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NEWS IN BRIEF

Embassy attacked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Unidentified attackers blasted the U.S. Embassy in Beirut with two rocket-propelled grenades today, but no one was injured, authorities reported.

The attack came just a day after renewed threats by Palestinian guerrillas to attack "American interests" because the United States helped bring about the peace treaty between

Israel and Egypt. Embassy and police officials said two men fired the rockets from about 150 yards away then sped away in an automobile. One exploded before hitting the building, but the other smashed through a second-floor window and exploded inside an empty office, an embassy official said.

"We were very fortunate no one was in the room at the time," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Power restored

BOSTON (AP) - Power was restored today to about 60,000 residents of Boston's fashionable Back Bay who lost electricty for eight hours after a chain reaction of manhole fires and explosions.

During the night, the entire neighborhood was blacked out from Kenmore Square to Charles Street, which borders downtown. Boston Edison Co. cut power at 10: 50 p.m. Sunday and had it completely restored at 6:52 a.m. today.

Boston Edison said the trouble began about 1 p.m. Sunday when a manhole exploded at the corner of Dartmouth and Boylston streets. The fire destroyed four direct current cables dating from World War II.

Warrant unneeded

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - It has been customary for the governor to issue a death warrant when a condemned prisonis electrocuted in Alabama. But Gov. Fob James' office says he does not plan to do it. Press secretary Jon Ham said today James has been told by his legal adviser there is nothing in the law which requires a certificate from the governor after a court has set the execution date.

Authorities refine evacuation plan HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Pennsylvania authorities sharpened contingency plans for an evacuation unprecedented in scope - a city, four counties, nearly a million people - as a precaution against radiation catas-

trophe. Whether such a logistical nightmare would become reality hinged on events at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, where engineers worked to cool an overheated reactor. But there were increasing indications - including a strong hint

from President Carter - that a partial evacuation would be ordered within days.

One local civil defense official, asking not to be identified, said he expected Gov. Dick Thornburgh to order a precautionary evacuation of all people from areas within a five-mile radius of the Susquehanna River facility within the next day or so.

Pregnant women and pre-school children — two groups particularly vulnerable to radiation — living within that area have been urged to leave.

The population of that area is about 25,000 people, but many - no one knows how many - have already left. Dauphin County officials estimated that as many as 50,000 people throughout the region have moved away temporarily.

Carter, after visiting. Three Mile Island Sunday with Thornburgh, said any order to evacuate "will not indicate that danger is high," but would be purely precautionary as techni-cians applied new, untested methods

to end the crisis at the nuclear plant. Officials stepped up their prepara-tions in Dauphin County, which in-cludes Harrisburg and the nuclear plant, as well as in neighboring York, Lancaster and Cumberland counties. While most planning was at the local level, state authorities were coordinating the effort and Thornburgh was to officially announce any decision to evacuate.

Civil defense officials in Harrisburg awaited word from Conrail on a request for rail equipment, but evacuation plans depended mainly on the area's network of interstate highways to evacuate masses of people in buses and private vehicles.

State authorities considered an option to close off the Pennsylvania Turnpike and other major arteries, to keep routine traffic from impeding the evacuation.

Shopping malls, schools and other facilities outside the evacuation area were being designated as temporary relocation centers, stocked with food and other supplies for a few days.

Reactor's final cool-down set

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - A company official at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant said today that a dangerous gas bubble inside the reactor has shrunk to less than one-tenth its former size. He also said no radioactive gases were being emitted and the reactor was being prepared for a final cool-down.

A spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Joe Fouchard, said when asked to comment on the report: "There is some encouraging sign on the bubble size." But he would not elaborate.

NRC and Metropolitan Edison utility officials were to meet this morning to discuss the cool-down operation.

Spokesman George Troffer of Metropolitan Edison told The Associated Press that as of 4 a.m., the bubble was measured at 210 cubic feet. He said that at 6 a.m. it was down to 190 cubic feet and at 9:45 a.m. it was 47 cubic feet. At one point Troffer told The AP the bubble was "gone," but he later acknowledged it still existed.

Measurements were likely to continue to fluctuate, acknowledged Troffer, but he noted the marked difference from the levels of recent days. The average recently has been about 600 cubic feet.

"There are no problems left. We're not emitting any radioactive gases,"

"There are no problems left. We're not emitting any radioactive gases," a Three Mile Island power plant spokesman said. "The reactor is completely stable and ready for the final cool-down."

"From all things we know, we're not facing any melt-down --- if we ever did," he said.



The state Supreme Court has ordered John Louis Evans III of Beaumont, Texas, put to death in the electric chair at Holman Prison on Friday for the killing of a pawnshop owner in Mobile:

Because that date has not been changed since it was fixed by the court, Ham said the legal adviser has told the governor no further warrant is necessary.

Appeal denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to hear the appeal of a convicted murderer sentenced to die in Georgia's electric chair.

The justices left Jerry Banks' conviction intact despite his arguments that state courts were wrong not to consider whether he had been denied effective legal help.

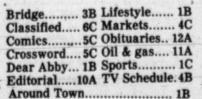
Banks was twice convicted in the shotgun killings of Marvin King and Melanie Hartsfield, whose bodies were found in a wooded area of Henry County, Ga., in late 1974.

Banks was first convicted and sentenced to death on Jan. 31, 1975. A new trial was ordered by the Georgia Supreme Court, however, when a new defense witness was located. Banks was convicted again on Nov. 18,

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English guitarist Eric Clapton performs Sunday night before a crowd at the Chaparral Center at Midland College. Clapton, a guitarist from the

"supergroup" era of the 60s, received a number of standing ovations. Related photograph, Page 2A. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Commitment to peace confirmed by Cairo trip

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in Cairo today for a low-key welcome as Arab foes of his peace treaty with President Anwar Sadat begin punishing Egypt.

Begin said he was making the first visit to the Egyptian capital by an Israeli prime minister "to open my heart to every man, woman and child in Egypt" and convince them the Jewish nation wants lasting peace after four wars with the Arabs. He also hopes the visit will help persuade Israeli opponents of the treaty that Egypt and Israel really are at peace.

But press and public were opposed

to Begin himself, and it was certain he would not receive the enthusiastic welcome the Israelis gave Sadat on his historic visit to Jerusalem in November 1977.

Said Abdel Moneim Taher, an engineering student: "From the day I was born I have been brought up to distrust Begin - his terrorist background, his high and mighty ways. I shall not cheer or clap for him, you can be sure. But I might go out on the street to try and see him in the flesh.'

"Begin is everything repulsive," said a retired accountant, Badie Saliba. "He is arrogant, impolite, tricky, always looking for a way to hurt our

President Carter is believed to have

urged the trip as a means of arousing support for the peace treaty, and Sadat's aides say he felt obliged to invite the Israeli leader in return for the warm welcome the Israelis gave him.

During his 30-hour visit, Begin had hoped to ride through Cairo between rows of Israeli flags, to be cheered by crowds and to address the Egyptian Parliament. But there was no official effort to bring out crowds and Israeli flags flew only at the airport and at the palace where he was to stay. He will not address Parliament or hold a joint news conference with Sadat and there were no plans for live television coverage.

ter: placing a wreath on the Tomb of ence with him Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Arab ambassadors because Sadat signed the peace trea-

Tunisia, Kuwait, Jordan and Bahrain left Sunday, and those of Qatar and the United Arab Emirates were leaving today before Begin's arrival.

A Midland youth charged with rape today pleaded guilty to the offense and was sentenced to 10 years probation, with special conditions.

Glenn Bryce Billingsley, who was 16 at the time of the crime, entered his plea in connection with the June 24, 1977, rape of a Midland woman in her home.

Billingsley was certified to stand trial as an adult, but until recently the certification was on appeal. An El Paso appeals court upheld the transfer of jursidiction from juvenile to district court.

District Attorney Vern Martin said as a condition of probation Billingsley will have to remain in the care and custody of Discovery Land Inc. in

The youth has been at the center,

which provides treatment and 24hour-a-day supervision, since shortly after he was charged with the crime. Martin said.

The district attorney said the reports received from the treatment center have been more and more hopeful and psychiatrists there now are "very, very hopeful" Billingsley will respond to the treatment enough

to be returned to society eventually. Martin said Billingsley will have to remain in the treatment program, which includes a halfway house, after he leaves the 24-hour supervised facil-ity, until the director or her successor certifies to the court that the treatment program has been successful.

The victim is in agreement with the resolution of the case, but was willing to testify if the case had gone to trial, Martin said. # (80)

Troffer said.

Troffer issued his statement even though on Sunday, John Harrington, another utility spokesman, said the company was told by the White House 'that all releases would be given out by the NRC."

Troffer said "the reactor is completely stable and ready for the final cool-down.

"From all things we know, we're not facing any melt-down - if we ever did," said Troffer.

Meanwhile, officials firmed up contingency plans for a precautionary evacuation of about a million residents.

Schools remained closed and the governor extended his advisory that pre-school children and pregnant women and young children keep their distance. Civil Defense officials estimated that 50,000 persons have left the area

State government was open as usual, but the governor said there would be generous leaves granted for "absentees."

As a cold drizzle fell this morning, the atmosphere in downtown Harrisburg was one of quiet and anticipation.

Earlier, a spokesman for the utility that runs Three Mile Island said the bubble, made up of hydrogen and oxygen from chemical decomposition inside the reactor core, was measured at about 400 cubic feet. In the five days since the plant was disabled by a cooling system failure, the bubble has swelled as high as 1,800 cubic feet. In recent days, it averaged 600 feet.

The bubble was being bled slowly by letting the gas dissolve in the constantly circulating cooling water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the reactor.

Scientists were concerned that oxygen would mix with the hydrogen in flammable proportions, inside the reactor dome. Also, there was a danger of increasing the hydrogen concentration in the outer containment building, prompting a possible explosion and the subsequent release of radiation.

If the bubble kept growing inside the reactor vessel, it could expose the uranium core - a remote chance that could trigger the worst possible catastrophe, a melt-down. In a melt-down, the core melts, burns through the reactor vessel and sinks into the ground, releasing much radioactivity. At its worst, a melt-down would contaminate thousands of square miles with radiation.

While the risky work continued at the island on the Susquehanna River, officials worked on precautionary evacuation plans covering a million residents in four surrounding counties.

"We are in a position now that we can respond to any forseeable change. We must be prepared to roll with the punch when - and if - the situation changes for the worse," said Thornburgh, who visited the plant with President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, on Sunday.

Carter, wearing a badge to measure radiation and plastic bags over his shoes to protect against any possibly contaminated dust, spent about 10 minutes inside the control room.

Carter, who was trained in nuclear physics in the Navy, later spoke at a town hall in nearby Middletown. Hundreds lined the streets and cheered when he arrived. He said the safety of citizens was paramount and an evacuation would be "strictly a precautionary measure."

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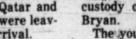
Midland youth pleads guilty to rape charge

His schedule was confined to the essentials for a visiting prime minis-

the Unknown Soldier, visting the Pyramids and the Egyptian Museum, a state dinner with Sadat and a confer-

began leaving Cairo in response to the agreement by 18 Arab nations in Baghdad Saturday to cut all diplomatic and economic ties with Egypt





Sweater weather still clings to Basin; Low in 30s likely

Forecast for Tuesday calls for clear skies and cooler temperatures, the weatherman said.

winter is still hanging on.

Tuesday's high is expected to be in the mid-60s, with the overnight low getting to the upper 30s, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

This morning's 15 to 20 mph winds were expected to drop to 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and die down to only

Don't mothball those sweaters yet, _5-10 mph tonight. Sunday, while overcast, was pleasant, with a recorded high of 71 de-

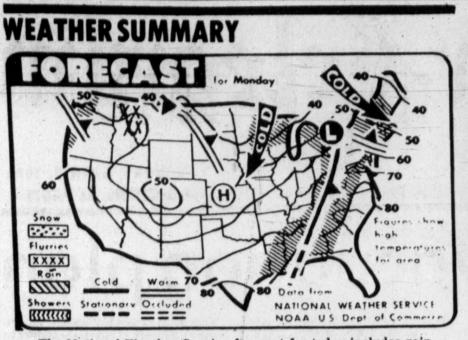
grees and overnight low of 38. Record temperatures for the last day of March are 99 degrees set in 1946 and

29 degrees set in 1938.

bundled up for this morning.

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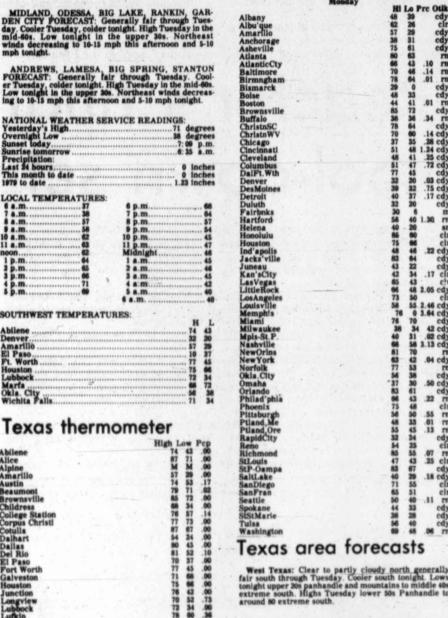
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The National Weather Service forecast for today includes rain for the far Pacific Northwest, the Great Lakes region and along a frontal system extending from the Gulf Coast northeast through the Virginias into New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere





Belting out "the blues" Sunday night at Midland College's Chaparral Center is veteran performer Muddy Waters, who was unanimously called back

for an encore. He appeared in concert with guitarist Eric Clapton. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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The industry said it ordered the

lockout "in defense against the

strike," which it blamed on union

demands for a contract exceeding the

administration's 7 percent wage stan-

TMI said its final contract offer

"was the absolute maximum permit-

ted" under the standard, which al-

ready had been relaxed somewhat to

accommodate certain Teamster bar-

4,153 general freight haulers - com-

panies that carry a variety of goods for a variety of destinations in one

truck - are affected by the contract

In the 15 years that the Teamsters have negotiated national trucking

UNION PRESIDENT Frank Fitz-

simmons, ordering the walkouts late-Saturday night, said "high-level gov-

contracts, there has been one prior

strike, a three-day walkout in 1976.

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's

Trucking industry orders lockout in dispute with Teamsters union

WASHINGTON (AP) - Trucking executives are ordering an industrywide lockout in an escalating dispute with the Teamsters union over a contract that involves President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

Trucking Management Inc., the bargaining arm for more than 500 major trucking firms, ordered the shutdown Sunday after the union launched strikes against dožens of companies in the wake of a collapse of contract talks covering about 300,000 Teamsters. In a lockout, employers refuse to allow their employees to work.

Labor Department officials met within hours of industry's announcement to plan what steps, if any, the administration would take.

Administration officials indicated afterwards they would not be able to assess the impact for several days, meaning they likely would wait before deciding whether to seek a backto-work order.

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best way to resolve this dispute is through the collective bargaining process," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall

Mennonites' land to be auctioned off

SEMINOLE - The land the colony of Mennonites here had envisioned as a self-sufficient community spread over 6,400 acres of farm and ranch land will be auctioned off between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Gaines County Courthouse.

The corporate board the Old Colony Mennonite Church had set up two years ago to make installment payments on the land valued at \$1.8 million defaulted on a \$230,000 payment due Feb. 15.

Landowner-rancher Dennis Nix, who sold the old 10-section 70 Ranch spread to the colony, and Lamesa National Bank foreclosed on the note and demanded full payment of the \$1.3 million still due.

Members of the 125-family religious sect here had paid \$575,000 toward the purchase, but fell short of cash when the payoff in crops and cattle did not meet their expectations.

Much of the promise in the land was in underground water, but the sect, as it turned out, did not have water rights over much of the land. Then, too, they were beset by a two-year drought.

Peter Bergen, a Mennonite leader who invested \$70,000 in a section of that land, said he was distressed over the loss of the acreage.

"We worked long and hard for that land, but now there's just nothing we can do about it," he said.

Bergen was a tobacco farmer in Canada before he moved here a year ago. Unlike most of the Mennonites, he has permanent U.S. residency. Currently, he is farming leased land north of Seminole.

Most of the Mennonites have long since left the land, and the men have found jobs in or around Seminole.

At present, they are awaiting passage of a private bill to give them legal status in this country.

of the special act, described the 653 Mennonites named in the bill as 'peaceable, hard-working people." They are subject to deportation to Canada and Mexico unless they are granted visas or permanent residen-

At Tuesday's auction, Dennis Nix likely will try to regain his former land, although it will go to the highest bidder, said Lamesa attorney Ed Fulbright, who is representing Dennis.

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"WE STRONGLY believe that the. said after the meeting.

He said federal mediators will continue to work with the two sides "and we remain hopeful that a settlement will be negotiated soon.

The union charged in a statement today that the industry ordered a lockout because it "is intent upon creating a crisis in order to pressure the administration into seeking a Taft-Hartley (back-to-work) injunc-

ernment bureaucrats played no small However, the union contended

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Extended forecast Wednesday through Friday

West Texas: No significant precipitation expected Wednesday through Friday. Warmer at midweek. Highs from the upper 60s north to the mid and upper 70s south and the 60s Big Bend. Lows mainly in the 40s except

North Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday becoming fair Friday. Turning cooler Thursday. Highs in the 20th Lows in the internet of the second second

South Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday through Friday. High temperatures in the 70s and 80s. Low temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini claimed unani-

mous approval in the two-day refer-

endum on his plan to make Iran an

Islamic republic, but his revolution-

ary regime admitted one ethnic mi-

nority was still fighting in the north-

east and trouble was brewing with

Khomeini's victory statement pro-

claiming the new Islamic republic

was read by an announcer over Radio

Tehran Sunday while votes were still

being counted from the balloting Fri-

Supereme Court

backs operators

of cable television

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Su-

preme Court ruled 6 to 3 today that

the government cannot require cable

television operators to set aside chan-

The justices said the Federal Com-

munications Commission lacks au-

thority, in the absence of permission

from Congress, to impose broad re-

quirements on the fast-growing cable

Millions of dollars were at stake in

the court's decision. Had the ruling

gone the other way, cable television's future could have been altered drasti-

cally. "The (FCC) may not regulate cable

systems as common carriers, just as it may not impose such obligations on television broadcasters," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court's

"We think authority to compel

cable operators to provide common carriage of public-originated trans-

missions must come specifically from Congress," White said. Justices John Paul Stevens, Thur-

good Marshall and William J. Bren-

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Khomeini claims unanimous

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North Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Mostly fair tonight. Cooler through tonight. High temperatures today 59 to 72. Lows tonight 34 to 51. Highs Tuesday 61 to

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Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Frost warning central and east tonight. Becoming mostly fair tonight. Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday. Cool tonight, warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 20s northeast to middle 30s west. Highs Tuesday in

New Mexico: Widely scattered snow showers mainly mountains extreme north Tuesday otherwise generally fair weather. A little warmer weat Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 40s and 50s mountains and north to the 80s lower elevations south. Lows tonight teens mountains and northwest 20s and 30s elsewhere.

The referendum amounted to a vote

of confidence in the leadership of the

78-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch

who engineered the revolt that drove

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from

The government radio-television

service said preliminary results

showed 18 million of the estimated

18.7 million eligible voters endorsed

But despite Khomeini's landslide at

the polls, the revolution he heads still

faces serious challenges from ethnic

minorities who make up about a third

of Iran's 36 million people. Radio Tehran said yet another

cease-fire had shattered in the north-

eastern town of Gonbad-e-Qabous.

Prime Minister Mehdi-Bazargan

warned rebellious Turkoman tribes-

men there to halt their week-old re-

volt or he would send in the army on

The tribesmen have been fighting

pro-Khomeini militiamen for contro

of Gorgan Province, home of 550,000

Turkomans. At least 50 persons have

been killed and more than 100 wound-

The Turkoman rebellion followed

an uprising of Kurds in the western

province of Kurdistan three weeks

ago. The Kurds, like other minority

groups, saw a chance for home rule in

the wake of the national uprising that

crippled the army, which the shah

had used for years to put down the

Besides their long-standing de-

mands for greater political auton-

omy, the Kurds, Turkomans, Balu-chis and Arabs are Sunni Moslems

and fear the domination of Kho-

meini's Shiite sect, the religion of

Khomeini curbed the Kurdish re-

volt by promising greater autonomy and appointing Kurdistan's first Kur-

dish governor. Negotiations are under

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ALTHOUGH ESTIMATES of the impact on the economy vary substantially, industry executives have predicted that product shortages and manufacturing plant shutdowns would begin within a week and that a 'serious economic crisis" could develop within two weeks.

Many trucking firms, anticipating a strike, made early shipments of orders before the Teamsters ordered a walkout at midnight Saturday.

Initial indications from the federal government were that serious economic disruptions would not develop for a few days.

Trucking Management Inc., the bargaining arm for more than 500 major trucking firms, ordered the shutdown Sunday, just hours after union pickets went up at selected

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MEMBERS OF TEAMSTERS

substantial segment" of the industry is not involved in the dispite and many-carriers are refusing to join the lockout and are signing contracts with the Teamsters. Chief federal mediator Wayne L.

Horvitz said the negotiators had come "awfully close" to reaching agreement before breaking off talks. The two sides had no immediate

plans to resume negotiations, but the union's 350-member bargaining committee has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday in Chicago.

THE WHITE HOUSE, which has been watching the negotiations closey, declined comment. "We're not having any comment today (Sunday) on the Teamsters," spokeswoman Linda Peek said. The president has indicated previously he would not hesitate to seek a back-to-work court

role" in his decision. The 70-year-old union boss blasted the administration for its enforcement of "voluntary guidelines" and said the Council on Wage and Price Stability and the Interstate Commerce Commission had "made free

collective bargaining a mockery. There were strikes reported in more than a dozen states before the industry made its announcement.

'We believe that our strike will not endanger the health or safety of the American people," Fitzsimmons said, outlining a defense the union would have to make against a re-

quested back-to-work order. Presumably, the industry's decision to counter with a lockout would make it easier for the administration to obtain such an order, since a nationwide shutdown would involve greater economic disruption than selective strikes.

By The Associated Press

Monte Sheppard first heard loud wind gusts and a whirling noise coming from outside his house in Texarkana, Ark.

As he was walking to the back of the house, away from the loud noise that shook its foundation, the front porch was ripped away.

"It was a suction to the house," Sheppard said as he surveyed the damage caused by a small tornado. A small camping trailer outside the house also was damaged. Texarkana police estimated the damage at \$5,-000.

The twister was one of several small tornadoes that were sighted in Arkansas on Sunday. Only a few touched down, resulting in minor damage, the National Weather Service said.

One of the tornadoes caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to a home at Knoxville in western Arkansas, the agency said.

Police in the Poinsett County community of Lepanto reported a tornado on the ground early in the afternoon and a funnel cloud was observed approaching Jonesboro, the weather service said.

State police reported sighting three tornadoes, one seven miles southeast of Little Rock, another 10 miles south of Sheridan and a third 12 miles south of Camden.

Heavy rains late Saturday and early Sunday caused flash flooding in some parts of the state.

Rainfall totals Saturday night ranged from one inch upward to four inches recorded at Blakely Dam on Lake Ouachita, the weather service said

High water in the Craighead County community of Bono forced the evacuation of at least seven families. Authorities said more Bono residents might be evacuated if rains contin-

A spokesman for the Red Cross said the families were moved to motels in the area.

The Red Cross set up an emergency relief canteen for emergency workers and residents in Bono, and advised persons living in low areas near rivers and streams to take necessary precautions or move to higher ground.

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35 die in separate fatal fires

At least 35 people, most of them elderly, died in fires that raged through a nursing home in Missour[#] and a boarding house in Pennsylvania.

Officials say 26 were killed today when fire destroyed Straughan's Wayside Inn nursing home in the southeastern Missouri town of Farmington. Farmington Fire Chief Bob Oder said 13 bodies were taken from the burned building and another 13 were inside.

Bodies were found in the hallways

and at the doors of the home. Officials said many were trapped when the roof collapsed.

"It's a total loss," a firefighter said of the home

Oder said 37 patients and one attendant were in the red granite, single-story building when the fire broke out at 5 a.m. in the kitchen area.

Spokesmen for local hospitals said at least five persons - including one fireman - were admitted for treatment. The extent of their injuries was

not known immediately. Firefighters from six companies brought the fire under control after

two hours. In Connellsville, Pa., a three-story frame house burst into flames Sunday and nine of 12 residents were killed. Two others were seriously injured.

Officials said all the dead were elderly except for a 30-year-old male resident, James McCormick.

Assistant Fire Chief Leland Williams said the fire started in the basement where five persons were killed as they slept. The flames spread quickly, he said, and blocked the two basement exits - a door to the outside and a staircase to the first floor.

The Teamsters union ordered "selective strikes" Union drivers keep warm as they huddle near a against the trucking industry following the collapse terminal in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday afternoon. of contract talks. (AP Laserphoto)

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By The Associated Press

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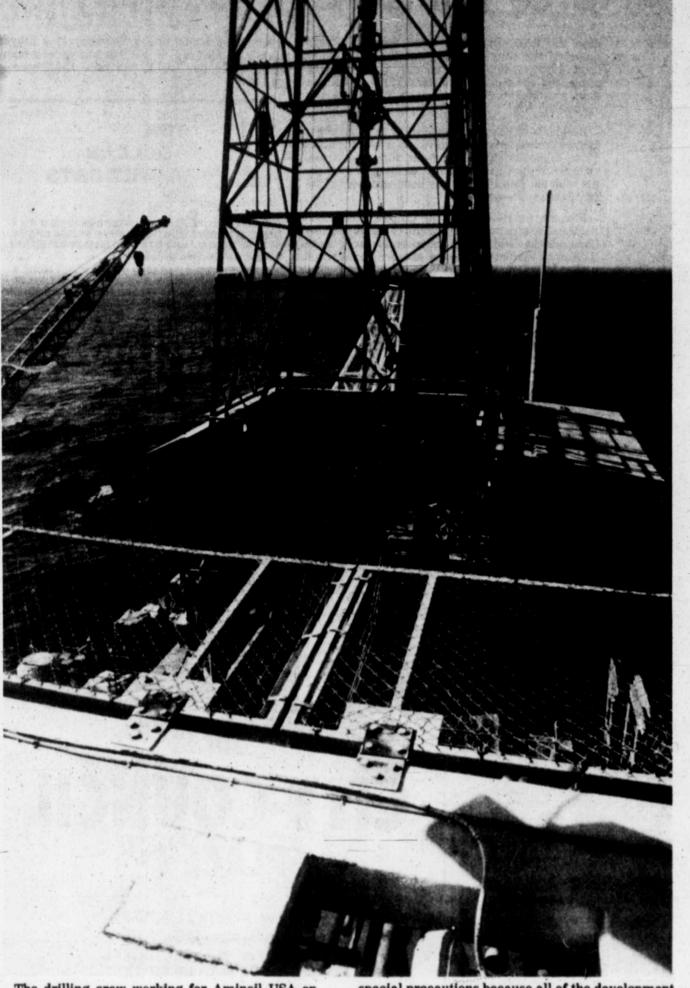
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The drilling crew working for Aminoil USA on High Island Block A561 prepares to spud the first development well in a drilling program that will last about a year and a half. Aminoil is taking

special precautions because all of the development wells will pass through geopressured zones at approximately 6,000 feet.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., APRIL 2, 1979

Pecos strike completes; big Ward well finals

A Morrow gas discovery has been completed in Pecos County, a big producer has been completed in a Ward County pool, wildcat operations have been announced in Irion and Runnels Counties and projects have been staked in proven field areas and field wells have been completed in other West Texas and southeast New Mexico counties.

PECOS STRIKE

Exxon Corp. No. 1-23-15 University has been completed as a Morrow gas

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discovery in Pecos County, 13.2 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

The discovery finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,716,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 17,916 to 18,022 feet.

The total depth is 24,165 feet and 3.5-inch casing is set at 14,160 feet. Plugged back depth is 18,631 feet.

The Morrow was topped at 17,900 feet on ground elevation of 2,934 feet. Other tops include the Rustler, 1,255 feet; Queen, 2,583 feet; Wolfcamp, 7,775 feet; Devonian, 18,368 feet and Ellenburger, 22,420 feet.

Wellsite is 1,692 feet from south and ,885 feet from west lines of section 15, block 23, University Lands survey.

IRION WILDCAT

Suburban Propane Gas Corp. of San Antonio No. 1-5 Baker has been scheduled as a 7,200-foot wildcat in Irion County, eight miles south of Mert-

The project is 227 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, L. Nickles Survey, abstract 1278. Ground elevation is 2,595 feet.

The drillsite is 5/8 mile south of the Baker Ranch (Canyon oil) pool and one location east of the field's gas production.

CRANE PROJECTS

P. T. Production Co. of Monahans announced plans to re-enter a pair of projects in Crane County. The firm's No. 1 T. A. Cave will test

the Clear Fork gas pay pay in the Abell, Northwest field and attempt to reopen upper Mckee gas production in

the Abell multipay pool. It originally was drilled by Chevron USA Inc. as No. 901 Tucker Waddell The location is 5,358 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 24, block 1, H&TC survey and six miles northeast of Imperial. It will be tested above 5,500 feet P. T. Production No. 1-A D. C. Asbury, six miles northeast of Imperial, will attempt to complete as a gas well in the upper McKee zone. Originally drilled by Chevron as No. 701 Tucker Waddell and abandoned un July 1977, it is 7,848 feet from northeast and 330 feet from northwest lines of section 24, block 1, H&TC survey. It is 5/8 mile southwest of the only Clear Fork gas well in the Abell, Northwest multipay field. It will be tested above 5,500 feet.

The well completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 935 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil and 35 barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,228 to 11,295 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 642-1 and the paywas acidized with 8,000 gallons and fractured with 50,000 gallons.

Total depth is 11,400 feet and 3.5inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 933 feet from south and

east lines of section 20, block 18, University Lands survey.

MIDLAND PRODUCER

Cities Service Co. No. 4204 Dora Roberts Ranch Unit has been completed 16 miles southwest of Midland in the Dora Robers (Fusselman) field of Midland County.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of eight barrels of 49-gravity oil and three barrels of water, through a 20/64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 12,000-1.

Completion was through perforations from 12,206 to 12,234 feet after a 7,000-gallon acid treatment. Total depth is 13,053 feet and 5.5inch casing is set at 12,965 feet. The plugged back depth is 12,849 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,995 feet from east lines of section 42, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey.

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EDDY TEST

David Fasken of Midland No. 5 Shell-Federal Communitized will be dug as 9,900-foot test in the Cemetary (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy County, 20 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

The location is 1,835 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5-21s-24e.

LEA PROJECT

Dorchester Exploration Corp. of Midland No. 1 Eidson Communitized was staked as a 13,000-foot test in the Townsend (Morrow gas) pool of Lea County, eight miles southwest of Lovington.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1980 feet from west lines of section 28-16s-35e.

Knothes help animals that have problems

By Tom Gorman field or on a road or are The Los Angeles Times picked up by center volunteers who are alerted

POWAY, Calif. - Tom to sick or injured aniand Marge Knothe's pet mals. project is to rescue and Possibly the rarest rehabilitate wild animals bird at the center - an that cannot cope in a osprey - was donated to world being taken over the center by the Los Anby man. geles Zoo. "The zoo peo-

After a stay that may ple had to amputate part last months, most aniof one wing and put a pin in the other," said Mrs. Halliday. "So it didn't mals are returned to their natural habitat.

look just perfect and they The couple love their were going to euthanize work and, with the help it." Instead, the zoo of donations, spend thoulearned of the center sands of dollars every here and donated it. year on their mission. The center has about But they do not grow 200 volunteers, whose attached to the animals. jobs range from cleaning To show too much affeccages and feeding the tion, to handle them too animals to returning much, would be a disserthem to the wild once vice to a wild animal, they have been rehabilithey say.

tated The Knothes are foun-State and federal forders of the North (San estry officials are con-**Diego)** County Wild Life sulted on where an ani-**Rescue and Treatment** mal or bird should be Society, a nonprofit corporation that grew out of their love for animals when they lived in a San Diego apartment seven years ago. 'We used to keep small

continue the education program.

It costs \$20,000 a year to operate the center. Those funds are raised through contributiony, ; arage sales and the sale of T-shirts carrying the slogan "To Be Wild and Free.

Food is the single largest expense at the center, costing more than \$1,000 a month.

A few veterinarians donate their time to the center ("There are very few vets who know how to work on wild ani-mals," Mrs. Halliday sd), although the center still must pay for many medical costs, like splints, bandages and other supplies.

And there is a constant need for such donations as hardware, cloth (for cages), plastic garbage can liners, plastic sheeting and grocery sacks.

In addition to soliciting taken, depending on the outright cash donations, availability of food, water, the number of the center asks school children - a home classother animals - includroom, for instance - to ing predators - in the "adopt" a wild animal area and the chance of during its stay at the centhe animal taking up rester. For \$10, a group can idence in the particular adopt a rabbit. A bobcat can be adopted for \$300, a 'My husband and I roadrunner or a turkey have a four-wheel drive," Mrs. Halliday vulture for \$110. said. "It's just a thrill The donation covers the cost of feeding that taking the animals back particular animal for a out. We've never had one year. A raccoon that can come back to us once it is be adopted for \$275, for There have been times. instance, consumes 70 pounds of fish, 115 though, when an animal pounds of chicken, 75 wasn't able to cope with pounds of dog food and 45 its new surroundings. If pounds of fruit every after several hours the year. animal still appears lost The foster parent's or disoriented, it is taken back to the center for name is engraved on a plaque that is displayed at the center, evidence of Various tactics are his support. used to train an animal With regular donations to surviive in the wild, and foster parents taking depending on the anicare of most of the dayto-day needs, the center "If we have an orphan is now in search of donababy raccoon," said tions so more property Mrs. Halliday, "we'll can be purchased. teach it how to use its At one time, a 400-acre paws to catch fish in a stream." Baby hawks, parcel was eyed for a site, but the asking price on the other hand, are--\$1.5 million - was protrained to spot and dive hibitive. Animals unable to survive on their own are CABLE TOOL kept at the center and DRILLING displayed to groups, with volunteer speakers pro-Top-To-Bottom moting the center before civic groups or school-Deepening That outreach program, designed to instill Lease Holding a public respect for wildlife, is large part of the Todd Aaron center's purpose. The 312 N. Big Spring Midam, Texas center has received a 915/684-8663 \$36,000 federal grant to

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LAFAYETTE, La. - When an en-ergy company sinks the drill bit of an hydrocarbon deposit and a troublesome geopressured zone were found by the same wildcat well on High exploratory well into the earth, not Island Block A561 in the Gulf of Mexieven the most skilled geologist or geophysicist can guarantee whether CO.

Recently, Aminoil USA began a development drilling program on the block that Eastern Division driling manager Huey Perrin calls the "toughest development drilling program ever" for the company.

Aminoil exercises extra caution

in Gulf of Mexico development

Wells drilled from A561 will encounter a zone of abnormal pressure at 6,000 feet on their way to an average final depth of 8,000 feet, true vertical.

4,000 gallons of acidand 130,000 gal-

Venezuela

ups oil price

charged a "security" premium."

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Ven-

equela has increased its oil prices an

average of 18 percent and put the

United States on notice it may soon be

Energy Minister Humberto Cal-

deron Berti told a news conference

Sunday Venezuela will charge \$15.39 a

barrel for its cheapest medium crude

He said the new prices include the 9

percent increase voted last week by

the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries and surcharges of

\$1.20 per barrel for light and medium

crudes and 70 cents for heavy

The new OPEC basic price is \$14.54

"The day is not far off when Vene-

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He said such a premium would be

justified because of market condi-

tions and the demonstrated reliability

of Venezuelan oil, a reference to Ven-

ezuela's increase in oil exports to the

United States during the 1973 Arab oil

The minister said the new prices

would increase Venezuela's income at

least \$1.6 billion this year. He also

said that once Iran stabilizes its pe-

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oil and \$17.22 for its lightest crude.

Because all of the wells will be directionally drilled, their actual length will be somewhat greater. The geopressured zone will not only

make the wells more costly to drill, but will demand exceptional caution by those involved in the drilling.

Even before the first well was spudded, steps were taken to guard against the possibility of a blowout. In addition to keeping well monitoring and blowout prevention equipment in top shape, the drilling crews will be alerted when they are nearing the geopressured zone, so they can take every possible precaution.

"We're being as careful as we can on this program" Perrin notes. "For example, we're function testing our blowout preventers every time we make a trip down the hole, pressure testing them every week, and running further tests every time we do any maintenance on them."

Primarily because of the need to use very heavy drilling mud for the A561 wells, development costs will be higher than for wells drilled in formations with more normal pressures.

"It is because regulations will now permit us to get higher prices for new supplies of oil and gas from such a discovery,"Perrin explains, "that we can justify the expense of the development program."

With the exception of the geopressured zone, he doesn't expect the drilling program to encounter any unusual difficulties. "Of course, you always have the weather to contend with," he adds, "but unless fog and rough seas continue for an extended period, bad weather shouldn't delay the drilling."

Although the actual drilling is being carried out by the Penrod Drilling co., Aminoil has a drilling department employee on hand 24 hours a day to physically supervise the work. Alternating seven-day shifts on A561 are drilling foremen Eugene Hazelwood and Wilmer LeBlanc.

"I go out to the platforms where we're working as often as necessary to take a look at the condition of the equipment we're using and to get on-th-spot feedback from the people who are involved in doing the work," Perrin says.

Perrin estimates that it will take Aminoil's drilling department approximately one and a half years to drill and another year to complete all the wells from A561. At that point, the platform will be turned over to the

production department. Until then, however, Perrin and his staff will keep a close watch over drilling activity on the platform. "We'll stay on top of things as long as drilling continues," he notes. "In the meantime, we just can't be too care-

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WINKLER WELL

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-69-A Sealy & Smith has been spotted as a 9,200-foot operation in the Arenoso (Strawn detritus) pool of Winkler County

One location west of production, the new test is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 69, block A, G&MMB&A survey and 13 miles southeast of Kermit.

WARD WELL

American Trading & Production Co. No. 1 F. H. Scott has been finaled inside production in the Scott (Delaware oil) pool of Ward County, four miles south of Barstow.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 114.8 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, and 12.7 barrels of water, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 4,854 to 4,933 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,437-1. The hole is bottomed at 5,207 feet and five-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 5,115 feet. The pay section was acidized with

3,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons Wellsite is 7,470 feet from northeast

and 560 feet from southeast lines of section 33; block 33, H&TC survey.

DUAL WELL

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 2-A Girvin as a dual well in Pecos County, 10 miles southwest of Girvin.

It was completed as the sixth well in the Girvin-Tex (Yates) field for a calculated absolute open flow poten-tial of 1,250,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 1,170 to 1,194 feet. The zone was acidized with 500 gallons.

It completed as a producer in the Chenot (Wolfcamp) field for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 11,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,938 to 4,484 feet. The pay was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 74, block 11, H&GN survey.

WARD OILER

Union Texas Petrioleum Corp. of Midland announced potential test on a big well in the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) field of Ward County, 7.5 miles east of Pyote.

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birds and reptiles in cages on our patio,' region Knothe said. "We found a loggerhead shrike, a small predator bird, that was injured, so it joined

the others. 'We'd buy mealworms for it at a local pet store and the owner started out of its cage. giving our name to people who came across injured animals."

The project expanded quickly, and when the couple moved to 13724 Sa. gewood Drive in Poway, north of San Diego, five years ago, they turned another try. their backyard into a rescue center for native

wild animals. During peak periods of spring and summer, a mal. many as 300 to 400 animals crowd the yard most in cages, but a few, like ducks and rabbits, roaming loose.

Knothe figures that about 1,400 animals will come and go from the premises in a year. Some, though, will never leave.

for mice.

Some owls and hawks. for instance, have permanent injuries and would never survive in the wild.

"We have an owl that children. had the tips of its wings cut off by someone so it couldn't fly away," said Mary Halliday, director of animal care at the center.

Another owl has been at the center for five years, permanently maimed by a gunshot. "People use huge soar-ing birds for target practice," she said. "Can you believe that?"

Other animals have been struck by cars. And others suffer from malnutrition, the victims of people who capture them but did not properly feed them. A barn owl for instance, has misshapen talons and a deformed wing because it was fed a diet of bologna and eggs. At the center, it eats a more natural diet of beef hearts and chicken pieces.

Then there is the raccoon and the albino skunk, each terribly fat because of a diet mostly of cookies when held in captivity.

The animals are brought to the center by persons who have discovered them injured in a

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Gulf finals discovery

The operartor reported a daily flowing potential of 408 barrels of oil, through a 9/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,329 to 9,392 feet. The gravity and gas-oil ratio have not been reported.

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Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-YH Lea-State

The pay was acidized with 7,000 gallons

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Location is 760 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-18s-34e.

HOCKLEY WELL

water.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 28 barrels of 25-gravity oil and 150 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,7832 to 6,892 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons

The well, one location southwest of production, was scheduled as a wildcat. It is bottomed at 7,000 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at that point. The plugged back depth is 6,949 feet. Wellsite is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 714, State

UPTON OILER

Capitol Lands survey.

Cola Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1-41 Harvey (formerly No. 1-41 Harry) has been completed in the Calvin (Dean) field of Upton County, 3.5 miles southeast of Midkiff.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 150 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water, through perfora-tions from 8,382 to 9,054 feet after



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DEATHS **Maude Giddens**

LEVELLAND - Services for Maude Gillian Giddens, 87, of Lub-bock and formerly of Sundown, mother of Mrs. Burl Hendrix of Crane; were to be at 2 p.m. today in the George C. Price Funeral Home.

Officiating was to be the Rev. Lawrance Correu, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ballinger. Burial was to be in City of Levelland Cemetery.

Mrs. Giddens died Friday in a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Sundown in 1945 from Rochester. She and her husband operated Giddens Drug in Sundown. He died in 1951. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include five sons, three daughters, 27 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren.

Maxine Summers

LAMESA - Services for Maxine Summers, 61, of Lamesa were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Downtown Church of Christ with Bob Cheatham, minister, officiating assisted by the Rev. C.G. Grigg of the Crestview -Baptist Church of Lamesa. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Summers died Friday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness. She was married to John W. Summers May 11, 1935, in Portales, N.M. He died in 1968. She had lived here 10 years and was a life-long member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Malvern Summers of Lamesa and John Summers of Odessa; two daughters, Mary Nichols of Apache Junction, Ariz., and Mrs. Jimmie Carey of Harlingen; three sisters, Viola Cox of Monahans, Lilly Bryan of Albuquerque, N.M., and Betty Porter of Tularosa, N.M., 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bessie Powell

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Ulner G. (Bessie) Powell, 72, of Big Spring were to be at 3: 30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Powell died Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born April 10, 1906, in Llano County. She was an Avon salesperson in the Big Spring area for 25 years before retiring recently. She was married to Ulner G. "Skin-

ny" Powell Aug. 26, 1923, in Colorado City. He died Feb. 4, 1976. She moved to Howard County in 1912. She was a member of the 14th and Birdwell **Church of Christ.**

Survivors include a son, U.G.

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Max (Rae) Jacobs, 91, of Big Spring died Sunday at her home.

Mrs. M. Jacobs

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home in Dallas. Burial will be in Emmanuel Cemetery there. Arrangements here were handled

by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Jacobs was born Oct. 8, 1887,

in Greenville. She was married to Max S. Jacobs on Jan. 9, 1910, in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs moved to Big Spring in 1927 and operated a clothing store. The Fashion, until retiring in 1946, when they moved to Dallas. Jacobs died in 1963.

Mrs. Jacobs returned to Big Spring about two years ago. She was a member of Emmanuel

Synagogue and of the Temple Sisterhood

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A.J. (Janice) Prager of Big Spring and Mrs. William (Pauline) Turner of Dallas, and two grandchildren.

Ercilia Z. Padron

SAN ANGELO - Rosary for Ercilia Zuniga Padron, 44, of San Angelo, sister of Victoria Hernandez of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Robert Massie Riverside Funeral Home.

Mass will be said at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Cathedral with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas, pastor, of-ficiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Padron died Saturday night in San Angelo.

She was born Oct. 29, 1934, in Eola. She was married to Frank C. Padron April 2, 1950, in San Angelo. Other survivors include her hus-

band, a daughter, a son, two sisters, a brother and two grandchildren.

Lee M. Lavender

SNYDER, S.C. - Services for Lee M. Lavender, 78, stepfather of Rosser Lee Jones of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Fluvanna Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Fluvanna Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Snyder, S.C., hospital.

Lavender was born Dec. 18, 1900, in Henderson County. He had lived in Scurry County most of his life and was a stock farmer. He was married to Corene McDow on Feb. 3, 1948, in Post. She died July 11, 1975.

Other survivors include three sisters, a brother and a stepgranddaughter.

William S. Cox

Tanzanian air force bombs Ugandan city

matter of time" before a final assault was launched

Residents of Kampala reported by telephone that

Libyan ground forces, who have taken over the brunt

of the Ugandan capital's defense since the virtual

collapse of the Ugandan army, exchanged artillery

fire with the Tanzanians for an hour southwest of the

Diplomats in Nairobi said the Tanzanian attack on

the Entebbe airport, 21 miles south of Kampala, may

have put the field out of action temporarily since

Tanzanian artillery damaged another runway last

This could delay the arrival of Libyan arms and

troops for Amin. He has other airfields at Nakason-

gola, 63 miles north of Kampala, and at Gulu

and Arua, farther north, but their distance from the

capital makes them less desirable landing points for

from a base near Mwanza, 155 miles to the south

The diplomats said the Tanzanian MiG-21s came

today with an air attack on Jinja, Uganda's second largest city, and renewed shelling of Kampala, his capital, after apparently pushing his Libyan de-fenders back, diplomatic sources reported. Residents of Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala, said

three fighters made a brief bombing run over the city but missed their apparent target, the local army garrison. Instead, their bombs fell near the Libyan Arab Uganda Bank, causing few injuries and doing little damage, the sources said.

The Tanzanian air force made its first attack of the five-month-old war on Sunday, cratering the main runway of the international airport at Entebbe. But Ugandan exiles in Nairobi expressed surprise at the raid on Jinja. Some of them suggested the attackers were Amin's Libyan allies threatening the Ugandan troops at Jinja, who the exiles said had refused to go into action against the invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles.

Diplomats in Nairobi said the shelling of Kampala, the Ugandan capital, resumed early this morning and at least five artillery shells landed on the city. They said an oil storage tank was hit and a pall of black smoke rose from the industrial area on the eastern side of the city.

The Tanzanian guns shelled Kampala for three across Lake Victoria. The strike was believed to be

Rhodesian army gearing for election sabotage

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -Rhodesia's army, gearing up to combat guerrilla threats to sabotage elections this month for this nation's first black-majority government, has begun calling up reservists up to the age of 60, the military command said.

A spokesman said orders went out over the weekend for some 600 civilians to report for reserve duty during the week. An undisclosed number of men between 50 and 60 were to be given medical examinations to determine if they were fit for duty, the military said.

The fact that the government was calling up men in the grandfather category underlined the manpower problems the army is facing after more than six-years of war against black nationalist guerrillas.

At the same time, worried parents of more than 50 children are planning to send them to neighboring South Africa during the election period, the Rand Daily Mail newspaper reported today in Johannesburg. It said the Rhodesian Rotary Club was handling the evacuation.

The pre-election precautions increased here, guerrillas launched another rocket and small arms attack on a big fuel depot in the heart of Salisbury's industrial district.

Police said no damage or injuries were reported in the Sunday night raid. Guerrillas fired rockets at the depot last December, setting millions of gallons of precious fuel ablaze.

The black nationalist guerrillas

have vowed to sabotage the elections

of white domination. Citing security, the government has kept the exact date of the universal sufferage elections a secret. An announcement is expected on Friday. Sources say the vote is expected to begin April 17 and end April 20.

Former Houston policemen await jury's decision

HOUSTON (AP) - Three former Houston police officers anxiously awaited word of their fate today as jurors began the fifth full day of deliberations on charges the men deprived a Louisiana teen-ager, who was shot to death, of his civil rights. Norval Wayne Holloway, Pauld D.

Dillon and Danny H. Mays contend they shot 17-year-old Randal Alan Webster in self-defense after a highspeed chase. But prosecutors charge that Web-

ster was trying to surrender when Mays struck the youth in the head, causing his pistol to fire. The prosecutors also allege the trio

conspired to cover up the truth by planting a "throw-down" gun next to Webster's body and lying to the grand jury about the incident.

The federal court jury, which has not beeen sequestered, already has

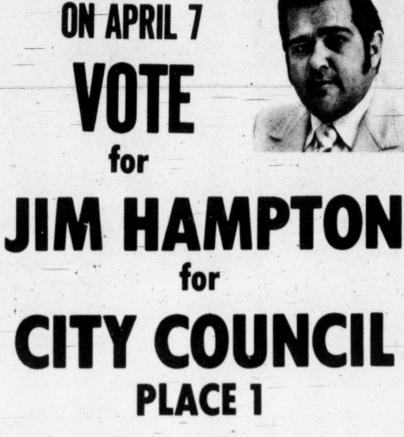
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian forces days last week. By the weekend diplomats there in retaliation for an attack Thursday by a Libyan stepped up their war against President Idi Amin reported the Libyans had pushed the invaders bomber on Mwanza. It was not known how many bomber on Mwanza. It was not known how many planes made the attack, but none was reported back at least 12 miles from the city, out of artillery range. But anti-Amin Ugandans said it was "only a downed.



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Powell Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Joyce) Richardson of Big Spring, Alva Hartwell and Doris Owen of West Covina, Calif., Mrs. Gary (Becky) Tompkins of Thompson Falls, Mont., and Mrs. Gene (Sharon) Wylie of Oakland, Tenn.; a brother, Ernest Carroll of Traver, Calif.; a sister, Ethel Hearn of Corpus Christi, 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Roger C. Long

BIG SPRING — Services for Roger Christopher Long, 6, grandson of Mrs. F.P. Hickson of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Sandy Spring United Methodist Church in Sandy Spring, Ga.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in Marietta, Ga., after a car-pedestrian accident.

He was born Nov. 29, 1972, in Texas. He was a first grader and active in sports and music. His family attended Sandy Spring United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Long of Marietta, Ga., a brother and his paternal grandparents.

PLAINVIEW - Rosary for William Sherman Cox, 45, of Plainview will be said at 8 p.m. today in St.

Alice Catholic Church. Services will be at 11 p.m. Tuesday in St. Alice Catholic Church with the Rev. Clarence Huber, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lubbock's **Resthaven Memorial Park directed** by Lemmons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Cox died Sunday in a local hospital.

The Big Spring native moved to Plainview in 1963. He was employed as a desk clerk at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock. He was a member of St. Alice Catholic Church. Survivors include a sister.

Pope expected to mediate dispute

ROME (AP) - Papal mediation between Chile and Argentina on the simmering Beagle Strait territorial dispute is expected to begin at the Vatican this week.

The Chilean delegation arrived Sunday and Argentina's delegation was due in Rome today in an effort to settle on ownership of lands at the tip of South America.

in Rhodesia, claiming that black politicians seeking office are "stooges" who will let Rhodesa's white minority pull the strings and continue 90 years Culver serving on

State Bar committee

District Judge Barbara G. Culver of Midland is

The purpose of the group, which met last weekend

vice chairman of the Effective Participation of

in San Antonio, is to encourage women lawyers and

judges to participate more actively in Bar activities,

The judge, who was county judge for 16 years before her elevation to the district court, also will

serve as director of a seminar for new county

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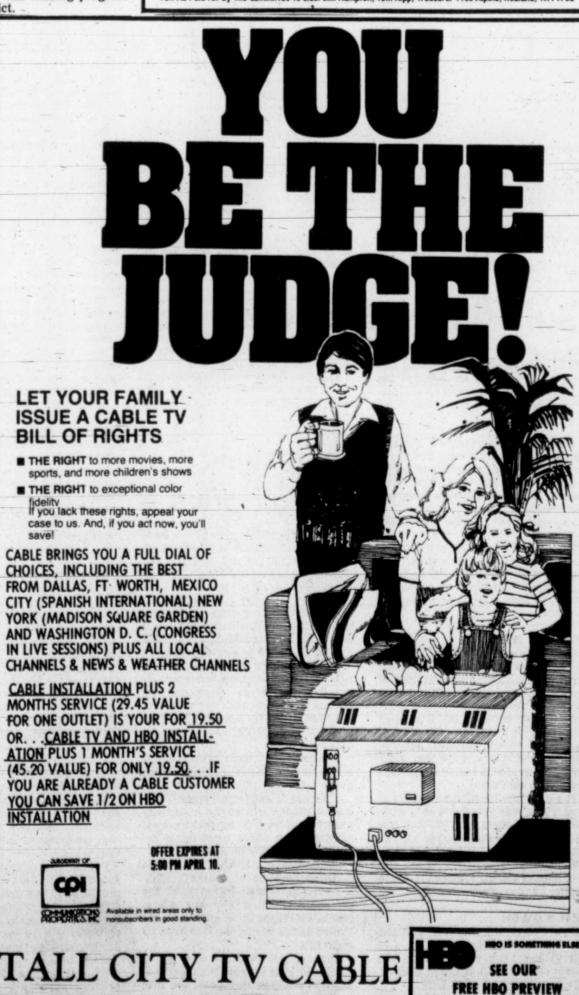
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pondered the case for 20 hours. It was to resume today at 9 a.m. Jury foreman J.T. Taylor said at

the close of Friday's deliberations that the panel was making progress toward a verdict.

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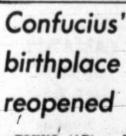
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TOKYO (AP) - The birthplace of the Chinese philosopher Confucius was opened to foreigners Sunday after restoration of relics "seriously damaged" on orders of the radical "Gang of Four," China's Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported.

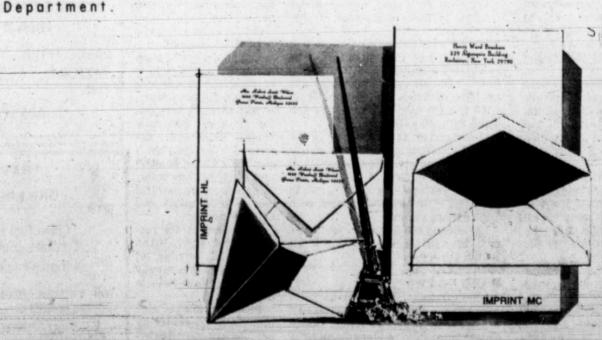
The shrine at Qufu (Chufu), in Shandong (Shantung) Province, was restored, Xinhua said, under the policy of "clearly distinguishing between appraisal of historical figures and the preservation of histori-cal relics."

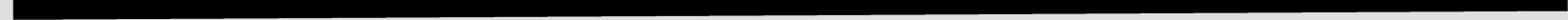
But the agency made clear that Confucianism, which guided China for more than 2,000 years, still is in disfavor with the Communist regime.



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Chris Evert presents herself with a wedding present by defeating Dianne Fromholtz to win the Clairol Crown net championship and \$100,000. (AP Laserphoto)

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McEnroe surges to WTC's front

MILAN, Italy (AP) - The oft-posed question of who is the world's No. 1 tennis player, Jimmy Connors or Bjorn Borg, may soon have an answer - John McEnroe.

Only 20, the Douglaston, N.Y., tennis phenom is the rising star of this year's World Championship Tennis (WTC) circuit after winning two tournaments in a week - in New Orleans and Milan. He has now picked up 390 points to take the lead in the WTC standings, ahead of Connors.

Vitas Gerulaitis, who lost in the semfinals here to McEnroe, winning only three games in two sets, is sure the hard-hitting left-hander will be the future king of tennis. McEnroe is more cautious, and

on his life made by self-styled terrormodest, apparently. ists, which forced Milan organizers to Aware he has won only one of five matches against Connors, McEnroe

give him an escort of bodyguards. His play in Milan was less sparkling than at other times, and his winning drive appeared somewhat curbed.

While Connors dominates in direct

confrontations against McEnroe,

Borg, the 23-year-old Swede who has

won Wimbledon three times, has lost

two of three meetings with the young

American. Borg apparently is going

through a difficult time in his ca-

After winning the most prestigious

tournaments in the past years and a

WCT leg at Richmond this year, Borg

was ousted by McEnroe in the New

Orleans semifinal and by Alexander

in the Milan quarter-finals. Borg was the top seed in Milan and the defend-

Sources close to Borg's party said

he was disturbed by reported threats

Evert avenges recent defeats

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - The situation was ideal for Chris Evert to avenge a pair of recent losses, regain some confidence and present herself with a wedding present. It all worked perfectly.

Evert, who says she's at her best when she only has to get up for a match or two, completed a triumphant weekend Sunday by rallying for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Dianne Fromholtz in the championship match of a women's \$200,000 tennis event at Rancho La Costa

'When everything's on the line, I always seem to produce my best tennis," said the 24-year-old Evert, who is playing her final competitive match prior to her April 17 marriage to British tennis pro John Lloyd.

"I have played five of these four-player matches, and I've never lost one. I can usually get up for two matches; I can't always get up for six matches."

Evert earned her berth in Sunday's championship match by beating Tracy Austin 6-1, 7-5 Saturay. Fromholtz followed with a 7-5, 6-1 triumph over favored Martina Navratilova.

Evert had lost to Austin and Fromholtz in the preliminary rounds of the recent winter tour championship in New York, prompting many to believe that her upcoming wedding was affecting her game.

Evert, who will retain her surname after the marriage, disproved that theory. But the \$100,000 first prize she collected Sunday didn't come easy.

Fromholtz, who earned \$50,000 for finishing second, looked like a winner when she captured the first set easily, took three of the second set's first four games, and scored the first two points of the fifth game

But Evert abruptly turned the match around at that stage, coming back to hold service for the first of nine consecutive winning games.

Fromholtz finally won a game, but that only made it 4-1 in the second set. It was just a temporary delay, as Evert easily held service and then broke at love to complete the two-hour match.

At one point, Fromholtz had held service in six straight games, allowing a total of only six points, but Evert broke in five of the final six games served by the 22-year-old Australian.

"I didn't push her at all early; I was just going through the motions," Evert said. "Early in the second set, I got a little annoyed. I thought I was gutless. I hit the ball a lot harder after that.

"You just can't trade groundstrokes with Dianne and expect to win," Evert said. "I changed some things, used the lob effectively, and that was the difference in the match.

"Everyone thinks I'm so unemotional out there. I was going crazy on a few points. From the middle of the second set through the third set, my concentration was much better. When I concentrate, I'm hard to beat.'

The left-handed Fromholtz, who was devasting in the first set and early in the second, admitted she tired a bit.

"I thought she was going to get tired, too," said Fromholtz. "I knew something was going to happen. I wondered if I could keep it up ... and it turned around

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 139-Lemuel Steeples, St. Louis, outpointed Byron Lindsay, San Diego.
 147-Mike McCallum, Knoxville, outpointed Donald Bowers, Jackson.
 156-James Shuler, Pennsylvania, outpointed Randy Smith, Chicago.
 145-Antonio Ayala, Fort Worth, Texas, outpointed Lamont Kirkland, Omaha. 178-Lee Roy Murphy, Chicago, stopped Alvino Manson, Indianapolis, I. Heavyweight-Marvis Frazier, Penn-sylvania, outpointed Phillip Brown, La-fayette, La. Was, 16:05. Shots on goal-New York 7-15-14-36. Washington 17-11-6-34. Goalles-New York, Smith, Resch. Washington, Bedard. A-4,838. fayette, La. Team Scores 1, Pennsylvania 25, 2, Knoxville, Tenn., 22, 3, St. Louis 21, 4, Fort Worth 19, 5, Lafayette, La., 15, 6, (ile) Grand Rapids, Mich., Las Vegas, Chicago, Jackson-Tenn., 14, 10, (ile) Milwaukee, Washing-ton, D.C., 13. Vascouver Chicago Pirst Period-1, Vancouver, Martin 12 (Kearns, McIlhargey), 12: 13. Penalides-Fox, Chi. :12, Snepsts, Van, 4: 37: Bilght, Van, 13: 29. Second Period-2, Chicago, Bordeleau 14 (Fox, Murray), 14: 08. Penality-Hig-gins, Chi. miljor, :25: Gillis, Van, major, :25: Ribbie, Chi, 7: 38. Third Period-3. Vancouver, Manno 5. SWC baseball First Game First Game Baylor 001 020 4-7 10 3 Texar A&M 002 001 0-3 10 0 Periman and Santos: Thurmond, Pockrus (7) and Turner. W-Periman, s-1. L.-Thurmond, 5-1. HR-Baylor. :25; Ribble, Chi, 7: 38. Third Period-3, Vancouver, Manno 5, 1:57. 4, Chicago, O'Connell 3 (Kerr, Mul-vey), 3: 13. Penalties-None. Shots on goal-Vancouver 8-6-11-26. Chicago 8-8-11-28. Goalles-Vancouver, Bromley. Chica-go, Esposito. A-9,548. Second Game Second Game Baylor 102 20-5 6 0 Texas A&M 000 21-3 5 2 Beene, Roberts (5) and Mallet; Ross and Turner, W-Beene, 5-1. L-Ross, 4-3. HR-Baylor, Schaper.

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St. Louis 3 1 1-6 Colorado 3 1 5-9 First Period-1, St. Louis, Hammar-strom 10 (Giroux, Currie), 5:22. 2, St. Louis, Giroux 4 (Babych), 5:43. 1, Colora-do, Delorme 17 (Dwyer, Malinowski), 6:68. 4, Colorado, Pierce 17, 6:30. 5, St. Louis, Sutter 39 (Babych, Gibbs), 15:58. 6, Colorado, Saleski, 13 (Valiquette, Gillis), 18: 15. Penalties-Komadoski, StL, 2:18; Gibbs, StL, 8:44; Gillis, Col, 14:16.

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 THIS WEEK'S MATCHES
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Penalties-Lochead, Col, 5: 22; Croteau, Col, 9: 31; Sutter, StL, 16: 04; Labatte, StL, 16: 04.

AAM 2. THIS WEEK'S MATCHES TUESDAY - SMU at AAM WEDNESDAY - TCU at Houston FRIDAY - Tech at Houston SATURDAY - SMU at Arkansas; Baylor at Rice; Tech at Texas; AAM at TCU. StL, 18:04. Shots on goal—St. Louis 14-7-13—33. Colorado 9-13-14—36. Goalies—St. Louis, Richardson, Colo-rado, Oleschuk. A—5,284.

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win at Flushing Meadows (the U.S. open) this season," McEnroe said after taking the \$35,000 first prize for. downing Australia's John Alexander in the final at Milan.

His performances here were top class, exhibiting a splendid backhand and forehand passing shots, precise volleys and powerful serves.

"He can improve each of his shots and his play in general," said respected Italian tennis expert Rino Tommasi, "Thus it's not difficult to forecast him as a No. 1, sooner or later. Connors, at 27 years of age, can hardly improve his tennis."

"His powerful play is tiring for the opponents, but also for him. It's no surprise he is somewhat worn out," an Italian tennis expert noted.

McEnroe was understanding, "You cannot always play at your best. He has been at peak levels for years,' the American said.

McEnroe considers both Borg and Connors still at higher levels than he, but said Gerulaitis: "He already plays at Connors' level."

And Peter Fleming, who teamed with McEnroe to win in the doubles, echoed: "He is already the best."

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Rodgers sets unofficial mark in 10-mile race 76-76-71-80-311 77-77-76-81-311 76-75-83-79-313 78-75-82-79-314 78-76-81-82-317 78-78-WD

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill Rodgers, considered the king of the road, wants to prove a point or two to the runners who confine themselves to a track. "A lot of track runners

have overinflated opinions of what they can do and look down on road runners," said Rodgers. esses." "I want to rectify that, if I can."

The 31-year-old Rodgers made his comments Sunday after setting an unofficial American record of 48 minutes flat in the 10-mile Cherry Blossom race around the Tidal Basin in the nation's capital. Before Rodgers can

spring, however, he has He blazed the first two urgent business in Boston in two weeks - he'll be on hand to defend his championship of the Boston Marathon, a race he won in 1978 with a

tougher this year," said miles in 8:49 and the Rodgers, who won the third in 4:31. By five Boston Marathon by two miles, only Alberto Salazar, the 1978 NCAA seconds in 1978. "A lot will depend on the weathcross-country champion, er. If it's hot, I won't be was with him. Rodgers able to run very well. I turned it on and finished haven't done that much with a course-record work and I haven't raced 32:21 that much this year. I'm just cutting down and The sun burned so hot that Salazar, 59 seconds tending to my busin-

to be hauled off to the hospital with heat Rodgers, whose home is in Melrose, Mass., is stroke. just about the only runner in America who says Rodgers breezed in the Cherry Blossom, a race he can't run in the heat. Rodgers, who won 27 of he won last year in 48:57. 30 races last year, ran He took the lead at the six-mile mark and won against a world-class field on a scorching day going away, some 50 yards in front of John last August in a 7.1-mile take to the track this race in Falmouth, Mass. Flora of Boston, who was timed in 48:15.



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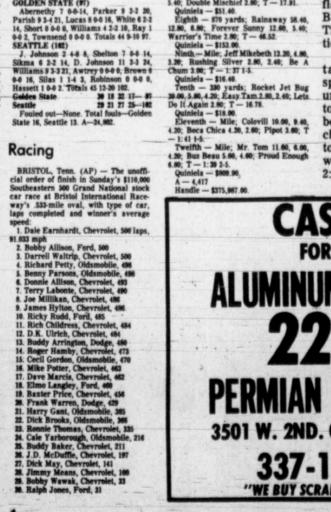
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Hanging paper intriguing work

By ED BRUSKE The Washington Post

Mark Edlow stares gravely into a dish of ground pork steak and mashed potatoes, considering, for a moment, the impact of his next statement.

"Most manufacturers would croak if they beard this," he says. Then he plunges into a full descrip-

tion of his unorthodox method for hanging wallpaper.

ABOUT TWICE each year Edlow shares this information with novice hangers at the community center in Bowie, Md. He is no stranger to the crowds there, who turn out sometimes 130 at a time to hear his spiel.

Edlow, a representative of Reed Wallcoverings, an international manufacturer and distributor of the stuff. is described, frankly, as a showman. But he comes off the business type, in natty blue pinstripes and with executive touches of gray in his neatly trimmed hair and beard.

He hangs paper on the side. His gift is being able to explain, effectively, the art to the average Joe.

Certainly, laying wallpaper cannot be as easy as Edlow makes it sound. There are vague memories of Laurel and Hardy nearly killing themselves with it. First of all, there are so many different kinds.

THERE'S PREPASTED and nonprepasted paper. There's "paper paper," the old-fashioned kind; vinylcoated paper; "substrate" paper, a mixture of paper and resins; fabricbacked vinyl paper; paper-backed vinyl — Stop! Enough! You say. Ah, but there's more - foil paper and grass cloth and hand-flocked paper and silk and linen and suede. There's strip-able paper, as opposed to non-strip-able paper and "peel-able"

Edlow boils these down into neat little categories, such as: papers that are either prepasted or require do-ityourself pasting; papers that can be removed leaving the original surface intact and those that cannot; and papers that should be left to experienced hangers.

The tools normally required for the task are a razor knife, a plumb line, a chalk line, a smoothing brush, a straight edge, a brush to apply paste, a seam roller, a tape measure or yard stick, a water trough or tray, aslocg table or wood and saw horses, a good eye and a steady hand:

BEFORE LAYING the paper, says Edlow, first consider the surface it is supposed to cover. "You can't just take wallpaper and put it up over any wall," he says. "Wallpaper is not a cover-up for everything." Many contractors, he says, use a thin, cheap, sprayed-on paint, also known as "calcimine." This paint fails to seal off porous wall surfaces, which will soak up the paste on the wallpaper and cause it to fall off. Such a wall must first be coated with "wall sizing," a diluted paste. Or there may be paper on the wall already. If you are papering over it, it must be in good condition, with no open seams or curling edges. Plaster walls must be fixed (and may require calling in a professional plasterer). Glossy paint surfaces must be sanded down or "roughed " Kitchen and bathroom walls should be washed with a water-bleach mixture (a cup of bleach to a gallon of water) or household ammonia to remove grease, grime and - if you are taking up the original paper - mildew.

feet around the room by the average height of the walls. A room 40 feet around, say, with 8-foot-high walls has 320 square feet. Divide this by 30. Thirty is the number of "usable" square feet on a roll (which has 36 square feet in all) allowing for waste, trimming and future repairs. The result - 10.7 - is the number of rolls needed for the job. Round off to the next higher number, just in case.

FOR WINDOWS and doors, subtract one-half roll; a full roll for extra large windows or double closets.

Next you must decide which paper suits best. There are aesthetics to consider, for sure. But also convenience. Some, with vinyl coatings, are more easily cleaned. Renters may need to choose a paper that can be stripped away when the lease runs out - without tearing up the original paint or plaster.

Foil papers, which mirror interiors, are the rage, says Edlow. Novices should buy a cloth-back variety that straightens out again if accidentally crumpled. Some papers - grass paper, silks and flocked - cost \$35-\$50 a roll. Edlow recommends calling a professional for these.

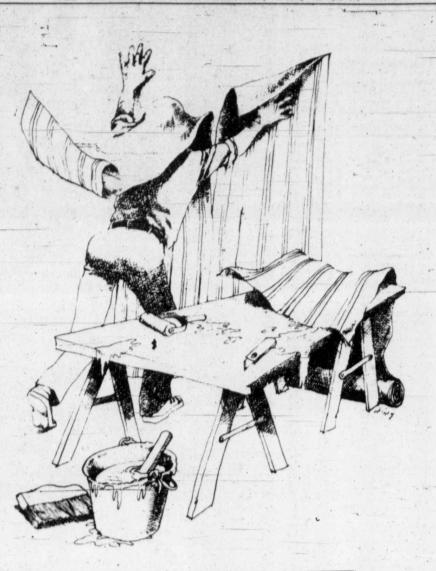
And you must choose either prepasted (easier) or regular paper (takes more time)

BEFORE YOU get out the paste, inspect the paper carefully for defects. They are not uncommon and you will likely find the dealer unmoved if you try returning paper after it is already pasted up.

Do not start hanging in the kitchen or bathroom, says Edlow. "These are the most difficult to do. But for some reason, most people try to do them first."

Try your skills first in the living or rec room where there aren't all kinds of cabinets and mirrors to get in the way. Begin at a spot opposite the focal point of the room, (behind the main door, for instance), so initial mistakes later are not the first thing you see. when walk in. Continue working in the same direction all the way around. From the starting point, mark with the plumb and chalk line how the first sheet should lay so it is vertical. each following piece should butt up against its neighbor - not overlap. Use the plumb and chalk lines again on each new wall since walls are no always straight.

PREPASTED PAPER is rolled up scroll-like and soaked in a water tray near the working area. Regular paper is laid out on the table and coated with paste and brush (Edlow uses a paint roller), then rolled up or folded in half (always paste side to paste side) and applied from the top. Overlap about two inches, top and bottom. Working downward, flatten it out with the smoother.



Removing the stuff has problems, too

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY The Washington Post

An innocent bystander asked the other day, "Have you ever removed wallpaper?"

The Horrible Experience rose like Godzilla from the swamp of my subconscious. It is not that we have ever taken off wallpaper. But there were the two years when we tried to get it off

Twenty-five years ago, all our young married friends were buying neat \$10,000 houses in the suburbs with ceiling electric heat, two bedrooms and a convertible bedroom-dining el. Not us. We bought an 1860s carpenter gothic, 12-room house in the student housing area near the University of Tennessee campus. The house had belonged to a fellow former student who had paid his way through college renting rooms to Chinese students who cooked marvelous and strange concoctions in their rooms.

Every room was papered. The living room had a different design on each wall. I remember the panel of old-fashioned people going into church. The designs of the rest I have successfully repressed. On each wall, of course, there were 90 years of repapering. The walls were, in effect, laminated.

grown alligator scales. My husband (or maybe it was I, we argue considerably about who was to blame) suggested that we use a textured paint to mask the three-dimensional effects. At this distance, I can't remember whether there was such a thing in those Dark Ages as a textured paint. In any case, we decided, as usual, to do it the hard way by mixing blasting sand with the paint.

It being the 1950s, we chose a trendy color: chartreuse. (Remember chartreuse? Not if you're under 40). My husband, noble soul that he is, said, "I'll put it on. You tend to making the tea." (This was before the time when it would have been expected of me to insist on my rights to paint, thank heaven).

He put it on. It fell to the floor with a whap and a flop. He scraped it off the floor and plastered it back on. There it went again. It took him more time to scrape it off the floor than it did to put it on the wall.

When it was finished, we thought it LOS ANGELES - On a calm, virlooked pretty good, but that may have been an illusion caused by the hard work affecting the brain. We installed our set of dining room furniture - the one with the knobby knees and the 1920s Jacobean design. With the high ceilings and the fireplace (blocked up. but still with its handsome iron screen), we thought it was not bad. Just the other day my husband and were talking about it. And I asked him, "Why did you use blasting sand?"

BUSINESS MIRROR

Upcoming downtown tough to figure out

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - In its effects, it is as real an economic factor as rising prices or falling productivity or an oil shortage.

It pervades our consciousness, affecting consumer buying and government policy.

But we really know so very little about it. It is ever present, which can be proved by the consequences. But it belongs to the future, too. We are constantly referring to it as something to come.

How do we deal with the phenomenon that bedevils us every day of the week known as the "upcoming downturn" in the economy. Is it just a fear, a forecast, a cliche? Whether it is any of these, it remains powerful.

For well over a year it has been upcoming, but it has not come. And now we suspect the reason for the delay is that it has forced changes in present economic patterns that keep pushing it off into the future.

People have been buying up a storm, using credit when they run out of cash. Why not, they ask, when prices will be higher tomorrow? And besides, they add, when the recession comes we can't think of buying.

The impact on government policy is even more pronounced, leading to restraint by the Federal Reserve and voluntary price-wage guidelines, in-creasingly sounding like lasoos, by the White House.

Business has also reacted to the upcoming downturn. The Federation of Independent Business found a growing number of members expecting sales to fall, earnings to be cut and general business conditions to rode.

The longer the upcoming downturn is delayed, proclaim the forecasters, the worse the downturn is likely to be. But some of them too have been affected. They wonder: Will there be a downturn? Sindlinger & Co., a market research

firm, had been outspoken about a downturn. Now it suggests the economy might merely ricochet, never dipping or rising enough to be classified as either recession or boom.

Some economists have remained unperturbed. Albert Cox, president of Merrill Lynch Economics, this month raised odds of a "deeper and later recession by yearend" to 35 percent from 30. He lowered odds on "sharply lower growth but no downturn" to 20 percent from 15.

But a few bank economists have been observed planting hedges in their forecasts. Off the record, one this week confessed he has abandoned his roll as forecaster and now considered himself a spectator.

Economist, government official, consumer, businessman - the forecast of an upcoming recession has affected them all. Some of the resulting actions have lessened the prospect; others have promoted it.

Whatever their various responses, however, they have implemented them in an effort to deal with something that nobody can prove will come, and which in fact has already been delayed a full year.

Based on a cursory examination of past economic cycles, any forecast of an upcoming recession is likely to come true if held firmly and long enough. Expansion and contraction is the regular economic life cycle.

When an expansion lasts as long as this one, a full four years, you find some reassured that it can't be long now before the recession ups and comes, and others wondering if they've miscalculated.

It's going on right now, but that's not the important issue. What really means something is not whether the expectations are or are not fulfilled; but merely that they were made.

The very expectation is the reality as real, as measurable and probably as important as many other economic events, past, present and future.

Gossamer Albatross to tly on manpower

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MacCREADY, WHO dreamed up

ALL, HE SAYS, to achieve a surface to which the paper will stick. (If you wondered about stucco, cement block or paneling, you can paper over these, too, by putting down first a rigid lining paper. Lining paper helps mask irregularities in the surface beneath it.)

To figure the amount of paper you need, multiply the number of linear

Here's where Edlow parts with the manufacturers.

Edlow puts an adhesive paste, which costs about six times the normal \$2 paste, directly on the wall first. When it is tacky, he lays the paper in the same manner. He prefers a window-washer's squeegie to the smoothing brush, for more pressure and because it has a handle. Instead of the straight edge included in papering tool kits (\$6 or \$7 at paint and some hardware stores), he uses a wide putty knife, which also has a handle.

IN CORNERS, overlap also about two inches. Overlapped paper is trimmed away with the razor knife and stright edge. To match patterns, simply line up the designs on the wall before cutting the next piece off the roll. And if you are planning to cover your ceiling, the process is the same.

Now you can sit down for a quiet evening with the family in front of the tube. Providing, of course, you have not papered the television - along with the rest of the family - to the wall.

As always, we were trying to do it on the cheap. So we did not rent a wallpaper steamer as everyone advised us to. We decided it would work just as well if we sponged the wall with hot water. How innocent we were. After sponging for a while, we took to throwing basins of hot water on the wall in a futile effort to wet it down. You can imagine the mess.

We scraped and scraped and scraped and sloshed and cursed and sweated. The few pieces of wallpaper we were able to get off either slithered to the floor and stuck or slithered onto us and stuck, until we looked like medieval wildmen. I have no idea what ancient glue was used on that wallpaper, but if I had the formula I would be rich now. You could glue a meteor to the moon with it.

More of the plaster came off then wallpaper. Great hunks and hulks fell before our fevered gouging. We got down to the lathing in more places than we were down to just plaster.

After nights and nights of work, we looked at the dining room and wept. The wall looked as though it had

"That's the only way," he said, "to make those sharp peaks that cut your skin as you went by." Ah, yes, the Wall of a Thousand Knives.

Search continues

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) - Authorities were expected to continue their grisly search today for a body to match the partially decomposed head of a woman.

Monatague County Sheriff W.F. Conway said that a man collecting aluminum cans discovered the gruesome remains in plain sight among the debris at a roadside garbage dump near this North Texas city.

Conway said the man is not a suspect in the case. Authorities searched a five-mile

area near the dump over the weekend but were unable to find the body.

tually windless day this summer a strange-looking aircraft, resembling a large cocoon dangling from a long gossamer-like wing, will take off from England and head for France and a

By LEE AUSTIN

The Los Angeles Times

coon will be a young man seated on a bicycle frame, pedaling like mad to keep the propeller behind him spinning fast enough to keep the craft out

dodge some of the 400 to 500 ships which ply the channel every day. The craft will be flying at an altitude of only 20 to 30 feet.

NAMED THE GOSSAMER Albatross, the pedal-powered plane is being readied at a Terminal Island site by its designer and builder, Dr. Paul MacCready, Pasadena, Calif., aero-dynamicist, and his team for a crack at a 100,000 pound prize (nearly \$200,000 in U.S. curency). It was put up by British industrialist Henry Kremer for the first aircraft to fly across the English Channel solely by Human power.

The monoplane has a 95-foot wingspan. It is covered with a superstrength plastic called Mylar, which s paper thin. Spars of the 5 1-2foot-wide wing and other structural components are made of carbo filament, which is lighter yet 10 times stronger than aluminum. The overall weight is only 55

pounds.

A PUSHER TYPE, the single-blade propeller is mounted behind the cockpit, which is enclosed with Mylar to reduce wind drag. Protruding in front is a 25-foot-long "canard" or stabilizer which is used along with warping of the wing tips to turn and go up and down.

The wing and "canard" actions are controlled with piano wires by the pilot, who coordinates the movements with levers. He pedals to turn the propeller via a series of chains and sprockets.

The plane rolls on a takeoff run of about five feet on two small tandem-mounted wheels from a child's toy.

MacCready and his crew are highly optimistić.

"WE'RE CONFIDENT we will make it. I know the machine will accomplish the task," said Bryan Allen, the 26-year-old pilot and power supply for the plane.

MacCready, a national and international sailplane soaring champion, and his team members have earned their wings in manpower flight.

In August 1977 MacCready's first plane the Gossamer Condor, made. aviation history and won a \$90,000 prize from Kremer by being the first human-powered craft to fly the prescribed 1.4 mile figure-eight course over land at an airport near Shafter, Calif.

The flight of the sister plane to the Albatross took 7 1-2 minutes. Its the design while driving his family on a cross-country vacation trip "with boring stretches" the previous year, beat about 50 groups of contstants from around the world to the 18-yearold prize.

Now MacCready, a 1952 graduate of the California Institute of Technology and president of Aerovironment Inc. in Pasadena, faces a greater and more dangerous challenge.

The distance across the channel is 22 miles. MacCready figures the flight will take 2 1-2 hours if no obstacles such as ships get in the way.

Since some ships' superstructures rise 100 to 200 feet or more above the water, they may pose a problem for the Albatross. It must keep below the 160-foot altitude limit set by Kremer and the Royal Aeronautical Society for safety reasons.

THEY BELIEVE that if the plane crashes from that altitude the pilot is less likely to get hurt, said Sterling Stoll, project manager for the flight.

The Albatross' flight planes call for "on the deck" flying at 20 to 30 feet above the water because the plane's wing is more efficient close to the surface, said Stoll.

"A big problem will be the supertanker in the channel," Stoll said. Bryan may win up flying 50 miles instead of 22."

MacCready also is concerned about ships and coastline protrusions because they are likely to disturb the air flow.

ANY WIND ABOVE 5 m.p.h. will mean grounding the plane, Stoll said.

At the planned air speed of 10 m.p.h., he figures he will be pedaling 60 to 70 revolutions a minute. And that, he said, means "a lot of pumping" during the 2 1-2-hour flight.

A slender, 6-foot, 139-pound bicycle racer and hang glider buff from Bakersfield, Calif., Allen is keeping in shape for the flight. He bicycles 40 miles a day and in inclement weather he conditions himself on a stationary bike.

With the big day only a few months away, activity at the Terminal Island hangar is increasing for the team of four or five full-time workers, who are augmented periodically by a dozen volunteers.

THEIR MAIN GOAL now is to perfect the plane's maneuverability and to reduce its weight even further. Already 15 pounds lighter than the Condor, the workers hope to cut the weight another five pounds.

Short test flights are made whenever the weather permits. The plane cracked up when a control cable snapped. It almost crashed again later when it suddenly swerved toward the ground.

"There's a tremendous amount of debugging needed," said MacCready as he watched the plane dive. "We'll probably break it up a few times." A duplicate plane will be built as a backup, said Stoll, in case something happens in England.

Non-writer turning out novels "You see, the students know every-

By PHIL THOMAS **AP Books Editor**

NEW YORK (AP) - John Jay Osborn Jr. now looks back more in amusement than in anger at how his writing career almost ended before it

began. "I'd always wanted to write," the 32-year-old Osborn recalls. "So, when was a freshman in college I turned in a poem. The teacher read it and told me, 'That's the worst poem I've ever seen. Don't write anymore. "I didn't."

But the year passed, Osborn found himself in Harvard Law School, and he began to write again.

He explains: "It was the idea that I was a lawyer and not a writer that let me write again. It lifted a tremendous psychological burden from me.

"I think of myself as a lawyer who writes. If I thought of myself as a writer I would be carrying a great load which would make it impossible to write. I'd probably try to write the great American novel and fail, because I know Hemingway is better. But knowing that I'm a lawyer allows me to write.

Now the soft-spoken, boyish-looking Osborn has three novels to his credit: "The Paper Chase," "The Only Thing I've Done Wrong," and, most recent-ly, "The Associates."

In the first, he says, he tried to show how life is in law school as well as to explain unreciprocated relationships - the student-teacher relationship.

thing there is to know about the professor, but the professor knows little or nothing about the students because there are so many of them."

Osborn grew up in the San Francisco area and his second novel deals with growing up in California.

In the third, "The Associates," he says, "the main thing I'm trying to say is that the myth of the Wall Street lawyer as an all-knowing, super-intelligent being is not right. They are just as flaky and strange as anyone else, and that's not a bad thing.'

Osborn says he began the highly popular "The Paper Chase" during his third year in law school. "It was a painstaking process," he recalls. "I finished about 40 pages of it that year, then I took those pages to a publisher and they bought it. It took me about a year to finish the book."

After graduation, Osborn clerked for a Federal Circuit Court of Appeals judge in Philadelphia, then worked as an associate in a New York Wall Street law firm for about four years, and most recently taught at the University of Miami Law School,

Now Osborn, who lives in New York with his doctor wife and their young child, handles a few individual clients, but plans to return to teaching next year.

"Teaching is ideal for writing," he says. "It gives you the time to both write and teach. They go together beautifully. Osborn has written for film and television in connection with "The Paper Chase." "I collaborated on the movie script," he says, "and I wrote a lot of dialogue. I think the movie was true to the book.

"I wrote several scripts for the TV series of 'Paper Chase,' and I rewrote a number of others. I love that series - it has no sex, no violence and the characters want to do something important with their lives.

Of these various forms of writing, he prefers "novels to anything. Novels are all yours. Movies are nice but you have to depend on others to make the thing work. As for TV, it's hard to be good because of the time limits imposed. It's an impossible schedule.'

Sir Heinz Koeppler

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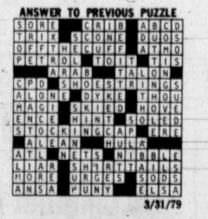
WACO, Texas (AP) - Sir Heinz Koeppler, a former assistant secretary of state in the English Foreign and Commonwealth Office, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack at a -Waco hospital. He was 66.

Koeppler, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1977, was the head of Baylor University's Institute for the Study of the Interaction of Foreign and Domestic Affairs. He came to Baylor last fall.

He was the retired director of Wilton Park, a British Foreign Office sponsored center at Sussex, England, for the study of international relations.

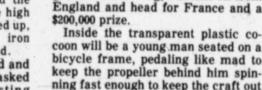
Osborn says he currently has a book in mind that he's been thinking about for a year.

"It's a family saga about the Hudson River," he reveals. "I only write what I know about, and I know about



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