She wanted to look after her cats and dogs

By GREG THOMPSON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Mamma Lena spent Christmas 1977 alone, weeping under the trees near the still-smoking rubble of her fire-gutted house. Nobody noticed.

The indigent, gritty 72-year-old widow no longer cries. But she continues to live among the charred ruins in the rugged Southwest San Antonio neighborhood. And still practically nobody noticed - until last week

The plight of Lena Webb,

known to everyone as Mamma Lena, has finally come to the attention of volunteers and authorities, who are joining to-gether to rebuild her home.

City council members cleared a legal path for the San Antonio Development Agency to do the work and volunteers are collect-ing donations for the \$1,000 in back taxes that must be paid

before it can begin. "Mamma Lena's got a spirit you just can't break," said Ruth Mahl, president of the Lackland Chaplain's Assistance Commit-tee. "We just wish we'd known

about her trouble sooner."

"This is all just wonderful," said Mamma Lena. "I didn't ask anybody for help before because I didn't know where to go or what to do."

It was early last Dec. 22 when a short circuit ignited flames that roared from the ceiling and engulfed her shabby, small stucco house. Mamma Lena barely escaped, leaving behind even her false teeth and eyeglasses

She refused to move in with a neighbor - "I wanted to stay on my property and watch after my

dogs and cats" - and moved back into the tiny enclosed porch, the only portion of her house left intact.

"How'd I spend that Christ-mas? I spent it cryin' right there under those trees," she said Monday. Neighbors donated clothes and some other items, but Mamma Lena does without

water, plumbing or electricity and sleeps on a stack of old clothes.

She cooks over wood in a con-verted oil drum in the yard and has even had to buy the wood.

"Don't call that an oil drum, young man, that's my cook-stove," she scolded in mock anger.

Rain regularly pours through the charred ceiling in the porch. "I'd just pile old clothes on me, cuddle up and pray to my Jesus for it to stop rainin' That's all I could do," she said. "And I've been afraid that roof is gonna cave in on me."

In winter's sub-freezing temperatures, Mamma Lena hud-dled around a fire in her yard or pile on all of her blankets and

clothes. She lights a campfire now to chase off mosquitoes. Her only income is \$177 per month in Social Security and the few dollars she can scrape to-gether from pre-dawn searches for aluminum cans.

Mrs. Mahl hopes to quickly secure a mobile home until Mamma Lena's house is rebuilt. Meanwhile, Mrs. Mahl's hus-band and State Rep. Don Cartwright have temporarily set up a tent in the yard.

"That tent sure is lovely when it rains," said Mamma Lena.



METRO EDITION

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978 44 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

Money, money, all around

By MARK VOGLER R-T Staff Writer

Midland County has \$230,000 in Federal Department of Housing and Urband Development funds to spend --but can't necessarily spend it where it's needed most.

And the county may lose the funds entirely unless it agrees to spend still more money.

That's the scenario that County Judge Blake Hansen likens to "a Catch-22 situation."

County commissioners learned at Monday's session HUD Community Development monies designated for paving and street improvements in the east and southeast section of the city and county have been frozen until the county complies with cer-tain conditions set by the federal government

Jerry Tschauner of the Permian **Basin Regional Planning Commission** told the court none of the money can be used for paving streets or other im-provements inside the Midland city



Crash toll at 147, climbing

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Investigators want to know why two planes - a Boeing 727 passenger trijet and a tiny Cessna - collided in clear skies over San Diego after both pilots had radioed they could see the other plane. With the death toll at 147 and climb-

ing, it was the worst disaster in U.S. aviation history. A Pacific Southwest Airlines jet

with 135 persons aboard and a rented Cessna 172 with a student pilot and instructor aboard collided at 9:03 a.m. Monday, killing everyone on both planes.

At least 10 more persons died on the ground when bits of bodies and burning wreckage tore into homes in the

Related stories Pages 3A, 9A

miles northeast of Lindbergh Airport.

cockpit and the airport control tower were given to the National Transpor-

In Washington, meanwhile, John

O'Donnell, president of the Air Line

tation Safety Board for analysis.

Pilots Association, criticized the Federal Aviation Administration for not pushing development of warning equipment designed to prevent an aerial collision such as this.

The technology has been available for many years, O'Donnell said in written congressional testimony pre-pared before Monday's collision. He was scheduled to testify today at a House subcommittee hearing that has been scheduled for some time.

He said ALPA wants a collision avoidance system, known as CAS, installed in aircraft to give pilots direct, immediate knowledge of any

"There were pieces of body every-where," said W.T. Bradbury, a police officer at the crash site. "Parts of bodies were sticking into a wall. I hope I never see anything like it again.

Emergency crews worked through North Park neighborhood about three the night, separating corpses from the still smouldering wreckage in the Both planes were given air traffic "I think we have all the major portions of bodies picked up," said Warren Chambers of the San Diego advisories that they were in the same area and both aircraft acknowledged that they had the other plane in County coroner's office. "I know the sight," said Federal Aviation Admindeath toll is upwards of 150." Priests worked alongside emergen**istration spokesman Bruce Chambers** in Los Angeles. cy crews as they put dozens of corpses into yellow body bags and stacked them in refrigerated vans in 100-de-Officials had no immediate explanation for the cause. Visibility at the time of the crash was 10 miles. gree heat. Tape recordings from the airliner

of a ruin commission just recently became aware.

Hansen said the funds are currently "in jeopardy" because about 70 percent of the streets to be paved fall within city limits.

Midland can use the funds elsewhere, but there are a few catch clauses:

Midland County must apply for federal funding and initiate a housing assistance program. Ironically, housing assistance can

be administered within the city limits, providing that the county has the permission of the city.

The city of Midland did grant Midland County permission for paving projects within the city limits (a use now ruled improper). But, some members of the court believe it is

(Continued on Page 2A)

index......8A

LIFESTYLE: Study shows

more women with multiple

jobs...... 10A

SPORTS: Fran Tarkenton

leads Minnesota Vikings

back into contention......1C

PEOPLE: Bozo the Clown

. . .

Chance of occasional rain to-

night. Cloudy and warmer with

day. Details on Page 2A.

slight chance of rain Wednes-

Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222

Other Calls 682-5311

plays to audience of his

Weather

Disaster workers carry a body on a stretcher from the only discernable remnants of a Pacific Southwest Airways 727 jetliner in San Diego Monday. The death toll from the two-plane collision is at 147 and climbing, making it the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history. (AP Laserphoto)

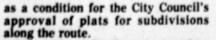


around the city by getting land donat-And cost for purchasing rights-ofway for the North Loop Road has skyrocketed since the city and county originally estimated the price on purchasing land along the proposed route.

While the city had planned for much of the land to be acquired through donations, a federal law enacted in 1970 makes that less likely.

That law requires the city to advise the land owner, before he donates the land, that he can receive full fair market value for it, according to Charles Muery.

That would prohibit the city from requiring developers to donate land



Muery is right-of-way supervisor and public affairs officer with the district office of the state Department of Highways and Transportation in Odessa. His district covers West **Texas** counties

"The city council and staff were naive and gullible with respect to requirements of the federal government in acquiring right-of-ways," Mayor Angelo said. "We felt some of the property could be gotten through donations and platting (requirements). The city's share in purchasing land at the price then would be maybe less than \$500,000."

With the probability of having to purchase most of the land and the increasing cost of that land, the cost to the city now will be about \$1 million, Angelo added.

Several people have donated "large

tracts of land" anyway, he said. The problem in the delay of buying land possibly could "lay on both sides of the road," so to speak, with the State Department of Highways on one side and the city government on the other.

Angelo said the city of Midland and the county had been working on the idea of a North Loop Road since the 1960s. It was not until 1975 that they

began making any progress. Muery said the department first conducted a study on the idea to see if it was justified. A public hearing on the project was held Sept. 15, 1976. From that meeting, the district office recommended the Loop be construct-ed. This also included the sister project of a proposed north route between Midland and Odessa, he said.

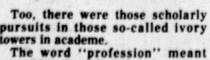
Angelo said normally the Depart-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Bridge...... 3B Lifestyle...10A ROUSTIN Classified....5C Markets......8A Comics..... 2B Obituaries..5A ABOUT Editorial.... 4A Oil & gas... 1B Solomon... 12A Sports...... 1C with Ed Todd

> Back in the olden days, whenever that was, the civilized world paid homage only to three professions: law, medicine and the ministry.

Those were the professions. Those were the professions. Other labors were trades, skills, common work, selling and buying, bartering, tilling the soil, shepherd-ing, adverturing by land or sea, and later by air, bumming around, and a thousand and one jobs and chores.



something. It evoked clear images. Nowadays, for good or ill, it ioesn't.

There are (shudder) a thousand and one professions. And physicians, lawyers and ministers are just among the lot.

The word profession is bogged down in a murky maze.

Even the mundane task of cartand-broom street-sweeping can sweep its way into the hallowed line-up if it's done in a "professional" manner. And all that seems to mean is, simply, doing a good job. Perhaps the sports world has abet-

ted the further prostitution of the word. A professional player draws pay or wins the pot and pays taxes. You're goaded to be professional in your work. The idea is good, but

maybe the word is improper And who's to say what's fitting and

proper in word usages? There are a zillion reference books, including the exhaustive, multi-volume Oxford Dictionary of the English Language to the compact but powerful Strunk and

White "Elements of Style." Some say proper word usage isn't all that important. It's nit-picking. What's important is getting the meaning across. And that's the very reason for being

persnickety in word choice: clarity. It ought to be done professionally. "I annointed at least 50 bodies my-self," said the Rev. Thomas Bonica of St. Augustine High School.

North Park residents, many of (Continued on Page 2A)

Terry Sundkvist got their attention

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - All Terry Sundkvist wanted was his \$50 cleaning deposit refunded. Now he "owns" the \$1.5 million apartment complex where he once lived.

Using his knowledge of small claims court and a corporation's unwitting cooperation, the attorney was able to pay \$449.31 at a county marshal's auction and receive a certificate of sale for the 95-unit Laura Dawn Manor.

The former owners, Sacland Investors, are trying to settle with Sundkvist so they can sell the complex. Sundkvist, now an attorney in Portland, Ore., says he has refused an offer of \$10,000.

The firm also is disputing his claim in Sacramento Superior Court,

calling the acquisition an "extraordinary windfall." It all began in 1973, when the then 23-year-old McGeorge Law School student and his wife moved from their apartment.

Sundkvist says that when the manager said the cleaning deposit would not be returned although the apartment had been left clean, he wrote to the firm's legal agent, Patricia Lapan of San Leandro.

He says he received no reply. She claims she vaguely remembers instructing the manager he was not entitled to a refund

On March 13, 1975, Sundkvist filed suit in small claims court, seeking \$50 plus costs and \$200 in punitive damages.

Mrs. Lapan was served with a summons May 4, 1976, but she ignored it, and on June 1, 1976, a default judgment of \$312 was awarded to Sundkvist.

When he could not get Sacland to pay the judgment, Sundkvist requested that the county marshal's office auction off the complex to meet the court's judgment. The sale was scheduled for Sept. 17, 1976, at the county courthouse and

notices were sent to the parties involved. Only Sundkvist showed up and he was advised by marshals to bid for the property at \$449.31, the amount of his judgment plus marshal's fees and interest. He got a certificate of sale of real estate.

Sacland had a year to pay the judgment and redeem title to the property, but the notice of the marshal's sale was returned unopened

But Sacland took notice in August 1977, when it attempted to sell the property for \$1.5 million and a title search turned up Sundkvist's claim.

Mrs. Lapan and the firm's other lawyers first offered Sundkvist \$1,000 to clear the title, but Sundkvist ignored the letters until the time for redemption ran out.

The firm's lawyers offered Sundkvist more money to extend the redemption period, but his Sacramento lawyer, Clarence Brown, told them, "You're too late."

"Anyone could have done the same thing," Sundkvist said. "It might have taken longer for someone not familiar with the procedures, but the avenues are there."

PAGE 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: A chance of occasional rain tonight. Cloudy and warmer and a slight chance of rain Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 50s. High Wednes-day in the mid-70s. Winds light and variable tonight. Probability of rainfall 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Wednesday.

Probability of rainfail or percent sector sector Wednesday. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: A chance of occasional rain tonight. Cloudy and warmer and a slight chance of rain Wednes-day. Low tonight in the upper 50s. High Wednesday in the mid-70s. Winds light and/variable tonight. Probability of rain fall 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVI	CE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	
Overnight Low	60 degrees
Noon today . /	
Sunset today	7:41 n.m
Sunrise tomorrow	7:40 a m
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.82 inch
This month to date	4 84 inches
1978 to date	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
Noon Monday	Mail designed at
	Midnight
1 p.m	1 a.m
2 p.m	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m
4 p.m	4 a.m
5 p.m	5a.m
6 p.m	6 a.m
7 p.m	7 a.m
8 p.m	8 a.m
9 p.m	9a.m
10 p.m	10a.m
11 p.m	11a.m
10 p.m	10a.m.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

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Fort Worth.																į			85	68	
Houston							.,								2				83	68	
Lubbock						 i,								 		,			65	59	
Marfa										 				 		ļ			_	_	
Oklahoma C	ity	٢.													į		ĵ,		79	68	
Wichita Fall	5			 s.		į,			0				2		ŝ	l			77	68	

The record high temperature reading for a Sept. 25 is 102 degrees in 1977. The record low for a Sept. 26 is 46 degrees in 1940.

Texas thermometer

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The weather elsewhere

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Chicago Cincinnati Columbus DalFt.Wth

Denver Des Moines

Detroit Duluth Fairbank Hartford

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Apls-St.P Nashville

NewOrleans NewYork Norfolk Okla.City

Omaha Orlando Philad'phia Phoenix

Pittsburgh P'tland, Me

'tland,Or

St.Louis St.P.Tampa SaltLake SanDiego SanFran Seattle

Spokane StSteMarie

Tulsa Washington

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Rain likely today and occasional rain most sections tonight. Occasional rain south, partly cloudy north Wednesday, warmer except southeast, Highs today 65 to 75. Lows tonight low 508 Panhandle and southwest to low 60s southeast. Highs Wednesday in the

North Texas: Cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Intermittent raig and occasional thunderstorms north-western sections today will gradually spread eastward across entire area on Wednesday. Rain ending northwest Wednesday afternoon. High temperatures today 74 to 84. Lows tonight 63 to 67. Highs Wednesday 77 to 80.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers lower Rio Grande Valley and along the Rio Grande today. Partly cloudy and warm elsewhere. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with scattered show-ers and thundershowers spreading into central and southeast Texas. Not quite so warm Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday mostly in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s and 70s.

Upper Texas Coast: East and northeast winds 10 to 15 mots through Wednesday. Seas three to five feet today. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers Wednes-

Lower Texas Coast: East and northeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas three to five feet today. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers through

RapidCity

Baltimore Birmingham Bismarck Boston Brownsville Buffalo CharlstnSC CharlstnWV Chicago

FIONAL WEATHER SERV	
terday's High	
rnight Low	
n today . /	68 degrees
set today	7:41 n.m
rise tomorrow	7:40 a m
cipitation:	
t 24 hours	0.92 inch
month to date	A 94 inches
to date	12 12 inches
CAL TEMPERATURES:	
n Monday	Midnight
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.m	2 a.m
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.m	5 a.m
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Denver			 	 				 							75	-	
Amarillo		 			 								 		68	59	
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</tra (Continued from Page 1A) them elderly, ran screaming into the streets as bodies and burning debris hurtled down from 3,000 feet. Ten homes were destroyed and six more damaged after fiery wreckage touched off blazes that blackened a half-block area. More then 100 firefighters worked to extinguish the fires.

One man sobbed after finding the body of his sister, Darlene Watkins, lying in a charred ruins of her home. "My sister's lying there burned to death," Sam Rush said. "She's all busted up and everything." Rush said burning wreckage had fallen onto his sister's house.

Will Mogle ran from his burning, blood-spattered home, screaming, "My wife, my wife, my God!" But police said the body in the house belonged not to Frances Mogle, but to an unidentified man thrown from one of the planes.

The body of one passenger fell through the windshield of a car, said ambulance attendant Michael Guss. Irene Jensen said she was taking a shower when she heard fragments

falling. "It was like rain. You could hear it on the roof," she said. She ran to a window and saw the

jetliner disappear into a row of homes. "I could hear people scream-ing as it went by overhead."

Dwane Gallegos, a 20-year-old grocery clerk, said the plane "was coming right at me."

"Pieces of the plane came flying through my side window and windshield," said Gallegos, who was not injured. "I heard a loud noise first. I looked up and there was a big hole in the right side of the (plane's) body, back near the tail."

A large wing piece smashed into the patio at the rear of the North Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Caretaker Neil Stickney said a crumpled attache case, containing only six pens and pencils, fell onto the lawn nearby

In the church courtyard, Stickney found a pair of glasses and a broken key on a plastic key ring, labeled "Gibbs Flight Center," a company based at nearby Montgomery Field which owned the Cessna.

Bill Gibbs, president of the company, identified the two persons aboard the single-engine Cessna as Marine

'Catch clauses' create problems with Midland's use of HUD funds

(Continued from Page 1A)

doubtful the city will allow the county to initiate a housing assistance pro-

tance program is funded independently of the Community Development program, but is now a prerequisite for a government entity to qualify ity Develop

"The Catch 22 is that there's money available, but you can't use it where you need it the most. The 'target areas' are being overlooked. We have Sgt. David Boswell, 35, and his in-structor, Martin Kazy, 32.

FAA seeks reason for plane crash

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., SEPTEMBER 28, 1978

Gibbs said Boswell had a pilot's license but was taking additional inposed to be," said Gibbs. struction on instrument approach and landing procedures. Gibbs said Kazy might have intentionally blocked Boswell's vision, a common practice in instrument training, but said local

controllers had given Boswell his approach pattern. "He was just where he was sup-

The pilot of the 727, Capt. James McFeron of Escondido, Calif., had been with PSA for 17 years, airline officials said.

The PSA flight, one of the airline's busiest commuter runs, had begun in Sacramento with a stop in Los Angeles

PSA officials said the plane was carrying 37 of the airline's employees, many of them senior personnel. Also aboard were a number of state government employees.



drawn wagon of Robert Anderson awaits loading of cornstalks in a "silo bee" event sponsored by the Eastern Regional Draft Horse Association at the The horse teams cut and gather the corn for filling a silo, reminiscent of farming prior to the invention of the power harvester. (AP Laserphoto)

Law enacted in 1970 may complicate acquisition of land for north loop

(Continued from Page 1A)

ment of Highways would pay half the cost. But, Muery added the department had run short of funds at the time they were considering approving the Loop Road.

"In June 1977, representatives from the counties of Midland and Ector and the cities of Odessa and Midland appeared before the Highway Commis-sion in Austin," Muery recounted.

"They said if the commission would accept the two projects they would furnish the rights-of-way and adjustment of utility facilities free of any cost to the state," he said.

"We (the governments) felt if we wanted to get the project approved, preparing plans, cost of the land we should offer to pay it all," Angelo in that area has risen steadily. Adding said.

and maps for the city and county to begin negotiations on the land," Muery said.

It was not until June 20 of this year that the city received its release to begin negotiations on the land. The county finally received a release to begin negotiations on "certain parts of their land" Aug. 28, according to Muery.

The final release should come in about 30 days, when the department plans to furnish the county with the remainder of the maps it needs, he added. "We may beat that by a couple of weeks.

In the meantime, while the state department has been surveying and

inflation and the growth of the city in that direction

Angelo said the city is considering going to the state department and 'tell them what all this has cost us in time and money and see if they will pay half the cost. The delay has cost us considerably."

If the state rejects the idea, Angelo said the city is considering using money from a surplus in the city budget, some bond money which council members prefer to use for paving streets or calling for a bond election.

"The only hold card we have is to see if the state will pay half," the avor said, even ready had agreed to the purchase

without state help. "But if we have to

go to the people with a bond issue, I

think we could convince the people to

Angelo said he feels the state de-

partment has paid its half for other

loop roads they constructed at other

Muery said he "feels sure" the

right-of-ways for the Loop Road

around Lubbock were purchased by

the county, and the state reimbursed

the county 50 percent. Since then, the

state law has changed, though. Muery

said the state now can pay 90 percent

Loop, Muery said, is that the (High-

way) Commission accepted the offer

of the city and county to pay all

The chance of more rain 30 percent

In downtown Midland, 0.75 inch was

recorded, and Hoot Leonard mea-

sured 0.50 inch at at Midland Farmers

Cooperative on Midland's eastside. At

Greenwood, farmer Roy Graham re-

corded 0.50 inch overnight and 1.30

In far west and south Midland, 0.50

The rains that have saturated much

of West Texas were due to move

Rainfall during the night was light

inch was gauged. About 0.70 fell on

inches since Monday morning.

the northside

eastward today.

tonight and 20 percent Wednesday.

But the problem with the Midland

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A hearing

Council lost \$2 million in HUD funds during the past two years rather than initiate a rental subsidy plan.

'What it boils down to," said Tschauner, "is that HUD is telling the county that it can receive HUD funds, but can't use them unless it gets involved in the housing assistance program.

HUD's Section Eight housing assi-

it runds, according to Tschauner. But Hansen said he is concerned

that the CD funds used by the county will not be applied to the priority areas because of HUD's new regulations.

"Our HUD funds are in jeopardy unless we go with the housing assistance program, " Hansen said after the meeting.

Passengers uninjured in early morning crash

A Cessna 182 plane crashed about two miles west of the runway at Midland Regional Airport shortly after 6 a.m. today, but the three passengers apparently wre unharmed, according to the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

A spokesman in the airport's con-

Support sought

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Syrian President Hafez Assad flew into Amman today to try to enlist King Hussein's support for the anti-Camp David movement.

Hussein already has expressed major reservations to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance about the failure of the Camp David accords to guarantee' total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River, but he has rebuffed the hardliners as well.

a.m

known as an ELT was picked up by another airplane which left the Midland Regional Airport shortly after the private plane went down, according to an officer with the Midland Police Department.

the plane in a pasture west of FM 1788 after 7 a.m., according to a spokes-

The pilot and two passengers apparently had only minor cuts and bruises, a Sheriff's Department spokesman said

Mechanical failure was listed as the reason for the crash, but, by midmorning, amount of damage to the

Names of the passengers and their

Cattle sale grosses record in auctioneering, donations the Roundup for many years until his

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Fueled by the highest cattle prices in the nation Monday for heavy-fed beef, the **Cattlemen's Roundup for Crippled** Children cattle sale grossed a record \$153,444 at Abilene Livestock Auction.

Of that, \$116,444 came from auctioneering 305 head of donated livestock while \$37,000 came directly from out-of-pocket cash donations and sale of specialty items.

Specialty items aided the record cattle prices. A "blue rooster" was sold 17 times for a total of \$12,780. Many big-hearted cattlemen, after buying the spirited rooster, decided they just didn't have a place to keep it and "redonated" it to be sold again.

A delicately dressed pig, donated by the Clyde Future Farmers of America chapter, sold 14 times for \$4,005

Last year's sale and donations totaled \$127,530.

The big chunk on the rooster this year came when the C.A. "Charlie" Morris Estate bought the rooster one of the 17 times for \$10,000.

Morris had served is chairman of

trol tower said air controllers lost the plane from the radar screen at 6:05

A signal from a locater device

Police and sheriff's officers located man for the sheriff's department.

plane was not known.

hometowns also were not known

death in June and was instrumental in

keeping the West Texas Rehabilita-

The privately-funded center treats

handicapped children at campuses in

"John Birch" tactics at recent court

Wright, in a prepared statement toward the end of the meeting, rebut-

ted an Aug. 28 written statement by

Commissioner Win Brown, in which

Brown accused the Democratic mem-

bers of slighting former County Judge

Barbera Culver and favoring Demo-

crats when it came to the policy of

print of the John Birgh Society and

"These charges represent a blue

increasing salaries.

Abilene, San Angelo and Snyder.

tion Center in operation

meetings

the situation where the county can't apply the HUD funds in the areas where the more deprived and lower

income people need it the most." Hansen said the commissioners will discuss the situation further before deciding whether to re-apply for the HUD funds, which are actually a reallocation portion of a \$1-million grant the city of Midland lost when it refused to enact a rent subsidy plan.

"The way HUD officials interpret the law is that Midland is an entitlement city which is going to get \$1 million as long as it spends on community development projects. So, any money the county gets can't be spent within the city limits," Tschauner said.

"There's money to be spent outside the city limits, but there are no other communities in Midland County.

HUD takes the position that Midland County ought to initiate a housing assitance program for at least a year in order to comply with the **Community Development program** requirements. If there are not enough people in the county for such a program, it would be abandoned after a few years, Tschauner added.

"Just because Midland County may not get the funds this year, doesn't preclude them from future years. The county may come right back next year and qualify," he said. "They may have a successful pro-

gram. Then again, they may never get another dime of Community Developments funds because they must compete with other metropolitan areas.

In other action Monday, commissioners:

Approved a proposal to lower the speed limit from Rankin to the end of West Francis from 55 mph to 35 mph

- Approved a proposal to Lower the speed limit on County Road 1160 to Highway 80 from 55 mph to 30 mph. - Approved the extension of a lease with the Museum of the Southwest to

10 years with the option to extend to a total of 50 years from September of 1968, contingent on the contruction of a building.

Commissioner accuses tactics of lone Republican member

Midland County Commissioner should be recognized for what they Durward Wright Monday accused the are," Wright said. Taking offense to Brown's contencourt's lone Republican member of playing politics and resorting to

tion that Judge Culver was excluded from equitable treatment for being a woman and a Republican, Wright responded "She's regarded as a Midlander from Midland, not a Republican or a woman.

Wright described the Democratic majority court's relationship with Judge Culver as "amicable."

Wright said Brown's "using the commissioner's court meetings as a political platform" serves no meaningful purpose but to disrupt court meetings.

Muery said the department had estimated in 1975 it would cost about \$3 million for the rights-of-way, based on market value of the land then. The city of Midland would pay about \$1.5 million, with the county responsible for the remainder.

The commission studied the matter further and then, on Aug. 31, 1977, accepted the offer for the acquisition of the rights-of-way by local governmental agencies, Muery said. This agreement then was adopted within the prescribed time limit by the cities and counties involved.

The district office finally received word from Austin, and it began surveying the property along the route. 'We furnish property descriptions

to the increasing value of the land is a shopping mall south of the proposed route and developments for areas along and north of the loop. Angelo admitted that since the ap-

proval of the loop, there had been some land speculation going on in the area, which could drive the prices higher.

Even if this is true, Muery said, state law requires the appraiser to subtract the value the project contributes itself in land values. "But even with this extracting project influence, the land values there (along the proposed route) have increased consider-

Without the loop, Muery said he feels land values in that part of Midland would have increased because of

Ark-building, September records considered on eighth day of rain Thoughout the city of Midland,

Drizzling mist and rain again fell over the Midland area in what may be a record-setting rain for September.

And some people, recalling their readings of Noah and his ship building, are making jokes of building a ark

Today marks the eighth consecutive day of rain - ranging from drizzle to downpour - in the Permian Basin.

So far this month, 4.84 inches of precipitation officially has fallen, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional

Airport. The record rainfall for a September

Dispute results in review of Howard County positions

That's the upshot of Monday's de-

Mrs. McKenzie had submitted her the duties. The court doesn't have the

Howeder, with Mrs. McKenzie's resignation, the court would be entitled came in 1974, when 6.16 inches of rain was gauged here. from 0.50 to 0.75 inch was gauged this morning

"Records are made to be broken." said a weatherman. "So, hang in there. It hasn't stopped raining yet." Rain, including a day of only a trace, fell on 11 straight days in September 1974.

The normal rainfall for September 1.54 inches, and the normal for the year is 13.51 inches. This year through today, 12.13 inches has been recorded here. The average through September is 11.12.

At the weather station, 0.82 inch of rain fell during the 24 hours ending this morning.

enough to prompt many West Texas flash flood watches to be canceled. Flash flood watches remained posted, however, in parts of Southwest Texas. Elsewhere in West Texas, the accu-Before the court could review the

mulated rainfall was generally in the 1-inch to 3-inch range.

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in a 10-cou West Texas i technical. manpower e planned from Wednesday.

The meetin in the confere the West Ter tion Service Midland Reg port. It is sp the Advisory Technical-V Education in the 20 region tion Service C A committe of area busir and communi educators, voc ordinators and ed citizens pl

conference. The hearing signed to allo to express their about technic tional, adult power educa hearing also is to help deter need for a trai force in the are will try to estab resources are to train people how they ar

used. Using info gathered at the the council will ports to the legislature and board of educati The committe ing interested from all segmen area - studen ents, employers minorities, wom cators - to att discuss their ne

concerns. The meeting w with registrati welcome by Dr. R. Tarter, voc vice president at College, followe slide-tape prese by staff member the Advisory C Frank Kasko fr Texas Emplo: **Commission** the give a regional pr labor and labor

ages. TO PUT TH WANT A TO WOR Dial 682-62

BIG SPRING - A dispute over the salary and duties of the office of salary if it so desired.

county treasurer has resulted in a decision to review all salaries and duties in the Howard County Courthouse bate in the regular commissioners

court session in which Treasurer Frances McKenzie attempted to withdraw a previous resignation in order to keep the salary and duties of that

office intact. resignation orally Sept. 15. A commissioner at that time suggested that the salary be examined in relation to

power to reduce a salary while an elected official is serving.

to appoint a successor and reduce

draw the resignation would not alter

the court's power to adjust the salary of county treasurer since adjustment of salary already had been placed on the agenda.

Mrs. McKenzie and several members of the Howard County Democratic Party argued that a sufficient salary was needed for the treasurer postion if the county was to attract qualified candidates for the job.

matter of the treasurer's salary and duties, Mrs. McKenzie announced that she wished to withdraw her resignation and serve out the term until

November when another treasurer

would be elected. This would prevent the salary and duties issue from being reviewed. However, County Attorney Harvey Hooser Jr. said the attempt to with-

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., SEPTEMBER 28, 1978

Head of pilot's group to testify before House panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has been "unconscionably slow" in moving toward using collision-warning devices aboard aircraft, the president of the Air Line Pilots Association says.

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"As far back as early 1972 ALPA was critical of the Federal Aviation Administration for showing a lack of urgency in developing equipment that will enable the pilot to know when a midair collision is imminent," said John J. O'Donnell.

O'Donnell was scheduled to testify to a House subcommittee today, one day after a fiery collision killed 147 persons in San Diego.

O'Donnell's written testimony was prepared before Monday's collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and a single-engine private plane in the worst disaster in U.S. aviation history.

O'Donnell charged that the technology for on-board collision warning devices has been available for years but that the FAA has insisted on further testing.

However, an FAA official said today that further tests are needed to iron the bugs out of current systems including a tendency to sound alarms when there is no danger of a colli-

"I don't feel that we are foot-dragging," FAA spokesman Bruce Chambers said in a telephone interview. "We are trying to find good, solid solutions and not come out with something that would not work and would mislead the pilot and mislead the public.'

O'Donnell complained that in addition to imposing air safety duties, the law orders FAA to "encourage and foster the development of civil aeronautics and air commerce."

"Thus, safety is bound to suffer

when the FAA attempts to balance it against such economic factors as the costs of airplanes," he said.

An FAA spokesman in California said both pilots in Monday's crash had been warned they were in the same area, and each said he could see the other plane. A federal investigation was under way.

O'Donnell insisted ground-to-air warning systems - favored by FAA - are not completely satisfactory, and he said the agency has relied too much on "the outmoded see-and-beseen concept."

He said technology for an on-board collision warning system has been available for several years while "FAA is still testing and researching in its quest for a technologically 'adequate' system." The FAA has indicated it will issue

national standards later this year for an on-board collision avoidance sys-

Leader of K2 climbing expedition reports record achieved by woman

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) -The leader of the first American expedition to climb K2, the world's second highest mountain, reported today that Cherie Bech, a 32-year-old nurse from Bloomington, Ind., set a new women's record of 25,536 feet during the climb.

Her record may not last long. A team of American women is climbing 26,545-foot Annapurna I in Nepal and reported it reached 18,500 feet Sept.

Miss Bech, one of three women among the 13 Americans on the expedition, told a news conference she could not climb higher because she was "feeling very weak." Four men made it to the summit of the 28,250foot peak in northern Pakistan.

Whittaker, 49, of Seattle, told the news conference the climb was hampered by severe storms in August "but we feel very lucky to have all come back alive and well without any accidents."

"Things moved like clockwork," he continued, "We did not meet with any accidents, although all the time I was expecting some mishap, which is natural in such endeavors.

Technical-Vocational Education in Texas and

the 20 regional Education Service Centers. A committee made up

of area business, labor and community leaders, educators, vocational co-

ordinators and interested citizens planned the

The hearing is designed to allow citizens

to express their opinions about technical, vocational, adult and man-

power education. The

hearing also is supposed

to help determine the

need for a trained work

force in the area. It also

will try to establish what

resources are available to train people now and

how they are being

Using information

gathered at the hearing,

the council will send re-

ports to the governor, legislature and the state

The committee is invit-

ing interested citizens

from all segments of the

area - students, par-

ents, employers, ethnic

minorities, women, edu-cators - to attend and

discuss their needs and

with registration and

welcome by Dr. James

R. Tarter, vocational vice president at Odessa College, followed by a

slide-tape presentation by staff members from

the Advisory Council.

Frank Kasko from the

Texas Employment **Commission then will**

give a regional profile on

labor and labor short-

The meeting will open

concerns.

board of education.

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used

Earlier in the summer a member of a British expedition was lost in an avalanche on the mountain.

James Wickwire, 37, a Seattle law-yer, and Louis Reichardt, 35, a San Francisco neurobiologist, got to the top Sept. 6. The next day John Rockelley, 35, a Spokane mountain guide, and Rick Ridgeway, 27, a writer from Los Angeles reached the peak. Whittaker's expedition is the third

to conquer K2. It was first climbed by an Italian team in 1954, and a Japanese group did it in 1977. Five other American expeditions have tried to climb the mountain in the past 40 years. Whittaker, the first American to climb Mt. Everest, in 1963, and Wickwire were members of one of these, in 1975.

The expedition leader said one member of the group caught pneumo-nia because gas leaked out of his sleeping bag, and all the climbers lost considerable weight.

Asked to compare K2 with Everest, at 29,028 feet the world's tallest mountain, he said: "It is like comparing two beautiful women." But "K2 is unique in its beauty, its majesty and magnificence, besides being the most difficult mountain because of its formation. It requires technical climbing which is very difficult. It has no easy routes.

"K2 will remain a challenge for many future expeditions. There still are many unclimbed routes."

Hearing on educational interests set Wednesday

Whittaker said previous expeditions to various high peaks were unsuccessful because the routes to the summits were not well known. With greater experience and thorough analysis of mistakes, he continued, 'the routes to the peaks are gradually going up and up as you learn from experience.'

The expedition was accompanied by four high-altitude porters from Pakistan's Hunza region. But Whittaker said they were left at Camp 3 at 21,000 feet because above that level was a steep ridge. "It would have jeopardized their

lives to ask them to climb beyond Camp 3," he said.

The expedition leaves for the United States Wednesday night.

tem, he said, but he added that the system involved should be more sophisticated than currently planned and also that "under the most recent development schedule the first operational equipment for airplanes would be available in 1982."

O'Donnell said the most dangerous situations are those in which big jetliners flying under ground control mix with smaller aircraft frequently flying without such control.

'The airline aircraft and the uncontrolled ones come close together near the airport," he said. "It is there, during approach and landing and during takeoff and climbout, that the workload of the airline flight crew is at its peak. Thus, the pilots have little time to spend looking out the window for other aircraft."

O'Donnell said his group, which he said represents 30,000 pilots, objects to complete reliance on ground-based warning systems because "in addition to taking responsibilioy away from the pilot, the system ... would not provide any backup warning to the pilot if the ground-based equip-ment failed."

Clown of six decades finally plays dream performance

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -For six decades, Ray Cosmo made millions laugh as Bozo the Clown, but for 52 of those years, he longed to appear before one person - the son he had never met.

Ten days ago, the 78-year-old performer — the original Bozo the Clown — finally embraced his son, Robert DeCosmo, at the father's mobile home in the circus community of Sarasota.

"He got big," Cosmo beamed.

Cosmo went home to his New York apartment one day in 1926 and discovered that his pregnant wife had left him, apparently disillusioned by circus

The son was raised as Robert DeCosmo by an aunt and uncle in Brooklyn. He thought they were his parents until he was 13. Then the boy's real mother died and his family told him about

But it was not until three years ago that DeCosmo, now 52, learned from his aunt that his father was a world-famous entertainer who had toured for 60 years with circuses in the United States, Europe and Canada.

The son, living in Fort Myers Beach, was only 65 miles from his father's home, but he stayed away for three years. DeCosmo's shyness kept him away, says his wife - that and a reluctance to defy the family that always had disapproved of his show business father.

Family members say Cosmo had kept track of his son over the years but never tried to meet him because of the family's distaste for circus performers.

But DeCosmo finally got up his nerve and telephoned his father Sept. 16. They were united the same day.

"I choked up," said Cosmo. "Everything was right there it was the way I thought it'd be all these years.'

Ray Bozo Cosmo, who changed his name from Ray De-Cosmo, has been in show busi-

ness since he was 12 and hustled song sheets in New York City. By age 16 he was acting in vaudeville and burlesque, doing a pantomime act. "Bozo" was the burlesque slang for pantomime performers, and the name stuck when Cosmo joined the circus.

Countless clowns since then have called themselves Bozo, including the television Bozo of the 1950s and '60s, but Cosmo was the first. At the height of his career Cosmo danced on fivefoot stilts during a 19-month Las Vegas engagement and ap-peared on Ed Sullivan's television program.

Cosmo and his present wife, Elsbeth, a former aerialist whom he married 30 years ago, still perform several months each year.

"I make people laugh all over the world...but this is something else," Cosmo told the Fort Myers News-Press in an interview about the meeting with his son. "No one can explain it."

Lively race to climax in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - One of Alabama's liveliest campaigns in years climaxes today as voters choose between a businessman in his first race for public office and a young attorney general for the Democratic nominee for governor.

Fob James, a 44-year-old Opelika industrialist, led the field of 10 Democratic gubernatorial contenders in the primary three weeks ago. But he was far short of a majority and was forced into a runoff with Bill Baxley, a 37-year-old, twice-elected attorney general.

Also at stake today are the Democratic nominations for both U.S. Senate seats, one U.S. House seat, lieutenant governor, attorney general, three other state offices and 45 seats in the Legislature.

The Republicans chose their nominees in the first no GOP candidates are

paign finance reports. Under party rules, James could be denied the nomination even if he won the runoff if discrepancies were found in his campaign finance reports. But party Chairman George Lewis Bailes said the chances of that happening were "little and none."

During much of the runoff campaign, Baxley criticized James for his ties to the Republican Party, his lack of experience in state government and his business practices as president of Diversified Products, which manufactures recreational equipment.

James initially ignored Baxley's charges, but over the final weekend, he began making bitter verbal jabs at Baxley.

Calling the attorney general a "complusive gambler and a compulsive liar," James said at a news ay that the voters "are going to jerk

several trips to Las Vegas, Nev., when he was a bachelor. But, putting his arm around his wife at a news conference, the attorney general said she had stopped his gambling, and he pledged, "I guar-antee you I won't be going back."

Voters also are picking Democratic nominees for the state's two U.S. Senate seats, the first time ever that has happened. One race is for a full six-year term, while the other is for the remaining two years of the term of the late Sen. James Allen.

Allen's widow and temorary successor, Sen. Maryon Allen, is considered the frontrunner in her runoff with state Sen. Donald Stewart of Anniston.

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PAGE 3A

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ages.

A hearing for citizens break, citizens will be inin a 10-county area of vited to present their West Texas interested in views. Each person speaking is asked to limit technical, adult and manpower education is planned from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. nutes

The meeting is slated by Willie Taylor, Perin the conference room of mian Basin Regional the West Texas Educa-Planning Commission; tion Service Center at **Bill Masterson**, Miether Midland Regional Air-Bearing Products; Reaport. It is sponsored by gan Legg, Midland Colthe Advisory Council for

Following a short lege trustee; Gifford Hodges, Ector County Indpendent School District; Ralph Slagle, Midcomments to 3 to 5 mi-**Responses** are slated

(Pete) Snelson. Midland College.

in its closing days. land Independent School Baxley accused James of filing incorrect cam-District; Dr. Btobby Wright, Howard College, and State Sen. W.E. Wrap-up will be han-

dled by Dr. Marshall Box, vice president for occupational studies at

ballot.

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R. Manning Brown, Jr.

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of New York Life (left).

and Marshall P. Bissell,

President (right). congratulate

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wife, Barbara.

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clients trust him as they

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opportunity to congratulate

Bill on his being named

Barbara, and daughters.

Tricia, 16, and Shelley, 13.

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Vice President of the Top

Club. We, along with his wife.

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achievement.

William H. Jowell named Vice President of New York Life's Top Club



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Forty-one years old and born and raised in Midland, Texas, Bill has worked out of the Midland office since joining New York Life in 1966. Not surprisingly, many of his clients are involved in the production of oil. This offers Bill a certain satisfaction, since his father was involved in the same area of

business when Bill was

growing up. And it was this

early exposure to business that has helped Bill to inter act naturally with many of Midland's most successful businessmen. Understandably, much of his work involves estate conservation or "estate liquidity," as Bill

likes to call it. "My job is thinking about people," Bill says, and explains that he tries to put himself in his clients' shoes and see things through their eyes when he approaches them with an idea concerning financial protection. This personal approach-along with long office hours and an average of two hours of study per day-has worked well for Bill, with the added

New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010 Life, Group and Health Insurance, Annuities, Pension Plans.

him up and spank him like a little boy when he acts The runoff campaign between James and Baxley like a brat.' started slowly but erupted into angry name-calling

held by veteran Sen. John Sparkman pits former Chief Justice Howell Heflin of Tuscambia against Baxley responded by admitting that he had made U.S. Rep. Walter Flowers of Tuscaloosa.



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TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1978

EDITORIAL

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

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Mexico's oil reserves

Large headlines ordinarily would herald the news that oil reserves equaling or surpassing those in Saudi Arabia have beem discovered at America's doorstep in Mexico.

As it was, President Jose Lopez Portillo's announcement a couple of weeks or so ago of potential petroleum reserves of 200 billion barrels and unknown trillions of cubic feet of natural gas created a surprisingly modest stir in this country and abroad.

One reason perhaps is because the Mexicans conditioned the world to these great expectations by cautious degree. Before Pemex. Mexico's state-owned oil company, began exploring its Southeast oil fields in 1972, the reserves were set at only 3.5 billion barrels. Subsequently, Pemex increased the figure to 16 billion barrels of "proved" reserves with expected revision to 20 billion barrels within a few months, plus "probable" reserves of about 30 billion barrels, or 50 billion barrels.

But United States officials at the Treasury, Department of Energy and State have confirmed that Mexican reserves equal those of Saudi Arabia's reserves of 150 billion barrels. Some U.S. oil experts estimate Mexico's potential may run as high as 300 billion barrels.

That's a lot of oil, and now that President Portillo has confirmed his nation's astounding energy potential, what does it mean for the United States? What does it mean for Mexico?

Well, first of all, it does not mean this country can ease off on its conservationist energy policies or its efforts to become more selfsufficient through expanded U.S. oil exploration and production. Even though enhanced supplies would tend to moderate world oil prices, and even though Mexico steadfastly has refused to join the 13-nation OPEC group, it is anticipated the price of Mexican oil will be in the neighborhood of today's OPEC price of \$12.70 per barrel. It will matter little whether we purchase oil from the Mexicans or the Arabs: importing about 45 percent of U.S. energy needs still will represent a vast amount of wealth which tilts the balance of trade against the U.S. and floods the world with cheapened dollars. The big need is to minimize oil imports in every way possible. Moreover, while the huge oil reserves of our southern neighbor inevitably will lessen U.S.

reliance on Arabian oil sources, an uncomfortable dependency on them will remain. Authoritative U.S. officials question Pemex's ability to produce more than about half of Saudi Arabia's 7.5 million barrels a day by 1985 because of significant technical problems.

JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)

But the U.S. no longer should discount passively Mexican oil in its energy and foreign policy. It would seem that the Carter administration should give special attention and encouragement to Mexico in a manner it has not done. The U.S. should strive for workable energy arrangements in contrast to Department of Energy's veto of a deal worked out between U.S. companies and Pemex last year to move Mexican natural gas into the United States. This turndown, offensive to the Mexicans, reportedly was based on price differential with U.S. and Canadian producers.

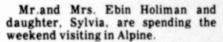
Aside from these overall considerations, Mexico's oil offers vast new opportunities - but no magic panaceas - for new industries and some improvement in living standards.

At the same time, the United States, in its own best interest, should magnify the opportunities and minimize the dangers through a working economic and technical partnership and through renewed efforts for a mutually beneficial relationship.

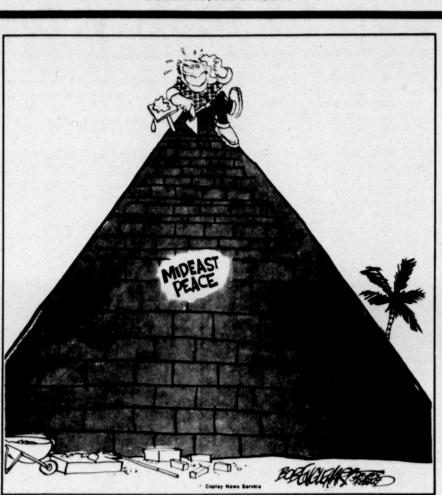
IT HAPPENED HERE

- 30 YEARS AGO (Sept. 26, 1948): Western Clinic Hospital of Midland announced Saturday the association

will engage in the general practice of surgery.



of Thomas J. Melton Jr., M.D., who



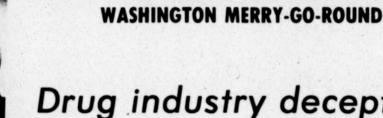
WRITE ON: Gen. Taylor: 'We are no longer a global power ..'

By VIRGIL PINKLEY Copley News Service

Soviet attacks through propaganda and psychological warfare against the United States continue unabated. Recently the Soviet Embassy in Washington distributed copies of Pravda which is owned and operated by the Kremlin and serves as its official mouthpiece.

Pravda criticized vehemently what it characterizes as "charges dangerous to the cause of peace which are now taking place in the policy of the U.S.A." Then, it continues, "There are more and more signs that the representatives of groups that would like to undermine detente and return the world to the cold war, to new confrontations and unrestrained military rivalries are beginning to take the upper hand." What sheer nonsense

Pravda doesn't mention the President and his administration are more friendly and have acted in more



Drug industry deceptions noted

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - A batch of secret documents which reveal widespread deception by the drug industry has precipitated another bitter confrontation between the Carter administration and Congress.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano has refused to release some of the material on the grounds that it would compromise industry trade secrets. But a House subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., reacted angrily by voting to hold Califano in contempt of Congress. The full committee must now decide whether to uphold the contempt citation.

At issue are government documents alleging that many large drug companies actually don't manufacture some of their highly advertised products. Usually, officials from a big drug company will hire a smaller firm to manufacture a product for them. Then the big firm will stamp its brand name on the product, jack up the price and sell the drug as i

tured for Parke-Davis" from the label. "The rationale for this deletion." explains an internal Food and Drug memo, "is that Parke-Davis will lease the manufacturing facilites from Cord Laboratories." The memo opposed the plan, saying: "Such labelling is misleading ... (and) is at variance with the administrations's full disclosure policy." But other bureaucrats said the idea was permissible "under our man-in-the-plant policy." A Parke-Davis spokesman stressed: "We supervise them and it must meet our high quality control standards.'

- Cord Laboratories, incidentially also sells its drugs under the brand name of Tutag. And it peddles the same products for an even cheaper price through a company called Geneva Generics. Neither firm lists Cord as the real manufacturer. A spokesman told us there is no deception because all three firms are related. He said the prices vary because of marketing expenses.

- Rexall Drug Co. makes products for many big firms, as well as its own national chain of drug stores. One of Rexall's drugs is sold at a discount by a subsidiary called Carnegie Laboratories. But the cozy arrangement backfired when Carnegie started underselling Rexall. "Pharmacists refuse to buy Rexall's own products," one memo explained, "since they have already bought products with the Rexall name on the label for (a cheaper) price by buying from the distributors. Rexall pleaded with the government, therefore, to leave its name off the drugs it sells through Carnegie. But another memo noted: "The Carnegie tablets are produced by the same personnel, the same machinery and equipment as the Rexall product. In fact, the bulk tablets are interchangeable." A Rexall spokesman said "there was no attempt to misrepresent. We just did this as a favor to some companies and it backfired on us."

Mylan Laboratories. Wyeth then charges top dollar for the drugs.

The controversy set off a flurry of memos inside the Food and Drug agency. One official noted that "this policy is obsolete (and, in my opinion, was obsolete ten years ago) ... It is inconsistent with ... truthful and accurate labeling, and with ... making certain that the label designates the true manufacturer of the drug." Another called it "false and misleading.'

But top officials recently ruled that the agency "would not devote resources to revising our current man-in-the-plant policy at this time." Under pressure from Congress, however, the bureaucrats have now reversed themselves.

"We are now drafting new regulations that will limit man-in-theplant techniques," a Food and Drug spokesman told our associate Howie Kurtz. He said the new rules would require companies to follow certain practices in order to claim credit as the manufacturer. "The label should be clear," he said Califano assured Rep. Moss in a recent letter that he too is pushing for these reforms. "We share the same objectives," he wrote



good faith with Russia than any administration in recent times. Our government has accepted promises from the Kremlin which, over the past 50 years, the Russians have seldom

kept. Further, they virtually told us to discontinue our B-1 bomber program which we immediately did. Then the Soviets insisted that we defer the development of the neutron warhead, which we did. After that the Kremlin opened up on our cruise missile programs, which are so eagerly desired by our partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but which we have now agreed to put on the back burner, too.

Certainly we have gone the extra mile and have done almost everything possible to meet Soviet demands, threats or wishes, despite the dangers to which we are exposing ourselves and the Free World.

The Russians are insisting that we withdraw our small forces from Western Europe. Further they want us to sign a treaty to ban all underground nuclear tests, the effect of which will freeze the existing overwhelming Soviet advantage in nuclear superiority. This applies equally to warhead throw weight and the numbers of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile launchers.

According to the best, latest, available figures in Washington, the Soviets have 300 heavy ICBMs. These are foreclosed to the United States both by SALT I and by the proposed SALT II treaty. The Soviets have more total nuclear throw weight than our land-based nuclear missiles and our 656 sea-based missiles combined.

Additionally, the Russians have at least 2,400 more missile launchers of which about 1,400 are land-based and 1,000 sea-based, apart from any nuclear bombs carried by their longrange bombers.

Repeatedly, warnings of our growing weakness and corresponding Soviet strength are being made by top, dedicated Americans with vast military experience based on worldwide needs and commitments.

Frank Cowden Jr. said the M-Bar Ranch, north of Goldsmith, has greened up again as a result of recent rains.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



The big-name firm is required only to send someone to the factory to watch over the manufacturing process. The ruse is known as "man in the plant.'

Thus, the industry giants are able to charge consumers millions of dollars more than generic firms for products that are essentially the same. We have been looking into companies that play this elaborate shell game. For example:

- The Parke-Davis drug firm has hired the John D. Copanos Company to make a penicillin compound. When Parke-Davis officials asked the government for permission to market the drug, in fact, they said their product was identical to the one made by Copanos. But Parke-Davis changed the color, added fancy new packaging and charges a higher price.

- Parke-Davis also contracted with Cord Laboratories to make certain drugs. The company then asked the Food and Drug Administration if it could strike the phrase "manufac-

- The subcommittee found that some products marketed by the Wyeth firm are actually produced by

Bank. But it would be surprising if he

The president came down from the

Sadat calls his "indispensable" role

as a full partner. Further success will

lead not only to a profound change in

the bloody Middle East; it will also

confirm Jimmy Carter as a leader to

be reckoned with.

Footnote: Once the true manufacturers are revealed, many big firms will no longer be able to claim that their higher-priced products are superior. Yet the industry continues to place ads in medical magazines saying: "Sub-stitution is bad medicine ... That's why most doctors prescribe brand name medications." The government, however, has certified that most cheaper drugs with no brand name are just as effective.

THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?**

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. "Repent" literally means to have taken the wrong road, turned back and taken the right one, however if this happens many times we find ourselves in the middle of the road a lot of the time. Tell how narrow and wide roads are symbolized in Mat. 7:13-14.

2. Was it Jabal or Jubal who origi-nated nomadic life? Genesis 4 3. Who wrote, "For the love of money is the root of all evil."? 1 Tim. 1:1, 6:10

4. Which of King David's sons met with a freak accident, which killed him? 2 Kings 18 (D.) 2 Samuel 18 (K.J.)

5. Which of the following women was commended for her devotion and service in the church at Cenchrea: Phebe or Persis? Romans 16

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. - Psalm 19:7.

Many of them are agreed that today the Russians have developed the most modern war-fighting machine - land, sea and air — that can be built.

Recently Gen. George S. Brown, a soldier who has known war in the field, upon his retirement as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the American people:

"The United States will not have the fundamental military strength necessary to meet our security requirements for the future ... unless we recognize now the imperative need to strengthen our defenses."

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. and our military governor in Ger-many after World War II, had this to say about our military posture:

"The ability of our armed forces to support American policy effectively is subject to severe limitations ... their overall adequacy in most cases is very doubtful ... we are no longer a global power able to project and maintain military power wherever in the world we choose."

The American people have been sold down the river far too long by the White House about our military needs and what could happen to us if the masters of the Kremlin decide to push the button.

BROADSIDES



by Brickman



INSIDE REPORT: Carter 'indispensable' in 'framework' for peace

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The success or failure of President Carter's skillful mediation at Camp David in building a "framework" for peace now depends not on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin but squarely on Jimmy Carter himself.

The "framework" will not stand alone; it must be fleshed out with the help of moderate, pro-Western Arab powers. Only the president has the political clout to expand the promise of Camp David - a dramatic display of U.S. mediation unprecedented in American history - into the Mideast peace Mr. Carter has worked so hard

The president's clever handling of Sadat's demand for eventual Arab sovereignty on the West Bank shows how indispensable his role was at the summit. Without eventual self-determination for West Bank Palestinians, Sadat insisted, there could be no separate Egyptian-Israeli peace.

Nothing in the documents signed by Sadat and Begin delivers such guarantees. But behind the cold print, return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt and eventual return of most of the West Bank to Arab sovereignty were linked together.

'You made a commitment to be a full partner in the peace talks," Sadat said in his solemn, restrained statement Sunday night sitting in the East



Room with Begin and Mr. Carter. "The continuation of your active role is indispensable."

That was Sadat's veiled warning: Only you, Mr. President, can make these peace talks successful; if they fail on the West Bank, success between Egypt and Israel is not guaranteed.

Behind Sadat's pointed reminder that Mr. Carter continues as a "full partner" were hours of private talks in which the president pledged that if Sadat would sign with Begin, the U.S. would bring about an end of Israeli rule over 1.5 million Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza.

As former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was kept informed of developments throughout the secret talks at the 13-day summit, told us: "The only possibility now is that most of the West Bank will revert to Arab sovereignty."

Begin himself set the stage for this

lieve Begin or his government would

probable outcome. Last winter he deliberately undermine Begin's own promised autonomy, or self-rule, to agreement on new Jewish settle-West Bank Arabs with Israel retainments - an essential element of Mr. ing authority over military security. He conceded nothing on Israel's own Carter's mediation. Also essential is help from King claim to West Bank sovereignty, a Hussein of Jordan, who has no desire

claim backed only by alleged biblical to play any role at all on the West revelations. But Carter persuaded Begin at did not come along under pressure. Camp David to base a West Bank Only Mr. Carter can exert it. settlement on United Nations Resolution 242 "in all its parts," with Pales-Camp David summit with no more tinian autonomy guaranteed. That than advertised - a "framework" for virtually resolves the sovereignty Mideast peace that can be filled in only if Mr. Carter continues what

question. The ingenious route Mr.Carter chose to arrive at this result was persuading Sadat to accept an indirect link between a speedy Egyptian-Israeli peace, to be followed by an Arab-Israeli deal on the West Bank tied directly to Begin's self-rule

offer. Some skeptical administration Mideast specialists suspect that Begin's strategy on the West Bank will be to "screw up" the process of West Bank self-rule, since each step of progress there depends on specific Israeli approval. Likewise, cynical Begin-watchers worry that he will deliberately but secretly plot to have the Israeli parliament vote against Begin's no-new-settlements pledge. That pledge is conditioned on the

Cooler heads here dispute such con-

cerns. While cautioning that nothing

at all is guaranteed, they do not be-

Knesset's approval.

DEATHS

Corinne Cowden

ABILENE - Services for Corinne C. Cowden, 77, of Abilene, formerly of Midland and Stanton, were Monday in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene with burial in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

She died Saturday in an Abilene nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. Cowden was born Jan. 27, 1901, in Taylor County. She was raised in Stanton and later moved to Midland where her father, W.N. Connell, was a prominent rancher. She attended Mary Harden Baylor College and Hardin-Simmons University and taught school in Monahans and Kermit.

She was married to Clarence C. Cowden June 30, 1933.

Survivors include a son, Calvin C. Cowden of El Paso; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Chaney of Abilene, Mrs. Larry Fauber of Arlington and Mrs. Jim Law of Dallas and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Ford Pierce

Mrs. Ford (Gussie) Pierce, 67, of Stanton died Sunday in a Midland hospital after an illness.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Feb. 27, 1911, in Big Spring. She was married to Ford Pierce Aug. 31, 1927, in Big Spring. The couple moved to Martin County in 1941 and lived there for 23 years. Mr. Pierce died July 12, 1973. Mrs. Pierce had lived in Stanton the past five years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Survivors include two sons, Robert **Pierce of Midland and Lonnie Pierce** of Lufkin; three daughters, Mrs. Jesse Stewart of Whitney, Mrs. Clin-ton Eastman of Sterling City and Linda Osborne of Lubbock, 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ruby Snyder

CRANE - Services for Ruby Dell Snyder, 70, of Crane were to be at 5 p.m. today in First Baptist Church neral Home.

Church. Burial will be in Aspermont Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home here.

Ward, formerly of San Angelo, died Monday at a nursing home in Aspermont.

He was born March 18, 1896, in Swenson. He was married to Irene Hoy Jan. 1, 1917, in Aspermont. She died in 1935. He was married to Marie Barber April 21, 1938, in Abilene.

He was a retired rancher and farmer in Stonewall County. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Masonic Lodge. He served as a school trustee several years and was active in school projects.

Other survivors include his wife, six sons, three daughters, two sisters, two brothers, 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

William Davis

HOUSTON - William S. "Bill" Davis, 51, of Houston, formerly of Midland, died Sunday night in a Houston hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Earthman's Funeral Home in Bellaire with the Rev. B. Knowles, pastor of the Unity Church of Christianity, officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Seaside Memorial Cemetery in Corpus Chris-

Davis was born in Alvin Oct. 30, 1926. He moved to Midland in the mid-1950s

He was the first Republican elected to the Texas Legislature in modern times. He served the old 77th District from 1962 to 1964, when he was transferred to Houston.

He was past chairman of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and served as regional AIME representaive for the southwest section of the United States:

A native Texan, he was a graduate of the University of Texas and a veteran of World War II.

He was a former member of the executive committee of the Midland Republican Party. He served on the governing boards of the Midland Jaycees, Midland Community Theatre, Midland Symphony Association, Mid-Texas Ex-Students' Association.

Ruby Snyder

SWEETWATER — Services for Ruby Snyder, 70, of Crane were to be at 5 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Roscoe. Burial was to be in **Roscoe Cemetery directed by McCoy** Funeral Home.

Mrs. Snyder died Sunday in Midland.

She was born March 4, 1908, in Mansfield. She was married to Joe Snyder Aug. 21, 1930, in Lovington, N.M. They moved to Crane in 1953 from Roscoe. Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Lynna Dell Gaston of Midland; a son, Don Snyder of Coyanosa; three sisters, Mrs. A. Dooley of Roscoe, Edith Prior of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bertha Smith of Amarillo; three brothers, Robert Wright, Luther Wright and Morgan Wright, all of Roscoe, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. E.W. Jones

SAN ANGELO - Mrs E.W. (Maudie) Jones, 57, of San Angelo died Monday in a San Angelo hospital. She was the sister of R.C. Seal of Andrews, Rachel Seal of Odessa, W.C. Seal of Lamesa and Bobby Seal of Hobbs, N.M.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Johnson's Funeral Home with the Rev. Bryan Ross, area Baptist missionary, and the Rev. David Womack, associate pastor of Harris Avenue Baptist Church, officiating, Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Jones was born March 13, 1921, in Eola. She was married to E.W. Jones Sept. 14, 1940, in San Angelo. She was a member of the Harris Avenue Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, three brothers, and a sister.

Mrs. A. Fenwick

WINTERS - Services for Mrs. Alfred Fenwick, 67, of Winters, sister of R.C. Horton of Andrews, will be at 2

announced

Grief-stricken Majors takes gift to injured champion rider

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - "I just did something everybody else would like to do," said actor Lee Majors after delivering an inscribed football to Caroline Treviranus.

The 24-year-old Berryville, Va., woman has been unconscious in the University of Kentucky Medical Center since Sept. 16 when she suffered a head injury in the World Championship Three-Day Equestrian Event.

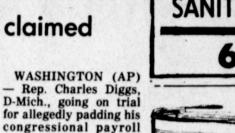
Majors visited her Sunday and left the football, which had been used in Kentucky's 25-21 victory over Baylor the day before.

"She tried to concentrate very hard," Majors said. "When I talked to her, she looked at me and a tear came out of her eye.

Members of her family said Miss Treviranus has opened her eyes in recent days and occasionally sheds tears. However, she still is listed as unconscious and in fair condition.

Innocence

claimed



D-Mich., going on trial for allegedly padding his congressional payroll and then using the extra money for his own purposes, has said he is innocent.

Diggs, a 12-term congressman from Detroit, was named last March in a 35-count indictment charging him with mail fraud and lying to a grand jury.

The prosecution in the trial scheduled to begin today alleges he received more than \$101,000 in kickbacks.

The congressman's innocent plea came at his arraignment last April.

pital after the football game. Gentry said he was giving the ball to Majors "because he has had some sorrow in the past few days." He was referring to the death Friday of stuntman A.J. Bakunas, who suffered massive internal injuries Thursday in a 323-foot fall for the movie, "Steel," in which Majors stars.

> Bakunas' air bag, designed to cushion his fall from the top of Kincaid Tower, ruptured on impact.

She was injured when her horse, Comic Relief, fell during the stadium

jumping phase of the equestrian

championships. A heavy wooden rail apparently struck her head.

by Lexington horseman Tom Gentry,

who paid \$7,700 for it at an annual

charity auction for Cardinal Hill Hos-

The ball was presented to Majors

"I know that A.J. would want me to kind of pass the ball," Majors said.





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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., SEPTEMBER 26, 1978

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ton.

children.

er.

great-grandchild.

long illness.

officiating.

great-grandchild.

Home.

p.m. Wednesday in Winters Funeral

Home. Burial will be in Wilmeth Cem-

Mrs. Fenwick died Monday at the

She was born Eva Savage Feb. 4,

1911, at Norton. She had lived in the

Norton and Winters area all her

life. She was married to Alfred Fen-

wick Sept. 10, 1927. He died in May

1960. She was a member of the As-

Other survivors include two sons, a

daughter, two brothers, a sister, nine

grandchildren and nine great-grand-

Mary Ann Young

ODESSA - Mary Ann Young, 86,

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today

in Killingsworth Funeral Home in

Ranger. Burial was to be in

Evergreen Cemetery there.

Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home

She was born Nov. 13, 1891, in Ris-

ing Star. She moved to Odessa in 1973

from Ranger. She was a member of

the First Christian Church in Rang-

Survivors include two sons, Doc

Young of Odessa and Roy Lee Young

of Big: Spring, a grandchild and a

BROWNFIELD -Luther R. John-

son, 77, stepfather of Mrs. Hershel

Davis of Lamesa, died Monday after-

noon in a Brownfield hospital after a

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednes-

day in the Church of the Nazarene

with the Rev. Buford Batton, pastor,

Burial will be in Brownfield Ceme-

Other survivors include his wife,

a son, a daughter, a stepson, a broth-

er, a sister, 11 grandchildren and a

tery directed by Brownfield Funeral

Luther Johnson

handled Odessa arrangements.

died Sunday in an Odessa hospital

sembly of God Church.

after a short illness.

home of a granddaughter in Hous-

