# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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#### **METRO EDITION**

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A gatekeeper with Westmoreland Coal Co., Appalachia, Va., this morning waits for union miners to return to work. His wait was in vain.

## Webb retains major role in city

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on Big Spring's "recovery" after the closing of Webb AFB.)

By JIM STEINBERG R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - "Webb Air Force Base has always had a significant

before the government closed it last

Nestled among gentle hills, the now abandoned air force base is likely to continue playing a major role in the city's history.

For behind the chain-linked fences

## 'Banged up' pickup hits owner same way

James Kelly was so upset that he just stayed home, drank a few beers

He called in at work, so that his boss could plug someone else into his job as a dispatcher for the only telephone company in town.

Some wildly driving woman made a speedy swath through his yard, missed the two mulberry trees and his house, but tore into Kelly's favorite (and only) pickup truck. That was about 3:30 on a workday

morning. And the crash into the broadside of his three-quarter ton gethim-to-work truck emotionally "banged up" Kelley.

The sound of the impact awakened him. He threw on his robe, and hastened barefoot into his front yard. Kelley was aghast.

"I mean I woke up this morning, and I couldn't believe what happened," he said last Thursday. "My mouth dropped down that far." He brought his hand down to just below his belt line.

His 1967 green pickup truck had been shoved sideways from his driveway and 30 feet into the front yard of his neighbor, Lee Thying.

Thying wasn't overwrought. The intrusion had knocked down a young by dead redbud tree Thying was going to get rid of anyway. His reaction?

"'My tree's down. Good,' "Kelley quoted Thying as saying.

Unfortunately, Kelley couldn't say the same for his \$800 pickup, which he bought from his father-in-law.

The truck's odometer indicated only 32,000 miles in 11 years of service. Kelley figured his pickup was beyond salvaging. The pickup's

#### WEATHER

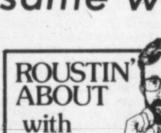
Partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers this afternoon. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Striking miners making calls at Tony Boyle man's home. Page 1C.

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Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-531)



Ed Todd

frame was bent and its transmission was knocked out of whack by the

'You couldn't find another one like. this," lamented the 30-year-old Kelley. "Gosh, this thing would have lasted forever .... It wasn't anything to look at, but it was...(reliable)" and paid for.

Moments after the crash, Kelley shed his robe and put on pants. He talked to the 26-year-old driver of the "full-size" 1970 sedan that

plowed into his parked pickup. "She said she swerved to miss a black-and-white cat," Kelley said. He doubted that.

Kelley said there was not a two-tone feline of that description roaming the streets in his westside Midland neigh-

What Kelley since figured was this: She and her two women companions were screechingly circling the neighborhood in a game of motorized chase. A "man friend" was after

them (or vice versa) in another car. Neighbors told Kelley they heard cars "taking corners" and barrelling down the speedway-of-a-street about

the time of the early morning crash. After is was over and the nose-smashed sedan had been towed off and Kelley's pickup was returned to the driveway, Kelley, like most any father, got to thinking what might have happened had the car struck the front bedroom, where his 9-month-old daughter, Jamie, was sleeping in her

crib. Well, it didn't. And she, like the rest of the family, was okay. But the pickup was bent out of

shape.
"I do have insurance against uninsured motorists," he said.

For now, Kelley is just hoping that the uninsured motorist he dealt with will pay the \$250 deductible toward getting the pickup repaired, if possible, or perhaps replaced.

Meanwhile, he'll just have to find another way to get to work, since his pickup is racked up "So I'm afoot," Kelley said. "I've

got a (street) motorcycle out there, but I'm scared to ride it." But this morning, Kelley was at

"I got that motorcycle," he said. "I hate to ride it, but I am."

place in the intermediate history of Big Spring," said Col. Harry Spannous, Webb AFB wing commander developing that already houses 135 would contract with the federal government government for repairs on air force base fire truks. Another is a Big

And if things go well, the air park could be the working place for nearly 1,000 persons by the end of the year.

Approximately 30 businesses have already occupied hangars and other abandoned structures at the air park and about 24 more have expressed a serious interest in renting space there, said Spannous, who resigned from a 26-year career with the U.S. Air Force to become director of the facility for the city of Big Spring.

Those businesses already operating at the air park are varied. They include a day-care center, farm and oil field equipment repair shops, an automotive repair shop, a pressurized gas tank repair center that will soon have production capabilities, a precision electrical instrument repair shop and a large discotheque in what had been the non-commissioned of-

ficer's club. One prospective future tenant

government for repairs on air force Spring doctor who wants to open an emergency hyberbaric ventilation system which could have air ambulance delivery.

There is even the possibility, although nothing is definite yet, of having a branch of the M. D. Anerson Hospital and Cancer Research Center open in the \$3.5 million base hospital facility, Spannous said.

But the top prospect for the immediate future of the air park - and the city of Big Spring - rests with Lockheed Service Company's bid for a \$100 million contract to modify the Phantom F-4C fighter aircraft.

Plans have already been drawn for the Lockheed facility here, which would occupy a massive section of the park, including 19 existing hangars. An additional hangar, costing \$1.9 million, would be built if Lockheed wins the project.

Although the contract is only for a (Continued on Page 2A)

## Miners defy court order

By The Associated Press

Midnight work whistles blew at many of the nation's coal pits today but most mines remained empty as striking coal miners said "no" to President Carter on the first day of a federal back-to-work order.

"No one showed up. The only miners here are watching us on the fringe of the property out on the high-way," said Bob McGregor, who supervised a dozen non-union foremen on their midnight shift maintenance rounds at the portal of the Mathies Mine Co. in Thomas, Pa.

McGregor said the underground mine normally employs 570 United Mine Workers employees.

UMW locals which had been served with the Taft-Hartley injunction were told to report back to work at 12:01 a.m. today, but union leadership had predicted the order would be ignored.

We blew the work whistle, but there are no miners," John Hall of the Peabody Coal Co. mine at Baldwin, Ill., said today.

Some miners were ready and so were their mines, already checked by safety inspectors. But their return appeared to depend on whether their striking brethren would set up picket lines, perhaps today.

Federal marshals, who began serving the back-to-work orders on UMW locals and coal operators Saturday, faced a 4:30 p.m. EST deadline today for completing their

The strike, in its 98th day today, has forced mounting power curtailments and tens of thousands of layoffs in the Midwestern and Middle Atlantic regions most dependent on coal.

Carter said Thursday that if just a moderate number of miners return to work, "we can prevent a crisis evolving in our country.

In Washington, meanwhile, coal industry and union negotiators recessed general talks after a brief Sunday session so that small groups of lower-ranking negotiators could work on contract language covering specific issues.

Officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said they continued to make progress in the third day of the renewed talks and expected to continue bargaining in some form today, although no meetings were immediately

UMW Local 6196 in West Virginia voted Sunday to obey the back-towork order, at the direction of local president Wilbur Christian. A union safety committee entered the mine around 3 p.m. Sunday, but maintenance crews failed to report at

Some miners did report at the U.S. Steel Corp. No. 2 mine at Gary, W.Va., but not enough for a shift, so

they were sent home.
Some mines could not have opened today even if workers wanted to return because the pits were not yet

Although the coal companies have certified mine inspectors of their own, many UMW members say they will not work unless their own inspectors also check the pits. The UMW inspectors are also miners and are participating in the strike.

Only two supervisors were on duty early today at U.S. Steel's No. 37 mine near Cumberland, Ky., and one of them said company officials had instructed them to close the gates by 1 a.m. if no miners reported to work

### Moluccan force again has hostages

ASSEN, Netherlands (AP) - Armed South Moluccans shot their way into the headquarters of the provincial government in this northern Dutch city today and were believed holding a iper of nostages inside, police

Several persons were reported wounded in gunfire both inside and outside the building, some as they tried to escape from the mid-morning attack on the county hall of Drente province, police said.

'There was a lot of shooting," said police spokesman P. T. Sinnema.

The spokesman said one of the South Moluceans was carrying a concealed machine gun when he arrived at the building by taxi. The gunman stormed through the main entrance firing off shots and within minutes, at least two armed comrades burst into the building, Sinnema reported.

## Sunday's winds offer photographer 'action'

Reporter-Telegram photographer Bruce Partain got more of an "action shot" than he'd hoped for during Sunday's 40-mile-per-hour sand-

Partain was checking out a report that windows were popping out of The First National Bank tower around 3:30 p.m., but found only one broker. window in th Midland Savings building, caused by debris flying off the FNB building

Back in his car, he noticed a wooden platform on the bank's fifth floor swaying back and forth with the wind. At that point, two four-foot by eightfoot pieces of plywood blew loose from the platform and hung precariously on the platform railing.

Before Partain could grab his camera, one of the boards blew free from the platform and rode the winds north on Colorado Street, sailing directly over the photographer's car. Within seconds, the second piece fell, landing just below the platform.

Seeing that both boards were now traffic hazards, Partain got out of his car and moved the first board to a sidewalk

He was about 20 feet from the second board when a gust stood the board on its end and began propelling it towards the wide-eyed newsman.

The first rule of news photography is to get the picture first and worry about your Sunday suit last, but Partain dove for the pavement as the board skimmed over his head, camera clanking alongside him.

Construction worker Ben Simmons arrived shortly thereafter, approached the rampant board from a safe, upwind angle and wrestled it into an enclosed area As for Partain? "I dusted myself

off, checked by camera over and went back to the social tea I had come from," he said.

"After all," he said, "I wasn't going to spend the rest of my day lying around being boarded.

## Thunderstorms may bring relief from dusty gusts

A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms for Midland this afternoon may bring relief from blowing dust and sand the city has had the past few days.

According to the weatherman. winds gusted up to 53 mph Sunday. Midland County Sheriff's deputies were called to Warfield Truck Terminal Sunday to put barricades around construction in the area. According to a spokesman at the terminal Monday, the wind blew over two of four walls constructed for a new restaurant

Thunderstorm activity about 18 to 20 miles north of Midland was picked up on radar Sunday night by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The weatherman said lightning was visible last night from the terminal, but no thunder was heard. Lightning

apparently caused a tank battery fire in Martin County 18 miles north on FM 829, according to firemen.

In the rest of the forecast, skies should be partly cloudy through tonight, becoming fair Tuesday. Winds were to continue to be gusty today, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph tonight with the low temperature dropping near 40 degrees. Tuesday's high temperature should reach the

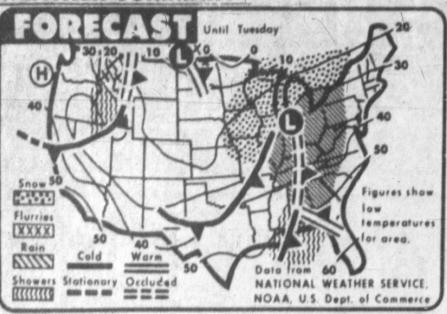
Sunday's high temperature was 74 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 46 degrees, the weather service said.

All area towns reported high winds and blowing sand Sunday. In addition, Lamesa had .38 inch of rainfall that day and Big Lake reported some rainfall activity, too. But by this morning, skies were clear and temperatures were warm in all area



Construction worker Ben Simmons keeps a firm grip on a board that flew off a wooden platform on The First National Bank building Sunday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

#### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



SNOW IS FORECAST today from the eastern Plains and Midwest into the upper Great Lakes. Rain and showers are predicted from the lower Great Lakes to the eastern Gulf Showers and snow flurries are expected for the northern Rockies. Cold temperatures are forecast from the central and northern Rockies into the Plains. The rest of the country will be mild or cool. (AP) Laserphoto Map)

#### Mid land statistics

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	GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy dies wi
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	day. High Tuesday in the upper 60s. Low tonight near
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	in the upper 60s. Low tonight near 40. Winds diminish

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#### Texas Thermometer

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#### Extended forecasts

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#### Weather elsewhere

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Milwaukee	36 30 edy
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Salt Lake	
San Diego	63 54 23 cir
San Fran	60 50 etr
Seattle	50 40 .07 rs
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#### Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Clear to partly cloudy across western half of area today mustly cloudy central and east. Scattered thundersiorms east this affermoon and early this sevening. A few storms possibly severe. Gradual west to east 'charing longht to become mustly fair on Tursday. Windy and warmer today with a chance of dual across western half of area this afternoon and tonight. Cooler tonight and Tursday. High temperatures loday 70 to '4. Lows longight 3ht of. Highs Tursday for to '0. South Texas—Showers and a few thunderstorms north portion this morning and southeast and east portions this afternoon ending tonight. Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon becoming fair tonight through Tursday. Warm today. A little cooler tonight and Tursday. High this afternoon low '705 northwest to low 806 south. Lows longight near 40 north to upper 305 south and highs Tursday jow 105 to near 80 south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor—Small craft advisory is in effect. Southeast winds 13 to 25 knots today occasionally gusty diminishing tonight becoming southwest to west 10 to 15 knots late longht and Tursday. Chance of thoulerstorms this afternoon rathing tonight seas increasing 4 to 8 feet today.

Port O'Connor to Brownsvile—Small craft advisory is in effect. Southeast winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty today diminishing tonight becoming southwest to west 10 to 15 knots late tonight and Tursday. Part O'Connor to Brownsvile—Small craft advisory is in effect. Southeast winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty today diminishing tonight becoming southwest to west 10 to 15 knots late tonight and Tursday. Seas mercrasing 1 to 10 feet today.

West Texas—Partly cloudy today and tenight with

When the second second

### Lebanon likely Israeli target By ARTHUR MAX

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon are considered likely targets for Israeli attacks in retaliation for the weekend Arab terrorist in which the Israeli government said 36 of its citizens were killed, 72 were wounded and all 11 raiders killed or captured.

Those who kill Jews in our time cannot enjoy impunity," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and he vowed that Israel "will eliminate this threat" of terrorism.

Beirut newspapers claimed Israel was massing troops and armor along much of its 60-mile frontier with Lebanon. They predicted a threepronged assault including a tank thrust against guerrilla bases in south

Lebanon, a naval bombardment of the port of Tyre, which is now a guerrilla headquarters, and air strikes against Palestinian refugee camps in the Beirut area.

Although the raiders came from Lebanon, that nation's defense and foreign minister, Fuad Butros, denied the Lebanese were in any way involved. He called in the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China to ask their help in averting an Israeli attack against Lebanese territory.

Begin, postponing his trip to Washington for at least a week, also made clear that the Palestinian assault Saturday on two buses sharpened his opposition to a Palestinian state on the occupied West Bank

of the Jordan River and to complete Israeli withdrawal from the territory. the central issues blocking a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

'It is unthinkable that in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip a state will arise that will be ruled by Yasser Arafat and his murderers," Begin told a news conference.

Judea and Samaria are the biblical names for the West Bank, which Israel occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Arafat's Al Fatah guerrillas, the largest group in the Palestine Liberation Organization, said it sent the two boatloads of raiders to the Israeli coast. It warned that "the coming days will see more guerrilla raids deeper inside Palestine."

Begin called the PLO "the most despicable organization since the Nazis" and sharply criticized the Soviet Union because the vaiders carried Russian weapons. But the Israeli leader said the attack "should not and will not" affect peace negotiations with Egypt — believed to be one of the aims of the terrorist ambush.

Funerals for the victims began with the burial of a 5-yearold girl, Na'ama Hadani. Others were scheduled today, but some of the corpses still had not been identified.

Among the dead was Gail Rubin, 39, a photographer from New York City who immigrated to Israel five years ago and held dual American and Israeli citizenship. Friends said she was a niece of a sister-in-law of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D.Conn.

## Leftists lagging in voting

PARIS (AP) - Chances of the leftists taking over the French government receded today as the Socialists and Communists lagged behind the center-right coalition in incomplete returns from the first-round of the National Assembly

Official returns from 343 of the 491 voting districts gave 46.9 percent of the popular vote cast Sunday to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's centristGaullist coalition and 45.6 percent to the Socialists and Com-

Extreme leftists not linked to the main left-wing parties polled 3.2 percent. So far, only 61 of the 491 deputies had been elected on the first

Although a number of leftist districts remained to be counted, the Socialists and Communists were well short of the 53 percent which, because of gerrymandering, analysts figure the left needs on the first round to assure a majority in the lower house of Parliament. They were also well short of the 54-55 percent predicted for them by major opinion polls for months before the election.

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand and Communist leader Georges Marchais scheduled a strategy meeting today. Any candidate getting more than 121/2 percent of the vote on the first round can still run next Sunday even if he ran third. and Mitterrand has said the Socialists are ready to increase the chances of leftist wins in the runoff elections next Sunday by withdrawing candidates who lagged behind Communists in the first round

The Socialists were leading the Communists 23.5 percent to 19.8 in the first round, and there is a widespread belief that the Communists would prefer to see the left lose rather than play second fiddle to the Socialists in a coalition government.

Should the Socialists and Communists renew their alliance and win a majority in the assembly, Giscard would be faced by a Socialist-Communist cabinet for the last three years of his presidency. The resulting conflicts between the strong presidency created by Charles de Gaulle in the 1958 constitution and an opposition government, something De Gaulle never envisioned, would return France to the strains and uncertainties of the pre-De Gaulie Fourth Republic.



More than 460 air-conditioned duplexes stand vacant on the premises of Webb Air Force Base. On April 1, the city of Big Spring will take over

management of all base property, including these duplexes. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

## Webb retains 'signigicant' place in Big Spring's economic story

(Continued from Page 1A)

41/2-year period, Spannous said with the number of F-4C's in existence, it very likely would be extended for a is, ironically, a veteran of more than 200 combat missions in the Phantom

Many Big Spring residents blame 'polities" for both the closing of Webb AFB and the more recent decision to locate a branch of the Texas Tech Medical School in Odessa, rather than in Big Spring.

"We had the best application," said Mayor Wade Choate, noting that Big Spring could offer an already constructed \$3.5 million hospital facility with about \$500,000 worth of equipment in it for the medical school.

And the "logic" for the Webb AFB closure baffles the mayor - and "It was second only to Williams

AFB in Arizona as far as turning out new pilots," Spannous said. "The facility was among the best in the na-Yet despite these disappointments,

an optimistic spirit prevails on the likelihood of Webb/ AFB winning the F-4C contract. Lockheed is vying for the contract

along with two other companies, including McDonald-Douglas, the original builders of the aircraft. An

expected late this month. Spannous said that the space reserved for Lockheed could easily be rented to another tennant.

'April 1 will be an important day in the history of Big Spring," Spannous said. On that day, the city officially will obtain control over all Webb AFB property, including 465 airconditioned duplexes on the base.

Eventually the houses will be auctioned off. But more importantly, control of the property by the city will enable it to make a profit on the operations of the air park.

Current plans call for the grand opening of the Big Spring municipal airport on April 16. The city currently is negotiating with Rio Airlines Service for a communter service to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional

With the opening of the airport imminent, Spannous faces a long list of expenses — and many must be paid

STANTON - Lightning was the

The Midland Fire Department was

probable cause of an oil tank battery

fire early this morning in which two

tanks received heavy damage.

Oil tanks damaged in fire

for with local funds. The airport control tower needs re-opening and staffing, runways need paint-striping and a new asphalt surzace

"I could spend \$100,000 in maintenance and I doubt that it would would even nake a dent. That is if I had \$100,000 to spend and I don't," Spannous said.

The road to prosperity for Big Spring will not be easy, but officials here seem dedicated to work for it.

Government estimates have indicated that it may take 111/2 years for the operation of the air park to get on the black side of the ledger.

But whatever the outcome with the Lockheed contract, officials here appear sure of continued prosperity through an economy diversified by cotton, ranching, oil production and refining and a growing industrial

Thomason Lease No. 1, approximate-

ly 18 miles north of Midland in Martin

Firemen battled the blaze for

almost three hours. Two sections of

hose and a nozzle were destroyed dur-

County, at 12:38 a.m. today.

## U.S., West Germans to announce plan to help stabilize dollar

WASHINGTON - A two-part plan to help stabilize the hard-pressed American dollar in the world's foreign-exchange markets is to be jointly announced by the U.S. and West German governments Monday, The Washington Post learned Sunday.

Under the new arrangement, the United States would acquire substantial additional amounts of deutschemarks with which it could intervene to prop up the dollar when markets become "disorderly."

U.S. officials stressed there would be no change in the character of the intervention policy itself. That is, the purchase of dollars with the augmented supply of d-marks would only be to counteract disorderly market conditions, and not to prevent the dollar from going down, nor to try to stabilize the dollar at a particular

The second part of the joint U.S .-

#### Agenda includes parking rates

The Midland City Council will discuss possible changes in parking lot rates and procedures for a new parking lot facility at the Midland Regional Air Terminal during Tuesday's meeting of the Midland City Council.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall. The council also will discuss a report from the Midland Chamber of Commerce Transportation Task Force on possible ways of implementing a limited type of transportation system

German announcement is a restatement of a maximum effort by both governments to resolve the "fundamental" problems underlying the sharp decline of the dollar in the past-year against the West German and other currencies.

These basic problems include a heavy American trade deficit and a divergence in economic growth rates between the United States and Western Europe.

West Germany, on its side, promises to keep under review the progress of its economy and to consider additional stimulative steps this spring if its present growth rate target of 3.5 percent for 1978 is not met, a responsible American source

The United States pledges to bend every effort to achieve an energy program and policy that would reduce its dependence on imported oil, thus reducing the 1977 trade deficit, which is one of the root causes of dollar

The agreement, the result of many weeks' conversation between the two governments, was brought to completion over the weekend by telephone contact between Undersectedary of Treasury Anthony Solomon and his West German Counterpart, Manfred Lahnstein, State Secretary in the West German ministry of finance.

President Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had talked about it on the phone last Thursday. Schmidt said Sunday in a German radio interview that an agreement with the United States would be announced Monday but gave

The part of the plan relating to intervention is designed to make American policy more credible that is, to assure skeptics that the United States owns enough hard foreign currency to be effective when it needs to go into the market.

The announcement is expected to give details on the following three

First, the United States and West Germany would extend the existing line of "swaps," under which the United States borrows d-marks from the German government with which to buy dollars in the market. Sources said that the amount of the increase had not yet been decided.

Second, the United States would sell about \$600 million of its stock of Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) and acquire an equivalent amount of hard currency. SDRs are an artificially created unit of account issued by the International Monetary Fund.

Third, attention would be called to the fact that the United States has certain automatic borrowing rights under the IMF, by which its gold deposits could be turned into about \$5 billion of hard currencies should they be needed.

Officials rejected suggestions that the U.S. Treasury borrow money in European markets by denominating a bond issue in foreign currencies, or by selling part of the Treasury's own gold stock.

Until now the U.S.-German swap line amounted to about \$2 billion out of \$20 billion with all countries, and part of that has been exhausted. Another source of money for intervention is some \$4 billion to \$5 billion in the Treasury's Exchange Stabilization

The joint U.S.-German announcement is intended to soothe foreign exchange markets, which have become increasingly agitated in recent weeks, as the dollar plunged below an hinstoric 2-mark level in Frankfurt before a modest recovery.

The Washington Post

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - At least two Americans helped bring about the 'internal" settlement signed here March 3 that is to result in blackmajority rule in Rhodesia by the end of the year, according to sources here.

U.S. business interests, moreover, are now joining forces with influential members of Congress in an effort to get the Carter administration to support the settlement.

One of the prime objectives of the campaign is to remove the economic sanctions imposed on Rhodesia by the United Nations in 1966. If that is done, American companies could once again import high quality Rhodesian chrome and ferrochrome:

But the larger goal of some of these Americans is to prevent the takeover of the Salisbury government by the Marxist-leaning Patriotic Front. which would appear much less likely to give a free rein to U.S. businesses than the three African leaders based inside Rhodesia who signed the settlement.

Chief among the American legislators supporting the recent Salisbury accord are Republicans who are searching for issues with which to take on the Carter administration and who believe Rhodesian is a particularly good one. At least two Americans - one a top

official of Allegheny Ludlum Industries Inc., of Pittsburgh, the other an aggressive entrepreneur and selfmade lobbyist - were actively involved in facilitating last week's agreement between Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three black

#### announcement of the contract is called to the fire on the Pat K. ing the fire, according to reports.

One of them, E.F. (Andy) Andrews, a vice president of Allegheny, is reported here to have personally intervened on behalf of Smith to help persuade Bishop Abel Muzorewa to drop his opposition to the one remaining point holding up an agreement over constitutional safeguards for Rhodesia's 270,000 whites. The 6.8 million blacks now have practically no voice in the government.

The other, neville Romain, has become the chief American lobbyist for Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, leader of another African nationalist faction. Romain has drawn up for Sithole a "GI bill" patterned after the American model - designed to lure Rhodesian nationalist guerrillas

#### Police probe theft of firm

Police are investigating the theft Saturday night of \$1,000 in assorted currency from King Burger No. 3, 200 W. Florida Ave.

According to police, the outside door and the door to the safe were left open. The money was discovered missing at 9:55 a.m. Sunday

VANDALISM REPORTED Three cases of vandalism were eported Sunday.

Dottie Powell of 1912 Hughes St. reported vandalism to a yard light. Stanley Reynolds of 1806 N. I St. reported a windshield broken, and police officers reported a window broken at Travis Elementary School, 900 E. Gist Ave.

Americans involved in Rhodesia away from the Patriotic Front.

Romain is en route back to

Washington, where he is setting up a headquarters from which he will conduct his lobbying activities. Interviewed here in Salisbury shortly before his departure, Romain was upbeat about the chances of pressuring the Carter administration into backing the internal settlement. He pointed out that the growing Soviet-Cuban activities throughout Africa, including their expanding support for the Patriotic Front, were creating a favorable atmosphere.

Romain also listed half a dozen influential senators, led by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who he said were already on the side of supporters of the internal settlement.

Andrews is no stranger to the Rhodesian lobby in Washington. He played a key role in helping it get the so-called Byrd, amendment, passed by Congress in 1971.

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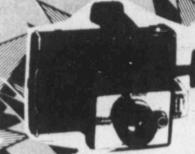
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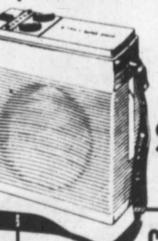
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#### DEATHS

#### J. L. Makowsky

MASON - Services for Jeffrey Lynn Makowsky, 23, of Kerrville, brother of Terry Makowsky of Lamesa, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the St. Paul Lutheran Church here. Burial was to follow in Gooch Cemetery here directed by Mason Funeral Home.

Makowsky died Saturday in an auto accident near Kerrville.

He was born in Lamesa and attended Texas Tech University and Schreiner College in Kerrville. He was a member of the Kerrville Corral organization.

Other survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Makowsky of Mason; a brother, Michael Makowsky of Mason, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carraway of Breckenridge.

#### **Benito Saldivar**

OLTON — Services for Benito Saldivar, 77, of Olton, brother of Theodoria Martinez of Lamesa and Porfirio Saldivar of Big Spring, were to be at 3 p.m. today in St. Peter's Catholic Church here. Burial was to follow in Olton Cemetery, directed by Parsons Funeral Home.

Saldivar, a native of Mexico, died Saturday in a hospital in Plainview. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, five daughters, four other brothers, 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

#### Odell J. Wagner

SAN ANGELO - Services for Odell J. Wagner, 49, of Grape Creek, sheriff of Tom Green County, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with Derwood Rutland and J. G. Bunyard officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Wagner died Saturday night in a San Angelo hospital of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 23, 1928, in Hondo, N.M., and had lived in San Angelo since 1941. He married Gladys Goetz June 2, 1956, in San Angelo. He was a Baptist. He was a graduate of the FBI's National Academy in Washington, D.C.

Wagner joined the San Angelo Police Department June 2, 1956. He had risen to the rank of police detective captain when he was appointed county sheriff in June 1971. He was elected to the post later that year and re-elected in 1976.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, three daughters, his mother, two brothers, two sisters and two grandsons.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

#### M. Witherspoon

Funeral services for M. E. "Milt" Witherspoon, 75, pioneer West Texas oilman, were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. Sam Hulsey of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity officiating. Interment was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Witherspoon died in his home, 1405 Douglas Ave., Friday night, following a long illness.

He was a native of Fort Worth and was married to Anice Martin in 1927 at Brownwood. They moved to Texon at that time and came to Midland in 1955. He served as regional manager of Plymouth Oil Co. until his retirement a number of years ago.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Janice Cole of New Braunfels; a brother, Harry Witherspoon of Fort Worth; a grandchild and several nephews and

Pallbearers are Tom Enochs, Ish

Curry, Fred Simms, H. C. "Nub" Jones, John Kelly and Joe Kirkland. Honorary pallbearers are C. W. "Chock" McCollum of Odessa, Clyde Miller of Big Lake, Jim Spencer of San Angelo, Bob Johnson of Sinton, W. W. Hutchins of Burnet and Roy Alpine Gardner of Midland.

#### Dakota Bullion

BROWNWOOD - Services for Dakota Horton Bullion, 82, stepfather of Elwanda McCann and Bobby Wayne Townsend, both of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Morelock Funeral Home with burial in Greenleaf Cemetery. Bullion died Saturday night in a

Brownwood hospital following a short illness. He was born June 18, 1895, in Kimble County. He was a resident of Brown County for 50 years. He married Lucille Townsend Jan. 17,

1952, in Lubbock. Other survivors include his wife, a son, a stepdaughter, two stepsons, two sisters, two brothers, 13 grand-children and 18 great-grandchildren.

#### **Guion Keating**

BIG SPRING - Guion Pool Keating, 79, of Big Spring, died Saturday night in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial

Mrs. Keating was born June 24, 1898, in Mumford and moved to Big Spring with her parents in 1907. She was graduated from Baylor University and taught school in Big Spring a number of years. She married Fred Keating Dec. 28, 1933, in Dallas. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two cousins, Paul Langford of Houston and Mrs. Robert Watkins of San Angelo.

## Recombinant DNA tests to begin

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government scientists soon will begin longawaited tests to assess potential risks of recombinant DNA research, a controversial form of genetic manipulation that could revolutionize

But even before these first tests begin, probably in April, critics are saying the experiments into possible hazards should have been done before scientists made their commitment to gene-splitting - possible benefits notwithstanding.

National Institutes of Health scientists will do the risk assessment at the NIH campus in Bethesda, Md., and at the Army's old germ warfare laboratory at Fort Detrick, Md.

Learning if organisms altered by recombinant DNA methods can infect. animals and survive outside special laboratory conditions has been talked about for more than a year. Ex-periments were supposed to have begun last November.

But a lawsuit by Ferdinand Mack delayed the startup. The Frederick, Md., lawyer contended the ex-

missing

ing helpless skiers off

between 15 and 60

been trapped under the

massive snow fall.

weekend skiers may have

periments at nearby Fort Detrick did not comply with national en-vironmental laws. On Feb. 23, a U.S. district court judge ruled the ex-periments posed no substantial human risk. An appeals court upheld the decision last week

Recombinant DNA research manipulates deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the basic genetic component of life. The research splits and transfers genetic material from one species of organism to another, creating life forms not found naturally.

Proponents say the work may unravel questions about basic biology. They also think experiments could lead to new drugs and vaccines, plants that don't need fertilizer, and microorganism "factories" that could make large quantities of in-

But critics say the work could build virulent disease organisms. Should they escape the laboratory, critics contend, humans, animals and plants might be caught defenseless, without antibodies to fight the new strain.

These concerns led NIH to issue safety guidelines for the research in 1976. Congress still is considering legislation to limit and control the

"The risks still all remain potential," Dr. William J. Gartland, director of NIH's Office of Recombinant DNA Activities, said in an interview. "People have been doing recombinant DNA work for four years and have had no ill effects.'

But critics like Dr. Jonathan King, a biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, say assessing a new technology should be done before any commitment is made to it. He says many scientists are moving into recombinant DNA research with little proof that it is as safe as they believe.

'The fact is that there is no risk assessment program," King said. "NIH is financing a few experiments, but it is just a beginning. The results will be useful, but what we need is a well-financed, systematic program of risk assessment.

King agreed with proponents that the most common host organism now used in the research, a bacterium called Escherichia coli K-12, probably

"But there are definite indications some other host organisms are being used or contemplated and we have no idea what the risks associated with them are," he said. Gartland said the upcoming experiments by Drs. Wallace Rowe and Malcolm Martin are designed to show whether risks from the research are actual or just potential. Other risk experiments will be conducted as the need arises, he

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## Hard bargaining ahead for coal negotiators

dustry and union negotiators, noting they have made progress in resumed discussions, say they still face some hard bargaining before a settlement

The Carter administration. meanwhile, was hoping enough striking miners obey the Taft-Hartley back-to-work order that takes full effect today to ease the plight of coalshort regions.

But it remained to be seen how many of the 160,000 striking miners would return to the pits. The union has predicted that the back-to-work order rould be widely ignored

"We're getting down to the brass tacks...to the hard issues," Nicholas T. Camicia, chief industry bargainer, said Sunday as he left the hotel where the weekend talks were held. He said he was encouraged but added, "We still have a lot of work to do."

Hopes for a swift settlement in the 14-week-old walkout faded as the two sides recessed general talks after a brief Sunday session so that small groups of lower-ranking negotiators could work on contract language covering specific issues.

Operators Association said they continued to make progress in the third day of the new talks and expected to continue bargaining today, although no meetings were immediately scheduled.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller agreed that there had been some progress, but said he "wouldn't put a time frame" on when a settlement will be reached.

#### Man in hospital from injuries

ODESSA -- A 25-year-old man was undergoing treatment in Medical Center Hospital this morning for injuries he received when the vehicle

he was riding in caught fire. Hospital officials said injuries received by Keary Brem in the 7:55

a.m. accident appeared to be minor.

The vehicle caught fire in about the 5600 block of West University Street, according to Ector County Sheriff's Department.



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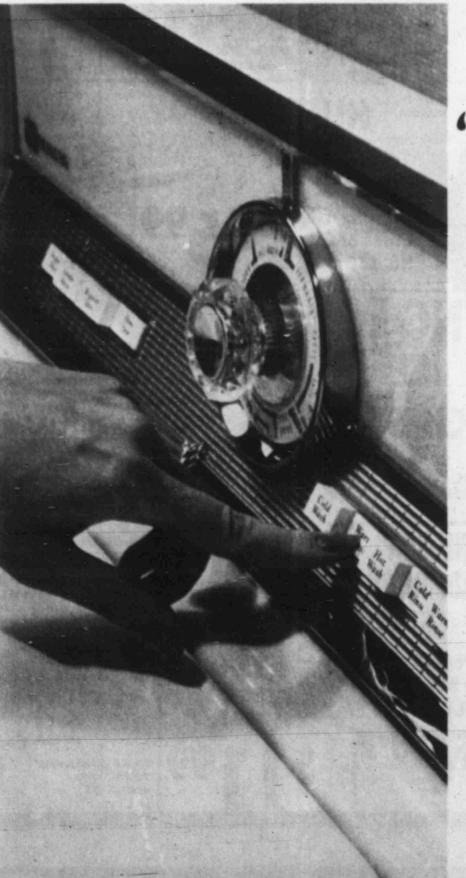
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type of fabric, color-fastness and garment construction. When possible, wash full loads or use your

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MRS. STEVE BETTON, Jr., left, and Mrs. Reynolds Foster, storytellers for the Junior League of Midland, Inc., show Jennifer Foster, the large "Reading Rabbit" and the real bunny, "Peter-Rabbit," which will be presented at the special Easter program to be given at Story Hour from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the Midland County

Public Library. Also included in the pro-

gram will be a musical presentation, and Easter favors will be provided the children. Story Hour is a community project of the league and library. All children 3 to 5 years of age are invited. This will be the final Story Hour until after the schools' Easter because of numerous vacation. (Staff Photo)

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN and the kids so I can have friend Jim and I have a a successful marriage problem. I'll call her

grandparents to "forget"

of your life? I refer to my

BY MY EX-IN-LAWS and is currently dating over 16, I suggest that you a package of cigarettes. I

BY MY EX-IN-LAWS and is currently dating over 16, I suggest that you a package of cigarettes. I

DEAR BUGGED: Your both of us. This has been quit making boobs of put the change into my

of our hair, but, Abby, they come over every Sunday afternoon to see

How can I get these people to forget about me Turner ready tor comeback

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (AP) - Glenn W. Turner says he's ready for a comeback.

The flashy salesman best known for his motivational firm called Dare To Be Great and a cosmetic empire which collapsed - announced at a news conference Tuesday he will become president of a new

marketing organization. The products: cosmetics, vitamins and health food.

'We plan to abide by all laws as we did in the past," said Turner, who has been inactive for nearly three years

who run to the doctor with

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## Laughter gave editor 'will to live"

The Los Angeles Times

magazine editor who enhance adrenal challenge," he said. responsibility. who run to the doctor with laughed his way back to regeneration. "It's difficult to take "Any patient who turns the slightest manifestalaughed his way back to regeneration. lness, told how the ex-3,000 new doctor friends.

and paralyzing disease given up on his recovery called ankylosing spondylitis, Cousins says he was able to reverse the condition by "exercising

the will to live. The first step, he told an audience here, was to other victims of the take up laughing. Confined to a hospital bed bare- tors might resent the inly able to move, he began trusion of a layman. to laugh by watching old Marx Brothers and "Can-

did Camera" films. "I was happy to learn that 10 minutes of solid belly laughter gave me two hours of sleep,' Cousins said. "Healthy laughter actually fortified my body against

He was a speaker at a two-day "Celebration of Life and Health" meeting sponsored by the Center For Integral Medicine, an organization of physicians and psychologists who wish to place the focus of health on maintenance rather than diagnosis and treatment.

Cousins, who is editor of Saturday Review, wrote about his selfdirected attack on illness in the New England Journal of Medicine, a highly respected medical jour-

Heartened by the success of laughter, and with the full cooperation of his doctor, Cousins stopped taking the aspirin, codein, sleeping pills and other medications and began receiving ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) instead.

The amounts he received were enormous - up to 25 grams. The vitamin was administered by slow drip into a vein instead of in a single dose. The purpose of the slow drip was to allow his system to make maximum use of the vitamin before ex-

creting the excess. Cousins' theory, which his doctor was willing to endorse, was that his illness was triggered by a preceding stressful experience which had caused a depletion of hormones produced by the

adrenal glands. The theory is based on experiments by Dr. Hans Selye, a well known Canadian researcher, who has shown that connective tissue disorders, among

other thing, s can be caus- letters from doctors all the patient a full partner tent by the number of ed by stress. Other over the world. Although in his own recovery people cluttering doctors reports in the medical I had challenged their rather than merely a offices who have no LOS ANGELES - Nor- literature indicate that theories, not a single let- passive person who lets business there. We are a man Cousins, the ascorbic acid might ter argued about that the doctors take all the nation of hypochondriacs

a few months he had state despite the fact that A victim of a painful doctors had virtually change. from the disease.

> He said he hesitated to write the New England Journal article because he feared it might give false encouragement to disease and because doc-

"But I received 3,000

health from serious il- Cousins said that within the view that all doctors over responsibility to the tion of pain. are stonefaced, incapable doctor is giving (himself) perience has earned him returned to a healthy of change or even con- to an over-worked persidering the need for son," he said.

doctors are convinced of patients and number of the importance of making

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I/was married to their former in-laws will going on for three monson for seven years, dur- always be your children's ing which time I had two biological grandparents boys (their only grand-regardless of who their children). Then their son and I got divorced.

legal father is. Asking Six months ago I mar- their only grandchildren ried Mike. He's a wonder- is asking a lot. Please be although it's been a strain won't mend the pockets in smoking?—SAD SACK ful guy and is crazy about a little more patient and on our friendship. Evelyn my trousers. One time, understanding. A weekly the boys, whom he legally visit doesn't seem ex- between us and says it's suaded her to do so, she cigarettes. Then you can adopted. Everything would be perfect if these cessive to me. ex-in-laws would stay out

the kids! Are my children still their grandchildren? I have the papers to prove that Mike is their legal father. He is trying to be a good father, but with my ex-in-laws showing up every single Sunday Mike is constantly reminded that he is trying to be a father to another man's children:

HEAD FOR HAWAII ON MARYLAND CLUB

Jim and I have for either one of you.
discussed it several times DEAR ABBY: My wife

WIN A 2 WEEK HAWAIIAN VACATION OR ONE OF OVER 1300 GREAT PRIZES IN THE MARYLAND CLUB "FRESH START" SWEEPSTAKES.



Vacation for two (includes all tourist air fares, airport and hotel transfers, deluxe accommodations, rental car plus a \$500 check for expenses), or at winner's option

DEAR TIED: You straw. I was wearing

don't say how old you and some trousers with a hole

Jim are, but if you're in the pocket and I bought

yourselves by trying to ripped pocket, and as a "win" a girl who obvious- result, my cigarettes cost

just sewed my pockets get some new pants and

DEAR SACK: You can

keep the old wife.

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and neither one of us and I have been married should I get a new wife,

wants to stop seeing her, for 30 years and she still new pants or give up

refuses to make a choice when I thought I had per- start by giving up

SECOND PRIZE. Six-day "Fresh Start" Vacation for two at the Palm Springs Spa Hotel (includes tourist air fares. deluxe accommodations for 5 nights and 6 days plus a \$400 check for expenses), or at winner's option.

5-THIRD PRIZES. A \$500 "Fresh Start" Shopping Spree at the department store of your choice. 50-FOURTH PRIZES. A La Machine™ Food Processor

to give a "Fresh Start" to all your meals. 250-FIFTH PRIZES. A Water Pic\* Shower Massage to get you off to a "Fresh Start" in the morning.

1000 - SIXTH PRIZES. A coupon for a FREE pound of Maryland Club... the "Fresh Start" coffee.

Don't be bashful. Enter the Maryland Club "Fresh Start" Sweepstakes as often as you like. There's an official entry blank below. And more at your neighborhood While you're there, save on Maryland Club, the "Fresh

Start" coffee. The coupon below is good for 25¢ off on any size can of Maryland Club. The coffee that tastes fresh. Because we pack it fresh. While it's

You're always a winner when you.

Start fresh with Maryland Club.

> Mail to: Maryland Club Coffee "Fresh Start" Sweepstakes P.O. Box 4979 Chicago, Illinois 60677

have enclosed proof of purchase (the paper label or a 2" square cut from the plastic lid of any size can of Maryland Club coffee) or the name 'Maryland Club' printed on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Sweepstakes closes April 30: 1978. Enter as often as you like. Only one entry per envelope Sweepstakes offer void where prohibited by law. restricted or licensed.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Save All Grinds on any size can of Maryland Club «



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A manufacturer of hot tubs in Venice, Calif., Alan Ross joins his wife Carol and daughters Leam and Alana in the family tub.

## California couple riding crest of hot tub wave to prosperity

By WILLIAM OVEREND The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Getting into hot water — hot tubs and spas — has become the new status symbol in the single scene (an integral part of the process known euphemistically as breaking down the barriers) and a new life-style for many families.

Most owners say they are beneficial for family activities and good for the heatlh. They also raise property values while costing less than swimm-

ing pools.
Whatever the reasons, within the past two years more and more people are soaking, steaming and seemingly

There are three basic types of hottub owners, according to Alan Ross, runs The Redwood Tub and Spa Co. in Venice, Calif. He classifies them as the hedonist, the family man and the health nut.

'The family man frequently doesn't have either the room or the money for a swimming pool and is worried about improving the value of his home," says Ross. "Then there's the guy who's read all the books about hydrotherapy and is totally into the health aspects. The hedonist is

primarily interested in the sexual and social benefits."

A hot tub, Ross explains, simply denotes a wooden tub, usually made of redwood. Most are six feet in diameter by four feet deep. Most owners, he says, keep the temperature of the water between 90 and 106 degrees. Totally installed, he adds, a typical hot tub might cost about \$2,500.

Ross, 48, and his wife, Carol, started their company four years ago just as the hot-tub boom was beginnng. The motives for buying a hot tub frequently overlap, Ross says. They have a hot tub in their backyard. Their two daughters and a couple of pet ducks occasionally join them in the water. In their case, they are "family" users early in the evening and "hedonists" late at night.

"There are a lot of reasons why hot tubs have become so popular," Ross says. "One is that people generally seem to be more concerned about health. I think people also are more interested in sensuality, and it's very senusal to be in a tub of hot water. ) have a theory that people these days want to be regarded as free-thinking. liberal types. That's why it seems to be more acceptable now to take your

clothes off when you go into a tub with other people. I'd say about 25 percent of the people who buy hot tubs wear swimming suits these days. It used to

We try to play down the sex angle and play up the therapeutic aspect," he adds, "but, after all, this is Southern California. Whatever you want to get out of a hot tub you can. 've had some customers tell me hot tubs have saved their marriages."

There is a certain etiquette involved with hot tubs, according to Larry Marks, 53, a comedy writer who lives in Studio City, Calif.

"I always offer the woman a swimsuit, but I don't make it too attrache says. "You do have to keep a good supply of terrycloth robes around. It's supposed to be the ultimate in cool to let the woman go in first, then you follow her in a few minutes later."

Once in the tub, Marks says, the usual drill is to sip wine from plastic cups, listen to soft music, look at the stars and play footsies.

"I've only had one taker for a swim-suit," he says. "That was when I first got it a couple of years ago." But that, Marks says, is only one

'The greatest thing is to be sitting out there in the rain, with the steam pouring up from the tub," he says. "I have a great view of the Valley from my tub, and I'm up in the hills where it's almost like being out in the woods. I've had coyote and deer come by while I was in the water. You can be out there and forget completely that you're in the middle of Los Angeles." His dogs and cats also enjoy his hot tub for reasons of their own, Marks "I guess mine serves a double purpose," he says. "I have a folding redwood top to covser it, and it's always warm. My dogs and cats sleep on the top at night because of the heat. I also know some people who sleep in their hot tubs. They buy those little plastic swimming pools for kids and put them on top of the water, then just float on them. It's like having an outdoor

water bed. Not every bachelor with a hot tub sees it primarily as an aid in the ritual of romance. Walt Asher, a 30-year-old partner in a real estate and development company called Scharf, Asher and Campbell Investment Corp., says he uses his tub mainly for relaxation.

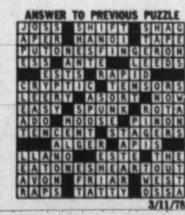
"I put mine in about six months says Asher, who has a panoramic view of Los Angeles from his home in the Hollywood Hills. "I think it's given me an opportunity for unwinding whenever I want to without going away for a couple of days. I can hop into the hot tub at night and the worries of the day just go away. I also use it in the morning if I know I have a hard day ahead.

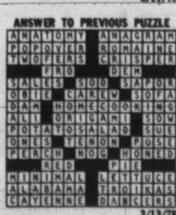
"There's no question it relaxes the muscles," he adds. "It also dilates the blood vessels and helps your circulation. I use it a lot with my girlfriend and other friends. It's just totally relaxing and peaceful. I happen to think it's much more enjoyable than a sauna or a massage."

Dr. Michael Edelstein and his wife, Janet, rarely share their spa with anyone other than their 8-year-old son. They installed theirs in the backyard of their Encino, Calif., home almost four years ago, primarily for therapeutic reasons.

"It's the most relaxing thing I know," says Mrs. Edelstein.

"My husband is a radiologist and has to wear a 40-pound lead apron to shield him from X-rays much of the day. He uses it a lot for back therapy for himself. It relaxes the back and neck muscles.





DR. NEIL SOLOMON



## Lip sore should receive attention

get my husband to see the doctor about a sore he has had on his lower lip for some time. It just doesn't seem to heal, and I am concerned that it might be cancer. He says it is nothing, and that he is much too young to be getting anything like that—he is in his thirties. But frankly, I think he is afraid the doctor will tell him he has to give up his pipe—and he is almost never without that pipe. I would really appreciate any advice you can give me about this.—Gillian J.

Dear Gillian: Your husband should,

think, see the doctor immediately. From your description, it is a little hard to tell-it might be lip cancer or it might be something else. As lip cancer is so easy to get at, it can usually be treated very successfully with surgery or radiation or both—provided, of course, that this is done in good time.

Lip cancer is generally caused by excessive sunlight or pipe or cigar smoking and most often does occur in older men. But a small number of cases are also found amoung younger people. Dr. Arthur Boddie and others of the University of Texas System Cancer Center in Houston report that it is likely to spread faster in this age

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am trying to cancer, Dr. Boddie found that the average time between the first symptoms and treatment was an incredible two years. That certainly indicates that too many people put off checking with their doctor when they have the cancer warning signal of a sore that does not heal—on their lip or anywhere else.

> Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there some way of getting captions on TV for people who are deaf?-Trish V. Dear Trish: The technology to do

this has been worked out by the National Bureau of Standards and the Public Broadcasting System, and the hope is that it will be in wide use before too long. A special decoder on the TV set will be needed in order to see the captions. In that way, viewers with normal hearing won't be bothered by the captions. PBS, which is already captioning some programs, believes that there is a good chance the decoders may be available before the end of the year. The caption system should be a great help to the 13 million Americans who are hard of hearing or deaf. And, according to the Federal Communications Commission, closed TV captioning may be expanded in the future to include the weather, time of day, and news, along group. weather, time of day, as with program captions.

## Neighbors can be fascinating

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - My old aunt used to say you never really know who your neighbors are until one day you read about them in the paper being appointed to the White House transportation staff or taken off in the patrol wagon for wifebeating or graduating with high honors from welding school.

And, by George, she was right. This town, for instance, is chock full of interesting people, what you might call real characters just waiting to be discovered by some sharp-eved



reporter or a playwright in search of a sequel to "Our Town."

Over on Ludlow Hill there's a man who never in all his born days has seen a flying saucer. Old Ben Lovecraft has lived in these rocky, rolling hills of Connecticut for nigh onto half a century, since moving up from the Bronx, without catching so much as a glimmer of an outer world touchdown on his twoacre zoned spread there behind the town dump.

The other night he thought he saw an eerie light reflecting from an elliptical shaped object in his driveway that wasn't there when he took in the cat and turned off the carriage lamps. He put on his new Christmas cardigan, grabbed a flash light from the hall closet and made his way stealthily along the hedges bordering the garage. He could hear chattering and the sound of equipment being unloaded.

There in the moonlight, he saw five tiny creatures no bigger than a breadbox with enormous shiny eyes filing out of an aluminum cylinder. They fled in panic the instant his beam hit

"You know how racoons scamper after they've tipped over a garbage can to get at a turkey carcass," Ben drawled in his matter of fact way. "I called the Air Force and they didn't want to hear about it. They, already had four people on hold with positive

Fascinating fellow, Ben. A real skeptic. He's seen "Star Wars" twice and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" three times and doesn't believe a word of either of them.

Over on Lagonwiffle Road, near the new condominiums, there's a young fellow name of Nick Nevensp who hasn't put his name down for Pan Am's first flight to the moon and says he doesn't intend to, ever. Nick, who moved up from the Bronx a year ago, says he not interested in that space shuttle either. Nick took the bus to Hartford last

and it broke down with a vapor lock or a burntout transmission or something coming out of Waterbury, which he says taught him a lesson about inter and outergallactic travel. "If God wanted man to go traipsing about on the stars and planets," he chuckled over his root beer, "He'd

week to visit the Mark Twain house,

have created moonbeams with median strips and rest areas.' Real philosopher, Nick, and not a word has ever been written about

him. Up to now. Down in the village, across from the knitting and crochet shop, lives a family, the Dorks, who actually were at home one night when one of those television polling outfits telephoned to ask which program they were wat-

ching
"We actually were looking at home
movies at the time," reminisced
Myra Dork, mother of four who

moved up from the Bronx last winter. "Of course, I couldn't tell the man that so I said it was one of them family situation comedies."

Myra says the pollster asked if it was "Soap" they were viewing.
"That's it, I told him, and he wanted

to know if we had any objections to the strong language being used. Well, Uncle Dudley was visiting us that night and some of the language was pretty rough, seeing as how he hates home movies, even the ones he takes himself, so it fitted right in with the man's question and I told him we were used to that kind of language around here. I guess they think we're a pretty wild bunch here in Ridgefield."

And we are. There's a man over on Appleknocker Terrace who was at St. Andrew's in Scotland when Jack Nicklaus drove the 18th green in winnthe British Open in 1970. Only Sedge Walker - that's his name ... moved up from the Bronx three years ago - wasn't out at the Old Course that day to watch. Sedge hates golf. He was in the reading room of the university library studying up on old Scottish kirk steeple construction and design, his hobby. Last year when Reggie Jackson hit those three home runs in the last game of the World Series, Sedge came across some fascinating drawings of early Aber-deen and Dundee bell tower shafts in the Fifth Avenue Library.

Great character, Sedge. Worth an interview one of these days.

#### DHR schedules **Basin** meetings

A series of public meetings scheduled in West Texas this week by the Texas Department of Human Resources will include a Tuesday meeting in Midland and a Wednesday meeting in Odessa. The DHR, in the meetings, will be

seeking public comment on welfare goals for the years 1979 through 1981.

Persons attending the meetings will be given an information packet providing comprehensive facts and figures on the various programs operated by the Texas Department of Human Resources. "With this information, they will have a more accurate conception of what the department does, who it serves and how much it costs to run a welfare program in this state," said Jim Harvey, West Texas regional ad-ministrator for the DHR. Harvey said he hopes that once the operation of the agency has been fully explained to partcipants at the conferences, they will ask questions and provide input on what they believe should be done.

The Midland meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. The Odessa meeting will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the main auditorium of Odessa

### Enrollment to increase

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will have an enrollment increase of 10.16 per cent over the decade from 1977 to 1987, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, reports. In figures released at the board's

meeting in Nacadoches Friday, the agency predicts the campus will go from 1,575 students in the fall of 1977 to 1,735 students in 1987.

Statewide, enrollments are predicted to increase 15.36 per cent, from 323,514 to 373,218.



Nancy Hughes and Walter Asher enjoy their drinks while relaxing in his hot tub high in the

Hollywood Hills above Los Angeles. (Los Angeles

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## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1978

OIL & GAS

GENERAL NEWS/CLASSIFIED

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DR. AL G. LANGFORD, left, president of Midland College, receives \$3,000 check from E. E. Motter, engineering manager for Cities Service Co. in Midland. The grant will be applied to equipment needs for Midland College's Petroleum Technology

Program. The program, started three years ago, is designed to provide two years of training for persons interested in petroleum exploration, marketing, transportation and production. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Partnership formed to build Alaska portion of gas pipeline

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City, has announced the formation of a general partnership with subsidiaries of several major U.S. natural gas companies to own a 731-mile natural gas pipeline in

SECTION

The partnership, which will be known as Alaskan Northwest Natural Gas Transportation Co., will be responsible for building the Alaskan portion of a 4,800-mile pipeline system that will extend from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay through Canada to serve markets in the eastern, southern, midwestern and western U.S. Northwest Alaskan's initial part-

ners in the venture are: Northern Arctic Gas Co., a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha; Pan Alaskan Gas Co., a subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Houston; and United Alaska Fuels Corp., a subsidiary of United Gas Pipe Line Co., Houston.

Two other companies, Natural Gas Corp. of California, a subsidiary of Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Francisco, and Pacific Interstate Transmission Co., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., Los Angeles, are expected to sign the agreement in

Also, each of the companies named intend to become shippers of Prudhoe Bay gas and they will contract with the partnership to transport contracted volumes through the pipeline. According to John G. McMillian. Northwest Alaskan chairman and chief executive officer, the partnership agreement signed in Washington March 3 provides that Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co. will

### **Explorers** scheduled

William B. Wilson of Midland announced locations for three wildcats

in Pecos County. No. 1-19 Wilson Ranch is 1,980 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 19, block Z, TCRR survey and 11 miles west of Iraan.

It is one mile northwest of production in the White & Baker field. Wilson No. 1-29 Wilson Ranch is 2,424 feet from south and 1,477 feet from east lines of section 29, block Z, TCRR survey and one location east of White & Baker production.

No. 2-29 Wilson Ranch is 660 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 29, block Z. TCRR survey and 1/2 miles northeast of

White & Baker field production. Each of the projects will be drilled to 2,500 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 16 L. H. Millar and others has been staked as a southwest stepout to the Putnam (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County.

Slated for a 5,600-foot bottom, it is 1,470 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 47, block 11, H&GN survey and 7.9 miles west of

It is 36 miles southwest of the Wolfcamp discovery.

Shell Oil Co. No. 4-B Slaton will be drilled as a McKee and Wolfcamp project in the TXL multipay area of Ector County.

It is 665 feet from north and 2,043 feet from west lines of section 16. block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey and one mile east of Notrees.

Contract depth is 9,742 feet. The site is 1,550 feet northwest of production.

be the operating partner for the group and will be responsible for the design, construction and operation of the system in Alaska.

It also was announced at the signing that McMillian will be chairman of the board of partners of the new

"The signing of this agreement represents a major step toward successful completion of the Alaska Highway Pipeline Project," Mc-Millian said. "These companies are among the

largest and most respected natural gas companies in the nation. Their participation provides substantial equity backing for the Alaskan

segement of the project," he said, adding that other pipeline companies are expected to join the partnership

The Alaskan section of the pipeline system, scheduled for completion in 983, will cost an estimated \$4 billion. The capital for the project will be raised on a project financing basis. Approximately 25 percent will be in the form of equity capital; the remainder will be raised through debt financing, McMillian said.

Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field, with approximately 26 trillion cubic feet of

### proven natural gas, represents about 10 percent of all U.S. gas reserves. Increased levies could

WASHINGTON - Proposed "women's rights" amendments to the Social Security Act could cost from \$4.5 billion to \$19.7 billion a year and force another upturn in Social Security taxes, according to a study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A task force appointed by Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. examined various methods of altering Social Security to answer complaints that some women are being cheated on benefits, because no credits are given for time spent taking care of home and children.

The various plans studied would either give them "homemaker" credits or make their husbands split earnings records with them so they would have an independent right to Social Security benefits.

The study made no recommendation and didn't spell out the dollar costs of each proposal. But an appendix noted HEW computer estimates of the cost of each as a longrange actuarial percentage of payrolls throughout the nation subject to the Social Security payroll tax.

Based on the \$1 trillion national taxable payroll expected in a year or so, the most expensive proposal, a version of the bill being sponsored by Reps. Don Fraser, D-Minn., and Martha Keys, D-Kan., would work out to 1.97 percent of payroll or \$19.7 billion a year when fully phased in, some years in the future.

To finance this would require the employer and employee — in the case of a worker making \$10,000 a year who now pay \$605 a year each in Social Security taxes, to raise their contributions by about \$98.50 each.

Fraser said he considered the HEW estimates too high, superficial and based on "erroneous assumptions" about how his plan would work.

The Fraser-Keys plan is designed for the period of life when a woman stays home and takes care of house and children either full-time or parttime. It adds up the earnings of husband and wife (even when the wife earns nothing) and then splits the earnings records as joint property, giving half to each.

Alternatively, each could receive wage credits toward retirement equal to 75 per cent of the total taxed earnings of the higher-paid of the two. Because of the way benefits are structured and eligibility is figured, this would result in higher total benefits than the current system.

The woman would have her own earnings record and entitlement to benefits even if she stayed home throughout her married life. She wouldn't have to depend on receiving a wife's benefits (equal to 50 percent of her husband's) after he retired. If they were divorced, she would get benefits on her own and they would be

come with amendments

equal to his, since each would have half the total earnings credit. The plan is now being revised to cut its costs without losing the basic income-splitting principle.

Here are some other proposals studied and their costs:

-Plans to give a woman 'homemaker credits' for keeping house, just as if she had worked in a job with a cash income subject to the Social Security tax. One plan bases the credits on the minimum wage and would cost 0.52 percent of the payroll or \$5.2 billion; the other bases credits on the median wage for women in paid jobs and would cost 0.62 percent or \$6.2 billion.

-Working spouse's benefit plan, designed by House Ways and Means Committee Republicans, aims to supplement the income of a working wife whose retirement benefits, based on her own earnings, are less than the 50 percent extra sposue's benefit she would receive when her husband retired even if she had never worked at all. She would be given the larger of either her own earned benefit or her spouse benefit, plus 25 percent of the smaller of the two. Cost: 0.83 percent of payroll or \$8.3 billion a year.

-Another plan is similar to Fraser-Keys but computes benefits less generously. Cost: 0.45 percent of payroll, or \$4.5 billion.

-Robert Ball plan, designed by the former Social Security Commissioner, would increase individual benefit to 112.5 percent of current maximum, but reduce wife's benefit pbased on husband's earnings record from 50 percent extra to 33 1-3 percent. Cost: \$15 billion.

-Rita R. Campbell plan would wipe out all wife-husband and widowwidower benefits based on sposue's earnings records and give wife up to three years of earnings credit for each of first two children. It assumes women will work full-time except for six-year child-care interval. This would actually reduce benefits for many wives and widows and save \$12.1 billion a year — the only plan to make any savings.

### Occidental names VP

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - William F. McSweeny has been elected a vice president of Occidental Petroleum

He is president of Occidental International Corp., Wash., D.C., a post he has held the last two years. He joined the company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum,

## Striking miners looking to Tony Boyle disciple

The Los Angeles Times

MADISONVILLE, Ky. - In normal times, Lee Roy patterson operates a drill in the Caney Creek strip mine, boring holes for dynamite charges that fracture the coal seams.

But now, as the nation's longest coal strike edges toward a showdown, he sits on an overstuffed sofa before his television set practicing an unusual brand of coal mine politics.

Idled miners from miles away wheel into his driveway nearly every day. The telephone at his elbow rings constantly, and reporters search out his comfortable white house on Valley

Lee Roy Patterson is not an ordinary member of the United Mine Workers rank and file

Less than a year ago, he lost a campaign to oust Arnold R. Miller as president. Although he now holds no official union position, Patterson has come to be looked on by loyal supporters as a leader in exile because Miller has become very much an issue in the strike.

In a way, Patterson epitomizes the leadership problem.

He was a Tony Boyle man, loyal to the end to the union chief who was driven from office by a 1974 reform movement and later convicted of murder in the deaths of UMW rival Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski and his

Reformers who supported Miller in last year's national election saw in Patterson a danger of turning the clock back to the Boyle days.

But with two Miller-negotiated contracts with soft-coal operators rejected in recent days, some of the critics grudgingly credit Patterson with having a toughness they consider necessary and now widely considered lacking in Miller.

Western Kentucky miners are today - three months into the strike seemingly in better financial condition than many of their UMW brethren because the coalfields here were never plaqued by wildcat strikes during Patterson's years as District 23 president, in part because of his fierce resistance to them.

Patterson disputes the not uncommon motion that he is a militant willing to resort to strong-arm tactics any time it serves his purpose and more interested in his own future than that of his union.

He does acknowledge that he has been fired three times - although later reinstated - for what he called 'standing up for our rights.'

As a member of the union's international executive board when Miller was elected UMW president in 1972, Patterson immediately clashed with the new leader.

His resistance stiffened as time went on, and Patterson strongly opposed the contract Miller negotiated in 1974.

Finally, Patterson said, Miller tried to assign him to Alaska as punishment, but a union disciplinary panel refused to enforce the action.

Lee Roy Patterson is a menacing figure even in friendly conversation in his living room.

He is a bulky man of 43 whose hair has turned prematurely white, whose ruddy face flushes when he speaks of "scabs," who shows the most enthusiasm when he quotes the late John L. Lewis.

Patterson's father was a miner for half a century, dying a black lung disease not long after he retired. The son has already been in the mines nearly 20 years. It is the only job he has ever had except for Army service.

"I grew up under a miner's table." he said, "and every bit of food that's ever been on my table was paid for in the mines.

Today, he is perhaps the union's loudest critic of Arnold Miller. 'That man," Patterson said.

"doesn't know what he is doing. "He should step down as the chief negotiator and let the international executive board appoint a new

negotiating team. "All through the negotiations, I kept my mouth shut. But since he came out with that first agreement, I've been singing like a canary. I don't really have to tell people any more that Arnold Miller is stupid, though. He has now put it on paper.'

ALTHOUGH Patterson's judgment is undoubtedly more harsh because of his personal political rivalry with Miller, there appears to be a conscensus among Kentucky and West Virginia miners that the union president is indeed a big part of the

Some longtime observers of the Mine Workers Union saw the rejection of the agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association last week as basically a referendum on Miller's leadership.

But, despite his own bitterness toward the union president, Patterson insists that a Miller-negotiated settlement would be quickly approved if it dealt satisfactorily with health and retirement benefits and the right to

"Coal miners are educated people, and they know a good contract when they see one, regardless of what Arnold Miller tells them or what President Carter tells them or what Lee Roy Patterson tells them," he

"The main thing now is to forget about getting rid of Arnold Miller and to get the strike settled.

Even if all of the striking union miners returned to work under the Taft-Hartley injunction Monday, it would be 10 days to two weeks before the mines were operating normally again and three to four weeks before there was a noticeable upsurge in the nation's coal supply, Patterson

On Thursday, as President Carter reiterated his intention to handle the strike through the injunction, rather than seizure of the mines, as many miners wish, Patterson and several visitors watched on television in his living room.

Patterson grew quickly bored as questions at the President's press conference focused on problems in Africa and peace efforts in the Middle 'Now," he said as he snapped the

television set off, "I know they have a lot of problems over yonder in the foreign countries. A short time later, he was predic-

ting there would soon be more dif-

coalfields, too. Violence will occur, he said. He is certain of that if the strike

He bristled, remembering a report that striking miners may be ineligible for federal food stamps

"It's a" dictatorship if Carter is going to try to starve people back into the mines, and I don't think he can do

it," Patterson said. "I'll stand in a soup line before I'll

vote for this contract. But in the back of Patterson's mind, he admitted, was John L. Lewis's admonition that the UMW would be in trouble if the day ever came when its miners dug less than half of the

nation's coal In recent years, with new strip mines rapidly opening and nonunion operations prospering because they pay nonunion workers more than UMW members are getting under their contract, the percentage of coal mined by the union has fallen from 74

percent to about 47 percent. And while Lee Roy Patterson was giving interviews, long trains laden with west Kentucky coal from nonunion mines were rolling toward power plants across the south

## Extender potentials in Wheeler County

AMARILLO - Apache Corp. and Natomas Co. have announced the completion of an extension to the Pan Junton gas field in Wheeler County, 18 miles west of the Oklahoma border.

The well, No. 1 R. Irons in section 8, block A-4, H&GN survey, completed for an absolute open flow potential of 47.9 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Drilled to 15,448 feet, the well was completed from the Hunton line through perforations from 14,896 to

The well is two miles northwest of

the Pan Hunton field which has produced more than 15 billion cubic feet of gas since its discovery in 1974.

Apache and its 1977-II Oil and Gas Program holds a 23.2 percent working interest in the well. Natomas North American, Inc., the operator, holds a 14 percent working interest.

Other partners include Amarille Oil, 37.3 percent; Yucca Petroleum, 24.75 percent; and Marvel Petroleum, .75 percent

Additional drilling is planned on the

## Water policy reflects political sensitivity

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A year ago, shortly after he tried to cancel 18 controversial dams and water projects, Jimmy favored. Carter called for "comprehensive reform of 25 environmental - which have been of water resources policy. with conservation as its cornerstone.'

Last week, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, asked how he viewed Carter's directive replied: "To reform? No. A major effort to review and see where we were, but not as a comprehensive aspect to reform ... A great deal more has been made of it than should have been.'

Andrus' remark is indicative of widespread sense of lowered expectations as the administration's closely held water policy package comes together. It also reflects the extreme political sensitivity of water as an issue.

Western states, which face critical water shortages, are jealously fighting off any federal intervention. And any attempt at reform could affect the billions of porkbarrel dollars that the federal government dispenses each year for dams, irrigation, navigation and flood

control projects.

After months of intense political pressure, key administration officials are reluctant to recommend any reforms that would bring strong opposition from Congress or the States. For example:

-One step which Andrus and others called 'imperative' last year an increase in the discount rate used to analyze federal water projects - has been all but dismissed as politically unfeasible.

-Also unlikely are strict conservation measures that would make groundwater

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water funds. Instead, a visers'

uproar. Billions of dollars the political hazards. worth of projects now

reforms.

week, "We can't and we don't want to ... Our water policies - state and federal - are so entwined that we must act in

Many water experts, however, doubt there can be effective reform "But on mechanics ... (It without forcing states to is) an understanding of change water laws that what is doable and atover-appropriation. Groundwater tables are

concert if we are to act at

disruption.

air pollution in the eawrly characterized decades of 1970s, he mgiht still federal dam building

regulation, water meters choose some of the and irrigation efficiency tougher water policy conditions of federal options, despite his adgrant program for state mendations. The Council water resource plans is on Environmental Quality and the Office of

-Although a coalition Management and Budget groups called on Carter working on the policy last week to halt con- with Interior - may struction of 20 major favor a bolder approach. water peojects, any The Domestic Council ongoing projects are and Vice-President apparently taboo after Walter Mondale are last year's "hit list" expected to emphasize Carter is scheduled to

under construction will make a final decision probably be exempted next month, although it from any water policy may be delayed by North Dakota court Such a cautious ap ruling this week proach reflects Andrus requiring an enconcern for states rights. vironmental impact There are no illusions statement on the that the federal govern- recommendations. The ment can impose ef- policy involves dozens of fective reforms in water complex options, each policy," he told a group of with economic, enstate legislators last vironmental and political

impacts.

In the last few weeks, Andrus and his aides have met frequently with Western governors to work out a compromise policy. "Not compromising on principles, Andrus emphasized.

dropping drastically all his thinking has changed over the West. Com- on the discount rate — but petition for water bet he says he has come up ween farms, cities, in- with a less controversial dustries and Indians has means to the same end. become intense. Changing the rate - a Droughts have forced complicated formula rationing and economic used to calculate the benefits of a project -While even Carter would elimiante some of would not advocate the the expensive, enkind of broad legislation vironmentally damaging that dealt with water and boondoggles that have

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## Killing started with photographer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - It was 4 and swimming for his life. Behind p.m. Saturday, and 63 Israeli sightseers boarded their bus in high spirits after spending the Sabbath touring a stalagmite cave.

In Tel Aviv, bus No. 901 revved up, took on 20 passengers and headed north for Haifa.

Thirty-seven miles to the north, two rubber dinghies escaped from the choppy Mediterranean and beached on the rugged Israeli coast. Eleven Palestinian guerrikas -- nine men and two women -- jumped out and unloaded guns, explosives and ammunition a few hundred yards from the Tel Aviv-Haifa coastal ex-

The terrorists had intended to sail farther south, to Tel Aviv, but the rough sea forced them to beach near fishing village of Maagan

Gail Rubin, a photographer who emigrated from New York City five years ago, came upon them. The terrorists shot and killed her without attracting any attention, then hiked to the highway through a nature preserve. They thumbed down a taxi and killed its passengers.

Cabdriver Shlomo Cohen, 47, said he escaped by diving into a fishbond

him, he heard the rattle of gunfire. The shots were directed at Bus 901, which had reached Maagan Michaels.

"The terrorists jumped on the bus shouting, 'Palestine! Arafat!'"said Rina Nini, 45, one of the passengers. 'They pointed a gun at the driver's head and told him to go to Tel Aviv."

The bus made a U-turn while the hijackers shouted at the passengers to keep calm. Some of the Israelis had been wounded in the initial burst of gunfire, and the rest were too scared to read the leaflets the attackers handed out.

'It was something about coming to liberate Palestine from the Zionists." Mrs. Nini said

Meanwhile, the tourist bus returning from the stalagmite cave was 30 miles north of Tel Aviv when the driver saw Bus 901 stopped and people milling around it. He slowed down and caught a blast of bullets from the

"I looked out the window and saw some people shooting at us," said 10year-old Ronnie Boshkevitz."My mother slumped in her seat, bleeding. We started jumping out.

## Arab attacks number 11 for past six years

chronology of major Arab terrorist attacks on Israelis in the past six years:

MAY 30, 1972 - Three Japanese Red Army terrorists arrived on an Air France jet at Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv and opened fire in the airport terminal. Twenty-six people died, 16 of them Puerto Rican pilgrims. More than 70 others were wounded.

SEPT. 5, 1972 - Arab terrorists invaded the Olympic Village in Munich, West Germany, during the 1972 Olympic games and took Israeli athletes hostages. The incident ended 23 hours later with an airport shootout. Eleven Israelis, four terrorists and one policeman were killed.

APRIL 11, 1974 - Three heavily armed terrorists stormed an apartment building in Kiryat Shmonah in northern Israel, holding out for four hours before being killed in a gunbattle with Israeli soldiers. Eighteen Israelis were killed - including eight children and two soldiers - and 16 were wounded.

MAY 15, 1974 - Three terrorists captured a school in Maalot and held

#### Horticulture course slated

A horticulture short course for homeowners, farmers and other interested persons will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Lee High School vocational building. John Williamson, horticulture specialist with Texas A&M University and the Texas Educational Agency, will conduct the short course. Subjects to be covered include plant growth and development, plant propagation, vegetable gardening, landscape development and maintenance, lawn care, greenhouse management and houseplants and their care. Additional information on the short course may be obtained from Dewey Baucum at 694-2551

#### Four students among finalists

Four-Midland High School students were chosen as finalists in the Future. Secretaries Association scholarship contest sponsored by the National Secretaries Association here.

Dawne Holst, Cindy Dillow, Mary Brown and Theresa Sawyers, all seniors at Midland High, were selected to compete in the final rounds of the contest Tuesday.

The winner will be awarded a scholarship of an indeterminate amount to be used at any business school, junior college, college or university. The winner also will be eligible to compete at the international level for a \$2,000 research and educational scholarship.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Here is a 95 teen-age hostages captive for 13 hours before Israeli soldiers stormed building. Twenty-eight people died, 73 were wounded. The terrorists were killed.

JUNE 13, 1974 - Four terrorists

shot their way into Kubbutz Shamir on the Golan Heights, killing two Israelis and a New Zealander and wounding three others. All four terrorists were killed. JUNE 24, 1974 - Three terrorists landed at the coastal town of

Nahariya and stormed an apartment building, killing two children, their monther and a soldier. Eight others were wounded. Israeli troops killed the terrorists. NOV. 19. 1974 - Three terrorists

seized an apartment house in Beit Shean, killing four Israelis. Eighteen more were injured, mostly by jumping from the building to escape. An Israeli army assault killed the ter-

MARCH 5, 1975 - Eight terrorists Hotel, holding hostages for six hours. When Israeli soldiers stormed the building, an entire floor of the hotel was blown up. Eleven people died, five of them Israelis, and seven terrorists were killed.

JULY 4, 1975 - A bomb exploded in Zion Square in downtown Jerusalem, killing 15 and wounding 70 in the worst bombing in Israeli history.

JULY 4, 1976 - Israeli commandos freed 102 Israeli hostages held by terrorists who hijacked a plane to Uganda's Entebbe Airport. Three hostages and one Israeli soldier died, and one Israeli woman left behind in a Ugandan hospital was apparently killed by the Ugandans after the raid. Twenty Ugandan soldiers and seven terrorists were killed in the Israeli commando

#### MC students among winners

Three Midland College students were among winners in the 11th annual Junior Collegiate Distributive Education Clubs of America leadership conference in San Antonio recently.

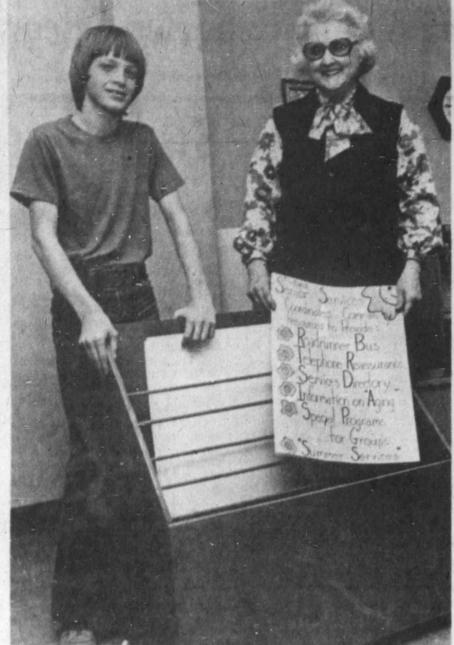
In the public relations competition. MC student Jim Francis was second runner-up and Sidney Lennox, also of MC, was third runner-up. MC student Eddie Gutierrez was third runner-up in the personnel management contest. Also competing from Midland

College was Gwyna Bowley who participated in the sales manager and sale representative contest. The students were accompanied to San Antonio by Charles Blalack and Jack Scarbrough.

Junior Collegiate DECA has a membership of 750 students.



MIDLAND COUNTY Peace Justice Robert H. Pine, center, was one of 70 peace justices to attend an advanced 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Seminar recently in Arlington. Also attending were Peace Justice David E. Foster of Brazoria County, o fleft, and Peace Justice Cecil Kemp of Coke County



Midland student Kendell Skinner shows off the poster organizer rack he built for the Senior Services office here as part of his Eagle Scout community service project. Demonstrating the efficiency of the rack is Marion Fisher, director of Senior Services of Midland. (Staff Photo)

## Scout completes work on Eagle service project

Midland Scout Kendell Skinner recently completed his Eagle Scout community service project.

The project involved construction of a special poster organizer rack and a desk top butch for the Senior Services office in First Christian Church. Skinner was assisted in his project by Roger Larsen and Willie Spires.

Skinner, 15, is a student at Edison Freshman School. He is a member of Stephenson, both of Midland.

Troop 233 sponsored by Memorial Christian Church. The scoutmaster is Doug Stephenson.

Skinner is the third of three brothers who have undertaken special Eagle service projects assisting the Senior Services office. He and brothers Randall and Sheldon are the sons of Jerry Skinner and Mrs. Doug

### Egypt's reaction stands MARCH 5, 1975 - Eight terrorists in contrast to Israel's

The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO - The seemingly callous attitude of the Egyptian government toward the terrorist incident in Israel stood in sharp contrast Sunday to the sympathetic reaction of ordinary

Egyptians on the streets of Cairo.
President Anwar Sadat, who received a prompt cable of condolence from Prime Minister Menachem Begin three weeks ago when Egyptian Editor Youssef Sebai was killed in Cyprus, had made no. comment on the Palestinian terrorist attack by late Sunday night.

In the streets, however, reaction was swift and certain. A Cairo grocertold a reporter:

The Palestinians are murderers. Let Israel finish them.

Sadat's government appeared to be following basically the same line taken by other Arab governments. including those that have supported Sadat's peace initiative and those such as Syria and Libya that joined the Palestine Liberation Organization

in bitterly opposing it. Dep. Foreign Minister Butros

Butros Ghali was the only Egyptian official to respond for the record to the Palestinian terrorist operation. but like other Arab world spokesmen he expressed no sympathy or regret. Butros Ghali used the incident to remind Israel and the world of Egypt's conviction that "unless we find a solution to the Palestinian problem in all its aspects, we will have no peace in the Middle East.'

#### Man treated for shot wounds

A 24-year-old Midland man was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for two gunshot wounds in the back of the head and one in the finger and released Sunday.

According to police, Preston Williamson of the 300 block of East Cedar Avenue was shot about 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the 200 block of South Lamesa Road following an argument. The shooting occurred when

Williamson allegedly threatened another man with a board, police

### Survivors remember 1928 California disaster

memories of the Worst disaster in Southern the dam. California history are still fresh.

below the dam. My husband and our three children and I were sound asleep," the 78-year-old grandmother recalled Sunday. "I woke up and heard this terrible loud roaring noise."

The roar came from the 11.7 billion gallons of water that surged through the San Franeisquito Canyon after the 185-foot-high concrete dam gave way just before midnight on March 12,

The muddy wall of water churned a 54-milelong path of destruction before it was finally spent in the Pacific Ocean.

The toll: more than 400 people dead, 900 buildings destroyed, 24,000 acres devastated. Only the 1906 San Francisco earthquake killed more people in California.

On Sunday, the 50th anniversary, Mrs. Eilers and 120 other survivors most of them aged 65 or her husband worked.

VALENCIA. Calif. older - held their first several miles from the (AP) - The St. Francis reunion. It was arranged dam.

Dam collapsed 50 years by Don Ray, a publicist ago, but for survivors like whose interest was blew up. That's what Lillian Curtis Eilers, the piqued when he began woke us," she said. "The "We lived 11/2 miles awakened by the roar.

turned back for my head afloat." husband, but he and the

children were gone." Their bodies were found five days later. Mrs. Eilers, and her 3-year-old son, Dan, were rescued the next morning by a team headed by Otto Steen.

Steen, now 81, was a foreman at a power plant above the dam. When it broke, "me and the other men got down into the canyon as fast as we could, Mrs. Eilers was one of the first persons we

found. Hazel Thees, 24 then and five months pregnant with a second child, was asleep in her home at the Southern California Edison substation where

"The transformers

researching a story about men were out trying to put out the fires that the Mrs. Eilers says both sparks from the transhe and her husband were sformer started when the water hit us. It sounded 'He told me to take like the loudest freight Dan and get out and he train I ever heard. It was said he would get the two 15 feet deep and so strong girls and follow," she that it just carried us said. "I got out into the along. You couldn't yard when the water hit swim. The best you could me. I got up the hill and do was try to keep your

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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of March, 1978, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures, which is
having claims against said Estate
which is below are administered in the
County named below are hereby required to present the same to the
undersigned at the address given
below before suit upon same is barred
by the general Statutes of Limitation,
before such Estate is closed, and
within the time prescribed by law.

H. C. Hood
THE MISEAND NATIONAL BANK
Midland, Texas
By: James B. Shelton
Vice President and Trust Officer
Co-Independent Executors of the
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Geo. Medley. Sec. REC., All
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Charles Crouch, W.M., Al T a l b o f .
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proficiency examina-tion Thurs. March 23, 7:30 PM. P.M. Alton Bobbitt, Medley, Secretary.

Medley, Secretary.
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