation of room rates from trustees to directors.

- Disbursement of gifts and donations received by the Foundation to

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Continued warm afternoon. Low tonight, low 60. High Friday, mid-80s. Winds southerly at 5-10 mph tonight and 10-15 mph Friday. Probability of rainfall is 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 82 degrees
Overnight Low 59 degrees
Sunset today 8:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:03 a.m.

Precipitation:

Last 24 hours 0.00 inches
This month to date 2.15 inches
1981 to date .34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	55	6 p.m.	82
7 a.m.	56	7 p.m.	79
8 a.m.	56	8 p.m.	75
9 a.m.	54	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	70	10 p.m.	67
11 a.m.	73	11 p.m.	66
noon.	74	Midnight.	65
1 p.m.	76	1 a.m.	65
2 p.m.	77	2 a.m.	66
3 p.m.	79	3 a.m.	64
4 p.m.	81	4 a.m.	65
5 p.m.	82	5 a.m.	63
6 a.m.	81	6 a.m.	61

The weather elsewhere

Thursday

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7 a.m. EST.

HI	Lo	Prc	ODh
Albany	66	46	18 cdy
Albuquerque	88	53	cdy
Amarillo	93	56	cdy
Anchorage	55	34	cdy
Ashville	77	40	cdy
Atlanta	81	67	06 clr
Atlanta City	74	56	rm
Baltimore	85	56	02 rm
Birmingham	84	61	06 clr
Bismarck	60	37	cdy
Boston	74	49	cdy
Boston	74	53	19 rm
Brownsville	90	75	cdy
Buffalo	58	40	03 cdy
Charlottesville	82	72	cdy
Charlottesville	75	41	58 rm
Chicago	73	41	cdy
Chicago	60	44	cdy
Cincinnati	73	45	10 cdy
Cleveland	60	41	04 rm
Columbus	65	49	01 rm
Dallas-Ft. Worth	89	59	cdy
Denver	79	51	cdy
Des Moines	80	49	cdy
Detroit	59	40	cdy
Duluth	56	37	03 cdy
Fairbanks	47	30	cdy
Harford	74	50	cdy
Helena	69	44	cdy
Honolulu	82	70	cdy
Houston	88	72	cdy
Indianapolis	63	50	12 cdy
Jacksonville	89	64	cdy
Jones	47	34	cdy
Kansas City	79	49	cdy
Las Vegas	96	61	cdy
Little Rock	86	65	cdy
Los Angeles	96	65	cdy
Louisville	75	45	27 cdy
Memphis	83	68	cdy
Miami	82	72	cdy
Milwaukee	52	40	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	62	41	20 cdy
Nashville	79	60	cdy
New Orleans	85	70	21 cdy
New York	75	57	rm
Norfolk	89	64	cdy
Oakland	85	65	cdy
Omaha	78	50	cdy
Orlando	80	52	03 rm
Philadelphia	100	75	cdy
Phoenix	87	44	21 cdy
Pittsburgh	56	49	30 cdy
Pittsburgh	79	56	rm
Plymouth	71	50	cdy
Reno	86	50	cdy
Richmond	77	59	cdy
Rio Grande	89	67	cdy
San Diego	89	54	cdy
San Francisco	89	54	cdy
Seattle	73	51	rm
St. Louis	76	56	06 cdy
St. Paul	84	60	cdy
St. Petersburg	86	61	cdy
Spokane	70	48	cdy
Tulsa	86	64	13 cdy
Washington	80	60	06 rm

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, a few possibly severe. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

North Texas: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers today and Friday. A few severe thunderstorms are likely to the west. Highs from 80 to 90. Lows from 65 to 72.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid today and Friday. A slight chance of thunderstorms in Southeast Texas through Friday. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s and mid 70s.

Texas Coast: A high pressure system covered the Texas coastal waters today and was expected to continue through Friday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots and isolated showers were expected. Seas were two to four feet.

May Day brings chance of rain

April, the month of showers, expires today and with it comes the weatherman's forecast for a befitting farewell: thunderclaps and rain.

But the "slight" probability of that occurring is 30 percent tonight.

The likelihood of rainfall on Friday — May Day — is 20 percent, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

With today's overcast comes temperature peaking in the upper 80s, a drop tonight into the low 60s and a high Friday in the mid-80s.

Winds today and Friday are to be southerly at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, the southerly winds are to decrease to the 10 to 15 mph.

The high temperature for Thursday was 82 degrees, which lagged the record high of 95 degrees for the date in 1947. The overnight low of 52 degrees was nowhere near the record low of 41 degrees for the date in 1960.

Sunset today is to be at 8:28 p.m. Sunrise Friday will be at 7:03 a.m.

Revenues reach record level in March, MMH boards told

(Continued from Page 1A)

list for this month because it seems we are wasting a lot of man hours." However, after looking over the list, she added, "After studying this, I may just ask for a few."

According to current guidelines for bad debts, directors have 10 days after the monthly meeting to submit accounts to the finance office for further work before approving its referral to collection agencies.

Indigent care came to \$66,627 for the month, while capital equipment costs for budgeted purchases was \$54,797.

Other equipment purchases approved for the month include a Collimator, a Microprocessor Farmer Dosimeter, a Film Densitometer System, a Styroformer, a general

Hospital boards adopt agreement

(Continued from Page 1A)

the District. —Recruitment and pay scales of employees fall to the trustees for approval.

—Bonding of both the Foundation and the administrator for fidelity to the district.

In addition, specific dollar amounts were set up to delineate an approval system for extending cash requirements each month, with \$250,000 the figure at which the trustees must have the directors approve such an item.

Texas temperatures

High	Low	Pcp
Ahlsene	88	68 .00
Alice	89	73 .00
Alpine	82	60 .00
Amarillo	93	58 .00
Austin	89	69 .00
Beaumont	86	67 .00
Brownsville	90	75 .00
Childress	83	65 .00
College Station	87	70 .00
Corpus Christi	87	70 .00
Dallas	87	70 .00
Del Rio	81	64 .00
El Paso	89	69 .00
Fort Worth	89	69 .00
Galveston	82	73 .00
Houston	88	72 .00
Longview	86	69 .00
Lubbock	87	63 .00
Marfa	88	67 .00
Marfa	84	59 .00
McAllen	83	75 .00
Midland	82	59 .00
Mineral Wells	91	68 .00
Odessa	86	71 .00
Presidio	95	60 .00
San Angelo	84	64 .00
San Antonio	86	69 .00
Shreveport, La.	81	65 .00
Stephenville	90	68 .00
Trenton	87	69 .00
Tyler	89	69 .00
Victoria	89	69 .00
Wichita Falls	86	67 .00
Wichita Falls	89	65 .43

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Hot and humid today, with partly cloudy skies and a chance of afternoon showers. Skies will clear over most of the north portion and partly cloudy over the south portion this morning. Friday's low temperatures ranged from 67 at Shreveport to 74 at New Orleans.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms today and Friday. Continued warm afternoons and mild evenings. Highs in the mid 80s and low 90s. Lows in the upper 50s and mid 60s.

purpose centrifuge, and a microfilm system for a total of more than \$37,000.

Most of that equipment will be used in the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center scheduled to open in June. The Collimator is an adjusting device which attaches to the orthovoltage machine to direct and shape the size of its beam, Assistant Administrator of Operations A.C. Buchanan explained. The dosimeter tests the accuracy of the beam of the linear accelerator. A Styroformer is used in constructing radiation shields.

The microfilm system will be used in converting medical records more than five years old into a microfiche catalogue system. Since the hospital's records go back 31 years, Buchanan said if two typists were working on the machine full-time, it would take them 2 1/2 years to "catch up" the records on microfiche. However, Miller added finding an outside firm to do the conversion for each year would cost more than the \$24,120 system approved Thursday.

In other board news: —Recently elected directors Ed Magruder and Wanda Mohr were sworn in to office by Judge Pat Baskin. Dr. Henrie Mast, who also was re-elected, will be sworn in at the June meeting.

—Officer elections for the year were held, with Ed Magruder named president, Henrie Mast vice president and Pat Estes secretary.

—Plans to set up a long-range planning committee were discussed and members of all three boards, the hospital staff, the medical staff and community members will be asked to join the committee. The list of members will be established at the June meeting.



Firefighters prepared Wednesday to climb down into the crater left by the explosion and collapse of a huge jet fuel storage tank cleaned

by a seven-man crew in Newington, N.H. Two members of the crew are missing. Authorities believe the two are underneath the tank's steel

cover and six feet of earth on top of it, seen at right on the tank's bottom.

Second tank explosion possible

Rescue teams search for missing workers

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP) — As fire officials warned of a possible second explosion that could wipe out the rescue teams, searchers poked through the ruins of an empty Air Force jet-fuel storage tank today for two tank cleaners missing and presumed killed in a powerful explosion.

But acting Fire Chief Larry Wahl said there was little chance the men could have survived the flaming blast, which lifted the tank's 100-foot-round lid, a one-foot layer of concrete and a six-foot cover of earth several feet into the air.

The lid then plummeted to the bottom of the 24-foot, 3.3-million gallon tank, the steel beams that had supported it piercing the cover.

Two other members of the seven-man cleaning crew suffered second-

and third-degree burns, but were described as "doing quite well" at nearby Portsmouth Hospital. The other crew members were uninjured.

The cause of the Wednesday morning explosion was not known, and Wahl said, "I don't think we'll ever know." The tank had been emptied for cleaning.

As rescue crews looked for the two missing employees of Jet Line Services Inc., many of the fire trucks and firefighters not directly involved in the search were pulled back to minimize injuries and loss of equipment should there be another explosion, said Wahl.

"If something should happen there is a good chance that the people that would be down there would get hurt and the equipment be put out of ser-

vice, so that's why we pulled everybody back," he said.

Police Chief John Stimson identified the missing men as Ken Anderson of South Portland, Maine, and Jim Audley, of Stoughton, Mass.

Stimson said authorities would bring in a large crane to help remove at least 100 tons of debris that fell to the bottom of the tank.

"I saw a guy flying through the air," said Thomas McManus, a pipe-fitter who saw the explosion. "The whole top of the ground lifted. We just took off for cover."

The tank was entirely covered by earth, and as such was described as being underground. However, the surrounding earth actually was built up around the tank, forming a high grassy mound around and over the

structure.

Wahl said he ordered an adjacent liquefied petroleum gas and liquefied natural gas terminal and two oil terminals closed until the danger of a second explosion passed.

He said officials at the terminal were confident another blast would not damage their huge tank 100 yards from the damaged fuel tank.

The damaged tank was one of six that stored fuel for nearby Pease Air Force Base. It is owned by the Air Force and managed by Defense Fuel Supply Center, which is run by the Defense Department's Defense Logistics Agency.

Wednesday was the first day of a routine cleaning operation. Fuel in the tank was pumped into another tank before the cleaning started.

Supreme Court limits 'one person, one vote' rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, further limiting its "one person, one vote" principle, says a government-backed Arizona water district can be controlled by people owning at least an acre of land.

The justices, on a 5-4 vote, ruled Wednesday that it was constitutional to exclude the non-landowners from choosing directors for the Salt River agricultural and power district.

The district, referred to by the high court as a "governmental entity," sells electricity to virtually half the population of Arizona through its hydro-electric operations.

The district was authorized and given substantial taxing and other powers by the state Legislature, al-

though the supreme court said it had only a "nominal public character."

The project also involved flood control and environmental management and provides water to 236,000 acres of land in the central part of the state.

The Supreme Court set down the "one person, one vote" principle in a 1964 decision governing the election of state legislatures. The ruling said allotment of a legislature's seats must be based on population, not geography, to emphasize the importance of a popular election.

"The functions of the Salt River district are ... of the narrow, special sort which justifies a departure from the popular election requirement of the (1964 decision)," Justice Potter Stewart wrote Wednesday for the ma-

jority.

The court expanded the 1964 principle to include county officials and later said popular elections were required for trustees of a community college district.

However, in 1973, the justices said the "one person, one vote" principle didn't extend to control of a water district serving a sparsely populated, agricultural sparsely.

The 1973 ruling was based on a finding that the district didn't exercise enough governmental powers to require popular elections.

The court came to the same conclusion Wednesday, even though the Salt River district exercises some traditional governmental powers such as condemning land, selling tax-exempt

bonds and levying taxes on real estate.

"The district simply does not exercise the sort of governmental powers that invoke the strict demands of (the 1964 decision). ... It cannot enact any laws governing the conduct of citizens, nor does it administer such normal functions of government as the maintenance of streets, the operation of schools or sanitation, health or welfare services," Stewart said.

Stewart also said the size of the district, which began in 1895 as an farmers' cooperative, did not bring it within the "one person, one vote" requirement.

Justice Byron R. White, in a dissent joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun, said the district is an "integral governmental actor providing important governmental services to residents."

The challenge was brought by residents within the district who were excluded from electing its directors.

Republicans draft bill to end VISTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Senate Republicans are circulating draft legislation that would implement the Reagan administration's plan to end the VISTA volunteer service program by the end of fiscal 1983.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., chairman of the subcommittee handling VISTA legislation, plans to introduce the bill within a few days.

But in the House, where Democrats hold the majority, the administration bill has yet to find a sponsor, and Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., has introduced a rival measure that would keep VISTA alive for four more years.

Murphy was opening hearings today on his proposal.

Denton, chairman of the Senate Labor subcommittee on aging and the family, declared his support for the administration plan at the opening of his panel's recent hearings on VISTA's future.

VISTA, the acronym for Volunteers in Service to America, began 15 years ago as part of the Johnson administration's anti-poverty program.

VISTA had 4,800 volunteers serving 2,000 communities as of last September, but budget cuts are forcing a reduction to 2,725 in 1,400 communities by the 1982 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Volunteers are paid a stipend averaging \$375 a month for living expenses and are forbidden to take other jobs. They are assigned to work with non-profit local community organizations or government agencies.

The Reagan administration is trying to end VISTA because officials say the program's "limited successes do not justify the continued outlay of federal funds," said a memo announcing the decision April 3 to employees of VISTA and its parent agency ACTION.

Several private organizations are campaigning to save the program and are building some support among Democrats.

The draft Senate bill carries Denton's name and was prepared by his subcommittee staff members who declined to discuss the contents until the measure is formally introduced in the

Senate. The staff is circulating the draft to other subcommittee members for comment.

The draft bill would trim the authorized budget for VISTA and two smaller ACTION programs to \$25.8 million for fiscal 1982 and \$15.4 million for fiscal 1983. The current budget for VISTA alone is \$32 million.

Meanwhile, Murphy, chairman of the House subcommittee on select education, proposed extending the VISTA program for four years. That bill would keep spending next year at \$32 million and authorize 8 percent annual increases in the VISTA budget.

Three local children injured in two separate accidents

Two separate traffic accidents Wednesday injured three Midland children, one of whom was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Listed in satisfactory condition this morning with extensive facial lacerations was six-year-old Theresia Ruth Rounselle of 2204 W. Cuthbert. She was a passenger in a 1978 Cadillac driven by 41-year-old Alice Rounselle of the same address.

According to police, the Rounselle vehicle was southbound on Big Spring Street and attempting a left turn onto Schabauer Drive when it and a 1969 Ford driven by 37-year-old Bobby Littleton collided about 9:15 p.m. Littleton was northbound on Big Spring at the time.

Another passenger in the Rounselle car, 16-year-old David Royce Rounselle, was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital.

Ten-year-old Dean Williams of 1103 Delmar also was treated and released following an accident in the 3300 block of Andrews Highway Wednesday afternoon.

Police said the Williams boy was attempting to cross the street on his bicycle when it and a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Billy Ray McFarland, 34, of 2715 Franklin, collided about 3:35 p.m. McFarland swerved but could not avoid the collision. No charges were filed.

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UAW, AFL-CIO merger necessary at this time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders are heartened by the United Auto Workers' decision to reunite with the AFL-CIO, saying union solidarity is essential in a time of Reagan administration assaults on cherished social programs and job safety regulations.

By voting overwhelmingly in favor of the reaffiliation, UAW delegates endorsed an idea that has been promoted heavily by UAW President Douglas Fraser and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland.

All that remains is for the leaders of the two union giants to iron out details of the reaffiliation, a process that is expected to be completed by the end of the summer.

"It will greatly strengthen both unions," said Glenn Watts, president

of the Communications Workers of America and member of the AFL-CIO's executive council.

"It will certainly make the AFL-CIO a more significant force," he said.

DEATHS

'Pete' Knight

Services for Cleo L. "Pete" Knight, 42, of 1300 Cottonflat Road, Space No. 9, are pending at Dembo Funeral Home in Englis, Ind. Local arrangement are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Knight died early Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Feb. 19, 1981 at the intersection of FM 158 and SH 137.

Born April 1, 1939, in New Albany, Ind., Knight moved to Midland in December 1980 from Miami, Ariz. He was a pumper for Hulín-Lemon Company in Miami, Ariz., for several years. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Knight of Midland; three sons, Christopher Knight of New Albany, Ind., Steven Knight of Yuma, Ariz., and Richard J. Knight of Odessa; a daughter, Melissa P. Knight of Odessa; his mother, Manda B. Sturgeon of Odessa; two brothers, Samuel E. Knight of Miami, Ariz., and John Knight of Mesa, Ariz.; and three sisters, Mary Borders of Elizabethtown, Ky., Ruby L. Schuler of New Albany, Ind., and Shirley Sloan of Odessa.

Nell McFarling

Services for Nell McFarling, 58, of 3329 W. Wadley Ave., Apt. 52, were Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. O.A. McBrayer of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Monday in a Midland hospital.

She was a member of the board of directors of Texas Apartment Managers Association.

Pallbearers were Romy Dulin of Farmington, N.M.; Charles Buckalew, Gary Brown, Earl M. Johnson, Bruce Musgrave and Steve Hearn, all of Midland; and Billy Rhea of Beaumont.

Mrs. O.A. Bunch

Services for Mrs. A.O. Bunch, 66, of rural Midland, were to be at 1 p.m.

Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Chester Bunch of the First Baptist Church of Clayton, N.M., and Homer Tarkington of the Assembly of God Church of Plains, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bunch died Tuesday morning in a Midland nursing home.

Born May 19, 1914, in Graham, she spent her early life in Texas and Oklahoma. She married Armon Oden Bunch in 1933. They lived in Muskogee, Okla., for 20 years until 1953 when they moved to Lovington, N.M. She moved to Midland in 1965.

Survivors include her husband, A.O. Bunch of Midland; five sons, W.O. Bunch of Fort Stockton, Billy Bunch of Lovington, N.M., Leo Bunch of Shearnton, Wyo., Glen Bunch of Paige and David Bunch of Plains; a brother, Jess Holybee of Muskogee, Okla.; two sisters, Emma Darling and Bertha Holybee, both of Blanco; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be grandsons.

Harold Cummins

Services for Harold Cummins, 53, of Airline Mobile Home Park, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Cotton Flat Baptist Church with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died early Tuesday at his home after a lengthy illness.

Amos Bohannon

Services for Amos Bohannon, 72, of 2710 Mariana Ave., were to be this morning in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Roy Day officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Monday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Pallbearers will be Ricky Bohannon of Saudi Arabia, Raymond Bohannon of Hobbs, N.M., Randy Bohannon of Robert Lee, Carl Long of Magnolia, Ark., and Jimmy Williams and Ronny Williams, both of Lamesa.

Taped testimony played at trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville liquor dealer says he helped retire a bank loan for former Gov. Ray Blanton in return for a suburban liquor license, but refused to lend Blanton money after he left office.

Jack Ham, a heavy contributor to Blanton's 1974 campaign, is too ill to appear in U.S. District Court, but he testified Wednesday on videotape at the liquor license payoff trial of Blanton, former campaign manager James Allen and former special assistant Clyde Edd Hood Jr.

Blanton, Allen, and Hood are charged with extortion, conspiracy and mail fraud and have pleaded innocent to dividing up state liquor licenses in Nashville for a cut of the profits. If convicted, each faces a maximum of 70 years in prison and \$29,000 in fines.

Ham taped his deposition in December and January and, as the key government witness in the case, has been granted immunity from prosecution on income-tax charges and other counts.

Defense lawyers objected repeatedly to Ham's testimony. Judge Bailey Brown of Memphis will rule later whether the six men and six women on the jury should consider it.

Ham said Blanton called him about money after leaving office in 1979.

"I told him I had the federal people on me and I couldn't issue any money in any way," Ham said. "He said he didn't want me to give him any money, he just wanted to borrow some. I said I had the federal people on me and I didn't think I could loan him any."

"He said he would get it elsewhere."

Subsequently, Ham said, Hood told him he loaned the money to Blanton.

A year earlier, he said, Hood objected to Ham's paying \$23,000 toward a bank loan for the former governor as "a bad deal." Ham testified the \$23,000 represented 20 percent of the 1978 profits from his suburban Donelson liquor store, licensed while Blanton was governor.

Ham said his nephew paid another \$15,000 on the \$38,000 Commerce Union Bank loan with which Blanton purchased stock in a sour Texas oil venture. Ham testified the \$15,000 was a finder's fee paid to

Blanton for arranging financing for a Jackson housing project in which Ham, his nephew and Hood were partners.

The \$2.5 million project was financed by the state's

Lederer giving up his seat in House

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rep. Raymond Lederer, the only congressman to win re-election after being indicted in the Abscam inquiry, says he is giving up his House seat because of the "time and energy" needed to fight his conviction.

Lederer's announcement that he will step down May 5 came one day after the House Ethics Committee recommended he be expelled for his conviction in the FBI's undercover bribery-conspiracy investigation.

"It is in the best interests of the people of the Third District for me to resign my seat," said a Wednesday statement from the 49-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat.

"This was a difficult decision for me because I believe that the mandate the voters gave me in November is something that must be taken seriously. On the other hand, those same voters have the right to a congressman who can devote his full energies to their service," said the statement.

Lederer was one of six House members convicted in the Abscam investigation, in which FBI agents masquerading as the representative of a fictitious Arab sheik offered money in return for favors.

He sent resignation letters to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Ethics Committee Chairman Louis Stokes and to Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

His resignation letter was read in the House chamber Wednesday.

"I leave with nothing but the highest respect for this House and with great appreciation to all of its members for the advice and support that has been given me during my tenure here," the letter said.

On Tuesday, the ethics panel voted 10-2 to recommend Lederer be expelled.

Last year, another Philadelphia Democrat, Rep. Michael Myers, was expelled, the first congressman to be thrown out of the House since three were ousted for joining the Confederacy.

Housing Development Agency. In return for the \$38,000, Ham said, he and his nephew, Bert Ham, took over Blanton's oil stock.

Later, Jack Ham testified, he sold his interest in the stock to his nephew for \$334.50.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Lynch asked Ham why he bought the stock.

"I was purchasing it for one reason and that was to clear my debt with the governor for my liquor store," he said. "I didn't consider it an investment."

"What value if any did you place on it?" Lynch asked.

"Not any," Ham replied. He said he wrote off \$6,000 on his income tax return because of the deal.

On Tuesday, Ham testified the cut to Blanton was Hood's idea, and he proposed that Hood have a hidden 50 percent interest in one of two stores he wanted. Ham said Wednesday that Blanton told him Allen took over control of liquor licenses in 1976 and raised their price from 20 percent to 30 percent of store profits.

Ham said Hood told him Hood would collect 16 percent profit from all Nashville liquor stores that paid for their licenses.

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Riot murder trial jury 'nowhere near' a verdict

MIAMI (AP) — A jury of two blacks and 10 whites is "nowhere near" a verdict in the case of Nathaniel Lane, the black teen-ager accused of leading a mob attack that killed three young whites during last year's race riots here, the panel's foreman says.

Dade Circuit Judge Mario Goderich ordered the jurors to resume their deliberations today.

Lane, 19, was charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the beating deaths of Benny Higdon, 21, Robert Owens, 15, and Charles Barreca, also 15. The three were dragged from their car when they unwittingly drove through Liberty City on May 17, the first night of the three-day riot.

The jurors deliberated nearly seven hours Wednesday before Goderich asked them whether they wanted to break for the night.

"Your honor, we are nowhere near a verdict," replied foreman Thomas Donaldson.

Goderich told the jurors they had to return a separate verdict on each count in the indictment.

The state's key witness, Doris Jones, said she saw Lane smash Higdon's head with a large rock.

She said she did not see Lane hit anyone else.

Lane's was the last of four murder trials stemming from the rioting, which claimed 18 lives. The violence erupted after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white former police officers on charges stemming from the brutal beating death of black Miami insurance man Arthur McDuffie.

One young black was convicted of second-degree murder and two others were found guilty of manslaughter in earlier trials stemming from the beatings of Higdon, Barreca and Owens. A fourth defendant was acquitted.

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Parole power play goes on

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' bill tightening his control over paroles has won tentative House approval after representatives rejected another measure taking the governor out of the parole process altogether.

The governor's bill advanced, 105-35, and final passage was expected today. That would send the measure to Clements' desk for signature.

Before passing Clements' bill, the House voted 89-58 to table a measure by Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, stripping the governor of his power to approve or deny paroles.

In the forefront of the debate was the fact that Clements has denied 26 percent of the paroles submitted to him since he took office in 1979 — probably more than any other Texas governor.

Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, sponsor of Clements' bill echoed the complaint of the governor's staff that the Board of Pardons and Paroles recommends too many prison inmates for parole.

"Texas has one of the most lax and most lenient parole systems of any state. You can be released after serving one-sixth of your time," Geistweidt said.

When Clements vetoes paroles, "he is speaking with the voice of the people. He is speaking with the street sense of the man on the street," Geistweidt said.

Washington said the governor and his staff lack the expertise to judge parole cases and he predicted that the system could lead to some future governor selling paroles.

"We will have a scandal in the governor's office by some governor who sells paroles," he said.

The three-member board and the six independent parole

commissioners make up three panels that recommend paroles to the governor. The governor may grant only paroles recommended by the panels.

Clements' bill would take away the commissioners' independence and make them employees of the board. The governor, instead of the board members, would designate the chairman and vice chairman of the board.

Also in Clements' bill is provision for state-funding of halfway houses for parolees.

Washington's bill would have given full authority to grant parole to nine parole commissioners, with no involvement of the governor. The Board of Pardons and Paroles would have had authority only to recommend pardons and revocation of paroles. The governor would retain authority to grant pardons and revoke paroles.

The Legislative Budget Board estimated Washington's bill would save the state \$6 million next year and \$11 million in 1983 by increasing paroles and reducing the prison population.

Geistweidt said in 67 percent of Clements' denials, one member of a parole panel had voted against giving parole.

"The governor is there on behalf of the people, closing the door," he said.

Geistweidt, without naming anyone, said there are some "bad eggs" among the six parole commissioners, and Rep. Jerry Benedict, D-Angleton, asserted there is an ongoing "battle between the board and the commissioners."

Benedict said there have been numerous cases where an inmate eligible for parole had a family and a job waiting for him and has obeyed prison rules, yet was rejected for parole by the governor.



Crying out for help, above, and being comforted by an unidentified California Highway Patrol officer are a woman and her children, among the victims of a three-vehicle accident Wednesday. The mishap, involving a motorcycle, a car and a pick-up loaded with teen-agers en route to the beach, occurred on the Santa Monica Freeway. At least one person was killed and as many as eight others were injured.

House OKs bill earmarking funds for family shelters

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has tentatively approved a bill that would use some of the state tax on mixed drinks to finance shelters for battered wives and children.

The bill advanced on a voice vote Wednesday, with final passage expected today.

Four percent of the state's revenue from the tax on cocktails — over \$3 million a year — would be dedicated to family violence centers.

A shelter could get up to 75 percent of its funding from the state if the bill passes.

The Texas Department of Human

Resources would contract with centers to provide shelter and services to victims of family violence.

To qualify for state funds, a shelter would have to provide access to a number of services, including a 24-hour-a-day hotline, emergency medical care, counseling, legal assistance and job information.

Rep. Mary Polk, D-El Paso, the sponsor, said there are not enough centers to meet the need.

Similar legislation is in a Senate committee, where Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, objected it would undermine the family.

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Voluntary sterilization said leading birth control method

BALTIMORE (AP) — Thirteen million Americans were sterilized during the last decade compared with 3 million the decade before, says a Johns Hopkins report which concludes that voluntary sterilization is now the world's most common birth control method.

Such surgery increased fivefold in the 1970s, according to the report released Tuesday by Population Reports, a university publication. An estimated 100 million men and women — a third of the people who practice some form of birth control — are relying on sterilization as a result of increased legal and cultural acceptance of the technique, and, in some countries, outright government pressure, the report said.

"The fact that voluntary sterilization has a success rate of about 99 percent, few side effects in connection with surgery and virtually none afterward probably accounts for much of its popularity," said Phyllis T. Piotrow, one of the report's authors.

The technique is most common in China, where an estimated 40 million people have been sterilized, and in India where 25 million have undergone vasectomies or tubal ligation.

In Latin America, the report said, the number of voluntary sterilizations has grown from 1 million to 4.5 million.

The study was conducted by researchers of the Population Information Program at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. The study received support from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The report refers to the number of couples voluntarily sterilized. But Ward Rinehart, editor of Population Reports, said the study actually counted single people and couples, and tallied just one sterilization if both the man and woman in a couple were sterilized.

A recent survey suggested "safety and effectiveness are the two keys to deciding whether a given form of contraception will gain broad acceptance," Ms. Piotrow said. The development of new surgical procedures for women resulted in a dramatic increase in female sterilization, the report said.

The governments of India and Pakistan stressed male sterilization in the 1960s. Female sterilizations outnumbered vasectomies in South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines, the re-

port said. Latin Americans showed an even greater preference for female sterilization because the "macho" ethic equates virility with fertility, the report said.

The report focused on legal issues associated with voluntary sterilization, saying that major changes in laws and regulations have accompanied the increased use of voluntary sterilization.

"There are a few countries — China, India and Singapore — where governments emphasize this form of birth control," said Ms. Piotrow.

"In many others, though, there has been little government involvement and virtually no publicity," she added, saying the increased popularity appears to re-

sult from word-of-mouth.

At least 21 nations have eased restrictions on voluntary sterilization in the past decade, the Johns Hopkins report said, while four — Iran, Saudi Arabia, Chile and Peru — tightened them.

Austria, Denmark, Italy, New Zealand, the Philippines, Taiwan, Iraq, Tunisia, Colombia, El Salvador and Mexico had taken major steps to ease restrictions, the report said.

In China, sterilization is officially voluntary, although the official press has reported cases of government coercion. Pressures include loss of privileges granted those who have only one child and economic sanctions imposed on people with more than two children.

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Jeopardizing image with metric talk

By ERMA BOMBECK

Look, just because I was in the park in a \$33 pair of running shoes and a sweaty T-shirt, do you really think I sold out? Can't you take a joke? Figure it out. You all know how I feel about physical fitness. Would I jeopardize my pillow image by converting to fresh air? The truth is, I got sick and tired of being on the

outside of every conversation. It doesn't matter that only one out of every ten Americans maintains a regular physical fitness program. What is significant is that ten out of every ten Americans pretend they do. It's a status thing. Do you know what it's like to stand around at a party and not have three purple toenails in the process of falling off?

You're nothing! For the first time I really understand Rosie Ruiz at the Boston Marathon. It only takes a few minutes each day. I go to the park, throw my body against a tree and groan for five minutes. Then I ask the first person I see about his or her split time. Then, I run with the first jogger for a few feet and stop to re-tie my shoe. From then on in,

it's a slow dawdle. I cannot tell you what a difference this has made in my social life. When people discover I run, they tell me how healthy I look and how much weight I've lost. They share with me their pain and their secrets. (A perfect stranger confided to me one night that his hemorrhoids were no longer a problem.) There is nothing to set you

apart from the rest of the room like speaking metric. ("Anyone run the 10,000-meter race last Sunday?") And not the least of it has been the actual time I've spent walking around the park. Have you any idea what it does to a woman in her mid-life to hear someone breathing heavily down her back? You can't buy that kind of excitement

over the counter. The charade has been working for weeks now, but yesterday, as I was stretching followed by my "run," a breathless, sweaty woman next to me asked how far I had run that day. I shrugged, "Four or five miles. I'm having such a good time, I lose track." "I find it hard to believe you're that kind of a runner."



"What gave me away?" I asked. "The handbag. Few runners carry 'em when they run."

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First lady of Minnesota shows food artistry

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

When food editors and writers meet for their annual convention, the governor of the state in which the meeting is located, and his wife, are usually invited to one of the dinner events.

But the tables were turned when the convention was held recently in Minneapolis: Gov. Al Quie and his wife, Gretchen, invited the food writers to the executive mansion for a buffet dinner that emphasized the foods of Minnesota.

Gretchen Quie decided upon foods traditional to Minnesota's heritage.

The sponsor of the party, Pepperidge Farm, provided these recipes:

2 pkgs. (3 ozs. each) cream cheese, at room temperature
1 tsp. horseradish
1 tsp. prepared mustard
48 slices party rye slices

Sprinkle beef with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Roast in a preheated hot oven at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until rare on a meat thermometer. Cool, wrap and chill. In a bowl mix cream cheese, horseradish and mustard. Spread evenly on party rye slices. Cut beef into very thin slices and put on top of cheese mixture. Serve with small carrot flowers, radish roses, green pepper and celery slices, tiny white onion rings and button mushrooms. Makes 48 open-faced snacks.

SHERRIED WILD RICE SOUP

One-fourth cup butter or margarine
1 medium onion, finely chopped

One-half lb. sliced mushrooms
One-half thinly sliced celery
One-half cup flour
6 cups chicken broth
2 cups cooked wild rice
One-half tsp. salt
One-half tsp. curry powder
One-half tsp. dry mustard
One-half tsp. dried chervil
One-fourth tsp. white pepper
2 cups half-and-half
Two-thirds cup dry Sherry
Chopped parsley or chives

In a large saucepan melt butter over medium heat, add onion. Cook and stir about five minutes until golden. Add mushrooms and celery, cook and stir two minutes. Mix in flour. Gradually add broth, stirring constantly five to eight minutes until slightly thickened. Stir in cooked rice, salt, curry powder, mustard, chervil and pepper. Reduce heat to low. Stir in half-and-half and Sherry. Bring to a simmer, stirring occasionally. Ladle hot soup into individual bowls, garnish with parsley or chives. Makes

about three quarts.

CUCUMBER COTTAGE CHEESE MOLD

1 pkg. (6 ozs.) lime gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup plain yogurt
2 cups (1 lb.) low-fat cottage cheese
2 large cucumbers, 1 lb. each, peeled, seeded and shredded (about 3 cups)
1 small onion, grated (about 3 tbsps.)
One-fourth cup lemon juice
One-half tsp. salt
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool to lukewarm. Beat in cottage cheese and yogurt. Fold in remaining ingredients and pour into a lightly oiled two-quart mold: Chill until firm, about three hours. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert onto a serving plate. Serve garnished with thinly sliced unpeeled cucumbers.

BEEF TENDERLOIN SNACKS

2 lbs. beef tenderloin
Salt, pepper, garlic powder

Adding yeast dough to kuchen makes recipe 'real thing'

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I've baked apple kuchen with a quick-bread base, but I understand that kuchen made with yeast dough is "the real thing." Is that true? HOME BAKER.

DEAR HOME BAKER: According to Webster, a kuchen is "any one of several varieties of coffee cake typically made from sweet yeast dough and variously shaped, flavored and frosted." To corroborate this definition, I looked into a turn-of-the-century cookbook that devotes a short chapter to kuchen recipes. Sure enough, every one of these calls for a sweet yeast dough. Guess I'd better pass along the following recipe. — C.B.

APPLE OAT KUCHEN

3 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1-3rd cup granulated sugar
1 package dry yeast
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup very warm (120 to 130 degrees) water
½ cup butter (1 quarter-pound stick), melted
3 large eggs
1 cup quick-cooking or regular oats
3 cups sliced peeled apples
Streusel, recipe follows
Confectioners' sugar, if desired
In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together well 1 cup of the flour, the granulated sugar, yeast, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add

the water and butter; beat at medium speed for about 2 minutes. Add the eggs and another cup of flour; beat at high speed for about 2 minutes. Stir in the remaining 1 cup flour and the oats. Spoon batter into two well-greased 9-inch round layer-cake pans, spreading evenly. Cover; let rise in a draft-free warm (about 80 de-

grees) place until nearly double in size. Gently arrange apple slices on top of batter. Evenly sprinkle the Streusel over the apples.
Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until edges of kuchen are a light golden brown. Place on wire cooling racks for 10 minutes; turn out on racks; turn right side up. Sprinkle

with confectioners' sugar. Makes two 9-inch round kuchen.
Serve warm. Or completely cool one of the kuchen for future use: wrap in airtight foil; freeze. To reheat, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place unwrapped kuchen on a cookie sheet in the preheated oven until hot through — 14 to 16 minutes.

Streusel: in a medium bowl stir together 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour, 2-3rds cup firmly packed light or dark brown sugar and 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon. Slice ½ cup butter (one quarter-pound stick) into 8 pats and add. With a pastry blender, cut in the butter until the mixture is crumbly.

Maternity ward affairs

GARLAND (AP) — A room in the maternity ward at Garland Memorial Hospital this week contained two mothers, three daughters, two sisters, a grandmother, an aunt and a niece - but there were only four people in the room.

How could that be? Well, it was like this: Last Friday, Jimmie Bosley became a grandmother for the first time when her daughter, Sue Duncan, gave birth to a 6-pound, 6-ounce girl, Lindsay Rachelle.

Sunday, grandma gave birth to Jodie Juanita, who is Sue's sister and Lindsay's aunt. Jodie,

the aunt, who is two days younger than Lindsay, the niece, weighed in at 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mother and daughter shared a room in the maternity ward while their daughters shared the nursery.

"Mother was so excited when I had my baby, that I think that's why she came on in and had hers," said Mrs. Duncan. "I just couldn't believe it. My baby's aunt was born just two days late."

Neither Mrs. Duncan nor her 38-year-old mother had expected to be having their babies so close together.

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Midland Lee will be looking for a state berth in the 400 meter relay with, front to back, Darrin Williams, Troy Barber, Carlton Johnson and Arthur Williams Friday and Saturday in the Region I track meet at Texas Tech.

Strong field awaits Lee, MHS

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — The Midland Lee Rebels and Midland High Bulldogs combined to set seven District 5-5A track records last Friday, but despite the record smashing assault, Tall City entries will be favored in only two events when the Region I track meet convenes here Friday and Saturday at the Texas Tech oval.

However, the favorites are determined by season bests posted in an event and that is not always a good gauge in which to judge.

LEE'S ARTHUR Williams, one of the state's premier 200 meter entries, is the lone Tall City favorite heading into the key meet which will determine state track berths in two weeks in Austin.

Williams' 20.97 recorded in the 5-5A meet last Friday is by far the best time in the 200 meter field. Arthur is unbeaten this year in this event. The key challenge will come from Killeen-Ellison's Angelo Bryant, 21.35; Killeen's Dewayne Kidd, 21.8; El Paso High's Monty Dailey, 21.81; and Lubbock Coronado's Percy Hines, 21.9.

LEE'S ROBERT Schooler will be highly regarded in two events and even though he has lost only once in the 3200 meters and once in the 1600 meters, he will be the favorite in only the 1600 here.

Schooler's 4:20.40, a District 5-5A record, is the top 1600 meter time this year, but he will face stiff competition from Killeen's Carlos Quinones, who has a 4:21 to his credit and was third in the state meet last year.

Quinones qualified for both the 1600 and 800 meters and it is not known if he will run both events. Schooler's time is better than Quinones this year, but the Killeen product has state experience. Still, Schooler's looks like a shoe-in for a couple of state berths.

Schooler must go against Amarillo Tascosa's David Williams in the 3200 meters. Williams has the best time this year with a 9:21 while Schooler's best is 9:22.59. These two have faced each other twice this season, splitting each race. However, Schooler has not lost to Williams in the 1600 meters this year.

MIDLAND HIGH sophomore James Beverley has sailed through all the major competition in West Texas unbeaten in the 800 meters. He owns one of the state's top marks with a 1:53.56, but most feel he can go even faster. Quinones, if he runs this event, will be the favorite with the state's third best time of 1:51.

Strangely enough, Lee's Michael Goodley, a surprise quali-

Cubs edge Gold Sox, 4-3

Win second in a row

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Midland's Cubs beat Amarillo's Gold Sox 4-3 again, but this time made it look easier. But not so easy that a few hearts didn't flutter fearfully in the suspenseful ninth.

Dave Owen's two-out bunt in the bottom of the 10th gave Midland its win Tuesday, but the Cubs made a 4-3 lead stand up over the final four innings Wednesday for their second straight Texas League win.

Lefthander Craig Lefferts notched his second win in four decisions with a late inning save from Rob Blyth, who, in turn, was beneficiary of a saving catch in the ninth in by centerfielder Mel Hall.

TONIGHT EL Paso invades Cubs Stadium for a five-game series, starting at 7 p.m., lefthander Tom Spino will pitch for Midland. El Paso took the recent series in the Border City 4-1 over the Bruins.

Blyth relieved Lefferts with one out in the eighth after the southpaw from the University of Arizona walked Joe Lansford. Blyth fanned Dan Gausepohl and John Steels, but then walked pinchhitter Jerry DeSimone to open the ninth.

After Aaron Cain whiffed, pinchhitter Doug Slettvett drove deep to cen-

ter and the game's outcome went with it.

"I saw it good all the way," said a battered Mel Hall. "But I wasn't sure I could get it."

"I was afraid it would be high off the fence," Hartsfield said.

The Cubs' centerfielder reached up as he hit the wall and one-handed it for the second out. Blyth then whipped a sinking slider by Jeff Pyburn for the strikeout that notched his third save of the season.

HALL REACHED across the plate for a fastball and drove Tim Hamm's third pitch of the game over the left field fence to give Midland a 1-0 lead in the first. Dan Gausepohl, who won the first game of the series with two homers, tied it with a solo shot to left in the second before the Cubs rallied for three runs, what proved to be difference, in the fourth.

Tom Grant worked a double off the scoreboard. Jack Upton's single to center plated the run and Bill Morgan looped a single down the right field line as Upton scored. Craig Kornfeld singled to advance Morgan to second and Randy LaVigne drilled a single up the middle for what was to plate Morgan with the winning run.

Amarillo made it close with two runs in the sixth when Jerry Johnson walked and then Hall lost John Alvarez fly ball in the twilight. It went for two, but "It was well hit. Mel couldn't have caught it even if he had seen it," Manager Roy Hartsfield said.

John Steels was to drive in Alvarez to close the Midland gap to 4-3.

AFTER THAT it was a question of whether Lefferts could hold the fort. He got into the eighth before he needed help in collaborating on an eight-hitter. "Craig did a good job, but they had hit the ball hard during the game. We came up with a couple of double plays and since Amarillo is predominantly a righthanded hitting team, I thought I'd bring in Blyth, who was well-rested, and let them look at a righthander."

In reflecting on the Cubs win, Hartsfield was pleased, "over the two-out hits we got in the fourth inning (three of them). That's something we haven't been getting."

What disturbed him was a leadoff walk in the ninth. "Something we can't afford to do."

Although he was a loser, Hartsfield was impressed by the Gold Sox' Hamm. "He got stronger as the game progressed and I didn't think we'd get another run off him." Happily, another run wasn't necessary.

BRUN BREWIN'S—Tuesday night Hall retired from action after getting

Amarillo	ab	r	bi	Midland	ab	r	bi
Pyburn lf	4	0	0	Hall cf	4	1	2
Johnson 2b	3	1	0	Mitchell lf	4	0	0
Alvarez 3b	4	1	2	Grant rf	3	1	1
Lansford 1b	3	0	1	Upton 1b	4	1	1
Gausepohl cf	4	1	1	Diaz c	4	0	0
Steels rf	4	0	1	Morgan dh	3	1	1
Stevenson ss	3	0	0	Kornfeld 2b	3	0	1
DeSimone ph	0	0	0	LaVigne lf	3	0	1
Hankins pr	0	0	0	Owen ss	3	0	0
Cain dh	4	0	1	Totals	31	4	9
Tingley c	2	0	1				
Slettvett ph	1	0	0				
Totals	22	3	2				

Amarillo	ab	r	bi	Midland High	ab	r	bi
DP—Midland 2, Left—Amarillo 7, Midland 4.							
2b—Alvarez, Grant. HR—Gausepohl (4), Hall (3). SB—LaVigne.							
Amarillo	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so	
Hamm 1-4-1	8.0	9	4	4	1	7	
Midland							
Lefferts W 2-2	7.1	7	3	3	4	4	
Blyth S-3							1
Totals							1

T—2:23. Att—479.

SECTION C The Midland Reporter-Telegram SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1981

GENERAL NEWS/
OIL & GAS COMICS

Bulldogs rally for 8-7 win

McLean leads rally

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Frank Garramone, leading off the bottom of the seventh inning, crashed a tremendous home run over the left field fence to tie the game and Doug McLean punched a one-out RBI single to right to lift the Midland High Bulldogs to a wild come from behind 8-7 win over Odessa Permian in a makeup District 5-5A baseball game Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium Field. MHS stays in the thick of the second half title chase with the win, 2-1, 12-11 overall, while the Panthers slip to 1-3 in the race and 5-14 on the year.

The pitching victory went to McLean who turned in five excellent innings of relief work. McLean gave up two hits, two runs, walked two and struckout three during his stint on the mound. For McLean, who has had injury problems all year, it was his first district win against one loss. The loss went to Steve Moore, who gave up Garramone's homer and walked Castaneda in the seventh, after pitching well for two innings in relief.

On his homer, Garramone said, "It was a fastball about belt high; just where I like it."

After Garramone's homer tied the game, Moore walked Joel Castaneda on five pitches and Teddy Bartley sacrificed him to second to set up McLean's winning hit. With Bruce Hollender on the mound, a count of one strike and the Mojo infield playing in, McLean got a fastball on the outside of the plate and punched it over first basemen David Donaway for the winning RBI.

McLean said after the game, "Coach (Tim) Whalen called me over before I batted and told me if the ball was on the outside of the plate just go with it and stroke it to right. I had been pulling everything but this time I hit it just like the coach told me."

Coach Whalen agreed, "He hit the ball just like I teach them." Whalen added, "Didn't Garramone get a hold of that ball; that's the second time this year he has hit one out to save our" Whalen was taking about a home run Garramone hit to win a game against Big Spring in the first half.

In the early going it didn't appear the listless Bulldogs would even get a chance to make the game close.

Before the sparse crowd had a chance to settle down, Jimmy Morris opened with a double to right off MHS starter Mark Hewitt. Robbie Goetz followed with an infield hit and Mike Williams dumped a Texas leaguer to right for one run.

Michael Feldt make a fine catch on a drive by Rusty Inzer to left and second baseman Fabian Ramos gloved a hot smash off Coy Stribling to force Williams at second before Greg McDonald hit a bullet up the middle to knock in another run. Donaway flied to center to end the

inning.

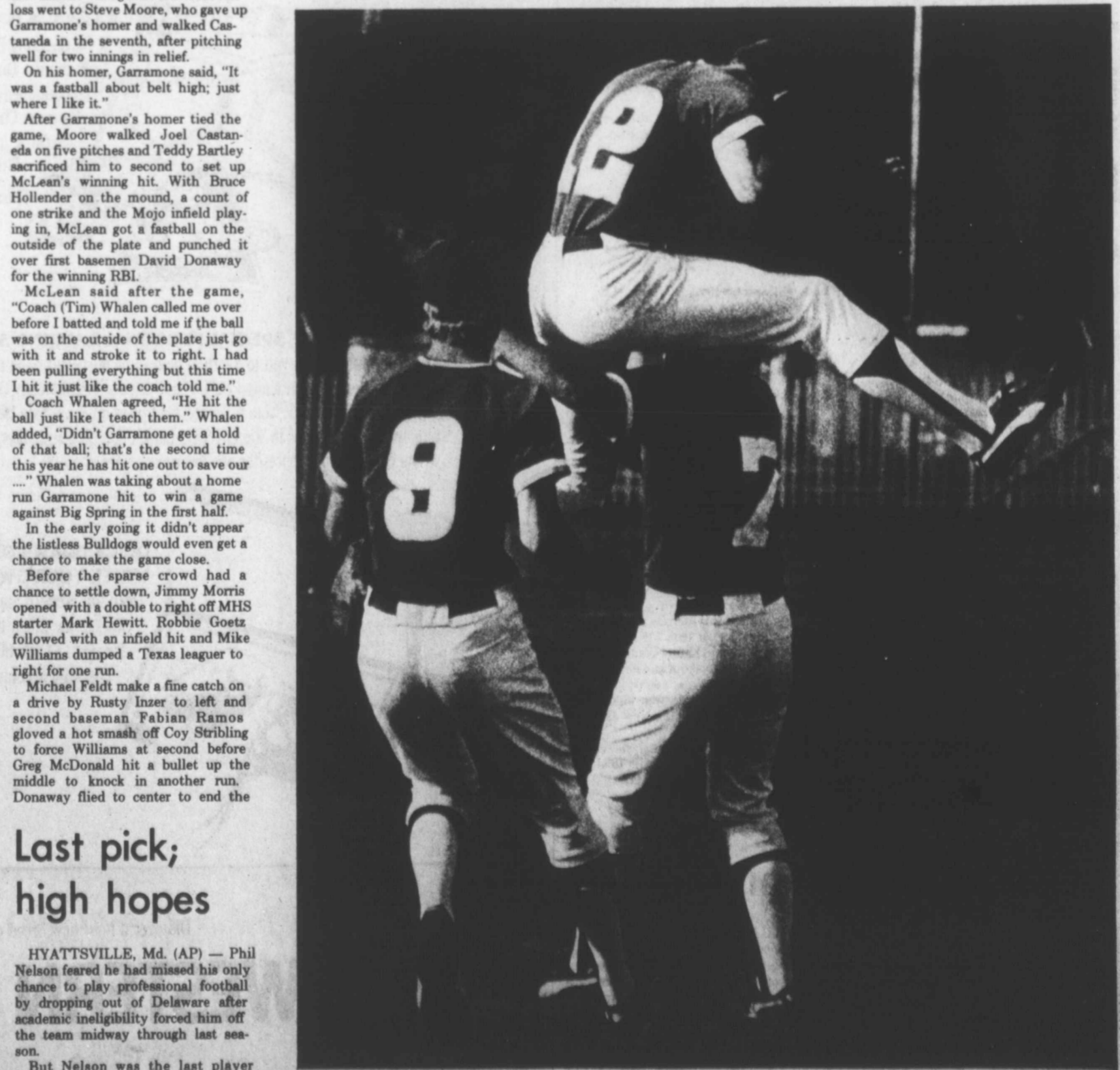
Mojo was at it again in the second. Mark King lead off with a walk, Brad Phillips sacrificed him to second and Bartley on eight straight pitches. Kyle Ford struckout but McLean laced a single to left for two runs. Jose Carrasco rifled a single to center and Mojo coach Lonnie Hobbs went to his bullpen.

Moore came in to strike out Davis but Feldt walked and Jerry Zachery legged out an infield hit that netted a run. Garramone lashed a single to left for another run and when the Mojo infield misplayed the throw in, Zachery scored the Pack's final run of the inning.

After the trouble in the fourth, Moore retired six of the next seven Pack hitters until the seventh. Moore served up Garramone's homer and walked Castaneda. Hobbs went with Bruce Hollender, making only his second appearance with the varsity. The results are history.

Odessa Permian	ab	r	bi	Midland High	ab	r	bi
b i				Carrasco ss	3	1	1
Moss cf	4	3	0	Davis cf	3	0	0
Goetz c	4	1	1	Feldt lf	3	1	1
Williams 1b	3	2	2	Zachery 1b	4	1	1
Inzer 3b/Ch	4	0	1	Garramone c	4	1	2
Stribling rf	4	0	2	Castaneda dh	2	2	0
McDonald ss	3	0	1	Ramos 2b	0	0	0
Donaway 1b	4	0	0	Bartley 3b	3	1	1
King 2b	4	0	0	Ford rf	1	0	0
Phillips p	0	0	0	Hewitt p	1	0	0
GMoore p	2	0	0	McLean p	4	1	2
Totals	27	10	6	Totals	28	8	8

Odessa Permian	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so
Phillips	3.1	3	6	4	5	1
Moore 1-1-3	2.2	4	2	2	2	2
Hollender	0.1	1	0	0	0	0
Midland High						
Hewitt	2.0	8	5	4	1	0
McLean W 1-1	5.0	2	2	2	2	3
HRP—McDonald (McLean). PB—Garramone, Goetz.						



and Tim Davis (9) after delivering the game-winning hit in the bottom of the seventh inning. McLean also picked up the pitching victory.

Doug McLean, pitching and batting hero of Midland High's 8-7 win over Odessa Permian Wednesday, is mobbed by teammates Michael Feldt (18)

Last pick; high hopes

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Phil Nelson feared he had missed his only chance to play professional football by dropping out of Delaware after academic ineligibility forced him off the team midway through last season.

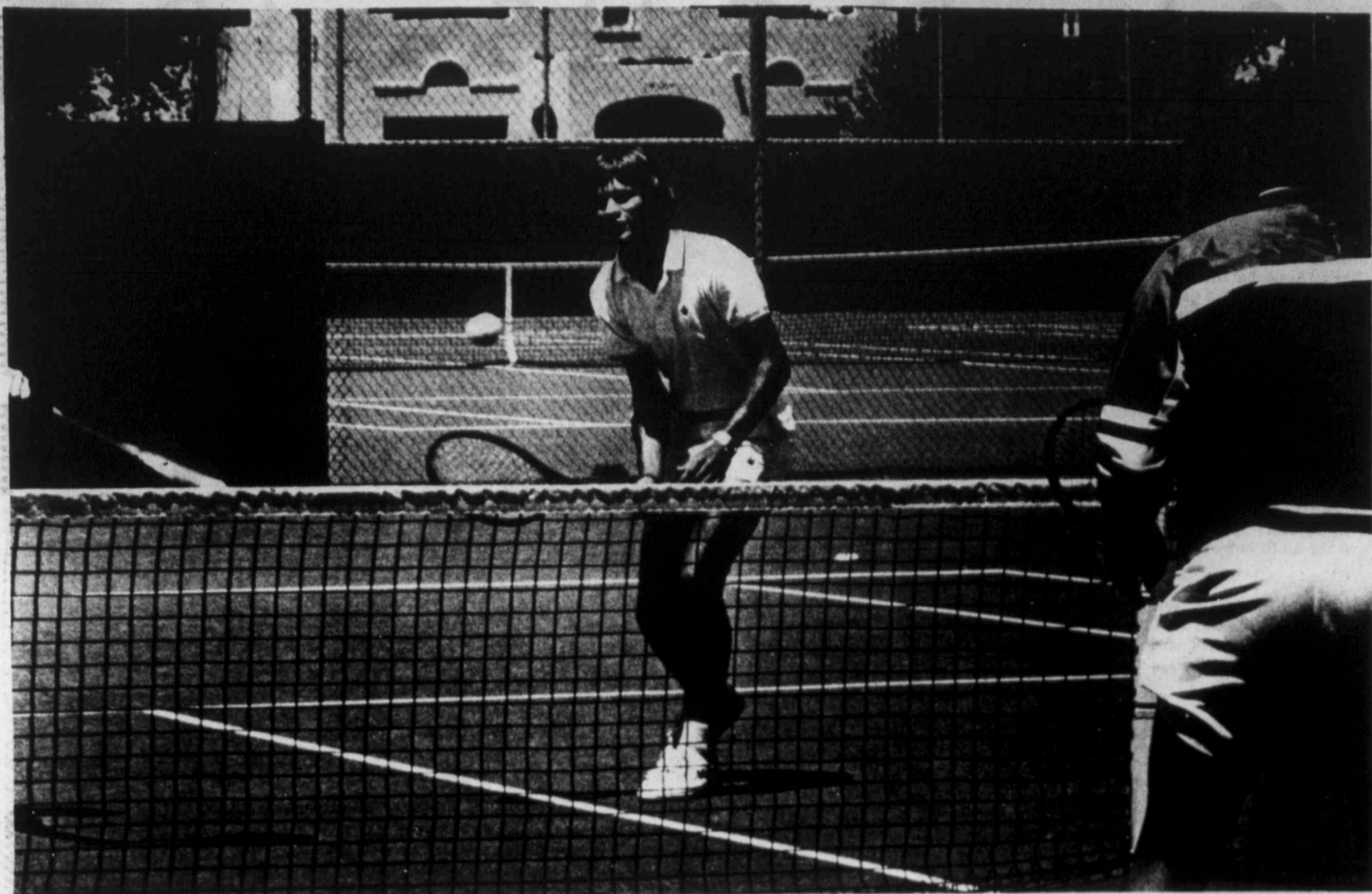
But Nelson was the last player picked — No. 332 — when the National Football League completed its college draft Wednesday. The 6-foot-6, 225-pound tight end was the choice of the NFL Champion Oakland Raiders.

Lee's relay team

Lee's sprint relay team owns a 5-5A record time of 41.80, but Temple is favored with a 41.53 while Ellison has a 41.46. Two others under 42 seconds are Odessa Permian, 41.87; and Eastwood, 41.97. Darrin Williams, Troy Barber and Carlton Johnson and Arthur Williams will compose the Lee team.

The forecast is even dimmer in the 1600 meter relay where the Rebels rank fourth. Ellison has a 3:14.57 this year and has not been over 3:18. Killeen owns a 3:17.18 and Eastwood has a

(See Tall City, Page 5-C)



Midland High's Richey Hodek, on the left, and Lance Armstrong, on the right, practice some volleys with tennis coach Pete Barizon as they prep for the Region I tennis meet to be

held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. Armstrong, who has won the District 5-5A tennis title twice in a row, is the defending Region I champion. Hodek, who has finished runnerup

in district the last two years, also finished as runner in the Region I meet last season. The top two finishers in the region tournament advance to the state tournament in Austin.

Staff Photo by Chad Powell

MHS netters vie for trip to state

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Midland High's tennis aces Lance Armstrong and Richey Hodek will be looking to take it all this season after repeating as champion and runnerup in District 5-5A when they open play in the Region I tennis tournament Friday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Last year Armstrong and Hodek finished one-two in the district, Region I meet, before losing in the first round in their bid for a state title in the state meet in Austin. Armstrong lost to the eventual state champ Tom Ogden from Houston while Hodek dropped his opening match to the netter that was state runnerup.

Armstrong two-year district champion and defending champion in Region I, suffered from arm miseries early in the season but still won tournaments in Abilene, Lubbock and the district. Tennis coach Pete Barizon says, "Armstrong has played well all year. He should be a strong threat to go all the way to the state championships this year."

Hodek has spent most of the year as a runnerup to Armstrong. In district, Hodek lost to Armstrong 0-6, 6-0, 10-8 in the finals to end up runnerup in district for the second straight year. Barizon called the district finals,

"One of the most bizarre and exciting tennis matches I've ever seen, and I've seen a lot of them."

On Hodek, Barizon said, "Richey has really been coming on strong." In the Midland Tennis Tournament held over this past weekend, Hodek defeated Armstrong for the title in the men's open singles.

In meets at Abilene and Lubbock, Hodek was defeated in the semi-finals. In the district meet, he skipped past Big Spring's Kip McLaughlin, 6-2, 7-5, in the semis for the right to face Armstrong.

Barizon stated, "It is an honor just to get two boys to the region meet. The district had several outstanding players but Armstrong and Hodek were up to the challenge. Now all we need is a little luck and some steady play and we should have two players in Austin again."

Hodek takes a 5-2 mark in dual matches to Lubbock while Armstrong did not complete in any dual matches because of his arm problems. Twelve other netters from the region will be waiting in Lubbock to knock Armstrong from his throne, but the stiffest challenge for the title may come from his teammate. Hodek would love dearly to escape from the runnerup role.

The top two finishers in the meet advance to the state meet in Austin.

Lee Trevino heads list at Houston tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee Trevino, a winner the last time out, heads a tour-tested group of Texans who rank as the major challengers in the \$350,000 Michelob-Houston Open golf tournament.

Of the 17 Professional Golfers' Association Tour events held so far this year, six have been won by a handful of Texans who are expected to exert a major influence on the 72-hole test which started today on the 6,918-yard, par-71 Woodlands Country Club course.

The winners include Trevino (Tournament of Champions), Dave Eichelberger (Tallahassee), Tom Kite (Inverrary), Bill Rogers (Heritage) and Bruce Lietzke (San Diego and Bob Hope).

THEY'RE JOINED by such proven performers as Ben Crenshaw; John Mahaffey, a former PGA champ and now representing the host club; Charles Coody, Don January and Miller Barber.

"It's a thrill to win any tournament," said Rogers, who shot a 64 in Wednesday's pro-am event, "but, yes, it would be something special to win here."

Trevino, Kite and Rogers have a

history of success here. All finished in the top seven last year.

THE COURSE this season is lined by extremely deep, difficult rough, which places a premium on accuracy. And Trevino, Kite and Rogers are among the more accurate players in the game.

"Man, you get it off the fairway and you've got no chance of reaching the green," said Trevino, a playoff loser in this tournament a year ago.

"The rough is like (U.S.) Open rough. And I like it," he said. "That's the kind of course I like to play."

Curtis Strange is the defending champion. Although he has yet to win this season, he's played well most of the year and won more than \$100,000, while finishing second in one event and third in two others.

Other standouts include Johnny Miller, winner of two 1982 titles, Hale Irwin, Hubert Green, Lanny Wadkins, Jerry Pate, Tom Weiskopf and Arnold Palmer.

Tom Watson, the Masters champ and a winner last week in New Orleans, is not competing.

NBC will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

treacherous Devil's Elbow course. Even then she had to birdie the first sudden-death playoff hole to beat Amy Alcott and join the dean's list of players who captured this event: Sally Little, Sandra Palmer, Jan Stephenson and Nancy Lopez-Melton.

"It's a very hard, demanding golf course," Stacy said. "It's an easy place to get into trouble."

Stacy is admittedly pointing for a run at victory at Moss Creek. Currently ranked 15th on the 1981 money list with winnings of almost \$29,000.

Stacy has chance for piece of LPGA history

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — For 26-year-old Hollis Stacy, this week's \$125,000 CPC International women's golf tournament at nearby Moss Creek Plantation is an opportunity to write a small piece of LPGA history.

All she must do is successfully defend the crown she won last year, a feat no other female golfer has been able to achieve in the tournament's five years.

Stacy won the 1980 International by posting a tournament record 279, nine under par for four rounds on the

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

McHargue shoots age

Paul McHargue, an 83-year-old golf veteran, shot his age for the fourth time Tuesday at the Midland Country Club.

McHargue shot a 42-41—83 for his 18-hole performance. He was playing with Dr. John Mast, Stanley Erskine, Hugh Munn and Jack Nobles.

urday's action gets underway at 9 a.m. with 100-410 gauge targets. Event 2 will begin at 1:30 p.m. for 100-20 gauge targets. A barbeque will be held Saturday evening following competition. Two more events are scheduled for Sunday with a 9 a.m. start. The 100-28 gauge competition is at 9 a.m. while the 100-12 gauge shoot is at 1:30 p.m.

Big Spring softball

BIG SPRING — The fifth annual Big Spring Athletics David and Goliath slow pitch softball tournament will be held May 8-9-10 with two divisions, open and Class A. The open division will be round robin and class A will be double elimination.

Entry fee for the open division will be \$75 per team and for class A the entry fee will be \$65. The entry deadline will be Wednesday, May 6 at 9 p.m.

Representatives may enter their teams by contacting Bill Bailey at Big Spring Athletics.

MSA hosts skeet shoot

The Midland Shooters Association will host the Texas Zone 1 Registered NSSA Skeet Shoot Saturday and Sunday at the club located ¼-mile north on Holiday Hill Road from the Andrews Highway.

Friday will be a practice round for the entrants and Sat-

Reception and dinner to honor new UTEP AD

A reception and dinner party, honoring the new president and new athletic director of the University of Texas at El Paso, will be held at the Holiday Inn Country Villas at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Also expected to attend are UTEP coaches and many exes and friends from El Paso as well as the Permian Basin area.

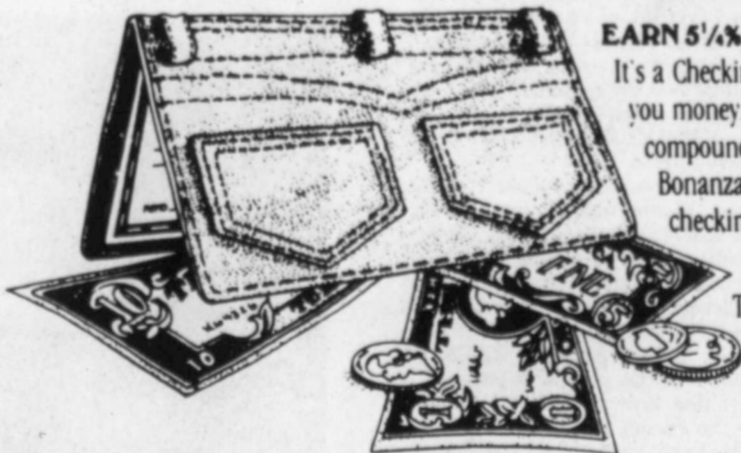
UTEP's new president is Dr. Haskell Monroe. The athletic director is Ed Swartz. Dr. Monroe comes to UTEP from Texas A&M where he held the position of dean of facilities and associate vice-president for academic affairs. Swartz was formerly with the University of Oregon where he was associate athletic director.

Hosts for the function are Permian Basin UTEP alumni. For additional information contact Bill McWilliams in Midland at 682-8065 or Jake Rhoads in Odessa at 333-2541.

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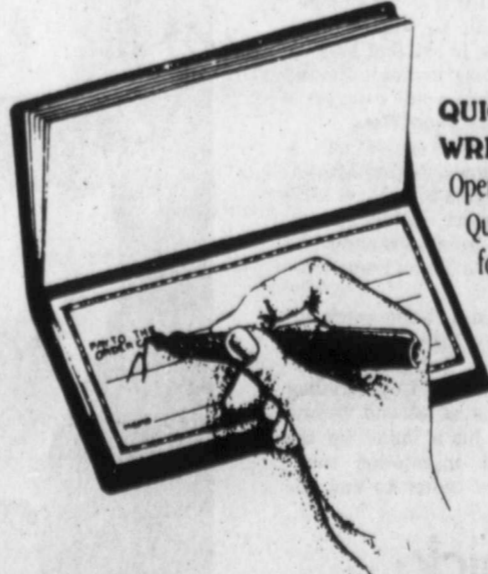
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There is a small monthly fee of \$7.50 on smaller balances.

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WESTERN STATE BANK

Ector, Winkler, get two wildcats

Two wildcats were reported in Ector and Winkler Counties of the Texas Railroad Commission district 8.

ECTOR EXPLORER:

Jack N. Blair Co. of Midland has scheduled to drill a 9,100-foot new field wildcat 11 miles west of Penwell.

The No. 2 Vest Ranch is located 5,940 feet from the north, 660 feet from the west lines of section 6, block B-14 of Public School Lands survey.

The location is one mile southwest of No. 1-A Vest Ranch, a dry and abandoned wildcat, drilled to 10,885 feet and abandoned on July 5, 1961. It is also 4,000 feet southwest of a completed oil production, No. 2 Vest Ranch, in an undesignated field.

WINKLER PROBE:

Jack N. Blair Co. of Midland will drill a 9,100-foot venture 11 miles west of Penwell.

The No. 3 Vest Ranch is located 5,940 feet from the north, 660 feet from the east lines of section 5, block B-13 of Public School Lands survey.

The location is 2,500 feet southeast of a dual (Devonian and Strawn) producer, and one mile southwest of a plugged and abandoned hole, Llane Cowden drilled to 4,008 feet and abandoned on November 20, 1946.



An armed security guard at the Belfy No. 2 mine in Pike County keeps his eyes on the surroundings and his gun in his hand during lunch. He was guarding the mine Monday as coal was loaded into coal cars for shipment.

School Revenues suffer from strike

By The Associated Press

The month-long strike that has paralyzed Eastern coalfields is taking its toll on some states dependent on coal tax revenues for running schools and paying for other government services.

Charles Davis, a top aide to Virginia Gov. John Dalton said the "direct economic effect" of the strike by the United Mine Workers is estimated at \$48 million a month. The total will climb higher when the state Department of Taxation computes the loss of miners' wages and spending power and losses incurred by coal industry support companies, he said.

West Virginia, home of the UMW's two largest districts, is losing up to \$500,000 a day, or \$15 million a month, Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Tuesday.

Rockefeller said coal tax losses are placing an "intolerable" burden on the public school system and has asked the state Legislature for an emergency \$8.8 million appropriation to keep the 55 county school systems open for the rest of the year.

In Illinois, state and local governments have lost \$7.5 million in coal tax revenues during the past month, the Illinois Coal Association said. And the state's economy is suffering the loss of \$30 million in miners' wages, the group added.

The union's 160,000 miners were off the job for the 34th consecutive day today, and there were no indications contract talks would resume anytime soon.

UMW President Sam Church was scheduled to appear at a union rally Thursday in Pittsburgh, but there has been no word whether he'll make a substantive speech.

"I'm not sure what he's going to talk about," said Donald Redman, president of UMW District 5 in western Pennsylvania. "But as far as the negotiations go, he's the chief negotiator for the UMW, and he's the only one who's getting first-hand information."

Scattered picketing continued in several states Tuesday, but there were no reports of violence.

Elsewhere, an official of an eastern Ohio coal company trying to negotiate an independent contract with the UMW said he was pleased with talks Tuesday with union officials.

"I think they were meeting in real good faith," said Abe Bryan, director of employee relations for Boich Mining Co., which employs 300 UMW miners.

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DOE plans to eliminate loophole

By STU HENIGSON (c) Dallas Times Herald

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy has decided to try to eliminate a loophole that would have allowed oil companies to slip in several hundred million dollars worth of higher prices after the end of price control.

The department sent normal notification to the Federal Register this week proposing to retroactively nullify three interpretations of the rules that had created the loophole.

At least two months of public hearings and comment will follow before the new rules could take on the force of law. In addition, because the action is retroactive, department lawyers said they expect to be sued by some of the losing companies.

The loophole was created when the Department of Energy, following President Reagan's decontrol of crude oil in January, tried to wrap up a special program for the extra expenses of so-called tertiary recovery. It permitted oil companies to charge more for their controlled oil to offset expenditures extracting extra oil from depleted fields.

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A company could recover 75 percent of its expenditures, up to \$20 million per project, by charging world market prices for oil that otherwise would sell for a controlled price. The difference just before decontrol was \$30 a barrel.

When Reagan decontrolled oil prices, there was no further economic reason for the program. But the Department of Energy interpreted three rules to give the oil companies one last crack:

—It said the companies could start projects through March and recover their expenditures by retroactively

charging refineries for oil that had been sold from November through January.

—It said the companies could prepay expenses — that is, pay now and recover the cost of the chemicals and equipment needed for a project even though the materials would not be used for years.

—A third ruling permitted the companies to recover the costs of "in-house" expenses, in which subsidiary or affiliated companies would pay each other for services and then recover the money in higher oil prices.

Without these and other minerals, "we cannot make TV sets, or computers or heart-lung machines or produce high-grade stainless steel for a thousand uses," Casey said. "The implications for our defense capabilities are just as grim. No supersonic jets and no sophisticated submarines."

Casey said American access to strategic minerals is becoming increasingly questionable, partly because the Soviet Union is beginning to compete with the United States for the same resources in Third World countries.

Beyond that, control over these resources in the developing countries has been shifting from commercial to state dominance. This represents a

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Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., alluded to the same issue during a panel discussion before Casey spoke. Goldwater criticized previous administrations for failing to buy up critical materials.

He said the United States is heavily dependent on foreign suppliers, many of them unfriendly countries in southern Africa, for 96 different materials.

As one possible solution, Goldwater said he believes many strategic minerals are available in the American West but remain untapped because of environmental controls. He recommended that these controls be relaxed to permit expanded exploration.

Casey warns of dependence on foreign minerals

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Casey says the United States has become so dependent on foreign minerals that loss of access to them could halt U.S. manufacture of products ranging from television sets to supersonic jets.

In the event of a supply cutoff, Casey said Tuesday, the American economy would suffer a "massive shock," equal to that which would occur if oil imports were suspended.

Addressing the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Casey said American prosperity is controlled by foreign nations more than ever before.

"Others, well away from our borders, can now place their hands on our economic throats," he said. "International threats are not limited to military ones."

"There are other power projections far more subtle because they are largely unseen and thus not readily perceived."

Among the imported minerals — available mostly from southern African nations — regarded as strategic by Casey are chromite, cobalt and

tantalum.

Without these and other minerals, "we cannot make TV sets, or computers or heart-lung machines or produce high-grade stainless steel for a thousand uses," Casey said. "The implications for our defense capabilities are just as grim. No supersonic jets and no sophisticated submarines."

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As one possible solution, Goldwater said he believes many strategic minerals are available in the American West but remain untapped because of environmental controls. He recommended that these controls be relaxed to permit expanded exploration.

Without these and other minerals, "we cannot make TV sets, or computers or heart-lung machines or produce high-grade stainless steel for a thousand uses," Casey said. "The implications for our defense capabilities are just as grim. No supersonic jets and no sophisticated submarines."

Casey said American access to strategic minerals is becoming increasingly questionable, partly because the Soviet Union is beginning to compete with the United States for the same resources in Third World countries.

Beyond that, control over these resources in the developing countries has been shifting from commercial to state dominance. This represents a

change in the political environment which could mean a competitive advantage for the Soviets, he said.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., alluded to the same issue during a panel discussion before Casey spoke. Goldwater criticized previous administrations for failing to buy up critical materials.

He said the United States is heavily dependent on foreign suppliers, many of them unfriendly countries in southern Africa, for 96 different materials.

ings and comment will follow before the new rules could take on the force of law. In addition, because the action is retroactive, department lawyers said they expect to be sued by some of the losing companies.

