# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Carter says nations not ready for 'risk'

JERUSALEM (AP) - President Carter, his Mideast peace mission at a crucial crossroad, said today he has fallen short of an Egyptian-Israeli treaty. He told the Israeli parliament more flexibility is needed.

After hearing the results of an allnight Israeli cabinet meeting, Carter told the Knesset that leaders of the two nations are not yet ready to risk a peace treaty, although their people are now ready for peace.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters afterward, "We must all be patient." He said a new meeting had been scheduled between key members of his cabinet and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Carter told reporters he did not know whether he would remain in Israel to make further efforts toward a treaty, or return to the United States today as originally scheduled.

Earlier, both U.S. and Israeli officials said Carter was likely to spend an extra day in Israel and return Tuesday.

The officials originally held out hope that a treaty could be initialed before the president's return, but Begin said after the Knesset speech that he doubted if all issues could be worked out within 24 hours.

At dawn Begin said that his cabinet-

had made "reasonable" decisions on Egyptian peace terms during their 61/2-hour session.

Israeli radio said the cabinet had accepted some parts of the latest U.S. compromise, but rejected others.

Begin said at first he expected Vance to fly to Cairo to brief Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Begin said he anticipated a "positive reply" from

But U.S. officials said it was uncertain whether Vance would go to transmit the latest Israeli position, an indication that Vance would press for further changes during the after-

Carter met with the Israeli cabinet over breakfast and then said in a speech to the full Knesset that "we still fall short" of a treaty.

"We have not yet fully met our challenge," Carter said.

"The people of the two nations are ready now for peace," Carter said. He spoke the sentence twice, first emphasizing the word "now" and then emphasizing the word "people."

"The leaders have not yet proven that we are also ready for peace, enough to take a chance," Carter

"We must proceed with due caution, I understand that, but we must proceed," Carter said.

The speech was followed by pandemonium in the Knesset, and one right-wing member of Begin's own party was ejected after heckling

Begin as he tried to speak. Carter, sitting on the Knesset podium, smiled wanly as he watched the heckling. About three members of Begin's ruling coalition accused Begin of selling out Israel, and about five diehard Communists charged he

was oppressing the Palestinians. Begin has vowed he won't sign any treaty without Knesset approval. Carter blew up in frustration when Begin reminded him of this commitment Saturday night, according to officials who asked not to be named.

Almost none of Begin's rank-andfile supporters in the Knesset came to his defense today during the heck-

Carter opened his remarks by saying that in the preceding 24 hours he had discarded two draft speeches, one "a speech of despair" and the other "a speech of glad tidings and celebra-

"I have decided to deliver a speech of concern and caution," Carter

He said it is now the responsibility (See LEADERS, Page 2A)

## Iranian women continue Tehran demonstrations

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ten thousand women marched through the streets of Tehran today, demonstrating for the fourth day against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's threat to restrict the freedoms granted them

IN THE NEWS: Encinal, Texas, loses lifeblood with completion of new 'artery' ...

LIFESTYLE: Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs presents 14 debutantes.......6A

SPORTS: Arkansas advances in NCAA basketball tournament with win over Weber State....1B

PEOPLE: Mayor of Madison, Wis., to try life as private citi-

..7C Lifestyle..... 6A Classified.....2D Markets...... 7B Comics..... .6B Obituaries .... 8B Crossword....6B Oil & gas.....1D Dear Abby... 7A Sports...... 1B Editorial..... 4B TV Schedule. 8C

Around Town...... 6A

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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

by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The turnout was much less than organizers of the demonstration expected and far less than the tens of thousands of women who marched through Tehran on Saturday. A statement from Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's government that women would not be required to wear the chador, the heavy, full-length traditional black veil, appeared to have eased the fears of many women.

Although feminists fear that the Islamic republic the ayatollah plans will reduce the political and economic rights granted them under the shah's Westernization program, the issue of dress has become the most emotional one because it is the most visible.

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam, in a government statement, said women civil servants were not required to wear the veil to work of even scarves "but they should dress with dignity and avoid appearing cheap or exposed in their offices."

Students in jeans, working women and housewives were among the marchers. A sprinkling of men was seen accompanying wives or friends. A small group of Moslem zealots

## Odessan dies in stabbing

ODESSA - An Odessa man died Sunday night as the result of an apparent stabbing here, police officials

Eugene Norman Berg, 55, was dead when police arrived at the scene, on Jackson Street, about midnght, offi-

Police said Berg was stabbed once. No motive has been established, officers said, but they indicated today that an arrest had been made in connection with the incident.

Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee has ordered an autopsy, police said.

stood behind a fence as the marchers assembled at Tehran University and chanted Islamic slogans but made no attempt to attack the women. Another group passed out handbills calling on the women to conform to Islamic tradition and wear the chador.

The women carried placards saying 'We want equal rights" and "No to the chador.

American feminist Kate Millett, who arrived in Tehran last week to give her support to the women's movement, was at the rally. Addressing a news conference Sunday, she lumped Pope John Paul II and Khomeini together, saying both are "male chauvinists because as leaders they are attempting to curtail women's rights."

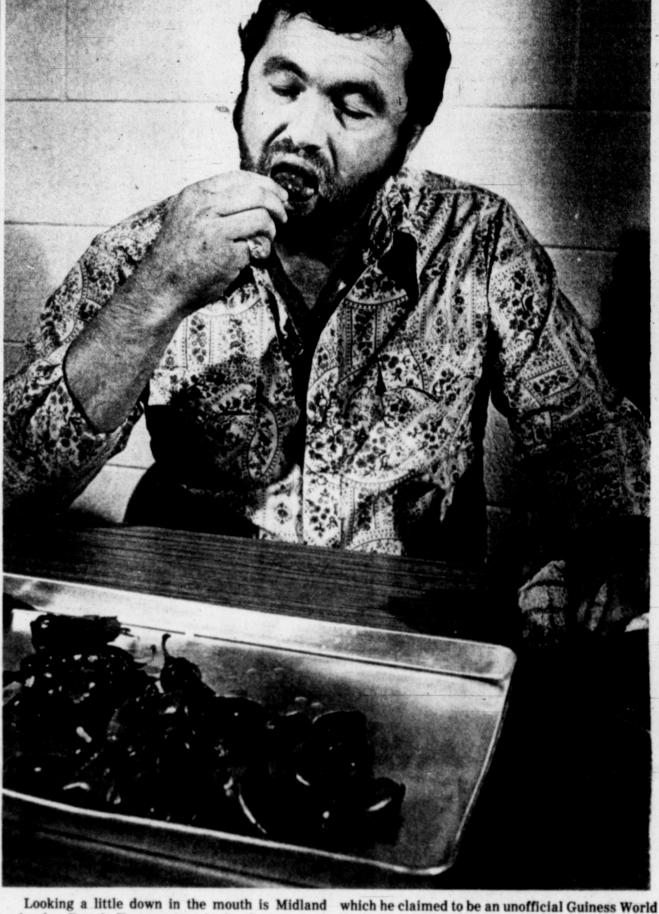
The 44-year-old author of "Sexual Politics" said she had worked against the shah's regime as a member of the American Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran.

She said three or four women were stabbed or beaten during the demonstration Saturday. The prosecutorgeneral said anyone found guilty of abusing women physically or verbally faced two to six months in prison, and religious leaders warned against attacks on unveiled women.

Meanwhile, the ayatollah's revolutionary committees and courts, operating independently of Bazargan's government, executed six more men and flogged eight more men and a woman in accordance with Islamic

Firing squads executed three men in Abadan, Yazd and Mashad for allegedly killing demonstrators against the shah. An ambulance driver was executed in Khoy for allegedly killing a person who was trying to donate blood for wounded demonstra-

Two men were executed on morals charges at Tehran's Qasr prison, one for allegedly running a brothel and one who was accused of sexually assaulting minors.



plumber Ronnie Farmer, 29, who Sunday attemptand eat 50 of them in 9 minutes and 30 seconds, future. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Book record in itself. The established record, held ed to break the record for eating the greatest by a Minnesota man, is 94 peppers. Farmer, who number of jalapeno peppers in one sitting. Al- earlier in his pepper-eating "career" had eaten as though Farmer, of 1606 N. Big Spring St., only many as 40 of eye-watering items, said he thinks he downed 62 of his goal of 100 peppers, he did swallow will have another go at the 100 mark in the near

## China, Vietnam express mutual charges of attacks on borders

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnam and China charged each other today with new attacks in their border war, but Western intelligence officers in Bangkok reported that the slow Chinese withdrawal was continuing.

Radio Hanoi said that as of late Sunday, the Chinese were shelling, burning and plundering areas of all six Vietnamese provinces along the northern border.

Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said Vietnamese forces shelled parts of Guangxi Province in southeast China and attacked withdrawing Chinese troops inside Viet-

"Chinese forces responded with an immediate counterattack on enemy positions," said Xinhua. "In every instance Chinese troops inflicted heavy losses on the...Vietnamese." Hanoi had a counter-charge for the

eastern end of the border. It said Chinese artillery there fired more than 3,000 rounds into an area of Vietnam's coastal Quang Ninh Province, destroying homes and a ceramics factory.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said in a dispatch from Hanoi that the Vietnamese Red Cross accused the Chinese of the "massacre of hundreds of civilians - children, women and old people."

Another Tass report from Hanoi said the Chinese were moving frontier marker posts to the south, deep into Vietnamese territory in Lang Son Province and were resettling ethnic Chinese there who had "fled" from the area earlier. It said that in one instance 1,000 ethnic Chinese had been resettled.

The Chinese government charged that Soviet and Vietnamese pressure forced the Laotian Communist government last week to expel Chinese advisers and technicians building highways in northern Laos. It accused Hanoi of tightening its grip on its northwestern neighbor in furtherance of its plans to dominate it and Cambodia, the two other Indochinese

"To clamp down on the Lao people's resistance and step up their control of Laos, the Vietnamese authorities deliberately spread the lie of so-called Chinese preparations for a 'war of aggression' against Laos in order to find a pretext for themselves to take action," said Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong

Radio Hanoi exhorted the Vietnamese people to cooperate with the government's general mobilization pro-

THE TIMES OF MY LIFE, PART ONE

## Betty Bloomer loved dancing, 'wasn't smart enough to have fears'

By BETTY FORD with Chris Chase

All of us in the gang I grew up with in Grand Rapids went to socialdancing class together. We started when we were eight years old. The girls wore white gloves and ankle socks and black patent Mary Jane

Every year our dancing teacher, Calla Travis, put on a show featuring her pupils. My debut was not auspicious. A bunch of us were skipping around the stage, sand buckets decorated to look like baskets of

flowers in our hands, and I dropped my basket, which went clunk, clunk, clunk, down toward the footlights, while everybody in the audience roared. My mother decided then and there that I was a total flop, and might as well give the whole thing up. But I was looking ahead to a career as a very important dancer. I had aspirations, and I wasn't smart enough to have fears.

Every afternoon, right after school, I went to dancing class. Calla offered a complete program - Spanish dancing, ballet, tap, acrobatic - with ex-cellent teachers, and I signed up for

everything. I adored it all. I dreamed of going to New York to ballet school until I encountered modern dance. I loved the freedom of

movement of "modern." In ballet, each jete, each arabesque, was totally prescribed, and I was probably the worst ballet dancer who ever came down the road. I couldn't get my

you did a solo ballet number - I wisely designed my own costume. Instead of a tutu, I wore a thing with scarves hanging down and covering my knees so you couldn't see whether they were

Long before there was Gerald Ford, or four children, or a public identity, there was, for young Betty Bloomer, the dance.... It was her first love, it was to shape her adulthood and stay high among her priorities when she lived in the White House. In this first of six excerpts from her book, Betty Ford choreographs the role dance played in her young

knees straight enough. When I had to do a solo ballet number - you couldn't complete Calla's courses and become a full-fledged teacher until

bent or straight. I got out there and pirouetted to the "Waltz of the Flowers," and presto, I was a professional.

I hadn't got too far with my mother when I'd talked about New York. "You can't go until you're 20 years old," she'd said. We struck a compromise. For two summers, the years I was 18 and 19, I went off to Vermont to the Bennington School of Dance, which held its classes at Bennington College.

The gorgeousness of nature there was secondary to the gorgeousness of my life, to the ecstasy of being able to dance eight hours a day. I was exposed to Louis Horst and Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Jose Limon and Hanya Holm. I studied with every one of them. All day long I took classes, and at night I rehearsed with Anna

It's almost impossible to describe the impression made by Martha Graham on a girl who came to her straight out of high school. I worshiped her as a goddess. She was a tough disciplinarian; believe me, if you got her knee in your back when you weren't sitting up straight enough during an exercise, you never forgot it. But I admired that kind of strictness. You can't be a dancer without it; not only your body but your mind must be disciplined.

That first summer, after some of those strenuous days, my roommate, Natalie Harris, and I discovered we could walk up the stairs to dinner but we couldn't walk down again. Our

(See DANCING, Page 2A)

The National Weather Service forecast for today includes scattered snow flurries in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The rest of the nation will have clear weather. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight mid-60s. Tuesday's high in the mid-70s. Winds becoming southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warmer tuesday. Low tonight mid-40s. Tuesday's high in the mid-70s. Winds becoming southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER S	
	64 degrees
	39 degrees
	6: 55 p.m.
	7:02 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	
This month to date	0.16 inches
1979 to date	0.58 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURE	
6 a.m 36	6 p.m62
7 a.m36	7 p.m 57
8 a.m38	8 p.m
9 a.m	9 p.m48
10 a.m51	10 p.m,48
11 a.m54	11 p.m47
noon57	Midnight 44
1 p.m59	1 a.m41
2 p.m60	2 a.m
3 p.m 62	3 a.m 44
4 p.m 63	4 a.m42
5 p.m63	5 a.m
	6 a.m 40
SOUTHWEST TEMPERA	TURES:
	. н т
Abilene	
Amarillo	69 30
El Paso	
Ft. Worth	
Houston	66 46
Lubbock	66 37
Marfa	58 28
Okla. City	70 39
Wichita Falls	

#### Taura tharmamatar

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		High Lo	w F	cp	
Abilene			43	.00	
Alice		69	47	.00	
Alpine		60	м	.00	
Amarillo		69	30	.00	
Austin	. h	68 69 61 61 64 71 65 60 67 73 55 62	48	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	
Beaumont		66	47	.00	
Brownsville Childress		64	51	.00	
Childress		71	37	.00	
College Station Corpus Christi Cotulia		62	45	.00	
Corpus Christi		65	58	.00	
Cotulla		60	44	.00	
Dalhart		67	28	.00	
Dallas		73	42	.00	
Del Rio El Paso		55	38 37 40	.00 -	
El Paso		62	37 .	.00	
Fort Worth		72	40	.00	
Galveston		57	55	.00	
Houston		63 00 66 64 58 64 64 64 64 62 66 68 68	54	.00	
Junction		60	34	.00	
Longylew		66	44	.00	
Lubbock		66	37	.00	
Longview Lubbock Lufkin		64	38	.00	
Marfa		58	28 49	.00	
McAllen		64	49	00	
Midland		64	40 42	.00	
Mineral Wells		73	42	.00	
Palacios Presidio		64	53 M	.00	
Presidio		М	M	.00	
San Angelo		64	38 47	.00	
San Antonio		62	47	.00	
Shreveport, La.		66	40	.00	
Shreveport, La. Stephenville Texarkana		68	40 43 45	.00	
Texarkana		68	45	.00	
Tyler		70	45	.00	
Tyler Victoria		62 69 66 64	52	.00	
Waco		69	39	.00	
Wichita Falls		66	39	.00	
Wink		64	41	.00	

#### Extended forecast Wednesday Through Friday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Fair and cooler Thursday through Friday. Lowest tempera-tures in the 50s Wednesday cooling to near 40 by Friday. Highest temperatures in the 70s Wednesday cooling into the lower 60s by Friday

South Texas: Chance of showers and thundershowers over most of the area Wednesday and little to none Thursday and Friday. Cloudy to partly cloudy and warm Wednesday becoming partly cloudy a little cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday morning in the 50s to mid 60s along the coastal plains...Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s southwest. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 60s to mid 50s south and highs in the upper

#### The weather elsewhere

	Monday Hi Lo Pre
Albany	38 18 .01
lbu'que	66 31
marillo	69 30
Anchorage	37 30
Asheville	44 30
Atlanta	51 29
tlanticCty	47 24 .12
Baltimore	50 25 53 32
Birmngham Bismarck	38 19
Boise	57 34
Boston	46 24 .12
Brownsville	64 51
Buffalo	26 17
hrlstnSC	60 40
hristnWV	36 31 .20 26 17
Thicago Cincinnati	31 19
Cleveland	23 20
Columbus	28 26
DalFt.Wth	72 40
Denver	66 32
Des Moines	42 23
Detroit	22 15
Duluth	32 9 15 - 7
Fairbnks	43 20 .02
felena	57 30
lonolulu	81 66
louston	63 54
nd'apolis	30 22
acks'ville	63 39 .03
uneau	37 34 .14
Can'sCity	63 30 77 43
asVegas ittleRock	66 46
osAngeles	73 53
outsville	36 25
Memphis	53 41
Miami	84 54
Milwaukee Mpls-St.P.	25 15 36 11
Nashville	45 29
NewOrlns	60 43
New York	49 24
Norfolk .	57 3021
Okla City	70 39
)maha	46 26 62 43 03
Philado Philad'phia	49 23 .02
Phoenix	R2 50
Pittsburgh	26 18 .02
Pittsburgh Ptland, Me	38 20 .18
'tland,Ore	56 42
tapidCity	62 32
teno	68 31
tichmond	56 26 .07 59 30
tLouis tP-Tampa	66 48 .01
altLake	57 29
anDiego	69 55
anFran	61 51
eattle	55 46
pokane	60 39
tStMarie	18 10 .02 73 38
ulsa Vashington	73 38 50 32

West Texas: Fair north, partly cloudy south today and night. A little warmer most sections. Partly cloudy

North Texas: Partly cloudy today. Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Mild daytime temperatures. Cool again tonight. High today 69 to 74. Low tonight 44 to 48. High Tuesday. 27 to 78.

Upper Coast: West and southwest winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming south and southwest winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming south and southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet

Lower Coast: South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today and tonight and 15 to 20 knots and occasionally gusty Tuesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet today.

#### Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair through Tuesday. Warmer today and tonight. Turning a little cooler most sections Tuesday. High today mid 70s east to near 80 northwest. Low tonight mostly 40s. High Tuesday near 70 Panhandle to upper 70s southeast.

New Mexico: Sunny and warmer today. Increasing mainly high cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. High today and Tuesday 36s mountains and northwest, 60s and 70s elsewhere. Low tonight teens and 20s mountains, upper

### Leaders urged to 'proceed' toward peace

(Continued from Page 1A)

of all parties "to contemplate the tragedy of failure, and the legitimate exultation if we bring peace .... Our vision must be as great as our goals. Wisdom and courage are required of

He held out a promise of increased U.S. aid for Israel once a treaty is signed, pledging "new and stronger and more meaningful dimensions" to U.S.-Israeli relations.

Before the all-night meeting, Begin had told Carter in a dinner toast: "We have serious problems."

Speaking to reporters at the first light of day, Begin refused to reveal the decisions, saying he wanted the Egyptians to learn about them from Vance and not from news reporters.



President Carter casts an eye over to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, left, during Sunday night's state banquet at the Jerusalem Knesset after the conclusion of peace talks. From left to

right are Begin, Rosalynn Carter, Israel President Izaak Navon, Mrs. Navon and Carter. (AP Laser-

## Dancing career wasn't enough to hold her

(Continued from Page 1A)

thigh muscles had knotted up, our knees wouldn't flex, and the pain was so bad we had to sit on our tails on a landing and slide down, step by step, jarring ourselves as little as possible.

I knew by my second summer in Bennington that Martha Graham was the person with whom I wanted to cast my lot. But I didn't ask her until I was back on my home ground the next fall. She was giving a concert in Ann Ar-bor, and I went. What Martha was doing was so completely new that I don't think a lot of people understood it. (In 1934, a Vermont newspaper ran a headline saying, "Bennington Cam-pus Seethes with Women Who Jump in Odd Fashion," and when Martha and her troupe — all women, until 1938 — appeared in Billings, Montana, they were referred to as the Graham

But for me modern dancing was exhilarating, it was release, it was the freedom to be able to express myself through my body. That night in Ann Arbor, I ran around backstage, grab-bed Martha's hand, and blurted out, "If I come to New York, can I be at your school?"

Half amused and, I suppose, somewhat pleased, she said yes.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK!

My mother drove me East. Natalie Harris and I got along well, and we'd decided to take an apartment together. She'd found a neat place in Greenwich Village — but my mother took one look and said no. "I'm sorry, girls, you cannot live here. It's just too dangerous.'

She started talking about the Bar-Hotel for Graham's studio was down near Washington Square. "We don't want to go way uptown," I said, so my mother stuck around until she saw us settled in a one-bedroom apartment in a big building with an elevator. It was within walking distance of Martha's studio.

It must sound strange to modern young people to think that a woman of 20 should listen so dutifully to her mother, but my mother was loving and supportive, and I didn't resent her advice. On the other hand I wasn't afraid. Not of anything. I was quick, I was intelligent and I was strongwilled. I believed I had my place in this world just the same as anyone else, and my place at that time seemed to me to be New York City.

In order to make a living, I worked days and took my dance classes at troupe, Martha could only afford to pay her \$10 a concert, so most of the dancers had to find other ways to feed themselves.

My mother helped, since I couldn't entirely manage alone, and I remember the first day I went to look for a job. I got dressed fit to kill. I wore my best gown and a silver fox cape, and I started out to make the rounds of the modeling agencies. It must have been priceless. You could tell I was straight from the sticks.

I GOT A FEW photographic assignments, but I had better luck on Seventh Avenue. I wore hats well so I did some millinery modeling, and I got a steady job at a dress house where I had a chance not just to work in the showroom, but to do an occasional fashion show.

Some of the boys I knew were going to Harvard and Princeton, and on weekends they'd come to New York and phone me, and of course I was happy to go out for dinner and danc-

Some weeks my social life got in the way of my dancing, and Martha and I

had talks about it. "You can't carouse and be a dancer too," she said. She said I had ability, a nice animal-like movement that was appealing, and that I could have a future, but I would have to give up everything else.

For me that was hard. If you're really committed to dancing, it is your religion. I guess I was somewhat deficient in the dedication depart-I didn't make it into Martha's main

group. Nat Harris did; I didn't. Still, I was chosen for the auxiliary group, and while we didn't go on the road, we did appear whenever the Graham troupe played in New York. I remember my first performance, at Carnegie Hall. Martha danced and filled the place. I thought I had ar-

But the person who'd really arrived was my mother. She came to New York, stayed for two weeks, and got scared. She'd never expected me to get so deeply engrossed in this career. The whole time she talked about what was going on at home, who was getting married, who'd given which parties, trying to make me wish I was back in Grand Rapids having a good

SHE OFFERED ME a deal. "I can see I've-made no impression on you,' she said, "but if you'll come home for six months, just to humor me, and at the end of that six months you find you still want to come back here and go on with your dancing, I will never say

another word against it."

If I'd been a genius, I couldn't have been swayed, but I wasn't. I couldn't turn my mother down. I went to Martha, and it was awful. I felt I had to tell her personally. I was sure I'd be back, yet when I said I was going home for six months, I felt sick. Martha took it calmly. She had seen many girls come and go. "I think it's a wise thing for you to do," she said.

T.S. Eliot, contrasting the life of people who marry and have children with the life of vocation, says,

Both ways are necessary. It is also necessary

To make a choice between them. I never dreamed, when I went back to Grand Rapids with my mother, that I had made my choice.

## Red tape kept dying woman from reunion with children

to America. I loved Kim very

much and I will do it, no matter

Gonzalez, a cook at San Quen-

tin state prison here, remem-

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) -For four years, a Vietnamese woman pleaded with the Communist government in her native country to allow her four sons to join her. She knew she was dying.

Now Kim Ngoc Gonzalez, 45, is dead of kidney failure. Her sons, Thanh, Hai, Khanh and Hiep, whom she last saw after her wedding in 1973 to an American serviceman, were to have arrived at San Francisco International Airport in February. They never did. George Gonzalez has taken up

his dead wife's struggle. "When I married my wife, she

asked me to love her children and I accepted," said Gonzalez. 'They are like my own to me. "The last thing she asked me was to do all I could to get them

workers Union planned to start visit-

ing legislators today on behalf of a bill

that would allow them to collectively

Antonio Orendain, the union's presi-

dent, said Saturday at the conclusion

of a 600-mile march from Muleshoe,

Texas, that he would stay near the

bargain with their employers.

what it takes."

bers how the boys' arrival was anticipated. "She was so very happy they were coming at last," he said. "No one could ever look forward to anything as much as she did to being with those boys again. Oh, she loved those boys. A State Department official

told Gonzalez on Feb. 20 that because of red tape with the Vietnamese government the boys, aged 11 to 17, would not be arriving as expected. There was "some error in the papers," Gonzalez recalled Sunday.

It was then, he said, that his wife's condition - first diagnosed in April 1978 - began to

The Legislature winds up its work

Orendain said Gov. Bill Clements

"That's something of a positive step

had agreed to meet the farmworkers

for us," Orendain said. "He's going to

deteriorate. Two weeks later, she died.

Gonzalez met his wife while serving in the Army in Vietnam. They married and came to the United States in 1973.

The boys, children of Mrs. Gonzalez's first marriage, were then enrolled in a Catholic boarding school and the decision was made not to interrupt their schooling.

Vietnam fell in April 1975. The new regime closed religious schools and, according to Gonzalez, sent the children into the streets to fend for themselves.

Gonzalez said he sent the boys \$4,000 but the new authorities would not let them use it. So the boys worked in the fields and sometimes went hungry, he

#### Farmworkers huddle with legislators night. Even when a girl got good enough to appear with the Graham AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Members Capitol "perhaps for the rest of the A chill and damp rally Saturday and supporters of the Texas Farmsession.

## Pope reaffirms that Jerusalem should be 'center of harmony'

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II today reaffirmed the Vatican's stand that Jerusalem be "effectively guaranteed as a center of harmony" for Jews, Moslem and Christians.

The pope made the comment in an address to 25 leaders of several Jewish national and international organizations, including the Jewish World Congress, he received in audience. It was his first such meeting. Addressing the visitors in English,

the Polish-born pope said Jerusalem

### Weatherman sees warmer weather for Permian Basin

Midlanders may have to trade clear skies for warmer temperatures Tuesday, the weatherman said.

Today's partly cloudy skies are expected to get even cloudier tonight and Tuesday, with the high Tuesday in the mid-70s and tonight's low in the mid-40s, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Sunday's high was a sunny 64 degrees, with the overnight low dipping to 39. Record temperatures for the date are 89 degrees set in 1967 and 15 degrees set in 1948.

No rain is mentioned in the forecast to upset the long-standing monthly accumulation of .16 inch of moisture or the annual total of .58 inch.

Most residents of the Permian Basin were seeing the same kind of weather with both Andrews and Big Spring reporting 41 degrees and sun-shine this morning. Cool and clear were the reports from weather watchers in other area towns. is "a place of devotion" for the faithful of the three "great monotheistic religions.

The Jewish officials came to Rome to meet with members of the Vatican commission for religious relations with The pontiff said that he was follow-

ing the steps of the late Pope Paul VI and hoped "to foster spiritual dialogue and to do everything in my power for the peace of that land (the Holy Land) which is holy for you as it is for us." "I am sure," the pope told his visi-

tors, "that the very fact of this meeting which you so kindly asked to have, is in itself an expression of dialogue and a new step towards that fuller mutual understanding which we are called to achieve."

Ecumenical Council in the 1960s had provided the starting point for a new phase in the relation of the Roman Catholic Church and Judaism, the pope said: "I believe that both sides must con-

tinue their strong efforts to overcome a truly fruitful and fraternal dia-

Recalling that the Second Vatican

the difficulties of the past ... to sustain

logue. "I am sure," the pope said, "that we find in you, and in the communities you represent, a real and deep disposition to understand Christianity and the Catholic Church in its proper identity today, so that we may work from both sides towards our common aim of overcoming every kind of prejudice and discrimination.'

In this connection the pope again recalled the Ecumenical Council declaration on repudiating "all forms of anti-semitism and discrimination as opposed to the very spirit of Chris-"The Catholic Church," the pontiff

said, "therefore clearly repudiates in principle and in practice all such violations of human rights wherever they may occur through the world. "I am, moreover, happy to evoke in

your presence today the dedicated and effective work of my predecessor Pius XII on behalf of the Jewsih people. And on my part I shall continue with divine help in my pastoral ministry in Rome — as I endeavored to do in the See of Krakow (Poland) to be of assistance to all who suffer or are oppressed in any way."

Among those present at the audience were Dr. Joseph Litchen of Poland, head of the "Anti-defamation B'Nai Brith" in Rome, Andre Chouragi, representing the Jewish Council in Israel, Rabbi Saul I. Teplitz of Wood mere, N. Y., president of the Synagogue Council of America, and Gregorio Faigon, head of the Jewish Latin American Congress of Buenos

## Uneasy quiet holding in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - An uneasy quiet still hung over this border city today despite a 24-hour rest from two days of violent demonstrations sparked by a crackdown on illegal

Immigration officials said every thing was normal Sunday night. The only indication of Saturday's unrest was Mexican flags flying on the

About 650 Mexicans blocked traffic on international bridges crossing into Juarez, Mexico, tossed American flags into the Rio Grande and attacked a 25-year-old woman who allegedly ran down a young girl.

Weicker formally enters race for nomination

in May.

Tuesday afternoon.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a maverick Republican who acknowledges his bid is a long shot, today formally entered the race for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination Weicker, 47, announced his candi-

dacy at a noon news conference at the Old State House. "Everybody's more of a front-runner than I am," he said in a recent

interview. Although the early primaries are in New England, Weicker says he doubts he will have much of a home-

"It makes it tougher, because people expect you to do well. ... Obviousy, I have an edge in a state like Connecticut, but even there I have a tough fight," he said.

region advantage.

Since winning election as a state representative in 1962, Weicker has come to be known for keeping his distance from party leaders. His willingness to criticize other

Republicans showed most clearly on the national level during the Senate Watergate investigation, when his broadsides at then-President Richard Nixon pained many party stalwarts. Other evidence of Weicker's wil-

lingness to buck the tide is his advocacy of gasoline rationing and his characterization of the Camp David summit conference as a "public rela-

Republicans already running for president are Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, former Gov. John Connally of Texas, Los Angeles businessman Benjamin Fernandez and Harold Stassen. Expected to join the race are Ronald Reagan, the former California governor generally regarded as the front-runner in the race; Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Oennessee; George Bush, former CIA director and one-time GOP national chairman; Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas. the GOP vice presidential nominee in

### Search continues for steakhouse slayings suspect

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A nationwide search continued today for a 27-year-old man charged with murder in connection with the slayings of six steakhouse employees and three members of a Texas family last sum-

Roger Dale Stafford was charged Sunday with first-degree murder in the death of one of the steakhouse workers, 15-year-old Terri M. Horst, police said.

marked the end of the march that started Jan. 27 in West Texas. About 250 started on the trip to gather support for the collective bar-

gaining bill but snow, ice and cold quickly reduced the number to a handful. "We walked three days in below zero conditions," Orendain had said

marchers had dropped to 17. "Now you should have the idea that this is only the beginning," he told his supporters at the rally.

when he announced the number of

The agricultural labor bill has failed in past legislative sessions. This session it has been referred to the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock.

The committee's chairman, Rep. Forrest Green, D-Corsicana, has said the measure has "an uphill battle to even get out of committee. Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, said

not much progress has been made since the farmworkers first marched to the Capitol in 1966.

"It is a disgrace that we are still asking the state of Texas to give the farmworker what is only fair, what is only just, and that is the right to earn a decent living," said Moreno, the bill's co-sponsor.

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By SARA

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Voulkos li one studio inside truck trapped. I do corner. I lik That's wh estate. He

## Californian combines art, craft as king of contemporary pottery

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A while back, Peter Voulkos - the man some say singlehandedly tore down the barriers between art and craft in pottery was, as usual, riding around Ber-

keley, Calif., in his pickup truck. Voulkos rides his 1973 Chevy pickup truck with its 100,000 miles as if it were a stallion. Paradoxically, it has power everything — and a place in the front to hold his drink and his cigars. "My wife has a Volvo. But she drives my truck when I'm not around."

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Anyway, Voulkos was tooting and trucking around Oakland, looking at factory smokestacks, the pipes coming out of the ground here and there, the maze of electric wires - all the things he works into his craft, his art. And then he saw it - a great big food factory. It must have been 15,000 square feet. It was just what he wanted for a place to live, a place to

So he scratched his head a while, thinking how he could pay for the building. And he went to his dealers and proposed a new series of 200 ceramic plates. The dealers didn't much like the idea, but a business-man, a friend, did. "He said, 'You need money? I'll get it for you.' And he wrote me a check. We shook hands and I went home and started to make plates. Now the dealers are having to buy the plates from him - and it's costing them," said Voulkos, the artist as the entrepreneur.

VOULKOS' CERAMIC plates sell for \$1,500, going up soon to \$2,000. That's a lot. "Prices for art today are over-inflated, staggering," Voulkos said. "But people don't care, they figure out a way to get tax write-offs

The plates are about 18 inches in diameter and clay-colored with holes poked in them. There are blisters here and there. Large hunks are epoxied back in, and they are measled with red spots. They sell like hot plates. They are plates to stand on shelves in art niches, not plates to eat from. Some of the bowls he's made - also with holes gouged in them - he calls "soup bowls for people who hate

No wonder. Voulkos is probably the biggest signature in contemporary pottery in the country. In the past 20 years, he has lectured, demonstrated, juried and joined in more than 200 art events across the country. He has held 20 one-man shows and been a part of 100 group shows. He is a full California at Berkeley. But through his cross-country appearances, he has shaped, as though with a potter's wheel, a whole generation of artistscraftsworkers.

Recently he came to Washington to give a two-day clay workshop sponsored by American Craft Council's local chapter and Greenwood Gallery. Voulkos, whose parents are Greekborn, likes to play Zeus and the thunderbolt. On the day of this interview, his lightning was dimmed by the hour, 1:45 pm. - 1:45 a.m. is more his

AT 54, HE STILL likes to wear striped T-shirts all the time to enhance his ouzo image. He has a strong face with a stubborn nose and generous lips, usually pulled back in a grin. He's balding in a U pattern, leaving a patch of black hair poking out at

His hands seem far too sturdy and big for his thin arms. He stands about 5 feet 11 inches, but hunches over when he walks - he's been called the gorilla of the potting wheel. He likes the macho image; he growls and swears as he works. Students love his demonstrations. They're counted as great theater on their own, sort of conceptual art or happenings.

Currently he is the subject of a major retrospective organized by the American Crafts Council's Museum of Contemporary Art, now touring the United States. Voulkos, because his work is exhibited in first-class art galleries, is taken seriously by art critics, and his work is priced as the fine art it is.

SO IT ISN'T surprising that his plates have bought him the space he wanted. Along about now, Voulkos will be moving kiln, foundry, easel, ceramist wife Ann Adair and 41/2 year old son Aris into the food facto-

"Our other place," said Voulkos, "another warehouse-factory sort of building a few blocks away, was getting crowded. Aris takes a lot of room. I need to isolate the studios from him. I'd come down to work and my pliers would be gone. Or my screwdriver would be all messed up. He brings in all his friends with their tricycles and they trash my tools.

"But the new building is going to be fine. Though when I went to look at it the other day, all that space almost spooked me. We'll use about 4,000 square feet as living quarters. The metal working studio — a great big 30-foot-high space - will take about 5,000 square feet. The rest will be the pottery, the painting studio and the outside deck.

"IT SHOULD BE great. That way, I could work on a bronze sculpture, a pottery plate and a painting all in the same day if I felt like it.".

Voulkos likes the idea of moving, one studio to another — sort of an inside trucking. "I don't like to be trapped. I don't want to be caught in a corner. I like to be free."

That's why, he says, he likes real estate. He has four big warehouse



Peter Voulkos with stacked-pot vase he created. (Washington Post Photo by Vanessa R. Barnes)

buildings, divided into 14 studios. In all, he has 35 separate rentals. Most of them he remodeled himself with his own hammer. "Didn't drive a nail into my new studios," he said. "Couldn't afford to. More economical for me to go make plates and hire the other work done. It didn't come out too bad. I have a friend, a builder. I give him free rent in return for his work. The new studios took 21/2 years.

"I GET ENERGY from doing something different like real estate. It's interesting. It gives me an energy I don't get from anything else. It helps me and other people."

This studio, like the last one, where he lived for 14 years, is at the side of the railroad tracks. He likes to see that train coming down the tracks, the symbol of moving on.

He teaches 25-30 students, 12 hours a week-mostly sculpture, some in clay. He likes to teach by doing his own work with a running commentary. He likes students. You can tell he gets a real charge out of them - at Berkeley or on the road. For a long time he ran a sort of perpetual Saturday night of poker-playing, poolshooting, music-playing in his house. Everybody would come when they wanted to and stay-all night.

VOULKOS IS VERY much an allnight man. He sleeps late every day. Even on his road trips, he won't teach a class before 2 p.m. He likes the evening lectures far better, and even then he puts the movie, "Voulkos and Co." (made under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts), on first, so his lecture begins about 9 or 9:30 p.m. After a lecture, he likes to keep his fans around him, talking, ever brighter and more frantic as they drop their eyelids one by one.

Voulkos is fond of saying he decided to be an artist because he heard they could sleep late.

The night hours are when he works at his art as well. "Some evenings I create art. Sometimes I search art out. Sometimes I run into it accidently," he said. "It takes about five minutes to throw a large plate. Another 20-30 minutes before it goes into the kiln. But there's all that time before it's ready made. All that time, driving around in the truck. Thinking. There's no way to put a price on the time. But art is the way I get it all

"I'VE ALWAYS LIKED to make things. I make things to change my life. I like my life to change every day. Through my art, I can. It helps me as a person.

For the last few years, Voulkos has concentrated much of his energy on

his large bronze sculptures. But he hopes with the new studios to spend more time on pottery.

"I hate to keep bronze around the house," he said. "I try to get it out of my sight as soon as possible; otherwise, they have to take it away from me. It's never finished. You can keep on working on it - cut, saw, weld, pound. I have to get rid of it, otherwise I'll saw it down, weld it over

"Clay is different. Clay has immediacy. You touch it, it moves. You can't change it, after it's baked, except by breaking it. You have to respect it; it's an elemental thing."

VOULKOS DIDN'T START as a potter; he graduated from high school in Bozeman, Mont., the third of five children of Efrosine and Aris Voulkos. He worked as an apprentice molder making Liberty ships from 1941-1943, until he was drafted to serve until 1946, mostly as a nose gunner, with the Army Air Corps in the Pacific.

His Army aptitude tests showed he was talented in engineering and art. He decided on art. He was wild about painting when he first started a Montana State University. But the art department said he had to take a pottery course to graduate. "I said, 'No way I'm going to fool around with that.' But when I felt that clay going around in my hands, I fell in love with it. I worked on it night and day. I couldn't get enough clay, so I went out and dug it up myself."

Rose Slivka, in her entertaining book, "Peter Voulkos" (published by the New York Graphic Society with the American Crafts Council), writes that Voulkos bribed the night watchman by making him a pottery mug and keeping it supplied with coffee. Voulkos, for a time, would crawl through a window to get into the pottery studio so he could work at his preferred night hours.

HE WON THE FIRST prize at the 1949 Montana State Fair. (Slivka says. he still carries the prize, a \$2 check, around in his pocket.) After graduating from Montana, he went to the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, where he did his master's thesis on lidded jars.

When he went back to Montana, he met a brick factory owner, Archie Bray Sr. Bray provided him with a ceramic workshop in Helena in return for Voulkos' help in his brickyard. Voulkos ran quite a successful production pottery there for some time making useful objects, vases, plates,

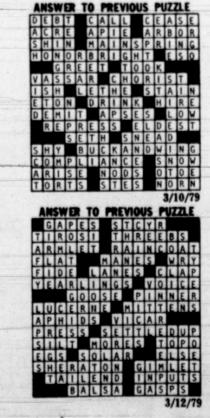
cups and saucers. In Montana he was visited by two other great potters of the period, Shoji Hamada of Japan and his great friend Bernard Leach of England.

HIS POTTERY attraxcted much interest and many students. At that time, pottery was not counted the great art form it is now. If you were an artist, you were a painter then. In 1953, he had the experience that broke through the fence around fine art.

He was invited to teach for three weeks at Black Mountain College, an avant-garde art hot house in Asheville, N.C. Painter Josef Albers, composer John Cage and dancer Merce Cunningham were there at the same time. He was invited to go on to visit New York City where he met Franz Kline and other abstract expressionists (he calls them A.E.'s). This was a revelation to the western boy who'd never seen museums or art except in

Voulkos often has decorated his pots with wide slashes of thinned glaze in the abstract expressionist manner, recalling Kline, and the gouging and pimpling of his potters has been compared to the action painters, such as Jackson Pollack.

Voulkos then moved on to the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, leaving there, Slivka writes, by request when one of his students plastered mud on the walls to start a ceramic mural. In 1959, he went to Berkeley to establish a ceramics department at the university. By that time, he had abandoned the traditional forms of clay - the Greek vase, the age-old plate and cup forms. He was working then more with built-up slabs than the tradition-ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



**BUSINESS MIRROR** 

## **Economic forecasts:** right, or snow job?

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Retail sales remain high. Consumer credit is close to record levels. The savings rate is near its lowest in a quarter century. The number of jobs is rising; unemployment is still falling.

So, you ask, what happened to all those doomsayers of 1978 who asked us to repent before it was too late, and who told us we weren't likely to do so, and therefore would be judged by year's end?

Oh, they are out there still, and they are still creating a clamor. What you see as good news, they say, is like a heavy load of snow building up on a flat roof. Eventually, they insist, it's all coming down.

If you have not heard them lately it's probably because you have become inured to their cries; and because, as the statistics suggest, you have been too busy expanding the economy. But they have been shout-

Even louder, in fact. To them, every bit of news that indicates a growing economy is viewed as more snow on the roof. The roof, they say, will at least bend if not snap by the end of this year.

The longer we persist in getting and spending, they say, the more we lay waste our economic power. The danger is with us now; only its impact is off in the future, they proclaim. They are that certain.

But last year they were, too. Compare 1978 forecasts with this year's and you find an astonishing resemblance, the major difference being the year. The recession was due in 1978; now it's due this year.

Because of this, the forecasters have less credibility now than they had then. They have been shouting too long; now they sound unreal and irrelevant. They have become background

And so apparently has the administration. Despite its rhetoric, prices are rising. In fact, prices have risen even faster since the guidelines went into affect. And maybe even because

the guides went into affeect. The suspicion of some economists is that the guides themselves might have frightened industry into raising prices now rather than later, the assumption being that voluntary guides

lead to involuntary controls. And, they now hint, the growing talk of credit controls might have the very same consequence - that is, to encourage potential borrowers to pursue loans now rather than later, when they might not get them.

The situation now is said by some economists to be so uncertain it adds up only to questions. But if the questions don't come supplied with an answer sheet, they at least provoke meaninful speculation:

-Will guidelines lead to controls, as so many industry people believe?

-If not, then what possible moves does the Carter administration have left? What will remain of its credibility in economic matters?

-Will consumers, alert to the message of their wallets and bank accounts, decide they have had enough, and then raise their savings, pay off their bills and decline to use their credit cards?

-Is it possible, as the administration hopes, to descend from the peaks of prices and interest rates without, like an avalanche spilling from a mountain, tumbling deep into the valley of recession?

-Are the economic forecasters worth listening too? Do they really have a handle on what is going on, or are they only making assumptions, about the consumer for example, that turn out to be inaccurate?

In conclusion, is the roof really going to fall, as they say? Or are they giving us a snow job?

## Cambodia's human agony festers in Asian unrest

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Revolutionary zealots topple rightist generals, rebels become the rulers, governments come and go. But one thing in Cambodia is as constant as its monsoon rains: the agony.

This reporter's notebooks are already years old and musty but the images cannot fade so easily:

A lovely young girl props herself up from the floor of a hospital corridor decked with flies and feces, smiling. Her right arm is sheared off and the collar bone juts out, naked and greenish with decay. Miles above her village an American pilot had pushed a button and let loose a cargo of

A peasant and his family squat under sugar palms in front of what was once their home. The house is a skeleton of splintered poles and you can see through to the rain-gray horizon beyond. The Communist rebels had been through, but the rice farmer doesn't seem to care which side in the war had thought his home worth de-

IT'S NOT EASY to find a country that's suffered so much for so long. There have been dynastic feuds, repeated invasions by stronger neighbors, modern war technology unleashed on a backward nation, and an experiment in primitive revolution that's been called one of the bloodiest in modern time. Cambodian history is the story of a great civilization that reached its pinnacle seven centuries ago and has declined steadily and painfully ever since.

The Vietnamese takeover in a three-week offensive may have ended the downward spiral. But it didn't mean the end of the pain, and it may have signalled the end for Cambodia as a national entity. It's an old cliche about the little

man always getting the worst deal. But the Cambodian peasant who wants nothing more than to see his rice and children grow has always suffered most.

From King Jayavarman II to Premier Pol Pot, all have professed to love the man in the fields and all have trampled him underfoot. He's the one who died hauling the

huge stones of Angkor Wat for the greater glory of 12th century godkings and their mystic universe. And in the last four years he was herded into communes to build "a new glorious Cambodia" to the blueprint of a Marxist dream turned into a mass blood-letting.

YES, THERE WAS a time, a very brief moment in a thousand-year history when the newsmen called Cambodia "an oasis of peace in the Indochina war" and when visitors romanticized about Cambodians as the most gentle, smiling people anywhere.

That was the time between Cambodia's independence from France in 1953 and the outbreak of the war 17 years later. There were foreigners who vowed never to leave after being seduced by a sun-drenched, languid life or by Phnom Penh, a capital of Buddhist temples, elegant villas and broad boulevards, a Paris with

"The population is excessively reduced by the incessant wars," French traveller Henri Mohout wrote about his 1860 journey through Cambodia. The man credited with rediscovering the temples of Angkor noted the stark contrast between these architectural masterpieces and the plagues, famine

and barbarism he saw around them.

A few years after Mouhot's trip, Cambodia was saved from dismemberment by French colonialists who set up a protectorate. The Cambodian empire, which once had stretched over Indochina and beyond, had been preyed on first by the Thais and then the Vietnamese, with even the Laotians taking a slice at one period.

THE THAIS HAD sacked Angkor in 1431, carrying away thousands of artists, writers and the entire royal ballet. The Vietnamese, pushing southward, seized what is now southern Vietnam from the Cambodians, captured Saigon in 1672 and were pushing westward into Cambodia when the French stepped in.

The dreams of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the country's post-independence leader, to bring back the days of ancient glory were shattered when war erupted in 1970 and the prince

was exiled. The U.S.-backed government leaders who toppled Sihanouk took on the communist Khmer Rouge and their North Vietnamese allies. The United States, fighting in neighboring Vietnam, staged one invasion into Cambodia and dropped nearly 400,000 tons of bombs on the country. In the most intense aerial blitz in history between Jan. 27 and Aug. 15, 1975, American fighters and bombers unloaded 240,-000 tons, racing the clock to do as

THE CIVIL WAR on the ground between the Khmer Rouge and the regime they overthrew was more savage than that in Vietnam. The war opened with corpses floating down the Mekong River. Prisoners were rarely taken by either side and the lucky ones were shot. Others were disembowelled, beheaded or had their livers cut out and eaten in a macabre battle

much damage as possible before a U.S. court-ordered bombing halt went

The war dead was estmated at from 600,000 to 800,000 — about one Cambodian in every 10. Hundreds of thousands were disabled.

The communist forces won, but the white flags in Phnom Penh on April 17, 1975, were waving from relief that peace had finally come.

That illusion lasted about six

From the testimony of survivors and refugees, 45 months of terror followed. Cambodia had again become a killing ground, but this time it was the leadership turning on its own

From that testimony, it would appear that within hours of Phnom Penh's "liberation," its more than 2 million inhabitants were forced into the countryside at gunpoint. Wounded from hospitals were wheeled out and amputees carried by others or forced to slither along the roads as far as they could. The choked, mute lines of families trudged out of the capital to begin what French Cambodia expert Francois Ponchaud has called "the calvary of a people."

THE REGIME PUT into motion its master plan to "purify" society of its past and transform Cambodia into "one work camp," to start, in Ponchaud's words, at "year zero." Many in the world - even former sympathizers - have charged that hundreds of thousands, if not many more, were killed or died of disease or hunger.

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#### **DEATHS**

#### Leslie C. Hill

**BIG SPRING** — Graveside services for Leslie C. Hill, 55, of San Bernardino, Calif., and formerly of Big Spring, will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Trinity Memorial Park here directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Officiating will be Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Street Church of

Hill died Wednesday in California after a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 18, 1923, in Buffalo Gap and grew up in Big Spring. He attended Big Spring public schools. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army with the Corps of

Engineers in the European Theatre. He lived in El Paso several years and was employed with the civil service at Fort Bliss. Hill had lived in California

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ellis (Bonita) Witt and Moorene Smith, both of Big Spring, and several nieces and nephews.

#### Monty C. Roberts

LEVELLAND - Services for Monty Clark Roberts, 21, brother of Mark Roberts of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Levelland with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in City of Levelland Cemetery directed by George C. Price Funeral Direc-

Roberts died Saturday of injuries received in an automobile aceident

He was born in Dalhart and had lived with his parents in Levelland since 1967. The 1975 graduate of Levelland High School was a student at South Plains College, He was a Meth-

Other survivors include his parents and his grandparents.

#### U. Westmoreland

GORMAN - Services for Ulyss Westmoreland, 57, of Ranger, brother of E.H. Westmoreland of Midkiff and Nadina Bartee of Andrews, were Sunday in the Higginbotham Funeral Home here with Jim Hall, minister of Ranger Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery

Westmoreland died Friday in a Temple hospital after a lengthy ill-

He was a native of Gorman. He had lived in Ranger, where he was a plumber, for 18 years. He was married to Mozell Hale March 30, 1946, in Ranger. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Other survivors include his wife, a son and four sisters.

#### 'Gene' Burke

ANDREWS - Services for Zuma Eugene "Gene" Burke, 52, of An drews will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Ceme-

tery directed by Singleton Funeral

Burke died early Sunday in an Andrews hospital following a brief ill-

He had been parks superintendent for Andrews County since 1960. Burke was born Nov. 8, 1926, in Brownfield. He lived in San Angelo before moving here in 1960.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a member of the Andrews Loyal Order of the Moose No. 1834. He served in the U.S. Air Force and in the Merchant Marines. He was married Feb. 4, 1949, in Carlsbad, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Billie; two daughters, Lisa Warren of Andrews and Sherry Souza of Jacksonville, N.C.; his mother, Elsie Burke of Andrews; a sister, Mrs. Paul Manes of Andrews, and a grandchild.

#### Lucy Ogden

LAMESA - Services for Lucy Ogden, 81, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Midway Baptist Church here with the Rev. Parrish Barton of Winert officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funer-

Mrs. Ogden died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy ill-

She had lived in southeast Dawson County for 74 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Roberta Collins of El Paso; four sons, Hollis Ogden of Lamesa, Sevoy Ogden of Gatesville, Riley Ogden of San Angelo and Corkey Ogden of Gail; a sister, Emma Smith of Carlsbad, N.M., seven grandchildren and three

#### Moderate quake jolts Washington

great-grandchildren.

SEATTLE (AP) - Numerous Puget Sound islanders were jolted awake by a moderate earthquake early today, less than 24 hours after a tremor that was felt in much of southwestern Washington state.

Bud Odell of the geophysical observatory in Newport said the quake northwest of Everett at 4:41 a.m. today registered 3.4 on the Richter scale, while the tremor at 6:40 a.m. Sunday registered 3.8 and was centered northeast of Kelso.

The Island County sheriff's office reported numerous calls, mostly from the Camano Island and the northern part of Whidbey Island. On the main-land, however, the tremor apparently went virtually unnoticed.

"It almost sounded like a blast," said Wallie Funk, publisher of the Whidbey News-Times. "It woke us up right away. The chandeliers were swaying in the home.'

#### Floyd Dixon

BIG SPRING — Services for Floyd Dixon, 58, of Houston will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Friday in Weatherford.

Dixon was born Nov. 21, 1920, in Childress. He had lived in Big Spring many years before moving to Houston five years ago. He was married to Betty Kinman March 27, 1946, in Big Spring. He was a member of the Texas Professional Engineers and the American POW organization.

Dixon was born in Childress and came to Big Spring as a child. He attended Big Spring schools and entered the Navy in 1940. He was a POW four years. He attended Texas Tech University, where he received a degree in electrical engineering and physics. He was an employee of Cosden Co. for 20 years before moving to Houston. He was the project engineer for Fluor International Construction and Engineering Corp. in Houston.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Benjamin Lloyd Dixon of San Antonio and Roger Floyd Dixon of Garland; his mother, Lillie F. Dixon of Big Spring; a brother, O.Y Dixon of Athens, and three sisters, Anna Locklar of Odessa, and Illa Davis and Jean Jennings, both of Big Spring.

#### Herbert L. Howell

ANDREWS - Services for Herbert Lee Howell, 55, of Andrews were to be at 4 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Qualls, pastor of the Faith Freewill Baptist Church, officiating. Bural was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

Howell died Saturday. Hôwell was born Feb. 15, 1924, in Coal Hill, Ark. He had lived in Andrews for 12 years, moving here from Denning, Ark. He was a retired truck

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Howell of Coal Hill, Ark.; five sons, Kenneth Howell and Vernon Howell, both of Ozark, Ark., Jackie Howell of Andrews and David Howell and Ricky Howell, both of Altus, Ark.; five daughters, Mrs. D.E. Sellers of Andrews, Mrs. Homer Kimbrough of Booneville, Ark., Mrs. Paul Casey of Oark, Ark., Mrs. LeRoy Leftwitch of Altus, Ark., and Mrs. Bobby Sewell of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Earl Victory of Andrews, Mrs. Wayne Shipman of Hagerman, N.M., and Mrs. Roy Cagle and Mrs. Jim Duvall, both of Fort Worth, and 19 grandchildren.

## Jeffrey L. Hale

Services for Jeffrey L. Hale, 22, of 4601 Mercedes St. will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memo-

rial Park. Hale died Saturday while scuba

diving in Blue Hole, a deep lake near Santa Rosa, N.M. He was born March 18, 1956, in

Tarrant County and moved to Midland in November 1957. He was a 1974 graduate of Lee High School. Hale was a senior art major at Texas Tech University. He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church. Survivors include his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. M.L. Hale of Midland; a sister, Jamie Lynn Hale of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Hale of Goldthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Smallwood of Fort Worth; his great-grandfather, Scott Thompson of Goldthwaite, an aunt and three

#### Helen R. Furlow

LAMESA - Services for Helen Ruth Furlow, 47, of Lamesa are pending with Branon Funeral Home here. Mrs. Furlow died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Montgomery County, Ark. She was employed by Lamesa Printing. She was married to A.R. "Joe" Furlow May 10, 1974, in Lamesa. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 90 in Lamesa and the O'Donnell United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, William Earl Wingfield III of Universal City and David Wingfield of Lamesa; two sisters, Martha Siler of Stone Mountain, Ga., and Edna Boyce of Grand Prairie, and three grand-

#### R. Morales

LAMESA - Services for Raymond Morales, 65, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. Monday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Ceme-

tery directed by Branon Funeral

Morales died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness. He was a native of Smiley

Survivors include his wife, Belia; a daughter, Darlene Guerrea of Lamesa; two stepsons, Ted Briseno of Lubbock and Victor Briseno of Kermit; two brothers, Jose Morales and Reyes Morales, both of Seguin, and nine grandchildren.

#### Eva Cooper

BALLINGER - Services for Eva Cooper, 84, of Ballinger, mother of Joe Lee Cooper of Andrews, were Sunday in Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Burial was in Old Runnels

Mrs. Cooper died Saturday in a Ballinger hospital.

She was married to Joe Cooper in 1913 in Ballinger. He died in 1955. Other survivors include two sisters and a brother. -

## Revolutionary Council rules Iran

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Its membership is a mystery, but its powers are immense. As Iran's revolution gropes for stability and a new order to bring peace, the authority wielded by the Islamic Revolutionary Council is the real glue holding the nation to-

Its members authorize arrests, set up revolutionary courts, confirm death sentences, organize security and oversee food distribution through hundreds of revolutionary committees operating throughout Iran. Since the bloody weekend of street

battles in Tehran one month ago finally toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the Revolutionary Council has been the true center of power here despite the appointment of a provisional government by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The stern-faced religious leader al-

most certainly heads the council. And the council's apparent determination to maintain supreme power during an increasingly uncertain stage of the revolution has brought the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan into confrontation with Khomeini - who appointed him in the first place.

BAZARGAN'S EFFORTS to establish the authority of the provisional government have been undermined by the revolutionary committees to the extent that he has now reportedly offered his resignation to Khomeini, who is said to have rejected it.

"The committees and radical groups with their interference and disturbances have made it impossible for the government to operate," the

hammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani, a 47year-old white turbaned mullah who says he was appointed directly by Khomeini but with the approval of Bazargan.

His overall command of the hundreds of committees all over the country also makes him one of the most powerful people in Iran.

MAHDAVI-KANI OPERATES

Since the bloody weekend of street battles in Tehran one month ago finally toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the Revolutionary Council has been the true center of power here despite the appointment of a provisional government by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

70-year-old Bazargan said recently. "They persecute people, they arrest people, they issue orders, they oppose. us, they are against our appointments. Our day has been turned into

The council's control of day-to-day life in Iran - through the revolutionary committees - is amply demonstrated by the situation in the capi-

A network of 14 revolutionary committees is operating throughout Tehran under the direction of Mo-

from behind a desk, covered with a battery of constantly ringing telephones, in a small cubicle in the 70-

year-old Majiis -- parliament -

buildings in the heart of Tehran.

Each of the Tehran committees, he says, is divided into sub-committees "responsible for such activities as security, intelligence, distribution and control of arms and ammunition and relief operations such as the provision of food and clothing.'

To maintain law and order in the absence of effective police and while a national guard is being created, he says he has the cooperation of both Islamic and Marxist guerrillas.

Meanwhile, he says, "We are quite confident we can maintain security." Even after the national guard is operating, he said, the revolutionary

committees will still maintain overall responsibility for their supervision. The running of the national guard is expected to be the responsibility of a close Khomeini aide, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, who is also a deputy prime minister in the Bazargan govern-

YAZDI SAID recently that "competent" armed guards maintaining security for the committees wil "gradually become part of the national guard.'

Mahdavi-Khani says existing security arrangements in the capital have brought about a dramatic fall in the amount of crime. He was unable to say exactly how many political and other prisoners are being held in Tehran, but he believed it was less than the 4,000 reported.

Self-proclaimed human rights activist Ralph Schoenman, who is an American, recently named seven religious leaders headed by Khomeini, he claimed make up the Revolutionary Council.

## Congress begins debate on balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress, spurred by the demands of state legislatures, is launching its first full-scale debate on amending the Constitution to require a balanced federal bud-

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee, beginning the process today, was hearing from four senators favoring such a provision and one opposing it.

The panel arranged to hear from Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan.; John Stennis, D-Miss.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; and Harry Byrd, Ind-Va., who have all proposed such amendments. Proponents of such provisions say a

spending, curb inflation and avoid interest payments on government Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Com-

mittee, was speaking for the opposi-

balanced budget would cut federal

He has said Congress must be able to increase spending or cut taxes to counter the threat of a depression brought on by a decline in the econ-

Five of the seven members of the subcommittee favor a budget-balancing amendment, but the chairman, Birch Bayh, D-Ind., has not taken a

The hearings are expected to take

In the House, meanwhile, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has said he will hold similar hearings, but has not set a date.

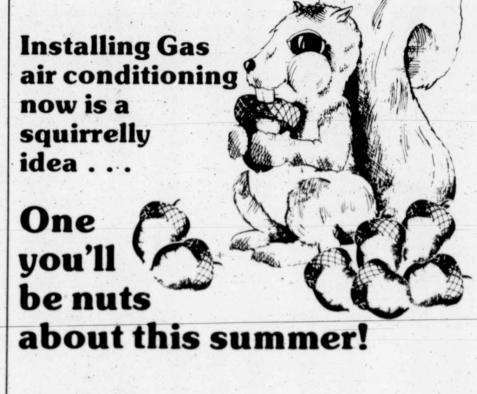
The National Taxpayers' Union, a principal backer of such an amendment, says 18 state legislatures have asked Congress to either propose an amendment or call a constitutional convention to do so. Ten others have simply requested a convention. Congress must call a constitutional convention on the demand of 34 states.

Any proposed amendment would need the approval of 38 states before becoming law.

Sixty-five budget-balancing amendments have been introduced in the House and 11 in the Senate. All would allow an exception in the event of war or other national emergency.

In addition, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., has proposed an amendment that would require a budget resolution calling for spending in excess of revenues be approved by a two-thirds vote of both houses. Senate Minority Leader Howard

Baker, R-Tenn., supports the Lugar amendment. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.; Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.; and House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., are against requiring a balanced budget.





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## Robbery charges filed against Midland men

ODESSA - Aggravated robbery charges were filed Saturday against two Midland men accused of plotting to steal \$3,000 in turquoise jewelry on a restaurant parking lot from Elton Ray Burkleo of Odessa earlier in the day.

Charged with robbery and jailed in lieu of posting \$15,000 each in bonds were Joe D. Click, 17, and David A. Bellis, 18.

According to officers, Burkleo told police one of two men following him in a car approached him after he had pulled into the parking lot. He told officers the man asked to view the jewelry Burkleo had in the trunk of his car. Burkleo told officers the man said he was interested in purchasing some of the jewlery.

Instead, the man grabbed the jewelry from the trunk and ran to a nearby car in which the second man was waiting, Burkleo told police.

Burkleo and a restaurant employee were unsuccessful in trying to stop the man, who fled on foot, reports indicated. In trying to halt the driver, the restaurant employee held on to the moving car and was dragged in the parking lot until he lost his hold when the driver slammed on the brakes, police said they were told. Responding to a disturbance call, police later

apprehended two men and recovered the jewelry. Charges were filed Saturday before Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee.

## Ten enter guilty pleas to perjury, tax charges

LUBBOCK - Ten current or former residents of Big Spring pleaded guilty Saturday in Lubbock to federal charges of perjury or conspiring to file fradulently for income tax refunds. The 10 were Calvin Lee Camp, Jerry D. Hankins,

Larry G. James, Danya J. Broyles, J.D. Woodward,

Nathan Banker, Howard M. McCormick, Robert W. Thompson, William F. Wise and Roy Orender. Broyles was sentenced under the Federal Youth Corrections Act, which carries a possible six years

imprisonment. Wise received two years imprisonment, with the term to run concurrent with a state prison term, and Orender received a two-year probated sentence.

Sentencing on the others was delayed. Another 15 persons indicted on similar charges Jan. 16 are scheduled for trial March 26 in Lub-

### Odessa man in guarded condition after accident

ODESSA - An Odessa man remained in guarded condition today in Medical Center Hospital with injuries he received Saturday afternoon in a two-car collision north of Odessa. Jerry Warton, 48, was a passenger of one of the vehicles involved in the accident at 86th Street and

Andrews Highway. Three other persons were treated for injuries and released after the collision.

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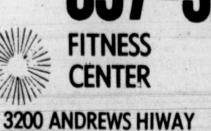
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## Airlines scramble to spread supplies

of jet fuel have airlines scrambling to spread their supplies, in some cases canceling flights or refueling planes at different points in their journeys.

Airlines forced to cancel flights because of the fuel shortage include United, Eastern, Delta, Continental, Trans World, National, Allegheny, Lufthansa and the cargo carrier Flying Tiger Line:

Supplies are tight for several reasons. An air travel boom in the past year has increased demand for jet fuel substantially. Also, demand for distillate oil, used to heat homes, has been high this year. Distillate comes from the same part of the barrel of crude oil as jet fuel, and that has forced supplies to be stretched fur-

So several oil companies have needed more jet fuel than they can produce themselves. And that has led them to the spot oil market, where oil not covered by long-term contracts changes hands.

That strategy worked fine until Iranian oil production was shut down. Iran had supplied 10 percent of the noncommunist world's oil. When Iran's oil was shut off, its customers went to the spot market, which all but dried up under intense demand.

Supplies of all types of fuel are tight now because of developments in Iran, and most oil companies, trying to conserve supply for the busy summer driving and flying season, have limited the amount of fuel customers can

Among oil companies that have limited sales of jet fuel are Texaco, Shell, Continental and Standard of Indiana

## Elcor plant plans told

Roy E. Campbell, President of Elcor Corp., announced last week that its board of directors authorized capital expenditures of approximately \$3 million for construction and operation of a new hard chrome plating facility to be located in Texas for Chromium Corp. of America, an Elcor subsidiary.

Chromium Corp. is the leading original equipment and recycled diesel engine cylinder liners for the railroad industry.

Campbell said, "The decision to proceed with construction of a new hard chrome plating plant reflects the increasing demand by the railroad and marine industries for Chromium Corp.'s proprietary hard chrome finishes. The new plant should be completed during the second quarter of calendar year 1980 and will be designed to provide the capacity to service the growing needs of Chromium Corporation's customers."

He also said, "The expenditures for this new plant are in addition to capital expenditures of approximately \$15 million authorized earlier this fiscal year. The Ortloff Corp., another wholly-owned Elcor subsidiary, will design and construct the new hard chrome plating facility."

#### **DRY HOLES**

Amoco Production Co., wildcat, No. 4 Joe H. scott, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of sectin 413, block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles northeast of

Samedan Oil Corp., wildcat, No. 13-F-A J. B. Tubb, 2,603 feet from southj and 1,283 feet from west lines of section 17, block 32, psl survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, td 4,630 feet.

Sojourner Drilling Corp., wildcat, No. 1 Thomas-Graham, 467 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 47, block Y, T&P survey, 1 mile northwest of Bernecker, td 6,775 feet.

Mobil Oil Corp., wildcat, No. 1-471 H&J, 366 feet from north and west lines of section 471, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, 16 miles southwest of Seminole, td

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Texland-Recotr & Schumacher, Levelland (Abo), No. 4
D. B. Bryon, 1,330 feet from west and 467 feet from north
lines of labor 6, league 31, Baylor County school land
survey, five miles southwest of levelland, abandoned
location.

Ashland Exploration, Inc., Calvin (Dean), No. 2-17 Walter Braden, 1,980 'eet from north and east lines of section 17, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey, 22 miles southwest of Garden City, a bandoned location.

PECOS COUNTY
Sohio Petroleum Co., wildcat, No. 1-81 Canyon, 1,397
feet from north and \$20 feet from west lines of section 81,
block A-2, TCRR survey 18 miles northwest of Sheffield,
abandoned location.

REEVES COUNTY
A. N. Norwood, Inc., wildcat, No. 1-16 Harrison, 660 feet from southwest lines of section 16, block 2, H&GN survey, nine miles west of Mentone, td 5,406 feet.

W. W. West, wildcat, No. 1 Allen D. Andrae, 1,321 feet from south and 2,447 feet from east lines of section 67, block 63, H&TC survey, 2.5 miles west of Winters, td 2,870

STONEWALL COUNTY
Elliott Oil Co., Johnson's Chapel (Tannehill), No. 2
Pruitt-Henson Ranch, 2,330 feet from south and 2,169 feet
from west lines of sectin 200, block D, H&TC survey,
eight miles southwest of Aspermont, abandoned loca-

tion.
Elliott Oil Co., Johnson's Chapel (Tannehill), No. 4
Pruitt-Henson Ranch, 1.674 feet from north and 1,666 feet
from west lines of section 199, block D. H&TC survey,
eight miles southwest of Aspermont, abandoned loca-

TERRELL COUNTY
Napeco, Inc. wildcat, No. 1-B W. M. Allison, 467 feet
from most westerly north lines and 5,334 feet from most
westerly north line of section 1, block 223, Mrs. M. C.
Wilbourne survey, 10 miles south of shelfield, abandoned

location.

Napeco, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Childress, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, I&GN survey, 10 miles south of sheffield, abandoned location.

Napeco, Inc. wildcat, No. 1-A Frank Rashap, 1,153 feet from south and 859 feet from east lines of section 7, block 176, TMRR survey, 10 miles south of Sheffield, abandoned location.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp., wildcat, No. 1009 Hutchings Stock
Association, 4,620 feet from south and 1,320 feet from
west lines of section 10, block O, G&MMB&A survey,
four miles south of Wickett, abandoned location.

check several gas stations before finding one that has not run short of unleaded gas, airlines have had to juggle their fuel supplies, and try to conserve fuel.

That means either canceling flights, or, in some cases, refueling elsewhere. For example, New York is low on jet fuel. So flights put on extra fuel before departing for here. That cuts the amount they will need to load during their stopover.

Airlines say they cancel flights with the fewest passengers aboard. United, which is canceling 439 flights a week for the rest of the month, said passengers may be slightly inconvenienced. But the airline adds that it usually results in a delay of no more than a couple of hours. And the airline says it will not cancel a flight if it is

the only one serving a city that day. The airlines hope the situation will be cleared up within a few weeks, now that oil is flowing from Iran again, and the busy winter travel season is giving way to the slack spring sea-

## Rial files statement

Rial Oil Co., a Midland-based independent oil and gas producer which is also engaged in contract drilling, announced it has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission

The statement covers an underwritten public offering of 600,000 shares of common stock.

Of the total shares to be offered, 100,000 shares will be offered by a selling shareholder. The net proceeds from the sale of the shares for the account of the company are intended to be used to reduce Rial's bank

Bear, Stearns & Co. will be the managing underwriter for this issue, expected to become effective in late

### Oil tankers to be built

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - Six modern crude oil shuttle tankers, specifically dimensioned for navigation into Phillips Petroleum Co.'s terminal at Freeport, Tex., and other U.S. ports, will be completed in Japanese shipyards by mid-1980, it was announced by Philtankers Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Phillips.

These vessels are for crude oil imports into the U.S. and are sized to meet the port restrictions in the U.S. Deep-water facilities are not available for large tankers importing crude oil to the U.S.

Philtankers recently signed contracts for construction of the six 51,-000 deadweight-ton sister ships with Sasebo Heavy Industries and Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries.

Each vessel will be capable of transporting nearly 400,000 barrels of crude oil per voyage into U.S. ports from Western Hemisphere sources and Caribbean Transshipment terminals. They will be able to transit the Panama Canal if required.

## Davis-Kemp buys assets

ODESSA - Davis-Kemp Tool Co., Inc. announced the acquisition of certain assets consisting of rental and fishing tools from M&B Fishing Tool Co., of Odessa.

Davis-Kemp, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Petroleum Equipment Tool Co. will use the tools in the operation of a new Odessa supply store, Gore Kemp, president, said.

The new Store will be managed by Leon Bills and gives Davis-Kemp two locations in the West Texas area. It currently operates in Monahans. PETCO is headquartered in Hous-

## Cisco well potentials

Gulf Oil Corp. Mo. 1 J. B. Athey has been completed as the seventh well in the King Mountain, North (Cisco) field of Upton County, 13 miles northeast of McCamey.

A re-entry project, it finaled from the Cisco for a 24-hour pumping potential of 65 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, and 8 barrels of water. through perforations from 8,830 to 8,898 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,077-1. The pay section was acidized with

7,750 gallons. The well is 1/2 mile southeast of other Cisco production in the multi-

The project was a Bend producer. The operator has temporarily abandoned that pay.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 66, block Y, TCRR survey Total depth is 10,050 feet.



## Carlisle joins firm

Kent W. Carlisle has joined the Midland Division of The Ortloff Corp. as a senior level process engineer, according to A. R. Laengrich, vice

Carlisle has 14 years of engineering experience in the petrochemicals, coal processing, and refining indus-

His experince includes plant operations and process design work. In his new postion, he will perform process engineering in these and other areas on Ortloff projects.

A native of Midland, Carlisle attended Texas Tech University where he received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering in 1963, and his M.S. degree in the same field in 1965.

Following graduation, Carlisle was employed by Dow Chemical Co. in Freeport and later by El Paso Natural Gas Co. in its coal gasification design group. Prior to joining Ortloff, Carlisle worked for The Frantz Co. of

## Company organized

An oil and gas operating company has been organized with headquarters in Midland.

MAK Exploration Corp. was organized in December by a group of four investors and recently sponsored a limited partnership drilling fund to explore and develop oil and prospects in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana

Co-general partners of the drilling and development fund are: Cecil T. McCollum of Odessa, president; W. A. Womack of Midland, vice president; Ron Allen of Odessa, vice president; and Robert D. Tindall of Odessa, vice president

MAK Exploration is currently developing a group of leases in Runnels County. Primary goals are to concentrate in modest depth, low risk areas - primarily extensions in known producing provinces.

The corporatin growth plans contemplates the use of private venture capital financing which permits individual participation at modest entry level requirements.

MAK Exploration offices are at 410

## Price check requested

DALLAS - Approximately 600 employees of the U.S. Department of Energy in five southwestern states have been requested to monitor retail gasoline prices to assure that dealers are following federal pricing regulations, it was announced by G. Dan Rambo, regional representative for

The DOE employees will check to determine if prices are posted on the pump, as required by law, and whether the prices are in line with the posted price.

This monitoring is being done on a volunteer basis by the DOE personnel as they travel the region buying gasoline at various stations in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

"Apparently, the employees are anxious both as DOE personnel and as private citizens to make sure that fuel is available at reasonable and lawful prices, because we have had several violations reported since the request was made two weeks ago," Rambo reported.

Violators are sent a letter noting the specific violations with a request for compliance. Rambo said investigations will be made later to determine whether the violation has been corrected.

Failure to comply with the pricing regulations could result in a civial penalty of up to \$2,500 per violation for each day a violation has occurred. In case of willful violations, the penalty is up to \$5,000 per day for each violation

"Probably, some newcomers to the service station business don't realize there are pricing regulations, and possibly some oldtimers have forgotten," Rambo suggested. "That is why we are giving them an initial warning

before legal action is taken." Rambo noted most of the 600 DOE employees travel extensively in performing their auditing programs in the various oil companies in the region. Those who don't travel much will be monitoring neighborhood stations in the cities where they live.

## Fuel consumers face continued cost spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if Ira-nian oil starts flowing to the United States again, supplies of gasoline this summer and heating oil next winter will be tight — and consumers can expect no relief from the upward spiral in fuel prices.

That appears to be the consensus of government, congressional and oil-industry energy experts as the Senate embarks on what is being billed as "the first real examination" of the nation's latest energy crunch.

How much of the current shortage of gasoline and heating oil is due to the Iranian cutoff?

Very little, contend oil industry officials, who say that lack of U.S. refinery capacity — and not the loss of Iranian oil — is the main reason why Americans will find it increasingly difficult to obtain gasoline, especially the unleaded variety, and heating oil in the months ahead.

"A lot of us are wondering how we're going to heat the Northeast next winter," said Bob Baldwin, president of the Gulf Oil Refining Co.

And Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger has said that white the nation can probably ride out the Iranian crisis, the turmoil there is just one more warning signal that "the day of reckoning" for U.S. energy policy is drawing near.

Schlesinger was to be the leadoff witness today at hearings scheduled by the Senate Energy Committee.

'Even if Iran resumes production' of 3 million to 4 million barrels a day, we will still have shortages," said the panel's chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in a prepared opening statement.

Jackson called the hearings "the

first real examination, from A to Z, of the entire situation.' Jackson, in a television interview

program Sunday, predicted that the short supplies and skyrocketing oil prices will produce a deep American recession, a higher inflation rate and increasing bank interest rates.

In a separate televised interview, Sen. George S. McGovern called on President Carter to fire Schlesinger. whose policies, McGovern said, have been "a disaster."

The South Dakota Democrat said Schlesinger's policies had increased American dependence on foreign oil. deliberately caused higher oil prices and delayed coal development.

Carter, to deal with the loss of Iranian oil, is expected to announce a plan that would call on all Americans to cut energy use up to 5 percent, enable increased industrial use of natural gas and suspend certain environmental restrictions on coal and gasoline, according to administration officials who requested anonymity.

Iran had supplied the United States with just under a million barrels of oil daily - roughly 5 percent of U.S. consumption. Increases in production by other oil-exporting nations, notably Saudi Arabia, trimmed the net effect of the Iranian shutdown on this country to about 500,000 barrels a

A barrel contains 42 gallons. Iran has again started to sell some oil, but officials of the new government have indicated that its eventual production will be in the vicinity of 3 million barrels daily - only half the pre-revolution level.

Rising prices triggered by the Iranian cutoff give no indication of slackening, energy officials say. Recent congressional studies have forecast an overall increase of nearly 20 percent in the world price of oil over the current "posted" price of \$13.33 per barrel — by year's end.

And Schlesinger recently predicted that the price of unleaded gasoline would soar to \$1-a-gallon "within a

## Division organized

Pennzoil Company announced the formation of the Western Division to be headquartered in Denver, Colo., composed of the Denver and Midland

James T. Goodwyn Jr. has been appointed division manager for the new division. He will be located in Denver. Goodwyn was formerly manager of the Planning and Evaluation Department in Houston.

Replacing Goodwyn as manager of Planning and Evaluation is Bill M. Cox. Cox was formerly senior staff engineer.

Organizational changes have also taken place within the company's Midland and Denver Districts as a result of the new division. Changes implemented in Midland include the following:

H.W. Hollingshead Jr. has been named to the position of District Manager for the Midland District. D.E. Caussey will be district exploration manager.

G.G. Calhoun and C.D. Hibbits will be district geologist and district geophysicist, respectively. R.S. Klipping and R. Arceneaux

will be district exploration manager and district production manager, respectively. C.A. Mueller will be district geolo-

gist and M.J. Delisle will be district

But the price of unleaded gasoline may be the least of U.S. motorists' worries. Getting it may be a far greater concern, Baldwin, the Gulf Oil official, predicted at a meeting with energy reporters prior to today's Senate hearing.

"People have to come to grips with the fact that refining capacity in the United States has been reached," Baldwin said.

He said U.S. refineries can't produce enough unleaded gasoline to meet increasing demands and that motorists should begin experiencing difficulties in obtaining it.

He also said there is a "very strong possibility" of a heating oil shortage next winter.

The industry is not keen on building new refineries because of existing price controls on domestic petroleum and because such projects are so easi-

ly snarled by litigation from environmental and other groups, Baldwin added.

Meanwhile, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said in a report that the prospect of future oil shortages poses a serious threat to Americans' reliance on cars as their primary means of transportation.

The report, released Saturday, said cars alone account for about 30 percent of current U.S. oil demand. If there was a serious or prolonged

fuel shortage, only rationing or significant price increases would reduce automobile fuel consumption, the report said. The study also said serious prob-

lems with automobile transportation will increase throughout this century, despite expected improvements in fuel efficiency, pollution control and

## Carter negotiations trying for Americans

today we dealt with the

serious problems. We all

worked quite hard - you

perhaps harder than

anybody else - for the

sake of peace. But we,

too, worked hard and we

shall go on during the

night to deal with these

Indeed, Begin and his

Cabinet met through the

night trying to find a way

Abba Eban, the former

Israeli foreign minister

and United Nations am-

bassador, after he left the state dinner."De-

'We're in good shape,"

said Carter's national se-

curity adviser, Zbigniew

Brzezinski, as he left the

dinner. And then he

paused and said grimly: "We're always in good

What had once again

stalled the talks was the

refusal of Egyptian Pres-

ident Anwar Sadat to ac-

cept the new American

suggestions on the dis-

puted points of the trea-

ty. The Israelis had

adopted those sugges-

tions last Monday. And

the Israelis would not

accept Sadat's counter-

But underlying the Is-

raeli position is a feeling

in the government and in

the country, according to

many officials, that Isra-

el has already conced-

ed too much for peace

and that any further con-

suggestions.

pressed.'

shape.

"I'm depressed," said

to keep the talks alive.

difficult problems."

By JIM KLURFELD Newsday

JERUSALEM - For the Americans and the Israelis, it was a very

The president of the United States negotiated in excruciating detail for nearly 6 1-2 hours with the leaders of this small nation. The most powerful man in the world labored over phrases, words, commas, trying to convince the Israelis that they must take a risk for peace, that they must be ready to compromise or miss the best opportunity to settle a 30-

And the Israelis tried to explain to the president that they believe their security, their very existence, is at stake and that even a detail could mean disaster. They say they know only too well the danger of opposing a president who has risked so much in making this trip - the leader of the only nation on earth willing to help protect Israel. But they say they feel that they have gone just about as far as they can

A week ago, the president said the differences between Israel and Egypt were disgustingly small. Since then those differences have been narrowed even further. And still the two sides are apart.

The day's meetings started at 11:15 a.m. in the cabinet room. President Carter and his top aides. Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his special Cabinet committee on national security and defense. Talking for two hours and 45 minutes. Having lunch together. Meeting again. Then separate talks. A final meeting. And at 5: 40 the announcement: The Cabinet would meet at night and report to Carter Monday morn-

The talks today were difficult" is all one wellplaced source would say Sunday evening. "I can't think of another euphe-

mism.'

For two years, U.S.-Israeli confrontations have been frequent, at times bitter. But this time the president has risked his own prestige on the outcome in a more dramatic way than ever before. And probably for the first time an Israeli-Egyptian treaty is actually close.

At 10:15 Sunday night, a climax came.

Begin rose to make his toast to Carter at a state dinner. With the blazing colors of Chagall's "King David" fresco above him in the Great Hall of the Knesset, Begin said:

"...I will tell our peo-

ples the truth, and therefore, here and now it is my duty to say that we have serious problems to solve until we can sign the peace treaty with Egypt, and we want so much to have this document signed."

Carter sat beside Begin as he talked, the president's face uncharacteristically unsmiling, the president staring at the front of the

Begin continued. "And

cessions will endanger the security of their na-

The Israelis are coming very close to deciding that a peace treaty with too many concessions is more dangerous for them than the state of war that has existed for three decades, according to those officials. And during the day and at the dinner Sunday night, they desperately tried to convey that conviction to the president. The Israeli leaders feel there is still some room for negotiation, but not on the

basic issues. As he elaborated on the suffering of his people as he has each time he has met with Carter -Begin stated the point. "We want a real peace treaty," he said. "It must be real. It cannot last a few months, or even a few years. It must last for generations, actually forever."

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AND AUTHORIZING THE ADVER TISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR SUCH WORK

WHEREAS, the Building Official has determined that the improvements described in Section Two hereof are unsafe buildings and dangerous structures and must be abated by repair or demolition and removal from the premises; and WHEREAS, the Building Official has given notice of the defects to the owners of each of said buildings as required by Section 4-8-3 of the City Gode: and

WHEREAS, on February 2, 1979, after having failed, neglected or refused to correct the defects, the said owners were notified, by letter or by publication, that a public hearing before the City Council would determine whether certain improvements are each dangerous structures and wHEREAS, a notice of such hearing was also published on February 2, 1979, in a newspaper of general circulation in the City and County; and WHEREAS, on his 27 day of February, 1979, at the time and place prescribed by said notice, the Council finds that the notice of the Building Official to make the structure safe, either by not been compiled with; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS:

SECTION ONE. That the Council hereby finds and determines that each of the improvements, buildings and structures described in Section Two hereof are dangerous tructures are structurally unsafe, constitute a fire hazard and are dangerous tructures are structurell with the council of the middle provements are each dangerous structures and a while many the council would determine whether certain improvements are each dangerous structures and a while many the council would determine whether certain improvements are each dangerous structures and a while many the council would determine whether certain improvements are each dangerous structures and a while many the council of the defects to the other than the council of the defects to the council of the middle provements are each dangerous structures described in Section Two the council of the middle provements and the council of the

#### AIR COND. SERVICE the evidence and arguments presented by all persons who appeared before it:

WHEREAS, the Council finds that all notices required by the Midland Ci-ty Code have been complied with and that notice of said hearing has been duly given; and
WHEREAS, the Council has heard

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Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and

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CABINETS

COLONIAL CABINET

SHOP

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700 N. Ft. Worth

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684-4495

Number of Structures	Type of Building and Street Address	Legal Description	Last known Owner & Address
1	Wood frame 403 S: Mineola	Lot 11, Blk. 129, Southern Add.	L.E. Ramsey, et al Address Unknown
1	Wood frame and Cinder block 807 S. Jefferson	Lot 9, Blk. 168, Southern Add.	Ida Hayes Address Unknown
4	Cinder block 300 S. Calhoun	Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 4, Greenwood Add	W.M.W. Developme Corporation 1907 N. Jackson Midland, TX 79701
1	Wood frame 205 S. Jefferson	Lot 3, Blk. 76 Original Town Add.	City of Midland, Trustee and J.E. Alexander 200 N. Tyler Midland, TX 79701
1	Wood frame 404 S. Adams	Lot 3, Bik. 49, Moody Add	City of Midland, Trustee (formerly Johnny L. Jones, Sr. Address Unknown
Number of Structures	Type of Building and Street Address	Legal Description	Last Known Owner & Address
1.	Dirt 401 S. Lamesa	Lot 12, Bik. 45, Moody Add.	Earl D. Booker 406 S. Carver Midland, TX 79701
1 4	Wood frame 1206 S. Dallas	Lot 4, Blk. 13, South Park Add.	Thomas L. Luck Address Unknown

W.B.D. Cooper Address Unknown Lot 3, Blk. 39, Moody Add. Cinder block and wood 204 S. Adams SECTION THREE. That in the event any of the said owners, occupants or agents of said dangerous structures shall fail to comply with the order of the Council, then the Building Official is hereby authorized and directed to prepare plans and specifications to carry out the order of the Council, pursuant to Resolution No. 77-166 authorizing implementation of procedure for removing dangerous buildings within the City and appropriating funds therefor.

SECTION FOUR. That the Manager is hereby authorized and directed, pursuant to Title III, Section St. (2) of the Midland City Charter, to approve said specifications and adverge and the said owners and specifications and adverge and the said owners. The said of the Midland of the City and provided the following vote:

Councilmen voting "AYE":

Councilmen voting "NAY": None

Ernest Angelo, Jr., Mayor

ATTEST:

J. W. McCullough, City Secretary

RECOMMENDED AND APPROVED

E. 40' of W. 90' of Lots 1 & 2, Bik. 2, Estes Add.

Lot 5, Blk. 31, Moody Add.

Robert S. King Address Unknown

Lottie Miller Address Unknown

Docket No. EL79-8

approve said specifications and advertise for bids for said work pursuant to
law. However, any contract or contracts for said work shall be executed
only by order of the Conneil. racts for said work snail works in the council of council on motion of Councilman Thomas, seconded by Councilman Akins, the J.M. Nuessie, City Attorney (March 12, 13, 1979)

Wood frame 108 S. Carver

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Central Power & Light Company Public Service Company of Dis-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION (February 22, 1979)

Take notice that on February 9, 1979, the above-captioned affiliated Companies tendered for filing, pursuant to Section 205 of the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act of 1978, an application for exemption from three orders of the Public Utilities Commission of Texas which alledgedly prevent Central Power and Light Company and West Texas Utilities Company from Utilities Company from voluntarily establishing or maintaining an electrical interconnection with any utility other than those comprising the Electric Reliability Council of Texas. Applicants also request an order of this Commission requiring interconnection, wheeling and related relief under Sections 202:b), 210, 211, and 212 of the Federal Power Act (as a mended). Applicants state that the relief they interconnection, wheeling and related retter under sections that the relief the 212 of the Federal Power Act (as amended). Applicants state that the relief the 212 of the Federal Power Act (as amended). Section 210(a) (15th the Federal Power Act, as promulgated in Title II of the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978, provides the Commission with authority to issue orders requiring:

"(A) the physical connection of any cogeneration facility, any smaller power production facility, or the transmission facilities of any electric utility, with the facility of such applicant,

"(B) such action as may be necessary to make effective any physical connection described in subparagraph (A), which physical connection is connection described in subparagraph (A), which payers a line ineffective for any reason, such as inadequate size, poor maintenance, or

"(C) such sale or exchange of electric energy, or other coordination, a may be necessary to carry out the purposes of any order under sub paragraph (A) or (B), or

"(D) such increase in transmission capacity as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of any order under subparagraph (A) or (B)."

Section 210(b) (1) of the Act provides that upon receipt of an application the Commission shall issue notice to each affected electric utility, each affective owner or operator of a cogeneration facility or small power production facility.

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said application should file a petition to intervene or protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, \$25 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20428, in accordance with Sections 1.8 and 1.10 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (ISCFR 1.8, 1.10). All such petitions or protests should be filed on or before March 30, 1979, Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the ape action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to seding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a petition to in Copies of this application are on file with the Commission and are

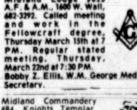
Kenneth F. Plumb Secretary (March 9, 12, 1979)

## Classified Advertising

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112 have stated meeting 1st. Tuesday each month, 7:30 Tuesday each month, 7:30 PM. Preparation & Petition work beginning for July 7 York Rife Festival. Petition forms available from Vern Adams, H.P., Poin Meyers, T.I.M. &

George Medley, Sec. Rec. All York Rite Masons urge to participate. Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland. Regular stated meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month. Floor school every Monday night 7:30 PM. All Masons invited. H. H. Miller, W. M., Al Talbo

Secretary.





Medley Recorder.

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Stated meetings 3rd
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ticial visit of Potentate.
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Vice President. (4) Vice President, Gus Hicks, Secretary, Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Information, 683-8181.

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LOST: 8 month old Bull Terrier, whith with black patch on right eye. Has has surgery on right rear leg, needs more surgery soon. Reward offered 694 5379, Answers to name "Rocky".

LOST Sunday evening 2400 block of Maxwell. 3 year old black female, part Labrador, part Collie. Gray collar, ho tags. Childrens pet. Answers to John. Call 684-6341, or after 5, 682-5069.

REWARD, lost Golden Retriever, 60 pounds, vicinity between Eisenhower and Wadley. Call 683-5730 after 7 pm.

KITTEN lost March 6, vicinity McDonald, Sinclair intersection Young, neuter Siamese, brown points. Reward. Call Ken, Sam, 694-1507, 683-5591, 682-4582.

FOUND male black and brown shaggy dog. 3203 Seaboard. 694-0269.

FOUND: Man's gold ring, call and identify, 682-2247.

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30th

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WELDING. Pen and fences, built or repaired. Reasonable rates. No job to small, few to large. Call Randy small, 682-5161 MORGAN'S Welding. All types welding, build or repair. Reasonable rates. Call 484-3795.

Money Loans, Wanted TOP \$dollars\$ for diamonds, old gold estate pieces, strictly confidential Call 683-3822.

CASH FOR COINS FINANCING We buy coin collections - silver or gold coins. We pay \$4.10 per \$ for silver coins through 1964. Silver AVAILABLE dollars will pay \$5.25 each, in good condition. Also

Long term farm, ranch and con LUBBOCK MORTAGE & INVESTMENT CO., INC. Metro Tower 1220 Broadway Lubbock, Txas 762-0523

JOIN THE **EMPLOYABLES** WE can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months (IBM Keypunch included) in 4 months BOOKKEEPING

Schools, Instruction

in i meeth SECRETARIAL DRAFTING PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE VETERANS APPROVED COURSES If financial assistance needed federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants. CALL

Brite for complete infere COMMERCIAL COLLEGE "Centified by Tex is Education Agency 1386 Andrews Refinery

图7-4146

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING DIESEL DRIVING ACADEMY, INC CALL TOLL FREE Mon-Fri. 8-5 1-800-551-8900 HAVE you heard the Great News' The Texas Army National Guard is now offering a \$1500 Enlistment Bonus for an Educational Assistance Program, worth up to \$2000. To see it you qualify, call 487-2782.

THE University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Daycare custodial crew leader, full time. High School graduate, working knowledge of custodial equipment. 2 or 3 years of custodial or maintenance work with some supervisory experience. Call (915) 367-2301. Good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. UPB-9-75-5. CLEANING lady once a week References required, Call 684-9786. NEED babysitter 3 to 11. Will conside live in. 684-0516 or 683-1010.

WANTED. Neat. dependable, experienced waitress. Good salary, tips Uniforms and meals furnished. High Sky Restaurant. Midland Air Terminal. 563-0860. MANAGER needed, experienced in retail or college necessary. Young company. Excellent advancement opportunities. Varied hours, pay negotiable: Also salespersons needed. Apply in person, House of Jeans, Deliwood Plaza.

HELP wanted. Delivery and plant work. Good driving record, commer-cial license. Call 563-3709, or come by 18 Younger Rd., Regional Air Ter-WANTED Part time help. No ex-perience. General laundry duties. Ap-ply at 1105 N. Midkiff. 8 to 5 Monday thru Seturday

hru Saturday. INVENTORY control or supply clerk. Hours 3 pm to 12 am, Monday thru Friday. Experience desired. Contact Leamco Bearings, 563-2180. DRIVER for hot oil unit. Experience necessary, 694-3031 or 694-0402. LADY to assist elderly person. Approximately 2 ½ hours per day. Nice place to live plus salary. 484-8211 ext 506, or after 5, 682-2350.

Help Wanted WANTED: working carpente FOREMAN. Must be able to do it all lay out, framing, and finish work Must work with your men. 332-8114 or

**SWITCHBOARD** OPERATOR/ ADMITTING CLERK Full time, various hours. Typing required. Parkview Hospital. Contact 683-5491, ext. 24.

\* MANAGER PROGRAMMER: Business or math degree, min o 4 yrs experience systems analysis, mfg. experience preferred, large scale systems, 25K range, Fee Paid. Call Kathy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SHENANIGANS MIDLAND is now accepting applica

WELDERS

HELPER

WANTED

MANAGER Position tions for cocktail waitresses. No experience necessary Now Interviewing Good pay, excellent benefits. Experienced
Excellent Company Benefits Apply in person only 9 AM to Noon and 4 to 6 PM, daily. Contact Hillary Moore 3330 W. Illinois 915/698-3100

Help Wanted

**BE AN ARTEX** INSTRUCTOR

And turn extra time into extra money Sell and demonstrate internationally advertised craft products. Fun and easy. Meet people, attend national conventions. \$8-\$7/hr., valuable salet gifts. Advancement opportunity.

Colgate Palmolive Association. No obligation. Call 694-7082 anytime weekends, 6 to 10 PM weekdays.

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

\$1,000

Good skills, compose your own letters, oil & gas background Call Karel, 684-5523. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Suite L-120, Midland Hilton.

PHYSICIANS

OFFICE

Accurate typist needed five mornings

miniology, and Insurance helpful. Potential Full Time Position. Send Resume and Photo to Box G8 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650

GIBSON'S

Of Andrews

Midland, TX 79702.

weekly. Knowledge of Medical te

VILLAGE CAR WASH Welding experience not necessary. Help around shop. **NEEDS CASHIER** Regular raises, good working co \$7,800. Jo, 683-6311. tions and good hous SNELLING and SNELLING

Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall from 9 to 5 CUSTOMER SKILLED MACHINIST SERVICE with minimum 2 years experience Company paid holidays, vacation uniforms, insurance, sick leave and Will train for management spot \$7,800. Susan, 683-6311.

Phone 682-3081

pension plan. Apply in person.-ECKEL MANUFACTORING COMPANY, 8035 W. County Rd., Odessa. An Equal Op-portunity Employer. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall NEED EXPERIENCED \* SALES AND AIRCRAFT SERVICE REP.\*

MECHANIC Data processing background linked with oil and gas knowledge and ability to work with people could see you in the management group of this new company. Fee Paid. For more details, **Contact Scott Vivion** Basin Flying Service, Inc. Midland, Texas 915-683-8754 Call Kathy, 683-4221, Southwest Per sonnel, 407 Kent Street. BOOKKEEPER

SELL HAND TOOLS Park free, stable, pro-Globemaster needs a dealer Oriented manufactures representative or agent to cover Midland-Odessa surrounding motable, train for advance ment! Nice office. \$700. Regina, 683-6311. area calling on retailers who can use tast selling tool line. Many existing ac counts and opportunities to add more High commission rate. Call Larry Moore collect, 713-464-7411. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wal

PIPE FITTERS

WELD PETROCHEMICAL PIPING

RUSH CREDENTIALS OR CALL C

MGR. TRAINEE

tial. \$10,400. Jo, 683-6311.

CONSTRUCTION

SUPERINTENDENT

A growing apartment mote

chain is seeking a construc-

tion superintendent at

Odessa construction. We will

offer you a competitive

salary and excellent benefits

if you are selected. Please send resume or call Mike

Wilkins, THE LEXINGTON

APT. & MOTOR INNS, Irv

EXPERIENCED cable tool driller wanted. Run 22 Bucyrus Rig on 500-600 feet 8 inch holes. Daylight hours, 5 day week. Call collect San Antonio, Texas, 512-684-2715.

THE University of the Permian Basin. Full time maintenance worker, general maintenance and some carpentry work. Call (915) 367-2301.

Good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. UPB-9-75-S.

ing, Texas. (214) 259-3585.

P.O. box 35511

Dallas, TX 75235

\* GEOLOGICAL TECH. SECRETARY \* ASSISTANT Geological experience, some SH, Math APTITUDE. Some college helps. Petroleum Engineering good typing. Work for head of department in this executive Top firm. \$9,600. Susan, slot. Fee Paid. Call Kathy. 683-6311. Southwest Personnel, 407 Ken SNELLING and SNELLING Street, 683-4221

Personnel Service 2004 W. Wal OFFICE CLAIMS CLERK **ADJUSTER** Plan for future, nice raises! Communicate well? Complete training program. Car & expenses. \$12,625. Jo, Friendly co-workers, free park ing, good benefits! \$545. Regina 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall \* ANALYST \* Degree, I yr experience

Light duty, live in. Semi-retired or on S.S. State salary required. Reply to Box G-6, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. systems analysis and design, 2 yrs programming in Cobal and Fortran on large scale system Fee Paid. Call Kathy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Box 1650, Midland, Texas

79702. CLERK/ CERTIFIED WELDERS **TYPIST** Unlimited opportunity! Oil/gas related firm, great starting

point! \$625. Regina, 683-6311. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, \$1000 PER WEEK AND UP. LONG TERM. MUST HAVE OWN MINIMUM 200 SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wal \* ACCOUNTANT \* ASTMÉ CERTIFICATION SECTION 9. COMPLETE HAND TOOLS. WILL BE REQUIRED TO CUT, FIT AND BA Accounting, handle all phases of accounting for in-dependent. Fantastic potential to move within the company organizations. \$14,500 range **GENERAL DEVICES** 

DOI, Fee Paid. Call Kathy 683-4221, Southwest Personnel 407 Kent Street EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Administrative position Large Company. Great advancement & money poten-Mature adult couples or in dividuals with no dependents willing to relocate. Motel and apartment management. On the

SNELLING and SNELLING job training. Call for appoint Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall ment. 694-9621. \* LEGAL SECRETARY Distinguished attorney asks for 2-4 years experience in legal field with experience on a mag-A, far tastic salary-fee neg. Call Sandy

683-4221, Southwest Personnel

407 Kent Street. RECEPTIONIST IMMEDIATE OPENING Aggressive independent operator has immediate opening for a receptionist. Light typing and some filing, but no switchboard experience required. The office is a 4 man office. Pleasant work. ing conditions. Paid parking and hospitalization insurance. Salary com-mensurate with experience. Send typewritten resume in confidence to Box-G-3, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

\* KEYPUNCH \* Overtime with this new company will set you up for a terrific future. Will train to use the new computor. \$800+ Fee Paid. Call Sandy 683-4221, Southwest Person nel, 407 Kent Street.

WANTED Male employee to supervis

office furniture delivery and installation. Experience re quired in supervision furniture handling. terested persons must mature\_individual with high school education or equivalent. Salary is negotiable, dependent on ex-perience. Please submit resume to P.O. Box 2080 Midland, Texas 79701. All in formation submitted will be kept in strictest confidence.

TELEVISION serviceman needed for outside calts. Would prefer recent experience in RCA and Zenith. Transportation and good salary to the right person. Bolin Appliance Mart, Inc. 3108 Cuthbert, Midland, Texas, 694-1682. COOK

WANTED 40 hour week HOLIDAY INN Midland Kent Street. Help Wanted 15

T&NLONESTAR WAREHOUSE CO.

Midland-Odessa Air Terminal Needs YARDHELP

care, vacation, pension plan. Good wages. 5 day work week, 8 AM to 5 PM. For More Information Call 8 AM to 5 PM

has opening for PIPEYARD FOREMAN BROWN FRENCH PIPEYARD

Would appeal to retired or semi-retired person. Would live at yard in For additional information call J.L. McGill, (915) 683-5216

NEED barber-hair stylist. Inquire at 694-2021. \* JR. AUDITOR \* The challenge this oil company

has for you in joint venture with some diversity in auditing has a blue ribbon benefit package at tached. Tops in salary-very ple sant supervisor. Fee Paid! Cal Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Per sonnel, 407 Kent Street.

NEED 3 PEOPLE DAY SHIFT 9:30 to 4:30 NIGHT SHIFT 4:30 to 10:30 #16 Oakridge Square 2005 N. Big Spring CASEY'S FOODS

DELIVERYMAN Need man for delivery and some warehouse. Must be neat and have good driving record. Call 682-9783 for ap-THOMPSON OFFICE

SUPPLY \* ACCOUNTING CLERK \* The team at this oil related o

needs a invoice coding clerk with ac counting background. Some ex perience with the oil industry helpful \$750+ DOE-Fee Paid. Call Sandy 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, Kent Street. SECURITY OFFICERS

SECURITY OFFICERS
BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY now has openings for full and parftime guards. Applicants must have
clean police record, car and telephone.
Retired and semi-retired persons
welcome. For personal interview 4301 ANDREWS HWY MIDLAND, TEXAS

An Equal Opportunity Employer HOUSEKEEPER | \* DRAFTSMAN \* Want to relocate, to stay close Midland? With your experience in pipe and structural drafting, you will be an addition to this chemical related firm.

Salary commensurate with ex-perience, Fee Paid. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN Experienced only. Abbott Building Co. 563-2422.

Gene Thompson for appointment. DATA ENTRY-PART TIME **AFTERNOONS** AND EVENINGS

Some Computer Operations 563-3333 \* MAIL CLERK \*

Sharp, responsible individual to handle varied responsibilities, inventory and mail distribution. Will include some heavy lifting. Ideal for recent HS graduate. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street. NOW INTERVIEWING We are looking for computer program mers with Kobol background and ex perience. Good salary with excellen benefits including, group insurance paid vacation, and pe Computer Data Center

915-677-2223 \* PROPERTY ACCOUNTANT ' BBA in accounting in the majo requirement for this career op portunity. Prominent firm i seeking a stable individual to grow with the company. Cal Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Person nel, 407 Kent Street.

1209 N. 4th

\* FILE CLERK \* Light typing and greeting the put are the duties that accompany your ing responsibilities. Very diversifie position for the recent graduate Above average salary! Call Gail 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

STORE MANAGERS Pinkie's, Inc. is now hir ing store managers for their liquor stores. Contact Gary Willis, 337-6622.

\* SECRETARY \* General office and life bookkee ing knowledge. Type 50, no SH. If your a hard worker with a pleachance to join a nationally kno company. Call Gail, 683-4221. Southwest Personnel, 407 Keni Street.

EXPERIENCED COOK For Motel Restaurant, Good

Salary. Open 6 till 2 and 6 till 10. Call SKYWAY MOTEL 563-0123. \* KEYPUNCH

1+ years keypunch experience in IBM 5496. Relocate to Odessa with a whiz of a company. Fee Paid. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street

ion and appointment \* ACCOUNTING CLERK\* Practice makes perfect! Accoun

FULL time employment in Midland On the job training. Over 21½, auto. Call 362-1052. After 5, 362-4523.

Experienced on pre-engineered buildings, residential and small RAMCON CORP. 4526 E. University,

Odessa, Tx. 79762

COUPLE WANTED For management and maintenance work. Along with light secretarial. work. Salary

CALL (806) 792-6100 \* FILE

"File" your way up in this great company. Typing of 50 is an ex-tra plus for advancement. Great 407 Kent Street.

needs aitresses, line help and daytime 515 Andrews Hwy.

COLLECTIONS Finance Company experience is a plus for this challenging posi-tion in the collection field. Great management potential, excellent salary and bonuses, full com-pany benefits. Call Mr. Edwin at

684-5652 for appointment.

"Map" your future with this growing company. 55+ tw and 10-key necessary. Fee Paid! Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

WANTED Tools & Experience Needed Call Collect 214/744-5111

All shifts relief LVN'S 3 to 11 & 11 to 7 MEDICATION AIDE, EXPERIENCED COOKS.

ministrator or Director of nurs-ing. 697-3108. WANTED EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE FOREMAN fust have experience in ed preparation.

DAVIS GARDEN 2820 W. Golf Course NEEDED Room sales clerk, and Night Auditor

WANTED

Delivery and Warehouse Help. ALADDIN HOUSE FURNITURE

Full or Part time

Apply Holiday Inn Midland

Call for appointment 694-6649

Help Wanted

GOOD BENEFITS-Paid insurance, dental

563-1886 or 563-1889

H.L. BROWN, JR.

323 W. Missouri, Midland, TX.

PART TIME WORK RETIRED PERSONS, COLLEGE STUDENTS, HOMEMAKERS The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens will train persons 18 years and older and in good health to be paid sitter-companions to the mentally retarded, cerebral

palsied, autistic and epileptic, for part time work. Call 682-9771 for an appointment for an interview.

SECRETARY needed. General office work, No pressure employer. Good skills needed and confidence in yourself. Apply at 601 S. Main, Midland. Or call 563-0204. INDEPENDENT oil operator needs dependable full time Secretary. \$600 month. Call 682-2516, 8 to 5.

EXPERIENCED MAID For Motel. Paid \$2.90 per hour. 4 to 6 hours work in morning. Call SKYWAY

MOTEL 563-0123. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Part time secretary with light bookkeeping. Prefer mature in-dividual. 4 hours per day with chedule flexible. Call Nancy Chandler at 682-6311 for informa

> ing clerk needed with 2+ years experience for this company Salary \$800+. Call Peggie 683-4221, Southwest Person 407 Kent Street.

DRAFTSMAN

CLERK

WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE

\* SECRETARY \*

CARPETLAYERS

9 AM to 5 PM WANTED-LVN's

Good wages. Contact Ad